

**MORROW'S  
-TIDES-**  
Saturday, July 16, 1953  
Pacific Standard Time)  
5:47 15.8 feet  
18:14 17.7 feet  
11:47 7.4 feet  
feet

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
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**LITTLE BRAVE WEARS** a feathered head dress just like his dad's as an Indian family enjoys Sunday services at Wisconsin Dells' (W.I.) Indian Village. The crude church, fashioned of logs and tarpaulin, conducts regular religious services every summer Sunday for residents of the village.

## Heart-Broken Father Claims Body of Daughter Slain in New York

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A heart-broken father arrived here today claiming the body of his daughter, slain apparently by a drink-crazed suitor.

## ONLY FIVE MEN TURN UP FOR WORK AT ALGOMA PARK

Only five men, all connected with the Prince Rupert Little League baseball group, turned up at Algoma Park "rain-out" work party last night.

The city grader was present, levelling the grounds and the party spent a few soggy hours raking and removing rocks. There were no strangers and willing outside helpers were conspicuous by their absence.

With the rainy weather slated to continue all day, chances of the Chums-Hawks encounter tonight are practically nil.

## Man Acquitted on Charge of Failing to Submit Report

Charge of failing to submit a report laid against a man today was dismissed by a police court today by Judge W. D. Vance.

The man, who had previously been found guilty of driving while

## Salibut Landings Decline

A total of 6,120,000 pounds of salibut were landed at Prince Rupert during the fishing season of 1952-53, it was reported by the fisheries department today. The figure, which is only an estimate, is considerably lower than last year's landings. Area fishing was opened May 17 and is now closed.

Landings were made yesterday at the B.C. Producer which landed 2,000 pounds on the export market at prices of 18.7, 19.0 and 19.5 per pound.

Salibut for longer landings here is believed to be lower than last year's prices at the outlet. The season which caused the fish to take their catches to the north and Vancouver.

Salibut opens for ten days

## Things Booming in Norway, Says Ole Skog on Return

Things are booming in Norway and everyone seems to have plenty of money, according to Ole Skog, 2103 Seal Cove Circle, who has just returned from his native land after a two-month visit.

Mr. Skog, who came to Prince Rupert 46 years ago, returned today on a visit to his 92-year-old mother, Mrs. H. Johanna Andersen, of Trondheim, Norway. With Mr. Skog on the trip was his daughter, Mrs. Thekla Denluck.

During his sojourn in Norway, Mr. Skog and Mrs. Denluck

also visited Denmark and Sweden.

"We got quite a surprise," said Mr. Skog, who has been back to Norway five times since he first came to Canada. "Everything there was 'hunky dory.' Everyone seemed to have lots of money, and everyone had lots of fine clothes, better on the average than you see in Prince Rupert. Things are very good there."

The pair travelled across the Atlantic on the Norwegian-American line "Oslo-Fjord" and returned on the "Stavanger-Fjord."



# Tanks Rumbling to East Berlin To Halt New Wave of Strikes

## 'Chutists Capture Langson

**LANGSON, Indo-China (AP)**—French Union paratroopers in the most daring surprise raid of the seven-year-long Indo-Chinese war today captured the city of Langson within 10 miles of Communist China's border.

The airborne units attacked as the Communist-led Vietminh forces breakfasted. The French troops quickly overwhelmed light enemy resistance.

The attackers then blew up all bridges over the Kycua river connecting Langson with China's Kwangsi province.

Thus, at one lightning blow, the paratroopers knocked out the chief link in the supply line over which French officers say the Chinese Reds have been sending 3,000 tons of war equipment each month to the Vietminh guerrillas.

Langson, on the traditional invasion route from China, long was a key French post in the north. Most of the time after the war resumed in 1946, the French were forced to supply it from Hanoi by air or by heavily-guarded convoy from the coast.

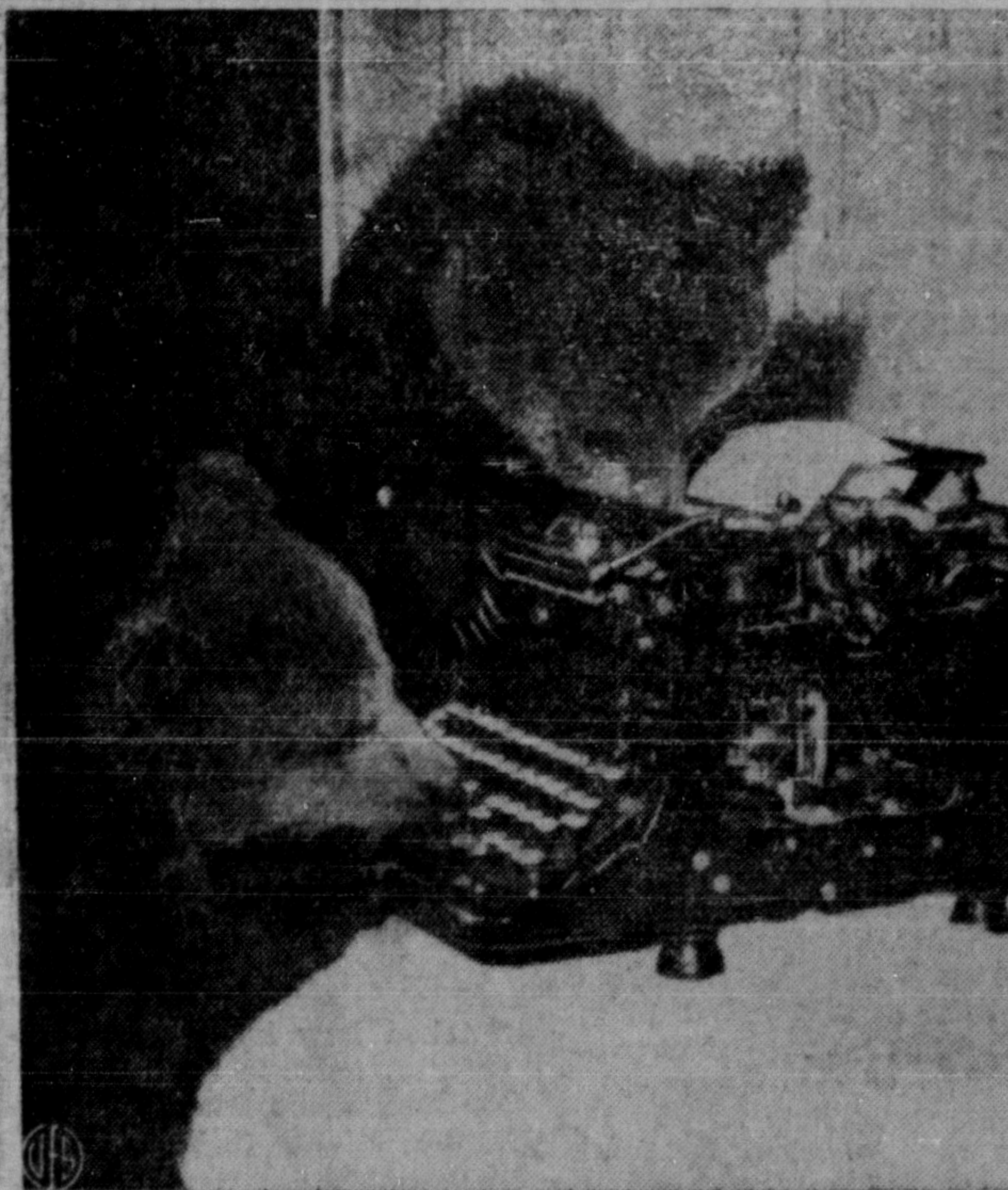
The French abandoned the post in October, 1950, after losing a series of posts along the border and in the mountainous north. The Vietminh at once took the place over and made it the chief entry depot for their supplies from China.

## Union Urges Acceptance Of Contract

**VANCOUVER (C)**—Instructions to vote acceptance of 1953 compromise contract proposals were issued Thursday by union negotiators for 500 packingboat workers employed by 13 B.C. coast fishing companies.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (CCL), said terms of the proposed agreement will be kept secret until voting is completed within the next two weeks.

If union members turn down the proposal, a conciliation board will conduct hearings on the union's original demands, Stevens said.



**A COUPLE OF "CUB REPORTERS"** collaborate on a story in the office of the Hamburg, Germany, Zoo. One little feller, whose nose for news leads him right into the typewriter, is due for a big surprise when his buddy finds out that those keys can move.

## 17,000 Man Chinese Attack Smashed by South Koreans

**SEOUL (AP)**—Gen. Maxwell Taylor, commander of the U.S. 8th army, said today the huge Chinese offensive this week drove Allied lines back as much as seven miles on the east central front.

Taylor said the 20-month-old Kumsong bulge in the line was smashed back approximately to its original base—a line extending roughly from a point slightly northeast of Kumsong due east to the Pukhan river.

Taylor said an estimated 10 enemy divisions struck the Kumsong front Monday.

Now, "commanders have regrouped their units and have pressed back to contact with the enemy in the first resumption of open warfare in nearly two years."

The 10 divisions represent a fighting force of about 100,000 men. It was reported today that counter-attacking South Korean infantry rolled back Chinese Red gains on both sides of the central front.

Dispatches cleared by heavy military censorship said the RoKs smashed to a bloody standstill a 17,000-man Chinese attack aimed at the vital road centre of Kumsong, western anchor of the central front. Then they launched a daring counter-attack which recaptured two outpost hills.

Backed by Allied warplanes, tanks and artillery, the South Koreans scored even larger gains—more than a mile—on the

## Anniversary Staged For June Rebellion

By DAN DE LUCE

**BERLIN, (AP)**—A Russian tank division rumbled back into East Berlin today as a dangerous new wave of anti-Communist strikes marked the first monthly anniversary of the June 17 workers rebellion in East Germany.

The columns of Soviet tanks, troops and armored cars stamped and rumbled ostentatiously before dawn through Stalin Allee, a riot focus point a month ago. The Russians poured into East Berlin from the southeast, the east and the north.

Soviet martial law, proclaimed at the June 17 outbreak, was lifted in East Berlin only last Saturday night. The last of the 25,000 Russian armored troops who put down the rebellion withdrew at that time.

In East Berlin today 82 tanks were counted by German eyewitnesses on Stalin Allee in the first hour of the march.

It could not be confirmed immediately whether the Soviet forces had returned to other East German cities where martial law ended last week-end.

At Merseburg, near Halle, a Soviet-owned synthetic rubber plant has been paralyzed since Wednesday by a sitdown strike of 14,000 workers demanding release of comrades jailed after the June 17 rebellion.

An anti-government slowdown has been under way at the Zeiss optical works at Jena since Tuesday. Zeiss employees walked out last Saturday but were forced back on the job Tuesday when the local Russian commander threatened to "shoot every 10th striker." The new Russian march into East Berlin apparently was intended to prevent such strikes from spreading to the East zone capital.

It was a grim reversal of Communist promises of a soft "new course" to a better life in East Germany as a pre-condition for union with West Germany.

## —WEATHER—

### Synopsis

The Pacific disturbance which has been lying off the north coast for the past two days has now crossed over the Charlottes and is moving eastward into the Cariboo.

The disturbance appears to be quite weak and clearing is expected along the coast Saturday afternoon or evening.

### Forecast

North coast region — Cloudy and cool with a few showers today. Cloudy with sunny intervals Saturday. Winds westerly 20.

Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 53 and 65.

## Sockeye Catch 'Picking Up'

Sockeye fishing on the Naas River is picking up, the department of fisheries reported this morning. Average catch for July 15 delivery on the Skeena was 30 fish.

At River's Inlet, where 1,125 gillnetters are operating, yesterday's average catch per boat was 60 fish. Smith Inlet, where there are 310 boats, averaged 70 fish per boat for July 16 delivery.

## Greek Ship Loading Grain

The Greek ship Maria Paolino G docked at Prince Rupert at 8:40 last night after coming up from Vancouver. Skipped by Capt. A. Signorati, the ship will take on 9,400 tons of No. 5 wheat from the grain elevators before sailing for Calao, Peru.

## Figure Skating Champion Believes Baby-Sitting Easiest Thing in World

**LONDON, Ont. (C)**—Barbara Ann Scott is baby-sitting this summer. She says "it's the easiest thing in the world."

Canada's figure-skating champion is caring for the two young children of Dr. George Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario, while he, his wife and three older children are visiting in England.

Barbara Ann gets Paddy, 3, and Liz, 2, up at 7 a.m., gives them breakfast, washes dishes, cleans the Hall's home and children's clothing and still has

time for a daily sunbath that has left the 25-year-old skater tanned and fit.

She says caring for them is a breeze compared with winning the world Olympic and North American skating championships and skating six nights a week at New York.

"That was really the salt mines," she says. "Five shows a day, and I lost about 10 pounds."

The children's parents have known Barbara Ann for years. They were to leave for England

## No Budget Planned at Fall Meet

**VICTORIA (C)**—British Columbia's second Social Credit government does not plan to submit a budget at the fall session of the legislature it was reported here Thursday.

When the government was defeated on the floor of the house last March, a \$90,000,000 supply bill was voted to maintain the government until the fall.

It was reported a bill will be introduced which will provide a balance of supply to carry the government to the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1954.

The government may also introduce some amendments to the budget that was the basis of the spring supply bill. The three per cent sales tax exemption on meals may be raised from 50 cents to a dollar and the proposed tax on mining and logging may be passed.

## U.S. Border Re-Opened For Cattle

**VANCOUVER (C)**—The United States Thursday re-opened its borders to Alberta cattle and is expected to take similar action on hogs by the beginning of the week.

Dr. F. W. B. Smith, chief federal health of animals officer for the Vancouver area said U.S. restrictions on entry of Alberta cattle was lifted following a meeting between Canadian and American livestock officials.

The restrictions on Alberta hogs and livestock was imposed last week when a U.S. inspector found traces of what he believed was vesicular exanthema among a shipment of 300-odd Alberta swine.

Dr. Smith said tests made here and at the central laboratory in Hull, Que., had shown no trace of the disease. He said Canada is making a double check on the hogs before giving them a clean bill of health.

## 2nd Recount Disallowed

**VANCOUVER (C)**—A second recount of provincial election ballots was disallowed by a county court judge Thursday.

On the heels of a rejection of a recount of Nanaimo-the-Island ballots by Judge L. A. Hanna, Vancouver county court Judge H. A. Sargent decided he had no authority to accept an application for a recount of Lillooet ballots.

two weeks ago when the nurse who had promised to look after Paddy and Liz couldn't make it.

So Barbara Ann, who was visiting the Hall's at the time, volunteered. She will have the children until the family returns during August.

"I hope they don't come back as soon as they expected," she says. "I'm going to miss my babies when I have to give them up."

Her secret for success with the children: "Be nice, but firm."



**THOUGH SHE'S HARDLY LEARNED** how to walk, 13-month-old Melinda Carroll Morrell has already been taught to swim. Her style may not be classic, and her mother insists she wear a miniature life jacket for safety, but Melinda paddles happily in the deep water of the Roney Plaza Hotel pool (at left). At right, after "swimming" the 50-foot length of the pool, the smiling water baby tackles a much tougher job—getting out of the pool. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Brice Ploder of Nassau, B.W.I.

