



WESSED IT, it's Venice, Italy. Escorted by long gondolas, manned by husky Venetian men, a white and gold gondola carrying the city's municipal and religious orders (centre), majestically down Venice's grand canal. Thousands of persons watch the "Regatta" (Historic Regatta) on water-borne grandstands along the canal's edge. The regatta annual event in the picturesque city.

Used' Actions in Demonstration d to Court by Crown Witnesses

... counsel for five per-
... being mem-
... unlawful assembly
... away in cross-
... at Crown witnesses
... and a half in County
... the defence expects to
... late this afternoon.
... the unlawful assembly
... before County Court
... O. Fulton are Clayton
... George Flewin, John Mc-
... Earl Batt and Arnold
... Jonassen. The charges
... of a demonstration out-
... city hall early August 2
... ones were thrown and
... finally dispersed with
... witnesses to be called to
... yesterday morning
... Mayor Harold Whalen and
... Superintendent F. E. An-
... field said that he saw
... talking to RCMP In-
... Taylor, head of the
... RCMP sub-divi-
... front of the city hall.
... by defence coun-
... Willa Ray, Mr. Anfield
... Batt indicated he would
... perse the crowd. An-
... question by Doug Ho-
... representing McKenzie,
... field said that he did not
... rize at the scene.
... Whalen told the court
... was almost struck by a
... en he addressed the
... in his office at the city
... he asked the crowd
... ayor also said he saw
... in the crowd after he
... that he would try to
... and admitted that
... see McKenzie at the
... witness in the afternoon
... Sgt. Norman, head of
... RCMP detachment, said
... couldn't identify any of
... accused. He estimated
... on Fulton Street
... city hall as between

Golf Range Readied For Drivers

Would-be golfers in Prince Rupert now can get in some practice at the Civic Centre, where the driving range has been revamped.
With the thought in mind that Prince Rupert may soon have a golf course, the Civic Centre staff has improved the practice range, located in the small gymnasium, and it is now open for practices, by appointment. Al Hurst, principal of Booth Memorial High School and well-known golfing enthusiast here, will give instruction on request, and is interested in new pupils.
The driving range set-up includes a new, more adaptable screen that can be drawn on short notice.
The improved golfing facilities are a part of the over-all preparations being undertaken at the Civic Centre, in anticipation of a big increase in activities following the membership drive.
The big drive for members will be staged Monday, October 5, with a porchlight canvass of the city, to be undertaken by teams made up of representatives of member organizations in the Civic Centre.
The Centre is hoping for an increase in membership over last year's total of 2,500.

Ship Reaches Kitimat Today

Canada's newest port, Kitimat, welcomed its first deep-sea vessel today.
A spokesman for the Aluminum Company of Canada at Montreal said Wednesday the Sunwhit was due to reach Kitimat from Montreal. The 6,900-ton ship is loaded with heavy machinery and raw materials for the gigantic aluminum smelter.
The cargo is part of a 30,000-ton shipment seven Saguenay Terminals ships will pour into the centre from St. Lawrence ports this year to get the 80,000-ton-a-year aluminum project rolling by next summer.

Weather -

Forecast
coast region: Mostly
today with rain in the
part this morning and
after part this after-
noon with a few showers
cloudiness Friday with
along the northern
Little change in tem-
perature and high Friday
rally, 40 and 56; Sand-
Prin- ce Rupert, 45 and

Permanent CNR Rail-Barge Slip To Be Finished Here By March

359 POWs Surrendered By Reds

By The Associated Press
PANMUNJOM, — The Communists today surrendered to neutral nations custody 359 war prisoners—one Briton, 23 Americans, and 335 South Koreans—whom the Reds say asked to remain behind the Iron Curtain.
The Americans rode in open Russian-built trucks loudly singing the Communist "Internationale."
"Arise, ye prisoners of starvation, arise ye starvelings of want," chanted the tanned, healthy-looking men.
The South Korean prisoners screamed "American imperialists, get out!" at U.S. reporters.
The Americans looked happy and contented. The Communists quoted them as saying they love their country and some day will return—when the American people have achieved "freedom."

Montreal Student Travelling As "Ambassador" to Germany

MONTREAL (AP)—A 24-year-old University of Montreal student has sailed for Germany as Canada's ideal student.
After a country-wide search, Paul Poiras of Montreal was selected as the young man most suited to fill the role of ambassador of goodwill to Germany.
German officials in Montreal had been looking for a Canadian student "ambassador" for some time. Their idea was to send him on a year's tour of Germany to see how the people there live, work and play.
With the co-operation of the German ambassador to Ottawa, Dr. W. Dankworth, and heads of universities throughout the country, a search was started for the "ideal student."
Requirements were ability, character and background.
First a big list of names was compiled by the sponsors. Then the long process of elimination began. Finally Paul was chosen.
He sailed on the German cargo liner Birto Hugo Stinnes. Part of his year will be spent at Munich University, the balance in large German engineering plants.
During the summer holidays Paul will stay with German families in various parts of the country.
Germans here hope he will help Canadians to understand the German way of life better when he comes back. That, they think, will lead to improved relations all round between the two countries.
A German official in Montreal said Paul's trip is "just the beginning. There will be more to come as time goes by."

CCF Member Wants Water Out of Whisky

VICTORIA (AP)—Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook) wants the B.C. government to "dehydrate the whisky it sells through the liquor control board stores."
The member, speaking during the throne debate in the legislature, was making suggestions in connection with the government's promised new legislation.
"Dehydrate the whisky," he said. "Take the water out of it."
"Do I understand you want stronger liquor?" Premier Bennett asked.
"Yes," the member replied.
If people had less water in their liquor they would buy only 13 ounces at a time instead of 26.



WHAT, ANOTHER?—All right, National Sweater Week began September 21, but at least the promoters have something here to promote. Wool merchants, holding their annual convention at the Nevele Country Club, Nevele Falls, N.Y., chose Christine Christy, 19, as the Sweater Sweetheart for this year.



WITHIN 900 MILES of the North Pole, in sheltered Craig Harbor on Ellesmere Island, two Arctic supply vessels from the transport department transfer passengers, cargo and fuel oil. The C.D. Howe passed them along to the d'Iberville which was proceeding some 250 miles north. The d'Iberville, its hull rusty and scarred by northern ice, returned Tuesday to Quebec from her two-month supply tour of Arctic posts.

Steel, Equipment To Arrive Shortly

Steel and material for construction of the permanent rail-barge ferry slip here has been ordered and will begin arriving shortly.
This was disclosed last night by J. A. Argo, assistant vice-president freight traffic for Canadian National Railways.
Here on an inspection trip, Mr. Argo, whose headquarters are in Montreal, said the permanent steel slip will be ready by next March.
Work at the site so far has been confined mainly to rock-blasting and this should be completed shortly.
Meanwhile, equipment for the new Ketchikan pulp mill will be handled by the temporary slip opened last May 14.
The new slip will be capable of handling 20-car barges, while the present slip is only large enough for four.
Already some 250 car loads of material have been sent to Ward Cove, six miles out of Ketchikan, where the \$45,000,000 Ketchikan Pulp & Paper Company is constructing a mill.

Panel Truck Recovered From Water

A panel truck was hauled out of the water at Seal Cove this morning, little the worse for a sudden plunge which nearly took its Prince Rupert driver for a midnight swim.
An Armour Salvage & Towing Company barge this morning lifted the truck out of about 30 feet of water, near the Department of Transport building at Seal Cove.
The truck took a sudden nose-dive down a steep 10-foot bank into the ocean at midnight Tuesday. The driver, Michael Atamanchuk, 1400 First Overlook Street, jumped from the truck just as it started down the bank, narrowly escaping a drowning.
He doesn't know exactly what happened. However, he said he thinks he left the truck in reverse gear when he parked it near the bank. When he returned to the truck and was about to start it, it started to move backward and plunged down the bank.
The windshield was forced out, the roof and grillwork dented, and considerable water damage was done to the interior.

Chemical Plant Blast Kills 10

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP)—At least 10 men were killed Wednesday as a series of four explosions blew to bits a chemical plant building here and rocked the northern suburbs of Buffalo. Twenty-seven persons were injured.
An improvement program at McClymont park, which may eventually cost about \$6,250, will get a start this fall.
City parks commissioners, at their monthly meeting, authorized the city works department to undertake some \$2,500 worth of work at the park this fall, after giving tentative approval to plans of the project submitted by G. E. Beaton, works superintendent.
Work will start immediately on a new dry rock retaining wall which will divide the present sloping park, and landscaping will be undertaken.
The children's playground will be improved, either by drainage and removal of stumps, or by filling to raise the level. The parking area next to the adult swimming pool will be expanded to accommodate 20 vehicles, and log guard rails will be installed. Present paths will be widened and a new walkway between the upper and lower levels will be built.
The proposed project may also include provision of bathroom cubicles and bleachers on opposite sides of the adults' pool.
The commission has only \$2,500 available for the project this year, but hopes to budget for the remainder next year.

\$2,500 Allocated to Improve Grounds at McClymont Park

Plans to be Made By Clubs Tonight

Plans for the coming annual general meeting of the Prince Rupert Basketball Association will be made when last year's executive meets at the Civic Centre at 7:30 tonight.
Also meeting at the Civic Centre tonight to elect officers for the 1953-54 season is the Prince Rupert Badminton Club which has scheduled its annual general meeting for 8 p.m. in the Common Lounge.
U.S. Withdraws Offer to Pay For MiGs During Peace Talks
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today offered to return to its "rightful owner" the MiG-15 jet plane flown into American lines by a North Korean pilot.
At the same time the Far East command withdrew for the duration of peace talks the offer to pay \$50,000 for MiGs delivered to the West.
The statement by Gen. Mark Clark, UN commander, had nothing to say directly about pay-
ment to the Korean pilot who delivered the first MiG last week. Defence department officials, however, noted that there was nothing in the Clark statement to make it retroactive. On that basis the Korean would get his money—\$50,000 for the plane plus another \$50,000 bonus as the first to take up the U.S. offer.
Clark's statement, released simultaneously here and in Tokyo, said:
"The traditional policy of the United States of America to grant asylum to those seeking freedom remains unchanged."
"However, during this period of armistice discussions the offer by the Far East command on 27 April, 1953, to award \$50,000 for undamaged MiGs brought to our side is withdrawn."
"When the rightful ownership of the MiG that recently landed at Kimpo has been established we will offer to turn it over to that owner."