

Monday, January 20, 1953
Pacific Standard Time
4:47 - 21.3 feet
17:00 19.2 feet
11:00 5.6 feet
23:08 5.1 feet

## nd Road o Alaska ought

### mission May Select Route

WASHINGTON (CP)—Construction of a new highway to Alaska, west of the Rocky Mountains, was urged Sunday by Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem.-Wash.).

The route, coupled with roads or cutoffs to southern Alaska ports, would serve as a nucleus for a permanent printing industry and benefit protected territorial aluminum production plant, he said.

Magnuson said in a statement that he is preparing legislation to create an Alaska national rail and highway commission to select the most economical route for highway and railway or either.

Magnuson said the commission should select the present highway route also recommended a route which would connect with existing roads at George and Hazelton, run northwest to Atlin to the present Alaska Highway at Whitehorse, Y.T.

An alternative route, similar to that recommended by an earlier railroad survey, would begin at Prince George and run about 100 miles east to the other route, through Forks and northwest to Post, near the B.C.-Yukon border, where it would connect with the present highway.

Magnuson's bill would set up a 21-man commission and direct the State Department to set up meetings with Canadian officials.

## WEATHERMAN Says

Synopsis  
Trends continue to sweep the ocean, extending the spell of mild rainy weather along the B.C. coast.

Pacific air is also giving considerable cloud over the in-land of the province.

is keeping the temperature in the twenties or low thirties which is about five degrees above normal for mid-winter.

Monday, mild, unsettled weather continue over the southern and central portions of the province for the next couple of days.

Forecast  
Coast Region: Cloudy with scattered showers today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low tide and high Tuesday at Hardy 38 and 44; Sandspit 38 and 44; Prince Rupert 30 and 38.

## C to Broadcast Dewey Talk

Actual broadcast of the program in which Dwight D. Eisenhower will take the oath of office and make his inaugural address as 34th President of the United States of America will be carried tomorrow on the CBC-Canada Network from 10 to 10 a.m.

## Professor Plans Trip

### Magnetic Survey Needed Badly

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 24,000 square miles of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans badly in need of a magnetic survey, says a University of British Columbia professor.

He is building a non-magnetic, 34-foot yacht and will set sail this summer to do the job.

Richard Medusa Owilong, associate professor of physics at UBC, estimates it will take him two years.

The 44-year-old physicist will go to a crew of four on the



Nature's Sculpture

CENTURIES OF WAILING winds and wandering rivers have combined to carve weird figures on the prairies near Drumheller in east-central Alberta. The clay and sandstone pillars are in an area called the "Badlands" or "Dinosaur Valley" which covers about 250 square miles. Numerous finds of dinosaur and other prehistoric animal relics have been found in the district. The Alberta government is said to be considering turning the area into a provincial park.

## Truck Loggers Renew Demand For Probe of Forest Policy

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Truck Loggers' Association has renewed its demand for a royal commission into the province's forest policy.

J. W. Baikie of Campbell River said in his presidential address: "The forest management policy was partly responsible for the defeat of the last government and a continuation of that policy

will bring about the defeat of the present government. It is quite evident from this that the present policy is ruinous to governments, and if we don't do something about it, the whole damn bunch of us are going to be ruined."

The association, spokesman for small timber operators, contends that the forest management

policy favors the big operators but squeezes out the small operators who cannot afford to take on huge tracts of woodlands.

Mr. Baikie said the object of forest management policy—sustained yield—was a "very worthy one and one with which we all agree." But it was the method of arriving at the objective which was "so disagreeable to us."

He said government policy had led to applications "by the hundreds, duplicating, interlocking and overlapping all the important areas in coastal B.C." There had been protests to these applications and appeals to the cabinet and promises from the forest branch that the dissatisfied parties would be taken care of by public working circles, long-term timber sales and farm wood lots.

"The blame for this confused and chaotic condition can be laid squarely on the shoulders of our last government, and particularly on their minister of lands and forests, E. T. Kenney."

"The legislation was purely a forester's theory that was rushed through the house without proper thought being given as to its effect on individuals. It was passed under the guise of a sustained-yield plan and very few people in the province realized the implications of the scheme."

Mr. Baikie was supported by Howard Green, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Vancouver-Quadra. He called for a government review of the B.C. forest industry.

He told the convention: "The sooner a review is made the sooner it will give you confidence in placing the forests on a perpetual harvest basis."

## 'No Easy Way to Get Liquor Licences in B.C.' — Bennett

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett Saturday said his government will not tolerate pressure groups trying to get liquor licences under the new drinks-by-the-glass system recommended for British Columbia in the Stevens report.

He said he has heard reports already that individuals are out claiming to represent the government, and presenting themselves as go-betweens in the matter of obtaining liquor licences and importation of foreign liquor products.

The premier continued: "Nobody has a special ear of this government. There will be no easy way to get liquor licences."

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Sun said in dispatches from Victoria that the Stevens report may lead to suspension of the Liquor Control Board six-man inspection staff.

The commission report charged gross incompetence on the part of unnamed officials in the enforcement of the Liquor Act.

## Egypt Begins Rounding Up Red Plotters

CAIRO (CP)—Egyptian authorities during the week-end launched a roundup of Communists, officially accused of plotting with powerful Wafdists to overthrow Premier Naguib's reform government.

With 25 army officers and 15 high civilians under arrest, a government spokesman announced every known active Communist will be jailed in a sweep against Red cells and organizations.

He said six Communist newspapers have been closed.

Announcement of the crackdown came after the premier decreed dissolution of all political parties and confiscation of assets on the ground they endangered national unity.

## Convicts Riot In Pittsburgh Penitentiary

PITTSBURGH—One thousand rioting convicts, who set fire to Pennsylvania's sprawling Western State penitentiary and seized five guards as hostages today defied hundreds of police trying to force them into their cells.

Cursing convicts, shouting for prison reforms, started several fires in two cell blocks and prison workshops Sunday night.

No prisoner escaped and no shot was fired.

Warden John W. Claudy estimated damage at \$50,000.

### Coupon in Paper

Nomination coupons for the Alex Hunter Good Citizenship award are on Page 2 of today's edition. Ballotting continues all week.



THE "QUIET MAN" BEGAN circulating through stores and along the downtown streets here shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. The person who asks him the direct question: "Are you the Quiet Man?" while carrying a copy of today's edition of The Daily News will receive some valuable prizes. If the Quiet Man is caught on the street, Capitol Theatre manager Harry Black will give the person \$5 cash. The prize is increased \$5 each day until Friday—if the Quiet Man is still not identified between 3 and 5 p.m. each afternoon. The film, "The Quiet Man," opens a week's run at the Totem Theatre tonight.

# Location Is A Drawback For Teachers In Rupert

## Economic Status Must be Increased

Prince Rupert's location is a drawback to attracting teachers and teachers here have not received the same standard of living gain "such as has been enjoyed by other groups in society."

And the economic status of teachers must be raised to compete with other professions in order to remedy "an already alarming and growing teacher shortage in B.C."

This, together with reams of evidence supporting his claims constituted the opening barrage this morning of Allan Spragge, executive assistant to the B.C. Teachers' Federation, presenting the Prince Rupert teachers' brief to the first sitting of the salary arbitration board.

Arbitration "by agreement" was proposed by the board of school trustees of district 52 (Prince Rupert) and the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association when the board refused to grant salary increases but countered with the 1952 agreement.

If granted, the requested increase would have amounted to

\$40,000 a year for the 63 teachers of the district.

Members of the arbitration board are Lyle Munn, Vancouver barrister, chairman; V. L. Dryer, also a Vancouver lawyer, named by the teachers, and T. W. Brown, Q.C. of Prince Rupert, named by the school board.

Frank Wilson, Chilliwack barrister, has been named to present the school board brief.

Assisting Mr. Spragge in presenting the teachers' brief are H. R. Davidson, vice-principal of Booth Memorial High school and R. G. Moore, principal of King Edward Elementary school.

Mrs. M. M. Roper, school board secretary, also attends the hearing.

Mr. Spragge said it was his opinion that "this province is not getting enough teachers in quantity or in quality to satisfy our needs."

## Getting Some Fine Teachers

"I'm not saying that the new teachers are all stumblebums. We are getting some very fine teachers, but not enough of them. We are also getting some who are definitely not fit to be in the teaching profession."

Mr. Spragge asked the arbitration board to consider three propositions:

- "That the existing (salary) scale does not properly recognize the nature and importance of the teacher's work. Salaries should compare more favorably with those of other occupations.
- "That the very real and threatening teacher shortage in this province requires that

## Not The Only Group Neglected

teacher, Mr. Spragge stated, were even less than that of a civil service clerk.

He said that the "purpose of teaching is more than teaching reading, writing and arithmetic" and outlined 16 other duties of a good teacher "and there are many others which develop into many long hours."

The teachers' representative gave some statistics about teacher shortages in B.C. and in Canada as he presented a statement showing that in the past six years only six Prince Rupert students had become teachers.

Due to increase in pupil population, B.C. would need 1,160 new teachers next year, he said.

"Today there are 700 enrolled at the three educational schools in B.C."

He said Prince Rupert "in particular" was at a disadvantage in attracting teachers because of its isolated location. Besides the six teachers of local origin, this city depended on the balance of 57 from outside.

The hearing continued this afternoon in the court house and a third session is to be held tonight, when it is expected the hearing will end.

"Decision of the board will not likely be announced for some time."

Some examples given, were, annually:  
Lawyers, \$8,680; dentists \$5,425; engineers \$9,900; all professions \$6,525.

In comparison, teachers in B.C. got the following earnings for the same period (1949):  
Secondary \$3,129; elementary \$2,324; all teachers \$2,648.  
Earnings of an elementary

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## Former Defence Minister Dies In Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP)—Hon. Grote Stirling, 77, minister of national defence in 1934 in the Bennett Conservative government, died in hospital here Sunday.

Born at Tunbridge Wells, England, he came to Canada in 1911.

He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1924 as member for Yale.

He became defence minister Nov. 17, 1934. Mr. Stirling again was re-elected to the Commons in 1940. He retired in 1945.



ONE OF THE VICTIMS of the floods in the Calgary district, little Tommy Wodman, 7, was rescued by deputy fire chief Barney Lemieux. Tommy was forced to spend several hours sitting on trunks on his bed in 16-below zero weather when the ice-choked Bow river flooded. Later, Lemieux rescued the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Worman, and their dog from their flooded home in Lowery Gardens in west Calgary.

## 'Bailed Out' Actors Play to Full House

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bailed-out actors continued their smash run of "Tobacco Road" at the Avon Theatre here Saturday night with police powerless to stop the performance.

Not a line was cut from the Erskine Caldwell play and the house was sold out hours before the curtain rose at 8:30 p.m.

Everyman Repertory Company Saturday obtained a Supreme Court injunction to prevent further police raid until charges laid Friday have been disposed of.

Seven morality squad officers last Friday took two actresses off to jail on charges of participating in an indecent show.

They were released 1½ hours later on \$100 bail each and finished their performance.

Everyman Repertory Company last Thursday received a warning from police to "clean up" its production of "Tobacco Road" or close its doors.

The company is one of two-year-round professional theatre groups in Vancouver.

A detective and policewoman described the play as "lewd and filthy" in a report to city prosecutor Gordon Scott.

The company recently took over the old State Theatre, a burlesque house, and renamed it The Avon. The old state was often closed from time to time for "lewd and filthy" shows.

## U.S. Officers Kill Canada's No.1 Bad Man

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's most wanted criminal has been killed by police gunfire in the United States.

He is Hugh Kennedy, 35, of Winnipeg and Toronto, who held the top spot in the RCMP list of Canada's hoodlums, published in the Daily News last Saturday.

Kennedy was shot Jan. 8 while accompanying officers to the Salt Lake City police station for questioning in a morals case, and died two days later.

Kennedy, who took over top place as Canada's No. 1 bad man from Donald (Mickey) McDonald, now believed dead, has been wanted by police since his escape Nov. 27, 1948, while on the way to Kingston penitentiary to serve eight years for forgery.

## Rupert Rinks Advance in Smithers Spiel

SMITHERS—The O'Neil rink continued unbeaten with nine victories in the 27th annual bonspiel here which carried on over the week-end. Finals will be played tonight.

Prince Rupert rinks are making good progress.

The Dominato and Webster rinks are in the fours of the Imperial Oil event; Webster is in the fours of the Kenney event.

Winner of the Neely Moore-Jim Stewart match meets Al Manson's rink in the final of the Bulkley Valley Collieries event. Moore lost in the fours of Wall Electric event and Roy Col-linson lost in the fours of the Heggie event.

## Korea Bound Ships Due Tomorrow

Two grain ships are scheduled to arrive in Prince Rupert harbor Tuesday afternoon to load barley at Dominion government elevators.

The Lake Minnewanka will be the second ship to load grain for Korea while the Eisho Maru will take her load to Japan.

Parker Mills, elevator superintendent, said today the elevator was "nearly full and another million bushels have been ordered."

"We won't have any trouble loading at least four ships a month here as long as the grain keeps coming," said Mr. Mills.

A third ship is expected later this month and three more are to come in February. Mr. Mills has been notified.

## 14 Lose Lives

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP)—A United States military transport plane rammmed into a snow-covered hillside and exploded in a ball of flame near here Friday, killing all 14 American servicemen aboard.