

MORROW'S TIDES

(on Standard Time)
 Friday, June 18, 1954
 2:01 20.7 feet
 15:04 18.4 feet
 8:43 2.2 feet
 20:41 7.8 feet



KEES MORE than a powerful will to perform this kind of act, and this fellow proves how a strong skull can be at times. A member of the noted Circus Hagenbeck, he let a truck boards supported by his head in a stunt performed at Templehof Airfield in the German sector of Berlin.

Attacks "Injustices" Japanese Canadians

VA (CP)—Angus MacIn-
 Vancouver Kingsway,
 Tuesday night the gov-
 should right "injusti-
 to Japanese Canadians
 forced evacuation to
 of Canada from the
 in 1942.
 in the Commons there
 a studied attempt to
 of their property."
 of expropriated prop-
 sold without prop-
 response. The govern-
 did allow an appeal of
 es to the exchequer
 had made a soft peace
 a, former treacherous
 less enemy.

Mrs. Bonner Scores Hit TV Debut

OVER © — Attorney-
 Robert Bonner of Brit-
 aha Wednesday, watch-
 birth of his daughter,
 among 900 doctors, in-
 some of Canada's lead-
 iticians, at the Cana-
 dical Association conven-
 watch delivery of the
 caesarean operation.
 watched the delivery over
 colored TV screen. The
 was at the Vancouver
 hospital two miles away.
 delivery of the baby took
 less than an hour.
 not known at the con-
 hall until after the
 that the mother was
 mother and the eight-
 ounce baby are in
 condition. It was Mrs.
 third child.
 hundreds of doctors rais-
 voluntary cheer as they
 delivery of the baby.

When Rivers Continue Climb

OVER © — Rain-fed
 were rising in British
 Columbia Wednesday.
 Fraser river rose to with-
 the danger mark of
 days of intermittent
 an increased spring
 of extra heavy mountain
 rains.
 serious flooding is ex-
 pected to hold back
 waters of the second
 expected to churn
 the funnel at Hope, 100
 miles from Vancouver, around
 the Mission has con-
 stantly rise the last
 heavy June rains began
 the winter snow packs and
 weather sent the run-off
 down tributary rivers.
 B.C. points, the Fraser
 river, but the Columbia
 topped more than a foot
 feet at Revelstoke.
 flood situation in the
 interior is improved
 and CPR work
 shore at Fraser Flats for
 Tuesday night to
 the high waters of the
 river.

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
 Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
 VOL. XLIII, No. 141 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Churchill May Urge Americans Toward Closer Ties With U.K.

Green Hits Civilian RCAF Work

OTTAWA (CP)—How-
 ard Green, PC-Vancouver-
 Quadra, said Wednesday
 the RCAF is doing too
 many civilian flying jobs,
 thus interfering with the
 development of commercial
 aviation.

He said in the Commons the
 air transport board should be
 careful in the future in grant-
 ing the RCAF permission to un-
 dertake flying normally per-
 formed by civilian companies.

Transport Minister Chevrier
 said he agreed with Mr. Green,
 adding that the board now is
 trying by every means to en-
 courage civilian aviation.

Mr. Chevrier replied to ex-
 amples of RCAF flying work
 which, Mr. Green said, could be
 done by private firms.

One concerned RCAF opera-
 tions for the Iron Ore Company
 of Canada which is responsible
 for the development of iron ore
 in northern Quebec. Mr. Green
 said the RCAF transported 980,
 432 pounds of cargo and 121 pas-
 sengers for the company.

Mr. Chevrier said permission
 was given the air force to do the
 work after the air transport
 board received representations
 that the work was urgent and
 ascertained that no private fly-
 ing company in the St. Lawrence
 north shore area could do the
 work.

Band To Attend Stewart Rites

The first of two memorial ser-
 vices for W. F. Stewart who died
 suddenly Sunday night will be
 held at 8 p.m. tonight at Gren-
 ville Court Chapel.

A second service will be held
 at the chapel tomorrow night at
 8 o'clock and the funeral service
 is set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday at
 St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The funeral procession will
 leave Grenville Court Chapel
 Saturday at 2:15 p.m. with the
 Kinloch Band in attendance.
 hymns for the service will be
 sung by the Kinloch Choir.

Mr. Stewart was for many
 years leading chief councillor at
 K. Neill and at the time of his
 death held the position of sec-
 retary to the Kinloch Council.



MUSIC TEACHER SYLVIA ROTH of Chicago studies air maps
 as she prepares for the all-woman air race on July 3 from Long
 Beach, Calif., to Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Roth is a piano and
 trumpet teacher during the regular school term and is a flight
 instructor the rest of the year. Called the "Powder Puff Derby,"
 the transcontinental race will provide a first prize of \$800.

Woman Hated Hospitals Assize Court Jury Told

VANCOUVER (CP)—A doctor
 testified Wednesday that 33-
 year-old Mrs. Margaret Rush
 was "not concerned over living."

The testimony was given by
 Dr. J. Lyle Telford in Assize
 Court where Mr. Raymond D.
 Rush is on trial charged with
 manslaughter in connection with
 the death of his wife Nov. 30.

Under cross-examination by
 defence counsel L. S. Parsons, Dr.
 Telford said Mrs. Rush "suffered
 severe pain for a long time and
 was taking drugs to ease her
 agony."

He further testified that even
 with medical care she would not
 have lived "very long," because
 of the seriousness of her ulcer-
 ated colitis condition.

Dr. Telford told the court that
 Mrs. Rush "had an aversion to
 hospitals," and when she refused
 his advice to have x-rays taken,
 he withdrew from the case.

Dr. Rush, accused of failing to
 give his wife proper care when
 she was seriously ill, pleaded not
 guilty to the manslaughter
 charge.

Dr. M. M. MacPherson, who al-
 so attended the woman, testi-
 fied she was "emotionally im-
 mature and somewhat unstable."

Dr. Rush was a "very capable"
 doctor, Dr. MacPherson said.
 As the trial opened yesterday
 Dr. Rush was smiling and ap-
 parently at ease.

Crown prosecutor H. R. Bray
 said in his opening address to
 the jury of 11 men and a wom-
 an, he would bring evidence
 showing that Mrs. Rush lay in
 a coma for three days before her
 death and that Dr. Rush refused
 the advice of two physicians to
 send her to hospital.

Mr. Bray said he would also
 show that Rush asked one of the
 physicians to sign his wife's
 death certificate some hours be-
 fore she died.

Prosecutor Bray told the jury
 he would bring evidence that
 Mrs. Rush had herself insured
 in February 1949 under a policy
 which provided double indemnity
 in the event of accidental death.

"The accused claimed his wife
 fell down the stairs, but the
 autopsy revealed no such thing,"
 said Mr. Bray.

The case is continuing.

School Given Anfield Shield

Presentation of a Challenge
 Shield for the best kept, best
 attended school in the Skeena
 Indian Agency was made yester-
 day to the Hartley Bay School
 by Indian Superintendent Frank
 E. Anfield.

Eventually to be known as the
 Anfield Challenge Shield, the
 trophy will be up for annual
 competition by the 10 schools in
 the Agency, Mr. Anfield said this
 morning.

The Indian Superintendent
 said he was happy to see an ex-
 tremely well-kept school and a
 full attendance at Hartley Bay.
 The presentation was made to
 teachers John Wiens and Miss
 Winnifred Apps.

British PM Invited To Talk in Ottawa

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Church-
 ill may appeal to the American public for closer
 United States-British teamwork, possibly in an ad-
 dress before Congress, during his visit in Washing-
 ton for talks with President Eisenhower.

U.S. officials have raised the
 possibility of a congressional ad-
 dress and also the alternative
 that Churchill, a noted orator
 and long-time advocate of Brit-
 ish-American solidarity, might
 choose to make a major speech
 before an unofficial body such
 as a press group.

In Ottawa today, Prime Min-
 ister St. Laurent said that he
 had invited Sir Winston to Ot-
 tawa to hear his views on the
 present world crises. Sir Win-
 ston had replied that he would
 be pleased to visit Ottawa if it
 was possible. He wanted no
 public reception, he said, but
 would be happy to talk with the
 cabinet.

Churchill has spoken before
 Congress several times in the
 course of eight visits he has made
 to the U.S. since the beginning
 of the Second World War. How-
 ever, no invitation for a con-
 gressional appearance has yet
 been issued for the visit which
 begins a week from Friday.

The other possibility was sug-
 gested by President Eisenhower
 at his press conference Wednes-
 day. He recalled that on visits
 to Washington, Churchill was al-
 ways a luncheon guest at the
 National Press Club. Distinguished
 visitors often speak there.

ARRIVES FRIDAY
 Plans for the visit, announced
 Tuesday, are still in process of
 development. Churchill, For-
 eign Secretary Eden and staff
 aides are due to fly from Lon-
 don Thursday and arrive in
 Washington Friday.

The talks between the chiefs
 of state will begin Friday, in-
 formants said, and will go on at
 least through June 26 and 27.
 Churchill and Eden are expected
 to remain as White House guests
 through Sunday. If there is then
 reason for their remaining in
 Washington one or two days
 more, they may move to the
 British embassy.

Diplomatic informants said
 Churchill's interest in coming
 here primarily is to have a series
 of private conversations with
 Eisenhower. If there is any for-
 mal conferring on world prob-
 lems to be done, one informant
 suggested that it probably will
 be handled by Eden and State
 Secretary Dulles and their advis-
 ers.

WEATHER
 Forecast
 North Coast Region: Variable
 cloudiness today and Friday. A
 few showers along the mainland
 today. Continuing cool with light
 winds. Low tonight and high
 Friday at Port Hardy, Sandspit
 and Prince Rupert 45 and 55.

Labor Unrest Follows Proclamation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Scattered
 reports of unrest on the B.C. La-
 bor scene coincided Wednesday
 with proclamation of the gov-
 ernment's controversial new La-
 bor Relations Act.

While labor leaders levelled
 new blasts at the legislation, re-
 ports of strikes or pending strikes
 were received from Vancouver
 Island, the Kootenays, and the
 Okanagan.

At Victoria, city outside work-
 ers rejected a final offer from
 city council and prepared to
 strike Thursday morning.

The strike will paralyze all city
 public works projects, garbage
 collection service, parks and
 boulevards maintenance and
 water works and sewer mainte-
 nance.

The first strike affecting a
 Consolidated Mining and Smel-
 ting property in 30 years started
 Wednesday at the Bluebell mine
 in nearby Riel.

The 200 workers, members of
 the International Union of Mine,
 Mill and Smelter Workers Ind.,
 seek pay increases to put them
 on the same basis as the Sulli-
 van mine at Kimberley. The
 basic wage at Bluebell is \$1.61
 an hour compared with \$1.79½
 at Kimberley.

Emergency crews were left at
 the mine to handle pumps dur-
 ing the shutdown.

Thirty-four drovers and ware-
 housemen of O-K Valley Freight
 Lines at Penticton and Vancou-
 ver have called for a government
 supervised strike vote following
 breakdown of negotiations.

Another application for a
 strike vote came from the Saan-
 ich Municipal Employees' As-
 sociation. It followed a break-
 down in wage negotiations with
 the Saanich council.

The strike vote, if approved,
 will be taken within 10 days.

Reds Beaten Up

BERLIN (Reuters)—An angry
 West Berlin crowd today beat up
 a gang of Communists trying to
 upset a mass rally outside West
 Berlin city hall in memory of last
 year's revolt against the East
 German regime.

Police riot squads fought for
 10 minutes to rescue the Com-
 munist from the falling fists of
 angered West Berliners. Two
 were severely man-handled.

\$100,000 Subsidy Possibility For Supplying Ship Service

OTTAWA ©—Transport Min-
 ister Chevrier said Wednesday
 the maritime commission will
 consider the application of any
 shipping company for a subsidy
 to operate a steamship service on
 the west coast of Vancouver Is-
 land.

He told the Commons a sub-
 sidy of \$100,000 had been granted
 to the CPR when that company
 provided a service. However, the
 CPR had withdrawn its ships
 because it no longer was safe
 for operations on the island's
 west coast.

"If some other company will
 make an application for service,
 I am sure the maritime commis-
 sion will be glad to give it con-
 sideration," he said. "Since the
 withdrawal of the particular
 ship and the contract which
 operated between the maritime
 commission and the Canadian
 Pacific, there has been no fur-
 ther application."

Mai-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC,
 (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) said
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Prices Higher For Landings

The first landings in five days
 were made yesterday morning
 at the Prince Rupert Halibut Ex-
 change with three vessels un-
 loading 225,000 pounds of halibut
 at prices almost two cents higher
 than last Thursday's 18.6 cents.

Prices for 157,500 pounds of
 halibut unloaded from three ves-
 sels this morning were down
 slightly from yesterday's mark.

Individual catches with the
 prices in brackets are as fol-
 lows:
 Wednesday—Ocean Pride 80,
 000 pounds, mediums 55.000
 (20.2); large 20,000 (19); chicken
 5,000 (14) sold to Atlin Fisheries.
 Misty Moon, 85,000 pounds,
 mediums 60.000 (20.2); large
 20,000 (19.1); chicken 5,000 (14)
 sold to Royal Fisheries.

The Margaret I, with 60,000
 pounds unloaded at the Co-Op.
 Thursday—Sea Bird (U.S.)
 40,000 pounds, mediums 24.000
 (19); large 14,000 (18); chicken
 2,000 (14) sold to Booth Fish-
 eries.

Marinet 68,000 pounds, me-
 diums 35,000 (20.1); large 30,000
 (18); chicken 3,000 (14) sold to
 B.C. Packers.

Pacific Belle 49,500 pounds,
 mediums 29,000 (20.2); large
 20,000 (18); chicken 500 (14) sold
 to Atlin Fisheries.



"GO ASK YOUR FATHER!"—Standing upright and straight as
 a pole, this wide-eyed cub pleads with Mama Bear for a little
 more pin money. He wants to go bowling. Of course, Mama
 refuses him and shoos him off to Daddy, who is asleep someplace
 inside the cave.