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Mourning For King Over, But City Has No Picture of Queen

A perplexing problem confronts Prince Rupert city council. Who buys, sends or gives the city the picture—or pictures of Royalty?
With the termination of the official mourning for King George coming to a close on Saturday, council discovered to their amazement this morning that they have no picture of their present monarch—Queen Elizabeth II.
Black ribbon now draped over the picture of King George is to be removed and members feel a picture of Queen Elizabeth II should be hung in its place in the council chamber... but they haven't got a picture.

Union Men Ousted From Kemano Bay

500 Miners on Strike

By The Canadian Press
VANCOUVER.—Three union executive members claimed here yesterday they were arrested by security officers and flown in a private plane to Vancouver from the Kemano tunnel project of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

New Trial Granted on Death Count

James J. Ian Sutherland appealed verdict on ground Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne improperly charged jury regarding provocation.
Sutherland was sentenced to hang for the murder of a woman on the highway.
The appeal was granted and the case will be retried on June 12 but the appeal was granted until July 3.

Fisherman Dies After Falling

Edward Mykie, a fisherman, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital last night a few hours after he was injured on the waterfront.
RCMP said the man is believed to have fallen off the dock at Hunt's store.
The apparently struck his head on a guard rail and suffered several broken ribs and concussion.

Thief Trial

Trial of four men on a charge of robbery with violence opened in police court this morning before Magistrate W. D. Vance.
The four men are: Angus Brunsard, Frank Browne, Steve Nazurak and Chester Warford.

World Disorders

Reds Keep Trouble Brewing

By The Canadian Press
France, Germany, Korea and Japan today are scenes of Communist activities ranging from the East-West sectors in Berlin. Reports world centres showed:
Tokyo
Newly killed as police opened fire on 200 Communist demonstrators who disregarded a warning to halt advance of the line.
Bottles of acid were hurled in the rioting to show strength by Communists to mark the anniversary of a Red rioter's death in 1948.
Three newspapermen were injured; police arrested nearly 100.
Korea
Communist prisoners were killed and 17 wounded in 10 days in bloody incidents at UN prisoner of war camps on the Korean peninsula.
UN forces on the Korean peninsula are reported to have killed 100 Communist prisoners of war on the Korean peninsula.

Reporter's Slander Suit Dismissed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker Thursday dismissed with costs a slander action brought against Police Chief Walter Mulligan by Ronald Haggart, Vancouver Sun reporter.
Haggart claimed statements attributed to the police chief impaired his usefulness as a newspaper man and reflected on his personal integrity.
The Supreme Court jury decided in favor of the judgment for the defendant after deliberating 45 minutes. Mr. Justice Whittaker then dismissed the action and ordered Haggart to pay costs.
Action was the outcome of newspaper stories carried a year ago on so-called jail thefts at police headquarters here.
Haggart's counsel D. A. Sturdy said that following reports on this case published in The Sun, Chief Mulligan "said that Haggart was untrustworthy as a police reporter."

Crew Saves Tug From Wild Seas

VANCOUVER (CP)—While 12-foot seas crashed over them during a 30-mile-an-hour gale, crew members early today saved the tug Lorraine minutes before it would have gone aground in English Bay about three miles from the entrance to Vancouver harbor.
Another tug, the Yardway, previously bucked the gale-lashed seas to pull alongside to take off three members of the crew.
The Lorraine was dragged toward the beach by its tow of two barges after the lowline became fouled in her propeller.

Negro Woman Slave Dies At 114 Years

INWOOD, N.Y. (AP)—Death of Mrs. Nettie Jenkins, one-time Negro slave, at the age of 114 was announced yesterday by Nassau County health officials.
She died April 27. Officials said they deferred the announcement until family records convinced them that Mrs. Jenkins' age was given correctly.
She was born a slave at Edgemont, N.C., Aug. 20, 1837, the records showed. She was widow of Jake Jenkins.

Hunter Inquest Postponed

Inquest into the death of Alex Hunter, Managing Editor of the Daily News, scheduled to resume here this morning, has been set over until Wednesday.
Counsel for Mrs. Hunter and the Morrison-Knutson Company asked for more time in an effort to have additional technical evidence.
Mr. Hunter died in hospital at Kemano May 10 a short time after he was injured when a ramp crashed.

Fisheries Pact Hearing Causes Dispute; B. C. Co-ops Protest



KOREAN RELIC—Prime Minister St. Laurent holds an ash-tray—a relic of the Korean war—presented by Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, Chief of the Naval Staff, on behalf of the Navy. The tray was made from the casing of the first shell fired by Canadian forces in the Korean war. The shell was fired Aug. 15, 1950 from the destroyer Cayuga, then commanded by Capt. Jeffrey Brock of Winnipeg. (CP from National Defence)

Union Supported in Treaty Rejection

Committee Suggests Change

By The Canadian Press
OTTAWA.—Members of the Commons fisheries committee yesterday took issue with objections to the proposed North Pacific fish treaty placed before the committee by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (TLC) of B.S.

Questioning of a union witness developed dissent with the union's views from J. W. McNaught, parliamentary assistant to Fisheries Minister Mayhew; John Blackmore (SC—Lethbridge) and J. L. Gibson (Ind.—Comox-Alberni).
The witness was Homer Stevens, Vancouver, secretary of the 8000-member union.
A brief he presented Wednesday against the ratification of the Canada-United States-Japan fish agreement called for Canada proclaiming sovereignty over a wider area of Pacific coastal waters than at present.

The union's stand was endorsed yesterday in submissions received by a committee from Fishermen's Co-operative Association of B.C. and Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association.
In questioning Mr. Stevens, Mr. Blackmore suggested union's position was "negative rather than positive" since it proposed turning down the treaty rather than changing it.
Mr. Stevens denied this, saying the union's stand is that Canada should define her rights in the Pacific and establish conservation measures off coast.

CO-OP BRIEF

The brief of the B.C. fishermen's co-operatives argued that:
1. The treaty would not give enough protection for fish caught in waters historically fished by Canadians against the "encroachment" of fishermen of other nationalities.
2. It failed to establish a pattern that could provide for "continued peaceful relations" in North Pacific waters.
On the second point, co-operatives said only that "exclusion of other nations on the Pacific" from the agreement would defeat that purpose.

AVIATION GAS CURBS LIFTED

OTTAWA—Production Minister Howe yesterday announced the end of aviation gasoline restrictions, effective Tuesday next, and RCAF and Air Transport Board said all special curbs on flying will be eliminated.
In Montreal, Trans-Canada Air Lines announced flights within North America, temporarily curtailed by restrictions also will be resumed Tuesday.
Mr. Howe told Commons restoration of normal distribution and sale of aviation fuel is made possible by gradual improvement in United States production, following termination of the U.S. oil industry strike.

ALASKAN NATIVE GIVEN HIGH POST

KETCHIKAN, Alaska.—Rev. Walter A. Soboleff, native Indian of Alaska, Thursday was elected moderator of the Washington Presbyterian Synod, which also includes Alaska and Yukon presbyteries.
His election marked the first time in the 63-year history of the synod that a native Indian has been elected to such a high post.
He has been pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church at Juneau since his ordination in 1940.
Rev. Soboleff was born in Killisnoo, a no longer existent town which once served as a whaling and herring centre in South-eastern Alaska. He holds a commission of captain in the Alaska National Guard and has been elected chaplain of the Alaska Legislature three times.

—WEATHER—

Forecast
Cloudy today and Saturday. Light rain southern portion this morning. Little change in temperature. Wind light southern half end; northwest 15 in remainder of region today. Wind west 15 entire region tomorrow afternoon, otherwise light. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45 and 55.

—TIDES—

Saturday, May 31, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)
High 6:17 15.9 feet
 10:23 16.8 feet
Low 0:26 9.7 feet
 12:44 6.7 feet

BULLETINS

Five Die in Alaskan Blaze

VANCOUVER (AP)—Mrs. William McLean, 27, and four small children died in a fire which destroyed their home near here yesterday. Dead include her two children, two years, and nine months. Six others were injured.

Gold Bricks Stolen

SUDBURY (CP)—Three gold bricks, valued at more than \$80,000 and being shipped to the mint at Ottawa, were stolen from an unguarded mail cart on the railway station platform last night. Gold was enroute from B.C. mines.

Man Dies in Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—Percival Lengerman, 69, died today in a fire which swept through a rooming house in the downtown area. Another estimated 12 persons fled in safety from the frame, two-storey building.

Senior Pacific Vessel Hailed in Rupert Port

The senior naval warship on the Pacific coast and a veteran of Korean battles—HMCS Sioux—steamed serenely into Prince Rupert harbor yesterday.

With Commander Philip E. Haddon in command, the trim destroyer, which returned less than three months ago from Korea, slid into Ocean Side Docks at 4 p.m.

Besides her crew, the Sioux has 48 cadets aboard from various Canadian universities who are on a training cruise.
The Sioux is the first of three Royal Canadian Navy ships which will visit Prince Rupert before heading for Alaska next Tuesday.

Two other ships, the frigates Beacon Hill and Antigonish, will arrive Saturday morning.
Cmdr. Haddon, 39-year-old naval attaché at Washington, D.C., until he took over command of the Sioux in April, was officially welcomed to Prince Rupert this morning by Mayor Harold Whalen.
Last night, Cmdr. Haddon inspected the Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps at the Navy Drill Hall. He congratulated the boys for their "wonderful performance" and invited them to go aboard the Sioux as his guests on Saturday afternoon.

Cmdr. Haddon was replaced at Washington by Cmdr. P. D. Taylor, who guided the Sioux in her Korean battlefront trips. The Sioux made two trips to Korea.
When the trim destroyer pulled into the harbor yesterday, Lieutenant Noel Langham, staff officer HMCS Chatham, boarded the ship to discuss plans and entertainment for the crew and cadets during their stay here.
He was welcomed aboard by Lt. Howard Clark of Stratford, Ont., second in command.
Lt. Clark is one of six officers aboard who made both trips to Korea. Others are: Lieutenant W. C. Attwell and A. T. Henley, both of Vancouver; F. S. Anderson of Ottawa and Victoria; P. E. Bissell, Calgary, and T. H. Ellis of Winnipeg, who is the navigating officer.
JOINED IN 1931
Cmdr. Haddon joined the RCN in 1931, and when the Second World War was declared, was serving aboard HMCS St. Laurent at Halifax.
He was on North Atlantic convoy duty for four years and among ships he commanded were the Saguenay, Restigouche and Algonquin.
He got as far as the Suez en route to the Pacific war when he was recalled to Victoria aboard the Algonquin, sister ship of the Sioux.
In 1946 he was sent to Ottawa as assistant chief of naval personnel, then was appointed staff officer at HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, and in 1950 went to England for a staff course, later going to Washington as chief of naval staff, attached to the Canadian embassy.
Cmdr. Haddon's wife and nine-year-old daughter live in Victoria.



AWARDED TROPHY—Philip C. Garratt of Toronto, manager of the de Havilland Aircraft Company of Canada, has been awarded the McKee Trans-Canada Trophy for 1951. The trophy is presented annually for meritorious service in the advancement of Canadian aviation. Mr. Garratt, 58, has been an outstanding figure in Canadian flying and aircraft manufacture for many years. He first soloed in 1915. (CP Photo)

This too...

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Now they are even going to have driver's licences for horseback riders.
The Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors yesterday passed an ordinance requiring riders to carry a licence costing 50 cents.

Halibut Landings

Five boats from Area 3 sold a total of 254,000 pounds of halibut on the exchange this morning.
Altogether 366,000 pounds were sold on the exchange; 213,500 to the Fishermen's Co-op, and 214,000 pounds were landed from the camps.
Here are today's sales:
Allarverdy, 45,000, 17.5, 14, 12, B.C. Packers; Kaare, 76,000, 17.8, 14, 12, Atlin; Laredo, 43,000, 17.4, 14, 12, Bacon; Balsac, 17,000, 17.4, 14, 12, Pacific; Good Hope I, 17,000, 17.5, 14, 12, B.C. Packers; Combat, 50,000, 17.5, 14, 12, Royal; Springtime V, 20,000, 17.5, 14, 12, Bacon; Deep Sea, 16,000, 17.4, 14, 12, Booth; Skugald, 40,000, 17.5, 14, 12, B.C. Packers; Ispac II, 32,000, 17.4, 14, 12, Atlin.

Quartette Arrested as Forge Ring

WINNIPEG (CP)—Police have arrested four suspects of a well-equipped forging ring which they said has been operating in the Winnipeg district since Monday.
A general alarm was flashed through western Canada to pick up four other persons—two men and two women—also suspected as members of the ring.
Arrested were Roland Peter Kriska, 19; Anita Kriska, 19; Cecil Raymond Mark, 25, and a 17-year-old girl. All are from Vancouver.

Hurried Bank Worker Trusting Soul

DALLAS (AP)—Police shook the door of the Love Field State Bank before dawn yesterday and found it open.
Suspecting burglars, two policemen drew pistols and entered.
The vault door was open. Piles of currency and sacks of coins lay on the vault floor.
But no burglar.
The cops called a bank vice-president.
"I guess somebody was just in a hurry to get home and left the bank open," he said.