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# The Daily News

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TOMORROW'S TIDES

Thursday, July 19, 1956
(Pacific Standard Time)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High | 11:45 | 16.3 feet |
| | 23:20 | 19.1 feet |
| Low | 5:25 | 5.0 feet |
| | 17:16 | 9.2 feet |

B.C. CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
% ARCHIVES OF B.C.
PARLIAMENT BLDGS.
VICTORIA, B.C.
ATT: W.E. IRELAND

# Cuts In Forces Should Be Part Of Agreement Says St. Laurent

KING AND GRANDCHILDREN SEE MILITARY SHOW—Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia and his grandchildren seated before him, watch with interest some of the military activities going on at the Haile Selassie I Stadium at Adis Ababa during the annual Imperial Armed Forces sports day. The five-hour show in the newly completed stadium featured athletic events and a demonstration by units of Ethiopia's armed forces. The aim of the show was to increase public understanding of Ethiopia's defense capabilities.

## U.S. Army Restricted In Germany

### Move Ordered To Cut Crime

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—The United States Army imposed a curfew today on its 250,000 troops in Germany in an effort to curb crime.

An order issued by General Henry T. Hodes commander of the U. S. Army in Europe requires soldiers to be in their quarters by mid-night on evenings prior to duty days and by 1 a.m. on evenings prior to non-duty days.

"This command has been increasingly disturbed in recent weeks by unfortunate incidents involving American soldiers and German civilians," Hodes said.

These incidents, with the attendant widespread publicity, constitute a threat to the splendid relationship between the U. S. Army in Europe and people of the Federal Republic of Germany.

He said the curfew was ordered to help cut the incident rate to a bare minimum.

SMILING THROUGH — Apparently delighted with her work, nine-year-old Jody Williams (right) beams as she rests between takes with her mother, actress Barbara Hale, on the set of Allied Artists' film, "The Oklahoman." Jody makes her motion picture debut as a rancher's daughter in the picture, which co-stars Miss Hale and Joel McCrea.

## Soviet Reductions Said 10 Years Late

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent has told Soviet Premier Bulganin that reductions in armed forces should be part of an agreement providing means to ensure that the reduction measures are in fact carried out.

In a letter sent to Moscow Monday, he said Canada's satisfaction with the Soviet announcement in May of a 1,200,000 man cut in Russia's armed forces is somewhat tempered by the reflection that these reductions would have been more timely 10 years ago when the Western powers demobilized the great armies they had brought together in the common interest of the United Nations.

The Soviet Union still would have more divisions in Europe than the western powers have stationed there.

Mr. St. Laurent's letter which he tabled in the Commons, was Canada's reply to a June 6 letter from the Russian premier.

He said similar letters were sent to Britain, the United States, France, West Germany, Italy and Turkey and that Canada's reply was made after full consultation with her NATO allies.

Bulganin's letter, accompanied by the text of a Soviet statement May 14 announcing its armed forces reduction, said he hoped Canada will deem it possible to take measures conducive to the solution of the disarmament problem in the interests of consolidating peace and the general security of the people.

Mr. St. Laurent's reply handed to Soviet Ambassador Chuvahin here, said Canada had considered the letter in the light of a number of recent statements on the part of Soviet authorities concerning the modernization and expanding might of the Soviet armed forces.

"It is because of such considerations that Canadian representatives have consistently expressed our firmly held view that, if they are to contribute to international confidence, reductions in forces should be part of an agreement providing for machinery to reassure all signatories that the reduction measures are in fact carled out," Mr. St. Laurent said.

## 100 Families Flee Big Blaze In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—A two-alarm fire early today destroyed a three-storey warehouse in Montreal's East End and forced the evacuation of about 100 families from nearby tenement houses. No one was injured.

Destroyed in the blaze, believed started by an explosion, was the brick building housing the Odette Refrigeration Company. Officials estimated loss at $150,000.

Firemen fought the flames for more than three hours, keeping them from spreading to tenement houses which adjoined the warehouse from both sides.

## Kitimat Train Service Assailed by Skeena MLA

Special to The Daily News

KITIMAT—Speaking today to a public meeting in Kitimat, Frank Howard, MLA-Skeena, declared the Canadian National Railway co., was treating its passengers like cattle.

"The daily train running between Prince Rupert and Kitimat is nothing but a sweat box during hot weather," Mr. Howard said.

He said the passenger cars are dirty and smelly and the so-called air conditioning "is nothing but a joke."

"No wonder people refer to this train at the 'skunk'. Thes cars are overcrowded and antiquated and should have been put out of service a long time ago. In fact I wouldn't be a bi surprised if they were resurrected from the scrap heap for this run."

He continued by saying that passengers here were entitled to comfortable accommodation just the same as people all acres the country.

"Because our Department of Highways have fumbled the Kitimat-Terrace road the CNR has a virtual monopoly on transportation between Kitimat and Terrace. This does not give them the right to charge first class fare for third class accomodation."

Mr. Howard said that he had recently written to CNR President Donald Gordon asking that up-to-date, air-conditioned cars be provided. He urged that all parties interested, residents and community-minded organizations, "who are desirous of getting a better class of accommodation join in the fight by writing to Donald Gordon and demand something better."

A WHOPPPER—Men have no monopoly on the sport of fishing, as attested by this world's record 16-pound 2-oz. cutthroat trout caught at Walker Lake, Nevada, by Marge Peterson of Los Angeles. Marge caught the whopper on light Airex spinning tackle using 6-pound test line and a 10-year-old Bache Brown spinning reel.

## Says Project Threatening Fish, Tragedy

VANCOUVER (CP)—Any hydro-electric development endangering British Columbia salmon resources would be an "industrial tragedy," said President J. M. Buchanan in the annual report Tuesday of B.C. Packers Ltd.

"We cannot envision a greater industrial tragedy than to embark on some hydro-electric development which would have the effect of destroying irretrievably any part of our salmon resources and then to find that a comparable output of power could have been secured from another source," the report said.

He recommended investigation of natural gas and oil, coal and atomic energy as alternative power sources. He noted that in recent months proposals have been made to develop hydro power on the Fraser, Nass and Somass rivers—"all of which are salmon producing streams."

The company's financial statement showed net profit of $1,470,853 for the fiscal year ended march 31, a drop of $21,855 from the preceding year.

Sales and other income totalled $48,755,639, off slightly from 1955's total of $48,974,950. Poor production of sockeye and chum salmon was offset by a large pack of pink salmon and a record herring catch, the report said.

## Fishermen's Vote on Offer Continuing

A vote held by members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' union at the Civic Centre last night was described by T. E. Parkin, UFAWU northern representative, as "quite good."

Members were voting on proposals made by the B.C. Fisheries Association to avert the strike called for last Saturday. Deadline for the tie-up was postponed one week until noon on July 21 to allow tendermen and shoreworkers time to consider the proposals. For that reason it is important that the tally be completed by Friday night, Mr. Parkin said.

Acceptance of the offer was recommended to the membership by the Joint Union Negotiating committee.

Last night Sunnyside and North Pacific canneries voted on the offer. Port Edward workers vote tonight and those at Cassiar tomorrow.

Mr. Parkin said that tendermen entering port are being handed a prepared bulletin that explains the dispute and that they may then place their ballots in sealed envelopes which will be left unopened until Friday.

In order not to prejudice workers who have not yet voted, no results will be released until the tally is complete, the union official said.

## R. A. McLeod City Pioneer, Alderman Dies

One of Prince Rupert's pioneer citizens and a former city alderman died Monday in Langley Prairie, it was learned today.

He was Roderick A. McLeod, 75.

Mr. McLeod, who was born in Sutherlandshire, Scotland, arrived with the railroad construction company Foley, Welch and Stewart Ltd., in 1908, to work on the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Later he became road foreman for the provincial department of highways. Besides serving as alderman in 1921 and 1922 he took an active interest in the Trades and Labor Council and the Prince Rupert Liberal Association.

He retired in 1949 and went to live with his daughter Chrissie, her husband Colonel C. S. Von Auron and their son Roderick, in Langley Prairie.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Langley Prairie.

### WEATHER

Clear and warm in the southern half, mostly cloudy with occasional very light rain in the northern half. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy 50 and 75, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 50 and 60.

## Miss America Final Tonight

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Mis United States will be selected today from among 10 girls chosen as the outstanding American beauties at the Miss Universe contest.

Whoever emerges from the test tonight will be pitted against 20 girls from foreign countries in the competition to pick Miss Universe. The final selection will be made Friday night.

## Mrs. O. Dybhavn Funeral Held

Funeral services were held from Ferguson Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Olea Dybhavn, who died at home last week.

At the services conducted by C. S. Bernardson, elder of St. Paul's Lutheran church, the hymns "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide with Me" were sung.

Palbearers were T. B. Black, A. S. Mitchell, Andrew Dybhavn, George J. Dawes, A. K. Nelson, J. Payne and H. F. Glassey.

Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

## Press Hunt After Airman Shot to Death

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—A full scale search continued today for three masked killers who burst into a suburban Nicosia home Tuesday and shot down a British airman who was visiting the house in civilian clothes.

Police interviewed a dark-haired Greek Cypriot girl believed talking to the airman when the terrorist gunmen entered and fired three bullets into him at point blank range.

The airman was Sgt. Ernest John Allen, 28, of Clare, West Suffolk, England. He was the 49th Briton killed since terrorism became part of the Greek Cypriot union with Greece campaign 15 months ago. He was understood to have visited the house several times before and was known there as a friend.

Meanwhile, Lord Radcliffe, sent to Cyprus by the British government for preliminary work on a liberal constitution for the island colony, said in a radio interview Tuesday night that his present mission does not depend on negotiations with anyone.

He said his duty is to study the situation and draw up recommendations for a constitution. He said the work might take some months.

## Halibut Prices Remain High

Halibut prices in Prince Rupert remained at a high level today, an average price of 27.3 cents a pound being paid for medium fish, only slightly below yesterday's season high of 27.8 cents a pound.

Price was paid when three boats, two U.S. and one Canadian, sold 118,000 pounds on Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange this morning. With prices for medium, large and chicken given in brackets, landings were:

Recovery (U.S.) 53,000 pounds (27.2; 24.4; 14) to Pacific Fisheries.

Orbit (U.S.) 25,000 pounds (27.4; 244.5; 14) to Atlin Fisheries.

Ispaco II 40,000 pounds (27.3; 24.5; 14) to B.C. Packers.

CHILDREN DESCRIBE RUPERT

## Massey Warns of Erosion Of Canadian Traditions

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)— Canada today is in robust economic health but in a time of material prosperity it is easy to forget intangible things, Governor-General Vincent Massey warned here Tuesday.

"Through indifference and the careless neglect of our own heritage . ... how easily our traditions can suffer from erosion," he said in an address to the Joint Canadian clubs of Prince George.

Mr. Massey arrived at this city of 14,000 after a 462-mile train trip from Prince Rupert.

Throughout his tour of B.C. thus far, the governor-general has stressed the importance of each community maintaining a strong individual character and a connection with its historic past.

"This vast country has its own clearly-marked divisions, each with its own character," he said.

"The Yukon highlands, the Mackenzie River valley, the Arctic islands and the northern Canadian shield each has its own life.

"We now are realizing the economic possibilities of this land. We cannot foretell what initiative, resolution and resourcefulness will be needed in developing it. It is no longer a 'never-never land.'

"It is not only part of Canada on the map but it is part of Canada in the fullest sense, because transportation and the application of science are making the north an integral party of our country."

Little Susan Massey, four-year-old grand-daughter of the governor-general, thinks the three days she and her sisters Jane, 7, and Evva, 6, spent with their mother in Prince Rupert provided her greatest excitement on the trip so far.

It was a crab-gathering expedition the Massey children went on with five others.

All got their buckets full of crabs but only Susan, the baby of the group, was venturesome enough to do her own gathering. "I picked them up with my fingers," she said.

And then Jane remembered she also had a unique experience at Prince Rupert. She caught a dogfish on a jigging line, "but we had to throw it back. It was poisonous."

Mrs. Massey then described an incident in which she said, "I was more frightened than they were. They had gone to see the aquarium in a cannery at Prince Rupert. The power cut off just as their elevator hit the fifth floor.

"The people were very good, they brought lanterns and we descended down the escape staircase. It was below freezing because the staircase was alongside a refrigerated part of the cannery. But the girls had coats. I told them the story of Huckleberry Finn in the cave while we climbed down. They were laughing when we got to the bottom."

BOOK-LOVING SAILOR — Movie actor Claude Jarman, Jr., studiously carries his books that he wil use during a 16-week course at the Officers Candidate School at the U. S. Naval Base at Newport, R. I. Jarman, who won fame for his starring role in the motion picture, "The Yearling," several years ago, will be commissioned an ensign when he is graduated October 12.

## Tuna Avoiding Coast of B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The elusive tuna appears to be keeping clear of the B. C. coast this year say fisheries officials.

The patrol vessel Howay ranged out into the open Pacific recently and found water temperatures of 59 degrees and other signs that should encourage tuna. But the fish weren't there.

No explanation has been offered for their non-appearance.

## Brown's Mill Woman Dies At Age of 41

Mrs. Marjorie Molesbury, 41, of Brown's Mill, Ecstall River, died yesterday afternoon in Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Mrs. Molesbury, who had lived in this district for the last three years, was born in Regina, Saskatchewan. She is survived by her husband, James M. Molesbury, at home; a brother Frank James and a daughter, Mrs. Fay McCarty both of Vancouver; mother Mrs. Furnel and sister Mrs. Violet Gibson, both of Victoria.

The remains will be forwarded by boat to Vancouver Friday evening.

## Convicted Murderers To Get Hearing by Five Justices

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is moving to give convicted murderers a wider hearing in their attempts to carry appeals to the highest court in the land.

Justice Minister Garson Tuesday night introduced a bill to require that five members of the Supreme Court of Canada, instead of one as at present, must hear applications for leave to appeal murder convictions to the court.

The measure on Supreme Court appeals follows Mr. Garson's unprecedented action last fall in asking for the opinion of the full court on the case of convicted murderer Wilbert Coffin after one justice rejected Coffin's request for an appeal hearing.

Coffin, convicted of murdering one of three American bear hunters found dead in Quebec's Gaspe peninsula three years ago, was hanged last February 10.

The court had advised the government it would have upheld his conviction if it had heard the appeal.

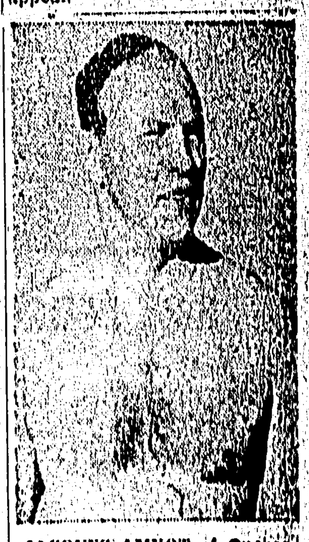
The bill does not alter the procedure on appeals themselves, which are heard by the full nine-member court, but only the preliminary process of obtaining permission to make the appeal.

## Impaired Driver Pays $75 Fine

A charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol brought a fine of $75, costs, or in default of payment a month's jail sentence, to a city man in police court yesterday.

Counsel Willa Ray entered a plea of guilty on behalf of David William MacKay, 530 Sixth Avenue East.

Police told Magistrate W. D. Vance that MacKay, who admitted that he had been drinking, had driven his car into a ditch on Eighth Avenue East near King Edward school.



JACQUES AMYOT of Quebec, above, yesterday became the first Canadian male to swim the English Channel from France to England. He also was the first swimmer to make the tricky crossing this season. The 31-year-old father of three children clambered ashore Tuesday at St. Margaret's Bay, four miles north of Dover. Starting with ideal conditions from France, the powerful 200-pounder later struggled against a sea made choppy by a freshening wind.