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Queen Charlottes, Stewart Hit As Strike Ties Up Steamships

Federal Official Ordered To Help

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Queen Charlotte Islands and a number of small northern British Columbia ports were without regular shipping service today as the Seafarers' International Union (AFL-TLC) struck the Union Steamships Ltd.

The strike, involving about 350 seamen, went into effect at noon Sunday and caught one of the company's six passenger vessels and seven freighters berthed in Vancouver. Another three arrived late Sunday night.

The Union Steamships Camosun and Coquitlam which were due to sail north this morning are confined to port in Vancouver as is the cruise ship Chilcotin.

Apart from the Canadian National Steamship Prince George and Canadian Pacific Steamship Princess Louise and the jointly-operated Princess Norah, which bring freight to Prince Rupert, the only other means of freight coming in here is by Northland Navigation vessels.

Norm Cunningham, SIU port agent, said union members would bring vessels now in B.C. coastal water back to Vancouver before joining picket lines.

A prolonged strike would seriously effect a number of coastal communities and the 3,200 inhabitants of the Queen Charlotte island who depend upon the steamship company for movement of heavy freight and much of their fresh foodstuffs.

A wire from E. T. Applewhaite, Liberal MP for Skeena, stated this morning that a federal department of labor representative has been instructed to place his services at the disposal of both the company and the union in connection with the strike.

The information was given Mr. Applewhaite in the House of Commons this morning by acting Labor Minister Paul Martin, in answer to questions from Mr. Applewhaite.

One of the hardest-hit points is the lumbering and mining centre of Stewart, at the head of the Portland canal 200 miles north of Prince Rupert. The 1,000 inhabitants of Stewart, without rail service of any kind and no daily air service, depend on Union Steamships for all mail and freight service although a small airport is available for charter plane flights.

SERVED BY AIRLINES

The Queen Charlottes, are served by Pacific Western Airlines. Canadian Pacific Airlines also calls at Sandspit in the Charlottes on its Vancouver-Prince Rupert run.

Also depending on Union Steamships for freight service is Kemano, power centre for the Aluminum Company of Canada's multi-million dollar development of Kitimat. Kitimat is served by the jointly-operated Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Steamships Princess Norah.

The strike followed failure of company and union representatives to reach argeement on a new contract, which had been under discussion since last March.

The union, which rejected a conciliation board report recommending a 15-cent hourly increa in overtime rates but no general wage increase, is seeking a 12½-per-cent wage boost and an increase of 33 cents an hours in overtime rates.

The present basic wage ranges from $200 a month for a deckhand to $200 a month for a chief cook.

Drowning Fatalities Top Traffic Deaths

By The Canadian Press

Lakes and rivers turned savage killer during the Dominion Day holiday to take more lives than all other causes combined.

A Camdian Press survey today showed 93 accidental holiday deaths 57 of them drownings. Traffic accidents took another 36 lives and six fatalities were attributed to miscellaneous causes.

Forty-six of the drownings were in heat-blistered Ontario and Quebec. The toll by provinces in the hours from 6 p.m. local time Thursday to midnight Sunday:

Ontario 40, Quebec 28, New Brunswick 7, British Columbia 6, Alberta 5, Manitoba 3, Newfoundland 2, Nova Scotia 1, Saskatchewan 1.

Despite the high toll, there were few multi-death accidents Except for four double fatalities, the deaths came one by one across the country.

In addition 21 persons were victims of accidents not directly attributable to the three-day holiday. Such causes as suffocation, industrial accidents and a shooting swelled the violent-death count to 114.

There were indications the toll would climb even higher because the highways were still crowded today with Americans visiting Canada for their Independence Day holiday. The U.S. holiday started Friday and ends tonight.

The accidental death toll over Dominion Day in 1952 was 100 but that year the holiday was spread over four days. There were 35 traffic deaths and 34 drownings.

Nearly half the deaths total was recorded in Ontario with 26 drownings and 10 traffic fatalities as well as a fatal fall from a dam, an accidental strangulation, one case of suffocation and one person killed by lightning.

Nine Die Violently In Province

By The Canadian Press

Nine persons died violently in British Columbia during 72 hours of the Dominion Day weekend starting 6 p.m. Thursday, seven of them from causes attributable to holiday activity.

Four persons, including two children, were drowned, two died in traffic accidents, and a woman died from alcohol poisoning after a drinking party.

A man plunged to a suicidal death and another was killed in a logging accident.

Five-year-old David Bruce Gordon was drowned Saturday in Silver creek near Hope, while fishing. At Deep Cove, near North Vancouver, another small boy, Ivan Tymkiw, also was drowned Saturday while fishing.

At Canim lake, 220 miles north-east of Vancouver, Richard Orielle Hobbs, 17, and an unidentified youth whom he tried to save were both drowned.

In the Kootenays, Fred Gritchen, 21, was killed Saturday when his light delivery truck struck an embankment 11 miles north of Trail, and in Vancouver, Thomas Boucher, 32, died in a head-on collision Sunday.

A Toronto woman, Mrs. Anne Gustafson, was found unconscious in Vancouver Friday and was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital. Police believed cause of death to be alcohol poisoning.

The same day, Russel Thorberg leaped to his death onto the pavement from a Vancouver rooming house.

At Campbell River on Vancouver Island, Andrew Anderson, 60-year-old logger, was killed Saturday when struck on the head by a flying timber snag.

NICE ACCESSORY — Japanese dancer Keiko Wakamiya makes a nice hood ornamnt for this sports car in Tokyo. She's dressed as a Spanish senorita for a mambo number.

Yukon Belle Miss Canada

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A 23-year-old Yukon belle, Dalyce Gail Smith of Whitehorse, is Miss Canada of 1955. She was selected by a panel of eight judges from among 10 finalists here Saturday night.

The three-day Miss Canada contest, was held in connection with London's centennial celebration.

Miss Smith won a $1,000 scholarship cheque and an expense-paid trip to Atlantic City, N.J., for the Miss America contest early in September.

Pageant officials said the cheque is expected to help the winner further her studies in the field of her choice.

The judges split evenly on a choice of first and second runners-up. Scholarships valued at $300 and $200 were divided between Marilyn Lorraine Shipley, 21-year-old London school teacher and Valerie Anne Lane, 22, of Winnipeg.

Winner is a 5-foot-three brunette with 34-24-35 measurements, weighing 108 pounds.

A former Prince Rupert girl, Sherry Moore, now of Calgary, won an award as Miss Congeniality. She was voted the prize by the other contestants.

Bear Sought After Child Found Missing

LIBBY, Mont. (AP)—More than 250 heavily-armed men combed the rugged Kootenai forest south of here today for a bear which apparently snatched a two-year-old girl from her family's tent near a logging camp Sunday.

Undersheriff Ole Fagerberg identified the child as Ida May Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer E. Curtis of Deer Lodge Mont.

Fagerberg quoted Mrs. Curtis as telling this story of the incident:

Two older Curtis children were playing near the tent while the family was having a picnic.

Suddenly, the youngsters screamed they had seen a bear come out of the shelter "hopping on three legs."

Mrs. Curtis rushed into the tent and discovered the child was missing. When she ran outside the bear had disappeared into the wilderness.

"She didn't see the child in the tent, so she took it for granted the bear had gotten it," Fagerberg said.

Bloodstains were found in the tent, he added.

He said authorities had not been able to determine what type of bear it was, its size or color.

Fagerberg said all available men—sheriff's officers and volunteers—were thrown into the hunt as soon as the child's disappearance was reported about 7 p.m.

Two bloodhounds were sent by truck from Deer Lodge, 300 miles from Libby. They were expected to arrive here early today.

The family was brought to Libby late last night and placed in a private home after a short interview with authorities.

A bear last week attacked Edward Stark, 27, of St. Paul, Minn., in a sleeping bag at a campground in nearby Glacier National Park.

Stark suffered a torn left ear, a ripped scalp and tooth-punctures on one hand.

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15 in the southern Charlottes, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 50 and 65.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A sailor aboard HMCS Cedarwood, the navy's oceanographic survey vessel, was flown to Vancouver Sunday for medical attention after suffering a suspected concussion.

ANSWER FROM BRITAIN—Lovely Josephine Griffen bears as close a resemblance to America's Academy Award actress Grace Kelly as is likely to be discovered. The 26-year-old British screen actress, recently signed by the J. Arthur Rank organization, may become Britain's answer to the popular Miss Kelly.

Driving of Rail Spike To Highlight Convention

Driving of an aluminum spike at Kitimat to mark completion of the CNR line between the aluminum town and Terrace will be a highlight of the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of North-Central B.C. and Southeastern Alaska to be held at Terrace, July 6 to 8.

To enable delegates at the meeting to attend the occasion, a special train will leave Terrace Friday morning and return that evening. The ceremony will be performed by S. F. Dingle of Montreal, CNR vice-president, using an automatic spike-driver. He will be assisted by P. E. Radley, B.C. project manager for Alcan.

With the CNR and Alcan acting as joint hosts, the group will be taken on a tour of the Kitimat townsite and smelter site.

CITY GROUP ATTENDING

Members of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce who will attend the Terrace meeting are: A. S. Nickerson, president, Orme Stuart, J. T. Harvey, Joe Scott, J. E. Taylor, J. F. Magor, C. G. Ham and Kenneth Robertson.

Mr. Robertson, CNR general passenger agent, explained that passage aboard the special train will be available only to delegates at the meeting.

TO BE BROADCAST JULY 12

A Canadian Broadcasting Corporation broadcast of the ceremonies will be heard over CBC stations, including CFPR at 5 p.m. (PDT) July 12. The broadcast is being produced by CFPR's program director John Robertson. It will be taped and edited here and flown to Vancouver for the July 12 release.

500 Pony Rides Given Children

More than 500 rides on two ponies were given free yesterday by the Elks Lodge in an effort to correct a misunderstanding which occurred on July 1. Apparently the rides at Algoma Park on Dominion Day were charged for by mistake, and the Elks made the ponies available yesterday afternoon from 1:45 to 4:30 as children were given rides at both Gyro and McClymont Parks. Almost as tired as the horses when the 500 rides had been given were the lads who led them, Len Griffiths, Billy Dumas and Doug Letourneau. In charge of the rides was Don Wanamacker.

SPECIAL MEETING SLATED

A special meeting of the advisor council of the city's civil defence Disaster Committee will be held at the City Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting will be to map out details of Exercise Earthquake, slated to be staged by Prince Rupert and Ketchikan Civil Defence organizations July 21, Robert McKay, Prince Rupert CD co-ordinator said this morning.

Welfare aid request cards mailed to householders and property owners along with their utility bills should be filled in by recipients and either mailed or handed in at City Hall when bills are paid, Mr. McKay said.

...uth Gets ... Months ... Break-In

...onto Man ...aits Sentence

...-year-old youth was ...ced to six months in ...a Prison and an ex-...to man and a juven-... being held in city ...after police made ...arrests in connection ...eparate break-ins in ...ty over the July 1 ...y.

... the jail term when he ...d before Magistrate W. ...e in police court this ...was Lewis Tobias Der-... of this city, who plead-...y to breaking, entry and ... the apartment of Mrs. ...attersall, Suite 5, Belmont ...nt Block

...k was found in the ...nt yesterday afternoon ...and Mrs. Tattersall. Po-... the youth had a wallet, ...ontained no money and ...ontaining war medals on ...n he was picked up.

...G THEATRE

...t in the act of leaving ...otel Theatre at 1:30 a.m. ...after breaking into the ...as Donald W. MacCar-...8, who arrived here from ... about two weeks ago.

...-in was noticed early ... morning by J. E. Clou-...sistant manager of the ... He immediately noti-...lice, who threw a cordon ... the building. MacCar-...as picked up as he left ...lding by the rear door. A ...hammer and two punches ...und in the theatre, but ...mpt had been made to ...pen the safe, police re-...ntry to the theatre was ...through a rear window. ...days box-office receipts, ...ed at $2,000, were in the ...s the theatre had been ...to make a bank deposit ...hursday

...arthur pleaded guilty to ...of breaking, entry with ...to steal and was remand-...entence until July 12.

...Yesterday afternoon ar-...juvenile who appeared ...ile court this morning, ... with breaking, entry ...ft. No plea was taken ...was transferred to adult ...to be heard July 12 or ...pending a report from ...al probation officer Al-...e. The youth is being ...connection with a break-...e St Elmo Hotel.

...or Supplier ...en $50 Fine

...ying a Native man with ...Avant Saturday evening ...Canadian National Rail-...k cost Victor Johnson, 71, ...e Rupert $50 and costs or ...ult of payment sentenced ... one month in jail when ...ded guilty to the supply-...rge before Magistrate W. ...ce in police court this

...up in court was Gabriel ...Lukac, of Prince Rupert ...aded guilty to a charge ...ng without due care and ...n and was fined $25 and ... in default sentenced to ...in jail. Charge was laid ...g an accident on Eighth ...West Saturday in which ...driven by Lekac hit an-...hicle.

...egal Eagle ...Scores Ace ...t Thornhill

...hole in one recorded ...e Thornhill Gold Course, ...Terrace, opened four years ...s made yesterday by ...Rupert lawyer, Jerry Pet-... on the courses' No. 3

...ettenuzzo, accompanying ...Jackson of Terrace and ...mire of Prince Rupert ...e engaged in match play, ...o 3 iron on the 206 yard

...ettenuzzo, who had card-...for the first 18 holes, was ... another six-hole round ...r sank the ace on the ...ce.

GRADUATING CLASS of King Edward Elementary school which recently passed into Booth Memorial Junior High school is shown above at exercises held June 22. Group represents Divisions 1 and 2, taught by Principal R. G. Moore and vice-principal Maxwell Tracey. Honored at the exercises and shown above are Doreen Albert, Walter Ballinger, Michael Bartlett, Sonja Berg, Judith Bird, Joan Brewerton, Daphne Brookes, Evelyn Carpenter, Judith Christensen, Douglas Closter, Joan Croxford, Elizabeth Currie, Gunnar Dybhavn, Geraldine Edgar, Beverley Erickson, Patricia Farrell, Judith Fedoruk, Jean Finlayson, Diane Foreman, Judith Fossum, William Foster, Kenneth Freeman.

Mary Gomes, Robert Gordon, Chester Gray, Sharon Gustaldini, Marion Hardy, Wanda Haydale, Patricia Hill, Jerry Jeffery, Jerry Johanson, Gail Jones, Sheron Kliza, William Kristmanson, Dianne La Sota, Garry Leavitt, James Logan, Charles Lowe, Donald MacDonald Maureen MacDonald, Ivan Mahood, Eugene Maskulak, Aileen McDonald, Jack McInnes, Norma McLeod, Ennis McPhee, Sylvia Miller, Bruce Moore, Darlene Morgan, Donald Morrison

Frederick Ness, Gerald Oakey, Daniel Phillips, Glen Roald, Wayne Robinson, John Rosedale, Meldrum Souter, Glenna Slava, Susie Tamura, Dolores Trudell, Gary Welck, Raymond Windle, Gordon Youngman.

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