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Sunday, November 27, 1955
(Pacific Standard Time)

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Low 4:56 7.7 feet
17:50 3.3 feet

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Imports
Approved
U.S.

Decision Seen
Setting Pattern

WASHINGTON (CP)—
Federal Power Commission
Friday authorized
pipeline company to
Canadian natural
at a rate of approxi-
300,000,000 cubic
in a decision which
favorably affect fu-
proposals to bring gas
Canada.

commission approved
Pacific Northwest Pipe-
line to import 303-
cubic feet a day at a
the British Columbia
state border. The
be supplied by West-
Transmission Company
from gas fields in the
river area of Alberta and
Columbia.

proposal also provides for
Northwest Corporation to
22,000,000 cubic feet a day
Vancouver area in the fall.
Pacific Northwest will
remainder of the Canada-
ports to its customers in
and other U.S. west
markets.

sources said Friday's de-
cision regarded as important
it confirms the U.S. need
Canadian natural gas sup-
plies a pattern for other
to import the Canadian

Gas Transmission
has an application be-
commission to import
Emerson, Man. from the
Canada pipe-
completion of the trans-
in which the U.S.
participate on a part-
basis, hinges on the Ten-
Company case. Hearings
to start after the

Friday's decision, Pacific
Corporation also will
back to Canada 12,000,000
feet of gas daily to the
area of British Columbia,
delivery point near Boun-
ash. This export, primar-
industrial use, will con-
a 20-year period.

locks Fire
Controlled
Of Control

WA. — Fire at the RCAF
at Rockcliffe, reportedly
my store, building, was
out of control early to-
day.

to were not available on
of the blaze but a
office employee on the
the east side of Ottawa,
looked "very serious."

Ottawa fire department
to reach the station's
department.

report said the blaze was
my store building, and
the roof collapsed at the
of the fire.

push Victims

ALVADOR, El Salvador
radio broadcast from
today said Nicaraguans
had fired on a party of
in civilians inspecting
near the town of
de Colon and wound-
ed of them.

ve To Stamp Out London's Vice
en Following Flurry of Charges

ONALD MacLURKIN
ON (Reuters) — A man
to who out the vio-
to flourishing under the
lights of London's
rest and district is ex-
posed following exposure
to shocked Britain.
chiefs, judges and hono-
rarians are being stum-
bled by widespread
action by widespread
that cracks, prosti-
tutors have pulled-
their payoffs and are
out the law.
was indignantly denied
both in Parliament
police commissioner Sir
H. Flower,
Daily Mail, which came



THREE MEMBERS of Montreal Alouettes troupe of 10 majorettes pose aboard transcontinental train heading for Vancouver for the Grey Cup game. Left to right in this GPR photo: Nancy Roland, Gloria Kirkland and Jane Turnbull. (CP Photo)

Elks Get \$175 at Start Of March of Dimes Drive

The Prince Rupert "March Of Dimes," sponsored by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Order of the Royal Purple already stands at \$175. Art Murray, District Deputy Exalted Ruler and publicity director for the fund drive said this morning.

Prized Totems Removed To Air Base

Program to have eight of the city's prized totem poles stored at the Seal Cove air base was completed this week, parks commissioner Charles Balgano said today.

The poles were those which had been taken down, either for painting or because they were thought unsafe while erected. Some of the eight totems had been left outside while one had been kept in the fire hall basement and two others stored at the Ocean Dock.

Two city transport companies took the poles to the Seal Cove base Tuesday and Wednesday. The move culminates an effort of many months on the part of the Parks Board to get the poles under cover, in one spot.

Condition of the poles taken to the air base ranges from "badly rotted" to "good" according to a report of a joint committee made up of members from the parks board and representatives from the Museum of Northern British Columbia board.

Both groups hope to institute a system of renovation for the poles, under which one pole a year will be copied by Native carvers and the new pole erected again in the city.

Poles which have been kept standing in the city, appear in good condition, the committee report shows.

under fire from court magistrates and politicians for its allegations of police graft, has not retracted. Some commentators have supported its campaign, asking why it was left to a crime reporter some years ago to collect evidence against a notorious family of brothers who lured London prostitutes into big business.

Attending to police headaches is the mysterious disappearance a few weeks ago from Scotland Yard's records department of a file giving details of convicted women.

Two sensational court cases — one beginning and one ending — on Monday are highlights of the

Helicopter Saves 21-Man Crew Of Freighter Aground On Reef

Als Lead Eskis 19-18 At Half

VANCOUVER — At half time in the 1955 Grey Cup game being played at Empire Stadium in Vancouver today, Montreal Alouettes today, Montreal Alouettes were leading Edmonton Eskimos 19-18.

IRA Blamed In Bomb-Blast

ROOLEA, Northern Ireland — A bomb was thrown into the Royal Ulster Constabulary police barracks here today. Authorities blamed Irish Republican Army terrorists and said the attackers were beaten off in a half-hour gun fight.

50,000 Delirious Fans Jam Vancouver Streets

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Vancouver — Grey Cup City, the poster on the street lamp says. Madhouse is a more fitting description.

It's wild, weird and wonderful and nobody in this football-mad city gives an apparent hoot that their town is being tied in knots.

Upwards of 50,000 persons jammed downtown streets long into the night on the eve of the Canadian football final between Edmonton Eskimos and Montreal Alouettes.

They filled the air with an endless flow of shouting and singing. They tied up traffic so that automobiles were lined bumper-to-bumper on every downtown street, almost unable to move. Some downtown streets were even closed to traffic.

They carted away parking signs. They threw miles of paper streamers from hotel tops. They blew trumpets from fifth-floor windows. They just plain raved.

HOMETOWNERS JOIN IN
The throngs of visitors from across the country, more than 5,000 of whom came to town



PART OF THE GREY CUP parade preview was given Winnipeg residents recently when the Toronto contingent of football supporters paraded through the Manitoba capital's chilly streets on its way to Vancouver. Group above is one of many which took part in the huge parade through downtown Vancouver, helping to whip fans into the greatest Grey Cup frenzy ever witnessed in the 47 years of the grid classic. (CP Photo)

Men Hoisted Aloft By Breeches Buoy

HALIFAX (CP) — The 21-man crew of the freighter Kismet II was rescued from the stranded ship today by a navy helicopter which used a breeches buoy to lift the men to safety.

The men were plucked to safety after pounding seas and heavy snow prevented earlier rescue operations in the rocky northern Cape Breton settlement of Cape St. Lawrence.

The 2,048-ton Liberian freighter grounded on the rocky reef as she attempted to round the tip of the island on a trip from Philadelphia to Summerside, P.E.I. She struck the deadly reef about 300 feet from shore and since then has been pushed to within 25 feet of the cliff.

High winds and raging seas that pounded the vessel into the rocks eased today and the Kismet is reported to be resting solidly on her perch. There has been no indication of what salvage attempts will be made.

The motor vessel Berehalman stood by the helpless freighter during the night and earlier plans called for a sea rescue of the 21-man crew. When winds died, the navy helicopter was able to drop a boatswain's chair down the side of the huge cliff.

An RCMP-led ground party equipped with a breeches buoy and about 2,000 feet of rope, stood by at the peak of the cliff prepared to attempt a land rescue if other attempts failed.

Holes in hull
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The Kismet's radio was out of commission during most of the day and when visibility would allow, messages were sent with flags. Later her radio was restored.

Each crew member was raised into the belly of the machine and when four or five were taken aboard the helicopter shuttled them off to the Canadian National Telegraphs relay station. The whole operation was reported carried out without incident.

Gash Jurymen Awarded \$500 Each

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia Court of Appeal Friday awarded \$500 each to eight members of a murder trial jury for a libel published in the Vancouver Province March 26, 1954.

The award is against the Southam Co. Ltd., Vancouver publisher A. W. Moscarella, editor H. H. C. Anderson and columnist Eric Nicol.

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SCOTTIE MACLURE Division 1
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3 Survivors On Secret Work RCAF Discloses

VANCOUVER — Three of the 10 persons aboard the RCAF Canoe amphibian which crash-landed Thursday off Vancouver Island were on a secret mission, the RCAF said Friday night.

Three trapped airmen were drowned when the big plane swamped in Johnstone Strait, 160 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Three, RCAF said, Ptl. Lt. D. W. McNeel and two civilian technicians, D. A. Grant and S. H. Woodin, were on a "classified mission" but refused to elaborate. They were among the 10 men rescued by the 180-foot seaborne Western Challenger minutes after the mate, Alpo Karavonka, saw the plane smash into high waves.

Dead are: FO P. C. Walker, navigator, from Croydon, England, FO D. K. McPherson, and AC2 N. C. Thompson of Toronto, a passenger on the flight.

The canoe was ferrying men and equipment from Tolino on the west coast of Vancouver Island to Port Hardy at the northern tip.

An RCAF board of inquiry has been appointed to investigate the unexplained crash.

Excess Speed Causes Third of Traffic Deaths

CHICAGO — With December 1, declared "B-Day," or Safe Driving Day in both Canada and the United States, the National Safety Council has issued seven suggestions to help check accidents.

Suggestions are based on reports of fatal accidents in 20 U.S. states.

"B-Day" is being sponsored in the U.S. by the National Safety Council and in Canada by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference.

Before climbing behind the wheel, the National Safety Council suggests drivers keep in mind these points:

DRINKING — In 24 out of 100 fatal accidents a driver or an adult pedestrian had been drinking.

WEATHER

FORKCANT
North Coast Region — Clouding over this evening. Mixed rain and snow tonight becoming intermittent rain over the Charlottes by Sunday morning. Mild or Sunday. Winds northeast 15 becoming southeast 20 Sunday. The low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy 82 and 40, Sandspit 80 and 38, Prince Rupert 85 and 35.

DRIVER — About one out of 14 drivers involved in fatal accidents had a physical condition that could have been a contributing factor in the accident. In the majority of these cases the condition was fatigue or sleepiness.

WEATHER — The weather was rainy, snowy or foggy in one out of six fatal accidents. In winter, road and visibility conditions are at their worst.

TIME — December is a dark-dreary month and night driving is considerably more hazardous than day driving. So, when possible, drivers should plan to travel during the hours of daylight. And, as a double precaution, reduce speed at night.

MANNERS — Failure to yield the right of way, failure to keep to the right of the centre line and other examples of poor manners on the highway ranked high among driver violations in fatal accidents.

4 Weeks Shopping Weeks Left
Help Fight TB
Buy Christmas Goods