The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — And Key to the Great Northwest

VOL. XLIV, No. 221. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1955 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,
VICTORIA, B.C.

ORMES
Daily Delivery
166
MAY 3 DIAL 2151
DRUGS

OMORROW'S TIDES

...day, September 22, 1955.
...Pacific Standard Time)

4:20	17.8 feet
16:10	19.3 feet
10:03	7.9 feet
22:52	5.9 feet

Rebel Chief Eduardo Lonardi Named Argentina's President

Juan Peron Refugee On Paraguayan Ship

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Gen. Eduardo Lonardi today was named Argentina's provisional president as loyalist and rebel forces signed a peace pact.

This was announced in a communique from the military junta which took control of loyalist-held areas after the fall of President Juan Peron.

Lonardi had been rebel commander in the Cordoba area of central Argentina.

A broadcast from the rebel station at Cordoba earlier today proclaimed a provisional national government and said Lonardi would head it. He will take over Thursday in his new post here.

The Argentine state radio broadcast this announcement:

"The military junta, by virtue of the authority assumed by the resignation presented by His Excellency, the President of the nation, has reached a complete accord with the command of the opposition and has accepted the points stipulated by its representatives.

"On Sept. 22 Maj.-Gen. Don Eduardo A. Lonardi (Retired) will take charge of the provisional government."

"LIBERATING REVOLUTION"

At the start of the revolution Lonardi in a broadcast had identified himself as "the leader of the liberating revolution." He declared Argentines "will not resign themselves to following indefinitely the caprices of a dictator".

Peron put Lonardi on the retirement list in 1951 when he was reported to be plotting against the government.

As the peace negotiations neared a climax today, the junta used tanks to blast out 400 to 500 heavily armed die-hard followers of the ousted president. Peron meanwhile remained aboard a Paraguayan gunboat tied up at the docks here.

The junta, which was headed by Gen. Jose Domingo Molina, broadcast a warning that any violence would be met sternly. The capital city had been tense but generally free of violence since the revolt began last Friday.

The junta broadcast a warning before dawn that armed bands of civilians were roaming the streets "trying to provoke trouble." The government said the army would take "severe measures of repression" against them.

The communique did not identify the bands but they were believed to be diehard supporters of Peron, possibly rallying for an effort to return him to power.

PERON ABOARD SHIP

Peron himself was a refugee aboard a 630-ton Paraguayan gunboat—in effect territory of the neighboring republic—at the Buenos Aires docks. The rebels demanded his arrest and ordered their fleet to intercept the gunboat if it tried to run for home.

Rear-Admiral H. G. De Wolf New RCN Chief

OTTAWA (CP)—Rear-Admiral Harry G. DeWolf, will become chief of naval staff early next year, the defence department announced today.

He will succeed Vice-Admiral E. Rollo Mainguy, 54, who will go on retirement leave Jan. 16.

Rear-Admiral DeWolfe, who will be promoted vice-admiral when he takes over the navy's No. 1 post, will be succeeded as chairman of the Canadian joint staff, Washington, by Maj.-Gen. H. A. Sparling, 48, now vice-chief of the general staff.

The new vice-chief of the general staff will be Maj.-Gen. N. E. Rodger, 47, now chief of the army's Prairie Command. He will take over this appointment Nov. 22.

New chief of Prairie Command will be Maj.-Gen. W. J. Megill, 48, who has been senior military adviser to the Canadian commissioner on the Viet Nam international truce supervisory commission.

Cuthbert Suspended From Force

VANCOUVER (CP) — Det.-Sgt. Len Cuthbert, whose suicide attempt last July was partly responsible for the current investigation of the city police force, will be suspended from the force, the police commission has ruled.

Following a closed meeting to decide the status of Sgt. Cuthbert and police chief Walter Mulligan, the commission ordered that the former gambling squad sergeant be subject to disciplinary action as he is declared fit to return to duty.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Cuthbert will remain on accumulated sick pay.

Chief Mulligan, who went on requested leave of absence when a royal commission was appointed July 6 to inquire into all phases of police activity, will remain on full pay of $800 a month.

Salvation Army's Drive For Funds Near $1,000

The Red Shield Appeal fund drive of the Salvation Army is nearing the $1,000 mark, George Cook, Prince Rupert campaign chairman said this morning, but call backs in both the business and residential sections of the city are delaying the efforts of canvassers.

"Canvassers are unwilling to hand in their collections until they have completed their assigned area and we have not heard from 15 sections in the business area," Mr. Cook said.

Call backs are also hampering canvassers in the residential section, said Mrs. George Cook, in charge of the residential canvass.

"In one two-block section one canvasser reported 30 call backs — more than half of the number of calls," Mrs. Cook said.

"The people could really assist the canvassers if they had their donations ready or if they set a time for the canvassers to call back," Mrs. Cook said.

General response to the drive, which has a $3,500 quota, has been good, Mr. Cook said.

"There have been very few refusals, in either the business or residential section," he said.

More than 100 volunteers are covering the city, which has been divided into 15 zones. Campaign started September 12 and will continue until October 3.

Trio Sent to Jail

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)— Three Nanaimo youths were sentenced to jail Monday by Magistrate R. L. Haig-Brown following their conviction on charges of carrying an unlawful weapon and endangering public peace. Thomas Samson was sentenced to nine months definite and 12 months indefinite and William Kephart and Ron Boudot were each sentenced to six months definite and nine months indefinite in the young offenders unit of Oakalla.

GLEN KYLE of Whitehorse, Y.T., gets a happy salute from Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme allied commander in Europe, at Soest, Germany. The young son of Cpl. Jim Kyle of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade stole the show when he stepped out of line of spectators and saluted the visiting general. (CP from National Defence)

Continue Search For Bodies

Hunt Delayed By High Water

Search for the bodies of two Prince Rupert men, lost in the Exchamsiks River Sunday while on a hunting trip, is continuing today, RCMP in Prince Rupert said today.

Hunt for Herbert A. McConnell, 51, service manager at Rupert Motors and a companion, whose name is being withheld until next of kin have been notified, was slackened yesterday to allow high water on the Exchamsiks to subside, police said.

The pair, along with 26-year-old mechanic John Ferretti, were thrown into the river when their boat hit a snag. Ferretti managed to hold on to a log and was swept half a mile downstream to the Skeena River. He was picked up and brought back to Prince Rupert Monday morning.

In charge of search operations is RCMP Constable S. F. Thompson of the Terrace detachment.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Ignatius Crotty, injured by a hit-and-run driver 15 months ago, poses happily on the bicycle he has been riding all summer at a camp near St. John's, Nfld. The boy spent 115 days in a coma after the accident and was left partially paralyzed and unable to speak. After several months at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children last winter he made a fast recovery. He can talk nearly as well as ever, and most of the crippling effects of his injuries have disappeared. (CP Photo)

California Police Hunt Kidnapper of Tiny Baby

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Law officers in three counties searched intensely today for baby Robert Marcus who was snatched from a hospital crib Monday, presumably by a buxom blonde with a craving for motherhood.

Lieut. Donald Scott, chief of San Francisco's police detail on the case, said it was "very possible" the woman had been seen at San Jose, some 50 miles south of here.

But he also pressed the hunt in San Francisco and in Marin county to the north.

Robert, just three days old when kidnapped from the nursery at Mt. Zion Hospital, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Marcus.

Mrs. Henrietta Guerrera told San Jose police she opened her door Tuesday morning to a blonde woman who wanted to heat milk for a tiny, screaming baby.

UNAWARE OF KIDNAPPING

Mrs. Guerrera, who had not heard of the kidnapping, recalled later that the woman generally answered the description furnished by hospital attendants.

The woman, she said, was between 35 and 40 years old, about five-foot-six and 150 to 160 pounds.

When the screaming baby refused the warm milk, Mrs. Guerrera and the blonde unsuccessfully attempted to soothe it with olive oil in the belief it had cramps.

Mrs. Guerrera also noted the woman had no diapers with her, referred to the child as a boy although it wore pink clothing (boys usually wear blue; girls, pink) and said it was 18 days old. Mrs. Guerrera, mother of six, said the child appeared much younger.

After Mrs. Guerrera suggested a doctor for the baby, the woman left.

San Francisco police went to Marin county after Mrs. Ruth Haugan reported a blonde woman with a man and a tiny baby had stopped at her home Tuesday morning and asked the way to Point Reyes on the Marin coastline.

LEAVE HURRIEDLY

She said they were in a ramshackle car and left hurriedly when another car drove up.

In San Francisco more than 600 police vainly searched a 30-block area around the hospital house-by-house in the city's biggest hunt, ever.

Mrs. Hanna Marcus, the child's 20-year-old mother, was in a state of collapse and was given sedatives.

Her husband discounted a ransom motive, pointing out he is not wealthy, and said he knew of no one who could have acted for revenge.

COASTAL SHIPPING ORPHAN

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Coastal shipping is an orphan among controlled transportation services in Canada, T. S. Barnett, M.P., told Port Alberni and district chamber of commerce Monday. While trucking, airways, railways and bus lines come under authority of the federal transport board, appeals concerning rates and services in coastwise shipping must be made to the company supplying the service, said Mr. Barnett. If the application is refused, there is no further appeal.

Guaranteed Wage Aim Of Fishermen

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia herring fishermen will seek a form of guaranteed annual wage, union agent Homer Stevens said here.

A committee of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) is working on a proposal to be submitted to a general meeting.

There are more than 900 fishermen in the herring fleet.

Mr. Stevens said the size of the fleet sailing out of Vancouver has reached more than 110 boats, more than double what it was 10 years ago, and with season and catches regulated by legislation, fishermen's income has been dropping.

"With twice as many boats fishing for the average 170,000 to 180,000 tons of herring a season, we are working on a proposal that fishing companies must pay a seasonal minimum, and if the total production per boat drops below this, the companies will have to make it up," he said.

There has been no herring fishing since last February because operators have not met a union demand for a $4.75 per ton increase in price paid for reduction plant fish, and $6.00 for edible varieties.

High Indian Official On Way To Visit City

Dr. Mohammed Abdul Rauf, India's High Commissioner to Canada, left Vancouver on the Canadian National Steamships cruise ship Prince George last night for Prince Rupert where he will speak at a dinner meeting Friday.

The 54-year-old High Commissioner is visiting the city in the course of a familiarization tour of western Canada. The meeting here is being jointly sponsored by the City Council and the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Rauf has been in Canada for 10 months. This is his first visit to B.C. where the largest East Indian population in Canada is located on the Lower Mainland. Educated in India and Oxford University, Dr. Rauf is a barrister and a strong advocate for the political independence and advancement of India.

Before coming to this country, Dr. Rauf was ambassador in Burma for five years and in Japan two years.

In his career as a lawyer Dr. Rauf practiced in the high court at Rangoon and Allahbadad and is a member of university senates, inquiry commissions and the income tax appelate tribunal.

Nineteen New Canadians Now Citizens

Nineteen new Canadians received their citizenship certificates September 12 when they took the oath of allegiance before Judge W. O. Fulton in a citizenship ceremony at the provincial court house.

Congratulations were extended to the 19 new citizens in brief addresses by Judge Fulton, Andrew Thompson, court registrar and W. C. Hankinson, president of the Prince Rupert Citizenship council.

Granted Canadian citizenship were Anatol Baltz, Vincenzo Cicone, Radojka Indjich, Kum Yut Wong, Gabriel (Kaspar) Lukac, Michael Sokolowski, Martin and Louise Strodl, Bertha Marie Vogel and Wong Yue Dun of Prince Rupert; Aaron Haar, Niels Henning Hansen and Kurt Otto Holm of Kitimat; Leopold Johannes and Eveline Saarnok of Sandspit; Egon and Gisela Busse of Alice Arm; Mrs. Annelje Morowski of Ocean Falls and Letizia Meneghello of Stewart.

Digby Island "Banana Belt" But Not City

A difference of at least eight degrees of temperature must exist between the "banana belt" on Digby Island and Prince Rupert, a check of statistics showed today.

Cold air now covers almost all of British Columbia. Temperatures dipped sharply in the northern interior and on the northern coast last night with Prince George and Smithers both recording a low of 27 degrees. Prince Rupert drivers with cars and no garages had to scrape ice off the windshields this morning for the second day in a row.

A check of Digby Island wireless station this morning however showed that the temperatures for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings shows the temperatures at 41.0, 38.3 and 41 degrees respectively.

Forecast for the north coast region is as follows:

Mostly clear today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Light northerly winds except occasionally Northwest 20 down mainland inlets. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy 35 and 60, Sandspit 45 and 55, Prince Rupert 40 and 60.

B.C. Briefs

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Prince George will call for tenders next week on a $53,000 municipal health centre to be situated on sixth avenue near Brunswick street. Construction of the centre must get under way this year because government grants towards its cost will be withdrawn for at least two years if no start is made, Mayor Gordon Bryant told city council.

MISSION CITY (CP)—The Royal Humane Society's bronze medal, awarded to 15-year-old Michael Meeker of Mission City, will be officially presented to him Friday. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Meeker, earned the award by saving a man from being drowned in Cultus lake last year.

RCMP Seeking Man Who Took Rivers Child

RIVERS, Man. (CP) — RCMP officers today continued a search for an unidentified man who drove off Tuesday with a two-year-old child of estranged parents.

Police said the child, Larry Charkos, 2, was in the home of his uncle, Cpl. Charles Gibson. A man posing as a private detective seized the child who had been left by his father at the Gibson home for the summer.

The man ran to a waiting car which had two other occupants, a man and a woman. Police said they believed the woman was the child's mother, Annette Charkos. The car bore Alberta licence plates.

Rivers is 20 miles northwest of Brandon.

...ptimism ... UN ...nequalled

...olotov Mild ...n China Bid

...NITED NATIONS — The UN General ...mbly opened Tuesday ...atmosphere of hope ...cordiality seldom ...led in its 10-year his-

...the feeling of cau-...tism that prevailed ...the opening was the un-...said tone in which For-...Molotov presented ...successful case for ...of Red China.

...were impressed by ...that Molotov attacked ...United States nor Na-...Chi... The harshest ...he made was that Na-...China's delegation "does ...represent anyone."

...Canadian delegation com-...hopefully on Molotov's ... The acrimony of de-...and vituperation of dis-...which characterized a ...debate at the last open-...not present today on the ...the Soviet Union," said ...Minister Martin, chief ...representative.

...said the tenor of the ...that there is a dis-...at the present time to ...the spirit engendered ...Geneva conference."

...tov took the floor soon ...delegates from 60 nations ...for the 10th session ...assembly. He challenged ...list China's right to a ...proposed Communist ...be seated in its place.

...Cabot Lodge, U.S. dele-...moved that the Chinese ...be shelved for this ses-...Lodge won a procedural ...der which his motion was ...first, then the assem-...pted the American reso-...on China 42 to 12 with six ...ions. Canada voted with ...

...the sixth straight year ...move to seat Red China ...en defeated at the as-...opening.

...those supporting the ...day was Britain, which ...the Peiping regime. ...and Yugoslavia voted ...the U.S.

...Maza, veteran Chilean ...and leader of ...ntry's delegation, was un-...sly elected president of ...nbly to succeed Dr. ...n Keffer, of The Neth-

...dent Fatal ...Kemano Baby

...month-old baby died en ...Kemano Hospital yes-...after he is believed to ...with a number of anti-...tablets, police at ...Rupert RCMP subdivision ...today.

...Wendy Evelyn Mazur, ...of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ...Kemano.

...the child was alone ...house between 5 and 6 ...terday and is believed to ...hold of a bottle of the ...

...from Kitimat are in-...the incident.

RED PRESS SEGREGATED

...ssouri Starts To Try To Prove ...o White Men Murdered Negro Boy

...HR Mr... New wit-...with "absolutely newly ...evidence" will be on ...when the state begins ...of trying to prove that ...te men murdered a 14-...Negro boy.

...evidence will strengthen ...'s case which is mostly ...until evidence, said ...Smith, a special assist-...ney-general assigned to ...ecution.

...mised to give more de-...the value of the new ...today.

...ohn district attorney ...Chatham will call the ...st witnesses in the trial ...ar-old Roy Bryant and ...ear-old half-brother, J. ...n. They are accused of ...g Emmett Louis Till, ...o Negro boy who al-...whistled at Mrs. Bryant.

Smith said field investigators talked to the witnesses through the early hours of today. At a press conference Tuesday night he refused to answer a series of questions: How many witnesses, who they are, whether they witnessed the slaying, and whether their testimony would fill the three-day gap between the time Till was taken from his uncle's home and the time his body was found in the Tallahatchie river.

Mrs. Mamie Bradley, 33, the slain boy's mother, created a stir when she entered the courtroom Tuesday with her father and two other men.

She came without the official bodyguards she had requested.

Before leaving Chicago she had expressed some fear, but after arriving in Mississippi she said that no one had caused her any trouble.

White spectators from this race-conscious area watched as reporters and photographers—white and Negro — crowded around the mother.

She sat at a table set aside for Negro reporters and photographers. They were segregated from other members of the press.

Selection of the all-male, all-white jury ended Tuesday afternoon. Women do not serve on Mississippi juries. Negroes can serve if qualified to vote, but Tallahatchie county has no qualified Negro voters.

The state has said it will not ask the death penalty for the men, since much of the state's case will be circumstantial evidence. The minimum penalty for murder is life imprisonment.