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TOMORROW'S TIDES

Friday, May 25, 1956
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	1:20	21.2 feet
	14:17	18.9 feet
Low	7:58	2.3 feet
	19:57	7.3 feet

MEMBERS OF THE Western Canada section of the Rotary Clubs' "Adventure in Citizenship" are shown after travelling to Ottawa aboard the Canadian National Railways "Super Continental." Sponsored by the local Rotary clubs together with the Rotary club of Ottawa high school students from all over Canada took part in a four-day tour of the Canadian capital May 14 to May 17. Left to right, back row: Robert Jensen, Booth Memorial High school, Prince Rupert; Harold Black, Kamloops; Bill Gardner, Terrace; Kit Henderson, Comox; Dale Glass, Smithers; Lee Cox, Swan River, Manitoba; front row, left to right: Beverley Noyes, Lloydminster, Alta.; Patricia Hopp, Winnipeg; Beryl Lonsdale, Prince George.

French Troops, Tanks, Planes Continue Drive Against Rebels

Turks Start Riots For Revenge

Gunmen Spray Greek Centre

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) —Groups of Turkish Cypriots began revenge riots in Nicosia today.

A taxi drove through the Greek shopping centre, bullets spraying from the window, and youths stoned Greek Cypriots and their property in reprisal for Wednesday's shooting of a Turkish police sergeant.

No one was hurt by the bullets from the taxi, and British troops soon were on the scene with tear gas bombs to break up the groups of Turks.

The troops quickly erected barbed wire barricades to separate the Greek and Turkish parts of the town.

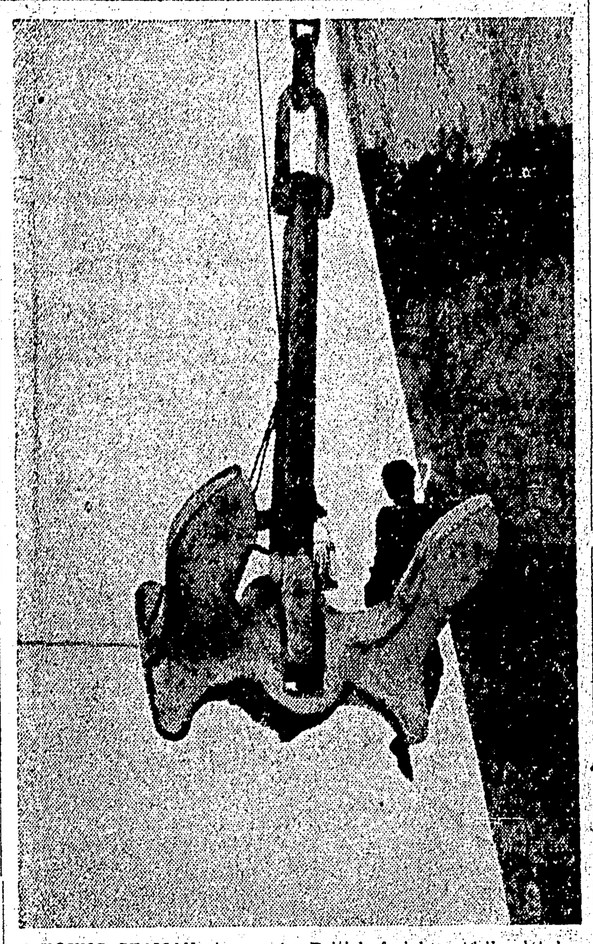
Several Greek-driven cars caught on the wrong side of the barricade were stoned severely by a group of about 100 Turkish youths.

A number of people bleeding from head wounds were taken to hospital.

PUBLIC PROTEST

EOKA, the pro-Greek underground fighting to unite Cyprus with Greece, was blamed for the slaying of the Turkish policeman Wednesday night at Polis, 60 miles west of Nicosia. Previous reports had identified the victim as a British soldier.

Dr. Fazil Kuchuk, president of the "Cyprus is Turkish" party and chief spokesman for the Turkish population, said all Turkish shops throughout Cyprus would close today to protest "the shooting of yet another Turkish policeman who was doing nothing but his duty." The sergeant was the third Turkish Cypriot on the police force killed in the 14-month campaign of violence against British rule.



A YOUNG SEAMAN aboard the British freighter Triland takes advantage of a warm spring day as he sits on the ship's anchor to retouch the numbers on the bow which indicate the freighter's draft. The Triland was docked in Quebec harbor. (CP Photo).

59 Insurgents Killed in Battle

ALGIERS (Reuters)—French troops, backed by tanks and planes, today continued sweeps into the interior of strife-torn Algeria, where at least 59 insurgents were killed Wednesday.

According to official reports, the bodies of 10 French troops and civilians were recovered during the day's fighting. Ten Frenchmen were wounded.

Some 3,000 French troops are still combing the wooded hills around Palestro, east of Algiers, where the bodies of 19 members of a 22-man French patrol missing since Friday have so far been found.

A wounded survivor was recovered Wednesday with one of the dead men and flown by helicopter to hospital in Algiers. The other 18 men of the patrol were found dead during the weekend. Some had had their throats cut, some had been shot and many of the bodies were mutilated.

In western Algeria a patrol found the body of a 50-year-old settler by the side of a road.

Algiers' police chief, Maj. Charles Mairc, was shot and wounded by a gunman, who escaped.

A band of about 80 insurgents surrounded a school near Sidi Aich, in the Summer valley 75 miles southeast of Bougie, on Tuesday night, ordered the teachers and their families to move out their furniture and then set fire to the building, according to reports reaching Algiers today.

The insurgents left, taking two young French teachers with them.

High School Students Hear RCE Band; Free Concert Scheduled For Tonight

The Royal Canadian Engineer band, which arrived in Prince Rupert this morning along with members of the 3rd Field Squadron, RCE, lost no time in making its first appearance before a Prince Rupert audience.

The 30-piece band, from Camp Chilliwack under the leadership of Capt. Albert Brown, played an hour-long concert for students at Booth Memorial high school at noon today. The program included martial music and specialty numbers. The band's appearance at the high school was originally scheduled for tomorrow.

Tonight the visiting army contingent will join with members of the 120th Troop, Fifth West Army Cadets, CWACs and the unit pipe band at the Armories. The combined parade will march through the city and break off at the Civic Centre where the RCE band will give a free concert at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow at noon, the band is scheduled to give a public concert on the Post Office steps, while at 8 p.m. another public concert will be given at the Civic Centre. The orchestra section will play at a joint reserve forces dance at HMCS Chatham drill hall at 10:30 p.m. tomorrow.

An Army recruiting office is open at the Armories until 8 p.m. today and will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The engineer squadron has set up a static display for the public which includes the new Belgian model army rifle, miniature bridges, mines and other weapons as well as salon display of prize-winning photographs and a display of badges of Commonwealth regiments.

FEATURE FOR LITTLE LEAGUERS STARTS MONDAY IN DAILY NEWS

A new feature, designed to provide playing tips for Prince Rupert Little League baseball players will start in The Daily News this Monday.

Called "Inside Baseball For Little Leaguers" the syndicated column will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the remainder of the Little League season, ending approximately at the beginning of August.

The feature is written by Mickey McConnell, scout and instructor for the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers and is drawn by sports cartoonist Alan Maver. Each day's lesson is demonstrated by a major league player.

B.C. NEWS ROUNDUP

Five Convicts Planning Appeal To Supreme Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada will be asked to hear an appeal against the conviction of five men sentenced to 20 years each here for attempted murder.

They are convicted of trying to kill Thomas Kinna in what was alleged to be a gang war over the drug traffic. Three of the men are Charles Talbot, 36; Marcel Frenette, 28, and Robert Tremblay, 34, who are charged with seizing a guard at Oakalla prison in a disturbance May 7.

The others are James Malgren, 29, and Lucien Mayers, 50.

Larry Hill, lawyer for the men, said hearing of the request for leave to appeal to the top tribunal had been set for June 4.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Helen Orselets, 43-year-old victim of an acid-throwing attack last weekend, was released from hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Orselets, $140,000 winner in the Irish sweepstake last March, was burned about the eyes, face and shoulders by sulphuric acid.

Charged with assault causing grievous bodily harm is John Babich, 61, a cement finisher who was a boarder at the Orselets home.

VICTORIA (CP)—Forestry service official reported here Wednesday night that two men were drowned in north-central British Columbia during the day while travelling to fight a forest fire.

They were identified as George Douglas and Sam Castiakoff, both believed to be from Prince George, B.C.

The men were transporting a pump across Tacheeda lake, about 60 miles north of Prince George, when their boat swamped. They were en route to a fire in a dense timber stand near McLeod lake.

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Norman John Curtiss, who escaped from jail here May 13 while awaiting trial on a charge of rape, has been sentenced to a total of five years for offences committed while he was at large. He was recaptured Sunday.

He pleaded guilty Wednesday to jail-breaking, theft of two cars, and breaking, entering and theft from a store.

Curtiss will appear on the rape charge during the fall assizes.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifty rockworkers who quit a pipeline job at Harrison Hot Springs May 2 in a dispute over wages returned to work Wednesday after gaining a raise in rates, local 168 of the Tunnel and Rockworkers union announced.

A spokesman said agreement to rates asked by the union had been obtained from Sparling Davis, sub-contractors on the job, to raise the rate for basic labor from $1.20 to $1.43 an hour and the rate for drillers from $1.45 to $1.83.

In addition, the union spokesman said, there was a letter of understanding from the Mannix Construction Co. that there would be further negotiations on working conditions.

Third Logger Still Missing

Skin divers working in 55 feet of water Wednesday located the wreckage of a Pacific Western Airlines plane and removed the bodies of the pilot and two passengers, RCMP in Prince Rupert reported today.

The divers, Vince Critchley and Keith Carter of Kitimat, reported the plane showed every sign of having hit the water with a heavy impact.

Killed in the crash Tuesday at Eagle Bay, 11 miles south of Kitimat were Capt. Victor Deeks, 27, of Terrace; Angus L. Chalmers, 44, of Kemano; and Harold Cassey, 34, of Kitimat.

PWA said Deeks, flying a Widgeon amphibian, probably was just above sea level or trying to land when the crash occurred. The plane was being used in a hunt for logger Arthur Guthrie, one of three men in a skiff that was heading for a logging camp at Eagle Bay when it capsized.

The other two men reached shore but Guthrie is still missing, police said.

The plane wreck, located about 75 feet from shore, has been drawn up to where it can be examined at low water.

LONDON (Reuters)—The cost of living in Britain last month rose by two points—from 101 on March 13 to 103 on April 17. The base figure-100-was fixed at last January's level.

Hot Weather Prolongs Fire Hazard

EDMONTON (CP) — Hot, dry weather, today, prolonged what forestry officials called Alberta's worst brush-fire situation since 1949.

The number of fires increased Wednesday to 72, with 29 out of control, despite the efforts of more than 500 provincial rangers aided by civilian volunteers.

T. R. Hammer, provincial superintendent of forest protection, said more than 306,000 acres have been burned over but damage to saleable timber has not been extensive.

A drop in the wind Wednesday helped, but the weather office indicated no help from rainfall could be expected. Firemen previously fought winds of 40-to-50 miles an hour.

Nearly half the blazes are in an area south of Whitecourt, 90 miles northwest of Edmonton. Other severe fires are at Valleyview, 65 miles east of Grande Prairie in the Peace River block; at Breton, 45 miles southwest of Edmonton; and at Stettler, 90 miles southeast of Edmonton.

Skagway Favors Corridors

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) —The people of Skagway, in an unofficial poll taken during a special bond election Tuesday, overwhelmingly approved the granting of Canadian accessways to the sea through the southeastern Alaska Panhandle.

Mayor Cyril Coyne said the poll was taken to determine sentiment on the subject which has been in the news recently. The vote on the proposed granting of accessways, or corridors, was 176 for and 66 against. Sixty per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

Approval was contingent on Canada granting American interests rights to use the headwaters of the Yukon river for construction of hydro-electric plants and smelters at Skagway.

Packers Land 95,000 Pounds

Packer landings of halibut at fish companies in Prince Rupert yesterday totalled 95,000 pounds, but so far no fish have been sold on the Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange, it was reported this morning.

Fishing on the halibut grounds was hampered by rough weather during the first two days of the season, which started Sunday.

Orient Liner Goes Aground

MELBOURNE (Reuters)— The British luxury liner Orosova with her 450 passengers spent 12 hours stranded on a sandbank near this Australian port today before tugs pulled the ship off.

The 28,790-ton liner ran aground 12 miles south of here Wednesday night, three hours after leaving Melbourne on the last stage of her voyage from London to Sydney.

The $17,000,000 ship, launched in 1953, went aground at the same place where her sister ship, the Oraceles, was stranded for 20 hours in 1952. The Orsova continued her voyage after three tugs freed her on high tide.

Opposition Tactics Hamper Progress on Pipeline Bill

OTTAWA — Concerted opposition moves temporarily have outmanoeuvred the government in the Commons and knocked one day from the cabinet's tightly-scheduled program for passage of the hotly-contested gas pipeline legislation.

No progress was made on the bill Wednesday during the abbreviated half-day sitting as Progressive Conservative and CCF factions threw up three delaying motions.

Two of the motions were ruled out of order by Speaker Rene Beaudoin and the third was voted down.

The procedural tangle produced extended argument on often-obscure points of order together with three roll-call votes two of the unsuccessful appeals against rulings by Speaker Beaudoin.

End result was that the government did not achieve its aim of moving the controversial pipeline bill into the third stage of its passage detailed study of its seven clauses with the Commons sitting in committee of the whole. That stage was expected to be reached today.

NEAR DEADLINE

The tactical manoeuvring left the government only 11 days until its June 7 deadline for approval of the measure to lend up to $30,000,000 to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. for construction this year of the Alberta-Winnipeg section of its 2,200-mile line east of Ontario and Quebec.

If the bill is not passed by then, Trans-Canada is freed from its agreement to complete the western leg this year.

Woman Praises Action Of Executed Murderer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Arthur Weeds, who believes the eyes of executed murderer Robert Graham wre used to restore her husband"s sight said Wednesday the 24-year-old miner hanged early Tuesday "did a wonderful thing for us."

Graham's family said Tuesday the corneas taken from his eyes an hour after he died on the gallows were used in an attempt to restore the sight of an unnamed eight-year-old boy.

But one of his sisters said Wednesday: "He wanted them to go to an eight-year-old boy he knew but he wouldn't mind who got them as long as they did someone some good."

Mrs. Weeds believes the corneas were transplanted to the eyes of her 32-year-old husband, totally blind in one eye and with the other one affected so badly he has been out of work for two months.

Graham was hanged for kicking to death 21-year-old William Holman, who died in a brawl last August. The murderer was converted to Christianity a short time before he was hanged and filled out papers allowing use of his eyes to help a blind person.

Hospital officials confirmed they had obtained the corneas but said there was no eye grafting operation at the Vancouver General Hospital Tuesday when the corneas were reported to have been transplanted to the eyes of a small boy.

High Waters in East Kootenays Drop But Fraser River Flooding Possible

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Flooding East Kootenay rivers and creeks dropped slightly Wednesday as cooler weather removed the immediate danger of extensive damage.

Hardest hit section in this British Columbia area, about 350 miles due east of Vancouver, was between Moyie and Yahk where the Moyie river covered the highway to depths of 18 inches. The water covered a 20-mile section of the road.

Traffic was still able to get through, but highway department tow trucks were needed for stretches up to three miles.

In Victoria, meanwhile, Deputy Highways Minister Evans Jones said he will make a personal inspection of the Fraser river flood situation today.

FLOOD POSSIBLE

Asked if it is possible another major flood such as that of 1948 eight years ago to the day can develop, Mr. Jones said:

"I think so."

Level of the river at the Mission bridge rose to 15.02 feet Wednesday from 12.01 Saturday as warm weather accelerated the melt of the snow pack.

The unpredictable Mark creek, near Kimberley, dropped slightly Wednesday, but sandbagging and bulldozing operations were continued at top speed to guard against a break-through. It was Mark creek that started off the 1948 flood siege.

Two families in the lower sections of land bordering the creek have been evacuated but their homes were not believed to be in danger.

Bus and train traffic from the east is running almost on time, but about two hours late from the west.

First bridge to go was over Wild Horse creek east of Fort Steele, which toppled when banks collapsed.

In Nelson, the Cottonwood creek, backed up by the rising Kootenay lake, spilled over its banks and across several tracks in CPR yards.

Logger Hurt At Tuck Inlet

A Tuck Inlet logger was admitted to Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday after being injured at work by a logging cable.

Said to be in good condition today is Ernest Ringholm, who operates his own logging outfit at Tuck Inlet, Ringholm injured his right eye while lifting a cable yesterday afternoon.

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today and Friday but mostly clear in southern sections. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert 42 and 60, Sandspit 42 and 59.

Sea Cadets', Wrenettes' Plan To Boost City's Fish Industry

The Prince Rupert branch of the Navy League of Canada has decided upon a novel way to raise funds for the Sea Cadet movement here.

Together with the annual tag day June 2, Sea Cadets and Wrenettes plan to stage a "Fish Day" to point up the city's main industry.

With the co-operation of local fish companies the Sea Cadets and Wrenettes will take orders throughout the city starting tonight, for specially-priced fillets and will deliver them Thursday, May 31.

A Navy League spokesman said today that it is hoped that the Sea Cadets "Fish Day" can be made an annual event.

"If the Gyros can have their "Apple Day" and the Kinsmen their 'Peanut Day," we plan to have Sea Cadet "Fish Day" every year," he said.

He said that each Sea Cadet and Wrenette will have a basic quota of fish to sell and those reaching the quota will receive prizes. Special prizes have also been arranged for the Sea Cadet and Wrenette obtaining the largest number of orders. Prizes are pens of varying quality.

Cadets and Wrenettes will also write letters outlining reasons why Prince Rupert residents should support "Fish Day" and the best two letters will be published in the Daily News. A special prize will be awarded for the best letter by a Sea Cadet and the best letter by a Wrenette.