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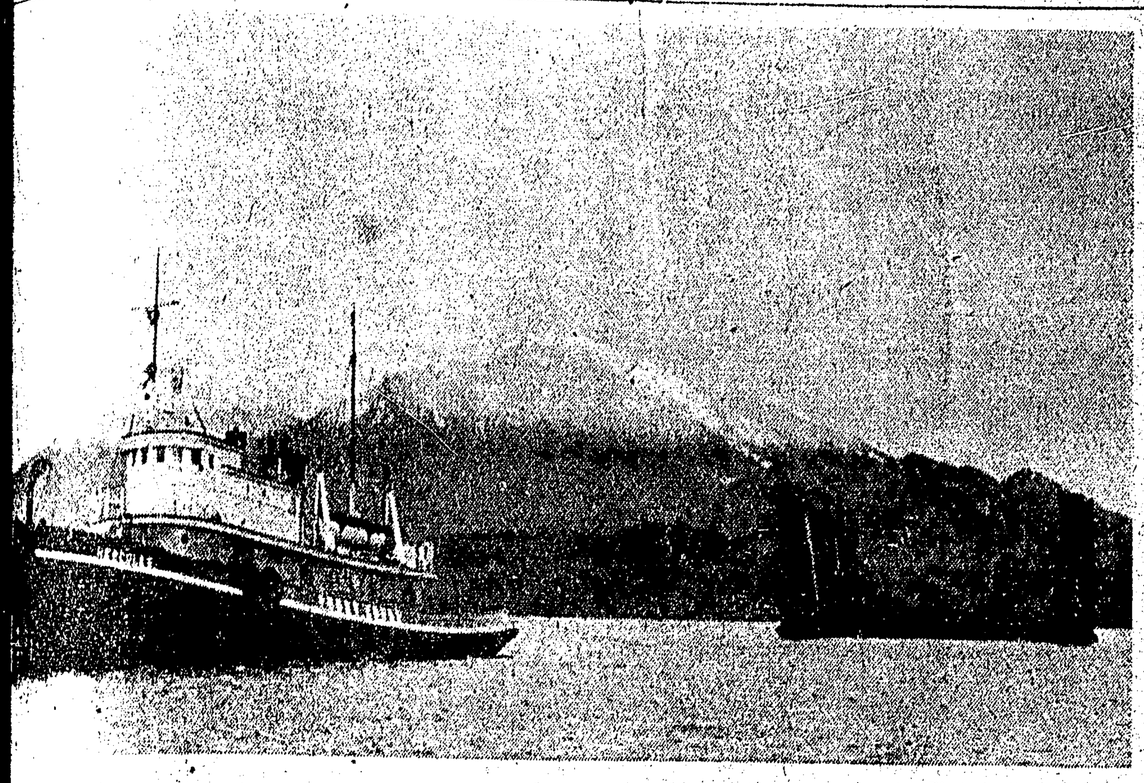

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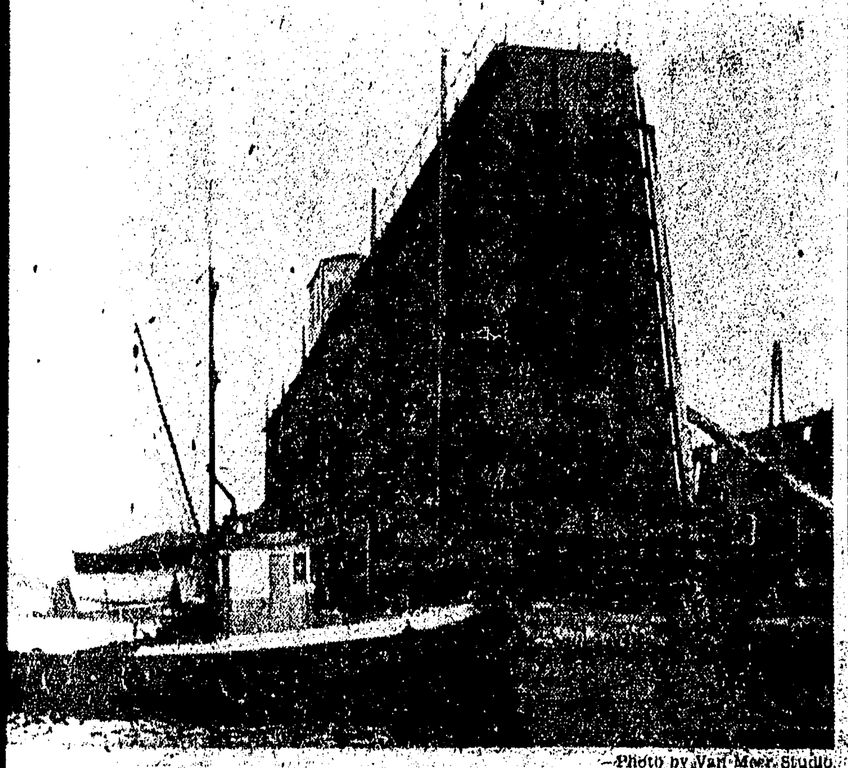
THAT BROUGHT lump to throat of many old-time s here is shown here as tug Hercules of Puget Sound Tug ree Co. pulls main section of Prince Rupert drydock out r. Huge structure, pumped empty and riding high makes dramatic picture with snow-capped mountain in background. Photographer Bob Chidwick, in company with Daily News editor and publisher John F. Magor, covered leaving of drydock from Tony Crawley's Salt Lakes ferry.



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E RUPERT TUG CRC, operated by Charlie Currie, is shown preparing to nose huge pon- Prince Rupert drydock out into clear water last Saturday when tug Hercules started to Seattle. Wings of floating section were shored with timber and cables to withstand voyage south. Pontoon will be joined with remaining sections by purchasers, Puget Sound and Dredge Company at a later date.

British, American Flags Burned, 40 Hurt In Riots

UN Move Protested By Greek Students

SALONIKA, Greece (Reuters)—Riots against the United States and Britain over the Cyprus issue flared up here today with at least 40 people injured, most of them police and firemen.

The demonstrations, staged by some 5,000 students, lasted four hours. The American flag was publicly burned along with the Union Jack.

Anger at the United Nations political committee's decision on the Cyprus issue in New York Wednesday night sparked off the demonstrations. The committee voted to give no further consideration to Greece's demand that the British colony be granted self-determination.

The students fought past a ring of police to reach the U.S. consulate and information services building. They smashed its windows and broke a statue.

CLAIM PROVOKED

Then the demonstrators surged round the British consulate and a deputation went in to see the consul-general, complaining that consular employees at the windows were "provoking" them.

Anti-American slogans were shouted as the demonstrators fought a pitched battle with the police.

Fire brigades and police finally succeeded in dispersing the demonstrators.

Tugs To Swap Big Barge On Way North

Nine hundred tons of mining supplies for survey teams at the Stewart, B.C. workings of the Granby Consolidated Mining Company left Vancouver early yesterday and will call in at Prince Rupert this weekend, it was learned today.

The supplies are aboard the barge Straits No. 8, being towed by the Straits Towing Co., tug Magellan Straits which will leave the barge in Prince Rupert. The Magellan Straits will make one more trip to Kitimat for aluminum ingots before returning to Vancouver for Christmas.

A second tug, the Charlotte Straits, manned with personnel who volunteered to be away from home for Christmas will pick up the barge here Saturday afternoon and proceed with it up the Portland Inlet to Stewart. It is hoped it will arrive at Stewart Sunday night, although J. S. Foster, Straits Towing manager here said a great deal depended on the weather.

The supplies, including petroleum products, compressors, 4,000 feet of steel pipe, lumber and assorted stores, will be drawn up the Granduc glacier by tractor-drawn sleigh, ready for survey teams when the snow melts.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER TO BE INVITED TO PNE

VANCOUVER (CP) — President Eisenhower will be invited to Vancouver for next year's Pacific National Exhibition, Mayor Fred Hume said Wednesday night.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the exhibition, Mayor Hume said "I will gather together all the best fishing and golfing photographs available to appeal to the two noted hobbies of Mr. Eisenhower."

"I shall issue the invitation immediately and the program will be arranged so that the president can be our special guest on Washington Day, which in 1955 will be about the third day of the exhibition."

Mayor Hume has already said Princess Margaret will be invited.

Cardinal Out of Prison Austrian Radio Reports

LONDON (AP) — Radio Austria today said the Catholic press agency in Vienna claims to have received information that Josef Cardinal Mindszenty has been released from prison in Communist Hungary.

Mindszenty, 62-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a Red court Feb. 8, 1949. The court convicted him of treason, seeking to overthrow the government in favor of the Hapsburg monarchy, an illegal trading in dollars from the United States and the Vatican.

The trial and sentence brought a crescendo of indignation from the Western world.

The Austrian broadcast, monitored here, said there was neither confirmation nor denial from other sources of the report of his release.

Endre Marton, Associated Press correspondent in Budapest, said by telephone he had heard nothing to indicate that Cardinal Mindszenty had been released.

The Catholic press agency was quoted as saying it received its information from Budapest. According to this information, the ailing cardinal was released a week ago and has gone to his diocese.

U.S. Company Now in B.C. Pulp Business

VANCOUVER (CP)—The signing of two $10,000,000 cheques here Wednesday heralded the entry of Rayonier Inc. into the Canadian pulp and paper industry.

Cheques, signed by Clyde B. Morgan, gave Rayonier 80 per cent interest in the Alaska Pine and Cellulose Company. Mr. Morgan becomes chairman of the board of directors of Alaska Pine.

The U.S. cellulose firm bought 40 per cent control from both the Koerner interests of Vancouver and Abitibi Power and Paper Co. of Toronto.

Walter C. Koerner, president of Alaska Pine, will remain on board of directors as president.

Mr. Morgan said his company has no interest in the manufacture of paper from wood pulp, but is a highly specialized company "dealing in rayon, cellophane and plastics."

He said the company moved into B.C. because it was one of the few areas in the free world outside the U.S. where expansion of chemical cellulose production can economically take place to meet new demands.

Long Distance Phone Service To Be Bettered

Special to The Daily News

KITIMAT—Long distance telephone facilities between Kitimat and Vancouver will be improved early next year with the installation of landline circuits to replace the existing, overloaded Vancouver - Kitimat radiotelephone channel, the B.C. Telephone Company announced today.

Three landline long distance circuits will be provided over the new CNR route between the aluminum centre and Terrace to connect with the main long distance lines which carry traffic between Vancouver and northern B.C. points.

Pending installation of the new facilities, night service between Kitimat and Vancouver will be provided via a Kitimat-Prince Rupert radiotelephone channel which connects with landline circuits at Prince Rupert. The existing direct Kitimat-Vancouver radiotelephone channel is not useable at night due to atmospheric conditions.

The telephone company also announced that increased long distance facilities are planned between various northern B.C. points including Burns Lake, Vanderhoof, Hazelton, Terrace, Smithers, Prince Rupert and Prince George, and between these points and Vancouver.

Party Pack Delivery Slated Sunday

Prince Rupert Kinsmen will be out in full force Sunday delivering party packs as their annual Christmas drive to raise funds for community projects comes to an end.

For a month now Kin members have been phoning residents throughout the city to arrange for orders for the party packages of nuts. Sunday the service club members will be filling the orders and collecting the $2 charged for each pack.

So far, 1,100 orders have been placed, R. W. Long, chairman in charge of the 1954 drive said this morning. Money raised in the project is used for the many Kinsmen community projects, notably the Christmas party at Miller Bay Hospital, the Kin Camp at Lakelse Lake and sports days.

Mr. Long urged residents who have not been phoned and who wish to support the drive to get in touch with Stan Saville by phoning 4210.

Chop Suey House Owner Gets Remand

Lee Kee Sun, proprietor of the World Peace chop suey house was remanded until December 22 this morning in police court when he appeared on a charge of illegally keeping liquor for sale.

Remand was granted by Magistrate W. D. Vance at the request of Mrs. Willa Ray who said she had only just been retained and knew nothing of the circumstances.

No plea was taken by the accused.

Also up in court this morning was James Bernard Rae who pleaded guilty to driving last night while his ability was impaired. He was fined $50 and costs. Police said Rae was driving a U-drive car which went partly off the Canadian National Railways ramp.

In juvenile court this morning, Lloyd Palmer Kallberg, 21-year-old truck driver was found guilty of contributing to juvenile delinquency and fined $100 and costs.

Accidents Up

VICTORIA (CP)—October was a black month on B.C.'s highways with increases in all types of accidents up 0.3 per cent.

It was the first month since October of 1953 to show an increase over the previous year's total, the motor vehicle branch reported today.

Freak Mishap In Drydock Kills Three

CHATHAM, England (CP)—Hope was abandoned today for two civilian dockyard workers missing after a roaring wall of water hurled the submarine Talent from the Royal Navy drydock here and left her wallowing on a mud bank in the Medway river.

Navy divers recovered one body under a nearby floodgate but there was no trace of the other two men in or around the waterlogged wreck. In addition, a fourth man died today in hospital from injuries suffered in the freak accident.

A naval spokesman said it is believed they were swept away when the drydock's floodgate burst yesterday afternoon, letting in an angry Niagra of water that wrenched the sub from her moorings and backwashed the undersea craft into the river.

Thirty-one workmen were rescued from atop the hulk. Three were badly hurt. Fifty had scrambled up the drydock steps to safety as the water roared in.

Herring Fleet Heads For Port

VANCOUVER (CP) One of the largest catches in six years was in the holds of B.C.'s herring fleet Wednesday as the 76 vessels headed for port to take a Christmas break.

After the rest, the fleet will continue fishing until February 5 in southern areas and March 10 in northern waters.

Fleet has already boated 101,000 tons of herring, beaten only in 1953 over a six-year period.

The fleet is returning early this year because quotas in many regions have already been reached. Fishermen arrive home only a couple of days before Christmas most years.

Churchill Order to Montgomery Assailed by Red Defence Chief

LONDON (Reuters)—Marshal Zhukov, wartime Red Chief who led Russian into Berlin, today accus- Winston Churchill of y at the end of the war ouble-dealing" order for arms to be stacked for use against the Rus-

Marshal, now Soviet defence minister, launched attack in an article in Communist party news- the British prime min- controversial order to Field Viscount Montgomery as the Nazi armies surrendered. Since Churchill first disclosed the order in a speech at Woodford, Essex, on Nov. 23, he has told parliament that he thought he might not have sent the telegram giving the instruction, although Montgomery has said he recalled receiving it.

Zhukov, quoted by Moscow radio, said the history of international relations and military history "record few examples of such betrayal of allies as this treachery of Mr. Churchill and Field Marshal Montgomery."

Zhukoz declared that hundreds of thousands of German soldiers and officers, with their staffs, were retained as "organized units of the Hiterlite army" in the British zone of Germany seven months after the German capitulation.

He said Montgomery was forced to admit their presence but said they were "waiting for demobilization or working under Montgomery's orders."

Dystrophy Fund At $725 Mark

With more than two-thirds of the city canvassed Prince Rupert firefighters report they have collected $725 in their current campaign to raise funds to combat muscular dystrophy.

Off-shift firemen canvassed the city again today in order to wind up the drive this weekend.

Firemen are collecting envelopes mailed out earlier by the B.C. headquarters of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Receipts will be forwarded to donors from New Westminster.

First Snowfall In East Fatal To Six Persons

TORONTO (CP) — The season's first big snowstorm hit much of eastern Canada on Wednesday. At least six persons died in traffic accidents and some power lines were knocked down.

The storm carried up to eight inches of snow to some areas but in the Maritimes an unseasonable warm spell produced heavy rain and temperatures rose to the 50's. Most of Ontario got off with a light snowfall, averaging three inches.

All six deaths were recorded in Ontario. The highest toll was in a highway accident 20 miles west of Cornwall, in which three persons were killed when their car skidded and rammed into an oncoming truck.

Freighter Here

The Panamanian freighter Annitsa L docked shortly before noon today at the Government Grain Elevator where she will take on a cargo of barley.

Before loading commences, the Annitsa L will be fitted by longshoremen here. Expected cargo is 9,500 tons.

Due in next week for a cargo of lumber is the freighter Sunjell.

Cars Unharmed

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)— High winds and waves on Okanagan lake caused a box car-loaded barge to break loose from a CPR tug earlier this week, and to go aground at Peachland. The barge was recovered with the six cars still intact.

Fugitive Convicted Two of Seven Charges

OUVER (CP) — Robert escaped convict recap- a running gunfight here ago, Wednesday was con- on the first two of seven against him.

known as Bulharry e lived in Winnipeg, was d of possessiong an of- weapon — an automatic — and of breaking and

leaded not guilty to a of kidnapping and trial charge will continue y. Still to be heard are three charges or robbery with violence and one of escaping custody.

Magistrate Oscar Orr, who convicted Bates on the first two charges, refused to hear one of the robbery with violence charges which stemmed from the breaking and entering count, claiming he was unsalted. That robbery charge will be heard by another magistrate, he said.

Bates walked away from a British Columbia penitentiary work party November 20 and rode to freedom on a bicycle stolen near the New Westminster, B.C. prison.

He was recaptured December 7 in 1,000-acre Stanley Park in Vancouver when he was halted by four warning shots from two pursuing traffic officers. Bates' own gun was found to have misfired.

Main prosecution witness on the kidnapping charge was Kenneth Morton of West Vancouver, provincial registrar of voters. Morton testified he was held at knife point by Bates November 21 when he discovered the escapee inside a house being renovated in adjacent Burnaby. Morton said Bates held a knife at his throat and forced him to drive to the downtown area of Vancouver, where Bates disappeared.

hquakes Nevada

, Nev. (AP) A rolling earth- of high intensity shook n Nevada and California today, but only minor was reported.

quake, described as the of three that have jarred area since last July, was far as Elko, Nov., 300 st of here, and through- st of California to the

s timed at 3:07 a.m. PST m. CST in Reno and 3:10 n San Francisco. A sec- ut minor, tremor was felt 3:09 a.m.

JUNIOR CHAMBER ELECTS JAY BURNS AS PRESIDENT

Jay Burns was elected president of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce when the Jaycees held their annual meeting Monday night.

Named first vice-president was Jerry Pettenuzzo and Roy Brown was elected second vice-president.

Others elected to office for 1955 were Fred Dowdle, secretary-treasurer and directors: Byron Fielder, John Lindow, Bruce Mills, Jack Breen, Roy Finlayson and Roy Webs.

New members sworn in were Ross Nowel, Roy Webber and Bob Anderson.

Special guest at the meeting was E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena.

—Photo by Van Meer Studio

GREETINGS ARE EXCHANGED aboard the minesweeper HMCS Cordova, when it arrived Sunday to be tender to HMCS Chatham. On right is Lt. Cmdr. J. S. Foster, who was in command of the vessel on its voyage up from HMCS Discovery in Vancouver. To his right, facing camera, is Cmdr. T. A. Johnstone, commanding officer of naval reserve division HMCS Chatham, talking to Lt. Carl Smith, Chatham supply officer and Lt. C. N. Seeger, RCN, staff officer of Chatham. Shown talking to two members of the crew, L-S E. Lee and L-S R. Trudeau is PO Ozzie Hodges, RCN.

WEATHER

North Coast Region— Cloudy today and Friday. Occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 25 in exposed areas, light elsewhere except easterly in northern Queen Charlotte Strait this morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy 36 and 42, Sandspit 38 and 48, Prince Rupert 36 and 45.