

Pacific Standard Time
Friday, April 29, 1955.

6:41	17.9 feet
9:03	17.4 feet
9:30	9.1 feet
13:25	5.9 feet

The Daily News

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repairs
start
on Main
Submarine Pipe
found Apart

A break in one of two 14-inch mains which bring in the city's water supply from Woodworth Lake has been located and repairs are already under way, city engineer F. N. Good reported this morning.

The pipe is on the westerly side under Shawnessy Park, about 50 feet from Ketch Island shore, Mr. Good said.

When the pipe was first broken a serious drop in the level of the reservoir on Aeropilot was discovered late Monday night.

Emergency use of water was stopped until the valve on the main line was closed, and George E. Hills issued a ban on Tuesday urging careful use of water by housewives until the line was repaired.

1-INCH GAP

Damage to the pipe was a relatively minor nature and the job would not be a major one.

The pipe had come apart allowing a two-inch gap in the joints, Mr. Good said. A later check had escaped because the valve was shut had not been any of the ground work, making the job of repairing the pipe much easier, the city engineer said.

A double spot was discovered by Peter Montgomery, diver with the Salvage Company, who set an inspection of the submarine lines yesterday.

Work of repairing the pipe is more difficult, the engineer said, because of tides in Shallow Passage.

Three hours a day is about all a diver will be able to work, Mr. Good said.

Strict conservation of water by residents was still of the greatest importance, the city engineer added.



SIX-YEAR-OLD Joanne Collard is shown cutting the ribbon on the new Canadian National Railways "Super Continental" which was set to streak away from Montreal on a record-breaking transcontinental run to Vancouver. Counterpart of a similar transcontinental special "The Canadian" owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway, the luxury trains are designed to cut one night from the 3,000-mile run from Montreal to Vancouver. Both arrived in Vancouver, yesterday. (CP Photo)

CNR, CPR Super Trains Clip Cross-Canada Time

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two super trains, the pride of Canada's railways, arrived here Wednesday after clipping many hours off the Montreal-to-Vancouver and Toronto-to-Vancouver runs.

The Canadian Pacific's Canadian braked to a history-making stop at 10:10 a.m. (PDT) after cutting 16 hours off the run.

Carrying N. R. Crump, vice-president of Canadian Pacific Railway, visiting newspapermen from east coast Canada and the U.S. as well as regular passengers, she completed a run in 71 hours, 19 minutes.

The Canadian National's Super Continental arrived at 2:45 p.m. saving the Montreal-Vancouver time to 73 hours, 20 minutes for a time saving of 14 hours.

The green, black and gold CNR diesel train carried Miss Genevieve Goudet of Montreal and Miss Mary Harpus, who will deliver goodwill greetings to Vancouver before returning to eastern Canada Friday. Separate sections which left Toronto were consolidated in northern Ontario with the new trains out of Montreal.

KAMLOOPS INDIAN DANCERS LEADING MUSIC FESTIVAL

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Halfway through the Yale-Cariboo musical festival, the group dance teams of the Kamloops residential school have been awarded the highest marks for their entries.

Adjudicator Grace MacDonald of Vancouver gave 93 points to the No. 2 group from the school competing in the folk dancing open class and termed their presentation "almost flawless."

Other groups from the same school all received over 90 marks.

Vernon junior high school choir won the trophy for school class choirs by receiving one more point than Kamloops junior high school choir in their two test pieces.

Special Blood Shipment for Unborn Baby Delivered

EDMONTON, Calif. — A blood transfusion from Mrs. Callihoo's sister, Canadian jet plane Wednesdays, delivered two bottles of rye in the small town of Morinville, 130 miles west of Edmonton in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

The birth of Mrs. Robertson's baby by cesarean section is expected next week.

Mrs. Robertson's doctor, Dr. D. L. Buchanan, Alberta director for the Red Cross transportation service, travelled by air and busedrawn wagon to get a blood unit from Miss Joan Callihoo, a twin Indian who lives on Creer reserve about 30 miles west of Edmonton.

The wagon was used when conditions made car travel impossible.

The doctor got another dona-

Fishermen Win Settlement Following Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$7,000 settlement has been reached in a Supreme Court action of three salmon fishermen against Norman Ralph Dixon of Boulton on Malcolm Island, off the north-east tip of Vancouver Island. William Tarkman, Laulu Wilson and Richard Michelson sued for \$15,000 damage to their boats and gear in a fire at Dixon's garage February 6, 1953.

To get the requested supply, Dr. D. L. Buchanan, Alberta director for the Red Cross transpor-

tation service, travelled by air and busedrawn wagon to get a blood unit from Miss Joan Callihoo, a twin Indian who lives on Creer reserve about 30 miles west of Edmonton.

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Coast Vessel Towed To Port

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — The three-day Prince Rupert and District Drama Festival began this afternoon at 2 p.m. when children from city schools started competition in dancing, but official opening will be held tonight when Mayor George E. Hills declares the festival open at 8 p.m.

Festival is being held in the 2,000-ton cargo, was towed into Duncan Bay Wednesday, and after developing engine trouble, dancing adjudicating is being off Cape Mudge. Engineers flew out of Terrace who arrived in the city this morning. Various classes to be judged include folk, ballet, tap, acrobatic and Highland dancing.

Tonight at 8 p.m. drama portion of the festival will get underway. It will be judged by veteran adjudicator, drama director, playwright and designer Sydney Risk of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Risk arrived by boat this morning.

Besides plays to be presented by Booth Memorial School there will be a public speaking contest in the Rotary "Adventure in Citizenship" contest, Shakespearean dialogue and another Booth High School play.

Tomorrow will see choral speaking, spoken poetry, mimeo and elementary school drama. Tomorrow night the Prince Rupert Little Theatre will present its three-act comedy "The Curious Savage."

Saturday will be mostly drama with the exception of some spoken poetry during the evening.

Visiting competitors will be in Vernon Elementary School and the Terrace Little Theatre Association.

PATRICK PEARD DROWNED

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Herbert Venney, 16, was drowned and his 21-year-old daughter is missing after their 12-foot fishing boat overturned in Nanaimo Bay, 19 miles north of here.

Eden Ready For Top Talks

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Eden said today he is ready to participate in a big four meeting "at the summit" to be held in the theatre to reuni-

on the West Germany are ratified.

A WHITTEN THREAT to Connaught Joe Whitten, (above) rookie policeman, was received at Vancouver police headquarters yesterday. Const. Whitten was shot at Monday while patrolling a lonely residential area here. The shooting has been officially linked to his testimony which convicted William Sonnenfeld of drug trafficking and brought him a 10-year sentence. The note, reading "You will get no sooner or later, Whitten," was passed to a girl waiting in the bus in a car until she alighted.

ATOM BLAST OR NOT? MP Private John Charlton, of Lafayette, Ind., keeps traffic moving during current atomic exercises at Yucca Flat, Novata, Nevada. Charlton MP is doing his routine job in outdoors cloud formed by tons of desert sand hurled skyward after an underground detonation. Today's blast exercises in which Canadian troops are participating was postponed for third straight day due to adverse wind conditions.

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Daily Delivery
133 •
MAY 31/55
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DRUGS

16-Year Old Judy Lloyd Winner Of Five-Week Odd Fellow Trip

Prized Totem Pole - Now Jig-Saw Puzzle

Somewhere in Prince Rupert found by Dr. Large and after a choice bit of conversation, he is a man who "knew not what he did."

In the basement of Dr. R. G. Large, president of the Northern British Columbia Museum board, one of Prince Rupert's most prized totem poles, the one with the kneeling Indian on top, was found dejected and forgotten in bushes near the rear of his house.

The crouching Indian, who once held an upraised tomahawk, was found dejected and forgotten in bushes near the rear of his house.

SPELL WORKED

Somebody "goofed" and it was not Dr. Large. Popular legend concerning the totem, decreed that should the totem fall from his hand, evil would befall the tribe to whom the totem originally belonged. The totem fell some time last summer, but the curse worked until this past week and it was now standing again.

The Parks Board was asked if they would take over the poles, but the majority of members were cool to the suggestion and it was suggested that the Museum Board might be interested.

Commissioner Charles Balagno was instructed to approach the Museum Board, but no definite arrangement was reached. In the meantime it became generally understood that someone would take over the poles and the Canadian National work crew was detailed last week to take the poles down.

The two lower ones were brought down safely but the Wolf Totem was felled over the side of the cliff and splintered on the ground below.

Then things went from bad to worse and the sections were sawed up into even lengths, split and stacked.

Similarly of the pile to an ordinary pile of stove wood prompted a city woman to decide that it need not be wasted and she paid to have it hauled to her home.

Piled neatly in front of a city hotel, the prized totem was



SUBJECT FOR TODAY: — Miami University coed Diane Williams cuts a pretty figure against the sky at Miami Beach. She's just as pretty in the water, but camera fans on the beach keep her busy posing for pictures. The photo-gram beauty is a leading contender for the title, "Miss Miami Press Photographer."

CIVIL WAR. — Raging in Saigon

ACTIVE IN CHURCH. — Today, Miss Dinh Diem declared all-out war on the rebellious Binh Xuyen society.

An official of the water rights branch in Victoria said: "Mr. Stevens knows that even with an average snow pack you can have a flood if all the run-off comes at once."

And a spokesman for the federal water resources division said conditions now are quite healthy.

WEATHER. — Mostly clear today and Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy 32 and 50, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 36 and 50.

There was no definite count of casualties but it was known that more than 100 were dead and some 300 wounded by early evening.

The premier ordered the army to attack after two mortar bombardments of his palace. Previously Diem had withheld the command to fire because French authorities feared it would touch off a civil war.

ARTILLERY AGAINST REBELS. — The army laid down artillery barrages immediately on Binh Xuyen headquarters near Chu Lon, Saigon's Chinese sector of 2,000 people several miles from the French section of the city.

In swift, bloody blows, Diem's troops knocked over four principal garrisons and posts held by Binh Xuyen and Cholon by the rebellious armed society.

The fighting slackened about 6 p.m. when a report circulated that a cease-fire had been reached. However, the struggle flared up again soon after.

Though the population fled from immediate danger spots, thousands lined the streets in stunned silence to watch and listen.

DOCTORS CHECKING BATCH OF FAULTY POLIO VACCINE. — Public health authorities expressed

confidence in the Salk polio vaccine, even though they checked the possibility that some batches from one of the United States manufacturers may have been faulty.

Intensive tests were ordered after it was reported that eight American children had been stricken by polio—one fatally within a week of receiving their first polio shot. Four other mislabeled cases of the disease were reported.

In each case, the vaccine used was manufactured by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkley, Calif., which said that more than 700,000 doses of its product had been used unreported.

Meanwhile, federal and state authorities worked in California to determine whether faulty vaccine or merely ineffective caused the polio cases at this time.

Officials said it normally takes 10 to 14 days after exposure for polio to develop, and emphasized it is possible that all the stricken children were developing the disease before they received their shots.

The mass inoculations halted immediately in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Idaho, but health officials in those states already had completed the living of their vaccination programs.

As a "precautionary measure," all further use of Cutter vaccine