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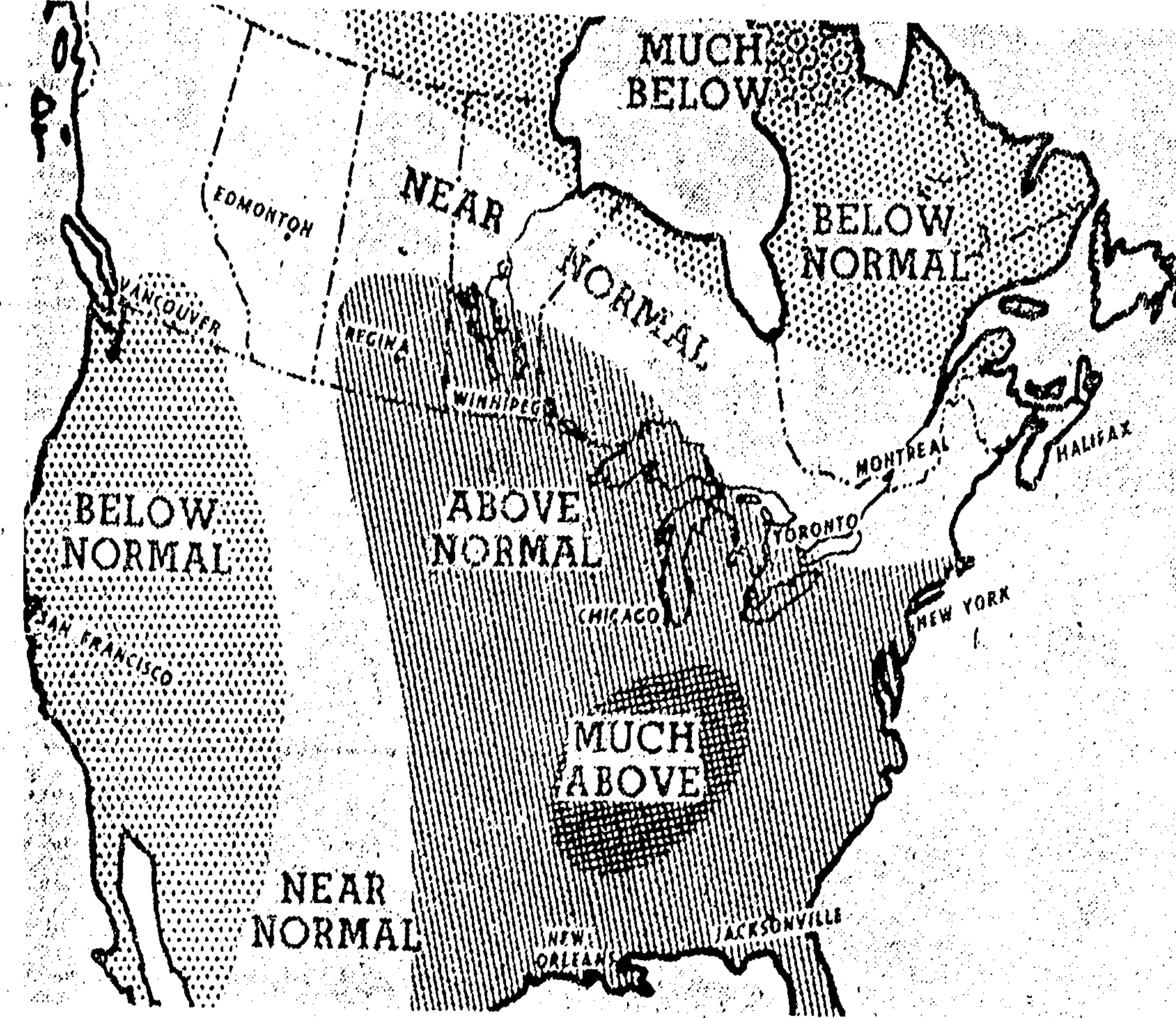
TOMORROW'S TIDES

Friday, March 23, 1956

(Pacific Standard Time)

High	10:50	19.8 feet
23:42	20.0 feet	
Low	4:54	6.6 feet

17:25 3.7 feet



ABOVE-NORMAL temperatures can be expected in western and northwestern Ontario and the southwestern parts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan according to this map based on the 30-day forecast of the United States weather bureau. Quebec's Gaspé and Ungava peninsulas can expect below- or much-below-normal temperatures. Near-normal temperatures are expected in a wide band stretching across the country from coast to coast. Above map courtesy Toronto Tele-

(CP Photo)

U.K. Press Labels Serov As "Jackal," "Monster"

LONDON (Reuters) — Gen. Ivan Serov, head of Russia's secret police, stepped from a Soviet jet airliner here today into one of the most violent campaigns ever launched in Britain against a foreign visitor.

Here to arrange safety measures for next month's visit of Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev, Serov was fenced around on arrival by the tightest security precautions ever known at London airport.

British newspapers heralded his visit with editorials describing him as "the jackal," "monster," and "Ivan the terrible."

Police feared demonstrations against him by eastern European refugees who blame him for mass deportations from Poland, East Germany and the Baltic states.

Police guarded oil approaches to the apron where the plane, first Russian jet liner ever to fly

Fish Infected By Bomb Tests Says Japanese

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hydrogen bomb tests have infected some of the Japanese fish caught with radiation, Japanese union representative Shouji Shibusawa said here Wednesday night.

He is one of two Japanese trade union leaders who arrived Wednesday night at Vancouver airport to attend the annual convention here of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU).

Mrs. Shibusawa, chairman of the Japan Council of Marine Products and Cold Storage Workers, Shibusawa, secretary-general of the All-Japan Fishermen's Council,

A brief and hurried press conference at the airport conducted through an interpreter, got only one answer to the question as to what the Japanese thought about the hydrogen bomb test.

"They are deeply worried because they have had the problem of radiation affecting fish," was the answer.

They had arrived here with the news of improving relations between Canadian and Japanese workers.

There had been no difficulty in their securing Canadian visas; they had, in fact, yet to report, the day being delayed.

Two other Japanese trade union leaders, who had been invited to the UFAWU convention here and yet been delayed by the Canadian embassy in Tokyo, according to UFAWU reports, and it is not expected they will be able to attend the convention.

The Canadian government said the UFAWU had not provided sufficient personal information for issuance of visas.

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Cloudy morning, in effect. Cloudy with showers this morning. Showers of snow or sleet now and again this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Good Wind, south-westerly, becoming westerly 30 mph at Port Hardy 36 and 42 mph at Prince Rupert 32.

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Bolshevik Returns From Exile

MOSCOW (CP) — Andre S. Bubnov has come back to Moscow from a living death.

For several days he has been seen around the capital, eagerly examining the changes in the city since 1937. That was the year when Bubnov, a comrade of Lenin, a politburo member and chief of the political section of the Red Army — was denounced as a traitor. He disappeared then to an unknown fate, and many assumed he was executed.

Now he is back, the most prominent of the old Bolsheviks to be rehabilitated under the new policy of the Soviet regime after Stalin's death, was greeted by Cmdr. Leonard Burt, head of Scotland Yard's special branch, which deals with espionage and political security.

He then entered a Russian automobile, accompanied by a bodyguard of his own security men, and was swept away from the airport, led by a British motorcycle escort.

A foreign office spokesman said the Soviet government was "no doubt aware" of the kind of reaction that might be expected here from their choice of Serov to co-operate on security arrangements.

No announcement of his release from prison or of his return from exile has been made.

Ship Arrives For Pulp Cargo

The Norwegian freighter Fridtjof Nansen, docked at Victoria Island this morning and started taking on a cargo of 1,000 tons of Columbia Cellulose Company pulp and 12 cars of Canadian Chemical Company chemicals.

The vessel, on its charter to Bagusen-Terminals Ltd., is destined for the United Kingdom and continental Europe when loading is completed here Saturday. The ship arrived here at 10 a.m. from Vancouver where a cargo of grain was loaded.

Though we may manage a smile of greeting for the heads of state, do we have to shake the bloodstained hand of their chief killer? We may receive the bear, but do we have to put up with the jackal?"

The editorial says of Serov: "He is a thug and looks it."

The Manchester Guardian, a Liberal paper, publishes an editorial headed "Serov, Go Home"

which declare that the Russian security chief's record is "odious."

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Election Late in '57 Brown Tells Liberals

British Columbia will have a general election late in 1957, Bruce Brown, Prince Rupert MLA, told a Prince Rupert Liberal association meeting at the Civic Centre last night.

Mr. Brown made the prediction in reporting to the association on the last session of the legislature. He fixed the date as following a 1957 session of the B.C. House and told the group that Premier W. A. C. Bennett had been forced to delay going to the people by events at the recent session.

The Prince Rupert MLA said that Mr. Bennett's 1956 budget was denounced by the public, but that the publicity given the Sturdy-Sommers case and the political storm raised over the Carrier road had forced the Premier to postpone the election.

In his coverage of the last sitting of the legislature Mr. Brown reported his views of the government's handling of the fisheries minister R. E. Sommers who is suing Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy for slander.

The case arose over "certain body of evidence" given Mr. Sturdy by Charles W. Eversfield, a former Vancouver accountant.

The case is also being investigated by the RCMP.

"On February 9," Mr. Brown said, "I asked Premier Bennett to relieve Mr. Sommers of his duties while investigation was conducted by the RCMP."

"I also suggested that the then-fisheries minister should withdraw from the legislature until the report was made," Mr. Brown told the meeting.

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