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TOMORROW'S TIDES

Friday, December 23, 1955
Pacific Standard Time)

High	7:37	19.1 feet
	20:24	16.1 feet
Low	1:03	8.1 feet
	14:21	7.7 feet

NES FROM NAVY'S '55 SCRAPBOOK — These ... portray something of the Royal Canadian ... progress, travels and developments in 1955. ... ing clockwise from centre left: An outstanding ... was HMCS Labrador's five-month voyage in ... Eastern Arctic. Aiding considerably in the ship's ... ations were her three helicopters . . . The train- ... cruiser, HMCS Quebec, became the first Cana- ... warship to circle the continent of Africa. Near ... an, South Africa, a sailor from the Quebec makes friends with a native child . . . The Navy got its first jet aircraft — T-33 trainers and, later in the year, all-weather Banshee fighters . . . Three submarines, now based at Halifax, were loaned by the Royal Navy to provide practical training for Canadian ships and aircraft . . . Naval career opportunities for women were broadened with the establishment of a Wren component of the regular force . . . The anti-submarine destroyer escort, HMCS St. Laurent, was completed and commissioned in '55. All-Canadian designed and built, she is the most modern ship of her type in the world . . . The custom of holding "open house" enabled thousands of persons in many parts of the world to visit Canadian warships, and thereby get to know more of Canada. With Table Mountain in the background, a Canadian sailor shows two Cape Town girls around the Quebec. (National Defence Photo)

Child Dies As Fire Sweeps City Home

Baby-Sitter Saves Two Older Children

A three-year-old girl was burned to death and a baby-sitter managed to get two other children out of a burning house early this morning as flames swept through the top floor of a two-storey Prince Rupert home.

Dead is Loraine Jetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Jetter, 840 Summit Avenue.

Two other children, Gregory, 7, and Gary, 5, escaped when their cousin, Doreen Johansen, 13, who was baby-sitting at the Jetter home, broke a window in the front bedroom window where the four children were sleeping. The girl jumped out the window and urged the other children to jump down to her, 10 feet below.

Mrs. E. O. Johansen, No. 1, 253 Third Avenue West, the baby-sitter's mother and Mr. Jetter's sister, said her daughter told her that the two boys followed their cousin out of the window but the younger child failed to do so.

The fire which occurred about 3:45 a.m. had almost completely engulfed the top storey of the home when the children awoke.

The apartment below the Jetters, occupied by a family of three identified only as Turner, was not touched by the fire but suffered some water damage.

Doreen told her parents that she ran to the door of the bedroom opening on to the kitchen but flames were already blistering the paint cutting off that escape route.

She slammed the door shut and broke the window.

Mr. and Mrs. Jetter, who had been out visiting friends earlier had returned home and were asleep in the back bedroom. They awakened and escaped through a bedroom window on to steps leading down from a back porch.

Father Unable To Get In

The father ran to the front of the house but was unable to get in to the bedoom where the baby was because of the intense heat and smoke.

Fire Chief Earl Becker said the alarm was turned in from the apartment underneath the Jetter home. Firemen found the top storey of the building completely ablaze when they arrived.

Cause of the blaze is not known but it is believed to have started in the living room at the front of the house.

The young baby-sitter, a Grade 8 student at Booth Memorial High school suffered cuts to the arm and leg as well as shock and is under a doctor's care. The two Jetter boys escaped with bruises only.

The family, which lost all its belongings in the fire, are now staying with Mr. and Mrs. Johansen. Mr. Jetter and Mr. Johansen are partners in the firm of Johansen-Jetter logging contractors at Khutzeymateen.

The Jetters had lived on Summitt Avenue since logging operations ceased in October.

Just before noon today the Order of the Royal Purple launched a drive to assist the Jetters by donating $50 toward a fire-relief fund.

A preliminary inquest to swear in the jury and for the jurymen to view the body of the Jetter baby was held at 2 p.m. this afternoon at Ferguson's Funeral Home, with Coroner George Dawes in charge.

USAF Plane Located, Crew Safe

WINNIPEG (CP) — A missing USAF C-54 Expeditor aircraft has been located in northwestern Ontario and all three men aboard are reported to be safe.

The plane was spotted by a Canadian National Railways agent near Oscar, Ont., early today after it made a forced landing in a snow-covered field. The unidentified agent reported the discovery to the airport at Graham seven miles southeast of Oscar and 80 miles south of Sioux Lookout where the Expeditor had taken off Wednesday on a 360-mile flight to Minneapolis.

Telegraph Creek Man Dies In Fire

A 70-year-old man was burned to death early yesterday morning when fire destroyed his one-room shack on the Cassa Indian reservation at Telegraph Creek, police in Prince Rupert reported yesterday afternoon.

Dead is Nanyear Quock. Police report that the blaze is believed to have started in a pile of wood stacked around a drum heater.

Revolt Begun In Paraguay

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Heavy fighting was going on in the streets of Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, where a revolution broke out during the night, according to a broadcast in Buenos Aires today.

All communications with Paraguay were cut off.

Reports reaching here said the revolution began after President Alfredo Stroessner ordered the arrest of Epifanio Mendez Fleitas, president of the Central Bank and a "strong man" of the Colorado party. This party, of which Stroessner is a member, is the only one allowed to function in Paraguay.

Mendez was accused of plotting against Stroessner, reports said.

It was not clear whether Mendez actually was arrested or was leading the revolt.

The uprising began in a cavalry regiment in the capital and at Campo Grande military garrison nearby.

NEW YORK (AP) — The city planning commission Wednesday approved construction of a giant $2,061,000 underground parking garage in Brooklyn.

NEWS BRIEFS

...agistrate Dismisses ...harge Against Student

...ANCOUVER (CP) — A motor manslaughter ...e against Roderick Smith, 21-year-old Univer- ...of British Columbia student, was dismissed by ...strate Gordon Scott in police court here Wednes-

... was charged following ...y 5 death of Jon Mac- ... 16, who fell from a truck ...g from a UBC home- ... parade. Marjorie Me- ...o also fell to the road as ...ck turned a corner, was ... MacArthur was run over ...llowing bus.

...COUVER (CP) — There will ... Liberal candidate run- ...n the Jan. 9 by-election ... the provincial seat of ...uver-Centre, it was an- ...ed here Wednesday

...CTON, B.C. (CP) — Gideon ...63, former chief of the ... reservation near here, ...hospital Wednesday. ...ive of Pentleton, the for- ...ef lived in the area all his

... survived by his widow ...e son.

...OWNA, B.C. (CP) — B. C. Fruit ...ers, Ltd., has landed a ...0 can apple juice order ... large United States baby ...ncern, it was disclosed ...dnesday. ...Walrod, general manager ...growers' company, said: ...new business represents ... important step in our ...o increase consumption of ...ples and may also re- ...flect growing recognition of the nutritional value of our domestically-produced fruit juices."

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Two men and a boy escaped injury Wednesday when their truck was struck by a train at a level crossing. The three, J. Coulpier and his son Rene, and Phil Mathieson, said they did not hear the train.

...st Grants ...victed Man ...cution Stay

...COUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice ...Manson today granted a ... to 44-year-old Chow ...ntenced to be hanged ... for the murder of grocer ...g.

...Supreme Court of Canada ... dismissed Bow's appeal ... the murder conviction ...wever will appeal to the ...abinet to commute the ...ntenty.

...eprieve is believed to ...en granted because Bow ...called as a witness in the ...l ordered by the Supreme ...or Donald Keith Cathro, ...lted in the same slaying ...6

DRIVERS HAD "BANG UP TIME" IN B.C. DURING NOVEMBER

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia motorists rammed into each other to the tune of $1,030,234 during November.

According to the November report of the provincial motor vehicle branch, the property damage toll on the streets and highways of B.C. climbed 40.2 per cent over November, 1954.

"Part of the explanation is that car repairs cost more, but we feel that, in the main, they are just hitting each other harder," said a branch spokesman.

There were 19 traffic deaths last month, a decrease of five from the figure for November last year. Accidents of all types totalled 2,509, an increase of 7.54 per cent.

Comet Returns To Montreal After Engine Fire Scare

MONTREAL (CP) — The Comet III Britain's high-speed jet airliner, was forced back to Montreal early today after taking off for London on the last leg of a globe-girdling experimental flight.

A fire-warning light flashed on the plane's instrument panel minutes after it took off from Dorval airport. Pilot John Cunningham said a preliminary investigation indicated a defective bracket in the tailpipe of one of the plane's four engines.

The plane had to stay in the air for a little more than an hour, dumping 4,000 gallons of fuel to bring the cargo within the maximum weight permitted for safe landing. It landed on three engines, with no outward indication that anything was wrong.

Technicians aboard the plane and British Overseas Airways Corporation officials who had seen it off and returned when they heard it was heading again closeted themselves in one of the hangars and gave the plane a preliminary investigation.

The engine will be given a complete going-over later today.

Capt. Cunningham, a Second World War flying ace who now is chief test pilot for de Havilland Aircraft Company Ltd., said there was no way of knowing immediately when the flight to London would be rescheduled.

"The light came on and the warning bell rang about a minute and a half after we took off," he said. "We immediately cut No. 3 engine and started jettisoning the fuel."

Capt. Cunningham said the fuel — kerosene — was released from about 8,000 feet over the Lake of Two Mountains area 50 miles west of here.

Capt. Cunningham said the weight aboard takeoff with 14 men and a flying laboratory with stacks of testing gear was 153,000 pounds. The maximum weight for safe landing is 110,000 pounds and dumping the 4,000 gallons of fuel brought it within this limit.

At no time was there any fire in the engine, despite the fire-warning light, he said.

Algerian Death Toll Soars To 89

ALGIERS (AP) — The death toll in Algeria soared today as nationalist guerillas pressed their Christmas terror offensive and the French retaliated with a big military drive.

Unofficial and incomplete reports indicated that at least 89 persons have been killed in clashes since Tuesday. The figure was expected to mount as casualty lists came in from outlying areas.

The severest fighting was in the sweep of French troops to clean out the barren Nomenclin range south of Constantine. Warplanes joined ground forces to hunt out the rebels known to be operating among the rugged peaks. First reports from the French said 32 rebels were killed, a number wounded, and 10 captured in the area.

NO FRENCH CASUALTIES

The French announced no casualties for their own forces.

Extreme nationalists circulated handbills threatening death to any Moslems who fail to resign their government posts before the French general elections January 2. Wholesale resignations would hamper the harassed French administration. Several lesser Moslem officials already have quit their posts, and others were expected to follow suit.

There was a marked increase in roadside ambushes, bombings, assassinations, burning of isolated farm buildings and schools, and the severing of telephone and other communications lines.

Only Small Part Of Herring Quota Caught To Date

About 5.3 per cent of the annual herring catch had been taken in the northern sub-district or 1,600 tons on a 30,000-ton quota, when the fishermen stopped fishing for the Christmas holidays December 16, the Fisheries Department reported today.

In the central sub-district 25,600 tons had been netted out of a 40,000-ton quota, or 64 per cent by the same time.

Light-Up Winner To Be Chosen

Judging in the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce home "light-up" contest will be held tonight, Jack Breen, light-up campaign chairman, announced today.

Contest winner will receive a turkey. The Jaycee plaque will go to the merchant with the best decorated window. Jaycees last night completed lighting-up of the Federal building.

One Man Dead In Crash Landing

KYLEAKIN, Scotland (AP) — A Canadian civilian flying boat sank in a Scottish loch with one man aboard today after being taken in tow following a crash-landing at sea.

The navigator, who stayed on the plane for shipping safety reasons when the other five crew members were taken aboard a passenger steamer, was believed drowned.

However the pilot, Sam Taylor of Ottawa, said there was still a slim hope that navigator A. R. Buchanan, a Scot who had been living in Ottawa, was still alive.

Snow Ends Cold Spell In East

By The Canadian Press

Snow was falling over most of Ontario today signalling the end of a cold wave which numbed eastern Canada for three days.

The weatherman said a blanket of snow expected to reach between four and five inches in depth will probably boost temperatures into the 20s in southern sections of the province during the day.

Readings of 25 above were predicted for Toronto although the temperature dropped from 17 to 12 early today after snow started falling.

The weatherman said a disturbance sweeping in from the prairies at 30 miles an hour will bring clouds and milder winds with an expected warming trend for Ontario and Quebec.

There was no solace for the Maritimes. With temperatures still 30 degrees below normal everywhere except southwestern Nova Scotia, the weatherman predicted more cold.

WARMER IN WEST

Meanwhile the mercury inched higher in western Canada in the wake of the storm which scattered 3.1 inches of snow Wednesday on Winnipeg. That sent the seasonal fall for the city up to a record 50.2 inches. The previous record up to Dec. 31 was 49.7 inches, set in 1909.

Calgary, Lethbridge, Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg were promised above-zero temperatures today.

The west coast worried about heavy rain in balmy temperatures.

Three snowslides blocked railway tracks about 120 miles northwest of Vancouver where rain-soaked residents of that city anxiously read reports of flooding farther down the coast in Oregon.

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional snow flurries today. Variable cloudiness with a few snow flurries Friday. Cold. Winds northwesterly 20. Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy 25 and 35, Sandspit 20 and 32, Prince Rupert 15 and 28.

NO CAUSE OF DEATH

ENDERBY, B.C. (CP) — No cause of death was found Wednesday by a coroner's jury investigating the December 17 death of Mrs. Addie Thomas. The woman's frozen body was found Sunday on a road near the Indian reserve dance hall. She was last seen after a dance Saturday night.

Prime Minister Due Home For Christmas Tomorrow

QUEBEC (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent is due here Saturday to spend Christmas with his family, a holiday traditionally marked by church, children and quiet cheer.

The prime minister, expected to leave Ottawa Friday night, will be just an ordinary parishioner with his wife when he attends midnight mass at the magnificent parish church of St.-Coeur-de-Marie near his home on Christmas eve.

Christmas day is given over to visiting his five children and 17 grand-children, most of whom are expected to be here.

For the big turkey dinner at noon, the 73-year-old prime minister and Mrs. St. Laurent will be at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mathieu Samson. There, the remainder of the family will converge to dine and exchange gifts.

In the evening, Jean-Paul St. Laurent, the prime minister's son elected last fall as Liberal member of Parliament for Temiscouata, will be host to another family gathering.

Mr. St. Laurent will be out calling early New Year's Day if he follows past practice.

That afternoon, in the past, he has visited all the parish priests in his Quebec East riding.

Pulp For U.K.

The English freighter Sunkirk sailed from Watson Island Tuesday with 500 tons of Columbia Cellulose pulp and three cars of Canadian Chemical Company chemicals bound for the United Kingdom.

The Sunkirk, under charter to Saguenay Terminals Ltd., arrived here Monday from Kitimat where she had discharged a cargo of alumina for the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Uneasy Peace Settles Over Holy Land As Halt Brought To Jordan Rioting

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — An uneasy peace settled over Jordan-held areas of the Holy Land today and preparations were stepped up for the annual Christmas influx of pilgrims to the shrines of Christendom.

Jordan's caretaker government moved quickly to restore order after six days of rioting against moves to bring this Arab kingdom into the Baghdad alliance. A statement from newly-named Prime Minister Ibrahim Hashim was interpreted as assurance that the government would not join the pact linking Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Pakistan and Britain.

Hashim announced his government "will not deal with any political questions, nor will it bind itself to any treaties or obligations. We appeal to the people collectively and individually to co-operate with us."

King Hussein has announced that parliamentary elections to be held within the next four months would be considered a plebiscite on the Baghdad pact issue.

CURFEW LIFTED

A curfew established in Bethlehem was lifted and troops called in to quell violence began to leave riot-hit cities. Barbed wire which had been thrown across streets in key sectors of Amman was removed. Lights came on in shopping districts as business places were reopened.

The government also announced the release of all persons arrested in the riots. Opposition groups had demanded they be freed as a condition for ending demonstrations and strikes.

Attacks on foreign consulates in the Jordan-controlled section of Jerusalem marked the outbreaks. The United States, French and Turkish consulates were targets of demonstrations.

Rioting across the country caused an estimated 10 deaths.

AFTER TEMPLER VISIT

The riots started after it was learned that the chief of Britain's Imperial general staff, Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, had visited Jordan in an effort to bring the kingdom into the Western-sponsored Baghdad alliance.

Jordan now gets approximately $24,000,000 a year in aid from Britain and Britain plays an important role in maintaining the Arab Legion.