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TIDES

Friday, October 19, 1956
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	0:52	19.9 feet
	12:52	21.5 feet
Low	6:48	6.0 feet
	19:16	3.2 feet

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Missing Trio Awaits Rescue After Being Spotted By RCAF

"ONE OF THE BOYS" with Southampton dockworkers is American pianist Liberace as he poses with the cheerful group after his arrival in England aboard the liner Queen Mary. Liberace brought his own piano along and plans to give nine concerts during his British tour.

Kitimat Population Seen At 14,000 by End of '56

KITIMAT—This industrial centre is moving up fast to a position as one of British Columbia's major cities, the Journal of Commerce reports.

By the end of this year the community at the site of the Aluminum Co. of Canada's smelter, is expected to have a population of 14,000. By the end of 1959 this might be almost 30,000.

Today there are 1,800 permanent housing units already occupied and 2,400 temporary units.

Between 1957 and 1960 it is expected that 800 units will be built each year for a total of 3,200. Four years from now there should be 5,000 permanent units.

Camp accommodation can handle between 3,000 and 4,000 construction workers a season.

Tug Ends 34-Day Tow Of Old Liner to Japan

VICTORIA (CP)—The long tow, beset by fierce North Pacific gales, has ended for the Victoria-based ocean-going tug Sudbury.

The big tug completed a 4,600-mile tow Tuesday when she reached Osaka, Japan, with a scrap metal barge in tow.

The barge, which was originally the Cunard liner Parthia, carried a cargo of 3,000 tons of scrap metal on her last voyage on the Pacific. She is destined to be broken up in Japan.

The Sudbury, whose log shows many entries of daring tows and sea rescues, left here Sept. 6. It took 34 days of actual towing to complete the voyage to Osaka.

The Sudbury, under command of Capt. Harley Blagborne and with a crew of 19, plowed through stiff gales on many days during the voyage. She encountered 45-mile-an-hour winds and waves 25 feet high. Speed was reduced many times, but the steady tow continued along the stormy sea lanes.

Following the great circle route up through Unimask Pass and north of the Aleutian chain, the big tug voyaged at speeds ranging from 2.7 to eight knots and logged an average speed for the whole trip of 5.6 knots.

Long tows are not new to the Sudbury. Late last year Capt. Blagborne and his crew won international acclaim when the tug rescued the disabled Greek freighter Macedonia, almost due south of Kamchatka, Siberia, and towed her thousands of miles to the safety of Vancouver.

On the tow to Japan, the Sudbury lost four days in the Bering Sea when, in the teeth of a heavy gale the barge started to take water.

The Sudbury had to turn about and run for shelter in Anderson Bay, Alaska. After 24 hours, repairs were completed and the voyage continued.

The barge, flying the Japanese flag under the name of Straits Maru, was built at Dumbarton, Scotland, in 1870. She came to the British Columbia coast under charter as the Parthia nearly 70 years ago to inaugurate CPR trans-Pacific service. Later she became Alaska Steamship Company's liner Victoria, and ran to Alaska more than 50 years, carrying gold seekers and adventurers to the north.

"Lost" Man Unaware Of Search

BRALORNE (CP)—Ronald Gene Ingram, 28-year-old Kamloops hunter missing for 10 days in the Williams Lake area, applied for a job here Wednesday without knowing he had been the object of a search by more than 100 men.

Police said they believe he was suffering from amnesia.

He was identified by an employment officer who recognized him from a picture carried in Vancouver newspapers.

A search for Mr. Ingram started a week ago Tuesday when he was reported missing from a hunting camp in the remote McLeese lake district, 27 miles north of Williams Lake.

All logging camps closed down last Friday to enable more than 100 men to take part in the search, which was called off Monday.

Mr. Ingram was reported on his way to Kamloops Wednesday night to join his wife and two children.

RCMP said he had hitch-hiked to Bralorne, about 100 miles away from the hunting camp.

Party Hunts Lost Climber, Body of Third

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—Search party officials pinned their hopes early today on a bed-ridden Scots immigrant in the race to find a hiking companion missing since Sunday on the misty slopes of nearby Mount Seymour.

A search party was to hunt for 24-year-old Alex Patterson and for the body of a third hiker reported killed trying to descend the mountain.

Search officials said Wednesday night their work will be greatly simplified if Robert Duncan, 23, can leave his hospital bed here and help direct the search for the missing hiker and for the body of their companion.

NO TRACE FOUND

Not a trace was found of the trio until Duncan turned up before noon Wednesday. He gave general directions to search officials on how to find McFarlane's body and Patterson and then was taken to hospital here for treatment of shock and exposure.

Following Duncan's direction searchers combed the mountain until darkness halted their efforts. They found no trace of the others.

A search party official said there are at least seven creeks on the mountain where McFarlane's body could be. The search late Wednesday had covered three of these.

He said two overhanging ledges were also checked, and he knew of only one other where Patterson might be taking shelter, but declined to say what effect it would have on the search if Patterson was not beneath it.

DISCOVERS BODY

It was Duncan who stumbled exhausted and almost incoherent Wednesday into a North Vancouver home and told police how he had left Patterson beneath an overhanging ledge high on the 4,000-foot mountain and later found 27-year-old Gordon McFarlane, lying lifeless on a sandbar in a mountainside creek.

BRAZIL AFTER WARSHIPS

LONDON (CP) — Admiral Olavo Araujo is heading a Brazilian naval mission in Britain investigating possible purchase of surplus battleships from the Royal Navy.

The Weather

Cloudy with occasional showers today. Rain Friday morning becoming cloudy with scattered showers in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds light southerly increasing to southeast 30 late Friday night and shifting to westerly 25 early Friday afternoon. Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy, 42 and 52; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 50.

RESCUE CHILDREN

LONDON (Reuters)—Five children who spent the night adrift in a motor boat in the River Thames were rescued unharmed. Their ages ranged from six to 13.

U.K. Jet Fighters In Jordan

Planes Said On Alert Basis

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)— RAF jet fighters began arriving here today for what the British Embassy described as routine visits of about a week.

An embassy spokesman said two Hawker Hunters, Britain's frontline jets, arrived today from Cyprus and others are expected in the next few days.

Britain has a number of older-type Venom jet planes based in Jordan under a 1948 defence treaty.

Maj.-Gen. Ali Abu Nwar, commander of the Jordan army, said earlier this week RAF jet planes stationed at Amman were on an "alert basis" ready to aid Jordan troops in case of an Israeli attack.

A senior foreign ministry official also stated Jordan would invoke both British and Iraqi aid if Israel mounted another big attack on her soil.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, Israeli ambassadors from London, Washington, Paris and Moscow today discussed the Middle East crisis with Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir and senior foreign ministry officials.

CARS Drive Half-Way To Fund Quota

Local drive to raise funds for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism clinic in Prince Rupert has reached the half-way mark for its objective of $4,200, campaign Chairman H. Weldon Steele reported today.

Canvass of the business district is being undertaken this week by members of the Gyro and Rotary Clubs.

An urgent appeal has been issued for any persons who have not contributed and would like to do so, to call into any one of the three banks in the city. They will be furnished with an official receipt for income tax purposes, Mr. Steele said.

The CARS clinic is located at the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

It has been the policy of the CARS association to finance clinics for the first year and after that the clinic has to rely on local contributions for maintenance. This is Prince Rupert's CARS branch's second year of operation.

"Students" Not Allowed To Smoke During Classes

Parents "played school" after the Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Roosevelt Park school last night.

To get a first-hand acquaintance with the school routine of their children, about 80 mothers and fathers lined up behind the teachers when the regular meeting had been adjourned and marched off to the classrooms occupied during the day by their youngsters.

For an hour they sat at the desks in class and did the work currently being assigned to their children. The opinion of the teachers was that with a little more discipline they would make promising students. Smoking in class was not allowed.

At the regular meeting, plans were discussed for the regional parent-teacher conference next week. A highlight of the occasion will be the International dinner being staged by Conrad PTA October 26. It was also announced that on November 5 the Holiday Theatre children's play, "Hansel and Gretel," will be performed at the Civic Centre under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Council and the Civic Centre.

In other business, a motion was passed setting the third Wednesday of each month as date for PTA meetings at the school. Dr. Jack Wilson was in the chair.

Miss Gaylene Erwin's class won the attendance prize.

FISH STORY — Miss Marie Fish, 28, (left), has hooked her quarry, James Bass, 31. The couple with the fishy names are shown as they get license — a marriage license — from Registrar Mrs. Inez Harrington in Lillington, N. C. The couple, who are avid fishermen, were married in Angier, N. C.

Hurricane-Force Winds Lash Queen Charlottes

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY (CP)—Shrieking hurricane-force winds of up to 90 miles an hour battered the Queen Charlotte Islands Wednesday, leaving a wake of broken windows, uprooted trees and downed communication lines.

There were no immediate reports of serious damage or of injuries.

The winds first struck the Islands from the southeast late Tuesday and built up to hurricane proportions during the night.

By Wednesday night the direction had shifted to westerly and their strength had dropped but continued to be of gale force.

Gordon H. Joliffe, long-time resident of the sparsely-populated islands, said it was "one of the worst storms in many years."

The 40-foot fish boat Balsac, with four men aboard was reported missing for awhile on a trip from Queen Charlotte City to Prince Rupert, but it arrived safely and this morning unloaded a black cod catch at Babcock Fisheries.

Other fishing boats scurried for shelter as the winds mounted.

Telegraph communications between the islands and the mainland were reported out, but telephone circuits were in operation. A telephone circuit to Port Clements, 40 miles north of here, was disrupted for some 24 hours before being restored late Wednesday.

LT.-CMDR. Pierre E. G. Simard, 32, of Rimouski, Que., has been appointed to the military component of the Canadian delegation at Viet Nam serving on the international truce supervisory commission in Indo-China.
(CP from National Defence).

Fourth Man Gets To Mining Camp

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—A woman, her husband and a pilot today huddled in an improvised shelter on an isolated Arctic lake to await rescue after 20 days and nights in the frozen wastes of the Northwest Territories.

Their primitive camp was sighted Wednesday by an RCAF flying boxcar after veteran Arctic pilot Dick Warner, a fourth member of the party, had struggled for seven days through 36 miles of treacherous muskeg swamp and bush to reach a mining camp 130 miles northwest of Yellowknife.

A red blinker light flashed signals as the boxcar circled and parachuted supplies to John Gerry Hunter, 34, his 28-year-old wife and George Gonzales, a pilot from Argentina. The group whose two abandoned light aircraft lay close by, waved to the RCAF planes as it droned overhead.

ICE OBSTACLE

Today the RCAF and at least one civilian pilot planned to fly ski-equipped planes to the site only 150 miles south of the Arctic Circle. Their chief obstacle is that the ice, now forming during the fall freeze-up, may not be thick enough to land on.

Warner, meanwhile, resting at the Rayrock property of the Yellowknife Mines Ltd., also is stranded because of the ice conditions. There is radio contact between the camp and Yellowknife but no planes can get in or out.

The adventure began nearly three weeks ago when the group left Coppermine on Coronation Gulf, 90 miles north of the Arctic Circle, for what should have been a four-hour, 318-mile flight southwest to Norman Wells on the Mackenzie River. They were in two planes.

Fog and probably snow drove the little Cessna-195s 300 miles off course and forced them down miles from civilization. A shortage of fuel and continued bad weather prevented the planes from taking off again.

Warner said that although food ran short after 12 days the party was equipped with fishing nets and they were able to catch fish. Each had a warm sleeping bag and apparently suffered little from the biting wind and below-freezing temperatures.

The RCAF organized one of the biggest air searches in Arctic history and criss-crossed 100,000 square miles of almost treeless semi-tundra without finding them.

Only three days before Warner groped his way to the mining camp, search operations had been cut to a single Otter aircraft making a daily reconnaissance.

Even the parents of the hunters, who had been engaged in fisheries research for the federal government, began to despair as they anxiously awaited news in an Edmonton hotel.

Their long wait had its happy ending Wednesday when the RCAF received a radio message from the Rayrock property that the party had been located.

Within minutes a plane took off from Yellowknife. FO Gordon Badger of Sexsmith, Alta., pilot of the plane, which dropped two spare survival kits and two pairs of snowshoes, said he saw two persons around the camp. Apparently all was well and there seemed to be little damage to the planes.

BIG TURNOUT URGED TONIGHT FOR ANNUAL CAGERS MEETING

It is imperative that as many persons as possible turn out for the Prince Rupert Basketball association annual meeting tonight, an association spokesman said today.

The meeting will be held in the Board Room of the Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m.

Besides the election of officers for the 1956-57 season, two major topics will be taken up.

One is whether the association wishes to be taken over by the Civic Centre or whether it will continue operations on its own.

Also provision has to be made for a team or teams to play the Harlem Globetrotters who are scheduled to play here November 1, 2 and 3.

No decision has yet been made on any league basketball games this year.

GEORGE DREW walks arm-in-arm with members of his family in this photo taken at Guelph, Ontario, the first photo of him taken since his recent retirement as national leader of the Progressive Conservative party. Left to right: son David, Mrs. Drew, Dr. Edward Johnson, his father-in-law, and daughter Sandra. Mr. Drew is resting at Dr. Johnson's Guelph home. (CP Photo).

Gale Drives Ferry Ashore

Special to The Daily News

FRANCOIS LAKE — Winds reaching gale force drove the Francois Lake ferry onto a mud bank yesterday shortly after it left the north bank dock.

Workers freed the vessel four hours later. No damage was reported.

The ferry had just left the dock at 10:30 a.m. when it was hit by forceful winds. The engines were unable to turn the vessel as it was flung broadside against the mud.

Two workers, Hugh Neave and John Keefe rowed out a small dory in rough water and brought the mate ashore with a line which was made fast to the dock. Four hours later the boat was winched clear of the mud.

Two Americans, German Share Medicine Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Two Americans and a German were awarded the 1956 Nobel Prize in medicine jointly today for evolving a simple method of charting the interior of the human heart.

The winners are Drs. Andre F. Cournand, 61, and Dickinson W. Richards Jr., 61, both of Columbia University in New York, and Werner Forssmann, 52, of Bad Kreuznach, West Germany.

The Caroline Institute of Medicine and Physiology, which makes the awards under the will of the late inventor of dynamite, Alfred Nobel, said in its citation the prize was given in recognition of "the introduction of heart catheterization and discoveries made thereby."

Gets Masset Job

MASSET— Stango Construction Co. Ltd., 175 East Broadway, Vancouver, has been awarded a contract by the federal department of public works for erection of RCMP quarters here.

The firm quoted the low price of $71,040 when figures closed in Ottawa.

BULGARS GET IN LINE

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Bulgaria's biggest power plant at Dmitrovgrad no longer is named for Vulko Chervenkov, the ousted Stalin-era Bulgarian Communist premier. It now is called the Martiza III power works. The change was made by the Bulgarian national assembly's steering committee.