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TIDES

Saturday, October 27, 1956
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	7:35	18.0 feet
	19:30	17.9 feet
Low	0:57	5.8 feet
	13:36	9.1 feet

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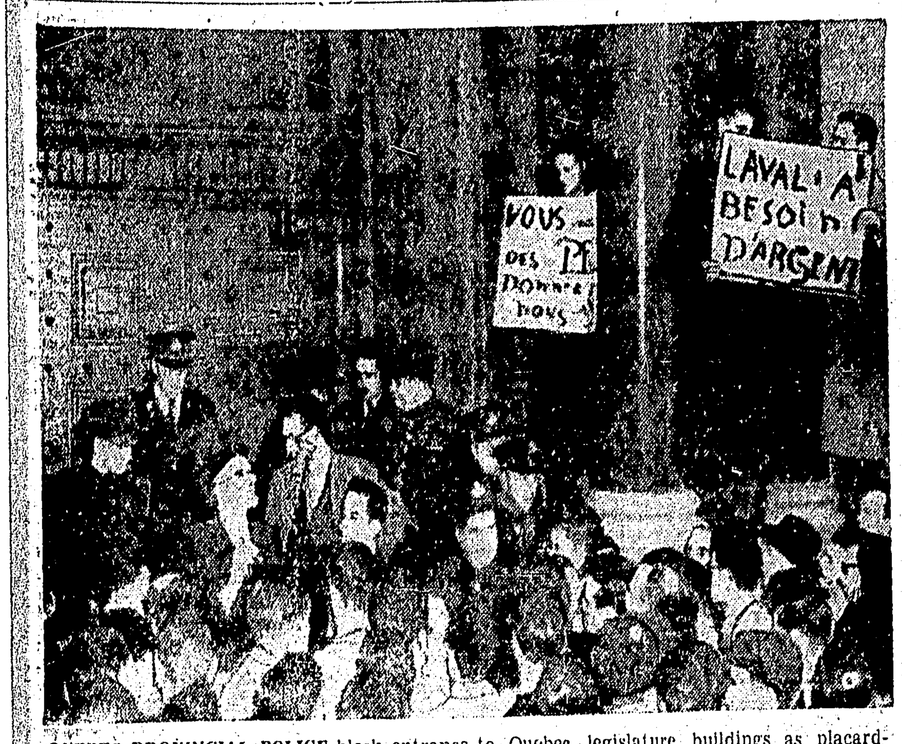


QUEBEC PROVINCIAL POLICE block entrance to Quebec legislature buildings as placard-carrying students of Laval University try to get in to see Premier Duplessis regarding further provincial student aid. The students, joined later by students from universities in Montreal, also marched through the street in a demonstration. (CP Photo).

Road Between Stewart, Cassiar May Never Be Built—Kiernan

Glaciers Threaten To Halt Highway

VICTORIA (CP)—Doubts whether the Stewart-Cassiar road will ever be completed were expressed Thursday by Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

He said latest engineer's reports showed that it might be impossible to force the road through to the southern terminal at Stewart as was originally planned.

Construction of the mining access roads through the northern section was easy going, said the minister. But glaciers just outside Stewart threatened to cut off the road and make it a physical impossibility to be constructed.

Mr. Kiernan who recently took over the administration of the mines department on a full time basis, said it may be necessary to make Hazelton the southern terminal of the important northern road.

The Stewart-Cassiar road was the centre of controversy at the last session of the legislature when the opposition charged former mines minister Robert Sommers with patronage over the construction of the road.

At that time it was alleged Mr. Sommers awarded the contract to two personal friends and that the actual construction was marked by poor workmanship.

The government called a halt to work this year and sent in two survey crews to look for the best route. Latest government opinions were expressed after the reports of these surveyors were received.

Hazelton Possible Terminus

Northern Outlet To Be Decided

VANCOUVER (CP)—The possibility of a road being built between Hazelton and some coastal location in Northern British Columbia was announced Thursday by Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi.

The minister said engineers were presently locating the route of the Stewart - Cassiar road 200 miles south of Dease Lake and that the government must decide where to go from there.

"It might be either to Stewart or Alice Arm which will give another outlet to the sea, but it's also possible that it will push on from one of those places to Hazelton."

All-Out Attack Ordered

Tanks, Troops Hit at Rebels

VIENNA (AP)—Soviet and Hungarian troops launched an all-out attack today in a bid to smash outnumbered rebel forces still fighting in battle-scarred Budapest and major cities throughout Hungary.

In a desperate effort to quell the bloody revolution—reported to have claimed several thousands lives in the last four days—the Budapest government ordered a mass assault aimed at "smashing completely" stubborn holdouts.

Budapest Radio appealed to the public at five-minute intervals to stay calm. It also warned them to stay indoors most of the day.

There were reports that some Hungarian troops had gone over to the rebel side, and that Soviet troops were carrying the brunt of the fight against the insurgents. Red Army tanks and troops were reported in action not only in Budapest but in the cities of Gyoer, Szeged, Szolnok, Pecs and elsewhere.

Western monitors in this Austrian capital said they had picked up faint broadcasts apparently coming from a transmitter operated by the Hungarian rebels.

REBELS URGE STRIKE

The transmitter, repeatedly changing its wavelength, called on Hungarian workers to go on a general strike. It also demanded the release of Cardinal Mindszenty and his reinstatement as Roman Catholic primate of Hungary.

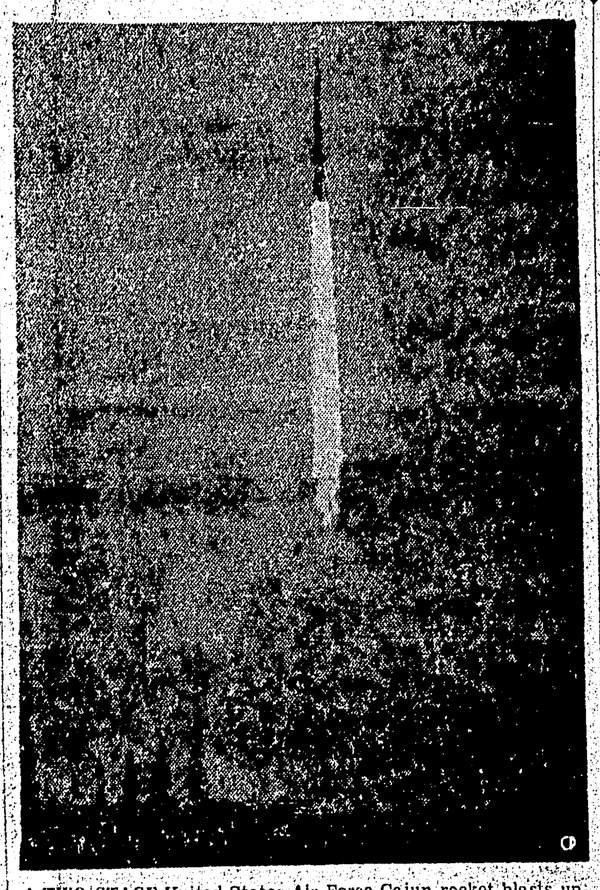
An correspondent Endre Marton managed to file Thursday night his first dispatch from the Hungarian capital since Tuesday night.

It was a graphic eyewitness account of Russian tanks firing on Hungarian demonstrators, bodies lying in the city street, and of damage in the city where he said a state of war existed.

He told of streets strewn with debris, of windows in a big hotel smashed and walls gaping with holes made by gunfire.

"The scene resembled the grim days after the seige of Budapest in 1945," he wrote.

The government's announcement of an all-out offensive indicated that the Russians might be rushing reinforcements in from neighboring Romania or from the Soviet Union itself.



A TWO-STAGE United States Air Force Cajun rocket blasts upward into the gathering Arctic darkness near Fort Churchill, Manitboa, 610 miles north of Winnipeg. The slender 14-foot rocket, propelled by a booster and loaded with scientific instrument, will measure composition of the upper atmosphere in its 70-mile flight—straight up. This photo by the U.S. Army Pictorial Services was taken an instant after firing. (CP Photo).

MAY LOSE CHANCE

City Urged to Aid North In Solving Problems

Prince Rupert's future lies in the development of northern B.C. but the city will lose it by default unless it takes more interest in the problems of that area, J. F. Magor, publisher of The Daily News, said at the weekly meetings of the Gyro and Rotary clubs.

Speaking on the recent northern trip made by members of the boards of trade of central B.C., Mr. Magor said that mining developments in that part of the country were in acute need of ready access to a central shipping point.

"Because they lack connecting roads to central B.C., they are looking more and more to southern Alaska ports as a means of shipment," he said.

WILL LOSE TRAFFIC

"The desire for Canadian corridors through the Panhandle is a very real one and if these are established, Prince Rupert and Stewart will lose traffic of tremendous potential value."

Referring to the asbestos development at Cassiar, he said that freight costs from that point would be reduced by at least $15,000 a month if the projected road to Stewart is completed. As it is, Mr. Magor pointed out, shipments from Cassiar must go north to the Alaskan highway, then to Whitehorse where they are transferred to the Whitepass and Yukon railway connecting with Skagway.

IMPORTANT HIGHWAY

"Equally important with construction of the Cassiar-Stewart road is the building of a highway along what is known as route A, connecting Atlin with the northern Canadian National Railways line and Highway 16," he added. "The prospects of mining development around Atlin are beyond measure but at present the only outlet from that area is the road north to Whitehorse. That again will mean that Alaska will get the business unless a road is provided to move the traffic south."

MORE VISITS

The speaker suggested that Prince Rupert and other central B.C. points can forestall this tendency to look to Alaska by organizing more visits such as the one recently completed, and by learning the problems of the area and what needs to be done to correct them.

"The people at every point were extremely glad to see us and obviously wish to improve this relationship," he said. "They need our interest just as we need theirs. We will all be losers if we fail to do something about it."

Conference Delegates Urged To Keep PTAs Abreast of Federation Activities

By GRACE BROWN
Daily News Staff Writer

A move to bring closer relationship and improve exchange of information between the Parent-Teacher associations and the British Columbia P-T Federation was made yesterday afternoon when the Prince Rupert second annual District Regional Parent-Teacher Conference held its opening session in the Roosevelt Park school.

Bringing greetings from the federation was conference chairman, Mrs. B. R. Tupper, first vice-president of the BCPTF, who told more than 30 delegates that the purpose of a conference was to make PTA feel more a part of the BCPTF.

Mrs. H. Steeves of Stevenson, safety chairman of the BCPTF and past president of Richmond Parent-Teacher Council assisted Mrs. Tupper in the program of "Interpretation of Parent-Teacher work."

Mrs. Tupper said BCPTF was made up of local associations which are the foundation of the whole structure. There are 47,000 members in more than 600 associations in the B.C. federation. She said the federation works for the good of all children in the province in ways that could only be done by an organization at that level.

As an example of BCPTF influence with the government, Mrs. Tupper cited the new supplement report card now being used in Grades 4 to 12, in which teacher and parent discuss the report card together.

It was through the federation efforts two years ago that the new report card came into effect, she said.

Delegates from Prince Rupert, Port Edward and Kitimat PTAs told the conference that these cards were being used effectively in regional schools.

Mrs. Tupper said that on the national level PTA's three priority projects were (1) to investigate and help solve the teacher shortage; (2) to provide more bursaries for students attending universities, and (3) to help standarize gradings for children moving from one province to another. The BCPTF gives full support to these projects.

Purpose of a regional conference was to interpret the role of the provincial organization, to bring information regarding resources of all kinds, to demonstrate group procedure and audience participation, Mrs. Tupper said.

She urged every PTA to send representatives not only from its executive but from the membership at large to conferences.

The speaker also mentioned use of fees, the make-up of the 57-member provincial board and plans to make the board smaller, and more representative of the province as a whole.

The new plan, a big item in the 1957 conference, will have 37 members, with 15 regional representatives, who can describe conditions better and give wider understanding to their own district's problems.

General comments on plan from district delegates had indicated full approval, Mrs. Tupper said. Since the PT federation can only be as good as the association, their interest and their demands, this new plan should prove much more effective, she said.

Delegates were urged to study carefully all resolutions sent to the resolution committee. Resolutions must be passed by the association before being submitted to the resolution committee, from where it goes to the provincial federation.

"Communications are not as good as we would like them to be," Mrs. Tupper said. "I urge association presidents and secretaries to give delegates attending conventions full knowledge of provincial federation activities." She said delegates' lack of knowledge at conventions was sometimes most noticeable.

An open discussion period followed an intermission tea hour, convened by the Roosevelt Park school PTA, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. J. Donaldson.

Bringing greetings from the Prince Rupert Teachers' association was principal of Roosevelt Park school, John H. Steele. Mrs. James Pinniger, as Roosevelt Park school PTA president, welcomed delegates as did Mrs. A. L. Bell, president of the Parent-Teacher Council.

Delegates invited to dinner last night by the King Edward Elementary school PTA executive headed by president Mrs. Richard Ayres were:

Mrs. J. G. Duffus, Mrs. J. E. Olson and Rev. Morgan O'Connel of Terrace, Mrs. W. B. Greening and Mrs. H. W. Bush, Nechako Elementary school, Kitimat, and Mrs. A. A. Sangster, Smeltersite school, Kitimat; Mrs. I. M. Webster, Hazelton Amalgamated PTAs; Mrs. L. B. Willan, New Hazelton PTA; Mrs. William Dungate, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Prince, Port Simpson; Mrs. H. E. Riley, Queen Charlotte City; Mrs. J. R. Ayres, Mrs. Edwin Lindseth, King Edward Elementary school; Carl Lundstrom, Roy Franks, Conrad Street school; Mrs. Kenneth Wilmot, Mrs. A. G. Bartlett, Roosevelt Park school; Harold Beach and Mrs. J. A. Wrathall, Booth Memorial High school, and Mrs. Alex Blyth, Mrs. T. Mio, Mrs. George McKee, Mrs. H. W. White and Mrs. William Rosenberg, Port Edward school, Port Edward.

This afternoon discussions were held on "The Importance of Programs in Our PTA," with Mrs. Tupper presiding. To demonstrate the topic Thomas Whitehead of the National Film Board, showed a film.

Highlight of the conference will be the International Dinner scheduled at 6:30 tonight in the Armories.

A symposium, "Focus on the Future" will follow the dinner.

Employment Situation Continues "Very Bright"

Employment situation in Prince Rupert continues to look "very bright" despite heavy layoffs in the canneries and some in the logging industry, Hugh Waller, manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, announced today.

Mr. Waller said the number of unemployed in the city has risen slightly over last month's figures almost completely as the result of cannery layoffs.

There are approximately 200 persons unemployed at present in Prince Rupert.

There is a total of 518 claimants in the entire territory covered by the Prince Rupert UIC which extends east to Burns Lake, west to the Queen Charlottes, north to Stewart and south to Ocean Falls.

The first of a series of Winter Employment campaigns will be conducted here shortly. This will be part of an extensive advertising drive by the UIC throughout the country in an effort to combat winter unemployment.

Housewners and businesses will be urged to carry out any repairs that may need fixing, during the winter months so workers may be employed.

The general employment picture in the Prince Rupert area is as follows:

Falling crews in logging camps have been laid off but there is still a demand for boom men and piling crews.

There has been no sign of a let up in the construction field which usually occurs around this time of year. Good carpenters are still in demand.

Among the skilled workers urgently required are: automobile mechanics, accountants and a number of skilled trades for Columbia Cellulose Company.

Most of the general office work positions have been filled but there are several vacancies for stenographers.

There has been a slight decrease in the acute shortage of waitresses but housekeepers are still at a premium.

Store help requirements have eased a little.

Mr. Waller said the good conditions will continue to exist as long as the weather co-operates.

Shop Robbed At Kitimat

Police are still conducting investigations into a "smash and grab" raid at Kitimat Sunday which netted thieves about $300 worth of jewellery and watches, RCMP in Prince Rupert reported today.

A 25-pound rock was used to smash the window of Kitimat Optical Co. Service Centre store early Sunday morning.

During their haste the thieves left behind other valuable items on display in the window, proprietor of the store, Archie Beyerstein said.

A watch was found on the sidewalk.

Time of theft is estimated at between 6 to 8 a.m. Police said they made a check of the area at 6 a.m.

Soviet Troops In Poland Back to Bases

WARSAW (Reuters) — The movement of Russian troops back to their 2bases in Poland was expected to be completed today, according to a special announcement by the Polish news agency, PAP.

In accordance with Thursday's parliamentary pledge by Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, "all movements of those units will have been concluded today," the announcement said.

Five Soviet divisions which were moved to the Polish frontier area of East Germany during last weekend's Warsaw rioting now are withdrawing to their normal stations, reliable sources in Berlin reported Thursday night.

No reports were received here today of any further disturbances and work was going on normally.

Fred Scadden Dies Aged 76

Well-known and long time resident of Prince Rupert, Frederick Scadden of 324 Sixth Street died in Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was 76.

He had been a painting contractor here all his life.

Born in Dorset, England, he went to Seattle 45 years ago where he remained for two years, moving to Prince Rupert where he has lived ever since.

Mr. Scadden was a past president of the Rotary club and during his regime the tennis courts were built on Second Avenue. He was also a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose and had been through all the chairs.

His wife, Alice, died in Prince Rupert, 25 years ago.

Surviving is one sister in Dorset, England.

Funeral services are in the hands of Ferguson Funeral Home.

EMERGENCY FOOTING

BERLIN (AP)—The East German army today went on an emergency footing as the Red regime nervously watched the anti-Soviet rebellion in Hungary.

Western sources said an estimated 117,000 army troops were ordered to join some 150,000 internal security forces and police on an alert to squelch any attempt at revolt.

The Weather

Mostly clear along the mainland. Variable cloudiness elsewhere with widely scattered showers on windward slopes. Colder. Light northerly winds occasionally reaching north 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy 32 and 45, Sandspit 35 and 45, Prince Rupert 35 and 40.

Six Killed In Violence At Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP)—New violence flared in Singapore today, and six Chinese were reported killed by police bullets.

British troops mounted machine-guns at strategic points in the colony as authorities braced for a renewal of Thursday night's rioting which injured 50 persons, including nine Europeans, in Singapore and its suburbs.

The riots began on the east side of Singapore Island near the Chung Cheng high school. About 2,000 Communist-led students at this and another Chinese school have been on a sit-down strike since Oct. 10 protesting the government's ban on their student union and the arrest of four union officials.

Rebellious students managed to stay in the schools another night, but police chased them out this morning with clubs and tear gas.

Later the students joined striking workers and hoodlums in clashes with police.

Stones were hurled at automobiles and acid was thrown into one police station.

Three of those reported killed fell before police guns in downtown Singapore at noon, the others in the Paya Lebar airport area outside the city.

Indian Gets Last Laugh On Fishermen

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) An Indian laboring at the paddle of his canoe listened in stony silence as two fishermen made fun of him from the fishboat Tidewater.

The fishermen, Jame McDonell and George Cumberland, expressed amazement that anyone should use such an "outmoded" form of transportation, and offered to give him a lift down Tzartus Inlet. The unidentified Indian refused.

A short time later McDonell and Cumberland were forced to leap into the water when their battery exploded and the boat caught fire.

Paddling steadily along came the Indian, who picked them up. The fishermen suffered face and hand burns.

Hitch-Hiking Prohibited

VICTORIA (CP)— Hitch-hiking has been banned on B.C. highways under new traffic regulations passed by the provincial cabinet.

The new ruling on hitch-hiking is: "No person shall be on a highway for the purpose of soliciting a ride, employment or business from the occupant of any vehicle."

City officials, however, say it is still legal providing it is done from city sidewalks and not from the roadway.

Under the new regulations, motorists now can make right turns against red lights on arterial highways providing they come first to a full stop.

Pedestrians get right-of-way over oncoming traffic when crossing at intersections uncontrolled by traffic lights.

Stiffer penalties have been provided for violation of truck load limits.

Firemen Quell Oil Blaze

City firemen this morning averted what could have been a major fire at the Commodore Cafe, 628 Third Avenue West, by their prompt arrival to extinguish a furnace oil blaze in the basement of the premises.

Clouds of black smoke billowed from the doorway in the back lane after the oil spread over the basement floor and caught alight.

An attempt by an employee to put out the fire by dousing it with water, only spread the flames, further, firemen reported.

Call was received at 10:30 a.m. and fire was put out in short order.