PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B.C.

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLIII, No. 163 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B. C.

ORMES
Daily Delivery
Phone 81
DRUGS

RROW'S DES

(Standard Time)
July 15, 1954

0:28	20.1 feet
13:33	18.1 feet
7:12	2.7 feet
19:00	7.7 feet

Good Future Ahead For Lumber From Terrace District Mills

recently are three ships of Britain's Mediterranean Fleet, the cruisers H.M.S. Gambia (mera) and H.M.S. Bermuda and the destroyer H.M.S. Delight (extreme left). Brit-e-age commitments keep her ships at five stations across the world. The figures: 5 13 aircraft carriers, 26 cruisers, 107 destroyers, 161 frigates and miscellaneous ps.

sos Not Obsolete A Chief Tells Board

R (—A spokesman Charlotte Airlines Transport Board its Canso aircraft e obsolete for its rt service for an-5 years.

Spilsbury, president g director of QCA second day of the ings into northern ice that "We're not t the Canso becom-in the next 10 or

erring to a request atives of the Prince nber of Commerce e the board Mon-agor of Prince Ru-pert had asked the board to consider construction of an airport at the northern B.C. port. Mr. Magor said the Canso was obsolete but no other suitable seaplane was available for the service.

QCA uses two Cansos in its Kitimat service, said Mr. Spilsbury. With those aircraft, it could comfortably handle all the traffic if the company was given sole rights to the area.

QCA is seeking approval of an application for a class one service to Kitimat. QCA and Pacific Western Airlines now operate class two services to the big aluminum development.

Walter Owen, counsel for PWA, was refused permission to question Mr. Spilsbury about QCA's financial position.

PWA, which faces possible loss of its present Vancouver-Kitimat service if the QCA application is approved, said QCA's "object is to put PWA out of this lucrative field." He said PWA had operated successfully without government subsidies or a mail contract, while QCA had a mail contract and had received more than $200,000 in subsidies.

A. R. Eddie, managing director of Canadian Airline Pilots' Association, told the ATB he believed safety of west coast air passengers was being jeopardized because there is too much competition among airlines.

"There are too many operators flying between Vancouver and Kitimat, for instance," he said.

He proposed that ATB permit only one airline to fly to Kitimat, but added that his association has no preference as to what line this should be.

MP Praises Airport Committee

Praise for Prince Rupert's airport committee and a prediction that "we'll get our airport if we show that it can be built for a reasonable price," were handed out today by E. T. Applewhaite, Skeena MP.

Mr. Applewhaite, who returned here last night from Ottawa, was commenting on Prince Rupert's representations to the Air Transport Board, now sitting in Vancouver.

From reports of yesterday's hearings, he said he had received the impression that "the board is not antagonistic to the local proposition," and complimented John Magor of the airport committee and T. Norton Youngs of the Chamber of Commerce on their presentation of the case.

Noting that federal funds for such airport work were limited to about $10,000,000 annually, he said that early estimates of the cost of an airport here had been far out of proportion. However, he hoped that new surveys now underway would prove that estimate to have been much too high.

He also stressed that the activities of the local airport committee were "creating a very favorable impression in Ottawa." Such concrete evidence that a community is taking a real interest in its problems, instead of sitting back waiting for someone else to take over, has good effect in Ottawa, he said, and urged the committee to "keep plugging."

PC Report Denied By Pearkes

Asks Motion Be Withdrawn

VICTORIA (CP)—Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes Tuesday dashed reports that he might take over the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party in British Columbia in the near future.

At the same time the member of parliament for Esquimalt-Saanich appealed in an interview for a block of B.C. Progressive Conservatives to withdraw their motion of non-confidence in National Leader George Drew.

Robert J. Patch of Victoria, vice-president of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association, declined the request in another interview.

Gen. Pearkes said he had no intention of retiring before he finishes his term in the commons. He already has said he will not run again. He said he would not take the B.C. leadership even if he were drafted.

A motion of non-confidence in Mr. Drew reportedly will be placed before the provincial executive meeting at Vernon Saturday. It is also reported Mr. Finlayson, in dispute with federal Progressive Conservatives over party organization in B.C. will have to resign whether he wins or loses the vote.

Gen. Pearkes suggested Mr. Finlayson should be given a chance. He asked Mr. Finlayson to meet top federal officials and work out a plan of co-operation.

ARTHUR ONE SPOT of the Sarcee Indian Tribe is caught by the photographer as he makes a dive from his pony to drop on his steer in the wild-steer decorating contest at the Calgary Stampede. Arthur made it and was up on the steer in no time at all to get his ribbon. He was up with the leaders when the tallies were counted after completion of an afternoon program.

Four More Shipments Slated by October

By GEOFF AYRES

Shipments of lumber from Terrace mills through Prince Rupert to the United Kingdom will continue indefinitely unless European suppliers bring their prices down considerably, it was learned here yesterday.

Elmer Mitchell of the John P. Herber Co. Inc., exporters for the Terrace lumber, told The Daily News that west-coast lumber can be "laid down" in Great Britain at a lower price than that from Finland, Sweden and Russia.

Mr. Mitchell is visiting the northern district for talks with directors of Skeena Export Sales, formerly Skeena Timber Products, the group of five Terrace mills which supply the lumber.

COMPETITIVE TRADE

The export firm's official said that sale of the Terrace lumber is made in outright competitive trade and is paid for in free sterling, which is later sold in Vancouver for Canadian dollars.

To back up his optimistic view of the northern lumber shipments Mr. Mitchell said that four freighters are scheduled to pick up lumber in Prince Rupert between now and October.

The first, the Lake Minnewanka is due Aug. 1 and its lumber cargo is slated for London, Newcastle and Grangemouth. On Aug. 15 the Daydawn will arrive here to pick up lumber for London and Hull. Another ship is due on Sept. 10 and a further shipment will be made some time in October. Each shipment by Skeena Export Sales is expected to be from 700,000 to 900,000 board feet. All the ships carrying the lumber are operated by the Canadian Shipping Co. Ltd. with offices in Vancouver.

SPRUCE AND HEMLOCK

Shipments are gauged by the time it will take to get a minimum cargo of 700,000 board feet of lumber ready at Skeena Export Sales yards in Terrace. Duncan Kerr, of Terrace and director of the lumber concern, accompanied Mr. Mitchell to Prince Rupert yesterday. He said that spruce and hemlock make up the cargos shipped from here.

Bulk of the mills' efforts are channelled into getting the export lumber ready, Mr. Kerr said, although there is a certain amount of rail trade also. Shipments for the United Kingdom take a week to get ready and down to Prince Rupert. They are eight weeks in transit and arrive at British lumber yards after two and a half months. The freighters stop off en route at four or five ports before sailing for Europe, Mr. Mitchell said. They carry about 5,200,000 board feet of lumber by the time they have completed loading.

Despite the lifting of rationing on lumber in Britain a short time ago, there has been no significant rise in the amount of lumber sold in the British Isles, Mr. Mitchell stated.

Fish Companies Stalling Says Shoreworkers Union

Local fish companies today were charged with "stalling and contradictions" in negotiations with the Shoreworkers Local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

In a press release from the executive and shop stewards of the Prince Rupert Local No. 31, signed by secretary-treasurer Ray Gardiner, the companies were accused of "seeming to hope for complete capitulation by the shoreworkers rather than attempting to find a basis for settlement."

Negotiations, now in the conciliation stage, have seen the union seeking wage increases and a 40-hour week for its members who include the men and women who process fish in the canneries, cold storage and fresh fish houses. Bargaining along with the union is the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

The statement points out that the shoreworkers have been attempting to reach an agreement with the companies since early in February, and says that the shoreworkers are an essential part of Prince Rupert's economy, but are often treated as poor relations, their problems ignored.

The statement notes that shoreworkers are "subject to seasonal lay-offs, or lay-off whenever work slackens, which cuts deeply into take home pay, a loss which can only be made up by long hours of overtime, when and if such work is available."

The workers also were subject to long qualifying periods, "supposedly to acquire needed skills. Yet, once the qualifying time was completed, the workers received wages comparable only to unskilled labor rates in the area," the statement says.

The companies so far have rejected the union request for reduced qualifying time, the 40-hour work week and wage increase.

"The shoreworkers do not wish to disrupt Prince Rupert's industry, but they have been patient for a long time and the companies should recognize their needs. If not, they may learn too late that fishermen are not the only people in the industry capable of taking economic action," the statement concluded.

Socreds Not Asking Liberal Aid

VICTORIA (—Education Minister Ray Williston Tuesday rejected a Liberal party offer to pay for distribution of the pamphlet "United Nations World Review" to all B.C. schools.

"The government has this matter well in hand, and we don't require any help from the Liberals," said Mr. Williston.

Cost of the pamphlet distribution project is estimated at $1,000, not $1,000,000 as erroneously reported by The Canadian Press yesterday.

To Visit U.S.

SEOUL, Korea (Reuters) — President Syngman Rhee will fly to Washington this month to confer with President Eisenhower, Premier Pyung Yung Tai announced today. He is expected to arrive in Washington July 26.

"NIGHT BEFORE," SENTENCE TOO MUCH FOR ACCUSED

Either the "night before" or the sentence handed down to one of Magistrate W. D. Vance's regular visitors in police court proved too much this morning.

Immediately upon being sentenced to a $25 fine, or 14 days in jail on an intoxication charge the accused "passed out" cold and fell half out of the prisoners box.

Such a severe case of the "shakes" overcame the defendant while he was being questioned that Magistrate Vance told him "sit down before you fall down."

Policemen on duty in court revived the man and led him off to the cells.

Treat Becomes Tragedy As 12 Children Drowned

MONTREAL (—Twelve Montreal children on a picnic were drowned in the wind-tossed waters of Lake of Two Mountains Tuesday when they became panicky and capsized a heavily-loaded pleasure boat.

Only four bodies had been recovered when police called off dragging operations at dark. But officials of the Negro Community Centre, sponsors of the picnic, said another eight children were unaccounted for and presumed at the bottom of the picturesque lake, 20 miles northwest of Montreal.

The mass drowning, worst in the history of Montreal and district police annals, followed a well-meaning gesture of a holidaying Montreal baker. Jack Seligman, owner of a cottage on the lake, was himself enjoying a picnic with his son and friends at a sandy inlet on the north side of Ile Bizard when he noticed the group of 62 Negro children, ranging in age from six to 10.

As a special treat, he offered to take them for a ride in his 15-foot motorboat. He made two five-minute runs with two groups of youngsters without incident.

On the third, as he rounded a diving raft some 100 yards from shore, a wave broke over the boat. The children became panicky, some of them leaping into the water. As Seligman and Phil Harrison, a counsellor at the day camp, attempted to pull them back into the boat, it capsized.

$1,000 Bail Set In Cheque Case

Bail was set at $1,000 this morning in police court for Allan Mar of Ashcroft, who is charged on two counts of obtaining money under false pretences from Alfred Chow of the Hollywood Cafe in Prince Rupert.

The case was adjourned for eight days or sooner by Magistrate W. D. Vance at the request of defence counsel Jerry Pattenuzzo. Bruce Brown appeared for the Crown.

Police say that Mar cashed cheques for $200 and $100 at the cafe April 15 and April 20 drawn on a Vancouver bank.

Floods Strike Manitoba Again

PIPESTONE, Man. (— The second flood in this southwestern Manitoba district within three weeks has caused thousands of dollars of damage to more than 30,000 acres of fertile farmland but the crest is in sight.

Talks Resumed By Big Three

PARIS (— The Big Three foreign ministers resumed their discussion today on peace terms for Indo-China after a late-night session which informants said brought out widely differing views.

U.S. secretary of state Dulles, British foreign secretary Eden and French premier-foreign minister Pierre Mendes-France met just before noon at the French foreign office for the second round of their talks on what kind of peace can be won from the Communists at the Geneva conference, and whether the United States will approve it.

Before the Big Three conference, Dulles and Eden passed up the French capital's big Bastille Day parade down the Champs Elysees to confer for an hour at the U.S. embassy.

Mendes-France himself made only a brief appearance at the parade, high spot of the observance of France's national holiday.

The three leaders were slated to issue a statement following their conference this morning.

Earlier Tuesday an authoritative British informant in London had told reporters the United States and Britain had "pretty well agreed" to accept a partition of Viet Nam on a line between the 16th and 18th parallels. But the informants added, "it may be that France will feel obliged to accept an agreement that we and the United States would regard as dishonorable."

City Man Using 15-Foot Boat For Tour of Southern Waters

A Prince Rupert man has arrived in Nanaimo, completing the first leg of a trip in a home-made 15-foot outboard motor boat in which he also plans to visit Victoria and Vancouver.

Stewart Donaldson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Donaldson of 308 West Fifth Avenue, left here July 3 in his plywood boat, The Crest, and arrived in Nanaimo last Monday.

He made the 460-mile trip in 26 hours' running time, an average of just over 16 miles an hour and kept the throttle wide open all the way on the 25 horsepower outboard motor.

Leaving here at 5 a.m. July 3, Donaldson made Namu on Fitzhugh Sound his first night stopover. The second night he reached Campbell River. He arrived in Nanaimo at 11 a.m. July 5.

GOOD WEATHER

The 25-year-old Donaldson reports good weather for most of the trip which saw him travel down Grenville Channel, along the inside of Princess Royal Island, through Smith Sound before hitting Queen Charlotte Strait. His only comment on the trip was that there was a little roll in Smith Sound and "some sloppy travelling" from Campbell River to Nanaimo.

For food while afloat, Donaldson relied mostly on canned goods. He started out with 40 gallons of fuel, stowed forward in The Crest. He refuelled the first night in Namu. Although The Crest has a small cabin in the front, Donaldson slept ashore each night.

Apart from the 25 horsepower outboard motor, he also carried a 1.7 horsepower motor to use in case of emergencies.

Donaldson will stay shortly in Nanaimo before leaving for Victoria and Vancouver. He will also make the return trip to Prince Rupert in The Crest.

gs Up rea 3

ldings in Prince Ru-ed to climb the last boats from Area 3-A heir catches to the hange.

, two Canadian and ld catches on the sterday and two U.S. dian vessels sold to-essel, the Kaare II ay for Vancouver pting Prince Rupert averaged 20 cents medium fish.

landings with pric-ets are as follows: .S.) Platinum, 48,000 17, 13) sold to Pa-ics. Nova, 28,000 17, 13) sold to B.C. an.) Eling K, 65,000 4, 17, 13) sold to B.C. .C. Clipper, 75,000 5, 17, 13) sold to At-

(U.S.) Summit, 35,- (18.4, 17, 13) sold to s. Jane, 26,000 (18.5, d to B.C. Packers. her III, 27,000 (18.5, to B.C. Packers. Lar- (18.5, 17, 13) sold to sheries. Sentinella, , 17, 13) sold to Pa-ries. Western Mon- (18.6, 17, 13) sold to ries. B.C. Rover, 70,- 7, 13) sold to Atlin Atl, 13,500 (18.6, 17, B.C. Packers.

n, the Balsac II sold s to the Co-Op yes-e Clipper II, 11,000 d the Parma 55,000 the Co-Op today.

ond 1953 Safety Award en Columbia Cellulose

nd award this year performance in 1953 to employees of the Cellulose Company afternoon.

Harry McLean, Workmen's Compensation Board safety inspector for pulp mills, presented the board's meritorious safety performance certificate to Pat O'Neal representing the employees and to W. C. R. Jones representing the company.

In April CCC was awarded the Golden Trophy for safety performance given annually to the mill with the best safety record during the calendar year.

During 1953, Columbia Cellulose Company had an accident rate of 1.8, the lowest in the pulp and paper industry.

The Compensation Board's certificate reads, "your accident performance during 1953 entitles you to this safety award."

EATHER

Forecast
ast Region: Extensive
or fog and occasional
e along the shore this
breaking up before
ny and warm other-
lowly increasing cloud
afternoon and even-
ds northwest 20 over
tles at first but light
High today at Port
d Prince Rupert 63,

A JESUIT BISHOP AND FOUR NUNS of the Roman Catholic order of the Immaculate Conception, all former prisoners in Red China, are shown before leaving Montreal to organize a new mission in Formosa. They are: (left to right) Sister Imelda de l'Eucharistie, Almaville, Que.; Sister St. Alice, Montreal; Bishop Philippe Cote, formerly of Suchow, China; Sister St. Germain, Pont Rouge, Que., and Sister Blandine de Jesus, Roberval, Que. (CP Photo)