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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. 220. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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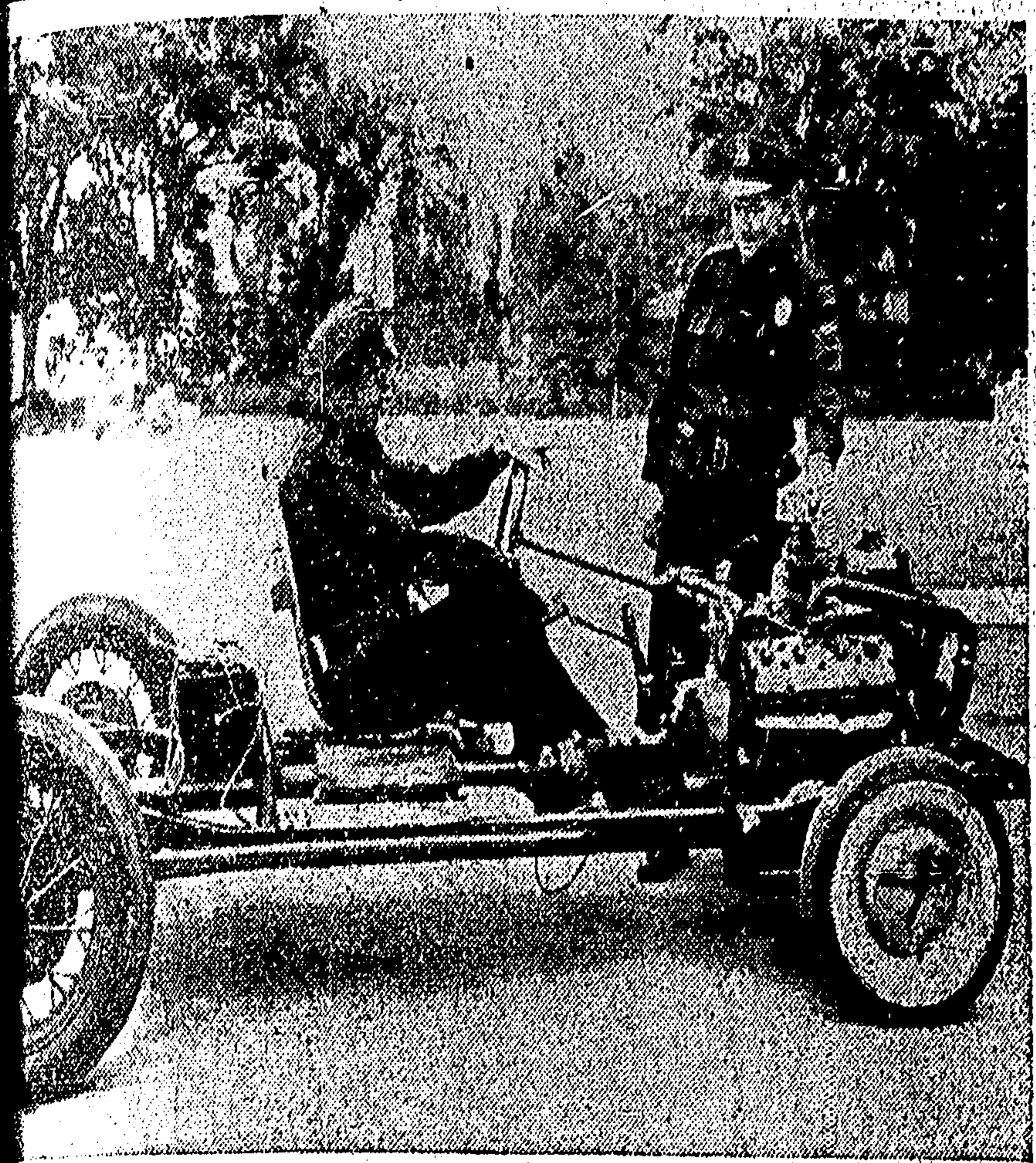
No Word From Ottawa To Halt Drydock Closure Wednesday



VISIBILITY!—Brighton, N.Y., police officers George Emmerich and Bill Rowland the most stripped-down vehicles ever seen in thise parts. Th 16-year-old driver od" was arrested for driving without a muffler, without windshield wipers, with- ithout adequate brakes, without insurance, and without a registration. Anyway, it

nteer Canvassers Briefed ig Membership Campaign

parations for the big membership last night when ssers registered ork.

s met at a social honor by the ard, to hear in- e campaign, set night, and to of the film, men were en- thusiastic in reporting on the session today, saying that last night's turn-out of volunteers was the best in years and expressing hopes for a better-than-ever membership as a result of the door-to-door canvass.

However, they stressed that more canvassers were needed. Those attending last night's session were split into about 10 groups and assigned districts, but some districts were still short of canvassers.

W. F. Stone, chairman of the entire board of directors, was in charge of last night's session, assisted by Fred Jones, general secretary.

Following the campaign discussions and film showing, refreshments were served by Mrs. D. J. Parent and Mrs. R. G. Trapp.

Meanwhile, in an effort to acquaint newcomers to the city, and others, with facilities offered at the Centre, directors have invited Booth Memorial High School students and teachers of all city schools to tour the recreational centre. Students were scheduled to visit the centre today at 4 p.m., with teachers invited to visit tonight. The film "Quartet" will be shown to both groups.

of Ill-Fated Seiner Effort of Rescuers

f the rescue work the captain and einer W No. 1, the hospitality of dents were ex- by Capt. Frank cers of his crew d fishboat Caro-

Maria was toppl- n seas off Rose ay.

very high sea ime, which made fficult". Geo ge he rescued crew, ws today.

el rolled over on uner said, the e rigging while pped by Jimmy red as close as ad the Nelson e plane piloted directed opera-

KEN

id he and his e in the water . He said that a rown from the ricken Carolina it was attached, her that hit the weeping Benny Lance Morgan again. However e nailed to the out further in- maining three e Jimmy Car- Turner managed D to get aboard W1 after it had lose enough.

he W No. 1, Mr. e chilled crew lothing and hot drinks. The rescued men arrived at Masset about 7 p.m. Tuesday and stayed the night at the hotel here.

VERY KIND TO CREW

"Both the people of Old Masset and New Masset were very kind to us," Mr. Turner said, "and we sure appreciated it."

He said that the crew lost all its gear and that salvage operations are still underway to try and save the Carolina Maria which is still half submerged in about 10 fathoms of water. The seiner had no fish aboard at the time of the mishap, Mr. Thrner said, having unloaded at Lockport, Morsety Island the night before.

Power Project For Terrace Set

TERRACE—A $1,600 power improvement project in Terrace district is included in a list of several hydro developments planned by the B.C. Power Commission.

The Terrace job will comprise construction of a primary unit to improve voltage regulation on Olson Road.

HEAVY FOG ON FRASER CUTS GILLNET FISHING

VANCOUVER (CP)—A swirling fog that blanketed the Fraser river mouth cut down the activities of gillnet fishermen during the week-end and resulted in the poorest catch of the season.

Fisheries department officials said they also believe the rich Adams river sockeye harvest is over and the bulk of the fish have reached the spawning grounds.

The total catch for the season is estimated at 12,000,000 sockeye, with another 2,000,000 allowed to make their way upriver to ensure another big year in 1958.

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's of cold air brought mixed the far north- the province

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ornings other- and Tuesday, temperature, rly 20 in ex- wise light. Low n Tuesday at d 60, Sandspit Rupert 45 and

TEACHERS' DILEMMA—If the teachers in Guelph, Ont., public schools sometimes seem confused, you can pin it down to the fact there are 38 sets of twins attending school. Here are three of the sets: (left to right and front to back) Robert and Gregory Parker 7; Judy and Jane Mason 12; and Francis and Ian Newbould 11. The girls have two brothers and each set of boy twins has two sisters. (CP Photo)

1,000 Die As Storm Sinks Ship

Canadian Cleric Among Fatalities

TOKYO (AP)—An estimated 1,500 persons perished in a howling typhoon which struck northern Japan last night, including nearly 1,000 who died when a huge seagoing ferry capsized.

A Canadian missionary was listed among the known dead.

Authorities today said 590 bodies have been recovered, including those of 14 Americans. Another 943 persons are missing, among them 44 Americans.

The Tokyo Christian Press listed Rev. Alfred R. Stone of Toronto, 52-year-old missionary, as a known fatality.

The great storm, generating winds up to 110 miles an hour, apparently had whirled harmlessly into the Sea of Japan when suddenly it curled back and struck the northern island of Hokkaido almost without warning.

The result was Japan's worst maritime disaster.

Giant waves in Tsugaru Straits sank five big ferries, four of which carried no passengers, and hundreds of small craft.

A fire virtually wiped out Iwanai, a city of 23,000 on Hokkaido's west coast, and police reported disastrous landslides and floods throughout Hokkaido.

The most terrible disaster occurred in Hakodate harbor, where the big ocean ferry Toya Maru, carrying 1,252 passengers and crew smashed into rocks and turned turtle.

Forty-three railroad cars were hurled about inside the hull.

The sickle-shaped harbor and its mile-long coast today resembled a great naval disaster scene of the Pacific war. Wreckage of five ships and hundreds of small craft littered the beach.

The sand was dotted with bodies, many wearing life jackets which had failed to save their lives in the raging surf.

Smashed lifeboats, shattered timbers, oil and all the flotsam and jetsam of a sea disaster covered the beach.

In Iwanai, 90 miles north of Hakodate, 32 persons died in a fire which destroyed 3,000 of the town's 4,500 houses in a few minutes.

Japan's maritime safety force reported one other ocean freighter sunk, five grounded and one damaged in the storm. More than 1,100 small craft, mostly fishing boats were lost, beached or damaged.

AFTER THE EARTH SHOOK—Three Roman Catholic priests gaze at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in Orleansville, Algeria. Their church was almost completely demolished by the series of earthquakes there. Death toll of the tremblors was estimated to be over 1,000.

Mosher Warns Workers On Demanding Too Much

TORONTO (CP)—A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor today warned workers against making pay demands that employers can't afford.

The 73-year-old leader, opening the CCL's annual convention, said wages are inadequate in some industries but cautioned unions to watch the economic soundness of their claims.

His admonition came as Canadian labor worried about unemployment in some fields and as certain employers proposed wage cuts in the United States and Canada as means of keeping their products competitive.

President Mosher, whose own Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees is in a fight with the railways for fringe benefits, said some industries are uneconomic and create a serious problem on wages.

"So long, however, as we rely upon collective bargaining with the employers as the sole or main function of our unions, we must anticipate that in some instances situations will occur where competition for markets will result in workers being faced with the unhappy choice of either foregoing further wage increases or accepting reduced production or having their industry go out of business."

In such cases Mr. Mosher said, the union is in the dilemma of insisting on its wage demands at the risk of closing an industry or accepting what the business is in a position to pay.

While Mr. Mosher said it is far from true that every employer pleading inability to pay higher wages is justified, he added:

"The fact remains that circumstances can and do arise which create this dilemma."

"We realize," he said in his presidential address, "that in these and other industries wage levels are below the average and are wholly inadequate to provide a reasonable standard of living.

Rupert Flier Gets Dunking

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—Prince Rupert-born pilot Cedric Mah escaped with a dunking here Saturday when his Norseman float plane overturned in choppy Minette Bay.

Mah, who flies for Pacific Western Airlines, was rescued by the tug Hi Gear. The plane was salvaged. He is the only Chinese pilot flying for an airline in B.C. and formerly flew with the famed Flying Tigers in China.

He was taking off on a flight to nearby Kemano when the plane overturned.

Transportation Companies Announce Schedule Changes

The change-over in time from daylight saving to standard Saturday midnight as usual caused some confusion in arrival and departure times for trains, boats and planes and caught some citizens napping.

Most notable time-change boner in Prince Rupert was failure to re-set timing apparatus on the traffic lights which were still just flashing an hour later than usual this morning.

To alleviate any confusion on transportation times, local companies have announced new arrival and departure times as follows:

Canadian Pacific Airline—Leaves 11:15 a.m., arrives 1:45 p.m.

Canadian National Railways—Leaves 8:30 p.m., arrives 9:35 p.m.

CN Steamships—Arrives from south 10 a.m. Wednesday, leaves for north, midnight Wednesday; arrives from north 7 p.m. Thursday, leaves for south 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

Canadian Pacific Steamship—Arrives 8 a.m. Friday, leaves 8 p.m. Friday, instead of Sunday.

Union Steamships—Coquitlam arrives from south Thursday morning, leaves for Islands 6 a.m. Thursday. Returns from Islands Friday night, leaves for south 10 p.m. Friday. Chilcotin arrives Saturday morning from south, leaves 6 p.m. Saturday for Stewart, Alice Arm. Returns from north Sunday night, leaves for south 10 p.m. Sunday.

INJURED BY SWELLS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ten-foot ground swells injured hundreds of bathers who flocked to the beaches Sunday to escape a temperature of 91 degrees. Six persons required hospital treatment.

Ship Unable To Get Repairs For Winch

With the deadline for the closure of the Prince Rupert drydock less than three days away the remaining employees of the drydock and shipyard plant here await anxiously for reprieve from Ottawa.

No word has been received to date of any change in the September 30 closing date set some time ago by the Canadian National Railways.

Robert Cameron, superintendent of the drydock said today that the staff had been reduced by 50 per cent and that orders for drydock work had been turned away since there weren't sufficient mechanics to do the work.

For that reason, he said, the shipyard was unable to do any repair work for the MV Condor, presently loading pulp at the Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. docks at Watson Island. The Condor had a broken winch and found that it was unable to get it repaired at the CNR shipyard.

Mr. Cameron said that for some time tradesmen have been leaving to find work elsewhere rather than wait and see if the drydock would close down.

The special city drydock committee which protested the closure to Ottawa on grounds that it was needed for the fishing fleet here and also as a defence measure, is still hoping for word from Ottawa nullifying the closure date.

Orme Stuart, chairman of the committee, said today that the committee had had no official word from Ottawa. The committee has high hopes that Fisheries Minister James Sinclair will prevail on the cabinet to keep the drydock operating. Mr. Sinclair told the committee during his recent visit here that he would ask the cabinet to consider two solutions, one to have the government take over the drydock as a crown corporation and lease the plant to private concerns or two consolidation of certain ship repair facilities on the property so that a small boat yard could be established to service the Prince Rupert fishing fleet.

CFPR To Carry World Series

Attention of Prince Rupert sports fans will be focussed on their radios almost without exception starting Wednesday for broadcasts of the World Series games between Cleveland Indians and New York Giants.

The entire series, including the Sunday game should it be necessary, will be carried over the CBC's Prince Rupert outlet CFPR, program director John Robertson said this morning.

Broadcasts will start at 9:45 a.m. PST.

Group Urges Censuring Of McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate investigating committee today recommended that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy "should be censured" by the Senate.

In a report prepared for the Senate, the six member committee said McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, had treated the Senate and one of its committee contemptuously. It said further that on another count-his alleged abuse of Brig.-Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker—"the senator from Wisconsin, Mr. McCarthy, should be censured."

As for three other broad charges considered in nine days of hearings, the committee said it feels they "do not, under all the evidence, justify a resolution of censure."

The Senate will convene in special session Nov. 8 to consider the committee's recomendations.

The Senate itself will decide then whether to vote to censure or not censure.

Adoption of a resolution of censure would amount simply to a public rebuke of McCarthy and would not, of itself, remove any of his senatorial privileges.

Fisherman Saved After Explosion

VANCOUVER (CP)—A gillnet fisherman narrowly escaped with his life Sunday when his boat exploded, broke in half, and then burst into flames from stem to stern near the B.C. Packers Ltd. camp at Deep Bay.

Ed Lehman, owner of the Dianna II, was rescued and given medical aid but the extent of his injuries was not known.

The gillnetter was beached but was reported a total loss. Cause of the explosion was not known.

Magistrate Reads Lecture, Fines Youth For Speeding

A stern lecture on the responsibility of car drivers was handed down to a youthful traffic offender this morning in police court by Magistrate W. D. Vance.

"You're certainly asking for trouble," Magistrate Vance told Lorne William Muirhead, 20, who was charged yesterday with exceeding the speed limit on Second Avenue and operating a car beyond the restrictions on his licence.

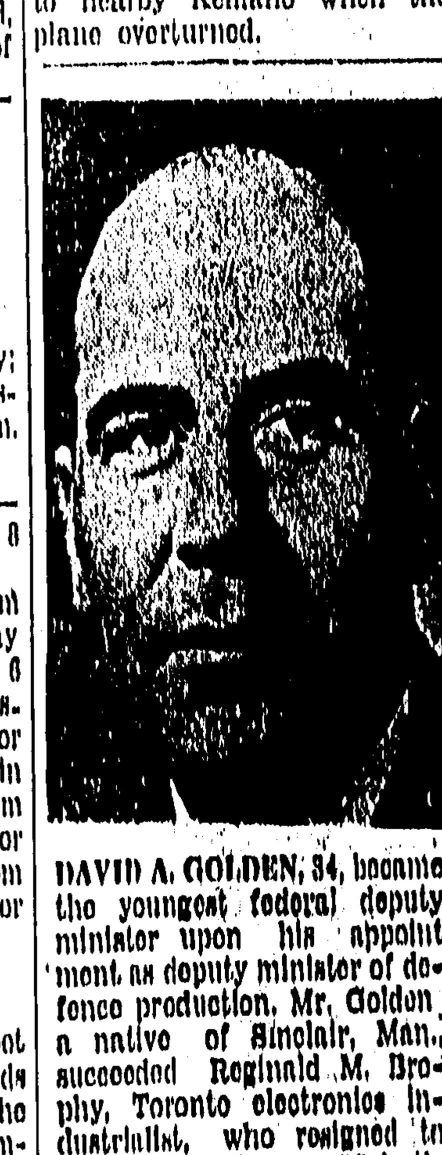
Muirhead, who pleaded guilty to both charges was fined $25 on each count.

Police said the accused was first noticed when he went through a stop sign at Second Avenue. When police gave chase Muirhead was clocked at more than 40 miles an hour along Second Avenue.

"You young fellows think only of speed," the Magistrate said, "but if you figured it out, speeding doesn't save much time in getting across town."

"You have three serious infractions against you," Magistrate Vance said, adding that Muirhead's chances of getting insurance were being jeopardized by his own actions. The accused said that an investigation was underway with a local insurance firm to obtain financial responsibility for him.

He added that he was trying to sell the car, but so far transfer papers from his purchase of the vehicle had not come through.



DAVID A. GOLDEN, 34, became the youngest federal deputy minister upon his appointment as deputy minister of defence production. Mr. Golden, a native of Sinclair, Man., succeeded Reginald M. Brophy, Toronto electronics industrialist, who resigned to return to Rogers Majestic Electronics Ltd.

REGINALD M. BROPHY, 52, has resigned as deput minister of defence production to return to private business with Rogers Majestic Electronics Ltd., and Canadian Radio Manufacturing Corporation Ltd., Toronto. He is succeeded by his assistant, David A. Golden, 34. (CP Photo)