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RIES AT SEA — Resembling an enormous jetty reaching far out into the water, the carrier U.S.S. Forrestal sits majestically in port awaiting its August 16th date for the of sea trials. The 1063-foot carrier has a four-acre flight deck.

Canada May Study Recognition Of Red China Soon Says Pearson

Plan Wouldn't Mean Approval of Regime

VANCOUVER (CP)—A hint that Canada may soon consider the question of diplomatic recognition of Communist China was made here Thursday by External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Mr. Pearson told the Women's Canadian Club that Canada must soon take "another searching look" at the question of diplomatic recognition but this should not be confused with Canadian approval of the Communist government.

"If and when we take a step of that kind, it would be in our own national interest—not that of Peiping's—and for our own national advantage."

The minister said China's policy has become "less aggressive and less threatening than it has been" following the improvement of relations between Russia and the west.

He said Canada was not "rushing into" recognition of Red China. Caution should be exercised about policy changes that would cause bitter controversy at home and with "certain friendly nations."

"I am suggesting, however, that the time is coming—and soon—when we should take another and searching look at the problem; that we should consider it also with those friendly governments with whom we like to act—and whenever possible should act together on matters of national importance."

The recent willingness of Red China to sit down with Chiang Kai-Shek and discuss the Formosa problem were, he said, an example of improving Far East relations.

Although such signs should not be greeted with over-optimism, Mr. Pearson said Canada must not demand "positive proof of utter purity from this or any other regime before we consider giving it formal diplomatic recognition."

He called it "unfortunate" that the United Nations must hold its talks with the Red Chinese outside UN councils.

Sockeye Catch Increases

Biggest Climb Shown by Pinks

VANCOUVER (CP) — The catch of sockeye salmon increased by 20,237 cases in British Columbia this week over last week's total of 217,207 cases.

In figures released by the Department of Fisheries Wednesday the total of all species was 840,519 cases, an increase of 166,272 cases in one week.

Pink salmon showed the biggest upward trend. The increase was 122,809 cases over last week's 329,487.

The total number to Aug. 21, 1954 was 852,434 cases.

COMM. HUGO KRAUPNER
. . . Reports on inspection

COMM. CHARLIE BALAGNO
. . . "We must get tough."

WARNING TO SWIMMERS ISSUED

Board Will Prosecute To Halt Park Vandalism

If vandalism continues in McClymont Park the Parks board will launch prosecutions, it was decided at the board's regular meeting last night.

At the same time, the commissioners issued a warning to parents that children who swim in the Gyro Swimming pool at McClymont Park after 9 p.m. when the playground supervisor leaves, do so at their own risk.

The double-barreled motion, launched by Commissioner Charlie Balagno stated that supervised swimming ends at 9 p.m. and that the board will not be responsible for any accident that occurs to a child who continues to swim after the pool's closing time.

Commissioner Balagno said that he himself had seen young children in the pool after 9 p.m., and had also been asked about it by parents.

Both Commissioner Hugo Kraupner and Mr. Balagno teed off on the subject of vandalism and wrecking of city property.

Despite barbed wire placed on the roof of the new bath house, young boys have still been seen clambering all over the roof.

That and the deterioration of the barbecue brought protest from Mr. Kraupner.

"I am not happy about the price of the barbecue," he said, "for a $175 or whatever we paid for it, the bricks shouldn't be loose in it now."

Park Board chairman Bob Eby said that the barbecue was built on a weekend and that as fast as the bricklayer laid bricks, children were taking them out.

He said that possibly the parks board should have supervised the ontruction of the barbecue but it couldn't be done at the time.

Mr. Kraupner replied that while there was no doubt that the board should have been more careful he was still not happy with the barbecue as "it didn't fulfill its purpose."

"We've just got to get tough," Mr. Balagno said of the wrecking of the barbecue and other damage done in the parks.

EQUIPMENT DESTROYED

"Last spring," he said, "we installed a new swing in Totem park at a cost of $35 and the next day it was destroyed."

"We've got to start making examples of the ones that are doing the wrecking. We've got to prosecute."

Superintendent of works Carl Gustafson told the board:

"You've got to do something or they'll destroy everything."

Commissioners To Check Bath House at McClymont

A check of the new bath house by the parks board to see if all requirements of the building contract have been carried out will be made Monday night at 7, the parks commissioners decided at their regular meeting in the city council chambers last night.

The move followed a report by Commissioner Hugo Kraupner who said that last Tuesday he had made a two-hour inspection of the new bath house and also McClymont Park.

Only three members of the board were present, Mr. Kraupner, Commissioner Charlie Balagno and board chairman Bob Eby. Absent were Commissioners Duncan McRae and R. G. Barbour.

The board decided that it would take its clerk of works, John Currie, with them to ensure that the bath house was in good shape before it was turned over to them by contractors Northwest Construction.

In his report, Commissioner Kraupner said that ventilation was needed above both the toilets on the boys and girls sides of the bath house.

He said that he had found door knobs in the building which had been in use about two weeks had rusted, that doors had warped and the locks on the doors didn't work.

"The doors have to be nailed down so that no one can break in," he said.

He added that the foot bath from the large room that everyone had to pass through, could not be used because it had no drain and there was no way of filling it.

Chairman Bob Eby agreed about the ventilation but said that no ventilation was provided for in the specifications and none had been asked. He said the other matters would be queried when the board met at the park Monday.

In answer to Mr. Kraupner's assertion that the dressing room floors were so rough a child could hurt their feet, Mr. Eby said that if they were made too smooth they were dangerous when wet.

He said that Mr. Currie could go through the building with the commissioners Monday and "figure out what is needed and we will have the contractor bring the building up to specifications."

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...-RAINS, France (AP) — ...hammed Ben Moulay ...ped a bombshell into ...-Moroccan conference ...y with a statement ...es not intend to quit ...

...tement was released ...an's chief of protocol, ...rahman El Hajoui, ...regarded the power ...Moroccan throne in ...Hajoui conferred with ...inisters this morning, ...ly on his arrival here ...t.

...an's refusal to leave ...e gravely complicates ...French Premier Ed... to settle the Moroc... in a deal with Moroc...alists who have been ...g Ben Arafa's removal. ...vernment under which ...a would leave the throne had been reported by high French officials as all but set.

CASABLANCA (Reuters) — Members of Morocco's rebellious Smaala tribe, held partly responsible for last weekend's massacre at Oued Zem, were surrendering today before a powerful French military drive.

Gen. Roger Miquel, acting commander-in-chief told the tribesmen in a broadcast Thursday night that they must submit in public while chieftains cut the throat of a bullock — the traditional symbol of surrender.

Men of the Smaala tribe fled to lairs in the mountains north of Oued Zem, after taking part in the murder of at least 70 white settlers in the small town last Saturday.

The French sent in 3,000 troops with 75 tanks and armored cars and 100 trucks, to smash the rebellion by driving the fierce mounted warriors on to a plain to be disarmed.

TO ENCIRCLE REBELS

An estimated 10,000 French troops, supported by planes and armor, today entered the fifth day of an offensive to encircle rebels of the Berber tribe in the rugged middle Atlas mountains.

The Berbers left the mountains last weekend to join local demonstrators in 48 hours of carnage that left an estimated 1,000 French and Moroccan dead.

Details were sparse as French authorities imposed a security blackout on the operation.

Meanwhile French settlers took precautions to prevent a repetition of last weekend's butchery.

Bella Coola Sends Protest To St. Laurent

BELLA COOLA, B.C.— A protest against the tie-up of industry here by the eight-week-old strike of Union Steamships employees has been made to Prime Minister St. Laurent by the Bella Coola district board of trade.

A wire sent to Ottawa Thursday says the board of trade has contacted the department of labor without success and has been advised by the postal department that irregular mail deliveries by uncertified carriers should be satisfactory.

The board of trade said the people of B.C. coast should not be subjected to inconveniences and hardships because of a dispute involving only 350 seamen.

Control of PGE Said Threatened

PEMBERTON, B.C. (CP) — Arnold Webster, provincial CCF leader, told a party rally here that the present Social Credit government "cannot be trusted to retain control of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway after the road has been completed."

Referring to indirect moves made by American interests in recent years to purchase the PGE, the leader of the opposition in the provincial legislature said it would be "a breach of faith with the people of B.C. if the PGE is ever sold to American capitalists when it has become an economic asset."

...nnine Turcotte Chosen "Miss Fisher Lassie"

...-old Oceanside Can...ery was last night ...t of 10 nominees to rep...e United Fishermen and ...ckers Union in the ...ince Rupert" beauty ...to be staged by the ...per Trades and Labor ...ncil of its Labor Day ...

...limination contest held ...prior to a UFAWU bus...ess, Jeannine Turcotte was selected by a ballot of the membership to carry the union's standard as "Miss Fisher Lassie."

Successful fishermen's union candidate is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Turcotte, 440 Eighth Avenue West. A Grade 10 student at Annunciation School, Miss Turcotte was born at Donnely, Alta., and has lived in Prince Rupert for 13 years. For the summer holidays, she is employed at Oceanside Cannery as a washer.

Other entrants for the UFAWU representative were Shirley Waage, 19, Annette Desautels, 16, Violet Bazil, 17 and Pat Wilson, 16, from B.C. Packers Ltd.; Margaret Brunelle, 15, Jacqueline Michelchuk, 16 and Carol Dickens, 15, from Atlin Fisheries Ltd.; Joyce McGinnes, 16 and Jean Dutton, 16, from the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association.

The membership approved a motion to provide each of the entrants in the elimination contest with a gift for their willingness to represent the union.

Seven other entries have been received from district organizations for the Labor Day beauty pageant, which will see the girls judged in swim suits at the Gyro Swimming Pool during the afternoon and in evening wear at the Civic Centre at night September 5.

...e Homework ...g Makes ...hers Happy

...VER (CP)—British Co...bia teachers today welcomed ...t they will be permitted ...time to assign home... elementary school chil...ren in grades 4 to 6.

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...Williston described it as a ...ly light increase to per...ple of homework increas...h the maturity of the ...concerned."

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WEATHER

Cloudy today and Saturday, occasional showers today. Sunny periods Saturday. Little change in temperature, winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 50 and 60.

VICTORIA (CP) — Canada's defence policy today is to have the means to avoid war, Gen. Charles Foulkes, 52, chairman of the Chiefs of General Staff, said today.

The only thing the military can offer today is "mutual destruction" he said, so national defence plans must be aimed at eliminating war.

Local Scouts Take Part In Honor Guard

The following is the third letter from Prince Rupert's six-boy delegation to the Eighth World Boy Scout Jamboree in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. Today's letter is from Carl Ellingsen. Letters are still to be published from Robin Cameron, Jack Rudolph and Everett Hall.

By CARL ELLINGSEN

"Saturday was the official opening of the Jamboree. It started as usual with inspection and routines. After that we marched

down to practice getting ready for the parade in which we were picked as honor guard. We had lunch and then marched down to our position.

"At 2:30 Governor-General Vincent Massey and Chief Scout Lord Rowallan opened the Jamboree. After that, 10,000 scouts and five bands marched past us until 4 p.m. with each country bearing the flag and name on a sign. There were so many countries represented that I cannot mention them all in this letter.

"The temperature was about 88 degrees and about 200 boys passed out because of the heat. After the parade was over we marched back and made supper and at 10 p.m. I dropped into bed and fell asleep."

3,000 Canadian Scouts Stage Mammoth Parade

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP)— Canadian Scoutings' manpower advantage as host of the Eighth World Boy Scout Jamboree was hurled into a mammoth history lesson Thursday night.

There was, as they say in Hollywood, a cast of thousands.

Scenes of a pageant called "Fragments of Canadian History" unfolded for two hours before an audience of 16,000, including 7,000 Scouts from 68 countries.

In size, the cast gave the audience a run for its money. More than 3,000 Canadian Scouts had parts and they were backed by $13,000 worth of costumes and scenery.

The pageant ranged from relatively simple tableaux recalling Alexander Mackenzie's conference journey overland to the Pacific in 1793 and the Charlottetown Conference leading to Confederation in 1867 to a scene involving many hundred French-Canadian Scouts who enacted Adam Dollard's epic defence of Montreal at the Long Sault rapids.

Highlights were a Klondike goldrush scene showing a honky-tonk with a riotous chorus of hurdy-gurdy girls and Scout version of the RCMP's musical-ride, with remarkable precision on 60 cardboard hobbyhorses.

Also well done was a scene, enacted without dialogue, depicting the driving of the Canadian Pacific Railway's last spike.

The Scouts today travel to Toronto to attend the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition.

PLANS FIVE SPEECHES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Thursday he will make five speeches in a week in the Lillooet by-election campaign to answer what he termed "smears" against him.

The premier said in a telephone interview with a Vancouver newspaper that his decision was prompted by statements made by Liberal leader Arthur Laing and Progressive-Conservative leader Deane Finlayson.

Carl Dybhavn Dies in South

A man who came straight from Norway to become a well-known fisherman in Prince Rupert, Carl Dybhavn, 68, died suddenly down south last Friday it has been learned here.

Born in Aalesund, Norway, Mr. Dybhavn came here in 1927 and took up fishing. He and his wife and family left here in 1938.

He engaged in fishing in Vancouver for some time before becoming employed by the Vancouver Fishermen's Co-Op. He served both as manager and secretary-treasurer of the Co-Op.

Mr. Dybhavn is survived by his widow, Nelly at home at 1235 Lakewood Drive, Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. H. O. Johnsen of Burquitlam, and Mrs. K. Howard of Vancouver; three grandchildren; one great grandchild; two brothers, Tom of Vancouver and Anton of Prince Rupert; also a brother and two sisters in Norway.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Vancouver with interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Personnel to Man Posts Needed

RCAF Ground Observer Corps Seeking Volunteers

Organization of the Royal Canadian Air Force Ground Observer Corps Prince Rupert city observation posts is underway and civilian volunteers are needed to man them, F.O. W. W. Brown, officer commanding No. 11 detachment in the city said today.

First aim of the GOC office here will be to select a regional supervisor for the Prince Rupert area from among the volunteers, F.O. Brown said.

SET UP POSTS HERE

It is the intention of the corps here to set up one and perhaps two observation posts in Prince Rupert itself and another at Port Edward. Nine observation posts have already been established in the Prince Rupert sub-district.

The local observation posts will fit into the complete Ground Observer pattern for the northern area in which F.O. Brown and his staff have already established 140 posts between here and Jasper, since arriving in Prince Rupert a year ago.

There are 16 sub-regions from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Prince George and each has its own supervisor with eight to 10 observation posts. Each observation post has its own chief observer and a number of volunteer observers.

Number 11 detachment has on display in Gordon and Anderson store window, a small representative model explaining the method of operation of the GOC. Messages concerning aircraft are phoned from the observation post direct to a filter centre, which in turn notifies Air Defence Control for appropriate action.

In explaining the role of the Ground Observer Corps, F.O. Brown stressed that it plays an important part in search and rescue work as well as supplementing Canada's early warning radar chain.

GOC civilian members log every and every aircraft they see and if there is a known emergency, such as a missing aircraft then the information is phoned to the GOC filter station so that the plane's course can be plotted and co-related.

Observation posts are set up in places that afford good vision and which have telephone facilities, the detachment OC said.

At present plans for construction of a filter centre in Prince Rupert are being expedited, F.O. Brown said, adding that it is expected that the centre will be built by early winter.