

High Standard Tides:
Tuesday, January 22, 1955.
0:51 17.3 feet.
12:22 20.3 feet.
0:28 0.2 feet.
19:01 3.5 feet.

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No Tax Change seen This Year

Further Aid to Municipalities
Keep Budget at 1954 Figure

Victoria (CP)—Premier Bennett announced today there will be no change in taxation this year.

In a press conference five days before the 22nd British Columbia legislature is due to open, the premier said there will be no reduction in the budget.

He said tax cuts were impossible because of the additional aid to be provided to municipalities through the new school finance formula to be presented after the budget is brought down.

Last year Premier Bennett, who is also finance minister, brought down a record budget of \$210,163,444. It provided for a surplus of \$5,854,007.

Pacific Salmon To Be Given Eastern Home

SEATTLE (AP)—Washington chinook-salmon eggs will be planted in Canada's Hudson Bay drainage area this year to find out whether Pacific coast salmon will establish themselves in streams there.

The experiment is being carried out by the Ontario department of lands and forests.

Robert Schoettler, Washington's director of fisheries, said nearly 1,000,000 of the eggs were sent in repayment for assistance of Canadian authorities in obtaining oven-year pink salmon eggs from British Columbia.

The eggs are to be planted in two rivers flowing into James Bay, the southern arm of Hudson Bay.

plus Alcan Machinery Be Bought by Israel

EVER (CP)—Two bargains from the Israeli government are here to look over worth of construction declared surplus. United Company of

by the size of the sale because purchases could be picked up cheaper in bulk. This is the largest sale they have attended on their world-wide "shopping tour."

The machinery is needed in Israel's expansion projects, a program that has entailed expenditure of \$350,000,000 in the last five years.

"Our government has budgeted \$85,000,000 for special development this year," Mr. Yuvor said. "We won our national independence on the field of battle seven years ago. We still have

to win our economic independence."

They are bargaining with S and S Machinery Co., New York, and Alcan, which is to buy it all "if the fit is right." Major Goshen might take most of it, of course in the course of the purchase.

They were attracted

Funeral or Monday

Services for Mrs. Au- scherk, 42, who died after a short illness, at the Salvation Army at 2:30 p.m., Monday. Capt. Cyril Frayn and interment will be at Cemetery.

Wife of Raymond Beauroge Crete, live worker in The Lethbridge where she and also in the Corps. She came over 23 years ago, survived by her husband, Joyce Leonard at home; Joyce in the branch of The B.C. in Montreal and a son, Joyce in Vancouver. Mrs. arriving here for will an aunt, Mrs. in Lethbridge, B.C. are in charge of

ANNABELLE, a six-year-old orangutan from Darjeeling, pours herself some hot tea to warm up inside while straw and woolen muffler help to keep the cold off on the outside. Her grim expression indicates how bitterly disappointed she is with the London Zoo. Never in her wildest dreams did she ever think any place could get so cold. And to think she used to complain about the jungles of her native land.



Convicts in Boston Quit; Four Guard Hostages Safe

Boy Dies In Bath

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Phillip Wilbert Wishlow, 13-year-old son of a hotel owner, was electrocuted in his bath here Thursday, apparently when he tried to plug in a heat lamp while standing in the water.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wishlow moved here from New Westminster, B.C., in 1933 when they bought the Corning Hotel.

Phillip's body was found by his mother who forced the bathroom door when she was unable to get an answer from the boy. The light cord trailed in the bathtub.

Accused Elects Trial by Jury

VANCOUVER (CP)—Daniel Haddon, 39, elected trial by jury here Thursday on a charge of holding up a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in West Vancouver, Dec. 3. Judge Bruce Boyd remanded him for hearing at the next assizes. Haddon is one of three men charged with the robbery of \$10,000.

New Chinese Offer Seen Key to Fliers' Release

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (Reuters) — Communist China has offered to allow the relatives of the 11 imprisoned American boilermakers, bricklayers, paper-hangers, carpenters, decorators, electricians, glaziers, painters, plasterers, pipefitters, plumbers, steel fabricators, erectors and welders.

A minimum wage will also be established for the construction workers who are not tradesmen but who are classified as "other employees," the LRB notice said. The notice said that the majority of the work of those trades might be termed shop work.

Other proposed changes include the broadening of the definition of the construction industry, try coverage for journeymen not presently covered; alterations of the provisions for the daily guarantee of two hours pay

sible key to the prisoners' eventual release.

It is reasoned that the Communists might — if the relatives decide to go to China — decide the time ripe for a grand gesture to the world by announcing their readiness to free the single local in the IWA.

The Sun says it learned of the resolution following the expulsion from Local 1-217 of Gordon Elder, Vancouver millworker who ran on the Labor-Progressive Communist party ticket in the last federal election.

Elder was tried under an IWA constitutional clause which says any IWA member accepting membership in the Communist, Nazi or Fascist parties will lose his membership in the union.

WEATHER

Strong southeasterly winds and occasional rain marked the approach of another Pacific disturbance in the north last night.

This system is weakening quite noticeably but it should still maintain cloud cover over the coastal region and the central interior today and in the southern interior tomorrow. However, rainfall along the coast should be light, only scattered snowshowers are expected in the interior.

North Coast Region—Cloudy and milder today and Saturday. Intermittent rain. Winds south. Intensity 25 in exposed areas, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 40 and 45.

ASSISTANT DEPUTY NAMED TO PACIFIC HALIBUT BOARD

OTTAWA (CP)—S. V. Ozore, assistant-deputy minister of fisheries, has been appointed one of the three Canadian members of the six-man International Pacific halibut commission.

Fisheries Minister Sinclair announced Thursday Mr. Ozore will succeed deputy minister George R. Clark, giving up the post because of other duties.

The Canada-United States commission deals with preservation of the halibut fishery in the north Pacific and the Bering sea. The other two Canadian members are Harold Ivand of Prince Rupert, B.C., and Richard Nelson of Vancouver.

"Parents Can't Have It Both Ways" Says Judge in Vindicating Teacher

By JAMES P. KING
LONDON (CP)—A young teacher has stirred an old controversy in Britain. Does sparing the rod spoil the child?

Audrey Margaret Jeffs admitted spanking 38 of her nine-year-old pupils with a blackboard pointer to restore order in her classroom—"the girls on the legs, some of the boys on the bottoms."

"It was definitely not a light tap," the 25-year-old teacher told a court, "but it was not with my full force."

Convicted of assault and fined £1 who appealed and won. Her principal, John Pigott, halted the teacher's vindication:

"Had we lost this case, the power of the teacher would have

been very much weakened. The ground would have been cut from under our feet on the disciplinary side."

A row is shaping up in Parliament on the issue, however. Peter Freeman, 66-year-old MP from Wales, says: "Slight punishment merely terrorises children. It does nothing to make a bad child into a good child. This is an antiquated and pernicious system."

He intends to sponsor a bill to ban caning of all children under seven, by either teacher or parent.

"This will be a start," he says, "and gradually we can raise the age to stop this criminal habit."

A majority of teachers favor corporal punishment, according

to most surveys. A judge ruled it up this way in acquitting a teacher accused by an outraged parent of assault on her little boy:

"Parents cannot have it both ways. We hear a lot about juvenile delinquency and lack of discipline . . . If there is this lack of discipline what are the teachers to do?"

Under the common law a teacher is regarded as a sort of deputized parent and has the right to inflict "moderate and reasonable punishment." Spanking becomes criminal when "it is administered to gratify passion or rage, or with an instrument unfitted for the purpose, or if it be excessive in the nature or degree."



J. M. McNAULIN, 30-year-old reporter on the Montreal Star, has been awarded the ninth Kennedy scholarship in journalism. He will spend a year in Britain gaining experience in various offices of the Kennedy newspapers. (CP Photo)