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TOMORROW'S TIDES

Tuesday, December 6, 1955.
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High	6:46	19.4 feet
	19:00	17.4 feet
Low	0:13	5.5 feet
	13:02	8.3 feet

THRILL FOR MARY (left), of Telkwa, B.C., Prince Rupert Lodge's "adopted daughter," at Children's Hospital was meet- Canada's most famous swimmer Marilyn Bell (right). The 18- old conqueror of Lake Ontario and the English Channel, d the March of Dimes Hospital during her recent visit to Vancouver for Grey Cup festivities. Youngsters like Mary, from towns and hamlets all over British Columbia, benefit from the annual March of Dimes drive which is spearheaded in the Prince Rupert area by Elks Lodge 342 and the Order of the Royal Purple.

Bennett Seeking Parley On International Waters

Question as Vital As Deals With Reds

VICTORIA (CP)—A conference "at the highest level" to clear up all questions involving international waters was urged Saturday by Premier Bennett.

In an interview the premier urged a top-drawer meeting among the governments of Canada, the U.S. and British Columbia.

He quoted Robert Anderson, president of Ventures, Ltd., to back up his claim that "international differences between Washington and Ottawa regarding water power have arisen since Ottawa passed Bill 3."

Mr. Bennett charged recently that the bill, which outlines federal control of international rivers and streams, was the sole cause of a delay in the $270,000,000 Frobisher development in northwestern B.C. The company is part of the Ventures, Ltd., organization.

DERIDES CHARGE

Trade Minister Howe said here Saturday the charge "is silly nonsense."

The premier said the conference on international waters "could be held anywhere—and as soon as possible."

"More attention should be paid to this problem rather than selling butter behind the Iron Curtain or this deal in which Mr. Howe apparently has to sell Canadian wheat for Chinese peanuts."

Mr. Bennett was speaking of a Communist China proposal to trade 5,000 tons of shelled peanuts for 1,080,000 bushels of wheat.

The premier said Mr. Anderson last week told the Gordon royal commission on Canada's economic future:

"The international situation affecting the Yukon-Atlin-Taku project is beyond the control of this company. These are matters which must be resolved by the governments concerned."

Kitimat Housing Probe Set

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—Housing situation here will be investigated within three weeks by provincial authorities, municipal manager Cyril Henderson said Saturday.

He said J. E. Brown, provincial housing commissioner and deputy minister of municipal affairs, will hear complaints by individuals and organizations concerning quality of home structure here.

The move follows a joint CIO and AFL union demand that government circles straighten out the situation, termed by the unions as "drastic."

One AFL representative said the pre-fabricated houses "are bulldozed into position."

Others complained of warped doors and wet insulation.

Reeve Wilbur Halloran said he was "pleased to see an inquiry into the affair, which I believe has been over-emphasized."

MORE THAN 400 BALLOTS SENT WITH NAMES FOR NEW SCHOOL

More than 400 ballots for a name for the school to replace the Borden Street School were turned in to the District 52 School Board office during a month-long contest sponsored by the school trustees, Mrs. M. M. Roper, board secretary announced this morning.

Contest, which ended Saturday, followed a furore by Parent Teacher groups and other city residents after the school board called new school the Roosevelt Park School after its location, adjacent to the park on Acropolis Hill.

A prize of $25 was offered and a ballot carried in The Daily News so that the board could determine what preference the public had in regard to a name.

Ballots are being sorted on a name basis and the number for each name noted, Mrs. Roper said.

Results will be presented to the board tomorrow night and a decision likely brought down on the matter, the school board secretary added.

Eden To Meet Eisenhower, Visit Ottawa on Way Home

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Eden announced today he will meet President Eisenhower in Washington in late January and visit Ottawa on his way home.

In Gettysburg, Pa., the White House said Eden will spend "a few days" in Washington—presumably to plan strategy in the light of Russia's return to an openly belligerent attitude.

White House press secretary James Hagerty made the following announcement:

"The president of the United States has invited the British prime minister to spend a few days as his guest in Washington at the end of January. This invitation has been cordially accepted. The British foreign secretary will accompany the prime minister and they will arrive in Washington Jan. 30."

C. Strachan Funeral Held

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Ferguson's Funeral Home for Charles Strachan, Prince Rupert fisherman for 44 years, who died Wednesday at Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Mr. Strachan is survived by his widow, Jane Elizabeth at home, 426 Eleventh Avenue East, two sons, Richard and Alexander in Prince Rupert; four daughters, Mrs. Bernard Kusprowski of Chehalis, Wash., Mrs. George Wootton, Vancouver, and Mrs. James Arsenault and Mrs. Harvey Campbell of Prince Rupert.

Last rites at the funeral home, conducted by Rev. Robert James Wray of the First Presbyterian Church, were followed by a Canadian Legion service at Fairview Cemetery where James Nicoll Jr., played the pipes at the graveside.

Honorary pallbearers were Jock Allen, David Ritchie, Charles Barker, George Geddes, Matthew Green and Thomas White.

Active pallbearers were Graham Alexander, Harry Menzies, Charles Michie, Charles Ryall, Andrew Clover and Douglas Bertrand.

TB Seal Drive At $1,175 Mark

The sum of $1,175 has been contributed to the TB Christmas Seal Sale in Prince Rupert, Miss Elizabeth Clement, seal committee chairman for the local Soroptomist International association said this morning.

She said the Soroptomists had mailed out 3,186 envelopes containing seals throughout the Prince Rupert area and that only 687 had been returned. It is hoped that more will be received in the next two weeks as persons start mailing Christmas cards and parcels.

From Vancouver, the B.C. Tuberculosis Society and post office officials combined to remind people that Christmas seals should be kept clear of regular postage on mail.

"Place the seals on the backs of envelopes or on the sides or bottoms of parcels," Harold Hughes, director of education for the B. C. Tuberculosis Society said today. Postal officials said this would help to avoid confusion during the peak mail load experienced at this time of year.

The TB Society has distributed 400,000 sheets of TB seals throughout B.C. in its annual drive to raise funds for its year-round preventive program against the disease.

In Prince Rupert Miss Clement said the Soroptomist's drive continues right through until February.

Doctor Charged In Wife's Death

CHICAGO (AP)—Police Sunday charged a doctor with murdering his wife after, they said, he admitted giving her sedatives and beating her unconscious.

The murder complaint against Dr. Hobart H. Todd, 43, said his wife, Hazel, 45, met her death "through a beating" administered by her husband.

Police said Todd admitted after several hours of questioning that he administered two sedative injections to his wife, beat her, and then summoned aid four hours later. By that time, police quoted Todd as saying her "body was cold."

Firemen told of arriving at Todd's $50,000 home in suburban Skokie at 8:20 p.m. Saturday night and finding Mrs. Todd on the bathroom floor clad in a nightgown. The doctor, wearing pajamas, sat on a nearby bed.

WEATHER

Gale warning in effect. Intermittent rain this afternoon. Cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 40 decreasing to southerly 25 this afternoon and to southwest 20 tomorrow morning. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 35 and 43.

U.S. Fishboat Taken in Tow

VANCOUVER (CP) — An American fishing boat, the Josephine I, was taken in tow Sunday in Active pass off the B.C. mainland after it developed engine trouble. The fishboat was spotted by a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane. The 45-foot fishpacker Georgian Bay was pulled from rocks in the same area Saturday night after developing rudder trouble.

Sockeye Season Delay Until July 29 Seen

VANCOUVER — Possible stringent regulatory measures, which a six week postponement in opening of sockeye salmon s on the Skeena river in 1956, have been outlined by the ittee on Management of Skeena river salmon fisheries in a rt issued jointly by A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of and A. W. H. Needler, director of the Pacific Biological

view of the 1955 Skeena almon runs shows that the atch of sockeye in 1955 ,000 fish, with a spawn- rement of about the umber. Of this escape- ,000 fish passed through abur counting fence. It tablished that the over- sockeye run to the was slightly better than fish and this was sub- lly less than expectations. mittee considered a re- this size quite inadequate rehabilitation of the sockeye runs.

ake possible sockeye for 1956 the Committee that the run will om 1952 spawning stocks, also were damaged before ne ob truction could be and recorded the opinion e is no reason to ex- year's sockeye run will that of 1955.

decision on any measures ken after meetings be- the committee, its ad- board and the fishing in- one at Vancouver and Prince Rupert. The fol- tentative regulations have before the industry to sed at the meetings:

hing for (Skeena) sock- en not to be permitted day, July 29, 1956.

p to this date only gill- ing mesh not less than nches linen or eight and f inches nylon, stretched measure, will be permitted; this to enable normal fishing operations for spring salmon. Fishing for spring salmon may be terminated at an earlier date if found necessary for conservation purposes.

● Unless exceptional seasonal developments occur the 72 hour weekly closed period and the up-river boundary from Mowitch Point to Veitch Point will continue to apply to all salmon fishing in 1956.

Questions by Bennett "Factually Incorrect"

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three questions Premier Bennett posed for three federal cabinet ministers are not answerable because they are "factually incorrect."

This was the opinion of defence Minister Ralph Campney, who tried to come up with a reply to the premier's queries.

Trade minister C. D. Howe and Public Works Minister Bob Winters were not available for comment.

Premier Bennett posed his questions when he charged federal ministers were "roving around the country like a bunch of people picking raspberries." The premier's questions, and Mr. Campney's answers:

Why had the federal government given preference to the province of Quebec in its most recent federal-provincial tax proposals?

"That is what is known as a categorical question," Mr. Campney replied. "It is not factually correct and as such it is not capable of being answered."

Why should the federal government subsidize the Ontario freight-rate system and not help B.C.'s Pacific Great Eastern railway?

"We don't subsidize freight rates," Mr. Campney said, "unless he means the subsidy across the Ontario bridge to give cheaper freight rates out here in the west. But we don't play favorites and we never have."

Why should the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act not apply for British Columbia farmers faced with high irrigation costs?

"The name of the act indicates what it is for," Mr. Campney replied. "It's not primarily an irrigation act at all."

Cyprus Terrorism Continues Despite Fining of Villagers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — Two grenades were thrown at British military vehicles today as terrorists seeking union of Cyprus with Greece continued their anti-British violence. No casualties were reported.

The incident occurred only a few hours before the House of Commons in London began a debate on the Cyprus situation.

During the night a bomb exploded outside a post office in Murvous village, 10 miles from Nicosia. Little more than 24 hours earlier the British governor of Cyprus, Sir John Harding, had fined another village £2,000 for the destruction of its post office.

Harding drove personally to Lefkonico village, 23 miles from Nicosia, Sunday to tell the villagers about the fine, imposed as a punishment for the burning down of their post office Saturday.

Other incidents during the night included the discovery of 65 electric detonators near the British military camp at Episcopi, and the injuring of a policeman by terrorist gunmen at Kambos, 50 miles from Nicosia.

The terrorists, who have wounded eight British soldiers in the last 24 hours, now are circulating leaflets threatening to turn this Mediterranean island into "a British Cemetery" unless Britain gives in to their demands.

Candidates Speaking Tonight

Views of municipal candidates in the December 8 civic election will be heard tonight on three topics at a meeting at the Civic Centre arranged "strictly for information" of the public by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Letters informing the seven candidates of the meeting have been sent out, B. J. Pettenuzzo, Jaycee president and moderator for the meeting said today.

Topics to be discussed are fluoridation, the machinery tax for general purposes and the city manager system of municipal government.

Voters will have a chance December 8 to express an opinion in a referendum on whether they wish to have fluoridation of the city's water supply. City council at its November 28 meeting voted not to tax machinery for general purposes and earlier in the year, decided that City Clerk Comptroller R. W. Long was fulfilling the position of a city manager.

Aldermanic candidates for the four council posts are Aldermen Norman Bellis, Mike Krueger, G. P. Lyons, ex-alderman Darrow Gomes and H. F. Glassey and newcomers to civic affairs, Peter J. Lester and Severino Dominato.

Terrace Plane Has Trouble In Landing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Moments ticked off slowly for 20 passengers aboard a Canadian Pacific Airlines Convair circling Vancouver International airport Sunday.

The plane signalled it was having landing gear trouble as it approached the airport on a flight from Kitimat and Terrace.

The message produced a flurry of activity on the ground as crash trucks lined up along the runway and workers climbed into asbestos fire suits.

The Convair slipped in from the darkening sky, touched wheels to the tarmac, then gunned into the air again.

Plane circled once and then touched down for a smooth landing on the second try.

Pilot said after that the instrument panel light indicating "wheels down" was not on during his first approach.

More Than 700 Fishermen Paid Claims

VANCOUVER (CP) — Insurance claims were paid to more than 700 fishermen in B.C. in 1955, compared with the 350 small craft operators who benefitted in 1954, the department of fisheries said here today.

The fishermen were insured under the Fishermen's Indemnity Fund, established across Canada in 1953.

The spokesman said B.C. is the only area where claims do not exceed the premiums.

SIX DIE IN CRASH

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — The Southern Railway's passenger express train, the Crescent, rammed an automobile at a grade crossing near here at dusk, killing six persons and critically injuring a child.

Owing Drunkenness Charge Sults in Fine of $200

maximum sentence of a ne or in default of pay- four-month jail sentence posed this morning in po- rt on Joseph Dunne who onvicted of permitting nness in an establishment his charge.

se occurred November 10 Prince Rupert Steam Sixth Street. Dunne, re- twice, appeared in court morning and entered a not guilty. He was ar- when he failed to appear he case was adjourned to afternoon.

ppearing in police court orning was Leonard Louis 1315 First Overlook who guilty to a charge of wing his ability was im- and also to driving con- the restrictions on his licence. Smith was fined in default of payment sentenced to two months in jail on the impaired charge and $25 or 14 days on the second charge. Charges were laid after Smith's car was in collision with a car driven by Einar Christiansen, 1301 First Overlook on Sixth Avenue East Saturday night.

Another motorist, Mrs. A. H. Doane, pleaded guilty to driving to the common danger Saturday on Eleventh Avenue East and was fined $25 and costs. Charge was laid after a near-accident in which Mrs. Doane backing out of a driveway, was almost in collision with a truck driven by M. W. McKenzie.

Arrested Saturday night and charged with driving while his ability was impaired was Howard Jackson Haugan who was remanded this morning until Friday, without entering a plea. Haugan was freed on $100 bail.

New Airliner May Cross Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—A department of transport spokesman here today said that the way had been cleared for Britain's new Comet III jet airliner to fly across Canada on her way home.

The new contender for commercial aviation honors made the 11,440-mile flight from Hatfield, England, to Sydney, Australia in past 24 hours, 23 minutes flying time.

Huge crowds broke through the police barriers at Kingsford-Smith airport Sunday when the big plane put down. She left Hatfield Friday morning and stopped en route at Cairo, Bombay, Singapore, and Darwin. Propeller-driven British airliners usually make the flight in three days.

If she flies home by way of Canada, the Comet is expected to stop at Vancouver's international airport.

FUNERAL RITES WEDNESDAY

METZ, France (CP) Funeral services will be held Wednesday for seven Canadians killed in Saturday's crash of an RCAF plane near Montmedy, France.

Soviet Party Chief Again Attacks British Pre-War Policy in Burma

MANDALAY, Burma (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev has continued his blistering public attacks on Burma's pre-war British rulers during his visit to Burma with Russia's Premier Bulganin.

Khrushchev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, and Bulganin came here today from Taunggyi. There the party chief also lashed out at "colonizers," charging that the British authorities had been "sitting on the necks" of the Burmese people.

His all-out campaign on the colonial theme continued despite Moscow denials of an anti-British statement attributed to him last week at Rangoon.

Khrushchev renewed his attack on Britain in a speech Sunday on the banks of the Irrawaddy river after a two-hour cruise.

SENT BY GOD

"The colonizers who have been here interfered with the development of your economy and the development of your culture," Khrushchev said, "and they tried to rule you and convince you that it was God who sent them to rule you."

"They made profits while you starved. As representatives of a European nation, we are ashamed about what those other Europeans did before. But not all Europeans think as did the colonizer."

Khrushchev then reversed his field, termed Russian territorially more Asian than European, and linked racialism to European colonization.

"Let us live together, let us fight together, let us help each other in what we need," Khrushchev added. "Let us fight together to prevent a new war which is threatening now."

Bulganin joined in the anti-colonial theme, telling a reception committee: "We greet the spirit of your country to maintain the independence which was won by throwing off the yoke of colonial dependence."

A Moscow radio broadcast meanwhile, accused the British foreign office of a "fresh offence" in its comments on Khrushchev's speech last Friday at Rangoon.