PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B.C.

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — And Key to the Great Northwest

VOL. XLIV, No. 223. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1955. PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY, VICTORIA, B.C.

ORMES
Daily Delivery
166
MAY 31/56
DIAL 2151
DRUGS

OMORROW'S TIDES

...day September 24, 1955.
...Pacific Standard Time)

7:18	15.0 feet
19:02	16.4 feet
0:47	7.3 feet
12:47	11.1 feet

Commissioner Dismisses Order Against Tabloid Writer Munro

...by Dies ... Fire ...zes Home

...ffic Mishap ...ures City Man

...three-month-old city ... was burned to death ...night at Masset and a ...e Rupert business- ...was taken to hospital ...as a result of injuries ...red in a traffic mis- ...n Third Avenue early ...morning.

...s James Oliver Nicoll, ...son of Mr. and Mrs. ...Nicoll, 1535 Second Ov- ...Street

...to be a satisfactory con- ...n Prince Rupert General ...d with painful back in- ...Hugo Kraupner, proprie- ...Ideal Cleaners and ...

...have a fire which the Nicoll ...started at 1:15 a.m. ...completely destroyed the ...of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ...of Masset. Cause of the ...has not been determined, ...investigation is being car- ...RCMP in Prince Rupert

...one boy was hurt in the ...James Nicoll, Canadian ...son officer and grand- ...of the baby reported this ...He flew to Masset to-

...child is survived by his ...a brother, Michael, 13 ...and grand-parents, Mr. ...James Nicoll and Oliver ...of Masset, presently in

...Kraupner was taken to ...at 12:35 a.m. today by ...Rupert Ambulance. He ...collision with a taxi ...by Rudi Okon 926 Hays ...venue on Third Avenue, ...the Bob Parker, Ltd. ...Few details of the acci- ...are available, but it is ...that Mr. Kraupner was ...The cab was proceed- ...Cox Bay at the time of ...shap.

...mon Pack ...ch Better

...OUVER ... British ...s canned salmon pack ...ched a volume equal to ...ten of a "good average" ...J. Whitmore, chief su- ...of fisheries, announced

...pack to Sept. 17 was ...cases, 61,000 cases be- ...total at the same time ...Mr Whitmore said the ...much better than was ...from early season re-

...of the recovery was due ...runs of pink salmon in ...area. The pink catch ...at 411,000 cases, close to ...record. The canned ...pack at Sept. 17 was ...cases, compared with ...cases at the same time

...ARMS CUT

...D NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — ...Foreign Minister Molotov ...on the Western Powers ...reduce their armed ...and liquidate their for- ...military bases without ...for an international ...on disarmament.

...major policy speech, ...pointed to recent Soviet ...of military forces and ...on the other big pow- ...by similar deeds that ...want to end the ...race.

ARMY OF KIDS — Army M/Sgt. Arthur M. Hunter, stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., has his own private little army — the 15 members of his family. Three of his 14 kids are also in the service, and the other 11 live with Sgt. and Mrs. Hunter in a double apartment, from which he hopes to move the whole brood with him to his next post in Germany. Here, the civilian members of the family, biggest at Ft. Knox, gather to hear Sgt. Hunter's invitation to appear on a New York quiz show. He hopes to win incidental travel expense money on the Herb Shriner show. The children are: Army SFC James, 24; Airman Thomas, 22; Airman George, 21; Sally, 17; Sandra, 9; triplets Richard, Ronald and Robert, 8; Pat, 6; Dorothy, 5; Charles, 4; twins Dana and Dona, 2; and baby Harry, six months.

Gala Welcome Set For New President

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's capital prepared a gala welcome today for Maj.-Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, conqueror of Juan Peron and top man in the new government.

Lonardi was flying here from his revolutionary headquarters of Cordoba for his installation as provisional president.

Peron meanwhile remained aboard a closely guarded Paraguayan gunboat in Buenos Aires harbor, where he took refuge Tuesday.

Another gunboat has left Asuncion, Paraguay, for Buenos Aires with orders to escort the ex-president to the Paraguayan capital.

Lonardi's entry into Buenos Aires was preceded by an order from the provisional government for the arrest of all Peron supporters in the National Congress. Earlier the new regime had dissolved the congress, in which Peronista party members held all 34 Senate seats and all but 12 places in the 155-member lower house.

Violence flared here and in Rosario, Argentina's second largest city, as students and other foes of the ousted dictator moved to eradicate evidence of Peron's power. Street fights occurred throughout Buenos Aires Thursday. Several Peronista party buildings were wrecked. Pictures and busts of Peron and his late wife, Eva, were torn from walls and destroyed.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, victorious chief of the rebellion which overthrew Juan D. Peron took the oath of office as Argentina's provisional president. He was sworn in at 2 p.m. in the white salon of Government House only a short time after making a triumphal entry into the capital.

At Rosario, several persons were beaten up when Peronists attacked a group cheering a column of troops. Many Peron supporters were arrested.

The arrest of Peronista congressman is regarded as one of the strongest measures by the new government to ward off possible trouble from disgrunted Peron supporters.

Oscar Nicolini, communications minister under Peron, was reported under arrest early today. Numerous other officials of the old regime are in jail, while many have taken refuge in foreign embassies.

Supporters of the revolutionary movement held a giant victory celebration Thursday in Cordoba. Rebel troops marched through the flag-decked city while planes roared overhead.

Lonardi, 59-year-old army veteran and long-time Peron foe, took the cheers of the crowd on a platform.

Roman Catholic Church sources said the new government will issue an order permitting two exiled prelates to return to Argentina. The churchmen, Msgrs. Manuel Tato and Ramon Novoa, were exiled last June during Peron's fued with the church. All Argentine officials connected with the expulsion of the two prelates were ex-communicated by the Vatican.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Bobby Jones of Rossland, B.C., has made what doctors call a remarkable recovery after a freak accident paralyzed his right side. His right eye was pierced by a discarded car-radio aerial. The optic nerve was not injured but Bobby's right side was paralyzed and he was unable to walk, talk or eat. He now has recovered and will return home shortly. He is shown in a Vancouver hospital with a playmate. (CP Photo)

"No Proof Shown" He Wrote Articles

VANCOUVER (CP)—Royal Commissioner R. H. Tupper today dismissed the order he made last Monday against Flash magazine reporter Ray Munro ordering him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

Mr Munro had been cited for contempt of the royal commission investigating Vancouver's police force following a series of articles which appeared in the Toronto tabloid Flash.

The dismissal followed a submission by J. G. A. Hutcheson, commission counsel that "there is no proof that Mr. Munro wrote these articles."

The hearing of the application opened as the 29th day of the royal commissioner resumed and lawyer Harry Bray argued that Mr. Tupper did not have jurisdiction to commit Mr. Munro for contempt.

Mr. Bray appeared for the first time before the commission having been retained by Neil Fleishman, who has represented Mr. Munro since the hearings started.

The show-cause summons was ordered by Mr. Tupper Monday after T. G. Norris, former counsel for Police Chief Walter Mulligan charged Mr. Munro had attempted to blackmail him with an article in Flash.

Shortly before the session opened Munro told newspapermen he had resigned as western representative for the Toronto tabloid.

Long legal argument followed with Mr. Bray quoting other cases of contempt that had been argued before the courts.

Mr. Tupper interrupted him to ask:

"Do you think I am adjudicating?"

"Yes I do," Mr. Bray replied.

"But I am not a judge," Mr. Tupper said.

"Exactly!" said Mr. Bray.

The lawyer said that on that point "the Inquiries Act has been sterilized" by over-riding federal legislation.

"You think that . . . the public Inquiries Act cannot punish for contempt?" Mr. Tupper asked.

"That is my submission," Mr. Bray answered.

Distribution of Flash was stopped in Vancouver yesterday by the distributing company, on advice of its lawyer.

Julius Balsline, business manager of Vancouver Magazine Service Ltd., said he was advised by lawyer G. L. Murray to withhold the sale of some 20,000 copies because an article in the tabloid might be taken as a reference to the current police investigation.

Copies already distributed to dealers were recalled.

West Germany Approves Exchange

BONN (Reuters)—The West German Bundestag (lower house) today approved an exchange of ambassadors with Russia by a unanimous vote.

The house also approved a declaration that it expects Russia's Premier Bulganin to adhere to his verbal promise to Chancellor Adenauer to release all German prisoners still held in Russia as soon as possible.

This promise was given when Adenauer agreed, on his visit to Moscow last week, to the establishment of diplomatic relations with Russia.

In another resolution, the Bundestag supported Adenauer's two reservations as given in documents published in Moscow.

Adenauer declared the establishment of diplomatic relations with Russia did not mean recognition of the present temporary frontiers in Germany. Nor did it mean any alteration in the claim of the West German government to be the only authority entitled to speak on behalf of the whole German people.

Col. S. D. Johnston Ends Record Reserve Career

A man who may have set a Dominion-wide record for length of service in commanding units in the Canadian Army reserve and militia last night announced he was retiring.

Col. S. D. Johnston, officer commanding the reserve army and militia in Prince Rupert for the past 34 years, said he was calling it quits.

Col. Johnston made the announcement at the annual opening banquet of the 120th Troop of the Fifth West Coast Harbor Defence Battery, RCA, (M.) staged in the Armories.

Capt. R. O. Evans will succeed him, Col. Johnston said.

In speaking to 45 officers and men Col. Johnston said that "in turning over the command of the unit to Capt. Evans, I hope you will give to him the 100 per cent you have given me."

He made this request especially to some of the older members of the unit "but for whose support I might never have stayed in the reserve for 34 years." They were "towers of strength," he said.

Captain Evans, the new officer commanding served in the Second World War with the 86th Bridge Canadian Company, RCE, rose to the rank of captain and was decorated by the Netherlands government by being named a Knight Officer of the Orange Order of Nassau with Crossed Swords.

He said that after being invalided for awhile recently, he was glad to be back with the militia. He expressed the hope that all the men would attend the twice weekly parades and that he would be given the co-operation that had been tendered Col. Johnston.

"I realize that it would be difficult to live up to Col. Johnston's record with the reserve and militia and I will need all the co-operation of the reserve personnel to keep this unit up to its high standard."

Lieut. E. S. T. Moore training officer for the troop announced that in early October a cadet school for junior and senior NCO's will be held.

Also announced was the fact that the militia now has openings for women in the CWAC and present was the unit's first woman member Gunner Youngs.

History of the reserve and militia was outlined by Col. Johnston who arrived in Prince Rupert in April, 1921 after being adjutant of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment in Victoria.

Prior to his arrival, Col. Johnston said there had been the Muskeg Rangers begun in 1907, a unit that outfitted itself and bought its own clothing. In 1910 the reserve force was known as the Prince Rupert Light Infantry and from 1912 to 1916 had operated as the Earl Grey's Own Rifles, also an infantry regiment. During the First World War Prince Rupert sent one entire battalion to join the Canadian Expeditionary Force and later sent two more companies to the CEF.

In 1921, Col. Johnston together with Col. J. H. McMullen, and Capt. John McGregor, VC had formed the 1st Battalion of the 102nd Northern B.C. Regiment.

In its time, Col. Johnston said, the reserve and militia in this city had been infantry, heavy battery, heavy anti-aircraft battery, a coastal artillery battery, heavy AA again and now a harbor defence unit.

"In the Second World War," Col. Johnston said, "the 120nd was tops."

Proposing the toast to the Queen was BSM Darrow Gomez, DCM., who also proposed a toast to the Royal Canadian Artillery. Sgt. P. A. Bond proposed the toast to the new officer commanding.

100 Perish In Barbados In Hurricane

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, (AP)—More than 100 persons are believed to have perished and thousands left homeless by Hurricane Janet's furious winds Thursday night and today.

Inland communications are knocked out and officials said it was impossible to estimate accurately the number of casualties.

The hurricane smashed across Barbados Thursday, flattening the flimsy wooden structures in which the poorer of the island's 200,000 inhabitants live.

Ten persons who took refuge in a church were killed when the church collapsed, said reports received in Port of Spain, Trinidad, today.

A thousand people were left homeless. The storm struck the island without warning.

Several of the smaller Leeward and Windward islands lie in the path of the storm, and islands off the coast of Venezuela also are considered in danger.

Janet, 10th tropical storm of the season, has winds estimated at 115 miles an hour over a small area near the centre—a well-defined eye about 20 miles in diameter—and an uncertain future.

"The water looked like boiling buttermilk," said Lt.-Cmdr. Kenneth Mackie who Thursday flew a United States Navy hurricane-hunting plane into the eye of the storm.

Commissioner Speaks Tonight

Dr. Mohammed Abdul Rauf, India's High Commissioner to Canada arrived by boat in Prince Rupert today and will speak tonight at a dinner meeting at the Broadway Cafe, sponsored jointly by the city and the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

The 54-year-old High Commissioner is on a familiarization tour of Canada and has visited major cities across the country since leaving Ottawa September 3. Dr. Rauf will return to Ottawa from here, stopping at Jasper, Edmonton and Winnipeg en route.

Terrace JCs Mark Big Vote

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE — A 100 per cent turnout of voters at the last Terrace elections was commemorated Tuesday when Emil Haugland, chairman of the village commission was presented at a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting with a scroll by Adam Milne, chairman of the "Get-out-the-vote" campaign, sponsored by the Terrace Jaycees.

Commission chairman said he was proud of the work being done on behalf of the village by the Terrace Jaycees and added that the scroll would be placed in a prominent place in the municipal hall.

In other Jaycee business, a committee was formed to meet with the commission to draw up a plan of house numbering for Terrace. The Jaycees also decided to go ahead with a Christmas lighting campaign this year and also hold a Hallowe'on party.

German PoWs Reach Border

BONN (Reuters)— The first German prisoners to be released as a result of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Moscow mission reached the Polish-East German border at Frankfurt-on-Oder today, the West German news agency DPA reported.

Trade Group Names Harvey To Committee

James T. Harvey, of Prince Rupert and Frank Dockerill of Telkwa, B.C. have been appointed to the industrial committee of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association it was announced this morning.

The association, which meets twice a year to discuss regional business problems of the Pacific Northwest, British Columbia, Alberta and Alaska will meet at Seattle October 31 and November 1.

Up for discussion at the conference will be the general topic of transportation.

Charge Against Fisherman Dismissed by Magistrate

A charge of illegal fishing laid against a Kitkatla fisherman, who was picked up by the fisheries patrol inside the boundary off Ka-Alp Creek, McCauley Island August 30 was dismissed this morning in district court by Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. Glassey.

Cleared of the charge was Simon Lewis, skipper of the seine boat Kamchatka, which a department of fisheries officer found with the engine partially stripped in a restricted area with a net-load of salmon.

Case was dismissed on the grounds that the seine boat skipper had not been engaged in fishing, but had drifted across the boundary while the engine had been stopped over a period of an hour and a half.

Proceedings against five crewmembers of the Kamchatka, who face the same charge, have been adjourned one week at the request of prosecutor Ray Anderegg, of Vancouver.

A second case of fishing within the fishing boundary began this morning.

Charged is John Liddell, skipper of the fishboat Tanoese, who was picked up within a restricted area off Moresby Island. Case continued this afternoon.

Introduced as evidence yesterday afternoon by defence counsel T. W. Brown, QC, was a letter from B.C. Packers, Ltd., for whom Lewis fished. Letter advised the Kamchatka's skipper to give additional care to the boat's engine, with which he had been having trouble.

Fisheries officer Joseph Fielden said yesterday that he had found the Kamchatka with a seine pursed and between 100 and 200 salmon in the net. The boat's engine had two inspection plates removed. The seine-boat's skipper had told him he had thought the bearings were burning out. A test conducted by Everett French, engineer of the patrol boat Clavella had shown, in the engineer's estimation, nothing wrong with the motor, the patrol officer said.

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today. Cloudy tomorrow with a few showers in extreme northern sections. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southerly 15 in the northern part Saturday morning. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy 48 and 60, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 46 and 57.

Regional Library Service Setting Pace Canada Asserts Provincial Superintendent

...Columbia has set the ...a new type of library ...or Canada, C. K. Morison, superintendent of the B.C. ...library Commission said ...

...Fraser Valley regional ...Started in 1930 with ...from the Carnegie ...tion and taken over by ...payers of the Fraser ...four years later, was a ...for visiting librarians ...parts of the world. ...Fraser Valley library has ...d as the first of its kind as an efficient and economical means of providing adequate library service over an extensive rural area," Mr. Morison said.

EXPERIMENT SUCCESSFUL

In addition to regional libraries, a further experiment had been carried out successfully by the commission in areas, even less sparsely settled than those covered by regional libraries — areas such as may be found between Terrace and McBride, Mr. Morison said.

This experiment was with a co-operative regional library in which nine small libraries pooled their resources of books and put them under the professional administration of the commission's branch office in Prince George. This meant the provincial government carried the main cost of regional headquarters in an area where it is not possible for local communities to carry the cost, the commission superintendent said.

"The method had proved so successful, that it has been introduced into the Peace River and was being considered for other parts of the province," Mr. Morison said.

Mr. Morison was in Prince Rupert in the course of a regular tour of libraries in northern British Columbia. It will be his last such visit on commission business, as he retires on superannuation next February.

Outlining the function of the

(Continued on page Five)
See B.C. REGIONAL LIBRARY

Sea-Going Family Home After 113 Days at Sea

The sea-going Carey family, Neil, Betty and their sons George and Gene, who visited Prince Rupert in August in a 15-foot Nova Scotia dory, have arrived back in Anacortes on their way back to their home in Santa Barbara, Calif., it was learned today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey, cleared at Sidney, Vancouver Island for the Washington port last Monday, according to a letter received by R. W. A. Chidwick, city photographer.

The adventuring family who stopped in Prince Rupert after completing an 85-day trip exploring and photographing the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands, had spent a total of 113 days in their tiny craft.

Since leaving Prince Rupert the Careys toured the west coast of Vancouver Island in their dory.

The ocean-going holiday was undertaken to gain material and photographs for an article which the family hopes to sell on the United States magazine market.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Carey, then Betty Lowman, paddled an ocean-going Indian canoe from Seattle to Ketchikan in 1937.