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VICTORIA, B.C.

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1956
(Pacific Standard Time)
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High	8:40	16.2 feet
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U.S. To Join Britain, France In Protective Group For Canal

Salvage Rights Feud Seen

Ships Race For Freighter

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP)—A fight over salvage rights to the beached freighter Seagate appeared in the offing today as three crew members of the Aberdeen tugboat A. G. Hubble remained aboard the ocean-going ship.

The owners of the Liberian-registry vessel gave salvage rights to two tugboat companies Thursday after the 4,400-ton Seagate piled onto Sonora reef 90 miles south of Victoria.

VESSEL DRIFTED

The unoccupied Seagate drifted free of the reef Sunday night.

When the unmanned vessel's change of position became known, four tugs started a dash to the scene, the A. G. Hubble from Aberdeen, the Erik Foss from Port Angeles and the Island Sovereign and the Island Commander from Victoria.

The Hubble, first on the scene, put a line and three men aboard the Seagate and claimed salvage rights.

The Seagate, in ballast, was en route to Vancouver from Japan.

Boat on Beach After Mishap; Barge Sunk

A two-boat collision at high water Monday left one of the vessels on the beach at Skidegate Narrows.

Still high and dry today on the Western narrows of Skidegate channel is the seiner Strafen, owned by Ivan Neilson of Prince Rupert. The vessel was in collision with another boat, the White Swan, owned by Joseph Buganowich, of Vancouver.

It is reported that one vessel was overtaking the other when the accident occurred. The impact forced the Strafen on the beach.

Capt. Hubert Ward, marine surveyor, flew to the Queen Charlotte islands today to look over the Strafen, which fishes for the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association.

SINKS IN PASS

In another mishap, a B. C. Packers Ltd. scow sank Sunday in Canoe pass after being rammed by a boat, the DBM, owned by Hans Knudsen.

B. C. Packers officials said their scow, the WS-3, on lease to J. Clausen and Son Ltd. sank shortly after the impact, which opened the seams. Damage to scow, used as a fish camp had not been estimated.

The WS-3 was raised, pumped out and patched Monday by Armour Salvage who dispatched its tug, the San Juan Prince, skippered by Capt. R. B. Green along with the derrick Armour No. 1, to the scene, 45 mile from here. The scow was brought to Prince Rupert and was taken to McLean Shipyards for repairs.

A CHIP OFF THE handsome block, Sean Flynn, 16-year-old son of veteran actor Errol Flynn, arrives with his stepmother, Patricia Wymore, at the London premiere of "It's a Wonderful World." Sean is the son of Errol's first wife, Lili Damita.

Election Fight Continues, Cries of "Smear" Resound

VANCOUVER (CP)—Name calling, charges of government immorality and cries of "smear" punctuate the British Columbia provincial election campaign, now entering its final week.

Typical of the heated blasts which are exchanged daily was one by Robert Strachan, CCF opposition leader, who denounced the Social Credit government as the "most slippery, ingenious collection of political heelers ever to grace the political scene in B.C."

Mr. Strachan, countered Premier Bennett, is a teller of falsehoods "unfit to run in this election at all."

Liberal leader Arthur Laing labelled Social Credit "the most immoral government in Canadian history." Retorted Attorney-General Robert Bonner: "For the Liberal party to come out as the champion of virtue after 40 years of recklessness is the joke of the year."

Voting takes place Sept. 19.

SAY PUBLIC MISLED

The government is being accused of misleading the public in financial matters, suppressing a police report on one of its former cabinet ministers and making exorbitant claims about the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Cabinet speakers in turn have charged their opponents with employing smear tactics, using the wrong figures to justify their finance arguments and conspiring to halt the eastward march of Social Credit.

But while the CCF, Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties swing freely at the government, they never swing together. A proposal early in the campaign that they co-ordinate their attack was swiftly rejected by all three.

Liberal spokesman say the government uses several sets of books to back its claim to debt reductions, contending that actually the provincial debt has risen.

Health Minister Eric Martin, who has been carrying the ball for the government in finance matters—Premier Bennett is finance minister—argues that opposition speakers use the wrong set of figures. He claims that debt has been reduced by $76,000,000 to $115,000,000 since Social Credit took office four years ago.

EDICT OF SILENCE

Two CCF officials charged Premier Bennett with handing down "an edict of silence" in the case of Robert Sommers, accused by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy of misconduct in the issuance of forest management licences while he was minister of land and forests.

Mr. Sommers resigned his cabinet post last February after launching a slander action against Mr. Sturdy. He is a candidate for re-election in Ross land-Trail.

The two CCF officials, provincial secretary Harold Thayer and provincial president Alec Macdonald, said Attorney-General Bonner obeyed his premier's edict of silence by refusing to make public an RCMP report on the charges against the former minister.

Mr. Bonner said all information relating to the case will be released when it is heard in court.

One of Social Credit's favorite campaign topics is the PGE, recently extended from Squamish 40 miles south to Vancouver and converted from a lame-duck line into what the government calls the most modern railroad on the continent.

Conservative chief Deane Finlayson claimed in an election address that the government has

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Pulp Mill Back Operating

One of Two Turbines Fixed

Production at the Watson island plant of the Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd. began again at 9:15 a.m. today after a power failure had caused a 36-hour shutdown, it was reported this afternoon.

Mill manager J. G. Lewis said that one of two turbines at the plant was back in operation and that the other one should be ready by Thursday morning.

"However, it won't be until early tomorrow morning that the electrical load will require the additional turbine," Mr. Lewis said.

The mill was shut down yesterday after a thrust bearing in one of the turbines burned out Monday night when the plant was started up and the No. 2 turbine was found to be inoperative.

Impaired Drivers Fined Total of $150

Two impaired charges brought fines totalling $150 for two men who appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court this morning.

Fined $50 and costs or in default of payment sentenced to serve one month in jail was Metro Shuparski, 21, who pleaded guilty to driving on Third avenue while impaired. He was also fined $25 for driving without a current driver's licence.

Fined $75 and costs or in default to serve one month in jail was Gerald Robertson, 1220 Park avenue who pleaded guilty to a charge of being in control of a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired. Robertson was picked up early this morning in a car parked near Eleventh Avenue East and Alfred Street, police said.

MINISTER OF EDUCATION Ray Williston will be in Prince Rupert Friday to take part in an election open forum, scheduled for the Civic Centre and sponsored by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Williston will speak on behalf of Prince Rupert SC candidate W. H. Murray who will be on an election tour of outlying areas in that time. Also on the platform will be CCF candidate George E. Hills and Liberal standard bearer A. Bruce Brown. Mr. Murray expects to be back here in time for an open forum at the Canadian Legion Sunday, sponsored by the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council.

A. A. ISHKOV ... wishes for peace.

JAMES SINCLAIR ... "one world or none."

MAYOR GIVEN GIFT

No More War Seen By Soviet Minister

There'll be no war if Canadians and Russians get to know each other better, Soviet Fisheries Minister Alexander Ishkov told a large gathering here last night on the final night of his cross-country inspection tour.

Speaking to a large cross-section of the community at a dinner sponsored by the City of Prince Rupert, the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative association and the Prince Rupert Wholesale Fish Dealers association at the Canadian Legion he said that the visit of his party should be followed by an exchange of visits between Canadian and Russian scientists, fishermen and businessmen.

"We have seen (after touring the fishing industry from the east coast to the Pacific coast) only one trouble. We do not visit each other often enough."

Mr. Ishkov, who had earlier proposed a toast to the Queen and responded to one to the president of the Presidium of the U. S. S. R., said that in winding up his tour in Prince Rupert he could draw his conclusions on what he had seen.

He said that he had learned that the aim of Canadian industries was to acquire more fish, produce cheaper fish of a higher quality.

"We ourselves have a huge fishing industry but in Canada we have seen much from which we can learn and implement in our own fisheries."

He said that he and his party had found the technical level of Canadian fishing industry corresponded to that of Russia and that they were convinced the two countries had common problems.

Further Exchanges Urged

The visit opened up the opportunity for a wide exchange of technical knowledge and information, he said.

"We have witnessed here that people are employed in peaceful labor; that the people wish to improve their standard of living, to build better cities, to create a better and happier life, the Russian minister said

The majority of people say, he said, "no more wars — we wish to live in peace.

"We were very pleased to hear this. The sole wish of the Soviet people also is to improve their welfare. In the Soviet Union the people do not think of war. They remember the terrible experience of the Second World war."

He said the Russians are doing everything in their power to prevent war.

"In these intercourses," he said, "we are getting to know each other better and the warm welcome we received testifies that we are the same people —Canadian and Soviet.

"We also take care of our children, we build schools; we too are fond of football and soccer and hockey; we want to live in peace."

The minister's familiar infectious smile left his large, mobile face as he spoke in forceful phrases through his interpreter Edward Vardumin. The audience of local fisheries officials, fishermen, government experts and civic leaders was visibly moved and broke into applause three times.

"We don't meet often enough. The more we meet the more we will forget. There will be no war."

He turned to Mayor George E. Hills, chairman of the dinner and produced a red case containing six vodka cups, made of silver and hand-enamelled by Russian craftsmen in intricate patterns.

"I hope that the mayor will use these when he is with his family and when he is entertaining friends and I hope he will remember our visit by them. I wish happiness and the best of luck for the future of the inhabitants of this city," Mr. Ishkov concluded.

The heavy-set Russian sat silently through an enthusiastic applause, then walked slowly from the dining hall bowing to each guest he encountered and shaking his hand warmly.

To Live in World of Peace

Earlier Fisheries Minister Sinclair, who introduced Mr. Ishkov and his party, said he hoped that they will return "with the feeling we want to live in a world of peace.'

"I wanted them to see that we have an abiding interest in peace; that the one thing we value and will defend is our freedom and that we realize that there will be one world or no world."

Mr. Sinclair was introduced by former city resident Alistair Fraser, executive assistant to the fisheries minister who praised the Russian visitors for their amiability and Mr. Sinclair as a distinguished statesman.

Mr. Fraser was introduced by Mayor Hills who also extended a welcome to the Soviet party from the city, the Prince Rupert Co-Op and the Wholesale Fish Dealers association.

Of Mr. Ishkov the mayor said: "I found him a likeable fellow, most interested in all different phases of the fishing industry."

It was his interest and also his knowledge of processes in the industry that caused a good natured argument over crab-

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Pilots on Suez Plan to Walk Out

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden told a tense House of Commons today that the United States has agreed to join Britain and France in setting up immediately an international association to protect rights of users of the Suez Canal.

Eden said:

"This users' association will be provisional in character and we hope that it will help to prepare the way for a permanent system which can be established with full agreement of all interested parties."

The prime minister said the Big Three Western powers were still discussing the details of the plan—but this was the broad outline.

Eden's announcement came only 90 minutes after Egypt was served notice by most non-Egyptian Suez pilots and technicians that they were walking out on Saturday.

Egyptian President Nasser's spokesman immediately charged that this was a "conspiracy" to wreck the canal.

Giving Parliament the outline of the Big Three plan for dealing with the crisis immediately Eden said the users' association being set up would include the United States, France and Britain and "other principal users of the canal will be invited to join."

"The users' association," he explained, "will employ pilots and undertake the responsibility for the co-ordination of traffic through the canal."

"The Egyptian authorities will be requested to co-operate in maintaining the maximum flow of traffic through the canal."

Eden said "it is contemplated that Egypt shall receive an appropriate payment from the association in respect of the facilities provided by her."

But, he explained, the "transit dues will be paid to users' association and not to the Egyptian authorities."

Chamber Lauds Action on Road

A letter of commendation to Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi for his promptness in attending to the proposed road between Port Edward and Cassiar was approved at the initial meeting of the Chamber of Commerce's 1956-57 season this week.

A motion by L. M. Felsenthal, seconded by A. F. Williams, urged that the chamber write the minister of highways thanking him for his prompt attention to the construction of the road that will join the cannery communities of Sunnyside, North Pacific and Cassiar.

In other business the chamber heard a report on the Associated Boards of Trade annual meeting in Prince George last June.

200 Women To Take Part In Fund Drive

Almost 200 women volunteers, including those from the local Salvation Army corps will take part in the Red Shield fund campaign when the one-day blitz is staged next Monday, it was announced today.

In addition to the women who have been assigned to 17 zones throughout the city, 34 businessmen will canvass the shopping district downtown. The women are under the direction of Mrs. George Cook while the businessmen are headed by George Cook Red Shield campaign chairman.

The one-day campaign will be for $3,000 which is $500 more than last year's quota and is made necessary by the increasing demand for Salvation Army work.

Anyone who knows ahead of time that they will not be home next Monday night is asked to take his other donation to the campaign chairman, Mr. Cook, Jewelers.

U.S. Navy Quits Vessel Search

GUAM (Reuters)—The United States Navy today discontinued a search for an unidentified vessel which was reported early this morning to be sinking in heavy seas 247 miles from this Pacific naval base.

The destroyer Marsh was the first craft to reach the scene after picking up an S.O.S. message from the stricken ship which said: "Sinking fast. Two men washed overboard. Need immediate assistance."

The navy reported that the mysterious vessel was not an American ship because all American ships in the area have been accounted for.

The Weather

North Coast Region. Mostly clear. A few fog patches over the water drifting over the land in the early morning and overnight. Little change in temperature. Light winds occasionally reaching northwest 15 over open water in the afternoons. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert 50 and 65; Sandspit 53 and 65.

Years of Planning in Louisville Sees Segregation Without Incident

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Years of planning paid off for Louisville this week as racial segregation in its schools ended without incident.

It was in sharp contrast to other towns in the southern states where mobs rose up against Negroes enrolling in previously all-white schools.

Louisville's superintendent of schools, Dr. Omer Carmichael, said the smoothness with which Louisville's schools integrated was not left to chance.

"We anticipated the United States Supreme Court's ruling and started making our plans."

NEGROES ENROLLED

An estimated 2,800 Negro students—approximately one-fourth of the Negro pupils in this city of 400,000—enrolled in previously all-white schools.

Churches, the press, radio, television, fraternal groups and civic clubs supported Carmichael's program. Speakers fanned out from his office orienting the population for what was to come. The superintendent made 60 such talks.

On the opening day of school, white and Negro students walked the corridors together, sat side by side in class.

"A lot of credit must be given the teachers and principals," Carmichael said. "Without their interest for a good Louisville school program after the court's decision, it would not have been possible."

TASK MADE EASIER

The task was "made easier," Carmichael said, by integration in other fields. The University of Kentucky began admitting Negro students at the graduate level in 1948. The University of Louisville has Negro students. The city's public parks, libraries and amphitheatre are open to all. There is no segregation on the city's buses.

"People sitting and talking with them (Negroes) helped more than people realize, and without that and the other factors it would have taken a longer period of preparation," Carmichael said.

National guard militiamen now have left Clinton, Tenn., after week - long demonstrations against school integration.

The last contingent of 50 Tennessee guardsmen slipped quietly out of Clinton Tuesday night after 590 white pupils and 11 Negroes attended classes together peacefully, but several hundred troops remained at hand today in the Sturgis area in Kentucky.

City Bus System Revision Outlined to City Council

Revisions in the city bus system, change in routes and an application for passenger loading zones in the downtown area were outlined to city council Monday by J. R. Singmaster, manager of Neal Evans Transportation Co. here, who took over the city bus service August 1.

All three matters were turned over to the utilities and the police and licencing committees for consideration and recommendation to council.

Labelling the bus business in Prince Rupert "an orphan" Mr. Singmaster told council his company would like passenger loading zones designated to facilitate operation of new schedules.

Mr. Singmaster also said that his company, Prince Rupert Transit, was considering seeking a boost in the single fare from 13 to 15 cents, but that ticket sales would remain at eight for $1.

"In effect there is no rate increase," the transit company official said.

In choosing loading zones, Mr. Singmaster told council, the company had tried as much as possible to keep to existing taxi loading zones.

He added that a new Section 2 route had been added and that the school bus connected with the new Roosevelt park school. Also there was a greater frequency of service to Seal Cove, particularly in the rush hours, Mr. Singmaster said.

He pointed out that while there had been some curtailment of Sunday service, it had been slanted to fit in with church service hours.

In addition, the company had cut the time to which students could use "student" tickets. Priority time will end at 4 p.m. instead of 6, Mr. Singmaster said.

He added that extensive plans for maintenance, and cleaning of vehicles is under consideration.