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Sea Cadets
TONIGHT!
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The Daily News

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TOMORROW'S TIDES

Friday, April 13, 1956.
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	2:20	22.2 feet
	15:07	19.8 feet
Low	8:53	1.9 feet
	20:54	5.9 feet

Pension Plan For CCC Workers Scheduled Before End Of Year

Mill Operations Still Expanding

A pension plan for the employees of the Watson Island Mill and woods division of the Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., will be introduced before the end of 1956, it was announced this morning.

Making the announcement was Maxwell W. MacKenzie of Montreal, president of the Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company Ltd., parent company of the Columbia Cellulose.

Mr. MacKenzie said that full details of the pension plan had not been worked out.

"It was only announced to the supervisors last night and a great deal of planning has yet to be made before it will be put into effect. It is all part of our program to improve conditions for our employees."

The statement was the highlight of a report of Canadian Chemical and Columbia Cellulose activities, made today by Mr. MacKenzie, who has just completed a visit here with Wentworth Brown, of Vancouver, vice-president and general manager of Columbia Cellulose.

The two-day visit, Mr. MacKenzie said, was to ensure that "our senior operating personnel knows how we are doing and where we are going."

STUDIES CONTINUING

The Columbia Cellulose Company, which operates what he termed "the best research program in Canada" is also engaged in engineering surveys regarding eventual expansion of the Watson Island mill.

The payroll had increased over the past year, he said and approximately 700 men now work out at the mill.

Production is continually expanding, Mr. MacKenzie adding that the Columbia Cellulose is now producing a variety of pulps. Besides its acetate pulp, the mill is now producing a bleached sulphite paper pulp for world markets. Also expected for production before the end of the year is a viscose grade of pulp for textiles.

MORE STABILITY

"The expansion is just another step to broaden our activities and place the mill and its employees on a more stable basis. The more diversified our operations can become, the more stable our operation will remain."

"We're going to get bigger and bigger," the Canadian Chemical president said.

He said that the Canadian Chemical plant at Edmonton was back to normal operation following repairs, necessitated from the December 5 explosion, which wrecked the acid recovery section of the plant.

The Columbia Cellulose's log-towing project from the Skeena River woods operations had been extremely successful and would also be expanded, Mr. MacKenzie stated.

He said the company was extremely satisfied with the successful conversion from coal to oil out at the Watson Island mill and that it was proving far easier to control.

Progress is still being made with Celgar's plans for a mill near Castlegar, in the West Kootenays.

U.S. Asks Marine Landings

ATHENS (Reuters) — The United States has asked Greece for permission to land 1,000 marines on Greek territory, an American embassy spokesman said here today.

The marines would not be kept in barracks on Greek soil, but would undergo training at their landing places, mainly the strategic east Mediterranean island of Crete, the spokesman said.

The marines would land at ports where units of the U.S. 6th fleet called, and would re-embark when the ships sailed, he added.

Earlier, a Greek government spokesman denied a report that the Americans had requested permission for the marines to be stationed in Greece.

The Greek spokesman said the landing of the marines would not be "exceptional," as it would come within the framework of military facilities granted the U.S. by Greece under a 1953 agreement. He added that an American request for the landing on Crete had not yet been received.

The decision by the U.S. last month to send some 1,600 marines to the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean was seen in diplomatic quarters as a move to put teeth in the 1950 tripartite declaration guaranteeing Israel or the Arab states against aggression.

A U.S. defence department spokesman, in announcing the move last month, said the marines would be "completely mobile" with the fleet and not be based anywhere in the area. The fleet is refuelled and completely supplied at sea and uses no base.

REFLECTING on his appearance before (top) and after his first haircut is 2½-year-old Jay Sebastian of Chicago. At bottom, Jay appears pleased with his new look after loosing his girlish curls.

Egyptian Jet Downed In Reprisal Tactics

By ERIC GOTTGETREU

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Egyptian military jet plane was shot down in Israeli territory today after an air fight between four Egyptian and two Israeli planes, an Israeli army spokesman announced.

The air battle erupted as angry Israeli troops redoubled their efforts against Arab commando raiders who staged five new attacks during the night. Three school children and a teacher were killed while at prayer in one of the raids. Government officials denounced the attacks as a new "round of aggression by Egyptian murder forces."

It was the first air battle of the current Israeli-Egyptian crisis. An Israeli spokesman said his government took "a grave view" of the incident.

The spokesman did not specify whether the Egyptian jets were Soviet-built MiGs or older-type British-built Vampires.

Large forces of police and troops were thrown into the all-out commando hunt. Public clamor mounted for retaliation to avenge the bloody hit-and-run raids which have killed 13 Israelis and wounded 51 in the last five days.

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said the latest attacks spelled Egypt's answer to peace pleas by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold of the United Nations who is concerting on the Middle East crisis with Egyptian officials in Cairo.

Although the Egyptian government has disclaimed responsibility for the commandos, a Cairo radio announcement said Wednesday night just before the raids that 300 suicide troops sent across the Gaza border last week had been pulled back.

STUDENTS SLAIN

The most serious of Wednesday night's commando raids was on an agricultural school in Shafir settlement, near Tel Aviv. The guerrillas burst into a prayer room and sprayed bullets at some 40 praying students, fatally wounding three children and a teacher. Five other students were wounded.

TB Outbreak Reported In Manitoba

Village Check Shows 19 Cases

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man. (CP) — An outbreak of tuberculosis has struck this northern Manitoba village.

Nineteen cases — 10 children ranging in age from 11 to 13 years, and nine adults — have been confirmed. The patients have been taken to sanitoria for treatment.

None of the children were Indians or Metis.

Dr. E. D. R. Bissett, supervisor of the northern Manitoba health unit, said Wednesday the situation is "very serious."

He said the outbreak was discovered early last month when a 13-year-old girl was sent to the Flin Flon hospital, 30 miles northwest of Cranberry Portage, because of hemorrhaging at the mouth. She was given two blood transfusions and x-rays revealed tuberculosis.

HOLD SURVEY

The child was taken immediately to the sanitorium at The Pas.

Arrangements were made to conduct x-ray and tuberculin tests at Cranberry Portage, a railway and sport fishing centre 350 miles northwest of Winnipeg. The other 18 cases were discovered then.

Dr. Bissett said the percentage was higher than normally expected, particularly in the grade IV class at the local school in which the original contact was discovered.

The doctors said they now feel that all contacts have been isolated.

UNBEKNOWNST TO THEM, visiting French Communist leader Maurice Thorez and his wife have attracted an enthusiastic — though non-political — "following" as they ride through the streets of Rome in a horse-drawn carriage. The rear axles of Roman "carrozze" have always been good for a free ride, and these youngsters take advantage of it without knowing — or caring — who the paying passengers are.

Man at Murder Scene Taller Than Suspect Says Witness

VANCOUVER (CP)—A husband and wife testified Wednesday that two men seen near where policeman Gordon Sinclair was slain did not compare in height with two murder suspects.

Mrs. Inga Neilsen said she saw two men standing near the spot where the policeman was shot Dec. 7.

One of the men was "a head taller" than his companion.

Her husband later backed up his wife's testimony.

When confronted with Joseph Gordon, 34, and James Carey, 26, she agreed with defence counsel that "neither of these men is a head taller than the other."

Carey was identified earlier by RCMP corporal Edward Carter as an informer in the slaying, still unsolved, of night club waiter Danny Brent nearly two years ago.

Mr. Neilsen said the taller of the men seen near the spot where Const. Sinclair was shot was "over six feet."

"The taller man put a white cloth on his head—like a turban," he said. "I saw them go down the lane . . . and heard two or three shots."

He said the shorter man ran west from the scene of the slaying.

The trial is continuing.

City Building At $86,230 During March

Building permits for construction in the city valued at $86,230 were taken out at city hall in March, the biggest month in building in the city so far this year.

The March total brings building figures for the city for the first quarter of the year to within $10,500 of construction value last year for the same period.

In the first three months of this year building permits for construction valued at $157,730 have been issued as compared to $165,[illegible] by the end of March, 1955.

The March total also represents an increase of $21,493 over construction figures of March, 1955 and $17,150 over February of this year when $68,580 in construction was started.

Greater portion of building permit value last month was provided by four new homes valued at a total of $79,500, while two commercial construction jobs, one at Royal Fisheries, valued at $[illegible],000 and the other at the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association Fair view plant accounted for $10,000 of the March building total, John Dolphin, city building inspector said.

The remainder of the March building figure was taken up by repairs and renovations on a smaller scale.

Strangulation Caused Death Says Coroner

Death by strangulation was the verdict of Coroner George K. Dewar [illegible] inquiry into the death [illegible] of Rudolph Brown, 50.

Mr. Brown, poet and a [illegible] for 19 years, was found dead Sunday afternoon in a wood shed near his home at Garden Point, Derby Island.

Prince [illegible] of the Mr. Brown was in charge [illegible] from a beam in the wood shed by a neighbor, Jacob Starko. A note was also found.

Funeral [illegible] were scheduled for from Funeral Home at 1 [illegible] afternoon, with Rev. R. J. Wesley of First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment [illegible] Memorial cemetery.

Court Quashes Conviction

An appeal against an impaired driving conviction in Juneau against John Earl Jackson, 3[illegible] Second Avenue was upheld by Appeal Court Judge W. O. Fulton Tuesday morning at the court house.

Judge Fulton quashed the conviction and ordered a $50 fine returned to Jackson who had pleaded not guilty when he appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court.

W. M. Poole, counsel for Jackson in seeking to have the judgment thrown out told the court that when Jackson was checked by police at the corner of Sixth Avenue and McIrvine Street early New Year's Day the car had been properly parked and was "locked down" mechanically and could not be self propelled.

WEATHER

North Coast Region — Cloudy with near periods in the southern half. Little change in temperature. Wind northwest 15 becoming southerly 20 in exposed areas this afternoon. The low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy 35 and 50, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 35 and 48.

Air Cadets, Sponsor Group Honor Squadron's Officer

The sponsoring committee, cadet's and women's auxiliary to the Prince Rupert Air Cadet Squadron No. 559, Tuesday night honored the squadron's commanding officer, Flying Officer Norman Haywood, who has resigned his post.

FO Haywood, who is expecting a transfer from Prince Rupert in May, resigned his post earlier than necessary to give the new commanding officer, Flying Officer J. E. Barrie an opportunity to familiarize himself with his command. FO Haywood will help the new CO prepare the squadron for the annual inspection parade schedule for June 15.

Presentations made Tuesday night saw sponsoring committee president John Laurie present FO Haywood with an engraved travelling clock. On behalf of the Air Cadets, Acting Warrant Officer Edward Turcotte, presented FO Haywood with an engraved copper vase and yesterday Mrs. C. D. Bruce, president of the women's auxiliary to the air cadet squadron, presented Mrs. Haywood with two bouquets of flowers, one on behalf of the auxiliary and one on behalf of the sponsoring committee.

In expressing the sponsoring committee's regret at losing FO Haywood, Mr. Laurie complimented him on "the excellent showing" the air cadet squadron had made under his command and praised him for his contribution to the youth of Prince Rupert during his stay here.

Replying to Mr. Laurie, FO Haywood said that he considered his successful command of the squadron wouldn't have been accomplished if it hadn't been for the complete co-operation and enthusiasm shown him by the cadets.

"I sincerely appreciate the co-operation of the sponsoring committee, the officers and civilian instructors, who have willingly given their time to our program of youth training."

He also thanked the cadets for co-operating with their instructors and officers.

"You must remember," he told the 50 cadets on parade, "that you have to learn to co-operate with others in whatever walk of life you may choose, regardless of what your job is or with whom you work." FO Haywood also thanked the women's auxiliary for its efforts on behalf of the cadets.

Although Tuesday's parade wound up the training syllabus the Air Cadet year will not be completed until June 30 at which time cadets will leave for summer camp training at the RCAF station at Abbotsford.

FO Barrie, the new commanding officer of the squadron who was introduced by FO Haywood, served for four years with the RCAF in the Second World War during which time he was a flying instructor.

More Projects Promised South

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett, after a varied first day of his tour of British Columbia, promised more projects for Vancouver and the lower mainland.

The premier, accompanied by Ralph Chetwynd, minister of railways, J. S. Broadbent, deputy railways minister, Lionel Gunderson, executive secretary of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Ron Worley, his executive assistant and newspapermen, spent the day surveying construction in and around Vancouver.

He said Garibaldi park would be developed as a major tourist centre when the Squamish highway is completed.

Mapping Trips Set Next Week

VICTORIA (CP) — Three government hydrographic survey ships sail from here next week to map more blank spots along the tricky B.C. coastline.

First vessel to leave port will be the Parry under Capt. Hugh Halkett. She will make tidal and other surveys in Drury Inlet.

Capt. George Ennard, who has been mapping the B.C. coast for the last 27 years, will head the fleet's flagship, the W. J. Stewart, to the east coast of the Queen Charlotte islands.

The Marabelle, with Capt. H. Matheson, leaves Tuesday for the Ocean Falls area.

Fall Injures Girl

Gail Davidson, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davidson, 1649 Second Avenue West, received a sore back, yesterday in a fall from her bicycle. She was taken to Prince Rupert General hospital by Prince Rupert ambulance about 4 p.m. yesterday. She was then allowed to go home where she is resting. Mr. Davidson said that x-rays disclosed no serious injuries, from the fall which resulted when his daughters bike hit a patch of soft earth.

RADIO PERSONALITY TO SPEAK TO CITY WOMEN TOMORROW

Kate Aitken, one of Canada's top radio commentators, travellers and lecturers will have a fund of topics from which to choose when she speaks tomorrow night at a public meeting sponsored by the Prince Rupert General hospital Women's Auxiliary in the Canadian Legion auditorium.

Mrs. Aitken, a grandmother of seven children, made her first public appearance in 1923 when she conducted a small cooking school. Since then she has been Wartime Conservation supervisor of the Price's board consumer branch; women's director of the Canadian National exhibition; women's editor of the Montreal Standard and a director of the Canadian International Hobby and Homecraft Show.

She has represented Canada at world-wide agricultural parleys, women's peace discussion and broadcasting conferences.

Mrs. Aitken, who arrives by plane from Vancouver tomorrow afternoon, will be hostess to the presidents of city women's organizations and civic leaders at a reception at the Club 27 between 3.30 and 4.30; will be guest of the hospital WA executive at a dinner at the Broadway cafe at 6.30 p.m. and speak at the public meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday morning she will be guest of the Credit Women's Breakfast club at the Broadway cafe and will also make a tape recording of her impressions of Prince Rupert before she leaves on the plane. Comments on her visit will be broadcast over radio station CFPR at 11 a.m. Monday.

Thousands Witness Kelly Arrival at Monaco

By EDDY GILMORE

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Film star Grace Kelly greeted Monaco's Prince Rainier III with a big smile and "darling" today as they staged a romantic reunion on the blue Mediterranean.

The American actress and the man she will marry next week were reunited on Rainier's yacht Deo Juvante II just off shore from his tiny Riviera principality. The bridegroom-to-be sailed his gleaming white, 138-foot craft out to tie up beside the liner Constitution which had brought his bride and a shipload of relatives, friends and reporters from the United States.

The only immediate kissing was a light one Rainier quickly planted on the future princess' slender hand.

Five minutes later, as the yacht steamed toward shore and the couple stood on the bridge, the prince wrapped his arms around his fiancee. Holding her, big white hat on with one hand, Grace snuggled up and put an arm around Rainier's shoulders.

HOLD HANDS

Then, radiantly holding hands, they sailed into port to a tumultuous welcome.

Thousands of Monaceans and visitors lined the rocky Riviera coast to watch the reunion of tiny Monaco's ruling Prince and the blonde American film beauty he will wed in ceremonies next Wednesday and Thursday.

The dockside, prepared for the landing of the future princess, was thronged with 3,000 tourists, reporters, photographers and hundreds of Monacan schoolgirls wearing red and white ribbons—the national colors—in their hair.

Even the weather provided a welcome fit for a princess. The blue Mediterranean was almost glassy calm, and it was a bright day, despite a few clouds overhead and darker skies to the north over the coast.

Scores of small boats cut white wakes in the sea around the Constitution and the yacht. Light planes and helicopters circled overhead.

As the Deo Juvante reentered the port of Monte Carlo, Miss Kelly and her prince came out on the bridge to receive a thunderous greeting. Lusty cheers from the crowd, rockets and sirens of the ships in port mingled with a 21-gun salute booming forth.

MISSED GRACE

The film star had been at sea more than a week, and friends of Rainier said that also described precisely his condition on dry land.

"Thank goodness her ocean voyage from America is over," said one of them, "for he's truly missed her a lot."

The prince dispatched two trucks to Cannes to pick up the luggage of the wedding party. Weary stevedores counted 317 trunks, bags and crates belonging to Miss Kelly, her family and friends.

Police said 16,000 flags hung from Monacan windows, and that makes a big flutter when you remember that Monaco's normal population is just over 30,000.

QUARTERS AT PREMIUM

But nothing is normal here now.

Monte Carlo is bulging with visitors—invited and uninvited. There isn't an empty hotel room from St. Raphael, far to the west in France to San Remo, to the east in Italy.

While the guest list has been carefully selected and trimmed, authorities are taking precautions against intrusions by undesirable elements. French police at Cannes and Nice already have informed a few members of the light-fingered pickpocket gentry to steer clear of the Riviera—for the next week.

Monaco's 65-man police force has been reinforced by French gendarmes.

Printer Injured At Daily News

Henry Lindquist, 855 First Avenue West, printer and pressman in the job printing department of the Daily News, is in Prince Rupert General hospital with a badly crushed index finger. Mr. Lindquist, working on one of the presses Monday afternoon, caught his right hand in one of the presses badly mangling the finger, splitting the flesh and fracturing the bone. He is recovering.