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TOMORROW'S TIDES

Saturday, June 30, 1956
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	5:38	16.6 feet
	18:18	18.2 feet
Low	11:49	6.5 feet

38 Killed In Anti-Red Revolt As Violence Hits Polish City

Tanks, Guns Used To Quell Uprising

BERLIN (AP)—Warsaw Radio announced today 38 persons were killed and 270 wounded in Thursday's "well organized revolt" in the Polish industrial city of Poznan.

The West speculated the Soviet new policy of leniency has been severely shaken by the bloody outbreak.

The Warsaw broadcast said Poznan was back to normal after the outbreak. It said the dead included "soldiers of the Polish army and public security functionaries who were killed while defending public buildings against the eruption of diversionary gangs."

Western business men in Poznan for an industrial fair said that the thousands of rioters screamed demands for more food and better living conditions.

The Warsaw broadcast indicated arrests were being made on a large scale, reporting:

"Preliminary investigation with regard to the arrested diversionists indicates that they are linked with the reactionary underground."

BUSES RUNNING

The Polish radio said that "by 7 a.m. today the overwhelming majority of workers in those establishments which interrupted work yesterday had come to work. Tramway and bus transport has been restored."

Some diplomatic quarters suggested the six-hour outbreak Thursday could set off the same chain reaction of anti-Communist violence which swept East Germany three years ago. Other observers contended the Polish government is strong enough to crush any uprising.

Unconfirmed reports circulated in West Berlin of anti-Red demonstrations in several other cities in German territories taken over by Poland after the Second World War. West Berlin newspapers, quoting travellers returning from Poland, told of unrest in the Baltic port cities of Szczecin, Gdansk, Gdynia and Allenstein.

Communist riot squads threw tanks and guns into action to bring a bloody halt to Thursday's uprising in Poznan, a city of 170,000 about 155 miles east of Berlin. Reports pieced together here indicated scores of persons were killed before Red authorities quelled the protests against shortages of food and demands for better living conditions.

Authorities "Master Situation"

Warsaw Radio said "the authorities were able to master the situation and to restore order." It said that the Red forces were "supported by the reliable part of the working class."

Radio Warsaw termed the outburst of violence a "well organized revolt . . . caused by imperialist agents and reactionary underground movements."

The rebellion took place under the eyes of dozens of western business men who had gone to the former German territory for a big industrial fair.

Warsaw Radio claimed "the enemy" had deliberately chosen Poznan "for the scene of his provocations" because of the industrial fair—"to cast a dark shadow on the good name of the people's republic of Poland and to render more difficult the development of peaceful international co-operation."

The broadcast reported that Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz and other top Communist party officials went to Poznan.

Eyewitness accounts said the demonstrations began peacefully during the morning as a general strike in factories, but soon erupted into violent rioting.

Chanting columns of workers massed in ranks of 12 to 20 abreast and marched toward the fair grounds. Police armed with machine pistols turned most of them back, and army tanks, armored cars and anti-aircraft guns were hurriedly rushed into position.

Mob Attacks Red Headquarters

Hundreds of workers attacked Communist party headquarters, one report said, and other demonstrators set fire to a jail, overturned streetcars and automobiles and completely immobilized the city.

Army and police guns opened up, witnesses reported, and screaming rioters struggled to take cover.

Eyewitnesses said they had the impression the outbreak resulted from failure of the Communist government to deliver on promises of better living conditions.

But there was a general belief here that it was the change in the Kremlin line that brought the disturbances boiling to the surface.

Sefton Delmer, chief foreign correspondent of the London Daily Express, reported from Warsaw that the outbreak was the result of conflict following the new policy of "thaw" — a lifting of former police oppression.

Steel Mill Furnaces Flicker Out

Plants Prepare For Deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — Fires in blast furnaces flickered out across the United States today as negotiators battled to settle the steel industry's contract dispute before the Saturday midnight strike deadline.

President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers of America awaited the industry's answer to his suggestion that top company officials join the deadlocked talks to avert a strike of 650,000 steel workers.

Meanwhile, talks were scheduled to continue between the union and industry representatives.

As gradual cooling-off operations to prevent damage to the giant steel furnaces got under way, Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell announced the government has no immediate plan of invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to prevent a shutdown in the key industry.

It is estimated that the cooling-off process, which takes about three days, plus an even longer time for rekindling the fires if a sudden settlement is reached, will cost the industry 500,000 tons of steel production valued at $65,000,000.

The union's 32-member executive board meets today to consider the situation. The board is empowered to make settlement proposals and recommendations to the wage policy committee.

The wage policy committee, with 170 rank-and-file members, meets later to hear McDonald report on the status of the bargaining. It has the power to approve or reject any agreement reached by negotiators.

LENORE HUGHAN
. . . . Miss Gyro Club.

MARILYN FARMER
. . . . Miss Local 708.

THESE TWO GIRLS make up the total of eight candidates entered in the Miss Prince Rupert Beauty Contest as part of the Elks lodge Dominion Day celebrations, July 2. Winner will receive a paid round-trip to Vancouver and three busy days of activities representing this city in the "Miss PNE" contest at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver in August. The local beauties will appear as pictured above in T-Shirts and shorts on their sponsors' floats in the grand parade Monday morning and then introduced to the public on a stage in the Algoma Park. In the evening contestants, wearing cotton dresses, will be introduced by guest of honor Eileen Laurie of Vancouver on a stage outside the Civic Centre and later will appear in the Civic Centre auditorium at the wind-up dance when the winner and runner-up will be announced.

—Photos by Van Meer Studio

Radio Licence Fee Urged

Will Aid Revenue Claims Society

QUEBEC (CP) — Licence fees should be charged for radio and television sets, the royal commission on broadcasting was told today.

The Quebec Historical Society proposed the return to the licence system as a means of raising revenue for the CBC, which is going into the red and will have a hefty deficit this year unless it gets a new appropriation from Parliament.

The old radio receiver fee was discontinued three years ago. There has been no television licence charge.

The society did not specify the amount of toll it favored but said in a brief that it is "just and logical" that Canadians benefiting directly from broadcast should pay in the form of a permit.

SEEK NATIONAL INSTITUTE

The Association of Career Professors of Laval University proposed a national radio and television institute be created. Such an institute appeared necessary "for the establishment of an enlightened and coherent cultural policy and for the formation of a competent personal culture," the association stated.

The Historical Society supported statutory government subsidies for both radio and TV services "to balance the budget."

With regard to television, the society's brief states: "By reason of the danger that programs from the United States constitute for our culture and modes of life, the Canadian government must contribute in a proportion necessary for the maintenance of a good television service in the country."

(Photo by Van Meer Studio)

BOTANICAL RARITY, a Siamese-twin banana is shown being held by Mrs. H. S. MacTier, of No. 10, Killas Apartments. Mrs. MacTier, medical record clerk at Prince Rupert General Hospital while shopping at a local food mart, purchased bonanza-banana to find it contained two perfectly-formed bananas in the one skin. Inquiries around Prince Rupert have failed to bring to light reports of such a rarity before.

Ships, Planes Out Twice To Save Persons at Sea

VANCOUVER (CP)—For the second time within 12 hours, rescue ships and planes put to sea Thursday night to save two persons off Canada's west coast.

An unidentified man and boy won their fight with rough seas off Cortez Island after their 14-foot inboard motorboat swamped.

Earlier Thursday, two fishermen narrowly missed an appointment with Davey Jones when an RCAF flying boat made a daring landing in high seas as their boat I'm Alone III sank beneath them.

Rescue forces were too late Thursday night. The two in the 14-foot boat made it safely to Reef Point before RCAF air-sea rescue planes and two tugs could reach the area.

Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman of Reef Point on Cortez Island spotted the swamped boat through binoculars as it was being tossed about a mile from shore.

They drove to where the two would make shore, but they reached shore safely on their own.

In the other incident, Norman Ryall, 43, and Ronald Innas, 28, both of Vancouver, clung to the overturned hulk of their ship for four hours before they were picked up.

Stewart Doig, 33, also of Vancouver, swam 70 feet to the ship's dinghy after the ship overturned. He had drifted about a mile from the scene when picked up by the tugboat.

Flt.-Lt. Andy Carswell, acting commander of 121 Communications and Rescue Flight at Sea Island, took a Canso flying boat to the scene after the men's plight was reported by a Trans-Canada airliner.

The airliner circled the capsized boat to point out its position to the rescue plane and, despite a wind of more than 20 m.p.h. and seas that were high for a seaplane, Flt.-Lt. Carswell managed to land alongside the boat.

"Just as the rescue plane came near, the angle of our boat changed, and as the plane touched down, the boat lifted straight up and sank," said Ryall.

"Another 10 minutes or so and the end of the story might have been different."

"Near Riot" Follows Flag Incident

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Fists flew in a "near riot" that followed the cutting down of an American flag here Thursday night.

Police said the trouble started when one of five men identified as belonging to the crew of the Canadian National cruise ship, Prince George, climbed a pole, in front of a downtown cafe and cut a rope holding the flag.

Passersby tangled with the men and police were called. Officers said the men fled when they arrived.

Names of the men were not learned but Capt. E. B. Caldwell, skipper of the Prince George, said the "guilty parties will be found and punished severely."

The flag was one of many being flown in readiness for the July 4 Independence day celebrations.

Actress Suing For Divorce

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — Actress Marie McDonald, confined to bed due to complications of pregnancy, Thursday sued shoe manufacturer Harry Karl for divorce. Her brief complaint charged extreme cruelty. Her action followed by a week dismissal of a divorce and child custody suit brought by Karl. The couple has signed a property agreement which gives Miss McDonald custody of their two adopted children plus support and alimony.

Whiteman Plans Rock, Roll Concert

BALTIMORE (AP) — Paul Whiteman, who has waved his baton in time to both jazz and the classics, will sponsor a rock and roll concert July 11 at Westport Stadium here. If the try-out is successful, Whiteman said, he will set up a countryside tour with himself as master of ceremonies.

H. J. Brown Funeral Held

Funeral services for Hugh John Brown, 80, of Port Simpson, who died Sunday at Prince Rupert General Hospital were held yesterday afternoon at Ferguson Funeral Home with Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber of the First United Church officiating.

Mr. Brown, who up until recently was the caretaker at the Port Simpson hospital, had been a resident of this district for the past 42 years.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Brown came to the Skeena river area to work in the cannery business. For many years he was utility man at the hospital at Port Essington when Dr. R. W. Large was medical missionary there. Later he was storekeeper at Brown's Store at Port Essington, leaving there to work at Port Simpson 15 years ago.

At the service, the hymns "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Abide With Me" were sung.

Interment was at Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were G. Lemire, William Bremner, Henry Rochester, H. F. Robins, R. S. Donaldson and Alex Mitchell.

20,972,000 Pounds Landed From Area 2 Up to June 23

Halibut landings up until June 23 from Area 2 totalled 20,972,000 pounds and from Area 3 to the same date, 4,524,000 pounds, E. V. Whiting of the International Fisheries Commission office here announced this morning.

The halibut season ended for Area 2 at 6 a.m. Wednesday. Quota for the area is 26,500,000 pounds.

Of the Area 2 catch, Canadian halibutmen landed 6,303,000 pounds at northern British Columbia ports while United States vessels landed 363,000 pounds.

Of the Area 3 catch, United States vessels landed 367,000 pounds and Canadian boats 148,000 at northern B.C. ports.

U.S. halibut fleet landings at southeast Alaska ports were 7,545,000 pounds from Area 2 and 974,000 pounds from Area 3. There were no Canadian landings at southeast Alaska ports, Mr. Whiting said.

Falling Snag Kills Logger

A logger at Orr's Logging Camp, South Bentinck arm, was killed Tuesday when struck on the head by a falling snag, RCMP in Prince Rupert reported this morning.

Name of the man is being withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

An inquest into the death was held yesterday by Coroner W. C. Proby of Ocean Falls, police said. However, results of the inquest have not yet been received here.

Freighter Takes Cargo of Pulp; Second Ship Due

The Saguenay-Terminals Ltd. freighter SS Gulla left Watson island last night with a cargo of about 1,000 tons of Columbia Cellulose Company pulp and 200 tons of Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company chemicals destined for United Kingdom and continental European ports.

The ship will call at San Pedro for fuel en route.

Expected to dock at Watson Island Sunday, preparatory to loading a cargo of 3,500 tons of CCC pulp is the Saguenay-Terminals vessel SS Titi Campanelli from Japan. The cargo is consigned to the U.K. and the continent.

WEATHER

Sunny periods during the afternoon. Sunny with cloudy periods Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 near the Queen Charlottes light elsewhere. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 45 and 60.

Commons Approves Plan To Share Relief Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's proposal to share with the provinces and municipalities part of their unemployment relief assistance costs has been approved by the Commons.

Main criticism directed at the measure in the House Thursday was that it does not go far enough. Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East), for one, said the federal government should bear full responsibility for relief to the jobless.

The legislation leaves to the provinces and municipalities the responsibility for all relief costs if the number of needy unemployed is .45 per cent or less of a province's population.

This percentage, based on June 1955, figures, gives this breakdown by provinces: Newfoundland 1,854 persons; Prince Edward Island, 486; Nova Scotia, 3,073; New Brunswick, 2,511; Quebec, 20,340; Ontario, 23,323; Manitoba, 3,820; Saskatchewan, 4,000; Alberta, 4,797; British Columbia, 5,872.

The federal government will share with the provinces—on a 50-50 basis—the costs of relief extended to needy unemployed in excess of the .45 population percentage.

The Commons gave the measure second reading, clause-by-clause study and third and final reading in one day. It now goes to the Senate.

In the Commons, Mr. Winch said the relief bill is "a terrific advance" for a Liberal government whose answer to unemployment in the 1930s was police clubs, tear gas and the riot act.

The answer to the problem of unemployment relief was an overall federal social security program. A division of responsibility among various levels of government would result in inefficiency, duplication and suffering.

Welfare Minister Martin said the provincial and municipal governments should care for a certain "threshold" percentage of their unemployed.

He said six provinces—all except Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario and Alberta — have signed agreements to receive the federal assistance, retroactive to July 1, 1955. Only Newfoundland and British Columbia so far had made claims under the agreement, the former claiming about $1,400,000 and the latter $720,000. Average relief cost in Newfoundland was about $11, and in B.C., $30.

Mr. Martin said a rough estimate of the cost of the plan to the federal government in the first year is about $6,000,000.

Appeal Court Triples Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP) — The two-year sentence of Goodman Florence, 55, who admitted defrauding the public of $200,000, was increased to six years by the British Columbia Court of Appeal Thursday.

Mr. Justice O'Halloran said the original sentence, imposed by Magistrate Oscar Orr, was "entirely inadequate."

Prosecutor Stewart McMorran, representing the attorney-general, appealed to the court for a stiffer penalty.

Mr. Justice O'Halloran said that the ends of justice would be served by increasing Florence's sentence.

"For five or six years this man defrauded the public of $200,000 by inducing 43 elderly people with a little capital to invest their money in him," he said.

Florence, an accountant, surrendered to police after reporting his dealings to the attorney-general's department.

$20 Million Aid Set For India From Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will contribute a maximum of $20,000,000 towards construction of a new hydro-electric project on the Kundah River in Madras state, India. The external affairs department Thursday night said an agreement covering the Colombo plan aid is expected to be signed soon at New Delhi.

Diesel Unit In CNR Yards

A diesel locomotive will be on display for public inspection in the shop area of the Canadian National Railway yards tomorrow from 3:30 p.m. a CN spokesman said this morning.

It is one of two "road-switcher" type diesel units, used by the railway for instructional purposes on the Smithers division.

The CNR ran diesel test units over the division earlier this year.

RECEIVES ALTA. GOVERNOR

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth today received John J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, at Buckingham Palace.

Jury Blames Dead Pilot For Prince George Crash

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A pilot from Van Nuys, Calif., killed with his young passenger in the crash of a photo-survey plane, has been found to blame for the accident.

A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday night that Frank S. Pynn died "through his own neglect and complete disregard for the aeronautical regulations of Canada." Killed with him was Jimmy Clarke, 12, of Prince George, along for the ride.

Witnesses said Pynn was flying well below the 1,000-foot minimum level established for flight over populated areas in Canada.

Testimony also disclosed that the pilot had been drinking.