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TOMORROW'S TIDES

Thursday, June 7, 1956
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	12:31	18.5 feet
Low	6:13	2.5 feet
	18:10	7.0 feet

SUN-BATHING in Vancouver city parks, long prohibited by law, has been made legal by the abolition of the old ban and these two girls greet the news enthusiastically. The two are Diane Bradley (left) and Yvonne O'Sullivan. (CP Photo).

Further Crisis Facing Commons Despite Pipeline Bill Passage

Interim Supply Bill Next Debate Issue

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's gas pipeline legislation gained final House of Commons approval early today on the 70th vote of its stormy three-week passage.

A last-ditch opposition barrier—a procedural argument—was thrown up after closure had clamped off debate on the bill itself for the last time at 1:03 a.m.

It delayed for nearly an hour the final step needed for passage. Then the barrier crumbled and with a succession of roll-call votes the bill was cleared through to the Senate.

The Commons, torn since May 14 over the most bitterly-contested issue in decades, adjourned at 3:10 a.m. after a marathon sitting of nearly 11 hours.

BRIEF TRUCE

Opposition leader Drew fired the parting shot: "The fight for freedom of Parliament has just started."

It was a clear indication the bill's passage meant only a brief truce and not a peace treaty.

Finance Minister Harris said he hoped the Commons today would start to deal with an interim supply bill which would replenish the treasury's nearly-bare coffers. The opposition may block the step on grounds formal notice of the bill was not given.

The government hopes the Senate will pass the pipeline bill no later than Thursday. The upper chamber suspended some of its rules Tuesday to permit passage in one day, if necessary.

Thursday is the government's deadline for enactment of the bill to lend up to $80,000,000 to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. to build the Prairie section of its long-delayed $375,000,000 natural gas line from Alberta to Montreal. If the deadline is missed, Trans-Canada is free from its agreement to build the line to Winnipeg by Dec. 31.

The unprecedented total of 70 votes taken during the three-week fight is only an index of what happened in that tumultuous period.

They cover the four closure motions the government put through to cut off determined opposition at each stage of passage. They also cover 24 appeals from rulings by the chair against repeated points of order raised by the opposition as it tried to have the bill blocked or thrown out on technical grounds. Every ruling was sustained by the Liberal-Social Credit majority.

Caucuses of the Progressive Conservative and government parties today may decide the issue of opposing the interim supply bill.

The last fiscal year ended last March 31. After that the House, at the request of the government, voted two months interim supply—that is, enough money to carry on for April and May.

Now the two months' supply has been exhausted.

Unless there is a vote by the Commons of the necessary money to pay the daily bills of government and salaries of civil servants, a crisis could develop.

PUT ON SPOT

If employees decided not to work unless they were paid much of the country's business would be affected.

If determined opposition obstruction develops on the supply bill, the government likely would be faced with the need to impose closure to get it passed. But the government, having used closure four times on the pipeline debate, might be unwilling to get the money that way and thus might be forced to go to the voters earlier than it wants to.

25 Per Cent Of Teachers Quit Posts

Booth Principal Heads List

Resignations from 20 city school teachers, headed by that of R. H. Davidson, Booth Memorial High School principal, were received and accepted by the Board of School Trustees for District 52 last night.

The resignations amount to more than 25 per cent of the 72 District 52 teaching staff.

Two appointments to city schools were confirmed.

Of the teachers leaving District 52 at the end of the current term, 11 are from Booth Memorial, two are from Borden Street elementary, three from King Edward elementary, three from Conrad Street elementary and one from Port Edward.

Others terminating teaching June 30 are:

Booth—J. M. Evans, acting vice-principal; Harold George, T. E. Brock, Miss Joan Hardie, Miss Vivian Malanchuk, Mrs. G. Frank Lane, N. R. McLaren, Peter Merson, Keith Wilkinson, R. B. Malcolm.

Borden Street — Miss Joan Mulloy, Miss Jean Bowyer.

King Edward—R. G. Stewart, Miss Lorna Chambers, Miss Rosemary Simcock.

Conrad—Mrs. Margaret Russell, Mrs. Gordon Griffin, Mrs. Nellie McFadden.

Port Edward—J. E. Geddert.

Appointments confirmed were those of Leonard Lavik to a secondary teaching position and Beverley Comer to an elementary post. Miss Comer, a Prince Rupert girl is the 1954 winner of the Henry Meyerhoff scholarship.

A FRENCHWOMAN PRAYS at the grave of an American soldier killed in the D-Day landings in Normandy 12 years ago today. Despite the passing of the years, French families still lay flowers at the crosses marking the graves of Allied soldiers who gave their lives in the liberation of France after four years of Nazi domination.

D-DAY PLUS 12 YEARS

Pilgrimages Continue To Allied Landing Place

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP)—Today's anniversary of D-Day found residents and visitors again making the annual pilgrimage to the channel-washed strip of brown sand where the Allies landed on a cloudy morning 12 years ago.

The biggest celebration of the anniversary was the 10th, two years ago. Now the ceremonies are smaller, but as heartfelt.

Today's military observances were largely confined to the cemeteries—French, British and Canadian — scattered along the coast. The schedule called for the usual speeches, rifle salutes and sounding of the Last Post before the visitors moved quietly through the ordered rows of graves or walked reflectively along the beaches.

Omaha Beach now shows almost no trace of the invasion. A rusted landing ship can be seen far down the beach. At low tide with broken skeleton of sunken ships poke through the Channel waters. That's about all.

NOTABLE ABSENTEE

While the foreign visitors renew their memories along the coast, many French villages fill their churches and city halls to commemorate the days that freed them from German occupation. The tradition has grown strong in the Channel region, and local observances will go on for several days.

The first ceremony was arranged for Granville, the first town liberated in France by the Americans. The town has been a regular stopping place for British and Canadian visitors who were members or had relatives in the airborne division which freed that area.

The official British party at the D-Day ceremonies was headed by Housing Minister Duncan Sandys, a son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill.

One notable absentee this year was Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, deputy supreme commander of European NATO forces who was in over-all command of the ground troops who stormed the beaches 12 years ago. Montgomery has made the D-Day pilgrimage every year since, but this year he is touring Canada.

Canadian Port Priority Asked Before Corridors

A resolution asking that consideration be given to existing northern B.C. ports before efforts are made to establish Canadian corridors across the Alaska Panhandle was passed at the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution will be referred to the associated boards of trade meeting at Prince George later this month.

Pointing out that in exchange for the corridors Canada would be required to make a major concession to the U.S. which presumably would involve hydro-electric power, and that there is a shortage of sites in the world where low-priced power can be produced, the resolution expressed belief that "such power sites within the boundaries of Canada should be developed in Canada for Canadians for this and future generations."

It further believed that present northern B.C. Ports, with present and proposed road and rail connections, are "sufficiently far north to serve the northern half of the province in the same manner that Vancouver now serves the southern half."

The point was also made that "existing coastal areas of northern B.C. include adequate townsites, industrial areas and harbors, and are within feasible transmission-line distance from the sources of hydro-electric power in the northern B.C. and Yukon area."

Opposition was expressed "to any negotiation which would tend towards the establishment of large industry using Canadian power outside Canadian territory."

If passed at Prince George, the resolution will be addressed on behalf of the associated boards to the prime minister, the external affairs department, E. T. Applewhaite, MP, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and A. B. Brown, MLA.

Another resolution calling for the establishment of television in this area by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was referred back to the executive committee for rewording before it is presented to the Prince George meeting.

It was also decided that the Chamber should submit to the associated boards of trade a resolution asking that after the summer season the Canadian National Railways put its modern sleeping-cars back into service on the northern line. The cars were recently withdrawn to fill the needs of trans-continental service. A letter from the CNR was read indicating that the matter would receive study during the summer.

The Chamber further agreed to sent a wire to the board of transport commissioners protesting an increase of 15 per cent in coastal freight rates. While admitting it was "reasonable" to increase rates in view of increased costs, the Chamber believed that 15 per cent was excessive.

French-Owned Lavandin Wins Derby

EPSOM, Surrey, England (AP) — Lavandin, owned by millionaire perfume maker Pierre Wetheimer, won the 177th running of the Derby in a stirring photo finish today.

Mantaval, the only American-owned horse in the field and a 50-to-1 outsider, was second. Montaval is owned by Ralph B. Strassburger of Norristown, Pa. Roistar was third.

Twenty-seven three-year-olds started in the gruelling mile and a half race, and Lavandin barely held off the closing surge of Montaval, another French-bred.

The finish was close enough for the judges to call for a look at the pictures. They awarded the decision to Lavandin by a neck.

Two lengths separated Montaval and Roistar.

Chamber Plans Further Action On Car Lot

The Chamber of Commerce is not convinced that the collection of wrecked cars on a lot outside the city limits is a "necessary evil" and has instructed its municipal committee to investigate the matter further.

The dump of wrecked cars was described as "an unsightly but necessary evil" by City Clerk-Comptroller R. W. Long in a letter answering previous queries by the chamber. The clerk-comptroller added that it was better to put wrecked cars there than leave them on city streets.

"This is nonsense," A. Bruce Brown said, "the city can control the leaving of junk in the streets." He contended that since the city did not own the property in question, some legislation should be passed to prevent the disposal of junk at the entrance to the city.

G. P. Lyons protested it was unreasonable to discriminate against that particular lot when there were other used car lots throughout the city.

"That is not a used car lot. It is a junk lot," Mr. Brown replied.

Stevenson Wins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson crushed Estes Kefauver in a crucial primary election in California Tuesday, handing the Tennessee senator a severe setback in his battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kefauver conceded defeat in California early today, but said he would continue his fight for the nomination.

Unofficial results from 12,344 of California's 24,160 precincts gave Stevenson 458,785 and Kefauver 261,003.

Tom Uphill, 82 Set For Election

VICTORIA (CP)—Tom Uphill, 82, one of B.C.'s most colorful politicians for the last 36 years, said Tuesday he's all set for the next provincial election.

"It looks as if we shall have one this year—things are hotting up for it," Mr. Uphill told reporters.

Three Canadians $140,000 Richer After Big Race

Two Ontario ticket-holders and one in Montreal won $140,000 each today in the Irish hospital sweepstakes by virtue of the stirring Epsom Derby victory of the French-owned Lavandin.

40th Briton Shot

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — Cypriot rebels shot to death a British colonial official early today. His Turkish-Cypriot driver was wounded. The victim, Thomas Milen, 26, was the 40th Briton—and the fourth British civilian—killed since April.

No New Fires In Forests

VICTORIA (CP) — For the first time since the official forest fire season opened May 1 no new fires were reported in the Vancouver district in the 24 hours up to noon Tuesday.

There still are 20 fires burning in the district but all are under control.

The government lifted the partial industrial closure Tuesday on the Bella Coola watershed in the Prince Rupert district. Only one fire was still being patrolled by a 10-man crew.

Weather forecasts for most parts of B.C. were favorable for fighting forest fires.

City Construction Still Tops Total At Same Time in 1955

Construction in Prince Rupert for the first five months of the year showed an increase of $13,903 over building during the same period last year, according to the value of building permits issued at City Hall by the end of May.

So far this year, permits for building valued at $270,165 have been issued as compared to a value of $256,162 in the first five months of 1955, John Dolphin, city building inspector said.

In April 1956, 46 permits for construction valued at $56,455 were taken out as compared to a value of $44,310 in April last year. In May of this year, 49 permits for construction valued at $56,100 were issued compared to $43,340 in May 1955.

April 1956 total includes four new homes valued at a total of $32,000 while $16,500 of the May total is represented by two new homes. The remainder of the construction last month was almost exclusively repairs and renovations. Largest single repair job was $7,500 construction at the Standard Oil Company dock.

MRS. MABLE S. TAYLOR of Hamilton, Ont., has been elected president of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation at the annual meeting in Winnipeg. She succeeds Mrs. E. Evans of Victoria. (CP Photo).

Twelve Years After Normandy Experts Feel Mighty Amphibious Landings Thing of Past

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A dozen years after the Normandy landing, the mightiest amphibious operation in history, many military men feel sure of one thing—mankind will never see another one like it.

The spectacle of massed navies, bombarding a foreign shore as they unleash thousands of attacking troops, is probably a thing of the past. It is almost as outmoded as a clash between knights on horseback.

The amphibious operation is one of the oldest forms of war. It is also one of the most imaginative and difficult of manoeuvres to execute. It is always a titanic gamble, made perilous by hidden reefs and the whims of wind and weather.

CLASSIC EXAMPLE

When an amphibious operation succeeds, it often succeeds brilliantly. But when it fails, it is often an irretrievable disaster.

The Normandy landing will perhaps go down in the textbooks as the classic example of a successful amphibious operation.

Just 12 years ago this morning, after being postponed 24 anxious hours because of bad weather, it happened. The English channel was speckled with hundreds upon hundreds of converging ships carrying scores of thousands of battle-clad soldiers. The sky swarmed and thundered with planes that came and went ... and came and went again ... and fire flamed and blood flowed on the beaches.

No one who was part of that day and is alive now can ever forget it, the feeling of unity combined from the joint strivings of hundreds of thousands of men over weary months, all forged into one supreme purpose—to land and seize a few strips of sandy soil and the pastures beyond. There was a terror and exultation in being part of it.

DOOM FOR GERMANY

The operation succeeded so well that 26 days later the Allied command had put ashore a million men, 566,646 tons of supplies and 171,532 vehicles. It had suffered 60,770 casualties—the attacker usually pays higher initially—and taken 41,000 prisoners, and the German doom began.

Today could such an operation succeed? Hardly. Assuming an enemy had the H-bomb, the massing of fleets to support a major landing would be suicidal. A few well-placed hell bombs would turn any massed navy into debris.

Further development of guided missiles with H-bomb warheads—one bomb hits, one city disappears — makes even the thought of another Normandy-landing-type operation seem quaint and old-fashioned and unnecessary.

For better or for worse, the art of warfare has progressed so fast that today the whole earth is a potential beachhead.

Wherever you live is a target.

The Weather

Variable cloudiness. Frequent showers south portion and occasional showers north portion. Little change in temperature. Winds south 15 in exposed areas and light elsewhere. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 45 and 55.

Rain Complicates B.C. Flood Fight

CRESTON, B.C. (CP)—A new rise in the dangerous Kootenay river was expected to hit here today as civilians and soldiers bolstered hard-pressed dikes saw calculations about the river's run-off peak knocked askew by rain.

Further trouble also was threatened by the surging Columbia river 40 miles west of here at Trail. And where the Kootenay joins the Columbia 17 miles north of Trail, ferry service was expected to halt today because of water over the approaches.

Magistrate Guy Constable, chief of flood protection forces here, said authorities are worried about a rise that showed up in in the Kootenay at Canal Flats, in the watershed that drains through the Creston area.

HEAVY SHOWERS

Mr. Constable said a rise in Kootenay lake along with the rise expected in the river upset calculations about when the flood peak, expected in the Wednesday-Friday period of this week, would arrive.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," he said.

Although cooler weather helped to ease the flood threat, it was accompanied by "quite heavy" showers that could produce further trouble from snow in the watershed.

Dikes stayed firm through Tuesday despite steady rain and snow and wave action caused by wind. The wind died Tuesday night and driftwood that moved in to the dikes softened the erosive effect of the waves.

Three hundred soldiers and civilians piled sandbags on the dikes.

An extra 40,000 sandbags needed for dike work were taken across Kootenay lake just before interruptions in ferry service started due to stormy weather and driftwood.

Two more families were evacuated from threatened homes in the Creston area Tuesday, joining an estimated 100 persons who moved out earlier.

Late Tuesday the Kootenay was reported at a level of 25.10 feet and still rising. However, upstream at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, the river was down three-tenths of a foot after flooding thousands of acres of farm land.

A government launch was moved here from Nelson, B.C., to stand by for emergency calls. It took along boats and equipment for use in the event anyone is marooned.

Halibut Price Slightly Up

Two vessels only sold catches on the Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange this morning with medium fish bringing an average of 21.2 cents a pound up from 10.0 yesterday.

The U.S. boat, Daily, with a catch of 38,000 pounds of Area 3 halibut, sold to B.C. Packers at prices per pound of 21.1 cents for mediums, 16 cents for large and 14 cents for chicken halibut.

The Canadian vessel, Mother III sold 37,000 pounds of Area 2 halibut to Pacific Fisheries at prices of 21.4 cents a pound, 16.5 cents a pound for large and 14.5 cents a pound for chicken.

The Ingrid II unloaded a catch of 24,000 pounds at the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association.