Drug Store Hours
Daily from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays
3 p.m. till 7 p.m.
Death's Pharmacy Limited
Ormes Drugs Limited

The Daily News

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

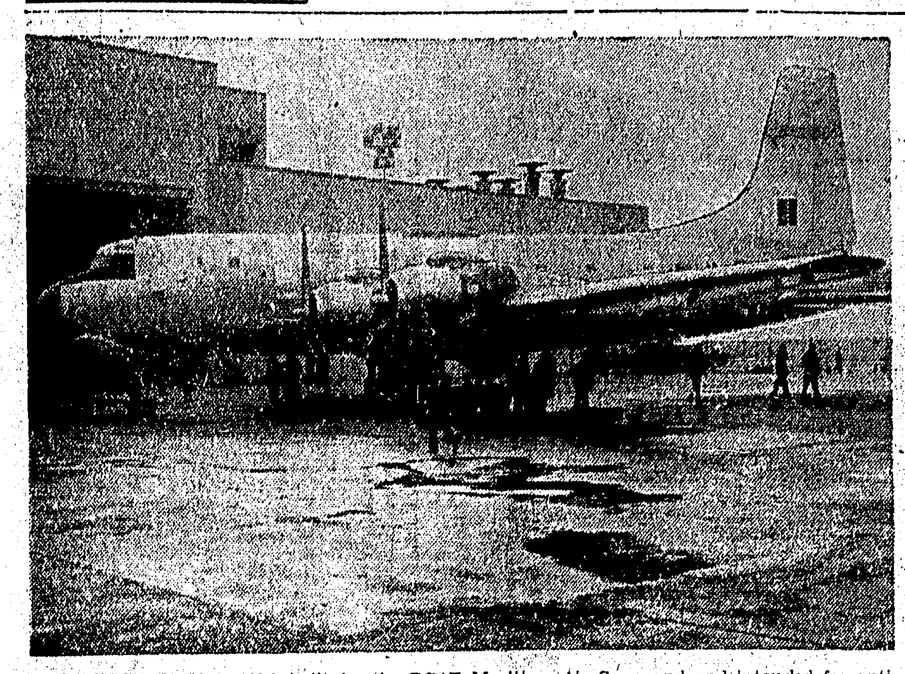
VOL. XLVI. No. 15 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1957 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,
VICTORIA, B.C.

TIDES
Saturday, January 19, 1957
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	3:32	22.3 feet
	15:38	21.9 feet
Low	9:37	4.6 feet
	21:57	2.1 feet

DEC 31/57



THE FIRST CL-28 PLANE, built for the RCAF Maritime Air Command and intended for anti-submarine patrol, rolls clear of the assembly hangar at the Canadair plant in Montreal. (CP Photo).

Prince Rupert Trainman Killed As Freight Trains In Collision

Highway Cleared After Exstew Wreck

A city trainman was killed and five members of the train crew were shaken up after two freight trains collided, spewing the engine, tender and six cars across the track and Highway 16 at Exstew 70 miles east of Prince Rupert last night.

Dead is **Norman William Parker**, 26, of 119 West Eighth Avenue.

In Terrace Hospital today suffering from shock is engineer, **Leonard Getz** of 427 East Seventh Avenue.

The four other train crew members, fireman, **Arthur C. Belanger**, trainman **S. R. Specht**, conductor, **S. C. Wozney** and conductor, **C. D. Blackhall**, all of this city, escaped injury.

Cause of the train-wreck has not been determined.

The collision occurred after a Prince Rupert bound freight train collided with the back-end of another freight train being shunted onto a siding to clear the main track.

The impact threw the city-bound train engine off the tracks and sent the tender careening across the highway blocking traffic.

Six log trucks three from each of the trains were flung off the track in all directions.

Trainman Parker was thrown from the engine "for some distance" it was reported. An autopsy is being performed at Terrace to ascertain cause of death.

An inquiry into the train wreck will be instituted.

RCMP in Prince Rupert said this morning the highway had now been cleared.

All east and west bound trains are skirting the train-wreck scene using the siding until the obstructions have been removed.

The west-bound freight train was carrying 47 cars of logs when it crashed into the east bound freight being shunted onto a siding at Exstew station to allow the city freight train through.

It is believed the city train swiped the back-end of the other train, throwing off with it the engine, tender and three cars.

The mishap occurred at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The wreck delayed the Kitimat train which was due in the city at 11:20 p.m. It arrived at 9 a.m. today.

A Jasper bound passenger train was also delayed eight hours at Tyee.

Another city-bound passenger train from Jasper which was due in at 2:10 a.m. did not arrive until 4:30 p.m. today.

Cause of delay was not the train wreck.

Macmillan Defends U.K. Action

Strong Ties With U.S. Urged

LONDON (Reuters) — Most of the press today hailed Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's television talk Thursday night as a move to rally Britain out of present economic and political troubles.

In his first major speech since becoming prime minister last week, Macmillan emphasized the need for strong ties with the United States and continental Europe.

He said he believes history will justify Britain's action against Egypt last November and described as "nonsense" claims that Britain "is on the way out" as a world power.

Reports of the talk were splashed on front pages under headlines declaring: Mac Rallies Britain—Second Class? Not Britain—It's GREAT Britain.

The Liberal News Chronicle praises Macmillan's message — especially for reminding Britain of the important Anglo-American partnership.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph takes issue with Macmillan's pronouncements on British strength, stating that "it is not a question of being second class or first class power . . ."

"It's rather a question of what strength we need to make us a partner with and not a satellite to the United States," the Telegraph says.

Macmillan said Britain is still a great country and is going to stay great.

He declared: "Every now and again since the war I've heard people say, 'Isn't Britain only a second or third class power now? Isn't she on the way out?

"What nonsense: This is a great country and don't let's be ashamed to say so. It has a superb record of achievement of every kind . . . it has no reason to quiver before temporary difficulties."

AB SIDNEY McLEOD of Owen Sound, Ontario, (left) and OS Rodger Harvieux (right) of Windsor, examine the cockpit of a Stratocruiser with the help of a British Overseas Airways pilot before taking off from Halifax for Belfast. They are part of a crew of 600 navy men flown to Belfast to take over the new aircraft carrier Bonaventure for the Canadian navy. The Bonaventure was launched yesterday. (CP from National Defence).

U.S. Planes Circle Globe In 45 Hours

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The first globe-girdling flight by jet planes ended at this southern California base today.

The U.S. Air Force reported that three B-52 intercontinental jet bombers landed after a record non-stop round-the-world flight.

The planes circled the globe in 45 hours and 20 minutes and were refueled three times in the air.

A propeller-driven B-50 bomber, the Lucky Lady II, circled the globe non-stop in 1949 refueling four times in the air on the 23,452-mile hop. The Lucky Lady required 49 hours for the trip.

First report of the jet flight appeared Thursday night in the Chicago Tribune which described the exercise as a "demonstration of the long reach of American atomic air power." The Tribune said that by landing time in California, the jet bombers would have been flying "approximately two full days."

HUNGARIANS WELCOMED HERE

Hope For Future Replacing Refugees' Tales of Horror

By HARVIE GAY
Daily News Staff Writer

Stories of unbelievable horror, the mass machine gunning of fugitives, hunger, strife and persecution—all brought on by Russian domination, were unfolded by a group of Hungarian refugees when they arrived in Prince Rupert aboard the Queen of the North this morning.

Faces gaunt and hopes optimistic, the refugees related tales of utter depravity — memories they want to forget in starting up a new life in Prince Rupert.

The 23 refugees, some of whom are families stepped onto free soil at 9 a.m. and were whisked away to city homes which were ready to welcome them.

Emphatic, almost fanatic in their denunciation of the Soviet Union, the refugees compared their past miserable existance with the one lying before them and unanimously came up with one opinion: "Canada seems like paradise."

Spokesman for the group, 47-year-old Loslo Mitlo described living conditions in Hungary as "hell."

His escape story — evading Russian troops, crawling for hours across muddy fields, cold and hungry—is similar to that experienced by all who reached the Austrian border.

Those who didn't reach the border and were caught were either shot or shipped to Siberia, he unwillingly reflected.

He said working conditions in Hungary were comparable to slavery. His monthly wage as a farmer was barely enough to buy a pair of pants—yet he had a wife and son dependent upon his earnings.

To Counteract Propaganda

One of the first things he is going to do when settled is write a letter to the Hungarian leaders proclaiming Canada as a great country.

Mr. Mitlo said this might help stop the propagandists who had spread rumors that sure poverty awaits fugitives entering the Western World.

"But," he continued speaking through interpreter Ted Dimitrov, "look at all this food and your clothes. They lie."

Prior to initial registration on the vessel, the refugees ate a hearty breakfast, anxious to get off the vessel and look over their new home.

Continuing his tirade against the Soviet Union, Mr. Mitlo said he and his wife and 17-year-old son left Hungary without any personal belongings. "We were just looking for freedom. And we have found it."

This is Prince Rupert's first contingent of refugees. It is expected another group will be arriving sometime in March.

Need for more accommodation, clothing and furniture is still stressed by John Stokes, chairman of "Operation Hungarian."

After being registered in the main lounge by "Operation Hungarian" officials, the refugees were sent off to their designated temporary homes.

Captain of the Queen of the North, E. C. Robson reported that for a group of persons, the Hungarians were the best behaved he had known.

Enjoyed Variety of Food

Chief Steward, of the vessel, Sidney Wickens said the Hungarians had made a concerted attempt to pick up the English language. "They enjoyed," he added, "the variety of food which they had so sorely lacked in the past."

The Queen of the North carried a total of 37 refugees from Vancouver. Fourteen of them disembarked for a new life in Kitimat.

Among the group is a 16 year-old youth who related a escape story that any Hollywood producer would shrug off as fantastic.

Androsh Zolovari, office worker in Budapest told how he and other companions were caught by Russian troops trying to steal across the border into Austria.

They were placed in cattle trucks for shipment to Siberia when they broke open the doors and fled to the adjacent bushland.

Tells of Escape From Reds

Russian floodlights scoured the area and strafed the bush with machine gun fire.

Crawling on hands and knees through swamp, barely managing to keep the circulation going because of the extreme cold, the fugitives managed to reach the border. There, exhausted, they were taken to Red Cross camps.

—Androsh's mother and brother still live in Budapest, he thinks. His father was killed.

In each of the refugees spoken to, there could be seen elation when asked how they like Canada.

"It's paradise after what's going on in Hungary" one said.

And do they think the Hungarians will once again revolt against their unwanted masters?

Mr. Mitlo spoke on behalf of all of them:

"It depends on whether they can get food. It is hard to say because the threat of being taken to Siberia hangs over any who try to revolt.

"But," he stressed, "There will be more trouble there yet. Even the Hungarian Communists don't like the Russian regime."

"I thank God," he spoke for all of them, "for helping us to come to such a country as Canada where we may find good people and above all, freedom.

Recognition Of Red China Urged by MP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal MP Elmore Philpott said Thursday the "refusal" of some western nations to admit the existence of Communist China "is an act of incredible short sightedness and provocation."

The member for Vancouver South and columnist for the Prince Rupert Daily News, made the remarks in uring British Columbia's forest industry to forget the fact Canada does not recognize the Peiping regime and "get your best salesmen into China fast—recognition or no recognition."

Mr. Philpott, who a few months ago visited China, told the Truck Loggers Association convention:

"It is foolish and even ridiculous to refuse to recognize the fact that this mighty Chinese nation does exist."

He said China offers "a vast potential market" for lumber, pulp and other forest products of B.C.

Contrary to what some people think, he said, there is "no great difficulty" for such businessmen to get into China even under present conditions.

MP to Speak

A. W. Stuart, Liberal MP for Charlotte County, N.B., will be the speaker on the program "The Nation's Business" to be heard over radio station CFPR tonight from 8:30 to 8:45.

Self-Exiled Actress Returns to New York

PARIS (AP) — Ingrid Bergman flies to the United States tonight for the first time since she began her self-imposed exile seven years ago.

"I can't help being emotional about the trip," she said in her hotel suite before the departure. "I love New York and I miss it terribly."

She will be in New York just 36 hours—long enough to receive the New York film critics' award as best actress of 1956 and to see My Fair Lady, the Broadway hit musical.

Then she will rush back to Paris in time for the curtain on Monday night's performance of Tea and Sympathy, the play in which she is starring with great success.

The Swedish-born actress has not been in the U.S. since she left to make the film, Stromboli with Roberto Rossellini in Italy. She and the Italian film director had a son and then married after Miss Bergman's divorce from her American husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

Her daughter by Lindstrom, Jenny Ann (Pia), is a college student in Colorado but Miss Bergman says her visit will be too short for them to have their first meeting in years.

Miss Bergman's affair with Rossellini caused a storm of criticism. She never returned to Hollywood.

Sitting in the living room of her hotel suite surrounded by her three children by Rossellini—seven-year-old Robertino and four-year-old twins Isabella and Ingrid—Miss Bergman insisted she is perfectly happy with her European career.

Her movie role in Anastasia—an emotion-packed story of a girl who may or may have not been the daughter of Russia's last czar—was a "perfect role" for her, she said. It was that performance which brought her the critics' awad.

TUG GOES TO AID

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (Reuters)—A tug went out from Liverpool today to the 26,616-ton Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain, anchored at the Mersey Bar with trouble to her port engine.

Late Thursday night the liner's captain radioed for tugs to stand by to assist the vessel up the Mersey, but she was unable to beat the tide.

FIRST OF THREE

Rupert-Owned Boat Launched in South

The first of three $100,000 seiners jointly-owned by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association and local fishermen, and financed by the Co-Op Credit Union, was launched in North Vancouver Saturday by daughter of one of the partners in the venture, general manager of the PRFCA, Kenneth F. Harding reported yesterday.

The 72 foot vessel was christened "Silver Bounty" in the traditional manner with champagne by Shannon Pallant, daughter of Thomas Pallant of 1427 East Sixth Avenue, one of the owner-operators.

Other part-owner is skipper, John H. Johnson of 1424 Piggot Place.

The Silver Bounty is powered by two GM tandem 295 horsepower engines and equipped with the latest in navigational aides, will ply the coast in a year-round operation.

Another two seiners of similar nature are to be launched February 2 and another in April.

In each of the three seiners, the fishermen are the majority owners.

The seiner to be launched in February will be jointly owned by Percy Pierce of 515 West Fifth Avenue and the PRFCA. The one in April is jointly owned by three fishermen, Ray, Howard and John Haughan, all brothers, and the PRFCA.

The launching ceremony was performed in North Vancouver by Harold Christianson, secretary of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Mutual Marine Insurance Company.

Mr. Harding spoke on behalf of the PRFCA and outlined some of the history of co-operatives. He told the crowd of 150 persons on hand that the launching was another chapter in the history of co-operatives on the coast.

"The whole history of fishermen's co-operatives has been one of working together to solve common problems," he said.

Main speaker of the ceremony was Mayor Charles Cates of North Vancouver, who gave a talk on the significance of boat launching. He blessed the seiner using a prayer from a very old seaman's manual of worship.

The vessel was built by the North Shore Matsumoto yards.

CN Ferry Grounds Off Newfoundland

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (CP)—The Newfoundland CNR ferry Cabot Strait lay listing, damaged and crewless on a sand bar six miles west of here today, her fate in the hands of wind and tide.

The 57 passengers and crew on the ferry when she grounded in an 80-mile-an-hour blizzard Thursday morning slept safely ashore Thursday night.

DR. A. W. H. NEEDLER of Nanaimo, scheduled to arrive here late this afternoon by train from Ottawa will report on the program of work on the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo tonight at 8 in the Canadian Legion auditorium. Dr. Needler, the director of the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo, former director of the Atlantic Biological Station of St. Andrew's, New Brunswick, and an advisor to the North Pacific Fisheries Commission will address the Fisheries Department Skeena River Salmon Committee Advisory Board at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Civic Centre. Also in attendance tomorrow will be A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries, who arrives here tonight on the Canadian Government Ship "Kitimat"

Mrs. W.S. Mah Dies Aged 53

A city resident since 1951, Mrs. Woo Song Yuen Mah of 613 Sixth Avenue West, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital Tuesday at the age of 53.

Born in Hoy Ping, China, she came to Canada and Vancouver seven years ago, moving here one year later.

Surviving are her husband, Ching Hay Mah, two sons, Ming Wo and Ming Kee, all of Prince Rupert; a daughter, So Mee and five grandchildren all in Hong Kong.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Ferguson Funeral Home.

Youth Robs Vancouver Post Office

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fairhaired youth, who simulated a gun by draping a handkerchief over his hand, robbed the general post office of $115 at dusk Thursday.

Police believe the bandit fled into CPR yards behind the post office.

The holdup came shortly before closing time. The youth, wearing a brown coat, held up Stanley Edwards, a money order cashier.

"This is a holdup. Hand over your cash," the youth said softly to Edwards.

Eden Sails For South To Recuperate

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Anthony Eden sailed south today to a rest in the sunshine of the New Zealand summer — but not before adding a final word on the Middle East crisis that preceded his resignation nine days ago.

He said as he boarded his ship that the difference between Egypt and the West is not a matter of colonialism — "It is a difference between democracies and a dictatorship."

The former prime minister began his trip with messages of good wishes from Harold Macmillan, his successor, and, he said, "A kind personal note" from President Eisenhower.

Eden was pale and drawn as he went aboard the 16,000-ton liner Rangitata at Tilbury docks with Lady Eden.

PASSENGERS CHEER

"I am going on a convalescence on my doctor's instructions," he told reporters. "I hope that will do the job."

He smiled and waved as he walked up the gangplank and passengers lining the rails raised a cheer.

Wells Elected ITU President

P. M. Wells was elected president of Local 413 of the International Typographical Union at the group's monthly meeting. He succeeds John Manheim.

Other offices filled were: vice-president, R. O. Franks; secretary-treasurer, G. C. McLean; executive member, John Manheim. Elected to the finance committee were M. D. Montesano, J. D. Standring and David Cook. Sgt.-at-arms is James Coughlin.

Members were told that firms in Kitimat were still having printing done by non-union shops and despite the fact that the Kitimat Labor Council had been informed no action had been taken. A further protest will be made.

The Weather

Cloudy today and Saturday with a few light rain showers beginning tonight and ending Saturday afternoon. Considerably milder on Saturday. Winds southeasterly 15 exposed areas overnight and Saturday otherwise light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy 30 and 40, Sandspit 35 and 42, Prince Rupert 35 and 42.