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Lebanese politician protests to U.N. mass landing of American marines

"WILL HELP CELEBRATIONS"

Baseball group firm on tourney

By DICK AYRES
Editor of The Daily News

At a special meeting last night the executive of The Prince Rupert Baseball association stood by its guns on staging a $1,000 baseball tournament August 2 and 3, claimed it had been given no support by the Prince Rupert B.C. Centennial committee and objected strenuously to an editorial in Tuesday's issue of The Daily News.

Chairing the meeting was Frank Hicks, head of the tournament committee who said that the editorial in last night's issue of the Daily News, headed "Baseball association only one out of step" was "uncalled for and unnecessary."

The theme of the editorial was that the baseball association had acted thoughtlessly in planning a baseball tournament to start on the last day of the city's B.C. Centennial celebrations.

G. R. Ford, commissioner of the local baseball group said that the minutes of the association's executive meeting, Thursday, July 10, noted that the tournament would start after the Potlatch Day parade.

"The tournament will not start while the parade is on, as stated in the editorial," Mr. Ford said.

He said that the baseball association had never been properly approached by the Centennial committee over the staging of a baseball tournament.

However, he said, about two months ago Mrs. Stanley Wilson, secretary of the Centennial Committee had asked him to get in touch with W. J. Scott, a member of the Centennial committee's Celebration committee, about staging a baseball tournament in conjunction with sports days in Terrace and in Prince Rupert.

"However, when I met Joe Scott he said he knew nothing about it and Art Murray (chairman of the Celebrations committee) and Bill Long, (another member of the Celebrations committee) were both out of town."

Both events determined July 10

No further action on planning a baseball tournament was taken by either the Celebrations committee or the baseball association until Thursday night, July 10, (the day the Centennial committee announced its final plans), Mr. Ford said.

On Thursday night, the baseball executive met and decided to hold its $1,000 tournament with seven outside teams invited to take part.

On Friday, Mr. Ford said he was invited to a 5 p.m. meeting of the Celebrations committee.

"When I got there only Bill Long was there and he immediately said "You can't do this"," Mr. Ford said. "Shortly after Alderman R. G. Large, Centennial committee chairman, Joe Scott and Art Murray, arrived and I was told that we couldn't hold our baseball tournament. Since they wouldn't discuss it, I left," Mr. Ford said.

Mr. Ford reported this to the executive Friday night and the executive voted to go ahead with the baseball tournament.

Plans for the baseball tournament based on information provided by the association, were announced with a six-column headline in The Daily News Monday. No details as to the starting time were given.

Baseball tournament chairman Frank Hicks said that the association felt it was doing the city a favor in helping to boost the city's centennial celebrations.

Queried this morning Arthur Murray, chairman of the Celebrations committee said that the Celebrations Committee would go along with the tournament as he did not wish to split the city into factions.

"I prefer not to make a public issue over this as I would like our celebrations to be as harmonious as possible."

Mr. Murray, R. W. Long and W. J. Scott confirmed that no action had been taken by either the Centennial Committee or the baseball association after the brief mention of sports days in Terrace and in Prince Rupert. They also said that Mr. Ford had been told the association couldn't hold its baseball tournament on Port Day or Potlatch Day.

Committee asked for donation

At the same time, Mr. Murray said, baseball association secretary Donald Hawryluk approach him about three weeks ago, asking for a donation to help stage a baseball tournament. Mr. Murray said that he told Mr. Hawryluk that the committee would not make a donation since it was felt that the baseball tournament would pay its own way.

"Mr. Hawryluk said that if the committee wouldn't give the baseball group any money then 'we won't put a tournament on'" Mr. Murray said.

Both Mr. Scott and Mr. Long said that the baseball association knew all along that a ball association tournament would have been acceptable had it been planned in time and fitted into the celebrations.

NO APPROACH MADE

No letter, discussion, request or delegation has appeared before the city's Centennial Committee which has met monthly in the city council chambers since last September.

Referring back to The Daily News editorial Commissioner Ford said that the association wanted it pointed out that the individual players receive no money for any tournament in which a city team plays.

"The prize money, if we win any, goes straight to the league which pays the expenses of the players," Mr. Ford said. "If there isn't any prize money, the association still foots the bill," he said.

"As far as the prize money is concerned this time, we hope it goes out of town."

Youth given suspended term

Arthur McKay, 19, of Greenville had his sentence of six months in jail suspended by Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite in city police court this morning.

McKay pleaded guilty on July 10 to a charge of theft under $50 and was remanded for sentencing today.

Police told the court that McKay stole a radio from a fisherman's boat at Cow Bay and sold it to a second hand store.

The Magistrate, in imposing sentence, told McKay that restitution of $15 would have to be made to the second hand store.

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LLAMA LLOVELY—With a llama on a lleash, Italian beauty queen Elisabetta Rota makes like Mary and her lamb on a stroll in Rome. Elisabetta has been selected to represent Italy in the "Miss Europe" beauty contest, to be held in Istanbul, Turkey, July 4.

Shoreworkers accept 5½ per cent increase

VANCOUVER (CP)—Union and management spokesmen Tuesday announced acceptance of a conciliation board report awarding a 5½-per-cent across-the-board increase to 3,600 shore workers in the B.C. fishing industry.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union said a majority of the cannery employees and fresh fish workers voted to accept the unanimous conciliation award but it declined to reveal voting figures.

President James Sinclair of the B.C. Fisheries Association said: "The award is expensive for us but this is one season when we all want to fish."

Apart from the wage increase the award gives the workers three weeks holiday or six per cent vacation pay after 10 instead of 15 years.

Fire Chief urges caution

City Fire chief Earl W. Becker is urging Prince Rupert residents not to burn brush during the present hot spell. He said the brush is very dry at the present time and wil catch fire "quite rapidly".

He asked residents who are burning rubbish in incinerators to make sure that they keep them well covered. "It only takes a small spark to start a fire, in dry brush", Mr. Becker said.

Princess spends scorching day in Victoria

VICTORIA (CP) — Princess Margaret's last day in Victoria was only fairly busy, but terrifically hot.

Her itinerary yesterday took her on a visit to the veterans' hospital here, to a three-nation navy review and a banquet with senior navy officers.

Today the Princess left Victoria at 10 a.m. to tour several upisland points before flying to Vancouver for an overnight stay in preparation for her trip to northern B.C.

B.C. salmon not endangered

OTTAWA (CP)—There is no evidence that Japanese fishermen are catching salmon spawned in British Columbia rivers east of the 175th meridian, Deputy Fisheries Minister George Clark said today. The meridian runs west of Hawaii.

Lloyd to confer with Washington

From Associated Press, Canadian Press and Reuters dispatches

The president of Lebanon's Chamber of Deputies protested to the U.N. security council and the U.S. government today against the landing of American marines in Lebanon, Canadian Press news agency reported today.

The Lebanese official, Adel Aserran, called the U.S. action a threat to peace in the Middle East and demanded immediate withdrawal of the marines. He disputed the right of president Camille Chamoun to ask for the U.S. forces.

"The only authority representing the people is the chamber of deputies," he said in a message to the president of the security council, the U.N. secretary general and the U.S. government.

The message was read to the council by ambassador Omar Loutvi of the United Arab Republic, who also assailed the US. move.

There was no immediate comment from the Lebanese U.N. delegate representing president Chamoun.

An Associated Press report from London this afternoon quoted Lebanese rebel leader Saeb Salem as pledging a "fight to the end" to drive American marines out of Lebanon. The statement was contained in a Damascus radio broadcast.

A late CP dispatch from London reports that Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd left the English capital tonight by air for urgent talks in Washington on the Middle East crisis.

Lloyd said he also would see Canadian External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith during his visit to America.

"We have to review a lot of problems thrown up by recent events," Lloyd told reporters before taking off. "It is a critical position we are in," he said.

Yesterday, Canadian and United States air defences were placed on a "universal readiness' status, Associated Press reported from Colorado Springs, Colo.

General Earl E. Partridge, commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defence Command, gave the order after conferences with Canada's chiefs of staff and the U.S. joint chiefs of staff.

NORAD said the "universal readiness' means a greater state of watchfulness and a small increase in the number of aircraft and guided missiles on an alert status.

The new status does not mean recall of personnel on leave and does not call for any increased action by the civilian ground observer corps.

From the battle scene in Beirut Canadian Press reported today that a second contingent of 1,800 U.S. marines landed on the southern outskirts of Lebanon's capital.

The insurgents seeking to oust pro-western president Chamoun moved forward about three blocks from behind barricades in the city's Moslem quarter, which they have held for two months.

They were reported planning to dig trenches and build new barricades at their forward positions.

It was not known whether the U.S. forces planned to enter the city to bolster Chamoun's troops.

Reuters news agency reports from Tehran, capital of Iran, that reports have been received that 23-year-old King Faisal of Iraq has been slain by the rebels.

Earlier reports reaching Turkish authorities in Ankara said King Faisal was wounded and arrested in Monday's Iraqi coup.

The latest reports from the new Iraqui regime, broadcast over Baghdad radio, confirmed that Crown Prince Abdul Illah, King Faisal's uncle, and Gen. Furi Al Said, former "strong man" of Iraq, were killed.

VICTORIA (CP)—The U.S. Pacific Fleet alert, announced from Washington Tuesday apparently has not changed plans of U.S. warships taking part in B.C.'s centennial naval spectacles.

The navy here had no word of change in the British cruiser's movements or in the centennial program of Canadian ships.

Sputnik 3 may be visible tonight

Residents may be able to watch Russia's earth satellite, Sputnik 3, following its path across the sky tonight.

For the second night in a row, The Daily News was told that the satellite was clearly visible, moving slowly in a northeasterly direction.

Mrs. L. V. Astoria, 847 Summit Avenue, said she spotted what looked like a "fairly bright star", flashing on and off, at about 11:45 last night. "I watched it for nearly half an hour", Mrs. Astoria said.

Mrs. Neil Galbraith, 105 Eight Avenue West, said she saw the satellite for about 10 minutes, starting at about 11:20. She said it moved very slowly.

The Daily News has been unable to obtain reliable information as to whether Sputnik 3 will be visible again tonight.

MEXICO'S TOP—Sylvia Pinal, Mexico's leading film star, loses no time in dialing a number after arriving in New York at Idlewild Airport from Mexico City aboard an Air France plane. Pretty Miss Pinal left immediately for Spain to make a film there.

CAMERAMEN AT FLEET REVIEW LOCKED UP FOR THREE HOURS

VICTORIA (CP)—Photographers assigned to cover an international fleet review from HMCS Crescent Tuesday said they were locked in a "black hole of Calcutta" for the 3½-hour voyage.

"I have never been insulted like that in my life, said Vancouver Province photographer Eric Cable. "My dog is treated better."

"This was the most undignified treatment I have received in 25 years of news photography," said William Tetlow of Federal Newsphotos of Canada, several Canadian newspapers.

Victoria Colonist photographer Jim Ryan said: "I wonder if the princess knew what was going on below decks.

"I had nine years in the Canadian navy, most of them as a photographer. I travelled all over with the Duke of Edinburgh as pool photographer for B.C., I covered the visit of Princess Elizabeth, and never have I seen treatment like this.

"There was no co-operation at all," Mr. Ryan said.

The 13 photographers, from Britain, the United States and Canada, were escorted below decks and asked to leave their cameras and other equipment at their room.

The porthole couldn't be opened and a fan only stirred up the same air, said Mr. Cable.

Only refreshment during the 3½-hour trip, was a jug of cold water and four "dirty" glasses which had to serve all 13 men.

Woman on critical list after eating fish eggs

A Port Edward widow is in Prince Rupert General hospital in "critical" condition suffering from suspected botulism poisoning, it was learned today.

Dr. W. B. Laing, director of the Skeena Health Unit, said that Mrs. Beynon became ill after eating a Native type of caviar made up of fermented salmon eggs. He said that others who had eaten the same meal had suffered no ill effects.

Mrs. Beynon was rushed into the hospital Saturday evening and is still in critical condition.

Both Dr. Laing and the attending physician warned today that the fermented fish eggs can contain a lethal poison.

They said that if people insist on eating this type of food, they should heat it to the boiling point or to the same temperature required for canning salmon. Such heat will kill the bacteria.

Last August three city women who had eaten preserved salmon eggs, all within 48 hours, died. They were Miss Lucinda Wesley, Mrs. Anne Boser and Mrs. Nina Lund.

Old museum closes for move

The old museum building will be closed from now on, Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, curator said today.

She said the old museum has been closed so that the exhibits can be moved to the new museum of Northern British Columbia, the city's Centennial project which is to be opened at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 2. The museum will be open to the public after the museum is dedicated and official opening, Mrs. Bolton said.

Halibut prices remain stable

Prices remained stable on the Prince Rupert Halibut exchange this morning as the bid for medium size halibut dropped by only one-tenth of a cent from yesterday.

Sales, with prices for medium, large and chicken size fish in brackets were as follows:

Good Partner - 70,000 pounds (22; 21.7; 14) sold to British Columbia Packers.

B.C. Lady - 85,000 pounds (22.5; 22.1; 14) sold to Pacific Fisheries.

Zodiak Light - 60,000 pounds (22; 21.6; 14) sold to Atlin Fisheries.

Prince Rupert Fisherman's Co-operative Association one delivery of 63,000 pounds by the "Parma".

Whitehorse threatened by fire

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Residents stood on ash-covered streets today and looked to the smoke-streaked northern sky, wondering whether high winds would spring up again and bring fire upon this Yukon capital of 3,600.

Winds of 40 miles an hour sent the fire to within 10 miles of Whitehorse Tuesday, then died out.

The respite gave 75 red-eyed, smoke-grimed firefighters a chance to cut a 250-foot wide, four mile long firebreak, about eight miles from the city's outskirts. The fire approached the swath early today.

The blaze, burning along a seven-mile front, has left blackened behind it 38 miles of spruce and pine stands along the Alaska highway.

Queen x-rayed

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen has been x-rayed for her sinus catarrh, it was learned at Buckingham Palace Tuesday night.

She is continuing to make good progress against the illness from which she has been suffering for a week.

Boat model made of sterling silver Yacht Club's prize in cruiser race

By GLADYS BALDWIN

"Alice" of Prince Rupert is getting a last spit and polish. Decks, cabin and hull will be mirror bright for Friday when the boats in the International Capital to Capital cruiser race arrive.

While in "drydock" minor repairs have been done and a lifeboat has to be replaced. It was lost during one of the many cruises "Alice" has made since she was launched in 1930.

"Alice" is different from the usual run of yachts and cruisers. She is solid sterling silver and the sea she sails over is silver too. She is the Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht Club trophy for the International Cruiser race, and was handmade by J. H. Bulger in 1930.

Made to scale from blueprints, she took Mr. Bulger nearly three months of spare time to fashion. Lifeboats, winches and anchors are of silver too. It took approximately one pound of solid sterling to make.

In 1930 the trophy was won by the "Maidil," skippered by Jack Powers. "Those were the days," Mr. Bulger commented, "when the whole town turned out to greet the racers." He continued, "It was really something to cruise from Seattle to Alaska."

Other shields on the base of the trophy for later races are "Conquest" skippered by H. E. Garrett of Bremerton Yacht Club, 1951; yacht "Carmelita" under captain Norton Clapp, 1953; 'Wahinoui' Howard Cruver, Seattle Yacht Club, 1956, and "Puget Pride", Bob Wilson, Queen City Yacht Club.

The "Puget Pride," skippered by Bob Wilson, is one of the cruisers scheduled to arrive Friday."

"Alice" of Prince Rupert will be presented to winners of this years race along with the City of Prince Rupert Trophy and the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Trophy (now B.C. Packers) at a dinner to be held Friday at the Canadian Legion at 7:30 p.m.

The three trophies were made in 1930, the first year of the Capital to Capital race. First prize is the City of Prince Rupert Trophy ,second, the Yacht Club trophy and third, the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Trophy.

Fire hazard halts trip up Nass road

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was informed today that the July 23 trip to Terrace, which was to include a drive along the new road of the Columbia Cellulose Company Limited to the Nass River Valley, has been cancelled.

R. C. Telford, manager of Columbia Cellulose Company, Ltd., Woods Division, Terrace, in a long-distance telephone conversation with The Daily News, said this morning that a trip at this time would be "most unwise."

"We are experiencing the most serious fire-hazards in the district in years and the present condition would not be conducive to any trip at this time," Mr. Telford said.

The local Chamber of Commerce, with their wives were to visit the Terrace area as guests of the Terrace and District Board of Trade and the Columbia Cellulose Company Limited.

WEATHER—

Sunny, a little cooler tomorrow. Winds northwesterly 15. Low tonight and high tomorrow 52 and 67.

TIDES—

Thursday, July 17, 1958
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High	01:16	21.4 feet
	14:08	10.7 feet
Low	07:53	1.7 feet
	19:50	5.8 feet