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Stewart-Cassiar Road Project To Get Additional $1,500,000

Five Years Needed To Complete Job

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has agreed to contribute an additional $1,500,000 toward construction of the 250-mile Stewart-Cassiar road in north-central British Columbia, it was learned Friday.

Under a revised agreement with the British Columbia government the road also will be built over a period of five instead of four years.

Agreement in principle on federal - provincial participation in construction of the road was announced by the two governments last Nov. 5.

Pearson Drops Column

Liberal Leader Busy With Duties

OTTAWA (CP) — Columnist Lester Pearson, whose weekly articles have appeared in various Canadian newspapers since last autumn, is quitting journalism, it was announced Friday.

Mr. Pearson, elected last week as leader of the Liberal party, said his increased duties as leader of the official opposition in the House of Commons "are going to require all the time, health and strength I can muster."

The Nobel Prize-winner's column has appeared as a weekly feature of The Prince Rupert Daily News since August of last year.

Meanwhile, in New Westminster, the Liberal leader said Friday if a third world war comes there won't be a fourth because there will be little left to fight over.

DANGER OF WAR

No one had thought there would be a second world war but there was. Now the world had a chance to prevent a third holocaust "and believe me if we don't prevent it this time we won't be marching off to a fourth world war."

TELLS STUDENTS

Mr. Pearson told the 1,100 assembled students of Lester Pearson High School, built in 1955 and named for him, that Russia is educating her students to be slaves of the state.

But in the democratic West the emphasis should be on a balanced education, an education designed to give the student the ability to think straight and determine the true from the false.

ROUSING OVATION

The students gave Mr. Pearson a rousing cheer and presented him with a small replica of another "Mike"—a stuffed orange and black tiger which is their school mascot.

It was replete with a polka-dot necktie which Mr. Pearson made somewhat of a sartorial symbol during his days as Canada's external affairs minister.

BATTLE FIRE — Firemen are shown as they battle a stubborn outbreak in the populous By Ward market area of Ottawa. A year previously a $1,000,000 blaze destroyed half a city block a short distance away. (CP Photo)

LABOR COUNCIL REQUEST

WCB Inspector Scheduled For Prince Rupert Area

Prince Rupert Labor Council's request for having an Accident Prevention Inspector station in this area has been granted by Workmen's Compensation board head office in Vancouver, it was reported today by John H. West, president of the labor council.

Situation of the inspector will be carried out "as soon as necessary arrangements can be made," Mr. West reported.

He said he had been informed of this in a letter by J. E. Eades, chairman of the Vancouver Workmen's Compensation Board.

TRIAL BASIS ONLY

Location of the inspector will be on a trial basis only, Mr. Eades reported in his letter, and was granted despite "a number of weighty considerations against the proposal."

Exact date of the inspectors arrival will be announced by Mr. West and published in The Daily News.

Britons Hail Scientists Who Harnassed H-Bomb

By RANALD MacLURKIN

LONDON (Reuters)—Britons basked under a new sun today and saluted their scientists in a blaze almost as bright as the one they produced in taming the power of the hydrogen bomb.

But many were puzzled by reaction in the United States to the great break-through.

Lewis Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said he would not describe the developments so far as "a major break-through."

But to Britain, whose scientists first split the atom, the work done at the Harwell research establishment is as just as great a triumph in man's never-ending conquest of his world.

FRONT-PAGE NEWS

The front page of every British newspaper today hails the major step by the Harwell scientists in taming the H-bomb in a machine called ZETA and providing an unending source of cheap power from sea water.

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) Scientist Kai Siegbahn said Friday night that Sweden had built a machine similar to the British Zeta thermonuclear fusion apparatus at the Uniersity of Uppsala.

Siegbahn said the Swedish machine is considerably smaller, but "we are building a new machine twice as big" as the British which we expect will be ready in the spring."

"Britain Unveils her Sun;" "A Sun of our Own," was typical of the reaction.

Sir John Cockcroft, Britain's chief atomic scientist, has denied some newspaper reports that Americans were in any way chagrined at British progress in harnessing hydrogen power. He added that it was not true that the U.S. had asked Britain to delay her announcement of successful experiments so as to give the U.S. a chance to catch up.

The feeling of many Britons is perhaps expressed by the London News Chronicle, which says that "in certain sections of America the reaction so far has been ungenerous."

NO GLOATING

"It would be folly if the new achievement were to breed bitterness between the two nations. On our side there must be pride in what has been done — but no gloating."

Even blunter is the London Daily Sketch: "With all the goodwill in the world to the Americans, with every wish to be friendly to them, let's face it: This was a British achievement and had nothing whatsoever to do with the United States."

The London Daily Express says that "with resources at their disposal maybe only one-hundredth of those available to the Americans, Britain's scientists are right out in front in the most vital of all fields of research."

"No honor is too great for the pioneers of this industrial sun," says the London Daily Herald. "Again and again it is Britain that has led human progress. You can be prouder than ever this morning of Britain's triumphant place."

GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

The Times notes that fusion reactors may be some time away. "It is enough for the moment to recognize today's announcement for what it is — the publishing of a great achievement in science."

The Manchester Guardian says it now is "important that the collaboration between Britain and the United States which started in 1956 should be kept going."

The Edinburgh Scotsman says "the facts released show Britain, America and Russia running more or less neck and neck."

The important thing is that Britain with small total resources than her competitors has at least a claim to consideration as the strongest runner."

SYLVIA TYSICK, 21-year old Montreal ballet dancer who has made a name for herself in Canadian television and stage productions, plans to enlarge on her career with *studies in New York. The emphasis will be on jazz dancing — the emotional and visual equivalent of jazz music.* (CP Photo)

Woman Witnesses Drowning

A city woman watched in horror early this morning as her companion slipped off an icy boat deck into the water and sank before her eyes.

Police report 45-year old Lloyd Elmer Wilson was showing Evelyn Wesley a boat tied up at Fairview Co-Op at about 1 o'clock this morning when he lost his footing on the slippery deck and tumbled into the water.

Evelyn Wesley as well as a man from a nearby boat immediate rescue attempts. The drowning man caught hold of a pike pole stretched out to him but lost his grip and fell back into the freezing cold water before he could be pulled in.

The body was recovered 45 *minutes later by RCMP. City Coroner George J. Dawes is currently conducting an inquiry into the death.*

Mr. Wilson lived at 2000 Eleventh Avenue East.

Earthquake Felt

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)— A strong earthquake was felt here about 3:39 p.m. PST Friday. The shock lasted about 30 seconds and was reported felt over a wide area.

There were no immediate reports of damage.

City Adds To Statistics

For the first time in more than a year, Prince Rupert contributed to British Columbia road fatality statistics.

Death to J. A. McNaughton at a collision with a car January 13 boosted the number of road fatalities in B.C. during the week ending January 15 to four, St. Sgt. J. W. Todd, NCO in charge of RCMP city detachment, reported today.

Prince Rupert's share of 250 reported accidents was eight, St. Sgt. Todd said.

B.C. Jails Show Customer Increase of 67 Per Cent

VICTORIA (CP) — A 67-per-cent increase in the number of persons jailed in B.C., last year was shown in the report of the inspector of jails tabled in the legislature.

crease was the present unsettled employment picture which "has resulted from the influx of transsient workers and adventurers attracted by the growing cities."

In the 12 month ending last March 31 a total of 14,100 offenders were sent to jail compared to 9,030 in 1955-56.

More than 10,000 admissions were recorded at Oakalla, an increase of nearly 4,000 from the previous year.

"This increase is made up partly by the growing number of teenagers who, for lack of adequate alternatives to delinquency, are not being dealt with in time to avoid the necessity of sending them to prison," said Warden Hugh Christie of Oakalla.

Driver Fined

Helmut Scholtz, 621 Fulton Street, was fined $10 or in default of payment sentenced to seven days in jail when he was convicted of driving without reasonable consideration for other persons using the highway. Scholtz had pleaded not guilty.

Two RCMP constables testified that on January 4 at 10:20 p.m. they saw the accused take the corner from Third Avenue into McBride Street in a northerly direction at high speed and swerving off the paved part of McBride, barely missing a parked car.

Rupert Youth Pleads Guilty To Theft Charge

Nineteen-year old Edward Sklapsky, 400 Eight Avenue West, pleaded guilty in police court yesterday afternoon to charges of breaking and entering and theft and was remanded one week for sentence.

Two other men who appeard before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite on similar charges were remanded without plea for one week upon request by defence counsel W. N. Poole.

The two are C. J. Rudland, Cow Bay, charged with breaking and entering the Standard Oil premises early yesterday morning and stealing 18 cans of oil, containing five gallons each, and H. Theodore Leask, 1137 Seventh Avenue East, charged on two counts of breaking and entering.

Leask is accused of having assisted Rudland yesterday as well as Sklapsky in a January 18 raid of the Home Oil offices in which a pair of binoculars, and electric razor and six batteries were removed.

City Youth Faces Triple Charge

A 19-year-old Prince Rupert youth appeared in city police court yesterday on charges of taking a car without the owner's consent, driving while his licence was suspended, and driving without due care and attention.

Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite remanded Stanley John Marshall, 1105 Ambrose Avenue, for hearing Wednesday. Defence counsel J. K. Shaw requested the remand without plea.

Marshall is accused of taking the unattended car of city resident Graham Franks early Thursday morning and driving it without due care through the city.

To Ketchikan

Remains of Mrs. Margaret Wickstrom who died in a city hotel room Thursday were forwarded yesterday to Ketchikan for burial.

HEADS ENGINEERS — Charles T. Carson, vice-president and production manager of Hiram Walker and Sons Limited of Walkerville, Ont., has been elected 1958 president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. He is a native of Windsor, Ont. (CP Photo)

HOSPITAL BOARD CONSIDERING USE OF CENTRAL SWITCHBOARD

A telephone switchboard system for the Prince Rupert General Hospital was approved in principal last night by the hospital board members.

The switchboard, system, if it meets with final approval of the board, would connect all departments of the hospital and enable all incoming calls to be centralized.

Included in the proposal under consideration is an automatic locater device, which would allow incoming calls directly to the doctor or official required. An integral part of the switchboard asytem, the locater is designed to ring a chime system when a specified number is dialed through the obard.

The hospital board is reserving judgement on the question pending information on operating and other costs.

ROBBIE BURNS BIRTHDAY

Scotsmen Plan To Celebrate

By FRASER WIGHTON

ALLOWAY, Scotland (Reuters)—The fame of this little hamlet will resound from thousands of festive boards tonight as Scotsmen the world over celebrate the birth anniversary of Robert Burns.

Here, in a cottage built by his farmer father, the ploughman poet was born 199 years ago. In his brief 37 years he captured Scotland's heart for all time with a lyric genius such as none of her sons have over the years. On Jan. 25, Scotsmen meet, in overgrowing numbers to toast the memory of "Robbie," to extol his humanity, his vitriolic satire, his lovely English—when he wasn't writing in dialect—and his fun.

Tonight, at plush banquets and simple village suppers, in eloquent or stumbling oratory—according to circumstances—devotees will salute "the immortal memory" of Burns.

The Prince Rupert Burns club will hold its 10th annual banquet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Commodore Cafe.

Ian Sinclair will give "the immortal memory" while John Guthrie will give the toast to Scotland. Robert MacKay will address the haggis.

Realistically, many of them will throw in some understanding reference to his human failings, including a weakness for the bottle.

But Burns lovers everywhere are ready to turn on those who feel it a duty to weep over his personal shortcomings before acknowledging his greatness.

The ritual of Burns suppers, including the piping in of the haggis—"great chieftain o' the puddin' race"—tonight as always has irresistable attraction for many people with scant knowledge of the poet.

For thousands of Sassenachs (southernors or Englishmen) who have been invited to join the Scottish faithful, the martial and challenging accents of Burns's braid Scots has a rare excitment.

"Ha, where ye gaun, ye crowlin' ferlie?" may not be recognized by all as the Scottish equivalent of "louse, where do you think you're going?" But it falls on the ear with delightful euphony.

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BALLET SLIPPERS — Pretty Marilyn Young of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet displays some of the dozens of pairs of toe shoes the company will wear out during a five-performance run in Winnipeg. (CP Photo)

The old country soccer scores had not arrived at press time. If received they will be published Monday.

PRINCE RUPERT DAILY NEWS TO BEGIN 5-DAY PUBLISHING

Starting February 1, the Prince Rupert Daily News will be published five days a week instead of six, J. F. Magor, publisher announced today.

"Because of sharply increased costs of production and other economic factors, it has been found necessary to discontinue the Saturday edition," Mr. Magor said. "This step is similar to that taken by daily newspapers in other smaller cities and will bring all Daily News employees into the realm of the five-day week as enjoyed in most other industries."

Mr. Magor explained that the publishing schedule of five days a week will obviate any present increase in the home delivery price of $1.25 per month. He announced, however, that effective February 3 the price per copy of the Daily News sold on the streets or newsstands will be 10 cents.

All present newsgathering services of the paper, including direct wire connections with Canadian Press, will be maintained to provide readers with the latest world, provincial and local news at the earliest possible time. Photo-ehgraving facilities for immediate reproduction of pictures also will be maintained, as will all comics, columns and other feature material currently appearing in the Daily News.

Mr. Magor pointed out that these and other facilities have been inaugurated by the Daily News recently as part of the management's program of continually improving its newspaper service to Prince Rupert and district.

No Smoke?

TOKYO (AP)—Genichi Asami, chief of the Edogawa fire briade, offered this explanation of why his station burned down:

The fire started at the bottom of the watch tower, the only place in that area the man on duty couldn't see."

WEATHER—

Cloudy and mild. Occasional showers Sunday with continous rain Sunday evening. Winds southeasterly 25 exposed waters increasing to 33 Sunday evening. Low tonight and high Sunday 35 and 41.

TIDES—

Sunday, January 26, 1958
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	5:11	10.1 feet
	17:27	16.7 feet
Low	11:34	8.1 feet
	23:20	7.0 feet