B.C. CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE,
% ARCHIVES OF B.C.,
PARLIAMENT BLDGS.,
VICTORIA, B.C. ATT: W.E. IRELAN
73
NOV 24

Prince Rupert Daily News

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

VOL. XLVII, No. 196 Telephone 6767 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1958 Night Calls—Business 6768, Editorial 6769 PRICE TEN CENTS

Burdette on way to repeat showing; carries Braves to 13-5 series win

DECREASE IN UBC ENROLMENT BLAMED ON SUMMER STRIKES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Final registration figures at the University of B.C. show 9,800 students have enrolled, far less than predicted.

Officials say students were caught in the summer strike-lockout squeeze-play and some couldn't earn enough money to return.

The summer labor strife was almost "wholly to blame" for the drop in predicted enrollment, said Professor G. O. B. Davies, assistant to the president.

More than 80 per cent of UBC students earn at least part of their way through university.

Army to be provided with guided missiles

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is giving the Canadian Army what it wanted perhaps more than anything else—guided missiles.

And there was an indication Wednesday the RCAF may still get the Arrow jet interceptor, the aircraft it says it needs to continue as a true airborne force.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker told reporters after a cabinet meeting the army will get the American surface-to-surface Lacrosse missile.

A battery comprising four missile launchers—regular army trucks mounted with a platform and fire-control equipment—and 12 missiles will be established.

The Prime Minister declined to say whether the Lacrosse will be fitted with atomic warheads, which the army also has asked for. These could be obtained only by special U.S. permission.

But half the Lacrosse battery is to be deployed with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade in West Germany and it was assumed atomic warheads would be available in Europe for emergency though remaining in the custody of American troops. The other half of the battery goes to the artillery school at Camp Shilo, Man.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed a team comprising RCAF and defence production department personnel now is in California investigating the possibility of obtaining a new flight and armament control system for the Arrow.

"Sons" allowed unlimited time

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Premier Bennett of British Columbia Wednesday promised the province's Sons of Freedom Doukhobors an unlimited extension of the time allowed for them to sign up for the sect's mass migration to Russia.

Gas company asks for support

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Inland Natural Gas Company has asked for city council help in getting a government certificate immediately to supply natural gas to Prince George.

Mayor Carrie Jane Gray said Wednesday she will call a special meeting of city council today to consider a report on a meeting between city councillors and Inland representatives, headed by president John McMahon.

The meeting Tuesday night between Inland and city officials followed the defeat of a second referendum by Prince George ratepayers which would have permitted the city to operate its own natural gas distribution system.

LONG ORDEAL OVER—Ropes are removed from the waist of George Mallabor, 43, of St. Catharines, Ont., after his rescue from beneath a control dam Tuesday on the old Welland Canal. Mr. Mallabar and a companion, Gordon Crowe, 44, had clung to a cable under the dam for 30 hours after their boat was swept into the dam Monday by a swift current. Both men were admitted to hospital suffering from exposure and hunger. —CP Wirephoto.

Pearson excited, PM insulted

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—Liberal leader Lester Pearson apologized Wednesday night for tagging Prime Minister Diefenbaker a phony. Any such statement was due to "a little over-Liberal excitement."

He spoke to a rally audience about statements made Tuesday night in Calgary.

Interviews for veterans this month

Michael Feeney, veterans welfare officer for the Department of Veterans Affairs, will be visiting the city in the middle of the month, it was announced today.

Mr. Feeney will be available for interviews with veterans who have inquiries, complaints or problems on the mornings of Wednesday and Thursday, October 15 and 16, in the Unemployment Insurance Commission office on Third Avenue.

Appointments can be made by telephoning the UIC office.

On Friday, October 17, Mr. Feeney will leave for a visit to Masset on the Union Steamship's Cassiar.

Major repairs get underway

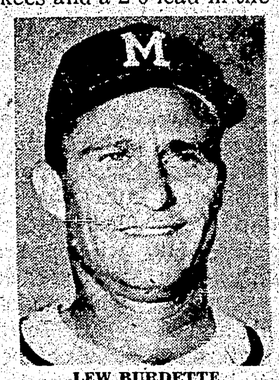
Major repairs to broken up cold mix or pulvi-mix stretches of Highway 16 have already been started between Kwinitsa and Skeena, C. S. Shaw, newly-appointed Highways Department district superintendent for Terrace and Prince Rupert announced today.

Mr. Shaw said that he had based a crew of men in trailers to live and work right at the broken up portions of the Highway about 45 to 50 miles east of here.

He said that he had already moved in five truck loads of pulvi-mix and repatching of between five and six miles of road between Kwinitsa and Skeena was well underway.

Lew's homer ends seven-run rally

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Lew Burdette, still a hero, smashed a three run homer capping a record seven-run first inning today that carried the Milwaukee Braves to a 13-5 victory over the New York Yankees and a 2-0 lead in the world series.



LEW BURDETTE
. . . mound, bat hero

Burdette, the angualr right-hander who whipped the Yanks three times last year, lost his scoreless-inning streak at 24 to an unearned run in the first inning, and leading 13-2 was wracked for three runs in the ninth on homers by Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle.

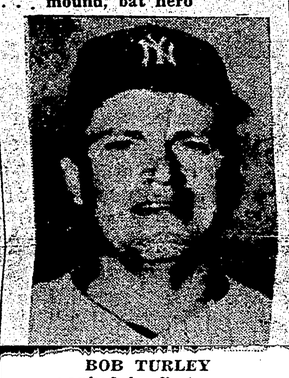
But that was all he lost from the touch that made him everybody's 1957 star.

He allowed seven hits, struck out five, walked one and retired 15 batters in order between the fourth and the ninth in pitching his fourth straight complete game victory over the American League champions. His homer, a hefty wallop over the left centre fence at the 355 foot mark with two on base settled the issue before the County Stadium crowd of 46,367.

Friday is an off-day while the teams pack up and move to New York Yankee Stadium for the third and fourth games and the fifth if necessary. The Braves are expected to pitch Carlton Willey or Bob Rush, both right handers. The Yankees' probable pitcher is righthander Don Larsen.

Bob Turley, (21-7), the Yanks' first 20-game winner in four seasons and reliever Duke Maas were the victims of the Braves' first inning record burst.

Seven runs were the most scored by any club in the first inning of any series game, topping the mark of six the Giants scored October 15, 1912.

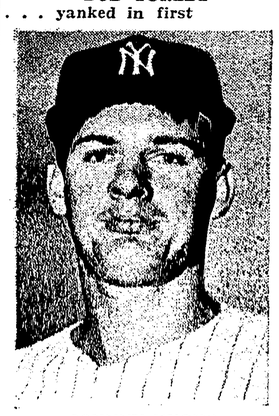


BOB TURLEY
. . . yanked in first

Billy Bruton, who broke up Wednesday's game with 10th-inning single, led off with a sizzling home run into the right field bleacher. Red Schoendienst doubled and after Eddie Mathews fanned and Hank Aaron walked, Wes Covington singled to score Schoendienst. Maas came in to get Frank Torre on a short fly to the left but Del Crandall walked and Johnny Logan singled for two runs. Burdette followed with his homer before the third Yankee pitcher, Johnny Kucks, could end the inning.

The Braves scored again in the second on Mathews' double and Covington's single and added two in the seventh off Murray Dickson on singles by Aaron, Covington and Torre and Crandall's sacrifice fly. They wrapped up their work in the eighth, scoring three times against rookie Zach Monroe on a walk, Schoendienst's second double, singles by Mathews and Aaron, and Andy Pafko's sacrifice fly.

New York — 100 100 003 - 5 7 0
Milwaukee —710 000 23X - 13 15 1
Turley, Maas (1), Kucks (1), Dickson (7), Monroe (8), and Berra; Burdette and Crandall.



JOHNNY KUCKS
. . . can't avert defeat

CARLTON WILLEY
. . . may start Saturday

DON LARSON
. . . Stengel's choice

UFAWU asks Fisheries to rescind restrictions

Special to The Daily News

The Federal Department of Fisheries will be asked to rescind the existing embargo on shipments of fresh sockeye to the United States for the balance of the 1958 fishing season.

The request was made by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union at a conference of local unions held in Vancouver Monday.

The decision followed a meeting between the union and the Fisheries Association of B.C. at which the canners informed the fishermen that they were not interested in buying any further sockeye from the record Adams River when the International Sockeye Commission re-opens convention waters.

Past union policy has favored the embargo on shipment of fresh sockeyes and pinks on the grounds that exports in the raw form reduce employment for Canadian workers.

Engineers detect calculation errors in plans for Second Narrows bridge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four engineers said Wednesday two errors in calculations caused collapse of the partly-completed Second Narrows bridge which killed 18 workmen.

The mistakes were suggested in a report submitted to the Royal Commission investigating the disaster. The engineers are Ralph Freeman and J. R. H. Otter, both of London, England, and F. M. Masters and J. R. Giese of Harrisburg, Penn.

The two outermost spans of the north side of the bridge over Burrard Inlet fell June 17. When the first span collapsed it pulled the concrete base at the inner end out of place, causing the second span to tumble. The Dominion Bridge Company is handling the beam work.

In addition to the 18 killed in the collapse, a skin diver was drowned while searching for bodies two days later.

Mr. Freeman said the errors lay in a group of stringer beams laid across pilings to act as a base for steel legs temporarily supporting the spans. He said one miscalculation resulted in the shear stress appearing to be only half as much as it should have been.

The second was made in a check on the need for web stiffeners, pieces of metal inserted at intervals along the length of I-beams to counteract buckling.

Mr. Freeman said this caculation was based on the one-inch thickness of the beam flanges, instead of the .653-inch thickness of the centre webs.

He said if this calculation had been made properly, attention would have been called to the high general stressing of these beams. The stiffeners "would then have been provided and the accident would not have occurred."

The inquiry was to resume today with a visit to the grillage work blamed for the disaster.

Lack of eye witnesses brings quick acquittal

An assize court jury yesterday found Richard Tom Lavenuik, 28, of Prince Rupert not guilty of the alleged rape of an 18-year old girl July 13.

The verdict was reached five minutes after Mr. Justice T. W. Brown told the all-male jury that he considered an acquittal a "must".

There was no address to the jury by either Crown prosecutor Frank S. Perry or defence counsel James K. Shaw.

The Supreme Court judge said that there was no certain evidence that the girl was raped at all. He said there was no eye witness evidence in the case and all evidence presented was circumstantial.

Mr. Justice Brown went on to say that evidence before the jury cast a general suspicion. "We do not condemn on a mere suspicion or probability" he said.

He said "I simply have to tell you that there are no facts upon which you could properly and legally find a verdict of guilty."

Mr. Justice Brown said that he did not know what happened to the waiter or waiters who served the girl until she became intoxicated. He also said that he did not know what happened to other grown-ups in the beer parlor who should have seen that the child was not allowed to get drunk in a beer parlor.

"I hope in the interest of public and decency something has been done to bring to justice those who were originally responsible for this poor girl being harmed," he said.

He said, "Mr. foreman and gentlemen of the jury, my unpleasant duty is to direct as a matter of law that you ought to and must find a verdict of acquittal."

Roads boss transferred

H. J. Kelsall, district Highways Department superintendent for the Prince Rupert area has been transferred to the Kaslo-Slocan district, it was announced today.

He will be succeeded by Carl S. Shaw, Terrace district superintendent who will be taking charge of both the Terrace and Prince Rupert districts.

Mr. Kelsall, who came here in September, 1956 from Rossland will be leaving at the end of this week with his wife and daughter Joann, for New Denver.

Mr. Shaw, who has been stationed at Terrace for five months was moved up from the Lillooet last spring. Mr. Shaw said today that he has had no directive as to how the district will be supervised or divided up as to headquarters.

Alaska groups to discuss ferry project

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Southeastern Alaska automobile ferry systems will be a major topic of discussion at highway meetings here next week.

Civic and municipal leaders from a number of Panhandle communities will gather for a session Monday in an effort to promote so-called water highways among the island-studded and road-scarce south-eastern region.

The Alaska Highway Board opens formal sessions the next day, and at a public hearing will listen to proposals for ferry systems, routes and financing.

At least five groups reportedly are ready to apply for a franchise to operate ferry runs connecting Prince Rupert, B.C., to Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburgh, Juneau, Haines, and Skagway.

ORME'S
DRUGS LTD.
DIAL
2151

PAIR OF QUEENS—Charlene Holt of Snyder, Texas, has been named "Miss Sweater Girl, 1958," by the Wool Bureau and The Knitted Outerwear Foundation and is being crowned by her junior counterpart, Diane Cummins, 4, of New York City. The new title bearers were elected by members of an overwhelmingly male jury.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was reported cool today to Russia's proposal that foreign ministers — not ambassadors — meet to seek agreement on ending nuclear weapons tests. But the proposal was promised careful study.

ROCK SLIDE ON PGE TRACKS INTERRUPTS BENNETT TRAIN

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—A pile of rocks came tumbling down over the Pacific Great Eastern railway tracks Wednesday to spoil an inaugural run on the government-owned railroad for the second time in two years.

A special train carrying Premier Bennett and members of the British Columbia cabinet to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John for the offiical opening of the railway's northern extension was held up here for two hours by the early morning rockslide 60 miles to the north.

J. S. Broadbent, general manager of the PGE, said the slide was "a minor occurrence—it happens all the time."

Keeping subs off east shore said impossible

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Defence Minister Pearkes says Canada can do nothing about unidentified submarines prowling outside her east coast territorial waters.

Mr. Pearkes said Wednesday subs spotted off the Newfoundland coast were probably Russian, but added "we can take no action against them, whoever they are. The high seas are open to anyone."

WEATHER—

Cloudy with sunny periods tomorrow. Not much change in temperature. Winds light westerly. Low tonight and high tomorrow 47 and 56.

TIDES—

Friday, October 3, 1958
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	04:18	17.7 feet
	16:08	10.0 feet
Low	10:06	8.4 feet
	22:50	6.3 feet