WEATHER

North Coast Region— Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 52 and 62.

Prince Rupert Daily News

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

TIDES

Sunday, September 8, 1957
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	0:39	19.8 feet
	13:04	19.6 feet
Low	6:5	4.2 feet
	19:13	5.2 feet

VOL. XLVI, No. 210 | PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1957 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Pearson Likely Liberal Head As Louis St. Laurent Resigns

Judge Orders Integration

Little Rock Must Accept Negro Pupils

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A Federal judge ruled today that Little Rock's Central High School must accept negro students immediately.

The decision left unsettled the cold war between Arkansas and Federal authority. Judge Ronald N. Davies said the brief testimony of school superintendent Virgil Blossom was "as anaemic as the petition itself."

Blossom had asked for an indefinite postponement of racial mixing at the school.

Davies said the plan for gradual integration in Little Rock was originated and conceived by the citizens of Little Rock through their school directors.

If the governor had any idea of backing down it was not apparent this morning, because guardsmen, although reduced to to a token force, were ordered to stay on duty at the high school during the weekend. And a fresh company was called up for duty Monday at Central High to relieve the men on duty this week.

Little Rock has held national attention since Monday night when State Governor Orval Faubus, in a last-minute move to halt integration, sent a company of national guardsmen to the school, and they prevented Negroes from entering. He said his reason was to head off violence.

Crowds varying from handfuls to an estimated 700—all white and predominantly pro-segregation—have showed up at the school grounds daily, but no violence has resulted.

PEACE, ORDER PLEA

The governor's contention is that he did not technically move to prevent integration but to preserve peace and order. He admitted freely that his action had the effect of denying the negro studnts admittance to the school.

Mayor Woodrow Mann said the governor's excuse for the drastic action was a subterfuge for political reasons.

GRAND CHAMPION — Dalton Bedford, seven months, and his mother, Mrs. Allan Bedford, show happy smiles after Dalton was named grand champion in the baby show at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. (CP Photo)

WILLISTON COMMENT

Rule Out Fall Session Over Sloan Proposals

VICTORIA (CP)—The possibility of a fall session of the legislature to implement recommendations of the Sloan forestry report was virtually ruled out Friday by Lands and forest Minister Ray Williston.

In a limited comment on the report Mr. Williston said there is "very little" in it that will require special legislation.

Most changes, if the government decides to enact them, can be brought about under existing statues in the Forest Act.

Recommendations that would require special legislation, such as the abolition of the one per cent on forest land outside management licences areas, are not urgent enough to require a special session.

Premier Bennett has said a session would be called this fall if any urgent changes were needed.

At the same time, Mr. Williston said the government will have to hear the opinions of industry before new legislation can be drafted.

The minister stressed that study and implementation of the 888-page report will take time.

Initial comment—from both labor and industry—solidly supported the chief justice's general findings.

Political opponents of the government charged there had been a deliberate attempt to keep the report under wraps until after the three provincial byelections Monday.

They also claimed Chief Justice Sloan had vindicated the policies of their parties.

Mr. Williston emphatically denied claims by Liberal Leader Arthur Laing and CCF Provincial Secretary Harold Thayer that the government had attempted to suppress the report until after the byelections.

"That's an absolute incorrect statement," the minister said.

Disarm Talks Halt, Delegates Fly Home

LONDON (Reuters)—Delegates to the five-power disarmament conference here wound up their business today and prepared to fly home after more than five months of negotiations trying to work out a workable disarmament plan.

Harold Stassen, American delegate to the talks, met with other members of the United States delegation for talks before returning to Washington Sunday.

Jules Moch, chief French delegate, made plans to return to Paris today to give his government a full account of why the talks broke down.

The chief British delegate, Cmdr. Allan Noble, conferred with his government before flying to New York Monday to join Britain's delegation to the UN General Assembly, which will take up where the London talks left off.

The talks here, which were conducted as a UN disarmament sub-committee, ended Friday night when the five members—the U.S., Russia, Great Britain, Canada and France—agreed to adjourn indefinitely.

EACH BLAMES OTHER

Each side blamed the other for the failure to reach accord.

Stassen said the most important obstacle was Soviet unwillingness to accept a cut in the production of nuclear material for military purposes.

Probe Floodlights

Parks Commissioner W. A. Gordon was requested Thursday night to investigate flood lighting facilities in city parks and submit a report.

Request was made because of the recent outbreaks of vandalism in the parks.

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DRUGS

Finish Pool

Parks Board has reported Casey Park wading pool has been completed at a cost of $1,730 and will now be officially turned over to the Gyro Club and named "Gyro Wading Pool."

Board will also ask Gyros for additional financial support to defray rising costs of construction. Gyros originally pledged $1,000 toward cost of the pool.

Flu Bug Hits 70 At Mill

Employees of Columbia Cellulose Company are working overtime for complete shift coverage following a sudden rush of flu cases at the mill.

Mill superintendent W. E. Halliwell today estimated at 70 the number of employees off work because of the sickness.

"Full shift coverage has been made difficult by the flu," Mr. Halliwell said. "The extra pressure has forced many to put in fairly long hours."

Dr. W. B. Laing, city medical health officer, returned from Victoria today. He said he was not unduly alarmed about the present flu outbreak as it is a mild illness. He said no plans were underway to close any of District 52 schools.

New Chief In Office By Next Election

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 1948-57 prime minister—Rt. Hon. Louis S. St. Laurent—is quitting the leadership of the Liberal party.

A new Liberal chief will be in office by the time Progressive Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker calls a general election—perhaps next May—and he probably will be Lester Bowles (Mike) Pearson, former external affairs minister.

Mr. St. Laurent, tring at 75 after having swept the Liberals through 1949 and 1953 general election wins and coming close last June 10, announced Friday night he is about to resign the leadership for health reasons.

His announcement—a typewritten statement put out by his parliamentary office here in his absence—said he hopes there will "soon" be a Liberal convention to choose his successor as leader of the party that headed Canada's government for a Commonwealth record of 22 years from 1935 to this year.

MAY BE THIS YEAR

Speculation on the time of the convention, likely to be held in Ottawa, is that it will be late this year after the fall session of Parliament or early in the new year. Mr. St. Laurent mentioned no specific time. The session starts Oct. 14.

The sauve Mr. St. Laurent, who brought the easy-going "Uncle Louie" type of campaign-winning into Canada in the 1949 election and won with it agin four years later, said he intends to keep leading the party until a successor has been chosen.

But he said, in these words, that it will have to be before an election:

"I know, from the experience of previous elections, how great are the demands which they make on one's strength and physical resources, and I am convinced that, as leader, I could no longer do full justice to those demands.

There have been recurrent reports in recent weeks that Mr. St. Laurent, partly on the physical ground, was getting nudges from some of the party brass to step down. However, just a few days ago he denied having given the party notice that he was going to quit before the end of the year.

HIS TURN TO NEEDLE

His announcement seemed to leave it clear that he would serve as Opposition leader through the fall parliamentary session, where he could throw darts at Conservative government members who picked on him for years during his tenure as boss of the government.

Mr. St. Laurent himself was unavailable immediately for direct comment on his resignation announcement, which was dropped unexpectedly into an almost - desterted parliamentary press gallery Friday evening.

But at Cacouna, Que., his son Jean Paul—member of the Commons for Quebec's Temiscouata riding—said the former prime minister followed the pleas of his family as well as the advice of his doctor in giving up the leadership.

FAMILY PRESSED HIM

It has been known in Ottawa for a long time that members of the St. Laurent family have been pressing the former prime minister to quit politics and relax after a long and distinguished career at the bar and in public life, but that he had been pushed to lead the party through the 1957 general election campaign as a sure winner.

He came out only second best, although he led the Liberals into what amounted almost to a photo finish.

All of Mr. St. Laurent's prospective successors are much younger than the retiring leader who was plucked out of a highly lucrative and relatively tranquil corporation lawyer's position in 1941 to become a cabinet minister.

The front-running Mr. Pearson is 60, and with his youthful mien and bow tie, looks considerably younger than that. The former external affairs minister, who held his Algoma East seat in Northern Ontario against the Conservative tide on June 10, is generally conceded the best chance of carrying the leadership convention.

Lester Pearson . . . Going Up?

St. Laurent . . . Steps Down

KNOWN AROUND WORLD

Baseball-loving Mr. Pearson is perhaps better known around world capitals than in Algoma, as a former president of the United Nations General Assembly, an architect of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and in other ways. But these functions have built for him impressive prestige in the party.

Former finance minister Walter Harris, 53, could be a contender for the leadership, but his personal defeat in Ontario's Grey-Bruce weakened him. Also, he is said to be in disfavor with Quebec Liberals—and since June 10 Quebec has appeared to be the last major stronghold of Liberalism currently.

James Sinclair of British Columbia's Coast-Capilano, former fisheries minister, looked like a good dark horse for a time but the 48-year-old Westerner now appears to have thrown hih support to Mr. Pearson.

A possibility is Paul Martin, health minister and a canny politician. But Mr. Martin, 54, has the political disadvantage of being like Mr. St. Laurent a French-Canadian and a Roman Catholic.

It has been traditional that the Liberal leadership switches between French Catholics and English Protestants.

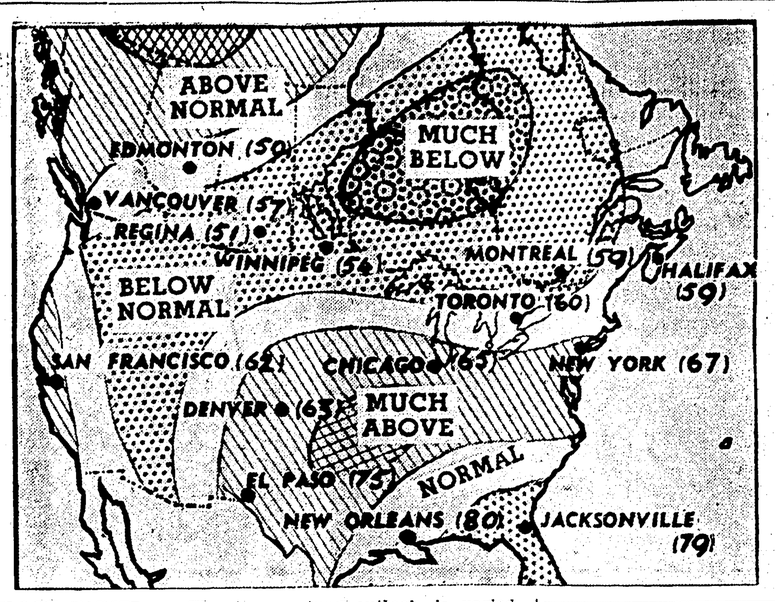
AWAITING TURN

This same tradition also puts a couple of strikes for the moment on Lionel Chevrier, Mr. St. Laurent's former transport minister from Ontario's Stormont riding.

Mr. Chevrier took over the $25,000-a-year presidency of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority three years ago but as Mr. St. Laurent's behest returned to the cabinet just before the election in the insecure job of president of the Privy Council.

He was supposed to get a major portfolio after the election, and speculation was that he was being groomed as prospective Quebec strong man of the party

(Continued on Page 5)
See — PEARSON



OUTLOOK VARIED — The temperature outlook is varied across the country for the 30-day period from mid-September to mid-October according to this map based on the long-range forecast of the United States weather bureau. Normal temperatures are forecast for a narrow belt ranging from southwestern Ontario to the Maritimes and from southern British Columbia through parts of the Prairie Provinces. Much of the remainder of Canada can expect below-normal readings with a band embracing northern sections of B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan in the above-normal pattern. A section around Hudson Bay has a forecast calling for much-below-normal temperatures. (Map courtesy of Toronto Telegram) (CP Photo)

B.C. NEWS ROUNDUP

Byelections Test Political Climate

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three provincial byelections next Monday will test the political climate in British Columbia.

Voters will go to the polls in Burnaby, Delta and Cariboo ridings following a lacklustre campaign which never really got off the ground.

In contrast to the provincial campaign of a year ago, which was marked by name calling and invetive, the byelection campaign has generated little heat.

Attendance at political rallies, even those at which the party leaders spoke, has been poor, ranging as low as half a dozen people. Voting in advance polls, which opened Thursday and closed today, has been light.

Candidates for the ruling Social Credit party have campaigned largely on the government's record, which they contended has been one of steady accomplishment and "getting things done."

Opposition candidates have concentrated their attack on the government's fiscal policies, claiming that British Columbians are being overtaxed.

CCF and Liberal speakers have challenged the government of Premier W. A. C. Bennett to make clear its position on the question of whether Columbia River hydro development should be carried out publicly or by private interests.

A possible factor in the voting will be the report of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan on an investigation he made into British Columbia's $600,000,000 a year forest industry. The report, made public Thursday, criticized the government's handling of forest management licences.

Fourteen candidates are contesting the three seats. The Social Credit, Liberal, CCF, and Progressive Conservative parties are represented in each byelection while in Delta, an independent and Labor-Progressive Communist candidate are running.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing is among those contesting the Burnaby seat, made vacant by the death last winter of veteran CCF MLA Ernie Winch.

The Cariboo byelection was made necessary by the death several months ago of Agriculture Minister Ralph Chetwynd. Delta has been without representation since the resignation of House Speaker Tom Irwin to contest the federal constituency of Burnaby-Richmond for Social Credit. He was elected.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. PDT.

Present standing in the 52-member legislature is Social Credit 37, CCF opposition, 9, Liberal 2, Independent Labor 1, Vacant 3.

POWELL RIVVER (CP)—Charles Haycroft of Nelson was killed and four other persons were injured Friday night in a head-on collision between two cars 15 miles south of here.

Taken to hospital with undetermined injuries were his wife and Ralph Ivans, Gein Steinbach and Mrs. Walter Wright, all of nearby Westview.

PRINCE GSORGE, B.C. (CP) — Two RCMP constables struck out with 75 searchers today in an attempt to find Robert Horsely, 45-year-old U.S. truck driver missing in the Moberly Lake area of central British Columbia since Aug. 23.

SURREY, B.C. (CP)—Police seized a .22 calibre rifle in a house-to-house search Friday of the district where Eric Hansen, 14, was shot in the chest Thursday night.

The boy, helped by a companion, 15-year-old Lawrence Carlson, staggered into his home and gasped "get a doctor quickly mum—I'm shot."

The two boys were walking home past bushland when Eric fell to the ground following a series of gunshots.

The boy was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital Friday following an operation to remove the bullet.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twin brothers, 17, were committed for trial Friday on a charge of rape.

Robert and George Mycock, of Vancouver were committed by Magistrate Oscar Orr.

They are charged with raping a 14-year-old girl.

O.C. Football

LONDON (Reuters)— Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom today:

English League, Div. I
Birmingham 1, Newcastle 4
Blackpool 1, Arsenal 0
Everton 3, Chelsea 0
Leicester 2, Bolton 3
Luton 3, Wolverhampton 1
Man. United 5, Leeds 0
Notts F. 2, Man. City 1
Portsmouth 3, Sheffield W 2
Sunderland 1, Aston Villa 1
Tottenham 3, Burnley 1
West Brom 4 Preston 1

Division II
Barnsley 1, Swansea 0
Blackurn 0, Lincoln 1
Bristol C 2, Leyton O 2
Cardiff 0, Middlesbrough 2
Fulham 2, Liverpool 2
Grimsby 3, Doncaster 1
Hudersfield 1, Rotherham 3
Ipswich 2, Notts C 1
Sheffield U 2, Bristol 0
Stoke 2, Charlton 2
West Ham 2, Derby 1

Scottish League
Division I
Aberdeen 0, Hibernian 1
Clyde 2, East Fife 1
Falkirk 0, Celtic 1
Hearts 6, Dundee 0
Kilmarnock 3, Airdrionians 1
Motherwell 4, St. Mirren 2
Queens Pk. 0, Partick 6
Raith 4, Third Lanark 2
Rangers 4, Queen of S 2

Division II
Albion 2, Brechin 2
Alloa 2, Arbroath 3
Berwick 0, Cowdenbeath 2
Dundee U 3, Ayr United 4
Dunfermline 2, Stirling 1
Forfar 4, Stenhousemuir 2
Montrose 1, Hamilton 0
Morton 3, E Sterling 0
Stranraer 1, St Johnston 4.

Seaway Tempest On Tolls

Issue Aired Monday

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—A tempest over tolls on the St. Lawrence Seaway is shaping in Canada and the United States.

The toll issue will be aired Monday in Washington, Wednesday in Chicago, and Sept. 19 in Ottawa. The forecast is stormy.

Seaway interests in both countries will fight it out for no tolls, low tolls, or high tolls. Their ranks include potential shipping customers on the seaway, rival transport agencies, industrial, grain and mining groups in Atlantic and southern U.S. ports that may lose business to the inland channel.

Shipping and business interests from New York to the Mexican Gulf have joined forces to oppose low tolls. They fear the seaway, set to open for ocean shipping in 1959, will be a "bargain basement" rival route to North America's industrial heart.

OPPOSE ALL TOLLS

The Dominion Marine Association, representing most of the 221 Canadian inland freighters confined to the Great Lakes because they're too big for present St. Lawrence canals, wants no tolls whatsoever.

Great Lakes ports, eagerly awaiting a trade boom when most world-roaming cargo vessels can sail from the Atlantic to Lake Superior, favor low tolls as incentives.

The outcome rests chiefly with six men on a Canada-United States toll committee. Their job is to draft a toll scale low enough to attract business and yet high enough to pay off the $425,000,000 cost of building the seaway, plus the estimated yearly sum of $26,000,000 needed to operate the waterway.

Both Canada and the United States have legislation saying tolls must pay back the seaway cost in 50 years.

SEE DUAL STRUCTURE

So far, the only clue they've given to the toll structure is that it will be a distinctive dual tariff—worked on a basis of so much per ton of cargo, plus so much on the vessel's registered tonnage.

Present estimates of first-year traffic indicate that about 35,000,000 tons of cargo will move through the seaway, increasing over the years to about 52,000,000 tons by 1966. Grain is expected to be the largest single commodity — about 12,100,000 tons according to U.S. estimates—followed by iron ore, coal, and petroleum.

Driving Fine

Arthur E. Helin, 516 Eighth Avenue East, was fined $50 or in default of payment sentenced to one month in jail when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite in city police court, this morning to a charge of driving while his licence was under suspension.