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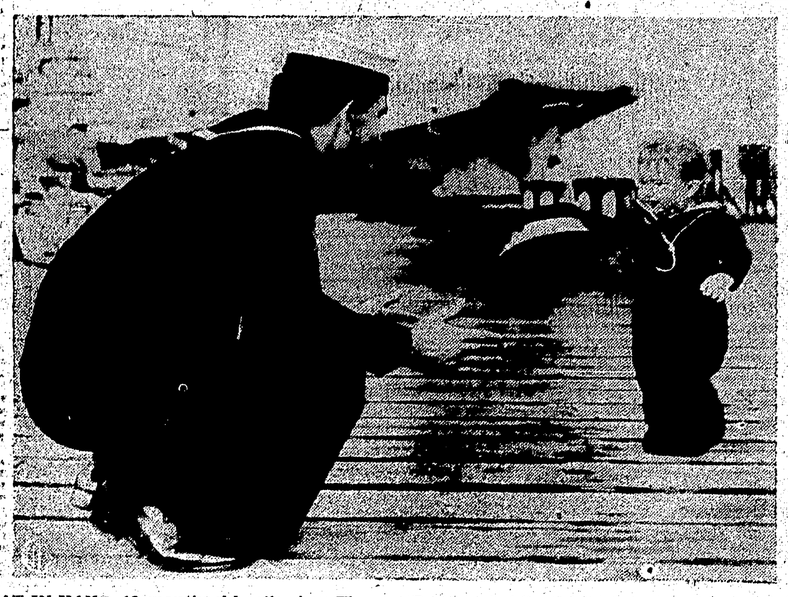

HAT IN HAND, 13-month-old sailor boy Thomas Parham toddles toward daddy for a big greeting at Portsmouth, England. Seaman Tom Parham, who had just disembarked from H.M.S. Modeste after 18 months at sea ,was seeing his son for the first time. The ship itself was returning to Portsmouth after six years on duty in the Far East.

Record net profit of $550,000 forecast for '58 by PWA chief

Greatest in history of firm says Baker

VANCOUVER (CP)—A record net profit of at least $550,000 for 1958 operations of Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., has been forecast by Russ Baker, PWA president.

Mr. Baker, in his annual report, said profit for the year ended Dec. 31, 1957 was $192,000. Profit for operations during the first eight months of 1958, before income tax, reached $505,300.

"The profit for 1958 so far is the greatest in the history of the company," he said. "This is due to economies throughout the entire system and re-organization undertaken for the most part in 1957."

An application to operate a transcontinental air service was withdrawn because "our role for the next few years should be patterned along the lines of the past few years," he said.

"We should concentrate on operating north-south air services. It is no secret that under the present Federal administration the economy of the whole north is to undergo a tremendous expansion.

"This can only result in the growth of Pacific Western Airlines. It is, therefore, now our intention to give further detailed study to future north-south routes."

PWA serves more than 60 cities, towns and villages in Western Canada, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Nova Scotia signs pact on hospitals

OTTAWA (CP)—Signing of a hospital insurance agreement between the Nova Scotia and federal governments was announced here today.

Federal Health Minister Monteith was in Halifax today for the signing, which brings seven provinces into the federal-provincial scheme.

The others are Ontario, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Newfoundland.

Nova Scotia's program will become effective next Jan. 1, the same date as Ontario's. Those of the other signatory provinces have been in effect since July 1.

Under the terms of the federal-Nova Scotia agreement ,the announcement said, the province's plan will not only provide insurance coverage for services in hospital but also one of the broadest ranges of out-patient services made available so far in any participating province.

Out-patients would qualify for certain laboratory and x-ray examinations; where available, the use of physiotherapy and radiotherapy facilities for the treatment of malignancy, and necessary nursing services.

In addition, out-patient services will include emergency diagnosis and treatment within 48 hours after an accident.

Nova Scotia's share of the costs will be financed through a three-per-cent sales tax. No deterrent or co-insurance charges will be imposed.

SITTING PRETTIES—The senior members of singer Pat Boone's quartet of four daughters—Cheryl, 4 (left), and Linda, 3—pose prettily as pop wields the camera in Hollywood. All of the Boones were together when Boone opened the new season on ABC-TV earlier this month.

Algerians call off strike

ALGIERS (AP)—Algeria's right-wing committee of public safety today called off a scheduled general strike protesting Premier Charles de Gaulle's order to military men to get out of politics.

The cancellation was a strong victory for de Gaulle's policies. The organized opposition to de Gaulle appeared to be falling away in disorder.

The cancellation was announced after Gen. Raoul Salan, de Gaulle's personal deputy in Algeria and the military and civilian ruler of the territory, called in the leaders of the public safety committee.

DEMONSTRATION OUT

A committee communique calling off the general strike made no mention of a mass protest demonstration also called for the day. Since the communique asked everyone to go about his work normally this appeared to rule out the demonstration.

The communique said that the new move was made because the committee did not want to interfere with the army's actions. The army had warned the committee against both the strike and the demonstration.

The committee said it maintained full confidence in the army and that Salan this morning had explained the new orders from de Gaulle.

The communique also added, somewhat disconsolately, that the committee wished to preserve its unity, already badly shattered.

It was in the clean white headquarters building that the army right wing coup of May 13 came to a head in defiance of the weak Paris Fourth Republic. The right wingers seized control of Algiers and the public safety committee took over actual power.

WILL REMAIN WESTERNER

President of Tunisia breaks diplomatic relations with Arabs

TUNIC (AP)—Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, who Wednesday broke diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic, today proclaimed "I am a Westerner and will remain so."

Angrily attacking the policies of the Egyptian-Syrian U.A.R., Bourguiba bluntly said the Egyptians had collaborated in an assassination plot against his own person.

"The primary enemy, one has the habit of saying, is Israel," Bourguiba said. "However, why it is that this state is quiet while the Arabs are killing one another?"

Reporting to the Tunisian contituent assembly, Bourguiba gave his reasons for breaking with Egypt and aligning his country's policies with the West.

"Yes, I am Western," Bourguiba said, "and I will remain so."

"The man who speaks to you cannot be bought by anyone," Bourguiba added.

CRISIS "WILL SERVE"

"We must not be frightened at the crisis through which we are living. It will assuredly serve Arab nationalism and give positive results. It will even be profitable to the United Arab Republic itself."

He said he felt the Arab League would some day be reconstituted on more solid and sincere foundations.

Bourguiba again accused the Egyptian government of sheltering and giving active aid to Salah Ben Youssef, Bourguiba's former political ally who fled Tunis for exile in Cairo, where he preaches the policies of Egyptian President Nasser. Ben Youssef also has actively plotted Bourguiba's assassination, Bourguiba said.

Speaking of aligning his country with the West, Bourguiba said that "once the Iron Curtain drops there is no escape from communism. On the other hand, it is possible, no matter what the time, to leave the Western camp."

Nass road regulations for public protection

Regulations for the protection of the public regarding the use of the new Nass road were announced today by the Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd.

R. C. Telford, manager of the CCC woods division, said that for the public's own safety, indiscriminate use of the road between Highway 16 and the Nass Valley could not be allowed.

He said that with fleets of huge logging trucks making scheduled trips down the road, it would not be safe for groups of cars to travel up the new road without anyone knowing of their presence. At the same time, he said, persons going up the road after dark would only be endangering themselves if they suffered mishap or had an accident and no one knew where they were on the 61-mile road.

Mr. Telford said that persons wishing to use the road may obtain passes for Saturday, Sundays or holidays at the gate by Kalum River on Highway 16 before 2 p.m. on the day prior to when the passes are to be used.

Residents and other persons having business up the road may arrange for passes at the Columbia Cellulose Company personnel office at the Woods division camp in Terrace during office hours Monday to Friday.

Injured man flown here after mishap

A Vancouver man Gerald Vidal, was flown to Prince Rupert Tuesday by a Pacific Western Airlines plane after he was injured in a fall from a tug on which he was working to a barge near Haddie Island about 70 miles north of here.

Mr. Vidal was brought to Prince Rupert General Hospital and treated for minor back injuries. His condition is reported as "good".

He was working on the tug "J. S. Foley", which was heading to Ford's Cove when he slipped and fell off the tug and landed on a log boom the vessel was transporting.

PWA Captain Frederick Simmons arrived with Vidal about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

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35 Booth students awarded diplomas

Thirty-five Booth Memorial High school students out of the 52-member 1958 graduating class have been awarded high school graduation standing and diplomas as a result of government and school examinations, Booth principal R. F. Lucas reported today.

Of the 35 students, 19 of them have successfully completed their university entrance programs, Mr. Lucas said. The remaining 16, successfully completed their general program.

Those entitled to go to university, listed alphabetically with no reference to standing, are as follows:

Derek Duncan Allen, Juddman James Anderson, David Andrew Clegg, Anna Katherin Colussi, Dona Mae Douglas, Elizabeth Shirra Halliday, Camille Emilie Lindseth, William Kim Naen Mah, Carol Joanne Moe, Robert Alexander MacGregor, David Michael MacIlroy, Reinholt Albert Nauman, Jessica Elizabeth Nelson, Doreen Shannon Pallant, Rolf Neils Pedersen, Mary Ann Small, Ronald Strand, Lawrence Grant Toms, and Grace Eleanor Wood.

Those taking general program, who were awarded high school graduation standing, listed alphabetically with no reference to standing, are:

Donald Earl Baldwin, Ronald William Becker, Alan Maurice Campbell, Carolyn Jean Elkins, Lloyd Kristmanson, John Campbell Lambie, Barry Norman Mark, Victor Nicholas Maskulak, Marianne Sayako Mio, Ernestine Moorehouse, Charles Adams Paul, Gordon William Ronson, Joseph Douglas Scott, Rose Nahomi Tamura, Timothy John White and Joan Shigemi Yamamoto.

George paper to extend readership

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The Prince George Citizen officially changed its name to The Citizen Wednesday.

In a front-page editorial The Citizen said: "Prince George, as a city, has come of age . . . our city has come to justify its boast of being 'hub of the north' . . ."

The newspaper announced plans to extend its readers throughout the Cariboo and into the Peace River country.

Six killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—A British government official was killed and five other persons injured today as the bloody round of bombings and ambushes continued on Cyprus.

British authorities said a man, identified only as an official of the colonial government, was shot to death in the village of Kokkinotrimithia, 10 miles west of Nicosia.

A civilian engineer was wounded in the back when a gunman opened fire as he started to drive his car from his home in a Nicosia suburb. He was identified as John McGillivary, 30, employed by the Cyprus' telecommunications authority.

Here for grain

Another Liberian ship, the Panaghio Theoskepastic arrived in the harbor at 9 a.m. today and will lie at anchor until the SS Ulysses which arrived here yesterday has completed loading a cargo of grain at the Canadian Government elevator.

The Panaghio Theoskepastic will take on about 14,000 tons of barley.

Civil servants not committed to any party

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Government Employees Association says it is in no way committed to support the CCF party.

The subject arose when the BCGEA convention Saturday rejected a resolution expressing concern over labor's political actions, and passed another reaffirming its support for affiliation with organized labor.

E. P. O'Connor, association general secretary, said his group "was not committed to support any political party." "In fact, our constitution forbids any political action by the association as such."

Mr. O'Connor, a vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said that even the congress is not committed to any political party, at least until after the next CLC convention in 1960.

"Delegates to the convention had these facts in mind when they reaffirmed their support of organized labor, knowing it neither endorsed nor implied endorsement of any political party," he said.

Tito ill

LONDON (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia is ill and will have to undergo prolonged medical treatment for lumbago, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today.

Car damage set $1,200 in collision

Total damage to two city motorists' cars after an accident at the corner of Hays Cove Circle and Sixth Avenue East last Monday is estimated at $1,200, RCMP at city detachment reported today.

The accident occurred about 2 p.m. when a car driven by Adrianus Vermeern of Prince Rupert heading west on Sixth Avenue East was in collision with a vehicle driven by Dr. L. M. Greene of this city, who was heading west on Hays Cove Circle.

RCMP said charges are pending. No injuries were received by either driver.

Damage to each vehicle was estimated at approximately $600.

Manitoba urged to take HBC railroad from CNR

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba government has been advised to take over control of the Hudson Bay Railway from the parent Canadian National Railways if lower freight rates on the line can not be obtained otherwise.

The recommendation was included in the report of the economic consultant firm of Arthur D. Little, Incorporated, of Boston, Mass., on a two-year survey of northern Manitoba's economic potential.

The report, released today by Gurney Evans, minister of industry and commerce, said high freight rates on the northern line are stifling development of forest products manufacturing in the area.

It urged the provincial government to approach the CNR and federal authorities seeking special commodity rates on the line.

If these moves failed, it said, Manitoba should ask the CNR to turn the Hudson Bay Railway and its Gypsumville branch line over to a provincially-appointed body which would operate them "through the agency of one of the major railway companies as a northern development railway."

PROPOSES EXTENSION

The report also proposed that the provincial government build a 200-mile extension of the Gypsumville branch line, which runs north from Winnipeg between Lakes Manitoba and Winnipeg, to link with the Hudson Bay line at Wekusko.

The Hudson Bay route from Winnipeg to Churchill runs 565 miles, heading northwest through Swan River, Man., into Saskatchewan then northeast into Manitoba and through The Pas. The proposed extension of the Gypsumville branch would cut the distance to 355 miles.

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Tag day realizes $437.65 for CNIB

The amount of $437.65 was realized Saturday when the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind held its annual tag day.

Women of the Moose taggers were assisted by school students, for the yearly tag which helps defray expenses of the CNIB.

Four juveniles on probation

Four juveniles were placed on two month probation periods when they appeared in Port Edward police court Tuesday after they admitted breaking and entering the Paramount Cafe and theft of various packages of cigarets and candy on October 4.

RCMP at Port Edward told the court the juveniles gained entry to the cafe by breaking a window in the door.

Witnesses held

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio reported today the arrest in Shanghai of five Jehovah's Witnesses and banning of the religious sect. The five—two Britons and three Chinese—were accused of trying to wreck China's "socialist construction."

Supplier pays fine of $50

Jerry Oulette of Prince Rupert was fined $50, costs or in default of payment sentenced to 21 days in jail when he pleaded guilty through counsel W. N. Poole to a charge of supplying an Indian with an intoxicant.

Ouellette had been remanded on several occasions since September 1 by Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite.

Also in city police court Boyd Cook of Prince Rupert was fined $15 costs or in default of payment sentenced to eight days in jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road.

Flag half-mast

The Post Office flag flew at half mast today out of respect for Pope Pius XII, who died at his home in Castel Gondulfo last Thursday.

CARS DRIVE REALIZES $2,000 TOWARDS $4,000 FUND QUOTA

With the canvassing of the business section of the city still incomplete and many call-backs to be made in the residential areas, the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, still had $2,000 towards its $4,000 quota today.

The annual fund campaign staged by CARS to help operate the clinic in Prince Rupert General hospital, began yesterday and the campaign committee hopes to have its drive cleaned up by the end of the week.

Rev. J. A. Roskam, CARS campaign chairman said that the response of both businessmen and residents had been "wonderful". He said that knowledge that funds donated "would be put to good use in this area, helped the campaign a great deal."

He said the campaign committee wished canvassers to be sure to make call backs as many people were not home last night.

Mr. Roskam added that persons who wished, who might have been missed or who would not be home tonight, could make their donations at any of three city banks.

WEATHER—

Mostly cloudy today and Friday. Showers on Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 today, southwest 25 Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Prince Rupert 42 and 52.

TIDES—

Friday, October 17, 1958
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	04:25	10.7 feet
	16:18	21.1 feet
Low	10:15	7.3 feet
	23:01	3.9 feet