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The Daily News

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

TIDES

Sunday, May 12, 1957
(Pacific Standard Time)

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY

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High 304 12:27 19.7 feet
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Crash Landing Damage Slight

No One Injured as Canso Brought Safely Down on Grass

None of the passengers or crew was injured and damage to the aircraft was described as minor when the Canadian Pacific Airlines Canso out of Prince Rupert was forced to crash land at Sandspit airport yesterday afternoon.

CPL pilot Capt. Kenneth Kirk, unable to land in Prince Rupert harbor with one undercarriage wheel in the unlocked position, returned to Sandspit and

brought the Canso down on the grass beside the runway.

No one was injured in the emergency landing. The aircraft sustained only some paint scratches and minor damage to the undercarriage, Canadian Press reported in a dispatch from Vancouver.

The aircraft, with co-pilot First Officer L. G. "Denny" Denman, stewardess Miss Wendy Shannon and 10 passengers aboard was on a regular flight from Sandspit to Seal Cove air base when it was found that the one undercarriage wheel would not lock into the down position.

AIRSTRIP CLEARED

Capt. Kirk was advised by radio to return to Sandspit where all emergency equipment was alerted and the airfield cleared.

Airport officials described flying conditions as excellent with a ceiling of 2,000 feet. Capt. Kirk brought the twin-engined amphibian to a grinding halt on the grass beside the runway.

B. I. Anderson, CPA agent in Prince Rupert said today that the 10 passengers on the flight were flown to Terrace.

THROUGH TERRACE

He said that all air traffic is now being re-routed through Terrace as is all air mail.

The mishap leaves Prince Rupert with no CPA aircraft as the airline announced last week that its spare amphibian was in the process of being sold. However, CPA officials at that time pledged City Council and Chamber of Commerce representatives that in the event of repairs being made to the remaining Canso, an extra flight would be put on the Terrace to Vancouver route.

UFAWU Lists Prices Sought For Salmon

VANCOUVER (C) — Demands for increased salmon prices paid to fishermen and compulsory union check-off were submitted Friday night to the Fisheries Association of B.C. by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) and the Native Brotherhood.

The joint submission requested these prices per pound this season (last year's levels in brackets) — Sockeye and red springs, 34 cents (30); coho, steelhead and white spring, 25 (24); pink and jack springs, 16 (12); chum, 15 (10-17).

Also asked for was compulsory union check-off whereby all Native fishermen pay annual dues to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' — Members of the Brotherhood would make up the difference except that it seems certain Jameson, Va., would be included.

Talk of an invitation to the Queen was started originally by sponsors of this year's celebration of Jameson's historic past.



PLAYING A HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME — The splendor of Paris' famed Notre Dame has long been a favorite subject for artists, but this painter takes a flyer at a new approach. He's using a rear view of the Cathedral as the subject for his canvas, set up on the opposite bank of the Seine.

PLANS WORKED OUT

Queen To Visit U.S. in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are due to visit the United States for about 10 days in early October, according to plans which have been worked out between Washington and London.

Persons close to the negotiations reported today that the Queen's formal acceptance to an invitation from President Eisenhower to come to Washington probably will be received here in two to three weeks. It has been pending for months while officials worked out details.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are expected to visit places other than Washington but diplomats said they did not know what towns and cities would make up the itinerary except that it seems certain Jamestown, Va., would be included.

TALK OF AN INVITATION TO THE QUEEN WAS STARTED ORIGINALLY BY SPONSORS OF THIS YEAR'S CELEBRATION OF JAMESON'S HISTORIC PAST.

LONDON (Reuters) — Leeds beat Barrows 9-7 in the Rugby League Cup final at Wembley Stadium today, having led 3-0 at halftime.

SAVE LIFE WEEK CLASSES SET BY LOCAL ST. JOHN BRANCH

Prince Rupert members of the St. John Ambulance branch are again sponsoring "Save a Life Week" May 13 to May 18 and are offering free two-hour classes in artificial respiration so that the public can gain the knowledge necessary should water mishap occur.

J. C. Franks, spokesman for the local St. John group said today that lectures and demonstrations would be held in the Civil Defence headquarters (on Fulton Street opposite the City Hall) all next week. Classes will start at 7:30 each evening.

Mayor George E. Hills said today that "as mayor of Prince Rupert I am pleased to endorse St. John 'Save a Life Week.'"

"This effort to reduce loss of life from drowning and other types of asphyxiation is to be highly commended and I would suggest that as many citizens of Prince Rupert as possible take advantage of the training."

A fisherman's committee at each cannery or plant to inspect all fishing boats before the fishing season and to process grievances who also sought.

In presenting the demands, UFAWU secretary Homer Stevens said wages of other workers in B.C. have increased 30 per cent in the last six years, while minimum salmon prices have declined.

"Casualties" Top 1,000,000 In CD Exercise

PENRHYN, Ont. (C) — Canada cooled — hypothetically — early today under a wave of imaginary nuclear bombings that "obliterated" 13 centres across the country.

Imaginary casualties were expected to exceed 1,000,000 today.

In Exercise Co-operation I, in which more than 3,000 professional and volunteer civil defence workers are being tested, Montréal and Toronto "disappeared" under imaginary nuclear attack at 11:15 p.m. MDT and Ottawa blew apart five minutes later.

Dates for British Columbia Centennial celebrations have been tentatively set by at least five centres in the Skeena District.

Decisions were made at a meeting in Terrace at which it was arranged that none of the centre's proposed celebrations would clash.

Dr. R. G. Largo, chairman of the Prince Rupert, B.C. Centennial committee told representatives from Kitimat, Terrace, Hazelton, Smithers and Hazelton, that Prince Rupert had planned the celebration for sometime in July, 1958. Planned are a port day (depending on the fishing fleet), a parade, celebration activities, raising of the Wolf Totem pole and opening of the new Museum of Northern British Columbia, the city's project for the centennial.

Prince Rupert's centennial will probably last a full six or seven days in what will be termed a "Centennial Homecoming Week" to which all pioneers and old-timers will be invited.

Hospital Meals "Tops" Surprise Survey Shows

Patients, Staff Say Food Improved

Two weeks ago the Daily News reported complaints that food served at Prince Rupert General Hospital was dirty, insufficient and monotonous. The charges were made at a meeting of the hospital board at which it was promised improvements would be made immediately. Last night this newspaper sent reporter Pat Monk and a staff photographer to check whether the situation had improved. Their visit was a complete surprise to the hospital staff and below is our reporter's impressions.

By PAT MONK

Daily News Staff Writer

Food served at Prince Rupert General Hospital is now "clean, plentiful and varied." This was the almost unanimous opinion of patients interviewed during a snap check at supper-time yesterday.

Hospital Board chairman R. G.

Moore, Women's Auxiliary vice-president Mrs. H. Weldon Steel, a staff photographer and I carried out a surprise tour of the kitchen and wards, talking with patients old and young, speaking to members of the nursing staff and sharing the hospital's super of cream of potato soup, fried filet of sole, creamed potatoes and waxed beans, apple pie with cheese and tea.

We had to agree with the patients that the improvements promised by the board two weeks ago had been made rapidly and satisfactorily.

Hospital administrator Arthur Rutherford offered our party every assistance and I was able to speak to patients or staff alone and free from any interference.

Our tour started in the kitchen, where we saw a staff of eight preparing food for 90 patients and 32 staff members who live in.

Dietician Mrs. F. Wilkins was off duty but we saw her menus for the week. They featured T-bone steaks, roast beef and veal, turkey, fresh fruit and salads.

Food Served "Piping-Hot"

From the ovens, the food was transferred to steam tables and then loaded into pre-heated electric wagons which were plugged in at each ward so that the food was piping hot when served.

Only criticism at this stage was that the kitchen is outmoded and too small — unchanged, in fact, since the hospital was built. It is a situation, however, of which the board is fully aware and for which it plans improvements.

We followed one wagon to a men's ward where 84-year-old Henry Wright, an arthritic case, paused only to comment: "Just the job" before tucking into his meal of sole.

Service in this ward, as in others, was supervised by a nurse who ensured that patients received their correct diet — full, light or soft — according to their condition.

"But don't blame the food," she insisted. "I'm not long out of the operating theatre and I wouldn't feel like eating anything they served today."

One of the few still not impressed by the standard was 20-year-old Jacqueline Thompson of 1819 Sixth Avenue East. She told me the food was often "tasteless".

Opposite her, Mrs. Alberta Doh 1000 Seventh Avenue East had left her supper almost untouched.

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"But don't blame the food," she insisted. "I'm not long out of the operating theatre and I wouldn't feel like eating anything they served today."

"They reflect results from our policy of streamlining the purchase of food by doing more wholesale buying," said Mr. Moore. "We do admit, however, that the daily allowance was sinking lower than it should have been — due to a misunderstanding on the part of the dietician.

"Miss Thompson, who has been in hospital three times during the last few weeks, was full of praise for the nursing staff, however.

"They are always so cheerful and sweet — nothing is ever too much trouble and you are never made to feel you're being a nuisance."

"But since that has been cleared up and staff difficulties in the kitchen erased, there has been a marked improvement.

That is quite an achievement when one considers that such problems exist as having to contend with four different languages in one department.

"The dietician has done well to restore a satisfactory food situation and it is unfortunate she has decided to leave on May 15.

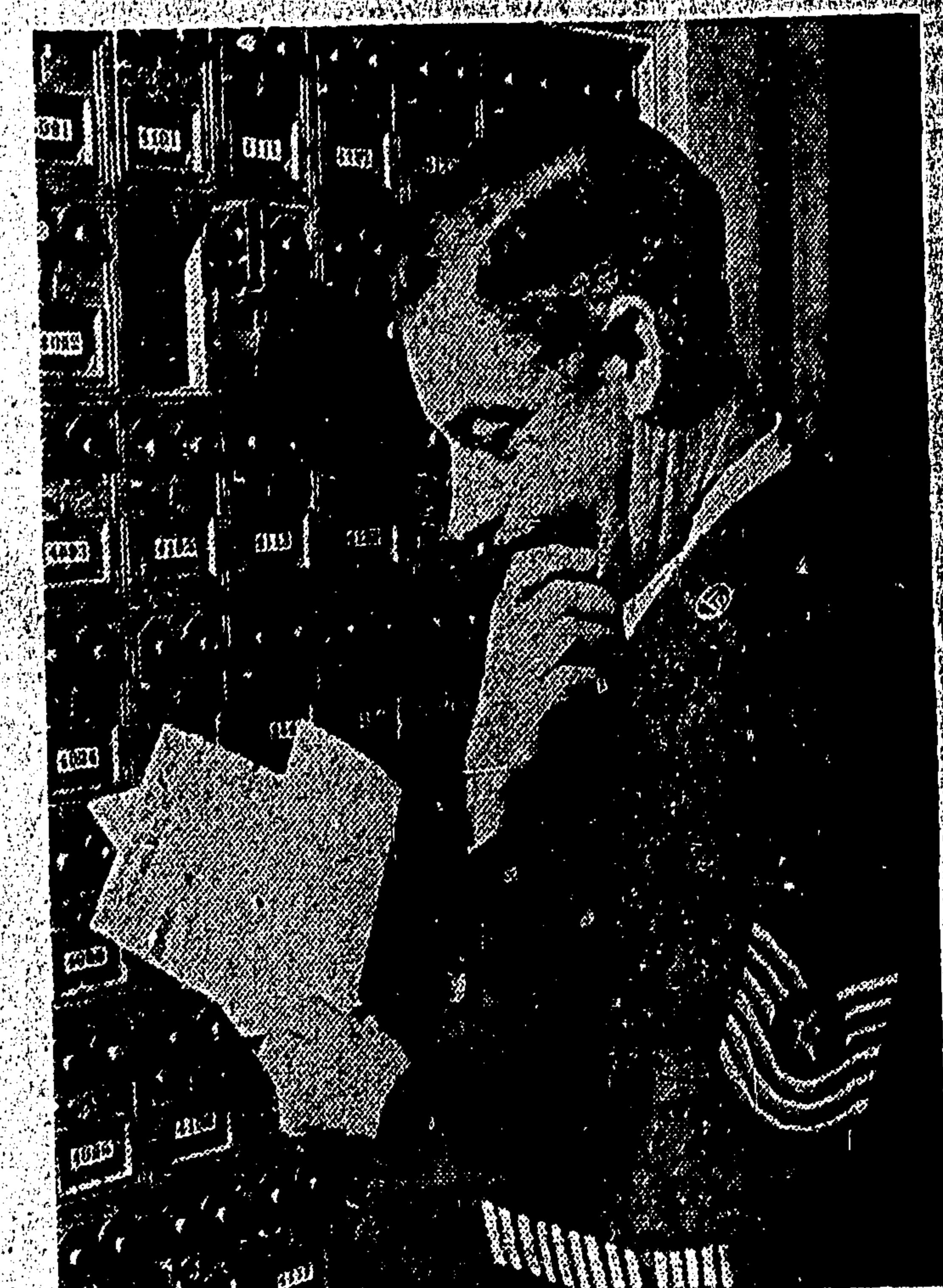
Mrs. Stoop, a former nurse, expressed her delight at seeing the patients happy again about their food and said she would be pleased to tell the WA that the situation appeared to be vastly improved.

"That goes for me, too."

Civil Servants Get Pay Boost

VANCOUVER (C) — Wages increases ranging from five to six per cent have been received by 13,000 federal civil servants in B.C.

J. V. Waddell, representative for the Amalgamated Civil Servants, said Friday the average increase would be \$18 a month on a salary of \$200 to \$300. Those affected include federal employees such as letter carriers and other postal employees, immigration and customs men and clerical staffs.



MUST BE GREMLINS IN THE DRAFT BOARD! A civilian snafu has Air Force M/Sgt. Frank Vanderboegh really puzzled, as he looks at a letter from his local draft board, notifying him to report for a physical examination. The notice is something for the dead-letter office since Vanderboegh, now stationed at Washington, D.C., with Headquarters Command, USAF, Bolling Air Force Base, has been in the service for more than 29 years, and is thinking of retiring.

LIFE MADE EASIER

\$250,000 Being Spent On Local Lighthouses

More than \$250,000 is being spent this year by the Department of Transport on maintenance and construction of light station facilities and aids to shipping in the Prince Rupert agency, it was reported yesterday.

At least \$150,000 of this will be spent to provide the lighthouses on lakes north of a straight line from Cape Caution to the Alberta border just south of Prince George and north and including the Yukon Territory.

This coming season, Mr. Beketov, district marine agent for the Department of Transport said, a large construction program is planned for what he termed the "largest Department of Transport agency with the fewest lighthouses."

In Prince Rupert improvements are continually being made at the Seal Cove marine base where a large lumber storage shed is in the process of being completed.

On top of that many of the unattended lighted beacons require rebuilding and various improvements.

Work has started on some or is being planned this year at the following lighthouses:

At Aldenbrook Island, just south of Namu, all the rooms of the lightkeepers home will be insulated and a storehouse 20 feet by 30 feet will be built.

At Barrett Rock light station, in the entrance to Prince Rupert harbor, a diesel electric generator will be installed to light the dwelling there and a 10 foot by 20 foot storage shed will be built. The Barrett Rock light installation controls through a radar ray the fog alarm installation on Holland Rock four miles away. Mr. Beketov said that the radar ray system there for control of the fog alarm was the first such station in the whole of Canada.

At Boat Bluff, near Klinotu cannery, work is in progress transferring the light from the roof of the lightkeepers home to the roof of the fog alarm building. This is in line with a new DOT policy affecting all stations of having the main light removed from the living quarters of the lightkeeper and his family as a means of reducing the fire hazard. Also at Boat Bluff the landing dock is being rebuilt and an extra bridge will be built for the lightkeeper's family upstairs in the space where the light now stands.

Cape St. James lighthouse at the southern end of the Queen Charlotte Islands is slated to have repairs made to the boat

Continued on Page B-5
\$250,000