

MORROW'S
TIDES—

Thursday, June 17, 1953
(Pacific Standard Time)
4:50 17.8 feet
17:48 17.6 feet
11:20 5.2 feet
23:51 8.5 feet

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The Daily News

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Queen Resumes Her Busy Life

Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, walk with Lt. Gen. Edmund Herring of Australia during the ceremony which saw the Queen present Coronation medals to representatives of the Commonwealth contingents. The Queen showed no signs of fatigue following the hectic days of the coronation.

Angry Fishermen Remain Idle
For All-Out West Coast Tie-Up

Estimated 2,000 fishermen are idling in Puget Sound today because of a week-end opening of the season, it was reported. The fishermen refused to work because of absence of an agreement with employers.

83 WIN KINSMEN CONTEST
TIE-BREAKER NEEDED

Judges of the Kinsmen photo contest which ended June 6 announced today there were 83 persons of the 2,000 who entered. The tie-breaker will be in the form of a question concerning the Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club, Bill Bond, contest chairman, said today. It will be published in the Daily News today.

Legacy to 'Socialism' Ruled
Out by Judge For Uncertainty

WINNIPEG (CP)—A will leaving about \$3,000 "for the purpose of promoting and propagating the doctrine and teaching of socialism" was ruled invalid by Mr. Justice P. G. C. in Court of Queen's Bench today.



MEMBERS OF ROME turn to a special task once a year that requires all of their agility at scaling sheer walls. To these men the chore of keeping the ancient Colosseum free of weeds, pesky plant life finds room to grow in the crumbling walls. It has been estimated that it would take a relatively short time for the weeds to completely cover the historic landmark if the men were to be abandoned.

West Coast Oil Tanker Blazes
For Hours In Vancouver Harbor

4 Seamen Injured
But Danger Lessens

VANCOUVER.—The fire-swept 517-ton tanker Argus drifted helplessly in mid-stream today in the upper reaches of Vancouver harbor, but the danger of a major blast in the cargo of high octane gasoline appeared averted.

The tramp tanker was towed one mile offshore after an engine explosion late last night sent flames racing along the decks. Her forward tank contained 18,000 gallons of high octane fuel.

(The Argus, operated by Frank Waterhouse of Canada Ltd., makes monthly trips into Prince Rupert for Imperial Oil. Her last trip here was a week ago.)

Four seamen were injured in the initial explosion, but eight other crew members escaped injury.

By noon, flames had dwindled to a pencil-shaped column and firefighters were hopeful all was under control. Some 25 small-size explosions rocked the ship during the night. The fire started in the stern of the vessel.

A deck cargo of oil drums popped like gigantic fireworks as orange flames shot skyward from the doomed ship, which was piloted to the comparative safety of midstream by her heroic captain.

Capt. Bill Boyce made sure his crew was safely ashore before he stood alone at the helm as the vessel was towed into the stream from her berth at the Iroquois refinery of the Imperial Oil Company at Port Moody, 12 miles from downtown Vancouver.

Houses for miles away were shaken by many explosions and blasts were heard for at least eight miles.

A. H. Dove, Imperial Oil marine superintendent, described the ship as a "floating bomb." Uninjured sailors ignored the danger of being blown to bits in the early stages of the fire and remained aboard the Argus to close the gasoline and oil tanks and valves and open the firefighting carbon dioxide jets and fire hoses.

Chief Engineer Walter Huska was coming along the road to the ship when he saw a puff of smoke, then flames.

"I saw two burned men climbing up the engine room stairs, then another leaning over the pump-room hatch. He was injured too."

"We put a blanket around him—I don't know where it came from—and then took him ashore. The engine room was full of flames and black smoke."

Crew member Gordon Warren, burned on the face when flames shot up the companionway, dived overboard and swam around behind the ship to shore and safety.

Officials said that although the danger was not past, there was hope the flames would die away without igniting the gasoline.

WEATHER

Synopsis
A weakening weather system bringing cloud and a little rain will cross the north coast today and move through the northern interior tonight. Banks of cloud from this system will invade southern B.C. today but the sun will shine at intervals. Tomorrow will be cloudy in general and widely scattered showers will fall in southern districts.

Cloudy today and Wednesday, light rain showers today, not much change in temperature. Winds light, becoming westerly 25 late this afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy 47 and 62; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 49 and 58.

Fateful
Talks May
Give Peace

Meeting Tonight
To Decide Truce

SEOUL (CP)—Fifteen Communist planes bombed Kimpo Airfield and Seoul's port of Inchon today, touching off huge fires visible for 40 miles. It was the biggest Communist air raid of the war on Seoul's environs.

MUNSAN.—Senior truce negotiators meet in Panmunjom in a few hours for the fateful session which could pave the way to a quick end of nearly three years of fighting in Korea.

The meeting was set for 11 a.m. Wednesday (7 p.m. PDT tonight). It was requested by United Nations command.

Approval of the armistice agreement by negotiators would precede the official signing by military commanders of both sides.

Staff officers drafted the finishing touches for the truce agreement as fresh Chinese regiments smashed into weakened Allied lines on the east-central front.

Only a line of demarcation to separate the two armies stood in the way of an armistice. But that line changed almost continually along the 40-mile front where United States and South Korean infantry battled perhaps 40,000 Reds.

In Washington, State Secretary Dulles said the demarcation line is the only remaining problem.

Hopes still were high for an armistice within a matter of days, but Dulles warned that the big-scale Communist offensive could become a serious obstacle to a truce.

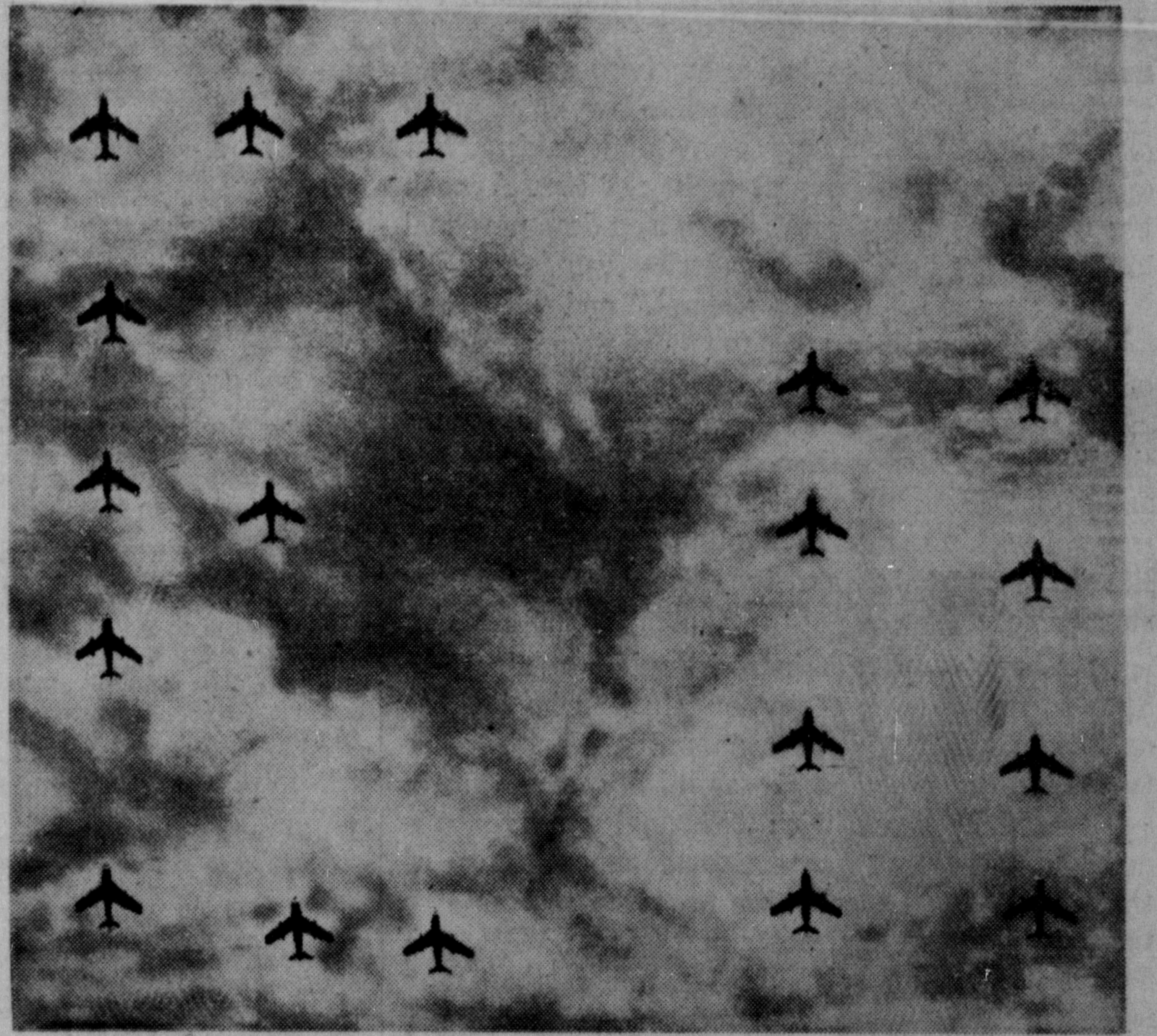
Dulles also revived speculation that the Eisenhower administration may seek a broad Far Eastern settlement with the Communists following a Korean armistice.

Here's How
Vote Transfers
Went in '52

VICTORIA — A common pastime these days in British Columbia is trying to guess how the transfer of votes will go when counting of ballots resumes June 30.

Here are some figures on how the vote transfers went in last June's election:

Progressive Conservative transfers of 59,910 votes in 1952 went: 32,106 to Liberals; 17,112 to Social Credit; 10,692 to CCF. Liberal transfers of 32,270 votes went: 12,485 to Social Credit; 12,268 to Progressive Conservatives, and 7,517 to CCF. CCF transfers of 25,820 votes in 1952 went: Social Credit, 18,263; Liberal, and 2,265 Conservative.



CELEBRATING THE CORONATION of Queen Elizabeth, more than 6,000 officers and men of Canada's Active and Reserve Armed Forces took part in the Ottawa ceremonies, a third of that number being RCAF personnel. With a fly-past of more than 100 aircraft, a highlight of the proceedings was the spelling out of E-II by F-86 Sabre jets flying in perfect formation.

Tourists in Kayaks Answer Call
Of Roaring Rapids on Yukon

DAWSON, Y.T. —The challenge roared by arctic rapids got an answer from seven Americans who are roller-coasting down the Yukon river in something new in the way of a summer cruise.

The six women and one man told of their experiences with the white water when they stopped off at Dawson overnight on a 712-mile kayak voyage from Whitehorse, Y.T., to the Alaskan community of Circle. Fairbanks, Alaska, is their final destination.

Highlight of the first part of the trip, they said, was shooting the Five Fingers rapids of the Yukon. It was "such an exciting adventure" in fact, that they hooped back a few miles and did it a second time.

The latest setback on the first lap of the trip was one bad case of the sniffles.

Those who set out from Whitehorse June 1 were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wood, Florence Rucker, Florence Robinson and Cella Hunter, all of Fairbanks, and Susan Hall and Muriel Thurber, both of Seattle.

Six of them shared three 10-foot flatboats, which resemble Eskimo kayaks. The boats are completely covered except for the cockpits and are propelled, when there aren't any rapids around, by double-bladed paddles.

(See feature story, page 8)

The bad cold was caught by Miss Hull, a lab technician. She

Rosenbergs
Denied Last
Life Appeal

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Supreme Court Monday refused to stay executions of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The court also refused for the fourth time to review the trial of the condemned husband and wife whose case has attracted world-wide attention.

The Rosenbergs are scheduled to die Thursday night in the electric chair in New York's Sing Sing prison.

The latest refusal by the high tribunal apparently ended the Rosenbergs' last hope of escaping death through legal moves in federal courts.

Their lawyer, Emmanuel Bloch, had said in advance that a new effort will be made to get last minute executive clemency.

Meanwhile, Communist Poland has offered to receive the Rosenbergs if the U.S. will lift their death sentence and let them go to Poland.

(See feature story, page 8)

came as far as Dawson in a five-foot, single-seater kayak but will finish the trip by automobile after treatment here.

TRAIL BLAZER
They call it a trail blazing voyage. The idea, they hope, can be developed into a tourist trip in following summers for travellers with a yen for the unusual.

Most members of the party have had considerable experience in arctic travel. Miss Rucker and Miss Robinson have been doing scientific work at Point Barrow, the most northerly tip of the Alaska peninsula, and Miss Hunter is manager of the Fairbanks office of the Alaska Travel Service.

The strange flotilla approached Dawson 10 days after departing from Whitehorse and got some amazed stares from Dawsonites who happened to be along the waterfront at the time.

The travellers camp on river bars whenever the fancy strikes them, visiting river settlements, taking pictures and investigating historic sites.

Only once did the mariners abandon their means of travel. They found the wind too strong on Lake Labarge so they hitchhiked across the 32-mile stretch of water on the steamer Whitehorse, enroute to Dawson on its first voyage of the season.

Famous Lady of Fatima Statue Arrives Here
As Catholic Priest Continues Long Pilgrimage

By STELLA de WINTER

A Pilgrim statue which has created world wide interest has been carried over 150,000 miles by land, sea, and air, is currently in Prince Rupert.

Receiving an invitation to visit this city from Bishop Jordan when they met in Ontario two years ago, Father Patrick Moore has brought this famous statue of the Lady of Fatima to Prince Rupert.

Father Moore said in an interview that he has carried the statue all through British, French and Dutch Guiana; New Guinea; and from Alaska to Chile.

"It has been wonderful to see the respect, reverence, and goodwill shown to know the facts of something that actually happened." He hopes soon to be able to

accept some of the numerous other invitations he has received including those from China, Australia and Japan.

Carved in cedar, it is one of three identical statues created by the prominent Portuguese sculptor Jose Thedim. The Lady of Fatima is dressed in white, and her gown is edged in gold. A golden star glitters from the hem of the gown, and a thin golden chain around the neck is holding a small golden ball. A rosary is held in the hands, and a golden crown on the head.

Explaining the history of the statue, Father Moore said that on May 13, 1917, three little shepherd children had taken their sheep to pasture near the Portuguese village of Fatima. It was just another routine day in the lives of Lucy, 9, her cousin Francisco, 8, and his sister Jacinta, who was only six.

They had finished their lunch when, out of the sky, a brilliant flash of light appeared in the east. Fearing a storm they were running excitedly to gather the sheep when another flash of light more brilliant than the first, literally rooted them to the spot.

To their utter amazement they beheld the most beautiful lady they had ever seen. It was said Lucy, a lady dressed all in white, more brilliant than the sun.

Six times in all, monthly from May until October, this lady appeared and talked to the children.

The children told of their wonderful visions, and the sculptor made the statues exactly as the children described. Lucy, meanwhile, has been a Carmelite nun ever since and is still living in Portugal.