

English Bay Tides

TODAY - High 10:53 am 12.4 feet. Low 3:20 a.m. 4.8 feet. FRIDAY - High 10:49 a.m. 9.7 feet; 10:53 p.m. 12.4 feet. Low 4:59 a.m. 6.0 feet; 4:08 p.m. 6.1 feet.

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RATIONING

Sugar coupon 536 now valid; 537 and 538 due Aug. 7. 539 and 580 due Aug. 21. All rationing sugar coupons 51 to 535 now valid.

THIS Column

BY JEAN HOWARTH

Since I came in this office two hours ago I've taken two phone calls, lasting around half-an-hour apiece, held two conversations for the duration of one cigarette each, and had a drink of water. Oh, yes, and I think I also took time out to throw the morning edition of the Vancouver Daily Province in the wastepaper basket.

Time in My Pocket

But every time I start a new broadcast series I am impressed all over again with the possibilities in time. Time in my pocket is like money, long, but there is even a little left I am spending with it. And when it is gone then I borrow a little from the future—skip a task that should be done, or arrive 15 minutes late for the next appointment. It is bad, and all manner of things that should be done are never done; but it really seems, in the long run, that it makes little difference to anyone, except possibly the friend who is waiting for me under Birk's clock.

There is the big clock on the wall, with the hand ticking off the seconds. And suddenly I am wondering again why one can accomplish in a single minute.

Today for instance, there was one minute, 20 seconds to go when the producer noticed that both program sheets were inside the broadcasting studios and myself. He yelled through the sound-box. The assistant producer at the desk, who was sitting at the desk, walked across the studio, opened the two massive soundproof doors, went 20 yards or so through the halls to the control room, handed off the sheet, pushed open the doors, crossed to his chair and sat down.

Emergency Seconds

And I can remember another time, when I was doing a 15-minute morning talk. It was a warm day, and the big studio, sealed off from the daylight, was hot. I was sitting at the desk and on, not paying an awful lot of attention to what was going on and suddenly the lights went out. I finished my sentence and I finished my reading, but what point I reached, I don't know. I sat still as a statue. The silence in that studio was deadly. I waited while the producer rushed frantically through the halls to her office, unshowered, and came back under a shower of debris in her bottom drawer, ran back to the studio, opened the doors and brought the light to my pages.

One More Remark

Sitting in a broadcasting studio, with that second hand creeping up to zero, I find that I can tell my best story, make my wisest crack, bring forth my most telling argument, and still have loads of time left to put on a new coat of lipstick, play a game of X's and O's or make a rude remark to the announcer. It takes me a minute or a house to deliver a rabbit punch about four times out of three and return no more. Some time, when I am feeling tired, I take time out to hang a radio clock on my office wall, and compress the activities of a full week into one day.

That would leave me the entire other six to last around in.

HOLIDAY ON WHEELS

WANTED TO RENT: Reliable coupe, require trailer for fishing. Easy, prompt service.

Having a wonderful time on our trip. Our Province has provided all the fun that we want to complete our holiday plans out.

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Weir Backs Centre

Sees 'Natural' Health Setup

Approval of plans for a B.C. Health Centre on the Vancouver General Hospital grounds, outlined Wednesday by doctors by this province, was voted today by Hon. George M. Weir, B.C. minister of education.

"In no city in Canada is there a better natural setup for an effective health centre than at the Vancouver General Hospital," he said.

The proposed project would combine civil and provincial medical and health units in Vancouver. It would also house the new medical school and would provide for the erection of a new 815-bed hospital as suggested in the recent Hamilton report.

Doctors point out unification of these services would save a great deal of money that now goes for duplicated services and overhead costs with institutions placed in various parts of the city.

Dr. Weir's approval of the project comes after years of study in the hospital and health fields. He is already on record as favouring a health centre at the Vancouver General Hospital.

Man's Skull Fractured In Brawl

Fred Blumer, no fixed address, was brutally beaten in a Carrall Street brawl Wednesday night, and this morning police arrested a 4-foot 8-inch carpenter and charged him with assault.

Accused, Fred Anderson, 31, of 323 East Hastings, allegedly drove away from the scene, leaving Blumer lying on the sidewalk with a fractured skull.

Anderson appeared before Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson in police court and was remanded one week on bail of \$2500, after the assault victim was in "very critical state."

Blumer, bleeding from ears and nose and from a gash at the back of his head, was unconscious when police arrived in response to a call from eyewitness.

Magistrate Matheson told Anderson in court that if a satisfactory report is received tomorrow as to Blumer's condition, he will be allowed to apply for reduction in bail.

THE Weather

Cooler air from the Pacific is bringing cloudy skies and widely scattered showers today and into the southern provinces. Lower temperatures and visibility lower in the north.

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SHAUGHNESSY MILITARY HOSPITAL patients will benefit from a carnival being held at the Mount Pleasant school grounds by Mount Pleasant branch of the Canadian Legion. These members of the branch took time out for one of the rides Wednesday.

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Meetings Action Expected Soon In Jap Loss Claims

Early appointments of counsel and other officials are expected in an official enquiry to be conducted by Mr. Justice H. I. Bird of Vancouver into claims of loss by Japanese-Canadians evacuated from British Columbia protected areas during the war.

Mr. Justice Bird said he was expecting further information shortly from the state department in Ottawa. Unofficially, it is considered likely the hearings will begin in Vancouver and continue at various points across "Canada where Japanese are living."

This would mean sessions in the B.C. interior, at several points on the prairie, and in Ontario and Quebec. The latter province alone has about 1000 B.-C. Japanese. ALL CLAIMS

When State Secretary Gibson announced the enquiry two weeks ago he said the commissioner had been authorized to investigate all claims alleging that the office of the Custodian of Enemy Property had failed to exercise reasonable care in disposing of "real and personal property vested in him," and that as a result the amount received was "less than the market value at the time of disposition."

Also to be probed are charges that as a result of such lack of reasonable care, various property held by the custodian was "lost, destroyed or stolen."

SUNDAY - Channel Island Society, 2 to 4 p.m., Duck Pond, Stanley Park, Jersey. SUNDAY - Columbia Camp USWV, International picnic, Peace Arch, Blaine, Bus leaves New Westminster Terminal 10:45 a.m.

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SUNDAY - Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Bowen Island. SUNDAY - Journeymen Tailors, Local 178 at Bowen Island. SUNDAY - Fraternal Council B.C. at Bowen Island.

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Charged with breaking and entering and possession of a dangerous weapon to the public peace, is Michael A. Gorak, 21-year-old welder, no fixed address.

He appeared in Police Court following a summons issued Wednesday.

Returning to the house, Shepherd kept it under observation until he was joined by Acting Sgt. Robert Castle. Then he went to the rear and triggered the alarm. He was arrested by Castle and Traffic Officer S. H. Jones.

A loaded \$3 Savage automatic, was found by Constables G. McQueen and L. D. Swenson.

Longshoremen Fined; Resisted Search

Joseph J. Langan, 41-year-old longshoreman, 1883 Cornwall, was fined \$50 and 30 cents or one month by Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson today for resisting a search by customs officers July 22. He left the freighter Cape Hawke at Balentine Pier. He tossed his lunch bucket on the dock during an altercation with a customs officer. Previously, Mr. Langan was fined \$4 (10) \$50 for assisting Logan's resistance efforts by throwing the lunch bucket into the sea.

Vancover in Tabloid

Queen Naizi may not be able to visit Vancouver Aug. 15. The mother of King Farouk of Egypt, she was taken ill in San Francisco Wednesday and her trans-Canada trip may be cancelled.

Beer Highjacked From Freight Car

Sixteen cases of beer, part of a shipment by Vancouver Breweries consigned to Newport Hotel, Squamish, fell to highjackers sometime in the past two weeks, and a thief from a PGE freight car brought to light the theft when the car was being placed on a barge at the CPR slip near Immigration Wharf.

Egyptian Queen Here August 15

Queen Na'ila of Egypt, mother of King Farouk and widow of King Fouad, who died in 1936, will visit Vancouver Aug. 15 on her way to Banff Springs Hotel.

The queen-mother, with her retinue of ladies-in-waiting and secretaries, will occupy the royal suite here. Her visit, however, will be informal.

Queen Na'ila has achieved freedom for her efforts, great freedom for women in her country.

Prowler Captured

A policeman's casual glance at the home of a friend as he went to work Wednesday led to the capture of a sun-blotting housebreaker.

Police Officer A. B. Shephard, 1432 Dogwood, noticed a man in the bedroom of the 2100 block of T-C-A, Captain A. S. Anders, 6841 Grandview, at 10:30 p.m. He ran to 1422 Dogwood and asked his suit pressed at the time, was thought to have been involved in the "plot," but was allowed to go after questioning.

Thieves Outwitted; Pants 'Rescued'

Two would-be shoplifters didn't what they took to outwit Manager Harry Herman of Smithe Cleaners and Tailors, 721 Smith, Wednesday afternoon. Herman pursued the thieves and secured a pair of pants they had stolen, but was unable to hold them. A third man, having his suit pressed at the time, was thought to have been involved in the "plot," but was allowed to go after questioning.

Scouts Arrive From Quebec

Fourteen beaming Boy Scouts from Verdun, Que., tumbled out of a freight train at the CNR depot on a eight-day trip. Their first question was typical of teen-agers.

"If they're anything like the girls like here? asked 15-year-old Junior Troop leader Keith Spurr.

CHANCE MEETING AFTER 30 YEARS Father, Son Re-United in City

Thomas Ashton, 37-year-old Lulu Island drifter, paid one of his infrequent calls at the Disabled Veterans' Association office in the Holden Building Wednesday, unaware that his son, who he had not seen for 30 years, was also looking for him.

The reunion "floored" both. "I was dazed of this for years," said father Ashton.

The father is now coming to Vancouver two weeks while his ship, SS Harmastris, was in drydock following a voyage from Japan. He had been searching for his father 17 years.

Two Hurt As Auto Explodes

Two persons were injured when a third exploded with minor burns when fire started through a combined welding shop and living quarters at the rear of 1000 Commercial Drive at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Their conditions were reported "fairly good" today. Himmelman was badly burned about the face and hands; Mrs. Cox suffered possible back injuries, head injury and cuts about the arms and hands.

Mrs. Cox was treated on scene by the fire department. Firemen had the blaze under control within 15 minutes, preventing it from spreading to nearby houses. The fire is believed to have started, when sparks from a welder torch ignited an automobile which had been brought in for repairs only a few minutes before.

The flames spread rapidly to the second story of the welding shop where Mr. and Mrs. Cox reside.

Relating his experience, Mr. Cox said: "I was working at the time and I didn't even know there was a fire until I heard my wife scream. Then I looked out the window and saw flames all over the place."

Under the window Nick Pelech, proprietor of Argo Welding, told Mrs. Cox, not to jump from the window. Mrs. Cox said part of the window and saw flames all over the place.

When the fire broke out, Pelech was in the kitchen of his house, near the welding shop. "Someone helped me pull Himmelman away from the car. I guess he was badly burned."

Meanwhile Norman Cox, author of several books on swimming, pulled tarpaulins over his precious manuscripts, and escaped down the stairs and through the burning building. He suffered minor burns to his head.

Similar strike votes were taken a year ago in most packing plants in the Dominion of the "big three" packers. Revision of collective agreements between the union and the packers takes place each year from May to the end of August.

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