



BEAMING WITH JOY was Shriner Louis Geiter of Geneva, N.Y., whose high spirits were symbolic of an entire trainload of the lodge members who arrived in Vancouver via CPR this morning en route to the 1950 Shrine convention in Los Angeles. A second trainload, of West Virginia Shriners, will join the first train later today. They'll spend a few hours here before embarking for Victoria on a sightseeing trip. (See story on Page 11.)

I.W.A. Talks Go On

Peace Hope Still Lives

Coast operators and International Woodworkers went into a second "eleventh hour" conference today with government officials as hopes still hold for last minute settlement in the B.C. forest industry dispute.

With no change in IWA strike plans—the walkout remains scheduled for midnight Wednesday—union policy committee made final arrangements today with two large unions for handling logs in event of the walkout. International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (CIO-CIO) will respect IWA picket lines and refuse to handle "hot lumber."

DOOR LEFT OPEN

Agreement has also been reached with the large AFL International Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers who hold contracts in B.C.'s largest coast pulp and paper mills.

Logs in pulp companies' own booming grounds or already in transit by the strike deadline will be declared "legal" by the IWA but log diversions from other operations will not be handled.

Officials stated no new proposals were placed on the table at the first meeting Monday, but the door was left open for continued negotiations today. IWA policy committee, Forest Industrial Relations' representatives and Labor Relations Board met again here at 2:30 p.m. today.

FINAL ATTEMPT

With time before union strike deadline now fast to one day there were indications today's earlier would produce final attempts to avert the walkout of 33,000 coast lumber workers in British Columbia.

Operators may make a new offer to settle the dispute today, and it is understood IWA membership would be increased to 100,000 to include the union security of the compulsory membership after 30 days as asked in union shop plan.

IWA officials have taken the Rand formula of compulsory deduction of dues from wages and a "few minor changes" in the wage schedule.

One top IWA official said the Rand formula was offered and cook and bunkhouse workers, 9 cents for each worker.

NO NEW PROPOSAL

The conciliation board recommended a 34-cent increase for cook and bunkhouse workers, 9 cents for each worker.

It is understood LRB officials put no new proposals for settlement before the two parties today.

It is understood IWA district Stewart Shubert, B.C. district secretary, said the IWA would accept a late afternoon policy committee meeting today to discuss the Rand formula.

Observers predicted settlement (Continued on Next Page) (See IWA)

Paper Finds Moose Calf On 'Doorstep'

SEATTLE—(AP)—A flopped moose calf, estimated to be about two weeks old, was found on a Seattle Times ramp Monday shortly after its unidentifiable man was seen near the spot.

Its legs were trussed and its body encased in burlap. Although the calf was a male, "George" is an orphan of the woods, said a spokesman of Seattle news firm that grew up in Woodland Park.

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Five Years To Life Sentence For 2 City Men

SA FRANCISCO—(AP)—Samuel Barton, 32, and Robert J. Wilson, 25, both of Vancouver, today were sentenced to five years to life for the second degree murder of Dr. Edward Muentzer, 36, Feb. 18.

The men pleaded guilty. They said they had beaten the doctor and tied him on a bed in his apartment, but insisted they had no intention of killing him, and were "surprised" when they read of his death.

The pair was arrested in Nogales, Ariz., when a service station attendant recognized Mr. Muentzer's name on a gasoline credit card the men were carrying. They were driving the doctor's car.

'Getting Back Is Harder,' Says Mitchell

OTTAWA—Labor Minister Mitchell made this one-sentence comment to the Commons today on the B.C. loggers' labor dispute.

"I say this to both sides—it is the easiest thing in the world to get men out on the street but it is a good deal harder to get them back to work."

He had been asked to comment by Jack Gibson (Ind., Comox-Alberni).

Flood Patrol Starts

Patrols will guard dykes surrounding Nicomen Island tonight as the Fraser River continues its sharp rise in the wake of hot weather throughout the interior.

The Fraser rose 12.4 feet during the past 24 hours to 18.12 feet.

At other points along the Fraser patrol will be inaugurated if the river reaches a danger level of 20 feet at Mission.

RESIDENTS WARY

Reports from the field indicate valley residents are taking "normal precautions" in view of past experience.

Monday temperatures above 90 degrees at interior points sent the Fraser up more than a foot at many points.

The weatherman today reports cloud formations the lowest in the province which will bring temperatures down five degrees, but the overall pattern is for continuing above-normal temperatures.

SMALL "BOILS"

Farmers whose property extends to the Cannor dyke on the south side of the river between Abbotsford and Chilliwack report three small "boils" some 100 yards behind the dyke.

A "boil" is caused by water forcing its way through swampy ground near the dyke.

Columbia Valley residents are watching the spectacular climb of the river levels at Revelstoke, which jumped from 12.87 feet Saturday to 17.98 feet this morning.

OTHER RIVERS RISE

Similkameen River at Princeton rose 1.34 feet to 34.38 feet. Bulkley River at Bulkley Lake rose 1.34 feet to 18.12 feet.

Princeton and any further rise will start water backing up the river.

Cassie Creek, one mile from "Boil" site, rose 1.34 feet to 18.12 feet.

Another without at Fourteen-mile has blocked traffic between Abbotsford and Chilliwack.

Vancouver and other coast cities will experience cloud formations Wednesday morning, but the sun is expected to break through by mid-afternoon.

Following is a summary of river levels at major points throughout the province.

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B.C. Divorces Run Second In Canada

OTTAWA—(CP)—The Senate got tabular pictures of the Canadian divorce position during the last four years showing a jump from 1946 to 1949.

Table of divorces granted: Canada 708 625 685 694
Quebec 265 277 271 271
Ontario 265 277 271 271
Manitoba 63 69 69 69
Saskatchewan 63 69 69 69
Alberta 63 69 69 69
British Columbia 63 69 69 69
Atlantic 63 69 69 69
Northwest 63 69 69 69
Yukon 63 69 69 69
Nunavut 63 69 69 69

Pork Subsidy To Continue

OTTAWA—(CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced today in the Commons that the pork subsidy will continue after July 1 to pay a subsidy on pork produced in the United Kingdom. The subsidy was due to end June 30.

Mrs. Mitchell testified she married her mother's dead sister's husband, Leone Mical, 63.

The judge pointed out the law says no person may marry nearer kin than second cousins, even if the other person is a relative by marriage.

Japanese Given Over \$1 Million

VLA Valley Land Prices Raised 80 Percent

OTTAWA—The government will provide compensation totaling \$1,222,829 to Canadian citizens of Japanese origin who resided in B.C. in 1941 and whose properties were taken over and disposed of by the government.

Justice Minister Garson informed the Commons today.

He "tabled" the report of Mr. Justice H. I. Bird of the B.C. Court of Appeal, who was named as a royal commissioner in July, 1947, under the Inquiries Act.

Mr. Garson said the government's decision to provide compensation was in accordance with the commissioner's recommendations and for this purpose it will bring down at the present session a special supplementary estimate.

The government also will "carefully consider" 16 special claims which Mr. Justice Bird has dealt with, despite the fact they are outside the scope of his reference. These reports are presently before the treasury board, said Mr. Garson, and involve claims totaling \$150,000.

An official of the justice department said the Japanese already have received \$2,500,000 realized by the custody of enemy property in the sale of the properties. The new sum will raise the total to \$3,222,829.

In his report, Mr. Justice Bird said:

The sales procedure adopted by the custodian was calculated to realize the fair market value of lands and buildings sold and the procedure was "scrupulously" followed with respect to every parcel of land sold.

Sales had been made with regard to the best interests of the owners.

TILDERING CITED

Some \$100,000 of goods had resulted from "pilfering" from homes and even from government-owned warehouses.

The "very onerous" task imposed upon the director of the custodian's office at Vancouver was "competently" performed, despite the fact that it had to be performed in "an atmosphere of public hysteria induced by the war."

Claims arising out of the sale of Fraser Valley lands to the director of the custodian's office are to be increased by 80 percent to attain "fair market value." A total of 307 claims for \$1,838,162 were made in the construction of the Fraser Valley lands.

Mr. Justice Bird's report said with 1434 claims relating to residential, farm and business properties, household furniture, tools and equipment, stock and trade fixtures, fishing vessels and equipment, etc.

These claims related to 7088 claims of real and personal property.

No evacuation action was taken by the government in 1942 when the B.C. Security Commission was created on March 4, 1942 to evacuate Japanese from strategic areas.

Their property was turned over to the custodian of Alien Property in Vancouver.

From March to the end of October 23,000 Japanese were evacuated to eastern points. Many were located in central B.C., others went to farms in southern Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

Following the war about 3300 voluntarily returned to Japan and were not eligible for claims.

Even Judge 'Cries Uncle' In This Suit

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Mr. Angela Micali, 46, sued her uncle for divorce today, causing Judge Frank J. Merck to comment: "It will take more than one Solomon to unravel this one."

Mrs. Micali testified she married her mother's dead sister's husband, Leone Micali, 63.

The judge pointed out the law says no person may marry nearer kin than second cousins, even if the other person is a relative by marriage.

If the marriage was not legal in the first place, no divorce could be granted.

THIS Happened

WEST GLACIER, Mont.—(AP)—Glacier National Park rangers are having trouble with educated bears.

Rangers put signs on the park's main highway. In series, the signs read: "Feeding bears along the way... makes poor bears... makes poor people... Play safe, don't feed the bears."

UK Labor Party Rejects European Merger Plan

Attlee insists Britain Desires 'Active' Role

LONDON—(INS)—Prime Minister Attlee insisted today that Britain wants to play "an active part" in the Schuman Plan even though the executive committee of his Labor Party has rejected it.

Attlee made the statement to the House of Commons.

He said there is no question of putting forward an alternative British proposal.

Attlee added that "we are about to enter a decisive stage in organization of the Atlantic community. This will require more effective pooling of resources and also the surrender to an unprecedented degree by each country of the ability to do as it pleases. His Majesty's Government will be in the forefront of this endeavor."

Who Got Apple Gift? Jimmy Still Puzzled

OTTAWA—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in Commons today that "questions should be asked" about the disposal in Britain of a recent gift of 1,600,000 boxes of apples from B.C.

Mr. Gardiner said he had read that 50,000 boxes of the apples, a gift from B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., had been distributed to British schools but it was not made clear how the remainder was disposed of.

"If there were any sold there is one question I want to ask: 'Who ought to get the return?'"

"CHEAPER MARKET"

He did not think Canada, a country of 13,000,000 persons, should attempt to feed 400,000 in a country that proudly boasts how it has rehabilitated the people.

George Crutchbank (Fraser Valley) said Britain gladly took Canada's agricultural products during the war but when the war was over they were satisfied to buy on a so-called cheaper market.

Mr. O. L. Jones (CCF-Yale), said, despite a \$2,000,000 federal subsidy, the B.C. apple grower was having a slim time. He feared that before the present marketing season was over some new agreement would have to be worked out under the Price Support Act.

The minister said an apple removal program was under discussion at the moment with Nova Scotia authorities.

Steel Pool 'A Cartel'

By DICK SANBURN

LONDON—The British Labor Party's new declaration on European unity, in which it comes out flatly against a super-government in Western Europe and challenges the Schuman Plan as a dangerous cartel scheme for private profit, bears one glaring stigma. And that stigma today offends a great many Britons of all ages.

Most of them are Britishers of all ages, but many are also Americans, and some are even Canadians.

That is the peculiarly Socialist assumption that no body has any virtue except Socialists.

In the first foreign policy statement since 1945 the party in power would insist that the world is one, and that the only way to peace is through the co-operation of governments themselves as Socialists.

It says in a somewhat superior tone that European economic union would be "impossible" unless the co-operating governments themselves are Socialists.

Nobody today argues that full employment and social justice would be "impossible" unless the co-operating governments themselves are Socialists.

The claim that only Socialist governments would be "impossible" unless the co-operating governments themselves are Socialists, is a canard.

The Socialist doctrine is a canard, and it is the Socialist party's policy, which has the side effect of this stage of history of making British imperialism.

The staunchest Empire-minded of the British Empire-minded.

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Province Almanac

JUNE 13, 1950
(Government Forecast)
TODAY
Cloudy, otherwise sunny.
WEDNESDAY
Sunny, little change in temperature.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High 70
Low 50
Light overcast 54

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High 72
Low 52
High Wednesday 65

June 20 First 6
June 21 Full 6
June 22 Last 6
June 23 New 6

BAROMETER READINGS
(Vancouver Airport)
Rising at 10.1 inches
(101.63 millibars)

FRASER AT MISSION
Today 18.12 ft.
Monday 16.88 ft.

ALL times shown are Pacific Daylight Time.
SUNRISE AND SET TIMES
High 11:11 a.m. 5:17 p.m.
Low 11:11 a.m. 5:17 p.m.
Sunrise 5:06 a.m. Sunset 8:13 p.m.

RAIN AND SNOW
High 11:11 a.m. 5:17 p.m.
Low 11:11 a.m. 5:17 p.m.
Sunrise 5:06 a.m. Sunset 8:13 p.m.

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