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Sundays and Holidays
3 p.m. till 7 p.m.
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The Daily News

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TIDES
Thursday, January 3, 1957
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	2:53	19.8 feet
	14:35	21.0 feet
Low	9:40	7.5 feet
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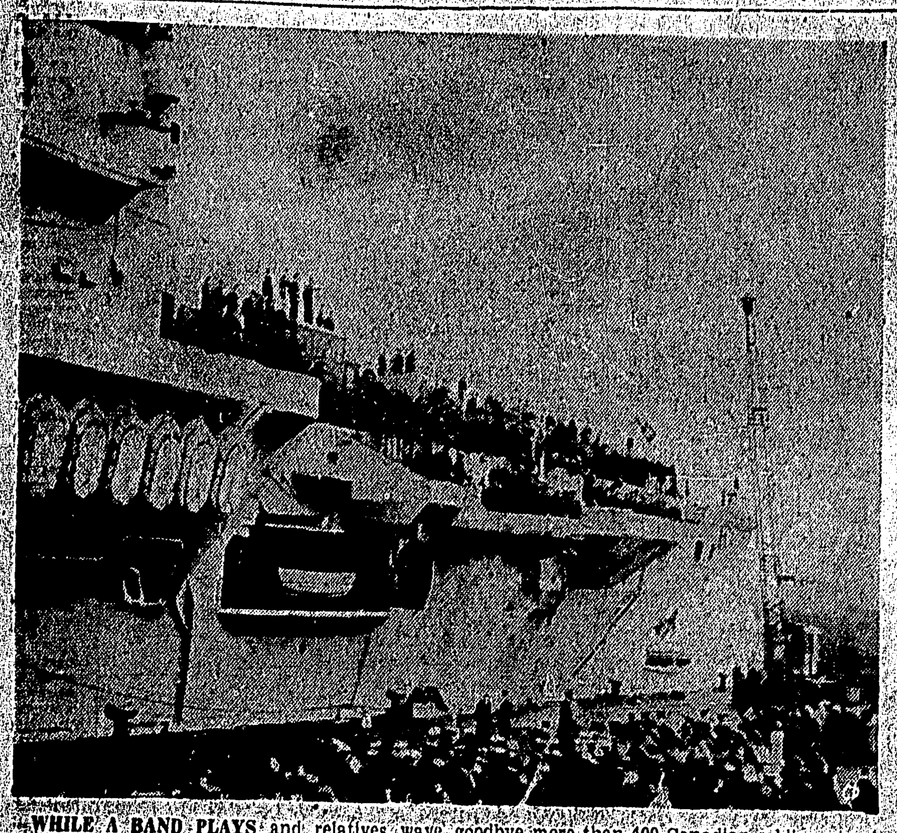

WHILE A BAND PLAYS and relatives wave goodbye more than 400 Canadian soldiers stand aboard the aircraft carrier Magnificent as she prepares to leave Halifax for Egypt. The soldiers are part of Canada's contribution to the United Nations emergency force in the Middle East. They came from all parts of Canada and include signalman, engineers, administrative personnel, and members of the service and dental corps. The Maggie has been stripped of her armament and her flight deck is packed with army trucks, jeeps and four RCAF planes. (CP from National Defence)

Tie Up Of Coastal Steamships Seen As Strike On CPR Starts

"Queen of North" May Be Affected

VANCOUVER (CP)—Possibility that the Canadian Pacific Railway strike would spread to company's steamship and ferry service on the British Columbia coast was seen today with announcement that pickets will patrol docks.

Bill Druce, international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and firemen said here the striking union will "definitely picket the docks" but could not say whether the picket line would be respected by dockyard workers and seamen.

"We'll see at 4 p.m. (strike deadline)," said Mr. Druce who arrived here from eastern Canada to supervise union activities in the west.

Mr. Druce said "all CPR docks and those of their subsidiaries" on the west coast will be picketed.

The company has four steamships, a diesel freighter and five ferries plying the water between here, Vancouver Island and as far as Alaska.

The Queen of the North, operated jointly by the CPR and Canadian National Railways from the Canadian Pacific docks, serves west coast centres of the mainland including Powell River, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Stewart and Skagway.

A CPR official said if the international Seafarers' Union sympathizes with the strikers, the ferries will be tied up at the port they reach after the strike deadline. He thought the coastal steamers would be allowed to return to Vancouver.

Meanwhile, the company's rail service came to a standstill after the last pre-strike train—the Kettle Valley Line—pulled into the main station from the Kootenays at 10:30 a.m.

More than 8,000 B.C. railway workers would be idled by strike, a company spokesman said. There are about 500 firemen among them.

Office staffs also were given notices that they were laid off for the duration of the strike. Only a few freight train and yard locomotives were still working up to deadline.

Last trans-continental train out of Vancouver left New Year's Eve. It was scheduled to go as far as Calgary.

Meanwhile, Canadian National reported their city ticket office as "very busy." A spokesman said the CNR is adding extra cars "to every train" and reservations are being received for Calgary and Regina—centres served by the CPR.

One of the main repercussions from the strike in Vancouver would be its affect on grain shipping, said harbor officials.

The port's main revenue comes from grain shipments and the tie-up would cut off two-thirds of the flow of carloads of grain to westcoast elevators.

Many ships would lie idle, causing unemployment for hundreds of grain handlers and other waterfront workers.

"It will definitely be bad for the port," said Capt. Barney Johnson, port manager.

No shortage of foodstuffs is expected here except in meat. More than half the beef cattle shipped from the prairies comes via CPR, a meat packer reported.

Edmonton (on the CNR) won't be "able to supply the coast's demand," he said, "and it is pretty expensive to ship by refrigerated trucks. You can look for a meat shortage and higher prices."

The strike against Canadian Pacific Railway became effective in the maritimes at 12 noon PST today and a spokesman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC) said at headquarters here that it is "effective as scheduled."

The strike became effective across Canada at 4 p.m. local time. The maritimes—on Atlantic time, are one hour ahead of central Canada on eastern time.

The Dominion Atlantic Railway in Nova Scotia and the CPR lines in New Brunswick were the first to be tied up. CPR does not operate in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

Holiday Toll Down In Canada

27 of 46 Dead Through Traffic

By The Canadian Press

At least 46 persons were victims of accidental deaths in Canada during the four-day New Year's holiday, the second-highest total in history.

The mark, six more than the total predicted by the Canadian Safety Council, was substantially below the record set last year when 61 died during the three-day year-end celebrations.

Once again it was Canada's highways which caused many of the fatalities, a Canadian Press survey taken from 6 p.m. local time until midnight Tuesday showed.

MOST ON HIGHWAY

Traffic accidents were responsible for 27 deaths. A year ago 39 died on the roads. During 1956's five-day Christmas holiday 51 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

Ontario suffered the largest loss of life—a total of 15 dead; 10 on the highways, one by fire and four from miscellaneous causes.

In Quebec 14 died, six on the roads and four in fires, including two missing since Sunday after an $800,000 blaze in Valleyfield.

SOME FATALITY-FREE

By contrast three Atlantic provinces — Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland—reported no fatalities. Last year only Saskatchewan had no deaths.

Seven died in British Columbia, five in traffic accidents, one in a fire and another by drowning. Traffic caused three of Alberta's five deaths, while both Saskatchewan and New Brunswick reported two deaths, one by traffic in each province.

With a Christmas total of 71, the nine-day holiday season ended with a total of 118 dead, against 126 last year.

STEWARDESS LILLY-ANN-TAPP holds a turkey leg for purser Harry Soukop as the two had their Christmas dinner before leaving on a flight to Australia during which they lost Christmas Day. They left Vancouver December 23 aboard a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane. Three hours after their aircraft left Fiji on the last leg of the flight to Australia on Christmas Eve, they crossed the International Dateline and it was Boxing Day. (CP Photo)

Cottrell Girl First Baby Born in City in 1957

An eight-pound-seven-ounce baby girl, first of the New Year in the city, was born to a 26-year-old Stewart mother of four children in Prince Rupert General Hospital at 1:48 a.m. Tuesday.

Both the mother, Mrs. Edwin (Elma) Cottrell, and the baby, who hasn't been given a name yet, are doing fine.

Father, Edwin, stayed at home in Stewart to look after the four other children, Edward 7, Judith 5, Esther 4, and Donalda 1½.

Mrs. Cottrell is now the recipient of several prizes and merchandise offered by city stores.

There were no other near contenders in the stork race. Mrs. Cottrell had entered the hospital at 7 p.m. Monday.

She had come down from Stewart two months ago and had been staying with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Prescott of 1437 Piggott Place.

Mr. Cottrell, 30, has been employed with Western Woods as a logger.

The prizes Mrs. Cottrell will receive really mean something for the family who were left homeless last Labor Day when a fire swept their home, completely destroying all personal belongings.

When interviewed yesterday by The Daily News, Mrs. Cottrell had not decided upon a name for the new family addition who gurgled happily in her mother's arm while having a photograph taken.

Mrs. Cottrell and baby daughter will return to Stewart as soon as she is released from hospital.

Among the prizes offered by city stores were:

A $3.50 gift certificate, flowers, baby's photograph, dinners for the mother, baby shoes, seven useful baby's items, silver baby cup, a box of cigars for the father, bed jacket, two weeks supply of milk, a supply of baby food and free transportation for mother and baby from the hospital.

Burnaby Baby Winner In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A six-pound eight-ounce baby girl ushered in 1957 at the Vancouver General Hospital five seconds after midnight.

She was born to Mrs. George Griffin of Ladner, B.C., just 10 seconds before another girl, weighing seven pounds, four ounces, was born to Mrs. Lorne Yorke of Burnaby at St. Paul's Hospital here.

Many prizes, including milk, canned foods and a crib for the baby; flowers, a hairdo and a three-week glamour course for mother, and cigars for dad were promised the baby derby winner by Vancouver merchants.

Aid Repaid With Abuse Court Told

Playing the role of the Good Samaritan didn't pay off for 99 Taxi driver William Howard Pound of 621 West Third Avenue who yesterday was assaulted in his cab by a fare to whom he had offered assistance.

Pleading guilty to assault before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court this morning was Victor Larouchelle, 37-year-old Port Edward man who was fined $50 and costs or in default of payment sentenced to one month in jail.

He was also ordered to pay the costs of mending Mr. Pound's torn suit.

Cpl. R. N. Milmine prosecuting told the court Mr. Pound had gone to the assistance of Larouchelle whose car had plunged off Highway 16 two miles east of the old city garbage dump.

Failing to haul the car out Larouchelle then hired Mr. Pound to take him into the city to get a wrecker, but started to fight with the taxi driver on the way, grabbing the steering wheel and forcing the taxi off the highway.

Mr. Pound radioed for assistance to the 99 Taxi stand and two other taxis converged on the scene, subdued Larouchelle and took him to the police office.

REVISES DENUNCIATION

Khrushchev's New Opinion of Stalin Seen as Warning to Soviet Satellites

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's Communist party chief has backtracked on his denunciation of Stalin.

Remarks by Nikita Khrushchev at the Kremlin New Year's Eve party are interpreted as further indication of tough measures to combat moves by the Soviet satellites toward independence from Moscow—and an effort by Khrushchev to bolster his own position.

Asian diplomats reported that Khrushchev, in giving a toast at the party, said:

"Stalin was a great fighter against imperialism. He was a great Marxist. The imperialists call us Stalinists. Well, when it comes to fighting imperialists we are all Stalinists."

This appeared directed particularly at the satellites, since the Kremlin has charged repeatedly that the Hungarian rebellion was a Fascist plot fomented by "Western imperialists." Khrushchev seemed to be promising that any such future outbreaks would be met with the same military crackdown which Stalin would have used and which finally prevailed in Hungary.

In contrast with the line he laid down in his "destalinization" speech at the Communist party congress last February, Khrushchev was quoted as telling the Kremlin partygoers: "Men of action make mistakes and Stalin has done so much good that one must overlook his mistakes."

One Asian diplomat reported that the party boss also said: "Stalin made mistakes, but we should share responsibility for these mistakes because we were associated with him."

The official line since February had been that Stalin's mistakes in his latter years outweighed his achievements, and that the present Kremlin command could not be blamed for those mistakes because Stalin acted without consulting them.

FOLLOW CHINESE LEAD

Khrushchev's latest remarks lauding his former chief followed the line laid down last week in a lengthy statement by the Chinese Communist Politburo. An editorial on this from the Peiping People's Daily was widely reprinted in the Soviet press.

Western diplomats generally boycotted the Kremlin reception, but several neutral non-Asians confirmed the gist of what Khrushchev was reported to have said.

In line with the apparent stiffening in policy, two important Red journals, Kommunist and New Times, came out with blasts against Yugoslavia's President Tito and his avowed belief that local Communist movements should be allowed to develop largely free of control from Moscow.

Moscow radio's broadcast of excerpts from Khrushchev's toast made no mention of the remarks he was reported to have made about Stalin.

It said he cautioned the Soviet bloc not to forget "that a frantic armament race is being pursued in a number of capitalist countries, and therefore we must not forget for one second our army."

BIG TIMBER FIRM LOSES BID AGAINST SMALL OPERATOR

SQUAMISH, B.C. (CP)—British Columbia's largest timber giant fought a small operator at a timber auction and lost.

MacMillan and Bloedel dropped out of the sale—for 42,000,000 FBM of timber in the Squamish area — after three quarters of an hour of tense bidding against Buster Marks of B and M Logging, Squamish.

"The sale cost me $127,000 more than I would have had to pay if MacMillan had stayed out of it," Marks said.

MacMillan and Bloedel had never before bid in a timber sale put on by a small operator.

Only Two Motorists in Court After New Year's Holiday

Only two motorists appeared in city police court this morning charged with driving infractions over the New Year's holiday, indicating Prince Rupert residents heeded police warnings of severe crackdowns on traffic violators.

No major accidents were reported.

A 21-year-old city man, Lloyd Alan Sceley of 100 Eleventh Avenue was fined $50 and costs or, in default sentenced to one month in jail when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. D. Vance to a charge of impaired driving.

Court was told Sceley had been proceeding in an erratic manner along Eighth Avenue West where he narrowly missed collision with a police car.

Sceley who was arrested in the vicinity of Fulton Street and Seventh Avenue, continued on for 200 yards after police had signalled him to pull over.

Pleading guilty to a charge of bootlegging, A. C. Tamburini of this city was fined $35 and costs or in default sentenced to 20 days in jail.

Duncan Man Shot Dead; Suspect Held

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Richard Powling, 28, was shot to death early Tuesday at a house in this Vancouver Island city.

About seven hours later Thomas Sidney Symes, 33, was served with a warrant charging him with murder.

Police released few details of the slaying, but Powling was reported to have been shot inside the house at about 5:30 a.m.

Powling was pronounced dead on being taken to hospital. Police said Symes fled into the bush carrying a rifle. They organized a search for him.

At 1 p.m. the suspect walked out of the bush to the home of friends near here and police were called. They arrested Symes and seized the rifle.

Symes was expected to appear in police court today to be formally charged.

Quake Recorded

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The University of California reported Tuesday night that a series of severe earth shocks, apparently 2,500 miles northwest of Berkeley, had been registered on its seismograph.

It said the shocks ran up as high as 7.75 on the Richter magnitude scale and the directional indication was that they would have centered in the Aleutian Islands, extending west from Southern Alaska.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy today and Thursday. Scattered showers today. A few sunny periods Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15 shifting to westerly 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 35 and 45.

U.S. Traffic Deaths Near New Record

CHICAGO (AP)— The United States traffic death toll during the long New Year's weekend appeared headed today for a record for the holiday—but was far under the pre-holiday estimate of 400.

Traffic deaths reported from 6 P.M. local time Friday to Tuesday midnight totalled 300, compared to the New Year's record of 407, set during a four-day period in 1952-53. Delayed reports may boost this year's mark to a new high.

In other accident deaths 60 Americans lost their lives in fires and 106 others were killed in other types of mishaps, for an over-all total of 574. The weekend traffic toll was far below the 700 deaths on U. S. highways during the Christmas holiday period a record for any holiday.

SET HOLIDAY RECORD

The combined total for the two holidays set a high of more than 1,100 traffic deaths, marking the first time that the total for the two holidays reached more than 1,000. The old record was 973, set during the three-day celebration periods at the end of 1955 and the start of 1956.

Although final figures for 1956 are not available, U. S. traffic fatalities during the first 10 months averaged 107 a day, and statisticians have estimated that the year's toll will hit a record 40,000.

Egypt Breaks Treaty With U.K.

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt has formally ended the 1954 treaty that gave Britain the right to station troops in the Suez Canal zone in the event of Soviet aggression in the Middle East.

A decree signed by President Nasser said the pact was broken "from the moment the British armed forces attacked Egypt."

Bingo Game

Today the 30th number was drawn in the Elks Lodge March of Dimes house bingo in aid of the Crippled Children's Hospital.

The number is I-21.

Other numbers drawn so far are:

I-23, B-4, O-64, B-14, O-65, N-31, B-5, I-18, G-57, G-48, I-30, B-3, O-73, N-41, G-50, I-16, O-74, O-67, B-13, B-7, N-40, G-56, B-2, N-45, B-1, N-44, O-61, N-32, I-22, B-11, I-27, G-55, I-17, N-43, B-6, G-50, G-47 and O-60.

RACER, PHOTOGRAPHER WIN AWARDS

Atomic Energy Experts, Soccer Star Gain Awards in Queen's Honor List

LONDON (AP)—Two Britons who have contributed to atomic development were singled out for high recognition in the New Year's honors list announced by the Queen.

Sir John Cockroft, director of the Harwell atomic-energy project, credited with being the first man to split the atom by mechanical means, won the Order of the British Empire.

Sir Christopher Hinton was made a knight commander of the British Empire. The 55-year-old scientist is the acknowledged driving force behind Britain's expanding atomic-power program. As managing director of the Atomic Energy Authority's industrial division he was responsible for getting the Calder Hall power station into operation last year for peacetime use of atomic energy.

The list contained the names of nearly 2,000 men and women granted awards. They were from all walks of life. Two sports figures, Donald Campbell, the world water-speed record holder and Stanley Matthews, grand old "old man" of soccer, were named companions of the Order of the British Empire.

Matthews, 41, gets no title with the award. But fans expect he will be knighted when he finally retires from the game. He has played 51 times for England's national team.

Campbell, who set a record of 225.63 miles an hour on Lake Coniston last September, is the 35-year-old son of the late speed king, Sir Malcolm Campbell.

In a special Australian honors list, the Queen conferred membership in the Order of the British Empire on Peter Thomson, three-times winner of the British open golf championship and also on hurdler Shirley de la Hunty.

Mrs. de la Hunty, 21, better known by her maiden name of Shirley Strickland, won a gold medal at the Melbourne Olympics in the 100-meter hurdles with a world-record time of 10.7 seconds.

The Queen also created two new barons and handed out 235 knighthoods and dealing a host of lesser decorations for services in a wide range of endeavor.

The barony went to Sir Edward Bridges, head of the British civil service for the last 11 years, and Sir Robert Dunlop, chairman of the Imperial Tobacco Company.

Cecil Beaton, at 54 Britain's most consistent photographer of the royal family, was made a CBE.

Beaton, also an author, playwright and designer, won an award for his costuming for My Fair Lady, a Broadway musical.