

Sunny, not quite so cold. Winds light. Low tonight, 25; high Thursday, 35.



COLD

The Vancouver Sun

TODAY'S TIDES: Low 12:19 p.m., 11.3 feet, high 4:16 p.m., 12.8 feet.
THURSDAY'S TIDES: Low 12:08 a.m., 2.5 feet, high 7:43 a.m., 15.0 feet; low 1:00 p.m., 11.0 feet, high 4:54 p.m., 12.5 feet.

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PIPES WAIL LAST LAMENT FOR GORDON SINCLAIR

Sadness overwhelmed crowds of spectators Tuesday as body of Const. Gordon Sinclair was borne from St. Andrew's-Wesley Church accompanied by slow, sorrowful music of Det. Donald MacDonald's

pipes. Sinclair's own pipes were carried in place of honor in funeral procession. Mayor Fred Hume and Acting Chief Alan Rossiter follow casket through door of church.—Don Scott photo.

GORDON SINCLAIR BURIED

Purge to End Gangsterism Asked in Funeral Prayer

Const. Gordon Sinclair was laid to rest Tuesday with a solemn procession through downtown streets by his comrades of the city police force. The crowds looked with new eyes at the force which so recently was the butt of every

bus-stop jest as the result of sensational testimony at the Tupper police inquiry. "SYMBOL OF SACRIFICE" The tragedy of Gordon Sinclair, who died last Wednesday under a prowler's bullets, had brought home anew the difficulties and dangers of a policeman's life.

135 JAILED AS BRITAIN BANS REDS IN CYPRUS

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Cracking down with lightning-like surprise, Britain banned the Communist party in this rebellious island colony today and rounded up 135 leading Reds. Nicosia workers went on strike to protest the ban and marched on the headquarters of the Pan-Cyprian Federation of Labor to plan further action.

Mather's Nightcap

By BARRY MATHER

Santa writes home to Mrs. Santa:

Dear Old Girl:
It looks now like I'll be home early. I may have to skip B.C. This will save me a day (Dec. 24th). They are pretty rough here. These are the permits I had to get before they would let me operate:
Permit from Immigration Dept., to let reindeer across border. (Saliva test.)
Permit from Vehicle Testing Bureau to let sleigh be used in Vancouver area. (Had to lower lights.)
Permit from B.C. Motor Vehicle Branch, to let me drive sleigh.
Permit from City Engineer's Dept. to let me park sleigh in non-parking zones for 5-minute periods while making deliveries. (Had to get same countersigned by City Police.)
Permit from City License Dept. to let me distribute goods within city limits. (No good after midnight the 24th as the 25th is Sunday.)
Permit from Fire Dept. to let me use chimneys. (Had to be sponsored by five members Greater Vancouver Chimney Assn.)
Permit from Federal Dept. of Revenue to let me bring in

imported toys. (Had to pay duty on same, also provincial sales tax.)
"Is there anything else I have to do before I can give my presents to the children," I asked at City Hall.
"You're OK by us," they said, "but you may wish to get the sanction of these organizations:
• Performing Animals Protective Society. (They want me to shorten my whip six inches.)
• Parent Teachers Assn. (They want to check over my children's books.)
• Teamsters Union. (They want me to join the union.)
• Better Business Bureau. (They want to find out if I'm a crook.)
• Fire Insurance Adjusters. (While in chimneys they want me to wear asbestos pants.)
Well, dear, this will take so long I'll have no time for work. So I may just skip it and come north, via Siberia.

A GOOD EVENING to everybody and especially to all Knights of the Garter.

STORM COULD END CITY'S COLD SPELL

Weather forecasters are keeping close tab today on a Pacific storm to see whether it will move inland and end Vancouver's cold spell or move off in another direction. The storm has been lurking 800 miles offshore since early Tuesday. If it moved inland it would bring snow, rising temperatures and rain, thus breaking the cold snap. Tonight's forecast low is 25.

Record 'Off-Year' City Vote Seen

Voting at Vancouver's 90 polling stations was brisk up to noon today, and election officials said bright sunshine and interest in the Sunday sports plebiscite could combine to produce a record turnout for an "off-year" election.

There were the usual hitches as the activity at the polls speeded up through the morning. Some confusion was resulting from the by-election to fill a fifth seat on the school board, and the city clerk's office was flooded with complaints from people whose names did not appear on the voters' list. Most were tenants who had failed to register.

Polls in the east and west end, Kitsilano, Kerrisdale and South Vancouver reported from three to 15 people waiting to cast their ballots when doors opened at 8 a.m. Polls close sharp at 7 p.m. Before the voters today are election of 12 of 29 candidates for civic office, Sunday sports plebiscite and the \$1,000,000 land assembly by-law.

City beer parlors will not open until polls close at 7 p.m. On the basis of morning balloting, city hall officials predicted that more than the "off-year" average of 30 per cent of the registered voters would turn out. First official returns are expected at city hall shortly after 9 p.m. today. Final returns may not be completed until 2 a.m. Thursday.

Cost to taxpayers of the election will be in the vicinity of \$25,000. Almost 1,000 election workers will be at work until the job of tallying returns is completed.

Cold Hits Eden

LONDON (BUP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden has a cold and is confined to his bed room, his office reports.

Extra Police Squad to War On Criminals

2-Man Car Patrols Planned Again

Plans for increased police vigilance were announced by Acting Chief Constable Alan Rossiter Tuesday night in a new effort to curb the alarming increase in crime. The announcement came a few hours after Constable Gordon Sinclair, murdered by a prowler Dec. 7, was buried and at a time when law enforcement agencies were seeking a solution to spreading juvenile delinquency. Rossiter gave details of a fourth shift of officers to be adopted this weekend and said some two-man patrol cars will be used to augment the present one-man cars.



HUGH GAITSKELL ... succeeds Attlee

INDIAN PM 'IN OFFING'

From The Sun Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Citizenship Minister Jack Pickersgill today forecast the day is coming when a native Indian will head the federal government. It will be a Liberal government, of course, Pickersgill told delegates to a conference between Indians and federal officials here to study changes to the Indian Act.

Polio Shots Here Big Success

Not one case of polio has been contracted by children in the five-to-seven age group treated with Salk anti-polio vaccine this year, Dr. Stewart Murray, city medical health officer, said today. "We feel quite justified in urging the continuance of the program against polio," he told the Greater Vancouver Metropolitan Health Committee today.

Committee members unanimously endorsed a resolution first passed Dec. 1 by the Central Vancouver Island Union board of health which backed "the principle of universal pasteurization of milk as recommended by Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne."

Health figures to date show 31 cases of polio in Vancouver itself, the same number as last year. Metropolitan area has had 46 cases, down 10 from a year ago, reported Dr. J. L. Gayton, assistant senior medical health officer.

"We plan to go ahead this year with probably three-and-a-half times as many children vaccinated as last year," he said.

BELOW STRENGTH

Training of police officers will depend on the return of the force to full strength, said Rossiter. He declared that the force is now about 20 men below strength, but a replacement class now being called is expected to supply part of the requirements.

He said he did not expect the department to reach full strength until another replacement group is called up in the spring.

A coroner's jury probing the death of Constable Sinclair Monday condemned the use of the one-man patrol system.

A special meeting of the Police Federal (Labor) Union will be held today to consider the patrol car system.

Labor Elects Gaitskell

LONDON (AP)—The Labor party tonight elected Hugh Gaitskell as its leader.

Gaitskell, staunch right wing Socialist, succeeds Clement Attlee who retired after 20 years as leader.

Attlee stepped down as party leader seven days ago and accepted a peerage.

In the balloting by Labor members of Parliament, Gaitskell received 157 votes. Left-wing leader Aneurin Bevan got 70 votes and deputy leader Herbert Morrison only 40.

Second Quint In Hospital

MONTREAL (BUP)—Annette Dionne (BUP)—Annette Dionne has entered the Notre Dame l'Esperance Hospital as a patient, resulting in a reunion of the four surviving quintuplets.

Hospital authorities said Annette, an art student at Nicolet, Que., is in for rest and a check-up. Marie, who had left Quebec City convent, is being treated for anemia, and the other two, Yvonne and Cecile, are student nurses.

Reds Offer New Deal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Russia was reported today to have advanced a new package deal under which 16 new members would be admitted to the UN. (Earlier story on Page 16).

Maniacs Recaptured

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Doctors Fight To Save Eye

TORONTO — Doctors today fought to save the eye of Constable John Earls, who had the right side of his face shot away by a blast from a fugitive's sawed-off shotgun Tuesday night.

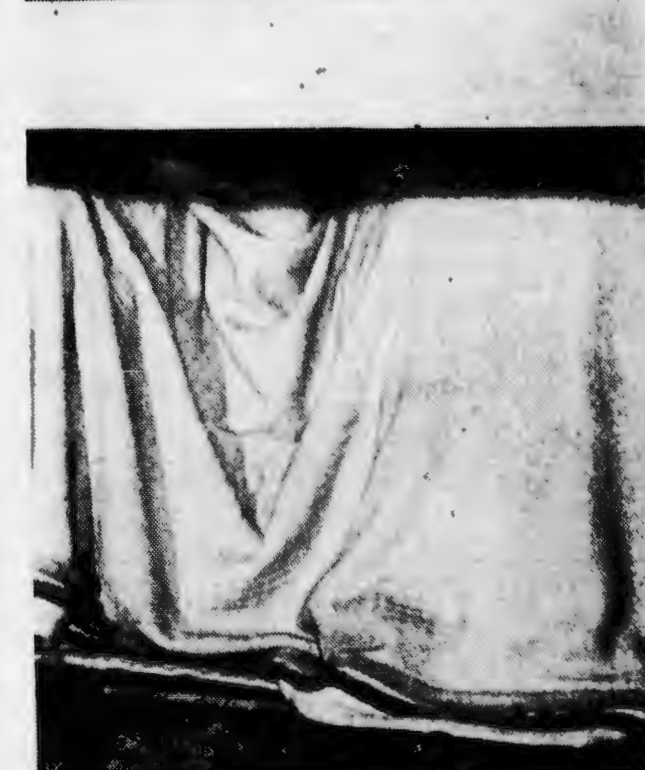
They said there was a 50-50 chance the sight of Earls' right eye could be saved. Remanded without bail to Dec. 21 on charges of attempted murder, shooting with intent to evade arrest and car theft was Walter Swetloff, 29, formerly of Vancouver.

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BOY THREATENED WITH DEATH BY MOLESTER

Police are searching for a teen-age pervert who molested and threatened to kill an eight-year-old schoolboy Tuesday afternoon after luring him into east end bushland. The young victim told police he and another boy were playing when the youth approached and lured him into the bush. The victim said the youth threatened to kill him if he screamed, then took off his clothes and molested him.



Chilly clerks in civic election polling booth at Stanley Park Armories today kept knees warm by covering up with drapes from one of windows.—Tregillas photo.

Sun Carriers March for Dimes Thursday



DENNIS THE MENACE—"How come you have to pay for it? I thought this was a GIFT shop!"

DEFENCE COUNCIL PROTESTS Kinna, Detective Linked at Trial

Contact between a city detective and witness Thomas Kinna during the trial of five men charged with attempted murder was strongly criticized by defence counsel today.

Last Rites Thursday for City Lawyer

Funeral service for Vancouver lawyer A. Peter Levesque, 41, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in Holy Rosary Cathedral. He died Monday.

Levesque, who lived at 1775 Pendrell, was born in Revelstoke, son of pioneer hotelman A. P. "Pete" Levesque. He was educated at Vancouver College and later attended Loyola College in Montreal. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Washington and a law degree from the University of Alberta.

He joined the firm of Locke, Lane, Guild and Sheppard in Vancouver.

He was active in football and boxing during his school days and in later years was an ardent sports fan and fisherman. Levesque was active in political affairs and was a past president of the Young Liberals Association. He was a member of the Burrard Yacht Club, a Zeta Psi Fraternity and the B.C. Hotelmen's Association.

He is survived by his wife in Vancouver and a sister and brother in Trail.

Burial will be at Trail. Pallbearers will be M. G. Baldock, Edward Gri, R. C. Mancrieff, C. H. McLeod, R. J. Warshawski and J. P. Moran.

FUNERAL

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and another carrying the black draped pipes of the slain man.

Const. Sinclair was president of the B.C. Pipers Association and pipers came from all over the Pacific Northwest to pay their respects.

WINDOWS CROWDED

The procession down Burrard from Nelson to Georgia and east to Richards was led by the city police pipe band.

In the cortege were more than 200 city policemen, a 24-man detachment of RCMP, the firefighters' band and a unit of firemen, Seaforth Highlanders and a number of mourners' cars.

Office workers crowded windows and Christmas shoppers left the stores along the route, drawn by the walling of the pipes. It took the procession almost an hour to cover the distance.

The procession broke up at Georgia and Richards and the funeral party was taken by car to Forest Lawn cemetery for the burial service.

Alsby Analyzes Sinclair Report

A labor view of the report of federal fisheries minister James Sinclair's recent visit to Russia will be given Friday by Tom Alsby, Vancouver Trades and Labor Council president.

Mr. Alsby will speak to the Vancouver-Burrard Liberal Association at 8 p.m. in Scottish Societies Hall, Twelfth and Fir.

LABOR HEAD REPEATS SOCRED INSULT CHARGE

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"The premier is trying to put the blame for his absence on the press. Who's he to say I've been misquoted when he wasn't even there?" Radford replied.

30-Hour Week Out For Gov't Leaders

St. Laurent Comments on TLC Aim, Vetoes Anthem Resolution

By STANLEY BURKE
Vancouver Sun Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The 30-hour week was ruled out for government leaders by Prime Minister St. Laurent today. The prime minister was commenting on a statement by a delegation from the Trades and Labor Congress that the 30-hour week is an ultimate target of labor.

LATEST REPORT ON B.C. ROADS

Here is the latest report on B.C. highway conditions:

Trans-Canada—Fraser Canyon, fair, sanding, carry chains. Kamloops east and west, good, sanding. Salmon Arm east and west, plowing and sanding, carry chains. Revelstoke west, fair, plowing. Big Bend, open to Downey Creek 40 miles east of Revelstoke, balance closed. Golden-Kicking Horse, open plowing and sanding.

Southern Trans-Provincial—Hope-Princeton, good, plowing and sanding. Princeton-Osoyoos-Cascade, plowed and sanded, some icy sections, carry chains, short detour near Cascade due to repair to bridge. Cascade-Gonville, very icy, sanding, plowing. Crowstest, icy, well sanded, chains advisable.

Trail-Salmo—Very icy, sanding. **Caribon and Hart**—Caribon, Cache Creek to Clinton, sanded, Mile 76 to McAllister, good, sanding, balance fair. Hart, fair to good, plowed, carry chains. **Spencer Bridge-Merritt, Merritt-Princeton and Merritt-Kamloops**—Fair, sanding.

Kamloops-Vernon—Plowing and sanding, carry chains. **Okanagan**—Plowing and sanding, slippery, detour near Woods Lake. Construction between Summerland and Peachland. **Nelway-Vernon**—Nelway to Monashee, very icy, sanding, plowing where necessary. Monashee-Vernon, fair, plowing and sanding, carry chains.

Nelson-Kaslo, Kaslo-New Denver, Kaslo-Ladner and Ladner-Girdard—Very icy, sanding.

Robbed Man Found Dead

A man who reported he was robbed of \$220 Friday night, was found dead in the kitchen of his home by detectives on Tuesday.

Dead is Alex William Walker, 57, of 3341 East Forty-ninth.

Walker reported he brought home a man from a beer parlor Friday. He went to sleep and when he awoke he found the "friend" and the money gone.

Unable to get any answer to repeated knocks on the door, detectives Tuesday forced a basement window and found the man in a chair, dead.

Police said there was considerable blood indicating Walker had suffered a hemorrhage.

MIXUP WILL SLOW BALLOT COUNTING

Vote counting will be slowed down in tonight's windup of the Vancouver civic elections due to confusion at the polls over two school board ballots, deputy returning officers report.

Ballots for both the regular school board election and a by-election are colored yellow.

Many voters dropped both ballots in the same boxes instead of separating them. As a result, they will have to be separated by the tabulators. This will slow the counting.

Dixon-Yates Group Sues for Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dixon-Yates private group has sued the federal government for \$3,534,778 for expenses in connection with the now-cancelled private power plant in the publicly-owned Tennessee Valley Authority area.

The purpose was to supply power to the TVA system to replace power used elsewhere by the Atomic Energy Commission. The controversial contract was cancelled last summer and on Nov. 23 the Atomic Energy Commission announced that it would not pay for money already expended.

Hawaii was formerly known as the Sandwich Islands.

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\$2,800 GIVEN TO FUND FOR SINCLAIR FAMILY

More than \$2,800 has been donated to the Gordon Sinclair Fund to aid the family of the city police constable who was shot to death last week.

Supt. John Fisk said \$1,268 has been contributed at the police station to the fund, which is being administered by a committee of officers of two police organizations.

In addition, The Vancouver Sun has donated \$1,000. Contributions may be sent to the Gordon Sinclair Fund, care of The Sun.

The B.C. Pipers Association has made a gift of \$500.

Shortage of B.C. Teachers 'Critical'

British Columbia school boards have been advised to make up for a drastic staff shortage next year.

Education Minister Ray Williston warned today that the shortage of high school teachers "is the most serious problem facing education in B.C."

He said B.C. needs 500 teachers for new secondary school posts, plus enough to replace those who retire during the year.

Only 130 are in training in the province.

He said it would be useless for school boards to try to draw teachers from other provinces or from the United States, where the shortage is even graver.

He has advised school boards to advertise in England.

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LAVISH FILM

Queen Sees Premiere of Richard III

LONDON (AP)—Richard III, the star-encrusted film by Sir Laurence Olivier of Shakespeare's drama, received its world premiere Tuesday night before Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and a gala audience.

The production, two hours and 40 minutes of Technicolor glory about the most hisssable royal villain in English history, is a prestige one for the British film industry.

Its cast boasts four knighted actors with more cream of Britain's great acting talents in the other parts.

Sir Laurence produced, directed and acts the title role in the film.

Sir John Gielgud plays Clarence. Sir Ralph Richardson is Buckingham and Sir Cedric Hardwicke is King Edward IV. A fifth knight, Sir William Walton, wrote the music.

The cast also includes Pamela Brown (she spoke not a word in a part, only off stage), Claire Bloom, Helen Hays, Andrew Cruickshank, Norman Wooland, Alec Clunes, Laurence Naismith, and a score of others.

The film is lavishly staged and brilliantly acted.

Americans and Canadians will get their first view of the new Olivier movie early next year at a showing on television.

AUSSIE SENATE DEADLOCK SEEN

SYDNEY (AP)—A deadlock appeared to be shaping up today for Australia's new Senate with the governing Liberal-Country party coalition probably in control of 30 of the 60 seats.

In such a setup the Anti-Communist Labor party likely would hold the balance of power. It is expected to win two Senate seats, to 28 for the regular Labor party. The splinter group, largely Roman Catholics, broke from the main party on the grounds that it was too tolerant of communism.

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