

RESTRAINT ACT

Statements conflict on teacher 'tenure'

by Canadian Press
 VICTORIA — The Social Credit government continues to display uncertainty over whether the Public Sector Restraint Act will wipe out tenure for university teachers in B.C.
 Provincial Secretary Jim Chabot and Universities Minister Pat McGeer, a tenured professor on leave of absence from the University of B.C., are giving conflicting interpretations of the bill's impact on university teachers.
 Chabot told reporters Friday that as far as he is concerned, "tenure is out for universities and everywhere else."
 Then he immediately added: "But local autonomy still continues to prevail in universities and if they want to give a certificate (of tenure) to a professor or assistant professors, I can't stop universities."
 The minister also said that the bill will not affect tenure now in place.
 Asked if professors could be affected once the bill is passed, he said that is a possibility.

McGeer said Chabot must be referring to the restraint act in isolation, because universities are governed by the Universities Act.
 "Tenure is up to the presidents of the institutions who, as I understand it, are all committed to the historic rights of their faculty."
 McGeer said earlier the act will apply to those not yet hired.
 He said he deplores the criticism of the government's plans because it is based on misinformation and is "unworthy of what the public expects from academics."
 Critics fear that the restraint act will mean that professors can be fired if their views don't agree with those of government.
 The University of B.C. Faculty Association has voted to align itself with Operation Solidarity, a protest organization of senior citizens, public sector employees and unions, renters and restaurant owners, fighting the government's restraint legislation, introduced to the legislature July 7.

Ferry rams dock

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. Ferry rams the Saltspring Island dock last week because an engine room operator fell, momentarily lost consciousness and couldn't react instantly to telegraphed commands, a B.C. Ferries spokesman says.
 Betty Nicholson said an internal inquiry into the cause of the accident showed the Vesuvius Queen was approaching the dock at Vesuvius Bay when a "stand-by" order was run on the engine telegraph.

In proceeding to the engine control position, the operator lost his balance and fell, suffering a blow to his head that resulted in a momentary loss of consciousness, Nicholson said.
 As a result, the vessel made a hard landing, causing substantial damage to the dock, several cars and slightly injuring one crew member. The vessel was not damaged.

The chief engineer was outside the engine room when the accident occurred, Nicholson said.
 The Vesuvius Queen is one of five B.C. Ferries vessels that are equipped with a telegraph system of controls that send instructions from the wheel house to the engine room operator to control the speed or forward-reverse direction of the vessel.

Welfare fraud nets jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who worked with his sister in defrauding the Human Resources Ministry was sentenced Friday to nine months in jail.

Donald Lomas, 21, who pleaded guilty to defrauding the ministry of \$10,757, will also serve 12 months on probation.

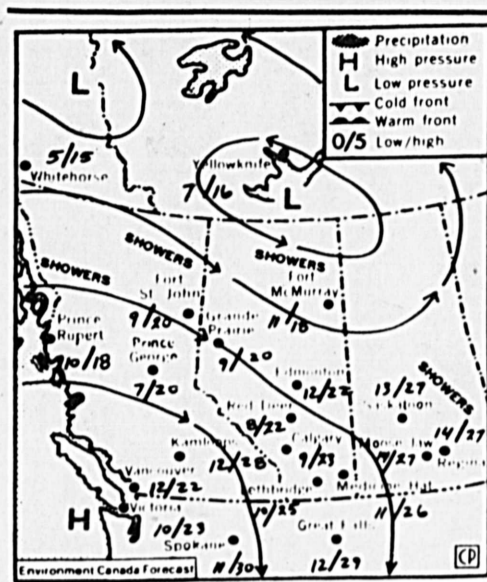
His sister, Barbara Doucet, 30, was earlier sentenced to six months in jail and a year's probation. She had pleaded guilty to one count of defrauding the ministry of \$2,589 and one count of forgery.

Lomas pleaded guilty to the count involving \$2,589 — in which he was jointly charged with his sister — and another count involving \$8,159.

Doucet was an employee of the Human Resources Ministry and provided her brother with unclaimed cheques for transients, as well as identification and letters he could use to cash them.

County court Judge Stuart Leggatt said that while Lomas was not the author of the scheme, he was on probation at the time of the offences and had the beginning of a serious criminal record. He therefore imposed a longer term on Lomas.

the weather



Synopsis

Chilcotin, cariboo, Prince George — Today cloudy with sunny periods. A few afternoon showers. Chance of an afternoon thundershower. Highs 18 to 20. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows near 7. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Isolated afternoon showers. Highs 18 to 20. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Tuesday.

Parsnip, Bulkley Valley-The Lakes — Today cloudy. A few showers. Afternoon thundershowers. Highs 17 to 19. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows near 6. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Isolated showers. Highs 17 to 19. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Thompson — Today sunny with afternoon cloudy periods. Highs 26 to 30. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 12. Tuesday sunny becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 24 to 28. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight, 20 per cent Tuesday.

Okanagan — Today sunny with afternoon cloudy periods. Highs 26 to 30. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 13. Tuesday sunny with a few afternoon cloudy periods. Highs 26 to 30. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today, tonight and Tuesday.

Kootenay — Today sunny with cloudy periods. A few afternoon showers or thundershowers in the East Kootenay. Highs 25 to 28. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 9. Tuesday mostly

sunny. Highs 23 to 27. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Tuesday.
 Columbia — Today sunny with cloudy periods. A few afternoon showers. Chance of afternoon thundershower. Highs 23 to 25. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows near 10. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A few showers. Highs near 23. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Tuesday.

FREIGHT RATES

Mining industry 'short-changed'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The mining industry is getting short-changed by current rail transport rates, a House of Commons committee was told Friday.

Appearing before the standing committee on transport, a mining industry spokesman said B.C. mines move almost the same tonnage to Pacific tidewater as does the Prairie grain industry — 11.6 million tonnes for grain versus 12 million tonnes for minerals in 1982.

Tex Enemark, Mining Association of B.C. president, said the total cost to the producers of moving grain to port is about \$55 million a year, while the mining industry of B.C. pays the railroads about \$220 million.

"Put another way, to move only a little more tonnage perhaps half as far, costs this industry four times as much as the farmer pays," Enemark told the committee.

The committee is holding hearings on Bill C-155, the Western Grain Transportation Act, which if passed would establish a new statutory policy for determining grain freight rates.

Enemark said the new bill would bring immense and immediate economic benefits to the province in terms of investment by the railroads in new construction activity.

"This is estimated to be in excess of 80,000 person-years of work in B.C. alone, and the expenditure of \$5.5 billion. Our unemployment rate in this province is far too high. The construction industry is particularly hard hit. This is economic activity that would be most welcome through this decade."



Citizen photo by Ric Ernst

Guns galore were displayed during a weekend show at the Holiday Inn.

GUNS, OUTDOOR GEAR

A high-calibre show

Plans are already being made for a 1984 major gun show in Prince George, following the success of one held during the weekend.

Ken Olychick, who organized the gun show, reported that among the 2,740 people who registered in the Holiday Inn for the gun show were people from Germany, Austria, Texas and Oregon.

Olychick said tentative bookings for a show next year have been set for Aug. 10-12 and gun manufacturers who didn't attend this year have given firm indications they will come in 1984.

"I'm so happy the way things went. The word's going around among gun manufacturers, that's for sure."

Aside from major gun manufacturers' displays, tables were loaded with outdoors-oriented crafts, wildlife paintings, taxidermy and custom knives.

Winner of the .30-06 Remington rifle with a 4X Leopold scope and two boxes of shells was Michael Luke-niuk, of 2144 Quince St.

Other winners were: Weaver 50th anniversary limited edition scope — David Muirehead of 187 McKinley Cresc.; Smith and Wesson knife — Joe Clemson, 150 Fern Cresc.; Smith and Wesson belt buckle — Walter Remple, Hixon; black powder flasks — C. Berner and Robert McDonald of Prince George.

Council to hear complaint

VICTORIA (CP) — Labor Minister Bob McClelland's complaint against the Vancouver Province newspaper and columnist Allen Garr will go to the new B.C. Press Council.

McClelland met Garr and Province publisher Gerald Haslam for about 15 minutes, and the two sides "agreed to disagree," said Haslam.

The minister wrote to the press council last month accusing Garr of fabricating lies in a front-page column about the firing of human rights officers.

Press council procedure requires a complainant to try to resolve a complaint with the news organization involved before the council investigates it.

McClelland said they discussed a number of possible resolutions "and nothing was acceptable to both of us on the same basis."

The minister said the Garr case might be the first task for the newly-formed press council.

"I know it has had some criticism from across Canada saying it has no muscle or teeth," McClelland said. "Well, perhaps this is the time to find out whether it has."

Haslam said the council will hold a hearing, possibly with witnesses, and issue a decision which the paper would be duty-bound to print.

He said he hopes the council will "understand that we're a little upset that there was an allegation of a fabrication here, rather than an honest report."

Garr said he told McClelland who his sources were for the column and how he came to write the three paragraphs in question, which described how an RCMP officer tracked down a human rights officer to hand him his termination notice. The notice was in fact delivered by a deputy government agent.

turns down Sea World's application. "I think it will be the beginning of the end for live whale exhibits in the U.S. and Canada."

He charged that the permit is intended "to give Sea World an opportunity to select the 10 best whales rather than the first 10 they catch."

Michael Bigg, an expert on whales at the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo, said breeding killer whales is possible.

"There have been four live births in captivity," he said. "Unfortunately, the cows were inexperienced and couldn't be taught to present themselves for feeding, so the calves starved to death."

Both Bigg and Moore said they are encouraged that the request for a permit is being subjected to a public hearing in Seattle.

"There is a great deal of opposition in Seattle," Bigg said, noting that in 1976, pressure from the Washington State government led to a ban on the capture of killer whales in Puget Sound.

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing with regard to the following amendment to City of Prince George Official Community Plan Designation By-Law No. 3138, will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers on Monday, August 22nd, 1983 at 8:00 P.M.

The proposed change to Exhibit "B" of By-Law No. 3138, being the proposed Land Use Map 1978-2012 is as follows:

1. By-Law No. 4196 - That the Agricultural, Forestry & Open Space designations on the Northeast 1/4 of District Lot 624, Cariboo District be changed to Rural Residential (Phase I) to allow development of a rural residential subdivision with a minimum lot area of 1.60 hectares (4 acres).

APPLICANT: Sanama Equipment Co. Ltd.
 LOCATION: Highway 16 - south side (vicinity of Western Acres).

A copy of the proposed By-Law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any business day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-Law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters pertinent to the By-Law.

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CAPTURE OF 100

Killer whale plan hit

by Canadian Press
 VICTORIA — A proposal by Sea World Inc. of San Diego to capture 100 killer whales off Alaska and keep 10 for breeding purposes is a "red herring," says Greenpeace Canada director Patrick Moore.
 A public hearing on the proposal begins Tuesday in Seattle. A coalition of environmental organizations, including Greenpeace Canada, is opposing Sea World's application.
 Sea World, which operates aquariums in California, Ohio and Florida, has applied to the U.S. National Fisheries and Marine Services for a permit to capture the whales over the next five years.
 Dr. Lanny Cornell, Sea World's resident zoologist, says the company will retain only 10 whales, which it hopes to breed in captivity.
 The others will be set free after about two hours and "a minimum of testing" designed to help increase scientific knowledge, he said.
 Moore said that if the U.S. government