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Bennett lowers demands on Ottawa for fair share from federal taxes

RCMP not aided by Chinese in fraud issue

OTTAWA ((P)—Justice Minister Fulton charged Monday that ringleaders of a recently_ disclosed Chinese immigration' racket are attempting to force members of the Chinese community to refuse to co-operate with the RCMP.

He made the statement in the Commons in commenting on a report in the Montreal Gazette quoting. Chinese officials as stating that Hong Kong police Working with the RCMP are using improper methods.

The minister said a deliberate attempt is being made by those involved in the racket "to force by intimidation other members of the Chinese community to refuse to co-operate with the

This sort of allegation of improper police methods is, in my view, a part of that campaign." The activities of the ringleaders could result only in the racket not being exposed and the Chinese community would continue to be victimized by an organized racket that "we are SCHOO! DOALG endeavoring to expose and stamp

Mr. Fulton reiterated that all complaints against police methods have proved unfounded with the exception of an incident at Prince Rupert, B.C., where six Chinese had been asked contrary to regulations, to sign questionnaires.

Hong Kong police were "not abusing anybody or attempting to use intimidation or threats."

Overall salmon income reduced

VANCOUVER (P)—Despite the bia's fishing catch last month

Pacific area of the department University of British Columbia to impossible. of fisheries, said halibut ac-lecturer, against her deportaported sharply reduced landings bia Court of Appeal. of both coho and spring salmon. Lawyers for the 33-year-old Coho dropped from 1,800,000 lecturer said they would apply pounds worth \$432,000 in June, for leave to appeal the case to by a falling snag while fighting

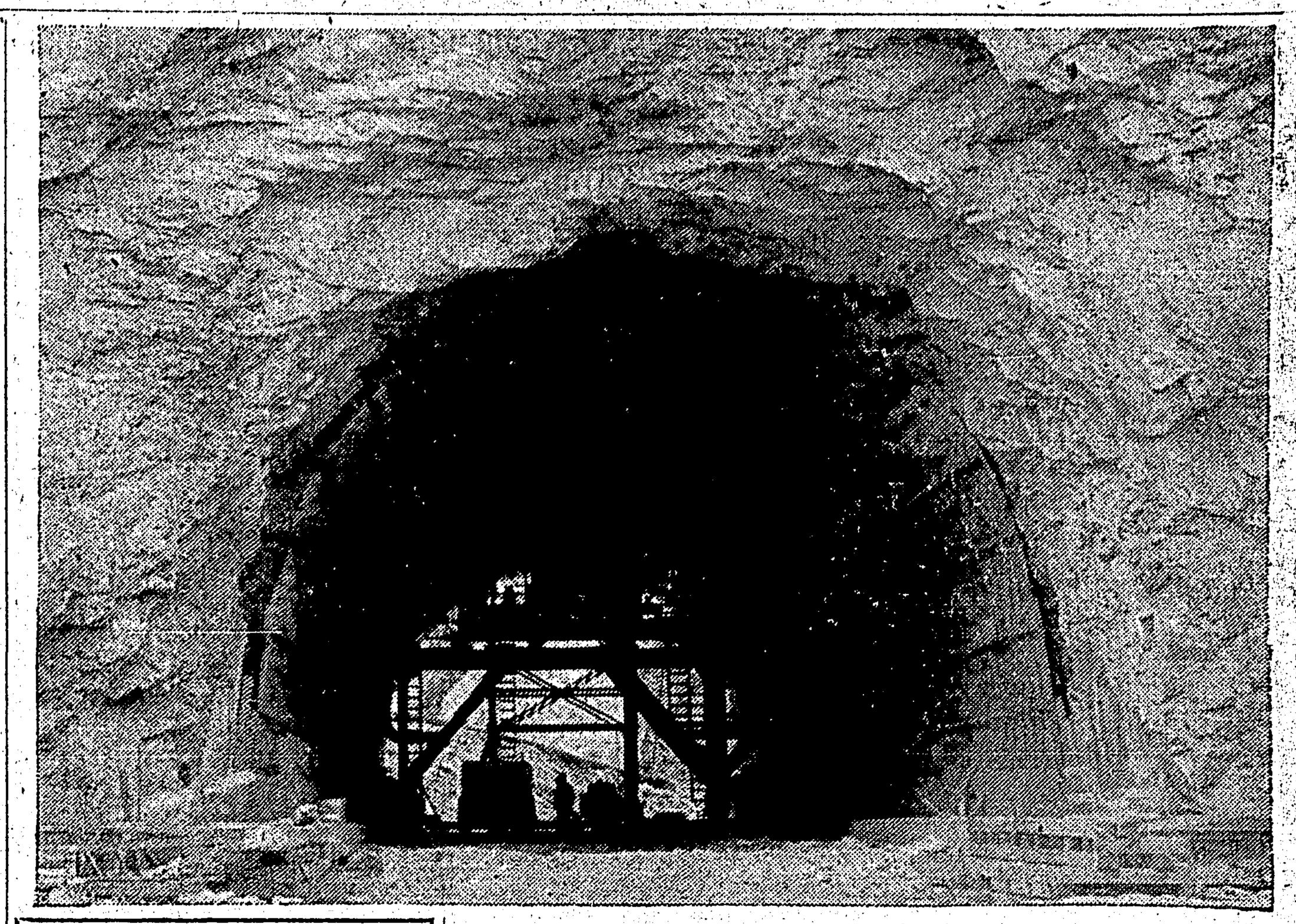
\$276,000 this year. Red spring is only 45 per cent held next Tuesday. of the 1,600,000 pounds of June,

Thindings of halibut by Canadian fishermen at B.C. ports totalled 7,500,000 pounds, comparcd with 8,200,000 last year, American fishermen reported an increased take.



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City Returning Officer R. W. Long told council that since no one was nominated to fill a vacancy on District 52 school board on nomination day July 18. the school board would appoint someone to fill the vacancy. The vacancy on the school board was created by the resig-

nation of Mrs. L. M. Greene

dropped 29 per cent from the appeal fails 000 same month last year.

Mr. Whitmore said trollers re- dedision of the British Colum- fir.

The application hearing will be

COSTLY HIGHWAY—This tunnel is one of three being driven of control Vice-President Rich- Mr. Bennett's proposals also through mountains in interior British Columbia as part of ard M. Nixon has over the party covered these points: Trans-Canada Highway construction. The tunnels, along a he likely will lead in the 1960 1.18-mile stretch near China Bar and Boston Bar, make the presidential fight. highway section the costliest ever built in the province. When The key issue is whether the equally by the federal and procompleted it will have cost \$2,242,723. The entire B.C. route of | convention platform committee vincial governments. the Trans-Canada Highway, soon to be completed, will cost will write in some form of en- 2. Detailed planning by all about \$40,000,000.

Fatality, crash mar firefighting record

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—One man died and a valuable plane crashed Monday as an army of 5,000 won't settle for a moderate plank conservation of natural remen continued a relentless battle against flames that to the convention floor. fact that salmon prices are high-cr. the value of British Colum- Irene Rebrin were eating inrough inousand timber in British Columbia. were eating through thousands of acres of valuable

Three of the fires exceeded 10,-1 A. J. Whitmore, director of the The appeal by Irene Rebrin, in areas that made fighting next ing in the Nelson and Kamloops of world communism.

counted for 48 per cent and sal- tion from Canada has been dis- province, most burned through the province. mon, 41 per cent of the take. | missed today in a unanimous stands of spruce, cedar, pine and

Edward Paul, 25, a farm laborer and father of four, was fatally injured when he was hit 1959, to 1,250,000 pounds worth the Supreme Court of Canada. a 1,000-acre fire 100 miles

northeast of Nelson. It was the second death during

City airport builder N.H. McClary leaving

of Prince Rupert have been in- and a 6,000-foot air strip on terested since the day he arrived an island where a level spot was and who in turn took a great hard to find. interest in this city, has been | However, the first contracts | posted to Ottawa.

Mr. McClary told The Daily weather.

poke" was still stunned this strip was well underway. In miles east of Nelson, and at a morning by the suddenness of September last year city officials site 40 miles East of Kimberley. the transfer. With the airport were invited over to Digby Island Both covered 10,000 acres still not operational, he is reluc- to see the read, runway and more, tant to leave the job he began aircraft parking aprons which CAN'T USE BULLDOZERS when he came here May 17, were finished approximately a CAN'T USE BULLDOZERS

Thursday for the national capi-longtime airport builder.

come back for the official open- port.

An engineer since the late reactivation of that airbase.

A man in whom the residents amount of rock to build a road

were called in July, 1957 and by He is the man who "built our September of that year the conairport," Norman H. McClary, struction camp was established. resident airways engineer for From then on the battle of the the Department of Transport. | muskeg was waged in all

intely to Oltawa where he will struction of Prince Rupert's air- | der control.

your ahead of schedule. tal. He will work under D. A. When the depression ended in hour, Mon must work in the northern part of formula to provide for municipal and boarded up time and time were not known. Lane, former assistant chief the late 30s he left his tempor- son forest district without the British Columbia and that coun- and district components of again only to be broken into by ary but successful career as the assistance of bulldozers because all shouldn't fail to send a dele-school districts in the province transients and vandals. "One thing I would like," Mr. londer of a western dance band, of the rugged terrain.

"After all," he added, "I have of extending the runways at sonier government had ended a to the meeting.

during the construction of the Olary has been an active member been completed.

000 acres and two of them were three weeks of forest-fire fightforest districts which comprise Of the almost 400 fires in the most of the southern interior of

> Victor Jackson, 24, of Edmonton, was killed Friday when his plane crashed 15 miles east of Kelowna while fighting a fire.

throughout the 11,000-square- ance" mile Kamloops forest district in continuing hot dry weather were lest without some valuable air World War. support when a B-17 Flying Fortress, capable of dropping 2,000 gallons of water, at one time, crash landed at the air strip City, Chamber PG asks city

Pilot Iver Beisel of Arizona and to ponder CREW UNINJURED nis two crew members were not injured in the crash, which was

due to undercarriage failure. Officials said the plane will be out of commission for sevthat the airstrip could be re-

Both mushroomed during the Mr. McClary leaves by car The man behind it all is a weekend with the help of strong said that the northern trans- cabinet through the UBCM to Council was told that the doors were landed here. Names of the winds gusting to 70 miles an Canada route was extremely im- amend the school cost sharing of the building had been locked men and details of the mishap

access reads a year ago and as cautioned council to make sure other expenses.

Five proposals made at Dom.-Prov. talks

OTTAWA (CP)—Without proposing a specific formula, Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia today called for "an adequate percentage" of total taxes collected from personal and corporation incomes

Civil rights still issue convention

their normal convention ritual aside today to worship at the feet of President Eisenhower, PAYMENT "INADEQUATE" still the party's greatest attraction and most magnetic person- of the Dominion-provincial con-

stage, to indicate the amount sion duties.

strations against Southern lunch with Britain and Europe and persons only.

Southern delegates are pas- Pacific region." sionately opposed to such an endorsement though they agreed to protection of Negro voting rights and bringing an end to desegregation of Souther MAY GO TO FLOOR

Nixon indicated Monday he and threatened to take the issue sources.

The convention opened Monthat blamed the Democrats for marketing. almost every problem the United PREMIUM HELPFUL States now faces in the threat Regarding foreign trade,

Minnesota, a 'former medical ent' on "a reduced valuation missionary in China, delivered the Canadian dollar." The prea rousing old-fashioned keynote mium on the dollar harmed in into a near-frenzy with a moun-employment and the volume tain of indictments against the revenues earned by all levels of Democrats, ranging from recog- government. behind the Iron Curtain in the premium on our dollar contrary first five years after the Second to the national interest," he ar-

road delegate

Council approved a motion E. Nelson-Kent of Prince George eral days and it was doubtful that the city confer with the asking for this city's support at Officer Dr. Wilfred Sinclair Chamber of Commerce regard- the forthcoming convention of paired in time for today's oper- ling a delegate to be sent to a the Union of British Columbia Canadian Laundry Building was ations by smaller water- | meeting of the Northern Trans- | Municipalities in September.

News this morning that he has New methods of handling mus- acre blaze at Spius Creek, 73 A letter from E. J. Goos, sec- pare provision school budgets in been notified to report immed- keg were evolved from the con- miles southeast of here, was un- retary of the organization stres- October of each year and to sed that the meeting would be adopt them the following Janu- the city's sanitary inspector in- rock 20 miles south of Butedale, intely to Ottawa where no will struction of Prince Ruper's airjoin a newly-formed division of jort on Digby Island. By the jorn of -958 the road was the two worst fires in the provthe DOT.

The drawling onetime "cownoke" was still stunned this strip was well underway. In miles east of Nelson, and at a

1020s, Mr. McClary "swont blood" | Bluce he came here Mr. Mc- a result many reads had not it was backing the right high- The adoption of this plan by was health." way association. He said the city the government would mean that r airport, runway and access road of the Retary club and Chamber | He was commenting on re-should be sure it was the group no budgets need be presented | from Du Vornot Point to the of Commerce, and also made his marks by a ranking B.C. forest which was supporting a north- by school districts to municipal mark at Thornhill Golf and sorvice official, who said recom- orn trans-Canada route from councils, the Prince George reso- now gone 559 days the the need for more access reads not the group which was urging by city council to the resolution accident. a route via Kamloops.

and succession duties.

However, he said, the province's proposals "for a reasonable provincial share of these three tax fields" are on record. At the last conference, B.C. demanded 25 per cent of the tax money collected by the federal government from personal incomes, 121/2 per cent of corpora-CHICAGO (P)—Republicans set tion income and 50 per cent of succession duties collected.

His statement at the opening

ference here described as inade-Beyond the tumult and the quate the current formula of 13 hoopla, in sombre committee per cent of income tax collecrooms, a grueiling inter-party tions, nine per cent of corporate struggle will reach a climactic profits and 50 per cent of succes-

1. Implementation of a nation-

al medical plan to be shared -CP photo. dorsement of the Negro demon- governments to develop trade

> "throughout the Americas in the 3. Collective action on national highways, roads to resources, shipping services, communica-

> ms facilities, and deepsea 4. Fuller use, protection and

5. Better technological and day with a round of speeches to improve production, use and

said the proposed trade develop-Congressman Walter Judd of ment and expansion was dependspeech whipping the delegates dustrial expansion, marketing

nition of the Soviet regime 27 "Increasing competition from

to back plan

mitted to the Prince Rupert City Council by assistant city clerk

| Canada Route Association in It points out that the Munici-B.C.'s largest fire, a 13,000- Edmonton Friday, September 2. pal Act requires council to pre-

to raise by taxation the costs



REPRESENTATIVES OF ALASKA, Yukon Territory and British Columbia met at Victoria this week for a two-day conference on co-operation in developing north-western America. Commissioner F. H. Collins of the Yukon, Alaska governor William Egan and Premier W. A. C. Bennett of B.C., are shown standing, left to right, during the welcoming ceremony. The discussions mainly counters which catered to white open new trade frontiers concerned transport.

CITY MAY DO JOB

Tender call approved for Phase 2 of sewers

Approval was given by City Council last night for scientific training and research calling of tenders for the second phase of the sewer renovation program.

ovation program over a period of expected to be calling for tenders

Alderman Youngs said that a turned by August 22. lot of the mess caused around the city by a contractor trying to the present contractor will have do the work in the summer, completed work on the current would be avoided.

Some 3,500 men fighting fires years ago to the "disappear- world markets now protected by over the sewer job, and concen- Alderman Norman Bellis said of 600,000,000 persons extensive trade blocs makes a trated in one area at a time, the that the city didn't have to acwork could be accomplished with cept the tenders and Ald. Youngs far more consideration for the moved that City Works Superinpeople of Prince Rupert," Ald: tendent C. J. Gustafson be in-Youngs said.

In addition he said, if the work the second phase of the program was left until the fall, the city so that council could know it the might gain by having some of city could handle the job itself. the work placed under the winter works program.

MHO reports ' fire hazard

A letter from Medical Health acquired. pointing out that the Pioneer in such condition that it constituted a fire hazard, was referred to Fire Chief Earl Becker for

boards of trade and chambers In order to streamline the of commerce to arrange for a operation so that budgeting and delegation to attend the most-least may be known at the same tion of repair and before it could Mario No. 1, owned by British delegation to attend the meet- costs may be known at the same be used again should be inspec- Columbia Packers Company, in ing.

Alderman Gordon E. Carlson approach to the provincial building standards of the city."

The mon, all from Vancouver,

McClary said; "Is to be able to to join the Department of Trans- Lands and Forests Minister Alderman A. Donald Ritchle of capital school sites and buil- said that the modical health Williston said the federal govern- moved that one delegate repre- dings; to provide that the gov- officer's letter was "completely ing of the airport, if they have From 1051 until he came here, ment must be blamed for lack of sonting both City Council and ernment of the province pay the out of place as it referred to Mr. McClary supervised the job access reads into the areas. The the Chamber of Comerce be sent entire operating school costs in- fire hazards and building condicluding salaries, maintenance of tion, anything but those which quite an interest in this project." ROAF Station Comes during the Joint cost-sharing program for Alderman T. Norton Youngs buildings, grounds upkeep and came under the jurisdiction of

However, the move was not A letter from D. A. Whalen. passed before Alderman T. Nor- professional engineer with the ton Youngs told council that he City's consultants Associated Enthought that the City itself gineering Services Limited sayshould take over the sewer ren- ing that the city consultants

> this Friday with bids to be re-The dates had been set so that phase of the sewer program be-

structed to prepare estimates on Asked what extra equipment the city would need to do the Job, Mr. Gustafson said that the project would have to be done as a separate unit from other city

rour men saved near Butedale

work and that two more trucks

and a digger would have to be

KITIMAT (P)—Four men whose Dr. Sinclair wrote council that fishboat sank whon it hit a

Cloudy, with sunny portods Wednesday, Little change in tomperature. Winds northwest 15 in exposed aroas, othorwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 50 and

(Pacific Standard Time)