

## Flagman struck by truck; condition reported fair

A Vancouver road paving company flagman is in fair condition in Prince Rupert General Hospital after being hit by a dump truck, two miles east of Galloway Rapids bridge on Highway 16, about 3:30 yesterday afternoon.

Suffering from head injuries is the road talking to the driver of Richard Anthony Meek, about 19, a dump truck that had just finof Vancouver.

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RCMP at Port Edward said today that Meek was standing on when the accident occurred.

# visit begins

MOSCOW W -- U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon arrived by air today and invited all Russians to "speak freely" and ask him any questions they want during his 10-day visit.

He arrived in Moscow today at exactly 3 p.m. Moscow time to open the U.S. Exhibition in an atmosphere chilled by new Soviet-American antagonism. The arrival was preceded by Soviet press and radio blasts linking the opening of the Amcrican exhibition with the proclamation in the United States of this week as Captive Nations

Nixon is the highest American official to visit Russia since President Roosevelt attended the Yalta conference in 1945.

In a speech at Vnukova Airport Nixon told his hosts that "if there is another war, there will be no victors, only losers.' He added:

"For the first time since the dawn of civilization, we have dle together."

wife Pat, on the 4,800-mile jetrying about 70 U.S. newspaper, Magistrate Applewhalte on the radio and television representa- grounds that impairment had

Police said that at this point the flagman had stopped a line loaded and heading west, pulled

ished unloading and was parked

with the front end pointed east

The loaded box was torn from |the truck when it crashed into

Meek was rushed to hospital in Paid for safety Prince Rupert by city ambulance, which was on the scene at about;

\$200 damage was caused to the ents during April, May and June,

Power, 19, of 1233 Water Street umbia coast. was fined a total of \$120 by | Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite in | will be about one week later than | The Misty Moon sold 70,000 | city police court this morning usual. Temperatures 40 to 50 pounds to Pacific Fisheries for of close to the water line and

in possession of an intoxicant. detour He was assessed \$100 or in dereached the point where we must fault of payment sentenced to learn to live together or we will two months in jail on the impaired charge and \$20 or 14 days Accompanying Nixon and his in jail on the possession count. In police court yesterday, a liner flight from Washington charge of impaired driving was an official party of 35. Pre-lagainst Arthur Robertson of ceding them was a plane car-Prince Rupert was dismissed by

I not been proven.

## Queen drops in for tea with prairie tarm tamily

TREGINA Co-The Queen topped off a warm afternoon of whistle-stop visits to Prairie communities Wednesday by having ten at the home of a Saskatchewan farmer.

Today at 10 a.m. she was due to begin an 11-hour schedule to youngsters. At Hanley the with a five-hour visit to the Queen walked unexpectedly

Wednesday was the most en- | were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells ! thusinstic of the Queen's Can- who entertained the regal couadian visit, tour officials said. ple in their farm home near munities the Queen and Prince miles north of Moose Jaw.

Phillip made a point of talking They had buttered sweet

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this grain-growing across two sets of railway tracks to visit with children.

The Saskatchewan welcome! The hosts for afternoon toa! At several of the smaller com- Tuxford, a thry community 12 |

breads and fancy cookies with

"The four of us sat in the front room and we talked with them like we do with all our friends who drop in for ton,"

Mrs. Wolls said, Her husband, who operates a 040-noro mixed khaki trousors and a shirt open at the neck. Mrs. Wells were u now print dress,

CITY FIREMEN battle a stubborn blaze in a two-storey rooming house next to the Oceanview Hotel, on First Avenue West, Wednesday morning. The fire did damage estimated at as much as \$10,000. Seventeen people were evacuated. The building contained eight suites. Cause of the fire was reported to be fat from frying chicken which splashed on the stove and wall, and caught alight. -Staff photo by Dick Ayres.

# attempt to confuse

said Wednesday efforts to link British Columbia's 31 cents a pound for sockeye Trade Union Act to the province's labor unrest are salmon, an increase of three merely a calculated attempt to confuse the public."

signal before the traffic could be Federation of Labor (CLC) for in the other nine provinces commoved when another dump truck, a meeting to discuss the act.

more trade unionists have been bor legislation.

## \$750 in awards

A total of \$750 has been paid out by Columbia Cellulose Comp- | meet with labor leaders. Damage to the loaded vehicle any Limited to departments! considerable. An estimated which had no lost-time accida company spokesman said to- a scale unequalled elsewhere

VANCOUVER (P) - Fisheries experts here say sockeye salmon tities subject to suits. will take a long detour south rivers to spawn because of a minute change in water temp-A city man, Michael William cratures off the British Col-

They estimate that the fish this morning.

Rivervale as families moved out.

Uno shado.

around the line of traffic and Labor Minister Wicks the 200,000- interview from Kitimat, B.C., year contract. The union is destruck Meck. Immediately after member federation, said, since where the cabinet met Tuesday manding a one-quarter-cent-a-It smashed into the unloaded passing the act, "more injunc- the injunctions could have been pound bonus on all fish carried vehicle and skidded off into a tions have been granted in B.C., obtained under the previous la- The wages now range between

> anything else of that sort." the federation telegram and

The federation said the act has led to "harrassment and prosecution of trade union officials on

The act, passed last winter the legislature, makes unions an

## Une landing

One vessel soild halibut on the Prince Rupert Halibut exchange

for chicken size halibut.

STARVING CATS POSE PROBLEM

-4-YEAR-OLD CLAWED, BITTEN

bitten by a cat in the Rivervale district here Wednesday.

The girl's mother said the area is overrun by starving cats

since part of the district was vacated by unemployed aluminum

workers. RCMP conducted a search for the cat involved in

the attack and asked residents to report any further attacks.

treated for teeth and claw marks and given anti-tetanus

shots. Her mother, Mrs. Harry Campbell, said the cat was

one of many, now starving and sick, which were left in

be attacked," she said. "Other cats may attack children with

worse results than in the one of my little girl."

Cathy Campbell was attacked outside her home. She was

"I am afraid to step outside my door now because I may

KITIMAT, B.C. - A four-year-old girl was clawed and

# AG says labor wire

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Bonner

He was commenting on a re-; of traffic and was waiting for the quest Tuesday night by the B.C. brought before the courts, than TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

"We have no control on proceedings before the courts, or He said he had not received

could not say whether he would

Canada or North America." management separate legal en- today.

when he pleaded guilty to im- miles off shore are higher than prices of 19 cents for medium, is at present being replaced. normal, which is causing the 19.3 cents for large and 12 cents

### s demands made four months that varies from \$1.37 and \$1.62 "UNREALISTIC" The union later said in a news eration engineers in cold storage elease the new association offer plants. was "unrealistic." The union said towas informing all members of he new proposal and urging runs are expected. The whole-

Discussions turn

to strike rules

tween representatives of almost 9,000 fisheries work-

ers and canneries broke down Wednesday and discus-

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wage negotiations be-

them to reject it. men have already voted to strike. | 000,000. A government-supervised strike vote now is being conducted' among tendermen, the men who bring the fish from boats to canneries, and cannery workers will

sions turned to rules for a strike.

vote Friday. \*All have voted to strike in un-

The canneries offered price incents from last year, to 81/2 cents for summer chums, an increase

They offered 650 tendermen an In a wire to Mr. Bonner and Mr. Bonner said in a telephone increase of \$25 a month in a two-\$315 and \$390 a month.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 cannery workers were offered a 15-

## Three buoys out of place

out of place or broken off and welfare patients. one has been altered the Department of Transport reported

attended to as soon as possible

1. The can buoy on Mathews!

Rock, in Inverness Passage. 2. The Gay Island can buoy, Porpoise Harbour. The middle spar buoy in Elea-

Lawn Point gas and bell buoy, L.L. 590, has been altered show a double red flash every 12 seconds; formerly it gave single flashes a minute.

### Vessel sails, another due

The Norwegian freighter M.S. Bronnoy sailed from the Canadian Government Elevator at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday with cargo of 10,400 tons of No. and No. 2 feed barley.

A second freighter, the M.S. Lake Atlin was due to arrive at the elevator at 3 p.m. today. Alexandra of Kent, the Queen's Registry and destination of the vessel were not available ear-

PUPS UNLIMITED—Fourteen Dalmatian pups are no help to Mrs. Corney Conn of North Burnaby as she attempts to sun-

batho. But Comet, mother of the pups thinks its a bit stupid to lie out there in that heat and has found a nice spot in

### the United Fishermen and and 13 cents for female workers. Allied Workers Union (Ind.) re- The union is demanding a 20jected its latest offer and stuck cent increase over a base rate!

In the event of a strike the union agreed to maintain refrig-

A strike next week would come just before the major salmon! sale price of all fish caught by was that of a man or that of a Five thousand salmon fisher- B.C. fishermen last year was \$90,

## Hospitals bar welfare cases at \$5.50 rate

eight private hospitals are re- uled to testify. fusing to accept welfare patients at the \$5.50-a-day rate set by taught at the University of Britthe British Columbia govern- ish Columbia, who called police

of the 54 private hospitals in home in Ottawa's middle-class the province, are continuing to Glebe district: care for patients already admitted but will accept future down over her head. patients only at the prevailing Authorities at first ruled that in Scarborough, a suburb of Tor-

B.C. Hospitals association and Scarborough, Ont., the Ontario Mr. Kincaid, asked how long backed by some 50 members of attorney - general's department the drive to Ottawa would take the association's private hos-ordered an inquest. said it could be done in 4½ hours. pital division, is a protest against | The girl's father, Bensen Kin- | Dr. J. S. Cross, coroner, estithe government's delay in de-caid, said he "will never believe" mated the time of death as one ciding on requests for an in-she committed suicide. Tears in hour before he reached the de

Out of place and due to be under "serious consideration."

# Model's father weeps at inquest into girls death

OTTAWA (CP)—A neighbor of Joan de Marcy told Wednesday night of hearing anguished, lowpitched cries of "No, no, no" coming from the home of the 20-year-old model the morning she lost her life.

Alfred Morrison, the neighbor, said he also heard the sound of breaking glass and saw a hand briefly extended in a room at the back of the de Marcy home.

He could not tell a coroner's jury whether the voice he heard woman; neither could he say whether the hand belonged to a man or a woman.

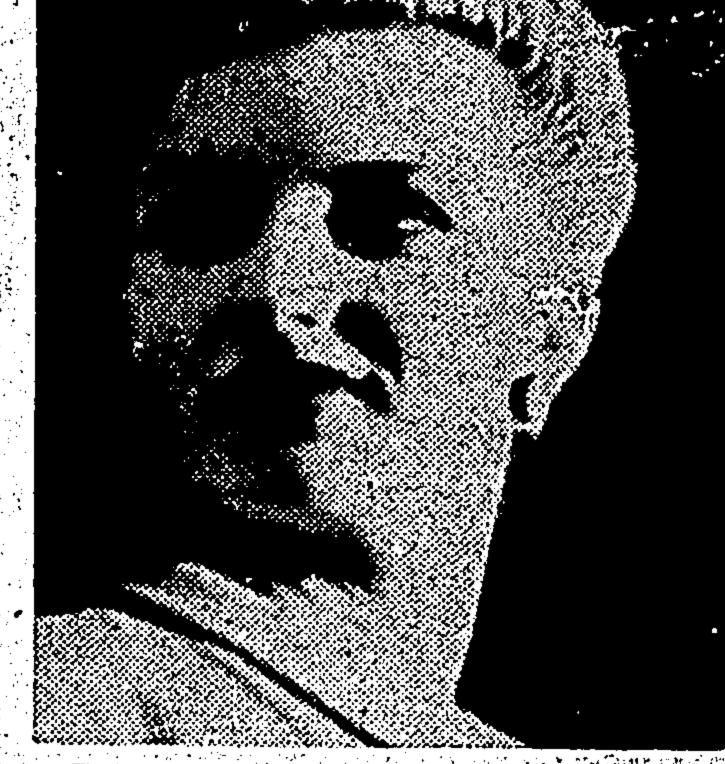
However, his wife testified "I will always say" that the voice she and her husband heard was that of a woman. Sixteen witnesses were called

as the inquest into the pretty brunette's death opened in No. 1 police station here. Then the hearing was adjourned to July 28 when seven or eight more witnesses, including Mrs. de Marcy's VANCOUVER (P) — Twenty- French-born husband, are sched-It was Mr. de Marcy, who once

ment, it was reported here to- the morning of June 19 and told them that he had found The hospitals, more than half wife's body on the floor of their A plastic bag had been pulled

ward rates of between \$7 and it was a suicide. However, on the onto, the evening of June 18. He urging of the girl's parents, Mr. had left for Ottawa around 9:45 The move, sponsored by the and Mrs. Benson Kincaid of p.m.

Three navigation buoys are crease of \$1.50 a day for chronic his eyes, he read a letter from Marcy home at 2:30 a.m. Joan telling of encouraging pro-



LORENA JOAN de MARCY was model in Ottawa.

bridge University, were married two years ago. They had known each other about two months. Mr. Kincaid had advised them against marriage at that time. A waiting period, he said, might have convinced them they were incompatible. There was a "clash

Mr. Kincaid said Mr. de Marcy had dinner at his in-law's home

Other witnesses said a man

Welfare Minister Black told gress in her modelling school. | identified as Fred Ferrange was the Private Hospitals division in Mr. Kincaid said his daughter waiting for Joan when she left May the increase request was and de Marcy, an alumnus of the modelling school on the night both the Sorbornne and Cam- of her death.

## B.C. BRIEFS

# Ineptness lost us state--Premier

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—Premier Bennett, touring north and central British Columbia with his cabinet, said here Wednesday that because of poor leadership in the past, British Columbia lost the State of Washington. Mr. Bennett, speaking to a din-

received at Government House.

ner meeting, urged residents here to support his proposal for annexation of a fifth of the Northwest Territories in exchange for provincial maintenance of th B.C. section of the Alaska High-"We have lost heavily before

| Hawaii and Bermuda were lost to Princess may visit cousin, may be coming to Victoria for two days next month,

but no official word has been

A Government House spokesman sald Wednesday it is possible the Princess will pass this way en route to Australia. If she does 'we expect she may stay over." If the visit materializes it can be expected because of poor leadership," he' between Aug. 8 and 11. said. "We should have had all

Bank held up | Washington in B.C." Similarly, | KELOWNA (P)---Police Wednes-

day took a suspect into custody arrested in a Kelowna hotel. The \$1,000. money-\$3,363-was not recover-

It was the first bank holdup in the Okanagan Valley in the memory of long-time residents.

### Lifequard busy

VICTORIA (P)-The Gorge Park post lifeguard had a busy day Wednesday as thousands thronged to the park in the heat. He pulled three people from the water within half an hour. Rescued were Mrs. Winnifred Bowker, 50, her daughter, Loraine, 15, and an 11year-old hoy police identified as Roger La Borge.

PGE handling wires VANCOUVER (P)---As a "natural adjunct" to its freight, pas- i songer and express business, the TIDES— Pacific Great Eastern railway is now handling tolograms. The orange and green FGD message forms have been showing up Ir a dozon communities along the provincially owned line.

Canadian National Tolographs

handle PGE wires coming in here over the railway's 800 - mile microwave network linking Vancouver and Fort St. John, B.C. David Clelland, assistant chief communications officer. said rates are on the same basis as those charged by CNT and Canadian Pacific Telegraphs.

### Slasher sought

VICTORIA (P) --- Police are in connection with the \$3,000 searching for a tire slasher who holdup of a bank in nearby Win- ripped up about 30 auto tires in field. An intensive search mount- the quiet Glandford residential ed earlier was called off when a area of Saanich this week. Dam-19-year-old Quesnel youth was age was estimated at close to

> now gone 189 without a fatal traffic! accident.

Cloudy today and Friday. Scattered showers along the mountains. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 20 in exposed arous, light elsewhere. Low tonight and high Friday 55 and 63,

Friday, July 24, 1050 (Pacific Standard Time)

High ..... 03:56

10.7 foot 3.6 foot 5.9 foot