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PRICE TEN CENTS

# Longsnoremen save boating accident



FIRST CLASS GUIDE Betty McGill, (above) 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McGill, recently of this city, will represent the Prince Rupert District Girl Guides when she and 30 other Girl Guides and Guiders attend the Lieutenant-Governor's garden party for Queen Elizabeth at Government House in Victoria, July 17. Miss McGill, who has been in Guide work since she entered Brownies seven years ago, has been a Pack Leader for the First Prince Rupert Brownie Pack for the past two years. Also to see the Queen at the garden party are Rev. Paul Mercer, (right) and Mrs. Mercer. Mr. Mercer, rector of St. Peter's Anglican church, at Aiyansh, has received an official invitation Lieutenant - Governor Frank M. Ross. —Top photo



# draws six local girls

Six Prince Rupert girls between the age of 17 and 27 fires in the district since the ert Football association, the soc- worth as saying he had not read 21 have now been entered in the Elks' Flag Day opening of the fire season May cer field was ready for play by the story but that it must be Dominion Day celebrations July 1. "Beauty Queen Contest," it was announced today by contest chairman a serious fire hazard has not that "it was regrettable that N. J. Gurvich.

ceive an all expense-paid trip to National Exhibition's "Miss PNE"

Here to assist in the judging) will be Eileen Laurie, women's radio commentator for Canadian, Broadcasting Corporation from Vancouver.

receive 50 per cent of the points, while 25 per cent will go towards 708.

Ladies Orange Benevolent asso- fair weather. Vancouver as "Miss Prince Ru- ciation; Sandra Ternovoy, sponpert" for entry in the Pacific sored by the Moose Lodge; Leona Indian hospital recreation asso- the months ahead; he said. ciation candidate; Alice Senum, for the Sons of Norway Lodge; | and Barry Anne Crummy, sponsored by the International Beauty of face and figure will Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite) and Paper Mill Workers Local,

ment and the remaining 25 per izations, the Kinsmen club and sentenced to 10 days in jail when been better for everyone." cent to ability to speak in pub- the Canadian Legion branch No. he pleaded guilty in city police fie's general intelligence and 27 have announced their Inten-|court this morning to a charge |

### Clamber over boats to reach victims

Three longshoremen today were credited with saving the lives of three city youths and three girls who had a narrow escape from death early Sunday morning when the motor boat in which they were riding overturned near the Babcock Fisheries Ltd. dock.

lined alongside the dock.

was holding Miss Desautel's head

getting them out of the water,

Mr. Morrison went and called the

and we had to give Miss Desaut-

els artificial respiration. I broke

into the cabin of one of the fish-

The six accident victims were

aken to Prince Rupert General

ceived treatment and were re-

"I don't know what would have

hospital by city ambulance, re

regrettable,

Through the co-operation of

says mayor

game-time Saturday night.

boats and got blankets for them."

"While Mr. Spring and I were

"They were in pretty bad shape

Running about a quarter of a mile after they heard the motor on the CNR dock for the fishboat boat "engine die and heard a Klehowa to arrive so that they shout" were Ronald Dallyn, Ray- could unload it. He watched the mond Spring and Daniel Morri- motorboat coming across the

Pulled shivering from the "It was getting light," Mr. Dalwater were Christopher Harvey, lyn said and "we could see the 619 Fourth Avenue East and boat which had its lights on." owner of the 14-foot open run- "Suddenly we heard the motor) about, David Allen, 221 Second die out and we heard someone Avenue East, Richard Specht, 135 shout. We took off running." Second Avenue West, Judy Fossum, 327 Sixth Avenue East, and Mr. Morrison ran down to Mame Hardy, 613 Eighth Avenue Babcock Risheries where they East and Loretta Desautels, 1415 had to clamber over fishboats Piggott Avenue.

Police said that the accident | When they got to the edge | occurred between 2:15 and 2:30 closest to the capsized runabout Sunday morning when the boat they found the six persons in the hit the dock apparently from a water, the motor boat upside misjudgment in berthing the down and Christopher Harvey

Mr. Dallyn said that he and above water. about 16 other men were waiting

# UIU SICAC reported

Dry conditions in the northern portion of the Prince Rupert forest district have caused happened if there had been no 600-acre blaze at Atlin, District one down at the dock," Mr. Dal-Forester J. R. Johnston reported lyn said.

Mr. Johnston said satisfactory progress is being made to control the outbreak. A plane load of fire-fighting equipment left Prince Rupert for Atlin today. The fire spread from 50 to 600

acres over the weekend. Only three small fires in the interior portion of the district sprung up last week but were quickly struck out Mr. Johnston

district from Prince Rupert to high school in Algoma Park, the unwanted mother-in-law." Burns Lake remains cloudy and city public works department, cool, keeping the hazard low. the Parks Commission and vol-

There have been a total of unteers from the Prince Rup-

Mr. Johnston said that while

Ritchie, for Prince Rupert Gyro will be greatly appreciated in club; Sybil Haines, Miller Bay the prevention of fire during

### Lack of licence draws \$20 fine

"Eleventh Avenue East was fined proach by representatives of the worth said. "But we say it's only 🔳 tion to sponsor a beauty queen, of driving without a drivers'



AERIAL VIEW of a boom being constructed at the Ansedagan booming ground on the Nass River. The sheltered channel here provides the slower flow of water needed to build the boom. A camp has been established on the side of the channel to provide services and facilities for Columbia Cellulose road con-

EDITOR DOESN'T THINK SO

## U.K. paper says Canada in length in British Columbia by the General awakening the Fraser and the Skeena is part of the general awakening Rivers. Rivers. Rivers. plotting against Queen a

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Province, in an overseas telephone interview with Harry Ainsworth, quotes the editor-in-chief of the London newspaper The People as saying he does not believe the attitude 1. a forest unit comprising some of Canadians towards Queen Elizabeth is as bad as land under sustained yield, has OIL SEARCH BEGINS his paper makes out.

The Vancouver newspaper says reporter Ben Metcalfe got editorin-chief Ainsworth out of bed at 4 a.m. London time to speak with him about his mass circulation Sunday newspaper's story saying Blakeburn Construction Co. Ltd., "There is a conspiracy in Canada | He said the weather in the contractors for the new senior to present the Queen as a sort of

The Province quotes Mr. Ainstrue "or we wouldn't have print-Mayor P. J. Lester said today ed ft."

yet developed during the pres- some members of the Football of the interview by Mr. Metcalfe | thieves broke into John Bulger | booming ground area to give im- Limited now produces nearly 400 ent fire season it could be serious association thought it advisable said: "Do you believe, Mr. Aains- Limited jewellers, 427 Third mediate services and facilities to tons per day of acetate and vis-Winner of the contest will re- MacLeod, sponsored by the with a relatively short period of to make an issue of the matter." worth, that there is a conspiracy Avenue West. He said that at one point in in Canada against the success of The co-operation of the public the discussions about having the the Royal Tour" I asked specifi- by smashing a window in the vides convenient accommodation icals at an affiliated plant in field ready for play "It was dif- cally.

ficult to determine whether "Well, no, I don't," he ansome members of the football swered. "Do you believe, as your news-at 3:30 a.m. association were more anxious

to play football Saturday or to paper's headline states, that leastigate the Parks Commis- Canada is shamed by these in-

The mayor said that be ONLY A MINORITY Frederick Jaeger of 2000 thought a "more reasonable ap-| "Well, no, I don't," Mr. Aains-

ing such a story," I asked him!

because it creates a bad impression," Mr. Aninsworth said, "But you don't believe that it's

# houses built

Canadian Welfare Council execu- red spring were 48c per pound the swift current of the River. tive director, said Sunday only for large, 37c for medium and Then the "Naskeena II", the 5,000 subsidized low-rental hous- 30c for small. Prices for white shallow-draft lead-tug, cases the ing units have been built under spring large were 34c and med-boom out of the gentle flow of the National Housing Act within lum 20c per pound. the last 10 years and "most of them are not occupied by poor landings at Prince Rupert to- "Naskeena III", the second river

ence that a "low estimate" of the 4,000 pounds of white spring, at number of Canadians needing 230 per pound. low-rental housing now is 250,- | Crab landings dropped lanimuls should live in, he said. pound.

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as bad as your paper makes Valley.

there," Mr. Aainsworth said.

### Jeweiry break-in

More than \$1,000 worth of watches and rings were taken In part, The Province account carly Saturday morning when been moved into the Ansedagan

front door.

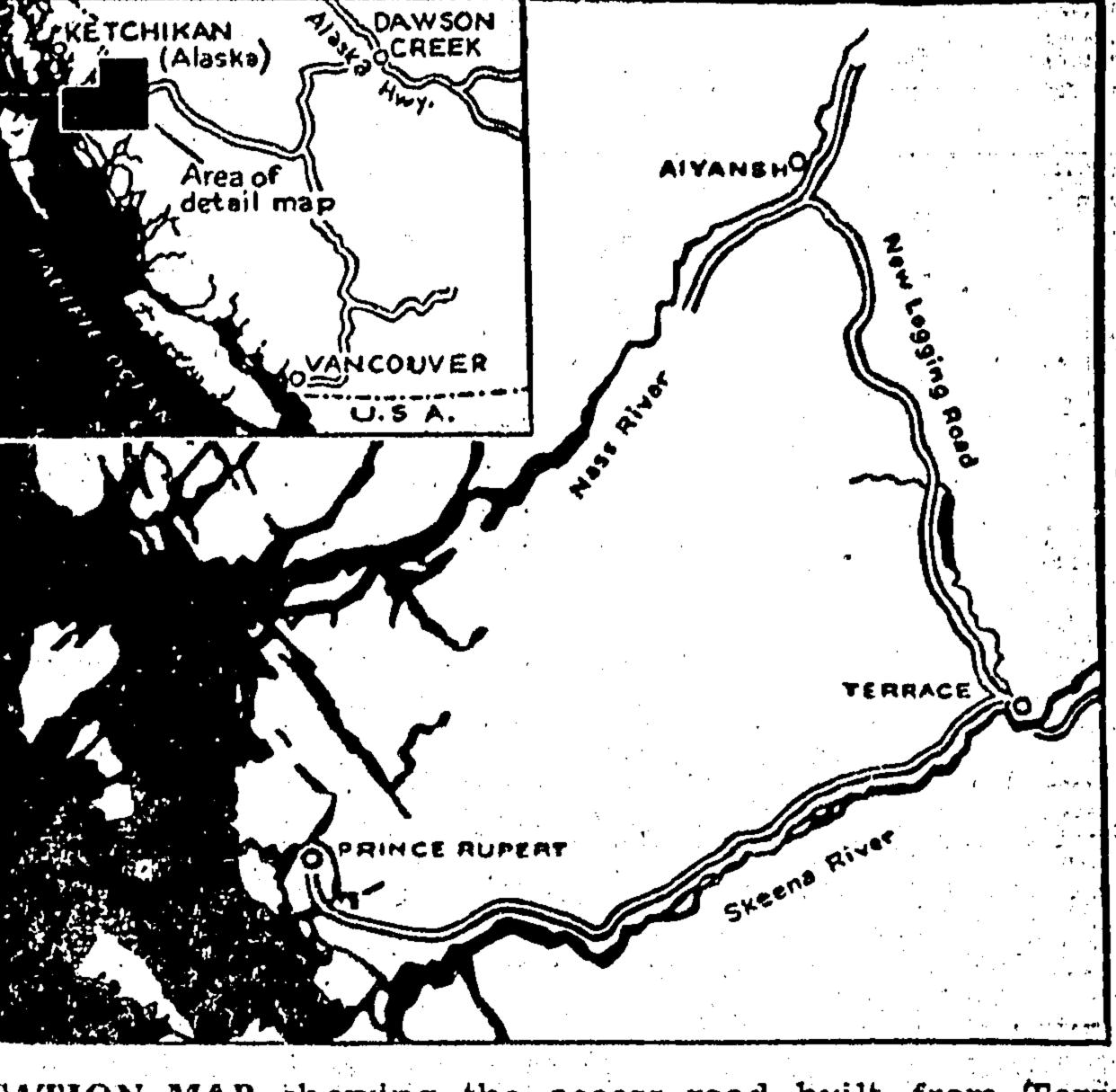
The break-in was discovered by RCMP during routine patrol

## charm, personality and deport. To date two other city organ- \$20 or in default of payment Football association would have a minority that's saying these Charm's the company of the city organ- \$20 or in default of payment Football association would have a minority that's saying these Charm's the company of the city organ- \$20 or in default of payment Football association would have a minority that's saying these Charm's company of the city organ- \$20 or in default of payment Football association would have a minority that's saying these Charm's company of the city organ- \$20 or in default of payment Football association would have a minority that's saying these Charm's company of the city organ- \$20 or in default of payment Football association would have a minority that's saying these Charm's company of the city organ- \$20 or in default of payment Football association would have a minority that's saying these Charm's company of the city organ- \$20 or in default of payment Football association would have a minority that's saying these Charm's company of the city organ- \$20 or in default of payment football association would have a minority that's saying these Charm's company or com "What purpose do you think your paper was serving in print- million bs.

"Well, the purpose is to show Rupert for the week ended June what some people are saying. 8 totalled 1,143,000 pounds, the build the booms within a floating They should not say these things. Department of Fisheries reports. Hailed weights and exchange prices were as follows: medium: Making use of the current, the | She is survived by her husband, sized hallbut, 678,000 pounds at boommen fit the logs into place. Kenneth: two sons, Jeffrey and 20 to 20.2 cents a pound; chicks, is then tied across by chaining Stella Brown, Mrs. Rhoda Faithat 20 to 20.3.

Not-caught spring salmon | talled 39,000 pounds of red | Mr. Davis told a press confor- spring at 380 per pound, and

000. In every urban centre pec- 40,500 pounds the previous week ple are living in housing not even to 33,000 pounds, at 10e per



LOCATION MAP showing the access road built from Terrace to the Nass River to open up vast timber reserves there. Logs are boomed below Aiyansh village and towed to the Watson Island pulp mill of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd.

# New CCC log outlet opens on Nass River

By K. F. HARRIS

Special to the Daily News

With the beginning of log towing on the Nass River early this month, a new frontier of British Columbia's northland was opened to commercial timber development.

Company, Limited completed a tion at the rear, and the 35-miles 70-mile road link which for the run to salt water begins. first time in history connected the isolated fishing communities on the Nass River to the Company's logging headquarters at deep-sea tugs separately ply Terrace, and to the rest North America by road.

The Nass River system is 236 to the Columbia Cellulose pulp miles long and is only exceeded mill near Prince Rupert.

and fishing villagers to drive new tries. automobiles, made part of the vast Nass timber stands accessible for harvesting.

Columbia Cellulose, which manages Tree Farm Licence No. ing the river clear of obstruc-890,000 acres of productive forest runs so vital to B.C. and Alaska. already started to log in the Nass

"No, personally, I do not. But logs are finding their way into per and asbestos reserves. just make sure the Queen will the high quality natural fibre have a good time when she gets textiles produced from the Company's dissolving pulps.

Until the Columbia Cellulose mill was built to use the Nass timber, the prime pulp species in the area had little economic value. Lacking in Douglas fir, the hemlock, balsam and spruce forests were of little interest to saw-

#### TRAILER CAMPS USED

Mobile trailer camps have 400 TONS DAILY the road construction crews. cose pulps. These are manufac-RCMP said entry was gained Canyon City camp nearby pro- tured into fibres, yard and chemfor logging and booming ground Edmonton.

booming ground, a sidewater of also consume substantial porthe Nass River which gives pro- tions of the mill's output. Police are still investigating. tected booming in the slough- Currently under construction like current of the channel. by Celgar Limited, an affiliated

and piled on the banks of the bleached kraft paper pulp mill at slough to supply the booming Castlegar in the Arrow Lakes ground as needed. Or logs are area, Celgar will be the first pulp yarded from where the fallers mill located off tidewater in and buckers have cut them to British Columbia. the landings. From these they are pushed by the tractors directly into the booming ground.

#### BUILDING THE BOOMS

Hore life-jacketed boommen framework of boomsticks held katla died in hospital here this together with heavy chains, morning, She was 60. The floating boomstick frame Dick; and three daughters, Mrs.

151,000 at 13 to 16; large, 258,000 "swifters" or long logs across the ful and Adeline, all of Kitkatla. boom to hold it into a rectangle. Romains will be taken Wed-Troll spring salmon deliveries Each swifted marks a "section." consisted of 109,000 pounds of red The Nass booms are five sections spring and 26,000 pounds of long—shorter than usual so that OTTAWA (P.R. E. G. Davis, white spring Direct prices for the tow can be guided easily in what execution were 480 per pound the antition of the Bluer

the booming channel into the [faster current of the Nass;]

Princo I without a fatal traffic!

Last fall Columbia Cellulose tug, takes up its steering posi-

The single booms are taken to the holding grounds near the mouth of the Nass where two of their 72-mile route back and forth from the holding grounds

HARVESTING MADE POSSIBLE has always been one of the main The new road, in addition to salmon rivers for British Columallowing the Tshimian Indian bia and Alaskan fishing indus-

As the branch roads push l along the banks of the Nass, access will be possible for river development work and for keeptions during the fish spawning

The Nass is a potential source of power and the general region The first booms of Nass River has been in the news for its cop-

> Oil, too, is a possibility, and Pan American Petroleum Corporation has acquired exploration rights covering approximately 121/2 million acres north of Terrace. Preliminary surveys are being undertaken this

Agriculture may also come into its own as the broad, fertile valley is opened to potential mar-

Columbia Cellulose Company,

Export markets in the U.S.A., Three minutes away is the Latin America, Europe and Asia

The logs are yarded by tractor British Columbia operation, is a

### Miriam Spencer dies aged 60

Mrs. Mirlam Spencer of Kit-

nesday to Kitkatla for burial.

Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday 45

Tuesday, June 16, 1959 (Pacific Standard Time) 21:30

High ..... 00:10 20.2 foot 5.7 feet 15:13 6.9 foot

#### special ability. for are Joan Mr. Gurvich said.

TOO MUCH NEWS COVERAGE

# Princess Margaret furious following Portugal visit

Margaret has been reported "ex- | Princess complained to Sir Char- | less." tromely angry" over the way her les Stirling, British ambassador | visit to Portugal last week was in Lisbon, and that the British

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lembassy there is under fire.

The paper adds that as a result "It is likely that Princess | Margarot's views will mean a somi - official Royal visits cossary security restrictions,

ombussy handling of the visit over their windows."

LONDON (Reutors) --Princess) - The Sunday Dispatch says the 11s not considered entirely blame- [1

One aspect is whether the embassy was wise in allowing l so much news whout the Princoss' engagoments to be made

The paper also cites Portugoso nowspapor criticism of the now policy in arrangements for embassy for domanding unnec- Glordano, above, as sports It gave as an example an ec-The paper says Portugese po- easion when the Princess went lice were blumed for excessive swimming and people were con-| security arrangements during | fined to their homes and housethe visit but that "the British holders were ordered to paint

APPOINTMENT of Charles E. Dally Nows, was announced today by oditor J. R. Ayros. Mr. Glordano, who joined the staff of the paper a year ago has been sports writer, reportor and photographer.