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Service arranged

Should Canadian Pacific Airlines manage to adhere to their new flight schedule from Prince Rupert to Vancouver via Sandspit, Prince Rupert travellers will be afforded the fastest flight connection with Vancouver that they have experienced since the days of the direct Canso flight.

The new fast service will occur only three days a week, however, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Canso amphibian will leave Prince Rupert on those days at 10:40 a.m. Pacific daylight time, arriving in Vanconver at 2:10 p.m. Pacific daylight time.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, flight departure time from Prince Rupert will be 9:00 am as in the past, arriving in Vancouver at 2:25 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday flights from Vancouver will go to Sandspit via Terrace, while on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, the airline will fly direct to Sandspit and then on to Ter-

Airmail closing at the Post Office for the above flights will be 9:40 a.m. Pacific daylight time on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 8:00 a.m. Pacific daylight time on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, it was learned to-

Word received from Canadian Pacific Airlines today indicated that a complete schedule of flight times would be published in this newspaper shortly.

B.C. boosts welfare case contribution

VICTORIA (P)—Rates the British Columbia government pays for welfare cases in nursing where a judge would make bindhomes and boarding houses will be increased August 1.

Welfare minister Wesley Black announced Monday that nursfrom \$165 a month to a maxiing home rates will be increased industries are on strike, the premum of \$195 a month. Boarding mier said "we are looking for a from \$75 a month to \$85.

increased on the basis of need in the free world. and in accordance with age

Total costs of the increases will amount to \$855,000 a year, said Mr. Black.

The minister's announcement follows recent representations by private hospitals for an increase solution the free world would in the rates for welfare cases have adopted it long ago. The Citizen says lumber operators in would no longer accept new wel- move in an emergency, as it did ing markets with considerable fare cases at the old rates.

said the increases in the rates trol. "ingans the provincial government will contribute on a 90-10 situation in the province was shareable basis with municipalities in the payment for nursing | home and boarding home care for welfare cases up to these maximums where the cost of

cure is so indicated." "He said the total cost of the nursing homes—boarding home increases would be about \$550,-000'n year.

Rains damp fires in Eastern Canada

MONTREAL (P) -- Weekend rains pulled the teeth from forest fires in Newfoundland and Quebec province and nearly 1,000 people evacuated from throatened villages are moving back to their homes.

"But a new fire burned with woloano-like intensity in 23,000-cord pile of pulpwood av a paper mill in Deshions, Que., about 140 miles north of Quehow City.

DRUGS LTD. DIAL

Night Calls—Business 6768, Editorial 6769

PRICE TEN CENTS

Co-Op denies agreement reached for tendermen

Premier rejects idea. of B.C. labor court

VICTORIA (CP)-Premier Bennett indicated Monday he would not favor a binding labor court for British Columbia. "going to improve" but did not

Asked directly if the govern-

"I wouldn't say that. I'd say

sides will phone each other up

and get around a table and

thrash things out for themselves.

and we hope it will not be de-

Lumbermen

said upset

over market

PRINCE GEORGE - (P) - The

certainty in prices and a falling

The newspaper said spruce di-

mension lumber is "solling slug-

gishly on the U.S. market" for

prices ranging up to \$10 less per

1,000 feet than the peak earlier

ditions is laid partly on the con-

struction field, which is slowed

down by strikes in mindustries

supplying steel and other build-

ing materials in the U.S. and

Canada," the Citizen said. "The

steel strike in the East is said to

Domestic domand for spruce

down, smaller operators will start |

l fow days," the paper reported.

Queen Mother 59

without a fatal traffic

market condition."

American;

'Blame for upset market con-

ment was not going to move in,

the premier replied:

layed too long."

off in orders.

"I don't think we realize all, the ramifications of a labor court ing decisions," the premier told a press conference. "That would not be collective bargaining." the government hopes that both

Commenting on the present labor trouble in B.C. in which more than 30,000 men in various house rates will be increased solution" and added that manlagement-labor relations are one Foster home rates will also be of the most important questions

> "The solution is not easy and no patent-medicine remedy is | going to work . . . We want to | keep our freedoms . . . Thank | goodness we live in a democracy and not a dictatorship." MAY IMPROVE

He said if there was an easy number of them said they government felt it could only the northern Interior "are viewin the ferry strike of 1958, and apprehension" after marked un-In his announcement Mr. Black then only temporarily take con-

Mr. Bennett thought the labor

"Khrush" won't mind headlines says embassy

WASHINGTON (#) -- Khrush . . Mr. K. . . . Nikita. Seeing thosé names in headlines wi be something new for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. on his trip here next month. But he probably won't mind

any of them, a Soviet Embassy spokesman said today. In the Soviet Union, newspaper headlines refer to the bubbling, proverb - spouting to feel the pinch within the next Russian leader in sombre tones. They call him Khrushchev or Comrade Khruschev. chairman of the council of

ministers. But with Khrush or Mr. K. (Routers) — The Queen Mother) colobrated her 50th birthday toor Nikita taking up so much less space than his full name, |day, Hundreds of powons gaththe Soviet premier is sure to lored outside Sandringham Park, got less formal treatment from | hoping to call "happy birthday" American headline writers.

Soviet diplomats say, how- with her dogs. over, Khrusehov will not regard it as an insult because: He has a sense of huz

mor, and 2. We will be briefed theroughly about American customs, Including hondlines.

THE EASY WAY—Just fishin' and wishin' they could catch one are brothers Kevin Coults. left, and Christopher, 4. Il was a lazy kind of a day so they just twirled their lines around their toes and relax-—CP photo.

Palace guard in disgracebooted tourist

LONDON (Reuters) member of Parliament today went to the defence of a 20year-old member of the Brigade of Guards who was or-

an American woman tourist. The incident happened Sunday night as Guardsman Victor Footer stood at attentoin in his scarlet coat and bearskin hat outside Buckingham

The woman was sniggering and making bantering remarks at him, he claims, and he bumped against her as, in accordance with regulations, he stepped smartly for-

ward on his sentry rounds. The woman, who did not give her name, told a policeman he kicked her. The policeman told a guard sergeant, who marched in a replacement

shoreworkers is also required. The union said that any agreement reached locally would have to be ratified by a vote of UFAWU and Native Brotherhood members all along the coast before work would re-commence. The union statement said the lagreement calls for a pay boost

NO CHANGE

ent in Prince Rupert.

The report was denied by T. H.

F. Harding had told the Daily

News earlier today that no pro-

gress had been made at a meet-

Any agreement covering ten-

dermen would make no immedi-

ate change in the Co-Op fishing

tie-up since agreement covering

ing with the union last night.

manager. General Manager

of \$25 for tendermen, retroactive season to begin. to April 15; a one-year contract; 135 days off per month for each, 15 days worked (an increase of one day) in home port, or additional pay in lieu of time off. Fishing boats of the Prince Ru-

Bert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association remained tied up today as the association clung to the hope of reaching a settlement with its striking shore-, workers.

BOATS DELAYED Mr. Harding said the boats 27 have been "temporarily delayed", in sailing. He denied a report of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union that the Co-Op has withdrawn its plan to fish. A further meeting between

expected later today. The Co-op board met this afternoon. Mr. Harding termed "completely untrue" a union charge made snow. dered confined to barracks for | in Vancouver that sending out | 10 days for allegedy kicking the Co-op fishing boats would NEWS BRIEFS constitute "open strike-break-

> was reported among Tishermen seeking a share of funds sent here for needy families. TURNED OUT

gave his name as Harry Innes. member, said he and his family air, thrown by enthusiastic Poles they arrived Sunday from Mos- of members of the National Action Army at union expense for Nixon and his wife to present three nights and then turned the flowers in person.

at Port Edward when a fish- Warsaw's historic old town, the ported today. Plans for the trip of Kitimaat Village, B.C. and vancing him money stopped do- demonstrators rivalled the en- talks in Washington, London, Ste. Marie, will represent Canaing so at the onset of the strike. thusiasm of the mass welcome Paris and Bonn.

A UFAWU press release disributed today said agreement quantity of groceries left and covering tendermen had been was without any more money. were still stalled. The release mented that Innes had been cut was signed by Alex Gordon, off assistance after it was found budget. UFAWU business agent at pres- he had "misrepresented himself

Union claims \$25

boost granted

Association today denied a report that agreement cov-

ering tendermen has been reached with the United

Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

The Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative

on several counts."

High-low

Summer officially arrived on June 21 but Prince Rupert resi-

This is not surprising with the mean temperature for the month of July at 57.2 degrees and 17 prices for new passenger cars. days of measurable precipitation prices for new passenger cars. reported at Digby Island weather WAGE FIGURES UP station. Wage figures showed an up-

six months does not look bright. total wages paid. Total precipitation for the first SUB INDEXES UP the Co-op and the union was

Living costs hold steady as prices of cars, gas fall

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs held steady during reached but that negotiations R. L. Gardner, Northern rep- June as lower prices for gasoline and new cars offset covering Co-Op shoreworkers resentative of the UFAWU, com-price increases in other sectors of the consumer's

The consumer price index remained unchanged at 125.9 be-significant price increases were He said he could not see the tween June 1 and July 1, the bu- limited to potatoes and grape-Sorenson, Co-Op general sales committee set up to distribute reau of statistics reported today. fruit, there were ups and downs the special funds for needy fam- That level was one per cent —mostly fractional—on a wide ilies turning down anyone in above the mark of 124.7 on July range of items. Beef and pork 1 last year. The index is based prices were quite steady. on 1949 prices equalling 100.

June for food, shelter, clothing 141.5. and household operations, inelectricity.

the Canadian consumer in the er prices for gas stoves and elecsection of his budget devoted to tric refrigerators. Prices were miscellaneous goods and services. down for electric stoves, washing dents are still waiting for the The gasoline war in many parts machines. of Canada brought further sharp

Only on one day in July-did the ward tendency in May. The in- Mackay said Monday he will reemperature soar as high as 75 dex of average industrial wages main mayor despite the finding degrees. And that was way back and salaries at June 1—latest of a judicial injuiry finding that date for which figures are avail- he used his office to improper Not only did one day's temper-able—was 171.9, based on 1949 advantage. ature go as low as 48 degrees but equalling 100. This was up from At the same time he criticized three; this was on July 8, 16 and 170.5 on May 1 and 164.7 on June the Turcotte report, the result of

88.3 hours, off-set with 4.43 in- from a survey of firms employ- strongly reprimanded him and ing more than 15 persons and three senior city officials for ac-Unless the weather picture im- covering a wide range of indus- cepting gifts from persons havproves the forecast for the next tries, represents an average of ing business with the city.

inches. Of that there was 46.5 sumer price index, the bureau motion calling for his resignainches of rain and 35.3 inches of said the sub-index for food edged tion. More than 100 persons Lupwards to 119.2 on July 1 from | crowded into the meeting.

119.1 a month earlier. Although

The sub-index of shelter costs There were price increases in increased to a record 141.7 from

There was a rise of one-half of cluding potatoes and grapefruit, one per cent in the clothing subrents, home ownership costs, index, to 109.7 from 109.2, which men's suits and coats, children's cancelled out a decline in May shoes, and a variety of house-caused by spring clothing sales. hold items including utensils. The sub-index for household household help, domestic gas and operations hit a new peak, rising to 122.7 from 122.5. Among house-However, there was relief for hold appliances there were high-

Calgary mayor reprimanded

CALGARY (P) -- Mayor Don

27.

Nevertheless the sure ror This wages index, computed civic administration, which was a sure of the sure ror This wages index, computed civic administration, which was a sure of the sure of the

The mayor's statement came

at a stormy council meeting six months of the year was 50 In a break-down on the con- which defeated by one vote a

Nixon smothered with bouquets

WARSAW (CP)—Twice today cheering crowds of clapping, waving and An Indian fisherman, who jostling Poles mobbed sightseeing U.S. Vice-President Nixon.

Bouquets sailed through the unable to get close enough to cow.

Separate meetings PARIS (A) - President Eisen- institutions. On each occasion the crowd hower probably will meet sepa-Earlier, he said, he had been numbered only about 2,000 but, rately with allied leaders in Lonforced to leave a rented cabin packed into the narrow streets of don and Paris, informants restill are being worked out in Velma Rita Robinson of Sault

> and Chancellor Adenauer would Red Cross here Aug. 11-22, Nearcome to Paris for a Western ly 200 teen-agers from 41 counsummit meeting with President tries will participate in the con-

Smoking rooster

BERGE, Germany (Reuters) A eigar-smoking rooster has landed a chicken thief in jail for four weeks. Heinrich, the rooster, was brought into court Monday to prove the chickens sold to a farmer had been Heinrich's rightful owner, who taught him trick, gave him a cigar, the bird puffed it appreciatively, and sentence was passed.

Credit available

KITCHENER, Ont. (P)-About [\$18,000,000 of re-establishment] leredit is still available to voter-1 ans of the Korean and Second World Wars, Votorans Affairs | Minister Brooks told the blennial| teenvention of the Ontario provincial command of the Canadian Legion Monday.

Election riots

and foderal troops—carrying toar TIDES gas and fixed bayonots-fired over an angry crowd Sunday fol-1 lowing (Baja) California's state. lolootions. A young girl was grav-1 oly wounded by a richecheting bullet. The crowd was composed

trol of the state government from the party of revolutionary

TORONTO (P)-Vina Starr, 14.

dian Indians at the first inter-He said he had only a small which greeted the Nixons when Information indicated Monday national leadership training centre at the University of Toronto.

To cut audiences

VATICAN CITY (Routers) -The Pope is cutting down on his private and special audiences this summer to devote more time to other important talks of his apostolic ministry, the office of the master of his chamber said Monday. He now will grant private and special audiences only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Cloudy with clear periods today, clouding over Wednosday morning. Rain Wednesday afternoon. Winds westerly 15, becoming southorly 20 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wodnesday 50 and 63.

Wednesday, August 5, 1950 (Pacific Standard Time) 14:12 20:03



NEARING THE END of their seven week endet training program at Vernon Cadet Camp are, from loft, Ondot Molvin White, Opl. Eugene Maskulak and L/Opl. Donald Quast. Other Prince Ruport enclots at the eamp include Ondet Albert Rudolph and Sgt. Randy Baldwin, Molvin and Bugono are taking a senior leader's course; Donald and Randy an instructor's course; Albert a motor mechanic's course. Above, three cadets take a break from their activities as the thermometer hovers in the 90's.