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PRICE TEN CENTS

D.C. Dlan tor north opposed

OTTAWA (CP) Premier Bennett's proposal to extend the provincial boundaries of British Columbia to take in much of the western lands of the Northwest Territories met with disapproval in the north.

The elected members of the Northwest Territories Council, apparently voicing the views of their 25,000 constituents, were said by sources here to have unanimously opposed the premier's plan for extending B.C. to the Arctic during last month's meet-, ing of the council.

Late last month Mr. Bennett announced he had suggested at swap to Defence Minister, Pearkes. In exchange for the province taking over maintenance of those sections of the Alaska Highway within B.C., the province would get all the Northwest Territories lands that lie north of its present boundaries. BOTH WOULD BENEFIT

This would give B.C. immense potential wealth in the Mackenthe federal government of a big death of a Port Simpson man who drowned July 26 at portion of the \$17,000,000 now Cow Bay, attached a rider to their verdict that life-Alaska road, a defence link from saving equipment be installed at all wharves and piers Dawson Creck, B.C. through the in Prince Rupert. So far the cabinet hasn't acted The jury found that Leslie Jurors under Coroner George Yukon to Alaska.

on Mr. Bennett's proposal and Wilbur Campbell, 29, met dental drowning near Cow Bay Harkies, Douglas Hamburg, there seems to be little support death by asphixiation from acciin the capital for it.

All four elected members of floats at about 7:15 a.m., July 26. the council_J. W. Goodall, Mac- An RCMP constable told the kenzie River; Robert Porritt, jury that while making a routine. Mackenzle South; Knut Lang, check of that area shortly be-Mackenzie Delta; and E.J. Gall, fore the accident he spotted Mr. Mackenzie North-attended the Campbell who appeared to be incouncil sessions and expressed toxicated. their opinions on the Bennett said he was standing on the dock

dies aged 58

Leonard Robert Charles Raabe of 980 First Avenue West died at his home Wednesday. He was 58. Born in Ottawa, he had been! in Prince Rupert and district for swim. some 29 years. We was an en-gineer with the Canadian Na- Court dismisses tional Railways.

Surviving him are his wife supplying charge be taken to Cornwall for burial. Miriam Ada; two daughters, Mrs. Stuart (Leonora) Ross, Vancouwith an intoxicant against two brothers, Edward, California; James Benner, 19, of Prince Rup-Cari, Haney; two sisters, Mrs. ert was dismissed by Magistrate Arnold Gray, McLellan, Alta.; E. T. Applewhaite in city police Mrs. Mary McIntosh, Vancouver. court this morning. Mr. Raabe was a member of Benner is also charged with boom showed signs of tapering

the Prince Rupert Moose Lodge. obstructing a police officer in off in Canada durnig the first Funeral arrangements have the execution of his duty. He four months of the year as the not'yet been concluded.

LOGS DECLARED "HOT"

Wildcat strike hits Vancouver shingle mill the bureau of statistics reported today. In April starts dropped to 8,414 from 11,013.

Jing completed in April ran con-VANCOUVER (CP)—Shingle weavers walked trary to the trend, rising slightly i off the job at a Canadian Forest Products plant here completions were down to 27,435 Wednesday in the first wildcat strike in the current from 28,512. coast forest industry shutdown. tion at April 30 was well above

Harold Reilly, president of Lo-7 cal 2802 of the Shingle Weavers tract with Forest Industrial Re- 582 against 46,026. Union, said the men refused to lations and the walk-out is exhandle logs branded "hot" by the pocted to bring a temporary halt striking International Wood- to the bargaining, workers of America (CLC). Victor Whittal, manager of the forest industry firms which the

shingle plant, said the company IWA's 27,000 mombers are strikconsiders the logs "fair," and ex- ing to enforce demands for highpeated the men to report for or pay and other contract con-

He said a decision on what nation would be taken would be made after that time. It appearad-likely that a Supreme Court infunction restraining the IWA from labelling logs "hot" would | be sought.

antho Shingle Weavers Union) has been negotiating a new con-)

DRUGS LTD.

A 15-year-old boy, Oliver Tait.

find something to pull him out years.

A charge of supplying a minor

and heard splashing in the

water. He said that when he

Life-saving gear urged

for all wharves, piers

he saw Mr. Campbell struggling here last night. She was 57.

with but was unable to do so. E.; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Kin-

land William Starr.

-Ida Jennings

Mrs. Ida May Jennings of 821

A memorial service will be held

Housing beom

starts in centres of 5,000 popula-

tion or more declined to 22,764

lunits from 25,629 a year earlier,

the bureau of statistics reported,

The number under construc-

the figure of a year earlier, 57,-1

WCB officials

due in Terrace

Two representatives of the

Workmon's Componsation Board

will be in Terrace during Sop-

Lomber, Angus Macphee, secre-

thry of the Prince Rupert Labor

Requests for 'hoarlings must bo

antorod by Aug. 28, ho and. No.

Idate for their arrival has been

Connell reports.

tapering off

FIR also bargains for the coast)

but entelies diverted to Alaska The representatives are L. M. ports during the British Col- McLellan, sonier claims officer; umbla fishing industry strike and Dr. G. W. Copp, sonier modi-I holped swoll Kitchikan landings eal officer. Lo 534,300 pounds Monday and h

Tuesday. Teents a pound for chickon. I contributed to the heavy land-1. lings, Junoau had 28,000 pounds l Tuosday at 10, 171/2, and 171/2.1.

IMPASSIVE MOTHERS—Sons of Freedom Doukhobor mothers show no emotion as Magistrate William Evans announces their children will be dren had been kept in the A seven-man Coroner's jury, inquiring into the

hopes to meet Russian leader

(foreman), Albert Hill, Wilson

Khrushchev. I want to find tional Woodworkers of America the sanitary standards the city ter to Paris, had followed the equivalent to the removal of a tional Woodworkers of America the sanitary standards the city floaing.

Steele is a member of a Tom Parkin. looked over the edge of the dock Summit Avenue died in hospital A native of Cornwall, Ont., she The boy said he then tried to had lived in Prince Rupert for 12

RCMP who rushed to the scene. | caid, Ottawa; Miss T. Foster, | Cornwall; and a nephew, William | underway

by spring and the weekly payroll will reach a peak of \$200,-1

will appear for trial August 12. number of new dwellings started Islipped from heights of a year completed last week. the four-month period

fused to send them to school. __CP photo-

party of British entertainers attending Moscow's first film

at 7 p.m. Friday at Ferguson

now is working a 40-hour week. know what the word means. OTTAWA (P) - The housing Number of workers is expected

ings are being poured and a strike-breaking. |road and railroad spur started., The construction camp was was considering suing those re-

as mediators in deadlock Meet with UFAWU scheduled today

The British Columbia Federation of Labor has named two Canadian Labor Congress members to mediate stalled negotiations between striking fisherlies workers and the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Op, it has been learned here.

They are Ed O'Connor, vicepresident of the federation; and charge for \$20,000. He said he tative for B.C.

uled to meet with representatives that took on his case. of the United Fishermen and Al- Tom Parkin retorted: today Hed Workers' Union today. A fur- that "the man doesn't warrant ther meeting was expected later too much of a reply." with Co-Op officials.

OTHER NEWS fishing tie-up were these:

described charges reportedly ion. provincial dormitory at New made against him by union lead-Denver, 50 miles from Nelson, ers as a Communist smear. He SALES CHECK because their parents had re-said he was considering legal

fisheries workers in the Civic Fish Merchants' Association.

out from him whether there's in Terrace will keep an eye open sets for licenced retailers. much juvenile crime in the So- for "hot fish", according to Mr. Harrell said his depart- southward from Paris to Bor-UFAWU public relations man ment has not issued a licence to deaux. Together with the Brit- Vanier leave on a 10-day trip to

of Vancouver Island are picketing a number of points and have rally of trade unionists and southwestern fishing village of offered services of another 500]. pickets when and where required.

Mr. Parkin said. DENIES CHARGE

Shoreworker Ducharme denied a charge that he is guilty of Vancouver. strike-breaking.

al. struction of Celgar Limited's strike has been in progress. How the strike has been in progress against the strike has been in progress. How the strike has been in progress against the strike has been in progress. liott officiating. Remains will men will be employed on con- lines," he told the Daily News. IIFAWII by | could I be charged with strike- rally, reported on negotiations |

> One shift a day of 171 men Ducharme said he did not even Trades and Labor Council. Other A Vancouver report Wednesday IWA business agent at Terrace, party off to Saint-Jean-de-Luz, said UFAWU leaders intend to Craig Pritchett, Canadian rep- near the Spanish border, where

> > Mr. Ducharme said today he sponsible for the strike-breaking

> > > -ARDICIO

for changes in seniority provisions and other working conditions.

Tom Gooderham, CLC represen- could not afford legal fees but would be willing to surrender The two labor men were sched-bulk of damages to any lawyer

> He said Mr. Ducharme's actions have discredited him with,

Other principal developments the union and illustrated his arising in connection with the character. He dismissed as "poppycock" a statement by the Paul Ducharme, vice-presi- shoreworker's vice-president that returned to them. The childent of Shoreworkers' Local 31, he feared reprisals from the un-

> In Vancouver, City licence inmass rally sponsored by striking from the newly-formed Retail

couver were reportedly ordered Fisheries Association of B.C. has sengers. Britain's rock 'n' roll singer, officials. The fishermen are said close while others are operating ada's governor-general designate transferring his headquarters flew off to Moscow Wednesday to have appealed to Ottawa. under handicaps, using frozen recalled his hurried departure from Algiers to Paris on Sept. 8,

• IWA men on the West Coast BROTHERHOOD VIEW

their wives, Godfrey Kelly of Archachon. the Native Brotherhood criticized lack of equal representa-Central Strike Committee tion for the brotherhood on the

He urged that larger delega-

t. 1,000 I have never crossed any picket tions be sent from the North

Chairman was Jack West. that he was a "red-baiter," Mr. president of the Prince Rupert boats."

speakers included Ernie Freer, Fraser, whisked the diplomatic Foundations for major build- put Mr. Ducharme on trial for resentative of the ILWU; Ray Galatea was waiting for them. Haines of the Retail and Whole- The cruiser raced for Plymouth wish to make their donations

(Continued on Page 5) See - CLC

SUPREME COURT ORDERS IWA TO REMOVE "HOT" LOG SIGNS; PROHIBITS MILL INTERFERENCE

VANCOUVER (P)-Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean of the B.C. Supreme Court has ordered striking members of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) to remove "hot" signs from logs of Columbia Cellulose Limited at Terrace. The injunction, obtained for the company by John L.

Farris, QC, also restrains the district IWA and Terrace Local 1-71, or their representatives, from trespassing on company property or logging areas.

It also prohibits the union from interfering with the towing of logs to the company's pulp mill or endeavoring to persuade pulp workers from leaving the job.

Man in sardine boat... governor-general elect

By ED SIMON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—For seven hours the inconspic-• A reported total of some vestigations into sales of fish by uous little sardine boat had rolled in the swells of the

The Association protested that stroyer," said Maj.-Gen George which had begun with his ap-

saying he hoped to see Nikita Public sale of fish by strik- supplies and limited orders from France in June, 1940, as 1944, the day after the capital supplies and limited orders Mahrmacht mon- was liberated. We retirement as "In Russia," he said, "it's ed by Vancouver city health in- , The merchants claimed the ped up what was left of the ambassador nine years later was only teen-agers I'm interested spectors today:

in. But I hope to meet Mr.

Members of the Interna
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Khershebey I want to find

can minister and a British naval five days will be spent in Paris, attache, he had slipped away in where their son Jean, 31, is Last night at Prince Rupert's the little vessel from the small studying philosophy.

> The helpful destroyer, HMCS; covering the 500 miles in 16 hours to the Canadian Red Cross Blood at a speed that would have frus- Donor clinic being held today

BULLETIN

The Fisheries Association of

The offer, which hinges on

Contribution to fishermen's 3-4 cents a case to 3-5.

\$10 in 1960. Days off increased to 15 per month. Shoreworkers: Men paid by the month-\$20 in 1959; \$10 more in 1960. Men paid by

STRIKING groupry store workers pace back and forth today in front of Prince Rupert's Tombey store at the corner of Fifth Avneue East and McBride Street. Two of the four employees on strike are Mrs. Jean Moorehead and Joseph Arseneau above. The employees are asking

wives gathered last night at a made today, following protests choppy Bay of Biscay. Then the warship was sighted. turned out to be a Canadian de-| ier's first tour of duty in Paris,

• Fishermen selling fish at public sale of fish by the UFAWU Vanier, one of the boat's distin-pointment in January, 1939. Campbell Avenue Wharf in Van- to finance its strike against the guished and uncomfortable pas- One of the last foreign diplo-LONDON (A)—Tommy Steele, away by National Harbors Board forced some of its members to In an interview today, Cane eral was the first to return,

four sons, Michel, 18, is travelling with his parents and will re-KEPT AWAY BY SUBS

Originally, the party was to be take a philosophy to Canada to picked up by the British cruiser University, Quebec. Galatea 15 miles offshore. But the naval attache's radio re- Queen and Prince Philip at lunch ceiver soon brought them the in Buckingham Palace Wednesnews that the cruiser couldn't day. Tuesday night they at-keep the rendezvous because of tended a dinner given by George

cruisers, not sardine

the fishing tic-up.

a two-year agreement, includ- urged all qualified adults to ases the following price sched- sist in this most necessary cause ule for salmon: 1959-sockeye 31 cents a pound; cohoe, chums all areas (to Aug. 31) | the blood bank than total dona-9, 1960-Price on sockeye, co- | tions of blood during the drive hoe and steelhead would rise last year," the mayor said. one cent, on pinks one-quarter cents. Chums would remain situation would improve today the same.

welfare fund would rise from Tendermen: \$20 extra a month in 1959; an additional

hour-12 cents and five cents. Women paid by hour-10 cents

and five cents. "If the vote rejects these offors." a Fisheries Association statement says, "the Fisheries Association will have nothing. 'else to offer this season."

Mayor urges full support for blood drive

The Vaniers' youngest of their

The Vaniers were guests of the

trated the most alert Nazi U- in the Civic Centre are reminded lof the free transportation pool The incident ended Gen. Van- | being conducted this evening wassessessessesses by members of the crew aboard the tug "Comet." Hours of the clinic tonight

lare from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This afternoon, the clinic operated from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and B.C. today presented what it by 3 p.m. had received 60 pints calls "a last offer" in an ef- of blood. The total quota for fort to bring settlement of the city in this drive is 400 Mayor Peter J. Lester today

to help save lives. "City residents during the 21; pinks 10%; past year used more blood from

He said that he hoped this

and not be repeated. Persons wishing free transportation tonight are reminded to dial 6760.

Cloudy with showers today and Friday. Romaining cool. Southwest winds 15, at times reaching southwest 25 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high tomorrow 50 and 60.

Friday, August 7, 1950 20,4 foot 2.4 feet

High 02:44 4.7 feet