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EDMONTON PRECIPITATION FUR THIS PERIOD MALIFAX

* COLD IN EAST—Prince Rupert can expect normal rainfall and temperatures from now until mid-March, according to the United States weather bureau's long-range forecasts. But in the east, there will likely be temperatures much below normal for the entire period. Map shows light precipitation for most of Canada. Tables with maps show average temperatures and precipitation for centres in various areas.

Consumers Credit Union has biggest growth ever

The Kaien Consumers' Credit Union, which met also promised in 1957 that the Civic Centre's recreation last night in the Canadian Legion auditorium, was would investigate validity of astold by Treasurer George Viereck that its growth in 1958 was the greatest ever.

000, and membership and sav-

In 1958 shares savings ac-

counts increased by more than

in the endowment savings-in-

The year was a very good one,

president and Ian Currie sec-

committee.

Mr. Viereck said, and combined

surance plan, the total climbing

from \$73,000 to \$188,000.

Some 150 members of the un-1ion were present. year by a little less than \$400, Harry Scholten reported for

the board of directors, Mrs. R. ings increased daily, Mr. Vier-Breaks for the supervisory com- eck said. mittee, and Rupert Griesel for the credit committee. Assets increased during the \$200,000. There was a big leap

Fisherman M. L. Hanberg dies on boat

A well-known city fisherman, \$337,764, the largest ever. Mclvin L. Hanberg, 43, died last night aboard the fishing vessel Oldfield at Bella Bella, RCMP at subdivision reported today.

resident of this city for more than 18 years Mr. Hanberg of 252 Ninth Avenue East, had salled with the Oldfield, year. skippered by Carl Rosang, for 13 years. The Oldfield fishes for president, Arthur Ogilvie vice- eration of the Commonwealth. the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative association.

The remains will be brought to Prince Rupert aboard the fish- the supervisory committee. Vot- year-long suspension of onetime an Inquest.

City logger Injured

A city man employed by Mac-Donald Logging Company at | Shames is in satisfactory condition in Terrace hospital today after being struck by a falling!

snag yesterday. Injured was Alfred W. Dyer, 801 Alfred Street, mechanic with gineering for the bleached day. struck by a limb of a falling rushed to Terrace hospital by ambulance. Mrs. Dyer has gone to Terrace to be with her hus-

without a fatal traffic! necident.

DRUGS LTD. DIAL

Construction of Celgar pulp mill near Castlegar to start next month

kraft pulp mill of Celgar Lim- | During 1950 about 30,000 man will be added. Ited near Castlegar, has been days of engineering work are | Starting in May, work will completed during the winter, scheduled in Vancouver. A fur-| begin on the foundations for all | and detailed engineering by II. ther 130,000 man days of con-the pulp mill buildings, followed to any of the crew. A. Simons Ltd., consuting engin-|struction work will be done on in June by the installation of leers, is now progressing rapidly; the mill sites with about 100 men underground services, a two-bay construction work will continue being required by mid-May. The addition to the existing pulp at the mill site next month. [Inbour force will gradually build] warehouse, erection of the chip] Column Ltd. is a sister company | up through the rest of the year | siles, and structural work on to Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. levelling off slightly during the the woodroom, the recausticls-Because of design changes at- winter months. Peak employ- ing plant, the waste liquor and

facilities including the wood- be reached in mid-1980. room, pile driving scheduled for | Construction and site prepar- ings, the pulping process buildlast November was postponed ation to date for the pulp mill ings, the machine room building The Praser River Pile Driving has cost more than \$1,000,000 and and the administration building, Company Limited of New West-|during 1959, \$8,000,000 will be shops and stores. minator will start driving 900 spont and a further \$10,000,000 Clearing of a 15-acre sawmill | woden or steel piles starting early | committed for material and | site to the west, adjacent to the | equipment. A large proportion of pulp mill site will also begin Colgar's plans include a 500- the fabrication work on items in May, I ton pulp mill and an adjacent such as structural steel, evap- | Location of the sawnill near

cost of \$50,000,000. When Columbia, Limited was issued Tree Farm Tenders have been called for Engineering govering the details Licence No. 23 in the Arrow construction of a camp to house of the sawmill design is in pro-""" Lukes District, it undertook to 600 men and work will begin in gress,

feeting the location of basic ment of about 1,100 workers will chemical recovery, the power botter, the precipitation build-

sawmill at an estimated total orators, tanks, etc., will be done the pulp mill will allow for common use of services and facilities.

UVCIWIEIIIIIIIII in favor of strike against Government

Bargaining rights, pay increase sought

VANCOUVER (CP)—Secretary Ed O'Connor of the B.C. Government Employees, Association said Wednesday that ballots in the strike vote of 11,000 provincial civil servants are beginning to pour in.

placed before members of the Professor A. W. R. Carrothers of legislature while they are still in the University of B.C. law fac-

The vote, the second ever taken among provincial government employees. is said to be over- some weeks ago, but its contents whelmingly in favor of strike action to back association demands for collective bargaining rights as enjoyed by other labor

Civil servants met Tuesday night in Nanaimo. Grand Forks, Cranbrook and Prince Rupert and endorsed strike action. Similar action was taken at a meeting in Vancouver Monday night.

Civil servants have said the Social Credit government failed to live up to terms of a bargain made with the association in July, 1957. At that time the association called off its first ing there would be a 7½-per-

cent pay increase. late Chief Justice Gordon Sloan director. sociation claims for collective bargaining rights.

Emergency declared in Rhodesia

assets now exceed over \$5,500,-SALISBURY, Southern Rhod- tre programs. The credit committee reported esia M-Prime Minister that 472 loan applications for a Edgar- Whitehead declared total of \$663,767 were approved. state of emergency throughout Loans for home buying totalled Southern Rhodesia today and organizer and coach produced a Since incorporation the credit Congress as an illegal organiza-

union has made 2,445 loans total- tion. Elected to the board of direct- the spread to Southern Rhodesia ors were Ian Currie and George of National unrest generated Legion sports training program Eyford, for three-year terms; by the congress in neighboring in Toronto. and Henry Thompson for one Nyasaland, which is united with |Southern and Northern Rhod-Dan Delaney was elected esia in the central African fed-

LOS ANGELES M - Warner A. E. Field was re-elected to Brothers studio has litted its Scott McLaren was re-elected age to actor Robert Wagner, 29. ing licence. auditor. George E. Hills was Studio spokesmen said Tuesday | No further restriction was imwas chairman of the nominating the agreement was "amicable" posed by Magistrate E. T. Applebut gave out no details.

Professor Carrothers handed in his report to the government. have not been disclosed.

Recreation director for Centre

A young man who last year was named top British Columbia track and strike threat on the understand- field coach is coming to Prince Rupert to be the

He is Thomas G. Masich, 23 of Kimberley, B.C. who for the past year and a half has been recreation director for the Kimberley line a bit of "shop" talk in Amateur Athletic association. Fulle cockpit of the RCAF Convet

He is expected to arrive in the city March 8 and take up his duties at the Civic Centre the following day. He will be | charge of organizing all sports | within the Centre and also will be director of the Parks Commission playground program this

Still active in sports himself, Mr. Masich has studied sports organization, and operation of playground and community cen-

In Kimberley Mr. Masich comcentrated on a strong track and field program and acting as both number of provincial and Canadian champions, Mr. Masich was named B.C. track and field coach Whitehead acted to prevent for 1958, when he headed B.C. athletes attending the Canadian

Agreement to hire Mr. Masich was reached by the Civic Centre board's personnel committee February 3.

John Frederick Reid of Prince ing boat and Coroner George J. ed to the credit committee were child star Natalic Wood, now 20. Rupert was fined \$10 in city po-Dawes has been notified and E. Asheroft and W. H. Fudger | She was suspended following a | lice court today for driving more | will hold either an inquiry or for three years terms. Mr. Grie-|dispute over her \$750 weekly sal-|than 100 miles from this city| sel was re-elected president. | ary shortly after her 1957 marri- | when holding a restricted driv- |

Cradr. Owen was convicted Jan. 30, 1958, by a naval court martial of negligently hazarding the Thunder at Halifax

Thunder.

The Thunder was berthed at a jetty and another jetty ran ut right angles astern of the

PILOT TO PILOT—Indulging

route from Baddeck N.S.

ot RCAF Station St-Hubert

are (left) Flying Officer R. W.

Glover of Edmonton and Hon-

ourary Air Commodore J. A.

D. McCurdy. The honorary

rank of Air Commodore in

the RCAF was given to Mr.

McCurdy at Baddeck in rec-

ognition of his outstanding

-RCAF photo.

tion over the past 50 years.

RCN captain's

court-martial

decision upheld

OTTAWA (P)-A navy cap-

tain who gave the order "as-

tern"when he meant to say

"ahead" and thereby ran his

warship into a jetty has lost

his appeal before the court

In a judgment just made

public, the board disallowed

the appeal by Lt.-Cmdr. Thom-

as F. Owen, 39, of London,

Ont., and Dartmouth, N.S.,

martial appeal board.

was clearing her berth. Condr. | the decensed and the accused for | ternational representative Ed-Special to The Daily News | build a pulp mill which would | March on 8 bunkhouses, a cafe- | Owen gave the order "slow | the mental agony he has gone | ward Callan of Vancouver met | VANGOUVER - Process en- produce at least 300 tons per terla, recreation room and staff astern, both engines" when he through but I do not think I in Terrace yesterday with Labor old cousin of the Queen and 17th had meant to say 'slow ahead, can allow that to influence me Relations Board conciliator G. A. in line to the throne, died today med into the jetty art, causing some damage but no injuries | K. Shaw said Mr. Kustas was on and members of the board's per-

the centre of the crosswalk on a sonnel committee.

LEFT SOCREDS OVER SOMMERS, MEL BRYAN JOINS LIBERALS

VICTORIA (CP)-Former Social Credit member, Mel Bryan, announced in the Legislature yesterday he has joined Une Liberal party.

Mr. Bryan, who represents North Vancouver and who has been sitting as an independent since by ting the Social Credit party last year, becomes the third Liberat in the B.C. Legislature.

There are 38 Social Credit, 10 CCF and one Labor members also in the 52-member house. Mr. Bryun left the government side in protest of its hand-

ling of the Sommers case. Every member bunged his desk after Mr. Bryan's short announcement. Fremier Bennett, with whom he often tangled on the ligor of the legislature, thumped his desk as hard as any collections by the cleated in 1956.

City truck driver fined 5500 after city crosswalk fatality

Hans Peter Meister, 1228 Park Avenue, was fined \$500 and costs in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to driving without due care and atten-

"He was entering the inter-

been perfectly frank about the ticket.

section at 20 to 25 miles an

cumstances was excessive."

for the accident.

contribution to Canadian aviadelivery van which struck and van struck him. killed George Thomas Kustas on the night of January 14.

His driving licence was also suspended for a year. Imposing the fine, Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite said he could brought against Meister.

"It would be pure cowardice on my part if I did not say here and now what I have been thinking," he said.

"In my opinion, if it was an unavoidable accident. charge should have been laid. But if it was an avoidable accident in which a man was killed. I would have thought the proper thing to do was to lay a charge of maustaughter, on which the accused might have been acquitted.

captain of the minesweeper "As it is, he is now in the position of having pleaded guilty to this lesser charge. It have no authority to criticize the legisla-1 Nov. 4, 1957, only a month after he had taken command of the Applewhalte.

"I have a lot of sympathy for here today. minesweeper. When the ship a lot of people the relatives of Mr. O'Toole, together with in-

Mr. Shaw only on one point: the "It was one of those things lighting at the intersection was which can happen to almost fairly adequate. There was light anybody if it so happens that coming from stores nearby as although they are within the well as from the street lights.

very rainy night when Melster's speed limit they are driving a

hour. It is quite clear from licence were suspended, he

that fact, and from that fact would lose his job at Rupert

alone, that his speed under the | Cleaners and Laundry Ltd. He

weather conditions and cir- | pointed out also that Meister

Mr. Shaw said Melster had whatever except for a parking

whole matter and had made no | Cpl. J. N. Cummings of the

attempt to evade responsibility RCMP said he would differ from

13 engineer-janitors given \$30 pay raise

liege to point out the unfortun- at Terrace have gained a two- 10 per cent. ate circumstances in which the year contract wage increase tot- They will receive a \$22 a month accused, all the relatives and the alling \$30 a month, M. B. O'- pay boost retroactive to Janmagistrate find themselves at Toole, president of Local 510 unry 1 of this year and a further this particular time," said Mr. of the International Union of \$8 per month increase in 1960. Operating Emgineers, unnounced

Carmichael, Districa 53 school Representing Meister, James board chairman C. W. Michiel of pneumonia.

asked for a 15 per cent wage retirement in 1949.

Govt. to control horse racing

VIOTORIA Wi-Attorney-general Robert Bonner has introduced legislation in the British, Columbia legislature to place all horse rading in the province under the control of a threemun commission.

The commission will "direct govern, control and regulate" the industry, Mr. Bonner said. It will licence racetrack operators. owners, trainers and jockeys and also assess fines for violations of its regulations.

Thirteen engineer - janitors increase and had accepted a tion, but I do feel it is my priv- employed by School District 33 total increase over two years of

little too fast having regard to

had no previous convictions

He said that if Meister's

the weather conditions."

Princess dies

LONDON (Reuters) -- Princess

She was a trained nurse and spent 15 years working in hos-Mr. O'Toole said that the opened a nursing home in 1940 and run it as matron until her pitals as "nurse Marjorie," She

WEATHER-

Chale warning continued. Rain Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to southeast gales 50 overnight. Low tonight and high Friday 38 and 45.

Friday, Feb. 27, 1959 (Pacific Standard Time) High 03:55 21.0 feet 16:31 19.7 feet . 10:14 3.7 feet