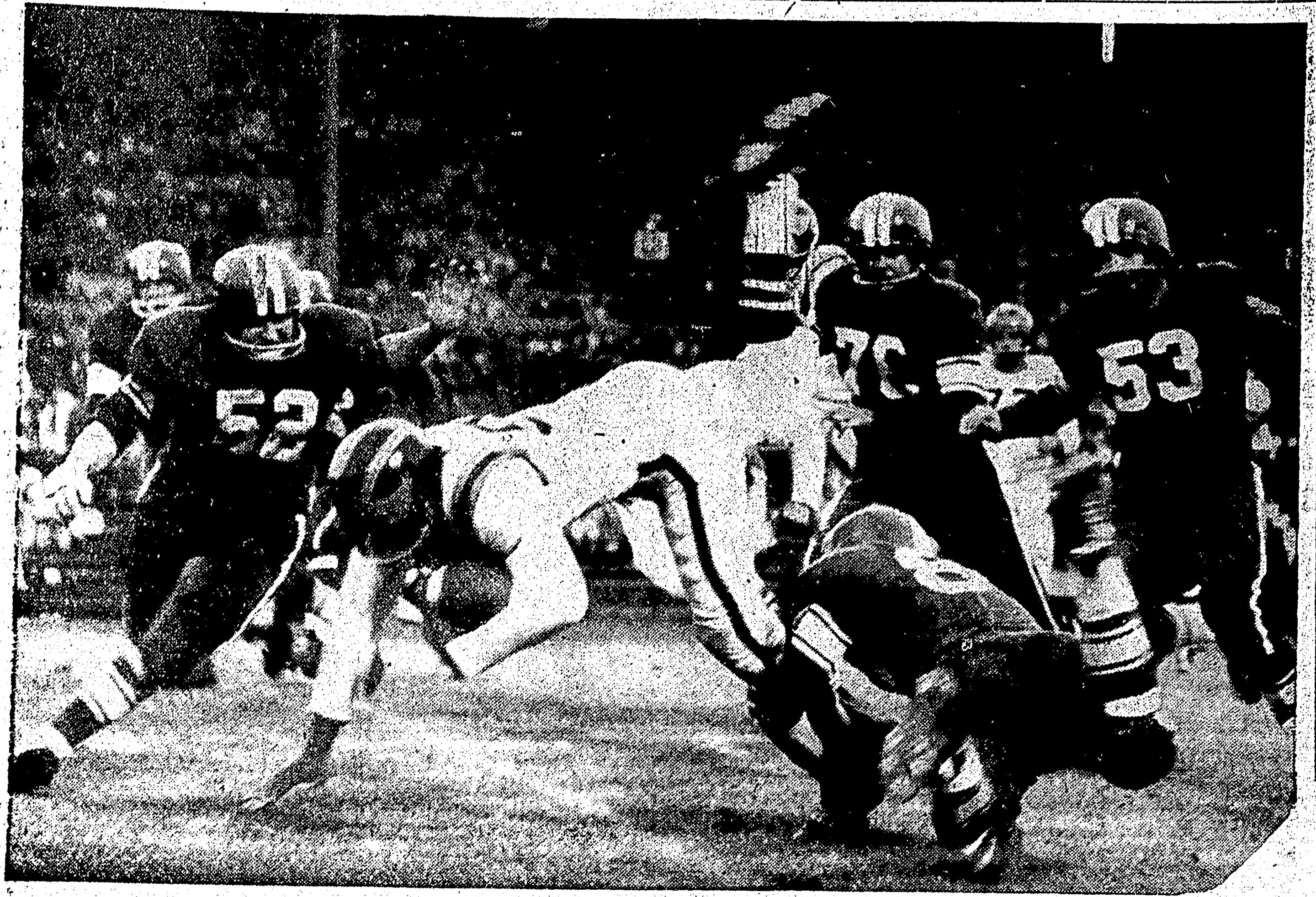
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PRICE TEN CENTS



Hospital finances somewhat improved

Prince Rupert General hospital's finances appear to be in a slightly better shape than a year ago, finance | tal board last night.

He said that the hospital's ad-

"The hospital has never been

this far ahead before Mr.

Knight said, adding that when

the BCHIS adjustment was

made, it would be a sizeable

would include sewer costs in the

previously-approved budget.

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-See "HOSPITAL"

Two landings

the Prince Rupert halibut ex-

amount.

hospital's budget.

COSTS BOOSTED

Mr. Ratcliffe said that the hos- tients had dropped; otherwise pital's operating deficit for May the hospital might have had an was only \$2,248 and the five-joperating surplus of \$43 in May. month total deficit was \$21,176 before adjustments. compared to an adjusted deficit for the same period in 1958 of vances from British Columbia \$29,741.

For June the operating deficit led \$67,000 whereas "receivables" was \$3,383 compared to \$11,729 only totalled \$47,000. in June 1958, and the six-month total deficit for 1959 was \$24,559 compared to a 1958 six-month total deficit of \$41,471.

FOOD COSTS DOWN

He said that food costs were slightly down. said that the hospital's in-pa-

Impairment nets driver

A city youth was sentenced to ees with whom the agreements home by air from Halifax Aug- ' 14 days in jail and a Prince had already been made would be ust 1. Rupert man was fined \$100 by going out at the end of the Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite in | month. city police court when they pleaded guilty to respective charges of impaired driving and contributing to juvenile delin-

Sentenced to jail for 14 days on a second charge of impaired driving was Stephen David Toth,

The Magistrate also prohibited | change this morning. Toth from driving a motor vehicle anywhere in Canada for to Booth Fisheries at 18.7 cents katchewan and at Virden, Man. On the basis of that informaa period of six months. payment sentenced to one month | Kathleen sold 30,000 pounds to | before the train put in at a sid- | hospital's budget was drawn up | day, in Jail on the contributing charge British Columbia Packers for ling at Chater, Man., for the land submitted to British Columwas Brune Dirant, 24.

SPEEDY ACTION of Canadian Press Photo Service is shown above with receipt of photo of last night's Western Interprovincial Football Union exhibition game in Vancouver. Halfback Willie Fleming, one of the new faces on the British Columbia Lions team this season, takes a plunge at the hands of Saskatchewan's Ron Adam in the early stages of the match. B.C. won 30-14. That's Roughrider guard Ray Ash sweeping up in front of the falling Fleming. Doug Killoh and Don Walsh are bringing up the rear. See story Page 6.

Halifax cabinet meet to be chaired by Queen

OTTAWA (CP)—The queen will preside over at least a part of the federal cabinet meeting to be held Non-members-Passes, childin Halifax Aug. 1, it was learned today. Hospital insurance service total-Today, on the last full day

todeter

wage bid

Nurses at Prince Rupert

meeting of the hospital

Publication of a letter from the

In view of the approved budget

committee at a meeting July 15

recommended that If the nurses!

wish to discuss salaries and con-

ditions for 1980, they make their

presentations to the board early

board last night.

man E. A. Williamson.

of her western tour she faced a 12½-hour schedule, most strenuous since her Vancouver visit which officials have said visit which, officials have said. contributed to the fatigue which partially caused her two-day illness at Whitehorse, Y.T. last

He said that he nad written However, the Queen herself letters to BCHIS explaining the has decided against any change Administrator E. H. Knight the new City of Prince Rupert in the royal tour program. She sewer-rental system, and was loked well and happy Thurswaiting to hear whether BCHIS day.

FLYS HOME AUGUST 1

Saturday the Queen flies from Winnipeg to Sudbury, Ont., and Wage increases granted the then to Port Hope, Ont., for a nion and non-union members weekend rest at the summer asked not to press for sal-pool," he said, "depends on the in the light of present circumunion and non-union members weekend rest at the summer of the staff had boosted the hos- home of Governor-General Mas- ary increases or changes community itself." pital's costs by \$7,105 over the sey. She will fly to Fredericton in working conditions un-Tuesday to begin her tour of Retroactive pay to the employ- the Maritimes and will leave for til early in October, it was

CALLS OFFICIALLY

The Queen made six official alls Thursday in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the longest being linurses listing requests i five-hour call at Regina where changes in working conditions dogfish in British Columbia waters. nearly the entire population of and salaries was asked withheld 100,000 turned out to greet her by personnel committee chair-

Two vessels sold halibut on MAKES WHISTLE STOPS

The royal train made whistle the previous board that they

stops at Indian Head, Broadview would not seek an increase in Ocean Star sold 87,000 pounds and Moosomin in Eastern Sas- [salaries in the coming year, bia Hospital Insurance Service.

Nixon, Khrushchev tangle publicly at American exhibition in Moscow

18.5, 19.5 and 11.

Nikita S. Khruschev face to face | threatoning him. today, in a rough and tumble. Nixon denied this, but said: lands. This is the main thing.

corting him through the Am-I erican exhibition in Moscow's [Soloniki Park.

> ORMES DRUGS LTD. DIAL

MOSCOW M-Vice-President. At one point, Khruschev ac-Ibush," Khruschev said, "The

ned, the two men engaged in a lat a luncheon in the Kremlin, running foreign policy debate Nixon and Khruschev, had met while they looked ever the ex- in the Kremlin earlier this mornhibits of dolls, swimsuits and ing for the first time since nutomobiles.

of a model kitchen in an Ameri- contrast to the chilly reception can home, Nixon and Khruschev started talking about the relalnos and wound up in a some-throw out books they considered Charlle Pete, appeared before Ltimos bitter éxchange.

"Lot us not boat around the library.

While 200 reporters envesdrop- | Nixon was Khruschev's guest | tion.

Nixon's arrival Thursday. As they steed on the threshold. The atmosphere was warm in Ion Nixon's arrival.

Shortly bofore they arrived at service reported today. tive merits of Washing mach- the exhibition soviet officials objectionable in the American Magistrate L. P. Lean at Atlin | accident,

ln:October, Richard Nixon told Premier cused Nixon indignantly of main thing is that we want to board approved the action of the put an end to bases on foreign personnel committee.

public clobate, it would "be a "I don't believe the cause of "I repeat until that happens recommendation approved at last Roman Catholic school here, still great blow to peace" if the Gen- peace is helped by your reiter- we will speak different political night's meeting was that aceva Conference were allowed to aling the point you just made languages. The one that is for countant G. M. Barrow be ap-—that you have more strongth putting an end to bases on for-pointed acting administrator Nixon traded barbed comments than we have, because that is a eign lands is for peace. The one the absence of administrator E. no injuries reported and no es-

Non-firefighters each fined \$30

Two men who refused to fight | a forest fire near Atlin were onch fined \$30, the B.C. Perest

finish swiming Drive for funds

breaks down

City Council will be asked for its co-operation in nding funds needed to complete the Civic Centre

This course of action was approved unanimously meeting of Civic Centre Board of Directors last ht as a halt of work on the new pool appeared im-

lentative pool tees approved

Civic Centre swimming pool meeting of Council scheduled for admission for members will | Monday. likely be 15 cents for children. 25 for students and 50 for adults. discussion in which it was made These rates were tentaively apparent, that attempts approved at last night's meeting launch a city-wide canvass had of the centre's board of direc- broken down.

Rates for non-members would e 20 cents for children, 35 for students and 75 for adults.

books of 10 tickets would also raising the \$28,000 needed

Members—Passes, children \$6, course open. students \$10, adults \$20. Books of 10 tickets, children \$1.25. students \$2, adults \$4.

ren \$8, students \$15, adults \$30. rectors (Only 12—a bare quorum Books of tickets, children \$1.60, students \$2.80, adults \$6. An outline prepared by Swim-

ming Pool Supervisor Peter Tudhope showed that monthly gross total \$1,475—\$143 above operat ing expenses of \$1,332.50. Mr. Tudhope stressed that the figures might be entirely in-

accurate. News he pointed out that in two U.S. cities of similar size which biult identical pools, one made ing that funds would shortly be a profit of \$8,700, the other lost forthcoming from a canvass. General hospital have been \$1,200.

would cost \$4,000 and would mean the centre would lose its foreman and a "good crew," commented Emile Blain, vice-president of the centre. SENDING DELEGATION The board decided to put for ward its requests in a letter City Council and to send a delegation of directors to the general

The decision followed lengthy

A shut-down of pool work

No action was taken on a recpool drive steering committee that the canvass be cancelled.

It was felt that if City Council rejects a request for assistance in complete the \$210,000 pool then a canvass, might be the only

- LACK OF SUPPORT Emile Blain, chairman las night, attributed collapse of the pool fund-raising proposal lack of support from centre di--were present at last night's

meeting), and to a "lack of cooperation" among canvassers. Director A. P. Crawley said hat the present strike situation earnings from the pool might had brought "a sour note" into proceedings and that the pessimism of a few "rotten apples" among the canvassers had added

difficulties to work on the drive. Director T. Norton Youngs noted that work is continuing on! In a statement to The Daily the pool at present only by an extension of bank credit—an extension made on the understand-

Under the program, effective

immediately, fishermen will be

paid at the rate of 10 cents a

ered to liver oil plants and col-

It will continue to the limit of

The program is a follow-up, to

Ald. Youngs said the cheques

Ottawa earmarks \$250,000 for drive against dogfish

OTTAWA (19)—The Fisheries Department announced today tha it has earmarked \$250,000 for a program of control of predacious

RCMP constable The nurses last year informed recovering

A Kitimat RCMP constable is lecting stations. in hospital suffering from a flesh wound caused by an accid- the funds available to March 31 for medium, 19.9 for large and The day concluded with a 46-tion, approved by the previous ental gun shot, RCMP at Prince 1960. Fined \$100 or in default of 12 for chicken size. The Queen minute stop at Brandon, Man., board in September, 1958, the Rupert subdivision reported to-

> Constable J. Lauritzen shot terminated March 31. The in- in a two-year contract. himself accidentally in the upper itial effort was largely experiand the fact that no increases right arm while chasing a prowcould be obtained at this time of ler at about 2:30 a.m. last weekthe budget year, the personnel end.

The prowler got away.

Catholic school razed by flames at Burns Lake

under construction, was destroyod by fire Thursday. There were with the Soviet leader while es- threat, too. | who is against this is for war." | H. Knight while he is on vaca- timate of damage. The blaze | was believed to have started be-| noath a stage in the school's auditorium. Rov. J. Raynor, in [charge of the school, turned in the alarm to the Volunteer Fire Dopartment.

> Prince Rupert gone 190 days Th mon, Louis Quock and Without a fatal traffic!

Skeena canneries deny agreement signed in south

The Skeena River group of fishing companies in the Fisheries Association of B.C. has denied that an independent firm, Western-Tulloch Limited had indicated willingness to meet the full demands of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' union (Ind.)

The denial came today while some 4,000 shore workers, and] tendermen in British Columbia's have already voted to strike in \$98,000,000 fishing industry voted union ballots. in a government - supervised

ing, general manager of the year's prices of 28, 16, 91/4 and 71/2 Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-cents a pound. Operative association announced this morning that a Co-Op offer ommendation of the swimming higher than the last one made by fer to the union yesterday it the Fisheries Association had asserts is better that than the been rejected by the union nego-

> president of Nelson Brothers ed, payment for broken-day perfirm which stated:

"NO FOUNDATION" signed Andy Tulloch.

ens and Alex Gordon, UFAWU general secretary-treasurer and business agent, respectively, had wired locals saying that Tulloch-Western had indicated willingness to meet the full demands of the 1958 rate of \$2.11. the UFAWU and Native Brotherhood of B.C. on salmon prices, shoreworkers, tendermen, wages,

and conditions.

A company spokesman said ported a new fire in the week later today that the vote was a ended midnight Thursday. Disstraw vote taken at a union trict Forester J. R. Johnston | meeting in Vancouver and was said today. not part of the government-supervised strike vote being taken brought under control. Total so the full length of the coast in far this year now stands at 40, | fishing plants and canneries. compared with 168 during the

VOTING TODAY | pound for dogfish livers deliv-The tendermen who are voting today are seeking a quarter-lin the northern part of the cent-a-pound bonus on all fish Prince Rupert Forest District has carried, on wages that now range [made it necessary to retain a between \$315 and \$390 for a 16- patrol at the scene of a recent day month.

The companies have offered that launched January 12 and them an increase of \$25 a month remain high and warm, dry

I weather in the rest of the dis-Cannery workers, who are also trict has increased fire hazard voting today in the government there. The dogfish population has in-supervised strike vote, have been creased steadily in Pacific coast offered a 15-cent an hour in- to the public to make certain waters in the last 10 years, crease in a two-year contract for burning material is properly excausing extensive damage to male workers and a 13-cent an tinguished. "And never throw

fishing gear. RED-DAUBED PULP LOGS FOUND

Nine carloads of pulp logs marked with red paint were

Mill manager John Guthrie said today that the hine ears were among a large number of rail cars that had accumulated

He said it was not known who had applied the red paint.

Unloading of other cars proceeded without incident, he TIDES— Mr. Guthrie noted that a check Thursday had shown.

that the mill has sufficient logs on hand to continue operation until Labor Day. The present strike of woodworkers has cut off a large

enterente de la constitución de

part of the mill's normal pulp-log supply,

About 5,000 salmon fishermen

PRICES OFFERED

cents for pinks and 81/2 cents for

The Co-Op, which rejected a

conciliation report, made an of-

Fisheries Association offer. It

The Co-Op offered tendermen

per month special paymen tto

tendermen engaged specifically

in tending troll camps is elimin-

were offered wage increases of 6

per cent in 1959 and 4 per cent

in 1960 with an additional cold

storage differential of 3 cents

The boost would bring the ex-

perienced general fishworker up

to \$2.16 an hour from \$2.04 in

1959 and to \$2.24 in 1960. Pay for

in experienced cold storage

worker would be \$2.26 in 1959 and

\$2.35 an hour in 1960, up from

Forest rangers at Kitwanga,

The three fires were all quickly

Continuing hot dry weather

Hazard in the northern area

The District Forester appealed

LIMA, Poru M-Poru's cus-

Cloudy and cool today and

Saturday. A few light show-

ers. Winds westerly 15 in

exposed areas, otherwise

light. Low tonight and high

Saturday 52 and 60. Out-

look for Sunday: continuing

toms employees went on strike

throughout the country for

Don't start a forest fire."

higher wages Thursday.

cloudy and cool.

WEATHER-

I same period in 1958.

border fire near Atlin.

Houston and Southbank each re-

was rejected.

The canneries have offered

Results of the strike vote is prices of 31 cents a pound for expected to be made known to-sockeye; 21 cents for coho, 101/2

At the same time, K. F. Hard-summer chums compared to last

The denial of the reported Western - Tulloch settlement came from Richard Nelson, Sr., one day off for every day work-Fisheries, who said that the lods, 18th-cent per pound for net | Skeena River Fisheries group | fish, 1/4-cent per pound for trollhad received a telegram from caught fish providing the \$23.50 Andrew Tulloch, president of the

ated. Shoreworkers at the Co-Op "No foundation rumor our company signed agreement basis 100 per cent union demands nor having indicated intention of signing such agreement." The wire was

Earlier yesterday Homer Stev-

A radio news broadcast this morning stated that 300 Steveston shoreworkers voted in Vancouver last night to reject a new company offer and approved strike action to back up demands for a 20 cent-an hour wage increase over base rates that range from \$1.37 to \$1.62 an

Thour boost for female workers. burning material from a car," he added. "It's against the law.

IN MILL YARD DECLARED "HOT"

shunted on to a siding at the Watson Island mill of Columbia Collulose Company Limited after the logs were declared "hot"

at Watson Island over the past two weeks.

adding that he understood that the paint had been put on prior to arrival at the mill. Mr. Guthrie said that union members had informed management that the marked logs could not be unloaded and that after a brief discussion the cars were shunted on to a

siding pending further investigation.

Saturday, July 25, 1959 (Paulfle Standard Time) High 04:41 18.5 foot 17:17 10.0 foot 4.0 foot 8.7 toot

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