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### COINTECTION Ironworkers

#### HALIBUT NOT IN SOVIET PLAN RELIEVED WESTERNERS TOLD

VANCOUVER (P)—Canadian and United States delegates to a fisheries conference displayed noticeable relief Wednesday when a Russian said halibut is not included in a sevenyear Soviet plan to increase fish production.

Alexander Ivkin, secretary of the central committee of the Food Industry Workers Union, was speaking to delegates from Canada, United States, Japan and Russia at a conference sponsored by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union Ind. of British Columbia.

Canadian and U.S. fishermen derive a major part of the income from the halibut fishing.

Mr. Ivkin said the Soviet plan, started this year, calls for a 60-per-cent increase in producton, mainly through automation that should release 50,000 workers for other jobs.

Meanwhile a fishing industry spokesman said here that 50 seiners have caught 52,000 tons of silver herring off the British Columbia coast during the current season, a spokesman for the fishing industry said here Wednesday.

The most productive area has been the lower east coast region where the 40,000-ton quota has been extended to 55,000 tons. A total of 6,447 tons have been caught in northern

## Iwo loggers killed in separate mishaps

A Duncan logger and a Canadian National Railhaps yesterday morning in the Prince Rupert sub- Mr Justice Manson had found Building Inspector J. C. way employee were killed in two separate logging mis- and its officers. division, RCMP said today.

police detective.

lfore being deported from Can- ages.

CLAIMED MEMORY LOSS

During his trial Podola claim-

led, and his lawyers tried to back tory.

viously a sick man and such offence.

Dead are Fritz Goepel, 29, who died after being crushed beneath George J. Dawes. some logs two miles west of Forestdale near Burns Lake and Duncan for burial. Donald Herbert Green, 40, who was killed by a falling log at Work Channel, about 60 miles northeast of Prince Rupert.

RCMP said that Goepel was unloading logs from a CNR flatcar when some 15 of them broke loose from the pile and pinned him to the ground. He is survived by his mother in Germany.

Mr. Green was operating yarding engine for the Slaney Logging Company when a

Mary, two daughters, Arlene in prison gallows shortly before 10 that mercy be shown. Duncan and Mrs. Diana McAr- a.m. thur of Honeymoon Bay on Vancouver Island, his father Herbert the fatal shooting of London de-sent the case to the Court of construction. Green of Parksville and two sis- tective Raymond Purdy, 43, last Appeals to establish whether the ters Mrs W. Mossey of Parks-July 13. ville and Mrs. T. W. Cochrane The slaying occurred soon jury was true — that the onus ed with 42 in October 1958.

of Vancouver.

An inquest has been set for collared Podoa on a charge of ness to stand trial rested on the 7:15 tomorrow night at Ferguson trying to blackmail Mrs. Verne defence, not the prosecution. Funeral Home under Coroner Schiffman, model and television

# Enrolment

up extremely well in District 52 The prosecution claimed Po- plea to save Podola on the old baby who later died. School enrolments are holding shooting. ward school populations which After nine days of evidence a death penalty. ped 10 from 2,400 on September In Sweden, 20 professors and dola died.

Superintendent of Schools J. M. Podola. They said he was ob- a policeman remains a capital event." Phillipson,

September figuros brackets are as follows:

Prince Rupert High school 282 (289); Booth Memorial Junior High school 578 (577); Conrad Street 258 (273); Digby Island .13<sup>1</sup> (13); Port Essington 13 (11); King Edward 384 (373); Port Ed-| ward 270 (271); Roosevelt Park 430 (432); Soul Cove 171 (170).

#### Five die in crash

BT. CLEOPHAS do BRANDON. Que. (P) - A Wheeler airlines DC-4 crashed in flames in a farm pasture hear here Wednesday night, carrying five crowmembers, including a woman; to their doubles. The plane carried no passongors.

> DRUGS LTD. DIAL

RONALD GILCHRIST

800 ATTEND OPENING

. Pool supervisor.

By GRACE BROWN

Daily News Staff Writer

PRICE TEN CENTS

LIS PEDERSEN

Donald Gaitens, some 400 peo-

ple contributed more than

15,000 hours of volunteer labor.

unteers began in 1957.

valued at \$270,000.

a swimming pool.

| Alderman Youngs said

This city-wide drive for vol-

Today the finished product is

Also to be recognized are the

Filled with emotion and grat-

itude, Alderman Youngs gave

ganized the Prince Rupert Civic

bought the war-time YMCA

But this building did not have

clean fun, in this beautiful

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-See "INDOOR POOL"

many donations which were giv-

Assistant supervisor.

### \$19,000 in fines ordered refunded

· VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice A. M. Manson should not have sat on the case in which he fined an ironworkers local and three officials for contempt of court, the British Columbia Appeal Court has found.

All three appeal judges said the judge had "vigorously cross- ion's action in advising its men examined" striking members of of the court order and the union the ironworkers union Many of lawyer's disagreement with that the men regarded him as both order was "sufficient compliprosecutor and judge.

"That, of course, was not the position in law or fact but. . liged to comply in good faith the misconception undoubtedly with the court order, but not suggested to some people a mis- obliged to do so gracefully and carriage of justice," the appeal a reluctant compliance was in court ruled in handing down its itself no contempt." decision Tuesday.

#### 2-1 MAJORITY

Policeman-killer hanged

after legal history set

The high court dismissed, by a two-to-one majority, the contempt of court conviction and ordered a total of \$19,000 in fines

"It would have been better if another judge had tried this summons," the Appeal Court

The judges were also "obliged, to disagree" with "many", of the , reasons Mr. Justice Manson gave for convicting the union local

ficers had not fully obeyed his order to tell the men to return to work on the Second Narrows

Remains will be forwarded to bridge here. The appeal court said the un

The Appeals Court upheld the

trial judge, putting a new ruling,

in the law books and Podola's

name down in English legal his-

#### continues to decline Construction in Prince

The union officials "were ob-

Construction

Rupert is down more than \$230,000 from last year

Value of building permits issued up to October 31, inclusive, totalled \$1,472,104, a drop of when a total value of \$1,710,556

permits had been purchased. However, the \$771,600 in resilald as chairman. dential permits issued in the first 10 months of this year is \$258,250 higher than the same period in 1958 when the total

was \$513,350.

Showing a decrease is the val-LONDON (P)—Guenther Fritz Podola, Berlin-born petty thief who turned killer, was hanged today for the murder of a British ue of permits issued in October of this year which was \$75,260. The 30-year-old German, who treatment of mentally ill persons In October 1958 the total value lived for a time in Montreal be- was reminiscent of the middle of permits sold was \$93,155. Of the \$75,260 worth of per-

plunged to his death In West Berlin, the mass cir- mits in October 1959, \$67,810 was either the time the chairman's He is survived by his wife through the trap at Wandsworth culation newspaper B. Z. urged for residential construction job required or that he would while the balance was taken up have liked to. After the first execution date by commercial, industrial and Board member R. W. H. James He thus paid the penalty for of October 16 was set. Butler institutional and government was elected vice-chairman.

There were 48 building per-

#### Newborn baby given overdose

On Tuesday, Butler turned VANCOUVER ( - Police said mony, that he had lost his mem- down a last defence plea for Wednesday a St. Paul's hospital GIVEN ALLOWANCE ory of events that led to the mercy. The West German gov- nurse admitted giving an overernment made an unsuccessful dose of stimulant to a 20-day- Rateliffe, said, the British Colum- days.

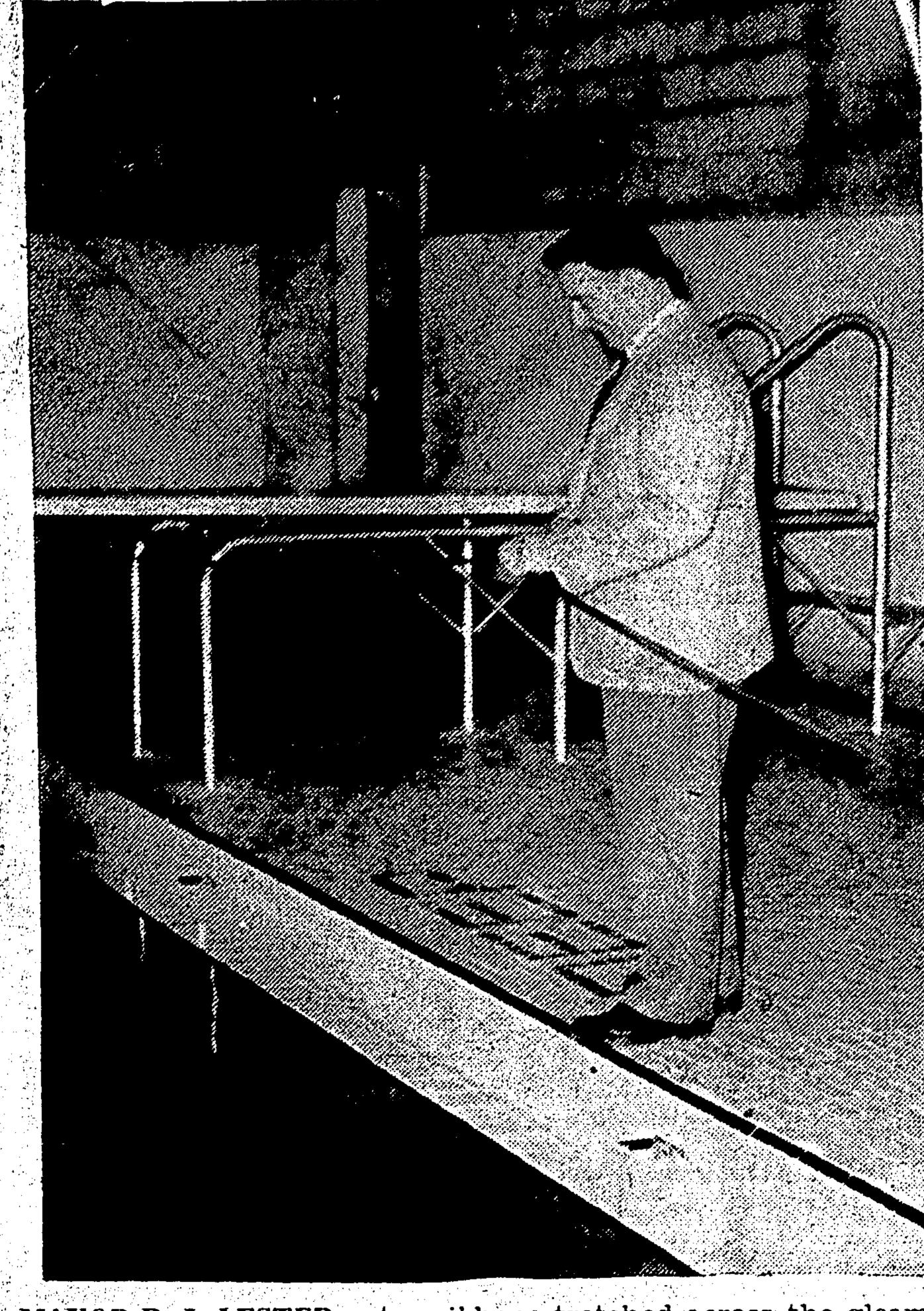
have changed due to transfers jury decided that Podola's claim | A crowd of about 50, including and giving too much digitalis." half. to the district's remedial class was false. A second jury found a number of crusaders against Officials of the coroner's office

the measles. Over the him guilty of murder and he the death penalty, milled around said an autopsy showed Tuesday month school population drop- was sentenced to be hanged. | outside the prison walls as Po- the child, Laura Lee Gutenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony students at Uppsala University The death penalty has been Gutenberg, had a congenital This was reported to District appealed Wednesday to Home abolished in Britain except in heart disease and "would have 52 school board last night by Secretary R. A. Butler to pardon certain types of murder. Killing died of natural causes in any

An inquest will be held.



TWO VEHIOLES (above) came to a rest on the sidewalk in front of Sweet Sixteen Limited slave Tuesday when car (right) driven by Mrs. Lillian Tast of 1834 Fifth Avenue East collided with the parked car of E. D. Manson of Parkside Motel. Mrs. Taft's vehicle was turning loft from Fifth Street on to Third Avenue West when the gas pedal stuck causing -Staff placto by Charles E, Glordano. It to voor into the Manson vehicle.



MAYOR P. J. LESTER cut a ribbon stretched across the gleaming Civic Centre Swimming pool last night to mark the official opening of the \$200,000 building. The pool was christened seconds later when nine selected swimmers dived in the clear blue -Staff photo by Charles E. Giordano.

#### OPERATING SURPLUS

# of city hospital board

City lawyer James K. Shaw last night was elected of Prince Rupert owe a very great event Alderman T. Norton \$238,452 from October 31, 1958 chairman of the Prince Rupert General Hospital great debt of gratitude to the Youngs, said. board, following the resignation of Dr. H. W. McDon-this pool a fact"

Dr. McDonald, who will remain on the board, was elected chairman of the board after the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert General Hospital associ-

He told the board that he was relinquishing the post because of personal reasons and because he had found that he was unable to give to the hospital board

DEFICIT DOWN

In a report given by finance trial judge's charge to the first mits issued last month compar- chairman Derrick Ratcliffe it jury was true — that the onus ed with 42 in October 1958. was disclosed that the hospital's final operating deficit for the year ending December 31, 1958 was \$13,584.

This is nearly 50 per cent less than the \$27,577 deficit reported operating surplus in recent years with greetings. at the March annual meeting in August when it came out "in which also covered the period the black" by \$397. PATIENT DAYS DOWN up to December 31, 1958.

| bia Hospital Insurance Service with the exception of a change dola's supposed loss of memory, ground he was a West German | Police withheld the nurse's had made an additional allowin Conrad Street and King Ed- or hysterical amnesia, was faked. citizen and that country has no name but said "she has admitted ance to the hospital of \$13,792

> Mr. Ratcliffe had good news for the board in reporting a nine-month operating surplus of \$4,270 up until the end of September compared to 1958's nine-month deficit of \$28,577. In September itself, the hospital also operated with a \$3,-873 surplus as against a monthly deficit of \$3,583 September last year. The hospital showed its first

### Sentencing suspended

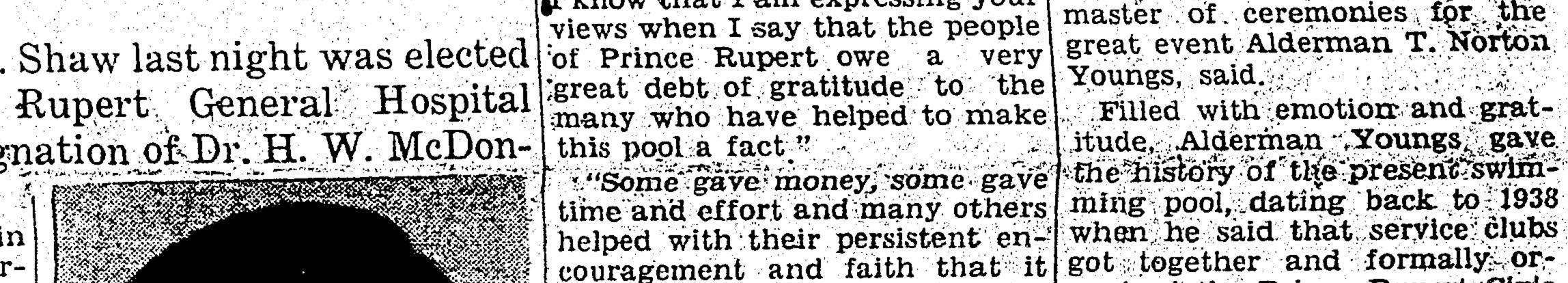
Leslie Kristof, 29, of 230 Fifth Avenue East was given a oneyear suspended sentence by Magistrate E. T. Applowhaite in city police court this morning on a charge of possession of stolen goods.

Kristof pleaded guilty to the charge October 28 and was remanded until today for soutone-Ho was charged with being in

possession of rings and watches bolloved stolen from Bulgers Jowellors June 12.

now gone 293 days without a fatal traffic accident.





JAMES K. SHAW

. . . new chairman.

of having all the beds full.

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an express agency.

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\* HEALTHY SIGN

|dustry, As of November 9 Brit-1

ish controls of fresh and frozen

RAIL UNION DEMANDS SLATED

TO BE PRESENTED THIS WEEK

130,000 Canadian railway workers will likely be served this

to the railways within 48 hours—thus launching Canada's

biggest single labor talks involving 15 unions, six railways and

in Canada except those who actually run trains. Their ranks

include electricians, clorks, telegraphers, shop and track

dollars and have set the pace for contracts for other railway

repairmen, freight hundlers and clerks.

cronses amounting to about 13 cents an hour.

week on Canada's major rallways, it was learned today.

MONTREAL (P)-The long-awaited contract demands of

Sources indicated the contract proposals will be delivered

The 15 unions bargained for almost all rallway workers

In the past, their demands have involved millions of

The new round of talks comes less than 11 months after

the unions settled with the railways for a series of wage in-

time and effort and many others ming pool, dating back to 1938 helped with their persistent en- when he said that service clubs couragement and faith that it got together and formally orcould be done." "To all of them I offer my per- | Centre association, to make sonal thanks and, I believe, the plans to purchase a civic centre

thanks and gratitude of us all," building, which was to include the mayor said. It was a proud moment for Part of this plan was realized

everyone as he cut the red rib- in 1945 when the association

Joseph G. Arduini, provided a swimming pool and so the snappy marches and appropriate dream was still to be realized, sea-faring melodies. The members of the City "Many plans were discussed."

Council, which approved the The earliest actual plans on provision of money to complete paper were, I believe prepared the swimming pool, took their by the late Robert Gordon, the

founder of Gordon's Hardware, And above all, the representa- who was always an enthusiastic tives of clubs and organizations supporter of the swimming pool which launched the project just idea," he said. three years ago, came forward "We who are here tonight and in days to come will reap the

The Kinsmen club was the benefits of good health and I pace-setter.

In 1956 the young city club pool." The surpluses are primarily pledged themselves to raise \$20,- Alderman Youngs then intro-However, since that time, Mr. the result of a drop in patient | 000 for a proposed Civic Centre | duced Civic Centre president Dr. Swimming Pool, by staging W. T. Arnold who expressed his The hospital's patient days up periodical "Giant Bingo Nights," thanks to all concerned in buildto September 30 totalled 22,775 with cars and \$1,000 cash prizes. ing the pool. compared to 24,571 in the same Following suit with pledges

period last year, for which were the Gyro and Rotary clubs. | BCHIS allows a patient-day ad-Biggest individual donation was given by the Columbia Cel-As a result, the hospital made lulose Company Limited, in the a saving in food and medical sum of \$30,000, and a city bycosts but receives funds for oper- law of \$104,000 was approved at ating the hospital on the basis the 1957 civic elections.

The Civic Centre association used the last bond amounting to \$15,000, for its pool. VANCOUVER (P) — James Sin-However, possibly the biggest

clair, spokesman for the Fish- donation given to the Civic Ceneries Association of B.C., said tre Swimming Pool, cannot be Wednesday, Britain's lifting of valued, except perhaps morally. healthy sign" for the fishing in-

mer Civic Centre association president, Dr. Morris Wayman, and former resident

# Nobel prize

OSLO Reuters - Philip Noel-Under the inspiration of for- Baker, British Labor member of Parliament, was named today as winner of this year's Nobel Peace

Nool-Baker, former Labor sec-Irelary for Commonwealth rolntions, is one of the party"s chief speakers on disarmament, on | which he has written a book. Thu award, worth \$42,600, was unnounced by the Nobel committoe of the Norwegian Storting arliament.

#### WEATHER-

change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Low tonight and high Friday 40

#### TIDES-

Friday, Nov. 6, 1959 (Pacific Standard Time) High ...... 05:31 10.3 foct 17:21