By JOHN PAIN

The Daily News News Editor

A coroner's court jumy last week brought in a verdict concerning the deaths of Ernst Leder, Columbia Airlines director and pilot, and George Dudoward, fisherman of Port Simpson, which said: "... met their deaths through the crush of an aircraft resulting from misadventure due to lack of experience on the part of the pilot."

ward the slightest exidence of up both their evidence they might be. He then asserted again jury required more investigation inexperience on the part of Mr. word the court the sircraft dip- that Mr. Leder had pumped ship. than they were given. Whatever lack the lack the lack that the lack the lack that the lack the lack that the lack t some 2,700 hours this Similar with Similar w had been flying the Seable air through a treetop and finally out by engineering firms retain- pilot was not one of them. was killed for approximately her. Dudoward said the plane Sporne said that no mechanical four months and had been flying her. Dudoward said the plane Sporne said that no mechanical four months and had been flying seemed to have a hard time work had been carried out on Drunk Sallor in this region as a livensed commercial pilot and instructor for Setting off the water (from Port the aircraft for two or three almost a year; and in the Prince Simpson)". George area for a greater period of time.

post-war, the actions of the of an almost windless day and craft as a flying machine." plane immediately prior to the calm sea.

Smith of Prince Rupert, gave up at all." bee August 17.

water. No rain had fallen in the interim period in the area. The crash occurred some 400 feet above sea level on Tsimpsean Peninsula.

craft was 3,150 pounds gross. der had pumped the aircraft out. crash may not have been Mr. The empty weight of the plane was 2,265; the estimated weight THE MOVIE COLUMN of pilot and three passengers was placed at 750 pounds; the weight of known fuel was 79 pounds, although was probably more as a pilot would be unlikely to fly with a mere 11 gallons of gas in the tanks; and the explosions following the ---crash would indicate more; and the probable weight of seawater in one float at 10 pounds weight per gallon would add a further drama? 150 pounds to the all-up weight cluding oil, practically 115 role," Groucho said, "unless you was right. I think I am. pounds above that permissable count that last comedy I made. of 60 gallons the aircraft would marks. I can't even smoke pounds, almost 400 pounds over- like this (waggling his eyebrow

It is not unreasonable to pre- told me not to do it." of water, then so also was the other: and water would also probably have been found if the hull of the little amphibian had not been burnt-out.

In addition to the two men killed in the crash two others claimed to be a Romanian Air

seeks members

Gordons have decided it's high in Romania but was forced down the increases are still too sma strengthen the bonds among their far-flung namesakes. They've formed a non-politi-

cal and non - sectarian society called the House of Gordon. "We call ourselves the House

of Gordon because we're not really a clan," said Charles Gordon, the honorary organizer, in a telephone interview frim his home at Aboyne Castle in Aberdeenshire.

"The average clans developed because their people were born and bred in the valleys and did not migrate much. "We, on the other hand,

spread out all over Scotland." The Gordons, he added started centuries ago in the south of Scotland. By the 16th century, they had developed into the most powerful group in the country. They owned about three-quarters of the land.

Through the centuries their hold was dissipated. People grow poorer and their extensive holdings became fragmented. RIG HOLDINGS GONE

"In these days one can't hold on to thousands of acres of land any more!" Gordon added.

result of this process was around the globe. This was reflected in the pat-

tern of applications for membership in the new society. The 00-odd persons who have joined include Gordons from Canada United States and South Africa. Membership—at 10 shillings a year - is open to anyone bearing the name of Gordon or a Gordon member by marriage or

Open Antarctic base

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Routors) Two United States Navy plane

plane bumped a couple of times" ious landing gear. He said: ". As an ex - pilot, pre - war to on take-off. Eviderice was given it in no way affected the air-

full of water some distance from rey Sporne of Seaboard Avia- 'malfunction'? done was to place gas in the the aircraft. tank. He said: "Our records the indicate he took on 11 gallons.

Sgt. George Lewis, RCMP, told Mr. Leder had pumped out the ner, Gunter Diehl, William Kinthe court the maximum load aircraft before the flight. Later loch. permissible on this type of air- in his evidence he said Mr. Le-

Mr. Pollard told the court "the corned the retractable amphib-

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the burned-out wreck of the Sea- tion Ltd., Seal Cove, gave evi- Later in the inquest Mr. wife who reported Robinson had dence that the only maintenance Sporne said there would have taken his boat out into the The water in this float was the Seabee had been given by his been additional weight on board, harbor after an argument with tasted by two reliable persons firm had been two or three days unassessed, of a fire exting- her on Cow Bay floats. before the fatal flight. He said uisher and a ration kit which cident and found to be salt that on the day of the flight latter would not have been in- ed Robinson on his boat Lady the only thing that had been cluded in the empty weight of Tno

Mr. Sporne said he "believed" Buckley (foreman), Edward Gar- Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite.

I am not suggesting that the

Groucho Marx tries serious drama show

taking the dramatic role, which dead serious TV will appear on GE Theatre:

bringing it to 3,265 pounds, in-career I've ever played a serious drama, and I wanted to see if With a near full load of gas "They took away all my trade have weighed, on take-off from cigar. I can't go like this (wag-Port Simpson, about 3,539 gling his eyebrows). Once I went and the director said cut!

He explained his reasons

Defector shot down

ROME (Reuters) — A man who crossed the Yugoslav border Force officer who had tried to fly a MiG-15 jet plane to the

West, it was reported today. The Italian news agency ANSA said the man, who crossed the said Tuesday night radioactivity frontier on foot, gave his name over parts of Italy has increased as Jon Ginea, 36. He said he had 10 to 100 times since Soviet re-LONDON (P) — The Scottish | flown the MiG from Brazov base | sumption of nuclear tests, but

"I always thought that com-"This is the first time in my edy was much harder to do than,

> "Besides, I didn't want: spend the rest of my life lunching at Hillcrest every day and \$448,000,000 in 1959. staring at the same eight faces. He referred to the famed comdians' round table at Hillcrest Country Club, where he matches quips with such chaps as Jac George Jessel, George Danny Kaye, Thomas and others.

"And," he added, "I think th show has something to say." The show centres around two fathers and their concern their college-age children wh plan to marry.

Report radioactivity

ROME (A) — The government



landed in 83-below-kero weather PLACE VICTORIA — This is an architect's conception of Monthree 51-storey towers are joined at the top and bottom.

At no time throughout the more Lawrence Ralph Pollard | He went on to say that it was | Leder's fault, but I am suggestinquest was there brought imward the slightest existence of

Alfred Robinson of Greenville A Department of Transport appeared in police court Satur-And Mr. Dudoward, under aircraft accident investigator, in day morning charged with im-

The PML Nanaimo apprehend-

countries spent a record \$420,- the best means of ensuring good 000,000 in Canada in 1960, an in- health among Canadians. crease of 7.4 per cent over 1959,1 the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

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U.S. travellers to Canada 1960 spent \$375,000,000 compared to \$351,000,000 a year earlier. Canadians travelling in the U.S., | spent \$462,000,000 compared to

Again accuses U.S.

HAVANA (Reuters) — Premier Fidel Castro has again accused the United States of preparing mercenaries for armed aggression against Cuba. "But we are organizing all methods of modern warfare, and will win because we are defending our sacred rights," he said in a speech here Tuesday night. "The invaders will be anni-

Dog bites elephant

MADRAS, India (P) --- A temple elephant, its trunk bitten by a mad dog, today waited in pain lat Mulloorkara, Kerala state for the arrival of an elephant-sized supply of anti-rables vaccine. The elephant, chained to a big was bitten by the dog Tuesday as it slept.

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Robinson was fined \$50 and

Commission sits B.C. needs on health plan OTTAWA (P) — The chairman the royal commission on health services, at its first sit-

'art Fowler, Victor Duncan, Colin \$5.50 costs, or 30 days in jail by ting today, called on the provinces to assist in clarifying and improving federal-provincial relations in the health field. Chief Justice Emmett Hall of British Columbia's Liberal lead-Saskatchewan, the chairman, also asked provincial governother ments for their suggestions on

The 62-year-old jurist, formerly a Saskatoon lawyer, was deaugurating the health study, night that both provinces are which is expected to last per- required to sell the larger part | haps into next summer.

Findings of the seven - man royal commission will likely have important bearing on whether Canada is to have a national prepaid medical health,

WAS OBOE ACE

15 in Rochester, N.Y.

says Perrault

REGINA (P) - Ray Perrault, , says Saskatchewan and British Columbia have much common because both are "one-| crop areas" — grain in Saskatchewan and trees in B.C.

Mr. Perrault told the Regina livering a statement officially in- Liberal Association Tuesday of their production elsewhere.

At the same time, both provinces had a great need for diversification of industry in a climate "that will encourage and attract new investment capital.' He termed "basically dishon-

est" a concept held by both provincial governments that all Mitch Miller, star of NBC TV's good things are done by those Sing Along with Mitch, won an governments and all bad things oboe scholarship at the age of are done by the federal govern-

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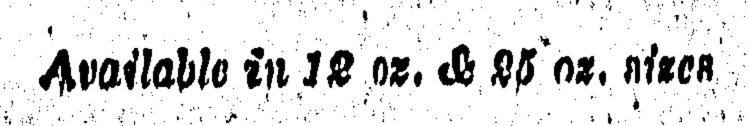
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