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Boatload people

FOLKESTONE, England, (4) - A boatload of 1,200 bingo fanatics played bingo all the way across the English Channel to France Sunday.

After five hours of playing more bingo on shore in Calais they returned to the boat to play bingo ail the way back.

The trip was organized by a chain of London bingo halls. Bingo has become a principal British pasttime since the government legalized it two years

Rescue display to be held on July 1

A spectacular Air - Sea Rescue stationed Department of Trans-1 Elks celebrations.

tional Railway's station.

SHOWN ABOVE is the damaged car in which three persons were injured near Port Edward Sunday. Injured were driver Arthur Rhoads, 24, and Edward and Jack Lee, both 19. The car collided with another car driven by Angelo Pomponio of 640 Taylor Street. Total damage was estimated at approximately \$3,000.

UFAWU waits for report from conciliation board

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Un-tions on the men. ion here is awaiting a report from the conciliation ble began a month ago when 60 board regarding present negotiations with the British men — called stud pullers—were Columbia Fisheries Association, R. L. Gardiner, nor-lers were told to do their own thern representative of the union said today.

At a meeting here last Friday the coast, gave the Prince Rupert lease stated members a report on the negoti- The union threatened that if previously had.

According to a union release "stalling tactics" companies will from Vancouver it is expected be responsible for "any future that negotiations may continue dislocation of the industry." for several weeks or more.

The union is charging that the shoreworkers, the tendermen, fisheries association has consis-land fishermen recently reviewed ous collective bargaining with to unite all three groups. It was may be discharged as medically ported to have destroyed about a c tently refused to enter into seri-land adopted a policy designed, the union, regarding shorework- definitely decided that if one of ers, tendermen and fishermen.

"For the first two groups the strike action to get a decent settlement the other groups would display involving the locally canneries have never yet made lend full support, and "no agreeport helicopter will be one of a wage offer or an offer to im- ments would be signed until all the special features of the July prove conditions. Their only of agreements are ready for signafer to tendermen has been to ture." Publicity chairman for the take away their home port con- The join#policy committee has celebration Arthur Murray to-|dition. Their offer of one cent| been empowered to set the dead-

day said that the simulated res- per pound increase for sockeye line for settlement of all agreecue will take place at 2:30 p.m. and chums is so small it amounts | ments with one week's advance | just opposite the Canadian Na- to only a fraction of the loss notice to the membership. taken by fishermen due to the

Week's halibut catch totals 843,000 pounds

Halibut fleet landings at the port of Prince Ru-stated. pert for the week ending June 16 totalled 843,000 pounds of halibut and 8,000 pounds of black cod, it was announced today by the Department of Fish-

Of this total 61,000 pounds were were chix, 174,000 pounds were chix, 526,000 pounds were medi- medium and 91,000 pounds were um, 236,000 pounds were large, large. During the current week in port today. and 19,000 pounds were No. 2.

Trollers landed 80,000 pounds 22,000 pounds to the exchange. of write spring, an increase of salmon totalled 188,000 pounds, of medium at 32.5 cents per tor J. R. Ayres. Mr. Zbitnew last year. Cillnetters landed 35.- Supported last week and the 183,000 pounds of and 45,000 pounds of large as worked as sports reporter. mst year, connectors achaed 55," reported last week and the 124," at 36.1 cents per pound, sold to on the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, on pounds of rou spring, 4,000 000 pounds for the same week a Allin. This fish was caught in and the Frince Albert Daily pounds of white spring and 18,000 year and Discot landton at Value 2.4

One drugger landed 21,000 conver were light. pounds or sockeye. pounds of sole, 56,000 pounds of Landings of gillnet fish at . minkfeed and 4,000 pounds of Steveston consisted of 48,000 h

other bottom fish. 16 tons. Crab fishermen landed exactly the same as the 47,000] 21,000 pounds.

Victoria, halibut landings to-the same week in 1981. fulled 471,000 pounds, 277,000 pounds of which were landed by talled 387,000 pounds down from t 10 vessels on the Vancoucer hall- 700,000 pounds last week but but exchange.

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Of this total 12,000 pounds to June 20, two vessels delivered) "| year ago, Direct landings at Van-| Area 3A.

| pounds of red spring and 2,000 | 1 Landings of herring totalled pounds of white spring, almost). pounds of red spring and the Steveston, Vancouver and 5,000 pounds of white spring for

Landings of other fish to-Intgher than the 359,000 pounds; reported for the same week at

Landings of horring for reduc-Utton purposes at Steveston to-Utalled 1,505 tons.

Shrimp landings totalled 19,000 i pounds in shell and 3,300 pounds. Vot ment, down six per cent from (I last wook but well ahead of the

Isamo week a year ago. Orab landings totalled 708 dox-1 Ton and 850 pounds of moat, up) Whiree per cent from lest week.

attacks company KITIMAT (CP)—Six hundred smelter employees

are working under intolerable conditions here, the area representative of the United Steelworkers of America charged Friday.

smelter, said the men are being months. forced to accept the conditions or quit their jobs.

He charged that the company Board to look into conditions at is taking advantage of a no-the smelter. strike clause in the union's con-

ter the Kitimat local requested ficial said Saturday the United the provincial labor department Steelworkers of America (CLC) to look into the reasons of a has made no request in the last number of workers who quit the two months to discuss ventilasmelter while having no other tion, working conditions or emjobs to go to.

WANTED WALKOUT - Staff photo by Ozzie Zbitnew mendation to write a note to the employee for this reason." provincial government.

The note said that the com- charge made by Mr. Alton. pany is taking advantage of a clause in the Labor Relations Act, and a similar one in its own contract, to force the poor condi-Alton said much of the trou-

switched to other jobs. Pot workwork as well as the stud pullers, he said.

He said the pot workers are

the association keeps using its REQUESTS REFUSED

He said that requests to im- Secret Army Organization. prove ventilation have been turned down by the company.

A joint policy committee of the Alton said the company taking advantage of immigrant, at the fuel storage dump area in workers by telling them they Oran's port district and was rethe groups was forced to take they are entitled to.

"They don't understand very other firm. well," Alton said. "On top of working for 90 cents an hour preparations to leave Oran. "They don't want to lose a 'job that pays like this.



APPOINTMENT of Ozzle Zbitnew, 27, of Big River, Sask., as Selling on the exchange was | sports editor and general re-Western Spirit with 85,000 porter was announced today by

mittee has noted the Fisheries

tany sound arguments upon

"Dollar devaluation alone has)

boosted the profits of fishing)

companies from 10 per cent to

Only one vessel landed halibut.

the Union's demand.

two small atomic devices in the atmosphere in the air over Novada in the near future, the Washington Post says.

CAIRO (Routers) Fifty French Foreign Legionnaires Jumped into the Suez Canal Monday as their ship approached Port Said and some were presumed drowned, the middle East nows agoney reported.

NEW YORK (A) --- Possible resumption of the Flight Englneers' strike against Pan American World Airways hinged on the outcome of a U.S. federal court hearing today.

ORAN, Algoria (Routers) - Oran's scapert and airport

8,000 persons walting to join a mass exodus from Algeria. HONG KONG (4) --- Tension mounted over the Fermosa Straits today amid reports that Communist and Nationalist Ohina were pushing military preparations for what could be an invaniou attempt by either side.

were closed by authorities today because of a bottleneck of

Union official

Monty Alton, whose union repit is to take every single com-

Alton said the union has asked the Workmen's Compensation

VANCOUVER (P) — An Alu-Alton made the statement af- minum Company of Canada ofployee turnover at the company's big Kitimat plant.

Alton said many of the men Manager G. H. Gwyn, said in wanted to call a walkout to draw a statement "during the same attention to the conditions, but period our record shows that the settled for an executive recom- company has not discharged any Mr. Gwyn was replying to a

Europeans prepare tor exodus

ORAN, Algeria (Reuters) -Alec Gordon, business agent for dollar devaluation," a union re- not now able to spend as much time keeping fumes down as they evodus here today in the wake exodus here today in the wake of a huge oil - fed port fire; blamed on the western city's

is trol by firemen early today, was their cars. and other nearby tanks of an-

this, many of them are used to sun today as Europeans made The exodus is prompted by an appeal of the "keep Algeria French" Secret Army here for complete evacuation in the face of the July 1 self-determination referendum leading to independence for Algeria. There were long lineups at shipping offices. The blaze came as the Secreta

between moderates in the Euro- tions Board. pean terrorist Secret Army and Chawski Mostefai.

Man fined on licence charge Clarence Harold Doane

Prince Rupert was fined \$50 and leosts in police court this morn-1 ling when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his lipeared before Magistrate E. T. Applewhalte.

Donne was charged at 3:15 a.m.) I today when he was checked by Landings of troll-caught spring pounds, including 40,000 pounds The Daily News managing edi- a police patrol on Third Avenue;

Rift developing

has been indicated by sources close to both.

Informants say the key issue) between the government - ap-softer, lower-grade lumber. Indinted directors of both agen-I clos is whether the OBC is sublject to BBG authority. It in- feet of this recent ruling is that Ivolves legal interpretations of 1058 Broadcasting Act.

killed a Tibotan tribesman last other lumber.

and 430 days without a share of the U.S. market. fire fatality.



PRETTY SONJA BERG, a local stenographer prepares to fasten her seat belt to help officially launch the Junior Chamber of Commerce seat belt campaign today. During the next three weeks the Jaycees will make a concentrated effort to urge all motorists to install seat belts in their — Staff photo by Ozzie Zbitnew

Jaycees starting all-out campaign to equip cars with safety belis

Prince Rupert's Junior Chamber of Commerce is joining safety groups day and was brought under con-across Canada in an all-out campaign to get drivers to install safety belts in

belts into every car in Prince Committee chairman said the Safety Council.

Black smoke still darkened the Rupert. One of the highlights of the Save Lives."

Today marks the first day of of an average-sized car on a selling the belts but are only a concentrated three-week effort safety belt in front of the Civic sponsoring the campaign in the unfit if they take rest breaks eight British Petroleum oil tanks by local Jaycees to promote the Centre at 2 p.m. Saturday. interests of safety. The caminstallation of automobile safety | Dave Bannister, Jaycee Safety paign is endorsed by the B.C.

| campaign theme is "Seat Belts" Conneil statistics show that campaign will be the suspension. He said the Jaycees are not chances of surviving a poten-

not allowed by

Cancellation of the Hotel, Restaurant and Bar-mater and the Jaycees are rec-Army in Oran continued its re- tenders International local 636 certification at the metal connections. pace deal negotiated in Algiers Savoy Hotel was not granted by the B.C. Labor Relational Relational Relation of the advised against fabric to After considering submissions exception of the beverage dis- ed that they were better than

of the employer and the trade pensers. Tunion, a report on an investiga-1 tion, and a result of a repre-Isentative vote, the labor relattions board rejected the application because it was not satisfied; (that the trade union had ceased) to represent the employees of

The board ordered a representinetal belts which have been testtation vote of the employees on 'ed to withstand 5,000 pounds of May 8 of this year. - Johnson Automotive Engi-

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of Winnipeg lawyer Campbell a lot of seat belts and make them The Savoy had applied for Haig to the Senate seat vacated available at cost to its employancellation of certification is-by the resignation of his father, ees, Mr. Bannister said. Isued to the trade union April 3. John Haig, was confirmed today. Anyone who installs seat belts cence was suspended. He ap-such to the trace them to by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, during the campaign on request

OTTAWA (6) - A rift between big lumber market in the Uni- Rocky Mountain region on the were a major factor in preventthe publicly-owned CBC and the ted States may be burt by a U.S. U.S. side of the border. The FHA ing fatalities in the accident. It Board of Broadcast Governors Federal Housing Administration grading division finally agreed, the belts were, the person subruling that white spruce import- | Canadian authorities argued mitting the details is given a ed from British Columbia is in that if the lumber from B.C. is inpel pin and is enrolled in the effect Engelmann's spruce --- a Engelmann's spruce, it still is a Safety Council's "Walk Away

> Officials said Monday the ef-1 U.S. builders buying this Cana-1 '| dian variety of spruce will have | to use thicker, heavier spans in , framing houses insured by the

ber as white sprace, but in re- of dollars. Prince Rupert has now | cent months U.S. lumber pro-

from B.C. is in effect the same est volcano began Monday night.

stronger variety than its U.S. Club. Ishould be given a better grade.

Hail storm strikes

PENTICTON (b) --- A slashing Minister Nohru told Parliament FHA. The result may be higher hall storm with stones as large, today Indian troops shot and costs or a switch by builders to as two to three inches in dia-For years the housing admin-| fruit crops late Monday and Istration accepted this B.C. lum- damage may run into thousands,

gone 109 days without a softwoods imports from Canada Etna poured out black smoke were taking over an increasing and hurled hunks of molten lava Domestle producers argued day in its latest eruption. The | that white spruce coming in now outbrook of Europe's tall-

' OTTAWA ф Appointment ldd, has arranged to purchase

schoek have been approved by

d The Columbia Cellulose Co.,

Mr. Bannister said B.C. Safety

tially fatal accident if not thrown

out of a car are 5-1. He said

safety belts, since initiated on a

wide scale have prevented many

Belts are available in the city

at any retail department stores

for automotive dealer. Mr. Ban-

, the commence of the second o Eangular sticker denoting that belts have been installed.

Percons wearing safety belts may be hurt by U.S. ruling in an accident may submit destails of the accident to the B.C. safety Council. The council in din an accident may submit des turn examines the details to WASHINGTON O Canada's variety of spruce grown in the determine whether the belts

WEATHER

Cloudy with showers today and Wednesday. Winds south 15 Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 58. Daily News readings:

Temperature at noon

Barometer, steady -

Wednesday, June 27, 1962 (Pacific Standard Time) 20.5 feet 5.4 feet 6.7 feet