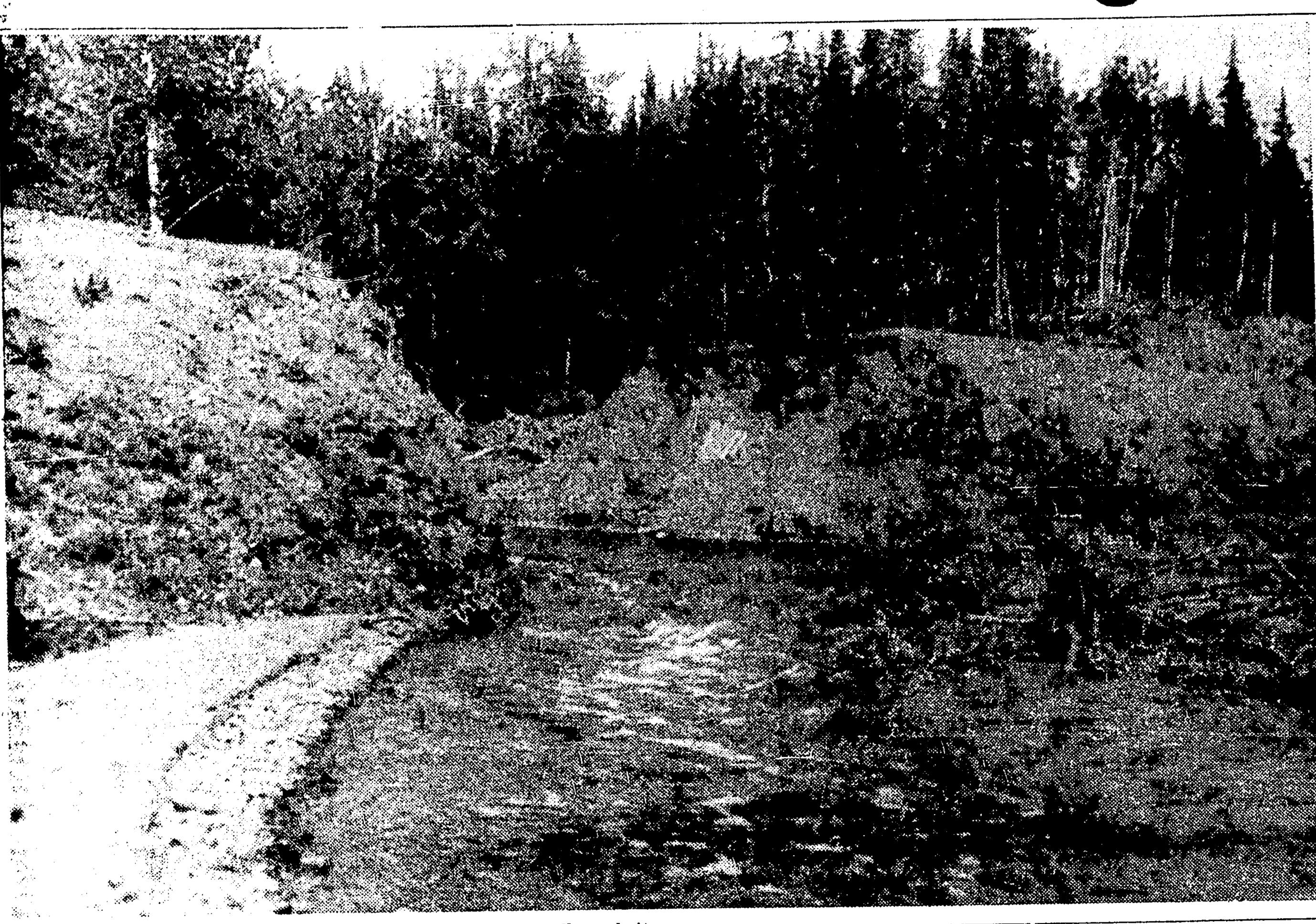
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Business, Classified 3203. Advertising 3201 VOL. 52, No. 130 cause concern among local fishermen value of building permits issued during the month of June totalled \$780,194, up sharply from last warr's June figure of \$86.530. J. C. Ewart. building



ROAD COLLAPSE - Rampaging Decker Creek overflowed its banks recently and washed out a culvert and a section of Highway 16 about four miles west of Burns Lake. The waters took about 25 feet of the road and a two-mile detour around the area — Staff photo by Phylis Bowman had to be used.

Ferry terminal work

minal at Fairview is proceeding rock cliff just across the rail- Kenneth Campbell, who is on the minimum price for sockeye The three members of the Naon schedule according to Skapti way from the ferry terminal site the association's negotiating and chums by one cent per tive Brotherhood said that the Grimolfson, in charge of filling has its own special interest committee, said the association pound." operations for Granby Construc- Western Rotary Drillers, of Van- had pointed out to the United Mr. Campbell said the mini- vides great new opportunities tion and Equipment Ltd. of couver, are using 'equipment Fishermen and Allied Workers mum prices fishermen will vote for progress, and that the bro-Prince Rupert, and Bedrock Con- which includes a derrick mount- Union that dollar devaluation on tomorrow are: 33 cents a therhood's ultimate aim should tractors Ltd. of Vancouver.

1,000 feet long and average 175 ered by a diesel engine, bores markets. about 100,000 cubic yards of ma- downward additional sections of canned salmon are made in Past experience has shown of fishermen and allied workers. terial. Rock for this fill is avail- are added. dian National Railway line.

Crews and equipment are moving from 1,500 to 2,000 cubic yards a day of the cost of the purchaser of the Native Rrotherhood Service of the Native R

final game

ball series at Ketchikan on a of handling. winning note last night by downing Ketchikan all-stars 6-4.] The Rupert club had won the first game Tuesday night 9-5 but lost yesterday afternoon's game

wage recommendation to Ketchikan 9-6. In the afternoon game yesterday, John Lamble started and was relieved by John Olsen after

three innings. William Sundberg wage increase award by the con- also pointed out that the constepped in for Olsen after nn-elliation board has been reject-ciliation board does not propose other three limings and finished ed by the negotiating committee any change in days off condiout the game.

Bandits killed

tion to the union membership is at any point or fishing station MONTREAL (0) --- Two suspectied bank bandits died in a hail; ing the looting of a north-end board report submitted by chair- vide for the standard day off Iman Cyril White and Paul Paine, for each day worked system ap-} Bank of Montreal branch.

company representative. Police Identified the victims, who died in a gunfight in the 1960 have wiped out the three hamlet of Greenwich Village and a half per cent increase. the sub-standard conditions and near Terrebonne, 15 miles north Even the full wage demand of short-term employment. The cast of Montreal, as Dalma Por-by the dollar devaluation," Un-fare fund payments, unemployresult, 29, an ex-convict, and ion secretary Homer Stevens ment insurance stamps and sta-Jean Jucques Cournoyer, 35, a stated. valuation and the austority proplumber. | gram our tondormon would have inability to pay since labor costs |

DRUGS LTD.

DIAL.

Devalued dollar means lower purchaser's cost

The Fisheries Association of British Columbia and training in other fields is proceeding on schedule today denied a report that Canada's devalued dollar and that education is "the key which today denied a report that Canada's devalued dollar and that education is "the key which to will unlock the doors to new fi

"The great bulk of export sales for chums.

up than was possible with the terms of his own money." Ismall and comparatively short-

holes in loose form. The cost of value for salmon on record.

""Amex" is much lower than con-| "The Fisheries Association of | ventional powder and because of B.C., in negotiations this year, | Prince Rupert all-stars closed its slow burning action is much has offered to pay the same out the 1962 International base-less dangerous from a standpoint minimum prices as last year for

!port tendermen would still have i

plicable to all other B.C. mar-

Tendermen are fed up with)

[tutory holidnys," a pross release]

thave a vote temorrow.

The companies cannot plend |

Committee rejects

"Cost-of-living increases since ine groups."

"If we had forcenst the de-stated.

Isenting 650 tendermon

lasked for \$50," he said.

at all, he added.

A three and a half per cents. The negotlating committee

the United Pishermen and tions which means instead of

The unanimous recommenda- to take five days off per month

Workers' Union, repre-gotting all days off at home

they vote to reject the up coust, and "it does not pro-)

will only affect the part of the pound for sockeye, 22 cents a be to sign up every Indian in The fill is to be approximately A six-inch rotary drill, pow-pack which is sold in export pound for coho, 11 cents a pound B.C.

price agreement are not neces- that only by speaking with one throughout British Columbia has new fires. "There is therefore no auto-sarily the final prices paid. Often united voice is it possible to ob-kept forest fire destruction down. The Prince Rupert area and the contraction of the prince Rupert area and the contraction of the prince Rupert area.

fishermen "last year had a full erence "which we now enjoy for the Natives of B.C.," said Mr. that, last week's score of 201 fires 500 compared with 61 fires for couver headquarters in joining "Because of this and the good ducers on sales to Britain, may "Our union has enrolled a large Fire destruction costs rose sharp- with an estimated cost of \$5,700. province to determine whether

explosive which is fed into the received the third largest landed Common Market and this would 15 years. More are joining us still nowhere near the \$342,650 Kamloops and Nelson all have be have the effect of harming our every yaer. We have always spent by this time last year. had half as many forest fires be reached for several days. competitive position in that im- practised racial equality and. Officials said that the sudden this year as last year

industry that every fish which Stevens continued. "We will con- ditions can be blamed for the for the coming week. It was an- ing 15 cents, broken down to pinks and coho and to increase it is legal to catch, be taken this tinue organizing the Indians," he quick change in hazard rating, ticipated that the fire hazard seven and eight cents over a two

Pose major threat to main industry

An ever-increasing number of Russian fishing This is an increase of \$693,664 buildings on Borden Street, 24 vessels fishing the North and Northeast Pacific over last June. During the first units, \$237,259; and the new Ocean are causing considerable worry to the fisher-was spent compared with \$528,
The state of this area if the state of men of this area, it was learned today.

The City of Prince Rupert Incould be a major threat to the much money regulating its own year. main local industry and conse- fishermen, to conserve and build Permits collected by City Hall quently presented the problem up the Pacific halibut stocks. | totalled \$773.50. to J. Angus McLean, minister of He said that one local worry

Union official supports drive

retary Homer Stevens said today fic Ocean. ship drive.

The delegation, interviewed by and James Gosnell. Mr. Stevens agreed that fish-

ing isn't-the only occupation and training in other fields is fields of endeavor."

for pinks and 10 cents a pound our union's primary aim is for chums.

"Past, experience has shown of figherman and allied markers." Canadian funds," Mr. Campbell that the minimum prices in the We have long recognized the fact. A moderate forest fire hazard was responsible for several of the

"Amex" and is a slow burning prices paid for their fish, they be lost when Britain joins the number of Natives over the past by from \$39,000 to \$63,000 but Vancouver, Prince George, or not to strike. have bitterly opposed segrega- swing from cool unseasonable. There is no definite weather 25 cents an hour wage increase,

fisheries.

Edward T. Applewhaite, sec- discriminately" in the North City man dies retary of the Industrial Develop- Pacific, the stocks reaching the Pacific coast of North America would dwindle and perhaps disappear. He said the same thing Norman Sterling Campbell, 65, prices were; chix, 92,000 pounds

Mr. McLean, expressing con- Hospital cern, said that his department. He belonged to the Tsimpsean from 33 to 36 cents; number two was watching the situation Lodge No. 58 AF and AM, and 68,000 pounds from 23 to 31 lied Workers' Union general sec- veloped on this side of the Paci- his brother Eldon Campbell of of red spring and 10,000 pounds

statements of a delegation from ports his department has receiv- ward Island for interment, Frithe Native Brotherhood of B.C. ed so far, the Soviet fishing day. indicating that the Brotherhood fleets have limited their opera- Born in Darlington, Prince were as follows; large red spring needs financial support, strong tions to trawling for groundfish Edward Island, Mr. Campbell 70 to 73 cents, medium reds 50 leadership, and a solid member, and catching king grab in the leadership, and a solid member- and catching king crab in the came to Prince Rupert many to 53 cents, small reds 40 to 41 The department of fisheries years ago. Bering Sea.

has apprehensions about Canof Rod Robinson, William McKay, ada's halibut stocks south of the McLean said.

fic Halibut Commission for im- McNabb committed the of-purish of grey cod mediate investigation into the fences on April 27 when he at two and a half to six cents effects on halibut stocks of bought clothing at a local clo- and 22,000 pounds of ling cod at trawling operations," he added. thiers with worthless cheques.

totals \$780,194

linspector, said today.

ing spent on residential build- included: DOT housing, 16 new ings, \$1,200 on industrial build-ings, and \$225,500 on institutions and government buildings. ties 532 in the same period in 1961.

In 1961 a total of \$44,000 was in a total of \$1 for the wear to

spent on housing in the month ing a total of 61 for the year to dustrial Development Commit- ment Committee, notifying Mr. of June compared with \$537,759 date. tee has recognized that Russian McLean of the problem, empha-in June this year. Over the first sishing vessels working in or sized that Canada, jointly with six months in 1962 \$170,300 was near Canadian fishing areas the United States, is spending spent and \$708,259 to date this

may apply to salmon and other of Prince Rupert died yesterday ranged from 15 to 18 cents: at the Prince Rupert General medium, 760,000 pounds, from 29 to 32 cents, large 381,000 pounds,

closely and studying the means was a member of Branch 27 of cents; and black cod, 3,500 of any possible action to pre-the Royal Canadian Legion. pounds, large 16 and small eight. The United Fishermen and Al-vent any damage to fisheries de-He is survived by one relative, Trollers landed 41,000 pounds

Prince Edward Island. Remains of white spring, less than half in Prince Rupert he "welcomed" He said that according to re- will be forwarded to Prince Ed- the same week a year ago.

Pleads guilty

Fires on upward trend

000 pounds priced at 35 cents per Fancis Joseph McNabb, brought | pound. fleets move into that area, Mr. bleck from Edmonton to stand Gillnetters landed 71,000 pounds trial on three charges of pur-of red spring, 14,000 pounds of "The government of Canada, chasing goods on false pre-white spring and 256,000 pounds jointly with the government of tences pleaded guilty before of sockeye. the United States, has author- Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite this Two draggers landed 90,000 ized a greatly increased expendi- morning and was remanded for pounds of sole at three and a ture by the International Paci- sentence until July

Prices for direct troll landings

Landings of coho totalled 46,-

Halibut fleet landings at

Prince Rupert totalled 1,301,000

pounds of halibut and 3,500

pounds of black cod to week

Total landings with exchange

ending June 23.

cents per pound.

4 to 9 cents per pound.

Crab fishermen landed 29,000 pounds of crabs at 11 cents per

Carpenters

taking

Members of Prince Rupert Local 1735 of the Carpenters and Seven fires in this area last Joiners of America Union today Mr. Campbell said that salmon contribution to the per desire of the powerful voice B.C. forest fire statistics show week were estimated to cost \$11,- cast ballots by mail to the Van-

strike vote

"It is important to all in the tion or any form of 'Apartheid'," weather to normal summer con- pattern indicated by forecasts and contractors are only offer-

A local carpenters union representative said that earpenters tare now getting \$2.92 cents an

An agreement for three years has been signed with laborers, They are now receiving \$2.17 an hour, will receive a raise of 10 cents an hour next year, and will receive another ten cents an hour the following year.

Prince Rupert has now gone 118 days without a l fatal traffic accident Hand 439 days without a i fire fatality.

Mostly sunny Friday, Little change in temporature. Winds northerly 15. Low tonight and high Friday 45 and 60.

Daily News Readings Temperature at noon 70 Barometer, steady 20.9

Friday, July 6, 1062 (Pacific Standard Time) 111gh 03:51 19,3 feet 16:45 Low 10:22 4.0 feet

Dunford, Richard Johnson, Terry Stuart, Jackle Payne, Bobble ' Payne, Champ Kokorudz, David McDonald, Chris Balbry, l Stephen Koughan, Ann Chernoff, Brenda Simonds, Sharon Pierce, Carol Fitzgorald, and Gordon Eby. In the back row left to right Mr. Gilchrist, Marion Barbour, Grant Holkostad, Robort Simmonds, Shauna Lindsay, Ian Kollart, Colin Flotin, Lanco Husoy, John Murruy, Susan McDonald, and Darlone Bill.

for tendermen dropped from 1.8 The board report proposes to per cent of the market value of remove one man off each of six salmon to only 1.3 per cent in THE PRINCE RUPERT SWIM CLEW is \$1,000 short for a tour of Vessels equipped with refrigeral- the past five years," it stated. Northwestern United States and B.C. swim meets beginning on od sea water tanks, Mr. Stevens Tendermen will vote during July 5 and returning home on July 30. Twenty six of Prince | said. It also worsens statutory the next 10-day period at Van- | Rupert's top swimmers were chosen to represent the city in the holiday pay conditions, and it couver, Steveston, Rivers and makes no provision for the 12hour day and at present tendermon have no control of bours. The tag law in the course of t dermen have no control of hours and Butedale. Prince Rupert will approximately \$150 to send one swimmer on the tour. The 26 l chosen to go pictured above left to right, Joseph Fitzgerald, Vilo

staff photo by Ozzlo Zblinow