Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the week ending August 4 were 495,000 pounds, a drop of 275,000 pounds from the 770,000 pounds caught himself feels frustrated in his to the new?" he saked. the previous week.

309,000 pounds.

pounds compared to 1,900 pounds whites. the week before.

were chix, 249,000 pounds were Trollers selling direct to Vancou- Mr. Fry said it is easy to specmedium, 213,000 pounds were large and 23,000 pounds were pound. No. 2.

direct deliveries were priced the chums. same as last week at large 76 | Halibut landings were slightly speculates correctly. cents, small reds 42 cents and below the previous week and tolarge whites 45 to 50 cents per talled 220,000 pounds. Six ves-

pared with 384,000 pounds the cents per pound. week before.

Other salmon landings includ- 372,000 pounds, well below the future of the new society. ed 437,000 pounds of sockeye, 2,- previous week's 501,000 pounds, 600,000 pounds of pinks and 181,- but comparable to last year's

1000 pounds of chums. Dragger landings were light at Direct landings at these ex-advantage. 115,000 pounds of grey cod, 17.- changes were 67,000 sole, 23,000 ,000 pounds of soles, 3,000 pounds black cod, 40,000 grey cod, 2,000 of ling cod and 7,500 pounds of red and rock cod, 63,000 ling

'mink feed. Crab landings of approxim- feed. ately 20,500 pounds were report-

ust 4 amounted to 947,823 cases. Vancouver. During the past week 252,272 Shrimp sales continued light icisms of the reserve system. Indians, said Mr. Fry. cases were packed and of these, with total production of 3,600 "In the light of those times He also pointed out that the

Victoria, landing of troll springs meat was \$1.15 to \$1.20 per pound, the reserve could the Indian be ply to Indian people no longer totalled 167,000 pounds compared direct landings at Vancouver, dozen crabs at \$2.50 to \$4.75 per country than to have set aside Crown lands. Such people being fishermen received the following dozen and 300 pounds of meat for him tracts of land for his taxable premises, have the same prices, red springs, large 80 to at \$1.20 to \$1.25 per pound. | use forever, within which he access to provincial services as 81 cents per pound, medium 56 to 60 cents per pound, small 42 to 46 cents per pound and white spring, large 55 to 60 cents and Smalls 30 cents. However, 142,000 pounds of the total were landed

by packer service. At Steveston gillnet landings totalled 18,000 pounds of red springs and 8,000 pounds of white springs. Prices continued



CONSERVATION OFFICER who has taken over his duties in the Games Department at the Court House is John Fox of Vancouver, succeeding Clifford Walker. Mr. Fox is married with three sons, 12, eight and nine, and a 10-months old idaughter. He has been with the Games Department for 18

New boards for bridge at Terrace

Special to The Daily News TERRACE - Replanking of the Terrace bridge over the Skeena River will take place as soon as the materials have arrived, it has been announced by Carl Shaw, district superintendent of highways.

Mr. Shaw said that the new decking will eliminate the "rock- deadline, ing" effect which is felt when: cars cross the bridge. Traffic will | 11 they do at his have to defer | be re-routed over the Canadian National Railways bridge, which will be installed with a temporary surface planking during the or it could require them to af-

ployed to facilitate the redecking course to take. and to build a cantilevered) bridge on the upstream side of TO BE DISMANTLED the structure for bleycle and At present there are 30 private pedestrian traffic.

prehensive survey crew is now Dominion radio network. Both working on the proposed Min-|these systems are due to be dis-| λ ette Bay-Kitamaat Village road, mantled September 30 as the The crew arrived in Terrace CBC strives for lower network Thursday from the Bob Quinn costs, better programs and slight- \ Lake on the Stewart - Cassiar ly improved coverage. road. Allocations for the eight. The revamped network would mile strip of connecting road also include 24 CBC radio stawill not be announced until the!. surveyor's report is complete, the tions and its 81 low-power radio superIntendent suld.

Anthelme Brillat - Savarin, reaching about 55 per French lawyer who was a famous expert on the art of dining died Canada's English-speaking pop**i**n 1826.

Living on reserves causes frustrations

protected that even the Indian he might while trying to adapt by fighting, and fined both \$50

low last week's 741,000 pounds. night. ver buyers received 42 cents per ulate on the concept of our re- fairs is to help the Indian help unrelated. sponsibilities to the Native In-|himself," he said. To do this the Other salmon deliveries am- dian population which must Indian affairs department is Spring salmon landings were ounted to slightly over 4,000,000 have existed from time to time broken down into seven parts: well down at 38,000 pounds, about pounds of pinks, 970,000 sock- in the early days of European the education division, welfare, half last week's total. Red spring eyes and 260,000 pounds of government in Canada, but it is reserves and trusts division, ec-

His job as superintendent of ing, and construction division. Indian affairs for this region | The education division is a | sels sold through the Vancouver has a threefold purpose: to ease | \$30,000,000 a year operation. It There was a substantial drop halibut exchange at prices of: the pains of social and economic reaches 45,000 Indian students, in coho poundage as only 256,- chix, 15 cents, medium, 35 to disruption among the Indian, to staffs an army of 1,500 teachers, 000 pounds were reported com- 36 cents, and large 37 to 38.6 provide protection from their maintains and operates 40 classexploitation, and to guarantee rooms in residential schools, over

plied in so much of our past leg- 120 of teachers employed are of cod, 2,000 bass and 162,000 mink- islation, "a wardship which no Indian status.

198,155 cases were pink salmon. pounds of meat and a small when the white man first began sections of the Indian act which At Vancouver, Steveston and amount in the shell. The picked settling, what better way than provide for education do not ap-Crab fishermen sold only 495 guaranteed some share in the residents on Indian reserves or

200,000 against \$165.400,000.

\\$27,300,000 last year.

Alcan income ahead for six months of '62

Special to The Daily News

KITIMAT — A consolidated net income of \$20,-900,000, the equivalent of 68 cents per share for the the co-operation with university six months ending June 30, compared with \$15,100,000 extension departments some sucor 49 cents in the corresponding period of 1961 has leadership training courses for been announced by the Aluminum Company of Can-better management by the In-

lada, Limited. The second quarter net income sults are consolidated with those

tract cancellation. ing revenues in the first half and from all sources in the sec-sources. were \$276,100,000 compared with ond quarter totalled 204,000 tons cent over last year.

Aluminum Company of Can-Limited stated. lada, Limited, whose financial re-

against CBC network

OTTAWA () --- Fifteen private. ly owned radio stations in Canfof Broadcast Governors was told;

Thus the BBG was confronted with the possibility that it may have to use its statutory power to torce the 15 stations to join [the new system unless they come | to terms with the CBC before the scheduled October 1 start of the network operation.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, board chairman, told a public hearing) that the governors would be "very i happy" if the 15 affiliation deals) could be completed before the

If they aren't, he said, the action concerning the stations lackwhich still have not affiliated CUCUMBERS. fillate and hope for an agreement on terms later. The BBC 🕻

stations on the CBC's trans-Mr. Shaw also said that a com- Canada network and 49 on its

> Trelay transmitters -- unmanned) units serving small communities. Julation, the BBC was told.

The Indian reserve with its could be free of land taxation. protected natural assets is so to carry on his old life as best charges of disturbing the peace

attempt to handle his own af- "Out of this guarantee for the However, the amount of inci- at 45 to 55 cents per pound for fairs, Allan Fry, superintendent future, too, was born a system fined for fighting with a juven-However, the amount of inci- at 30 to 50 cents per pound for of Indian affairs for the Prince of education, much dependent lie female in front of the Holly- several days. Rupert district told a supper at first on the residential school. wood Cafe about 2 a.m. Sunday, Only 393,000 pounds of coho meeting of local Junior Chamber in later days growing more and and Lucien Roland Gaudette was Of this amount, 9,000 pounds were landed which was well be- of Commerce members last more to the patterns and stand- fined for fighting in front of the

not easy to suppose that one onomic development division. agencies division and engineer-

Landings of other fish totalled the Native Indian a place in the 600 more in day and hospital In regard to the first purpose of a growing number of Indian he said that constructive forms students, participates in joint of social work might have ar-|school construction and operarived earlier on the scene to good tion with other provinces, and finances where needed, the at-In the second purpose he said tendance of deserving students we see the birth of wardship im- at vocational institutions. Over

No herring were landed but ously stays on in the minds of affairs branch prefers to pay Wherever possible the Indian 3,000 pounds of tuna were de- Indian and non-Indian alike." for service to provincial educa-The total salmon pack to Aug-livered by a fishing vessel to In regard to his third purpose tion systems rather than prohe noted past and present crit- vide it as a separate program for

He said there is a misunderstanding among many about the functions of the welfare division. It no longer is just "bare public assistance" but works in liason with provincial departments in child care and protection, it promotes such things as homemakers' clubs, parent - teacher associations, 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and through community affairs.

Assistance in housing and gen-This year was \$12,800,000 as com- of its parent company, showed eral guidance in day to day afwith \$7,700,000 in 1961, net income of \$15,300,000 in the fairs are also provided. For ex-The 1962 first quarter net at \$8,- first half against \$11,100,000 in ample, in the reserves and trusts 100,000 included \$2,700,000 of the first half last year and sales division the Department of Innon-recurring income from con- and operating revenues of \$180,- dian Affairs helps with petrolleum leases, timber lots and transactions involving other re-Sales of aluminum in all forms

The economic development di-\$250,300,000, an increase of 10 as compared with 153,000 tons vision encourages better manper cent, while tonnage sales of in the first quarter of this year agement of renewable resources , aluminum in all forms showed and 172,000 tons in the second for increased harvests by Indian A an improvement of nine per quarter of 1961, Nathanael V. people. In other words help the Davis, president of Aluminum Indian in his transition from a la hunting society to a "bread winining society." First half sales this year, at

The speaker was introduced by \ 1357,000 tons were about nine per cent higher than last year's 328,- Angus MacCracken and thanked 1000 tons but lower than the rec- by Steve Sedlack. lord first half of 360,000 tons in

Fishing banned

Provision for depreciation and VANCOUVER (P --- All fishing depletion in the first half of this year was \$28,800,000 against in the Fraser River and approaches has been banned this. Mr. Davis said that there is a week following reports of a poor! stronger demand in the United sockeye run on the Adams River A Istates, Canada and South Amer-Inortheast of Kamloops.

| ica for the company's sales. He | Lloyd Royal, director of the | || said that ingot demand has held || International || Pacific || Salmon || up well and affiliates were sell-|Fisheries Commission, said Mon-| ing their output at the highest day catches so far have been a Irates in the company's history. "terrible."

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Fighting expensive

Magistrate R. A. McLean said pearing before him can expect no leniency in the future.

He was speaking to two persons appearing before him in police court Monday morning on

Sandra Christine Brown was "The objective of Indian af- morning. The two fights were descendant of a plant that was After considering submissions tion facilities and lodgings for

There's

Hearing begins

TERRACE (P) — Preliminary fighting on weekends will prove hearing of a non-capital murder expensive and that persons ap- charge against Elwin Morris Muldoe, 18, a deaf mute, got un-

der way here Tuesday. Muldoe is charged with the July 22 strangulation death of Mrs. Josephine Marie MacDonlald. Muldoe was a ward of the MacDonald family.

The women's body was found ed home from work. The hearing is expected to last

POPULAR VEGETABLE The cucumber of today is a

cultivated centuries ago in Asia, of the employer and the trade servants.

Prince Rupert Daily News Ltv. Thursday, August 16, 1962

The Hotel and Restaurant Em- union, and a report on the inployee's and Bartender's Inter-| vestigation, the Labor Relations national Union was decertified as Board directed that a representaa bargaining agent at the Prince tion vote be taken of the em-Rupert Hotel, the Labor Rela-ployees at the unit.

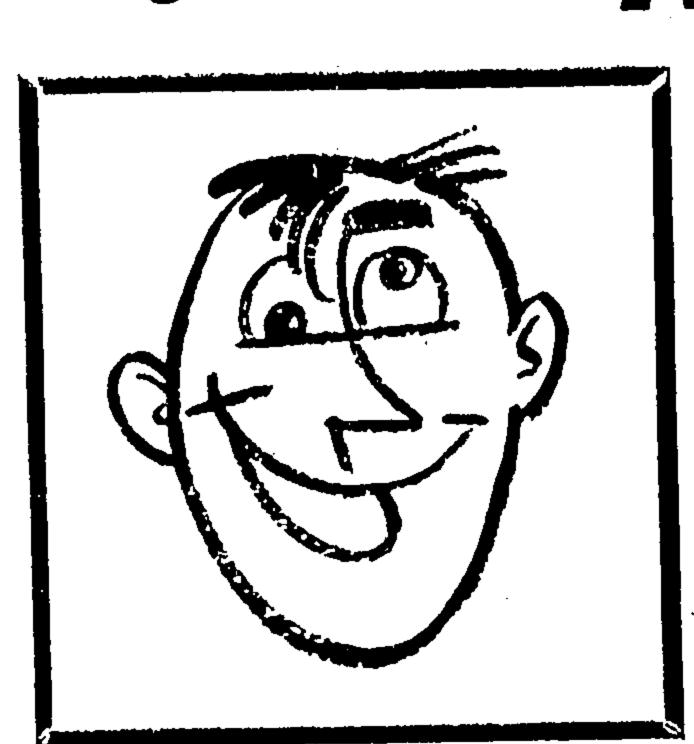
tions Board announced recently. "The Labor Relations Board Prince Rupert Hotel manager is satisfied that the trade unby her husband when he return- Kenneth McKinnon applied for ion has ceased to represent the cancellation of certification employees in the unit," W. H.

which was issued to the trale Sands of the board said. union May 29, 1956, for em-ANCIENT TIMES

ployees in a unit composed of fall employees at the hotel ex-Ancient Roman villas of the wealthier class included recrea-

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cept beverage dispensers.



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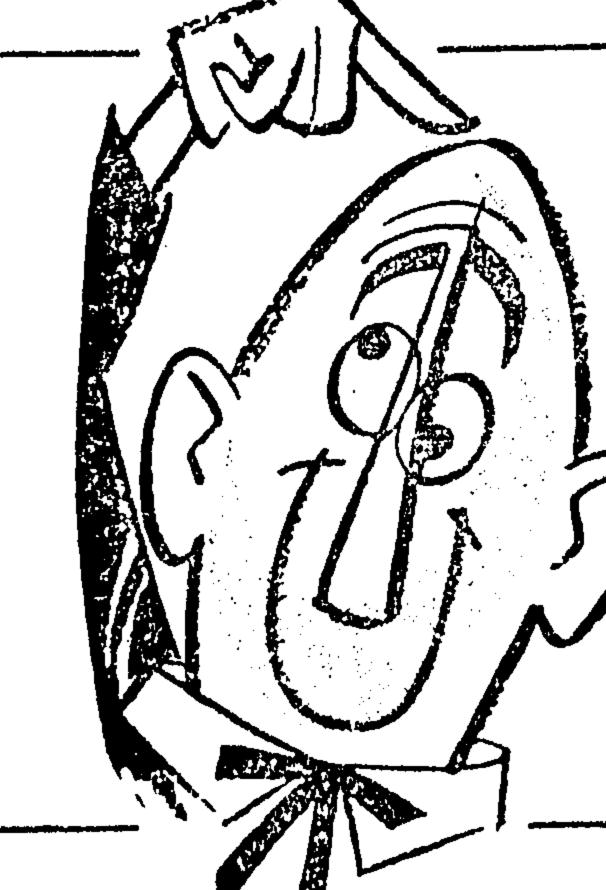
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