Welcome visiting curlers to Rupert Marine Bonspiel

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GOODWILL ENVOY SAYS

here Thursday.

usual, he said.

"I hope you have accommo-

He is the former president of

the Associated Boards of Trade

of Central British Columbia and

Chamber of Commerce.

director of the Canadian

He said accommodation in

Prince Rupert was filled this

last weekend and passsengers

arriving there had to sleep on

the ferry Malaspina the night

before departure for the north.

The circumstances were un-

"We had the All-Native bas-

ketball tournament with 350

players and twice that many

spectators, amounting to about

1,000 people. On top of that we

had the spring term of the as-

size court, which brought vis-

itors to town. They combined to

Forward stressed that all

Now, only 95 miles remain

work is going into that 95

Daily smile

through northern British Co-

fill the hotel rooms.

MOTEL EXPANSION

dation for them," he said.

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Condition of Highway 16 blasted by Alaska ferry concessionnaire

IN PRINCE RUPERT today seeking support of residents in their attempt to have the Province of British Columbia increase its grant to the UBC to \$2.8 million are students Hans Dorrius (front), of Prince Rupert; (left to right back row) Vic Huckell of Vancouver, Donald Horner of Prince Rupert and Barry McKinlay of Vancouver. (See story page 3.)

U.S. wants secret phone to Kremlin

GENEVA M - The United States said today a direct, secret communications link between Washington and the Kremlin would greatly reduce the danger

of accidental nuclear war. U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle told the 17-nation disarmament conference it should discuss the establishment of such a link as a matter of urgency.

The proposal was first made to the conference last year but has never come up for discussion as the delegates concentrated on a treaty to ban nuclear testing.

Stelle clashed with Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin over a Soviet proposal for an East-West non-aggression pact. Tsarapkin said such a pact is

urgently needed to curb West Germany's militarists, and he demanded that it be taken up ; by the conference now.

The 2½-hour session ended with no agreement on what measures for reducing the risk of war should be taken up by the conference.

WARRED CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR Mayor to open Marine 'spiel

The official opening of the 12th annual Marine Bonspiel will take place 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Prince Rupert Curling Club.

Mayor P. J. Lester will officially open the curling event,

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SMOKE EATERS TRIPPED 4-1 BY SWEDISH TEAM

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Defending-champion Sweden knocked Canada out of the World Hockey Championships today, defeating Trail Smoke Eaters 4-1 in a crucial sixth-round game. The Swedes need only a tie against Czechoslovakia Sunday to nail down their second world crown in succession. Period scroes were 1-0, 0-1, 3-0.

The victory was Sweden's sixth straight of the 10day tournament and gave it a total of 12 points. A tie with the Czechs would boost the Swedish point total to 13 and put the title out of the reach of the only remaining contender, Russia. The Russians blanked the United States 9-0 today. If the Soviets win against Canada in the final game of the tournament Sunday, they would have a total of 12 points of course. A Swedish loss Sunday coupled with a Russian win would leave both countries deadlocked with 12 points.

In that case, the goal spread — difference between goals scored and goals allowed — would determine the winner. But only the scores of the games involving the top five teams would count and fifth place still is unde-

The loss was Canada's first in the tournament but it also had a 4-4 tie with Czechoslovakia. Even if Canada wins against Russia, the most points it could garner is 11.

Queen and Prince Philip tour Australian outback

Philip, continuing their tour of from Alice Springs outback Australia, watched the The Queen told the outback porthern territory's unique radio audience statistics could

teacher, Mrs. Nance Barrett, medical aid. gave a lesson by radio to 30 pupils scattered over more than fully understand what this man-100,000 square miles.

lead the grand march in the radio network to cattlemen and must give to pioneers to go into miners in the far outback. Her outback areas," she said.

Rupert Rambles France crippled by rail strike

make close observation of things "industrial relations supt." pair of pants was hustled up in a

> Among good sons and daugh-1 ters of Erin who'll be celebrating St. Patrick's Day Sunday, will be broadcast the hockey game Thursday to stop the legislature Dennis Mulroney and wife Jean, between Canada and Russia from considering a request from 1 145 East Seventh Avenue, who'll on Sunday starting at 7 a.m. be visiting Irish friends and PST. The complete play by | Wearing the green. Knights of | | Columbus will be observing St. | d Pul's Day, too.

Chuckles are being heard the only exception is Alex Bro-

around town among people who kenshire who gets his due as strike by railroad workers today Mke the newly-ksued 1963 of- Accidents huppen in every long walkouts of miners and gas figiral city directory. Almost every sport but not often in curling. workers and lightning work the honor of having the first stoppages in other industries. by Company is designated as accident of the Marine Bonspiel The rail strike was reported millworker," from W. D. Sto-went to local barber Tom Tour-between 80 and 100-per-cent ef-thert, mill manager, and R. H. nier. As Tom delivered his first fective in various parts of the W. James, assistant mill man-rock, a loud tearing noise was country. heard. That's right. Another

HOCKEY GAME TO BE AIRED

PARIS (Renters) --- A 24-hour

play will be reported by Fred Sgambati from Stockholm.

Too many girls think a womsweeps down the aisle.

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (A) voice reached as far as remote Queen Elizabeth and Prince Hidden Valley Station, 500 miles

"school of the air" in action to- not reflect the true value of the flying doctor service to settlers The couple listened while the cut off by distance from normal

"I have a family myself and I tle of safety must mean to moand the City Pipe Band will. Then the Queen spoke over the thers and the encouragement it

Silver price may go higher still

Today's News Briefs

NEW YORK (M --- Silver users say that if U.S. \$1 bills continue to be backed by silver the price of the metal for consumer and industrial use may rise still higher — and so may the cost of wedding gifts and electronic gadgets. Price of silver rose to \$1.28 an ounce in New York Wednesday.

Agreement signed for football telecasts OTTAWA (h) -- A five-year agreement for sharing televi-

sion broadcasting of Canadian professional football has been signed by the publicly-owned CBC and the privately-owned CTV television network, it was announced today.

Russian seaman seeks entry to Canada

OTTAWA (P) --- A 27-year-old Russian seaman has deserted from one of the Soviet fishing trawlers operating in the Atlantic Ocean off Canada's east coast, immigration officials said here today. The seaman, Peter Ilkiw, has asked to be admitted to Canada. The application will be studied.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (199) — Forward noted that the Cana- "I hope committees will be lumbia are looking forward to served in 1967 as would the both sides of the border in Al- Pu get Sound. ferries, Don Forward, Prince chase of Alaska. aska and Canada," he said. Rupert businessman, told a seconomiconiconomiconiconomiconomiconomiconomiconomiconomiconomiconomiconomiconomiconomiconomiconomiconomiconomiconomiconomiconomiconiconiconomicon Chamber of Commerce luncheon

TWO BRIEFS TO GO BEFORE MARINE PILOTAGE HEARING

Two briefs will be presented to the royal commission on marine pilotage when the three-member commission sits in Prince Rupert Monday and Tuesday. The hearing opens at 10 a.m. Monday in council chambers. The Aluminum Company of Canada and the Prince

Rupert Chamber of Commerce will present submissions. The chamber brief has been endorsed by city council. On the commission, which has also held hearings in Vancouver and New Westminster, are Hon. Yves Bernier, judge of the Quebec supreme court; Robert Knowlton Smith of Waterloo, Ont., and Harold A. Renwick of

Liberal leader draws his biggest crowd yet

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver.

B.C. people looking forward

to trips on new terries

lumbia motel accommodation is being expanded in anticipation of the increased tourist traffic over Highway 16 between Prince George and Prince Rupcampaign Thurday night.

Mr. Pearson addressed about FAMILY ALLOWANCES "You will find people prepar-Prince Rupert were unpaved. of anti-Americanism.

unpaved—and "a great deal of the packed arena.

Meanwhile Prime Minister Diefenbaker continued his through the Atlantic provinces with an audience of 1,400 crowded into a high school auan's work is done when she ditorium at Charlottetown. The prime minister again de-

tacking the Liberale shareing ship must render special services Liberal Leader Pearson, seek- that their program is to well to passengers," Palzer said. ing to become the next Prime ride Canada, downgrade Can "This new law would prevent Minister of Canada, drew the ada, hold up Canada's prime it. Just recently the Malaspina biggest crowd of his election minister to ridicule as never be-

ing for what they hope will be 6,000 persons in the London, Social Credit would pay family visitors from the United Ont arena -- another 1,000 stood allowances of not less than \$8 outside -- pointedly suggesting to \$10 a month until a student He said 10 years ago the 1,032 that the Conservatives' pro- reaches the age of 20, Robert miles between Vancouver and Canada campaign has overtones. Thompson, national Social Credit party leader, told a public cut off at 16.

> second rally of the day, prom- him for mentioning it ised increased old-age pensions and family allowances and a it is to have traffic and help ment, which rests in the hands lowered minimum age for pen- Alaska as it was planned," Pal- of the military junta headed by sion qualification.

> Old-age pensions and family TRAILERS DAMAGED allowances are "legitimate divi- "The road is so bad between administrative heads of various dends which should not be paid Terrace and Smithers, coming government departments, out of tax dollars." Social Cre-linto Prince Rupert, that only dit would pay them out of "so- three tractor-trailers have made mitted the resignations to Gen. cial capital."

Golf pro slayers get life terms

EDMONTON (P) --- The death sentences of convicted murderers William Huculak and Raymond on the mud road," he said. Workman have been commuted

Workman and Huculak were convicted Sept. 26 of killing Edmonton golf professional Frank Willey. Willey's body has not been found. He was last seen April 19, 1962 when he set out to deliver a set of golf clubs ordered by telephone.

Evidence at the trial indicated that Workman had planned to marry Willey's wife.

Urges ferries run to Puget Sound

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Poor condition of Highway 16 drew critical remarks yesterday from Chris Palzer, concessionnaire for the Alaska Ferry System, who has contend-Residents of Central British Co-dian centennial would be ob-set up to celebrate jointly on ed that the ferry system must be extended to

Palzer was firing back in his effort to convince the Alaska' legislature that closure of concessions while the ferries are in port would kill the tourist busi-

He was the target of remarks by Rep. William K. Boardman of Ketchikan Wednesday. Boardman, in effect, said it was none of Palzer's business. Palzer said it was his business and he will have \$225,000 invested in the concessions by the time the three state ferries are operating. He also said it was the public's business because if the tourist business does not help pay for the ferries, the full burden will fall on the taxpayers. "The legislature is considering , a law which would require closure of all concessions while the ferries are in port," Palzer said. division operations today is "If the law is enacted the pas- | Paul M. Marshall, above, presengers will find themselves cap_| sluent of Columbia Cellulose tive aboard the ships for long

closed except the restaurant. "All sorts of unusual situavoted much of his speech to at- tions arise and those aboard the

little to do because everything is |

arrived in Prince Rupert when there were no hotel rooms. We had to keep the passengers on board overnight. If this new law were applied it would be illegal for us to do that. What would the legislature have us do, throw the passengers off on the dock with no place to go?"

Mr. Thompson, addressing his Sound. Boardman had criticized military government.

zer said.

the trailers damaged,"

He also said a few passenger cars have travelled the route, but all the drivers complained about its condition.

"Cars and trucks scrape bottom; "There are 45-degree curves on to life imprisonment. The two the approaches to bridges, and men were to have been hanged the trucks find it hard to get around them.

If the "ferries ran to Pudget Sound the trucks and passenger cars could be taken aboard from the good roads in that area and climinate the problem of the poor roads in British Columbia. Tourists will come through Puget Sound but they will think twice when they hear about those Canadian roads."

VISITING Prince Rupert pulp Company Ltd., who is accomperiods during which they have panied by M. W. Mackenzie; chairman of the board of directors, and E. DeLuca, general manager of pulp manufacturing. Their itinerary included a tour of the mill division and the new research and develop-" ment division facilities at Watson Island. They will leave tomorrow

South Korean cabinet quits

SEOUL Me South Korean Then he talked to about 1,200 meeting in Edmonton. The al- Palzer also defended his con- cabinet resigned today to assume who had been turned away from lowance now is \$6 up to \$8 and tention that the ferry system moral responsibility for an almust be extended to Puget leged plot to overthrown the

The cabinet action did not af-"The ferry must go there if fect the control of the govern-Gen. Chung Hee Park. The cabinet members functioned only as

Premier Kim Hyun-chul subit and two of them arrived with Park and told reporters they would be accepted.

> A spokesman for the United Nations and U.S. commander in orea, Gen. Guy Meloy Jr., said U.S. military officials were "not unduly alarmed" by developments. More than 50,000 U.S. troops are stationed in Korea.

France to test

PARIS (Reuters) - France plans an underground nuclear test next Sunday in the Hoggar Mountains of the Sahara, usually well informed sources said today. The newspaper Le Monde says it is understood the test | will be France's eighth.

WEATHER

Rain or wet snow this morning Cloudy this afternoon and Saturday with a few showers along the coast and occasional snow flurries inland. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15, occasionally 25 in open waters, otherwise variable 15. Low tonight and high Saturday 30 and 42.

Daily News Readings Temperature at noon 43 Barometer, steady 20.34

Saturday, March 16, 1063 (Pacific Standard Time) **18.6** feet 177:23 16.1 feet Low 11:15 6.4 feet 8.5 feet

almost paralyzed transportation in France, already hard hit by IN PROBE OF ALLEGED SHADY DEALINGS

Legislators run up against brick wall

VICTORIA (P) - Legislators | 000 too much was paid on the | The atorney - general said | vit tabled in the legislature Feb. | ressing an investigation into Job. alloged graft in the highways Mr. Bonner said he opposed volved in this thing." He said in worth, of Helena, Mont., con-

Attorney-General Robert Bon- man, on the grounds of "public in the RCMP report could be The affidavit said that Union Radio station CPPR will nor used a procedural move policy." the public accounts committee prepared to bilk the commit- legislature to consider in camera and M Logging Company. It said for an ROMP report into a high- | tee members in their investiga- |

Robert Strachan, New Demo- | PROJECT 819 orallo opposion leader, said it | The investigating ways project. The committee is tion and wants "only a perseeses en en en en en en en en en looking into charges that \$135. I functory" inquiry.

committee's Social Credit chair- government, persons mentioned Contractors Limited.

"fundamental liberties are in- 26 and signed by Dick Holzdepartment have run into a brick the request, approved by the the hands of an unscrupulous tractors and president of Union

took over the project, near Rev- TIDES elstoke, 100 miles east of Kamis evident the government is had wanted permission from the loops, in March of 1958 from L the report of the RCMP into estimates were altered in 1957 so highways project 810-the pro-that the highways department ject mentioned in an affida- paid for work that was not done, I