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Pair fined for fishing halibut

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— Harrington Photo

IT'S COOL, DAD, REAL COOL!

As temperatures soared in one way to beat the heat was Prince Rupert today after a to stand by Jubilee fountain sweltering Victoria Day holiday weekend, young Billy and Henry Helin, above, decided

waters and munch ice cream cones. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helin, 317

Washington salmon fishermen alarmed by 12-mile limit plan

"We are well aware of what,

the Canadian proposal could

lund "We wint arrangements;"

SEATTLE (A) --- Clarification State Department to obtain in-catch treaty patterned on the growth of the past year." of Canada's plans to impose a formation on the plan announc- existing. United States-Canada Social Credit Leader Robert by the Washington State Fish-, Pearson,

eries Department,

tional ground within the 12-mile in car plunge

Superficial injuries were re- made to safeguard their interceived by the lone occupant of a ests." car which went off Highway 16 and landed in the Skeena River; the Fishermen's Cooperative Tyce May 5, died Friday in Royal Protection against police early bours of Sunday.

William Evans, driver of the vehicle, was taken to Prince Ru-

some time today

The car was still in the river about 6,000,000 pounds of salmon the Canadian Army in the First in November for a province-wide but was expected to be removed a year,

Bullock called for a share the

went into effect,"

Rupert Rambles

dents look like cooked lobsters header at Roosevelt Park. Umweakend. One man, known to his pires Dong Kerr, Dong Brunton frends as A. J. Finkly, had a and Joe Ward called good games Hilda Theresa; one son, Major arcat time shipping people on and fans were extremely pleased Peter II. North in Kingston, the back until he became burned to see none of the bickering that Ontario,—one daughter,—Mrs.) and got a little of his own medi- there has been in past years.

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 Λ large number of local resi- piring during Sunday's double

Fans of women's softball see Players and fans were heard the start of their season tonight. to femark on the excellent um- League organizer John Laporte [predicts the greatest attendance] of any sport this year and hopes Funeral Home Friday at 7:30 competitive retail gasoline busi- north of the province and Al- money allocated.

Several pleasure boats caught high and waiting for the tide to The ideal marriage: an obed- firm plans to open several hun- Mr. Latta's district, run from the stock of Pacific, which has and knew how sad she'd been come in, could be seen Metha-lient wife married to a hen-[dred service stations in the In-] the Vaniouver office opened a |two refineries in B.C.'s north-Ikuthi way Monday night.

12-mile fishing limit is sought ed last week by Prime Minister treaty for Fraser River sockeye, Thompson, who urged the house and pink salmon. This agree-to cease being a 'political arena' Canada has not indicated ment is administered by the In- and get down to legislative busi-George Starlund, fisheries di- whether American fishermen ternational Pacific Salmon Fish- ness, said Mr. Diefenbaker made rector, said he will ask the would be excluded from tradi-teries Commission.

Power company employee dies cost our fishermen,' said Starot injuries

Llewellyn James North, 76, of VICTORIA (0) -- The B.C. Prince Rupert, severely burned Health Service has cleared Sa- | Fred Bullock, manager of lin an electrical accident, near bin oral vaccine as a booster j 42 miles west of Terrace in the Association, said "we would be Columbia Hospital in New West- It will reappear in B.C. this dead ducks if a 12-mile limit | minster. His home was at 1926 fall, a year after its withdrawal

He estimated Washington sal-' Born in London, England, Mr. [people who took it in Eastern' pert General Hospital but releas- mon trollers would lose 60 per North came to Canada as a Canada developed polio, ed a short time later. The ac-|cent of their annual catch if young man, and served with| Health Minister Martin said eident happened shortly after pushed 12 miles off British Co- the Grand Trunk Pacific railway today the vaccine, drunk from lumbia. This would amount to before enlisting and serving in a paper cup, will be available World War.

> Returning to Canada he joined the Canadian National Rail- by hypodermic, will still be B.C.'s way and was a lineman until his first line of defence against retirement in June, 1951. He was pollo. a switchman with Northern B.C. Power Company and was on duty at the time of the accident, He was a member of Prince Rupers branch of the Royall

Canadian Legion, He is survived by his wife, Robert W. (Joyce) Kenys in ! Prince Rupert, and three grand-

(pecked humband,

tonight OTTAWA (P.—New Democratic

Gov't faces

Party leader T. C. Douglas today moved a vote of non-confidence; in the Liberal administration, criticising the government's decision to accept nuclear weapons for Canada.

Mr. Douglas also criticised the 30vernment's decision announcearlier this month to accept the recommendations of the International Pacific Fisheries Commission that Japan be permitted to fish for halibut in the east Bering Sea and for herring off the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

It was the second non-confidence motion in the Throne speech debate following one yesterday by John Diefenbaker, ' leader of the Progressive Conservative Opposition, which the New Democratic Party says is "unacceptable."

the first test of the new Liberal government's strength.

Prime Minister Pearson's state-dition. ment that his minority government will not invite "special arrangements" to stay in office, was made earlier. The Conservative motion:

. . . While recognizing that Canada's economic growth dur-Seventh Avenue West. Big ing the year 1962 exceeded that thermometer at intersection of of any country in the Western Fulton and Third Avenue at world, this House regrets that noon today read 82 in the many of the pledges made by the prime minister and his colleagues have not been incorporated in the government's declaration of intention as outlined in the speech from the throne, and further regrets that the pol.; were reported by the depart-ankle. icies announced fail to provide ment. A roof fire caused by full opportunity for the people of sparks from the chimney caused Liquor store advance and large economic

a hash of the motion.

Oral vaccine gets okay

for investigation when several

immunization program.

However, Salk vaccine, injected

People who have not had any protection will be urged to get three Salk shots first.

CRUISE SHIP PICKS UP DUO AFTER BOAT GROUNDS

The fishing troller Sea Mist, missing for three days on a trip from Prince Rupert to Kitimat, was located Monday with her two-man crew safe and well.

The crewmen were identified as Charles Porter, 23, and Edward Harnette Dowker, 31, both of Kitimat. Apparently the boat ran aground 10 miles north of Hartley Bay early Monday morning. The boat left Prince Rupert Thursday bound for Kitimat.

Porter was discovered on the beach by the SS Prince George at 9 a.m. Approximately two hours later, Dowker was found rowing to Kitimat by the rescue boat. The Prince George was on her southbound trip when she came across the Sea Mist. Both men were taken to Kemano.

Mercy flights bring injured men to city

the Victoria Day holiday week- to hospital Friday night from the Coastal Pride, was spotted by end to bring men injured in sep- Porcher Island Logging Company an Alaska department of fish British Columbia during the Vicarate accidents into Prince Ru- operations, after suffering a knee and game enforcement vessel toria Day long weekend as thoupert for treatment.

Vote will take piece tonight in condition in Prince Rupert Gen- ers manager at Sunnyside, was ers south of Ketchikan.

partment that no one should workers took two hours to dig burn anything outdoors without him out, using their bare hands. first obtaining permission from the fire chief, was issued today Avenue West, was injured at Haines cutoff, linking the south- Stuart Lake while playing near

Meanwhile, three small fires being treated for an injured Pacific Place, occupied by A.;

E. Taylor, Sunday at 12:87 p.m. A cigarette ignited a chesterfield at the home of O. Hill, 703 The manager and four-man Eighth Avenue West, Friday at staff of the British Columbia 2:03 a.m., causing damage es- government liquor store here limated at \$65,

fire in a partition between a trol Board, it was reported Fribunk car and dining car on a day. Canadian National Railway Col. Donald McGugan, liquor

eral Hospital, three with injuries taken to hospital Sunday night GIVE PURSUIT and the other with a heart con- after he was stricken with acute chest pains while on a fishing

Tiny Washbrook, 61, of 541 Ninth Avenue West, was taken to hospital Monday afternoon from Port Simpson where he GVen by cheek was completely buried in a sand cave-in while working for Garbar cave-in while working for Ganby Construction. He suffered crush A warning from the fire de injuries and shock. Fellow George West, 30, of 251 Fifth

staff suspended

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (P) ___ were suspended following an in- ! Firemen also responded to a vestigation by the Liquor Con-

work train near the waterfront board chairman, would not com-Thursday. Cause is unknown, ment on the report other than and damage was estimated at to say that it was an internal;

Today's News Briefs

Quebec premier calls for calmness

MONTREAL (-- Quebec Premier Jean Lesage today appealed to the people of Quebec to remain calm in the face of increasing terrorist activity. He said that every step possible was being taken to protect lives and property from extremists who have been blamed for recent bombings."

Negro leaders to fight move against pupils BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (4) --- Negro leaders say they will go

to a federal court in efforts to void a Birmingham school board order expelling or suspending more than 1,000 Negro pupils who demonstrated against segregation.- The school board's action Monday was not unexpected, and Negro leaders said they planned to fight the move only by legal means.

Pacific Pete out to capture retail gasoline sales in B.C.

Cremation will take place in roleums Limited, backed by the live years. Vancouver tomorrow. No flow-giant Phillips Petroleum of the Pacific already has a few sta- | Prince Rupert.

lagor for Pacific here, said the cific name.

VANCOUVER O- Pacific Pet-|ver Island in the next two to, ver Island, Vancouver to Nel-

ers by request. A memorial ser- U.S. disclosed plans Friday to tions in the Southern Interior | He said a building program vice will be held at Ferguson move into the already highly- and a string of stations in the has been approved and that his excellent program will p.nt., Very Rev. G. T. Pattison, ness on the Lower Mainland, berta. It is also expanding on "The company has decided to her rescue, telling her she that his excellent program will p.nt. The company has decided to her rescue, telling her she to the Prairies, selling under the enter the Western Canada recould keep her hair and he Phillips name. Newly-established tall market on a full scale," he Robert M. Latta, district man-stations will sell under the Pa-said,

Iterior. Vancouver and Vancou- month ago, takes in Vancou- | ern Peace Biver area.

son and Prince George to

Phillips owns 46 per cent of a daughter with long hair too,

Gear and catch confiscated

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Fines tofalling nearly \$1,000 were imposed on two Canadians accused of illegally fishing halibut in American waters.

Fishing gear used by the defendants and 500 pounds of hali-dian authorities were advised but were confiscated.

Benjamin Hughes, 30, of Port case. sel not licensed for Alaskan wat- were in on the case. ers, fishing with gear not licensed in the state, and fishing

without a personal licence. John S. Gomez, 22, of 1216 Eighth Avenue East, Prince Rupert, was fined \$250 for fishing without a personal licence. The men had earlier pleaded innocent but changed their pleas and were taken before Judge

Richard B. Lauber earlier than Mercy flights were used over Vincent Izzo, 65, was rushed had been planned. Their vessel, Saturday, approximately six tands took advantage of bright, Four men are in satisfactory. Arthur Seeman, 51, B.C. Pack- miles inside United States wat-sunny weather to take to the

men cut their gear loose and at- dents. tempted to escape. However, the pursuing game boat caught the drowned Monday in Harrison slower vessel after a three-mile Lake despite efforts of a com-

Haines cutoff

as the mercury climbed in the Lawyer Island when he caught east Marine Highway system his Fort St. James home. with the Alaska Highway, was re-opened to all traffic Monday, drowned in a Columbia River reported.

> to light traffic only May 8, after being closed for the winter last November,



Teenager Teresa Czudek of Toronto faced a hair-raising dilemma. She thought she'd have to sell her golden 34-inch long tresses to raise \$250 tuitho tion for school, But a man would pay her fees. The man, Louis Leon, explained he had if she were ever in the same plight as Toresa.

and expressed interest in the Simpson, was fined \$250 each. The customs bureau and the on charges of fishing from a ves- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

11 persons die in B.C.

accidents

By The Canadian Press least 11 persons died in beaches and the highways.

Six persons drowned and an-Enforcement officers said the other five died in traffic acci-

Jim Wall, 20, of Coquitlam, panion to save him. His death Magistrate Lauber said Cana- was the third in the lake during the weekend. Saturday Rita Benik, 12, and her 10-year-old brother, Robert, of Vancouver, were found drowned 75 feet from

Randy Dionne, 21 months old,

the state highway department canoe accident. And near Inver-The route had been opened mere, Roy Abbey drowned in a boating accident in the same

> Killed in Fraffic accidents were: Ivan Charron, 5, of Williams Lake: Gordon Webster, Okanagan Falls; Brian Coccia, Nelson; F/O Douglas Hodkins, 27, near Comox, and Mrs. Agnes Service, 46, hit by a car in Saan-

Man charged in auto case

A Port Edward man appeared in police court this morning charged with car theft, and was remanded without plea by depluty Magistrate R. A. McLean. Rodney Clifford Clayton is charged in connection with alleged car thefts in the city last

In police court Friday, Carl William Rogers, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$50 and was remanded until May 27 for sentence. He was charged after being found shoplifting groceries at the Alberta Market on Third

Entering a plea of guilty today to impaired driving was Mrs. Joseph Ward, 1066 Third Avenue West, She was fined \$125 and costs or in default 15 days.

WEATHER

Sunny today and Wednesday. Little change in teniperature. Light winds occasionally westerly 25 today. Low tonight and high tomorrow 48 and 65.

Daily News Readings Temperature at noon Barometer, falling ... 20.94

Wednesday, May 22, 1063

(Pacific Standard Time) 20.8 feet Low 0.0 feet 4.5 feet