

berly Closes Playgrounds To rd off Polio Threat; 1 Dead

MBERLEY — All swimming pools and playgrounds at
cky Mountain community were ordered closed Thursday
the death in hospital of a 12-year-old boy. Four
who suspects have been taken to hospital for observation.
a death is British Columbia's fifth from polio this year.
42 cases have been reported.

Dealings 'Above the Table'

Bennett Plans Open Policy'

TORIA (CP) — An open policy of dealing
government purchasing was announced Thurs-
Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

explaining his Social Credit government pur-
policy, Premier Bennett stressed he isn't
ing the Purchasing Commission.

Here is the government's pol-
icy:

1. Preference to be given to
all goods made in B.C. by B.C.
labor and using B.C. materials.
2. All firms will be given
equal right to tender on all
government supplies.
3. Any unsuccessful tender-
ers on any government pur-
chases will have the right to
inspect the successful tender
seven days after it has been
awarded.

Premier Bennett did not go
into details of the policy but it
is expected the new government
is aiming at saving money on
purchases by in effect encour-
aging unsuccessful tenderers to
see successful ones.

It is expected that unsuccess-
ful bidders on seeing the suc-
cessful bid would cut down their
future tenders accordingly in an
effort to get contracts.

Final outcome would be a
saving to the government.

Premier Bennett said all or-
ders-in-council properly passed
by his government will be open
to public view.

He made this statement after
Attorney-General Robert Bon-
ner had released an order-in-
council approving liquor price
increases which was passed by
the outgoing Liberal govern-
ment.

"Everything is going to be
done above the table," said Pre-
mier Bennett.

In the past, governments have
refrained from allowing the
press to view all orders-in-coun-
cil. Many were kept secret.

18-Year Old
Fisherman
Drowned

An 18-year-old fisherman is
believed to have drowned early
today in the Skeena River.

RCMP here said Ernest Davis,
18, native of the Naas River In-
dians, is reported to have fallen
off his gillnet fishing boat be-
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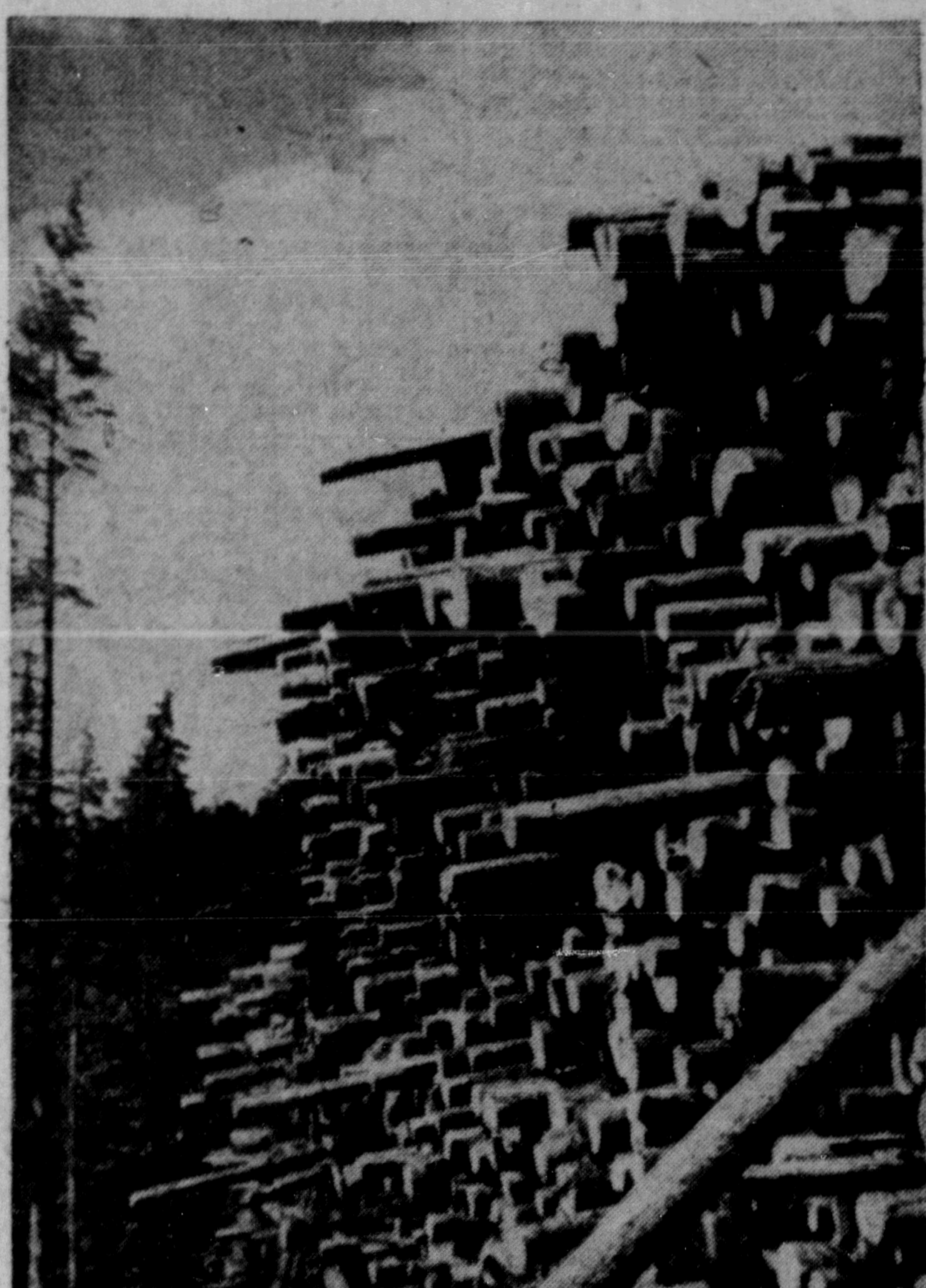
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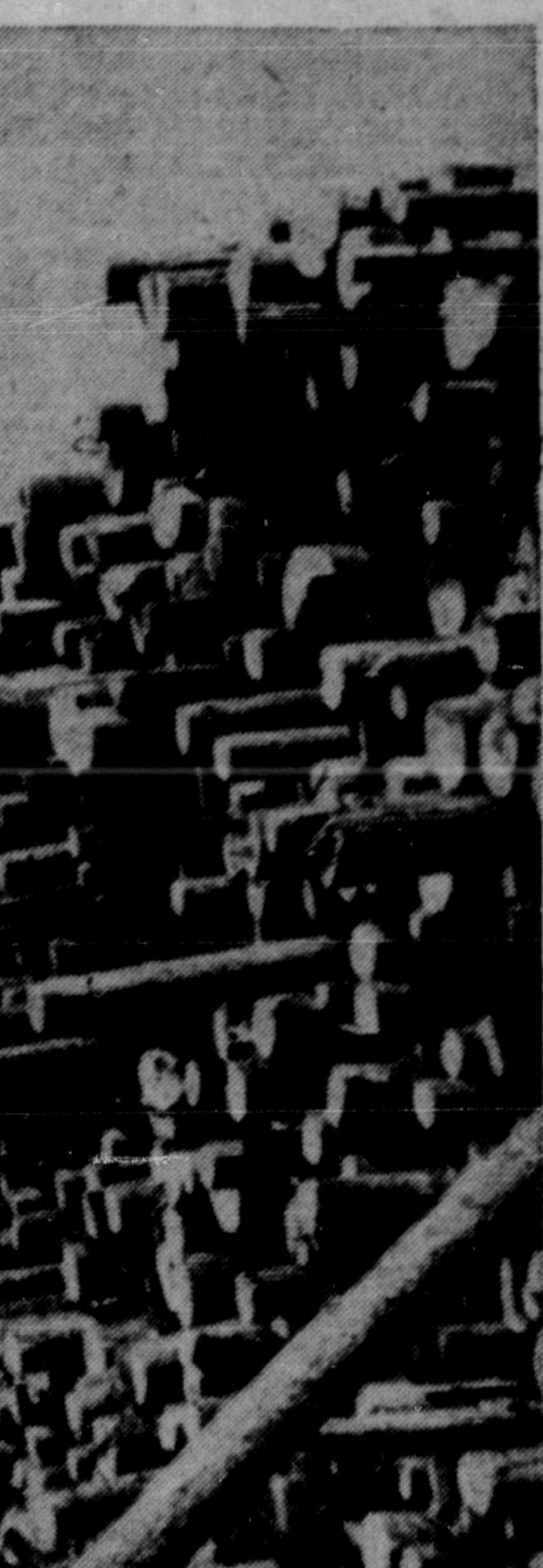
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Hospital Insurance Rate Reduced by Government

Greece Will Hold Bulgars Off Border

ATHENS — Acting Premier
Sophocles Venizelos told a pack-
ed conference today that Greek
forces have been ordered to keep
Bulgarian troops off the border
island of Gamma, from which
Communist Bulgars were driven
by Greek fire yesterday.

Venizelos said Greek troops at
the river border between Greece
and the Soviet satellite neighbor
on the north had been giv-
ing to stand by on the alert
until the United Nations backs
Greek demands for unquestioned
sovereignty over the tiny island.

Meanwhile, Bulgaria has sent
a letter to the United Nations
secretariat protesting against
the number of frontier incidents
which are said to have occurred
on the Greek-Bulgarian border
between July 26 and August 7, a
Bulgarian news agency said in
a report broadcast from Sofia
today.

UN NOT WORRIED
At United Nations headquar-
ters in New York yesterday, the
Greek firing on the Bulgarian
patrol on the island was gener-
ally considered just another one
of the border incidents which
have been a common feature of
Greek-Bulgar relations in recent
years.

Greeks earlier reported that
the Bulgarian patrol—probably
of 10 or 12 men—were on the
island and ordered them off by
Wednesday morning.

Yesterday the Greeks said the
Bulgars were still on the island
and they fired on them for sev-
eral hours with mortars and
machine-guns. Greeks said the
Communists withdrew after the
firing.

Coal Strike Looms
As New Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
spectre of another industry-
throttling strike before the steel
mills of the United States have
had a chance to get back to full
production arose as John L.
Lewis served notice that his
United Mine Workers' contracts
are ending next month.

Lewis, president of the Mine
Workers' Union, wrote Joseph
E. Moody, president of the South-
ern Coal Producers' Association,
that his work contract will ex-
pire Sept. 30.

That's 60 days from the date
on Lewis' letter. Terms of the
existing contract provide ter-
mination upon 60 days' notice
by either side.

The notice to Moody, following
by 10 days' similar word to the
Bituminous Coal Operators' As-
sociation, is certain to mean a
shutdown of all but a small por-
tion of soft coal mining by the
end of next month unless Lewis,
Moody and Harry M. Moses agree
on new contract terms. Moses
heads the Bituminous Operator's
Association, representing an es-
timated 240,000,000 tons of an-
nual production, much of it
owned by the steel industry. The
Moody group produces about
100,000,000 tons a year.

Lewis, it was also learned yester-
day, has served contract-ter-
mination notice on the anthra-
cite (hard coal) industry, which
employs 100,000 miners. Bitu-
minous diggers number 450,000.

Still not a party to the series
of recent Lewis letters are op-
erators in Indiana and the far
west, with an estimated 40,000-
000 odd tons a year.

Grain, Fruit
Crops Ripen;
No Damage

WINNIPEG — Further rains
occurred in most sections of the
prairie provinces during the
past week. Temperatures were
slightly below normal in Mani-
toba and eastern Saskatchewan
and above normal in western
Saskatchewan and Alberta, ac-
cording to the weekly crop re-
port of the Canadian National
Railways.

Harvesting of early sown
crops is under way in southern
Manitoba and in some sections
of southern Saskatchewan. Leaf
rust is prevalent in some dis-
tricts but stem rust, which has
been reported in southern areas,
will probably be largely offset
by the advanced state of matur-
ity of crops affected.

IN OKANAGAN
In the Okanagan Valley, the
weather has been very hot, with
no rain. Fruit is maturing rap-
idly and the movement of apri-
cots is past the peak but will
continue for another week in
lesser amounts.

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Sockeye Pack
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VANCOUVER (CP) — British Co-
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the week ending Aug. 2 was 46-
963 cases more than for the
same period last year, Depart-
ment of Fisheries announced
Thursday.

A total of 379,738 cases were
packed this year compared with
332,775 last year.

However, the department an-
nounced bluebacks, coho and
chums were down from last year.
In 1951, 592,620 were packed
against 560,923 this year.

Well-Known Labels
The American party symbols—
the Democratic donkey and the
republican elephant—were cre-
ated by cartoonist Thomas Nast.

—TIDES—
Saturday, August 9, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)
High 3:31 21.1 feet
..... 16:03 21.2 feet
Low 9:45 2.5 feet
..... 22:16 3.5 feet

Premiums Cut by \$3 Now Family Pays \$39

Special to The Daily News

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MacDougall 'Re-Elected' In Point Grey

VANCOUVER (CP) — A. R. Mac-
Dougall, Progressive Conserva-
tive, was "re-elected" in Van-
couver-Point Grey on Thursday
when the British Columbia Ap-
peal Court tossed out a recount
of votes in the riding.

Mr. MacDougall won the seat
on the first tally of ballots cast
in the June 12 provincial gen-
eral election.

Liberal T. R. Burnett was de-
clared elected after he requested
and obtained a recount.

Mr. MacDougall then took the
case to the Appeal Court and
won his seat back again.

The Appeal Court ruled that
some ballots had not been prop-
erly packaged and sealed and
that Judge Bruce Boyd had
erred in counting these ballots.

The court based its decision on
the Montreal Centre election
appeal in 1948.

The court's decision restores
the original strength of the two
parties in the B.C. Legislature:
Liberals, six; Progressive Con-
servatives, four; Social Credit, 19;
CCF, 18, and Labor, one.

Jasper Lodge To Be Rebuilt

MONTREAL (CP) — Donald Gor-
don, president of Canadian Na-
tional Railways, said Thursday
the central building of Jasper
Park Lodge in Alberta, destroyed
by fire last month, will be
rebuilt for the 1953 season open-
ing in June.

Rustic character of the for-
mer building will be retained,
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