UP AND OVER goes a champion of the horse world, the Victoria-

owned mare Folly, ridden by owner C. C. Carpenter. Folly will

be featured at the International Horse Show in the Vancouver

Forum Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20. The show is sponsored by the

Marpole Rotary Club of Vancouver and the proceeds go to the

Delegate Gets

the TLC executive of appeal.

gates against Red sympathizers.

It held he had taken part in a

Foort later went before the

executive and convinced TLC

President Percy Bengough and

other officers that the accusation

**Bowman Gets** 

Railway Post

Admission

club's charities in aid of children.

SEOUL D-The centre of a

peninsula towards the Sea of

The ship-wrecking storm

raft to rescue 40 of 43 passengers

Island of Miyako, about 160 miles

south of Okinawa. A woman and

her two small children were lost.

the Czech ship Republika with

Kemano Worker

Dies In Hospital

A Vancouver man, Simon Rosa,

83 persons aboard. The vessel is fund raising drive to send

reported in distress about 250 Canadian Communist to Russia.

Six American planes and

miles east of Shanghai.

brought torrential rains to all of

Japan.

DAILY DELIVERY

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# rned For tigation

OUVER (CP)of ballots cast in ncouver-Burrard n the June 12 Columbia general was snagged on legal technicality

t or CCF is to have group in the Legisnot be held at all. ent was scheduled to but was adjourned esday for Judge Mcke a decision on new snag developed beld B.C. election law

whether

ith the alternative m used for the first on June 12. Present

ever, ballots of candistributed among typhoon with winds up to 100 miles per hour hit Korea's west ne envelopes from coast at Kunsan, 80 miles south were taken. of Seoul, and roared acros sthe

The ringleader of extile mill riots wa med Naguib, Egypt's and crew aboard the Japanese served notice that motor vessel Tokushin Maru. The riots which wrecked at Kafr El Dewar, U.S. destroyer are searching for tinued policy of screening dele-

## ATHER-

Synopsis Pacific disturbance Gulf of Alaska will he north coast later showery weather to he northern half of

high pressure has 40, died in hospital at Kemano over the southern this morning from injuries sufso fine weather for fered six hours earlier when Vednesday is expect- crushed by a swinging crane. rn regions.

a weak trough of details of the accident were Department in Winnipeg. e lies west of the known here. Mr. Rosa's wife and

ibly a Canadian.

L. Johnston. ere, first appeared him. scotland, in 1868. As FIRST MISTAKE . Hamilton" he let

later he vanished credentials.

ace of six years be- deposited in a Minneapolis bank Headingley. Two American de-

stormy as his own Lord Gordon and his talk of back to Winnipeg — then Fort settlers was a natural lure to Garry— and charged with kidremains a mys- ambitious railway agents. He napping. Powerful protests from

ccount is published rectors the noble lord would their release. Gordon, for the

Scientific Society after leading Minneapolis to be- caught up with him at Heading-The article was lieve he would return with 100 ley he shot himself through the of his Scottish families. No one head. polished English has ever calculated how much Records of his life on this side Gordon as he Minnesota money went with of the ocean, including hotel

Lord Gordon achieved his discovered. he was heir to the greatest success in New York One article published 53 years st fort of Glencairn and made his first blunder. Rail- ago says his parents were culfortune held in way officials again were his tured and well-travelled. But it prey after he produced excellent adds they were leaders in a

far as history is was courted and entertained. both sides of the border stopped was Lord Gordon | Colonel J. Loomis, land com- when the men pleaded guilty missioner of the Northern Pa- and received a 24-hour jail sents have become a cific Railway, "spent \$45,000 of tence. Sir John A. Macdonald, camong historians. railway money but told his di- then prime minister helped gain

tly read before the Lord Gordon left for New York . When British investigators

bills, have been preserved, but his correct name has never been

group engaged in international

## THANKSGIVING DAY - OCT. 13 PROCLAIMED PUBLIC HOLIDAY

VICTORIA (P)—Thanksgiving Day, on October 13, has been proclaimed a public holiday.

British Columbia has proclaimed the day a holiday under the Factories Act but not under the Shops Regulations Act.

## Breeze Fans Blaze Into Raging Inferno

40,000 Acres Now Afire Near Central B.C. Town

A light wind late Monday re-kindled the Tintagel fire near Burns Lake into a mass of raging flames in the northern and eastern sections of the 40,000acre blaze.

B.C. Forest Service officials ince at the present time. The said today that while the Tin- total is 12 less than last Friday tagel fire, started by a lightning when more than 1500 men were strike on August 9, is believed fire-fighting. to be the biggest fire in the There have been 1227 forest province in 10 years, it is hard fires in British Columbia since to estimate acreage accurately May 1, compared with 1405 in because of a heavy pall of smoke the same period last year. over the area.

A report from the scene said light wind is blowing today and the weather at the scene is cool but there is no sign of rain. Except for the north and east Socialistic

sections, fire lines in other parts Typhoon Whips Korean Coast; are holding and now 120 men and six bulldozers are working around the clock in an effort to Shipwreck: Another Missing stop the spread.

The blaze at the present time s heading northeast toward Taltaplin Lake, through beetleinfested balsam.

Few of the trees caught in

the path of flames in the Tintagel area had commercial value tional and national unions pre- season." as they were nearly all insectinfested balsam. Because there is little foliage on these types of trees, they are highly vola-WINNIPEG (P-A British Co- tile and burn easily. The Forest Service now ha the Trades and Labor Congress established its base camp a

of Canada convention here were Tintagel and although firefight Americans used an oil drum held up for a time today but he ers are still on the lookout for an attempt by one of its member a man reported missing sinc Ted Foort of Vancouver, rep- last Wednesday, all organized resenting the B.C. United Fishersearch has been stopped. men and Allied Workers' Union The man, known only as

ship broke up on rocks near the was barred by the convention 'Mr. Hunter," became separated credentials committee but subsefrom a crew which dashed quently was given his papers by freedom when trapped by flames. Another firefighter The credential committee held Harold Gordon, was burned to un Foort's admission in its condeath at the time. Officials are attempting to

positively identify the man because of carying reports of his

is missing and that his surname

der control.

Forestry men know only that Cases Reported one man from the crew of eight Cases Reported

cases—three of them in the Kim- gress of Canada. Fires in other sections of the berley area—broke out in British

labor's clean-up drive on Com-

TLC Maintains

of the shift winning easily.

No deaths were reported. Report from Victoria said al- There have been 107 cases and approved a constitution for 137 fires throughout the prov- this year.

# WIFE MISSING - Robert W. King, 26, of Edmonton, whose bride of two weeks was missing

from the liner Ascania when it docked in Liverpool recently, back to Edmonton. He said he felt authorities had searched as thoroughly as possible for his 22-year-old bride, Benita, who disappeared while the vessel was at sea. (CP Photo)

# Cost May

VANCOUVER (1)—British Co- of fisheries. WINNIPEG ( Warm juris- fish oil prices of 50 per cent, slide where thousands of sock- from the Trans-Provincial dictional union scrap stirred the Richard Nelson, president of Nel- eye were killed or seriously Highway through wilderness to annual convention of the Trades son Brothers Fisheries Ltd. of and Labor Congress of Canada Vancouver, said here.

soon after its opening yesterday. He said some of the companies Attempt to shift membership in the industry "feel it impossible from TLC's own small directly to operate and have not begun chartered unions to big interna- preparing nets and gear for this

cipitated a fight with opponents "A year ago price of fish oil was 12 cents a pound. Today you In the other of the day's two can't sell it for more than 51/2 or ice.". major controversies, the yearly six cents."

assembly of the 522,000-member He said nets which used to Congress, Canada's biggest labor cost \$5,000 to \$6.000 apiece now body, gave no encouragement to

#### unions to eliminate the long standing socialist planks from TLC Urges President Percy Bengough urged continuance of Canadian FITMS USE munists in union ranks, declaring they are seeking to use the union movement only to destroy

WINNIPEG (P)-A move to promote use of union labels, shop cards and buttons in soliciting patronage for union establishments was launched today by delegates to the annual conven-VICTORIA - Four new polio tion of Trades and Labor Con-

Delegates, meeting before the Prince Rupert division are un- Columbia during the week-end. opening of the organization's 67th annual convention today together 1253 men are fighting 10 deaths in the province to date new wing of the TLC to be known as the Union Label Trades de-

It will be composed of TLC unions using labels, cards and 10 days to reach the countaing buttons on products of members to designate union membership.

## Child Drowns In Cesspool

RCMP here today were advised that two-year-old Kenneth Taylor was found dead in a cesspoo at Terrace last Saturday.

A coroner's jury, after viewing the body, adjourned until Thurs-

## Two Dead On Casualty List

OTTAWA ( The army has issued its 127th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting one man killed in action and two wounded.

The last list was issued Aug. 15. The latest brings to 935 the total of casualties suffered to date by the Canadian Army in Korea including 165 dead; 696 wounded, 64 injured, nine missing, and one prisoner of war.

# Daulit Jilut

## Most Important Job Says Fisheries Man

A temporary passage at the base of the disastrous Babine River slide north of Hazelton probably will save the bulk of the 1952 sockeye run heading arrives in Montreal on his way for the spawning grounds.

river last, fall.

return from the site later this Pritchard.

of Ottawa, director of the con-slide through September. servation and development serv- Dr. Pritchard praised the "reice for the federal department markable engineering job" done

spawning grounds last year.

Four experts now are on the be done by contract." scene. They are: Dr. W. M. fish culture development of the able to look over the site before department of fisheries; Milo hidding " Bell of Blaine, Wash., consulting engineer well known in fisheries conservation work throughdepartment of geology, Univerhead of the University of B.C.'s Skeena hydraulics department.

000 sockeye got through many were badly bruised."

During the past week, he said, 40,000 have gone through the counting fence just below Babine Lake and "in a telephone call last night, inspectors report sockeye going past the slide at a rate of 600 to 700 an hour."

It takes the fish from five to Low

About 75 per cent of the sockeye in the Skeena River spawn fence. Last Saturday more than in Babine Lake, 50 miles north 10,000 went through and a litof the 300-foot-high slide which the over 8300 passed through on almost completely plugged the sunday.

dustry is in danger because of completed to the site and men pert fisheries office, who directrising costs and a world drop in and supplies can now reach the ed building of the 60-mile road bruised attempting to reach the the Babine slide.

> Mr. Pritchard, who left here by air for Vancouver after a trip to the slide, said the department considers the work at the Babine slide the most "important thing we have right now in our serv-

"While the count may vary A permanent solution to the from day to day, I believe the situation is expected to be vast proportion will get through known when fisheries experts safely this year," said Dr.

week. Their recommendations Fisheries department officials will be completed at Vancouver. will remain at the scene until This was disclosed here this the run is completed and engimorning by Dr. A. L. Pritchard neers will probably stay at the

by Jack Dyson, regional engi-The wilderness road has been neer attached to the Prince Ru-

"He has six bulldozers and eight trucks working on the road and it is now in good shape. Supplies and men can get through in good time."

Dr. Pritchard said the job of removing an estimated 200,000 cubic yards of rock which slid into the river will be a "tremendous job and probably will

"The department has the road Sprules of Ottawa, chief of the through and contractors will be

Dr. Pritchard is well known in B.C. for his work with the fisheries department having spent out Canada and the United 14 years on the Queen Charlotte States; Dr. W. H. White of the Islands tagging and counting salmon and started the sciensity of B.C., and E. S. Pretious, tific investigation on the

He was instrumental in erect-"The situation looks pretty ing the counting ladder near bright," said Dr. Pritchard, who Babine Lake and prior to that spent the past four days on the worked at the biological station

"Last year approximately 150,- In his present position he is but responsible for all fish culture and fish protection services in Canada.

### -TIDES-

Wednesday, August 20, 1952

(Pacific Standard Time) 19.8 feet 19.0 feet 3.1 feet

6.1 feet

## BULLETINS

#### Truce Possible - But When? MUNSAN (CP)—Gen. William Harrison, senior

United Nations armistice delegate, said today he thinks "armistice is possible but I haven't the faintest idea when."

## No further details were known Flood Claim May Reach 90

LYNMOUTH, England-Police warned today toll from Saturday's devastating flood of England's southwest coast may go as high as 90 dead. The latest official casualty figures stood at 13 known dead, with 28 missing and presumed dead.

## Canada Free of Foot-Mouth

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government today officially declared Canada free of foot and mouth disease. All restrictions imposed six months ago are removed, announced Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

## Soap Box Derby Main Feature

## Labor Day Sports Heralded Big Event

to be the major sports event for noon of Labor Day. children in years.

ed from city merchants for rangements.

Labor Council is putting the fin- winners of the various races and are working feverishly on their ishing touches to preparations for other competitions which will be soap boxes for the Box Derby its Sports Day Sept. 1, heralded featured throughout the after- which will be the feature attrac-

Close to \$350 has been collect- chairman, is in charge of ar- Frizzell Motor Products and The

The Prince Rupert Trades and prizes which will be awarded to Meanwhile, eight youngsters tion of Labor Day. The derby is Harry Harrison, sports day sponsored jointly by the TLC, Daily News.

#### form active enough two children live at 1215 Hornby Between 1901 and 1950 the heral rain to south- St., Vancouver. value of Canada's mining proyet in evidence on An inquest will be held at duction increased 1,508 per cent Kemano. to \$1.045,000,000 th Pioneer Con Man Died at Own Hands

O-Seventy-eight | counts. notorious interna- In the summer of 1871, he and \$200,000. The money was reence man and swin- turned up at an hotel at Min- turned and Lord Gordon arrestted suicide in the neapolis, Minn., where letters ed for felony. He fled to Canada ent of Headingley, were received addressed to "Lard when friends posted \$37,000 bail. est of here, rather Gordon Gordon."

Aug. 1, 1874, he and overnight Lord Gordon be- tectives, armed with a doubtful sted friends on two came a local celebrity. He mixed warrant, followed him. Lord funtold thousands pleasure with talk of transport- Gordon was seized and whisked ated an internation- ing "poor" folk from his British to the U.S. border at Pembina. that threatened to estates to settle in Minnesota.

covering three spend \$5,000,000 with them." moment was free.

leaving bilked from He barely escaped after trying smuggling from the island of eaving unpaid ac- to swindle Jay Gould, U.S. rail- Jersey.

way magnate, of valuable stocks

Later he came to Manitoba Twenty thousand dollars were and lived at a boarding house in

The detectives were brought

## VICTORIA (P)-Harry Bowman, former agriculture minister in B.C.'s, Coalition government has 91-Year-Old Crosses Atlantic RCMP here said no further National Railways Colonization By Air, Says it was 'Noisy'

LONDON ("What's all the fuss about?" That was the reaction today of 91-year-old Tim Heal of Vancouver as he stepped off an airliner after an unaccompanied flight across the Atlantic from Montreal.

The spry, beaming old-timer told reporters he decided to make the trip on the spur of the moment and see his "baby" sister, 82-year-old Mrs. Pelitha Hardy of Portsmouth. "I really enjoyed the trip," said Heal, "except that it was

a bit noisy." After 46 years in Canada, Heal still looks and talks like an English countryman. He wore a Donegal sports jacket, pullover, flannels and a light grey Trilby. He plans to return to Canada late in October.



AMONG TOKENS of appreciation presented to members of the Canadian Red Cross Society, host to the 18th International Red Cross Conference, is this "slendang" or scarf worn by Harold H. Leather, Hamilton, Chairman of the Executive Committee. The scarf and a book were gifts of the Indonesian delegates. Left to right are Seediman Kartohadiprodio, Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Chairman of Central Council, Mr. Leather, Miss Paraminta R.

Abdoerachman and Lt.-Col. Dr. Soemarno Sosroatmodio.