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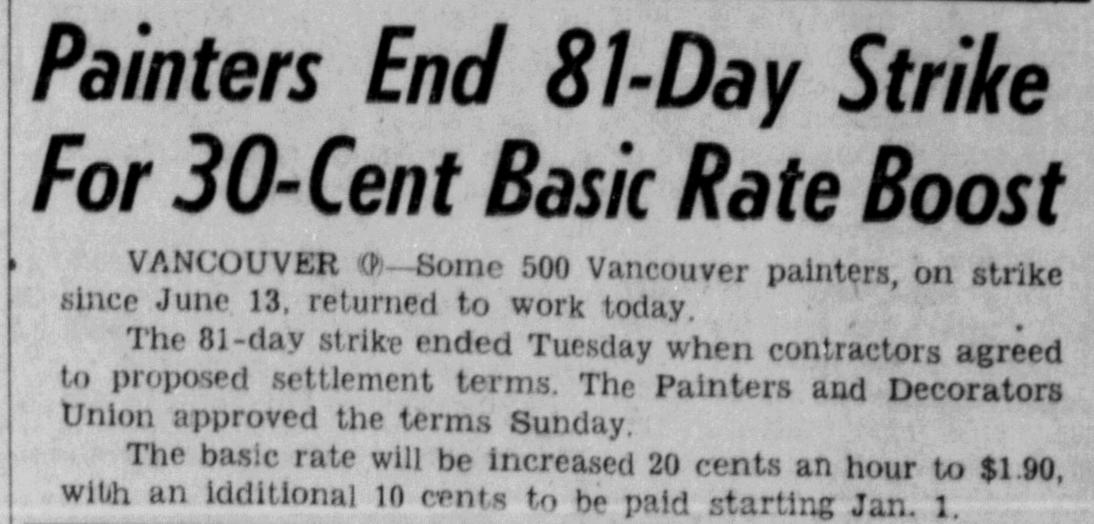
at 2 p.m. after tak-Powell River in a

E. T. Applewhaite, ditional two per cent discount ena, the Prime Min-will be charged over that figure orial High School at

Laurent will make call on Mayor Har-

arrives at the Navy inspect the Capt. det Corps.

, a public reception be no speeches



# TV Station on West Coast Recommended by St. Laurent

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER. - Prime Minister St. Laurent said here today the federal government is going to recommend an additional loan to CBC for its television program.

More Discount Charged on U. S. Coinage

banks are imposing an addition- ence shortly after his arrival al two per cent discount on from a tour of the Okanagan United States coins to combat Valley, said the selection of Prince Rupert next the flow of coins from tourists cities in which the three staseeking to get around the dis- tions will be located will depend count on U. S. bills.

Today's official discount rate perts." is 4 1-32 per cent on bills. Until now, the Bank of Toronto official said, U.S. coins have been accepted at par. Lots up to \$1 will continue to be dis-

count-free but he added an ad-

Some bank officials said discount on U.S. silver will cover the costs of sorting, packing and uts and give a short shipping coinage back to the tudents in the audi- United States.

### Strict Control Devised on Many Exports

stricter system for keeping vital of British Columbia. strategic exports out of Communist hands goes into effect next | tic Treaty Organization, he said:

will be held at on 863 materials and manufac- selves. en the Prime Minis- tures which United States, Canmithers at 10 p.m. sountries have agreed should go for a younger generation a very Mud Bay, Vancouver Island, she "They would march, picking Rules Call mithers at 10 p.m. countries have agreed should go happy life in a very happy under tighter control.

s, Mr. St. Laurent | Under the new system such | k from the train at exports will be permitted only with a silver basketful of Penreception commit- when a foreign buyer certifies tation and after a to his government that the goods



St. Laurent, who made his an-TORONTO - (P) - Canadian nouncement at a press conferon "the recommendation of ex-

ELECTION

He was asked if he planned to lead the Liberal party in next federal election.

right thing to do."

sized that parliamentary duties "will keep us busy for the next 10 to 12 months."

AT PENTICTON

In Penticton, the Prime Minthough Canada has a small of other countries help them-

He spoke to a public gathertwo hour stop-over on his tour Funeral Held

"We cannot isolate ourselves

"Given peace, I can predict

Laurent was presented ticton peaches by representatives of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association.

The Prime Minister arrived at Trail.

greet him. St. Laurent had trouble with the word "Okanagan" in mention the fruitbearing Okanagan Valley. Mayor J. J. Ladd of Kelowna prompted him over verbal

world wars but had finally been forced into them.

Atlantic Treaty Organization, we Canadians want our in- Father Dies the Prime Minister said:

tegrity respected and 11 nations which pledged themselves to the In City Hospital treaty also do not want war. An aggressor nation will not win unless it is powerful enough to overcome us all."

### Softball Semi Finals Tonight

league semi-finals will be played tonight when second-place Firemen meet cellar dwelling Hawks

in a best-of-three series. The next semi-finals will be Crews of men and machines are for arming the North Atlantic merchandise. between league leading Number busy trenching for a 16-mile gas community, creation of 50 divi- There will be one prize for Ones and CCC 300. Winners of pipeline from Brock No. 1 gas sions of men and 4000 aircraft. each of the heaviest coho and each playoff will meet in a best- well to Kindersley. The work- Beyond that, there would have the heaviest spring salmon enof-five series for the champion- men are digging three-quarters to be new decisions, new factors tered in each of the three



AIDS YUGOSLAVIA-Franklin S. Parsons, (right) a Canadian cotton expert, is United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization adviser on cotton growing to the Yugoslav government Mr. Parsons, born near Forest, Ont., and educated at the University of Toronto, previously was engaged in cotton-improvement work in Africa and India. He is shown with the Yugoslav cotton research director supervising cotton pollinization on an experimental farm. (CP PHOTO)

## "I hope my health will continue to be such that it will be Doukhobors May Stage Parade He would make no forecast of the election date, but empha- If Unable to See St. Laurent

VANCOUVER (CP) - The News-Herald says government legal experts it did delegates who represent 8,000, today in a newspage story that the Sons of Freedom a recount. Doukhobors may march on West Kootenay cities if ister said Tuesday that al- their leader is unable to obtain an interview with population "we can help people Prime Minister St. Laurent here.

The Prime Minister is due here today.

# Referring to the North Atlan- For Mrs. Oliver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral in Doukhobor problems. most colorful premiers.

married John Oliver in 1886. He up new members on the way, died in office in 1927 after be- to the biggest Kootenay cities, For Sportsmen ing premier for nine years.

Interment will be in Royal probably stripping in public, in Oak Cemetery, Victoria, on a move to embarrass St. Laur-Thursday.

The department of Commerce from the rest of the world and services are being held today The newspaper says: "Should recount. meeting at the Civic announced Tuesday the new although our population is only for Mrs. John Oliver, 93, widow the Prime Minister refuse to see squeeze along the Iron Curtain 14,000,000, we can help people of Of one of British Columbia's Sorokin, the rabid Sons of Freethe Rupert Chamber will start Oct. 20. The pinch is other countries help them- of one of British Columbia's dom have threatened to start a Born Elizabeth Woodward at Prime Minister is in B.C.

trek from their homes while the staging demonstrations and

# here an hour and a half late after his Department of Transport plane had engine trouble Full NATO Strength Can of about 2000 turned out to Hold Russians—Pearson

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO. - External Affairs Minister Pearson predicted Tuesday that "before too long" the extreme southern tip of Kaien expanding North Atlantic forces will become power-He said it would be impos- ful enough to stem effectively the threats of Russian Bros. Fisheries Ltd. cannery on sible for Canada to stay out of imperialism—"the cruellest, most powerful, best any world conflict. The United States had tried to do so in both organized conspiracy in all history." But at the moment, he cau-

# Again referring to the North B.C. Lawyer's

Dr. Thomas Kent McAlpine, 406 West Twenty-sixth Avenue, Vancouver, died in Prince attack to initial assault "may be Weighing in will be at Bacon Rupert General Hospital last decisive."

Prince George, he was taken ill National Exhibition directors' suddenly and rushed to hospital luncheon, this was no "time to in fishing. upon arrival here.

PIPELINE PROJECT

KINDERSLEY, Sask. (CP) - fulfill the Lisbon 1952 program \$1,500 in prizes in cash and of a mile of ditch every 24 hours, to consider,

tioned, NATO forces, while far stronger than they were a year ago, still have not attained the strength to inspire assurance that they could successfully resist an initial assault if they a.m. October 11 and closes at 5 were suddenly attacked in Eu- | p.m. October 13, Thanksgiving

land defence and air counter- fees for each derby.

A passenger on the CNR liner speech before the Canadian 8 p.m. on the day caught. falter or hesitate, but one for Dugald McAlpine, QC, promi- a determined and intelligent ef-First game of the city softball nent Vancouver lawyer, is a son. fort to finish the immediate job ahead of it."

# Jimmy Has No Plans For B. C. Liberal Leadership

VANCOUVER (P)—James Sinclair, Member of Parliament for the Coast Capilano riding, has no plans to become leader Vie in Race

Sinclair, who recently moved his family from Ottawa, had been mentioned as a possible candidate for provincial

"I don't see why everyone is in such a flap just because I'm moving my family back to Vancouver," he said. "We're just coming home to live. I'm still an M.P. and I have no plans to change my status."

# CCF Drops Attempt to Seek Ballot Recount

Cabinet Refusal 'Not Democratic' Says Winch

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER .- CCF Leader Harold Winch said proposed by Victor Menzies and Tuesday his party will make no further attempt to reverse the election of Social Crediter Bert Price in morrow. Vancouver-Burrard.

British Labor

Unions Decrie

MARGATE, Kent, Eng., (P)-

cabinet refused a CCF request for a recount of votes cast in the riding in the June 12 general election. Winch said the cabinet's re-

He made the statement after

the provincial Social Credit

fusal was "not very demo-"They nave the power to re- Britain's powerful Trades Union fuse us," Winch said, "but I'm Congress demanded today that surprised they wouldn't have the decency to go through with Prime Minister Churchill inter-

cede in South Africa to gain re-Premier W. A. C. Bennett an- lease of Labor leaders and end nounced "with great regret" the the racial discrimination there cabinet had been advised by not have the authority to order 000 British workers passed

CCF candidate Grant Macneil icies of South Africa's Prime was beaten by Prime by 246 Minister, Daniel F. Malan. votes in Vancouver-Burrard.

The CCF went to three courts segregation) policies, the resoseeking a recount but in each lution said "a complete denia case was refused. British Co- of Declaration of Human Rights The newspaper says Stefan lumbia Supreme Court ruled adopted by the United ations to Sorokin, bearded leader of the technicalities in elections made which the British government Sons, will attempt to "crash the the recount impossible.

is a signatory." gate" to a private interview Winch asked the cabinet to with St. Laurent during his pass an order-in-council, protwo-day visit here to enlist sup- vided for under the Elections port of the federal government Act, which would over-ride the technicalities and permit the

# dom have threatened to start a Salmon Derby

Rules and regulations of the sportmanship more than any other factor.

Only fish caught by "ethical" sporting tackle will be qualified to be entered in the Salmon Derby which opens Saturday at Another regulation is the fish-

ing area which shall include all waters within the following boundaries: From the extreme southern tip of Digby Island to the tip of Ridley Island to Nelson the mainland as the southern boundary; and the light in the entrance of Metlakatla Passage as the western boundary.

The five-week general Derby closes at 5 p.m. October 10. The weekly derbies open with Saturday's fishing and close each week at 5 p.m. on Fridays.

The Grand Derby opens at

And in any third world war, There will be separate entry

Fisheries, government wharf, and For that reason, he said in all fish must be weighed in by Any type of boat may be used

Prizes for derby winners will be given out at a dance sponsored by the Rod & Gun Club October 17. The Derby Committee esti-

The "immediate job" was to mates there will be more than Polio Deaths Total 19

Two candidates have filed papers in the Sept. 11 by-election for an aldermanic seat on city council vacated by the resignation of Ald. Harry M. Daggett last month.

They are Raymond L. Gardiner, secretary of the shoreworkers local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, and Raymond A. McLean, city accountant.

Mr. Gardiner was proposed by Ald. James Prusky and Ald. George Hills, MLA for Prince Rupert.

Mr. McLean's nomination was Robert Rudderham.

Nominations close at noon to-Electors will also vote on a

telephone bylaw which asks endorsation for expenditure of \$750,000 for a new automatic I telephone exchange system. Election will be held in the Civic Centre building.

It is expected that both nominees for the aldermanic term which ends December 31, 1952, will carry out a brief campaign.

### -WEATHER-

Showers have now begun to appear at a few spots in the By a unanimous vote, 900 interior as cooler and more moist air continues to flow into the province from the north. resolution condemning the pol-The disturbance causing this influx of air is expected to move rather slowly and as a result, Of Malan's apartheid (racialcloudy weather is expected to persist over much of the interior both today and tomorrow. No precipitation is looked for on the coast and even the cloud cover will be thin and not very persistent. Temperatures will be cooler both today and tomorrow in all sections as the cool air dominates the province. MONCTON, N.B. (CP) - Need

#### Forecast

for more public librarians was Mostly clear today and tostressed here during a visit by Variable cloudiness to-Peter Grossman, director of lib-, night. raries for Nova Scotia. Mr. Gross- morrow. A little cooler Thursman said New Brunswick has day. Winds north 15 today and only 14 professionally-trained light tomorrow. Low tonight librarians, of whom 12 are em- and high tomorrow at Port ployed by universities or the gov- Hardy and Sandspit 50 and 65; Prince Rupert 50 and 60.

# Rules and regulations of the first annual Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Club Salmon Derby stress sportmanship more than any

### 2 Die in Ship Fire

More Librarians

NORFOLK (CP)-Fire swept through the Norwegian freighter Hopeville early today and the Coast Guard reported two men killed, four burned. The 440-foot, 5,320-ton vessel docked here Tuesday. Cause of fire was not determined.

### Island and from the northern Bishop Named for Kamloops

VATICAN CITY (CP) - The Pope today named Rev. Michael Alphonso Harrington of Lethbridge, Alberta, to be the Bishop of Kamloops, B.C.

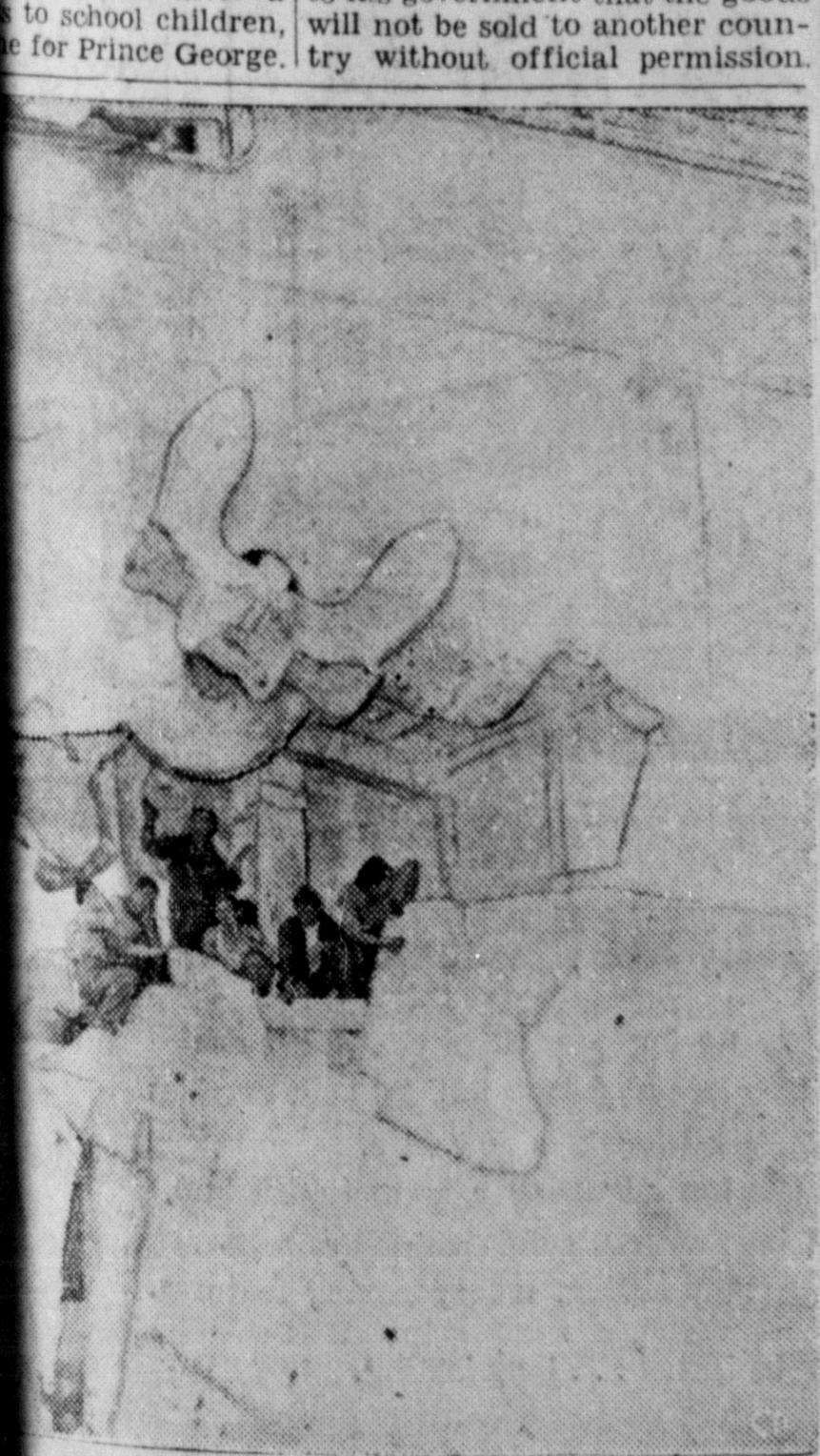
### Wounded in Korean War

OTTAWA (CP)—The army today reported three men wounded and two injured in action in its 131st casualty list of the Korean War. Canadian casualties now total 173 dead, 724 wounded, 69 injured, nine missing, one captured.

### Soldiers Arrested in Riot

WAINWRIGHT, Alta., (CP)—Sixteen soldiers of the Wainwright Army Camp near here were under military arrest today following a riot in this northeastern Alberta town Monday night which resulted in \$1,000 property damage. No one was reported injured seriously.

VANCOUVER (CP)-Polio deaths in B.C. now total 19 with the death in the Kootenays of one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mc-Grath, Canal Flats. More than 200 cases are reported



BOW—This is what happened when the Swedish hip Anna Salen collided with a Norwegian whale in the North Sea while en route to Canada. Temirs were made at Scapa Flow, Scotland, and the ued its voyage to Halifax, where stevedores are cting damage (C PHOTO)