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## od Prices Drop Downs t-of-Living Index

WA-The cost of living index declined by foura point during July to 187.6 from 188.0 the Bureau

decline followed two consecutive monthly increases. ices for some foods was the main factor in the deice for fresh vegetables, including potatoes, overthe increases for eggs, lemons and oranges, pushing good sub-index to 238.0 from 239.5

## a May Start Alaska Iting Plant in Spring

SBURGH. - The Aluminum Company of disclosed Wednesday it might be able to struction of its new \$400,000,000 smelting

# contest ection

Alderman Harry M.

is local of the Unit- the border. en and Allied Work-

an, partner in Mcidderham, account ditors, was proposed arold S. Whalen and Alcoa power houses. dderham, son of a or of Prince Rupert. her was proposed by clergy and laity.

ett resigned to take of city assessor. also will vote on the phone by-law which neans the city will modern, automatic le system.

### her Signs ontract; opeful

By The Canadian Press

Alaska next summer or late next spring. Start of construction will de-

pend on getting governmental approvals, land purchases and water rights. Alcoa, which first announced its Alaskan project Aug. 23, said the ultimate cost of the new

smelting plant might go as high as \$700,000,000 after a second proposed power plant is built. Smelting facilities and electric power developments necessary to operate them will be situated in the Taiya valley, y council made va- about 10 miles from Skagway. resignation last The plant will take about four years to complete.

President Irving W. Wilson of ection day is next Alcoa said plans for the new project have met with co-oper-Raymond A. Mc- ation from Canadian officials untant, and Ray L. who are glad to see a big insecretary of the dustrial development so near

Water power for the hydrothe noon deadline power will be generated by damming the Yukon River at tions. Miles Canyon, near Whitehorse carried through two tunnels to

### Mr. McLean's nom- Anglican Synod erham and Victor Opens in London

name is not on the general synod of the Church of Victoria after it has checked sesses licence fees. and the papers were a subdued, devotional note to- Mr. Furk.

George Hills, CCF Highlight of the opening day Forbes. nan James Prusky. Most Rev. Walter Barfoot, Arch- formation about the company, books. the seat will hold bishop of Edmonton and pri- but we cannot make any until the end of the mate of all Canada.

### Freedomite Doesn't Seek Interview

Sorokin, leader of the radical adults and 10 cents for chil- for bodies believed buried in the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, dren-except on school days be- smouldering ruins of a soap facdoes not plan to seek an inter- tween 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. when tory which exploded and burnview with Prime Minister St. the children's fare would re- ed overnight.

K (CP) \_ Leo (The nesday, the bearded Russian- council has opposed the appli- were taken to hospital with in- ing of a teacup handle to free crippled. er, miracle man-speaking leader of 2000 Doukho-cation, the PUC can grant the juries. signed a contract bors denied a report that his increase, but no doubt will take The explosion last night is away an amateur scientist's ance by the fast Sabres was to pilot the New people planned a march on cognizance of the city's protest. believed to have been in a tank mixture for silvering mirrors July 4, when they destroyed 13 against next year West Kootenay cities if he fail- A decision is expected later of benzine. It was followed by which kept exploding; knocking Russian-built jets, damaged a settlement. hopeful of pulling ed to enlist the support of the this month from the PUC. | a big fire which blazed for a razor out of a lunatic's hand seven and probably destroyed cle this season. | federal government.



FINISHING TOUCHES are made here by members of an experimental party on five test refrigeration cars which left here last month-end for eastern Canada loaded with Prince Rupert fish. A new method of refrigeration could revolutionize railroad shipping of frozen foods, according to Claude Lentz, (right), National Research Council engineer. The survey also is being sponsored by Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, as well as manufacturers of refrigerants.

## Bus Lines Must Wait For PUC Order to Raise Fare

Special to The Daily News

VANCOUVER. — Arrow Bus Lines has been Before leaving for Victoria so far this year in Alberta, went into effect following the electric plant will be obtained instructed not to alter fares until the Public Utilities names were put for- from Canada. Hydro-electric Commission completes its review of company opera- batch of other calls. These in-

Water from the reservoir will be firm, and Mel Forbes, manager, motor carrier officials and Mr. mal opening of the new UBC Carrier Branch of the PUC here where he will spend a vacation dinner and reception. Tuesday to discuss the com- before returning. pany application for increasing HEARING REQUESTED

changes in the fare structure

until the PUC hands down its decision." · If the boost had been granted the increase would have gone

into effect next Monday. CITY OPPOSED crease of five cents in fares to offset increased operating costs. MARSEILLES, France (CP) -VANCOUVER (CP) - Stefan New fares would be 15 cents for Rescue squads searched today

main at five cents. At a press conference Wed- While Prince Rupert city been recovered, and 32 persons shows activities included: saw- 12 shot down and two or three production."

Mr. Forbes said today the controls all rates on buses, taxis broadcasters into speculation.

bus lines application, asked the the Prime Minister noted:

the transportation system in St. Laurent said: erate under a city franchise.

## Workers Burried Arrow Bus Lines seeks an in- In Factory Ruins

Mr. Furk flew to Vancouver hours.

# Fishermen Ask Meeting th Premier

### U.S. Navy Investigates Reports Of Strange Subs in North Waters

WASHINGTON (P) - The Navy said Wednesday it has investigated reports of recent presence of unidentified submarines off Alaska.

In response to a question about west coast rumors that submarines had been seen in the Nome area last Thursday night, a Navy spokesman said:

"There was a reported contact in Alaska area. Investigation revealed that no conclusions are practicable. No further action is contemplated."

## St. Laurent Speaks To Students on T

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER .-- Youth got top priority today as Prime Minister St. Laurent's let's-get-acquainted tour continued in British Columbia.

First call in today's schedule; was at New Westminster Junior High School, where the Prime Polio Toll Minister is to speak to students and do some tree-planting on Exceeds

Second call is at Burnaby South High School to speak to an assembled public and to Records high school students.

clude receiving an honorary de- provinces. gree at the University of British S. G. Furk, auditor for the last Monday to appear before Columbia, speaking at the for-

Mr. St. Laurent arrived here yesterday with an announce-The Motor Carrier Branch ment that set private radio Motor Carrier Branch will make and truck transportation in Reporting that the govern- 69 deaths and 988 cases.

it a check disclosed LONDON, Ont. (CP)\_The 18th recommendations to the PUC in British Columbia. It also as- ment wants an additional loan for CBC for construction of figures of a week ago in brackto be used in the England in Canada opened on facts and figures presented by City council, in opposing the three new television stations, ets, are:

that private radio might be al- confirmed, 95 suspect and 10 Wednesday to open discussions. which has been seen for many While Arrow Bus Lines runs lowed to operate television. Mr. deaths).

a monopoly than radio broad- the coast province.

Beyond that, he did not elab-

of the new stations and the others will be located in the prairie provinces and in the At- New Record Blow lantic provinces.

VARIED SERVICES

a woman's finger; washing The best single-day performwith a jet of water.

Minister will sandwich in a lumbia have passed totals for the canned salmon market.

more polio deaths in Saskatche- books. met with officials of the Motor Forbes motored to the city law building and attending a B.C. to raise the 1952 toll in the wan, two in Alberta and two in CEASE FISHING

Polio totals by provinces, with

Alberta, 355 cases and Menzies' name, how- day prior to a discussion of a "I think we have given the PUC to hold a hearing in Prince be." the list to be used wide range of subjects during branch a very clear picture of Rupert and public utilities com- privately-owned stations in ex- wan, 508 cases and 26 deaths ember civic elections. the 10-day meeting among 300 our operations and the reason mittee in that city currently is tending national television serv- (368 and 18); B.C., 230 cases and for our application," said Mr. studying a report submitted by ices in Canada is being actively 20 deaths (174 and 17); Manicity auditor Scott McLaren fol- considered by the government." toba, 157 confirmed and 136 for Prince Rupert, was to be the charge by the "They now have all the in- lowing his review of company Reporters asked if this means suspect cases and 10 deaths (157

> B.C. reports eight more deaths asked to submit their price but in on the ocean weather ship in Prince Rupert, it does not op- "It is certainly not the inten-than the 12 recorded in 1947, refused to do so. tion to have television any more record year for the disease in Prices for fall chums last year row morning this storm will lie

# The Pacific coast will get one Sabre Jets Score

Air Force said that U.S. Sabre jet pilots today rolled up a HERTFORD, England (CP) - near-record score for one day Twelve dead already have The fire brigade's current report against Communist MIG jets-

## To Discuss Closure of Northern Area Canneries

B.C. salmon fishermen have requested a meeting with Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his cabinet to discuss closure of salmon canneries in this area.

Homer Stevens, secretarytreasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said in Vancouver today a letter was forwarded to the premier Wednesday asking for an audience early next week "regarding this serious blow to fishermen and shoreworkers of B.C."

In a statement, he said: "Loss of earning power by those the whole economy.

either terminate their season or today. turn to the overcrowded John- Its fleet numbers about 40

depression in the fishing indus- the Canadian government and try it is essential the federal the Chinese Nationalist governgovernment carry out an im- ment before the Communists mediate review of their foreign ousted the Nationalists from trade policies."

The statement blamed the EDMONTON (CP)—Polio deaths shutdown of canneries which midnight tonight, the Prime Saskatchewan and British Co- Labor Day week-end, on loss of has not been paid for them.

with canned salmon and no City Hall Wednesday saw report of four large export orders are on the

Mr. Stevens also announced four western provinces to 85. that salmon net fishermen in- The city hall telephone system Meanwhile, the case total in Alert Bay decided over the week- is undergoing a change. From the west soared to 1250. A week end to cease fishing and pro- this date, all departments will ago, the four provinces counted ceed to their home ports to await be served by one central switchsettlement of fall chum prices. board from which calls will be

a strike," said Mr. Stevens, "the The new telephone number is fishermen were opposed to fish- 796. To call any department of ing after September 1 without the city, call 796, then ask for

Under terms of the Salmon Price Agreement, prices for fall chums were to be negotiated on or before September 1. The

union met the operators last

Central and Northern area, 9 the northern sections overnight. cents; Queen Charlottes, 8 cents The storm is expected to

SEOUL (CP) — United States fishermen regarding prices to be demanded.

"Several meetings indicated demanded for the 1952 fall chum a little higher tonight and the

Recommendation of the union negotiating committee was to be repeated. proceed with discussions with the canners in an effort to reach

GREATER REVENUE

## Reds Don't Pay Canada

For Ships

HONG KONG (CP) - China's who catch and process fish will second-largest shipping comhave a detrimental effect on pany, which includes several Canadian-built vessels not yet "Thousands of fishermen who paid for, has been reorganized normally operate in the Queen into a joint state and private Charlotte Islands and the north- enterprise, New China (Comern coast area will be forced to munist) News Agency reported

stone Straits and Fraser River ships. Nine of them are ultramodern vessels built in Canada "In order to avoid a major under a scheme negotiated by the mainland.

The vessels fell into the hands of the Communists and Canada

"The UFAWU has not called switched to the various phones.

knowing what the price would your party. Telephone workers completed the installation today.

Synopsis Mr. Stevens said canners were a day is this morning moving the Gulf of Alaska. By tomorwere: Johnstone Straits and near the Charlottes and strong Fraser River, 11 cents a pound; winds and rain is expected in

weaken rapidly after it reaches Mr. Stevens said meeting were the Charlottes but nevertheless held at all points along the coast extensive cloud and some rain to obtain views of salmon net will reach the southern coast and northwestern part of the interior tomorrow. Increasing cloud over the interior will serve that the 1951 prices are being to keep overnight temperatures frost which occurred in central river valleys last night will not

Forecast

Overcast today with rain beginning this evening, cloudy with showers tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds STOCKHOLM (CP) - Gross light, increasing to south 20 this freight revenues of the Swedish afternoon and to southeast 30 merchant marine increased gusty this evening. Winds shiftabout 43 per cent last year, ing to southwest 20 Friday when the total reached \$270,- morning. Low tonight and high 000,000. Higher freight rates ac- tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandcounted for most of the in- spit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.

# BULLETINS

### Polio Closes Hope Schools

VANCOUVER-School and places of entertainment closed little Town Hope, B.C., today following report six polio cases confirmed and five suspected cases. B.C. total case now is 239 with 20 deaths.

COPENHAGEN (CP)—The cabinet has approved a change in royal succession which would make it possible for Denmark to have its first queen in 540 years. King Frederick, present ruler, has no sons. His Swedish born Queen, Ingrid, has borne him three daughters.

## Retired Railroad Engineer Likes the North; May Travel Some but Will Return to Rupert

Harry "Herb" White has push- place I'd rather be than in "Harry" as he was named. ed down the throttle for the last northern B.C." time on the old 1444 and now The "lokie" engineer was born were an awful lot of Whites, plans to do a little bit of travel- in Albertus County, Ontario, but and many of them had the same ling "with some one else pushing was raised and educated in Win- first name. So they all got nickthe wagon."

a 59-year-old railroad engineer way n Bozano, Alberta. who retired from the service of He joined the Canadian Army The engineer says he has a some months.

Known throughout the round- sion. engineer who never got mad at the CNR as a fireman. anybody, Herb says he's going to Herb met, talked and played were written the names of 99 do a little bit of visitng, then poker with the Duke of Wind- of his friends.

I've got a farm up the line-just Army, attached to the Second and a \$10 bill. a few acres-and I think I'm Division of the Canadian Army. "That is what they gave me, going to spend some time up "He's a swell fellow, one of and unless I get awfully broke

nipeg He got his first taste of names. I remember one called Herb, as everyone calls hm al- railroading in 1911 when he 'Highpockets,' one called 'Baggy though he was born "Harry," is joined Canadian Pacific Rail- Pants.' I guess I was lucky to

the Canadian National Railways in 1914 and went overseas with lot of friends here, and to prove last week after 33 years and the Canadian Machine Gun it he pulled from his inside Regiment of the Second Divi- shirt pocket a small packet. He

"Maybe I haven't travelled all to meet," recalls Herb. around the world, but I've trav- There is a reason, he says, why, an emergency." elled half of it and there's no he is called "Herb" instead of

"Where I came from, there

get 'Herb,'" he explained. opened it and produced first a houses in western Canada as the When he returned, he joined shiny, new black leather wallet and a piece of paper on which

likely come back to Prince Ru- sor, then the Prince of Wales, in "The best gang of boys I'd ever France during the First World want to work with," was about Denmark to Have Queen "Of course, I don't think I'll War. The "Prince" was an offi- all he said. Then he opened the settle down for a while yet, but | cer in the British Imperial | wallet and showed a \$100 bill

there," he planned aloud. | the nicest men you ever wanted in my time\_I'm not spending it. It will be like a safeguard in

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To RAILROADING says Harry "Herb" White, 59-year-old Canadian National igineer who retired here last week after nearly 34 years of service. Herb, however, by in northern B.C., because, in his own words "I don't know where the people