DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 81

ine Reported Off Coast; Body Found In Same Area

Cent Wage Boost' Ends oria Carpenters' Strike

OUVER @-Settlement of the 87-day-old strike of arpenters was announced Thursday.

the terms of the settlement, workers will receive an 25-cent-an-hour increase, bringing this basic wage out On Dec. 15 they will be given a further raise of

the walkout carpenters had demonded a 75-cent to bring their hourly rate from \$1.75 to \$2.50. ammer-long strike cost workers more than \$500,000 wilding tradesmen estimated Thursday.

ers Endorse Phone w, Elect McLean

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payers on Thursday endorsed the \$675,000 bylaw and elected Ray McLean as alderucceed Harry M. Daggett, city assessor.

and thereby allow additional

side plant which calls for put-

Under terms of the bylaw the

BIG ASPHALT PRODUCER

notable source of asphalt.

elephones to be installed.

e United Fishermen ting in more than 200 new

Workers Union. poles and stringing cable. an, 29-year-old pubant, will hold office city will purchase the old Gov-

turned out at the 500 and remodel the building.

ing on the result, plenty of space above for ap- rains. old Whalen, who with paratus." rham proposed Mr.

y disappointed that

did vote and show test and support of

ed with all haste in Electric Company work on the outside

on as final adoption law by council and



SUSPENSION of Alexander Noble, deputy-governor of the Toronto Don Jail has been announced as investigation continues into the escape of four alleged bank robbers, headed by Edwin Alonzo Boyd. Governor T. W. Brand and six guards also were suspended. Authorities haxe expressed belief the escapers were helped by someone inside the prison. Guards and other members of Big part of the whole conthe jail staff are being quesstruction program is the out-(CP Photo)

mber 31, expiry date ernment Liquor store at the exas own

corner of Third Avenue and Second Street at a cost of \$32.-BOERNE, Texas (CP)_Streams were receding in this hill sec-The structure is considered tion in southwest Texas today in the 830 that cast "ideal" by officials who made a after flooding rivers and creeks a by-election last survey of the telephone system left five persons dead, two miss-here were 2,903 elig- here last December because of ing and hundreds homeless folits 15-foot ceiling, which "allows lowing the drought-denting

Downpours measured up to 23 inches in 24 hours sent roaring torrents down river and couver Sun said Thursday in a and cracked. Residents scurried Trinidad is the world's most to roof tops and high ground

MP Seeks Subsidy to Save Fishing Industry

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER-The Federal Government was the formal contract asked Thursday to establish a subsidy on canned sal- in licenced premises. the company will mon to help regain the United Kingdom market for will order a study of the entire whereabouts of Boyd. Steve Su- Limited, visited the huge plant and later to Alaska. overloaded boards British Columbia's salmon industry.



adian Mounted Police watches members of the famed musical ride go through intricate steps. The com-Porn at Mount Middleton, N.B., June 8, 1904, joined as a constable in 1923 and has also served with Police in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. During the orld War he served in England, Italy and northwest

Tom Goode, Liberal member parliament for Burnaby- the story continued. Richmond, said he sent a wire to Ottawa saying that if the carryover continues, next year's outlook will be very gloomy."

necessary to save the industry. mostly in the interior. Tomor- One of her children said: prices for chum salmon. Can- in most regions. ners say much of last year's

Fishermen and Allied Workers exposed areas today, south- liquor and narcotics. Union ended with a strike of easterly 15 tomorrow.

ly rejected the minimum price and 62. offer thus killing all hopes of ending the strike in B.C.'s fish-

ing industry. a minimum price agreement of seven cents a pound in Johnstone Straits and the Fraser River: six cents a pound in the central northern area and 51/2 Hit-and-Run Driver Sought cents a pound in the Queen

Charlotte area. The union negotiating committee reiterated demands for last year's prices for fall chum of 11 cents a pound, nine cents a pound and eight cents a pound in these areas.

MEAT FOR BRITONS CAPETOWN (CP)-Britons may soon be tasting South African horse and donkey steaks. An importer arrived here to arrange for the purchase of 100 horses and 50 donkeys each week.

Police Seek Relatives Of Unidentified Man

Body of an unidentified man, believed to be between 30 and 40 years of age, was found late Thursday floating in the steamer channel about 20 miles northwest of Prince Rupert.

It was sighted by the skipper of the Seattle fishpacker, Phoenix X halfway between Robson B.C. Pulp advised Royal Canadian Mount- Mills Cut

The police boat and city coroner went to the scene and production brought the body to B.C. Undertakers where a post mortem

from Ketchikan, Alaska, to phite pulp by 20 per cent. They Seattle and remained on the are used for the production of scene until the police boat ar- kraft paper and box products.

The coroner said the body was spokesmen said. World-wide debadly decomposed. It was not mands and prices are still known how long the man had buoyant.

overalls, a brown plaid shirt, man, are high inventories of two sweatshirts, one blue and pulp stored up by converters one white, and grey woolen and Scandinavian mills undercutting Canadian and American Police who are seeking next prices.

in his early twenties.

Next Few Days

VANCOUVER (1) - The Van- Manhunt creek beds that had been dusty dispatch from Victoria that the ed to announce its method of re- Spreads to forming the province's liquor

"Members of the government

before framing new legislation," Leonard Jackson,

A ridge of high pressure cov-Mr. Goode estimated the car- ers B.C. today in the wake of ryover, when this season's pack yesterday's weather disturbance said is finished, will be about 750,- which is now in Alberta. The air The MP said fast action was showers are forseen today, over." B. C. salmon fishermen went tow the air will become dried

Forecast

Low tonight and high tomor- guard as saying: row at Port Hardy 46 and 64; Operators said the union flat- Sandspit and Prince Rupert 45 the jail even though the higher

VANCOUVER (CP) - A pulp examination disclosed the man, and paper industry spokesman believed to have been a fisher- said here Thursday a decline in man, disclosed death by drown- world markets has resulted in British Columbia mills cutting The Phoenix X was enroute production of sulphate and sul-Newsprint is not affected, the

Reasons for cutbacks, the! He was wearing a heavy grey first since the end of the Secwoolen sweater, blue bib-type ond World War, said one spokes-

Simpson, but that man was only Canadian, then the U.S. domes-

tically controlled ceiling." The United States is Canada's biggest foreign market for pulp and paper.

The sales expert said Scandinavians cut prices ":drastically, and we had to follow to

system "within the next few Many Areas

"They are seeking a suitable of his bankrobbing gang who es- next spring. way of giving expression to the caped from Don Jail here Mon-

of liquor and wine by the glass many parts of Canada, went into its fifth day, officials didn't

All face trial for a pank rob- 1951. bery and two are accused of murder.

ren took to the radio last night the woods operation first, were: asking Boyd to surrender. In a tearful plea, Mrs. Boyd

"I love you, Eddie. Please come

"They (1 guards) were running

ups never knew it."

VANCOUVER (CP) — A callous automobile

TRENTON (CP)-Pilot F/O J. N. McLachlan,

of Petrolia, Ont., was killed today when an RCAF

Vampire jet crashed on the airdrome here during

a training flight. The plane went out of control, an

driver was sought today after the death of Phillip

Harris, 66, who was struck down by a car last night

and his body dragged for almost a block.

Jet Pilot Killed in Crash

airforce spokesman said.

TRADE EXPERT-Brig. H. R. Mackeson, Britain's 47-yearold secretary for overseas trade, will visit Canada on three-week tour in an attempt to increase exports to this dollar market. He will arrive Sept. 19 and visit Vancouver. Victoria, Edmonton, Regina Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City. (CP from U.K. Information.

First Freight Rolls Across PGE Extension

into Prince George behind a ing away. work engine.

"It's fortunate a brass band . . wasn't waiting around to greet the car—not exactly highballing the Ship Salvage and 40 years behind schedule,"

ever to roll into Prince George on the 86-mile northward ex-

Eastern Railway. north from Quesnel, former nor- grounded and sank near here here there terminus of what has been Sunday, are physically possible New Wharf For called the railway with no head but it is a problem whether and no tail. Pacific Port and no tail.

present liquor law," the story painstaking hunt for Edwin known and the story painstaking hunt for Edwin trains will be operating before a conference with diver Kris Thursday by Northland Termin-

25 Miles From Rupert

An object believed to be a mine has been reported sighted about 25 miles north of Prince Rupert on the west coast of Dundas Island.

Royal Canadian Navy officials are heading for the scene. Captain Levi Freestad, former fisherman in Prince Rupert and B.C. Man now living in Vancouver, reported the object. He gave its location as four miles south of Clears up

The discovery recalls the tragic death of Lt. Cmdr. Edward Borradaile three months ago when he was attempting to demolish a mine sighted on the beach of Bonilla Island, 70 miles south of here.

jured in the explosion.

NAVY TO INVESTIGATE It is expected the navy offi-

to this coast from Japan.

spots along the rugged B.C. of Mrs. Simmonds. coast occasionally break loose "I don't know what this is all of kin at first believed the "In the U.S.," explained a PRINCE GEORGE (P)-A freight and have on occasion been mis- about," he said, "and I want to body might have been that of Vancouver sales expert, "there car carrying a power shovel and taken for mines, but Depart- put a stop to it." fisherman reported missing were three prices this spring; hint of a future made railroad ment of Transport officials here The London report also said three weeks ago out of Port a very high Scandinavian, then history Thursday as it creaked have no report of a buoy break- police had launched a wide-

The freight car was the first POSES Problem

But considerable time will pass that salvage operations of the course of business." before this is a scheduled service Princess Kathleen, which

VANCOUVER (P) - The "mysterious disappearance" of an Another navy man, Petty English widow 11 years ago was Officer Donald Ross was in- cleared up today by Charles Seed, former London estate

He said Mrs. A. Simmonds, forcials will fly to Prince Rupert mer owner of a hotel at Amerand then be taken to the scene sham, Buckinghamshire, died in Oxford after outbreak of the war.

An inquiry into the Bonilla In a telephone interview from Island explosion disclosed the Sicamous, he expressed his mine was of Japanese origin, amazement at reports from Lonwhich apparently was carried don that Scotland Yard officials wished to question him in con-Buoys, placed at many danger nection with the disappearance

spread search for Mrs. Louise Lee, last seen at Margate, England, four months before the outbreak of the Second World War in

Seed also knew Mrs. Lee, whom he first met, he said, when she came to him to rent an apart-

JUNEAU, Alaska (CP) - A "As far as I know, Mrs. Lee tension of the Pacific Great Canadian Pacific Steamship went to France. All my contact Company official said Thursday with her was during the regular

Officials of the PGE say it will . Capt. Oliver Williams, man- VANCOUVER (1) - Announcebe the middle of next month be- ager of the company's British ment that a \$250,000 wharf will fore the extension will be in Columbia Coastal Service. in be built here to accommodate shape to permit the passage of spected the wrecked ship at the greatly increased volume of

overwhelmingly favored the sale As the search, which spread to Columbia Cellulose Directorate Visits Mill

since it was dedicated June 12, ious ship plying the B.C. coast, ware attending the Kiwanis Inopened her cruise season last ternational convention in Seat-

In the group, which travelled May 24 and on two occasions tle. by train from Jasper to Ter-Mrs. Boyd and her three child- race, where they looked over

Harold Blancke, president of Columbia Cellulose and the Celanese Corporation of America, 000 cases or 31,230,000 pounds. is still moist so that scattered home. I thought this was all the parent body in the United States; George Schneider, senior vice-president; George H. "We would rather have you in Richards, vice-president and on strike Sunday for higher so that there will be less cloud jail, dad, and know where you treasurer; J. Fennebreskue of New York, vice-president of the TORONTO (P)-The Star in a Celanese Corporation; M. W. pack remains unsold and they Cloudy with scattered light copyright newspage story today | Mackenzie, executive vice-prescannot afford to pay the fish- showers today. Sunny periods quotes a former guard at Don ident of the Canadian Chemical

ermen's demands for last year's this afternoon. Cloudy Saturday Jail as saying for at least five and Cellulose Company, parent with rain in the afternoon and years a group of 10 guards at Canadian body; R. L. Weldon, A meeting Thursday night be- evening. Little change in tem- the jail have been smuggling in president of Bathurst Pulp and tween operators and United perature. Winds westerly 15 in to prisoners quantities of food, Paper Company; A. E. (Dal) Grauer, president of the B.C. The story quoted the former Electric; and H. A. Dyde of Ed-

Until a few months ago, Mr. Mackenzie was deputy minister. Department of Defence Production, at Ottawa.

The group arrived at the plant shortly before noon and after a tour of operations, Mr. Schneider. Mr. Dyde and Mr. Richards returned to their homes by air. Other members of the group left aboard the Prince George

last night for Vancouver. The Prince George, which has replaced the Prince Rupert on the regular Vancouver-Ketchikan run, recently completed a four-month summer cruise sea-

Climbing Costs

OSLO (CP) — A government survey shows that Norway's building costs have gone up about 20 per cent since 1950. The Norway housing bank has decided to increase its loans by an average of eight per cent.

The entire directorate of the son, bringing more than 2,500 the ship was under charter, "It is certain the government appear to have a clue as to the Columbia Cellulose Company, tourists and vacationers here first to the Northwest United States Presbyterian Synod and question of liquor distribution chan, William Jackson and here Thursday for the first time The George, the most luxur- then brought delegates who



FATHERLY HUG is given two smiling stewardesses of Canadian Pacific Airlines by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent at Prince Rupert airport during the PM's recent visit here. Stewardesses are Margaret Grant (left) of Vancouver and Raymonde Ouelette, formerly of Montreal, now on the trans-Pacific flight.