

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
October 2, 1952
(Standard Time)
12:25 22.0 feet
6:11 3.0 feet
18:37 2.5 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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Dead Korean W Riot

ISLAND, Kor. — States guards firing guns today Chinese prisoner and injured 120 quelling a riot.

They were celebrating anniversary of China's regime when some turned the jubilee into a riot.

Guards were injured 500 prisoners battled platoons—about 80 stones, rocks, club, and improvised weapons.

standpoint of fatalities riot is the second among the POWs in Korea in a similar riot this Koje Island when 100 were killed.

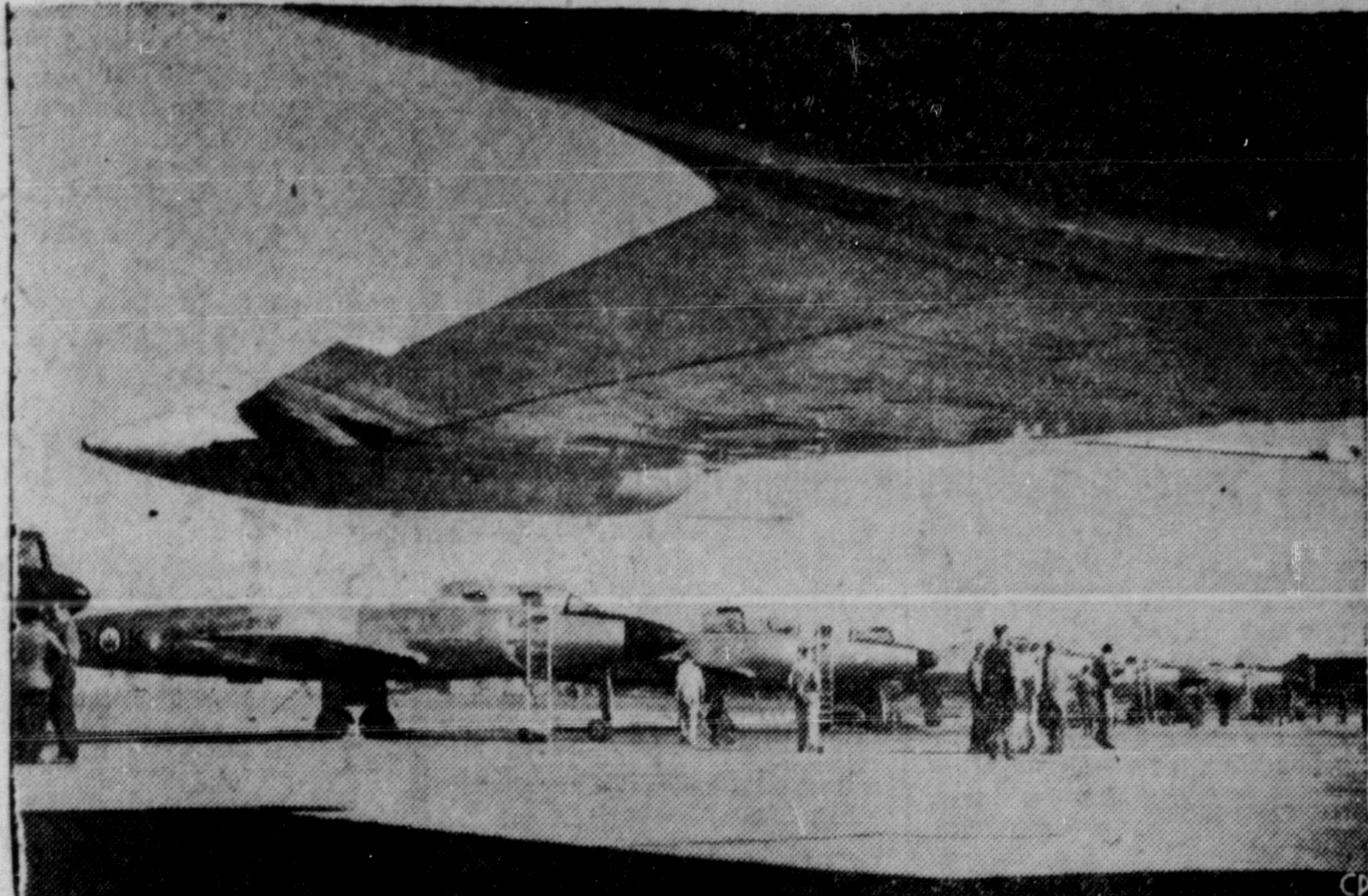
commander the camp yesterday issued against prisoner demonstration. The American sent to the compound at to form work details.

announcement ad- not only found the demonstrating, milling and singing, but found put up improvised flags in the com- pany commander "issued loudspeaker that if demonstration was not stopped would be used to balance.

refused to obey this order of the camp com- mander and two platoons of the army entered the com- pound to restore order."

took cover behind gate and "met the in- gate with showers and rocks and weapons from materials which the compound for con- purposes."

Perry Wires "to Bill"
The most appreciative of Bill Raymond, who has been active news- man for the Daily News is H. G. Perry, president. In a letter learned of your re- turn from the Daily News hasten to express my thanks for your invaluable service our association. Our long personal friendship will remain among our cherished memories. Wishes for your health and happiness.



ORENDAS FOR FIGHTERS—The federal government has placed a \$66,000,000 order with A. V. Roe Canada Ltd., for Orenda jet engines for F-86 Sabres. The company's new jet engine plant at Malton, Ont., was officially opened Sept. 29. Production Minister Howe said Orenda-powered F-86 Sabres will be in production by next summer. The Orenda turbojets also are to be used in the CF-100 fighters (shown lined up at Avro's Malton plant) for North American defence. Eventually all RCAF first-line fighter aircraft will be powered by Orendas. (CP PHOTO)

Veteran Newsman Retires From Daily News Office

There are not many pioneers left who came to Prince Rupert in the early 1900's. Of those that are left, few, if any, still hold the same type of job at which they started.

And only one of those left is a newspaperman, but today he did not show up at the office at 7:30 a.m. sharp as he has done for more than 40 years. Bill Raymond has decided to leave regular routine for the younger members of the staff and at 75 years of age will go into semi-retirement after 52 years of newspaper work.

The well-known, well-loved Daily News columnist whose writings have brought back many memories to the old-timers and have given many a chuckle to all his readers, will still continue his column in the News.

"But I'm just going to take things a little easier from now on. I hope to travel a bit, now and then, to become more familiar with our own back yard," said Bill yesterday as he cleaned out his desk.

Bill has been a newspaperman for 52 years and his coming to Prince Rupert is synonymous with the history of journalism in this B.C. port city.

Arriving here in May, 1909 on the steamer Princess May, Bill took a job with the first newspaper here, started by John Houston amid a turmoil resembling a near revolution.

FIRST NEWSPAPER
Houston brought his press here by steamboat in 1907 when this northern B.C. railroad terminal consisted of only a few tents but the fiery newsman was strictly forbidden to operate a newspaper.

The place didn't need a paper, didn't want one and wouldn't allow one, he was told. Houston couldn't buy any land on which to erect a newspaper office and his press, when landed at the dock was seized and placed under guard in the waterfront warehouse.

Silver Jubilee Honors Village Old-Timers

Special to The Daily News
TERRACE — Tales of the early days in Terrace were the vogue here today as this village of some 2,500 residents celebrated the 25th anniversary of its incorporation.

All schools and business firms remained closed. A dinner will be held tonight in the Civic Centre at which a special table has been set up for old-timers.

A number of Prince Rupert residents arrived last night and today to take part in the celebrations. Among them are Mayor Harold Whalen, veteran alderman George Casey, Ald. John Currie, Ald. Mike Krueger and city clerk Bill Long.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Applewhite arrived this morning by train.

Quebec Editor Attends China Peace Talks

MONTREAL — A hard hitting Roman Catholic newspaper editor is among a dozen Canadians attending the Communist sponsored peace conference in Red China, it was announced Tuesday.

The man is Gerard Filion, 43, who directs Le Devoir, a Montreal daily which guides the Nationalist opinion and promotes Roman Catholic social doctrine in Quebec province.

Mr. Filion's presence at Peiping aroused interest since he is the first newspaperman without Communist attachment to enter Communist-run China in many months.

Dodgers Take Yanks 4-2 In World Series Opener

BULLETINS

Ontario Bank Looted

PRINCETON, Ont. — Two men looted the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch here of \$5,000 today and escaped in a car, witnesses said was driven by a woman. A member of the bank staff, R. R. Butson, was slugged and bound hand and foot by the bandits.

Ralph Kiner For Sale

NEW YORK — Ralph Kiner, seven-time home-run king of the National League, has been placed on the market to the highest bidder, it was learned today. Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves are reported interested in the Pittsburgh Pirate slugger, but balking at the "skyscraping" price put on Kiner.

More Convictions for Boyd

TORONTO (CP) — A jury today convicted Edwin Alonzo Boyd, his younger brother Norman, and William Jackson of robbing a suburban Leaside branch of the Royal Bank of Canada of \$46,207 last Nov. 30. It recommended leniency for Norman Boyd.

From Fire Into Pan, Man Escapes Highway Perils



NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Elmer Lammie ran the gauntlet of highway perils Tuesday including being run over by a truck and emerged with nothing more serious than bruises and scratches.

Lammie, police said, was in an automobile which collided head on with another car on the Pattullo bridge here and the impact tossed him from the car into the path of a moving truck.

But, police added, while the truck passed right over Lammie none of the wheels touched him and he was able to scamper to his feet almost immediately.

Civic Centre Drive Opens Tomorrow Night

The Civic Centre Association membership drive goes into high gear at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

All canvassers are asked to be at the Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. at which time Bill Stone, association vice-president, will answer any problems.

More than 150 volunteer canvassers are expected to "cover" the city in a two-hour drive to obtain 2,500 members.

When membership cards expired last night — Sept. 30 — there were 1,800 members of the association.

Directors have pointed out that a membership of at least 2,500 is necessary to operate the centre without a loss. A deficit of some \$5,000 has been shown on the books each year since 1946.

Mr. Stone, in urging everyone to join the Civic Centre said: "If you can't be home when the canvasser calls, fill out the form that appears in today's paper and leave it with your neighbor."

"Let's all leave our porch lights on as a welcome light to the canvasser. It's your Civic Centre. Your money made it possible. We want you to join your Civic Centre and take an active part in its social, physical and cultural programs. These are many and varied. An example is the roller skating session which gets started Friday night. Join the Civic Centre and support it. Welcome the voluntary canvassers by taking a membership in your Civic Centre."

Ambassador Praises Turkish Army

QUEBEC (CP) — Maj. Gen. Victor W. Odum, former Canadian ambassador to Turkey, said in an interview Tuesday that Turkey has the best and largest army in the field of all NATO countries.

Most of it is always in the field and it could fight tomorrow, said the soldier diplomat returning to retirement in West Vancouver after five years in Turkey.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis
A well established ridge of high pressure off the B.C. coast is deflecting the Pacific disturbances northward and southern parts of the province will continue to enjoy warm sunny weather.

In the northern districts the weather will remain mostly cloudy with occasional light rain.

Forecast
Sunny in the southern section with fog patches in the morning. Cloudy with occasional light rain in the northern section. Not much change in temperature. Winds are southerly 20 in exposed areas of the northern part, otherwise light. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, 52 and 62; Sandspit, 52 and 60; Prince Rupert, 50 and 58.

Rookie Pitcher, 2-Run Homer Decide Victory

BROOKLYN — The National League's Brooklyn Dodgers won their first game over the New York Yankees in the World Series opener today by crushing last year's world champions 4-2.

A two-run homer by Duke Snider in the sixth inning was the deciding blow in the duel between rookie pitcher Jo Black of the Dodgers and veteran Allie Reynolds.

Jackie Robinson and Peeewe Reese also homered for the Dodgers while Gil McDougald sent one over the wall for a Yankee round trip.

Several great fielding plays got Black out of trouble in the middle innings and Black and Reynolds waged a brilliant pitching duel until Snider made his four-base wallop with Reese on second in the sixth.

Robinson belted his homer as the first hit of the game which started with fine weather and 34,861 spectators.

Black, making only his third start in major league baseball, went all the way for Brooklyn. Reynolds gave up five hits before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning.

Reese's second home run in world series competition, came off Ray Scarborough in the eighth.

SNIDER HOMERS
With two out in the sixth, Reese connected for a single and Snider clouted a mighty wallop that cleared the scoreboard and the high screen atop the right field wall and landed far out in Bedford Avenue.

Yankees, who had been in threatening places in the fourth and fifth innings, fought back in the eighth and came within a run of tying the game up. Gene Woodling, held out of the game because of a groin injury, came in as a pinch-hitter for Reynolds.

He clouted a towering triple against the screen in right centre and scored after Hank Bauer's fly. But Black, pitching superbly in pinches, retired the next two men and Reese's homer in the last half of the inning iced the game for the Dodgers.

Scoring
New York (AL) 001 000 010—2 6 2
Brooklyn (NL) 010 002 01X—4 6 0

Howe Eases Production

OTTAWA — Against a background of improved supplies of strategic materials and relaxed government controls, Production Minister Howe yesterday closed two divisions of his defence production department and announced the resignation of three of his administrators.

The divisions of chemicals and explosives and of newswire were closed out. Their directors and the director of the non-ferrous metals divisions are returning to civilian jobs.

Japan Supports Prime Minister

TOKYO — Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida got solid backing as 29 of his supporters, including three cabinet ministers, won Diet (parliament) seats today in Japan's first completely free election since the Second World War.

Yoshida's Liberal party captured 55 of 80 seats, decided in early returns.

Man Sentenced by Court For Beating Baby Daughter

VANCOUVER — A man who told a North Vancouver court "I love children," Tuesday was sentenced to a year in jail when he pleaded guilty to beating his seven-month-old daughter. The court was told that during a fit of temper Jean Pierre Foin fractured his daughter's jaw and tried to strangle the child.

Potvin said "I love children. I'm from a large family and I was never mistreated but I had to stop my wife from nagging and the baby was driving me crazy."

FRASER RIVER MAKES COMEBACK Scientists Forecast Big B.C. Salmon Run in 1953

By H. L. JONES
Press Staff Writer

Canada's once rich Pacific salmon coming back into its own by man-made laws, and research.

Scientists now say it is too long before the Fraser Columbia sockeye country produces again abundance of 1913 and 1948. The sockeye is of five types of Pacific and is the most valuable fish.

Canadian-United States regulatory body, and some by the Department of Fisheries. Now the commission says the work shows high promise.

In 1937 only a few sockeye were found remaining in the spawning beds of the Horsefly River, one of the interior tributaries of the Fraser. This year more than 5,000 three-year-old sockeye were observed coming to spawn.

These three-year-olds are early maturing fish which precede the main run of spawning adults and are indicative of the size of the run to come in 1953 in the normal four-year birth-to-spawning-death cycle of the salmon's mysterious life.

WELCOME RETURN

Not since the Hell's Gate slide, have this many three-year-olds appeared in the Horsefly area. It has led commission biologists to predict that next year's run from the Quesnel River—which empties the Horsefly and feeds the Fraser—will be "several hundred thousand sockeye."

ned sockeye at present-day prices.

There are other favorable reports. An estimated 6,000 sockeye are reported spawning in the Seton-Anderson lakes area, the first spawn of any significance there since 1913.

The commission, whose jurisdiction embraces the Fraser salmon system, said "it definitely appears... that the once fabulously valuable sockeye fishery is returning rapidly in the Fraser River."

SKEENA RIVER RUN

Federal Department of Fisheries scientists here agree. Their main concern of late has been with the more northerly run of the Skeena River, British Columbia's second largest salmon producer. On one of the Skeena's tributaries—the Babine River—the federal men are engaged in a \$1,000,000 slide-removal job.

The slide blocked the Babine last year, cutting off the spawning grounds to half the Skeena run. It occurred in a 300-foot river canyon and a 60-mile road had to be built through rough terrain to the site to bring in clearing machinery.

Now engineers have succeeded in clearing at least two channels to allow early-arriving salmon to reach the spawning beds beyond the slide. The work is still going on, an engineering feat which surpasses Hell's Gate canyon in its difficulty.

On the Pacific, salmon fishermen have their eyes on 1953. It is what is known as a "cyclic" year. Checks have shown the largest sockeye runs always occur every four years based on 1913—that is in 1917, 1921 and so on. Next year is one of those years and all indications are favorable for a whopping run.

FIVE TYPES

British Columbia's five types of salmon—sockeye, pinks, coho, chum and spring—all have one thing in common. All go to sea as small fish, then return four years later to the beds where they were born, to spawn and die.

Scientists still haven't many clues as to where the salmon go when they put to sea. Tagging has not provided much evidence and the scientists now are investigating the possibilities of using radio-activity to trace the salmon.

(Continued on Page 6)