Epidemic

Woman Dies

Many Are III

Special to The Daily News

fever epidemic is sweeping this

Bulkley Valley district were ex-

pressed here today following the

Unofficial reports say she

Her death brought to the at-

tention of citizens throughout

the Perow-Topley district 13-

ports of the past few weeks of

several citizens being taken to

hospital after suffering re-

Officials of the Cariboo Health

Unit have been notified and an

investigation is expected to be

(Dr. Duncan Black, director of

the Prince Rupert Health Unit.

said this morning he had heard

reports of sickness in the area

residents of Perow are taking

So far no quarantine has been

died in hospital from scarlet

death of Mrs. Ruth MacLeod.

PEROW.-Fears that a scarlet

reared

Judge Files Suit Against Paper

For Not Printing His Letter

District Court yesterday against the Tulsa World because the

morning newspaper did not print a letter he wrote to its "Voice

paper to publish his letter "has humiliated and embarrassed"

him and held him up to the "ridicule of his friends and

neighbors." He described his letter as a defence of the Truman

letters to the column, said he has several hundred letters

dealing with the political campaign but "can't print all of

been threatened with all kinds of suits for what we printed

but this is the first time we've ever been sued for what we

Eskies Blast Stampeders

By The Canadian Press

the floor here Saturday night with a blistering 30-7

punch that sent Calgary Stampeders reeling to the

mothballs and Frank Filchock's team into the west-

could hardly believe the Eski- AOTANGI

EDMONTON. - Edmonton Eskimos came off

of a Free People" column.

administration.

haven't printed."

ern football final.

peg Blue Bombers.

Liberals Told

the federal general election.

its annual meeting.

SUDDEN DEATH

known relatives here.

CLAIMS PENSIONER

Even the 16,000 or more fren-

mos had overcome that 19-point

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-A county judge filed a \$10,000 suit in

Judge Baker Wall of Sallisaw said in his suit failure of the

Bill Henthorne of the World editorial staff, in charge of

This is a new one on me," Henthorne declared. "We've

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VAY BACK from sixteen months' fighting in Korea for the King's Own Scottish Borderers arked with the crosses of their comrades. The British boys held a memorial service at metery at Pusan and visited the graves of those who will not board the returning ship ill eventually cross the world to waiting families. The British also pay a toll in Malaya, another war against Chinese Communists enters its fifth year. Their Korean casualties

Technician Refutes Captain's Statement terning Lack of Radar Repair Man Here

ARRY STANWOOD

d radio technician r story concerning the ce George mishap in Straits Oct. 18.

marks to which Bert of Rupert Radio & o the Daily News were in Oct. 18 editions of

e every effort to get it " he (Capt. Caldwell) Unfortunately, in cases you can't find the as and necessary spare the northern coast

action on the way north. Had there been a radar repair man in Prince Rupert, as there should be, this would never have happened."

The Prince George glanced off a reef off Ripple Point in Johnstone Strait early morning of Oct. 18, southbound from Ketchikan and Prince Rupert.

and the hull slightly holed but the Prince George radar. all hands were safe and unin-

Mr. Jefferies, in referring to these attributed statements. told the Daily News he was

on the Prince George the day Civil Service Workers 3-Weeks Holiday With Pay

By The Canadian Press

TORIA. — A five-point program has been have not had any difficulty repairing all types of radar sets on various ships in this port 5 in Family n for presentation to the provincial cabinet. ogram emerged from ?

al meeting of the as- and legal holidays. which concluded here

ates re-elected Carl seven years from present con-New Westminster as ditions.

ogram includes: e weeks vacation with

three years; -hour, five-day week

tration proceedings

week pay days;

The 40-hour five-day work week is a demand renewed from

guard institutional workers. A five-day work week was of- Mr. Jefferies, a radar tech- Dora, 52, two sons, John, 22, and that governing B.C. fered by the government last nician for the Canadian Army Morris, 12, and daughter, Vic- died of natural causes. year but was rejected by the during the Second World War, toria, 15. association when the plan did said he is recognized as a quali- Only family survivor is 10- Norway and came to Prince Rutime and one-half not conform wholly with the fied technician by Canadian year-old Walter Kozarchuk, who pert nine years ago. He has no Gone on statutory 10-hour work week requested. | Marconi.

newspaper, Capt. Caldwell was answer to a call from Capt. cines to allay the disease. Caldwell.

> his ship: many times. He knows well the type of work I do.

ed Canadian Marconi Co. Ltd. in Vancouver to rush air ex-One propellor was damaged press the parts needed to repair | WASHINGTON O _ John L game 31-12 at Calgary and few

NOT ABLE TO STOCK

where he have not had to rely

of all three steamship com-Three weeks vacation after three years service would cut and night, including Sundays.

"I think Capt. Caldwell's reported statement is not only misleading but very poor publicity for Prince Rupert."

negotiations last year. Stress ed the importance of having rammed a cement pillar at a was laid on the eight-hour day available on hand a full range bridge eight miles north of maximum eight-hour by convention delegates to of spare parts particularly nec- Ethelbert. essary for radar units used | Victims: William Kozarchuk, generally on this coast.

"I have repaired radar sets on imposed on homes or schools.

and told the captain I could not Lewis Orders repair the set immediately for telephone Vancouver for the Coal Miners

Prince George sailed without once.

"I can truthfully say that I

on spare parts.
"I have been called to ships Killed in on spare parts.

panies at all hours of the day and night, including Sundays. Car Crash

but had not been advised of the seriousness. He said the unit here is "particularly interested" because of the proximity of the towns to the boundary line of his district at Houston, 40 miles To Enter Western Finals

In another story by the same; she sailed south, Oct. 16, in various types of patent medi-

Mr. Jefferies said he telephon-ed Canadian Marconi Co. Ltd. Back to Work "Later I was advised the coal miners back to work at reach the final against Winni-

waiting for the repairs." The chief of United Mine Workers wired district officers Mr. Jefferies admitted it was that it was his opinion work the first of a best-of-three- be retired, bulldozed through the a handicap not to be able to should be resumed pending govstock radar parts in this city ernment reconsideration of and said in an interview that whether miners may have the he had on file letters in which \$1.90 a day pay increase which

he had requested several times industry has agreed to. that the company (Marconi) The Wage Stabilization Board make available spare parts or trimmed the increase to \$1.50 spare radar unit here so re- holding that higher boosts would pairs could be effected without violate the government's antiinflation program.

ETHELBERT, Man. (P) - Five members of one family were killed and a sixth severely in-But Mr. Jefferies again stress- jured yesterday when their car

56, of Venlaw, Man., his wife,

is in hospital.

deficit to win the two-game total-point western semi-final The Stampeders won the first Lewis today ordered striking soft gave the Eskimos a chance to coal miners back to work at reach the final against Winnie VANCOUVER (7) - The liner But it's Bombers and Eskimos

next Saturday at Edmonton in Aorangi, the old warrior soon to heavy artillery of a major Pacific storm Sunday with no reported damage.

Winds of 80 miles an hour and 55-foot waves slammed at the Aorangi 600 miles southwest of Cape Flattery as she headed on her third to the last voyage to Australia.

OTTAWA (CP) - Key Liberal The 17,491-ton vessel radioed workers urged today they emthe Dominion public weather bark on an "efficient and early" office at 9 a.m. PST to report organization in preparation for she was in the midst of a storm off Cape Flattery, which is the This advice was given to the northernmost tip of Washington advisory council of the National state.

Liberal Federation—the party's Two hours later, Capt. William high command-by Allan Wood- Whitefield of Vancouver reportrow of Toronto, its acting presi- ed the Aorangi getting farther dent, as the council convened in away from the storm centre with winds decreasing to 55 knots. By noon the winds had abated to 45 knots and the weather office beginning to weaken this morn- Moffat will return south. said "the worst is definitely over" for the Aorangi.

Hans Martin Christiansen, 69year-old former CNR employee here, was found dead near his Death Claims night. He is believed to have ied of natural causes. Mr. Christiansen was born in Well-Known Fisherman

Louis Larsen, 68-year-old veteral Pacific Coast halibut fisherman, died suddenly Saturday night seconds before entering his home after attending a card

one of the best known fishermen northern part southeast 35 to- of opposition to the import of our

It's tough on everyone in the ment we arrived at Finlay Forks. Hall and were returning home and high tomorrow at Port tialities are, we know, after with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Glassey Hardy 45 and 55; Sandspit and studying the situation, ground-

around in the kitchen, Marge welfare agencies nearer than just been rescued from Finlay sen fished out of Seattle after working on sailing ships during Drivers Set

saving a child's life?" asked the ceiving station. There was such sized. Mort went down but not the belease helens

Besides his wife, he leaves two on the Alcan hydro project set a had been helping an Indian fix daughters, Mrs. A. E. (Ted) his outboard motor, noticed Mort Smith and Louise Larsen at 258 feet at one heading.

Chapel on Wednesday.

1 Dead, 4 Injured as Trains Crash Head-on

VANDERHOOF .- One man was killed and four others were injured early today when a Canadian National Railways work train and freight train collided head-on at Finmoore, 22 miles east of here.

STAMPEDERS' QUEEN - Pat

school cheer leader, is Miss

Calgary Stampeder and will

to in November. Pretty, blue-

eyed Pat hopes to begin train-

Hockey Scores

National-Montreal 9, Detroit

SATURDAY

0; Boston 4, Toronto 0.

Saskatoon 4, Calgary 3.

berley 3, Spokane 5.

6: Penticton 1, Kelowna 2.

SUNDAY

WHL-Victoria 2, Seattle 5.

WEATHERMAN

Forecast

Gale warning continued.

(CP Photo)

ing as a nurse next spring.

Dinnigan, 17-year-old

The injured were rushed to hospital at Prince George and a relief train was sent to the scene from that city to clear the wreckage. C. A. Berner, superintendent

of railways, was scheduled to leave Prince Rupert tonight to conduct an investigation. The man killed in the crash

was John Kowal, a laborer. Names of the injured were not known, but CNR officials said none was seriously hurt.

Neither engines were knocked off the tracks, although officials said some of the cars were dam-There will be no delay in

passenger travel as workmen expect to complete repairs by The 17-car work train was proceeding west at the time and

met the 50-car freight about 5:30 a.m. Several cars on the work train were damaged but compete against other Cananone on the freight were afdian football queens for the The freight was enroute with title of Miss Grey Cup of 1952 at the football finals in Toron-

a load of fish from Prince Rupert to eastern points. RCMP here said officers from

this city have left for the scene to investigate the mishap with CNR officials. The relief train arrived at the

scene about 7 a.m. and a doctor from this town got there at about the same time. None of the cars left the rails.

WHL-New Westminster 5, Ed- Cancer Clinic monton 2; Tacoma 7, Victoria 5; Cancer Clinic OSAHL—Kamloops 1, Vernon Here Today WIHL-Trail 8, Nelson 6: Kim-

Dr. R. G. Moffat of Vancouver, associate director of the B.C. Cancer Institute, arrived WIHL-Kimberley 1, Spokane today to hold a clinic in Prince Rupert General Hospital.

First clinic was scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m.

Brought here through the efforts of the local cancer group in co-operation with city doctors, it is the second year in succession that the clinic has Javs been held in this city as a public health service.

Appointments are set for all The large storm offshore is day tomorrow, after which Dr. ing and strong winds over the

northern coast will moderate Council Urges and showery weather will continue today and Tuesday. Gas Pipeline disturbance will extend over the northern interior today and SEATTLE (P) - A three-man

Tuesday. The southern coast Vancouver delegation appeared should fare better with some before the Seattle city council periods of sunshine. The sunny today to seek support for the weather that will prevail in at Westcoast Transmission Comleast higher levels of the south- pany's proposed natural gas ern interior will be obscured by pipeline from the Peace River a deck of low hanging clouds. | area to Washington and Oregon. The delegation - Aldermen Halford Wilson and J. W. Cornett and James, Eckman, chairman of Intermittent rain today, most-

day, decreasing gradually to 25 We saw something of the He and Mrs. Larsen had at- this evening and to southerly 20 gas has been raised by certain drama of the wilderness the mo- tended a party at the Moose Tuesday morning. Low tonight against our gas and its poten-

Last Week to Gather Votes

WASHINGTON (P) - General Dwight Eisenhower and Governor Adlai Stevenson swung today into the final and decisive week of their battle for the presidency, each concentrating on the vote-

A previous world mark of 241 | CRESTON (CP)_A three-year-Funeral services will be con- feet was set in 1948 at Big Creek, old child died here Sunday of This tough "Blue Nose" was ducted from Grenville Court Calif., on a similar hydro tun- polio. It was the 28th death of the year in British Columbia.

rtage of Medical Aid in Peace River Hinders Settlement

trading post, and have a com- boats arrive. modious house. They have also HUNTERS r. Murray, who found region, nearly the size ate of Texas, almost ave for a few trappers they say. *

GEH. MURRAY, M.P. acDougall and his But if there is any emerwife Marge are holdgency like a man breaking his he fort at Finlay Forks. back or a woman needing in-Teare, the prospector, stant hospitalization, it will be trandbeg, they are the up to Mrs. MacDougall to white at that point in render First Aid. The nearest doctor is at Vanderhoof or of the MacDougall Prince George. The sending a latch on the outside device (radio) works only on ever locked. Warmest certain days when the weather is offered the way-

that means he is fed, The mail comes monthly by said, and dug a card out of a tra travelling equip- months of the year.

save The only other contact with one of the greatest child spesays. The MacDoug- vate plane comes in or when in cialists of his time.

to keep a Boy Scout entertained. save the life of an Indian child. its mother's care. Over it they are supposed to con- She had the little girl on the TOUGH ON EVERYBODY tact Alice Arm, B.C., out on the kitchen table, striving to avoid the Pacific Ocean. From Alice a ruptured bowel. Some men Arm, the message can be relayed, came in from a plane that had the child.

> ordered them out. One of them Prince George, Vanderhoof or River by Roy MacDougall. came back and said, "If you are Fort St. John. stuck, maybe I could help you

"What do you know about

impatient Marge. "I should know a lot," he and in my case Central B.C. Airways for nine bill fold. He was Dr. Wade Kelly, Temple University Hos-The only other contact with pital, Philadelphia, probably

all's operate the Post Office, a summer Dick Corless's river; To get away from it all, he had come to the Finlay River for moose and other big game. He a radio sending apparatus, sup- | Sometimes big game hunters and Marge MacDougall worked plied by the Department of from the U.S.A. arrive. One night long over the child, saved its life, Transport, about large enough Mrs. MacDougall was trying to and in a few days had it back in

Finlay River country that there WILDERNESS DRAMA landed. Marge was giving every are no doctors or nurses in there. Art Van Summers had barely when he collapsed. He was help- Prince Rupert 47 and 53. ounce of energy to her job with There never will be a flourishing swung our boat into shore, when ed into his home but was dead population, regardless of the we noted a commotion on the on arrival of a doctor. natural wealth of the country, so shore. Mort Teare, aged 78, a Before coming to make his AlCan When some of the men stood long as there are no health and rugged son of Windsor, N.S., had home in Prince Rupert, Mr. Lar-

was needed elsewhere.

the few people in the valley is | riedly went to his aid. of less value than the cost of a radio station, then, of course, it

should not be re-installed. My own belief is that human welfare comes first and I am pressing the Department of Transport to give Finlay Forks proper contact with the outside world.

Mort had gone across the river his early life in Denmark. They need a permanent opera- intending to cut wood. His frail . He had completed fishing for

tor at Finlay Forks and a high boat got into trouble and three the year only last week and had powered radio sending and re- hundred feet from shore, capa station there once, but it was out and boldy struck for surface taken out when the equipment and shore. Roy MacDougall, who If the health and welfare of splashing in the river and hur- home.

(Continued on page 6)

Born in Denmark, Mr. Larsen ly overcast Tuesday with scat- velopment Commission—said in fished out of Prince Rupert and tered showers. Little change in the brief: Vancouver since 1912 and was temperature. Winds in the

the balance of the winter.

KEMANO (9)-Tunnel workers world record last week by driving 28th POLIO DEATH