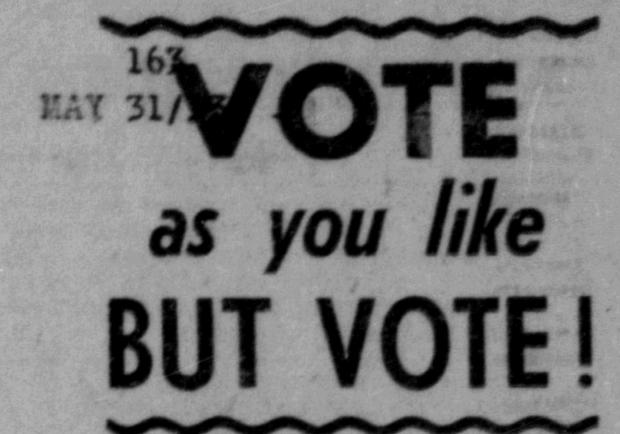
o Accept 1952 Wage Scale





## Flames Level Paper Town

STIMATED at \$1,000,000 as the biggest fire in its history swept the paperand town of Corner Brook, Nfld. Fifteen stores were destroyed in the town's west business Firemen were hampered by lack of water pressure. Work had been done on the town's mains on the day the fire struck and pressure was low.

## ne Boat Seeks Herring

# Fishing Almost at Standstill Here

al fishing indus-spage of fall salmon fishing, a for flat fish. at deadlock in herring prices and a; Rupert market problem for flat fish, dstill- only four boats of the several effect hundreds normally operating has hit at nearly every from this port, are active today. Only one boat is fishing her-

# Aldermen Fail to Agree On Sherbrooke Ave. Work

wners on Sher- ahead with it."

# amloops to Get Refinery

dicate which is under- petition.

crude per day, purchased Currie voted in favor of it.

on of a dead- city's action in granting the was petition which called for a road where now a trail exists at Sherbrook Avenue, off Eleventh Aveng for further nue near McClymont Park.

(City works committee decid se-three jed against the move when memaldermen pres- bers found it would cost the Addermen George Hills and city, on a public improvement kroeger are in Victoria.) plan, about 50 per cent more by Ald. than it would cost the land ownin city council. ers. because only one side of the sick and tired street is inhabited. The other bring this drag on and on side is parks land.

> On the other hand, the comild either do mittee approved construction of a street where at present there but caught only 13 tons. is an alley, between two rows of houses which would serve residents of Sherbrook Avenue and those facing the alley on the other side. Construction of such a road would mean a saving of more than \$5,000 to the

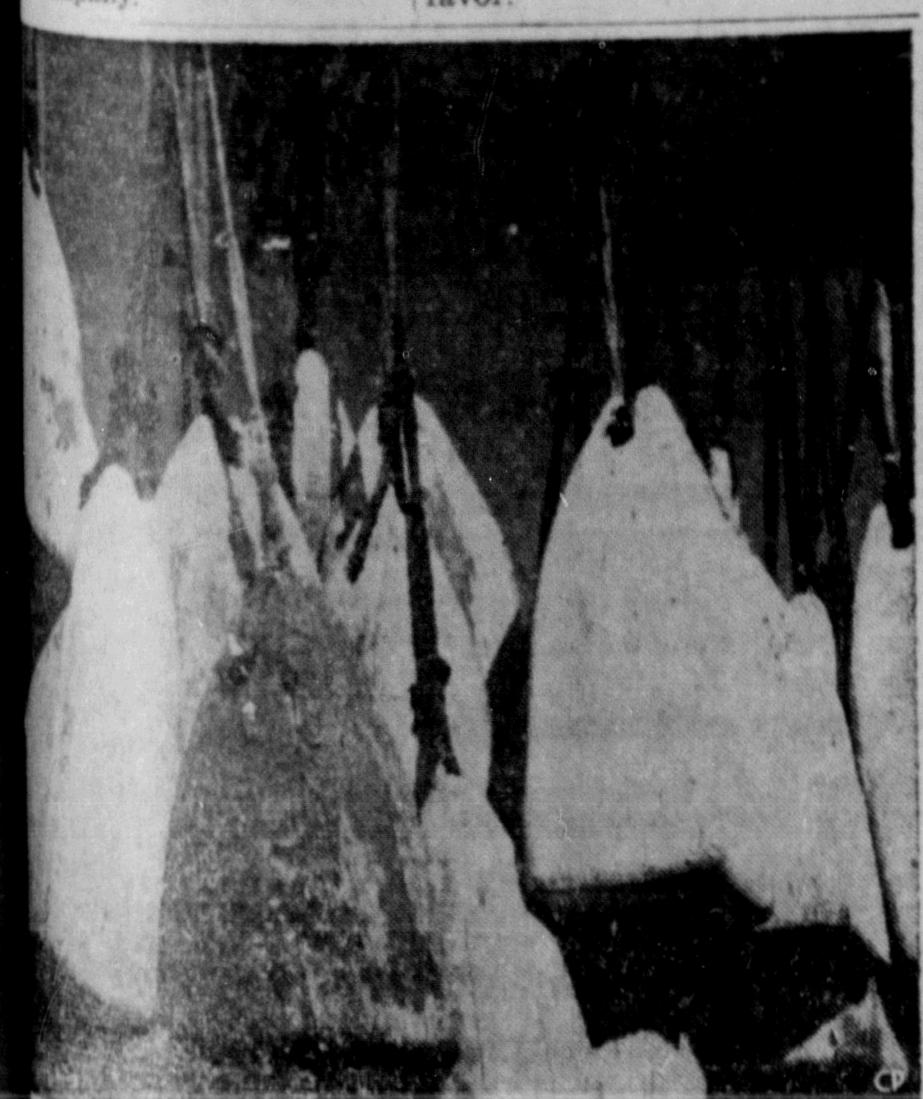
### WHY WORRY

"Why worry about \$4,000 or \$5,000 one way or another," said tain Edmonton- Ald. Gomez. "I believe in building streets where streets should be, and not in a town of alleys."

But before Ald. Gomez made r of the legislature that homeowners on Sherbrook Men Still Smith is and on the alley should be conman of the Kamloops Re- tacted and asked to submit a

Ald. George Casey spoke in favor of building the road and next year and so did Ald. James Prusky. The sand is scheduled to be in three voted against Ald. Mcby the spring of 1954. Lean's motion while the mover process 2,500 barrels of Ald. H. F. Glassey and Ald. John

Tans-Mountain Oil Pipe The mayor cast his vote favor.



A CARILLON in a belfry, these buoys are drying in a Nova a lishing village after weeks of use as net markers. They now for a new role, showing lobster fishermen where graps have been laid.

The Oldfield, owned and operated by Paul Rosang, is fishing for bait in Ogden Channel, supplying Prince Rupert Fisherplant with a capacity load of 45 censed at present to serve the tons daily.

same area."

"It is desirable to have one

Dr. McCann said the gov-

ernment objective will be to

make "national television

service available to as many

Canadians as possible through

co-operation between private

The government would con-

The CBC has stations in

Dr. McCann did not name the

areas from which applications

sider applications for licences

and public enterprise."

Winnipeg and Halifax.

RCAF Pilot

Missing

In Korea

been advised.

with the USAF.

of Korea war.

is missing on operations,

Squadron Leader Mackenzie,

32, is officer commanding No.

stationed at North Luffenham,

A Second World War fighter

pilot with 81/2 enemy planes de-

stroyed, he went to Korea in

October for a tour of operations

Health Engineer

Goes to Kitimat

cribed as "deplorable."

-WEATHER-

Forecast

North coast region, gale warn

rain this afternoon and evening.

and Prince Rupert, 35 and 42.

A separate agreement with the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union was signed last any one area" week, allowing the boat to fish for bait-herring at a price of \$30 a ton on the grounds.

Meanwhile, no agreement or settlement has been reached between operators and herring fishermen on fishing for reduction purposes. Operators proposed a cut from \$8 a ton to \$6.40 while the union demanded last for private stations in areas no year's prices.

Both operators and union offi- publicly-owned CBC. cials have stated that as a result of the deadlock over prices, there will likely be no herring fishing for reduction to meal and oil this

The lone herring boat, the Oldfield, started her fishing for private stations would be Friday in Prince Rupert harbor

In Ogden Channel, where a record catch was made in last year's herring season, the Oldfield reports similar fishing con-

The herring are being frozen for halibut bait. About 325 tons, or 10 days of fishing, will be re-

(Continued on page 6) See FISHING

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (CP)-Nine Coast Guard lighthouse men spent their 10th day of storm-imposed isolation on bleak, wave-battered reef off the California-Oregon coast today as a new blow howled in from the North Pacific.

Three lightkeepers, relief crew of three and three repairmen were standed Nov. 30 on 140-foot high St. George's reef

Raging seas and high winds have barred Coast Guard attempts to reach the reef, seven miles off the rocky coast northwest of here.

# Pilot Sights Wreckage of 'Lost' Plane

VANCOUVER (CP) - An RCAF helicopter pilot sighted plane wreckage late Monday and said near future on findings of his he is "certain" it is that of a investigation. Queen Charlotte Airlines plane missing four days.

Flt. Lt. Dan Campbell said he spotted two crumpled engines, among other wreckage, in the mountainous region near Halfmoon Bay, 40 miles northwest of ing continued. Cloudy today,

This placed it along the route Cloudy with showers Wednesday. of the twin-engined Anson Little change in temperature.



station in as many areas as pos-SENATOR JOHN T. HAIG, Progressive Conservative leader in the sible before there are two in Senate, doesn't profess to be a swami but he says his crystal ball tells him the next federal election will be Monday, Oct. 12, 1953. The senator was right on the button on a previous prediction, picking Monday, June 27, 1949, as the date of the last

# Parking Fines Cut In Half by Council

served or to be served by the Penalty for infractions of the city parking shut down mills where workers civic election day Thursday. bylaw was reduced from \$5 to \$2.50 last night by scale. Montreal and Toronto and plans stations in Ottawa, Vancouver, city council.

> Introduced by Ald. George Casey, the move followed one of the stormiest council sessions this year.

> > Special to The Daily News

cess Kathleen when she sank.

Owned by the Eastern Steam-

is 365 feet with a 55-foot beam.

Ltd. and Victoria Machinery De-

veying the ship with a view to

tendering on re-fit and altera-

tions planned by the CPR before

pot are also in New York sur-

It all started when Ald. James ? Prusky asked council to order the RCMP to issue "initial warn- Keplacement ings" to offenders under the Motor Vehicles Act . . . "with special emphasis on tail-lights." For Kathleen Ald. Prusky referred to friend of his, whom he named. who had been "pinched because

his tail-light went out while driving. "This man had to pay \$7.50 chase of a coastal vessel to re- Sekora said further that "the elections. fighter pilot with the United as a fine, which I think is far place the sunken Princess Kathtoo much. I also think this leen are virtually completed, it shutdown such a short time be-States Air Force in Korea, council should tell the police to was reported here today.

### Mackenzie, DFC, of Montreal, ers." Air MINOR OFFENCE

Ald. Ray McLean, who second- the west coast. Also in New York tions." Force headquarters here have ed Ald. Prusky's motion "just so is Capt. Oliver Williams, Victoria, I can speak against it," said manager of the Canadian Pacific "maybe Ald. Prusky thinks that coastal service, who is accompandriving without a tail-light is jed by chief engineer Alex Moffat, 441 fighter squadron, which is only a minor offence . . . but it Victoria, chief aboard the Prinmay mean somebody's life."

Ald. Prusky said "this fellow" (his friend) had not known that ship Lines Inc., Boston, the the tail-light was not working Evangeline was built in 1927 at and "I think he has a right to Philadelphia. Her overall length

Ald. Darrow Gomez thought He is the first RCAF casualty the point had merit, and when he tried to speak again, Mayor Harold Whalen called for "order," telling the alderman to "sit down, you've spoken already to this motion."

"In the first place, I hold this the Princess Kathleen. VICTORIA (9-The provincial health department has sent Reg- subject completely beyond the inald Bowering, public health jurisdiction of the city counengineer, to Kitimat to investi- | cil," the mayor stormed.

The health department took Act out of the window.

the action after Vancouver "Another thing-this council nationalist troubled North Afri- \$3,000 in a safe Nov. 24. No trace Fog blanketed Oslo and Trades and Labor Council charg- has been too much out of order can metropolis after bloody riot- of the safe has yet been found, southern Norway Monday night. ed health provisions at the big recently with no regards to pro- ing killed 50 persons. Alcan development were being cedure of any kind. I'm calling the way it's going to be from Mr. Bowering will report in the now on."

After the motion was defeated by all show of hands except those of Ald. Prusky's the mayor said:

"I hope some aldermen will think a little before trying to bring to the floor matters which are no concern of ours.

"It burns me up, the time that is wasted on trivialities here!" ped their hands.

which vanished Friday on flight Wind southeast 40 today, south Ald. Casey asked for support from Vancouver to Comox. The 20 tonight and Wednesday. Low in reducing the parking fine to to welcome newcomers to the plane carried only the pilot, tonight and high Wednesday at \$2.50, saying, "I think it is too city. Capt. Bruce Wilson, 41, of Van- Port Hardy, 36 and 44; Sandspit much to pay." There was no opposition.

# again.

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,

The union policy committee bargaining for some 2,000 woodsworkers bowed last night to demands of operators that last year's wage contract be renewed.

which has paralyzed logging in the region remained unsettled SITENS as both sides disagreed on procedure for resuming the contract.

The International Wood-workers of America said it will

mills will not open until the union has signed the contract. | bardment" of the city Both statements were made following a meeting before the with paper leaflets and Labor Relations Board. Opera- blaring loudspeakers all tors will give their official an-

LRB member Fred Smelts announced the board has called a vote" campaign in the meeting between the IWA and

He said the conference is aimed at bringing both sides agreement before Dec. 14, date thousands of leaflets calling on on which operators threaten to citizens to turn out and vote on haven't signed for last year's pay

But the possibility of the IWA accepting such a contract "is so remote as to be virtually impossible" union organizer Mike Sekora said in Prince George last week.

Meanwhile, the union there received a set-back when workers at two mills voted largely against holding a strike, and for acceptance of last year's pay scale. Two other mills, largest in the area, have voted for strike interview city clerk and return-VICTORIA-Arrangements by action if wage increases were not ing officer Bill Long on the

the Canadian Pacific for pur- granted. fore Christmas, are showing no Squadron Leader A. R. (Andy) give a warning to first offend- The ship to be bought is the regard for their employees or the SS Evangeline, now at New York general public. I believe the opwhere a standby crew is waiting erators are trying to use Christ-

> Meantime, several mills west of Prince George, whose employ- From London ees are working under the IWAoperator contract are reported to have agreed to a renewal of the 1952 wage scale.

# Representatives of Yarrows 5300 Theft

RCMP said today they are investigating a theft of "about \$300" from the bar at the Old putting her into service on the Empress Hotel on Third Avenue Alaska run, formerly handled by between Sixth and Seventh

A window was broken to gain

populated quarters of this tered and robbed of more than harbor before it could dock. said police.

# Production Soon

By The Canadian Press

Mills May Resume

VANCOUVER .- Lumber mills in southern interior British Columbia, stopping production because of a deadlock in wage dispute, soon may be humming

Nevertheless, the disputes

not recommend a continuation of the contract to its membership until the operators have reopened their mills. The operators replied that the

swer to the union before Thurs- will be part of the Prince

### MEETING CALLED

northern interior operators.

CASABLANCA, Morocco (P) - entry, said police.

## Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce "get out the next two days. Sometime tomorrow, a plane will fly over the city dumping

Howling sirens, a "bom-

On election day, the city curfew siren will sound on the hour from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.,

reminding folks "it's voting On the same day, a loudspeaker truck will proclaim by voice and music that "it's time to vote," as it is being driven

through residential areas by

Jaycee Bert Jeffries. Tonight, the regular Jaycee radio program will give a brief biography of candidates and then subject of voting and civic

Jaycee Jerry Lemire is chairman of the campaign.

# to pick her up for the journey to mas as a lever in their negotia- Heavy Fog

LONDON (CP)-The great fog that gripped London by the throat for four choking days began blowing away this morning. A cold wind came happily out

of the southwest and 9,000,000 prisoners of London's worst mist of modern times began to breathe more easily.

Meanwhile, treacherous weather fouled shipping in the English Channel and covered much of northern Europe.

In the fogbound channel, two ships collided and a Franch-Police today began a large scale This is the second robbery of bound ferry boat with 300 pasgate health and sanitary condi- "If we pass this, we might as evacuation of French and other major proportions in three sengers was stalled for more well throw the Motor Vehicles European residents from native weeks. Simpson's store was en- man 19 hours outside Calais

stalling air travel and shipping.

## violated. Conditions were des- for order right now and that's Welcome to Prince Rupert

# Greeter Service Started Here

"Welcome to Prince Rupert," said two smiling ladies as they entered the downtown apartment yesterday of Mrs. A. E. Sanderson, who moved here

from Vancouver a week ago. The two were hostesses for Several of the aldermen clap- the Prince Rupert Greeter Service and were making their first call in inaugurating a plan

> They carried a basket of gifts from merchants who are

sponsoring the service. They also had a bouquet of flowers. Among gifts presented to Mrs. Sanderson were a photograph album, a ruler, pencils, an apron, a bottle of milk, loaf of bread, bar of soap and wash-

The new city resident was caught completely by surprise and when hostesses Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. Don Forward called, she was chatting with another recent arri-

val, Mrs. Rod MacDougall. Entering with the basket of gifts as a welcome, the hostesses also presented Mrs. Sanderson with a booklet listing the names of merchants who are sponsoring the service.

which the new citizen uses to receive additional favors. After a brief chat, the ladies

booklet from the merchants.

There are coupons in the

left to make another call. They hope to meet every newcomer.