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(By BILL BAKER, Ketchikan Chronicle) Veni, vidi, vici," as Julius Caesar said some ago-"I came, I saw, I conquered."

We have come, we have seen and been conquered bustle of activity in central British Columbia e big new Columbia Cellulose Co. corporation is ucing pulp at Prince Rupert and whose half-

What the U.S. forest service

has to consider, of course, is

used in Alaska would thwart the

coming of pulp mills to Alaska

It realizes, of course, that the

mical and that it leaves hemlock

fine Sitka spruce of present Alas-

virtually nonexistent.

least until the Ketchikan pulp

at least in areas not now set

aside for future pulp mills. This

tonic it could provide to the

Forecast

North Coast Region-Consider-

Sunday, July 1, 1951

(Pacific Standard Time)

23:42

Panhandle.-W.L.B.

consideration for the

Alcan project is pulsating ctivity extending over an Puget Sound mills are also in s big as the British Isles. the market, due to the shortage new throb in industry and of manpower in the woods and oment was pointed up the big demand for pulp due to cally Thursday night in a the world emergency. aute colored movie of the of the Kitimat-Nechako given by Aluminum any of Canada at the Civic as part of the Central ndustrial exposition which nderway next day. Made w Parry, a Vancouver prothis film opens with logging and fishing.

reading for Montreal to a B.C. project rows in thrilling shots of in climbing, river-boatirplaning and helicopterthe exploratory stages of itimat project. ding up, the movie shows ngs of the model city of

lands minister E. T. Ken-

house, dams and connectads and power lines that onvert the central B.C. ness into an industrial, portation and agricultural Alcan is sending bullacross country, blazing es into its power sites. blasting tunnels to divert s of raging streams dams. And it is planning a

and city at Kitimat. le Prince Rupert gazes giant Alcan project at its door, it cashes in on the ose plant which is employbout 340 in the mill and an-650 in the logging camps C. The town's population ing 12,000. A new theatre been built, and two school costing nearly \$700,000 nder way. Notably absent, ng, for private banks and nment loans do not throw into Alaska in a big way, an end. Weather here will conwhere there is complaint tinue warm and dry. the housing shortage but enture capital is doing much a considerable increase in cloudit, although insurance iness over the last 24 hours and a good field in which to ported in the Prince George and

BER FROM ALASKA parts especially during the aftercause one of the Owens hers of Hood Bay, Alaska, are moving their logging to Moresby Island in the able low cloudiness and fog n Charlottes, was aboard along the shoreline in the mornship southbound, we talked ing. Otherwise, mostly clear toan official of the cellulose day and Sunday. Little change in pany about the log situation. temperature. Wind - northwest price now ranges from \$35 0 \$50 or even \$55 per thoustomorrow-at Port Hardy, Sanddelivered here, and delivery spit and Prince Rupert, 55 and 70. be taken at Khutzymateen , 50 miles north of Rupert. couver mills, Ocean Falls Powell Ricer can use a simiquantity of Alaskan logs if U.S. forest service wishes to nd its present ban on export | High oulpwood from Alaska. The couver price is \$50 to \$55 per Low

sand. And of course the

ONIGHT:

HONDAY:

Salmon prices for 1951 have been settled. Negotiations between fishermen and operators along the West Coast resulted this morning in agreement on new prices. Deadline for a strike call was to have been tomorrow.

However, all seiners will remain tied up until weighing fish on the grounds has been accepted by the operators.

New prices are: Sockeye, 25 cents; coho, 18 cents; pinks, 91/2 cents, and

Seiners vote Tuesday to

whether exporting some logs now It realizes, of course, that the present practice of selective log-ging of saw timber is not econo- Wins Game

standing to replace the spruce pitching by Vic Raschi and a that is removed-which eventuclutch double by Joe DiMaggio ally will eliminate much of the nabled New York Yankees to shade Boston Red Sox 2 to 1 ka timberlands. But it does not Friday and remain half a game seem to realize that its present behind the front-running Chipolicy has reduced the logging

Chicago smeared St. Louis from its peak during World War II when about 1000 men were Browns 10 to 3 in a game delayed by rain at Chicago.

employed, to about one-tenth of Raschi limited the Red Sox to that amount today, with operato be built at Kitimat, with tions at Edna Bay, at Hood Bay, three hits to gain his twelfth t victory against four defeats beat McDonald Brothers camp and fore 50,332 fans at the Yankee the other leading camps now Stadium. The big right-hander and Boston's Maury McDermott With business generally dewere locked in a 1-1 duel until pressed in Southeastern Alaska the eighth inning when Diand a crying need for this timber Maggio doubled home Phil Rizfor vital purposes, it might be guto from second base to break wise for the ban to be modified in the case of hemlock only, at

mill is built and operating, and On Port Day is a proposal we believe merits

A special meeting of the Minflagging economy of Alaska's isterial Association was called to consider the invitation of the Port Day Committee in reference to Divine Service at Port Day

Canon Basil S. Prockter explained what the proposal was, stating that, as an individual Civic Centre, officially opened the Prince Rupert clergyman, he had promised counits such as have been driest Junes on record comes to speration in order to give proper religious significance to what the organization of the industrial and natural rewould otherwise be a purely sec-

> The meeting unanimously deplored that the Lord's Day should be used for an organized sports by T. N. Youngs, master of cere- the Navy Drill Hall, drew event and went on record as be- monies, came from E. T. Apple- crowds, both young and old to ing sure that, since Saturday is whaite, MP for Skeena; Hon. E. view first hand the newest and the fishing, the events might and forests; Hon. Byron John- of cars.

and any others who might be exhibition. with him for this service has Following the official open- other consumer goods.

twenty. Lows tonight and highs that it seemed necessary to cial displays of a highly ambi- are mined. make arrangements without tious and interesting character, more adequate warning and dis- representing a wide variety of cussion and hoped that time may activity and reflecting the new bring some solution in which economic era which has arrived there is more general agree- in this city and district.

NO PAPER MONDAY

Miss Maria Brett has arrived measure of ingenuity. home from her studies at St. The outside gayway, retaining Anne's Academy in Victoria to some of the old Civic Centre by the boxing card. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. trade during the evening.

Salt Lake Ferry SUNDAY - MONDAY

July 1st and 2nd Continuous Service

10:30 a.m. THURSDAY 2 p.m.-4 p.m.-7 p.m.

URGENT

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Fish Price PEACE PROSPECTS NOT SO BRIGHT Hard Surfacing of Road

Operations in connection with hard surfacing | charlotte Islands, while rethe highway from Prince Rupert to industrial Port ported under control, remain Edward will commence next week, it is announced by L. E. Smith, divisional engineer for the provincial Department of Public Works.

The coming month will be

spent in priming the road by

binding prior to the actual pav-

ing which is due to commence

August 1. The whole paving op-

eration is to be completed this

The paving will start from Mc-

Bride Street in the city and

proceed through McClymont

Park via Eleventh Avenue and

Frederick Street thence out of

the city and along the highway.

Road reconstruction work

preparatory to the hard surfac-

ing is now proceeding on the

section between Galloway Rap-

Gravel is being assembled near

The actual paving is expected

Halibut Landings

Western Monarch 42.000 23.6

Antler 30,000 23.5, 17, 15 to

Tor No. 2 33,000 23.6, 17, 15

W. No. 10 31,000 23.5, 17, 15 to

Irma 40,000; Prosperity A. 25,

000; Clipper No. 2 26,000; Ad-

vance 25,555, Co-op.

ids Bridge and Port Edward.

the Galloway Rapids bridge.

to be done by contract.

Carnival Queen Contest Standing

(Mae Newton (Can. Legion) 29,00C. Elaine Steffens (Sons of Nor-

way) 24,000. Margaret Gagnon (Columbia Cellulose) 22,000.

Battery Wins Dominion Cup

Battery won the Dominion Day football cup last night with a 4 to 0 victory over Canadian Legion in the pre-played final. two goals were scored by Zacherelli in the first half, the first after twelve minutes and the 17, 15 to Storage. second after seventeen. After 28 minutes a loose ball found its Royal. way into the net of Ford.

In the scond period Zacherelli to Atlin turned the hat trick to put the Battery four up.

Exposition at Civic

Centre is Intriguing

After the Soap Box Derby races last night, Jack

McRae, MLA, from the main entrance steps of the

Exhibition. He congratulated all those concerned in

sources show, the introduction of which was an ad-

Telegrams of best wishes, read the industrial display section, in

It was a worthy second season in succession for Battery.

mirable effort.

To Port Edward Starting Fights Fires

something of a risk. H.M.C.S. Ontario, which sailed from Prince Rupert last Monday, was still lying off the scene of the fires Friday. Co-operation has been given by the cruiser, such as landing offshore parspraying gravel with asphalt ties and ships fire fighting equipment at certain points

AIR LINER, 49, MISSING

their strike yesterday.

CANADIAN RED SHIPS

by no means a closed book.

FIGHTING IN BANGKOK

FIRES STILL RAGING

FAMILY IS BURNED

the streets.

PARLIAMENT PROROGUES

BULLETINS

DENVER, Colorado - Search planes and

ground crews combed northern Colorado today

for a United Air Lines Mainliner which is missing

with 49 persons on board. The DC-6, last neard

from at 1:46 a.m., was one of the first United

planes to go back in service since pilots called off

today that the controversial Ming Sung ships, fly-

China from Hong Kong "many materials" which

Communist countries. Such trade as trucks, rubber

ped by British action. The Prime Minister did not

feel that seizure action should be taken at this time.

Investigation was still going on and the matter was

day for the summer. It will reassemble in the fall.

peared to be a losing battle as a rebel government

OTTAWA—Parliament adjourned at noon to-

BANGKOK-The navy fought today what ap-

VANCOUVER—A barrier of flames formed

decade marooned 76 firefighters last night in the

being supplied by air and Forest Branch spokes-

men said they were not considered to be in great

their father died today in flames that swept their

small home at Sylvan, six miles west of here and

28 miles northwest of London. The dead are Fred-

erick White; Shannon, 7; Michael, 4; Beverly, 2,

OTTAWA—Prime Minister St. Laurent said

Responding to Gen. Ridgway's Overture

TOKYO (CP) - The United Nations today invited the Communists to talk about a Korean armistice but Red reactions were not encouraging. There was no word of a reply from the Communist military commander more than 16 hours after General Matthew B. Ridgway had suggested peace talks.

> Official Chinese and Korean Red radios in Peiping and Pyongyang made their final broadcasts without even mentioning Ridgway's proposai.

The government of India, which in the past has tried to mediate the war, did not share the optimism expressed in United Nations headquarters. It did not say why.

The Moscow press published, without comment, General Ridgway's invitation to cease-fire talks aboard the Danish hospital ship Jutlandia.

Communist press and radio continued attasks on "American ruling circles" and the Peiping radio urged intensified war ef-

Pyongyang radio published another war communique.

ing the Canadian flag, have been taking to Red Moscow radio quoted the North Korean demand that United States troops be barred from Canada herself does not allow to be exported to Japan after the Japanese peace tires, scap metal and iron rods was now being stop-

Moscow newspapers accused 'American ruling circles" of trying to whip up new "anti-Soviet hysteria" and accused United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie of "incendiary noise mak-

Lie expressed earnest hope for "prompt and affirmative response" from the Communists to Ridgway's offer.

All available radio facilities in Japan and South Korea continued broadcasting the Supreme United Nations commander's invitation to the "commander-inchief of Communist forces in was set up to replace that of the kidnapped premier. Army and navy forces fought an artillery duel in

Baseball Scores

National Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2. New York at Boston, post-

by Vancouver Island's biggest forest fire in a Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, postsmoke-cloaked Campbell River region. They are

American Washington 2-5. Philadelphia Boston 1, New York 2. (First

game postponed.) Detroit 1, Cleveland 4. St. Louis 3, Chicago 10. Pacific Coast PARKHILL, Ont.-Four young children and

Sacramento 2, Hollywood 7. Oakland 2, Seattle 3. San Diego 6, San Francisco 4. Los Angeles 2-1, Portland 3-6.

Western International Yakima 2, Victoria 14. Tri-City 4, Vancouver 5. Tacoma 3, Salem 5. Wenatchee 12, Spokane 8.

International

BASEBALL

TWO DAYS

Ketchikan All-Stars

Prince Rupert All-Stars

Sunday, July 1, 6 p.m.

Monday, July 2, 2:30 p.m.

Admission 75c

Is Brief Visitor

and Freddie, seven months.

Tonight the stage shows be- cial minister of agriculture, af- according to the Digby Island gin. First, the provincial Pro- ter a quick trip through the Rec gymnastic team will give a central interior, arrived here by performance which will be fol- car this morning and enplaned

Although skies were clear and the sun was hot Thursday, it still was not the hottest day of the year Temperature yesterday was Hon. Harry Bowman, provin- 70 degrees, "right on the nose," weather station. June 5 was hotter by 15 de-

"Cool winds cut the temperature," the weatherman said.

Miss P.N.E. Contest

Winner of the bathing beauty contest in connection with the Prince Rupert Exhibition next week will also qualify as Prince Rupert's representative at the "Miss P.N.E." contest at the Vancouver Exhibition.

Prizes--first, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25. Free trip to Vancouver as well for winner.

Entries up to Monday 5 p.m. at Civic Centre

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PROGRAMME HIGHLIGHTS

Open Every Evening)

7:00 p.m.—Gates Open

7:30 p.m.—Outdoor Gymnastic Show 8:00 p.m.—Children's Film and Overture to Aluminum Film 11:00 p.m.—Golden Gloves Boxers vs.

Stage Show

12:00 p.m.-Midnight Nightly Draw

10:00 p.m.-Alcan Film-The Nechako survey Kitwanga Boxers 12:00 p.m.-Midnight Nightly Draw

1:30 to 3:00 p.m.—Children's Sports 3:00 p.m.-Midway and Exhibits open 7:00 p.m.—Loggers Sports

8:30 p.m.—Forestry Conservation and Peoples of the Potlach films 11:30 p.m.—Bathing Beauty preliminary and

chum, 71/2 cents.

accept or reject operators'

industry of Southeastern Alaska cago White Sox.

Pastors' Stand

Sunday next. Palls of smoke hang over the south coast today as one of the

ular occasion. In the interior there has been Revelstoke areas. Shower activity is likely to continue in these

well be run on that day.

Monday, being observed as conceived this innovation. All 19.4 feet Dominion Day, the Daily News who saw the show were loud in will not be published next Mon- their congratulatory comment. day. The next regular edition | Many of the displays are highwill appear Tuesday.

ly finished and in the most of

SUNDAY

VANCOUVER SUN CARRIERS Apply basement, Bus Terminal away finished product.

tive, standing wide-eyed in "Parker's Lake." wonderment as the true scale Several entries from as far as shone lights and belched smoke already have been received, Mr. from their funnels. One train Youngs said, and feels the comcarried raw materials to the petition of log burling, bucking,

women and children.

also an "off" day with regard to T. Kenney, minister of lands latest models of various makes

son, premier of B.C. All ex- Booths show latest equipment The action of Canon Prockter pressed wishes of success for the and appliances, as well as food displays, garments, furs, and

therefore, no official sanction or ing, the crowds proceeded to the Back in the natural resources blessing from the Association it- expositions in Navy Drill Hall showroom, a mineral display, and Civic Centre gymnasium tabbed and classified, shows the Douglas Frizzell, chairman of where they saw natural re- various minerals from the Prince Port Day expressed regret today sources, industrial and commer- Rupert district and where they

A miniature liver-processing plant, supplied by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, and a boatbuilding display are other interesting and educational features. Hon H. Bowman The show has brought a new prestige to the Civic Centre

Winner of the nightly prize of management and those who \$100 was Jack Clee, ticket num-TONIGHT'S SHOW

them there has been a large lowed later on in the evening for Victoria. spend the summer vacation with Carnival features, plied a lively The boxing will feature Prince Rupert's Golden Glove winners The industrial display, the and entries. Andy Marshall, 168 gayway and the natural re- pounds, will meet Freddy Starr

sources exhibits were thronged of Kispiox in the light-heavyby more than a thousand men, weight class. Billy "Mouse" Morrison, 160, fights Richard Mor-Highlighted in the natural re- gan, Kitwanga, middleweight. sources were the Alcan display, while Chuck Place and Chubby the Columbia Cellulose and for- Stacey, each fighting lightestry feature, the Indian craft weights, take on Reggy Morgan and arts showcase and the 250- and Wallace Morgan, of Kitcubic-foot freezing unit holding wanga and Terrace respectively.

various forms of sea life found. On Monday, a prime feature in the waters around Prince Ru- of the exhibition will be the loggers' sports, to be held in a Youngsters found the contin- pool opposite the Civic Centre, uously moving trains in the last night dubbed by T. Norton Alcan display especially attrac- Youngs, exhibition chairman, as

model locomotives chugged, Terrace and other outside points great mill and the other took cross-cutting, greasy pole-climbing will promise "some of the Meanwhile, the auto show in finest entertainment seen here.

For every entrant, a bathing suit and \$5 cash.

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diately

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