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Halibut Boat O A And Fishermen A. sistance Of Carber of Commerce

Better Deal For Local Fleet Under International Fisheries Commission Regulations Being Sought

Yesterday afternoon a committee of three men from the Canadian Halibut Vessel Owners' Association and Defenders of Great Wall Hold Adtwo from the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union waited upon the council of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and asked support for their efforts in securing a better deal for the fishermen under the international treaty re-

vented King Edward's Abdica-

tion Rector Says

'Couldn't Hurt Edward'

"I couldn't do anything that

would hurt His Majesty,"

was how Francis Stephenson

explained the withdrawal of

his suit to stop the granting

of absolute divorce to Mrs.

Wallis Simpson. Stephenson

was revealed as the "infor-

mer who would have forced

the king's proctor to inter-

vene in the granting of the

decree to the American

beauty for whom the former

king gave up his throne. But

when called upon to show

cause why the decree chould

Explanation

Washed Away By Floods

VANCOUVER WHEAT

comprised Captain Dave Ritchie and Captain Dan Larsen for the boat owners and George Anderson, JARDINE IS W. H. Brett and Karl Dybhavn for the fishermen.

Captain Ritchie explained that, owing to the short season, it had now become impossible for men to make a living in the four months allowed by the Commission. Unfortunately it was impossibe here o raise money to build larger boats. He had gone to the bank and had formed the marriage of the Duke of refused to halt. been offered a loan of \$1000 against was impossible to finance a boat field be allowed the title of Queen ese Army's terms. suitable to go to the western fish- of England, the British government ing grounds in Area 3. The Cap- would have acquisced and there Chinese sources reported today skins, gloves and such things. It mission to speak in Toronto. was impossible to keep a family on hat amount and it was getting forse every year. Something would have to be done to relieve the sitlation or the fishermen would have

o move away. George Angerson, secretary of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, said he regulations imposed were for the purpose of preventing depleion of the rish. They were agreed that some regulations were necessary. Now the stocks of fish were recovering and it was felt that some change was desirable. The commission listened to representations when they recommended changes but took no action. The board seemed to be guided wholly bywhat the scientists said. Last fall the lishermen recommended the protection of certain nurseries but proposal was ignored. What they objected to was that the small boats were prevented from fishing while the larger boats were able to continue until October. Mr. Anderson said he understood the regulations under the new treaty were to be more drastic than ever this year. A boat fishing in Area 3, if delayed by storm from fishing, could not stop on the way back to the home port and fill up with black cod as n that case their catch would be confiscated. This he considered an injustice. They had protested to Ottawa but had received no reply. He asked the Chamber to back them in requesting the deferring of the new regulations until next

Make One Area

George Nickerson, speaking as member of the Chamber of Commerce, said he considered the ar- Over 300 Lose guments of the fishermen well Over 300 Lose taken. The members of the com-mission he thought might be good Lives In Korea scientists but they were poor businessmen. There was no doubt that he banks would now stand more fishing. He saw no reason for the separate areas. The solution of the difficulty was to make fishermen were not asking for away. more. All they asked was for equal, treatment. He felt it would be im-Possible to secure any change in the regulations going into effect this

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NEGOTIATE FOR PEACE

Despite Clash at Shanghai, Feeling is That Settlement of Chinese War May Be Impending

Jap Reverses

vance of Invaders Into Chahar Pdovince

SHANGHAI, Aug. 10: (Canadian Press)—Chinese peace preservation corps barricaded roads leading to Chinese areas around Shanghai last night after a clash in which one Chinese and one Japanese soldier were killed. The clash came Japanese refugees evacuating the Yangste Valley and other central Mackenzie King Could Have Pre Chinese areas poured into Shanghai. Chinese said that the clash occurred when a Japanese marine motor attempted to enter the Chin-DETROIT, Aug. 10:-Rev. A. A. ese Rungpae airdrome. Chinese Jardine, the clergyman who per- sentries opened fire when the truck

Windsor and Mrs. Wallie Warfield, Even with the new clash, res-\$2000 of good bonds. On real estate speaking here, declared that, had ponsible circles apparently believed only \$1000 had been offered. Un- Premier W. L. Mackenzie King of that the time had come for peace der the present banking system it Canada demanded that Mrs. War- negotiations with China on Japan-

Japanese Wiped Out

tain said that this year they had would have been no abdiction by that a Japanese Army detachment figured the average earnings of King Edward VIII. Jardine, because had been wiped out by Chinese deeach boat was only \$769 and out of he called the Archbishop of Canter- fenders of a Great Wall pass at this the fishermen had to buy oil- bury a "cad," had been denied per- Nankow, thirty miles northeast of

> Unconfirmed Chinese reports indicated that a major engagement was being fought near Nankow with reinforced Chinese divisions effectively defending positions below the wall from the Japanese advance into Chahar Province.

UPHELD:

British Columbia Court of Appeal Again Reverses Mr. Justice Manson's Decision

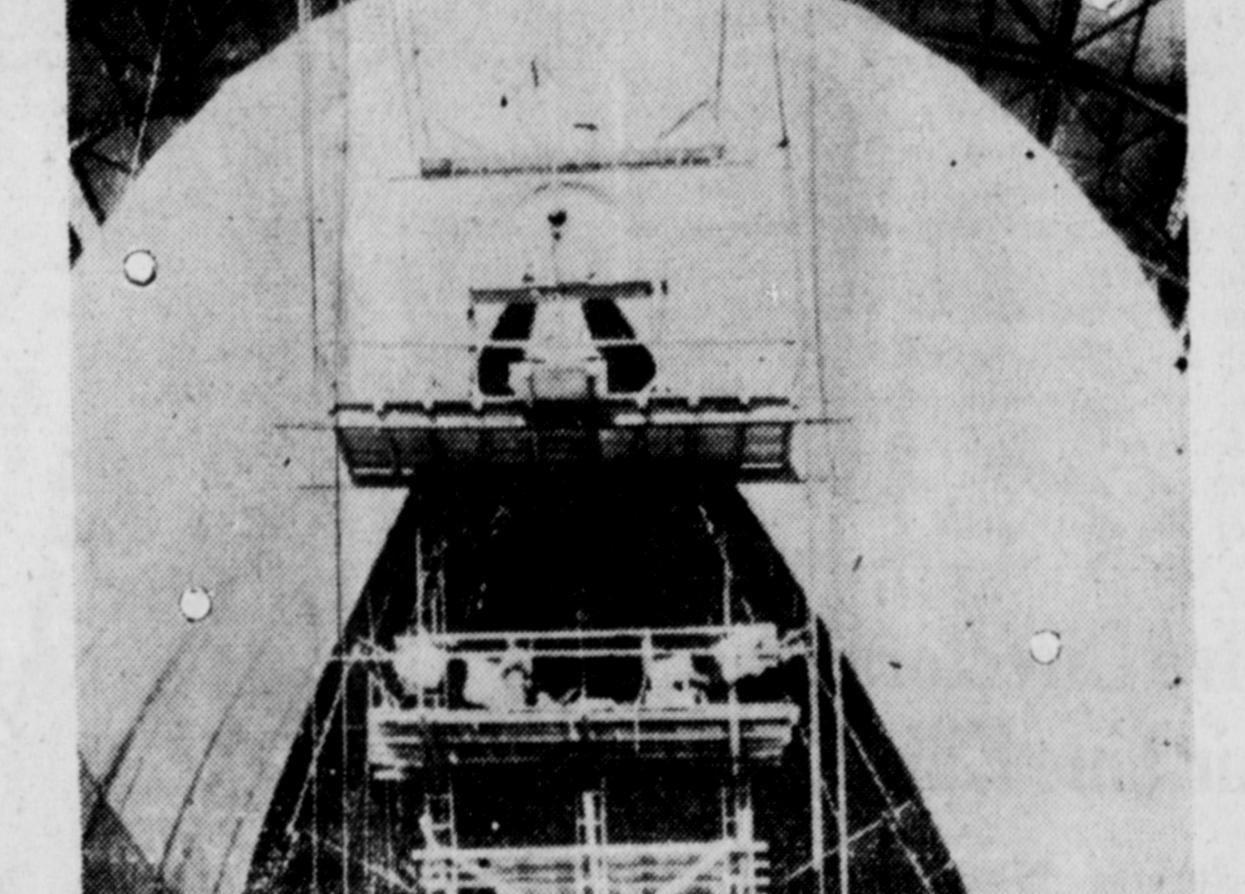
VICTORIA, August 10: (Canadian Press)-The British Columbia Court of Appeal today again declared the province's Natural Products Marketing Act valid.

The court, presided over by Chief Justice Archer Martin, upheld the legislation in allowing the appeal to the Lower Mainland Dairy Products Marketing
Roard against a Supreme Court SCRIBE Board against a Supreme Court judgement of Mr. Justice A. M. Manson who enjoined the board from operating.

not be made absolute, Ste-NO ONE IS phenson offered the above

Announcement Regarding Copper Mountain Mine Accident

Twenty-Seven Hundred Homes Are Dickson, chief inspector of mines don Times correspondent was de- industry it was learned as dele- with the Tenth Battalian. for the province of British Col-|clared today to be "only the be- gates gathered for the Pan-Am-KEIJO, Korea, Aug. 10: - Over umbia, stated last night, after it - ginning' of sweeping action erican Congress beginning Tuesonly one protected area. The mar- three hundred persons are reported vestigation, that no criticism against foreign newspapermen day. ket might not stand more than 46,- killed in floods in Northern Korea could be laid at the door of any- for allegedly meddling in inter-000,000 fish in one season but the where 2700 homes have been washed one for the broken bolt which is nal affairs of Germany. An ofbelieved to have caused the ficially inspired Boersen Zeiplunge last week of a hoist cage tung made this statement. 1400 feet down a shaft in the Germany protested formally to Copper Mountain mine, resulting Great Britain yesterday against Press) - Wheat was quoted at ners. Mr. Dickson said he did three Nazi correspondents from 10.2c and 8c. be necessary.



Germany Rushes Work On Newest Dirigible

Their faith in lighter-than-air craft unshaken by the tragic loss of the Hindenburg, Germany's dirigible experts are rushing to completion work on the Zeppelin LZ-130 which was to have been a sister ship to the ill-fated Hindenburg but now will be its successor. This view of the new craft in the hangar at Friedrichshafen reveals that a great deal of the acres of fabric has already been stretched over the steel framework. The new dirigible

Activities in the air yesterday Barcelona, to improve co-operation placed at the disposal of the gov-Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, would have acquesced and there

F VESSEL IS

Salvage Superintendent That Nereus Will Break Up With First Storm VICTORIA, Aug. 10:-William R. C. Gardiner, Who Had Been

+ 10: (Canadian Press)-A four- + G. Jordan, superintendent of the With Canadian National Forty-4 teen-passenger Eastern Air + Pacific Salvage Co., stated yes-4 Lines plane, bound from Chic- + terday, following a survey of the + ago to Miami, crashed after + Greek freighter Nereus, which + taking off today, killing three + stranded Sunday morning near repersons and injuring one. The reape Beale lighthouse on the Gardiner, who had been in the + pilot, co-pilot and a passenger + West Coast of Vancouver Island, employ of the Canadian National that the ship was a total loss. Railways for forty-three years, * The vessel, he predicted, would died here yesterday. • • • • • • • • • break up with the first storm. Yesterday the Salvage King removed the captain and five other members of the crew who had remained on board since the stranding. They were taken to

Coffee Prices Is

the British Home Office of three HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 10:-A who was generally credited with Nazi newspapermen. He will be definite attempt will be made by being the first soldier in Canada replaced by another correspond- Brazil to reach a four point ag- to enlist for the Great War, died ent already in Berlin. reement with coffee producing in Shaughnessy Military Hospital PRINCETON, Aug. 10:-James | The Nazi expulsion of the Lon-countries for stabilization of the

Halibut Sales

American

Peterborough Mayor Is Struck In Jaw During Maudlin Demonstration

Barrage of Stones Braved by Montreal Police in Rescuing Crippled Clerk From Pickets at Dominion **Textile Plant**

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., August 10: (Canadian Press)—Over one hundred and fifty screaming girl strikers charged police today, starting a riot at the Bonnerworth plant of Dominion Woollen Textiles Limited. The police threw a tear gas bomb, shoved the girls to one side, fought and clubbed men strikers who joined in the fray MAY LEAD

John I. McFarland to Enter Poli-

hart Leader-Ottawa Op-

poses Act

will accept the offer.

Ottawa is Opposed

bank control measure in Alberta

to stand is generally admitted.

Employee Passes

Three Years, Dies In

Edmonton

EDMONTON, Aug. 10:-R. (

TWO DEAD IN CRASH

names and other particulars were

FIRST TO ENLIST

yesterday. He served overseas

Aged Bishop Of

Seville Better

VANCOUVER:-E. J. Appleton,

not available.

and cleared a passage for about sixty employees to enter the strikebound plant. One woman hit mayor George

Macdonald in the jaw as he tried to tell them that Premier Hepburn proposed that they return to work on his promise to look after them. tics in Alberta as anti-Aber-

Seven were arrested. Police Stoned MONTREAL, August 10: (Canadian Press)-Police braved a bar-

rage of stones today to rescue a WINNIPEG, Aug. 10:- John I. crippled Dominion Textile Co. clerk McFarland, noted grain expert. who was beaten by pickets on auty left here yesterday for Alberta. at the strike-bound plant. One Before leaving, Mr. McFarland admitted that he had been ap- striker was arrested after Alexanproached with a proposal to ac- der Laurent, the clerk, and three cept the leadership of all parties policemen were injured in disordin Alberta opposed to the present ers precipitated when Laurent provincial administration in that drove up to the factory. province. He was considering

the matter, he said, but would make no definite statement. In ITALIANS some quarters, it is believed he OTTAWA, Aug. 10:-That the federal government will not per-

mit the Aberhart government's Regular Army Troops Reinforcing Spanish Insurgents-Loyalist Ministers to Barcelona

The question is as to what pro-LONDON, Aug. 10:-Large contincedure will be taken to upset it. gents of Italian regular army troops have been pouring into Toledo south of Madrid during the last 48 hours, the Spanish loyalist press agency said in a Madrid dispatch. Activities in the tair yesterday were believed to be a forerunner of final great insurgent assault

> against Santander. Several cabinet ministers of the Loyalist federal government soon will establish their headquarters in Barcelonia, to improve co-operation between the Central government and the autonomous province, it was reported Monday.

Great Britain blames the insurgents for recent air attacks on British, French, Italian and Greek ships. Italy, on the other hand, blames the loyalists. There may have been an element of irresponsibility in the attacks, it is believed in some quarters.

GRAND RAPIDS, Manitoba:-A Royal Canadian Air Force Pilot Protest Made At and his mechanic were killed in late yesterday. Up to last night Contract Letting

Chamber of Commerce Thinks Local Dry Dock Should Have Had Chance to Tender

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is considering a proposal to protest against the alleged letting of contracts for the two mine sweepers without giving the local dry dock an opportunity to tender. The matter was yesterday submitted to a corimittee of the Chamber with power to act.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, returned to port SEVILLE, Spain, Aug. 10: - Im- at 11 o'clock this morning from tion of Cardinal Illundain Esteban, thern pjoints and sailed at 1:20 and waypoints.

will be 817 feet long and 130 feet wide. would have been no abdication by * Air Liner In Crash; Three Persons Dead ‡

* DAYTONA, Florida, August * • were killed.

LAI LLLLU

Germany Retaliates For Removal By Britain of Three Newspapermen from London

LONDON, Aug. 10: (CP) -TO BLAME Norman Ebutt, London Times Now Being Sought correspondent in Berlin, Las been asked to leave Germany in Chief Inspector of Mines Makes retaliation for the expulsion by

ed in restrained terms.

Stabilization of

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10: (Canadian in the injury of seventeen m'- the unexplained expulsion of the Explorer, 35,000, Cold Storage, provement is shown in the condi- Anyox, Stewart and other nor-The chairman, J. J. Little, sug- \$1.22% on the Vancouver Exchange not believe further inquiry would England. The protest was couch- Tordenskjold, 39,000, Booth, 85, the Bishop of Seville, his physi- this afternoon 10.1c and 8c. cians report.