NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

## PALEE HEAD LOCAL THAT BRANCE SE HERE TODAY DEAD

# SEARCH IS

Provincial Police Unable to Locate Body of Giacomo Colussi, Dominion Day Tragedy Victim

Provincial police officers, returnthe body of Giacomo C. Colussi of this city who perished on Friday evening off Jap Point in the destruction of his gasboat by explosion and fire, his son, Walter, also losing his life in the tragedy. Except for a few charred planks, the officers found that nothing was left of the ill-fated gasboat Margell. The overturned skiff was picked up by the police. Search for the body of the elder Colussi is being continued from Georgetown.

James, Mike and Lino Colussi, who sustained burns about face, arms and hands in the tragedy, are reported to be recovering nicely at the Prince Rupert General Hospi-

Arrangements were being made today for an inquest into the cir-, cumstances of the tragedy. Evithree survivors in hospital are in of Walter Colussi will be viewed by the jury and then released for burial with Roman Catholic Church

Gordon Viereck (Mary), and Miss offered the leadership. Angelica Colussi, and three sons--Lino, Mike and James.

Walter, 14 years old, was the youngest boy and he passed his Entrance examinations at Booth Memorial School this summer with high standing, winning a special I.O D. E. prize for social studies.

## Halibut Sales

Summary

American— 86,500 pounds, 7.6c and 5.5c to 8.2c and 5.5c. Canadian- 15,500 pounds, 6.4c and 4.5c to 6.9c and 5c. American

Excel, 20,000, Atli, 8.1c and 5.5c. Betty, 15,500, Pacific, 8.2c and

Glacier, 11,500, Cold Storage, 8.1c

Canadian Margalice, 4,000, Cold Storage 6.9c and 5c.

Bum, 8,500, Atlin, 6.4c and 4.5c. Thrasher, 3,000, Cold Storage, 6.7c

# More Sunshine

Weather Conditions This Year More Favorable Than in 1937

Sunshine in Prince Rupert so far this year has totalled 567.2 hours as! compared with 519 hours in the first for the first half of 1938 has am- memorial. ounted to 30.55 inches in compari-, son with 31.41 inches in the corresponding period last year.

Sunshine in June this year, totalling 120.5 hours, was less than said that Chinese bombers sank 161.2 hours in the same month last; a Japanese aircraft carrier duryear. Precipitation this June, ag- ing a raid on a concentration of gregating 3.75 inches, was less than Japanese warships in the Yang-

KETCHIKAN WINS

The first of the series of three baseball games at Ketchikan yesterday resulted in a 6 to 5 victory for Ketchikan over Prince Rupert. It was a tightly contested game up to the ninth inning. Two more games are being playing to the city Saturday evening, ed today and the local team is reported having found no trace of due home about noon tomorrow.

> SUZANNE LENGLEN DIES PARIS-Suzanne Lenglen, former French tennis champion,

died today. She was 39 years of age and had been suffering from pernicious anaemia. Hope had been given up for her recovery and for the past couple of days she had lain at death's door in a Paris hospital. For two or three days before the end she was unable to take nourishment.

FIGHT FOR LEADERSHIP

OTTAWA-Conservatives, gathering here in national convention, expect a fight for the party leadership. Four definitely in the field are Hon. R. J. Manion, Hon. J. Earl Lawson, Joseph Harris and Denton Massey. A possible fit condition to testify. The body dark horse is M. A. McPherson, fromer attorney general and treasurer of Saskatchewan. Hon. H. H. Stevens is also reported to be ready to fight for the leader-The surviving members of the; ship and there is said to be still tragedy-visited Italian family are a possibility that Senator Arthur the widow; two daughters. Mrs. Meighen might accept if he were

C.C.F. ON WAR

KAMLOOPS-The British Col-The convention ended here early | it had been such a success. today after it had re-elected Wallis W. Lefeaux, barrister, as president. Arnold Webster, Vancou-Yakutat, 40,000, Booth, 7.6c and ver school teacher was renamed | L. I. Bearg, British Columbia digrave secretary-treasurer.

INSURGENT ADVANCE

HENDAYE-The Spanish insurgents are reported to have made a fifty-mile front in eastern Spain. The government troops are entrenching in defensive positions.

ROOSEVELT TALKS PEACE GETTYSBURG, Pa.-President Roosevelt told 150 thousand persons on the historic Civil War battlefield here, 1800 of them survivors of the union and confederate armies, that the people are winning a battle as fundamental as Lincoln's. He told the throng the nation is dedicated to the good of the greatest number. The president was cheered lustily by for the first half of 1932 box and flame lighted atop the tall peace

JAP CARRIER SUNK HANKOW - Chinese officials claimed also that two other ships | car as a prisoner.

# BULLETINS Inspector Service Shot BIG SHIP AGROUND Dead; Sergeant Gibson pellened

MAY ASSAY AT SAMPLER

Premier to Take up With Mines Department Desirability of Addition to Local Plant

On Saturday morning Dr. J. T Mandy, resident mining engineer, who is in charge of the local ore sampling plant, took occasion to urge upon Premier T. D. Pattullo the desirability of putting in an assay plant in connection with the sampler. He said it would prove a great convenience to the miners and prospectors and would greatly increase the usefulness of the local

Later the Premier announced that he would take up the matter with the department of mines immediately on his return to Victoria and he felt sure the assay department would be added. It was suggested that the assayer would be an assistant of Dr. Mandy's who would be capable of taking charge, while he was out of the city.

Speaking further of the sampling plant, Mr. Pattullo said he was very pleased with the work being done in umbia C.C.F. party, in conven- that connection. It had proven very tion here, passed a resolution op- successful in helping the small posing Canada becoming invol- miners and prospectors by giving ved in any Imperialistic war. them official data of a valuable Military or economic obligations | character in connection with their to Great Britain are opposed as is | work and also giving them some also annexation of the Yukon. It quick returns in cash to enable was decided not to elect a leader; them to carry on development. In at this time and no move was | view of doubts expressed as to the made towards uniting with other | efficiency of the move when it was groups to form a United Front. , first installed, he was glad to know

THEATRE HEAD HERE

vice-president and Herbert Gar- vision manager of Famous-Canadian Corporation, Vancouver, arrived in the city on this afternoon's train from Jasper Park and will proceed to Vancouver on the Princes Louise Wednesday afternoon LOG SCALE after inspecting the local theatre. a general four-mile advance along He is accompanied by Mrs. Bearg and Mr. and Mrs. Boyaner of Van-

was checked.

CHINESE STRONGER

PEIPING-The Chinese government, its position in Hopei berecruiting.

KIDNAPPED AND ROBBED point of a gun. Naples reported year ago.

Mike Gurvich Later Slain By Other Police Officers When He Attempted to Show Fight After Tragedy in Provincial Police Headquarters

Inspector William J. Service, provincial police, was shot dead in his office at divisional headquarters in the Court House this afternoon by Mike Gurvich who was later himself shot dead in the Royal Hotel beer parlor by either Corp. Harold Raybone or Constable George H. Clarke who went to arrest him.

Sergeant Robert Gibson was also shot through the head by Gurvich on the occasion of the same visit to the Court House and is expected to die. He is at the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

This morning Gurvich had been served with a summons for trespassing on the Canadian National wharf.

According to information given out this afternoon he proceeded to the Court House and deliberately shot Service without warning. Gibson was chief clerk at the divisional office and was shot at the same time.

Gurvich, who had driven to the police office in his own car, shot point blank at the officers without a word of warning and immediately fled. He fired four shots. He was cut off by city police who caught up with him at the beer parlor.

As Corp. Raybone, Constable Clarke and Constable Terry Stewart approached, Gurvich fired at them. The officers immediately returned the fire and it is believed that it was Clarke's weapon which killed Gurvich. Service was shot through the back of the head and

neck. Gurvich was shot through the forehead. It was at 2:24 p.m. that Service was slain by Gur-

vich. Only a few minutes elapsed before Gurvich was also dead. Constable D. W. Taylor saw Gurvich making his

getaway up the Court House stairs from the basement and immediately telephoned to the city police station uptown.

Constable Clarke at the Royal Hotel narrowly escaped being shot through the head himself.

Gurvich was headed off by the pursuing police at the Royal Hotel and ran in there.

Sergeant Gibson was still alive at 3:45 this after-

# INCREASED Douglas Fir .......

were hit. The push up the river | So Is Pole, Pile and Tie Count in Interior Despite Depressed Market Conditions

ficial figures reveal.

VANCOUVER\_J. R. Yan, alias | The scale for this June was 25,- the same month last year. Ronald Smith and Jake Muglick- 188,592 board feet as compared with The tie count this June was 23,ie, were arrested on a robbery 17,884,794 board feet in the same 847 pieces—all jackpine—as against with violence charge after the month last year. The scale for the 15,466 pieces in June 1937. two men kidnapped and robbed present year to date has reached a The cordwood count this June Joe Naples of \$32. Two police total of 43,420,162 board feet in was 36. patrol cars halted the auto in comparison with 38,937,505 board which Naples was held at the feet in the corresponding period a Miss Betty Miller sailed this

4.01 inches in the same month a tze River near Nanking. They year ago the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking. They was less than the same month a tze River near Nanking.

parison was as follows: June 1938 June 1937 Board Feet Board Feet 4,362,307 9,584,532 13,544,520 412,970 Jackpine 2,914,298 5,511,306 Hemlock 2,130,703 1,161,402 Balsam Miscellaneous 17,884,794 .....25,188,592

Forest Products

The record of poles, piling and In spite of the depressed condi- ties in the interior also shows an coming stronger than even before | tion of the timber market, log scal- improvement notwithstanding the the Japanese invasion, is expand- ing in Prince Rupert forestry dis- depressed market. The pole and ing its North China rule. Small trict for the month of June this piling count for June this year was arsenals are active and Tokyo's year showed a decided increase ov- 98,657 lineal feet-91,010 lineal feet "frightfulness" policy is helping er the same month last year and cedar and 7,647 lineal feet hemthe scale for 1938 to date is well lock—as compared with 26,770 linahead of the first half of 1937, of-jetl feet-24,740 lineal feet cedar and 1,944 lineal feet hemlock—in

is aground off Big Island in the St. Lawrence below Quebec, having stounded Saturday night while outbound. She is holed and ing to refloat her.

Passengers have been removed

### TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B C. Nickel, .09. Big Missouri, .36. Bralorne, 9.80. Aztec, .09. Cariboo Quartz, 2.45. Dentonia, .051/2. Golconda. ..05. Minto, .031/4. Fairview, .08. Noble Five, .02. Pend Orielle, 2.10. Pioneer, 3.10 (ask). Porter Idaho, .021/2. Premier, 2.15. Reeves McDonald, .45 (ask). Reno, .45. Relief Arlington, .14. Reward, .04. Salmon Gold, .14. Taylor Bridge, .021/2. Premier Border, .011/8. Silbak Premier, 1.95 (extra Div) Congress, .01. Home Gold. .01. Indian, .011/8. Quatsino Copper, .041/2. Haida Gold, .04.

A. P. Con., .19. Calmont, .31. C. & E., 2.35. Freehold, .051/2. Hargal, .16. McDogual Segur, .151/2. Mercury,  $.10\frac{1}{2}$ . Okalta, 1.45. Home Oil, 1.17.

Toronto Beattie, 1.14. Central Patricia, 2.50. Gods Lake, .48. Little Long L ac. 3.50. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.12. Red Lake Gold Shore, .14. Pickle Crow, 4.60. San Antonio, 1.30. Sherritt Gordon, 1.41. Smelters Gold, .031/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.25. Oklend, .14. Mosher, .22. Madsen Red Lake, .38. Stadacona, .571/2. Francoeur. .34. Moneta, 1.97. Bouscadillac, .08. Thompson Cadillac, .25. Bankfield, .68. East Malartic, 1.22. Preston E. D ome. .93. Hutchison Lake, .031/2. Dawson White, .03. Aldermac, .60. Kerr Addison, 1.71. Uchi Gold, 1.96. Int. Nickel, 51.00. Noranda, 69.00. Con. Smelters, 60.00.

Athona, .08.

Hardrock, 2.67.

Barber Larder, .44.

Rand Malartic, .34.

QUEBEC, July 4: (CP) - The Gives Interesting Talk To Mem-Cunard White Star liner Ascania | bers of Liberal Associations Saturday Afternoon

"I hope to God I will never be-

one of the holds is filled with come a pessimist," exclaimed Prewater. Tugs and barges have been | mier T. D. Pattullo on Saturday dispatched to lighten the vessel afternoon when having an inforof cargo, including \$1,500,000 of mal talk with members of the two gold bullion, prior to endeavour- local Liberal executives. "When a person becomes a pessimist it is time to lie down and die, However, and will proceed aboad on other in British Columbia we have every reason for optimism. What we need is a better way of handling the unemployed situation."

The Premier said he had again land again urged a line of policy on Ottawa, British Columbia could not begin to attempt to take care of the unemployed coming to the province from other parts of Canada. No fewer than 1500 came during the month that the men were occupying the post office building at Vancouver and, if they had been given work, another three thousand would immediately have arrived. It was an impossible situation. Already many easterners had been given employment, displacing many local people.

Mr. Pattullo recounted the part he had taken in connection with the Vancouver demonstration. He had urged upon Ottawa to stop the illegal transportation of men to British Columbia. He had also urged on every possible occasion that they lay out a program of work covering several years so that the province would know what to expect. A broad policy was needed just now, he claimed. Highway work could be started earlier. This year the province had to meet a two million dollar bond maturity and they got no help from Ottawa for highways except that for mining roads.

Mr. Pattullo referred to the policy of the government. He said the Legislature this fall would be asked to make an appropriation for a drilling program in the Peace River. All the authorities had advised that the drilling be done as the geological indications were favor-

## Kelowna Convention

The visitor also urged attendance at the Liberal convention at Kelowna in August. At the next session of the Legislature provision would be made for the institution of a public utilities commission but he would ask the Kelowna convention to drop the highway commission idea as being a useless expense. If the highway work were done in one or two districts it might be all right but the work had to be carried out in every constituency and a commission could not handle the work efficiently.

In this constituency the sum of \$35,000 had been allocated in addition to maintenance work and a considerable part of this would be spent in carrying on the high-Iway to Prudhomme Lake.. Queen Charlotte Islands, Port Simpson and other points would also get some new work.

Mr. Pattullo dealt with a number of matters, explaining in some detail how provincial policies were being carried out.

## BAR SILVER

morning on the Princess Alice for VANCOUVER, July 4: (CP) - NEW YORK, June 4: (CP)-Bar that the men stopped him and Scale per species this June; fig- Stikine to spend the summer with Wheat has been holding steady at silver was unchanged at 43% per