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PRICE FIVE CENTS

### TERRACE MAN MAKES FIRST SOLO FLIGHT

TERRACE- Bill Martin has. the distinction of being the first student in the Terrace Flying Club to make a solo flight. He was up for 30 minutes on Sunday and 40 minutes on Monday.

The club president, Martin soloed successfully after only five hours and 40 minutes of dual instruction from William Cooper, the club instructor. The Terrace Flying Club is in full operation and now has its charter and is recognized by the Royal Flying Club Associa-

### MEMBER BACK FROM OTTAWA

H. G. Archibald, member of Parliament for Skeena, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Ottawa following the closing of the latqueue in front of est session of the House. Mr. Archibald was accompanied by ifternoon, while his wife, whom he married in . A. Ottawa earlier in the year.

> STOCK MARKET SLUMP NEW YORK - There was speculation today on the cause of the great slump in the New York stock market which during the past week has caused a slump of nine billion dollars in quoted values. An industrial slowdown, together with labor - management troubles, are generally felt to be the reason rather than the international situtaion. The liqui-

### TODAY'S STOCKS

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Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd

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Vancouver	
Bralorne	11.10
B. R. Con.	.12
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Cariboo Quartz	2.80
Dentonia	.361/2
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Hedley Mascot	1.30
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Pend Oreille	2.30
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Reeves McDonald	1.20
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Salmon Gold	.21
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Congress	.10
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Hedley Amalgamated	.13
Spud Valley	.22
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Calmont	.22
C. & E.	1.75
Foothills	1.75
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San Antonio

Steep Rock

God's Lake

Heva Gold

Harricana

McKenzie Red Lake

Senator Rouyn

Sherritt Gordon

Sturgeon River

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

Macleod Cockshutt

## Seventy Men at Dry Dock

Fishing Vessel Overhaul Providing Principal Activity There Now

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Steady flow of fishing vessels in and out for painting, hull work and general overhaul is providing the principal present activity at the Prince Rupert dry dock which is now down to a peacetime basis with about 70 men employed. Today, for in- the dry dock, are keeping busy stance, there were three fishing these days.

vessels in the yard receiving at-

Prosperity in halibut fishing as a result of the high prices and notwithstanding the shortness of the season is actuating many of the boat owners to carry out improvement work on their vessels and, as a result, small boat yards, in addition to

### New Process For Permanent Curls

CHICAGO (P-A new method of hairdressing, claimed to give every woman permanent curls was reported today by the American Chemical Society. The process is based on the action of sulphur, which forms part of all human hair, and the use of two cold solu-

LAKE SUCCESS, New York -The United Nations economic and social council opened today what will perhaps be the mos ticklish session since it was set up less than nine months ago The instrument chosen by world weary of war to settle economic and social problems is beset at this third session with a number of questions fraught with seeds of war. Upon its decision in the next month may also depend Canada's policy of postwar immigration, a pressing dation of 3,306,000 shares yesproblem to that country of less than 12 million inhabitants.

### THE WEATHER

slowly eastward. Cooler weather set parity prices. will prevail over the coast today

terior Thursday. Forecast lottes and North Coast-North- Police took stern measures to ern portion: Overcast today and quell outbreaks of violence a Thursday: intermittent rain widely separated points in the throughout; southeast winds 20 province. miles per hour increasing to 30, Manager of the Alberta Milk exposed areas, becoming south- Producers' Association last night erly 20 miles per hour Thursday. assured dairy farmers who wish-Southern portion: Cloudy, be- ed to deliver their milk to marcoming overcast by late after- ket that they would be accorded noon; overcast Thursday with police protection against pick intermittent rain; light winds ets. becoming southeast 15 miles per | Calgary was receiving its norhour tonight and Thursday; lit- mal supply of milk today in spite tle change in temperature. Mini- of the strike. mums tonight: Port Hardy, 49: Massett, 48; Prince Rupert, 48. cream from the farmers and

Rupert, 58.

2.95

### FORMER LOCAL MAN IS DEAD

Emerson Hannan, One-Time Postmaster at Seal Cove. Passes Away in Los Angeles

Emerson Hannan, former postmaster at Seal Cove and partner with E. Cavenaile in the general store there, has passed away in Los Angeles at the age of 82, according to telegraphic word received by Mr. Cavenaile who will be leaving as soon as possible to attend the funeral.

Mr. Hannan, after having resided here for 18 years, left the city about 17 years ago and had since lived in California. Before coming to Prince Rupert he had been in the hotel business for a time at Campbell River, Vanhad also been located in the Prince George district.

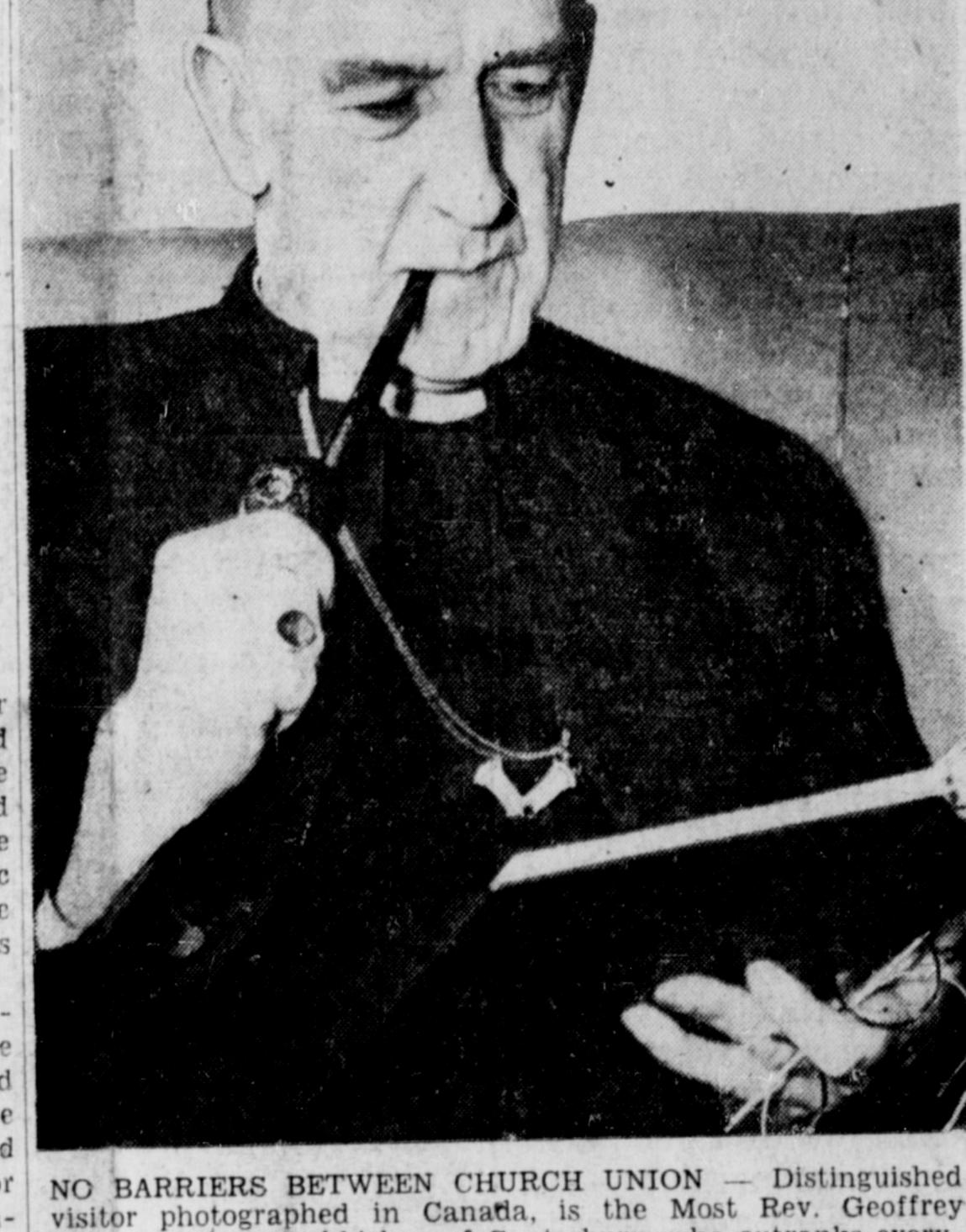
A native of New Brunswick. Mr. Hannan is survived by his

However, Calgary Is Stll Getting Fluid-R.C.M.P. Will Aid Non-Striking Farmers

Clear weather continues over EDIJONTON (D-Pinch of the the interior this morning with 30-day strike of 20,000 members cloudy skies beginning to prevail of the Alberta Farmers' Union over the coastal area since mid- was felt in Alberta today as the night. Intermittent rain that union's embargo on milk delivbegan over the Queen Charlottes ories went into effect at midat daybreak is expected to ex- night, the latest move of the tend gradually southward along farmers to force federal recogthe coast during the day as the nition of demands for establishweather system offshore moves ment of a fact-finding board to

Hundreds of pickets turned out and spread gradually to the in- in force to prevent movement of all farm produce, including grain, dairy goods and livestock. Prince Rupert, Queen Char- The Royal Canadian Mounted

Some creameries are taking in Maximums Wednesday: Port processing it on the understand-Hardy, 59; Massett, 60; Prince ing that they will not dispose of it until the strike is settled.



visitor photographed in Canada, is the Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, who, outranks everybody in the British commonwealth but the King. He can see 'no insoluable barriers between a union of Protestant churches."

# Bulletins

ABANDONING SEARCH VANCOUVER-President of the Queen Charlotte Airlines announced last night that search for the flying boat Skeena Queen and further bodies would be abandoned unless fresh clues were found.

MINERS TO STRIKE

CALGARY-Coal miners of southeastern British Columbia and southwestern Alberta, as well as those of the Coal Spur east of Jasper, have voted overwhelmingly in favor of going on strike in support of the demand for a \$2.50 per day wage increase. They had been offered \$1 per day.

RATION BOOKS STOLEN NANCOUVER-Seven thousand new ration books were stelen here last night from three schools-Burnaby Senior High, Prince of Wales and Hudson.

PROSECUTE SQUATTERS LONDON-The British government announced today that criminal conspiracy charges are being considered against Communist organizers of a fast-spreading squatter invasion of vacant, private and government - leased dwellings The cabinet was called into special session to be held tomerrow in the squatters' situ-

NEW KINSMEN HEAD BANFF - W. J. Kirby of Moncton, N.B., was elected national president of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs at the closing session of the national convention here.

BUTCHERS CLOSING UP NEW YORK-Thousands of butcher shops in the country are closed owing to quotas having become exhausted. Some may have to go out of business.

NEW SHIP LINE VANCOUVER-A new trans-Pacific freight steamship line will go into operation from here to the Orient. It will have six 10,000-ton freighters. London interests are in control with British Columbians providing the financial back-

HOWE ON COAST VANCOUVER - Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction, is due to arrive in Vancouver at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. He will be travelling with H. . Symington, president of TransCanada Air Lines, on one of the new Douglas aircraft for transAtlantic and transcontinental service.

NEW DECISION ASKED VANCOUVER - The Canadian Congress of Labor asked the provincial government last night to reverse its decision in regard to the 48-hour week in the hard rock mining industry. It was suggested that it be made a criminal offence to work more than 40 hours in the mining industry.

RIG JEWEL HAUL FRANKFURT -- Millions of United States and British occupation forces in occupied Germany. The jewels were being hoarded, it is believed, to help finance a revival of Nazi-

VICTORIA - sie birthrate hit a new all-time high in British Columbia in July with 26.8 per thousand, three higher than the previous high record in May. As the death rate was unchanged at 9.61 per thousand, the natural increase in population was also, there-

fore, the highest on record.

NEW HIGH BIRTHRATE

# C.I.O. May Now Join With A.F.L. Walkout

National Twenty Four-Hour Work. Stoppage Is Latest Proposal-No

NEW YORK (CP)—The maritime strike assumed more serious aspect today as a C.I.O. union head said that his union would also walk out unless demands of the American Federation of Labor were applied to the whole industry. A twenty-four-hour national work stoppage has been urged upon Philip Murray,

president of the C.I.O., and Wilmittee of A.F.L. seamen as a IN CHILLIWACK demonstration of solidarity. No decision was expected before late today from the wage stabilization board in the matter of reconsidering its rejection of a wage agreement which had been reached between the employes and union.

Minister of Labor Makes Suggestion—Gap of Dispute Is Narrowed Down

OTTAWA ()-Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, proposes a secret ballot poll of steel strikers on settlement proposals made by the government and indicates that the proposals which the strikers in Hamilton, woman Sault Ste. Marie and Sydney rejected by show of hands were the final word from the govern- material will make her a dress. ment. Mr. Mitchell expressed method would give a truer ex- Peace Daily, and came to Paris to pression of opinion. He has the report the peace conference. power to take such a ballot.

there was litte gap now between the children's department, so the demands of the union and she has all her clothes specially the proposal of the government made for her. and the strike could be settled possibly this week if the government accepted the union demands for parity and holiday

More People Working in Canada in August In Spite of Widespread Strikes

ployment conditions existed in close-fitting Chinese costume, August in spite of widespread the two are familiar figures in strikes, it is reported by the the corridors of the Luxembourg Department of Labor. The de- Palace. partment indicated seasonal ex- They were the first Chinese pansion in employment in ag- women to be sent abroad as forriculture, logging and mining eign correspondents. but a drastic slump in manufacturing due to strikes.

### Hon. Ian Mackenzie EXPLORING Is Coming to Rupert

An early visit from Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of pensions and health, to Prince Rupert is expected in the near future. The minister has inti- Lundberg, mining engineer, mated to the Prince Rupert plans to use helicopters in a doilars' worth of diamonds. Chamber of Commerce that he new, detailed type of aerial exgold, silver and platinum have | will be here as soon as possible | ploration of unchartered regions been rounded up by the joint now that the session is over. The of northern Canada this fall, "Operation Sparkler" of the Chamber some time ago invited Mr. Mackenzie to visit the city.

### FIVE WAR BRIDES ARRIVE IN CITY

Five Prince Rupert war brides arrived in the city on last night's train, after having arrived in Canada on September 4 on the liner Aquitania

from overseas. They were Mrs. A. W. Dishman, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. Micholuk, Mrs. J. T. Moran, and Mrs. J. W. Davey.

Stabilization Board Decision Yet

liam Green, president of the SAFE CRACKED

\$9000 In Cash and Securities Taken From Co-operative Store

CHILLIWACK (P) - Police are searching for safe crackers who early Tuesday blew the safe of Yarrow Growers' Co-operative here and escaped with in cash and securities. The safe is believed to have been blown with nitro-glycerine.

### SMALL WOMAN AT CONFERENCE

Chinese Reporter Four Feet Petite

PARIS-The smallest woman attending the Paris Peace Conference is Miss Ting Ching-lu, Chinese author and newspaper-

She is only four feet tall, takes size one in shoes, and a yard of

Miss Lu is London correspondthe opinion that the ballot ent of the Chinese newspaper

She can never find anything A Union official said that to fit her in Britain except in

> Knowing the difficulty about shoes from previous experience in Britain before the war, she took with her 10 pairs of her special tiny shoes when she went to London about a year ago to take up her assignment.

As she cannot get a small enough size in stockings, she has to turn back the toes of her stockings under her feet.

Miss Lu has an inseparable companion, another Chinese woman journalist. Miss Chungrei Hsu, London correspondent of the Chinese Daily News, who is not very much taller than her-OTTAWA (P) - Improved em- self. Always dressed in the long,

# HELICOPTER

New York Mining Engineer Has Plan to Get Into Inaccessible Parts of Northland

NEW YORK (P) - Dr. Hans the primary goal to be mineral deposits, but geophysical surveying from the air will also be the first accurate study of millions of acres which has so far been impenetrable to land expeditions.

CHINESE CIVIL WAR

NANKING - An agreement between nationalists and communists in the Chinese civil war appears as far off as ever. Counter-proposals of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek are unacceptable to the communists.

CANADIAN FLIER CRASHES TO DEATH BEFORE EYES OF PARENTS -- Sqdn.-Leader Leo J. Taylor, veteran of 11 years' service with the R.C.A.F., crashed to his death on the family farm despite his father's efforts to rescue him. His widow and daughter live in Ottawa. The Taylor home at Derryville, near Cannington, Ont., can be seen in background of this view of the shattered Harvard trainer aircraft. The pilot's parents and brother were watching as the plane circled low, then suddenly dived to the ground. "No one can ever know what a shock it is to see your child die right before your eyes," the flier's grief-stricken mother said.