LETTER BOMBS FOR HIGH BRITOI

ODY FOUND IN SKEENA RIVER MAY BULLETINS STILL TINS

Finding of the badly decomposed remnant of the of a woman o ROVINCIAL outh shore Carlisle Canne OVERNMENT. of the reins as being tho Provincial Library. ding-one June 31-47 a party of sever ist set out m Prince Rupert 101 Ture mosniguon in a 30-foot

gillnet boat and failed to reach

their destination. The wreck of

the boat was found a few days

later near Morse Cove in Tele-

graph Passage, one of the es-

tuary branches of the Skeena

River, as well as the body of

Peter Spalding, the owner of the

cated yesterday was found by

employees of Carlisle Cannery

and later brought in to the city.

parently been the victim of

COMMUNISM

Discussed At C.M.A.

Annual Convention

BANFF, Alta. (P)-Discussion of

international trade developments

and criticism of communism were

heard at the Canadian Manu-

facturers' Association annual

convention which ended here

R. N. McCormack of Toronto,

Delegates are leaving today

for their homes in the East and

the west coast, after the conven-

tion. Approximately half or the

600 in attendance will travel to

Vancouver, continuing a tour of

Western Canada The convention

elected R. C. Berkinshaw of New

Toronto as 1947-48 president

succeeding Col. H. S. Tobin of

Local Tides

Saturday, June 7, 1947

storm in the ice-laden Skeena

Those who were missing from

LINET BOAT MMED, SUNK SOUADAREE

boat, no further trace of the other victims having ever been found. The headless body lo-Squadaree harbor Tuesday bt then disappeared into the the gillnetter, which had ap-

River waters, were Mr. and Mrs. the unidentified boat was the netter Brownie, operated by Peter Spalding, their two chilert Laughlin. The Brownie dren, Edward Bennett, Lucy Benleaving Squadaree, on the nett and Matthew Wesley. th end of Stephens Island en she was struck by the other

was later salvaged and with to McLean's Shippard at Cove. Estimated damage s about \$500. Mr. Laughlin staken aboard another vessel er the Brownie sank.

according to Mr. Laughlin, the ownie was carrying proper ming lights as slic left Equade The inbound vessel which mued it carried only a mastad light which had indicated Mr. Laughlin that it was at thr. However, it was moving mopposite direction.

manager of the tariff department, told the convention that Marby halibut boat turned Britain may wipe out the preferwillight onto the other boat ential position now enjoyed by w the collision but its crew smable to see any identifica- Canadian manufacturers in the memoirs. United Kingdom. marks before it disappeared the darkness.

REIGHT TRUCK EARING ENDS

lestimony was concluded yesday in the hearing by the blic Utilities Commission of posing applications by Oanan National Transportation and 16 district truckers for ences to operate scheduled High ight and express truck serts between Prince Rupert and Low

Commission Chairman Dr. A. Carrothers announced at the clusion of the session that a usion would be nanded down mearly date.

which truck operators, acting with the American Trucking Mulation, opposed the appliof Canadian National ansportation Ltd. on grounds til the franchise were given the subsidiary of the nationwhed railway, it would ate a monopoly that would mper transport in the district, V. Clyne, counsel for the exers, told the commission "as a matter of principle Bnot in the public interest to mit a government- owned dem to monopolize transport an undeveloped country."

We agree," he said, "that in the public interest t the means of transportah should be under government atrol, but not under governat ownership. Actually, when e looks at the picture as a ole, it would mean that the in this area would be na-

the stressed the attitude of eral truck operators who were lled as witnesses, that indivioperators could give more licient service to the area than tallse "men who operate busises would be more solicitous
an men who are doing their

toward the proper results toward the proper results at titude was strongly distory with the proper results at the proper results at titude was strongly distory with the proper results at toward the proper results at toward the proper results at toward the proper results at the proper r

MAJOR DE-CONTROL

expected to be ended.

HUTTERITE COLONIES

VICTORIA—Hutterites from Rocky Ford settlement, forty miles east of Calgary, are looking for good farming land in British Columbia. Three leaders will seek to interview the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Frank Putnam, to ascertain the attitude of the British Columbia government towards the communal group. They want to start three colonies of eighty pearsons each.

FEARS ATOM BOMBS

Naughton, Canadian representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, told a House of Commons committee Thursday there is danger that an aggressor nation might secretly manufacture atomic weapons, loose them on the world and gain global mastery.

CHURCHILL UNDER KNIFE LONDON - The Press Association said today that Winston Churchill would soon undergo an operation which might keep him from his duties for a month. His secretary said the former Prime Minister had no comment. He is 72 and at work on his

HALIBUT SALES

American-44,000 pounds, 20.6c and 17.1c

Canadian-206,000 pounds, 60,000 pounds for 19.6c and 16.1c and 146,000 pounds to Co-operative

American

Valiant, 17,000; Oslo, 17,000;

8.9 16.1, Booth.

OTTAWA-in.ormed Ottawa sources stated Thursday night that restrictions on canned milk, along with some other controls, will probably be abolished in a major de-control order which is expected to be announced shortly. Rationing of jams, jellies and honeys is

OTTAWA - General Mac-

Atlas, 44,000, 20.6 and 17.1,

Royal. Canadian

Kyrielle, 21,000; Karmsund, 15,-000; Signal, 56,000; Atli, 30,000, Sea Ranger, 60,000, 19.6 and

:: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver	- 1	Toronto	
Bralorne 11.	50	Athona	.14
B. R. Con	061/4	Aumaque	.31
B. R. X	09	Beattie	.78
Cariboo Gold 2.	36	Bevcourt	.80
Dentonia	18	Bobjo	.17
Grull Wikhsne	071/2	Buffalo Can.	.20
	05	Con. Smelters	
Minto	031/4	Conwest	
Pend Oreille 2.	25	Donalda	.95
Pioneer 4.	00	Eldona	.41
Premier Border	043/4	Elder	.82
Premier Gold	86	Giant Yellowknife	
Privateer	41	God's Lake	1.02
Reeves McDonald 1.	08	Hardrock	
Reno	101/2	Harricana	44.0
Salmon Gold	22	Heva Gold	
Sheep Creek 1.	15	Hosco	
Taylor Bridge	54	Jacknife	30 000 000
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Vananda (ask)	36	Lake Rowan	
	04	Lapaska	.32
Pacific Eastern	25	Little Long Lac	
Hedley Amalg	101/2	Lynx	
Spud Valley (ask)	17	Madsen Red Lake	-
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Steep Rock

Sturgeon River



HOW HE CAUSED TRAIN WRECK-Authorities who doubted his "confession" gave a little more weight to the words of five-yearold Marion Delgado after this demonstration. Young Marion told how he placed a 25-pound slab of concrete across the tracks of the Western Pacific Railroad at Decoto, Calif., resulting in a wreck in which four trainmen were hurt. But it took this demonstration with a similar slab to convince them. The engine, overturned in the wreck, can be seen in the background.

Prince Rupert's Load Line Case Also Wins Important Backing

Resolution of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, calling for fuller utilization of Canadian ports in the export of Canadian products, which was originally put before the Canadian Chamber of Com- poned until Tuesday. Banks, fedmerce at its annual convention in Washington last year but was sent back to have certain local aspects offices will be closed as well.

more national character, was endorsed by the recent Foreign tative of the Department. Trade Conference of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Vancouver and will go before the annual meeting of the Chamber at Quebec this October with every prospect of being endorsed. for Canadian National Transpor-The resolution received the support of the St. John Chamber of Commerce and other important ports at the recent Foreign Trade Conference where F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa ably represented the Prince Rupert Chamber as well as the Asso-

tral British Columbia. Mr. Dockrill is in the city after attending the Foreign pert forestry district during May Trade Conference and other im- totalled 18,276,025 board feet, a portant gatherings in Vancou- slight decrease under April prover as local delegate and while duction, the monthly bulletin here has made a report to local issued by District Forester J. E. Chamber executives on his mis- Matheson reveals. The year's

ciated Boards of Trade of Cen-

Mr. Dockrill was also successful in winning the support of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce for Prince Rupert's case for amendment of the international "Safety of Life at Sea" code whereby the international load this year. Total poles and piling like the Hungarian overture, is war widows who are depending in Hungary during the past two line would be extended north on 1,547,404 feet, while for the same joinder to the American program own their own homes and are the Pacific Coast so as to take period last year it was 1,498,265. of aid to Greece and Turkey and having an extremely difficult in Prince Rupert as well as Van- There were 12,816 railroad ties a move to solidly the Soviet bloc time to get by. After paying couver and thereby make pos- produced last month as compar- before the final ratification of utility charges they have little sible an equalization of marine cd with 8,497 in May 1946, and satellite peace treaties forces more than \$25 a month to live insurance rates on deepsea ship- 13,081 last April. ping out of this port. In this | Cordwood production for last | tion forces. matter Mr. Dockrill acknow- month was 59 cords. ledged assistance that had been Sawlog production by varieties given by R. S. O'Meara, pro- last month was as follows: vincial trade commissioner. The Fir-1,585,562. federal department of transport | Cedar 3.497,818. is being armed with another Spruce-8,067,793. brief by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce so the matter may be pursued at the international convention on "Safety of Life at Sea" which is to be held at Geneva, Switzerland, in October.

Prince Rupert this year, possibly tall buildings.

generalized so as to give it a Mr. Brighton who has just been named Pacific Coast represen-SUPPORT FOR COMPLETING NORTHERN ROAD GAP

At the Alberta-British Columbia Committee sessions which he also attended at Vancouver (Continued on Page 2)

SAWLOG SCALE IS INCREASED

Output for This Year Double Last Although Month Down

Sawlog scale in the Prince Ruboard feet is more than double rederation

that of the same period in 1946. Pole and piling production last month was 401,458 lineal feet, as compared with 101,004 feet in LONDON, (P-Moscow talk of "I have been in contact with the Russian and Hungarian hin-

Hemlock-3,949.446. Balsam-379,496. Jackpine-595,319. Miscellaneous-200.591.

BIG BEN AIDS SCIENCE LONDON. (P)-Instruments to Mr. Dockrill met at the For- record the amount of sulphur Dr. Burgess, medical superineign Trade Conference Max dioxide in the air have been set tendent of the Queen Charlotte Mackenzie, deputy minister of up on Big Ben's clock tower to City Hospital, and Mrs. Burgess trade and commerce from Ot- determine the amount of dam- have returned to the Islands. tawa, who promised to have an age done by the chemical-by- They had come to the city for a official of the department visit product of coal combustion-to travelling medical lecture clinic

LOCAL AIRCRAFT CLEARANCE EVEN KING PROTEST IS GETTING ACTION THREATENED

Vigorous protest led recently by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and ably supported by the city through Mayor Nora Arnold, at an unexplicable regulation of the customs department that necessitated foreign aircraft entering and clearing the port of Prince Rupert by way of Massett got right into the

dispatch to the Daily News.

Warmer Weather With

Welcome

Continued Rains Would Be

WINNIPEG-The general rain

However, Banks, Government Offices and Schools Will Be Closed On King's Birthday Federal, provincial and civic craft. He said that on May 29 Stafford Cripps, and the Minisgovernment offices will be closed such facilities were established ter of Foods John Strachey. Nine on Monday in observance of the to clear pleasure craft. King's birthday, as will the banks and schools, while stores, following the custom of previous CRAPF years, will likely remain open,

The King's birthday has never been proclaimed a statutory holiday by the government, and thus, local custom guides its obser-

a survey of plans for the June BACKWARD observance made today re-

STORES OPEN

NEXT MONDAY

vance in different communities. The post office will follow a southern prairies in the past holiday schedule with wickets open from 10 to 12 in the mornnoon. The lobby will be closed at 6 o'clock.

Local merchants contacted this morning said they would remain ly crop report of the Department posted in Italy. open unless the government or the city definitely proclaimed a National Railways. holiday. In previous years they have remained open.

The city hall will be closed, eral and provincial government

Schools secretary Mrs. M. M. speed up growth. Roper said that the city's public schools would be closed in observance of the King's official birthday.

Actually, the King's birthday is not until December 14 when he will be 52 years old. However, mainly for reasons of weather, the official observance of it was set for June 9.

380 X-RAYED ON THURSDAY

The mobile tuberculosis survey unit, which is now situated at the rear of the Federal building, has x-rayed 1,362 persons since it came to the city at the week-end. Thursday was the heaviest day so far, with 380 xrays being made. On Wednesday, 366 persons stood before the x-ray machine.

May 1946 and 177,895 in April of setting up a Balkan Federation, half a dozen of these elderly drance to American air activities produced this year so far is regarded as a curt Moscow re- on \$30 a month to live. Some years. withdrawal of Red Army occupa- on."

perpetuate the Communist dom- utilities. ination of Czechosicvakia.

The British government is now seeking direct from Moscow information on the Hungarian coup d'état including a copy of Russian note which is said to have forced the change of government there.

which was here a few days ago.

Deadly Missives Sent to Attlee, Churchill, Bevin,

LONDON, (P)-A special watch is still being kept on all govern-House of Commons at Ottawa, ment departments today followaccording to a Canadian Press ing disclosure to date of the receipt of 20 letters carrying ex-Revenue Minister McCann, ac- plosive powder and addressed to cording to the dispatch, said important Britons, including yesterday afternoon in the House Prime Minister C. R. Attlee, Forof Commons that his department mer Prime Minister Winston was considering establishment of Churchill, Foreign Secretary Ercustoms facilities at Prince Ru- nest Bevin, Capt. Anthony Eden, pert to directly clear foreign air- Board of Trade President Sir more envelopes addressed to prominent but unidentified persons have been turned over to Scotland Yard.

> The letters have contained gelignite in sufficient quantities to kill or maim any persons within a short distance of its explosion.

There is an unconfirmed report that one such letter was sent to the King. Elaborate preand warmer weather over the cautions have been taken to guard the lives of the King and twenty-four hours have improv- Queen.

Last night in Palestine the ed the crop situation. Damage ing and from 4 to 6 in the after- from last week's heavy frost has Stern Gang, Jewish underbeen spotty and some reseeding ground, was reported to have of flax and sugar beets has been admitted responsibility for sendnecessary according to the week- ing the death letters which were

of Agriculture of the Canadian The letter bomb addressed to Foreign Secretary Bevin reach-A few isolated reports of reed the Foreign Office yesterday. seeding due to weed growth have It was detected by a private secbeen received. From east cen- retary and handed over to Scot-Mayor Arnold said, and the city tral Alberta also come reports land Yard. Capt. Eden's letter council meeting scheduled to be of damage due to cutworms. reached him in the House of held Monday night will be post- The crops are backward over the Commons and, with other mail, whole prairie area and much was placed in a brief case. Later warmer weather with continued Mr. Eden became suspicious and general rains are needed to turned it over to the authorities without opening.

CASEY WOULD REVOKE UTILITIES COSTS TO ELDERLY WAR WIDOWS

A recommendation that the widows of war veterans receiving soldier widows' pensions be relieved of the need to pay civic utilities costs from their monthly incomes has been made by Alderman George Casey who says that he will urge its passage at the next meeting of city council Tuesday night.

"These widows are elderly ladies living, for the most part, SOVIET PLANES on extremely small incomes. In some cases, the monthly utilities bills take quite a slice out of ARE FORBIDDEN their government cheques," said Alderman Casey, the city's only octogenarian council member.

He said that he is prepared the city.

He has already passed his resolution on to Mayor Arnold.

Diplomats also consider as a Alderman Casey was definite and Prince George areas last possible next Russian step in in his opinion that telephones night and elsewhere skies were eastern Europe some action to should be included among other generally clear. An active storm,

> over 70 and mostly living alone. is not expected to give any It is practically their only means weather throughout British Colof communication. They certainly should have telephones.

The city aiready has set a assessed value of the land.

elderly war widows," he said. Massett 60, Prince Rupert 66.

Will No Longer Be Permitted To Fly Over American Zones

BUDAPEST (P) - The United to recommend that these widows, States legation has informed the whose pensions are said to be planes of the Russian-Hungarian about \$30 monthly, be relieved Transport Company, that they of paying water, garbage, night- will no longer be permitted to soil and telephone charges to fly over American zones in Austria and Germany because or lack of American civil aviation rights in Hungary. This constituted the American reply to

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A few scattered showers were reported in the Lower Mainland

centred about 700 miles off the "Telephones are not a luxury Oregon coast, does not appear to those people. They are all to be moving northwestward and umbia. Near normal temperatures are expected throughout

the province today. Forecast

precedent in regard to its ex- Prince Rupert, North Coast servicemen by selling them resi- and Queen Charlottes-Clear todential lots for their personal day and Saturday. Winds light. home construction at half the Little change in temperature. Lows tonight: Port Hardy 45, "I think we could make a simi- Massett 43, Prince Rupert 48. lar gesture on behalf of these Highs Saturday: Port Hardy 65.