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Daily Delivey

# pick up an American motorve-

Auto Lift

Is Needed

New Ships Here-

Colorful Skipper

Lack Hampers Car Moving

automobiles between Prince

The first call of the Princess

Mayor Nora Arnold and G. R. S.

Blackaby, president of the Prince

Rupert Chamber of Commerce,

headed an official local party

which was duly received and

made an inspection of the vessel

carries 300 passengers and has

capacity for thirty-two cars and

P-Here is a part of ons of scrap metal which in the U.S. recently onverted into useful ar-It consists primarily mament and steel from now dismantled. Retur this route for the transfer of years ago when the U.S. tween the terminal of the d thousands of tons of metal to Japan to build entrance to the Alaska Highway cets and her armies for at Haines. gainst the Allies. Now crap is back in North Kathleen yesterday was a matca again—this time to ter of considerable interest.

#### HEAD OF ONE ASS'N

which was found to be a hand-Muirhead, some and luxuriously appointed General ship. The Princess Kathleen is Saskatchewan gove- not exactly a stranger to Prince telephones, today was Rupert as some years before the president of the Tele- war she made one voyage on the ssociation of Canada at Alaska run when she relieved duding session of the the old Princess Charlotte. Howannual meeting held ever, she was engaged for four Jasper Park Lodge. He years as a British troop carrier Thomas W. Eadie, vice- during the war and, for that of the Bell Telephone work, had all her former pasof Canada, Montreal. senger accomodation stripped Black, general manager out. After her return from war ew Brunswick Telephone service, this was all completely y of Saint John, N.B., renewed in the most modern and cted vice-president, and attractive fashion and the term Montgomery, of the Bell "floating palace" now describes ne Company, Montreal her wellarned as secretary-treas- Princess Kathleen was built elected to the executive at John Brown's, Clydebank, in were W. B. Ferguson, 1924. She is 365 feet long and on, T. W. Eadie, Mont- of 60 foot beam. Gross tonnage B. Diplock, Vancouver is 5995. Engines of 17,000 horse-Winnipeg, A. M. Mc- power give 221/2 knot speed. She lifax; H. G. Black, St. nd S. R. Muirhead, Re-Added to the list of life were W. C. Bruce, Ed-W. A. Winfield, Halifax, n, Vancouver and R. aulay, Montreal.

## FERRY

ists last night played up ship travels. Department of the In- bound.

HOWE FLAYS DREW

VANCOUVER-The Progressive Conservative party in Even on her initial voyage here Quebec is waging a campaign yesterday on the Alaska service, the big C.P.R. tourist liner "the equal of which in viru-Princess Kathleen was unable to lence and mendacity" has mever been seen before." Trade hicle heading for Haines and Minister C. D. Howe said here the Alaska Highway because last night. "Col Drew, hungthere are no car loading elevary for power, has associated tor facilities either here or at himself with most extreme Haines. Capt. J. Gillison, asnationalist elements in Quesistant marine superintendent bec with a view to postof the British Columbia Coast election alliance that would Steamship service, meeting local make him Prime Minister." Chamber of Commerce and civic | The minister predicted a Librepresentatives, emphasized the eral victory with increased need of such an elevator here if advantage was to be taken of

SEEK WAGE INCREASE MONTREAL-Fifteen imter-Rupert and Haines as a ink be- national brotherhoods, representing 100,000 Canadian rail-Skeena River Highway and the way workers, announced that they have served notice upon the railways demanding a fiveday 40-hour week and wage increase of seven cents an hour. The present agreement expires

#### BASEBALL SCORES

TODAY

New York 6, Cleverand 3.

FRIDAY

National New York 4. Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 0 Boston 2, Cincinnati 7 Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1

American Cleveland 10, New York 4 Chicago 3-8, Boston 4-10 Detroit-Washington postponed

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 6

Pacific Coast Hollywood 7, Sacramento 6. (11 innings).

San Francisco 7, Seattle 5. Oakland 10, San Diego 4. Portland 6, Los Angeles 1.

Western Interinational Yakima 10, Vancouver 4. Spokane 16, Bremerton 14. Salem 4. Victoria 1. Tacoma 9, Wenatchee 5.

200 tons of cargo. In 1941 she was requisitioned by the British dead since 1910, who plied the government and on August 2, waters of the north in the very 1946, was returned to her own- early days in such ships as the ers. She had better luck than old Amur. Princess Beatrice. her sister ship, Princess Marg- Princess May and Princess Royal uerite, which was torpedoed in after coming to this coast before the Mediterranean August 17, the turn of the last century as 1942. A large plaque prominently a sealing skipper following an placed in one of the ship's sal- interesting career which inoons tells the ship's war career, cluded having his ship, the Carouver and Seattle news- including all the ports she vis- molite, captured by the Russ- High vesterday, and radio news ited on round the world troop- ians off Siberia, the crew being turned loose ashore and finally Low ambitious plans for a The vessel's Alaska schedule escaping to China to join the ty service between Prince calls for eight voyages. Added old Empress of China and reach J. W. Danaher, special The vessel will be back here before those ships were ab- trip a.to Alaska. Intative of the United next Thursday morning south- sorbed by the C.P.R. Back in 1909 during the northern townto the Daily News and In command of the Princess site booms, he commanded the lince Rupert Chamber of Kathleen is the well known then new Princess Charlotte erce. The plan is to Capt. Graham (Gay) Hughes, which came north on a charter Wo large car carrying ves- Victoria-born member of a trip with speculators to purch costing \$3,000,000 and prominent British Columbia sea- chase lots on "Windy" Young's g 100 cars apiece, oper- faring family. Capt. Hughes is Queen Charlotte City townsite. In the service in two years, the son of Capt. William Hughes, Capt. "Guy" Hughes started his career in 1915 as a deckhand on the Princess Maquinna, became third officer on the Princess Adelaide on the triangle run in 1921, had as his first command the Princess Mary on the Gulf Islands run in 1944, making his initial trip as a northern skipper

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ROOSEVELT PARK 2:30 p.m. SAVOY HOTEL

(Continued on Page Four)

BASEBALL SUNDAY

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

A Question of Money . . .

Seamen Are Wanting To End Strike



This little girl is one of the lucky ones who is receiving antituberculosis protection through U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) in cooperation with the World Health Organization (WHO) and Scandinavian Red Cross societies. Extension of the campaign, which was to reach some 100.000.00 youngsters ill over the world, is imperilled by UNICEF's lack of funds, now barely sufficient for this year's help program.

Announcement was made by the International Fisheries Commission last night that the remaining halibut areas on the coast which have been open to the fishery since May 1 will close at midnight, July 12. The affected are Area Three, Area 1A and Area 4.

Area 2 and Area 1B closed at midnight, June 3 after fected. having produced their allotted quota of 24,500,000 pounds.

Area 3, the most productive portion, has a quota of 28,000,-000 pounds and Area 4, 500,000 pounds. Area 3 lies between Cape Spencer, Alaska and Cape Sarichef on Unimak Island in the Aleutians. Area 4 includes waters north of Cape Sarichef in the Bering Sea. Under the regulations it normally closes at the same time as Area 3 unless its catch has been exceeded before that time.

Area 1A is the most southerly of the halibut zones on the coast, lying south of Cape Blanco, Oregon.

#### LOCAL TIDES

Sunday, June 19, 1949 20:28 2:06 13:55

#### THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Another fine warm week-end

Coast-Overcast today and Sunday. Intermittent rain, beginning over the Queen Charlottes becoming northwest (15) again Monday. tomorrow. Litle change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Sunday—at Port Hardy 45 and 58, Massett 45 and 55, Prince Rupert 45 and 58.

Called south on account of 15.1 feet the sudden death last night of 17.5 feet her father, Eugene J. Richards, 8.6 feet in Vancouver, Mrs. E. D. For-7.9 feet ward is sailing this evening on and Haines, Alaska to to the regular calls are side the British Columbia coast. The: George E. Willis, manager of ards had been expecting to come the Skeena River High- cruises to Glacier Bay at the elder Hughes joined Capt. John the Western Canada Travel this week with his wife for a the Haines Cut-off to north end, through Behm Canal Irving's old Canadian Pacific Service at Victoria, was among visit in Prince Rupert but he Nanaimo where she will spend a aska Highway. The an- back of Revilla Gigedo (Ketchi- Navigation Co. and served on passengers aboard the Princess suffered a heart attack follow- holiday. While she is away her ment was the same which kan) Island and into Douglas such vesels as the Yosemite, old Kathleen which was in port yes- ing a stroke. In addition to his place will be taken by Miss Elizaade here three weeks ago Channel and Gardner Canal. Princess Louise and Charmer terday. He is making the round widow, he is survived by four beth Brewis who arrived this afdaughters.

appears to be in store for the outhern sections of British Columbia. However, a small disturbance which passed over southwestern Alaska this morn-

#### Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North

#### Father of Mrs. Forward Passes

the Princess Louise. Mr. Rich-

#### SALMON PRICE DISPUTE HOLDS FISHING START

Salmon fishermen, meeting at up until a minimum price agreement is signed for all species of salmon, according to a statement issued this morning by a joint negotiating committee of white and Indian fishermen.

Filling the community hall, the joint meeting of members of the New Hazelton United Fishemen and Allied the foint union and Brotherhood in support of the campaign of the seamen be dropped. negotiating committee in Van- E. T. Applewhaite who was given couver which has been in neners operating committee for several weeks for the 1949 price agreements. Differences existing between the operators and the fishermen have been mainly over the prices to be paid for pinks and chums but in the last negotiations this Thursday the companies increased their offer considerably. Only a few differences now stand in the way of a settlement and spokesmen for the two organizations said they are hopeful that the tie-up will not be ta lengthy one. Practice established over many years of negotiation in the industry has been that no fishing commences until an agreement satisfactory to both parties has

ing appears likely to bring in- All salmon net fishermen on creasing cloudiness and light the coast will be affected by the rain to the northern sections of tie-up. Sockeye fishing on the the province tonight and early Skeena and Naas Rivers which Sunday. At present it does not was to have been opened Sunseem likely that the south sec- day night, one week early this tions of the province will be af- year will be delayed by the tie-

Tom Parkin, of Vancouver organized for the U.F.A.W.U. and Vincent Wells, representative of the Brotherhood, said this mornthis afternoon and spreading to ing that sockeye fishing definthe mainland overnight. Show- itely would not start until union ery Sunday. Winds northwest and company negotiators meet (20 mph) today, shifting to again to iron out final differsouthwest (15 mph) tonight and ences, which will not be before

> In the meantime, spring salmon gillnetters, who have been the only ones active on the Skeena River, have stopped fishing pending settlement of the dis-

With Mr. Parkin in the negotiations is Bob Hannah, fishermen's organizer for the U.F.

Miss Dorothy Peachey, stewardess on the Prince Rupert-Sandspit flight of Canadian Pacific Air Lines, left today for ternoon from Vancouver.



ERNEST BEVIN VISITS BERLIN LEADERS\_Ernest Bevin, foreign minister, is shown in Berlin where he spoke to leading magistrates and politicos. Left to right in the group are Major-Gen. G. K. Bourne, British commander in Berlin; Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British military governor in Germany; Ernst Reuter, mayor of Berlin; Mr. Bevin, Lord Henderson and Dr. Otto Suhr, president of the Berlin west magistrat.

### Proposals Made To Ship Owners for Settlement

OTTAWA (CP)-Percy Bengough, president of Port Edward Friday evening, the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, today voted to stop all net fishing to- said in an interview, that a four-point proposal that morrow and to continue the tie- had been made by the Canadian Seamen's Union to settle the east coast deep sea shipping strike was "worthy of consideration."

There is urgent need to reach an adjustment," Mr. Bengough Applewhalte at added.

The proposals of the C.S.U. are that the seamen of the union be re-hired, pre-strike pay paid, NEW HAZELTON - With a government-supervised bar-Workers' Union and the Native Dan McKenzie as chairman, a gaining authority vote be held Brotherhood heard reports from Liberal meeting was held here and that court charges against

gotiations with the salmon can- taken as an indication of sup- length of the policies and record of the Liberal party and W. A. Armstrong spoke of the government.

services which had been render- Last night Mr. Applewhaite ed to this district by Ted Apple- was at Houston and will spend Mr. Applewhaite spoke at Lake district.

a good reception which was

this week-end in the Burns



STOCK QUOTATIONS HIT YEAR'S LOW-All stock groups have plunged sharply downward in exchanges in Canada, the U.S. and London on recent days. It is the worst bear run on issues since 1942. Traders on the Toronto stock exchange, shown here, have had six successive days of continuous selling, and all other Canadian exchanges report the same story. Lowering of some base metal prices are said by some stock market analysts to be the cause of the decline.

#### Ted Applewhaite's NEWSETTE

YOUR FEDERAL CANDIDATE



June 20— Burns Lake Meeting, 8 p.m. June 21— Meeting at Terrace, 8 p.m.

June 22— Meeting at Ocean Falls, 8 p.m.

BROADCASTS

HON. R. H. WINTERS, Minister of Reconstruction and Supply—Saturday, June 18, 6:30

Canada under a Liberal Government is an attractive field for American Investment. In 1948, according to a preliminary report from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics direct U.S. investments in Canadian Industry and business increased by \$156,000,000 to \$2,700,000,000. The Liberal Government's policy of a stable currency assures investors a square deal, protects them against depreciation of the value of their holdings. Direct investment in industry and business means permanent jobs for Canadians.

Fly-by-night capital seeking speculative profits on changes in the value of the Canadian dollar does not mean JOBS.

#### VOTE LIBERAL

ON JUNE 27

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