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# b Reported Sighted In Salisbury Sound Calls vote in B.C. Mr. Calder Apartment House Work To

# Toward Citizenship

no the franchise for natives in B.C." said lder. M.L.A. for Atlin, in an interview yess such a big step that we now look forward when we have full enfranchisement."

falder said that having a legal voice in pro- toria, and the recent convention fairs was the first step. He hoped Bill 79, of the C.C.F. in Penticton.

FRANK CALDER, M.L.A.-Full

enfranchisement of natives is

CITY BASEBALL STANDING

the hope of Mr. Calder.

Don Taper, University

Professor, Tells of Floods

Watson Island

dal government enill produce some reoch it was Dominion revented natives from of citizenship. The bught up on the floor session of the legis-

ter thought it was the three per-cent tax eted on reserves, as said no taxes would on income derived eserve. He was even out that Indians must income tax, yet were none of the Dominion He mentioned a fewensions, family allowto say in the Dominion

opeful that the Fedf rights act, which this month, combined page 6)

minent People ids to Meeting

Is Returning led to attend the anmention of Associated Trade of Central Britthis to be held August 125 in Prince George. ministers, government industrialists, newsare among those on

the special invitation

far compiled: rkness, Industrial Agt., age is not too extensive. Vancouver; W. A. Run- ping at the second storey of of June. gary ,Transportation his home.

Ass'n., Vancouver; residential area in Fort Garry. m, President, Vancouof Trade; Senator 6 by boat and Mr. Taper sent geon; R. S. O'Meara, them immediately to Montreal. mmissioner, Victoria; Then for the next two weeks, President, Canadian he and hundreds of others built of Commerce, Mon- dikes at Fort Garry. The Uni-Eckroyd, Represent- versity was completely flooded Chamber of Com- and the Army communicated acouver; Senator War- with the campus by boat from gnuson, Seattle; Union the Municipal hall at Fort Co. Ltd.; Canadian Garry, a distance of about two amship Co.; Canadian steamship Co.; G. W. G. thie, President, C. P. would have flooded the centre W. R. May, Research of the city, Portage and Main, C. P. Airlines; E. L. Mr. Taper said. The well known corner was only three blocks House of Representa-shington; G. T. Gaw- away from danger. dustrial Bureau, Dept. Industry; A. E. Foreretary, B. C. Products J. C. Vancouver Board of mard Allen, B. C. Man-

ulinued on page 6) ply For

National Railways;

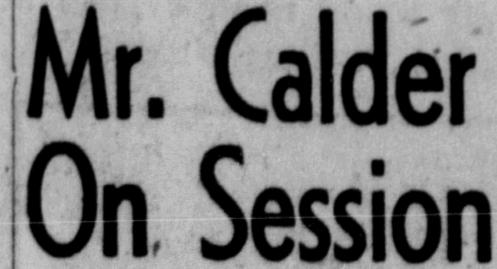
W. Rudderham, May-

Rupert; Mayor of

Mompson, Mayor, Van- Are

politobureau members quietly. applications at City There was no call for strike this morning for in- action apparently due to fear regarding the pro- that further violence would the threatened outlawing speed the threatened outlawing All a announced this of the Communist party, a move All applications were the government threatened Sunsince last week wiren day in view of attacks on five
was advertised in the advertised in the American soldiers at a red rally.

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At the regular C.C.F. Club meeting Tuesday evening guest speaker was Frank Calder, M.L.A. for Atlin, who reported on the last session of the British Columbia Legislature in Vic-

In opening his address, the speaker said he was not long in Victoria before he realized many good speeches and ideas debated on the floor of the House were given very little space in the newspapers because, in the views of the various reporters, they did not constitute "news." This, he felt, was to be deplored.

only a few of the more pressing medical service was apparent in every part of the riding and that, along with the serious lack of roads, he had done his best to have the Government remedy as soon as possible.

He explained at some length the Provincial Health Insurance Act and the readjustments being made to better its operation but felt what the people wanted was full medical and hospital

Bill 79, brought in by the Government at the last session, dealt with the rights of the native people. A C.C.F. amenument making it mandatory for all reports and findings on this matter to be tabled in the house, was accepted by the Govern- points.

On labor matters he stated Big Slump On keen disappointment was felt by organized labor at the refusal of the government to open the I.C.A. Act for amendments. POLICE HARD HIT

Answering a question regard-Donald Taper, professor in the ing the R.C.M.P. taking over Department of Plant Science at the Police duties in the Province, in the transfer.

ways; P J. Martin, stated that when he evacuated the coast contacting most in-M Agt., Can. National his family, his garage was under terior points on the way and Frince George; Reg. T. about nine to ten feet of water finishing with a meeting in titive Secretary, Board and the muddy liquid was lap- Prince Rupert in the last week

W. H. Brett, Club president, Vancouver Board of One of the first districts to be was in the chair and a good A Bird, Sec'y B. C. evacuated was Wildwood, a new turnout of members listened with interest to Mr. Calder's His family was evacuated May

Vancouver

# Start Within Three Weeks

Construction men and equipment are due in Prince Rupert within the next two weeks to start construction inside of three weeks of the former United States Army administration building on First Avenue which is to be converted into an 85-unit apartment block.

After the completion of the apartment block, the same organization will turn to construction of the new Charles M. Hays Hotel on Second Avenue, it is

three months for the whole projects.

empletion. R. W. Liversidge, director of Charles M. Hays Hotel and associate of Frank Kaftel the or-

ganizer, left today by plane on perished. The apartment building will his return to Vancouver after

# Mr. Calder had been able to bring before the Government Power Failure Strikes needs of the North and his own fiding in particular. Lack of 500.000 Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP)-Power failure struck the more dangerous points on the Fraser Valley, Greater Vancouver, New Westmin- highway. ster, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane last night, with some 500,000 Canadians alone feeling the pinch.

The rush hour black out came at 555 p.m. with thousands stranded in street cars and elevators. The service, which also affected ra-

between 30 minutes and an hour. Daring Daylight The trouble occurred when a line at Grand Coulee, Theft Nets \$5000, went out, affecting all Wash., went out, affecting all participants in the Northwest power pool. The line going out created a huge demand for power which sapped all other

dios and gas supplies, was out

the University of Manitoba in Mr. Calder said it was a fact Key issues plunged from \$1 to car. Winnipeg, returns to his home many of the Provincial Police, an extreme of \$6 or so per share in the Fort Garry district who had given valued service to before the market found bottom. Pen Board Drops; Thursday and hopes that dam- the Province, would be hard hit Business was so heavy that high National Railways; W. Speaking to the Daily News Mr. Calder leaves in a few speed ticker tape was unable to Injures Worker Field Representative, today, Mr. Taper, who is visiting days for Prince George where keep up. Wall Street sources Bureau, Pr. George; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. he will meet Arthur Turner, said there was nothing in the Er, Supt. Canadian Na- Taper, 420 Eighth Avenue East, M.L.A. and return with him to news to account for the slump.

Halibut Sales AMERICAN

Sanak, 50,000, 26.7c, 26.3c, 23.5c,

CANADIAN

Western Spirit, 40,000, 28c,

Swift Water of Skeena River Baffles Search

"We will attempt to find a way of beating the current,' said Cpl. E. A. Wales today in the week-end into the rushing waters of the Skeena River, 55 miles east of Prince Rupert. Three men are believed to nave

Cpl. Wales and Const. E. D. proceed in four sections, the spending a couple of days in the Anderson yesterday morning first of which is expected to be city on business in connection motored to the scene where tire ready by the end of July with with the apartment and hotel tracks and shattered glass were visible, and dropped a lead line. As the current was too rapid, the Corporal stated, they found nothing

On Monday morning Const. Anderson and Const. Fred Gibson investigated reports of a plunge and found evidence of a vehicle going over the 15-foot steep and rough embankment at one of the

Yesterday it was reported that William Gibb of this city. Don Fraser sr. and Don Fraser jr. of Terrace may have been passengers in the car They left Prince Rupert Sunday afternoon in 1949 Chevrolet and failed to reach Terrace.

Cpl. Wales and Constable Anderson measured the depth of the river at the point of the supposed tragedy and found it to VANCOUVER (P) - A brazen b e from 30 to 35 feet. The curbandit snatched "more than rent is swift and swirling al-\$5,000 in cash yesterday from a though about sixty feet out gritty restaurant cashier in Van- there is an eddy. The lost car, couver's biggest robbery in years. it is thought, may be on the The bandit carried off the day- bottom of the river somewhere robbery while dozens in that area. Operating of a watched. He snatched the money | boat there would be difficult and from the 22-year-old cashier of dangerous and it would be hard a drive-in restaurant while the to hold dragging gear

girl was carrying it to the bank. A tragedy was first suspected NEW YORK (P) - The New The restaurant proprietor strug- Sunday when George Hamer. York stock market headed down- gled with the man but was travelling from Prince Rupert, ward at high speed yesterday, shaken off as he fled in a stolen reported at Terrace that car tracks and broken glass on the edge of the river looked as though a car had gone over the Upon inquiries being made, it was learned that Donald Fraser, who had left Terrace at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning Johnson Gordon, a native with his niece, Colleen Sites, and fisherman off the "Shuchona," three other students - Lorna was injured at the B.C. Packers Melvin, Ivy Gillespie, Marilyn de deck at about 3:40 p.m. yester- Kergommeaux-who were taking day afternoon when a pen board, music exams in Prince Rupert used in holds of vessels, dropped on Tuesday, had started on the out of a sling and struck the return journey about 4 p.m. and victim on the head. He received had not arrived home.

concussion and bruises to the Donald Fraser, 48, an electrihead, his physician announced cian, was accompanied by his this morning. His condition is father, Donald, senior, 73, a retired street car conductor from light becoming southerly (15 Gordon was unloading gear by Edmonton who makes his home m.p.h) tomorrow morning. Lows means of a winch when the accident occurred. He was atand William Gibb, 62, a painter at Port Hardy 45 and 60, Sandtended by Tom Elliott, first aid at the Infirmary who had been spit 45 and 55, Prince Rupert 45 Low ........... 2:00 attendent at the plant, and visiting his family in Prince and 60. then taken to General Hospital Rupert. Several years ago, during the road ponstruction, a donkey engine went over there To Vancouver (today)-Will- and was located by a diver on iam Campbell, H. Trim, C. Falter, a ledge 70 feet down.

R. W. Liversidge, P. Meuse, Mr. ADD MISSING CAR .... Nelsfloe, Mr. Mangnall, D. M. LEFT DEATH CAR

Crawford, Mrs. J. Filling, Chris It has been reported to city From Vancouver (Tuesday)\_J, the city but they decided to S. Lindsay, Inspector F. Woods- leave the automobile at Oliver committee in charge. Lake, about five miles east of With Rudolph Olsen as chair- and ugliest fish off dock or boat Prince Rupert, and returned to man, Prince Rupert Fishermen's by hand line during the hours crip, Mr. and Mrs. Keene, R. the city by taxi. At present Co-operative Association, Cana- of the port day program.

From Sandspit (Tuesday)-A. the city by plane yesterday after a business trip to Vancouver.

# Story Told Sitka Editor Secondhand By Captain

GETTING BETTER

McIntyre, young Varcouver

woman, who was bludgeoned in

her apartment here Sunday, is

showing signs of regaining con-

better. She has been removed

FOOD FOR DAWSON

age here was relieved today

with the arrival of two river

steamers-the first of the sea-

son-from Whitehorse after

having been delayed for a week

NAMED TO U.N.

OTTAWA-R. G. Riddell has

been named head of the Can-

adian delegation to the United

Nations. He succeeds General

A. G. L. McNaughton who has

been named to the Interna-

tional Joint Commission.

EDITORS PURGED

TOKYO - General MacAr-

thur tonight ordered 17 more

Japaciese Communists purged.

Banned were those responsible

for the editorial policies of the

MORE PRICE SUPPORT

WASHINGTON-The Senate

passed a bill today authorizing

an additional \$2,000,000,000 for

government support of United

States farm prices. If finally

approved, the government

could use up to \$6,750,000,000 in

bolstering price props on basic

THE WEATHER

Forecast

clouds today. Extensive fog

North Coast Region - A few

party newspaper in Japan.

DAWSON-The food short-

'sciousness and her condition is

from an oxygen tent.

at Lake Lebarge.

SAN FRANCISCO - Mary

SITKA, Alaska (CP)—The Sitka Sentinel reported today a fisherman sighted a submarine periscope in Salisbury Sound north of here June 1.

Harold Veatch, publisher of the Sentinel, said the commenting on the suspected report came in a round about way from Mac O'Malley plunge of an automobile over of the troller Molly O., who told him Al Sallers of the

sighted the periscope. Sallers reportedly saw the periscope stick-

ing four or five feet out of the water from 150 feet away. He did not have long to look at it. At Seattle, the Navy said it had no report of a submarine on that area at that time.

OTTAWA (P) - A bulky bill making national and international amendments to Canada's Shpping Act contains a special provision to allow Pacific coast halibut boats to go beyond the limits of a "home trade" voyage with third class engineers—that is, to go into foreign ports.

The section is a new one providing a vessel requires only a third class engineer if she is "foreign going" but employed in fishing only. But her engines must be not more than 20 horsepower, if steam propelled, and more than 10, but under 75

Ordinarily regulations concerning engineers are more stringent for foreign going vessels, but the concessions were made to allow B.C. halibut boats to go into Alaskan or other U.S. ports to market their fish under the international halibut treaty.

The bill was approved in principle yesterday by the Senate.

### Baseball Scores

Pacific Coast

Seattle 3, San Francisco 1 Oakland 6, Sacramento 2 Hollywood 3, San Diego 2 Los Angeles - Portland post-

Western International Tacoma 7, Wenatchee 3. (Only played; others rained-

### banks over the sea. Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming overcast with occasional light rain Thursday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds

Thursday, June 8, 1950

15.8 feet 17.8 feet 8.3 feet 7.1 feet

## Events By Fishing Industry To Feature Port Day Here

Organization is proceeding of races and demon-Julian, Mr. Coutts, L. H. Phillips, police that two men, John and strations by vessels of the fishing industry which will To Sandspit (today)—N. Tar- Were passengers with William feature Prince Rupert's rejuvenated Port Day celebuck, E. Murchie, L. Power, R. Gibb, Don Fraser sr. and Don bration to be staged on July 1, it is announced by Fraser jr. in the car on leaving Ald. Douglas Frizzell, chairman of the general

dian Fish & Cold Storage Co., Incidentally, arrangements are Sons of Norway and Valhalla being made to stage the harbor Jack S. Lindsay returned to Lodge are joining forces in con- events snappily between the nection with the promotion of hours of 12 and 3 o'clock. events by the halibut fishing isdustry which will include boat races, gear setting, bait rigging

> and dory racing. Salmon industry events, to be staged with the co-operation of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., Nat-'ve Brotherhood of British raffle tickets for an outboard Columbia and B.C. Packers, will engine and rowboat as a means include gillnet boat racing and of assisting in the financing of

gillnet setting demonstrations.

Negotiations have been opened with Ketchikan and Juneau with a view to having boats come from those Alaskan cities for speed boat races.

Sale is about to commence of Port Day.

Something new in the way of A meeting of the general comcompetition, in which everybody mittee of Port Day will be held can participate, will be the catch- in about a week's time to finalize ing of the largest, the smallest the program.

## 27.5c, 23c, Storage. : TODAY'S STOCKS:

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.) \*\*\*\*\*\* by city ambulance.

With the tampus by both for		. 8.20
the Municipal hall at For		.04
Garry, a distance of about two	B. R. X	.051/2
niles. Another two feet of wate		
would have flooded the centr		
of the city, Portage and Main		
Mr. Taper said. The well known		6.00
corner was only three block	[10] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1] [1	3.25
away from danger.	Premier Border	.031/2
away Irom danger.	Privateer	.15
	Reeves McDonald	3.00
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Jap Reds	Sheep Creek	. 1.20
	Silbak Premier	. 34
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Are Purged	Silver Standard	1.70
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TOKYO (P)—The Japanese gov		GA I
ernment yesterday purged from		2.00
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Communist party with Genera		8.50
MacArthur, Allied occupatio		1.63
commander, calling the signal		15.25
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politobureau members quietly.		. 1.75
There was no call for strik		5.95
action apparently due to fea		56
that further violence would		10
, speed the threatened outlawin		14.00
of the Communist party, a mov	Toronto	

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Bevcourt	.47
Bobjo	.14
Buffalo Canadian	.271/2
Consol. Smelters 1	04.00
Conwest	1.48
Donalda	.69
Eldona	.34
East Sullivan	7.05
Giant Yellowknife	8.70
God's Lake	.331/2
Hardrock	.57
Harricana	.10
Heva	.09
Hosco	.083/4
Jacknife	.08
Joliet Quebec	.70
Lake Rowan	.18
Lapaska	.05 1/2
Little Long Lac	.46
Lynx	.32
Madsen Red Lake	2.78
Moneta	.341/2
Negus	1.52
Noranda	70.00
Louvicourt	.21
Pickle Crow	2.56
Regcourt	.07
San Antonio	3.30
Senator Rouyn	.31
Sherrit Gordon	2.27
Steep Rock	
Silver Miller	.98
Upper Canada	3.15
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# Vinblod.

P. F. Thordeson, Mr. Gibbs. Johnson, G. Jenson, H. Hansen, E. Schoder, Mr. Wicks, O. Mos-Johnson, A. Antoson, Mr. Casper- they are fishing. sen, C. Peterson, F. G. Ayling. Piper, J. Mooney, J. Wilkerson.

"quite satisfactory."

AIR PASSENGERS

# SNOW RANGER

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