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50 Fish Harvest At This Port Starts M.P. Plumps For District

Halibut Of Season Is ed In Prince Rupert Today In Trade Balance

halibut of the 1950 season following the opening May 1 g operations, was landed at Prince Rupert today. Two ers, having gathered up the catches of small boats out of Dundas and Stephens Islands camps, arrived stal of 63,000 pounds. The Rap I, Capt. Elmer Clausen. o pounds for Atlin Fisheries and the W. R. Lord, Capt. Sievert, 31,000 pounds for Canadian Fish & Cold Stor-B. C. Packers). Some, at least, of this fish will be immediately in the fresh state for the southern and markets.

Sanders Would Assist Ass'd Boards

ary For Man Who om Butedale

ancial assistance to the Associated Boards of Trade of Central Alexander Taylor was ization may have funds adequate for thest from an em- Prince Rupert Chamber of Come went under the alias merce. It was agreed that the ng the sentence, Judge the indivdual boards and that thorities disclosed today. id he was taking into the local Chamber should meet ion a letter from the its quota by equitable assessment wife. He said the max- upon its members. A proposal ars and that the record quota by voluntary contribution more than that as an from its members was voted down criminal. He could not in favor of the straight assesscorrective treatment at ment proposal. ould be of any benefit. king for himself before

Taylor said he fully he seriousness of his Rea Reaches ut would like to menetivities since he com-le crime. Before being High Levels ded he was working in of trust with Cox & Co., im with handling subums of money. His emho was in the restaurant business, had promised osition after he had is sentence no matter duration. In addition ding company under was bonded would reined that position after served a term at Burnitentiary Farm for ofmmitted in 1941. "Everyages on my sentence," he

ing asked by the judge d become of the money tolen, 41-year-old Taylor had invested \$6,200 in two o haul fresh vegetables e United States to Mon-He had no sooner gone iness, he continued, when bargo against American out of business as it had time accident.

to what happens after

widespread.

ACCIDENT-FREE

xplained the change of the army he had been

cutor T. W. Brown told the and that any curtailto any employer who ment crew. ake him back.

OYMENT AT CE GEORGE

The increase in number bullets.

United States.

Mr. Towers made his analysis of Canada's 1949 international financial status as chairman of the Foreign Exchange Control The perennial question of fin- Board.

British Columbia so that organesterday to four years to carry on normal functions with dignity and efficiency came with dignity and efficiency came Pick Un Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (-Chinese \$9,000 from Canadian vited to submit an estimate of the rested 1,284 persons Sunday on ers at Butedale in 1947. assistance it might require from the big island of Formosa, au-

mosa illegally or lacking proper credentials.

Route Favored

WINNIPEG ()—The Red River Commerce last night passed a ation proceed with construct theatre is expected to produce couver. Ont. His employer re- flood crest rolled on toward resolution to wire the federal tion at an early date. im, he said, and en- Winnipeg today as the provincial government immediately, presscabinet gathered to consider the ing for the all Canadian route lobby, public space for functions, through Yellowhead Pass for the dining room, cafeteria, beverage All along the river from the proposed pipe line from the room, if licensed, and stores. international border at Minne- northern Alberta and Peace Plans show an ultra-modern sota to this city of 300,000 it's River gas fields to the Pacific building with complete facili-

flood level readings than experi- After considerable discussion, build a theatre block with stores Toronto. enced in the serious 1948 floods. in which a few of the members in conjunction with the hoter. if the sentence were which sent modern records were not sufficiently informed comfortably furnished bed-Rupert. a dozen Manitoba centres, the motion following Mr. Mc- and a spacious, well appointed brought it lapping at the foot Rae's suggestion, was passed. dining room.

St. Boniface and Winnipeg sub- the Yellowhead Pass route, al- Rupert and its area telling of urbs. Experts and city officials ready approved by the Legislat- the uses of the port as the feared the worst was yet to come ure, as tending to the develop- quickest means of shipping from Desolation and evacuation are ment and supply of the whole the mid-western United States B.C. province. The distance would be to Alaska and of the port faciliabout the same as a southern ties already developed. It also route and cost of tunneling would goes into detail about prospects be half. It was the only route MONTREAL—(P)—A safety employees of the paint and var- central British Columbia could nish plant here of Canadian be assured of a gas supply. The Industries Limited. They have cost was estimated at about \$100,completed their 12th consecu- 000,000, of which \$35,000,000 would as brought down. It forc- tive year without a single lost- be for materials and the balance

Bullet holes in an overhead telephone line run- place during the last twelve hat the man's record ning across Digby Island from the Marine station hours over the northern half of Taylor was a menace to and light frost was a menace to and that any curtoil to a radio shack farther inland were discovered reported in these regions oversentence would be an in- shortly after April 27 by the city telephone depart- night. However clearing skies Mr. Yates said he had visited

vealed today that at 7:30 p.m.

men's ship to shore communica- found in a cable.

OTTAWA ()-Graham Towers. governor of the Bank of Canada, yesterday estimated a favorable balance in Canada's payments. Ledgers dropped \$270,000,000 in 1949. The Governor of the Bank of Canada noted a decline in the overall surplus from \$452,000,000 in 1948 to \$180,000,000 in 1949 and attributed the drop to a bigger plunge into the red in Canada's trade and other dealings with the

Yellowhead Gas

the same story—one of higher Coast.

largely for labor.

When he first tried to en- Important Communication Line anged his name to try Riddled by Vandals' Bullets

Superintendent of Telephones Jack Edwards re-

April 27 the ship to shore line tions. The line, runs underwater went dead. Operators here con- from here to Digby and then tacted Mr. Edwards immediately overland across the Island. CE GEORGE—Although and the line was tested by him During the last week in unemployment figures at approximately 8 p.m. Mr. Ed- March, the telephone superindistrict at present are wards said he found no response tendent stated, 100 feet of lead in the line. Next morning Arnty was cut off the Island line. It Light winds. Lows tonight and than they have been at Signals checked the line to no was chipped into small chunks, highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy have for use when discovered. me for many years, the avail. On Friday afternoon the ready for use when discovered. of claimants listed with city telephone crew went to City police said they would inmemployment Commission work and finally discovered the vestigate the mysterious cutting re greater than ever, an damage caused by vandalism. but, to date, have revealed noth-

The increase in the cable which was riddled by Mr. Edwards is very concerned about the two instances and sons filing claims for in- This line carries not only warns that police will deal te, is attributed to the fact telephone connections with sternly with vandals. He sees High sant with are becoming Prince Rupert and Digby Island no reason for a chunk of lead my with the services of but also the important fisher being stolen or bullet holes Low



DOUKHOBOR TERRORISM-The aged woman sitting on the rock is bowed with grief as she watches the results of 50 years' work in Canada go up in smoke. Her house at Krestova, B. C., was set on fire by members of the radical Sons of Froedem Doukhobors. She saved only the clothes she is wearing but will go along with other members of the fanatic branch of the Doukhobor religion. (CP Photo)

Prospectus of New Charles Hays anders when he admit- Associated Boards should be in- nationalists, in a Red hunt, ar- vited to submit an estimate of the rested 1,284 persons Sunday on

The modern Chares M. Hays Hotel to Reports from east coast cen- erected here soon is expected to cost \$432,000, accordtres and Pescadores Islands off ing to the prospectus issued by Charles M. Hays tence for the offence that the Chamber should raise its pected to swell the number. Most Hotel Corporation. It will be so built as to allow for were detained for entering For- an initial 50 and an additional 50 bedrooms. All rooms by the Canadian Pacific Railwill have either private or connecting bath. At last night's Prince Rupert

Chamber of Commerce meeting, shares of no par value of which W. A. Armstrong explained the three quarters have already prospectus of the proposed hotel, been issued. Financial arange-At the suggestion of J. D. Mc- Corporation, expressing the shares.

The building will include a

of hastily reinforced ramparts in Mr. McRae strongly advocated The prospectus boosts Prince for the area.

are 1,000,000 class B common floor plans,

\$18,000 net revenue.

Officers and Directors Officers and directors of the company are as follows: President and Director-Olier

Besner, Vancouver.

New York; David B. Mulligan, New York.

Solicitor — Russell, Dumoulin & Company, Vancouver. Head offices are 1010 Credit

The corporation is capitalized on Second Avenue and inviting received wallets. record has been chalked up by by which Prince Rupert and by 1,000,000 shares of class A interiors including spacious dincommon stock with a par value ing room and bedrooms, roomy of \$1.00, of which 5,010 shares lebby and store fronts. There Drinco have been issued. In addition are also main floor and room

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Cloudy unsettled weather persists over southern British Columbia this morning in the wake of yesterday's weather system. Some clearing has taken

tomorow night.

Forecast North Coast Region-Variable cloudiness today and tonight

and sunny tomorrow.

A few showers this morning. Little change in temperature. and Sandspit 40 and 52, Prince Rupert 40 and 57.

LCCAL TIDES

(Standard Time) Wednesday, May 3, 1950

Employment High

ing that the employment picture day. among district veterans was

are not expected to reach the local Unemployment In- (Courtesy S. C. Johnston Co Ltd. southern coast until tomorrow surance office and had been toid and the southern interior until there was no unemployment among tradesmen and that in unskilled labor veterans were given preference. Older veterans receiving War Veterans' Allowance had helped clear the labor market, he said.

His office while here is at the Canadian Legion Hall. Leaving here tomorrow, he will proceed to the Interior.

PLAN NEW HOSPITAL

GLADISTONE, Man.—(P)— Tenders have been called for Gladstone's new 16-bed hospital. The one-storey building will be 23.5 feet 140 feet long with a full-length O 20.6 feet corridor dividing kitchens and 0.2 feet offices at the front from wards 5.5-feet at the back of the building.

MONTREAL (P) - Immediate layoffs affecting about 500 shop workers in Western and Centrai Canada were announced today

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Vice-president N. R. Crump said in a statement: "Lower rail traffic and consequent slackening in demands for equipment On motion of Dr. L. M. Greene, ments are being handled by Mc- maintenance will cause minor the secretary was instructed to Gill Securities (B.C.) Ltd., who reductions in staff of C.P.R. rewrite the Charles M. Hays Hotel are offering 750,000 class A pair shops throughout the system." Principal units affected Rae, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, Chamber's approval of the new Revenue from the hotel is ex- will be the main shops in Monthe Prince Rupert Chamber of hotel and hope that the corpor- epeted to be \$287,000, while the treal, Toronto, Calgary and Van-

WINNERS IN CRAFT CLUB

Bobby Gordon, Prince Rupert, was the winner of the handsome Vice-President and Managing ladies' handbag set which was ties. In addition it is planned to Director-George B. Mulligan, first prize in the raffle which was held Saturday night in con-Secretary-Treasurer and Di- nection with the annual Hobby The inexorable rise of the Red, expressed the belief that they Artists' sketches show adequate, rector-James T. Harvey, Prince Show by the Civic Centre Craft

ner of the second prize brief case and Mrs. Ed. Lindeth took the third prize wallet.

The afghan raffle was won by Heather Wahl.

Winners in the leathercraft Foncier Building, Vancouver, ticket selling contest was Marilyn Farmer who received The prospectus contains strik- wallet with \$2 enclosed Verna ing pictures of a very attractive Fossum and Sonja Jensen, for building of five storeys facing selling the most afghan tickets

and shock but their condition linguency to speakabout. is satisfactory. The burns were THE LEGION has just taken S. R. Yates, Department of sustained when they dropped a over the wartime Navy Officers' Veterans Affairs rehabilitation match into a near-empty gaso- Club. It has as glorious an outofficer, told the News this morn- line drum while at play yester- look as any building I have seen

Vancouver

Bayone	.03
Bralorne'	8.40
B. R. Con	.03
B. R. X.	.051/4
Cariboo Quartz	1.26
Congress	.261/2
Hedley Mascot	.301/2
Pacifc Eastern	.05
Pioneer	3.25
Premier Border	.03
Privateer	.121/
Reeves McDonald	2.51
Reno	.03
Sheep Creek	1.15
Silbak Premier	.37
Taku River	
Vananda	.161/
ils—	1
Anglo Canadian	5.15
A. P. Con	.33
Atlantic	1.92

STAMPS LOSE OUT

CALGARY - Toronto Marllast night captured winning counter, the game winning effort coming with only 14 seconds of play remaining.

FISH BOAT SEIZED

Seized in Canadian waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands where she is alleged to have been found by the fisheris patrol cruiser Kitimaat, Capt. William Earnshaw, the Ketchikan crabbing vessel Jackie Joe was brought into Prince Rupert yesterday. Pendin; advice following a report to Ottawa, the fisheries department had no statement to make today concerning the incident.

Baseball Scores

National League Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 3

Only games scheduled.

American League

PEMBROKE-In an address on northwest British Columbia before the Pembroke, Ontario, Kiwanis Club yesterday. Edward T. Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena, gave an interesting outline of gold mining in British Columbia with particular reference to the Atlin district.

Guest speaker of the club, Mr. Applewhaite also described the their first game in the Allan close co-operation and commun-Cup final with a 6-5 victory ity interest between the people over Calgary Stampeders, of his district and the territory of Western Canada champions. Alaska. Among places referred Scott Mair banged home the to were Ocean Falls with its pulp mill, Burns Lake and Tweedsmuir Park, Terrace, Stewart, the port of Prince Rupert and "that Paradise on earth—the Queen Charlotte Islands."

After the meeting pamphlets of Prince Rupert and Terrace were distributed.

Ammunition

PATIALA, East Punjab (P) -Thirty-two persons were reported killed and 40 injured yesterday in an explosion which wrecked part of Patiala Fort's eastern

Nearby shops in the heart of the town were destroyed. Other people were believed trapped under the debris. A high state offical said the explosion was caused by an old ammunition dump accidentally catching fire. He states the union government Philadelphia, Boston, Post- has ordered an immediate inponed. Only game scheduled. quiry.

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

ABOARD C.N.S. PRINCE RUPERT: A salt water voyage, long or short, is always a tonic relaxation for me. It is ten years since I made the trip to Prince Rupert before. This time the journey itself has been as relaxing as ever. The weather has been wonderful,

and there is more to see. There is time at Ocean Falls, mountains.

a few hundred mile south. a blessing to one city in one this service and it is working respect. For Rupert fell heir to cut to great advantage of all as fine a Civic Centre building concerned. city of similar size-maybe of humans?

any size. happy activity. There are two gyms, a large and small hall hobby and handicraft rooms and the library.

PRINCE GEORGE-Joe New- It is certainly no coincidence meyer and Johnny Warner, local that Rupert has no "hoodlum" boys, are suffering from burns problem—and no juvenile de-

anywhere, including Switzerland or our own Rockies.

The construction of a huge cellulose plant just outside Prince Rupert should prove a singing "Jesus Loves Me" and great advantage for there has been too little diversification monizing on "Anie Laurie." there. Too much of the district's prosperity has been dependent and southbound including a on fishing.

fishing industry itself. For syn- Mr. MacCauley was one of the thetic substitutes for cod and very first pioneer aviators in other fish liver oils are taking more and more of the market. Competition from Japan is al- onto Exhibition in 1915. At the ready a reality—and a real climax of the grandstand perfuture threat.

own native Indians have taken cruiser "Emden." an ever larger part in the hali- The actual sinking was done but fishing—which they former- by a bomb attached to the botly ignored-some say, even dis- tom of the vessel and exploded

proofs that the Indians of Can- MacCauley missed by nearly a ada are more and more fitting quarter mile with his phoney themselves into the Canadian bomb.

for instance, to visit the bride picture, as equals with others. and groom who live in an apart- It is a real thrill to see how ment looking out on majestic the enlightened policies of the superintendents of Indian Af-Ocean Falls intrigues me-for fairs in northern B.C. are gettwo years. He said he tumbling as it swirled through to take a decision on the matter, rooms, streamlined corridors the second prize brief there I learn that when folks ting results. Year by year more say they are going "downtown" and more Indian Affairs schools they mean Vancouver which is are being closed and the Indian youngsters are being fitted into PRINCE RUPERT has changed the regular provincial system. decidedly for the better since I The federal department pays was there before. The war was the province an agreed fee for

> as there is in all Canada—cer- WHAT IS THERE about a sea tainly as fine as Nelson's—and voyage that helps to break down therefore far ahead of any other the standoffishness of us queer

> > You have a hard job to get Canadians to sing together on land-at least outside church, or without benefit of alcoholic tongue looseners. But on the first or second day out you will find them gathering around the ship's piano, shy at first, then more and more vocal.

Northbound we had a regular spark plug who knew how to explode repressed humans. She was a middle aged, plumpish lady, with a soft face and a really beautiful voice. She sang "Jerusalem" herself

beautifully, had the youngsters even hardened old sinners har-MY TABLE mates, both north fine couple from San Diego, Mr. There is a new worry in the and Mrs. Theodore MacCauley.

One of the jobs was at Torformance he dropped "bombs" IN THE PAST few years our on an imitation of the German

by an attendant. Thus the ves-This is just one of many sel always sank-even when