McLean, Smith Island Believed Suicide

James Edward Macvear old machinist, who wimself in a cabin on land in the Skeena cross from North Pacierv, about ten miles east Rupert, was found on by a neighbor, Peter

was shot through temple with a bullet 22-calibre rifle found It was apparently a suicide. Rigor mortis mand it is believed death arred the previous night. on who found the body happened to call, notiwincial Constable D. R. of Port Edward who remains in charge and them into Prince Rup-

n had resided in the about thirty years. He m in Amherst, Nova Scowas a champion hockey often travelling east.

Junday

watherman kept his proof produced a beautiful et-end for Prince Rupert reds of children thronged is Saturday and Sun-Saturday a number picnics | Montreal Tony a Salt Lake ferry was of people across the withe popular swimming

mway beckoned many face was full of Prince

to the call and turned operation June 16.

Damage

Canadian National

oday the lake level was up another six inches.

for Three Vrganizing

FOR THREE the effort to assemble Is Now \$2591 the search in the near Kwinitsa ch a difficult matter.

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Jap-Canadians, Indians, Whites Unite

Baseball Scores

American League

Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 7, New York 2 Detroit 18, Boston 8 Chicago 0, Washington 6

SUNDAY

American League

St. Louis 0-2, New York 1-4 Chicago 8-5, Washington 3-4 Cleveland 6-6, Philadelphia

Detroit 6-9, Boston 2-6

SATURDAY

National League New York 2, St. Louis 6 Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 4 Boston 10, Chicago 13 Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, postponed.

SUNDAY

National League Philadelphia 7-4, Pittsburgh

New York 1-2, St Louis 6-5 Boston 4-1, Chicago 5-2 Brooklyn 5-5, Cincinnati 4-8

THREE ARE DEAD IN CAR CRASH

MONTREAL ()-Three youths were killed and two seriously injured yesterday when their car sideswiped another, went into a ditch and crashed into a tree. The accident occurred about 32 miles southwest of

official thermometer at provinces for a stay in putting schools. On Friday evening he Mand registered a high of the latest freight rate increase the day but it seemed into effect, Premier St. Laurent than that in the city. informed the Commons Friall fans yesterday re- day. The increase goes into

large numbers to watch The government feels it should Island slaughter the not interfere with the 3.4 per cent increase, at last until has heard the formal appeal of the provinces against the whole 1940-50 series of rate increases.

FOUR DIE AS BOAT SINKS NEAR L.A.

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (P-Four A nine mile strip of men perished Saturday night and cottages east of this after a sport fishing cruiser with nonal boundary town has 20 aboard sank off Los Angeles the most concentrated harbor. Two of the 16 survivors this year's flooding were reported in serious condithe Rainy Lake tion from shock and exposure wamage, including following the sea-air rescue.

Forty-One More Douks Sentenced

NELSON (P)-Another fortyevel reached in 1916. It one Sons of Freedom Doukhobors rising about three were sentenced on Saturday to of an inch a day. It three-year penitentiary terms for nude parading. Thirty of them were from Perry Siding and eleven from Thrums.

Acknowledged contributions to liam Gibb of Prince the Manitoba Flood Relief camand Don Fraser sr. and paign received to date at City ir of Terrace are Hall and Daily News office total have lost their lives \$2591.44, this being the count up ago Sunday in an auto- to the week-end The figure does which went over a bank not include a number of individriver while bound for ual efforts nor does it take into Swift and rising water account such payments as may okeena has been making have been made direct into the - banks.

Misconduct

Special to Daily CAMBRIDGE, England Election Act amend- Red-haired Mrs. Richard Morincluding that which row-Tait was accused Saturday extend the privilege of by her husband of misconduct chise to the Indians, was with a Cambridge University of committee at the end scholar who helped her fly eek. The commission has around the world in a year and eport to the House but a day. Suing for divorce, the of the measure is in- husband, Norman R. Morrowgovernment- Tait, named Michael Townsend as co-respondent.



After the flood waters receded, J. M. Radcliffe, Winnipeg life insurance salesman, waded through to his new home in the residential section of Wildwood. With despairing eyes he examined warped, ruined furniture in the living room where the river came up nearly five feet. It is to replace and repair such furniture and household effects that the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund was established. Contributions may be mailed directly to the Fund in Winnipeg, or to any bank branch in Canada.

Deputy Minister, Education, Here

During a brief visit to the city at the end of the week, Dr. F. T. OTTAWA ()-The cabinet has Fairey, deputy minister of edurejected the request from seven cation, visited some of the city had dinner with members of the school board and school principals. Later in the evening he was taken by Dr. R. G. Large, chairman of the board of school trustees, to Dodge Cove to visit the school there. Having been at Terrace to open the new school there, Dr. Fairey arrived here on Thursday night's train and left by air Saturday on his return to Victoria.

Cariboo Quartz

Hedley Mascot

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Pend Oreille

Privateer

Sheep Creek

Taku River

Salmin Gold

A. P. Con

Atlantic

Calmont

C. & E.

Home Oil

Mercury

Princess

Athona

Silbak Premier

Silver Standard

Anglo Canadian

Central Leduc

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

Bayonne

Bralorne

B. R. X.

TOLEDO (P)-President William within a year all major labor Dayspring, Nova Scotia. She groups will be reconciled into its of 28 foot 4 inch beam and 11'3" told the convention of Flint glass registered 158. between the C.I.O. and A.F.L.

Vancouver

Yes, Winnipeg Ship Was Here

Prince Rupert has nad a visit from its first Winnipeg-registered vessel. It was no prairie schooner eitner but an up-todate and trim 113-foot dieselengined freighter with an interesting career in spite of the fact that it never visited the hub of Canada's plains.

The ship was the motorship Fort Ross. Owned by the Hudson Bay Co. and at present under charter to the British Columbia Steamship Co., Fort Ross was here the latter part of the week discharging cargo. She also called at Port Edward and from here proceeded to the Taku River with cargo for the Polaris-Taku mine.

workers there is no longer justif- During the war years. Fort Ross ication for prolonging the split operated in the Bering Sea and

: TODAY'S STOCKS :

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Aumaque

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

Consol. Smelters

Buffalo Canadian

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Jacknife

Moneta

Noranda

Regcourt

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordos

Negus

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

Hosco

Giant Yellowknife

Beattie

Further Assistance Is Promised-Answer From Prime Minister

office of the Prime Minister at arise. tion with a brief on behalf of facilities at Tugwell Island. Attention of the Minister of Transport has been brought to the matter.

George M. Murray, M.P. for Cariboo, writes to the Chamber as follows in regard to the Tugwell Island airport proposal: am thoroughly in accord with the proposal and sincerely 90 Japanese-Canadians fishing disaster or else to increase Green of the A.F.L. predicts that Fort Ross was built in 1938 at believe that it has considerable the Skeena this year, all of whom benefits. is merit. I am getting in touch are members of the union. with E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for "one great labor movement. "He beam. Gross tonnage is 272 and Skeena, and together we will do ed to the committee: everything possible that can be

> done to secure an airport. posible at Ottawa for the estab- pert; Harold Sinclair, Cassiar. lishment of an airport at Tugwell Island.

Meanwhile Reg T. Rose, executive secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade, has sent Vancouver Board of Trade has side. unanimously agreed with the submission in respect to an air- Prince Rupert; Alec Huculak, port at Tugwell Island and has Carlisle; Andy Wilson, Sunny-.24½ sent endorsement of the project side; Kelly Harris, Carlisle; John to the Minister of Transport, Setter, Porcher Island; Al Wilthe Minister of National De- son, Port Edward. fence and Vancouver members. CALDER CHAIRMAN

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)-W. A. Colclough, Mrs. D. Guay, Bailey, Mrs. G. Smith. To Sandspit (today)-J. McDonald.

Hennessy, J. Scott.

To Vancouver (Saturday) - D. Secretary - Tom Parkin, north-Payne, G. Norman, A. Unwin, G. ern representative of the U.F. & Baxter, J. Hagen, Mr. Thadus, A.W.U. Mr. Lopushinsky, Mrs. Crawford, The first meeting of the com-Mrs. F. E. Anfield, T. Campbell. Prince Rupert. To Sandspit (Saturday)—S.

From Vancouver (Saturday) Pollard, Mr. Hayme, M. Dohalic, H. J. Weiss, R. Harshenin, Y. Sakai, I. D. Apchrum, Mrs. G. S. Reade, W. Aphchrum.

From Sandspit (Saturday) -Mr. and Mrs. Nybloom, Mr. and High Mrs. Morris, G. Halliday, J. Low Larsen

Removing Of

White, Native and Jap-Canadia Fishermen Get Together

A long step toward eliminating racial boundaries in the fishing industry was taken last night when members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, the Native Brotherhood and the Japanese-Canadian Citizens' Association met together at Port Edward. The meeting decided to form a special committee consisting of six members of each group.

At a meeting Friday night of the Native Brotherhood, Buck Suzuki Chairman of the fisheries committee of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association explained the situation of Japanese Canadians and that meeting decided to put forward the idea of the joint committee at Sunday's meeting.

There had been reports of unfair treatment of native fishermen on the Skeena and Naas since the return of Japanese-Canadians to the industry.

It was the opinion of both organizations that the committee of his group is a temporary mat- the season although prices for ter and he hopes that it will be sockeye were acceptable. unnecessary to continue it sep- Questions in dispute are fall lished in the union.

bers of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and that it would, therefore, be possible Acknowledgement has been to have such a committee workreceived by the Prince Rupert ing within the organization to Chamber of Commerce from the take up grievances that might

Ottawa of a telegram in connec- Suzuki, spokesman for the Japanese-Canadians assured both the Chamber regarding airport the Brotherhood and Union members present that they had resolved not to accept gear or boats that had been confiscated from native or white fishermen until a full investigation was made for the reasons of the seizure. It was further reported that there were approximately in the fund in case of a major

Howard Green, M.P., Vancou- Sunnyside; Frank Calder, Prince spokesman said. ver South, promises that he Rupert; Guy Williams, Port Edshall be glad to do whatever is ward; Vincent Wells, Prince Ru-

Japanese-Canadian-Joe Kameda, Jim Kameda, George Hana- Suzuki S Recovered zawa, Port Edward; John Suzuki, North Pacific; Masao Hayashi, word that the council of the Sunnyside; Asao Sakata, Sunny-

U.F. & A.W.— Tom Parkin.

A meeting of the special committee of six members elected the following officers.

Chairman-Frank Calder, M.L. ing. A., member of the Native Bro-P. therhood Executive.

of the U.F. & A.W.U.



Tuesday, June 13, 1950

18:00

TRY AVERTING STRIKE VANCOUVER-Labor Minister Cates called a last minute meeting today of I.W.A. coast operators and the Labor Relations Board in an attempt to avert a strike Thursday of 32,009 lumber workers.

BOAT OVER SPILLWAY

PITT'SBURGH-The raging died a hero. He tried desper-25 foot cabin cruiser 15 miles northeast of here.

However, Men Will Operate During Early Season

A meeting of the United Fishcould serve a useful purpose in ermen and Allied Workers Union. helping to bring closer harmony Japanese - Canadian fishermen between the different groups and and Native Brotherhood fisheravoid friction within the indus- men at Port Edward last night try. Suzuki says representation turned down company offers for

arately after they become estab- chum prices in Johnston Strait for which canners offer one cent It was reported that all Japan- per pound less than last year: ese-Canadians were now mem- pinks, one half cent less than last year; and the salmon wel-

> panis place one cent per case of life. of salmon packed into a welfare fund to be administered jointly by the companies and the union. Are Irving 0 Over \$9,000 was paid out in death benefits and replacement of personal belongings lost by shipwreck or fire. This year, acthe company wants to deduct the \$7,000 balance from payments toward the fund, and the union feels the money should be kent

Fishermen in the early areas Following were members elect- will start when the season opens, is endeavouring to bring the two but will tie up the industry along Native Brotherhood- Joshua the coast if no settlement has McKay, Inverness; Johnson Russ, been reached by July 9, the

limmins Gold

TIMMINS, Ontario (P) - The \$75,000 in gold stolen from the Delinite mine June 2 was recov- in the Kootenays last night to ered several days ago, police end British Columbia's warmest revealed Sunday.

A safe, containing three gold bars, \$16,000 in stock and \$500 in Canada savings bonds, was found in the bush near here.

Police made their second arrest in the robbery Saturday ed in the Kootenays again this when they charged Morley evening. Latham with breaking and enter-

earlier announcement of the eastern side of Georgia Strait Vice-Chairman-Joe Kameda, recovery of the safe "for stra- as morning cloudiness. To Port Hardy (today)-Jack Japanese-Canadian and member tegic reasons."

HOGAN REGAINS HIS GOLF TITLE

ARDMORE, Pa. (P)-Comeback D. Hamilton, D. K. Llewellyn, mittee will be held June 17 in Ben Hogan, who just 16 months ago appeared to be on his golf deathbed, was "Mr. Golf" today the open water drifting onshore after his play-off victory over George Fazio and Lloyd Man- the land in the morning. Ingrum for the U.S. golf open.

> end of 72 holes, the three fin- ature. Wind occasionally northished the tough Merion golf west (15 mph) otherwise light. 16.7 feet course as Hogan had a one under Lows tonight and highs tomor-6:17 4.2 feet par 69, Mangrum 73 and Fazio row—At Port Hardy, Sandspit 9.0 feet 75.

Buck Suzuki Looks for Fuller Assimilation

All Japanese-Canadian fishermen will be joining the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, The Daily News was told last night.

Buck Suzuki, chairman of the fisheries committee of the Japanese-Canadian Citizens' Assowaters of the Alleghany river | ciation, explained the citizenspillway took four lives Sunday | ship status of people of Japanese but rivermen, who refusing to origin before the war made it quit rescue efforts in the face undesirable for both Japanese of terrifying odds, pulled four and the union to be union memothers to safety. One river- bers. However, the situation had man, 50-year-old Hull Wright, been changed since Orientals were given the vote by British ately to save six persons who Columbia April 1, 1949. Since rode over an 11 foot dam on a then Japanese have had equal rights with other Canadians.

But, Suzuki said, some of those who had been in displacement camps during the war would be slow to take advantage of the rights allowed under the new

Suzuki felt the reason Japanese banded together in ghettos before the war and failed to assimilate into the Canadian way of life was largely due to the fact that they were denied the vote and some other privileges of full citizenship. As an example he mentioned their not being able to express themselves

in English. He said there was a growing tendency toward intermarriage with whites, particularly in the east. The balance of Oriental men marrying white women and the reverse was about the same.

he thought. Suzuki is hopeful that under The fund was set up last year the new status of citizenship the by agreement between fishermen Japanese will truly become assiand companies, whereby com- milated into the Canadian way

VANCOUVER - Hon. J. H. cording to a union spokesman, Cates, Minister of Labor, has been meeting with the Labor Relations Board in the hope of reaching a last-minute settlement of the dispute wnich threatens a strike by the International Woodworkers' Union in the coast logging industry. The sides together to settle the dead-

> Stewart Alsbury of the I.W.A. says the union will insist on the closed shop but other differences could be ironed out, with a minimum of difficulty.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A few thunderstorms boomed day so far this year . Today will also be very warm with central interior temperatures reaching the nineties. There will be considerable cloudiness in southern interior regions today and more thunderstorm activity is expect --

Extensive fog banks cover the open water on the coast and The police had withheld this is tending to spread to the

Increasing cloudiness is forecast for northern B.C. tomorrow but elsewhere there will be little change from today's weather pattern.

Forecast North Coast Region - Fog

banks and low cloudiness over after sunset and clearing from creasing high cloudiness over-Tied Saturday with 287 at the night. Little Change in temperand Prince Rupert 46 and 60.

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