VICTORIA, B. C.



orthwest Airlines Plane Missing In Alaska

Announced by Board ACIFIC HALIBUT FISHERY REGULATIONS FOR 1948

ternational Fisheries Commission has just The United States Senate that the regulations for the Pacific halibut moved toward final action 1948 have been approved by the Governor- today a European recovf Canada and the President of the United ery program after defeatare now effective. These regulations apply | ing a major drive to slash tching and landing of halibut in and from its first year funds.

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the waters off the coasts of the United States, Canada and Al- it blasted aside a determined

ed by treaty between the United States and Canada to rebuild banks of the North Pacific. eep known commu-These stocks had been so serithe country, it was ously depleted by unrestricted ormally in the House yesterday. The move unprofitable. Under regulation by the Commission, the stocks by tonight. aimed at those labor organization on these northwest banks have been improved until they now funds to 16 western European ouis St. Laurent, afford the finest halibut fishing countries to bolster them against external affairs, in the world and provide greatly Communism. y that immigration increased annual catches. The work of the Commission is an RANGERS BID been ordered to bar known communists. outstanding demonstration of FOR STANLEY what can be accomplished by to answer specific to whether entry practical international co-opera- CUP POSITION already been retion and sound fisheries man-

agement. country. Present members are: the National Hockey League, make loans to timber operators. of Seattle, Washington; G. W. Cup play-offs for the first time in the next few years. day has moved in-Nickerson, of Prince Rupert, and since 1942. nagan Valley this riable cluodiness is r the province this th temperatures re-

pert, Queen Charduring the current year. orth Coast-North-The halibut regulations are onto. lear today, remainbased upon the results of bioloon cloudy. Sunday gical and statistical investiga- LEGION SPORTS tions carried out by the Com- LEGION SPORTS light. Little change ture. Lows tonight mission's staff of fishery biologists. The regulations are guid- GROUP TO MEET unday: Port Hardy Massett 28 and 45, ed from year to year by investi-Market Commence of the Commenc owners in the major halibut at Roosevelt Park.

(Reuters) Results ames played today have been made, namely an in- lages will take part. nty 1, Manchester crease in the catch limit for Construction plans call for the 3, Tottenham Hotclosed to halibut fishing.

FIVE AREAS Rovers 1, Portston. Prior to 1946 these two 10 fighters from Ketchikan and Id Town 2, Mid- area, Area 1. Area 2 includes be held in the Civic Centre gymthe waters between Willapa Har- nasium. r City 4, Burnley 1. bor and Cape Spencer, Alaska. Plans are also being projected 0, Preston North Area 3 covers the waters from for a tournament with the in-Cape Spencer to a line running terior towns of Smithers and on Unimak Island. Area 4 in- ing clubs. ning from Cape Sarichef.

The Area 3 limit of 28,000,000 instructor. y 3, Leicester City pounds and the Area 4 limit of Chairman of the committee 500,000 pounds remain the same is William Murray, second viceas in 1947. The Area 2 catch president of the Canadian limit is 25,500,000 pounds, an in- Legion. He replaces James Nicoll, Rovers 0, Coventry crease of 1,000,000 pounds over who formerly held that post. Mr. 1947. There are no catch limits Nicoll is still active, however, in for Areas 1A and 1B.

OPENS MAY 1

Forest 0, Fulham opened in all areas on May 1. IS RECOVERING
It ends in Areas 1B and 2 when

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Senate Passes

WASHINGTON (CP)—

By a 56 to 31 vote last night bid led by Senator Robert Taft The Commission was establish- (Rep.-Ohio), chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee to shave \$1,300,000,000 the stocks of halibut on the from the \$5,300,000,000 Marshall Plan figures.

Senator Tom Connally (Dem .-Texas), one of the program's fishing that fishing had become chief sponsors in Congress, predicted its overwhelming passage

The bill is designed to speed

Milton C. James, of the United | Manager Frank Boucher yes- increased revenue to be gained States Fish and Wildlife Ser-terday reached into the Ran- by the government in increased mercy flight brought a sick man vice, Washington, D.C. Mr. Whit- gers amateur farm club, New royalties on fir, cedar, pine and here from Massett Friday afterman and secretary, respectively, Larry (King) Kwong of Vernon, Another amendment provided The plane made an unsched- MODIFIED B.C., and Ronnie Rowe, of Tor- for bona fide farmers to take uled stop at the north island

gations of the effect of past | Canadian Legion Athletic halibut and by annual confer- Parks Board on Sunday to work \$1.25 to \$1.75 for second grade; the company's Vancouver office 1, 1949. ences with representatives of the out details of a project for and 75 cents to \$1 for third for the Prince Rupert-Sandspit halibut fishermen and vessel making a cinder running track grade.

The track is to be used for The 1948 regulations are simi- foot races on the committee's lar in most respects to those July 1 sports celebration in which of last year. As indicated be- it is expected competitors from low, only two significant changes northern towns and native vil-

Area 2 and a redefinition of track to be set on a level with Massett Nursery area which is the baseball field at Roosevelt Park so that it will not interfere with games played there. The coast is divided into five A meeting of the committee areas for regulatory purposes. in the Civic Centre last night Area 1A includes waters south narrowed down the date for the of Cape Blanco, Oregon. Area international junior boxing 1B lies between Cape Blanco tournament to either April 9 or and Willapa Harbor, Washing- April 10. The card will involve areas together formed a single 10 from Prince Rupert. It will

true west from Cape Sarichef Terrace which have active box-

cludes those waters of the Bering | The Prince Rupert boxing club Sea Tying north of the line run- is training fighters in the armory, with Joe Ward acting as

promoting sports events.

The fishing season is again STRICKENMOTHER

the Area 2 catch limit is taken, CHICAGO (P) - Only survivor terials resulting from the federand in Areas 1A and 3 when from the crash of a Delta Air- al government's export policies. the Area 3 catch limit is reach- lines DC-4 plane on the muni- Only 30 per cent of Canada's ed. Area 4 closes at the same cipal airport here Wednesday lumber production is retained time as Area 3, unless it has night, Mrs. Tripolino Neo of for thed omestic market, much been closed earlier by reason of suburban Oak Lawn, Illinois, is of it low grade. Sawmill operathe attainment of its own catch recovering after suffering severe tors, he said, prefer to sell in burns on both her legs and both large quantities on the export Set line vessels are again al- arms were broken. As she was market, rather than cater to lowed to secure permits to re- pulled from the fiery wreckage domestic needs. tain for sale one pound of hali- of the Miami-bound plane, she but with each seven pounds of screamed hysterically for her Chicle, used in the manuother salable species of fish child, a seven-year-old son, who facture of chewing gum, was South 0, Hearts caught incidentally while fish- perished with twelve others on first brought to the United States board.

THREE PERCENT SALES TAX

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver News-Herald in a dispatch from Victoria last night predicted that Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb will announce a sales tax for British Columbia on all goods except food in his budget address next Wednesday.

The paper speculated that the tax will be 3 cents on each dollar. One cent would be for municipalities and 2 cents for the provincial treasury.

The tax would yield about \$14,000,000 yearly.

Royalties Up, Special Funds Provided In Forest Act Changes

Kenny Introduces Bill at Victoria

VICTORIA (CP)-Amendments to the Forest and apartment block on the Act were introduced in the Legislature Friday to in- main street yesterday. crease royalties on timber, establish a revolving fund to assist loggers and increase the forest protection TROUBLE IN FAIRY

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The bill, introduced by Hon. E. T. Kenney, Min-NEW YORK, (P)-Two youths, ister of Lands and Forests, pro-* --The Commission consists of one of them the first player vides for a forest development four members, two from each of Chinese descent to appear in fund of \$2,500,000 to be used to

A. J. Whitmore, of the Canadian have been called up by the New Department of Fisheries. Van- York Rangers in a move to fund would lead to providing Brings Sick Department of Fisheries, Van- York Rangers in a move to fund would lead to providing couver, B.C.; Edward W. Allen, clinch a berth in the Stanley \$10,000,000 worth of work with-He made no estimate of the

off the annual growth on wood settlement after a call had been the movement of Japanese in lots next to their property.

RUPERT DISTRICT ROYALTY SCALE

In the Prince Rupert Forestry district, the increase in fir, needed hospitalization. spruce and cedar royalties will

grade, and 75 cents to \$1 for aboard. third grade.

Many Matters Discussed at Regular Meeting

Provincial and nationwide problems of organized labor were the subject of an address by William Wilson, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, before the monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council in the Carpeters' Hall on Thursday night.

Mr. Wilson, who has been visiting local branches of the trade unions for the last week, gave an outline of a brief presented to the provincial government by the British Columbia executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada on which he was a delegate.

He also told of efforts being made to bring into the trade union movement the displaced persons who are being brought to Canada and who are settling largely in Ontario and Quebec.

The housing shortage, Mr. Wilson told the delegates, is caused by lack of building ma-

as a substitute for rubber.

FOR DEATH OF JAN MASARYK

PRAGUE, (P) Jan Masaryk received last rites of state today as President Eduard Benes wept at his bier.

In the vaulted pantheon of the National Museum, which was draped in black, the Communist premier, Klement Gottwald, made the main funeral oration. He berated critics of Masaryk in the West and inderectly accused them of causing the foreign minister's death.

FATAL FIRE IN MONCTON

MONCTON, New Brunswick (P) -Two persons are dead, one is missing and eight are in hospital with injuries and burns as a result of a flash fire that gutted a three-storey business

Planes Investigating Fire On Peak Near Anchorage

FLYING FROM SHANGHAI TO **EDMONTON WITH THIRTY PASSENGERS**

ANCHORAGE (CP)—A chartered Shanghai-to-St. Paul Northwest Airlines DC-4 plane with 30 persons aboard vanshed over Alaska last night, and a search plane took off today to check on a report that a fire had been sighted on a mountain side.

A Civil Aeronautic Administration plane headed

for the 16,208-foot Mount Sanford, where Gulkana C.A.A. range station reported a fire had been seen during the night. (An unofficial late report from Edmonton said helicopters had taken off to search for the missing plane at Anchorage).

The plane was carrying 24 passengers and crew of six over the Great Circle route from the Lieutenant Governor Banks Orient.

Last radio contact with the big craft was at 11:03 p.m. P.S.T., when it passed over Gulkana range station about 150 miles northeast of here.

Airlines officials said the fourengined plane left Anchorage at MORTALS FINE ENTERTAINMENT 10:05 p.m., P.S.T., and was scheduled to make its first stop Dainty white fairies and green and yellow pixies at Edmonton at 5:04 a.m., P.S.T.,

frolicked, threatened to do battle and then made up The mountain fire was to the to each other in a delightful operetta staged by chil- right of the regular course foldren of Borden Street School at the Civic Centre lowed by the airliner.

Three of the crew members were from St. Paul, Minnesota, while the fourth, Robert Haylett, a steward, was from Seattle.

The passengers were oil workdances, while a rhythm band of ers employed in the Orient by the smaller children contributed Texas and California oil com-

JAP CURBS

OTTAWA, (P)-Restrictions on received from Dr. J. S. C. Dunn all of Canada east of the that Fred Richardson, elderly Rockies have been lifted, Labor Massett bachelor, was critically Minister Humphrey Mitchell ill with a heart condition and announced Friday, but remaining restrictive legislation, re-Glen Lee, Canadian Pacific quiring Japanese to obtain perbe from \$1.65 to \$2.50 per 1,000 Air Lines agent at Prince Ru- mits to enter British Columbia, board feet for grade one quality; pert received permission from will remain in force until April

Orders - in - Council tabled by plane to detour to Massett on Mr. Mitchell also disclosed the On hemlock, the increase is the eastbound flight. Capt. government's intention to confrom \$1.25 to \$2 for first grade; James Black landed on Massett linue for another year the pro-95 cents to \$1.25 for second Inlet and took Richardson hibition against granting fishing licences in British Columbia The sick man was taken un- to Japanese, and against their der the care of Dr. C. H. Han- serving on fishing vessels sailing out of British Columbia The C.P.A. Canso carried sev- ports.

Pacific Coast League Portland 2, Vancouver 10. Los Angeles 7, Fresno 5.

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Cariboo Quartz		Conwest	
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Hedley Mascot	.70	Elder	
Minto	.02	Giant Yellowknife	
Pend Oreille	2.50	God's Lake	
Pioneer	3.15	Hardrock	
Premier Border	$.04\frac{1}{2}$	Harricana	
Privateer	.18	Heva	
Reeves McDonald	1.20	Hosco	
Reno	.10	Jacknife	
Salmon Gold	.19	Joliet Quebec	
Sheep Creek	1.00	Lake Rowan	
Taku River	.55	Lapaska	
Congress	$.03\frac{1}{2}$	Little Long Lac	
Pacific Eastern	.051/2	Lynx	
Hedley Amalg	.03	Madsen Red Lake	
Spud Valley	.15	McKenzie Red Lake	
Silbak Premier	.44	MacLeod Cockshutt	
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Calmont		Noranda	
C. & E.		Louvicourt	
Foothills		Pickle Crow	
Home		Regcourt	
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auditorium Friday night before a capacity audience. The ninety-odd youngsters made the most of the * charming story. "The Pixies' Triumph, asc its songs and greatly to the entertainment. panies. The appreciative audience gave the young performers round af-

DAYLIGHT TIME

STARTS APRIL 25

VICTORIA, (P) - Daylight

saving time will begin in Bri-

tish Columbia on April 25 and

will continue until 2 a.m. on

September 26, according to an

Order-in-Council passed by

In all, it was a complete triumph for the children. J. S. Wilson, principal of Borden Seaman was accompanist. Mr. gunshot wound in the head. Wilson was master of cere-

out the three-act fantasy.

At the conclusion of the operetta, Mrs. Seaman, by royal decree of the pixie king and fairy queen, was called to the stage to receive a bouquet in appreciation of her services.

KING AND QUEEN WERE OUTSTANDING

ance were rightly shared by the Lunn as king of the pixies, and Mary Lou was outstanding in pert.

her part as the king who sought, successfully to establish the claim of the pixies to fairy land. Her manner and voice were ideal for the part.

the audience, and her interpretation of her role warranted high praise.

Other leading characters were: Agnes McIntosh and Neila Mc- lines. Kelvie as attendants to the queen; Ivy Gillespie, king's minister; Jacquelyn Moore, king's physician, and Olive Strand, general of pixie army.

VARIED ENTERTAINMENT WELL RECIVED

A square dance by eight older youngsters brought exclamations of praise and delight from many adults, while the smart displays of marching by the pixie army were greeted with enthusiastic .091/2 applause.

A dancing group of small boys and girls also showed evidence of many hoours of practice. The fairies, too, were graceful their dancing.

Led by Drum Major Art Nickerson the rhythm band repeatedly pleased the audience. Mrs. Kathleen Stone was in

charge of the younger dancers, and Mrs. J. A. Rutherford organized the band. Other teach- H er's assisting in the production .27 ris, and Miss G. Foster.

ter round of applause through- INTERIOR MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

A colorful pioneer of the cen-Street School, trained the tral interior took his own life choir and directed the pro- this week. He was George M. gram, with other members of Biernes, 72-year old Kispiox the school staff. Mrs. Harry Valley rancher, who died of a

Friends found Biernes' body in a hayshed on his ranch after hearing a shot from a heavy calibre rifle. Investigation by Coroner Murhpy and Constable West of Hazelton indicated sui-

It was reported that he had been in a despondent mood for the last three weeks.

One of the earliest residents Top honors for the perform- of the upper Skeena Valley, Mr. Biernes had been a cattleman, leading characters, Mary Lou farmer, placer miner, guide and mail man. He was well known Beverly Comer as fairy queen. to early residents of Prince Ru-

For years he packed mail between Port Essington and Hazelton before the railroad was put through. In summer he used a canoe and in winter dog Sweetness of the queen im- teams. Later he took up land in mediately caught the fancy of the Kispiox Valley 20 miles north of Hazelton and used it as his headquarters when he took a contract to pack supplies to maintain the Yukon telegraph

He staked coal claims in the Groundhog coal fields and placer claims on many creeks. He made large amounts of money, but lost it in innumerable projects. One of these was a plan to establish a game hunters' resort on his ranch and fly hunters into the great hunting grounds he knew so well. But misfortune overtook the scheme.

In his constant explorations, he discovered a low pass through the mountains to the Peace River, which had it been used for a railway, would have opened valuable acreage for settlement and given the north improved rail service.

The funeral was held at Hazelton on Thursday.

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