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sh Price Agreement Is Reached; Salmon Fishing To Start Tomorrow

net fishermen over 1949 prices on the and Skeena rivers will end at 8 o'clock tomorrow mornfollowing settlement of price differences between the men and the coast cannery operators.

word of the settlement was received here this morning vancouver where a joint negotiating committee of the Brotherhood of B.C. and United Fishermen and Allied ers' Union met with cannery operators' representatives

to iron out final details of the agreement Monday afternoon. Spring salmon gillnetting, which also was halted by the dispute, will begin immediately, although sockeye fishing will not start until Wednesday morning.

U.F.A.W.U. and Native Brotherhood spokesmen said that Wednesday morning was set for the starting time in order to give all sockeye fishermen time to get their gear on board and get to the grounds by the 8 a.m. deadline.

the two factions were cordial at all times, even though they falled to come to an agreement when the sockeye season was officially opened at midnight, Sunday.

Main points of difference, the prices to be paid for pinks and chums was settled with a compromise of relatively small amounts. The coho price will be 14 cents a pound, the price asked by the fishermen.

The following prices per pound were agreed on:

Sockeye, 18 cents. Coho, 14 cents.

Because of a large number of

Pinks, 61/2 cents in Johnstone Straits; 61/4 cents in the central and northern area; 6 cents on the Queen Charlotte

Chums, 5% cents in the central and northern area; 51/4 cents on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

man, Judge Slain; Man uicides In Courtroom

ragedy In Non-Support Hearing In omestic Tribunal at Ontario City

RT ARTHUR (CP)-William Gray, aged 50, shot his 40-year-old wife and Magistrate B. J. rick to death and then turned the gun on himllowing a squabble in juvenile and family court Mrs. Gray and McKitrick died almost instantly ray died soon after in hospital. The affray

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OONA RIVER de from Prince Rupert POLL REPORTS

Results from 45 out of 46 pollmental shipment with ing stations give J. D. McRae, vpe of express refriger- successful Coalition candidate in which has been design- last Wednesday's provincial elhe Fisheries Research ections, a majority of 599 votes Canada is to be made over W. H. Brett, C.C.F. candik from Prince Rupert to date. McRae's total now stands Otto C. Young, for- at 2,625 and Brett's 2,026. Latest Prince Rupert, chief poll to be heard from is Oona al and refrigeration River, on Porcher Island, where for the Fisheries Re-Mr. McRae received five votes oard of Canada, will be and Mr. Brett 14. Only poll still supervise the loading of to be heard from is Hunt's Inlet and accompany the on Porcher Island.

BASEBALL SCORES

MONDAY American

Detroit 1, Boston 6. Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 4 Chicago 5, Washington 4. St. Louis 1, New York 4. Canadian

Boston 3, Chicago 2. New York 2, St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 1.

tionizing the mechanics and other perishable has been here since and will be loaded to- MUSIC TESTS ollowing the arrival of

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Prince Rupert.

A. R. C. T. Piano-Teachers, Honors-Bernice Eastwood (Mrs. ed to Lunenburg, Nova Jack Evans).

> Grade VIII Piano-Honors-Dorothy Laird; Pass-June Henry, Lorraine Youngman.

Grade VII Piano-First Class Honors-Olive Strand; Honors, Margaret Elizabeth Martin, Geraldine H. Ross, George Henry; Pass-Joan Fletcher.

Grade VI Piano-Pass-June Hinchliffe, Margaret Johnson. Grade V Piano-Pass-Wanda Gray; Mary Addison, Sonja Han-

pioneer, took place sen. Grade IV Piano-Pass-Barservice being conbara Elaine Ball, Sena Pavlikis, Rev. G. E. Sendall, Sylvia Bellis, Anita Rogerson, Georgina Claire Mitchell, Rober- 20.5c and 19c. First Presbyterian

ta Reid. a gathering of Grade III Piano-Honorsd the pastor, in his Rosearie Bemak, Eloise Lahti. to the deceased, said ved in Prince Rupert two years. Of a quiet

Grade II Piano-First Class Honors-Beverley Hunter; Hon- 20.5c and 18c. ors-Myrna Knutson, Victor, Prystoy, Ellen Roper, Marian n, and his friendship Smith, Nita Weise; Pass-Thelma Pavlikis, Gail Weise. o had known him. In

Grade I Piano-Pass-Mary Jill Weise. Grade IV Violin-Pass-Rob- 19c and 16c.

ert Albert Jensen. Grade II Violin-Honors El- 20.5c, 18.6c and 16c. aine Steffen, Murray Armstrong

Gordon Severn, Wilfred Ebbutt and Alvin Ebbutt of Steveston arrived in port here at the weekbearers were E. A. end in their gillnet boats to don hotel were surprised when Cloudy tomorrow. Wind westerly k McLean, John Bul- spend the summer fishing men walked in with pennants (15 m.p.h.), little change in tem- Wednesday, June 22, 1949 McLeod, W. J. Ray- salmon on the Skeena River. bearing the word "Pigs." They perature. Lows tonight and highs High The last-mentioned two are were members of the Plastic tomorrow—At Port Hardy 48 and was at Fairview nephews of Miss Dorothy Ebbutt, Golfing Society arriving for their 60, Massett 45 and 57, Prince Ru- Low ... of Prince Rupert.



VICTORIOUS LEADERS-Hon. Herbert Anscomb, left, and premier Byron Johnson, leaders of British Coumbia's coalition government, are shown getting the good news of their return to power in the provincial election June 15. Mr. Anscomb, finance minister and Progressive. Conservative leader, and Mr. Johnson both scored victories in their constituencies as the Liberal-Progressive Conservative coalition won 40 of the 48 seats in the Legislature. (C.P. Photo)

Summer makes its official debut at Prince Rupert today, arriving for a three-month stay without benefit of the golden sunshine which should characterize the longest day of the year. Its official entry was made at 9:03 a.m., Pacific Daylight Time.

Today, although one would have to be on a lofty mountaintop to realize it, the sun remained above the horizon for the longest period of any day of the year-a matter of some 17 hours. Above the overcast, the sun rose about 4 o'clock this morning and will set about 9 o'clock tonight.

Advent of summer is marked by astronomers when the earth's axis is at its closest angle toward the sun at the north pole. Conversely, the winter solstice comes in December when the North Pole is angled farthest from the sun. Angle of variation is a little more than 23 degrees.

The summer season will remain until 12:03 a.m. September 23 when autumn enters.

HALIBUT SALES

American Bergen, 36,000, Storage, 22.7c,

Symphony, 37,000, Pacific, 22.6c, 20.5c and 19c.

Canadian Miss Jean-32,000, Atlin, 22.4c,

MONDAY American Sunset, 50,000, Storage, 21.2c,

19.1c and 17c. Canadian San Juan, 35,000, Atlin, 20.8c,

Western Spirit, 45,000, Royal, SATURDAY

Chief Skugaid, 13,000, Storage, 21.6c, 20.2c and 18.5c.

"PIGS" DINNER LONDON (P)-Guests at a Lonannual dinner.

SUMMER MAKES SHROUDED DEBUT

KING MAKES SPEECH LONDON-The King drove through flag-bedecked London Westminster to declare open Britain's "Colonial Month." Showing no signs of the leg ailment which affected him last autumn, His Majesty delivered a 20-minute address standing at a lectern.

BRITISH SHIP ATTACKED LONDON-The British government today protested to the nationist government of China over the attack by mationalist planes which damaged the British freighter Achises, injuring four members of her crew. The war planes also fired on a Shell Oil Co. warehouse. Three fighter-bombers made the raid. It was the second attack on Shanghai in 24

CONFERENCE ENDS PARIS-The Big Four for-

eign ministers' conference ended last night after four weeks' debate with a pledge many and general agreement on an Austrian independence treaty.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis is moving southward over British umbia has had difficulties, but Columbia is causing cool, dull has overcome them all, and I weather and scattered showers. do not think he or she is will-Weather conditions are expected ing to make a sacrifice so great FOR SLAYINGS to improve gradually tomorrow, as to experiment with socialistic Vancouver and vcinity, Lower doctrines as expounded by the SUDBURY, Ont. (P)-A coronwind light. Warmer tomorrow. row—At Vancouver Airport 52 and 68, Abbotsford 48 and 72, Nanaimo 50 and 70.

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North represents-free democracy." Coast-Overcast with occasional light rain or drizzle today.

Ted Applewhaite, Liberal canstreets to Church House in cisive victory over his C.C.F. opponent, declared Douglas Frizzell, chairman of the Liberal campaign committee, in an optimistic interview yesterday.

"No election is won until the

last ballot is counted," said Mr. Frizzell, "so our committee is continuing to exercise its continuity of pressure upon all electors to make their decision as to whether they want free enterprise under a democratic state or state ownership under a Socialistic government. Our augmented substantially by an choice in the Skeena federal rid- influx of outside families aping lies in the two candidates parently attracted here by work offering their policies. Harry prospects. Archibald asks support for the "Quite a number of newcompolicy of the C.C.F. party which ers are registering, including offers and expounds state own- several from Denmark," he said. ership as his party's policy. AT HIGH SCHOOL choice, and I cannot see any el- many to expect in September. for east-west peace in Ger- ector not giving serious consid- "They are still writing exams

ral and Northern British Col- the term starts," he added. umbia would not be populated as it is today. The hardy citi-A weather disturbance which zen of this part of British Col-

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LOCAL TIDES Standard Time

9.0 feet battle.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS ANTICIPATE PATTULLO SEES RECORD ENROLMENT FOR NEW TERM Corridors and primary classrooms in Prince Ru-

pert's three elementary public schools will echo to the patter of a record number of little feet when the 1949-50 term begins in September, according to the calculations of school principals.

Two main reasons are advanced for this anticipated boom in school attendance

the fact that a wave of "war tember had an enrolment of 210 babies" are now coming of can expect close to 240 this September, according to Principal families are moving to Prince T. G. Bateman. So far, there Rupert from other parts. have been 49 beginners register-

A request by the School Board ed with more expected. that parents make haste in regbeginners with school principals years, Conrad Street has had to VRGINA has resulted in the names of use two of its six classrooms for 135 being submitted and it is primary students and send its expected that more will be re- grade six pupils to King Edward. ceived during the summer.

"Although we like to get the names of beginners as soon as possible, there are always some which do not register until the fall opening," said J. S. Wilson, principal of Borden Street School. "Last year we registered eight on opening day."

So far, Mr. Wilson has re-

Enrolment in the six grades stage. at Borden Street has hovered around the 230 mark during the year but next term, Mr. Wilson expects it to be at least 245.

"However, we are not actually didate for Skeena in the fed- pinched for space. We have a eral election, is assured of a de- couple of spare rooms which we can put to classroom use if we have to," he said.

Principal R. G. Moore of King Edward, which has the largest enrolment of any of the public elementary schools, expects to have more than 315 enrolled next September. Enrolment this year has averaged about 275. So far,

he has registered 62 beginners. Mr. Moore has noted that the natural flow of children of established city families is being

Ted Applewhaite, the Liberal Both Borden Street and King candidate, offers a continuance Edward annually send a conof free enterprise, a free way tingent of pupils to junior High of life, a continuance of School at Booth. So far, Prinprosperity in the Canadian way. cipal Allan M. Hurst of the High In this the electors have their School has no indication of how

eration to the issue of Free En- in the elementary schools, sc. we i terprise versus State Ownership. have no way of telling how many "Our citizens in the Skeena will be with us," Mr. Hurst said. riding have the pioneer spirit, Enrolment at Booth can be deand if this was not a fact Cent- termined accurately only when Conrad Street, which last Sep-

Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait— C.C.F. Party, especially when er's jury here has found Clar-Overcast today. Occasional light the Central and Northern part ence Brousseau, 45-year-old facrain tonight. Cloudy Wednesday, of British Columbia is on the tory worker, responsible for the eve of the greatest expansion deaths of two policemen, Ed-Lows tonight and highs tomor- and prosperity in its history. ward Terrell and Gerald Dault, "From reports coming to our an onlooker, James Germa, and headquarters daily from all out- himself in a fierce gun battle lying points, indications point after he went berserk Saturday to a strong support for Ted | night following a family quar-

Reports said that Brousseau shot at Dault as he walked towards the house after receiving a complaint that ne was mistreating his wife and two chil-15.5 feet dren. He later shot Ferrell and 18.9 feet picked off the onlooker.

6.3 feet Thousands witnessed the gun

FINIS FOR C.C.F.

T. D. Pattullo, a former provincial premier, predicted in Victoria last week that, as a consequence of the provincial election "the C.C.F., as a movement in British Columbia would come to an end. The C.C.F. was born of depression times and war's aftermath but the cycle is now finished and the country is now returning

Several Persons Unaccounted For After Ravage of Waters

Mr. Bateman also noted the PETERSBURG, West Virginia, number of new families which (P-Flash floods, unleashed by are registering beginners at his torrential rain, struck this valley at the week-end, sending But despite the tightness of thousands scurrying from their the fit, all principals feel that homes. State police said that they can get along. At King Ed eight to ten persons were unward there is a strong feeling accounted for here and there of optimism that crowded con- may be at least that many dead.

ditions will be relieved within Communications were disceived names of 24 beginners the next year or so by a new rupted and police said they wer and he expects that this num- 10-room school, plans for which unable to verify reports that at ber will exceed 40 by September have now reached the bylaw least five other persons were lost elsewhere in the flooded area.

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YOUR FEDERAL CANDIDATE



June 22_

Meeting at Ocean Falls, 8 p.m.

BROADCASTS

MRS. DAN PARENT—Tuesday, June 21, 11:15 a.m.

WALTER TUCKER-Liberal Leader of Saskatchewan. Tuesday, June 21. 8:30 p.m. The following Editorial is reproduced from the Financial Post, May 7th, 1949.

> THE NATION'S BUSINESS C.C.F. Election Pledge Grim Warning to All

None of those who may happen to vote CCF in the coming general election can plead afterward that they did not know where the Canadian socialist party was heading. If there ever were any doubts, they were all cleared away by National CCF Secretary David Lewis in a press conference this week.

During its very first term of office Mr. Lewis promised bluntly, the banks, the steel plants, the Canadian Pacific Railway, the packing plants, the farm implements companies and the fertilizer plants would all be taken over. And that would only be part of the plan. Housing would be subsidized on a national scale, the Government would take over exporting and importing and the whole economic life of the country would be fitted into a rigid state-planned pro-

Mr. Lewis didn't waste much breath trying to explain what would be left to private initiative. He didn't need to. With firm control of the key industries specified, as well as finance, transportation and international trade, nothing more would be needed to turn Canada into a socialist state.

Mr. Lewis was even completely frank about the cost. The social security his party would offer, the subsidized houses, the government jobs and government pensions for all, this would be provided by taxes "levied on all persons regardless of income." Mr. Lewis knows that there are far, far too few millionaires in this or any other country to pay the bills of socialism.

The material rewards the Government would offer with one hand, it would take away with the other but in exchange for our present freedom to choose our own jobs, to buy what goods we like, to live where we like and to say and think as we please, we would get nothing but regimentation.

Certainly, as the official CCF program points out, that would mean "a new way of life" for every Canadian citizen, but not one, we believe, that many would enjoy.

Thank you Mr. Lewis, for warning us again.

ON JUNE 27 (Published by the Skeena Federal Campaign Committee)

as left no family. A prother is Rev. Alex. as living in Iowa. "Abide With Me"

Eli Perlohick.