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PROVINCIAL

## anadian Seamen Offer To End Long Strike WASS FOR DONORS RED CROSS

fear that Prince Rupert may take on a pallid British Empire Games received ter the three-day visit of the Red Cross mobile | word yesterday that the first onor clinic on August 1 can be set aside. There contingent of the Canadian nger of any being drained of enough fluid to team will arrive in Auckland noticeable effect on their health or appear-

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MESSAGE OF HOPE-An R.

C.A.F. aircraft dropped 20,000

pamphlets like the one being

scanned by Mrs. Theresa Ul-

mer to urge her missing son.

Martin, not to give up hope.

The 26-year-old fisherman

were separated when their

boat was wrecked off the

coast of Graham Island sev-

other hand, however. of blood which each upert person donates a marked effect on of the free blood bank nich the Red Cross will to provide throughout

nt of blood donated in pert might save a life e in British Columbia in Prince Rupert.

ics of the canvass for nich will precede the the clinic here were at a meeting of the Cross blood donor in the Civic Centre The canvass, spearcity organizations, immediately and will city from Westview to

and from the water-

Eleventh Avenue. gestion of T. Norton chairman of the comne city was divided into nes similar to the polling din the recent federal elsion. Some organizations have den responsibility for canvasog as many as three zones

each of the canvassers will armed with a file card and they visit householders. will take the name, address phone number and the time at convenient for the prostive donor to visit the clinic. ese cards will be filed and en the clinic begins operation re, each of the donors will be inded to call at the time ey have chosen.

lective in the campaign Youngs said, is at pints of blood. This ll be given preliminary typimmediately shipped ouver where it will be ly processed for shipany part of the prov-

> of a refrigeration unit Rupert General Hosected soon, will allow cribe to the Red Cross It will receive weekly which will be availoctors free of charge

obile clinic, accompanby qualified personnel, will re on Monday, August na will be open to receive conations that evening. day, it will be open for afternoon and evening s, with the same routine Wednesday. However, it is ected that the clinic will be ed to Port Edward Wednes-

To assist the professional staff make up the persone clinic, the committee ing for nurses or fores who will act as atduring the period that will be open. Volunthis work were asked Mr. Youngs. inued on Page 5)

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ig residents of Ottawa ek-end says a despatch rom Prince Rupert. tawa baked in 90 defish were kept at temrom two to seven deow zero by the special nit designed in Vanunloaded at Montreal, itly proceeding to Halik up a load of fish for journey.

#### Canadian Athletes Going Down Under

Auckland, New Zealand @--Organization committee of the aboard the liner Aorangi January 10 next year. The party will comprise 31 male athletes, 11 women and ten officials.

#### OTTAWA'S MOST VICIOUS ATTACK

City Shocked by Ravishing Assault of Small Girl

OTTAWA (P) - Police today said they had hopes of getting a clue from 28-month old Giselle LaChance to the person who ravished and beat her and suspended her nude body from the rafter of a shed behind her

attacks in the history of Ot-

Square in the heart of the city.

Giselle was snatched while playing near her home, removed to the loft above a shed and and his partner, Bob Tasker, later trussed with fishing lines. A man's necktie was tied around her throat and body. She was suspended by these bonds to a eral weeks ago. Tasker reach- rafter but the weight was cared safety aided in the search. ried partially by cords about Ulmer has never been found. the body which saved her from (C.P. Photo) suffocation.

#### :: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

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

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Pacific Eastern	.06	
Pend Oreille	4.80	
Pioneer	3.30	
Premier Border	.03	
Privateer	.141/2	
Reeves McDonald	2.20	
Reno	.05	
Sheep Creek	1.13	>
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Salmon Gold (asked)	.15	
Spud Valley	.06	
Oils—		
Anglo Canadian	3.40	
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Calmont	.31	
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companied by their daughter, naturalists from Vancouver and Afternoon temperatures in pective bridegroom arrived on Triangle Island in Queen Char- remain in the sixties. this afternoon's plane from Van- lotte Strait seeking unusual anicouver.

### car of fish recently Government lrying to Fishing Industry

OTTAWA (CP)-Federal government's plans for the special refrigeration assistance to the fishing industry will be discussed ned by Otto C. Young, with the fishermen of four maritime provinces and engineer of the Fish- Quebec during a 17-day tour to be undertaken by erimental Station. The Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew and two assistants. 75 miles southwest of Estevan Point "blue" water was a large of the station works a hardship maximum point of employment. Or the small point of employment of employment. Or the small point of employment. Or the small point of employment of e Under discussion will be fish inspection, availa-

bility of new boats and gear, refrigerated transportation and provision of capital assistance, advertising.



MARK DOMINION'S BIRTHDAY—The King and Queen attended special services at Westminster Abbey marking Canada's 82nd The child was the victim of birthday on Dominion Day. The Abbey was filled as a large noon near a fence at the south what Inspector Ubald Sauve of number of British government officials and other dignitaries | side of his farm. He was the (C. P. Photo)

#### HOWAY MAKES 1,000-MILE RUN a few blocks from Connaught BUT SEES NO SIGN OF TUNA FISH

After following a pre-set course to determine water temperatures off Vancouver and the Queen Charlottes, the Fisheries Protection vessel Howay, Frank, and a step-daughter, commanded by Capt. Walter Redford, docked here Mrs. L. G. Skinner, of Copper at the first of the week but reported no signs of tuna city. Mrs. Skinner left last week in offshore waters.

The Howay's arrival here completed the first leg of voyage in which the Fisheries Research Board and the federal Department of Fisheries are cooperating in obtaining scientific data on tuna which will be used as part of a long-term study of the little-known fish which invaded B.C. waters for the first time on record a year ago.

Purpose of the Howay's trip, according to Capt. Redford, is to compile a record of comparative water temperatures at specific spots in outside waters The same places are visited frequently and temperature

report three times a day," he ning smoother by the next day. British Columbia, and George P. said while in port. "We are The camp is in alovely spot Melrose, Deputy Minister of tered throughout the world and, turned over to them."

biological station at Departure Bay, who is doing the scientific; work under direction of Dr. J. L. Hart, senior biologist at the sta-

Janet Rochester at St. Andrew's age on the Howay to familiar- morrow. Cathedral here Thursday eve- ize himself with tuna fishing Extensive fog banks still per-

> mal and bird life. Heading the member of the party.

southwest, finding water tem- day-At Masset 45 and 57, Prince peratures off Cape Flattery fluc- Rupert 52 and 66. 56.1 degrees.

Plenty of "tuna birds", whales Port Hardy 50 and 67.

and sharks were encountered 70 oner Will Robinson this mornmiles southwest of Cape Cook ing. but they encountered no tuna although indications were that Aluminum Heads Are Visiting tuna feed was there.

From Cape Cook, they headed (Continued on Page 2)

#### GIRL GUIDES ENJOY CAMP

TERRACE-Although it was Canada, a party of officials are this week visiting the raining hard last Tuesday headwaters of the Nechako River to discuss with sur- ON MCBRIDE ST. morning when the Girl Guides veyors and engineers the possibility of constructing left for camp at Lakelse Lake, a huge dam in connection with the proposed \$500,the weather soon cleared up in 000,000 aluminum plant at Kitithe afternoon and the girls are maat. now having a grand time, with They expect to remain four RE-UNION IN "We are not just cruising be desired. They encountered days. Those making the flight around trying to locate tuna for a few difficulties getting settled include Major R. C. Farrow, EDINBURGH the fishermen, although we do down, but everything was run- comptroller of water power for

the Fisheries Research Board the girls have all the swim-| cial Government; Paul Leman and data, which we obtain is ming and boating they desire. Miss Honora Silversides of of Montreal, treasurer of Aluminum Co., and E. P. Baker, cor-A key figure aboard the How- Prince Rupert is camp comay is Biologist J. M. Partlo of mandant. They will all be re- poration lawyer from New York. the Fisheries Research Board's turning to town on Thursday

#### THE WEATHER

Synopsis

At least two more days of very Actual fishing operations are warm, sunny weather are in under Fisheries Inspector Ar- store for most of British Columthur Touchings of Port Alberni bia with no indication of a break who is in charge of the gear in sight. Some afternoon cloudiused. With him is-Inspector An- ness and widely scattered show-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Richards, drew Skipper, of Queen Char- ers are expected over the Koot- High of Vancouver, whose son, John lotte City. Inspector R. Mallory enays today but skies should re-Richards will be married to Miss of Masset will also make a voy- main clear in that region to- Low

Miss Mary Richards. The pros- Victoria who disembarked at these regions are expected to Forecast

North Coast Region, Queen party was Dr. Clifford Carl, of Charlotte Islands and Adjacen the Provincial Museum, Victoria. Mainland-Cloudy today and Frank Beebe, zoo keeper at Stan- Thursday, clearing briefly both ley, Park, Vancouver, was a afternoons. A few light showers today and tonight. Little change Leaving Cape Beale on July 4. in temperature. Light winds. the Howay headed 150 miles Lows tonight and highs Thurs-

56.3 degrees. Capt. Redford then with fog patches this morning, is so great that qualified men "usual." Point, "blue" water was en- afternoon. Little change in tem- obtain men to do the jobs.

LONDON- Meat porters at London's great Smithfield market unanimously decided at a meeting yesterday not to deal with any meat handled by troops working in docks under "state of emergency." This was after defiant dockers by the hundreds had ceased navy men moved in to unload

The work stoppage, which the cabinet is resolved to break up by the assumption of virtual wartime powers, is officially blamed on communist agitation.

#### TERRACE MAN SHOT VICTIM

TERRACE-Charles Frederick A. Green, 82-year-old pioneer farmer of the Terrace district was found dead Tuesday aftervictim of what was believed to be a bullet wound.

The body was discovered by Mrs. Green after she started to hunt for him when she received no reply to her calls for him to come to tea at 4 p.m. Deceased had been in failing health for some time.

Surviving are his wife, one son, to visit relatives in England. An inquest was begun by Cor-

Kitimaat and Interior Rivers

# Being Offered By C.S.U.

Willing to Be Hired by Government Instead of Through Union Halls

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Seamen's Union today made a major concession towards setwork tling its world-wide strike when it offered to accept earlier in the day as troops and the practice of hiring seamen through Canada's National Employment Service instead of through Union hiring halls.



BEST JUVENILE WORK Roderick L. Haig-Brown, magistrate and juvenile court judge of Campbell River, B. C., who has been awarded a citation for "Saltwater Summer," his second effort in writing | ment. for children. This is the first year such an award has been mittee.

The Union, which called a strike against more than eighty vessels owned by the Shipping Federation of Canada March 31, sent a telegram yesterday to Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister of labor at Ottawa, setting forth conditions under which it was "prepared to immediately call off the deep-sea

The telegram to Mr. MacNamara, it was announced last night, submitted four conditions under which the C.S.U. would call off the strike.

The conditions were:

Seamen employed on ships on March 31 shall be returned to their former places of employment without discrimination.

All future replacements shall be made through the National Employment Service without discrimination for reason of strike

Experienced seamen to be given the preference in employ-

Seamen now in foreign ports shall return to their vessels made by the Governor-Gen- | without discrimination and shall eral's Literary Awards' com- | have the right to continued em-(C. P. Photo) ployment at the end of the voy-

> All wages owing to seamen that have been "withheld or forward to Ottawa shall be paid without avoidable delay."

## Flying in two planes and headed by McNeely Dubose, vice-president of the Aluminum Company of TO SEEK COSTS

City Engineer Donald Stewart told city council Monday night that, since the city had included the paving of McBride Street in its original estimates on street projects, there were ample stocks of gravel on hand to do the work without using any that might People with their roots in have been earmarked for other

there is a reunion. Such a re- neighborhood of \$8,000.

union occurred in Edinburgh, Alderman George Rudderham chairman of the Board of It took place when Mr. and Works, pointed out that he felt Mrs. C. H. Orme, city pioneers, that the city should be convisited Mrs. Stanley Wilson at sulted both as to the specificaher Edinburgh home. Mrs. Wil- tions and price before the proson is the daughter of Mr. and ject was begun.

Rupert. According to a letter re- Rupert. The couple visited the ceived by Mrs. Smith, Prince Ru- Wilson home and met the Ormes. pert memories and personali- Mr. and Mrs. Orme are currently on a trip which will take The circle was enlarged when them through Scotland, England Mrs. Wilson telephoned Mrs. and France. Trevelling with 19.5 feet Carmichael, the wife of Dr. Car- them is Mr. Justice A. M. Man-18.7 feet michael of Edinburgh and the son, of the British Columbia 3.6 feet former Hilda Murray, daughter Supreme Court, a former Prince 7.5 feet of W. H. Wilson Murray of Princ Rupert man.

## hing, arrived in the city Tues-day after motoring from the Northbound from Victoria, the crn coastal areas. Sist along the coast while skies remain cloudy over the north-crn coastal areas. EMPLOYMENT IS "VERY GOOD" IN THIS DISTRICT

Mrs. R. J. D. Smith, of Prince

ties shared the spotlight.

Soctland, recently.

Not Sufficient Workers Here So importations Being Made

During the four days stay they

will inspect other sites where

dams have been proposed. They

are also making a contour sur-

vey of the waterfrent and at

Kitimaat at the head of Doug-

LOCAL TIDES

Thursday, July 14, 1949

las Channel.

Prince Rupert's current employment picture is "very good" according to Unemployment Insurance Officer E. V. Whiting, who says that in many cases, there are not sufficient workers to fill jobs, while at the same time, claims for unemployment insurance are negligible.

Brightest spot in the picture is in the construction industry, from the standpoint of the

and indications are that it will Vancouver to fill local needs. local shortage.

interior, until sufficient houses ferred through the commission. have been built to accomodate Scores of others have come on a growing population.

Throughout the whole area, ment. an estimated 5,000 wage earners The figure of 5,000 employed are busy, Mr. Whiting calculates. persons in the district is exclus-Rupert, where there are 389 reg- who are not listed. istered employers.

Competent stenographers are

continue, particularly in the These have actually been transtheir own and found employ-

The bulk of these are in Prince ive of native cannery workers

A few loggers are being sup-Sidelights in the employment plied to camps on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Planing mills in the interior extremely hard to find. Mr. are having difficulty in obtaintuating between 53.4 degrees and Remainder of Region Cloudy worker. Construction activity Whiting described this as ing rough lumber to process because of the fact that falling headed north toward Cape Cook, clearing this afternoon. Vari- are at a premium. However, The fishing industry is at its lumber prices have caused many on a 130-mile course. At a spot able cloudiness tonight and this situation works a hardship maximum point of employment. of the small sawmills to halt

local Employment Office has Restaurant kitchen help and countered with temperature of perature. Light winds, Lows to- This situation is common brought in more than 250 work- waitresses are being brought in night and highs Thursday-At throughout the whole district ers from Prince George and from Vancouver because of a