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War Expected In Baltic Incident

OF SEA RESCUE-

Life To Prompt Aid Native Deliverers

Metlakatla Did Not Hesitate In Dramatic arine Episode Involving Local Doctor

nt action and resourcefulness of Metlakatla's the sea, who took the initiative without or delays of official authorization, can be by Dr. W. S. Kergin, prominent Prince hysician and surgeon, for the fact that he ve today after being snatched by a margin

Russia Helping

tionalist China told the Uni-

ted Nations that Russia has

CALGARY (CP)-About 100

ly land I ever owned," he said.

Duke's "E. P." ranch west of

the Rocky Mountains.

High River in the foothills of

There was no reception, this

HALIFAX - A vacation to

the most dramatic Reds in China ars in waters here-

sent large numbers of military lakatla village, who planes and pilots to Red China vanized his constit- The Nationalists indicated that their boats into the they want the United Nations which hastened to to send air and naval observers and and Ryan Point to Formosa to watch for any only Dr. Kergin in Soviet move in the Chinese civil time but also 'pick war. liver his yacht, Full y to port.

eet when his further was all but expired

Rupert. tole native party plead for help in he

of Rescue

rescue were unfold- to keep the ranch was issued ally News yesterday by the Duke in a press confer-Elvin Leask, one of ence. Rumors of a possible sale in the resuce opera- of the ranch had preceded his resulted in such a visit. ng to what, except? The Duke and Duchess traviracle, might have elled in a private car. c denouement. at Mrs. Kergin told being a private tour.

to doubt but that It is the first time the Duchhad been drowned," ess has accompanied her hus-"We thought our band west. It was announced ind him dead rather that the Duke is here on a bus-It was only the off iness trip. t he might have iched shore that led the rocks and the Long Visit To

van, William Leask, Son, Henry Ryan, Denmark Over n, Elvin Leask and which speeded his native Danmark that lasto Chatham Sound ed twelve years is about over ival of Mrs. Kergin for Peter Jorgensen, of Van-

couver. He returned here on the bar was still high liner Gripsholm and is enroute the flotilla of native to Vancouver on a Canadian Naded the island. As tional Railways baot train to day had told them that Jorgensen left Vancouver in 1938 oon was about an with his wife and son, Frank, half out of Pearl four, to visit his homeland. in it struck a rock About the time he was thinking r. Kergin overboard, of returning to Canada, the war ted that the vicinity broke out and he wasn't able to ht was the scene of come back here until now.

ships fanned out in in Denmark" said Jorgensen,

formosa () - Five other European countries travelmmunist guerrillas, ling in the Canadian National shattered by propa- Special to various sections of at supply lines, sur- Canada to settle. Some will be ing the last week on farmers, domestics, labourers d, Nationalist dis- and others, like Mr. Jorgensen

will work in lumber camps. halist high comhard-pressed South said that 2.800 down their arms High on southern Hai-

LOCAL TIDES Thursday, April 13, 1950 18.1 feet 19.2 feet 7.3 feet 5.3 feet



HE TOOK A HOLIDAY-Members of the Juvenile Singers of Mexico, a group of 24 Mexican boys on a goodwill visit to Montreal, greet their mascot, Gali, after he went missing for a day. The Great Dane, a gift from Governor Earl Warren of California, was found in the basement of an ice-manufacturing plant. From left to right are Adelard Peloquin who found the dog, Cesar Augusto Urriza, kneeling, and Argelio Martinez, choir singers, and Rogelio Zarzoza y Alacon, their conductor. (CP Photo)

Carrying Pistol Off Work Taboo

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OTTAWA—The Ontario Appeal people yesterday gathered at Canadian Pacific Railway sta- Court has upheld a ruling that a tion to greet the Duke and man who wears a pistol while at Duchess of Windsor on their work, is not entitled to carry it Brotherhood of British Columbia arrival here for a visit to the while off work. This judgment Duke's ranch. The Duke said he was given in the case of Davidwould keep his Alberta ranch son Stannard, a guard in a packand turn it to beef cattle pro- ing house.

duction, switching from Shorthorns to Herefords. It is the on-As soon as road conditions permit, the Duke and Duchess were to proceed by car to the

dog-catcher, for large continue to roam the streets.

Statement that he intended One out-of-town man, who sleeps in his boat and whose sleep is disturbed, has offered to fisheries here, will also attend. kill all dogs in town, with his; 30-30—for nothing.

like that," said Mayor Henrick- ton of Port Essingt onand Harson. "But steps must be taken to old Sinclair of Kitwanga. Other rid the city of these sray ani- delegates leaving yesterday in-

catcher will be \$2.

not lay claim within 3 days, it son will be among those leaving will be destroyed within three tomorrow night on the Prince days.

Convention At Bella Bella

from various parts of Northern British Columbia as well as other delegates sailed yesterday afternoon on the Coquitlam for Bella Bella where the annual convention of the Native Brotherhood will convene on Friday of this

The convention will be led by William Scow of Alert Bay, president of the Native Brotherhood, and W. S. Arneil, Commissioner of Indian Affairs for British Columbia, will be among those present. G. S. Reade, supervisor of

The vice-presidents leaving here yesterday included Johnson "We couldn't have anything Russ of Greenville, Edward Bolcluded S. Morrison of Hazelton, The rate of pay for a dog- A. Young of Kitwanga and J. H. Johnson of Skeena Crossing.

If the owner of the pup does, Thomas Gosnell of Port Simp-Rupert.

mann.

TODAY'S STOCKS ::

ed twelve years is about over	Vancouver
for Peter Jorgensen, of Van-	
couver. He returned here on the	
liner Gripsholm and is enroute	1 91
to Vancouver on a Canadian Na-	
tional Railways baot train to day	nn i
Jorgensen left Vancouver in 1938	생물에 보다 잘 됐다면 하면 있다면 그 이번 사람들이 되지 않아 있다면 하는데 그는데 그리고 있다면 하는데 그렇게 되었다.
with his wife and son, Frank,	
four, to visit his homeland.	
About the time he was thinking	Premier Border
of returning to Canada, the war	Privateer
broke out and he wasn't able to	
come back here until now.	Reno
Living conditions are severe	Sheep Creek 1.03
in Denmark" said Jorgensen	
whose son is sixteen now. "The	Taku River
war has brought many changes	
We are so happy to be back	Spud Valley
home in Canada."	Silver Standard
The family was among nearly	y Oils—
300 immigrants from Latvia	
Finland, Sweden, Denmark and	d A. P. Con
other European countries travel-	
, ling in the Canadian Nationa	l Calmont
Special to various sections o	
Canada to settle. Some will be	
farmers, domestics, labourer	
and others, like Mr. Jorgensen	Mercury
will work in lumber camps.	Okalta
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Eldona	
East Sullivan	6.80
Giant Yellowknife	7.05
God's Lake	.38
Hardrock	.37
Harricana	.07
Heya	.08
Hosco	.08
Jacknife	.05
Joliet Quebec	.67
Lake Rowan	.14
Lapaska	.051/2
Little Long Lac	.49
Lynx	.21
Madsen Red Lake	3.00
McLeod Cockshutt	3.75
Moneta	.37
Negus	1.60
Noranda	68.75
Louvicourt	.261/
Pickle Crow	1.75
Regcourt	.05
Senator Rouyn	.271/
Sherrit Gordon	2.47
Steep Rock	3.15
Sturgeon River	.20
Silver Miller	
Upper Canada	3.88

Bulletins

SOLDIER SHOT AT

CHILLIWACK-Al Way, a soldier with the Royal Canadian Engineers here, was shot at on the street last night while escorting a girl home from the show. A 17-year-old youth has been arrested and charged with attempted murder with a pistol.

ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

VANCOUVER-Fourteen persons had a narrow escape from a rooming house in the 1100block on Hornby Street about 8:30 this morning. Six persons were admitted to hospital with burns, one being in serious condition. Fire resulted from a furnace explosion. Some persons jumped 25 feet to the ground. Critically injured was Charles Frame, 38, with burns. Others in hospital are Clarence Paul, 29; Mrs. Betty Pratt, 22; Robert Pratt, 25; Cecil Farris, 30, and Miss Hedy Gabenek, 21.

TO VISIT OTTAWA

OTTAWA—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, after their visit to Alberta, will be here next Monday and will be guests of the Governor General and Lady Alexander at Government House.

DEAD IN BOMBER CRASH

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico-A B-29 bomber carried all 13 airmen aboard to almost certain death in a crash last night into a secret weapons base at Sandia. The United States Air Force said all were presumed dead. The superfortress plunged to the ground and burned three minutes after it took off from nearby Kirtland

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY

NEW WESTMINSTER — Vancouver Canucks and New Westminster Royals tonight will decide the play-off champions of the northern division of the Pacific Coast Hockey League. Last night the Canucks kept the play-offs alive by defeating Royals 6 to 1 to deadlock the series at three games all. Tonight's winner goes to Los Angeles to open the league final Saturday.

ABOLISH RADIO FEE

OTTAWA—Canadian Association of Broadcasters said yesterday in a brief to the Royal Commission on Arts and Sciences that the \$2.50 annual licence fee should be abolished and an independent body should be established to regulate radio in Canada.

EILERS WIN

TORONTO—Vancouver Eilers took the Canadian senior girls' basketball championship west last night with their third straight victory over Toronto Montgomery Maids. Score was 61 to 37. Vancouver lassies captured the lead from the opening whistle and increased it in every quarter for the highest score of the best of five series.

MONTANA ROBBERY

VALIER, Montana — Two heavily armed bandits today robbed the Farmers' and Stockmen's Bank here, tied and gagged its president, escaped with \$15,200 and touched off one of Northern Montana's biggest manhunts.

LAST OF WILSON REGIME

NEW YORK-Bainbridge Colby, President Woodrow Wilson's last Secretary of State, died last night at the age of 80. Colby was Secretary of State from March 22, 1920, to the end of the Wilson administration on March 4, 1921.

COMMUNISTS OUTLAWED

LaPAZ, Bolivia-Bolivia's government yesterday outlawed the Communist party and "all its activities and subsidiary organizations."

Difference of Opinion Over Air Shooting Affair

WASHINGTON, D.C.-(CP)-"Hot war" with Russia as a result of an airplane shooting scrape or any other single incident is regarded by American diplomatic and military authorities as highly unlikely. At the State Department and defence headquarters, there is no inclination to treat lightly an

Chamber Chided By City Council

Housing Aired At Meeting Last Night

"A responsible organization like the Chamber of Commerce should make a more responsible judgment in matters like this before making any accusations, stated Ald. T. B. Black at a city council meeting last night.

The "matter" was a letter before council from P. H. Linzey, secretary of the Chamber, requesting that the city distribute questionairres to ascertain the need of housing in this district.

An alderman suggested that Chamber members read newspaper adding that at city council meeting last month, the matter was dealt with. City Clerk H. D. Thain was instructed to obtain information from sources down south.

Ald. Wilfrid McLean old mem-Ratepapers' Association is looking into the matter to attempt to find costs involved under the new scheme.

"We cannot issue question- as a B-29 bomber. airres about something we are and we cannot do anything until both provincial and federal governments perfect

Mayor George Rudderham told council that Jack McRae, M.L.A. will be happy to meet where a reported clash took place members and discuss the hous- between a United States military

ing scheme with them. "This council would be justi- wasp's nest of radar stations. fied in ignoring the letter," an alderman stated to the approval CITY OBJECTS of all members.

The letter was tabled and a reply to the organization was

City Stays In Budget

Alderman T. B. Black last night gave city council members a short summary of the auditors' year. The pile of earth, he addreport for 1949 which arrived at City Hall the previous day.

fully stay within budget," he contractors be cleared. It was well on a good course throughout ties to clean the road blocks by the year."

He said that expenditures ex- will step in. ceeded revenue by \$1,420.28.

"The telephone department," he remarked, "did net make money, losing \$8,000 but this Rain showers were very prevamount was offset by revenue alent over the coast and southern from long distant proportionate interior this morning. These will

the only utility that consistently are expected at most points durmade money in 1949, he said. A ing the day. Tomorrow a much \$10,000 surplus exists. All other better day is expected and clearservices (not utilities) cost the ing skies are forecast for most of city more than the revenue re- the regions by the afternoon. ceived from them, the alderman ' A weak intrusion of colder air

\$5,000," Mr. Black explained, 'but night. These are not expected to actual accounts against reserves become general but the colder will eliminate this amount."

backlog of reserves will not be tonight. Elsewhere temperatures available to any extent for emer- will remain near normal. gency expenditures.

assets of the city have not in- with rain showers. Frequent creased as depreciation allow- sunny intervals Thursday afterances are greater than new capi- noon. Little change in temperatal investments.

members will have the opportun- break tomorrow. Lows tonight ity to read the auditor's report and highs tomorrow-At Sandand the matter will be dealt spit and Port Hardy, 35 and 46; with more fully.

official protest from Moscow that an American B-29 type bomber had violated Soviet territory in the Baltic area, firing upon Russian fighter planes and being fired upon in return. But

neither was there as much as a

suggestion that either country

might want to go from there to

knock chips off shoulders. United States officials indicated that the truth of the matter may be that an unarmed American Navy patrol plane, which has been missing since Saturday, might have been shot down by Russian fighters.

At Wiesbaden in Germany the United States Air Force reported today that a search plane had sighted a life raft in the Baltic Sea 40 to 50 miles northeast of the island of Bornholm. The raft may be from the missing navy patrol plane which disappeared last Saturday with a crew of ten aboard on a flight

from Frankfurt to Copenhagen. Russia charged yesterday that a United States plane had opened fire three days ago on a flight of Soviet fighters over Latvia bers that the Prince Rupert and said one of the fighters

> The Soviet protest, lodged with the United States embassy in Moscow, identified the plane,

New reports appeared in Swednot sure of," an alderman said, ish newspapers today that Russia has thrown an elaborate radar screen around the entire Baltic area to guard air, naval and rocket bases. The newspapers said that the region around Latvia. plane and Soviet fighters, is a

TO ROAD BLOCK

Alderman J. N. Forman asked city council last night if anything is being done about the load block of a pile of earth on First Street and Third Avenue, site of the future Famous Players Theatre. City Engineer Don Stewart told council members that contractors were being held up by the company pending review of estimates for last ed, will be used to cover an oil tank to be placed underneath the sidewalk. Ald. Forman also "It appears that during last requested that the sidewalk year, the city was able to success- erected on Third Avenue by the said. "It was able to steer fairly decided to ask responsible parthe end of the month or the city

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

continue for most of the day and The waterworks department is tonight although sunny intervals

has caused a few snow showers "The telephone reserve is over in the Prince George region overair will allow temperatures to "As for 1950," he said, "the drop to freezing in these parts

Forecast

In summary he said the capital North Coast Region- Cloudy ture. Winds southerly, 15, shift-Before next council sitting, all ing to westerly, 20, about day-Prince Rupert 38 and 48.