For Banker

Q.C.A. Poised for Emergency

Arrival was being awaited here

early this afternoon of a Fair-

child Husky seaplane of Queen

Charlotte Airlines on a special

ight from Stewart, bringing in

branch of the Bank of Montreal

E. V. Ardagh, assistant ac-

countant of the Prince Rupert

Synopsis

Forecast

North Coast Region - Clear

along the northern mainland.

Fog banks and low cloud in the

vicinity of the Queen Charlottes

and northern Vancouver Island

pert, 40 and 63.

son in the emergency.

Hop Here From Stewart

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1950

Daily Delivery

its Wire Landing Here, Plane Unhurt

Manitoba Flood Sufferers! Jap Return to West Coast Sea Bee Has Brush The Daily News Is Receiving Subscriptions Fishing Object Of Visit

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The possible return of Japanese-Canadian fishermen to the Northwest coast is foreseen in the mission of Buck Suzukai, representative of the Japanese-Canadian Association, who arrives here June 9.

Suzukai intends to make a tour of the Skeena canneries and camps and discuss recommencement of Japanese-Canadian opera-

tions in the district. Before the war many Japanese Cunnar Anderson worked in canneries and on boats on the West coast. After Takes Business Japan attacked the Allies in World War II all persons of Japanese extraction were sent away from the coast.

New Traffic Ties On Berlin Highway

guards slowed down Western and family, plan to leave the truck traffic on the Berlin high- city but their permanent future way today. location has not yet been decided

While it appeared here that upon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderthe slow down might have been son have been in Prince Rupert in reprisal for the detention of since childhood and their defour East German barges in parture will be widely regretted. Western Berlin canals, truck Mr. Gordon and Mr. Anderson drivers at Helmstedt check point have both been in Prince Rupet said Russian zone guards told since 1909. them the new restrictions were counter measures against "mistreatment" of a Communist youth going home from Sunday's gigantic East Berlin rally.

Prairie Water Project Signed

OTTAWA (P)-Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced today iers. 5.00 in the House of Commons that 2.00 he has signed an agreement for bring to a head the growing be thirty feet above low water. carrying out irrigation projects on St. Mary's River in Alberta. Arthur's occupation forces and teen men will be used in carryon a joint basis with the Alberta ain, four soldiers and observers dump and pile job and schit

TOKYO O-Openly defiant, be completed by September, Japan's Communist party today ordered a general strike Saturday in reprisal for the occupation force's rush trial of eight Japanese, accused of kicking of nine men. and stoning United States sold-

For Tokyo Strike

J. G. (Gunnar) Anderson has

purchased the interest of Lee M.

Official announcement of the

deal has just been made.

tension between General Mc- Ten contracted trucks and six-

The project will be carried out belligerent communists. A capt- ing out the work. It will be a government, which signed the at an anti-American rally in rock will be obtained from a the interior during the night ported this morning that many

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CANADIANS DIE

ST. IGNACE, Mich .- A trailer loaded with coal broke loose yesterday from its tractor and crushed to death three Canadians in a passenger car. All were from Ontario.

F.VE WILDCAT STRIKES LONDON - Five wildcat Mercy Hop strikes today were causing costly delays in London's docks, railway, power and building industries. A total of more than 1,000 men were idle in five stoppages.

Gordon in the Gordon & Anderson hardware and furniture business in which they have been equal partners since the business was established on May 12, 1938. Mr. Gordon, with Mrs. Gordon

Front Conrtact Is Let

Co. and J. W. Stewart Ltd. awaiting clearing of weather to of Vancouver has been start the one-hour flight. It had awarded the contract for not arrived up to 1:30 this afterthe construction of a breakwater which will protect the fisheries floats at branch, is to fly back from here Fairview Bay on the west end of to Stewart to relieve Mr. Ander-Prince Rupert's waterfront. Work is commencing immedi-

ately and the job is expected to says F. B. Chase, who will be superintendent in charge and who arrived here Tuesday by road from Vancouver with crew

With a reef as the foundation, the breakwater will be approxi-The strike call promised to mately 832 feet long and will

> pect to obtain the job of build- north during the day and sunny ing the railway level crossing weather is expected to be much to the fishermen's floats at Fair - more general tomorrow. view Bay.

Halibut Pact

lifting from the land in the mid-OTTAWA (P) The Canadian dle of the day then drifting on-Senate yesterday approved the shore again at night. Little convention signed with the Uni- change in temperature. Winds ted States February 8, 1949, ex-light. Lows tonight and highs tending and modifying the Pac- Friday- at Port Hardy and ific Coast Halibut Treaty of 1923. Sandspit, 45 and 58; Prince Ru-There was no debate.

With Easy Disaster

Flying a small See Bee aircraft from southern Illinois to Ketchikan, Charles Railsback made an emergency landing here at 12:45 noon today and had a close call from disaster when he struck square into a telephone wire as he came down for a landing in the water at the Seal Cove air base. Fortunately, the

> tangled but came down with no more damage than the scratching of some paint.

Enroute here, Railsback had landed at Omaha, Aberdeen, Creat Falls, Seattle and Port Hardy. He had been fogged in at Port Hardy.

The plane, after going through customs and other formalities here, will proceed to Ketchikan.

Pakistan Freedom To Be Safeguarded

OTTAWA (P) - Liaquat Ali Important Local Water- at the mining town, who was Khan, Pakistan Prime Minister, stricken suddenly late Wednes- told Parliament yesterday that, day with acute appendicitis. The Pakistan is resolved to safeguard Northern Construction plane had been poised at Stew- its freedom "at all costs."

> In a speech to a joint of the Commons and Senate, he said his country was pledged to the principles of democracy freedom, equality, tolerance and social justice as enunciated by Islam. "This does not mean theocracy, for Islam does not believe either in priesthood or the caste system."

Jumbo's Progress

Relatively clear skies are ex-Total ticket sales in the Jumbo pected to continue over the halibut guessing contest for the southern British Columbia coast Manitoba Flood Relief Fund were for the next two days. Low clouds reported this morning as about and fog banks are present in the \$270. This includes the baseball waters off the west coast and in game proceeds Sunday. The fish the vicinity of the Queen Charwas exhibited all afternoon and lottes. These will drift onshore part of the evening yesterday in from time to time especially durfront of Manson's Jewellers on ing the night. A tongue of cool Third Avenue. Mr. Manson remoist air which moved south over brought scattered showers in its ticket sales are being made in agreement a short time ago. the down town Imperial Plaza nearby city quarry.

The same contractors also ex- wake. Skies will clear from the Jumbo greeted the C.N.R. Prince Jumbo greeted the C.N.R. Prince Rupert and helped to swell the

Baseball Scores

Western International

Wenatchee 2, Spokane 3 Tri-City 6, Yakima 4 Salem 2, Tacoma 1 Vancouver 7, Victoria 0

Pacific Coast Los Angeles 1, Seattle 2 San Francisco 0, Portland 1 San Diego 8, Oakland 20 Sacramento 1, Hollywood 3



ROYAL CONGRATULATIONS WERE IN ORDER FOR UNBEATABLE BEN-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are seen offering beaming congratulations to Ben Hogan on the latter's wifning the \$10,000 Greenbrier Open Golf tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with a sense tional four-round score of 259. Hogan tied the P.G.A. world mark set by Byron Nelson in the 1945 Seattle, Wash., open last year. This was one of the most important games that Hogan has ever won because it ended fears that he would never be able to play golf again as the result of rible injuries suffered in an automobile accident over a year ago.

espread District Interest In Cought Sought

principal aim of the Prince Rupert Music and Association will be to assemble musical, hisand terpsichoran talent from a wide area of and Northern British Columbia and, if posfrom Alaska, at the 1951 Festival in Prince

ment classes.

This picture could be duplicated thousands of times-forced to flee their homes in the

mitoba floods, all possessions lost, no hope for the future, and a great deal of bewilderment

sorrow. Evacuted to higher gound, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rondeau of St. Boniface,

mitoba, now live in one room. Their hope for getting back on their feet is the help they

members clothing and personal belongings, and thus avoid poverty and destitution.

receive from the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. The Fund will help them buy new furni-

Westival, with a wide one prelude and fugue from a competitive classes in chord." competitive arts, drew a measure of enthusiastic thon within the city with number of outside en-

pipe-organ competition. ging the syllabus for the year with the inclusion rythm band pre-band instru- Evelyn Antilla timely new features the non hopes to develop in the wider district om now on and is taking

and Drama Associaapproval to a prelim- ing competition, on which a Miss Olga Kurylyk Mit of the 1951 syllabus, start was made this year, will Miss Jean Smith ented by a committee be sought. Robertson, Peter Lien, man of the executive session M. W. Gormely mary Lawrence and Mrs. last night. The next meeting will be held Carl Smith webs will be taken lead- June 21 when further attention J. Eastwood and bodies throughout pieces to be used in competition. K. R. Wolmsby a of central and northern

permitted in the spring Hearings year there will be fiftyasses of competition a with 46 in 1950 and W. General classifica - Commission inquiry into Canunior and aduit ada's transportation problems Vocal quartettes, trios, ended yesterday. and solos, pianoforte, viu- Completion of the longest and

m period of preparation

umbia is expected to

the in early fall so that a | ransportation

mary and choral spea - the three man body, under Hon.

LOCAL TIDES

Friday, June 2, 1950

15:16

20:50

2:01

full of school choral set for the disclosure of these Minister of Pakistan. full class competitions required henceforth as a of encouraging the fullof latent talent the young people. to the addition to the one competition for ear will be a selection of

FLOOD FUND SUBSCRIPTIONS McKenzie Furniture

D . D . M . 1	
e Prince Rupert Music and	Mr. & Mrs. E. Grinstrand 5
e to assemble musical, his-	George Cromp 5
talent from a wide area of	Mr. & Mrs. Eric Johnson 2
itish Columbia and, if pos-	Booth High School
e 1951 Festival in Prince	Class 8-2 3
	Old Empress Hotel 20
one prelude and fugue from	Tom Ballinger 2
Bach's "Well Tempered Clavi-	Pioneer Rooms >
chord."	Fraser Rooms, Mr. Hicks 5
Special arrangements will be	Miss E. Rivett
made for staging the two-piano	M. O. Kullander 3
four-handed duet and novice	E. Martin
pipe-organ competition.	Levi Fitzgerald 2
For youthful ensemble instru-	Miss Olga Zabudney 2
mental talent, there will be	J. G. Steinberger

made for staging the two-piano four-handed duet and novice For youthful ensemble instrumental talent, there will be Margaret Baxter Elecution and choral speak- Anne Dumas ing competitions are being add- June Thornton steps with that end in ed to the dramatic section in Geo. Brodie addition to the straight plays Miss K. Nickerson might the executive of for juniors and adults. Miss Hilda Potterton Extension of interest in danc- Miss Ann Skoro Miss Hardis Holkestad Mrs. Earl Becker, president of Miss Dorothy Macdonald Mrs. G. D. Mead, the Association, acted as chair- Miss Norma Donaldson Miss Auslog Holkestad the final draft and dis- will be given to the syllabus Miss Lucille sieriens to interested organi- with particular reference to the Miss Rose Montesano 10.00 Watts & Nickerson 25.00 Ormes Ltd. Acme Clothing Co.

OTTAWA (P)-A year less a day Abel & Odowes from its opening, the Royal

E. A. Nickerson

B. C. Clothiers

B. C. Furniture

But before the address, the House gave the third and final reading to three bills, one of 22.9 feet which extends war veterans al-19.6 feet lowances to "imperials" and 0.4 feet other veterans of the allies of 7.2 feet Canada in the first world war.

division with plays, tions in Canadian history sees Receive WVA

50.00

75.00

upetitions in the draina w. F. A. Turgeon, now about to OTTAW A (P) Driving toward draft recommendations that may the end of its business, the House and residence discussed a 1- bring about drastic changes in of Commons sat only briefly yesrevisions of the Dominion's transportation terday to hear an address from picture. No time limit has been Liaquat Ali Khan, visiting Prime

TODAY'S STOCKS: . (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver		Aumaque	.29
Bayonne :	03	Beattie	.70
Bralorne		Bevcourt	.52
B. R. Con		Bobjo	.13
B. R. X.		Buffalo Canadian	.24
Cariboo Quartz	1.20	Consol. Smelters 1	03.65
Congress:	.26	Donalda	
Hedley Mascot	.31	Eldona	
Pend Oreille	SCHOOL SECTION SHOWS AND SHOW	East Sullivan	
Pioneer		Giant Yellowknife	
Premier Border	.03	God's Lake	
Privateer	.131/2	Hardrock	
Reeves McDonald	2.65	Harricana	
Sheep Creek	1.15	Heva	.38
Silbak Premier	.35	Fiosco	.081/2
Vananda	19	Jacknife	.081/2
Salmon Gold	.061/4	Joliet Quebec	
Silver Miller	1.70	Lake Rowan	
Oils—		Lynx	.34
Anglo Canadian	5.20	Madsen Red Lake	2.85
A. P. Con	.52	McKenzie Red Lake	.491/2
Atlantic	2.02	McLeod Cockshutt	3.45
Calmont /	.58	Moneta	.35
C. & E.	8.60	Negus	1.50
Central Leduc	1.52	Noranda	70.25
Home Oil	15.75	Louvicourt	.171/2
Mercury	.141/2	Pickle Crow	2.95
Okalta	1.75	Regcourt	.071/4
Pacific Pete	6.00	San Antonio	3.35
Princess	.571/2	Senator Rouyn	.32
Royal Canadian	.11	Sherrit Gordon	2.25
Royalite		Steep Rock	3.40
Toronto		Silver Miller	
Athona	.11	Upper Canada	3.25

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