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# ne Deficit At Ketchikan Two vessels of the Columbia Cellulose Company, Ltd. are

KAN (Special to Daily News)—Prince Prince Rupert after participattar Jets went down as the international ing in the thrilling rescue of Ketchikan Elks went into the third game ville, 20 miles up the ice-locked Ketchikan won 61 to 53. However, al- Naas River, says a story which are now trailing by seven points in the of a recent Daily News account. anadians are not downhearted. They candidate for hero's honors for

confident they will be able to Reid, coast logging superinten-

at the end of the first quarter Island. and 41 to 23 at the half but they outshot Ketchikan in the tables tomorrow night.

Brewer, 13, and Johnson 12. Prince Rupert scorers were: and proved unsuccessful. Arney, 11; Holkestad, 1; Spring, 12; Davis, 9; Scherk, 2; Don Scherk, 2; Flaten, 12; Sunberg, crew dwindled, Columbia Cellu-

night in New Metlakatla.

sisted in giving Prince Rupert

continuous electric service since yesterday, the water level at manager of the company, an- Naas, nounced today. Therefore the the full service will be continued in-

by definitely, Mr. Black said. Everything is now contingent ke place tomor- upon the way the Falls River tthew's Church, transmission line stands up, Mr also conduct Black said. In view of the prespresiding at the breaks and repairs would also be

rge McAdams, difficult, he commented. Will Robinson. A brief interruption in service B. R. Dodds and this morning was due to a break ng as pallbearers, in the transmission line.

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al Meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Thursday, m. All members and their families are request-

lide," an outstanding Co-operative Film which t of Dr. Coady's visit here in December, will be ing Tide" has just been nominated for an Acadnd should be seen by all those who have the

## Cellulose Man

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back at their home base at seven men marooned at Greenhave accustomed themselves to organizing and directing the the surroundings here and are rescue operation was Howard win in the next game Thursday dent of the company, which is now erecting a large dissolving Prince Rupert trailed 23 to 11 pulp plant on nearby Watson

The seven men, employed by final half -thirty points to the Indian Agency on the buildtwenty - thus the confidence ing of new schools, were strandthat they'll be able to turn the ed in the Indian village when the intensely cold weather froze Johansen topped the scorers the river solid and prevented ith seventeen for Ketchikan the delivery of building material whose other high scorers were and equipment. Several attempts were made to remove the men

As food of the construction lose Company was asked to un-The Jets are playing again to- dertake another rescue attempt. The company's landing barge, the only boat in the vicinity with enough power and a tough enough hull to break the ice, got under way. The Agency launch, Naskeena, and the company's tug and camp tender, D. H. McDougal, joined the rescue

Fighting a 60-mile gale and In spite of a draw which as- temperatures 20 degrees below zero, the party reached Kincolith and set up radio communication between that town, Greenville and the vessels. Ar-Falls River dam of the Northern rangements were then made for British Columbia Power Co., has the marooned construction crew risen another foot and a half to hike out over the ice to a during the last twenty-four rendevous with the barge at Red hours, Thomas B. Black, general Bluff, a camp on the lower

> The Columbia Cellulose barge river, but the water inlets for the engine became plugged with ice. After hasty repairs were the twenty-second session got under way. made the landing barge shoved off again. Meanwhile, the construction crew reached Red of Victoria, the first woman Bluff and waited for the barge speaker in a British Commonwhich was slowly crashing wealth Parliament. She read Lapiain Larry through the thick ice. As the greetings to the House from Lapiain masses of ice, some ten feet Israel-greeting which had been TI high, were pushed up on the brought by Harold Winch, CCF barge reached the men solid Leader of the Opposition, who sand bars by the tide. The men visited Israel last year. were taken aboard quickly and Second only in interest to ternity will learn with deep rebrought to Kincolith, where they the elevation of Mrs. Hodges gret of the passing of Captain were transferred to the Na- was the seating of Frank Calder Laurence Thomson M. B. E., 67, through to Prince Rupert.

The telephone line, which con nects the city exchange with Shawatlans power house, the chlorinator plant and Miller Bay Hospital, will be maintained as far as the city limits by the city in line with a utilities commit tee recommednation which was adopted by the city council Monday night. The Dominion Government Telephone and Telegraph Department is at present repairing the line and, when the work is completed. the city will accept the responsibility of maintaining the line from the ex- municipalities. change to the city limits. Mayor Rudderham spoke of damage be transferred to the city.



A FEMALE FIRST - Mrs. Nancy Hodges of Victoria, the first woman ever named speaker of a parliament in the British Commonwealth, presided at the opening of the British Columbia legislature yesterday. Here she is seated in the speaker's chair in the legislative assembly. Mrs. Hodges, who also writes a newspaper column, has been a Coasition-Liberal member of the house since (C.P. Photo)

VICTORIA SESSION-

## Little Surprise In Speech From Throne

VICTORIA (CP)—The Speech from the Throne, read by Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks at the started out alone into the icy opening of the British Columbia Legislature yesterday, held few surprises for members and guests as

In the Speaker's chair was Mrs. Nancy Hodges

Members of the shipping fra-

a quarter of a century. In the

port of Prince Rupert he had

been stationed as a resident pi-

lot for various periods as well

as being a frequent visitor to

his services in British Columbia

"Larry", as he was affection-

ately known to all his friends

had been in ill health since last

May, and had retired from the

pilotage service on reaching the

retiring age in the previous year.

and spending several years sail-

veteran mariner came to Victoria

in 1901 accompanied by his

brother. Thomas, who also serv-

ed as a coastal pilot for 22 years

and is now retired and living in

Captain Robert Thomson, a re

tired C. P. R. coastal master, and

three sisters Mrs. R. Laurensen

True to the traditions of the

ea. "Larry" expressed a desire

that his remains be buried a

sea and his wishes were carried

out, the solemn ceremony of cast-

ing his ashes from a pilot boat

taking place off Race Rocks, a

point which had figured so

Pacific Coast

Vancouver 6, New Westmin

much in his career as a pilot.

Victoria 1, San Diego 4.

San Francisco 4. Fresno 5.

Tacoma 3, Seattle 1.

and Miss Grace Thomson in the

Shetland Islands, and Mrs. (

Cheyne, Coventry, England.

Going to sea at an early age

waters during World War II.

skeena which brought them of Atlin, first Indian member widely known British Columbia of any Canadian Parliament. pilot who died at his home at

> Among plans included in the 1856 Lulie Street, Victoria, re-Throne Speech were: 1. Closer laison between na- Captain Thomson, who was tive Indians and the provincial born in the Shetland Islands, government in all matters com- served with the B. C. Pilotage ing within the jurisdiction of Authority just one year short of

the province. 2. Legislation in respect to taxation of Esquimatt and Na-Nanaimo Railway belt lands.

3. Linking of the province, with the rest of Canada' by the port with deep-sea shipping. agreement with Dominion provincial governments on the

TransCanada Highway. 4. Legislation on proper maintenance of reconstructed dyking system in the Fraser Valley and

other sections. 5. Assistance for the University of British Columbia to continue its building program.

6. A three-way housing program for purchase and rental ing out of the British Isles, the between Dominion, province and

W. R. Love, formerly of this that had been done to the line city and now residing in Victor by vandalism, such as shooting ia, arrived in the city on the Victoria. Captain "Larry" Thom-.22-calibre shells. In a short time Prince George today from the son is also survived by his widow it is expected the entire line will south on one of his periodical in Victoria, another brother, business visits.

# RADIO CABS

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> For Dependable 24-Hour Cab Service PHONE A 70 RADIO CAB

# Fish Packer Takes Bomber Crew Members Off Beach

dition.

### Effects Of U.S. Strike

WINDSOR-Officials of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited declined to comment today on what effect the United States Auto Workers' strike Chrysler production. When the some parts of production by Feb. 10 or 15. Some materials and .. stampings put into Canadian- He Doesn't processed at the Detroit plant.

#### RESOLUTIONS FOR C.C.F. CONVENTION

tion which will be held in Penticton during the Easter season, W. H. Brett, president of the

#### AIR PASSENGERS

From Vancouver (Monday) --W. Wilgus, C. H. Klotz, Dr. J. D. Galbraith, H. G. Gold, M. Charlesworth, A. Casey, L. Walsh, Dr. Elsey, Mr. Marshall, D.

From Sandspit (Monday) - Low Mrs. E. McWilliams.

#### Three survivors of the B-36 were picked up by a fish packer, the Cape Perry, off the West Coast of Princess Royal Island today, according to word received in Prince Rupert early this afternoon. Six others were reported to be on the beach and were about to be picked up. All are in good con-

Earlier Report

2:30 p.m.

According to word received by the provincial against their parent company in police here today the Royal Canadian Air Force at Detroit is having on Canadian Vancouver had a report that the seventeen men strike began 20 days ago, officials of the crew of a big American B-36 bomber, which here said they expected to face has been lost since early Tuesday morning on a flight at least a partial shutdown in from Fairbanks to Fort Worth, Texas, may have

## Walk Alone

Apparently Angus McEachern does not relish the sight of a an overland search from there Prince Rupert C.C.F. Club is policeman and he stressed the would be a very difficult underengaged in preparation of resol- point to Magistrate W. D. Vance taking. utions for the provincial conven- in city police court Tuesday

club, at present in the south, is ing nitroglycerine and out on obtaining further information in bail, he was again remanded regard to the convention local until next Wednesday due to the alegates to which will be named absence of defense council Rod McLeod. "Everywhere I go, one of

those officers is needling me always following me," he complained. The magistrate said he could do nothing about it but to see the office down-

Thursday, February 16, 1950

## Rullotins

AMERICANS SKEPTICAL WASHINGTON - Skepticai American officials take the view that Russia, while appearing to grant favors to the Chinese Reds in a newly-signed 30year treaty, may have really put the squeeze on China in secret clauses of the treaty. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, charges that Russia is in process of "attaching" large areas of China to Soviet Russia. Officially there is no comment from the State Department, however.

NOTED JUDGE DIES QUEBEC-Hon. Lucien Cannon, distinguished member of the Quebec Superior Court and former Solictor General of Canada, died yesterday at the age of 63. He was awarded the M. B. E. for

> CRASH AT GREAT FALLS GREAT FALLS-Eight men were killed and seven escaped when a United States Air Force B-29 bomber crashed today shortly after taking off from the Air Force base here about 6:30 a.m. The big four-engineed plane, which had been searching for the missing B-35 in Queen Charlotte Sound, plummeted to the prairie about three miles west of the local hase from a low altitude. It burned shortly after it hit one side of a highway and careened over the road.

PAASIKIVI RE-ELECTED HELSINKI -- Anti-Communist Joho Passikivi was today re elected president of Finand for the second six-year term. The college of 300 electors met and gave Paasikivi a majority vote of 171. The 79-year old statesman was chosen over Communist Mauno Pekkala who received 67 electoral votes. The Agrarian candidate. Dr. Uhro Kekkonen, received 62 votes.

EXPLOSIONS IN SOUTH VANCOUVER-Police are investigating mysterious explosions which early today rocked three widely-separated areas of Varronver and New Westminster. They are thought to have been caused by home-made bombs.

#### COL. URQUHART DIES

VICTORIA-Col. H. N. Urquhart, noted Victoria soldier and former commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish, passed away here last night. He served overseas in World War I at the Second Battle of Ypres. FINNISH EXPLOSION

HELSINKI, Finland - An explosion occurred on a staircase of the Finnish Parliament building and blew out all windows in a meeting room. None were hurt. Finland's 300-man electoral college had been scheduled to meet today to name a new president.

#### RAILWAY TROUBLE

VANCOUVER - Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have their lines through the Fraser Canyou running again after being blocked for another 24 hours by heavy slides.

#### ONTARIO BLIZZARD

TORONTO-First blizzard of the winter struck southern of snow. It moves east through Ouebec. Snow - whipped by strong winds, roads are danof a Texas twister which has up to 4:30 a. m. today. were cancelled.

#### SENTENCES OPPOSED

VICTORIA-The government will oppose short sentences imposed on Doukhobers last week on members of the Sons of Freedom, convicted of acts of violence, Attorney General Gordon Wismer said he would appeal the ruling of the court (Mr. Justice A. M. Manson) that leniency should be shown since the offenders were misguided persons and not mor- Port Hardy, 36 and 45, Sandspit, ally wrong. Sentences in no 32 and 42; Prince Rupert, 35 and case exceeded a few months. 40.

but there was no information available there. Owing to snow conditions in the wild country between Terrace and Kitimaat, Meantime by sea and air, the

pailed out in the country around

Terrace or Kitimaat. There was

no immediate explanation of

such a report. The Daily News

long distanced Terrace at noon

second major search armada to touch British Columbia in three Charged with unlawfully mak- weeks today probed through uncertain Queen Charlotte Sound weather for seventeen persons aboard the giant B-36. Hope that the seventeen men on board might have managed to launch their rubber life rafts from the \$6,000,000 plane and then survive icy, tumbling waters of Queen Charlotte Sound drove the planes and ships into action. The Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters at Vancouver, directing operations, had seven aircraft flying while another twenty or more were operating from United States bases in Washington A Canadian destroyer, H. M. C. S.

Cayuga Royal Canadian Airforce launches and United States Navy and Coastguard vessels aided

Provincial police at Prince Rupert were advised yesterday at ternoon that a large aircraft. with engines laboring and one spurting fire, was sighted over Massett at 10:30 Monday night heading southward.

An oil flick was reported seen in Queen Charlotte Sound today but it was doubted that this would have been from the missing plane.

Capt. W. B. Caldwell and officers of the steamer Prince George, arriving here today, kept a look-out in Queen Charlotte Sound as they steamed north yesterday afternoon but saw no trace that might have been assnciated with the missing aircraft. Capt. Caldwell said that a strong southeast gale was blowing in the Sound. "I am afraid than any aircraft which came down in Queen Charlotte Sound would have little chance, Capt. Caldwell commenter.

#### THE WEATHER

British Columbia residents awakened to one of the mildest mornings of the season today with temperatures along the southern coast in the high forties while even in the interior of the province there were few temperatures reported below 35.

Strong southeast winds frequently of gale force lashed the west coast of Vancouver Island overnight and brought heavy Ontario with up to ten inches rains to that section of the province as a small but active storm center moved onto the coast. Several points on the west coast of gerous. The weather Man the island reported three inches says the storm is the tail end or more in the twenty-four hours

wrought damage in United | Cold Arctic al. covers the nor-States. Toronto had three in- thern edge of the province again ches of snow. Outbound this morning and appears to be Trans-Canada Air Lines flights moving slowiy southward. This cold outbreak is expected to spread over the Prince George region during the next two days. The remainder of the province appears to be in no immediate danger of colder weather

> Forecast North Coast Region--Variable cloudiness over the Queen Charlottes today, becoming cloudy overnight. Elsewhere cloudy with widely scattered showers today and Thursday. Little casage in temperature. Light winds. Lews tonight and highs temorrow -- at