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APPEARS TO BE a smooth stretch of ter ain in Indo-China is actually tough going for since the parched sands provide no support for mechanized equipment. The French med the area "Road Without Joy," in what might well be termed a "Desert Without Joy."

eral Dean Rides Jeep to Freedom er Three Years in Prison Camp

NJOM (Maj-.Gen. second-last day of the Korean

Dean was at last re- war prisoner exchange.

the Communists today | Caked with dust, his hair now ther Americans-larg- white, Dean rode a jeep back to thus far-were prom- freedom-the 91st of 95 Ameri-

OF LIVING RISES THIRD MONTH IN ROW

ne Reds Saturday, the cans freed today.

TAWA (9)—The consumer price index barometer of living se by three-tenths of a point during July to 115.7 from he Bureau of Statistics reported today.

was the third consecutive monthly jump, powered by osts mainly in items other than food.

e increases were shown for men's clothing, rent, fuel dine, hospital rates and knitting yarn.

ing Season For Deer, Grouse Opens Tomorrow

and the local office of der of the province. Columbia Game Deurges that all hunters game regulations reig limits and all neces-

stern division extends a line along the sume Cascade Mountains errace and Remo.

limit for deer is two Wells Grey provincial park. gs can be obtained at iepartment office. The the mainland section Ision closes November

no closed season on land and deer of either e shot. Tags can be in Graham Island at office.

limit on grouse is an 24, which means that ns tomorrow and ends 8, bags made during and November 15 be included in the 24- VIP Winner Daily bag limit for e is six.

tember 19 and closes News VIP advertisers. 30. Elk season in the

District for deer and one year is two north of the 56th use opens tomorrow parallel, and one in the remain-

> western division is the grizzly bear season. It closes June 30, 1954 and bag limit is one. In the eastern district the hunting sea- questioning—one time for 68 son on grizzly bear is already sleepless hours. open and bag limit is one. There are no bag limits or close season on black or brown bear except in

> All hunters are urged to pur- of his captivity. chase firearm licences and be in However, the 54-year-old genpossession of them should they eral showed the wear of his be requested to produce them by years under communism. His game officials. Those sportsmen hair, once sandy red, was dull after deer, moose, mountain goat white. Although he appeared or elk are also warned that they healthy, he was obviously thin must be in possession of required under the faded blue uniform of tags for tagging any such ani- a prisoner of war. mal. Fee for deer tags are 50 cents and for moose or elk \$2. and echoing applause at the ex-The game-tagging regulations change point.

apply to both resident and non-

grouse season between Harry Daggett

resident hunters.

Former city assessor Harry M. game hunters, the bull Daggett, 528 Seventh Avenue and mountain goat East was this week's VIP winner already open in the when he guessed the identity of ivision. It closes De- United States Vice-President Taylor. and bag limit is one Richard Nixon. Mr. Daggett wins \$13.65, for his entry with which unting season in the he enclosed a sales slip from Division for bulls only Skeena Grocery, one of the Daily

Next week's VIP page, with the ivision opens Septem- clues to the very important perd closes September 30 son, will be run on Tuesday due in Seoul Charlotte Islands only. to the Labor Day holiday when tain goat season opens the Daily News will not publish. in the Western divi- Deadline will still be 11 a.m. Oses November 30. Bag | Friday, September 11.

ARIANS FINALLY WIN MATCH OVER GYROS

r years of humiliation at the hands of the Prince Gyro Club, the Rotary Club gained a well-earned Sunday when a Rotarian trio soundly defeated these b golfers at Smithers Golf club.

Rotarians, Charlie Aikenhead, Reg Collinson and Mitchell, came through with a total nine-hole score of rounce the Gyro threesome of Don Forward, Mitch and Orme Stuart, who struggled around the course for man total of 160.

vidual scores showed Aikenhead with a 44, Collinson, Mitchell 39. Forward scored a 61, Greene had 46 and

Three long and lonely years of are not always feasible." Red captivity were behind the gaunt former commander of the S. 24th Division.

He won a Medal of Honor battling the Reds alongside his oldiers in the bloody streets of Taejon in the birth of the warthen was turned over to the Reds by a traitorous Korean after he was cut off from his own troops on July 21, 1950.

Dean was the highest-ranking UN officer to fall into the hands of the Reds.

Capt. Joseph Michael Liston of Ottawa, freed in Thursday's chapter of Operation "Big Switch," was the highest ranking Canadian Army officer held in a Communist prisoner compound. Liston, freed with five other Canadians Thursday, said he believed all Canadians held by the Reds have now been released.

Thirty Canadians have been cially listed by the Canadian in the limit for mountain goats over Army as prisoners of war and 12 additional men who had been listed as missing in action.

Today, Dean told of three Also opening tomorrow in the empty years in a Red prison without once seeing a fellowcountryman.

He told of grueling sessions of

Dean was greeted by cheers

A Red official detained him in the jeep briefly to check off his name on a list, then waved him down into a cluster of Ameri-

Almost immediately, Dean ask-

From Panmunjom he was taken to nearby Freedom Village, where he was met by top offi-

you, I'm sure," he said. Spokesmen said Dean would and Kitimat.

be flown to Japan Saturday after a checkup at a military hospital

In a ceremony at the hospital, President Syngman Rhee personally pinned on Dean's chest South Korea's highest military award, the Taeguk with Gold Star.

Terrace Fair **Set Tomorrow**

TERRACE-Terrace and District Agricultural Association Fall Fair to be held at the Civic Centre tomorrow is expected to be better than ever with many more entries in each section than last year.

More than 50 floats, both commercial and organizational, are expected to take part in the

parade. Special feature of the parade will be the sensational Aiyansh Native brass Band.

Being Tested in U.K. By STAFF WRITER BURNS LAKE-Prospect of a passenger helicopter service for northern B.C. as soon as equip-

ment is perfected and available was seen by Grant

McConachie, CPA president, in an address Thursday

New Type Planes

to the Central B.C. Board of Trade convention here. "This type of country and the routes that need to be served flights taking an hour and 40 lend themselves ideally to heli-minutes. copter service," Mr. McConachie Mr. McConachie maintained said. "Regular bus service by that aviation was the answer helicopter is a thing of the near to development of the north. completion in England on a Admitting that Canadian air helicopter designed to carry 40 service still has a long way to passengers. An aircraft of this go and that rates are not as sort could be put to valuable low as in many countries be-

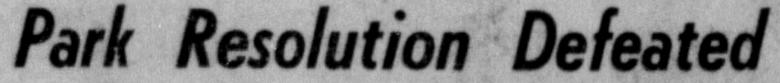
vice will be introduced soon be- 1939. tween Vancouver and Terrace. While urging the greater de-

hour flights.

will also be introduced, with way detour.

use in a country where airports cause volume is not so great, he stated that despite this a 50 Outlining CPA plans, Mr. Mc- per cent reduction in air freight Conachie said a non-stop ser-frates has been effected since

The flight will take two hours. velopment of airports, he did Smithers also will be served, not think they should be need-In addition, Convairs will be lessly constructed at points alput into operation between Ter- ready well served by rail and race and Edmonton on four- road. At the same time he pointed out that less can be spent on A direct service between construction of an airport than Prince George and Vancouver is necessary for dredging a high-



A resolution asking for clear- | alent to clearing the shores ance by bulldozer of Tweedsmuir Vancouver Island. Park areas to be affected by He estimated it was a \$40,000,-

down or uproot trees around the nature of the terrain, perimeter of the reservoir to Much damage has been done

immediate action.

Except for the questioning and since his company was not in- the Alcan project had brought long marches, Dean said, the volved in the proposed clear- the park to the people by mak-Reds treated' him reasonably ance. George Vincent of Alcan ing it considerably more accesswell, especially in the latter part | declared the job would be equiv- | ible than it had been previously.

Alcan flooding was voted down. 000 proposition. He said that Introduced by Walter Wilson among the difficulties in such of Burns Lake, the resolution an undertaking was the macclaimed that the economic and cessibility of the area, the cost aesthetic value of the park's of obtaining work crews, the released in the current exchange. 3,500,000 acres will be destroyed different types of clearing tech-

to the attractions of the area Mr. Wilson asserted that bull- by unfavorable publicity surdozer clearance is being carried rounding discussions of clear out at Prince George at \$4 an ance problems, Mr. Vincent acre and urged that the B.C. maintained. He said the imgovernment be asked to take pression had been created that the park was going to be a vas Emphasizing that he was quagmire. He claimed the true speaking in a personal capacity fact was that development of

calling for promotion of the port as distributing point for incoming deep-sea cargo, establishment of additional campsites in northern and central B.C. and a highway link between Jasper and Prince George were passed.

Another Prince Rupert resolution that was carried asked that a survey be made by interested groups in B.C. and ed about his men of the 24th Alaska to determine means of promoting agricultural shipments from central B.C.

of a highway between Terrace ing the province.

It was pointed out that Alcan has already expressed willingness to co-operate in construction of this road which one delegate described as a key factor in the growth of the area.

A conference between Labor and Management,, to be sponsored by the B.C. government, was urged in a resolution submitted by the executive of the Asociated Boards of Trade.

J. T. Harvey of Prince Rupert embroilment in the campaign. said the executive was disturbed by evidence of increasing ment overnight became the hot- \$6,000.000 project. disharmony in industrial rela- test-if not the biggest-issue of tions of the province.

Also carried was a resolution | He added it was also apparent of the 484 members of Parliacers, including Gen. Maxwell D. submitted by the Terrace and that labor legislation was not ment. Smithers Boards of Trade ask- always enforced. The effect of Adenauer strongly defended "I am certainly happy to be ing that the B.C. government trouble between parties con- Dulles' right to comment on the back and to be home . . . You all confer with Alcan on the sub- cerned, he said, was to discour- election. He told a campaign look better to me than I do to ject of immediate construction age new industries from enter- rally in Bonn that Dulles' opinion

The resolution was carried.



now as a result of her victory in the recent "Miss Universe" contest, greets her lovely sister, Georgette, shortly after the latter arrived from Paris to spend her vacation in the film colony. Christiane hopes to get Georgette into films because, according to "Miss Universe of 1953," she is the "most beautiful girl in the

Adenauer Defends Dulles' Right to Comment on Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - United of what is happening in our cam-States officials crossed their paign." fingers today in concern over Adenauer also told the Bonn elections on Sunday.

ally has kept its hands off elec- nations." tions in foreign lands to avoid any appearance of outside interference on Thursday, Dulles unification." threw that tradition out the window in Adenauer's case.

Failure to retain the Adenauer coalition, he said, would have disastrous effect on the possibility of German unity and the prospects of restored sovereignty of all Germany.

CLAIMS INTERFERENCE

Promptly, a spokesman for the German Socialist Party, which is spearheading the opposition to Adenauer, complained at Bonn that Dulles was guilty of "vicious attempt" to interfere directly in German affairs.

The endorsement apparently instead it may boomerang against the chancellor. American officials here plainly were wor-

Whatever the result, the statethe entire campaign for election

of who should win is "important the disaster. because he has a detached view

the effect State Secretary Dulles' voters they must decide in Sunoutspoken endorsement of West day's election "whether you want This accounts for all men offi- if action is not taken to smash niques involved and the rough German Chancellor Konrad America, Britain and the six Adenauer may have on German Schuman plan nations as Germany's friends, or whether Ger-The United States tradition- many turns its back on these Nanaimo and a native youth

> warned. "Without strong friends given a year's suspended senference. But at his press con- Germany can never attain re- tence.

Whatshan Iragedy Io be Probed

VICTORIA — (CP) — Premier Bennett announced today Mr. the peace. Justice Clyne has been appointed a one-man royal commission to investigate rock slides that knocked out the Whatshan power project on August 11.

Mr. Justice Clyne will report was intended to boost Aden- his findings "with utmost desauer's pro-Western regime, but patch" to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

The B.C. Supreme Court justice has the authority to call in In explaining the proposal, ried about their government's any outside help he wishes and he is to probe circumstances of slides that knocked out the

An order-in-council passed Thursday and released to the press today by the premier said Mr. Justice Clyne will ascertain whether negligence or faulty judgment of any person or persons in any way contributed to

U.S. Swimmer Swims Channel In Record Time

her attempted round-trip swim of the English Channel tonight after 16 hours, seven minutes in chilly water.

The California woman already covered the distance from England to France in the record time of 14 hours, 42 minutes.

-WEATHER-

Forecast urday. Little change in temper- out of fuel in bad weather.

ature. Winds light. pert 48 and 65.

Group Asks Speedy Trial Before Fulton

The trial of five persons charged with being members of an unlawful assembly here August 2, was set for 11 a.m. Thursday, September 10 after they entered pleas of not guilty and elected speedy trial in County Court yesterday.

Appearing before Judge W. O. Fulton were Earl Batt, 'George Flewin, Clayton Jarvis, John McKenzie, and Arnold Jonasen Bail of \$500 for each was al-

Representing the Crown was T. W. Brown, QC. Defence Counsel for Batt, Flewin, Jonasen, and Jarvis was Mrs. Willa Ray. Doug Hogarth represented Mc-

The accused were given choice of speedy trial by County Court judge or trial by jury at the coming Assizes.

The charges arose out of downtown disturbances Saturday night August 1 when a crowd of approximately 450 persons later gathered on Fulton Street outside the city hall early on the morning of August 2 Stones were thrown through city hall windows and the crowd was dispersed when the RCMP ised tear gas.

Twelve persons were subsequently charged with being members of an unlawful assembly. Two teen-age girls from pleaded guilty to the charge "Germany needs friends," he in magistrate's court and were

At the preliminary hearing which followed to establish if there was sufficient evidence to commit for trial, three men had charges against them dismissed and six were committed for trial after the hearing. One of them, a native woman, unable to raise bail, appeared before Judge Fulton 10 days ago and was given a year's suspended sentence and bound over to keep

Abercrombie For Tuesday

Clifford Abercrombie of Port Edward pleaded not guilty and elected for speedy trial yesterday afternoon when he appeared in County Court before Judge W. O. Fulton charged with having in his possession goods known to have been stolen.

The charge arose after five cases of salmon, property of Nelson Brothers Fisheries Ltd. had been stolen and recovered.

Judge Fulton set trial date for 11 a.m. September 8.

W. N. Poole, representing the Crown, endeavored to have another charge added to the indictment but argument by defence counsel Mrs. Willa Ray, saw Judge Fulton rule that if such a move by the Crown-is found to be in order, Mr. Poole will have the opportunity to add a second charge when the receiving charge is read at the trial. Bail of \$500 was allowed.

50 Missing In Jet Crash

TOKYO (CP)-Four U.S. Sabre jet fighters crashed in Western North Coast Region: Variable Japan today and 50 men are thin cloudiness today and Sat- missing after a mass flight ran

Two of the pilots crash-Low tonight and high Satur- landed with minor injuries, two day at Port Hardy 45 and 62; others parachuted and are list-Sandspit 50 and 62; Prince Ru- ed as probably safe. A fifth pilot and plane is missing.



crashed into a lake in northern Manitoba on a routine flight to Churchill, Man., from Rockcliffe. Ont. The plane and its crew were spotted by an RCAF search team