New York

Back on Job

national Longshoremen's Asso-

ciation Firiday night ordered an

end to the multi-million-dollar

ILA president William V. Brad-

ley, after conferring with har-

assed and weary strike leaders,

ing agent for longshoremen.

OLD COUNTRY

FOOTBALL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Division B

Stenhousemuir 0, Kilmarnock

LONDON-Results of soccer games

Rangers 2, Queen of S 0.

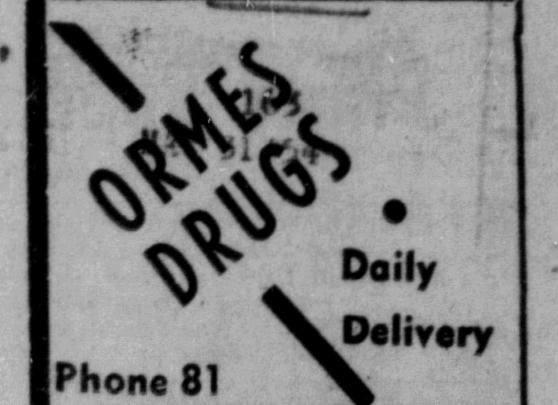
qualifying tournament.

Ayr U 2, Alloa A 4.

walkout.

announced:

Dockers



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Wild Rebel Assaults Stemmed



ROUTEN MARY inches into her berth at Halifax carrying 1,087 passengers. She from New York on her voyage from Southampton because of the month-long en's strike which ended today. Moving across the stern of the 81,275-ton vessel is ted fishing schooner. George's Island in mid-harbor lies in the right background. red and twenty of the Queen's passen gers were returning Canadians.

en's Bureau in Labor Department ing a 29-day strike that cost the port of New York d by CCF, Defeated by Socreds

troversial bills.

basic psychological thur Laing adjourned the debate diseased meat into Vancouver. etween men and because his group had not all made such a bureau the information it wanted yet.

The house gave second reading approval in principle—to a bill LIVING wiping out \$91,000,000 of accumulated interest owed the government by the Pacific Great East- ADDEAL ern Railway.

The bill reduces the railway's debt to \$61,000,000. The bill was one of 21 that re-

ceived either second or third and tic gas appliances. The act. in- stability.

is supported by troduced in anticipation of

To Stiffen Penalties Crime Comics Defeated

(P)-The Commons to make publishers of crime an attempt to im- comics and obscene literature penalties on pub- subject to heavier penalties was

isal was defeated the Commons conin (PC-Kamloops)

me comics and ob- voted down 35 to 16.

The amendment would have made a publisher of crime comics and obscene literature liable 100. to a maximum prison term of five years, if he is an individual and to a penalty of \$10,000 if the publisher or owner is a corporation. Mr. Fulton originally proposed a fine of \$25,000 but reduced the figure.

The law at present provides a maximum prison term of two years for publishers and distributors of crime comics and obscene literature if they are individuals and an unlimited fine in the case of corporations.

clear and continu- the existing law is quite en- vember, 1951. Pork and coffee vinds northerly 15 forceable. A judge, if he wanted prices rose, but these were parreaching 25 in ex- to, could impose a fine of \$2,- tially offset by fractional dips in Low tonight and 000,000 in cases where the con- the price of grapefruit, potatoes, at Sandspit 28 and victed publisher was a corpora- tomatoes, beef, fish, raisins and

granting the Pacific Great East- economical and safe. \$30,000,000. Liberal Leader Ar- stop the traffic of immature and

OTTAWA () - Living costs

vince, puts the dealers, install- almost four years. Indications men would turn out on the first are that the cost-of-living index day back at work. This is half for February, likely to be issued the normal 20,000 employed on Monday, will vary only slightly the city's piers. By Monday, from the January figure.

index, yardstick for measuring The old ILA, competing fiercely cost-of-living changes, remain- with the AFL for control of dock ed steady at 115.7, 2.5 points be- labor, had firmly declared it low the high of 118.2 reached in would not end the strike until December 1951. The index is the National Labor Relations

RENTS UNCHANGED

of 125.4 last December.

The index of food prices edged to 111.7 from 111.6, well below Justice Minister Garson said the peak of 122.5 reached in Noorange juice.

The only possibility of a heat- disciplinary control. reau in the depart- ed debate came when the bill It is designed to make gas hired.

During January prices rose for workers are expected to get to

such things as coffee, pork, hos- work on the backlog of \$650,000,pital rates, soap and taxi fares. 000 worth of cargo tied up by

The January consumer price the strike.

rents, also remained unchanged, from 65 ILA members. halting an 11-month rise. In the The commission answered that last three years the shelter col- there could be no "compromise umn jumped 15 points to a peak with lawlessness."

NEW YORK (AP) -Longshoremen swarmed back to work today, endcost the port of New York an estimated \$500,000,000. Hiring bosses stepped in front of the piers and blew their whistles at the traditional time n-jed through calm seas of uncon-jers and manufacturers of domes- of 7:55 a.m. The men, without tic gas appliances under the pay for almost a month, eagerly formed in half circles to be Police patroled the waterfront, ern Railway borrowing powers of Another act is designed to but things were peaceful in contrast with the picketing, jeering, sometimes violent atmosphere of the past month. Under pressure from the government and its own wageless members, the independent Inter-

MAMA CAMEL Peggy takes a proud look at her week-old son Christopher at the London Zoo. The first male of his species ever bred at the zoo, the baby camel will one day display double humps just like his stately mother.

One of them was the act governing the installation of domes- which have been shifting for many months, appear to have to the mandate of our govern- Highway 16 Picnic Camps ment and order an immediate troduced in anticipation of natural gas coming into the pro- January for the first time in land of the pro- January for

was urged last summer at the Associated Boards of Trade conbased on 1949 prices equalling Board recognized it as bargain- vention at Burns Lake and has TO REVIEW SITUATION since been taken up by Mr. This is the first time the in- ended the union was still trying stretch between Prince Rupert

TO VISIT HERE

Gaglardi intends to visit this construction.

work were reported by Lands ing the current fiscal year. It is with those of the enemy. and Forests Minister Robert estimated that to make a first- The most serious threat looms class highway between Prince in the northwestern sector of Establishment of such camps Rupert and Prince George an the plain, where the Vietminh sector of such camps Rupert and Prince George an the plain, where the Vietminh sector of such camps Rupert and Prince George an the plain, where the Vietminh sector of such camps Rupert and Prince George an the plain, where the Vietminh sector of such camps Rupert and Prince George an the plain, where the Vietminh expenditure of \$50,000,000 would hold one position for launching expenditure of \$50,000,000 would hold one position for launching

The night before the strike Brown. Along the 480-mile lardi also will review the situa- area. dex has remained unchanged to bargain with the New York- and Prince George there is an tion concerning the proposed over a two-month period since New Jersey waterfront commis- almost complete lack of such fa- road between Terrace and Kiti-April, 1950. But perhaps more sion. It offered to end the strike cilities. In addition, Mr. Brown mat. In answer to recent ques- night, increasing in tempo significant is the fact that the if the commission would agree has asked that consideration be tions by Mr. Brown, he advised the early hours before dawn. Anderson and columnist Eric shelter column, which includes to return work permits lifted given to setting aside one or two that no plans have been made But wherever the rampaging Nicol. more sites for the same purpose for this beyond conducting a troops tried to break through, along the route of the proposed survey. He added that it was French guns took a heavy toll were "several principles" inroad between Terrace and Kiti- the intention of his department Mr. Brown also reported that the company whereby it would from the northwest and south- resulted from a column by Mr. Public Works Minister P. A. pay 50 per cent of the cost of east. First came their heavy Nicol in the Province March 20

Losses by French Reported "Heavy"

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI (AP)—The weary defenders of Dien Bien Phu beat off wild new Vietminh attacks today, holding the Communist-led rebels at bay a mile from the heart of the besieged fortress.

French counter-attacks, backed by tanks and heavy artillery rounding hills. Then infantryfire, shattered every Vietminh men rushed the French barrimass assault trying to crack cades, hurling grenades and the key defences of the fortress, plastic containers of high exwhere many fighters have gone plosives in attempts to cut paths for five days without rest.

A brief French communique said repeated Vietminh attempts during the night to break through the last-ditch defences failed. The Communist-led rebels had pushed to within a mile of the fortress' centre in sume

The outnumbered French Union garrison clung to a narrowing patch of trenches, bunk-ers and barbed wire. But they were in grave danger. The position's outer defences were wrecked—all its fortifications Badly Beaten riddled by Vietminh artillery.

their Communist commanders that a 28-year-old prisoner was hurled a human sea of attackers severely beaten by a group of against Dien Bien Phu, trying prisoners Thursday who accused to engulf it for the first major him of being a narcotics "stoolie." Red victory of the Indo-China that the Vietminh have lost arms and ribs. 20,000 killed or wounded since they swept down on the fort-ress in mid-March. The French he and two other prisoners

Two work crews will be em- district shortly after the close nounced their own losses, but rest of the prisoners. ployed this summer in establish- of the present session. It is pre- in Paris, where such information The prisoners were reported however, full gangs plus extra ing roadside picnic camps along sumed that he will make a study is sifted and released, officials to have accused Vollans of givhighway 16, Bruce Brown, MLA of conditions along Highway 16 said the defenders of Dien Bien ing information to the police in for Prince Rupert, advised the for which slightly more than Phu had suffered "heavy" connection with last year's rec-Daily News today. Plans for the 1,000,000 has been allocated dur- losses, but light by comparison ord roundup of drug peddlers in

attacks. It is feared that a massive charge from there and break-through might carry the It is expected that Mr. Gag- attackers into the key centre

> assaults raged throughout last and hammered them back.

to negotiate with the Aluminum The attackers used every de- reason he was reserving judg-Company of Canada in an en- vice and weapon they had in ment. deavor to reach agreement with yesterday's two-pronged drive The order to appear in court

through the barbed-wire mazes. They opened up with machinegun, rifle and pistol fire, and finally wielded long knives and sharp bamboo spears in fanatical hand-to-hand fighting.

Prisoner

VANCOUVER (D-Oakalla pris-Vietminh casualties soared as on officials disclosed yesterday

Victim of the attack was war, now in its eighth year. A Robert Vollans, who was treated French Army source estimated in hospital for injuries to his

A prison official said Vollans claim 7,000 of those were killed. "marked for the same treat-The French have not an- ment" were segregated from the

Contempt Case

VANCOUVER (P) - Judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne Friday in a contempt of Heavy and violent Vietminh court action against the Vancouver Province, its publisher, A. in W. Moscarella, editor H. H. C.

Mr. Justice Clyne said there volved in the action and for that

artillery barrages from the sur- dealing with capital punishment.

Lewis, RCN, 140 lbs.

Watts, RCN, 160 lbs.

Prince Rupert, 187 lbs.

Prince Rupert, 166 lbs.

Bout No. 6-Art Ryan, RCN,

Bout No. 7-Maurice Bishop.

Bout No. 8-Doug Kerr, RCN,

Bout No. 9-Trent Ketcheson.

RCN, 167 lbs vs Andy Marshall,

196 lbs vs Bill (Mouse) Morrison,

Prince Rupert, 156 lbs vs Bill

132 lbs vs Jerry Le Blanc, RCN,

GLASGOW—England defeated Scotland 4-2 to win the British International Soccer champion- Elks Lodge Card For Empire Games Fund Tonight International soccer champion-England the right to compete in the top section of the world cup Sees Champions Matched in Battle For Prestige

"The whole town's talking about" and practically the whole town is going to the ninebout boxing card being staged by the Elks Lodge at the Civic Centre tonight.

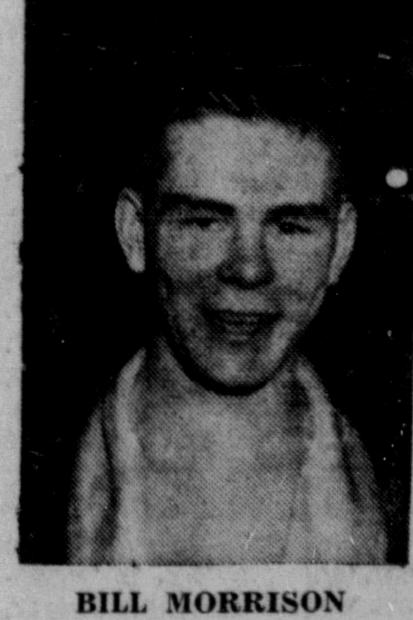
Two things, maybe three, are drawing people from every walk of life to a fight card that may set Prince Rupert history. First, the show is being sponsored by the Elks in order to build up a fund to send the city's middleweight champion and 1954 Golden Gloves titleholder Andy Marshall to the British Empire Games trials in Toronto May 13, 14 and 15. Secondly the return match between Marshall and the RCN's Canadian middleweight champion Trent Ketcheson has aroused more inter- press. local boys pitted against Navy position.

word of mouth or through the Murray.



est than any bout in the last Tonight the public will get 8 p.m. is listed below:

ian: Dr. L. P. Charbonneau; Annunciation club.



both of Annunciation club.

After the fights are concluded trophies will be presented. Last night the visiting boxers The program which starts at Elks Lodge at the Broadway Cafe. Exalted Ruler of the BPOE, 15 years. Thirdly at least four the chance to see the hometown Bout No. 1-Bobby Smith, 70 Eric Speers, thanked trainers of the bouts will see well-known boys in action against stiff op- lb vs Gerry Dominato 70 lb- Ab Hart of Terrace, Jerry Le

from Terrace and the HMCS Sioux along with boxers from both the Civic Centre and Annunciation clubs were guests at a steak dinner staged by the Blanc of the Sioux, Martin fighters who arrived yesterday Officials for tonight's bouts Bout No. 2-Billy Saunders Saunders of Annunciation and on the HMCS Sioux and today will be as follows: Ring physic- 85 lbs vs Ken Murray, both of Joe Ward of the Civic Centre club for their work with the

B.C.-Yukon Waterways Laid

fter the fight, which and charged with For Two Days

of northern British yet been made to the B.C. gov- tial in the northwest corner of and Yukon hydro ernment, a Yukon mining official B.C. and the Yukon for a huge

Deal Made Yet For Rights

Gordon Lee, Whitehorse businessman and president of the have been going on in the Atlin Whitehorse Chamber of Mines, said in Vancouver Friday that he had been speaking to Premier Bennett in Victoria.

Mr. Lee was told by the premier that no conclusion had

at 10:45 p.m. ThursShip on View

The destroyer HMCS Sioux present, I died to Trail, B.C., for which is berthed at the CNR dock are shipped to Trail, B.C., for m today at Smithers, will be open to the public from smelting.

Other m the body, after day, the captain, Cmdr. A. N. out northern B.C. herald a body was to relate the captain, Cmdr. A. N. out northern b.C. herald a ody was to released Rankin, OBE, (CD) RCN said metallurgical industry in the

proposal for the resources by Frobisher Ltd. has ness a tremendous hydro potensmelting industry.

watershed near the Yukon border region since the initial announcement of the giant plant by mining magnate Thayer Lindslay, president of Frobisher.

been reached with the eastern by the company with B.C. and Canada metallurgical company, Ottawa governments for water Carlson, 23, died at the Canadian Press reports. rights . The federal government Hamil Bulkley Val- Frobisher Ltd. announced early administers Yukon's natural re-

> would immensely increase northern ore tonnage and make mining a low-cost operation in the area with a smelter nearby. At The destroyer HMCS Sioux present, Yukon ore concentrates

> > country's history

Surveys for such a project

played in United Kingdom today:

Negotiations are being made Hospital, where he in 1953 that it planned to har- sources and waterways.

Mr. Lee said such a project

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division 1 Bolton W 3, Arsenal 1. Burnley 1, Chelsea 2 Manchester U 2, Cardiff C 3 Newcastle U 4. Manchester C 3 Sheffield W 1. Huddersfield T 4 Totenham 2, Blackpool 2. Bromwich 0, Wolverhampton W

Division II Birmingham C 2, Oldham A 1. Fulham 4, Notts C 3. Leeds U 3, Everton 1. Leicester C. 1, Bristol R 0. Nottingham F 2, Bury 2. Plymouth A 1, Blackburn R 1 Rotherham U 1, Brentford 1. Stoke C 4, Lincoln C 1. Swansea T 2, Derby C 1. West Ham U 1, Hull C 0.

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—"Unem- by plane. ployment conditions" were Due to Prince Rupert's iso- Referees: Benny Windle and Bout No. 3-Bobby Dumas, boxers. He also expressed the will be open to the public from smelting.

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Dido Gurvich; Judges: Lt. T. R. Annunciation, 120 lbs vs Ron operation of the control operation o Nanaimo and District Cancer sports followers seldom have Johns of the HMCS Sioux, Sev Fowles, Terrace, 125 lbs. Society postponed its annual the opportunity to see Prince Dominato, Dick Ayres; Time- Bout No. 4-Art Turcotte, An- Royal Canadian Navy. In reply Where the dock the do where the dead cruise with 231 men and 14 offi- posed as the kick-off to the provincial director of the Can- fights are mainly away from Manson; Continuity: Gus Terrace, 125 lbs.

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