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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1954

change in Prince Rupert

brought 14.3 cents for

medium and large fish and

12.5 cents for chickens, the

department of fisheries

24 500-pound landing was

ade this morning from the

pounds large and 10,000 pounds

Landings at Squadaree are

For the Skeena fleet, the El-

Karlinger, is high boat with a

weighed in at 119 pounds. Large

lighter this year and the aver

age eatch is down there.

are about 45 000 pounds.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



ar CLOUD resembling sky-writing forms over the heads of craning spectators on a stand at Ft. Bragg, N.C., during the "Exercise Flashburn" atomic war games. The the aerial explosion of a simulated atomic bomb and differs from the formation of land-exploded A-bombs.

### reports this morning. est Into Morgan Death Postponed ury Unable To Decide on Verdict

legan, whose body stated that he was not person- "When I got to the float the waters near the ally satisfied with the evidence, could see someone struggling at Port Edward until Kelly Morgan's movement's Percy Barton said. ming has been ad- between 8:30 and 11:15 Saturday "I could not find a pike night could be established.

week postponement Wesley told the jury that he had By that time there was nothof for them to reach neighbor, both told of going have been drinking.

## NO PREMIUM REFUND MAY 22 WRITE BCHIS

ORIA O—Health Minister Eric Martin said yesterday mding of hospital insurance premiums is almost and those persons who have not received cheques should write in for them.

statement, the minister said since the refunding April 1. almost \$3.800,000 has been mailed to 380,000

wer, there were a "fairly large number" of cheques to the service because of incorrect addresses or resistrants had left the province.

writing in are requested to give their names, on numbers and past and present addresses.

## and Says Operators Stand morning, he said.

others.

He noted that Conciliation Of-

ficer R. Clements was trying to

bring the parties together but

predicted that Clements' efforts

would be of no avail if the com-

panies would not give one group

of their employees the same

treatment which they had given

alth woodworkers be-Union Shop request tamp on the Queen

tions have improved consider- to be a bruise on the deceased's ably, and we should have suc- forehead. Also serving on the cessful negotiations this year, jury are Stanley Leonard, Hardy However," he said, "we could Christenson, Thomas Jessome, take a page from the Boy Scouts Arthur Beaulieu and Mike Zaand be prepared for the worst." hinchuk,

#### SCRIMINATION

the Union Shop to and paper plant workdiscriminate against

#### s Fatal eman

ade of Smithers, fire-CNR passenger train anged into a washout dreiay morning, died of his injuries. aken to Prince George

ong with seven others Mer the derailment miles west of Prince

suffered a fractured back, steam scalds ms when the locomoour cars of the train shout, believed caused beaver dam. He is his afte and three

bury inquiring this Before summing up the evi- Mrs. Agnes Benson scream that the death of Kelly dence, deputy coroner Dawes "someone had gone overboard

or a rope, so I ran to a boat tied somer George Dawes | Port Edward resident, Herbert at the float." he said.

aman jury returned seen the deceased at 8:30 of the ing in sight in the water. Barton the evidence night he was drowned. At that told the jury. He confirmed AVERAGE CATCH DOWN aGeorge Abbott stat- time, he said, Morgan did not Wesley's evidence that when he id not feel satisfied appear to be walking straight. had seen Morgan earlier in the test evidence had Wesley and Percy Barton, a evening, Morgan appeared to

down to the float after hearing RCMP Constable Gordon of he Port Edward detachment stated that he had been informed of the mishap at 11:15 p.m. Saturday night. He said that he was able to get dragging operations underway within three minutes. Identification of the drowned man was not possible Const. Gordon said, until the body was recovered at 12:35 Sunday morning. The body had been identified by Herbert Wes-

riving from Cassiar, but that it

was not the same float where

his body was picked up Sunday

plain that the catwalk leading

down to the float came within

three feet of the edge. In his

estimation, he said, even a man

ulties would have trouble getting

Before retiring to consider

evidence, jury foreman Abbott

drew attention to the statement

submitted by Dr. Donald Oakley

which stated that "there was no

sign of external violence." Mr.

"Generally the market condi- Abbott said that there appeared

THREE GIRL PIPERS gather in front of the Super Constellation

which is inaugurating Trans Canada Air Lines' new trans-

atlantic service from Toronto to Britain. The 63-passenger

eight purchased recently. The pipers, members of the Toronto

All-Girl Pipe Band are left to right: Lottie Murray, pipe major;

Ruth Munro, and Phyllis Lee.

down there on a dark night.

Const. Gordon went on to ex-

12 to 13 pounds. for both B.C. Packers and the den illness. The constable reported that Canadian Fishing Company. Kelly Morgan had gone to Port

Edward from Prince Rupert by car at about 6:30 p.m. Earlier Morgan had tied up his boat at area. a float in Port Edward after ar-

## Comox Boy Receives George Medal

with full control of all his fac-VANCOUVER-A 14-year-old well as her husband.

And the deed which won Rob-

ert Thomas Waters the George

Medal stood out among those listed on the 31 citations for gallantry. Of the rest, 24 awards went to the army, five to the RCAF and one to the RCN. The incidents which led up to the moment when the young

ada, began Nov. 24, 1952 at the RCAF base at Comox, B.C. Vancouver Island-based Lancaster was coming in for a landing after a short hop from Vancouver with a crew of two

schoolboy stood up before the

queen's representative in Can-

and six trainees returning from The plane undershot the runway and piled in a flaming heap into a swamp.

The citation tells it from Robert Waters fought his way through heavy bush and swamp to reach the aircraft. Despite the intense heat and danger of explosion, Waters displayed complete disregard for his own safety by entering the flaming wreckage and dragging the dazed and injured pilot to safety. His courageous action under the most harassing circumstances was undoubtedly responsible to a large degree in saving the

He was 13 years old at the airliner cruises at 300 miles an hour at 20,000 feet, and is one of

The Governor-General leaves for Kitimat tonight aboard HM

CS Sioux.

# Of Northern Power, Resources Halibut Prices Up This Year Top Skeena Boat Nets 6147 Lbs. First across the board sales at the Halibut Ex-

TAKING SOLE PART in a one-duck fashion parade, this styleconscious "quacker" displays a "bill" accompanying her best 14,000 pounds were medium, 500 Sunday finery. The nameless webfoot lives in Miami Beach.

#### Last year the price was 11 to Kitimat, Kemano Prepare bringing 13 to 14 cents and large Kitimat, Kemano Prepare bringing 13 to 14 cents and large 13½ cents. Top prices of 13 to six cents paid last year on the first day of fishing were the For Vice-Regal Visit lowest in 14 years. First day

prices in 1952 ranged from 16 Officials of the municipality Massey, Governor-General of British Columbia. of Kitimat and workers at the Canada who is scheduled to argiant Aluminum Company of rive early Thursday morning. Canada smelter there and workers at Alcan's Kemano power proximate total landings so far

plant site were in a flurry of in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel other on the Yukon river below activity today for the two-day Massey, will arrive aboard the its confluence with the Big visit of the Rt. Hon. Vincent HMCS Sloux at 6 a.m. Thursday Salmon.

#### Sally Priest sie K No. 1, belonging to Bob catch of 6.147 pounds. The biggest fish landed in this area Dies in South

fish are generally reported Mrs. Sally Priest, 42, wellscarce, and mediums appear very known nurse of Terrace, foruniform in weight, coming in at merly of Prince Rupert, died Sunday in Vancouver where she Kemano. The official party will main Yukon river. Industrial today. First reports said sev-The packer Chamois is doing was taken on an emergency double duty this year, packing flight from Terrace after a sud-

Wife of W. M. "Bill" Priest, in the morning. The fisheries department re- former Queen Charlotte Airlines ports there is little change in the agent here, she was one of nor-general will be a trip via Basic surveys are being con- eight big tanks were enveloped size of catches in the southern Prince Rupert General Hospital's an aerial tramway to the 2,600- tinued this year concerning lo- in the inferno. most popular nurses during her foot level where the main tuntwo-year service, prior to her nel will be viewed.

marriage two years ago. about 18 months ago to Terrace noon, after which the party will rago when illness struck.

Heathersall of that province, as decorated a group of 31 service-

to be held in Terrace Saturday, ceived an honorary degree.

attending an informal public heads totalling 1,900 feet. an informal luncheon.

at 3 p.m., arriving at 7 p.m. in watersheds east and west of the Rothschild Oil Company refinery

She and her husband moved a public reception in the after-

Mr. Massey and his party ar-Born in Ontario, she is sur- rived last night in Vancouver vived by her mother, Mrs. and today the governor-general men at Jericho army base. Later boy stood among a roomful of Mr. Priest, who flew to Van- he attended the 39th annual uniforms today, the only civilian couver with his wife, will return congregation at the University as 31 persons were decorated by with the remains Friday night, of British Columbia where he Governor-General Vincent Mas- and funeral service is expected gave the main address and re-

# Hydro Plans Given In Annual Report

TORONTO (CP)—Cheap power and year-round ocean transportation should make northwestern British Columbia a metallurgical and electro-chemical centre for refinement of ores from many parts of the world, say the annual reports of Ventures, Ltd., and Probisher, Ltd., associated holding companies.

The proposed site on the nents in the two reports, will other data. have ocean transportation with- Formal applications for conn 25 miles, and should develop ditional water licences will be into an important Canadian in- submitted to both the federal dustrial centre.

The reports envisage a wide ments "in the near future."

Quebec Metallurgical Industries, soon as plans can be completed Ltd., have been surveying the The first unit would aim at water power resources for north- production of 100 tons per day ern British Columbia and Yu- of iron or steel in a form in kon Territories since 1952.

adeash and Salmon rivers, and that ultimately 5,000,000 can be Caledonia. developed.

The project would utilize the upper watershed of the Yukon in Yukon Territory and northern Main storage reservoirs would

be formed by two dams, one in The governor-general, accom- Miles canyon on the Teslin river panied by his son and daughter- above Whitehorse, Y.T., and the

and the official party will dis- Storage for these reservoirs, embark at 9 for the start of the with elevations of above 2,000 feet, would be conducted south-The vice-regal party will see ward from Atlin lake through both plant and townsite, before rock tunnels, to be used under by Oil Explosion

The Sioux is scheduled to sail verted to the reservoirs from among petroleum tanks in spend the night in the guest plants on the Taku river would eral employees were trapped in house at Kemano, embarking on be a maximum of 44 miles from the fire-rimmed building. a tour of the power house site the two main power plants. Heat from billowing flames Power would be generated at was too intense for anyone to A special event for the gover- very low cost.

Taku river, say identical state- cation of tunnels, dam sites and

and British Columbia govern-

range of developments, including It is planned, the reports state, steel and heavy water for atomic to crect two units on the west coast of British Columbia near Frobisher and its subsidiary, established power sources a

which it could be sold on the Their conclusion is that 4,- North American west coast.

500,000 horsepower can be de- The second unit would have veloped economically by divert- to do with treatment of cobalt ing into the Taku river waters concentrates originating in confrom the Upper Yukon, the Dex- cessions which Quebec Metallurgical Industries controls in New

Further plans for the Taku river area would include facilities for production of calcium and magnesium, alumina, phosphorous, and heavy water for atomic reactors.

"Negotiations are being conducted with other mining and metallurgical groups who are interested in securing substantial blocks of power."

# Workers Trapped

reception at noon, followed by Besides storing Upper Yukon NORWALK, Calif.-An explowaters, water would also be di- sion touched off a roaring fire

approach the structure. At least

## In Kemano, too, there will be RCAF, Cadet Officers Expected where she nursed in the Terrace board the Sioux for the return For Big Inspection Tonight

Six RCAF and air cadet of- pert Squadron 559, Royal Canficers scheduled to arrive here adian Air Cadets. plane this morning on an inspection trip, were held up by bad weather at Smithers and had not arrived by 3 p.m. They Chatham. were due here for the annual in-

The big inspection will now be held at 8:30 tonight in front of the court house or, in case of rain, in the drill hall at HMCS

Tonight's inspection will wind spection of City of Prince Ru- up mon hs of heavy drilling by the cadets who are competing for a national trophy awarded the squadron making the best showing in annual inspections across Canada.

Following the inspection a reception will be held in the wardroom at Chatham, attended by members of the sponsoring committee and their wives, and officers of the squadron and wives.

The inspecting officers, flying here from Prince George where another inspection was held, are headed by Wing Commander D. C. S. MacDonald. Air Commodore W. A. Orre, originally scheduled to make the trip, was unable to

Others in the party are Capt. F. L. Clarke, B.C. committee chairman of the Air Cadet "League of Canada; V. R. Clerihue, past chairman of the B.C. committee; J. A. Brown, committee member; V. E. Forbes of Powell River, committee member-at-large and Flight Lt. H. E.

Carling air cadet liaison officer. The public is invited to watch the inspection tonight.

#### THE WEATHER Forecast

North coast region-Cloudy with showers today and Wednesday. Little change in Temperature. Light winds except occasionally southeast 20 in exposed areas today. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy

45 and 58, Sandspit and Prince

Rupert 45 and 55.



FIVE BEARDED members of the pioneer platoon of the 2nd Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, prepare to lead off a parade in Korea celebrating the regiment's 94th birthday. Pioneers, only classification in the army allowed to wear beards, are part of every infantry battalion and their work includes laying and clearing minefields, crossing obstacles, demolition and road improvement. Cpl. Bill Taylor of Toronto holds Deucehorn, regimental mascot. Behind him are: (left to right) L/Cpl. Bunny Wilson, Toronto; kitleman Jimmy Racette, Regina, and Phillip McLean, St. Stephen, N.B.; and L/Cpl John Chris, Toronto.