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POWER COMMISSION members, with whom Prince Rupert city council delegation have been busy in Victoria getting up to date on current and projected activities 000,000 Crown Corporation following their appointment in March. Left, is Chairman Crosby, formerly Pacific Region Manager of Canadian Westinghouse Ltd., Vancouver. Dr Hector J. MacLeod, dean emeritus of Applied Science at the University of umbia, and right, is James D. W. Blyth, formerly comptroller of Brazilian Light, Traction Ltd., Toronto. Mr. Blyth, who was treasurer of the Commission for four er to moving to Toronto early in 1953, has returned east to wind up affairs before ng up residence in Victoria. Mayor George Hills, Aldermen Mike Krueger and Norman city delegation, did not meet him.

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city council was told council's request and require- session of the committee of the tombstone had been missing ments. While no definite com- whole to discuss the matter.

CANCER FUND HITS NEW HIGH OF \$4,050; STILL CLIMBING

Prince Rupert's Conquer Cancer campaign has now netted a record-breaking total of \$4,050, more than double the \$2,000 quota set for this year.

Ron Allan, campaign chairman, reported the total at noon today and said that four or five local canvassers were yet to be heard from as well as the out-of-town districts.

Noting that the response to date had broken all records on local cancer appeals, Mr. Allan thanked canvassers and the public for their generosity. He also paid special tribute to Alderman Kay Smith and the late Mrs. George Hills.

The former, a cancer patient, allowed her personal experience to be recounted to assist in acquainting the public with the work of the Cancer Society. Mrs. Hills, prior to her death of cancer, had requested friends to contribute to the cancer fund in lieu of flowers for her funeral. The Mrs. Hills Memorial fund amounted to \$684.25.

Minister Forecasts System For Fish Products Inspection

OTTAWA ()-A system of in- | with the industry's problems and specting fish products in Cana- tions. other food industries, has been in processing plants across the forecast by Dr. Stewart Bates, country was the first step in the deputy fisheries minister.

Bates told the annual meeting cational work was essential. of the Fisheries Council of Canada yesterday, had obtained more knowledge of the fishing industry through scientific research, but improved quality of fish was not something that could be brought about simply

by establishing regulations. (Reuters)—The Aus- He said no fish inspection ge d'affaires in Mos-legislation would be undertaken Hill, announced to- without prior consultation with Soviet government the fishing industry. The fishstaff in eries department sympathized lacilities" to leave the forecast inspection would pose so many complexities that diplomatic the government could not bring originally were to in such legislation without the In for Helsinki Sun- co-operation and support of the

lia over the asylum PROBLEMS OF CONTROL

There were processing plants in Canada now that meet the standards the department would like to set up. But even these plants could not control the

Education on the proper In, he said, that "full nandling of fish was required d assistance" would not only among boat operators to enable the Aus- and plant managers, but also catch Thursday among transportation workers, wholesalers and retailers as well and secretary at the as department officers who bassy in Canberra would enforce inspection regula-

WEATHER

North Coast Region: Mostly Prayda, commenting clear today and Thursday. Conhe first time, on the tinuing cold. Winds northwesterment of the Austral- ly 20 in exposed areas near the ment of staging a Queen Charlottes, light along the to strengthen its northern mainland. Low tonight the and to obstruct and high Thursday at Port Harhe current Geneva dy 30 and 48, Sandspit 35 and 45, Georges Bidault Prince Rupert 30 and 48.

da, similar to that in effect in A recent survey of conditions inspection program, Dr. Bates Such an inspection would not said. The next step, which the come overnight, however, be- department hoped to take this cause of the complexity of the year, was to meet with provincial fishing industry and its many governments. Their co operation in enacting complementing The fisheries department, Dr. legislation and carrying out edu-



U.S. SECRETARY of State John Foster Dulles, at the London Airport, just prior to his talks with Anthony Eden, Britain's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The diplomats discussed questions being taken up at the Geneva Conference. The American diplomat has since had meetings with French Foreign Minister

No Cease-Fire For Indo-China Seen Until Safeguards Ensured

Tombstone Vital Clue To Riddle Scotland Yard **Probing Death**

STRATFORD - O N AVON, Eng. (Reuters)-A small tombstone has become a vital clue in the death of a woman drowned in the river Avon near the burial place of William Shakespeare.

Police last night hauled a 59year old grave marker from the river bed near the spot where the from its usual place in a churchyard which sweeps down to the

It may have been tied to the body of Olive Bennett, 45-yearold Scottish midwife, when she

a chilly shadow over this town for the annual Shakespearean celebrations.

dragged the Avon.

seen in the river. The famous Mrs. Brown said Zahar wa wans of Avon glided by and spring flowers, sprinkled in the Ship Company Shakespeare's birthday, floated Reports Profit gently over her.

Her hat was found on the

Miss Bennett apparently came the 1952 net. vous. Her lower set of dentures, disposal of capital assets of \$81,- each member of the jury. spectacle case and a shoe were 750.

of Scotland Yard.

Jet-Cannon In Production

DETROIT (A)-Army ordnance disclosed Tuesday it has in mass production an automatic jet aircraft cannon that fires much faster than a .50-calibre machine gun.

The cannon, officially called "the 20mm, M39," was developed to meet the terrific speeds the fighters demand in firepower. It has been in mass production at Pontiac motors division of General Motors Corp.

The weapon resembles a giant revolver. Its ammunition is carried into the firing chamber in a revolving cylinder. It is fired electrically and is gas operated.

Red Cross Seeks Missing Man

. Word is received from Red Cross headquarters at Toronto that the Red Cross of Bulgaria is endeavoring to locate Petko Dimitrov Tochev who is thought to have been in the vicinity of Prince Rupert. The person making the inquiry is Dimitre Tochev Anguelov in the village of Altimir. Orehovsko.

The Red Cross asks that Mr Tochev, or anyone knowing o him, get in touch with local headquarters in the Northern B.C. Power Company office.





AS THE ROYAL YACHT Britannia sails from Portsmouth bound for Tobruk in Africa, young Prince Charles's expressive face reveals a variety of emotions. He and his sister, Princess Anne, are sailing to be reunited with their parents, who yesterday

tell, or was thrown, off the river Mission Housewife Weeps The death riddle has thrown Mission Housewife Weeps of half-timbered houses and tranquil river scenery where admirers of the bard are gathered AS Jury Rules "Not Guilty"

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) shot as he attempted at mid-RECONSTRUCT LAST HOURS | old mother of three children, house. While the pilgrims honored the wept yesterday as an assize court door. poet's birthplace, detectives jury freed her of a murder Zahar, whose wife and family

Detectives are trying to piece | She was acquitted of the rifle in the Mission district by the together the dead woman's last slaying of 45-year-old William hours. She left a maternity Zahar a telegraph lineman, who home two miles from here Fri- was fatally shot at the Brown day. The next day her body was home near Mission last Dec. 12.

VANCOUVER - (P) - Unio flower-fringed tow path known Steamships Co. of B.C. Ltd. and as 'lover's lane' not far from the its subsidiary companies. Tues-Shakespeare Memorial Theatre day reported a net operating where actors tonight play the profit of \$67, 270, in 1953. This tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." was an increase of \$49,667 over

The riddle is being probed by ing its position in coastal ship- Forks. vessel operations.

able May 17.

-Mrs. Alberta Brown, 24-year- night to force his way into the She fired through

live near Edmonton, was known name of Ollie Johnson.

fence counsel Thomas Dohm was simultaneously. Mrs. Brown's husband, a 26year-old engineer. He told the the 19 participating countries court he had never met Zahar. are dealing with proposals for Early in December, Zahar called unifying Korea, the Bidaultat the Brown home and told Mrs. Molotov talks have been limited Brown he was a close friend of to composition of a conference her husband. He claimed Brown on Indo-China. French sources was running around with an- express belief that agreement other woman at Kemano, where might be reached with the Comhe was employed on the Alumin- munists soon. um project.

when she thanked Mr. Justice to the churchyard of Holy Trin- In addition, president Gordon H. S. Wood and as she left the ity, possibly to keep a rendez- Farrell reported a profit from courtroom she shook hands with

She left the court accompan-

continued to affect passenger porters. "They don't know what has been happening, but they them now."

Military Positions Must Remain Static

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (AP)-Reliable sources said today that the Big Three Western powers have agreed there can be no cease-fire in Indo-China without safeguards to ensure that the military situation remains frozen during negotiations for a political settlement.

This source said there is no inclination on the part of either on the attitude of the three Britain or France to agree to a native governments in Viet Nam, cease-fire without some mach- Laos and Cambodia, the Indoinery for guaranteeing the Chinese associated states. present lines. The United States | A highly informed source said also is reported insisting on these three possibilities were safeguards to protect the French | considered during Tuesday's talk military positions.

said privately that they believe limited to France, Britain, the any cease-fire would be very U.S., Russia, Communist China, difficult, if not impossible, to the three Indo-Chinese states enforce, since guerrillas and and representatives of the Viettroops of the Communist-led minh Indo-China rebels. Vietminh rebels infiltrate all the areas in Viet Nam technically nine plus Thailand and Burma. held by the French.

CONTINUE PRIVATE TALKS

France's Foreign Minister Bidault and Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia pushed ahead meanwhile in their private talks on setting up a big-power conference on the Indo-Chinese

Three, the French foreign minlakeside villa just a few hours before State Secretary Dulles was due to unveil the United States government policy declaration on Korea to the Far Eastern conference. A French spokesman hailed

the continuing informal talks on Indo-China as a sign the critical question might not have to wait for disposition of the virtually deadlocked Korean problem, but might actually be The only witness called by de- considered by the conference

While the formal meetings of

The arrival in Geneva today of Mrs. Brown was still in tears France's minister for Indo- workers with only up to six China, Marc Jacqet, also was months employment" and the viewed as another indication of across the board wage boost French optimism. He was re- which will apply also to salaried ported called in to advise Bidault employees.

between Molotov and Bidault U.S. military authorities have A nine-party conference

• An 11-member parley, those

A 14-delegation group, those 11 plus Australia, India and In-

Get Pay Boost ster went to the Soviet delegate's Of Seven Cents lakeside villa just a few hours

Members of the Civic Employees Federal Union No. 5 employed by the city of Prince Rupert both in the city hall and on outside jobs have been granted seven-cent wage increase across the board.

The increase will boost the city's wage bill by approximately

City clerk R. W. Long was instructed by council this week to draw up the necessary contract based on the 1953 agreement with the accepted changes. A letter from the union over the signature of E. A. Evans, secretary, informed council that the union had voted to accept the offer of city council's wage com-

Other changes in last year's agreement to apply to the 1954 contract were "no seniority for

found Tuesday, scattered be- Mr. Farrell said the company tween the moss-covered graves. has been successful in maintain- father, Edward Cook of Grand Retention of Death Penalty Britain's ace murder sleuth, ping despite increasing costs and superintendent John Capstick competition, Airline services with the children," she told respect to the competition of the content to stay at home with the children, she told respect to the competition of the content to stay at home with the children, she told respect to the competition of the content to stay at home with the children, she told respect to the competition of the content to stay at home with the children, she told respect to the content to stay at home with the children of the content to stay a

Directors recommended a div- sensed something was wrong, chiefs said Tuesday that the Code,

OTTAWA (- Canada's police it be retained in the Criminal idend of 30 cents a share, pay- I'll have to make it all up to death penalty is a definite de- Removal of the death penalty terrent to murder and urged that would put police officers in greater danger in arresting crim-

> to a parliamentary committee. The association also said courts should retain the power to order whipping in crimes of violence but suggested that other methods than the lash may be more effective in controlling such

inals, the Chief Constables Asso-

ciation of Canada said in a brief

Chief Walter H. Mulligan of Vancouver, association president, said that if hanging were abolished as the penalty for murder there would be an upsurge in major crimes. The threat of hanging stopped many criminals from carrying guns while committing crimes.

The police chiefs appeared before the Commons-Senate committee studying possible changes in Criminal Code provisions on capital and corporal punishment and lotteries.

Soccer Workout Slated Tonight

A general practice for all soccer players in the city will be held at Roosevelt Park at 7 tonight, Maurice Bishop, president of the Prince Rupert Football association said today. Another practice will be held Friday, he said, after which a meeting will be held to choose teams for a soccer league.



THE FONDEST HOPES of many an early American pioneer woman could hardly have foreseen the fate of Mrs. Eva Bowring, 62-year-old grand mother, who has been personally operating her late husband's 10,000-acre ranch in Nebraska since his death nine years ago. She has just been appointed Senator by Gov. Robert Crosby to succeed the late Sen. Dwight Griswold. Here, astride her favorite horse, Trinket, she takes a last look at her Hereford cattle before packing up and leaving for Washington.