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Churchill,

Eden Plan

U.S. Visit

**Meeting Slated** 

With Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (A.P)

-Prime Minister Church-

ill and Foreign Secretary

Anthony Eden of Britain

are coming to Washing-

ton on the week-end of

June 25 for talks with

The president extended the in-

Presidential press secretary

James C. Hagerty, telling report-

ers about their visit today, said

t will be "an informal meeting

between the president and his

wo friends" without any formal

Hagerty said "many things,

lot of things," will be discussed

Court Quashes

Assault Charge

Evidence of a bystander to a

brawl June 12, resulted in Ed-

ward Robertson having a charge

of assault laid by Andrew Back-

lund dismissed in police court

President Eisenhower.

vitation several weeks ago.

PROVINCAL

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1954

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Fish Plant Output At New Low

# EDMONTON WINNIPEC

DEFENCE AUTHORITIES emphasize that an enemy's object won't be so much to kill s as to knock them and their country out of action, out of production, out of ability and to fight. This map shows possible enemy targets in Canada and why an enemy would o knock them out. For instance, Halifax and Vancouver have important port installa-Trail's smelter for non-ferrous ores, Edmonton's oil and Sarnia's chemicals would be ant to any country engaged in a war. (CP Photo)

## od, Medical Supplies nt "Stricken" Cities

OR, Ont. O- Train- Food was supposedly needed food and medical sup- most in Halifax, Montreal, southonday in exercise Alert. quired for 100,000 persons in than first reported. workers, on paper, tried 100,000 in B.C. e some semblance of ready some 215,000 were included 1,000,000 feet of fire streets. dead, about 260,000 nd 255,000 homeless.

ere were plenty of loop- | boat transportation of refugees | 000. miscues—they were from Buffalo and Detroit to On--workers at the control re seemed fairly satisthe results.

BLY SURPRISED

Frank Worthington civil defence director, "agreeably surprised" innounced that a new vill be run off in Febh a new set of theore-

ted target areas Mon-

Halifax, Montreal, Tornipeg. Edmonton and Windsor, Ont., and Ont., were affected by ginary atomic blasts Detroit and Buffalo. ere theoretically affectversionary raids with

north or in from the Deer and Weslock in bia said Monday. Trail, Kamloops and n British Columbia

OSSES HEAVY haginary 425-plane at-

### -City Men ttending

mer Prince Rupert rail-University, Lennoxville, nomeer superintendent drug pedlars. at Vancouver.

urse, second of its kind, led to broaden the adlive abilities of railway in transportation tech- RE-EXAMINE LAW

in F bruary of this

resent position

#### WEATHER

## Bomb "Toll" In Vancouver

TORONTO

VANCOUVER (CP)-The imag theoretically being ern Ontario and the lower main- inary atom bomb which left day to Canadian cities land of British Columbia. Seven downtown Vancouver in "ruins" by imaginary atomic days' rations were said to be re- Monday took a heavier "toll"

hose to fire-ravaged areas; Great | First reports placed the "cas Lakes vessels to Toronto to ualties" at 42,000 dead he biggest civil defence evacuate refugees: thousands of countless thousands injured, but undertaken by Canada Montreal homeless to four nor- this was later revised to 62,000 United States and thern New York state counties; with the "injured" placed at 30.

> The report of fir Vice-Marshal F. V. Heakes in charge of Some wrinkles thought up by the operation here, showed mor civil defence workers to add to than 1.000 fires within three the theoretical devastation and miles of the bomb centre, and 50,000 people "wandering around

> It was all make-believe, but near Vancouver when peniten- Air Vice-Marshall Heakes termtiary damaged; guided missile ed the exercise "very success-

It was strictly a "paper" ex- exchange of blows between Robercise, directed from a mobile ertson and Backlund last Saturheadquarters on Little Moun- day told Magistrate W. D. Vance North Battleford, Sask: tain, two miles from city centre, that the accused had refused to

#### "strange bugs" in the crops at There was no sirens and no fight and had only struck back evacuation from danger points. Two-Thirds of Drug Addicts

e Arvida, Chicoutimi, are concentrated in British Co- imprisoning the illegal traffikle Maligne and Que- lumbia, Dr. G. H. Stevenson of ers rather than the addict. He in Quebec. Sudbury, the University of British Colum-

suffering included:

Swift Current, Sask.

In a report to the Canadian Psychiatric Association on drug addiction, Dr. Stevenson estimatforce was considered to Canada at "a little less than trated in the greater Vancouver

> Dr. Stevenson is head of committee making a narcotic addiction survey for B.C.

Dr. Stevenson said preliminary

Dr. Stevenson suggested that wson, born in Kamloops, both the medical profession and his railway career as an the public in general should take in Prince Rupert. He a new look at laws governing the chief despatcher in use of narcotics , especially in before taking the as- view of the much less stringent superintendent's post in laws concerning alcohol.

Heroin, most common drug changes to the brain, liver, and fill the vacancy created by the

other organs." "For three convictions of poscoast region — Cloudy sessing heroin he can get a life bor in the coalition government. with scattered showers sentence, possibly for no other

## Hits 62,000

ed casualties were Halifax, 150,000 in Quebec, 100,- Civil defence officials reportby the hour as civil 000 in southern Ontario and ing on Operation Alert here said the "bomb" struck the downtown Other theoretical movements centre of Robson and Granville

Nerve gas at Windsor; prison- dazed and homeless." ers released from Oakalla prison launched from submarine at ful."

Backlund had struck Robertson after he had started to walk away, Brideau said, Robertson Of Canada Make Home in B.C. the sidewalk, the witness said. He knew neither the plaintiff nor

> son was fined \$25 and costs or in default 14 days in jail.

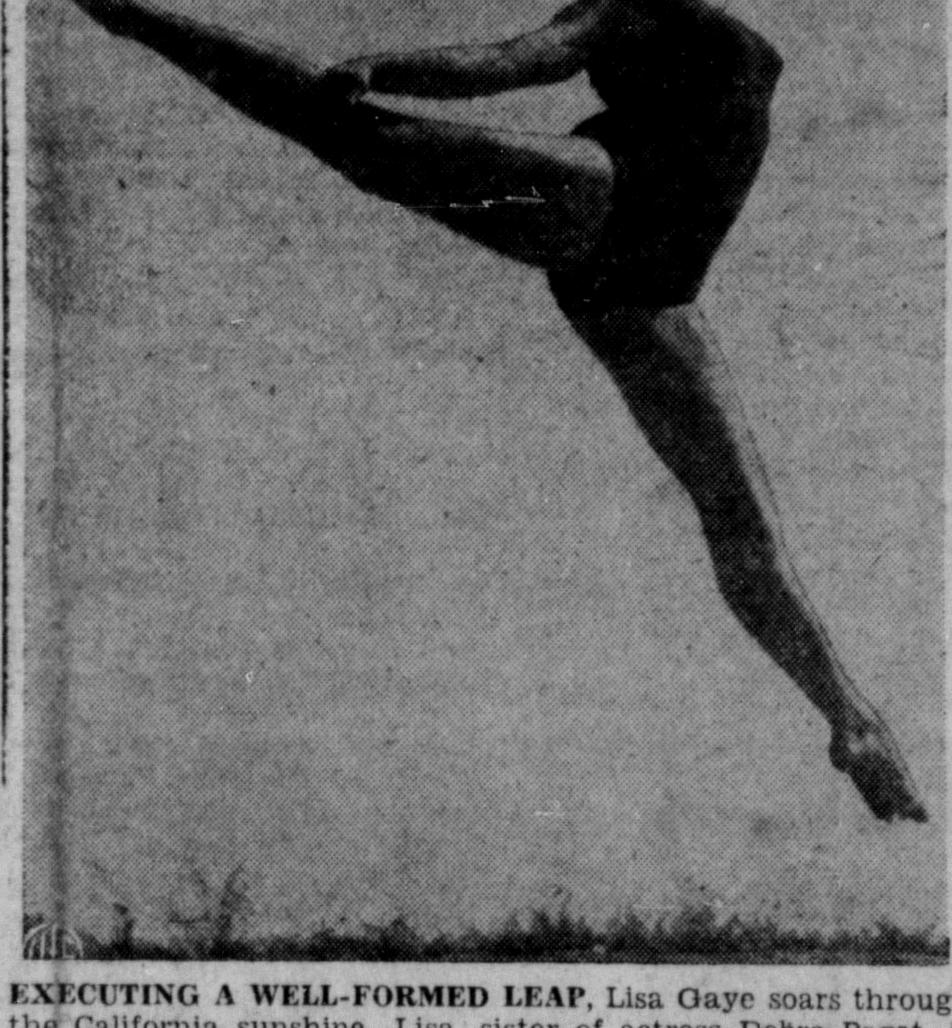
#### Continue Talks To Avert Strike

VANCOUVER (P) - Operators and fishermen will meet here today to discuss new contract proposals aimed at averting a

The Fisheries Association of B.C. has offered United Fishermen and Ailled Workers (Ind. members 20 cents a pound for sockeye salmon, while the union is seeking 241/2 cents.

The UFAWU, working with the Native Brotherhood in the contract negotiations, set a June 19 strike deadline April 30.

Canadian heavy industry.'



Les reches masses

EXECUTING A WELL-FORMED LEAP, Lisa Gaye soars through the California sunshine. Lisa, sister of actress Debra Paget, is herself a starlet. Though noted for dancing abilities, the gay Miss Gaye, in her most recent screen role, played the part of a gingham-clad heroine opposite Audie Murhpy in "Drums Across the River."

### Council To Form Group For New Building Study

Jean Brideau who witnessed an scope and cost of new civic build- with two main phases. ings will be formed before the

steps the city had taken in re- building to erect. gard to the \$2,000 set aside in the 1954 budget for planning of enough," Mayor Hills said.

On a charge of being intoxi- only very preliminary sketches been checked and the fire plat- third from last year. by supposed sabotage. thirds of Canada's drug addicts sideration should be given to cated in a public place, Robert- and surveying had been made by form shored up. the city engineer.

tention of council in relation to meeting. the fireball.

"Anyone seeing the back of

platform had sagged as much as amount. two inches when the truck rolled

THE TOWN OF WHITEHORSE in the Yukon stands on flat land along the Yukon river. The

Prince Philip is looking forward to his Canadian trip with "great enthusiasm," Group Capt.

E. A. McNab said in Ottawa yesterday. "Prince Philip has asked that the tour be as informal

as possible," the chief co-ordinating officer in charge of arrangements said. "He wants to

see how the Canadian people live, work and play. And he particularly wants to see new

Duke of Edinburgh will visit Whitehorse Aug. 8 during his air tour of Canada's far north

next meeting of the city council. ation of finances, the Mayor pert.

"As for safety, they're safe laid off.

He ascertained from the city The Mayor said that so far engineer that the fire hall had

He added that the question of mon season has been light and the firehall would wonder what finances might be easier next has proved poor. keeps it up," Alderman Lyons year after the liquidation of \$1,750,000 which had been re From the standpoint of safety funded in 1935. However, he some plan must be instituted cautioned, there was no way of right away for the fire hall, Ald. knowing at this time what de-Lyons said and pointed out that mands the provincial govern on a recent fire call the fire ment may have on the re-fund

Alderman Lyons also asked that the planning committee Imperial Cuts Alderman Norman Bellis look into the question of obtainagreed and added that the City ing a location for a public works Hall should also come under con- yard large enough to take the sideration in any new planning, entire public works program in-Mayor Hills stated that he was stead of having scattered yards fully aware of the condition of throughout the city.

#### Worst Season Yet As Help Reduced

A new production low in Prince Rupert's fish plants was reached this week as operators laid off help in the face of dwindling halibut landings since the close of the Area 2 halibut grounds.

Landings at the Halibut Exhange are estimated by some plant spokesmen to be down installation 3.500,000 pounds from last year

coming salmon season but the lack of halibut from Area 3 and Per Day Aim lower landings from Area 2 are expected to have an adverse effect on the city's economy.

Assistant manager at th Prince Ruperi Fishermen's Co-op Association Norman Bellis labelled the season "the worst yet." NO FISH AT GROUNDS "The trollers that went out

had bad weather to contend with and they found no fish at the grounds," Mr. Bellis said. No great amount of halibut from Area 3 is expected by B. J.

Bacon, head of Bacon Fisheries Mr. Bacon said that many of the boats fishing Area 3 are based in the south and he expected that most of them would take their loads south with them. Cthers may sell in the north Mr.

Eacon said.

Royal Fisheries spokesman A. L. Fletcher reported some activity within the last few days after a troller brought in 18,000 pounds ing of advertising in the new city of spring salmon Friday and directory. Saturday which was sold frozen

"We're down on overall landings on the Board, inclusive of season he had seen in the five First there was the consider- years he has been in Prince Ru-

Mayor George Hills told alder- said, and secondly there was the "It's labor that is feeling the men at last night's meeting of question of trying to look after effect of the slack season," he the city's present needs, as well said. Mr. Fletcher reported that The move followed a query by as those of the future, in de- he had had no women working Alderman Phil Lyons on what ciding on what type and size of at the plant all week, and that all told 30 employees had been

C. E. Starr, manager of Pacific Fisheries, was slightly more optimistic, although he estimated landings as being down a

Mr. Starr forecast a longer The Mayor said he would try season in Area 3 and felt that Alderman Lyons said he had and have a planning committee Prince Rupert would get "some brought the matter to the at- appointed by the next council of the halibut, sooner or later." So far, Mr. Starr said, the sal-

> Resident manager of B.C. Packers, D. W. Souter, said that he was not concerned over the situation as yet. He expected landings from Area 3 by the end of this week. B.C. Packers were maintaining their crew, Mr. Souter said.

## Gasoline Price

Company Ltd., yesterday reduced the boom plowed under her, the wholesale price of its regular turning her over." grade of gasoline by one-half The crew scrambled onto the cent a gallon. The company's boom as the tug went under and premium gasoline is unchanged were picked up by another nearin price.

# and all operations are working of 50 Phones

Fifty automatic installations a day is the aim of the Prince Rupert Telephone Department, Mayor George Hills told city council last night.

The Mayor said that a list of installations submitted daily by the Superintendent of Telephones showed that the new phones were being installed now at a rate of more than 30 per day. An additional three men were to be brought in to augment the present installation staff, and speed the program the Mayor asserted, so that the proposed change-over could take place on the estimated October

Council approved a recommendation of the utilities committee that the city enter into an agreement with the Dominion Directory Co. Ltd. for the handl-

The contract would be for year's duration and would be let on the understanding that local printers would be given preference in printing the directory. Before approving the recom-

mendation, Alderman Mike Krueger questioned the move when it was discovered that the cost would be higher than for previous directories.

Mayor Hills pointed out that the move would put Prince Rupert's directory in line with those in other cities and that no one would receive greater preference in choice of advertising location.

The directory, the Mayor said, would be of standard nature with no advertising on the front

#### Crew Escapes Tug Accident

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. @ -A river tug turned turtle and sank in the Fraser river near here Monday night while pulling a log boom against a strong tide The four men aboard escaped without injury.

The tug Swiftsure 5 was dragged to shore after going down in 18 feet of water. The owners estimated damage at \$2,500. Skipper Bill Howes said the

tug was "putting on a side pull TORONTO (P) - Imperial Oil to fight the tide and suddenly

#### Police Locate Ransom Money In "Fantastic" Kidnap Case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Discovery continued the search for a rifle cleared up a major mystery in was reported to have used. the Evelyn Ann Smith kidnap MINE DETECTOR USED

The missing cash, bundled in a into the foothills of the Superman's work shirt with a shiny stitions to use in the hunt for the pistol lying on top, was found rifle. near the Superstition mountains Meanwhile. Marsin is in jail Monday. The hiding place was awaiting preliminary hearing toless than 10 feet from a road over morrow on a charge of kidnapwhich dozens of police had ping. Marsin's lawyer, John J travelled since Friday.

ranch house near which Daniel The questions to which Flynn J. Marsin, an unemployed Phoen- referred and the sudden discovshortly after the ransom was ted county attorney William P. paid by Mrs. Smith's husband, Mahoney to call this "the most

Marsin, 41, was identified by American history." Mrs. Smith as her abductor.

"\$75,000" and hung on a tree and Marsin to the crime.

of the \$75,000 ransom money has and binoculars the kidnapper

A mine detector was taken

Flynn, has said "lots of answers

About 100 yards away is a will be given" at that time. welder, was apprehended ery of the pay-off money prompfantastic kidnapping case in

Mahoney said he believes the Police placed the money in a intricate planning that went shoe box, which was labelled into the kidnapping will link

#### "The whole west coast, both in the United States and Canada, has more addicts than any other IR Courses part of the two countries," Dr. Stevenson said. He said the concentration of are among 50 Canadian drug addicts in B.C. was mainly Resigns Post Railway officers attend- due to a concentration of illegal ecial training course at supplies in the province.

They are E. L. Hewson, findings of his committee's sur- Baldwin has resigned as chairsuperintendent at vey indicated that the legal sale man of the Labor Relations and L. V. Wilson, as- of drugs would not rid society of Board, a post he has held since

countries where sale of narcotics signing for personal reasons and is legal, a black market flourishes his decision was not connected side by side with legal outlets." with the dissatisfaction express-

used by Canadian addicts, "has den bern in Nanaimo, no direct adverse physical nown here. He was fects, whereas alcohol used in gineer of the SS Prince excess over a number of years before his produce severe organic

and unfair."

Dr. Stevenson suggested conadded that investigation may show use of heroin is less harmful than "either tobacco

He also told the audience o ed the number of drug addicts in doctors that about one per cent of their 15,000 fellow practitionffered very heavy 5,000 with close to 3,000 concen- ers are addicts. Doctors, he said, were addicts for the same reason strike of 5,000 B.C. fishermen as underworld characters. It tenatively set for Saturday. made both feel relaxed and

## LRB Chairman D'Arcy Baldwin

VICTORIA (P -- Col. D'Arcy

"Experience has shown that in He said Monday he was reed in several quarters over the new Labor Relations Act.

> board and gives them to the minister of labor. Labor Minister Lyle Wicks declined comment on the resigna-

The act, yet to be proclaimed,

takes certain powers from the

Col. Baldwin said he will remain in office until a successor is named. He did not wish to

"embarrass the government." Col. Baldwin was appointed to death of J. Pitcairn Hogg. John thes was then minister of La-

Earlier he had won provincealong the mainland, reason than that he has been wide recognition for his work as Outhwesterly 15. Low to- caught taking his favorite medi- Fraser Valley rehabilitation high Wednesday at cine. This cannot be regarded as commissioner following the disdy, Sandspit and Prince anything but cruel, vindictive astrous Fraser river floods in

## A committee to plan and Prince Rupert's civic buildings, American vessels," Mr. Fletcher recommend to council the site. but that the job was a big one said adding that it was the worst