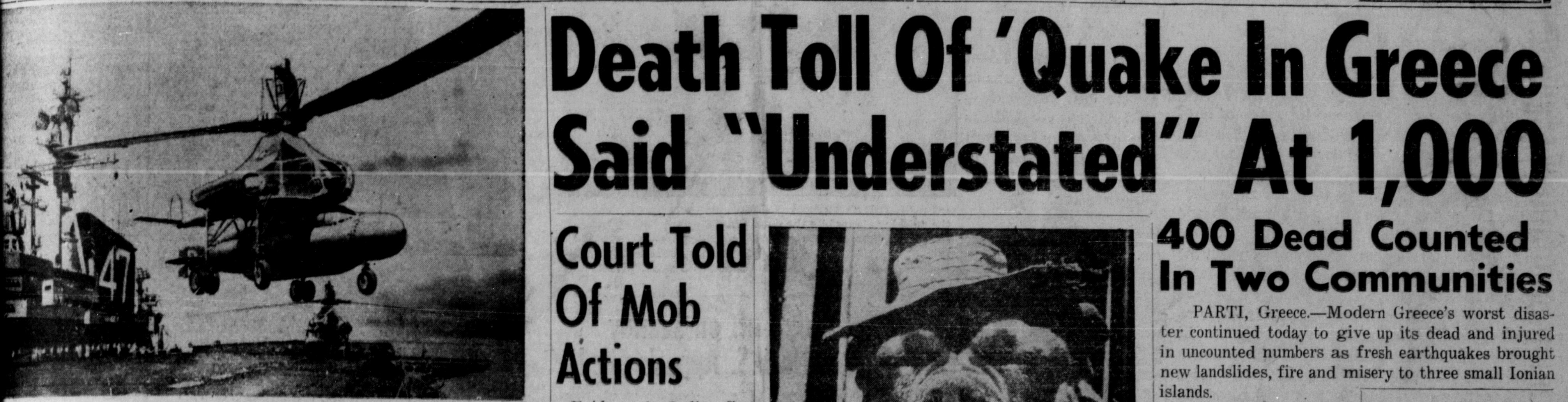
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DRAWING shows how the U.S. Navy's newest deadly weapon, a four-man midget submaran be carried by a giant helicopter from the deck of an aircraft carrier to landlocked w seas and lakes. Vice Adm. Charles A. Lockwood Jr. (U.S.N., Ret.), World War II Comer Submarines Pacific, says the new baby subs "may revolutionize naval strategy and s as we practice them today." Weighing only 25 tons, the tiny undersea craft will be manby four frogmen and her principal armament will be mines-some of them atomic. These fused mines will be attached to the hulls of enemy vessels by the frogmen.

## P. Elect Warns Businessmen gainst Competition in Interior assembly early Sunday

rned Thursday that un- tivity.

the recent election cam- new homes.

signs of remarkable pro- to available markets. nce he toured the riding

voting population of the riding has grown from o 21,000 in the last four fr. Applewhaite said, with ction and allied workers e Alcan project account-

at least 50 per cent of our, Mr. Aplewhaite said

columbia Cellulose opera- Hell's Gate fish ladders. out Alice Arm was quiet the mining strike.

times the business and 1913. ten times the housing. ars ago and ten times the ped to only 133,000 cases. . With the construction int railway junction but fore the season ends.

### rs. A. Lund ins \$40.95 VIP Contest

entified the very import- land waters such as the Fraser son as Robert W. Service

several correct answers Mrs. was the first chosen nore than 100 entries.

m Midway Grocery.

Rupert businessmen a centre of summer tourist ac- view at Powell River and sep-

riding. Vancouver and that stores had expanded their on companies would beat stocks and their services.

warning came from Ted levelled off, according to Mr. halte, MP-elect who out- Applewhalte, but there was or the Prince Rupert Ro- plenty of new construction being b his impressions of the carried on and the village was riding as he has seen it using up all available space for

The farmers in the Lake disking at the weekly lunch- trict were showing more atteneeting, Mr. Applewhalte tion to their production, he said, at the whole vast riding than the farmers who were closer

Ocean Falls showed little sign Mr. Applewhaite said, and many police station. of change since the size of the places were showing signs of giv- "LET'S GET POLICE" a plan similar to that of West- vised to do so, he said.

arate to Pacific Mills.

Mr. Applewhaite said that gone ahead in the last four years, was danger of an attack on the

### by with individual points Value of Fraser Salmon Run time since 1949 there was Up \$6,000,000 Since 1945

8. mines were going full salmon are concerned.

Tulsequah and that The value of the Fraser River salmon run has increased by rt was making good pro- some \$6,000,000 since 1949, beue to the logging and cause of the construction of the

Before the ladders were constructed in 1945 the onceew and South Hazelton mighty yield from the waters ere definite signs of pros- of the Fraser had been reduced the MP-elect said. Since to only a small fraction of the there last there was record 2,400,000 cases packed in

In that year the walls of the nost noticeable change of river canyon collapsed. Four at Terrace, he said. There years later, when the next run times the population of went up the river, the pack slip-

v planned to follow Tor y planned to follow, Ter- have taken 3,521,000 sockeye h will become retain that fish, or 320,000 cases. This fig- Deposits n will begome not only an ure may reach 400,000 cases be-

In 1949 the sockeye pack was half of this or 181,000 cases. At the current price of \$38 a case in the United States and \$33 in Canada, this means Canada will show an increase of some

\$2,500,000 over the 1949 figure. In 1951 the total catch was more than \$8,000,000 ahead of Alice Lund, 929 Sixth the previous run in 1947 and East, came through last year the run was almost e correct answer to the \$3,000,000 ahead of 1948. It must en puzzlishe contest which be remembered in these calcuweeks now readers for lations that the fish have regu- sive Conservatives, and 17 were when he addressed the crowd weeks now. Mrs. Lund lar and periodic treks into in- Labor Progressive Party candi- from a city hall window in an entified the

Porecast

Songs of the Service ern districts sunny today, cloudy Songs of the Sourdough" on Saturday. Not much change hymes of a Red Cross in temperature. Light winds. week's jackpot will be a little cooler today and Satur- 5,259. and will be carried from day. A few light rainshowers to- Harry Archibaiu, CCF, polled the court that he did not see Week until some patron day. Winds southeasterly 15 in 3,679 and Jim McKelvie, Social Slack, McKenzie or Morrison. on the Winser. Clues Low tonight and high Saturday ed 2,883. Rupert 52 and 63.

anism installed in the stream to really disgraceful performance.

operation of the International the fishing on both sides of the deal. border Regulations of the commission, coupled with the ladders which enable the sockeye to get through the Fraser Canyon, are the important factors in the return of sockeye gold.

Nearly half of the 100 B.C. Monday. candidates in Monday's federal Questioned by defence counsel

ed to get at least half the num- or to disperse the crowd and ber of the winning candidate's bring complaints on Monday.

six were CCFers, seven were So- Mayor Whalen testified that dates, including Mrs. Ann Mi- appeal to have it disperse. He

Skeena riding. The deposits now belong to and believed that for a while of Canada," according to the Elections Act.

the 153 polls in Skeena riding conversation with Inspector Tayshow Mrs. Minard polled only lor but could not hear the dis-Her entry was re- Low tonight and high Saturday Slow lines, compared to Ted Ap- cussion. Under questioning by plowhaite Liberal who was re- Mrs Ray he stated he saw Batt Her entry was on a sales at Port Hardy 50 and 65. Re- plewhaite, Liberal, who was re- Mrs. Ray, he stated he saw Batt cleated for a second term with move to the back of the crowd mainder of region cloudy and elected for a second term with move to the back of the crowd

advertisers comes up exposed areas, otherwise light. Credit standard-bearer, receiv-

pilot road in themselves. Money Under questioning by the proand equipment had been borrow- secutor, Mr. Anfield declared he ed and the government had was present when a crowd gath-

alms. There was no and the United States are crease in the last three years city hall and ran up and down, In Telegraph Creek from money in pocket because they has covered the cost of the using violent language and urghe could see, but the decided to co-operate where Hell's Gate ladders—the mech- ing the police to fight. It was a

votes. They lost a total of \$9200 Answering a question by Doug in deposits, which are held by Hogarth, representing Slack and the comptroller of the treasury McKenzie, Mr. Anfield said he

Of the 46, five were Liberals, scene. nard, who sought election in said he had asked that the police

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be heard from.

Slack, John Graham McKenzie, ey took steps to open Smithers, Telkwa and Houston There were many new homes Earl Batt, Grace Green, George firms in some of the ex- all showed signs of expansion and a few new stores at Bella Flewin, Clayton Jarvis, Simon interior towns of the beyond any apparent reason, so Coola, he said, with quite a few Morrison and Arnold Mervin new settlers. Citing the progres- Jonasen. At the request of crown siveness of the residents, Mr. counsel T. W. Brown, QC, Magis-The boom at Burns Lake has Applewhaite said that the Bella trate W. D. Vance dismissed the Coola people had become tired of case against Mike Postuk who waiting for the government to appeared in court on the same put in a road and had put a charge.

"been shamed" into supplying ered on "Skid Row" and later \$50,000, he said, and the pilot before the City Hall, that Saturroad would be open in October. | day night and was "alarmed" by Most of the Skeena district has its actions. He believed there

Of Mob

Actions

Evidence by Indian Su-

perintendent Frank An-

field and Mayor Harold

Whalen was heard today

at the opening of the

preliminary hearing on

charges against eight

persons accused of par-

Those charged are James

morning, August 2.

police'!" Mr. Anfield related.

Asked if he could identify any of the defendants as being present at the scene, Mr. Anfield war. singled out Grace Green, Simon Morrison and Earl Batt.

"She was evidently intoxicated," he said of the first. "She

allow the salmon to climb to The witness said that Morrison their ancestral spawning areas. was generally talking against the The profit also covers the police, acting drunk and making Canadian Pacific Railway Coma nuisance of himself. He said pany are falling behind forecasts Pacific Salmon Fisheries Com- the accused declared the police to such an extent that its mainmission, a body which regulates had given the Indians a "raw tenance program for this year

> Mr. Anfield stated he was Crump, vice-president, said in a present when Inspector Taylor, statement today. RCMP, spoke to Batt and "an- "Railway revenue has so far no other young fellow" at the scene. been up to expectations. The He said the inspector asked the outlook for the full year 1953 is accused whom he could speak to such that our railway earnings as representing the crowd and can be expected to be substan-Batt replied "You can consider tially lower than the forecast we are," he said.

SHOOK HANDS

asked that the crowd disperse way property," Mr. Crump said. of the tense situation. and advised that complaints could be made to the police on

election lost their \$200 deposits. Mrs. Willa, Ray, Mr. Anfield said A total of 46 contestants fail- Batt indicated he would endeavsaw neither of these two at the

be withdrawn from the streets this had some beneficial effect.

The mayor testified that he, too, saw Grace Green apparently urging the crowd to "come on." Latest returns from 150 of He declared he also saw Batt in after this conversation. He told

with the police decision to use on the VIP page Mon- at Sandspit 54 and 63, Prince Three fish camps are still to tear gas and could see no other method to disperse the crowd.



WHAT'S SO FUNNY?" grumbles this tough customer as he sprawls in the sun with his favorite straw hat set at a rakish tilt. The grizzled bulldog could be wondering why he placed last in a Bologna, Italy, beauty contest.

### "Holy War" Threat Looming As Moroccan Factions Split

township depended on the size ing active competition to Prince "Two men, who in my opinion North African protectorate of 350 local chiefs and 2,000 other of the paper plant. However, he Rupert firms. Those local firms were intoxicated, leaned through Morocco split into two armed notables at his palace there on said, in Market Valley a housing who hadn't opened interior the window of my car and said camps today over a threat to un- Thursday that an important anproject was well established on branch offices would be well ad- 'Now's our chance, let's get the seat the nationalist-minded sul- nouncement would be made tan. French armored troops were today. on patrol in an effort to avert Agence France-Presse reported riots that might turn into civil it had learned on good authority

the pasha, Thami El Glaoui, Reports from south Morocco planned to proclaim a first said the powerful pro-French cousin of the present sultan, Pasha of Marrakech, long an Mouley Mohammed Ben Arafa,

will have to be curtailed, N. R.

opponent of Sultan Mohammed as the protectorate's new titular In Cairo, Al Azhar, Islam's 1.000-year-old college and the Moslem world's most powerful reservation" the Moroccan sul-

> of "jihad"-holy war. air bases being built in Morocco.

France's top man in the pro- and quartermaster outfits. made in January last. In these tectorate, Gen. Augustin Guil- Only 80,000 workers were incircumstances we have no choice laume, and French Minister volved in the 24-hour walkout The witness added that In- but to defer a part of the work Plenipotentiary Henri de Bles- at the military installations, but spector Taylor and Batt later which would normally have been son sent word to Talbott they they dramatized the unions' deshook hands after the former undertaken to maintain the rail- were unable to meet him because termination not to yield

# 400 Dead Counted In Two Communities

PARTI, Greece.-Modern Greece's worst disaster continued today to give up its dead and injured in uncounted numbers as fresh earthquakes brought new landslides, fire and misery to three small Ionian islands.

Air-sea rescue units and supplies from many countries con-verged on the devastated islands of Zakinthos, Kefallinda and Ithaca. There was still no definite figures on the number Strikes of casualties.

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The Greek government said that the death toll may reach 1,000 but an American observer who flew over the stricken areas said that all casualty figures "appear to understate the sit-

Rescue workers counted more than 400 dead in only two com-

Hundreds of persons were injured and almost all the 12,000 population were homeless, many lina's outer banks to the Delawithout food or water. Survivors ware breakwater. subsisted on greens and roots from their ruined garden plots.

Islanders and thousands rescue workers spent another night of terror as 11 more earthquake shocks rocked the Ionian Sea area. American and British sailors

Greek troops and rescue squads said to bring food, water and medical supplies to the islands. Most of 2,000 or more injured were being treated in make-

shift tent hospitals and in the open. Many others were brought, and five more were reported in-RABAT (AP)-France's tense Ben Youssef, told a gathering of to this mainland port, nearest large Greek city.

# Storm Nears

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—This great United States island base dug in tonight for one of the wildest typhoons ever recorded in the Pacific and a few hours away.

season's first big hurricane swept up along the Virginia coast today after lashing North Carolina's capes throughout the

Hurricane warnings were up all the way from North Caro-

Winds as high as 60 to 75 miles an hour were expected in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area this morning accompanied by dangerously high tides. Increasing winds reaching hurricane force late this afternoon were expected as far north as the are working non-stop alongside Delaware breakwater, the bureau

> Winds up to 90 miles an hour were reported in North Caro-

### STREETS FLOODED

Power and communication lines were torn down, trees uprooted and broken, roofs and signs blown away. High tides and torrential rains flooded streets, highways and base-

Forewarned, however, residents battened down everything that could be, evacuated the most dangerous areas and braced for the blow

# religious institution, called on all Moslems to "support without French Endure Grim Struggle tan against El Glaoui. The appeal was tantamount to a threat With No End Yet in Sight

Amid the gathering tension, PARIS (CP) - France settled rolls and up the retirement age U.S. Air Secretary Harold Talbott down today to a bitter struggle for the civil service. arrived here in the Moroccan between striking labor and capital Thursday night to in- economy-minded Premier Jospect three of the five American seph Laniel. With millions al-The U.S. already has spent ready off their jobs, the walk- system tied in knots. \$200,000,000 on the bases and outs spread to civilian workers plans to spend \$400,000,000 more. in the arsenals, army hospitals

plans to trim government pay-

With no end in sight, the railroads were still paralyzed, gas and electric service diminished, and the communication

Employees in these and other government services, more than 1,000,000 workers, were out for an indefinite period. Their ranks were swelled Thursday by more than 3,000,000 others in numerous activities, public and private, who quit for 24 hour. to support the civil servants

But Thursday's response the strike call was only partially effective, indicating the wave might have reached its peak Banks and insurance companies stayed open, as did department stores. The stock market functioned. So did most other private business, although all have been slowed by the lack of communications. Only in the metalworking industries was the strike generally effective.

### Little Leaguers To Play Host To Terrace

Prince Rupert Little Leaguers will have an opportunity Sunday of matching their talents against an outside team. A local All-Star Little League squad will take on a Terrace junior team at Algoma Park Sunday afternoon in doubleheader scheduled for 1:30

and 4:30 p.m. The boys coming from Terrace will all be under 12 years of age and the Prince Rupert team will be made up of three players from each of the six Rupert Little League association teams.



U.S. AIR FORCE MEDIC Gerald J. Lonzo doesn't falter in his pumping even as the iron lung he's feeding air into is taken off a plane by a fork lift. Inside the lung, A/3C Warren Beatty's life depends on Lonzo. Beatty, stricken with a lung ailment, was air-lifted from Korea to Japan for hospitalization. Four Air Force medics kept the stricken airman breathing on the flight by continuous hand-pumping.