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NAVY DRILL HALL

Recruits must be 14 years old.

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LIENGE is made as pooch Luke, a beagle, gets pawed in the puss, and that humiliated appears to be thinking up some terrible revenge on the big boxer, Duke. Bugle Ann eres the tiff for fear of being called in to help her friend. The canine quarrel took heir masters got together to plan a Washington dog show.

mer Weather Aids Fruit Growers Flood Threat Hangs Over B.C.

ma facing British send the temperatures up sev- orchards along the Okanagan nine for summer chums, 11 for peared to be easing leral degrees—enough to keep the valley 200 miles east of here. Johnstone strait and Fraser rivditions grew warm- frost out of the orchards, but where temperatures Friday and er fall chums, and nine cents for not enough to send rivers roar- Saturday hovered in the low 20's chums caught elsewhere. light rain moved ling over their banks.

was dutiable) and does not give

WFOUNDLAND ECONOMIST EXTRA, FRAUD CHARGES

OHN'S, Nfld. (P-Dr. Alfred A. Valdmanis, former man of Premier Smallwood, was charged Saturday auding a German machine company of \$270,000 he total fraud charges against him to \$420,000.

ianis, earlier charged with defrauding the Newgovernment of \$150,000, was read the second charge as involving \$360,000, but Solicitor-General Myles ppearing for the crown, reduced the charge by

Over Weather Units Police, Inspector Warns

ke by Alan Shear- penalty of \$200. weather apparatus The same act applied, he said, by Daily News staff to persons finding, for instance, ded by residents of equipment washed ashore from ke, and placed on an American shipwreck.

local store. finding the weath- United States.

al RCMP. ent brought a rehe public from In-

ed Driver Warned

nenier, Prince Runed \$50 and costs eared before Magisance in police court charged with drivability was impair-

for the accused, told the court had parked his car to a friend's house. ached the friend's thad rolled forward . Chenier had then car and driven

ed pleaded guilty to and was warned by Vance that should ght up again on a ge, there would be a fine, and that his be revoked.

understand the desire to return to east of Smithers, in Cloreck to change ailty on a charge of lout due care and

dence showed that d out from the curb alling and his car n with another veas fined \$25 and efault 14 days in

The double in from the Pacific Ocean to The frost has already struck cents for coho, ten for pinks, and resulted in 75 per cent loss peach, pear, apricot,

plum, prune and cherry crops. \$17,150,000 last year.

Last night forecasts were for temperatures ranging from minimums in the mid-40's to highs averaging 65 above.

Such temperatures, the Dominion public weather office here said, mean a gradual run-off of the heavy snow pack, unseasonably heavy with water this year which lie atop mountain ranges along most of the principal waterways of the West Coast province.

The snow, which should have dissipated to a great extent, has remained throughout one of the coldest Aprils in B.C.'s history.

RECORD LOW TEMPERATURE

The temperature dipped to 33 States weather spector Taylor, who said, that above early Saturday at Vaninstrument found under the Customs Act, any per- couver's international airport yay 16 last week re- son who has in his possession for the lowest reading for the lecture on the Cus- any "goods derelict" which are month since May 8, 1905 and the the men who found dutiable (and the weather unit lowest May 1 reading in history.

The resulting frost has also bute and instrument notice thereon to the nearest of- destroyed hopes of potato growied in a tree near ficer (customs) shall incur a ers along the lower mainland of harvesting their early crops.

Checks of the Columbia, Kootenay. Similkameen and Skagit valleys show snow nearly 50 per cent higher than normal. A notice printed on the side of Provincial civil defence offi-

group finding the the weather instrument asked cials have 100,000 sand bags dismayed to learn the finder to return the appar- ready and "know where we can Inspector W. M. atus to the nearest U.S. weather put our hands on many more.' under the customs bureau. The balloon and radio Diking commissioner J. L. Macald have been fined rig was taken off display this Donald said 30 to 50 men have or jailed. However, morning and delivered to the been organized to patrol the e home free because RCMP who will forward it to the Fraser river dikes from Agassiz, 75 miles to the delta.



SOME OF THE 85 MILLION pounds of butter stored by the Federal government in Chicago is stacked to the ceiling of the Produce Terminal Cold Storage Company, of which W. C. Baker, viewing the hoard, is a member. In all, the government holds about 340 million pounds throughout the nation;

Inree Die After Cars Collide Thirteen Involved In Head-On Crash

Union Sets Demands On Prices Spring Salmon Listed This Year

VANCOUVER (CP)-Price demands for the 1954 salmon season have been placed before the Fisheries Association of B.C., by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

The union, which represents 6.000 fishermen, has asked for 25 cents a pound for sockeye, 17

Included in the price list this year for the first time in years are spring salmon, formerly in-These crops brought growers cluded with sockeye. Price asked by the fishermen is 25 cents a pound for red spring and 18 cents for white.

Association officials will call a second meeting with the union after operators have had an opdemands.
The union is also reported to East, West Nearly Agreed

be asking an additional 25 per seine-caught pinks and chums on the grounds.

Deadline for negotiation has been set by the union at June 19. June 20 in Skeena river area; about June 24 in the Fraser river, ing in Indo-China.

cent for dressing of springs and Coho, and for weighing of all On Indo-China Peace Talks By EDDIE GILMORE GENEVA (P)- East and West

dwarfed by the head and hand of the 20-foot-high, nine-ton

piece of marble sculpture. A heavy truck and trailer entered the

world's largest church for the first time to transport the master-

piece, which was made by Florentine sculptor Antonio Berti.

Fishing is scheduled to open reached virtual agreement today Washington. on the setting up of a peace con-June 27 in Rivers inlet, and ference to end the bloody fight-

> French sources said, to a West- of the conference. invited to the conference by the week or two, but Russia's for- dent occurred. Soviet Union instead of Red eign minister Molotov is under-China.

The Western Big Three and two more weeks. Foreign Minister Nguyen Quoc North Korea's Pyongyang ra-Dinh of Viet Nam formally dio said Dulles' departure for agreed to admit Vietminh repre- home "proves how the United sentatives with the understand- States is insincere for solution of ing that this would not imply the Korean problems." The

gime as a state. ties would attend the conference, tion to the conference that all rict. Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos. new government, without any B.C., 20 miles west of here.

fired immediately. Three other Vietminh status came as the guards were suspended pending Korean deadlock showed no signs of a break at the Far East con-J. M. McCullough, state prison ference and some of the Western director, said the recaptured men foreign ministers began heading

yer asleep in his tower, and cut State Undersecretary Walter their way through the fence al- Bedell Smith, who will take over the U.S. delegation, attended to-The other guards were sus- day's talk on Indo-China with pended because "they could have Britain's foreign secretary Eden stopped the break if they had and France's foreign minister been alert." McCullough said. | Bidault. State Secretary Dulles

A WORKMAN readying this giant statue of French Saint Louise de Marillac for its place in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City, is

stood to have said he will stay

were in the same car.

car was a James Boulton.

Dennis, were Stanley Walker, represent \$5,200, while altera-Panisuik. Bill Becker, son of Prince Rupert Fire Chief Earl Becker, suffered broken teeth in Board Slips Up the upset. Others in both cars had planned to attend but was were injured, but at press time Says Rail Union prevented by last-minute prep- RCMP still did not have comarations for his departure for plete details of the tragedy.

Richard G. Casey, Australian have been driven by Miles Bell, operating employees of Canada's external affairs minister, also had stopped on the highway to major railways said today a conleft today, expressing "restrain- pick up the Wesley's and James ciliation board appointed to The Soviet Union agreed, ed optimism" on the outcome Boulton who were walking to- study a current dispute had failern proposal that Communist- Several other foreign ministers travelled only about 300 yards intimated the next move may be

Three people are dead and several others were seriously injured and taken to hospital following a head-on collision of two cars on Highway 16 near Ter-

race last night. Dead are: Dennis Waters, 20 employed at the Home for the Aged at Terrace, son of Mr. Mrs. Matthew H. Waters of Ninth Avenue East, Prince Ru-

Carol Ann Bell, 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bell of Terrace;

Fred Wesley, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wesley.

The crash occurred on a straight stretch of the highway about a mile and a half west of Terrace at 9 p.m., police said to-

ing toward Terrace.

The Wesley youngster was Estimated cost of permits for pronounced dead on arrival at February and April are up com-Terrace General Hospital. His pared to last year, but March parents, passengers in the same building this year at \$59,150 car, were injured in the crash represents a \$3,250 drop with and are recovering in hospital. 1953. Baby Carol Ann Bell died in hospital at 5 a.m. today. Her par- estimated value of \$29,815 were

In the Waters car, besides

led Vietminh representatives be are expected to leave in the next from the point, when the acci- for the unions to call a strike

Police didn't know who was driving the Waters' car.

Bob Elkins of Terrace, brother of Sid Elkins of Prince Rupert, was the first on the scene of the

City Building Shows Increase Over Last Year

Building and alterations in the The Waters' car reportedly was city for February, March and carrying a group of Prince Ru- April top last year's figure for pert youths, trying to catch the the same period by more than westbound train which they had \$15,000. A total of \$102,985 is missed at Terrace. The Bell car, represented by permits issued in carrying nine people, was head- this period for 1954, as compared to \$85,275 last year.

Last month permits with an

ents and their two other children issued. Of this figure, \$18,500 for the Conrad School addition Also a passenger in the Bell which is well underway, represents the greatest single project.

Permits for new construction Melissa tions and additions total \$24,615:

MONTREAL (CP)-A spokesman The Bell car, said by police to for unions representing nonwards Terrace. The car had ed to make a proper report. He

Power Poles, Railway Tracks Blasted in West Kootenays

NELSON, B.C. ()-Five power track was blasted in three explorecognition of the Vietminh re- broadcast said North Korea poles were blasted and a railway sions along the right-of-way would accept no other plan for track torn Saturday night as near Winlaw, 40 miles northwest The Russians and the West al- Korean unification except for- eight explosions ripped out in of here. Three tie ends were ready had agreed that nine par- eign minister Nam Il's declara- the heart of the Doukhobor dist- blown off and one rail was lifted

up Sunday. The search for the the Big Four, the Chinese Reds, foreign troops must withdraw The poles were blown up on RCMP withheld details of the the Vietminh, and the three as- from the peninsula, and that high bluffs above the Nelson- explosions. The poles, owned by sociated states of Indo-China, Korea-wide elections name a Trail highway near Brilliant, West Kootenay Light and Power,

for 60 feet.

erupted in a series of explosions Smoothing out of the issue of foreign supervision of the vote. The Canadian Pacific Railway shortly before midnight. The railway bombings occurred a short while later.

Police declined to say whether the bombings were the work of more than one raiding party and could not say immediately the type of explosives used. However, they said the distance between the two points, plus the timing of the blasts would seem to indicate more than one group was responsible.

The district has been silent since last fall, when 144 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were arrested for nude parading.

Many were subsequently sentenced to terms ranging up to three years.

British Ship Here For Grain

A new British ship, the Stylehurst, London, England, is in harbor here, taking on a load of barley bound for Japan. .

The 10.000-ton Stylehurst, under Captain R. Masterman, docked at the grain elevator late Saturday night, and started taking on grain this morning. She will take a cargo of 9,450 long tons of barley to Japan, sailing late this week.

Launched only 18 months ago, the Stylehurst with her complement of about 40 men, came to the B.C. coast direct from Korea where she had delivered grain loaded in Vancouver. She stopped over in Victoria to pass customs before coming here.

Baseball Game Used as Cover For Jail Break

ATMORE, Ala. M-A ball game between two prison teams ended abruptly in the fourth inning Sunday when 19 of the spectators snipped their way through a steel mesh fence under a sleeping tower guard.

Seventeen escapers from At more state prison were rounded two convicts still missing spread out today.

Henry Sawyer, the tower guard who admitted falling asleep, was an investigation.

told him they had noticed Saw- for home. most directly below him.

Navy, Sea Cadets Parade Tonight To Rehearse For Big Inspection Flags will be flying almost all tham and two divisions of Sea

month in Prince Rupert while Cadets. the Royal Canadian Navy and May 10 to May 15 will be Navy and mark special events.

will have the opportunity of see- a Wrennettes division. ing their sons on parade with On May 18 the Prince Rupert the Royal Canadian Navy when squadron of Royal Canadian Air a full dress rehearsal is staged Cadets will receive its annual inin preparation for an inspection spection just prior to Air Cadet by Captain P. D. Budge of Naval! week May 23 to May 29. Headquarters, Ottawa, May 7.

The march past both tonight and next Friday will take place drill hall.

WEATHER FORECAST

tham. Wrens attached to Cha- pert 40 and 48.

ficers and men of HMCS Cha- Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Ru-

Sea Cadets and Royal Canadian League Week when the league Air Cadets undergo inspections will stage its annual drive for funds to be used to help the Tonight parents of Sea Cadets | cadets and also the formation of

North coast region-Intermitin front of the court house, if tent rain today. Cloudy and coolthe weather is favorable, other- er with showers Tuesday. Wind wise it will be held in the naval slight increasing to southeast 25 this afternoon shifting to west-The parade will include the erly 20 after midnight. Low tonavy band, a guard of honor, of- night and high Tuesday at Port



C. S. EDMISTON of San Diego, Calif., likes to feed pigeons, and usually appears in San Diego's plaza with a good supply of corn. They cluster on his arms, shoulders and hands, and one bold fellow gets right to the source of supply-Edmiston's pocket.