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Robinson Committed For Trial On Charge Of Manslaughter RCMP Probe

SIASTIC TURKS seem to be unusually delighted with the ride they "hitched" from eberg drifting through the Bosphorus in Istanbul. The famous straits froze during hal cold wave that swept through Turkey. In the background can be seen part of al area of Istanbul under a blanket of snow.

usion of Foreign Fishermen ed For in UFAWU Resolution

e-mile territorial as at present.

urging that the and snags of the mainland coast north of the Queen Charlottes ported in the area since last

extended another This would preserve rich fish are exposed to foreign fish sect staged a number of railway before the week- ing grounds in Queen Charlotte boats. on of the United Sound and Hecate Strait as

RD 210,000-TON CATCH ID IN HERRING SEASON

WER P-British Columbia herring fishermen ford 210,000 tons in the season ended last week. eral Department of Fisheries, which released figures aid only the 1951-52 season, when 198,000 tons were roached the record catch this year.

ormal March 10 closing date because large schools

spiel Reaches Semis

non Footwear tro- centres. semi-finalists in

Reed is matched an Jack Laurie and d meets Bob Rud-

s of D Event for pplewhaite trophy afternoon.

afternoon the rink as the Prince Ruand led the curlers ing ceremonies. of curlers flanked

sheet, their brooms

Comment nderson

O-Premier Benher confirming nor nance minister Einar Carey

ould any government 12, Stewart 3 rm or deny a report enderson may go to April as the governdesentative with a oard of Trade dele-

started last summer and was extended six days

irst Two Contests

Mr. Laurie, introduced by T. G. reached the semi- Bateman, welcomed visiting curtwo competitions lers and praised local club memth local and visit- bers who had organized the ere still battling it 'spiel, complimenting especially C in the North L. C. Eby, whom he termed "the Works competition work horse" of the club.

otham's team was local curiers on their progress in rink to enter the the past three years and wellowning Bill Bovill comed visitors, saying that this le plays Clint Ged- bonspiel gave, Prince Rupert a e George in the chance to return the hospitality lenge competition tendered local curlers in other Still Slated

tend the Smorgasbord at the terrorist leaders, postponed at HIGHER PRICE reached the semi- neighboring Aero Club, eating the last moment Saturday, is This price is six pence (seven their fill of a varied menu and likely to take place later this cents) higher than the price hy, but the youth- tripping the light fantastic from week in the forest near Nyeri, a fixed at the time of the devalu-6 p.m. till midnight.

PRAISES LADIES

Today President Jack Laurie took time out from the games to praise volunteer women curlers who are manning the carteen at the rink 24 hours a day. Proceeds are used by the women's club to improve canteen facilities and other rink projects. Last year they made a grant to the men's club from 'spiel canteen proceeds.

Mrs. Harold Thom is canteen the official first convener, assisted by Mrs. Willa by Ald. Darrow Ray and Mrs. John Wakley. President Jack Laur on the job

Scores from late last night up Set at 15 Cents to press time are as follows:

NORTH STAR BOTTLING WORKS TROPHY Event C SUNDAY

11 p.m.—Garner 8, Robertson Georgeson 7: Bright Willson 7, MONDAY

1:15 a.m.—Manson 13, Wood report that former Greene 14, McAra 4; Eyolfson 11. contractors. slated to take over bold 2; Lofgren 12, Webster 9; Girthe B.C. Power Com- aud 7, Schuman 5.

9:30 a.m.-Laurie 10. Gordon 3: McDonald 11, Haynes 7; Rudderham 11:45 a.m.-Miller 10, Ebner Vancouver Saturday Yule 11, McConnell 4; Hewitt 9, one year. Garner 8

FASHION FOOTWEAR Event A

MONDAY 7:15 a.m.—Mitchell 14, Ford Geddes 8, Wakley 7; Moore 15, Pet

Fishermen and Allied Workers' Canadian waters where no for- bridge is still safe for traffic.

and the Alaskan boundary now fall when the fanatical religious

union officials term "a growing invasion of northern Pacific fishing waters by the Japan-

vens says Japanese fishermen increased their annual catch in the north Pacific in 1953 by 5,000,000 fish, and he adds, "they plan to fish a wider area this

more than 50 resolutions, among them a demand that the UFAWU be reinstated by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

has the right to conduct its own affairs.

fishing regulations, extension of trade, government recognition of Red China, formation of a coast guard and immigration and unemployment.

Mau Mau Talks

It may be the first of a series effect ever since. render of anti-white Mau Mau in gold was reported. forces in the Mount Kenya re-

denied that there has been any Mau Mau leader "General China," now acting for the government, and terrorist leaders.

than two months' negotiations, highway which had its begincalls for a 10-cent-an-hour wage ning during the Tolmie governincrease effective April 1st this ment of B.C., 26 years ago. year, and a five-cent increase in Major work on the extension

be covered by the contract.

neath it. The underside of the bridge on the Nelson-Trail highway at Bear creek was badly scorched before a Nelson fire department ruck doused the blaze. The

eign vessel could fish without RCMP said the gasoline bombs s will be asked at The fishermen also want the permission. were set with timing devices onvention of B.C. proposed nine-mile limit to run These and other fisheries similar to others used in the en opening here in a straight line from point—to along the west coast of Van- past by the Freedomites. instead of following the dips couver Island and extending It is the first violence re-

Reason for the concern is what fires.

Union Secretary Homer Ste-

The convention will consider

The union was suspended from the TLC a year ago on grounds its leadership was Communist dominated. The same leaders are still in office. They have taken the stand that the UFAWU

Other resolutions deal with

Fisheries Minister James Sinclair is scheduled to address Ald. Gomez congratulated the delegates this afternoon.

Saturday night curlers took a NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)-Jack Mitchell and breather from the games to at- A peace parley with Mau Mau sixpence or \$35 an ounce. source close to the government ation of sterling in September,

of a little more than a year distance of some 80 miles. 6: under an agreement signed with

A union official described the two years which included bridg- has headed for Manson Creek to negotiations as "among the most ing of the Omineca River, push- open up the 55 mile stretch to amicable we have ever encoun- ing northward some 30 miles to the Osilinka River. First job then tered." Some 200 carpenters will the Osilinka River and partially will be to complete planking of



THE MAN OF THE HOUSE says good-bye as the woman of the house goes out in the morning. This man, however, is Senator John F. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and he's not sending his wife out to earn their bread and butter. Mrs. Kennedy, the former Jaqueline Bouvier, is on her way to classes at Georgetown University Foreign Service School.

No Handshaking With Queen While Polio Epidemic Rife

By GOMER JONES ADELAIDE, Australia, (Reu- be taken with school children. ters)-Australian prime minister Instead of being massed to see pital about 10 p.m. on Feb. LONDON (Reuters) -The Lon- Robert G. Menzies today an- the Queen as was done in all a day after she had been don gold market reopened today nounced tight restrictions, in- other stages of the royal tour, as sedately as if it had only been cluding a ban on hand-shaking, they will be assembled in small the left side of her face. closed for a weekend instead of to prevent the Queen from groups.

catching polio during her visit | Premier Albert Hawke of west-The reopening marked an- late this week to West Australia. ern Australia sent a message other step in Britain's bid to Menzies flew here from Tas- from Perth to Adelaide today regain her pre-war eminence as mania to discuss with the Queen proposing that the tour should a world trading and financial changes being made in her tour be carried out according to plan.

Closed at the outbreak of the epidemic now raging in West to have already given tentative Second World War, the market Australia. The Queen and the Duke of changes. now will buy gold from any part of the world, but will only be able Edinburgh will live aboard the The Queen was given an inroyal liner Gothic instead of jection of anti-polio serum gamstaying in hotels, Menzies an- ma globulin in Canberra last

refiners in striped trousers and will be prepared aboard the six weeks. black jackets this morning gath- ship. ered in the market's traditional home, a richly-panelled board from Adelaide for West Australia begins Friday and will be over room in the Lombard Street tonight instead of Thursday, before the safe period lapses. premises of the 150-year-old pri- presumably because of this de- The total number of polio

vate banking company of N. M. cision. Menzies said the Gothic crew At the meeting, representatively will be restricted to the ship, than double the number for medical aid until about 1 p.m. tives of Rothschild's, the London Permission to go ashore would refinery firm of Johnson and be confined to those doing so Mathew, and four leading bul- on duty. lion brokers "fixed" the price of

WEATHER

Forecast

North Coast Region: Variable cloudiness today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. 1949, and which has remained in Winds northerly 15 occasionally 25 in exposed areas. Low toof meetings to arrange the exact In the first hour after the night and high Tuesday at Port timing and details of the sur- market reopened, heavy dealing Hardy and Prince Rupert 32 and 48, Sandspit 36 and 44.

A government spokesman has Big Road Crew and Equipment talks. Negotiations have been surrender surrender surrender seen Set To Open Up Omineca Area

Special to The Daily News guard of an army of men and ment and the federal departequipment which will drive a ment of mines to tap the richly road far into the northern min- mineralized area between the

135 miles north. 9. of 15 cents an hour over a period north of here and Aiken Lake, a

EXTENSION OF HIGHWAY

The new two-year contract, The road is an extension of the signed at the conclusion of more Germansen Landing-Vanderhoof still further extended into Tele-

has been done during the last with snow removal equipment completing a bridge there.

The road is a joint project un-VANDERHOOF - Advance dertaken by the B.C. governing hinterland this summer left | Rocky Mountain trench and Mchere last week for Manson Creek | Connell Creek, famed for its early placer gold strikes.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (- Atlas Construction Ltd. of In the opinion of mining en-The United Brotherhood of Car- Kamloops will attempt to bridge gineers and prosepctors, the road penters and Joiners local here the roadless gap still remaining is of great importance in openwill receive a total wage increase between Osilinka River, 227 miles ing up the virtually unexplored area northward into the Cassiar Boards of Trade in Vander-

hoof and neighboring districts have resolved that the road be graph Creek, then to Dease Lake and Lower Post to connect with the Alaska highway. Meanwhile, a crew of 15 men

the bridge started on last fall.

Special precautions will likely

arrangements because of a polio But the Queen is understood approval to the recommended

Bullion dealers, bankers and nounced. All the meals ashore month to give her immunity for

She won't need another shot The Gothic was due to sail because the West Australia tour

Evidence insufficient For Murder Count

Charles Robinson, 31-year-old native from the west coast of Vancouver Island this morning was committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter.

He had been charged with murdering Violet Annie Sam-

Bail was set at \$3.000. In reducing the charge, Maglice court, Robinson would come Expecting

ecutor, in a brief remark to court said there was insufficient evidence to warrant pressing of the murder charge but believed there was a prime face case of manslaughter.

NOT PROVEN

Defence counsel Gerry Petthe Crown had failed to present China. a prime face case and the "only From the skies poured fresh accused were both drunk at the United States flying boxcars of Wilson's home . . ."

Mr. Pettenuzzo said: "I believe accused was uttering the ese, Moroccan and Algerian truth and that there is some doubt in the evidence of Wilson.

"I think accused realizes made an error in judgment of her condition, but he stayed with her and attempted to care for her for two days . .

Violet Sampare died in hosmitted suffering a wound

NAMED ROBINSON

hearing last week disclosed that she, Robinson, Wilson and Ev- To Find Body elyn Wesley drank beer in downtown Rupert on the afternoon of Feb. 12 and the same evening Of Fish Buyer consumed a bottle of wine in Wilson's home.

named Robinson responsible for Clausen, missing since a March causing the death of 27-year- 10 shipwreck off Holiday Isold Violet Sampare after Wilson land, proved futile Saturday, testified that accused "pushed" and all but one of the boats her down the front stairs of his have returned to Prince Rupert.

inson took the woman to his skiffs, search the Dundas Island cases in West Australia reported Second Avenue home about 5 and Tshimpshean Peninsula so far this month is 164, more a.m. on Feb. 13 but did not seek area thoroughly, but found no on Feb. 15.

"AND I CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT!"-Windswept and wild-

looking, this London Zoo pelican seems to be posing amiably for

the cameraman who interrupted its nap. When the pelican said

it couldn't "do a thing with it," the cameraman thought the bird

meant its beak, but what the pelican was referring to was its

tousled topping.

French Forces up for trial at the spring assizes here next month. Fresh Assault

HANOI, Indo-China (A)-French Union troops braced themselves anew today for a still-expected assault against their Dien Bien Phu fortress by the Communistled Vietminh.

Tank and infantry reinforcements bolstered the besieged detenuzzo said that in his opinion fenders in northwest Indo-

major evidence at the prelim- troops, war equipment, ammuniinary hearing was that of Lloyd tion and provisions, parachuted Wilson, who admitted he and from French transports and time Violet Sampare either fell piloted by U.S. civilians of the or was pushed down the stairs Hong Kong-based Civil Air Transport Service.

> French, Viet Namese, Senegaltroops and the hard-fighting German soldiers who dominate the French Foreign Legion were dug deep into trenches and dirtbagged bunkers behind barbed wire. The area took on the appearance of a First World War battlefield, with the Vietminh also in hastily constructed trenches, some of them only 200 to 400 yards from the French 10 Union line.

Evidence at the preliminary Search Fails

A day-long search by eight A coroner's jury or Feb. 20 local ships for the body of John

Several local fish boats carry-Evidence disclosed that Rob- ing about 72 men, with extra trace of 68-year-old Clausen, whose son, Elmer, led the search.

> The RCMP ML15 searched the area from Friday morning till noon Sunday with no results. The police launch plans another patrol of the area in a few days time.

Meanwhile the Cape Race II, skipper George Kelly, which joined the fleet search Saturday, remained in the area to continue the search, and is expected to stay out for a day or

Group To Back Amateur Sports

VANCOUVER (-An organization to promote and raise funds to back amateur sports in British Columbia is being incorporated here today.

It will be known as the B.C. Athletic Round Table Society. Labor, athletic, civic, provincial and community leaders have pledged their support to the principle of the scheme.

Eric Whitehead, a former Vancouver sportswriter, chairman pro tem of the organization, said the persons who have pledged support met today to lay plans to set-up the non-profit organization.

To Cut Film Output

HOLLYWOOD (A)-The Hollywood (AFL) Film Council announced Sunday night that because of growing unemployment in film studios it is asking government help to curtail the number of movies produced abroad

by American companies.