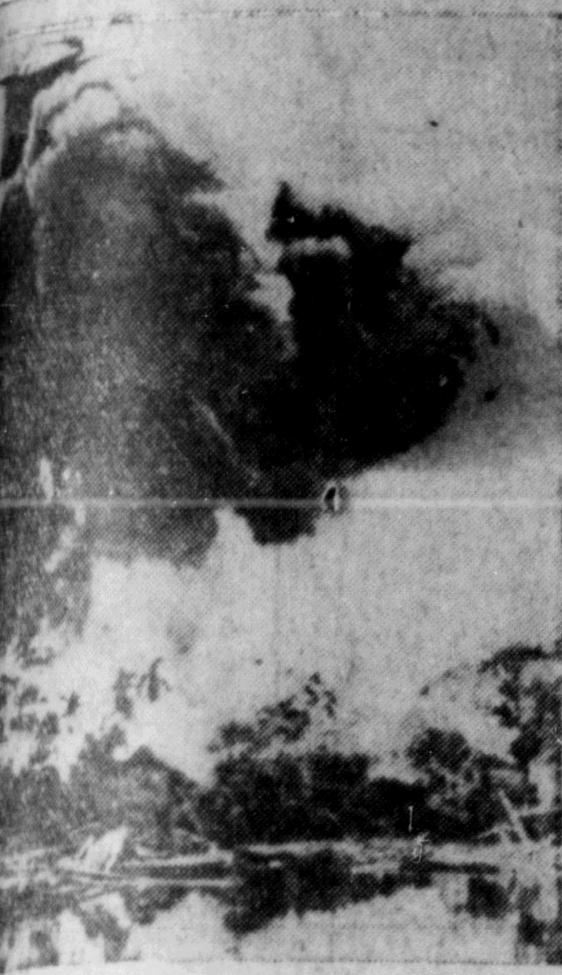
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One Ship Lost, Catch Varied





ENTED PRESS photograph printed last November, a French bomber is shown dropping Phu-Nho-Quan on the River Song-Lang in Indo-China. Now, a Comdustrated weekly called, "Svet V Obra zech" (World in Pictures), has come up with untical picture said to have been made by Communist photographers in Indo-China. The aften in the captions, fashioned for the Prague, Czechoslovakia, weekly, is that they were of Dienbienphu in Indo-China. The pic ture and the caption, which reads, "With the shembs and napalm, planes of the Imperialist aggressors try to break the iron ring of the (Red) Peoples Army that surrounds them," appeared in the April 24 issue of Svet V

st Kitimat-Bound Alumina oves Jamaica For B.C. Port

shuge new plant at Kiti- that water will not be entrapped the caissons would finally rest. yesterday aboard the By casting the caissons on its final position and pumping

in British Columbia,

Jamaica has built a port installation at Port to service its alumina The plant is being exb supply the 20 or more of alumina a year resupply Kitimat and

dumina will be landed %0-foot, specially de-

marf has a capacity for large ocean vessels and ged with loading towers ging out aluminum in-

tharf structure is comwhree separate reinmocrete caisson units feet long, 45 feet wide let high, they contain mand transverse crossfoot centres, resemblop egg crates. The in-

is mixed gravel and

Airliner gurates Service .

rans-Pacific service bedney and Vancouver. ne 32-year-old Austraone's first flight to the

Hubert Fysh and Lady scalds and oil burns. and Ald. P. D. Hills, lord

the trip were Rupert. falian newspaper men,

Sydney today.

Constellation's four newsoped Wright engines sted exhaust gases

alumina rock. Special drainage is requir- After placing and grading um Company of ed in the form of weepholes, so the foundation blanket on which

their side a draft of only 19 feet of water into the lower cells was me to an Associated was required to float them. commenced, then into the upmatch from Kingston, Casting of the caissons was car- per cells. When it had reached tarried 11,000 tons of ried out in March and April, an upright position further watrefined from Jamaican 1953, and required some 11,000 er was pumped in, to lower it so it would rest on the bottom. This

The alumina will be cubic yards of concrete. When cured and stripped, all operation was repeated for the openings were closed with tem- other two caissons.

tially tip, the caissons and lift was then filled by material

Esquivel, inside and behind the caissons. the first caisson was floated to

stage of the hydro- porary timber bulkheads. On Filling of the caissons with power and aluminum May 9 water was let into the gravel-rockfill material followed then pumped out one at a time finally positioned, using mine till they floated, and towed into side-dump cars and later motor the dredged harbor. Water in trucks. Finally, the wharf was the ballast tanks was then trans- surfaced with asphalt paving ferred to the back cells to par- The area behind the caissons

Vancouver Firm Awarded Forestry Building Job

the bulkheads out of water. pumped from the dredge.

Contract for construction of the forestry district office building here has been awarded to Bennett and White Construction Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, on that company's bid of \$258,927.

The local forestry office received word of the contract award today in a letter from the B.C. forestry construction superintendent's office. There was no indication as to when work would start.

The new building will be erected opposite the northwest corner of the court house, to house the office staff of the district forestry service.

Other bids on the job were Dominion Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$279,888, and Fraser Valley Builders, Terrace,

Mud, Rock Slides Delaying Westbound Train Operations

to harass the Canadian National tional Railways superintendent, Vancouver, was decisioned by Ed Railways today on the line be- who was aboard an eastbound Bergin, Montreal. tween here and Jasper, as an- train when notified of the wreck, other small slide was reported at hurried to the scene by speeder. Bulkley Canyon.

ER (CP) - A huge ber of disruptions of traffic on as much as eight feet at Dunusucliation airliner the line within three days. The ster, east of McBride. The wash-International airport first and most serious was a out was discovered before the washout at 3:30 a.m. daylight train was upon it, but caused new Quantas Empire time Saturday which washed out an additional delay to passena culvert and 100 feet of track gers caught in the first slide.

Among passengers on the wrecked the train. M Sydney. The plane was wrecked train were Canon Basil Only about an hour and a half Vancouver's mayor S. Prockter, rector of St. And- was required to repair damage bresident Grant McCon- rew's Cathedral, and F. H. St. to the track at Bulkley Canyon Mirlines of Canadian John Madely, director of the this morning. The washout has Social Welfare branch in Prince delayed a local westbound pas-

Canon Prockter was in the morning at 1 a.m. spend a few days here second day coach, fourth car the U.S. and Can- back of those that left the track. Ahead were another day coach, of Canadian news- the baggage car and express car. to Sydn make the return Canon Prockter reports feeling four or five heavy bumps when

the train hit the washout. was taken back to Prince George | Light winds today and southerly range and speed by and 50 or more passengers were winds 20 Tuesday. Low tonight standard piston and taken by two buses, and the ex- and high tomorrow at Port principles to use other- press in a truck, to Vanderhoof Hardy and Prince Rupert, 42 and asted exhaust a state of the press in a truck, to Vanderhoof Hardy and Prince Rupert, 42 and 52. and put aboard another train. | 55; Sandspit, 45 and 52.

A second slide, one hour later, This brings to three the num- caused 120 feet of track to sink

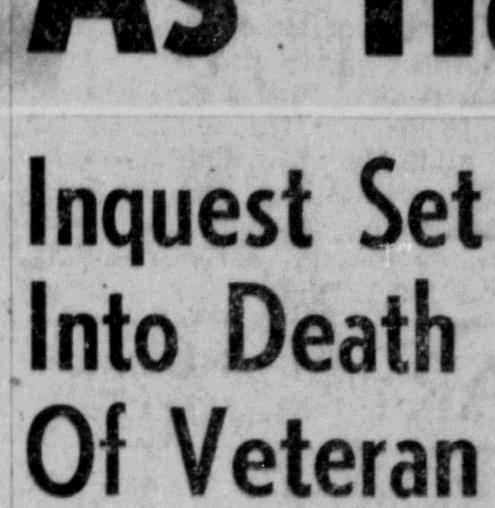
near Nichol, 27 miles west of Canadian National officials Prince George. Five crewmen are investigating the cause of and six passengers were injured the second washout and work when the engine and three cars crews are filling in the gap with of the west-bound train plunged tons of rock and gravel. It is into a ravine. Most seriously in- expected that repair work will be jured was the fireman, W. C. completed this afternoon. Burst-Wade of Smithers, who suffered ing of a beaver dam, some three were the airline's pres- a fractured leg, and back, steam miles from Nichol, is blamed by CN officials for the slide which

senger which left McBride this

WEATHER

Forecast

North coast region - Cloudy with showers today and Tuesday. The remainder of the train Little change in temperature.



Kelly Wallace Morgan of Kitwanga, 29-year-old father of two children, was drowned Saturday night at Port Edward.

The body was found in the water near the Port Edward floats at about 1 a.m. Sunday. and it is believed Mr. Morgan fell from the floats at about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Port Edward RCMP are investigating and an inquent will open tomorrow morning at B.C Undertakers with Coroner George Dawes presiding.

Born at Usk, B.C., he was son of Chief Wallace B. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan of Kitwanga. A veteran of the Second World War, he saw long service with the Royal Canadian Engineers in France and Belgium, and was seriously wounded.

Mr. Morgan was the only Native veteran presented to Governor-General Vincent Massey during his visit here last spring. He was employed at Cassiar Cannery, and was a supervisor of the Springfield Club at Kit-

Survivors include his parents. wife and two children, Graham. 4 and Delhert, 2, all at known artist now studying Kansas City University, Mrs. Percy Sterrett at Terrace, Amanda at home and two at school in Alberni, and seven brothers two at Alberni school, Ray at Houston in the forestry service, Richard and Howard at Cassiar. Larry at Kispiox and Willis Kitwanga.

One B.C. Boxer Captures Title

TORONTO (CP) - Flyweight Gerry Boucher of the RCAF Vancouver, was the only British Columbia boxer to carry off a lation of a new parcel receptacle ing them to purchase beer by the air cadet officials who will put son and subsequent seasons. title at the Empire Games box- at Fifth Avenue East and Green

ing trials here Saturday. pound champion Pat Supple of Second and Atlin,

Montreal. dropped a split decision to Tor- and Goddard Street, Ninth onto's Sonny Forbes; Buddy Avenu and McBride Street and Pearson, Vancouver, lost on a TKO to Buddy Palmer of Cham- Street. pion, Alta., and Wilf Greaves, Edmonton, decisioned Steve ate a move by council, through will resume bombing of the Comrhare, Haney.

Trent Ketcheson, Victoria, was extended in the city. TKO'd in first by Marcel Piau,



WHILE WAITING for treatment at a veterinary's office. Devil the Great Dane, compares symptoms with the toy fox terrier, Princess. The two canines were treated at the vet's office at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas. The two-pound toy fox received a "shot" from the vet, as the 150-pound Dane received the "shock" of watching same.

Legionnaires Join Protest Against Burns Lake Ruling

VANCOUVER War veter-ruled that Indians will be kept ans have joined fight against a out of the beer parlors in the Burns Lake magistrate who has northern interior settlement

Ottawa Approves Three Changes To Mail Boxes

The Post Office Department has acceded to three of five re- the government. Gordon Wismer. quests made by the Prince former B.C. attorney-general, Rupert city council for additional finally consented to let the Instreet letter poxes, according to dians enjoy our club privileges," E. T. Applewhaite, MP, Skeena, he said.

Also approved was the instal-Street and a change in location Boucher scored a unanimous of the box now located at decision over defending 112- Graham and Atlin Street to

The new letter boxes will be Norm Jorgensen of Vancouver, installed at Eighth Avenue East Piggott Avenue and Parmeter

Mr. Applewhaite, to have service munist-led Vietminh's 70-mile

Mud and rock slides continued T. A. Mainprize, Canadian Na- Montreal, and Jack Barclay, this morning that the new boxes Bien Phu airstrip so evacuation are delivered here.

Speaking on behalf of the veterans, Bernard Isman, former president of the Canadian Legion, B.C. command, questioned the right of Magistrate L. G. Saul to make a mass interdiction of all Indians at Burns Lake.

"After a long struggle with

"This paved the way to allowglass in licenced premises.

"We will fight this act of racial prejudice to our greatest sincerely hope that the disgraceful occurrence will be acted upon immediately."

Issue Ultimatum

HANOI, Indo-China (A) - The The new installations culmin- French announced today they "hospital corridor" unless the Postmaster Jack Burgess said rebels agree to repair the Dien will be installed as soon as they of French Union wounded can be speeded up.

Fishermen Rescued As Seiner Founders

A varied catch and the sinking of a fishboat marked the first day of the 1954 halibut season, which got underway at 12:01 a.m. yesterday.

The Department of Fisheries reported today that the 55 foot seiner "Victorae" under contrac News Broadcast with B.C. Packers, sank yesterday in 20 feet of water with no loss of life in Fitzhugh Sound, Starts Tonight off Hecate Island.

Season Underway

Details of the mishap are few but it is reported the vesse was hunting sea lions used for mink feed. It is not known who were aboard the boat, but it registered under the name of Lawrence A. Doving who skippered it for Nelson Brothers last year. An attempt to raise the vessel will be made.

Three men aboard the boat

were reported safe. grounds vary as to catch. The catches of 18 deliveries at Oval Bank averaged 499 pounds, but large quantities of dogfish were reported in the area.

BIGGER CATCHES

Larger boats to the south have reported catches varying from At Sand Point boats in the same area have landed between 500 and 2,000 pounds of fish.

Reports from the west coast the north end of Graham Island and the straits, say between 8,000 and 9,000 pounds have been landed. Directly west of pere some 57 boats have totalled catch of 82,000 pounds. The highest single catch of this group reported this morning. was 4,644 pounds.

Air Cadets To Get Flight In Amphibian

cheduled tomorrow for Prince treasury, will be designated as Rupert air cadets during the the customs officer at Sand visit here of senior air force and Point for the 1954 halibut seathe squadron through its annual The season this year extends

inspection. from May 16 to Sept. 9. Arriving about noon from ability. The Servicemen's clubs Prince George, where a similar sincerely hope that the disgrace- inspection is being held today, RCAF Seeking the visitors will release their Recruits Here let the air cadets have some A two-man RCAF team headtime in the air. The Canso will ed by Flt. Lieut. Jim Fitzsim-

> dets, and others interested in view with anyone who wishes to this movement, to make a point join the Air Force. Lt. Fitzof attending the inspection as simmons, along with Fit. Sgt. the squadron will receive marks Bill Cartwright have established for evidence of public support. headquarters in the Unemploy-If weather conditions permit, ment Insurance Office. Third the inspection will be held in Avenue, and will be on hand to the HMCS drill hall. Starting and tomorrow between 9 a.m. and time is 7:30 p.m.

Tonight will see the inauguration of a Daily News sponsored newscast over radio station CFPR, designed for fishermen and others beyond the the reach of the daily news-

The newscast, scheduled for 5:55 p.m. Monday through Friday, will cover items of local and regional interest not normally included in the regular CBC news reports from Van-

To Land Catch

WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Pelly (R-Wash.) said Saturday arrangements are being completed to designate Sand Point, Alaska, as a customs point of entry thus permitting the landing of Canadian catches of halibut.

Sand Point is on Popof Island 250 miles west of Kodiak, ti

The nearest other point of entry for Canadian fishermen is Cordova, about 650 miles east of Sand Point. The extra distance, Pelly said, made it virtually impossible for the Canadians to market their catches from the Sand Point area in a United States port.

Pelly said an employee of the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service, subject to ap-Flights in an RCAF Canso are proval of the secretary of the

be manned by a full RCAF crew. mons, recruiting officer for the The squadron sponsoring com- Edmonton area, arrived in Prince mittee urges parents of air ca- Rupert today to hold an interfront of the court house. In the answer questions and handle apevent of rain, it will be held in plications for the RCAF today

Julie Prockter, Roy Sieber Receive Awards For Festival

Two Prince Rupert young termed a natural comedienne by people and a Terrace girl were Adjudicator Ian Dobbie. The awarded bursaries for profi- play was repeated Saturday ciency in the Prince Rupert night. Music and Drama Festival at the Amounts of the bursaries, grand finale concert held in the some of which are awarded every Civic Centre Saturday night.

cal proficiency were Roy Sieber, associattion. Bursaries are son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. G. awarded on the recommendation Sieber of Prince Rupert, and of the adjudicator. Lorna Melvin of Terrace. Winning the drama award was Julie Prockter, daughter of Canon and Mrs. Basil S. Prockter.

Roy won the award for his performance of Siebelius' "Romance" in the pianoforte Class under 18, last Wednesday afternoon and Miss Melvin for a Beethoven Sonata in a pianoforte Beethoven open class, also Wednesday afternoon. Roy repeated the Romance in Saturday night's concert but Lorna had returned ing and drama, contestants had

to Terrace prior to the concert. Miss Prockter won her award and Shine," for which she was home in Vancouver Friday.

year for festival work, will be Winning the awards for musi- decided later by the festival

The Saturday night concert. which included songs, various instrumental numbers, elecution and drama heard earlier during the festival, was heard by a large and appreciative audience.

W. H. Davidson was master of ceremonies for the program, making the awards, and Mr. Dobbie spoke briefly to the group on the drama section, noting that in elocution, choral speak-

achieved a fairly high standard. Burton L. Kurth, adjudicator for her acting in the Booth for all musical sections of the Memorial High School play "Rise | festival, had returned to his



NOW BACK HOME at Buckingham Palace after a six month tour of the world, Queen Elizabeth is shown just before beginning the two-mile ceremonial drive to the Governor's Palace at Valetta, after her arrival in Malta. She is inspecting the guard of honor mounted by members of HMS St. Angelo, made up of Maltese sailors serving in the Royal Navy. Behind the Queen walks the Duke of Edinburgh, in the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet.