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Capitol Theatre Loses \$2,000

As Safe Punched Open, Looted

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orn and unidentified member of the Pioneer platoon of the Black Watch fails to disturb of ducks wading around in their pool as he performs his ablutions near the Canadian (National Defence Photo)

y 24 Weekend Deaths 54: entical Number as Last Year

e Victoria Day week-

showed early today

of late reports.

and the crowded high- high. ed a heavy toll in trafec where the weather 172,000 pounds. was clear and warm the three-day week-

atalities accounted for deaths, with 10 in Oneight in Quebec.

claimed 13 lives and

s from all causes in otalled 22, four more ums. number reported from runswick and British three in Nova Scotia in Newfoundland. No were reported from askatchewan, Manitoince Edward Island.

ality toll included four ams, two in British and one in both On-

derick Allan Huscroft. r five-year-old daughwere bludgeoned and to death on their dairy Lister, B.C. Mrs. Husyear-old husband was ith murder.

siudut, 26, was found eries Toronto rooming house wounds. Police said Bajerowski, 26-yearimmigrant, was arthis parents' home in Ont., 32 miles north and charged with the

uski, Que., seven-yearrepanier was beaten to ha baseball bat. Police oy's mother, Mrs. Louis 30, is being held as ortant witness" in the oroner's inquest will be

st unusual fatality was of 14-year-old Ward Vancouver. He died in n Kelowna, B.C., from lries suffered when he a golf ball while playith J. J. Mielke and his boy was struck when ayed the ball out of the

EATHER Forecast

Poast Region: Variable today with a few along the mainland. th cloudy intervals to-Little change in tem-Wind southwest 15 inshe arrived at Montreal aboard persons. to westerly 20 by evethe liner Groote Beer. She was w tonight and high greeted by government and ay at Port Hardy Sand-Dutch embassy officials in a Prince Rupert 45 and multi-language ceremony aboard the liner. (CP Photo) | condition.

by three 3,000-pound rolls of when a chain broke and sent

ety of other methods paper. He was adjusting a three rolls hurning over him.

Largest 1954 Halibut Sales Friday until midnight For Exchange Recorded Today

the same number who halibut season were recorded sold to Bacon Fisheries. e same week-end last this morning when 282,500 Active Pass -- 25,000 pounds 1963 figure was certain pounds were traded at the Prince mediums 20 000 (14.5); large assed with the expect- Rupert Halibut exchange at a 2,000 (13); chicken 3,000 (12.5 price of 13 cents for mediums, sold to Booth Fisheries. the first, long spring 2.6 cents lower than Saturday's Joan F III - 30,000 pounds

especially in Ontario brought in catches totalling sold to Atlin Fisheries.

was brought in, but only 195,500 (13.9). pounds went to the Exchange 'Co-Op landings included Mar- where he was employed as high price for mediums of 14.7 H 32,000; Gustav 25,000; North- weekend when the accident occents was paid by Atlin Fisheries ern Breeze, 45,000; Sonja E curred. to the American boat Arlice 5,000; Strafen, 24,000; Mobra, which 39,000 pounds were medi- lotte S, 5,000; Reward I, 16,000;

Catch break-downs with prices here were five deaths in brackets are as follows:

YESTERDAY'S LANDING

May 24-Frisco (U.S.)-20,000 pounds, mediums 12,000 (14.5); large 7,000 (13.5); chicken 1,000 (12.5) sold to Atlin Fisheries.

Arlice (U.S.) - 49,500 pounds. mediums 39,000 (14.7); large 9,000 (13.7) chicken 1,500 (12.5) sold to B.C. Packers.

Invercan II - 17,000 pounds mediums 12,000 (14.5); large 1,000 (12); chicken 4,000 (12) sold to Royal Fisheries.

2,000 (12) sold to Royal Fish- eries.

Teeny Milly - 26,000 pounds. mediums 20,000 (14.5); large



20 in Morocco BLUE-EYED Jacoba Gerardina (Koosje) Bol, 19, becomes the 100,000th Dutch immigrant to arrive in Canada since the end of the French resident-general of the Second World War when

day at the military bodyguard Augustin Guillaume, injuring 20 followed until rain halted the

Largest sales of the week-old 4,000 (13); chicken 2,000 (12.6

mediums 20,000 (14.4); large At the Co-Op nine boats 8,000 (12.7); chicken 2,000 (12.4)

All Star 13 000; Fridelia III 34,-000; Balsac, 23,000; Taplow, 23,- parents. 900: Dovre B 53,000 and the

Property A, 25,000 TODAY'S LANDINGS

On today's landings, prices paid by all fisheries were mediums 13 cents, large 13 cents and chicken 11 cents.

Catch break-downs are: Silver Horde-25,500 pounds, mediums 13.000; large 500; chicken 12,000 sold to Booth Fisheries.

Betty L-20,000 pounds, medi-1.000 sold to B.C. Packers,

en 7.000 sold to Atlin Fisheries. to have a good time.

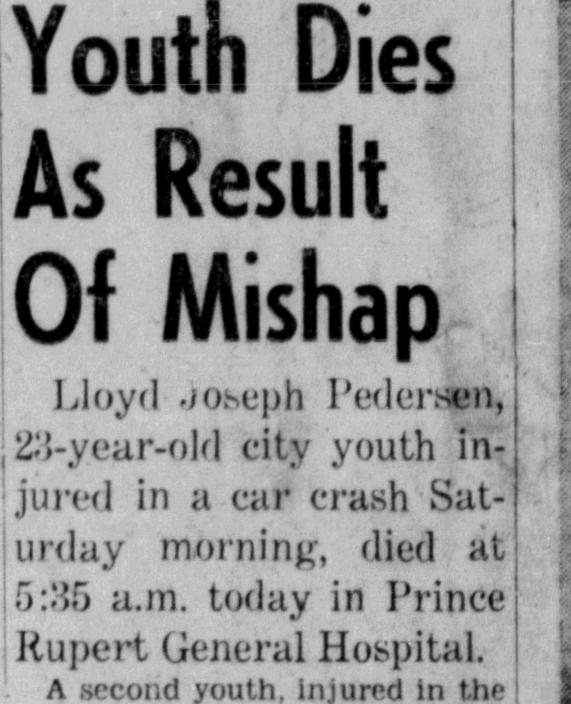
B.C. Producer-56,000 pounds, park.

Co-Op landings today includ- by the Kinsmen. ed the Morris H with 20,000 Master of ceremonies for the pounds; Zenith, 26,000; Five crowning ceremonies was Kins-Princes 20,000; Kyrielle 13,000; man Mickey Fudger, who also Kaien, 18,000; Olympia III, 13,- doubled as chauffeur for the 000: Oslo, 30,000: Cape Spear, May Queen. Also on the platform 12,000; Gony, 20,000.

Grenade Injures

MARRAKESH, Morocco (Reuters)-A grenade was hurled to-

The injured were 10 Moroccan Prince Rupert Oldtimers and infantrymen and 10 civilian Moroccans. Three of the sold- celled completely. iers are reported in a serious



hospital yesterday. The third passenger in the car, Arnold Jonasen, escaped injury when the car rolled into a ditch off Sixth Avenue between Ambrose and Donald, east of the

Sixth Avenue crash, William

Krossin, 17, was released from

The RCMP van, which had fol-In another unusual accident block-and-tackle to a paper roll lowed the Pedersen car in toward an 50 persons lost their Guy Lafaille, about 25, was kill- at the Hinde and Dauch Paper town from Seal Cove, was only s Canada in highway ed Sunday night when crushed Company plant in Montreal about 400 feet behind when the crash occurred, at 5 a.m. Saturday. Both Krossin and Pedersen were thrown out of the car as it rolled into the ditch.

Police are investigating the accident, and an inquest has been scheduled by Coroner George Dawes for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The dead youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pedersen, 962 Hays

B.C., January 13, 1931. He came with his family to active in the Anglican Young People's Association of St. Pet-

er's, Seal Cove. Gibson-12,000 nounds, medi- entered apprenticeship at Prince the Prince Rupert Trades and the race, and eight heats were Yesterday a larger total catch ums 10,000 (14.5); large 2,000 Rupert Motors and about 18 Labor Council's Soap Box Race run off in the B event and five months ago, moved to Kitimat with 415,000 landed by 18 boats ble Isle, 9,000 pounds; Sea Maid, heavy duty mechanic. He was going to the Co-Op. Yesterday's 29,000; Aleutian, 23,000; Selma home from Kitimat for the

A member of the Sons of Norwhich landed 49,500 pounds of 15,000; P. Doreen, 31,000; Char- way Lodge here, he is survived by a sister, Astrid, and a brother, Henry, both at home, and his

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Wind, Rain Fail To Halt "Coronation"

ums 17 000; large 2,000; chicken pupils of Annunciation School who had elected her and to the Good Hope 1-31,000 pounds, Kinsmen for sponsoring the Invercan III - 16,000 pounds, mediums 21,000; large 2,000; Queen contest, pretty 13-yearmediums 14,000 (14.5); chicken chicken 8,000 sold to Atlin Fish- old Jeannette Choquette declared the May 24 sports day open Waterfall-41,000 pounds, me- at Roosevelt Park yesterday and diums 31,000; large 3,000; chick- bade her hundreds of "subjects

Melville-33,000 pounds, medi- The young Annunciation May ums 29,000; large 1,000; chicken Queen was crowned by last 3.000 sold to Atlin Fisheries. year's queen Lorraine Martin in mediums 15,000; large 1,000; mony surrounded by her prin- wrecked in the crash. chicken 5,000 sold to Royal Fish- cesses on a special platform 5,000, sold to Royal Fisheries. the afternoon coronation at the Bridge Company here.

mediums 38.000; large 2.000; The May Queen and her party chicken 16,000 sold to B.C. Pack- drove on to the park grounds in identical flaming red convert-Invercan IV - 30,000 pounds, ibles, loaned specially for the mediums 15.000; large 10,000; occasion by T. W. Brown and chicken 5,000 sold to B.C. Pack- John Finlayson following a special lunch downtown arranged

> were princesses Marena Postulo of King Edward, Barbara Dodd | of Conrad, Hilory Kemp of Booth and Evelyn Rowe of Borden.

The crowning ceremonies concluded when emcee Mickey Fudger announced that free ice cream was available on the park grounds for the childern. Kinsmen Children's sports day

events and a ball game between Younger ball-players was can-

(See story of Children's sports on Page 6.)



DRESSED IN A WEIRD, high-altitude pressure suit, test pilot Jack Walton looks like a being from outer space standing atop the fuselage of an F7U-3 Cutlass before taking off into space over Dallas, Texas.

Billy Pedersen Winner Cove Avenue, was born at Anyox, Prince Rupert in 1938 and received his schooling here. During his senior school years he was Of TLC Soap Box Races

Thirteen-year-old Billy Peder- for a large turnout of spectatsen was the toast of the soap ors. On completion of school, he box set yesterday when he won In all, 13 youngsters entered

with a trip to the Mission City in the A. Winners received their with a trip to the Mission City in the A. Winners received their Rage in East Derby July 1 as his reward. prizes following the race from Rage in East Young Pedersen, winner of the 13 year old May Queen Jean-

class A event with three firsts, nette Choquette. edged Chris Downing, B Class WELL-ATTENDED winner in the finals, held on the Second Avenue raceway be-

ramp at the North Star Bottling blazes. Terrace Man Works and its finish line at the

spectators.

John Dyck, chairman of the

council's race committee drew

ramp and Ed Hildebrand, A. J

Niccoli and Emilio Miagliocchi

handled the cars for starting. At

the finish line were C. Rudolph,

handling the phone and judges

Sev Dominato, Morton Sanders

Results: Grand winner and

and A. C. Cameron.

Jimmy Wilson.

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TERRACE-In Terrace General Hospital with severe internal With a vote of thanks to the injuries is Norman Ritchie, 40, Majore, Harry Harrison, Joe injured Sunday when his plunged down a 50-foot embankment near here.

> The accident occurred at about p.m. Sunday, when Ritchie's car careened off Highway 16 near the northern approach to Class A winner, Billy Pedersen; the Skeena bridge, to plunge 50 feet to the Canadian National Railway tracks below.

Mr. Ritchie was alone in the consolation, Sidney Dickens.

Appearance of the damaged the area Thursday.

the safe-cracker ample cover standard and said steps would from being seen. be taken for their improvement. "It looks as though whoever did it may have been disturbed and had to leave in a hurry," of about 18 miles east of Ter-Mr. Black said. Tools used in the robbery, a jemmy, punch

Mr. Black said he figured the robbery took place between cracker escaped by the rear door, which was found open.

Forest Fires

Civic Centre. Boy Scouts and po- day by careless anglers, was rag- biologist John Stokes has been lice were on hand to keep the ing unchecked in the Hailey- stolen, Rhodes Jeffers, fisheries crowd back and St. John's Am- bury area about 95 miles north technician said today. Mr. Jefbulance men patrolled the finish of North Bay. It spread across a fers said, that the net with line in case of accidents. A rope 21/2-mile front, leaving a black which the fisheries men had finally had to be fetched by stubble of valuable pine, fir, been counting coho fry up until

up the heats at the starting have been destroyed.

Three-Day Take Lost in Theft

A safe-cracker rifled the Capitol theatre strong box early this morning and escaped with about \$2,000 theatre manager J. H. Black reported today.

The money, all in small de-

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Discovery of the theft at 8:30 a.m. was made by the cleaning Promised woman, Mrs. S. Figas who notified Mr. Black, who immediately called the RCMP.

the theatre at 11:30 last night after a careful check of the premises. He stated that he had not had a chance to bank the district roads was promised by money because of the long week- B.C. Works Minister P. A. Gag-

safe, which had the dials punch- At a meeting with Terrace viled out, indicated that the rob- lage commissioners and District bery was the work of a profes- Board of Trade officials Thurssional, Mr. Black asserted. He day night, following a tour of said the strongbox is located in district roads, Mr. Gagliardi the theatre office, affording agreed that roads were not up to

and single-jack, were left near the safe. Overlooked by the robber was

another box, containing cheques, silver and other small bills. and 5 a.m. and that the safe-

Police swarmed over the building this morning and an intense investigation is underway.

struck the timberlands of On- the village water supply. tario today and at least 1,800 Growds of onlookers lined the acres of stands have been desraceway, which had its starting troyed by two uncontrolled

than 100 firefighters a tough are caught and also the pegs time in the Espanola district 30 holding down the can. He said miles southwest of Sudbury. that if the equipment is brought More than 600 acres of woodlands back or turned in to a fisheries

nomination bills, represents Work on Roads three days box-office "take," he alled the RCMP. Mr. Black stated that he left By Gaglardi

Special to The Dally News TERRACE - Improvement of

liardi who paid a flying visit to

With regard to Highway 16, which he covered for a distance race, he said that the section was in poor shape and work would have to be done on it.

Questioned about the proposed Terrace-Kitimat highway. the minister said a survey had been underway for nearly month, and that when the survey was completed, he had high hopes that the government would come to some agreement with Alcan to proceed with the building of the road.

Emil Haugland, chairman, and Harry Philip of the village commission also discussed with Mr. Gagliardi the problem of the proposed village water and sewage system in relation to roads, particularly with regard to the government-controlled Home for HAILEYBURY, Ont. (P)-Fires the Aged, which is linked with

Counting Net Stolen A counting net set in Diana One of the fires, started Mon- Creek by department of ilisheries police to keep back the eager spruce and balsam in its wake. May 22, had been taken along The other was giving more with the can in which the fish official no charge will be laid.

End to Pacific Bomb Tests Urged by Shoreworkers

An immediate halt in hydro- | workers, was released today by Roamer_25 000 pounds, medi- the scene from a morning working at Kitimat. Formerly, Nelson; fifth, Danny Phillips ada's external affairs minister. fishermen have been seriously

runner up, Alan Majore; third, gen bomb tests in the Pacific, the union. Dennis Griffiths; fourth, Jackie and an eventual permanent ban The letter, signed by union Rudolph and Ray McIntyre: on all atomic and hydrogen secretary-treasurer Ray L. Garweapons is called for in a letter diner, expresses the concern of Bessie Mac - 21,000 pounds, a wind- and rain-blown cere- car, which was completely Class B winner and grand from the Prince Rupert Shore- members over the H-bomb tests runner-up, Chris Downing; sec- workers' Local, United Fisher- being conducted by the United Married, with three children, ond, Charles Armstrong; third, men and Allied Workers Union, States in the Pacific. after a change in plans moved the accident victim had been Albert Rudolph; fourth Reid to the Hon. L. B. Pearson, Can- It points out that Japanese

ums 19,500: large 500; chicken crowning at the Civic Centre to he was employed by Dominion and Ray Rudolph; consolation, A copy of the letter, drafted affected by radiation burns, deat the last meeting of the shore- spite their distance from centre of the blast, and that leading scientists in several countries have warned there could be farreaching effects from such tests.

> "It is within the realm of possibility that fish on the B.C. coast could become contaminated." the letter continues. "We need not dwell on the terrible result of such contamination to the consuming public as well as to those who catch and process the fish.'

"We do not want to see the time arrive when geiger counters are standard equipment on fishing vessels, farms and in processing plants."

The letter, a copy of which has been sent to E. T. Applewhaite, Skeena MP, concludes as follows:

"I have been instructed to call en you as the Canadian representative to the United Nations to strive for the permanent banning of atomic and hydrogen weapons. Meanwhile, in the interests of humanity everywhere, we urge you to call for a cessation of the H-bomb tests.



THE \$30,000 RUBENS MASTERPIECE, "The Elevation of the Cross," was recovered by police after it was stolen from the Art Gallery at Toronto. It was found by a caretaker on the lawn (CP Photo) of the Ontario Parliament buildings.