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Twins Born

Aboard Train

Near Terrace

but two girls.

hospital at Hazelton.

PANMUNJOM. - Negotiations to set up a

PRICE FIVE CENTS

oung Mother dmits Killing

MISSION, B.C.—Police d today they will arge the 25-year-old other of three children th murder in the shoetof a man she said had en "bothering me."

end is Ollie Johnston of stiffed. Her husband is en-

his Fraser Valley city, 35 weast of Vancouver. hief Constable Sam Service Mission municipal polic about the incident. She

produced the rifle. There still another shell in the e said she was keeping un ready in case Johnston back because she was

me to a bedroom where

ief Service said the young in told him that the man bothered her repeatedly. He knocked loudly at the door asked to come in.

OLD COUNTRY OOTBALL

mmes played today in the d Kingdom: ENGLISH LEAGUE

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Garols Sung In Festival lo Be Aired

ordings made during reas for the Christmas Carol al held recently at the Centre will be broadcast station CFPR Dec. 14 to 18 inclusive, "it was antoday by Bill Hankin-Mation manager.

12 different choirs and which took part in the will be heard on the series scheduled 08:45 a.m. daily, and again the nightly Musical Masperiod from 11:04 to pm. On Dec. 22 a program shlights from the Festival broadcast from 8:30 to

means, of course, that of Prince Rupert will funds. special interest in hearelr own choirs and feeling their Christmas music is

home-grown." Massed Festival Choir, heard on Monday are the southwest 25 Sunday.

Forecast North coast region: Gale warnof most of those heard ing continued. participating choirs, will Wind westerly 35 today, be-

the each program. Choirs coming southeast 40 tonight, Saptist Church choir, and Low tonight and high Sunday

Allies Break Off Negotiations

were killed in three widelyseparated air crashes Friday night and another nine are missing in a British observation plane which vanished during an Atlantic weather flight. anti-Communist labor leader, in

Slain Man's Body Found On Vancouver Golf Course

U.S. Action May Affect Wheat Prices

States decision to sell surplus "with a club or block of wood." holdings of subsidized wheat in markets outside the Internation-been hammered to death with al Wheat Agreement has brought a golf club, was also believed repercussions in Canada's Parlia-, false following the autopsy.

Friday, CCF members were join- parts of the course into neared by one Liberal in voicing swamp, wiped out potential concern that the U.S. action may clues such as footprints. force down Canadian wheat MURDER SUSPECTED

wheat marketing, replied that to murder." Canadian prices will not be af- The body was found by golfer Tait, who was accompanying lar objection" to this.

Walter Tucker (L-Rosthern) name said Canada should tell the U.S. that nothing should be done "to break the prices of our product." Regular business of the Commons was set aside at the request of M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, to discuss the U.S. move which he described as a "very serious threat" both to the International Wheat Agreement and to Canada's traditional mar-

ket in the United Kingdom. Mr. Coldwell said Canada should call for an immediate meeting of the recently formed Canada-U.S. joint economic and trade committee to seek "redress" of the unilateral action.

The U.S. move referred to was the carols will be aired the Washington announcement as three times," Mr. earlier this week that the U.S. will subsidize a "limited" quanwhile many of the com- tity of government wheat stocks wheard carols will be broad- for sale to non-IWA countries daily by different perform- at IWA prices. The current IWA the next 10 days, price is about \$1.69 in Canadian

WEATHER

United Church Junior at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Frince Rupert 35 and 44.



PROUD MOMENT for Air Cadets Stanley Karrdal (centre) and Ron Black (right) was the ceremony at the Armory last night, when they were presented with their wings by H. W. McDonald, commanding officer of Prince Rupert Air Cadet Squadron. The two boys, who won flying scholarships last year and have completed 30 hours of flying instruction and 60 hours of ground school, were the first Rupert cadets to receive wings since formation of the squadron last year.

VANCOUVER (CP)-The corpse | slain on fashionable Langara on the 13th fairway was still golf course. unidentified today as detectives The body, its head battered

probed the bludgeoning of a and pillowed on a folded coat "35-45-year-old man" found was that of a "ball-shagger." familiar figure who made golf balls and selling them.

inspector Peter Lamont Friday they knew who he was but had not been able to learn his name. First reports said the corpse

had a bullet hole in one temple. but an autopsy later proved he OTTAWA (CP) - The United had succumbed to a pounding Another theory, that he had

In a special Commons debate said heavy rain, which turned

feeted. The United States has Bob Broome. A cloth bag con- the mother, Conductor W. H. Mayoralty Race the right to compete with Can-ada in world wheat markets and nearby. Langara professional and Trainman M. G. Stokes offithe government had "no particu- Ben Colk said he recognized the ciating. victim, but didn't know his

The man had been a familiar figure on the course for three years, ducking through the

where it was found.

a landing through swirling snow,

men aboard was reported overdue from a weather observation meagre living recovering lost Ireland base. In the Texas crash, the blast Detectives: under detective reduced the 10-engined craft to

was scattered over a wide area

Detective - inspector Lamont

Trade Minister Howe, the cab- the criminal investigation bu- Hazelton. The first child was Koreans captured from the Reinet minister responsible for reau, said "all indications point born at 1:20 a.m. and the second public of Korea army."

The Allied and Communist diplomats had made no progress toward arranging a peace conference since the preliminary talks began. And today Dean, who is spokesman for the 17 United Nations countries which fought in Korea, walked out Plane Crashes after the Reds accused the U.S of plotting with the South Korean government to release 27,-000 Korean war prisoners last More than a score of persons 'I treated these charges as

reason to break off the talks and left the meeting," Dean told correspondents. "I said they accused my government of perfidy and unless it was withdrawn I would interpret it as Thirteen persons were killed, a motion on their side to reone of them India's leading cess indefinitely."

Dean added that no further the crash of an Indian government airliner near Nagpur, In-Communists withdraw their acdia. Other victims were said to cusation and ask for further include a Frenchman and an

He would give the Commu-In the United States, a giant nists a "reasonable time to de-B-36 bomber, lumbering in for cide what they want to do."

rammed into a mountain near SAID REMARKS RUDE

El Paso, Tex., and exploded, kill- The charges against the U.S. ing nine men. Five of those were made by Chinese delegate aboard, including the command- Huang Hau. Dean said Huang's er, had parachuted to safety remarks became "ruder and from a similar plane which ruder" and it became "evident crashed in England last Febru- they wanted to become so rude and arrogant as to force discontinuance of the talks." An RAF Shackleton with nine

Earlier in the session Dean accused the Communists of flight from Bally Kelly, Northern holding American and South Korean war prisoners as slave laborers in China and Manchuria, and said proof of this had been obtained from PoWs bits of charred metal. Wreckage who escaped from "your dicta-

torial control." Dean told the Communists they lied in saying all prisoners captured in the Korean war were were repatriated except for a handful who chose to remain with the Reds.

"The representatives of your side have several time announced that all prisoners of our side who desired repatriation A CNR trainman, a porter and have been returned," Dean said. conductor played doctor this "You even put this in writing." morning at the birth of not one, . "It so happens that your

statement is completely false. The twins were born to a You are still illegally withholdyoung native woman of Kitwan- ing American military personga while the eastbound train nel in China or Manchuria. Supt. Jack Horton, head of sped between Terrace and New "You have kept thousands of

15 minutes later. With Florence

PRINCE GEORGE — Resident The train was met by an am- of this city still don't know who

bulance at New Hazelton, and their next mayor will be. the mother and babies taken to A close race between the two mayoralty candidates, both wellrough in search of lost golf The young native mother had known businessmen, ended in a boarded the train in Terrace at tie, and a recount is in progress Police said the body appeared midnight. She had accompanied Harold Assman and Gordon Bryto have been carried to the spot the Kitwanga concert band to ant each received 635 votes in was guest speaker. Terrace and was enroute home. the first count.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS of Toronto's suburban Scarborough township aid in search for Marion McDowell, 17, abducted by a masked gunman as she sat in a parked car with her boy friend on a Scarborough sideroad. Police have offered \$1,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of kidnapper



WITH THE CURIOSITY attributed to the cat family, these four wide-eyed kittens pay close attention to what the judges are doing at the next table. They were part of a recent Cat Show in Hamburg, Germany, and, as you can see, they were eager to win a prize.

Dean added that no further meetings will be held unless the Communists withdraw their act Only I wo Survive lug Boat Disaster

Engineer Clings to Lifeboat, Drifts 12 Miles

VANCOUVER-The story of a the two survivors of a tug boat missing. 14-hour ordeal in icy B.C. coastal | wreck, in which three sailors | Captain Roy Johnson, 41, and

'COPS 'N ROBBERS' GAME BRINGS REAL COPS TO PARTY

Children's birthday parties are traditionally rowdy but little Kenney Lippett's celebration really took the cake.

The party at 935 Sixth Avenue East was in full swing when four-year-old Kenney decided to phone his father, Dan, to come to the party. In the excitement, Kenney forgot to hang up the receiver, and a startled telephone operator, hearing screams of "Help, Murder, Police," promptly called RCMP who sped to the scene to find wide-eyed youngsters playing 'Cops 'n

Need For Community Leaders Stressed at Co-Op Meeting

ity leaders in rural communities T. H. Sorenson, general manager of British Columbia was stressed of Fishermen's Co-operative by Dr. John Friesen in an ad- Federation, Vancouver; H. Johndress to the semi-annual meet- son, director of Fishermen's Coing of the Prince Rupert Fish- Operative Association, Victoria; ermen's Co-Operative Associa- Andrew Johnson, president of

after a variety of details of co- ager; Marcus Petersen, director

The problem of foreign fishermen operating in Hecate Straits was tackled and while members deplored any undue severity, they endorsed a resolution ask- Federation's sales agency, gave ing the government to carefully the meeting a detailed account enforce regulations.

Dr. Friesen, director of the extension department at UBC.

Prior to the big meet, conferences were held by Fishermen's Company.

Need for developing commun- Out of town visitors included tion in the Legion auditorium. the Halibut Producers' Co-Op-The meet, under the chair- erative Association. Seattle: Ray manship of president Martin Clifford, director of HPC, Seat- lifeboat turned over, but its Eriksen, concluded yesterday tle; Harold Christenson, manoperative policy were discussed. of Vancouver, president Morgan Berg, Vancouver, all of the nearly 14 hours and drifted 12 PCFMMI, and A. V. Hill, field

> Mr. Sorenson, reporting on the of the 1952-53 operation. He said the canned cohoe price was too high and the outlook for other species was poor.

Applewhaite Named

Federation Insurance Company OTTAWA-E. T. (Ted) Apple- searchers spotted his flickering with delegates from Seattle, whaite, Liberal MP for Skeena, flashlight, he was unconscious in Alaska and Vancouver; the was one of the Commons mem- his lifebelt. Parliament.

waters was told today by one of were drowned and two are still Chief Engineer Bill MacDonald are the only known survivors from the C.P.Yorke, 75-foot tug which rammed a reef before dawn Friday and was rolled under by the prow of her overtaking tow, an empty barge.

Three bodies were recovered and a search by RCAF planes and naval, fishing and towing

craft is underway. Mrs. I. C. Hartley, matron of St. Mary's hospital at Sechelt,

told of MacDonald's ordeal: "When the boat began to sink, MacDonald was pitched into the

water. But he had his lifebelt on-all the crew did. "After several minutes he

managed to swim to a lifeboat which had been torn from the boat when it sank. He managed to clamber onto the lifeboat. which had a canvas cover over it and he could see the captain in the water, not too far away.

The two talked for 15 or 20 minutes and the captain kept waving his flashlight which was probably the reason he was rescued so promptly.

"Then the captain lost con-

"Several minutes later, the canvas cover kept it afloat and MacDonald clung to the bottom."

The engineer kept his hold for miles from the wreck scene. Then he lapsed into uncon-

"He was washed ashore," Mrs. Hartley said.

He was found unconscious on the beach at Cape Cockburn. Neison Island, by a Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, owners of the fishboat

Capt. Johnson was in the water an hour and a half. When

board of directors meeting of the bers appointed today to act on From his hospital bed at Pen-Fishermen's Co-Operative Fed- a committee to work with the der Harbor, 50 miles northwest eration and a meeting of the speaker of the house on revision of here, he told how he had last Pacific Coast Mutual Insurance of the rules and procedures of seen his crew clinging to the small pieces of his ship.

Airwoman Won't Tell Reporters Of 19-Month Disappearance

VANCOUVER (CP)_"It's not a story, it's just my life . . .'

That was Isobel Burton's answer Friday to questions about where she spent the 19 months she was absent without leave from the RCAF.

The 28-year-old former airwoman vanished April 15, 1952, from the RCAF station at Aylmer, Ont. A widespread search followed.

She was posted as a deserter and not seen again notil she

flew to Victoria Nov. 23 from California where she had been hiding "for personal reasons."

Brought to Vancouver, she appeared before Wing Cmdr. D. C. F. MacDonald, officer commanding Sea Island station. He fined her \$40 and confined her to barracks for 21 days.

She was released Friday. two weeks before her sentence was up, "on grounds of com-

At her parents' home later. she refused to discuss the disappearance. "My life is my own and I'm

going to keep it private always," she told reporters. "The air force has told too much already and I'm not

saying anything about my past or future. Wearing a red coat and

white wool beret, she shielded her face from a photographer with an umbrella.