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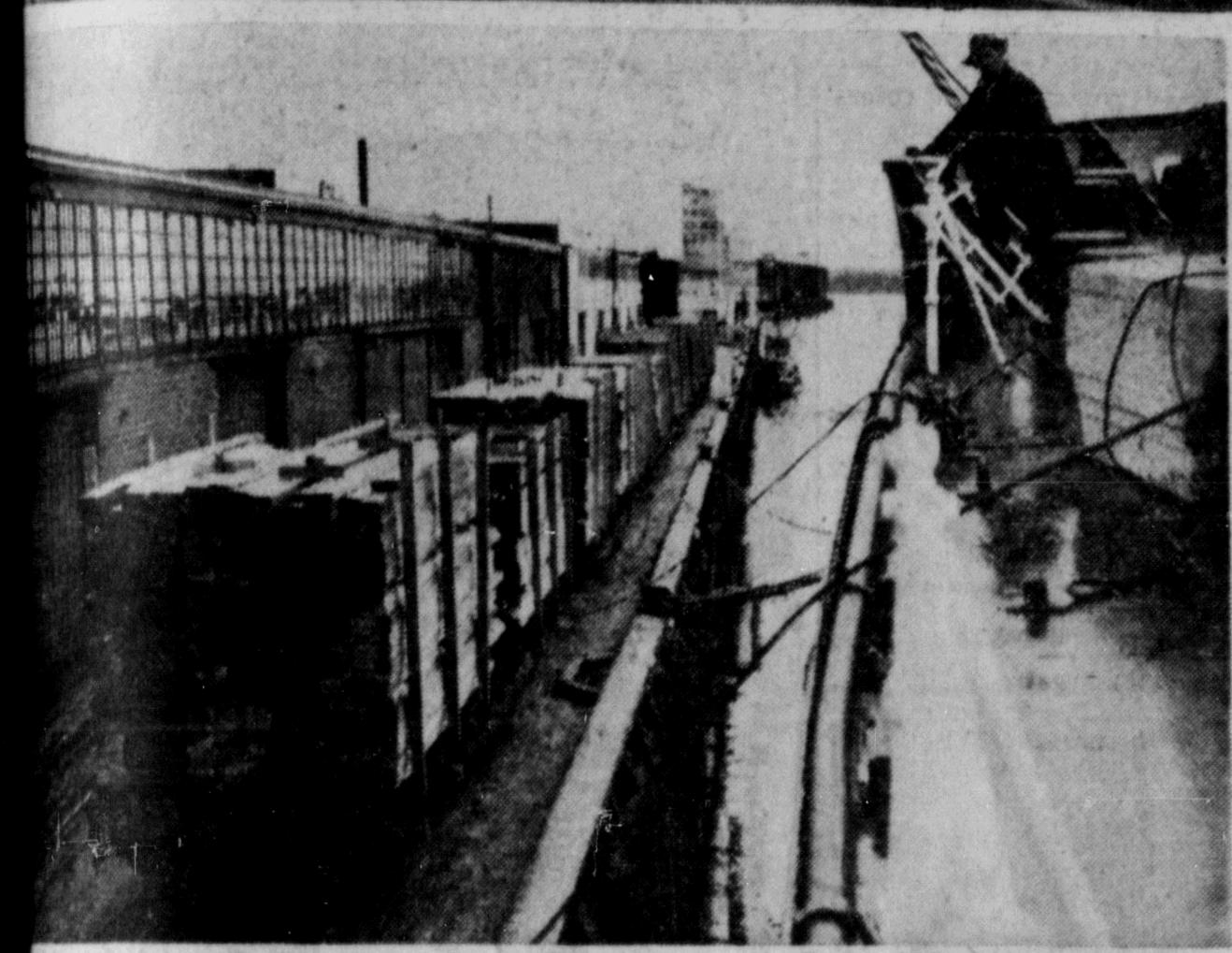
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Six Aboard Halibut Boat Safe

After Vessel Grounds, Sinks



BOUND FOR LONDON was loaded aboard the SS Jersey City (top) in a three-day mat the CN Ocean Dock here last week. The Jersey City, of the Anglo-Canadian pany, was chartered by a group of Terrace lumber operators, who under the "Skeena Timber Products," plan a series of shipments to the U.K. Part of the first t comprising about 675,000 board feet, is shown alongside the ship (above) on some of In flat cars which brought it from Terrace to Rupert. The next shipment is scheduled

# copter Picks Up Hurt Climber McKinley, Heads for Fairbanks

MKS. Alaska (A) - A broken in a 1,000-foot fall that 6.500-foot level of the 20,690-Edier injured May 16 killed a companion, was alive but foot peak, highest in North Am-

towering Mount Mc- unconscious when lifted from the erica. sevacuated by helicop- mountain by a helicopter pilot today and flown to who "squeezed every inch out of copter to Kantishma, a small the altimeter" to reach him on mining community at the foot of said the soldier. PFC. the ice of Mulrow glacier.

rgus, whose hip was He was reached at about the

# GISLATURE NOT MEETING IS FALL SAYS BENNETT

TORIA O There will be no fall session of the B.C. Fremier Bennett said Monday.

premier said that last year's fall session was called complete business left following the spring session, government met defeat on the floor of the house. premier's announcement means the house will next

# Photos To Be Featured ew B.C. Travel Folder

will be told in one harbor. tourist pamphlets the B.C. department ndustry travel bur-

the spring of 1955.

Moner Ernest Evans of ment, and Bernard Atknown Victoria pho-

bright sunshine, he said.

Civic Centre and local schools and went out to Port Edward for pictures of the fishing indusplant on Watson Island.

Mr. Evans, in an interview this early Sunday. morning said he had found Prince Rupert "an eye-opener." are in Prince Rupert | He was much impressed with the ening material for the "community-mindedness" of the people, and their spirit.

arrived here yester- "They have no need to be apafter travelling ologetic for their city, and cariboo and north- they're not," he said.

here, took advan- ing about in these pamphlets," the 500 mark.

and even rooftops Mr. Evans complimented the holidays, was the No. 1 killer. shots of the city and local Chamber of Commerce and At least 345 persons were killed ney found a vantage particularly Mr. Kraupner for in auto accidents from 6 p.m. ction Two a-top the their co-operation, and noted Friday until midnight Monday. that the department was plan- The death toll on the highway Woodburn, 31/2-year-old Castlening a reception centre at the was more than 100 above the gar girl who was revived by heart U.S. border near Blaine, Wash- number who were killed in auto massage two weeks ago after ington, and that the folder on accidents. the Prince Rupert area, as well The death toll of 501 com- thesia on the operating table.

Landy, who has been would be used at that centre. day last year and to the record Sunday. the four-minute The two expect to leave here Memorial Day death toll of 571 Diane, who was the only child Norm Jermyn and carrying Dr. last two years, ran tomorrow morning, driving east in a four-day period in 1950. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood-Without pressure and planning stops at various This year's traffic toll was near burn, was dead a minimum of 4:01.6, equalling the points between here and Prince the record of 363 in the three- seven minutes, probably 10, two 12:55 p.m. today and returned truck parked about 1:15 a.m. ing it was agreed that Mr. Jones Wednesday at Port Hardy and performance ever George to gather material for day Memorial Day holiday of weeks ago. The actual heart with the injured man at 1:50 further publicity work.

Argus was flown in the heli the mountain, where he was placed in a small plane and taken to Minchumina. A two-engined plane met the party there to fly him to Fairbanks.

The helicopter, piloted by Capt. Ralph Searle of the United States Air Force's 74th rescue squadron, returned to the mountain to begin evacuation of eight members of the rescue party who brought him down the ice-cov-

## ered mountain. KILLED IN FALL

Argus' hip was broken when he and three companions tumbled down a treacherous slope while attempting a climb May 16. George Thayer, 27, was killed but the others, Morton Wood and serious injury.

Dr. John McCall, a University Saturday.

of Alaska geologist, and Frank Mr. Chetwynd, adding his Milan of the U.S. Air Force aero- voice to last week's denial by try and the Columbia Cellulose medical laboratory, led the res- Premier Bennett of reports that cue party that reached Argus the southern extension would be

## Holiday Toll Reaches 501

CHICAGO (P-The viole) and yesterday, Pho- He said the trip was planned death toll over the extended Alkins, guided by Hu- largely for his own orientation. Memorial Day holiday in the er, B.C. tourist council "We want to see what we're talk- United States has mounted past

Traffic accidents, as in other

Finland (A)\_Austral- as others on northern B.C., pared to 385 in the two-day holi- died at Trail-Tadanac hospital



-A Minnesota National Guard plane, bucking low visibility in a heavy fog, plummeted into a gravel oit near Duluth airport ast night, carrying nine roopers to their deaths and injuring five others, four critically.

"We heard the roar of the plane's engines so close and loud we thought it was coming down ur chimney." said Mrs. Russel Westberg, who lives about block away.

was quiet."

The plane was returning from a practice flight to Indianapolis. where the 14 aboard had seen the annual Memorial Day speedway race.

from the scattered wreckage and three more died enroute to or shortly after reaching hos-

Mrs. Westberg called police after the crash but they had di ficulty finding the wreckage in the widely scattered gravel pit. A ceiling of 500 feet was reported HIGH RATE OF SPEED at the airport.

While she was on the porch a man staggered up and asked, "get us some help." He was Sgt. Earl Sugars, who with Sgt. William Willeck had been tossed free of the plunging craft and into a pile of dirt made soft by two inches of rain.

The control tower said the plane's pilot, Maj. Frederick A. Kemp Jr., Duluth, reported only seconds before the crash that he Both he and Capt. Victor Graboski, Cloquet, Minn., the co-pilot.

Killed also was retired Col. A. C. Ott, former commander of the 125th field artillery in Duluth.

# Chetwynd Firm On Extension Of Rail Lines

CLINTON, B.C. (P) - Pacific Les Viereck, escaped without Great Eastern Railways southern extension will be pushed through Wood and Viereck left Argus to North Vancouver, Railways Prince Rupert in Dybhaven home, for shots of the in an improvised tent May 23 Minister Ralph Chetwynd assurand worked their way down the ed members of the B.C. Beef This morning they visited the mountain to report the accident. Cattle Growers' Association here

dropped, told the growers' annual meeting:

"We'll 'steam diesel-wise' into North Vancouver. The government made a decision and it's going through with it."

He described last week's reports that the Squamish-North Vancouver section would be

He also said the 275 miles between Prince George and the Peace River would be started next spring.

## Child Dies Second Time

TRAIL, B.C. (D-Diana Lyne she had "died" under anaes-

massage then lasted 61/2 minutes. p.m.



A PRINCE RUPERT SOLDIER, Cpl. Con Dumas, (right) is shown above with Pte. Art Candaile of Winnipeg, Man., as they string wire across a field during recent manoeuvres in Germany. Both are members of the Royal Canadian Army Signal Corps, part of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade. Conrad Dumas, 25-year-old son of Frank Dumas, Eighth Avenue, and nephew of Mrs. Stephen Dumas, 616 Sixth Avenue West, worked at Columbia Cellulose before joining up about two years ago.

# Accidental Death Verdic "Then there were a couple of terrible crashes and everything Reached by Inquest Jury

doctor stated.

1000 block Sixth Avenue East.

Year With Hard Labor Given

A father, who along with his Both pleaded guilty Friday be-

18-year-old son, was charged fore County Courty Judge W. O.

with breaking into a store near Fulton to breaking into the store

Terrace May 19, was sentenced of L. G. Skinner, five miles east

yesterday in County Court to of Terrace early Wednesday

Terrace Man for Break-In

one year's hard labor in Oakalla. morning, May 19.

His son was given a two years'

Kidnap Alarm

For Lost Girl

Marie Jennie Hoffman.

waterfront.

NEW YORK (A)-A 13-state kid

nap alarm was sent out today

care had vanished from his truck

parked on the lower Manhattan

The missing child is Jane

suspended sentence.

Bodies of six men were taken May 25, following a car accident Wildgoose.

Pedersen died in Prince Ruhours after the car in which he Sixth Avenue East after a fast dawn ride back from Seal Cove. of death, which occurred 72

Five witnesses testified to the high rate of speed with which the doomed car returned from the joyride.

Interrogating witnesses on behalf of the city was T. W. Brown Q.C. who asked that relatives of the dead youth be allowed to ask questions of the witnesses following their testimony.

seen Pedersen after 4 a.m. May Sprinkle. had sighted the runway lights. 22 after he and the dead boy had had a few drinks from a bottle rum that Pedersen brought to the Gondola Cafe.

Arnold Mervin Jonasen, passenger on the ill-fated ride said that Pedersen had returned from Seal Cove after finding the police van parked at the gates to the B.C. Packers plant. Jonasen estimated the speed of the car at between 75 and 80 miles an hour just prior to its going out out of control.

## IGNORED WARNINGS

The other companion on the Sentenced to the one year 1:15 a.m. Jonasen to "slow down."

RCMP Constable G rley and Cpl. Wildgoose who attended the accident stated they were on routine patrol out at Seal Cove when they first noticed Pedersen drive up, turn the car around and head back to town.

Father of the dead boy, John S. Pedersen challenged police witnesses, asking if the trio would have had a better chance if the police van had not taken after the car.

mercy flight today brought an injured logger to Prince Rupert from the Columbia Cellulose

The logger, Al Singer, suffered an arm injury in an accident at the camp, about 40 miles north of Prince Rupert.

W. S. Kergin, left Seal Cove at

A verdict of accidencal death "I could not say," Const. Gorwas brought in yesterday by a ley replied. coroner's jury inquiring into the Time of the accident was placdeath of Lloyd Joseph Pedersen ed at just after 5 a.m. by Cpl.

on Sixth Avenue East May 22. Dr. Donald Oakley stated that he had attended the unconscious pert General Hospital almost 72 Pedersen first at 5:15 at the hospital. Even on first examinaand two companions were riding tion, Dr. Oakley said, Pedersen the boat was insured, it was appeared to be suffering a serious skul fracture. Initial cause

ride. William Le Roy Krossin, re- term was Edward James Coombported that Pedersen, the driver es of Terrace. His son, Donald of the smashed car, refused to Robert Coombes was given the heed repeated warnings from suspended sentence. Police Sound

# dropped as "politics, and poppy- Injured Logger

Police canvass of the water-A Queen Charlotte Airline front area turned up the infor- made the presentation on behalf camp on Khutzeymateen Inlet.

pa, Fla., told police the girl had posed new building. The QCA plane, piloted by purportedly wrote stating her been on exhibit there. His son, temperature. Winds southeast-

he said, the child had vanished. determine what financial sup- spit 46 and 56.

# Captain, Crew Taken To Camp on Langara

A skipper and his five crewmen were saved early this morning after the well-known halibut vessel Prosperity A went aground and sank off Frederick Island, about 30 miles south of Cape Knox, on the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The Prosperity A, which hase fished these waters or almost Today's Price Frederick Island at 1:15 am. fathoms of water.

Cant. A. C. Tops for '54

"Andy" Christiansen, and his crew made their way ashore and were picked up 11/2 hours later by the halibut vessel Bate Pass carried the men to the Fishermen's Co-operative camp at Langara Island, at the tip of the Charlottes.

scheduled to fly to the islands to pounds of chicken at 14 cents. pick up the Prosperity A crew Three Co-Op boats brought in and bring them here, but at lat- catches totalling 77,000 pounds. est reports this afternoon the They were the Advance with ing on the open sea is necessary.

Capt. Christiansen, in a radio- increase since Wednesday's antelephone interview with the nouncement of the season clos-Daily News this morning, said are for Area 2 June 5. Yesterthat none of the crew had been day's prices of 16 cents were the hurt in the wreck. The boat had season's highest at that time. struck the rocks off Frederick Island. He could give no reason may mean an overall higher for the wreck and was unable to price being paid this year. Aversay, without further investiga- age price paid last year for the tion, whether or not the vesel first 11 days of the season was would be salvageable. However, 13.8 cents for mediums.

in New Westminster but has Smithers Man hours later, was the fracture, the fished in this area for many years. His Prosperity A was built After a short deliberation, the close to 30 years ago.

jury returned its verdict that Crew members o the boat are Continued buying of sweep-Pedersen came to his death May Haaken Skipness of Houston, stake tickets for 24 years may 25 from severe head injuries re-Ragnvold Soring of Deep Cove, pay off today in a fortune for a sulting from a car accident Alan Ronneseth of New West- CNR trackman from Smithers which took place May 22 in the minster, and Runar Hedkrok and if Cloonroughan wins the Derby Ole Webstad of Vancouver. Serving on the jury were fore-

man William F. Stone and Eric of the current halibut season. On 53-year-old Gordon H. Rockwell First witness was Peter Moroz Janes, William Bremner, Clifford May 16 the seiner Victorac sank will be more than \$2,000 richer who told the jury he had last Borge, Brian Forbes and Bonnie in Fitzhugs Sound off Hecate when the race is over. He holds Island.

Top prices of the 1954 halibut season were paid at the Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange this morning when the Fisher Lassie of Vancouver. The Bate Pass unloaded 51,000 pounds from Area 3 at 17.3 cents for 35,000 pounds of mediums.

Booth Fisheries paid the top price for the catch, which in-A Queen Charlotte Airlines cluded 15,000 pounds of large plane from Prince Rupert was sold at 16.8 cents and 1,000

weather was too rough to allow 25,000 pounds, the Helen II with landing at Langara, where land- 35,000 pounds and the P. Doreen with 17,600 pounds... Prices have shown a gradual

The rise to more than 17 cents

# Ticketholder

at Epsom Downs.

Today's sinking is the second Whatever Cloonroughan does, ticket LQ-47732 on the 75 to 1 Cloonroughan.

Rockwell, a widower with no children, was surprised, but not excited when he learned of his good fortune. He said he will get more excited if the long shot horse comes in first.

With the money he knows will be coming in, Rockwell says he plans to make his small home in Smithers more comfortable. If Cloonroughan romps in first, then that's another matter. The CN trackman says he will

According to police, the pair invest in government annuities were surprised in the store at to insure a comfortable living and enjoy himself with the rest. The father left the store and Rockwell has lived in Smithers was picked up nearby and the since 1948 and has been with the youth fled into the woods and CNR as a trackman for 11 years. He was born in Nova Scotia, The accused and his son were started west on a harvester's

pert line of the CNR.

# Indian Superintendent Presented With Life Membership of Museum

represented by R. Gordon Vos- excursion in 1920 and in 1923

burgh of Terrace. J. T. Harvey moved up the Jasper-Prince Ru-

A life membership in the Mu- | port for the new building might on a Florida man's report that a seum of Northern B.C. was be obtained from interested six-year-old girl entrusted to his awarded to F. E. Anfield last foundations. Mr. Jones reported night at the final museum board that steps had been taken to meeting he will attend before strengthen the basement strucleaving his position here as In- ture of the present building. dian Superintendent.

surrendered later, police said.

appeared for the Crown.

Mr. Anfield was also presented | chair . Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton was with a book on Haida Myths.

In reply to W. C. R. Jones who | treasurer. mation that a 200-pound woman of the board, Mr. Anfield spoke known only as "Toni" had been of his affection for the museum seen with a child whose descrip- and of his enthusiasm over the tion fitted that of the missing progress it was making. He said that he hoped some day to come day and Wednesday with partial Walter Howard Hicks of Tam- back for the opening of the pro- clearing Wednesday afternoon.

been placed in his care by her Mr. Anfield added that he was afternoon, ending towards midmother, Mrs. Blanche Whitted, leaving as a gift to the museum night. Scattered showers on and showed them a letter she a large chief's bowl which has Wednesday, not much change in willingness to have him adopt Frank, is leaving a totem pole erly 30 this afternoon and evenwhich is also among the displays. ing in exposed areas, otherwise

officially installed as secretary-North coast region: Cloudy to-

THE WEATHER Forecast

Dr. R. G. Large was in the

Occasional rain beginning this Hicks said he left his trailer- In other business at the meet- light. Low tonight and high When he returned an hour later, should continue his enquiries to Prince Rupert 46 and 58, Sand-