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Twin Delight

IN THREE add up to rapt attention in the kindergarten class of Mrs. Hazel Roth at ... although the lesson isn't arithmetic. Mrs. Roth reads a story to capture her ... just starting school. The twins are (left to right): Ann and Michelle ... Linda Lee and Bonnie Lee Siegfried, and Eileen Jane and Elaine June Bush.

... of Governments to Hold Peace ... t Would Not Affect Korea Truce

Officials here believe the Korean armistice will be held indefinitely even ... political conference ... or fails to reach ... agreement. ... Nations is awaiting ... from the Communists ... and place to make ... this afternoon, but would let her empty seat at the ... the French protest.

... DELEGATES BOYCOTT ... TE ON MOROCCO ISSUE

... NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—French delegates boycotted ... Nations political committee Wednesday to back ... attention that the world organization has no business ... the troubled situation in Morocco. ... spokesman said France would not even issue a statement ... the opening of debate on the question in the 60-nation ... this afternoon, but would let her empty seat at the ... the French protest.

... mat Firm Awaits Verdict ... ore Starting Paper Mill

... KITIMAT Pulp ... Company is awaiting ... government decision ... management licence ... before proceeding ... for a \$60,000,000 mill ... it was reported here

... Men Hurt ... Truck Crash

... are in Prince Rupert ... hospital today with ... suffered when the ... which they were riding ... on Highway 16 be ... graph Point and ... about 40 miles east ...

... Mounties Probe ... Death Report

... PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — RCMP are investigating a report ... that a human body was found on ... the banks of the Liard river, near ... Nelson Forks, B.C. ... The story was told by an Indian ... who walked into the RCMP ... office here Monday to report that ... he had found the body Sept. 18. ... An RCMP investigator flew to ... the scene.

... ular Ford Theatre Program ... Be Broadcast Over CFPR

... the radio series, well ... throughout the U.S.A. ... on the CBC Do ... work, will start to ... station CFPR. It is ... Theatre, an hour-long ... featuring outstanding ... will be carried every ... at 8:30 p.m. ... CFPR is on the ... network, not the ... arrangements have ... to have recordings of ... shipped here so it ... locally.

City Loses All Wire Facilities In Wake Of Wind, Rain Storm

Ship Captain Sues SIU For Delay

VANCOUVER. — The captain of the 10,000-ton freighter Sunjewel Wednesday opened suit against the Seafarers' International Union (AFL-TLC), picketing his ship at Ballantyne pier here. The picket line was thrown around the Sunjewel earlier Wednesday. Thirty-six crew members walked off their jobs as soon as the ship docked here from the Aluminum Company of Canada project at Kitimat. A sister ship of the Sunjewel, the Sunwhit, was also picketed at Portland, Ore., after arriving from Kitimat to line her holds for a wheat cargo. Both vessels are owned by Saguenay Terminals, Montreal. They are the first ships to be strike-bound on the west coast as a result of the 10-day-old eastern Canada strike against 11 deepsea shipping companies.

U.S. SAILORS
The Sunwhit was picketed by U.S. sailors following the arrival of an SIU representative at Portland. Capt. H. R. Coles is suing the SIU for damages to the cargo of his ship which he claims cannot be unloaded due to the picketing of the union. He also seeks an injunction to prevent "the illegal picketing" of the SIU around his ship and in the vicinity. The writ was obtained Wednesday by J. R. Cunningham, counsel for Saguenay Terminals. Named as defendants are Norman Cunningham, port agent of the union, and 24 members of the Sunjewel crew.

SEEKS DAMAGES

The writ seeks damages "for injury arising out of the delivery of cargo aboard the SS. Sunjewel by the conspiracy of the defendants in maintaining an illegal picket line ... and preventing the entry and access of seamen, stevedores and others engaged to discharge the ship." Capt. Coles told strikers they face prosecution for breach of contract under the Canada Shipping Act, but Cunningham advised the men "we have complied with all the regulations of the contract and we are calling a legal strike at this time."



TIGER SKINS, complete with heads, are part of the dress uniforms of the drummers and bagpipers of the Indian honor guard who have arrived in Panmunjom.



PULLING THE LITTLE RED WAGON that he has trundled through 48 states, Dick Cook nears the end of his walking tour of the United States, begun at Gainesville, Fla., April 1, 1951. The wagon—complete with "kitty"—and Dick will have covered 13,800 miles when their long hike is completed.

B.C. Fishing Vessels Warned Against Selling at U.S. Ports

Masters of British Columbia fishing vessels in the Prince Rupert area were warned today that landing of fish other than halibut and black cod in United States or Alaskan ports is a serious offence punishable by heavy arbitrary penalties.

The warning was received today by G. S. Reade, district supervisor of fisheries here, from the deputy minister of fisheries, Stewart Bates, at Ottawa.

The communication said fishermen were to be advised that two B.C. fishing vessels, the Salar and Rosalie I are being held at Fort Bragg, California by the U.S. Customs and U.S. Coast Guard units on charges of selling albacore tuna at Fort Bragg without permission. Full circumstances of the cases are receiving the attention of the Canadian government.

Net Fishing Ends Tomorrow

With the closure tomorrow night at 6 p.m. of Area 1, north Queen Charlotte Islands, all salmon net fishing for the area, north of Cape Caution, comes to an end, the department of fisheries said today. However, the Queen Charlotte Island and other areas are still open to trolling.

Earth Slides Threatened Power Plant

VANCOUVER — Earth slides were threatening the Whatshan hydro-electric development at least 14 months before disastrous mud and rock slides put the power plant out of action last August. That was disclosed Wednesday at the Royal Commission hearing here into the cause of the slides which thundered down the mountainside near Lower Arrow lake Aug. 11 and 16, burying the B.C. Power Commission's plant and switching station under hundreds of tons of mud and rock. Testifying before special commissioner Mr. Justice J. V. Clynne, civil engineer Andrew G. Ballantyne of the power commission, said he observed two earth slides slowly moving down the mountains above the plant in June, 1952. Earlier, C. W. Tysoe, probe counsel, said rock faults deep under the earth were causing trouble while the \$5,800,000 development was under construction.

"Outside" News Lost As Telegraphs Out

A raging wind and rain storm lashed northern and north-central B.C. last night and early today, knocking out all telephone and telegraphic communications.

12 Firemen Overcome At Store Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—At least 12 firemen were injured Wednesday night as a stubborn blaze destroyed a modern Canada Safeway Ltd. market at 41st Ave. and Victoria Drive. Company officials estimated damage at \$350,000. The \$275,000 building and more than \$80,000 worth of merchandise were a total loss.

The firemen were overcome by smoke when they attempted to enter the charred structure more than four hours after the blaze broke out. Ambulances set up a shuttle service between hospitals and the fire and other firemen were treated on the scene for minor injuries. The fire was started by a spark from a welder's torch which ignited insulation in the wall of a basement meat locker. The flames gained a hold on the insulation despite the efforts of three workmen, only persons in the store at the time. The store was closed at 1 p.m. for the regular Wednesday half-holiday. The fire started about 2:30 p.m.

Clouds of acrid smoke billowed from the building. Accumulations of gas in the basement caused two explosions. Residents were awakened during the night by the storm as winds averaging 45 miles an hour, with gusts up to 60 mph, buffeted the city and district. Boughs were blown off trees and several small trees on the outskirts of the city were downed. No damage was reported at Prince Rupert Yacht Club or at Seal Cove air base. The weather report at noon today said the storm centre was moving north and west to the west coast of the Queen Charlottes, where a gale warning is now in effect.

Tom Alsbury Flays Leaders Of UFAWU

VANCOUVER — Tom Alsbury, president of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, Tuesday charged that the Communist leadership of a west coast union is out to destroy the trade union movement. "The union movement is being challenged by leaders of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union who give their loyalty not to the working man, but to Soviet Russia. "The TLC will not work with men who co-operate today and stab us in the back tomorrow," he said.

Fish Cannery Seek Supplies From Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — K. F. Fraser, industrial representative of the British Columbia Fisheries Association, now in the United Kingdom to encourage British manufacturers to export fishing equipment and supplies to British Columbia. The fish cannery and fish processing organizations he represents want to "buy British," he said Wednesday. One of the main aims of his high pressure purchasing survey here was to help British producers to get back into the Canadian market. "There are no strings attached to my mission," he said. "We intend to buy here as long as goods are competitive, but there is no question of any barter deals. "I am on a privately-sponsored mission and we intend to reopen our historical trade relations with Britain in this field, regardless of what Britain chooses to buy from us in return."

Quakes Felt In Alaska

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Two sharp earth tremors were felt over a three-hour period in this south central Alaska coastal town early Wednesday. Both were of short duration and there was no damage. The first was at 6 a.m. and the second at 9.

Barmaids May Serve Liquor In Cafes But Not in Taverns

VICTORIA — A pleasant drink served by a pleasant waitress with a pleasant meal is a distinct possibility for British Columbians who wish to enhance their meals with wine, beer or liquor. Five waitresses from Vancouver took matters into their own hands today to make sure of that. The waitresses—acting on their own initiative and representing no association—came to Victoria to check with Attorney General Robert Bonner on the government's proposed new liquor law. They found out that there was nothing in the law to say women are forbidden to serve liquor, wine and beer with meals in night clubs and wines and beer in restaurants. But it is reported that there will be no luscious barmaids in the barless cocktail lounges. The serving of all forms of liquor there will be strictly reserved for the male sex just as it is now in beer parlors and will be in the taverns that take their place.