PROVINCIAL

505 Call Answered

By Co-Operator No.2

men whose boat rammed a reef off Sidney, Vancou-

ver island, were plucked from the wave-lashed rocks

and relayed to the new tugboat

rescue unit. Capt. Cyril Andrews

fish packer Co-operator No.

when high tide returns.

Lewis, owner of the island.

Wealthy Briton

Visits Kitimat

An official of the Aluminum

the stranded pair.

VANCOUVER (CP)-Two Vancouver fisher-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Packer Saves Two

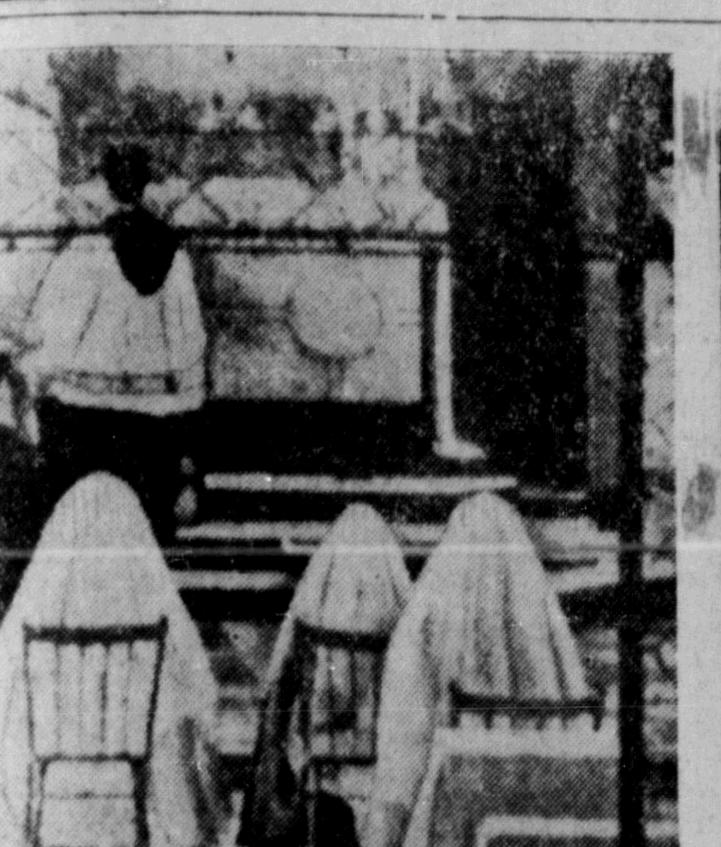
Fishboat Grounded

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MONNE, (second from right) one of the famous quinfrom Callander, Ont., kneels in front of the altar in the of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament in Quebec. She a novice in the cloistered order. She took the religious of Sister Marie Rachel, four days before her 20th birth-



YVONNE (left) and Cecile Dionne attend the services in the new Thabor Chapel as their sister Marie takes the habit of a novice in the cloistered order of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament in Quebec. The ceremony took place four days before the 20th birthday of the famous quintuplets from Callander, Ont.

eath by Misadventure Verdict Kelly Morgan Inquest Jury

werdict brought in last a coroner's jury inquir-

inebriated behaviour on tht of his death, and a le of a man and his wife w someone hit Morgan e head and push him in-

dead man's brother, Willis Morgan, told the jurtale of assault as toid a beer parlor by Ralph Etzerza. Ralph, in turn, court he didn't remem ling the story to Willis, at he didn't know why he dit. There was no basis

Const. Gordon of Port later told the jurors tzerza may be charged

whic mischief. STIC STORY

for the adjournment o west May 25th.

m the night of Kelly's he and his wife had seen knock Kelly out and m in the water.

ever, when Willis drove home to Port Edward sked Mrs. Etzerza about ident, she had said it was

have told the story, but change." remembering telling it. lanted a ride home and would be abandoned. Willis would take me if

him the story." ACK AT THAT TIME

the night in question, terzas hadn't returned to make sense." dward from Prince Ruttil after the time of Kel-

evidence heard last was from Kelly's widow. iberta Morgan and Arthur & Sampare who was with

and Mrs. Morgan said he B.C. Game Convention here. ded to hit her. Eventually the Port Edward home they were partying, leavly to himself.

queror cverest

DELHI O-The Indian anyila in the glacial Hima- some day." 4 spokesman said today.

port of his illness was re- ing and because of poor access. the same region

Later, she had seen him on the noting that he could see no evifloat and tried to get him to dence of anything other than a come home, with no result. She sad accident.

had left him and caught the At the close of the session, train home to Cassiar at about Censt. Gordon noted that light 9 p.m. That was the last she saw are being installed on the float of him, she said. where the accident occurred and Deputy Coroner George Dawes that life lines are being preparagreed with the jury's verdict, ed for the float.

FLOOD THREAT DIMINISHES AS FIRST DROP RECORDED

VICTORIA ()-The first drop in the Kootenay river since British Columbia rivers started to pose a flood threat was recorded Wednesday night.

A department of works official said today a "considerable" drop was recorded at Creston where the river had been just about a foot below flood stage.

Public works crews had been keeping a close watch on the dikes at Creston for fear they would get saturated with water and crumple

The flood situation in the rest of the province is "pretty

In Victoria Premier Bennett

The premier said in an inter-

whatsoever. There is no change

The report said the premier

Rail Official, Bennett Deny PGE Extension Plan Changed

VANCOUVER - General man- night, Mr. Laing said: ager R. F. P. Bowman, Pacific "I am now of the opinion that Great Eastern Railway, denied the idea of extension is in protoday the government has plans cess of being dropped, and if this to drop the \$20,000,000 Squamish is so, it is imperative that people to West Vancouver extension of be told about it.

rail line. The Vancouver News-Herald in today denied the report that the a front-page dispatch from Vic- government plans on southern toria reported that the PGE ex- extension may have to undergo burt, Etzerza agreed that tension may undergo "major "major change."

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing view from Nanaimo, "the story why he would tell such said at a meeting last night he is a cleverly-worded bubble bas-Etzerza said "maybe I had heard extensions plans ed on absolutely nothing.

> Bowman was emphatic in de- there is any truth in the report nying reports, saying:

"These are wild-eyed reports. in our plans." I have no knowledge that any The News-Herald story said Gordon told the court major change is contemplated in Premier Bennett had been southern extension. It doesn't "grossly misinformed" regarding economic and other aspects of

At a meeting of Vancouver the North Vancouver-Squamish Centre Liberal Association last extension."

Leased Hunting argans during the evening Not Far Off

ation. They said Kelly ish Columbia as it is in Europe, costly lawsuits. arted fights with the men Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan told party, under no provoca- delegates to the eighth annual

Dr. Cowan head of zoology at the University of British Columbia, spoke on a two-year study of European game conditions which he made recently.

The convention ends here tomorrow.

"Though the idea of private ownership of hunting rights is foreign to us," he said, "it seems to achieve good results in Eur-

"Only water fowl hunting on the is standing by to rush the coast is wide open over mountaineer Sir Edmund there . . . likely here, too, it will who is reported ill with be the only open hunting ground

He said his European study request for help has yet had taught him "we should harvest our game heavily at the ary, a year ago Saturday, peak poulations. "We fail to the summit of Mount realize our best hunting success the world's tallest peak. because of inadequate harvest-

here Thursday in an "We should concentrate on dispatch relayed discovering the sources of winter ther from Dr. William Siri, losses. We should have smaller of an American expedi- area divisions in our harvest plans.

Mrs. St. John Madeley of Sum- which plucked the men from

mit Apartments, Prince Rupert, the reef and continued on to had a dream come true today vancouver. when she learned that a mystery story she has written has been accepted for publication in England. Not only that but Robert | Co-Op.) Dale, London, has taken an op-

British Columbia outpost. little over a year to write.

her first try at writing a book and that it was accepted by the second publisher to whom she

whole northern B.C. district.

book, but not any of its secrets. says that in writing it she tried to describe the plight of outposts | Wednesday, said George Dawson, his clothing was torn. when they are cut off from civ- one of the wealthiest "and most ilization without even radio com- controversial men in Britain, munication.

in Nelson and at UBC where she tained great wealth by buying charges." ploma in social welfare. She "I emphatically deny that worked with the social welfare branch in Prince George from 1935 until 1937 and in 1938 mar They have one daughter, Sue Mr. and Mrs. Madeley came to ley is welfare director, in 1951.

THE WEATHER

Forecast

learned, on his recent trip to North coast region: California, that it might be Cloudy with occasional light necessary to drive a four-mile tunnel through solid rock in the Britannia Mines area along Howe Low tonight and high Saturday Sound and the tunnel might

Mystery Yarn By City Woman To Be Printed

65,000 words long and took a Safarik at \$17,000.

Mrs. Madeley said that it was !

The new author, whose book "The Shining Head," by Joan Madeley drew partly on her experiences as a social welfare worker when she was in charge of that type of work for the

Mrs. Madeley, in telling of her

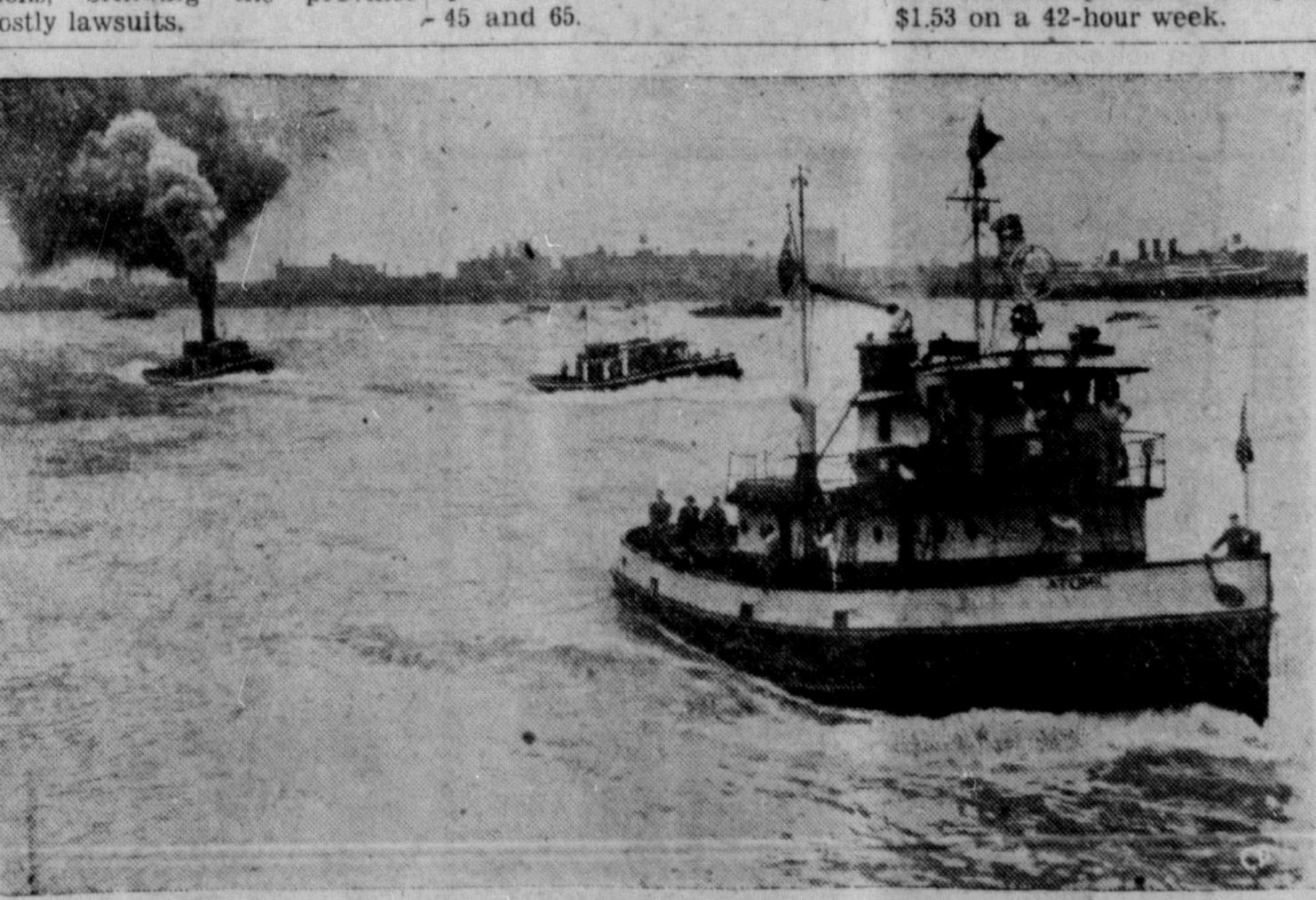
She admits that in true de- and Kemano last week. tective story style she has littered the yarn with bodies, one strangled and another pushed was quoted as saying Mr. Daw-

The successful author was he made no offers to purchase. graduated with a BA and di- and selling war surplus supplies. ried St. John Madeley in Nelson. Prince Rupert, where Mr. Made-

For Dispute VANCOUVER ()-A three-man

conciliation board to settle Contract dispute between Allied French Step Up Conscription (AFL) and the Aluminum Company of Canada at Kitimat was recommended by conciliation To Bolster Indo-China Stand officer Robert Forgie. Contract when completed would set the rain today. Cloudy with sunny pay pattern for 1,000 men alperiods Saturday. Winds light. though only 300 are employed at present. Union asks \$1.88, 40 told of considerable NANAIMO (CP)_Leased hunt- interefere with mining opera- at Port Hardy 45 and 55, Sand- hour week, fringe benefits, and and Kelly's progressive ing looms as inevitable in Brit- tions, bringing the province spit 45 and 60, Prince Rupert full union shop. Alcan now pays \$1.53 on a 42-hour week.

Board Suggested



THE TUG ATOMIC of Amherstburg, Ont., sails across the finish line a four-length winner in the fifth annual international tugboat race on the Detroit river near Windsor. The Atomic is owned by Capt. J. Earl McQueen.

by another fishing vessel Thursday. The trawler Seven Seas slamned against the rocks between Dock and Coal islands while the two aboard. Alec Vogrig and two aboard, Alec Vogrig, and Harold Hodgkinson, were en west coast of Vancouver Island. Rush Police; A frantic radio call for help was picked up by the RCAF air-sea rescue co-ordination centre Tear Gas Used

GRAND FORKS, B.C. ()-Fifof the tugboat unit sent out a teen RCMP used tear gas to message for any vessels in the break up a rush of stone-throwarea to go to the assistance of ing Sons of Freedom Doukhobor women near here yesterday and The call was answered by the arrested four on assault charges.

The four were taken to Nelson, B.C., 65 miles northeast of here, tried and sentenced to two months on each of two charges. The Co-operator No. 2 left The sentences will run concur-Prince Rupert two days ago with | rently

The demonstration took place a big load of halibut from the at Gilpin, a Freedomite settle-Vogrig and Hodgkinson were ment near this rail-shipping tion on the next two books she operating the boat on a share town on the international borbasis with owner John Safarik, der. The police were accom-The "who dun it" which deals Pacific Salvage tug Salvage panying Ralph McIntosh, forwith a mystery in a northern Queen went to the scene to tow mer RCMP constable and now in the Seven Seas, valued by truant officer who was attacked by 20 nude Sons of Freedom The Salvage Queen reported women Wednesday when he damage to the Seven Seas was went to Gilpin with a proclamaslight and it would be lifted off tion ordering the women to send

the reef by a derrick early today their children to school. McIntosh, who served as Vogrig and Hodgkinson were special RCMP constable during the outbreak of nucle parading transferred to the Salvage Queen will be published under the title in the care of Captain F. M. in the Kootenays last autumn, is a former RCMP officer and at

> Columbia provincial police. telling the women they must send their children to school VANCOUVER (P) _ The Vanwhen the attack occurred. He couver Sun, in a newspage story

Thursday he went back with the police, who were rushed as 9,000 pounds of chicken. paid a flying visit to Kitimat they left their cars.

The RCMP fired tear gas grenades into the mob.

Company of Canada, not other-Later, in Nelson, Inspector J wise identified by the newspaper, B. Harris said "it is one of the first times we've laid assault son's trip was only a survey and charges against Freedomite offenders. But it won't be the last. born in Nelson, B.C. in 1909, Mr. Dawson eluded the press From now on they will be prosedaughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Gor- during his brief stay here and cuted. RCMP in the past have don Hallett. She was educated flew to London Saturday. He at- had many occasions to lay

> For two weeks the school bus has called at Gilpin daily and driven away empty. Sons of children to school on grounds that Canadian institu- to B.C. Packers. tions teach militarism.

men due to be conscripted in

now for combat in Indo-China.

This would free other soldiers

Some 80,000 troops, forming

the second and final group of

the 1954 military conscription

class, are expected to be on duty

within 15 days, a cabinet spokes-

man said. All are men aged 20.

ommendation of the national

defence committee which has

been holding day and night

meetings since Gen. Paul Ely,

chief of staff of the French

returned with a special report

on the deteriorating French po-

sition in Indo-China since the

CRANBROOK, B. C. (CP) -

watchman, was burned to death

ish army in the Middle East.

Charles Sherman, 90-year-old ner said.

fall of Dien Bien Phu.

Pioneer Dies

In Cabin Fire

The cabinet acted on the rec-

October.

ed on the immediate call-up of River Delta may be lost.

forces, and two other generals Game Commission.



ALTHOUGH there's been a little bit of England wherever she went on her six-month tour of the world, Queen Elizabeth II is obviously more than a little pleased to set foot once more on home soil. This picture was taken as the Queen stepped off the boat at Thames Embankment in London.

Combat's 70,000-Pound Catch Biggest Yet for 1954 Season

Largest individual landing at mediums 9,000 (14.9); large. one time served in the British the Prince Rupert Halibut Ex- none, chicken 7,000 (12.6) sold change of the 1954 halibut sea- to Pacific Fisheries.

Sold to B.C. Packers, the rec- Booth Fisheries. ord catch brought a price of Joan W II, 52,000, mediums 41,was scratched and bruised and 14.9 cents for the 53,000 pounds 000 (14.9); large 10,000 (14.8): of mediums, 14.8 cents for 8,000 chicken 1,000 (12.6) sold to Atpounds of large and 12 cents for lin Fisheries.

> Top price of 15.9 cents paid this morning at the exchange went to the U.S. boat Bonanza which landed 30,000 pounds. Coop landings totalled 163,000

Individual catches with the prices in brackets are as fol-

Bonanza (U.S.) 30,000 pounds, mediums 20,000 (15.9); large 8,-000 (15.6); chicken 2,000 (13.7) sold to Atlin Fisheries.

Combat, 70,000 pounds, med-Freedom refuse to send their lums 53,000 (14.9); large 8,000 (14.8); chicken 9,000 (12) sold

Barbara K, 16,000 pounds

B.C. Boasts

\$20,000 Fund

Attorney-General Robert Bon-

He spoke in answer to a state-

ment by Dr. Larry Giovando,

MLA, that he did not know of

dustrial development and our

hunting and fishing too, through

such a fund.

For Wildlife

He told police he was attempt- son was made this morning by Ispaca II, 63,000 pounds, meding to read a letter in Russian the Canadian boat Combat iums 48.000 (14.9); large 2,000 which unloaded 70,000 pounds. (15); chicken 13,000 (12.4) sold to

Capella I, 32,000 pounds, mediums 24,000 (15.1); large 1,000 (15.1); chicken 7,000 (12.1) sold to Pacific Fisheries.

Co-op landings included the Nord with 5,000 pounds, the Arctic I with 30,000, Aleutian, 9,000, Tramp, 33,000, Parma, 50,-000, Margaret I 36,000.

All landings today were from

Truck Driver

John T. Parker of Rainbow Lake is in Prince Rupert General Hospital today with a fractured lest ankle, sustained in a truck accident last night on Highway 16.

Mr. Parker was injured when the truck owned by. Nels Carlson left the highway, rolling PARIS-The French cabinet | Ely is said to have warned about 35 feet down a rocky slope. today decided on drastic meas- that an all-out rebel offensive The accident occurred about ures to strengthen the military is in the offing and unless large three miles east of Rainbow reinforcements are sent to In- Lake.

forces in Indo-China, and decid- do-China the important Red Dan's Service Station, which towed the truck into town, reports extensive damage to the vehicle.

In another accident six local people narrowly escaped injury Wednesday night when their car plunged off the Port Laward road into the slough near Nelson Brothers.

The three men and three wo-NANAIMO, B.C. O-The pro- men reportedly suffered nothing vincial government has between but wet clothes as they were \$20,000 and \$30,000 in a special thrown out of the car into the fund for conservation of game, water, at low tide.

Little damage was done the ner said at the eighth annual car in its 300-foot plunge from convention here of the B.C. the road to its landing spot in the water. .

Dismissal Asked "We can have our heavy in- By Labor Council

VANCOUVER (CP)_A resoluthe foresight being exercised by tion demanding immediate reour game department, scientists, moval from office of police magand conservationists," Mr. Bon- istrate L. G. Saul of Burns Lake, B.C., has been forwarded to At-He presented retiring game in- torney-General Robert Bonner in a fire that destroyed his cab- spector George C. Stephenson by the Vancouver Labor Council. in near Cranbrook. He settled and Game Warden Frank T. Magistrate Saul said here he had in the area more than 40 years Weir with gold service buttons as barred all Indians from beer ago after serving with the Brit- recognition by the game depart- parlors in Burns Lake. The unment of their 25 years of service. | ion charges discrimination.