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BC INDUSTRIAL PICTURE IMPROVES AS TRIKE AVERTED; WOODWORKERS STILL IDLE

ishermen Move Out to lockeye Grounds Today

The sockeye salmon fishing season, which nets than \$10 million a year to B.C. gillnet fisher- Biggest gets under way on the Naas and Skeena rivers

19. The strike had been fishermen. aduled to take effect at 6 GROCERS WELCOME RESULT Sunday-opening date of

neetings Friday and Satur-

It the meeting in Civic Cen-Saturday afternoon, more an 400 sockeye salmon fishmen unanimously endorsed decision to fish at the and while their unions netiate for prices of other

elegates also endorsed a moeall fishermen an equal op- land tunity to get their gear in and get to the grounds. Japanese-Canadian d white fishermen and unanwiv endorsed.

the vote on the July 19 line, only 55 fishermen dis-

om Parkin, UFAWU secre- High here, who announced res Sunday, said 90 per cent Low he fishermen here favored to set the strike deadline ad so fishermen would not Her heavy losses.

Most of the native fishermen the Skeena and Naas depend irely on sockeye salmon fishfor their livelihood.

in estimated 100 fishermen m Sunnyside and Inverness ended the meeting here. They led earlier at their home

omer Stevens, secretarythe UFAWU in Ed Nahaney, siness agent of the Native Mherhood, telegraphed the ult of the coastwise voting to

While advising him of the the date decision, they said ting by the fishermen also lowed 83 per cent favor tike action unless the opersers sign for last year's minnum prices and condition nd urged him to "make all messary preparations for a stwise strike at midnight,

lesult of the voting was rewed with great interest by

ampbell River

MAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)light plane coming in for a aling at the airfield here Satlay night clipped a parked car cartwheeled across the field. alchard Lusk, 25, died Sunday nospital from his injuries. plane, owned by British Col-Airlines, was demolished.

ay.

Threat of a strike by the more storekeepers and meat compan- Korean 1000 sockeye salmon fish- ies. Failure to fish would have has been postponed until meant much hardship to native fishermen.

Grocers welcomed the deci-

Activity on the waterfront watched as their men got their gillnetters in readiness. War.

Most of the fishermen, espeiest, but those with smaller said. boats will stay on the Skeena.

to delay the start of fishing are at Port Simpson, Wales Is- preliminary reports indicated the two areas by 24 hours to land, Arrandale and Double Is-Canneries are in operation on

the Skeena at Port Edward, Fraser River fisherman sug- Inverness, North Pacific and ted the move and it was re- Sunnyside with main camps sitsed with great applause by uated at Port Essington, Car-(Continued on Page 5)

Tuesday, June 24, 1951 (Pacific Daylight Time) 15:13

SEOUL (CP) — Five sion. Many fishermen run huge hundred U.S. Navy, Air charge accounts in the off-season and if fishing had not Force and Marine planes started fishermen would have today knocked out five big hydro electric plants here and at Port Edward was servicing all of North humming all day Sunday as Korea and part of Manchecked engines and gear. churia in the biggest sin-Many wives of the fishermen gle air raid of the Korean

All targets were on the Kocially those from the south, are rean side of Yalu River which diheading for the Naas area vides Korea and Manchuria, where the run is reported heav- US Navy headquarters in Tokyo

A Navy spokesman said the Main camps in the Naas area targets were "top priority." Any "primary and secondary targets" thoroughly smashed."

The Air Force said the 90minute raid demolished Suiho hydro electric plant, which supplies power to Mukden and other industrial areas in Manchuria, plus four other power plants in North Korea.

The Air Force said 208 Red MIG-15 jets were counted on the Communist airfield at Antung, Manchuria, within sight of strikes on Suiho. None of them challenged the

fighter-bombers, escorted by F-86 Sabre jets and Navy Pan-



PATTERN OF INDUSTRY as traced by these logs boomed at Ailiford Bay in the Queen Charlotte Islands, has been broken. The lumber strike is now in its eighth day, with still no sign of a let-up, with 32,000 workers, idle. Throughout the lumber industry, the above picture is repeated a hundred times when in full swing along the rugged coast of British Columbia.

Release of

camps starting next Monday.

of war prisoners "unilaterally." | trip.

best prices for halibut on the not repaired quickly.

Claudia H, with 60,000.

40,000; Parma, 60,000.

Examine Water Pipe Leak

Report of a leak in the water MUNSAN (CP)—United Nations pipeline off Shawatlans will be investigated tomorrow by a diver from Armour Salvage & Towing

A tug, under command of Cap- 43 German ians will be free from US prison tain Reg. Green will tow a diving The Reds protested violently. Scow and equipment to the scene. Rail Workers

showed on his graph.

Although the leak has not affected water in the city, officials said today it could if

exchange here today as they First reports say the break is landed 170,000 pounds from in one of the 14-inch intakes from Shawatlans to Prince Ru-The three U.S. boats each re- pert. A valve will be shut, cutceived 24 cents for mediums, 20 ting off the flow while the diver

pipes may be broken.

20.5, 16, Atlin; Betty L, 45,000, Water supply for Prince Rupert West German frontier police business here in 1919, will remain later churns through an 18-inch not to benetrate into the pocket. of dehydrated cereal and legume

Knocks Out Telegraphs

failure was caused this night to close the conference. morning when a mountain slide knocked out lines after blasting

The slide erupted at 9:55, said North Korean Gen. Nam II officials from the city water-accused the allies of disposing works department will make the HELMSTEDT, Germany (CP)— Lines were restored at 2:15 p.m. Dies In Utah British soldiers back up West The break caused a traffic jam He said the Communists never The leak was reported to the German police at the disputed at either end of the Edmonton CALGARY (CP)—The story of day screened 4000 North Kohad recognized the UN reclassi- waterworks department by frontier point and delayed Cana- Capt. Wilfred Reid (Wop) May, rean civilian internees whether patrolman Mike Corney after it fiance of Communist keep-away dian Press news service to The who died Saturday of a heart they wish to return to their orders following the kidnapping Daily News. by Red police of 43 West Ger-

The workmen were seized yes- Buckerfields mantled a railroad spur. They were released early today with- Winnipeg Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal The kidnapping occurred in a Grain Ltd. and Pioneer Grain organized one of the West's first said they would resist repatriapocket of land 500 yards deep Company Ltd. of Winnipeg have commercial air companies.

Edward E. Buckerfield, who Following the incident, armed founded a grains and fertilizer

Union Heads Reject Back-to-Work Deal

VANCOUVER. - British Columbia's 32,000 striking woodworkers decided Saturday night to stay on strike, but 6000 fishermen who had threatened to quit Sunday instead decided to postpone their walkout at least until July 19.

Municipal Officers Meet For Conference

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VICTORIA (CP)-Doubt as to whether wages of municipal officers is "commensurate with type and variety" of their duties, Affairs.

He was addressing the opening session of the 13th annual conference of Municipal Officers' As_ gain while workers were carrysociation of B.C. in Empress Ho- ing on an "illegal strike."

sessors came from al parts of the Relations Board's back-toprovince to consider problems work formula. Union members and municipal affairs. Last year's record high of 95 mitte's action today.

treasurers, comptrolers and as-

peated at the two day parley "The department of municipal affairs and municipal officials need each other," Mr. Bracewell said. "Closest co-operation makes for best results for both."

Hon. A. D. Turnbull, minister of municipal affairs and health and welfare said progress of B.C. said it was gratified that municipal government was in fishermen agreed to its price ratio to the progress made by offer for sockeye but that its

"Facilities in B.C. and Canada] for formal education in municipal affairs is argely lacking," he said. "Those in the field can learn only by experience, personal study or from others in the field."

Election of officers was slated to be held. Cecil Wyatt spoke on

ional Planning Board will speak coast cities. Friday morning and F. L. Shaw afternoon. The B. C. government will give a banquet Friday

Red Prisoners of the Power Commission in the A total telegraph and CBC ment will give a banquet Friday

by road crews between Rosewood Historic Flyer and Houston.

attack at Provo, Utah, is paral- Communist homeland in the lel to the history of aviation in event of an armistice.

the Royal Flying Corps, fought questioned.

in the First World War, was one More than 45,000 have been bush fliers, completed many says want to be repatriated.

operating for the RCAF.

Wealthy Dog VANCOUVER (P)-A dog here

that will chew anything found a large envolope and started chewstreet a few days previously.

The snap-crackle-pot chain of events in B.C.'s economy-crippling labor tangle went off in this order during the week-end: Provincial Labor Relations Board asked lumber workers to go back to work. Negotiations would then be resumed with operators. If no agreement was reached, a government-supervised strike vote would be held

proposal. Operators had maintained since the strike began a week ago they could not bar-

The policy committee of the City and municipal clerks, International Woodworkers of America rejected the Labor will vote on the policy com-

registrants is expected to be re- FISHERMEN ACCEPT

Two hours after IWA decision, United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said salmon fishermen had voted in favor of postponing their strike dead-

-The Fisheries Association of offer on other species is "the absolute maximum under present conditions."

Meanwhile, 4000 carpenters and painters, on strike or locked out, said they were willing to accept Mayor Fred Hume's offer to mediate their dispute. There was no immediate comment from the contractors. The J. W. Wilson, executive direction dispute has tied up scores of the Lower Mainland Reg-major-building projects in seven

Screened by

KOJE ISLAND (CP) - The United Nations Command to-

Plans are to screen about 4000 May, who learned to fly in daily until 450,000 have been

of the first winners of the Mc- counted by the UN Command Kee Trophy, was one of the first among the 70,000 prisoners it sensational mercy flights and About 100,000 captured Reds.

Man Killed in Bridge Plunge

given the figures.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Hugo ing, scattering \$180 in bills. Freeman, 60, Houston, B.C., Police were called and the money plunged 200 feet to his death was returned to Dr. M. L. Edgar, Sunday from the Lions' Gate who lost the envelope on the Bridge spanning the entrance to Vancouver harbor.

Like Jonah in Whale, Wrens No Worse For Being Swallowed

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)-Everybody at the Alvin B. Viers home had been keeping close watch over a wren family on the window sill From nest to eggs to four baby birds, the five Viers

children had been fascinated by each new development. Checking the other morning, they noticed only two little wrens in the nest-and beside them a 15-inch black snake. They called to dad, who came running, sized up the situation at a glance, and slashed open the snake,

Amid cheers of delight, the two missing wrens stepped out

alive.



REPRESENTS CANADA-Ruth Carrier, 21-year-old Toronto model, will represent Canada this month at a contest to choose the most beautiful girl in the world. Miss Toronto of 1951, the 117-pound brunette will compete in the Miss Universe beauty contest June 23-30 at Long Beach, Calif. Sponsored by the city of Long Beach, a movie company and two other firms, the contest Going, pilot, an Ella Steele, will bring together beauties occupant of the four-seater from 49 countries. The winner, were seriously injured. runner-up and some of the other finalists will receive motion picture contracts.

No Magnetism, Just Stinginess, Violence Stops Wrist Watches

LONDON (AP)—The British Medical Journal today scoffed the idea that personal magnetism or electricity may be ponsible for stopping watches worn by certain people.

It suggested the idea originates with: Excitable persons who are more violent than they know Gullible persons who are poor observers. Stingy persons who buy cheap watches.

truce negotiators told Commu- Company. nists today 27,000 Korean civil-

fication of war prisoners.

Halibut Landings

American boats received the

for heavies and 16 for chicken. investigates.

Here are other sales: Canadian Chief Skugaid, 75,000, 23.5, the line since 1947.

23, 20, 16, B.C. Packers; Good starts from Woodworth Lake, and British troops went into the president. Buckerfields, largest Partner, 70,000, 22.8, 20, 16, B.C. where it enters a 45-inch pipe, territory despite a Red warning producer in the British Empire Sold to the Co-op: Velma V, pipe and is diverted through the The Communists made no effort grasses, employs between 400 and

terday by Russian led East Ger-man police as westerners dis- Purchased by out explanation.

man workmen.

Boats were: Western with 52,000 While officials are not sure of which was part of the Soviet purchased the controling interpounds; Eldorado, 58,000, and the trouble, it is believed a gas- zone state Saxon Antaul that est in the \$3,000,000 Bucker- pair depot in Calgary that ing will be announced after a ket at one of the connecting was given to West Germany fields Ltd., it was announced last. Canadian Pacific Airlines is Red truce negotiator has been when the frontier was perman- week. It is the first leak reported in ently established.

two smaller pipes at Shawatlans. to halt the western patrols. 500 workers.

At Trail Convention

Jaycees Urge Completion of PGE Link

Urging the completion of the George, Trail, Burnaby, Vancou- than to become a member of ing for next year's convention Pacific Great Eastern railway ver and North Vancouver delega- the Junior Chamber of Com- to be held in their city. from Vancouver to Squamish tions and got it passed." and its priority over a proposed Victoria had earlier maintain- "Not only do the Jaycee clubs highway link was a major reso- ed that not enough facts were carry a great deal of influence lution passed at the Trail Junior known about the PGE extension on a provincial and national prite motif were worn by the Chamber of Commerce regional and that it was a "political foot- scale, they impart a training to North Vancouver members and

convention last week. Head of the Prince Rupert Mr. Moore was very enthu- hard to obtain anywhere." delegation and local aycee pre- siastic about the convention sident, Neely Moore, said on his which he said "has converted was run "as efficiently as clock- tifs. return yesterday:

ed to quash the resolution and Jaycees." But we lobbied with Prince to any young man of our city North Vancouver delegates call- in Prince Rupert.

me many times over to the work."

young men which they will find at conclusion of the convention presented all delegates with Mr. Moore said the convention paper hats, bearing similar mo-

"The Victoria delegation want- benefits of belonging to the. Highlight of the convention couver group and also elected almost succeeded in doing so. "I can give no better advice ganda stunts carried out by vention is Monta Aldous, born

President of the North Vanwas the publicity and propa- regional president at the con-

Huge crests with an appro-