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NCOUVER (CP)halator call later led as unnecessary lamed today by pofor touching off a ar collision here injured 11 persons. re department inhalator car, which also burst ught in a rash of col-

about this time the fire ent received word that halator truck wasn't re-

men. Capt. O. Howell cy Richards, received burns when they were from the truck, their afire. Others were less y injured.

(CP)_United States inand tanks today knockm and burned Russian rean and Chinese flags e Communist prisoner of ns, then hauled out the prisoner leaders.

Prince Rupert.

Russians

Blockade

BEPLIN (P)-Russians myster-

ban today—one day after the

Berlin after a 10-day ban, but

turned back U.S. and British

A score of Russian tommy-

gunners inside the building were

not talking but their German

fiance at their besiegers.

the west.

ptel Workers Call

If Strike Ultimatum

NEGOTIATIONS SUCCESSFUL

By The Canadian Press

nots were fired. The Reds they would "fight

operation destroyed all over this once riot-torn jously relaxed half of their two-But camp authorities ex- way blockade of Allied military fore may appear tomor- patrols on Berlin's lifeline auto-

nteen anti-Communist British authorities laid a siege ers, their hands bound, to the Communist's Radio Berlin rescued from one com- building.

hwhile, Canadian troops bound United States military the King's Shropshire police jeep travel the 110-mile Infantry as guards of road from Western Germany to and, off the coast of jeeps travelling from Berlin to

Suffering

ICAN CITY—The Pope is ing from an atteak of in- Communist colleagues on the a and fever, an official radio staff jibed at the British

ntiff cancelled a program production goes to the U.S., 25 mences because of his ill- percent to off-shore markets and 15 percent is distributed locally.

Influenza

over the air and over telephone. n press office bulletin said bulletin said the 76-year- About 60 percent of B.C.'s pulp



OTTAWA (CP)—The cost-of-living index declined by two points during April to 186.7 from 188.7, the Bureau of Statistics reported today. It is the fourth consecutive monthly drop in living costs from a peak of 191.5 last December.

Queen Appears in Public Russian guards let an east-

LONDON (CP)-The Queen today carried out her first public engagement since the 16 weeks of court mourning for the late King. She attended the opening performance of the Royal Tournament.

U.S. Policeman Shot Communist defenders of beleagured Radio Berlin cried de-

FIRST ANNUAL INSPECTION of Prince Rupert's Captain Cook Sea Cadets received the "well

done" report from Cdr. J. E. Haddon last Saturday. Cdr. Haddon; commanding officer of visit-

ing HMCS Sioux, talks to Sea Cadet Arthur Twaites as the officer makes the inspection. Other

cadet is William Browne. Centre are Lt. F. Freeman and Sub. Lt. Sidney Alexander, both of

BERLIN (CP)—A United States policeman was shot and wounded by an East German border guard on the outskirts of Berlin today. Maj. Gen. Lemual Methewson, U.S. commander of Berlin, said the shooting "occurred without warning or provocation" while an Army jeep was on a routine

One Member for Yukon

OTTAWA (CP) - An all-party committee studying redistribution in the House of Commons today accepted the recommendation of two members instead of one elected next Parliament from the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Commission VANCOUVER. — Frenzied negotiations ended Holds Talks On access last night with more than 800 hotel emees in Vancouver and Victoria ditching their B.C. Salmon

return for retroactive pay in- meeting which discussed proteccreases and a shuffle in hours, tion of valuable sockeye runs on They didn't get their major the Fraser River system in Brit-

continue; but under a revised It will hold another meeting on June 5 in Washington. A spokesman for the railway-

It was established in 1937 under mited Fishermen and Allied creases will cost them an ad-

Baby Girl Born

and baby are both well.

Ford Workers Settle Strike

WINDSOR (P)-Strike of 900 office workers at Ford Motor Company of Canada was settled less than one hour before the picketing deadline that would have closed down the big plant for the second time in two

ed to resume work today.

Premier Misses Liberal Rally-Storm Delays

missed Liberal rally here on "We are reducing our provin- the years and because of contin- meeting here last week. A baby girl weighing 7 pounds Tuesday when his seaplane un- cial debt, while at the same time ued pressure the government had Mr. Hills said the Premier and camp areas of Cumshewa Inlet, e years ago there were six to December, 1951, for roughly was born today at 2:50 p.m. in able to land on Seton Lake be- due to niggardly treatment of been forced to adopt many of the Mr. McRae both talked a lot Sandspit and Masset Inlet. He and paper companies oper- 500 employees. Pay increases for Prince Rupert General Hospital cause of high winds. Plane, the municipalities by the Social policies advocated by the CCF. about legs, since they both have will be accompanied by Thomas Seven mills in B.C. Today an estimated 350 Empress work- to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stanwood, bringing Mr. Johnson from Ter- Credit government we are in- CAR INSURANCE are ten companies operat- ers are retroactive to the start 145 East Ninth Avenue, Mother race, landed instead at Bridge creasing municipal taxation." River, farther down lake.

INGSIUGIES)

Why does the radio weather report always mention Prince Rupert as a point where rain is measured, but only mentions the "north coast region" when it talks about good weather?

That is what one Prince Rupert citizen wanted to know, for he was quite concerned about the "wet" publicity this city was getting.

G. W. Nickerson got a reply from Canadian Broadcasting

Corporation, read to Chamber of Commerce members Monday

The reply stated, in part that Prince Rupert was a point of designation as far as weathermen were concerned-but CBC would try to give Prince Rupert credit also when the weather

Returns Verdict On Death of Newsman

Due to Ramp Collapse

A coroner's jury here today found that Alex Hunter, managing editor of the Daily News, died as a result of injuries received due to the collapse of a since Sunday. First one shatterramp on which he was standing.

affected its strength.

said ramp to collapse."

mouse and besides saying how

Mr. Hunter met death, it added

the Order of the Bath by Queen

"He carried far greater respon-

brigade commander and carried

Mr. Hunter died in Kemano General Hospital about 8 a.m. heating and cooling of the metal on May 10.

Two other men, John F. Magor, publisher of the Daily News, and Jack McRae, Liberal candidate seeking re-election in the June 12 election, were seriously injured in the mishap.

The verdict followed involved technical evidence by John Walker, Prince Rupert welder.

The jury deliberated only 20 inutes after Coroner Don Forward reviewed evidence heard at ROCKY AWarded the inquest which opened here last Wednesday and was set over until today in order to obtain For Loyalty additional exhibits.

Mr. Forward explained it was OTTAWA (P) - Brig. Rockingthe jury's job to find cause of ham, who commanded the 25th death and that blame for the Infantry Brigade during the first collapse was the duty of an- year of the Korean war, today other court.

His address followed submission by E. M. McClorg of Vancouver, one of the counsel for Morrison-Knudsen Company, builders of the ramp, of a plan of steel hangers used in construction as well as one of the pieces that broke, and a purchase order from the Vancouver firm that made the hangers.

Mr. McClorg showed the brok- citation said. said it was "crystallized."

steel here yesterday and that Orders.

which was attached to a hanger, to a Canadian for action in the morrow. Little change in temto Mr. Walker and the witness Korean war. Brig. Rockingham perature. Winds south 20 today, He testified that he had made Order of the British Empire and night and high tomorrow, at tests with a similar piece of holds two Distinguished Service Port Hardy 45 and 57; Sandspit Low

Elizabeth.

to Korea May, 1951.

Citizen Baulks at 'Wet' Publicity Meteorites Blamed For Explosions By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER. - Theories blaming everything from meteorites to pranksters were dusted off again today following a window-rattling "explosion" which jolted an area south of Vancouver.

with a bang last night shortly before midnight. Police, who are investigating, received reports from such centres as Burnaby, which adjoins Vancouver; New Westminster, 12 miles to south, and White Rock, 28 miles from Vancouver near the U.S. border. A bright flash accompanied

Several windows were reported broken in New Westminster.

This was the second blast brought residents rushing into streets in night clothes.

There have been several similar explosions recently Pacific Gizeh Temple Pipe Band will The jury decision was unani- Northwest.

a rider saying: "We also con-City Club to sider ourselves not qualified to state the reason for the hangers Consider Alex to break, thereby causing the Hunter Trophy

Alex Hunter, was observed by the eral and Miller Bay hospitals. Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Monday night.

G. P. Lyons also suggested that members consider seriously prowas appointed a Companion of Trophy be established.

"If any person in Prince Rupert Citation said the award was ever would have been awarded a made for coolness in action, good citizenship trophy, I think great loyalty and skilfull leading Alex would have won it year of the 25th Brigade which he after year," said Mr. Lyons. raised in August, 1950, and took

sibilities than a normal infantry

Forecast

it with outstanding success," the Cloudy with showers today and en piece, known as a U-bolt, Award was the first C.B. to go Thursday. Sunny periods toalready is a Companion of the westerly 20 tomorrow. Low to- High and Prince Rupert 42 and 55.

Gay Events Planned For Shriner Visit

When 150 Shriners converge the "boom." One woman said upon Prince Rupert Friday-106 noise was followed by "hissing arrive on the Chilcotin at p.m.—they will launch a twoday program that promises to be one of the outstanding events here of the year.

At 2:30 p.m. their inaugural ed windows in White Rock and parade will be made through the city from the CNR docks to the Court House grounds.

From 7:30 to 8 p.m., the famed present a concert at the Court House grounds. At 9 p.m. a reception will be

held at the Canadian Legion Hall for the Nobility and Ladies and at 9:30, the ceremonial dance will be opened at the Armories, Sixth Avenue West. Saturday will be another full

day of Shriners' activities which include a conducted tour of Co-A one-minute silence period lumbia Cellulose pulp mill, conin memory of their late member, certs at the Prince Rupert Gen-

In the afternoon, balloting on candidates will be held at 1 p.m. at the Civic Centre, followed by registration, and at 2 p.m. Shriners will meet the candiposals that a Hunter Citizenship dates, hear the Potentate's address and see moving pictures of

Many of the visitors will be accompanied by their wives, for whom local Ladies have planned entertainment. Joint gatherings will be held throughout the two days of ceremony.

The Daily News is publishing a special edition for this event.

-TIDES-

Thusday, June 5, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)

16.8 feet 20.4 feet 4.7 feet 7.9 feet

Elmer Roper Speaks

Alberta CCF Leader Scores Social Credit

best in the world.

candidate for Prince Rupert in pital." the June 12 election, Mr. Roper "I have no intention of trying in the world," said Mr. Roper, HITS AT MURRAY ducing the provincial debt "but look over the kinds of admin- whereas in Alberta he has to pay of the municipalities."

He cited the case of his own ernment." taxes, which he said have been increased by \$103 since the Socreds came into power and taxes on his printing business have jumped from \$800 to \$1237.

"It is quite fallacious and misleading to say we are becoming a debt-free province in Alberta when our municipal taxes are member of the Alberta legisla- Mr. Hills, in a brief address, and said it would be implegoing up steadily."

and has been reduced to \$98,- | CCF." 000,000 while the municipal

Mr. Roper criticized Alberta's insurance costs are exhorbitant that the Premier would have Elmer Roper, CCF leader in hospitalization policy, saying it compared to Saskatchewan and made it a point to talk with that Speaking at the Civic Centre in year and "everything is free pass the legislation you want." an accident, but he was a wel-

said the Social Credit govern- to prove to you that Alberta is stating that it costs only \$27.50 ment in Alberta is certainly re- a terrible place . . . but when I a year for complete coverage, I say it's the same kind of gov- as complete coverage. .

well elect Mr. Anscomb and his | who is responsible, the benefi- | tax on drugs, meals and clothes friends."

Mr. Roper, who has been a GEORGE HILLS show the provincial debt in while has come about because it that I think we are winning."

government oil policy, said car McRrae should have seen to it tive,

Alberta, last night answered is no better than British Colum- the only way "you will not have man." Social Credit boosters who say bia's and went on to praise the to force sound government leg- Mr. Hills pointed out that the the Alberta government is the system in Saskatchewan where islation is to elect a CCF gov- man, who sat in the front of the the maximum premium is \$30 a ernment—one that itself will hall, did not lose his legs through

and most complete car insurance | tention.

If, said the speaker, an autoist the previous night. "If you get the kind of gov- in Alberta kills a man and it is ciary would be paid."

1944 amounted to \$144,000,000 was promoted originally by the He criticized Premier Johnson failure to pass any legislation and Jack McRae, Liberal candi- proposed by the CCF between He said the same applies to date seeking re-election, for their 1942 and 1952." debt in 1944 was \$98,000,000 B.C., where the CCF has advo- failure to discuss problems of a Mr. Hills left today by plane LILLOOET (CP)_Premier John and today totals \$\$116,000,000. | cated changes in legislation over | legless man who attended their | for the Queen Charlotte Islands

support of George Hills, CCF when a man has to go to hos- "Saskatchewan has the best fare case and should receive at-

The CCF candidate then shot back at Social Credit candidate they are doing it at the expense istration in B.C. and Alberta . . . \$117.60 a year and does not get Art Murray, who flayed the CCF

He also criticized the governernment we have in Alberta, proven that the man was re- ment housing scheme here and you won't have any change at sponsible, the widow would re- said that if the CCF is elected all. The Alberta government | ceive nothing, while in Saskat- | "we intend to eliminate immeis a Tory outfit. You might as | chewan "it makes no difference | diately the three per cent sales

-these being essential goods." He outlined the party program ture for the past 10 years, said said the CCF "is getting so much mented by his party if they got Mr. Roper quoted figures to | "all the legislation that is worth- criticism from other candidates, into power. He also scored the provincial government for "their

> for a campaign tour of logging Mr. Roper flayed the Alberta in accidents "and I think Mr. I workers of America representa-

en Forum

four political candidates have been invited to speak Public meeting in the Cana-Legion auditorium at 8 p.m.

meeting is sponsored by operated hotels said pay inlite Workers, No. 708. candidates have accepted

of this year.

strike plans.

ag election in Prince Rupert demand—a five-day, 40-hour ish Columbia. week. The 44-hour week will Commission released no details.

ers Union and the International \$115,000 yearly—\$65,000 and the United States. Each Brotherhood of Pulp and in Vancouver and \$50,000 in Vic-Details of pay increases were not announced. At Hotel Van-

Workers at Hotel Vancouver OTTAWA ()-Members of the and Victoria's Empress Hotel International Pacific Salmon walkout ultimatums—a Fisheries Commission left for strike was set for midnight—in Washington Tuesday following a

The office workers are expect-