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DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 81

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ut Exchange

V. 30,000, 18.6, 16, 13,

Fishermen's Co-operauthend, 25,500; North Kaien, 22,000; Anker osperity A, 40,000; Atli.

from camps: 226,000

commission said today orts and airplanes can safer but not too much one to make them less at daybreak.

up, known as the Pre-Airport Commission. tighter controls over even in the clearest zoning of airport apstandardization of runths, use of government terally dozens of posrovements.

e thing it significantly one at Newark, N.J., train. closed down because i

the most striking of province. commission recoms was that airports be with single or parallel instead of the crissagement now used.

hoemaker oses, Dies

ear-old shoe repairer and died shortly before erday at Seventh Ave-McBride Street. s Paul Miskolci, who

a shoe repair shop on enue West for several

ace drove the deceased where he was proead. Ambulance drivhat while a crowd of d gathered around the as "some time" before

apressed anxiety about cases in future, and standers should call ad ambulance immepon witnessing accievident sickness.

1 Czechoslovakia, Mr. and been in Canada 29 in the city for nine s wife remained in his

no relatives here, but a d and business partna Cizik, resides in the fal arrangements will

Killer

G. Berkshire, England in Straffen, 22, twice der, was committed for on a charge of strangyear-old Linda Bowyer e broke out of a prison criminal insane last le court set trial for

EATHER

Forecast oday and Tuesday. A ers both days. Little temperature. Winds easing to southeast 20 open water during the Lows tonight and orrow-at Port Hardy At. 45 and 55; Prince

Prices up From Saturday

Halibut sales moved into high gear on the Prince Bacon Fisheries; Con- Rupert exchange this morning when six boats dis-19,000, 18.7, 16, 13, Royal posed of 117,000 pounds of fish.

In addition, 561,500 pounds landed from camps.

The figures bring total hali- the grounds." but landings here so far this Another early riser noticed season to 1,172,500 pounds. Up to greeting fishermen along the last Saturday 495,000 pounds waterfront this morning was had been landed.

those paid on opening day Sat- Workers' Union. urday, average for heavies bettering 18.6 cents, mediums 16 busy time noting the names of and all chicken sold for 13 cents the boats and talking with the

John Davey, B.C. Packers em- Parkin visits the various ployee who has operated the ex- camps among the islands and change here for the past five keeps a close tab on operations years, was on the job at 6 a.m. | at all times.

closed at 9:30. Davey is appointed by the LARGEST CATCH fishing companies to handle the Invercan IV sold the largest sales. He does not purchase for catch on the exchange, a total

his own firm. EARLY RISER

docks so early in the morning, Rupert Fishermen's Co-operathe auctioneer said: "I just tive Association Fairview plant.

late Sunday and some docked and Invercan IV.

"These men get some sleep op.

were landed at the Prince Ru- aboard ship as soon as they pert Fishermen's Co-operative dock. Then when the fish are and another 226,000 pounds were unloaded, they make tracks to reload supplies and get back to

Tom Parkin, secretary of the Prices today were higher than United Fishermen and Allied

> Brief case in hand, he had a skippers and men.

The exchange itself, however. He plans to leave fore the did not open until 8 a.m. and grounds later this week.

of 30,000 pounds, to the Royal Fish Company, while the Pros-Asked why he appeared on the perity A landed 40,000 at Prince

wanted to see how many boats The six boats that landed were in and then I had to wake halibut at the exchange were up a lot of the men." the Locomone, Connie Jean, Many of the vessels arrived Balsac I Sea Mount, Sonny Boy

Nineteen boats sold to the Co-

Rupert Final Call For Travelling Tourist Group

Vancouver's "travelling tourist bureau" arrived was that big airports at the apex of its province-wide tour last night by

ick Newark's neighbor the British Columbia Tourist but Exchange, B.C. Packers Ltd. Bureau, headed by M. J. (Micky) and a tour of Columbia Cellu-Truman appointed McCormick, left Vancouver a lose Co. Ltd. pulp mill at Watator James Doolittle week ago on a "familiarization son Island this afternoon. o head a three-man tour" which has led them through the main centres of the

nel of the Tourist Bureau.

Today, the party is seeing the sights under guidance of Prince ner at Prudhomme Lake. Rupert Chamber of Commerce. Three cars have been made for the group is Peter Spring, snce last August 1. available to the visitors. Drivers a former newspaperman; chap- Local 240 United Auto Workers, members.

Itinerary of the sight-seeing retary of Mr. McCormick.

Nine women and two men of trip includes a visit to the Hali-

At dinner tonight at the Civic Centre, the party will be guests



HALIBUT FISHERMEN-Olaf Wikkelsmo of Vancouver, left, and Art Halverson of Nanaimo prepare their lines for the halibut fishing season which opened last week. Members of the halibut fleet comprising some 3,000 fishermen on 900 boats, they sail the lucrative fishing grounds from B.C. to Alaska. The payoffperhaps as much as \$10,000 each—may come at the end of the season. Halibut brought the industry \$6,000,000 last year and \$9,000,000 in 1950. (CP PHOTO)

Drifting Fishing Vessel Indicates Owner Drowned Russ Slickest

SEATTLE (P-A fishing vessel, its load of fish partially decomposed and a cup of cold coffee in the cabin was found by a coast guard vessel running in circles off the Washington

No one was aboard.

The coast guard identified the vessel as the 37-foot ship Terrine. The owner, Richard H. Dill of Port Angeles is presumed to have fallen overboard and drowned.

Judging from the decomposition of the fish, Dill is believed to have fallen overboard Saturday. The vessel's automatic pilot had been set and the engine was running at full speed when the coast guard boarded the boat.

Ford Plant Office Help Stops Work

WINDSOR ()-The Ford Motor of officers and members of Company of Canada today faces The women are office person- Chamber of Commerce execu- its third major work stoppage tive council. Later, it will visit within six weeks. Ford office the scenic home of Mr. Kraup- workers went on strike late yesterday.

are Marry Black, Frank Skinner erone is Mrs. Margaret Jones. which represents 900 members in and Hugo Kraupner, all C of C Miss Nora Thick is senior mem- bargaining unit, established pick- down the winding stone stairoffices.

Relief Great After Four Hour Ordeal

OTTAWA (CP)-Fourteen persons trapped in the Peace Tower were careless in checking Timoelevator about 100 feet above the feev's records. In charge of transportation Back demands are pending street level Sunday night shouted with relief at their rescue from overcrowded cage.

> Their next move was to run gang. to the bathroom.

Eight men, four women and a seven year old boy were seeing the sights from the 330 foot high tower. Their elevator hung sustement of the sights from 3:40 p.m. EDT. to be be seeing to the sights from 3:40 p.m. EDT. to be seeing to the sights from the 330 foot high light Shower Doesn't pended from 3:40 p.m., EDT, to

7:35 p.m. before rescue. The elevator was built to hold hine persons including the operator, Charles Michaud.

tended impressive services commemorating the "Battle of the Sweden for Lumber"

one of many held at naval estab- Scandinavian lumber has drop- handful of umbrellas were ers. lishments across Canada.

ecutive officer Walter Smith to threatens B.C. lumber sales in the United Kingdom, lumbermen the service. The chaplain spoke briefly of said.

in the battle to transport troops spokesman said. "We may sell and supplies safely to battle- some lumber of certain kinds to fronts during the Second World the United Kingdom but we can

uovernment 10 Sell Telegraph Phone System

OTTAWA (CP)-Minister of Transport Hon. paign insignia for the first time, Friday that the govern- the streets before boarding spement telegraph and tele- canada. phone facilities in the the men were brought here The parade from the ship was bia are going to be sold to a private company.

Speaking during a House of Commons consideration transport department estimates he said developments have reached a stage it is felt a commercial company should take over communication services.

The government is prepared to dispose of its communication facilities to any company willing to take them over and operate them with a standard

Embezzler Sent To Salt Mines

MOSCOW (AP)-Russia's slickest embezzler has been sent to a labor camp. His careless victims have been punished, too.

The notorious sharpie, one construction organization or other work group and make off with the cash box. Then he would show faked papers to get another job and steal another cash

His exploits during several years netted him 150,00 rubles set off a country-wide manhunt Pravda printed his picture and also pictures of executives who had been robbed because they

The publicity was Timofeev's

ministrative disciplining."

U.K. Looks To

Ten Thousand Cheer

Compiled From CP and Special Dispatches to the Daily News

excited friends and relatives packed sunlit downtown Vancouver Sunday to welcome home 1157 Canadian soldiers from Korea.

Wearing the new Korean camthe troops presented a colorful cial trains for homes across

Thousand Canadian Soldiers

VICTORIA, B. C.

Munemori.

Canadians from the battlefields | MUSTACHES

est single group of men to be taches. returned here from Korea.

CHEERING CROWD

sirens blew and every ship in off the transport was Staf the harbor whistled as the Sergeant Bruce Richardson of troopship moved in.

Church Cathedral.

VANCOUVER .- A crowd of more than 10,000

in Vancouver and 22 others left for other points in B.C.

service at least equal to that A cheering crowd welcomed Reporters swarmed around the vessel. Children waved flags, the men on arrival. First man

> CPR dock, the soldiers marched a good time aboard. There wer up town to the Court House five movies and two concerts where Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, each day.

Out of the total, 20 men live House.

Also on hand to greet the men Mr. Chevrier announced scene as they marched through were Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver and Labor Minister John Cates, who represented the B.C. Government.

aboard the United States navy led by the Royal Canadian Regiinterior of British Colum- transport Private Sadao S. ment, followed by 54th Transport Company of the RCASC, It was the largest movement three platoons of the Princess of soldiers by ship into Vanvou- Patricia's Canadian Light Inver harbor since the end of the fantry, the Royal Canadian En-First Great War when the Em- gineers and a group from the press of Russia brought back 27th Field Ambulance, RCAMC.

> All were heavily tanned and The landing also was the larg- many wore big handle-bar mus-

Insignia on their uniforms The Munemori docked one was the yellow and blue desighour behind schedule after a nation of the Commonwealth 15-day voyage from Kure, Japan. Division and the blue and white insignia of the United Nations.

Montreal. He said the trip wa After a brief welcome at the smooth and that the men had

chief of the Army's Western The Red Cross and Canadia Command, took the salute from Legion women members gav a reviewing stand while bells the men cigarettes, coffee an peeled from nearby Christ doughnuts on the pier before they paraded to the Cour

In Lions Bay, west of Van-

couver, a light plane flying

"awfully close to the water"

crashed and sank late Saturday

The notorious sharpie, one Timofeev, would work his way into a responsible position with Six Dead in Two Plane Crashes Over Week-end

From Canadian Press Dispatches

Two plane crashes over the week-end at opo-(at the official rate, \$37,500) and site ends of the country killed six persons, three in each accident.

Kitimat Company

T. Norton Youngs announced undoing. He was captured and today he is representative of killing the pilot and both his sentenced to 25 years on a work Kitimat Constructors in Prince Rupert. The city realtor will re-The "careless' 'executives were ceive all applications for employber, and Miss Odette Stone, sec- et lines around the company case of the parliament building handed severe "party and ad- ment for the Aluminum Co. of

Salt Lake playground.

persons to the lake.

the weather office, although

A cloud spread over all B.C.

showery weather will continue

few showers may occur.

coast of Vancouver Island.

portions of the coast.

area moves eastward.

short order.

First Rain Since Mother's Day

the first time since Mother's Day, May 11.

One body was recovered and the others are being sought by a diver flown from Esquimant naval base, near Victoria. Canada project at Kitimat. Three men were killed Sunday when a Maritime Centra Airways amphibious plane part-

ly submerged while attempting a landing in a Labrador harbor with its wheels down. On charter flight carrying general cargo for a St. John,

New Brunswick, construction firm the Canso nosed over in Cartwright Harbor shortly after hitting the surface. Rain fell over Prince Rupert late Sunday for

All three killed were crew members.

But it didn't interfere with an ONE UNIDENTIFIED

afternoon ball game nor deter The Vancouver outboard plane those at the opening of the sank in water 150 feet deep. The swimming season at the popular bay is about 20 miles west of the B.C. city and a popular re-Sunlit skies were general sort area.

throughout the day and it RCMP identified the pilot as VANCOUVER (-Lumber op- wasn't until supper time that George Williams of North Van-The service conducted by erators Saturday received word rain came. Precipitation was so couver, director of paving con-Chaplain Basil S. Prockter, was from Britain that the price of light-.09 inches-that only a tractors Williams and Carroth-

One of his passengers was Mayor Harold Whalen and \$35 to \$40 a thousand under last
Mrs. Whalen accompanied ex- year's contract with Britain to Salt Lake, operated by Cow from Vancouver.

Bay Boat Works, got away to a Third victim remained ungood start by transporting 80 identified. Police said the pilot may have Children in the group romped misjudged the plane's altitude

in the water, adults followed in over the glassy, deceptive surface of the water. The plane was returning from Prospects for continued fine weather are good, according to Powell River after delivering

a spare machinery parts to a work crew there. It was bound for Langley, B.C.

this morning as a low pressure SAW IT CRASH

area developed off the west Mrs. Margaret Dennis, resort operator at the bay, who kne Rain fell on the more exposed Williams, said she was watchin the plane fly close to the wat-Not much precipitation is ex- er's surface and it "crashed in pected over this region today, front of my eyes." "It was flying awfully close to said the official forecast, but

the water," she said, "and ar tomorrow as the low pressure parently couldn't get back up.

Coastal temperatures are ex-pected to remain in the low Sulphur Ship

sixties but temperatures in the The freighter Lake Vennas interior probably will show a arrived at Watson Island Sunmarked drop from the highs day to unload half her 10,000-ton registered during the past few cargo of sulphur at Columbia Cellulose Company

South African Government Takes Voting Right From 50,000 Persons



OPPOSES MALAN-Hon. Jacob Gideon Nel Strauss, 51, Q.C., head of the United Party, is leader of the Opposition in the South African Parliament. Private secretary to Prime Minister Smuts in 1923-24, he succeeded the late Field Marshal Smuts as leader of the United Party in November, 1950. His party opposes the High Court of Parliament Bill introduced by Prime Minister Malan because it would have parliament replace the supreme court as final authority

on constitutional matters. (CP PHOTO) -TIDES-

Tuesday, May 20, 1952

(Pacific &	Standard	Time)	
High	11:03	18.0	fee
	23:06	20.6	fee
Low	4:50	4.2	fee
	16:52	6.5	fee

CAPETOWN (P)-Amid opposition charges of Hitler tactics, Prime Minister Daniel Malan's Nationalist government jammed its court-veto bill through parliament's lower house by a vote of 82 to 57. The controversial measure,

the senate next week. The government has a slight majority The vote on third and final reading came after the Nationalists shut off debate by the opposition by invoking closure. Only 10 opposition speakers had

final say on court rulings on

constitutional questions, goes to

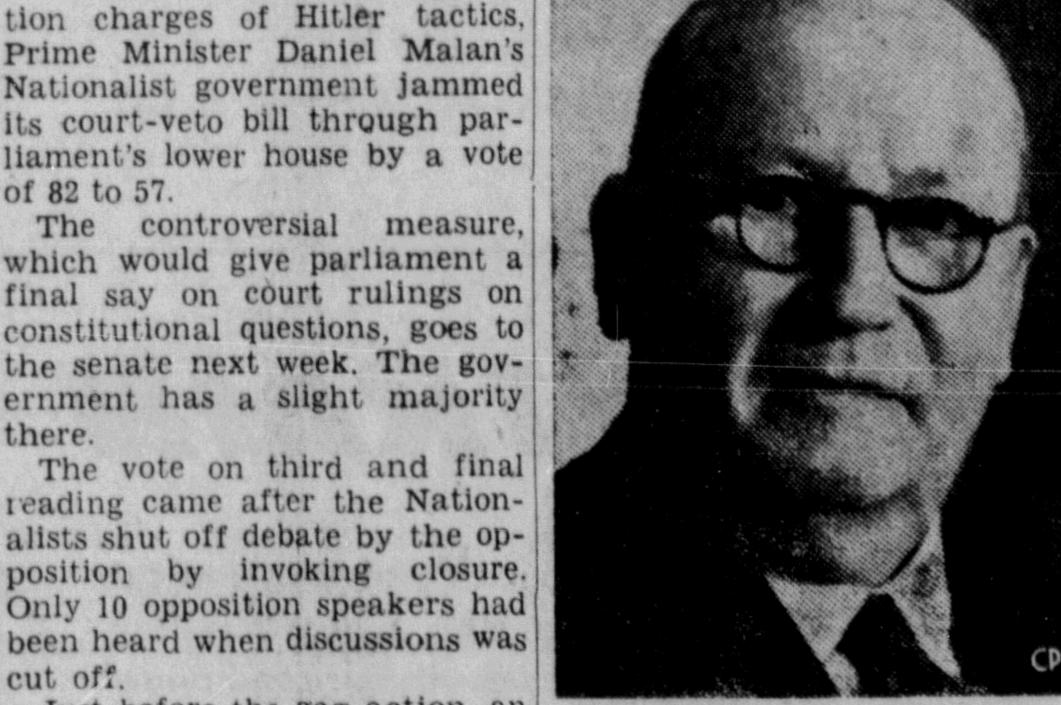
been heard when discussions was cut off. Just before the gag action, an opposition member likened the Nationalists to Hitler who, he said, had avoided adverse court decision by special legislation and had gone on to "pulverizing the Reichstag opposition by use of the gag, the guillotine and all-

The immediate object of the bill is to reinstitute governmentsponsored legislation taking the right of participation in general election-voting from 50,000 coloreds (persons of mixed blood) in Cape province. The appeals court had ruled the act was unconstitutional because it was use the parliamentary veto to

night sittings.

the constitution. the debate, there were shouts of lan, spearheaded by the 175,000 "there goes another freedom." members of the militant Torch

The legislation is part of Pre- Commando, have threatened to et mier Malan's white-supremacy fight the government with every program. But opposition mem- means including violence if the et bers, many of them of British court bill is pushed through paret descent, fear that Malan will also liament.



SOUTH AFRICAN PREMIER-Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan, 77, a former parson of the Dutch Reformed Church, is leader of the Nationalist Party which hopes to make South Africa an independent republic. The party also is engaged in a serious constitutional issue over the vote of the 55,000 "coloreds" (persons of mixed blood). Dr. Malan introduced into the South African Parliament a High Court of Parlia-(CP PHOTO)

passed without the two-thirds ban English as a national lanmajority required for changes in guage in South Africa, leaving

only Afrikaans. When the government ended South Africans opposing Ma-

100 Attend Ceremonial A crowd of more than 100 at-

Atlantic" at HMCS Chatham here Sunday. ped sharply. The decrease from brought into play.

the servicemen who took part "It's a pretty grim picture," a

LONDON (AP)-A French doctor suggested today that the British should quit griping about food rationing and concen-

'a deplorable state of affairs"—the doctor prescribed that

"One cannot rely on private enterprise to find communal bliss," he added.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE CAN'T ASSURE HAPPY LOVE LIFE

than having an ounce of rationed candy." For the many unhappy Britons who can't have a mate-

not meet that price."

trate on love. Dr. Gabriel Mouchot, writing in the Britiish publication Medical World, said with a twinkle that "one of these days it will be realized that being happily married is more important

"a Ministry of Matrimony should be set up immediately. Everybody should be given a marriage coupon."