

TOMORROW'S TIDES
 April 9, 1954
 5:17 19.2 feet
 6:46 16.3 feet
 8:14 13.4 feet
 9:42 11.1 feet

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B. C.
The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
 Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
 VOL. XLIII, No. 82 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY, 118 VICTORIA, B. C.

ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADETS
PARADE THURSDAY'S
 NAVY DRILL HALL
 Recruits must be 14 years old.
 "Building Citizenship"



Worker in a Seattle taxidermist's firm, puts false teeth, complete with tongue, into a bear before putting the skin on. Papier-mache, fashioned from a plaster cast of a real bear's teeth, is used instead of real bone because it lasts longer. False teeth are used instead for the same reason.

City Council Urges Contest to Brighten Up Prince Rupert

BATEMAN
 City Council today urged a contest to brighten up their yards and streets. The appearance of homes was urged by the junior city council members.
 Mayor John Macdonald endorsed the contest, which is to be held in the city of Prince Rupert. The contest is to be held in the city of Prince Rupert. The contest is to be held in the city of Prince Rupert.

FURTHER REGISTRATION ALLOWED LITTLE LEAGUERS

Boys between the ages of eight and 12 who didn't have the opportunity to register for Little League play last Saturday will have the chance again tomorrow afternoon, Little League officials said today.
 Saturday afternoon, 104 boys registered for the four teams that will make up the league this year, plus four farm teams. Tomorrow, prospective Little Leaguers will be able to pick up registration forms at 4 p.m. in the main lobby of the Civic Centre where player agent Art Williamson will be present to hand them out.
 All forms, those picked up Saturday and those picked up tomorrow, must be returned to the Civic Centre Saturday, April 10 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Six Jailed as New Riots Hit Tense British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (Reuters)—Police strengthened their patrols in an atmosphere of mounting tension in this British colony today after 300 demonstrators met police tear gas with a barrage of stones and bottles in a riot Wednesday night.
 Waves of gas finally broke up the demonstration outside the headquarters of the left-wing People's Progressive Party and drove Mrs. Janet Jagan, wife of the colony's deposed premier, out of the building.
 Six persons were arrested for attacking police in the bottle-throwing fracas, which began as a protest rally against the arrest of ex-premier Dr. Cheddi Jagan. They included Rudy Luck, lawyer who unsuccessfully defended Mrs. Jagan last December when she was charged and found guilty of holding an illegal political meeting.
 Police closed the party headquarters.

Georgina Mitchell Wins Contest

Georgina Mitchell, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, 333 Fifth Avenue East, today won the Rotary Club's speaking contest and an expense-free trip to Ottawa next month.
 She and Patricia Lemmon, two finalists, addressed Rotary Club members in the Broadway Cafe this afternoon. Both spoke on "The History of Prince Rupert."
 The judges, Mrs. H. G. Watts, Rev. Fred Antrobus and Fred Aston, were unanimous in their decision.
 Miss Lemmon was presented with a gift by Rotarian Peter Bird after Mrs. Watts announced the winner.

Jones to Pilot Playgrounds

Civic Centre Association directors last night decided that it would co-operate to the fullest extent with the Parks Board and agreed to the board's request for general secretary Fred Jones to supervise playground programs and directors.
 Attending the meeting were T. Norton Youngs, acting for association president Bill Stone, Tony Crawley, Dr. R. G. Large, Fred Conrad, John Magor and Fred Jones.

37 Die As North Star Collides With Trainer Over Moose Jaw

To Include Fishermen In New Act

VICTORIA (CP)—Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said last night the government is prepared to take the lead in getting British Columbia's 13,500 fishermen under the Workmen's Compensation Act.
 With no one opposing, the legislature gave second reading approval in principle to the Workmen's Compensation Act amendments proposed by the government. Opposition members gave notice, however, they intended to submit some amendments.
 Mr. Wicks said the amendments included sections that are specifically designed to allow fishermen to come under the act. It was up to industry and the fishermen to iron out the details. If they could not agree on these, the government was prepared to step in and, through conferences with all concerned, arrive at a solution.
 Fishermen have long sought amendments to the act that would bring them under its provisions.
 Mr. Wicks said one section provides for payments to the compensation fund on a unit of production basis. This was designed for fishermen.
 Bruce Brown, L-Prince Rupert said it should be compulsory for commercial fishermen to be under the act. All that was required of the legislature was amendments to definitions of "workman" and "employer" and addition of a definition for "commercial fishermen."
 At present, Mr. Brown said, some fishermen were covered by compensation and some were not.



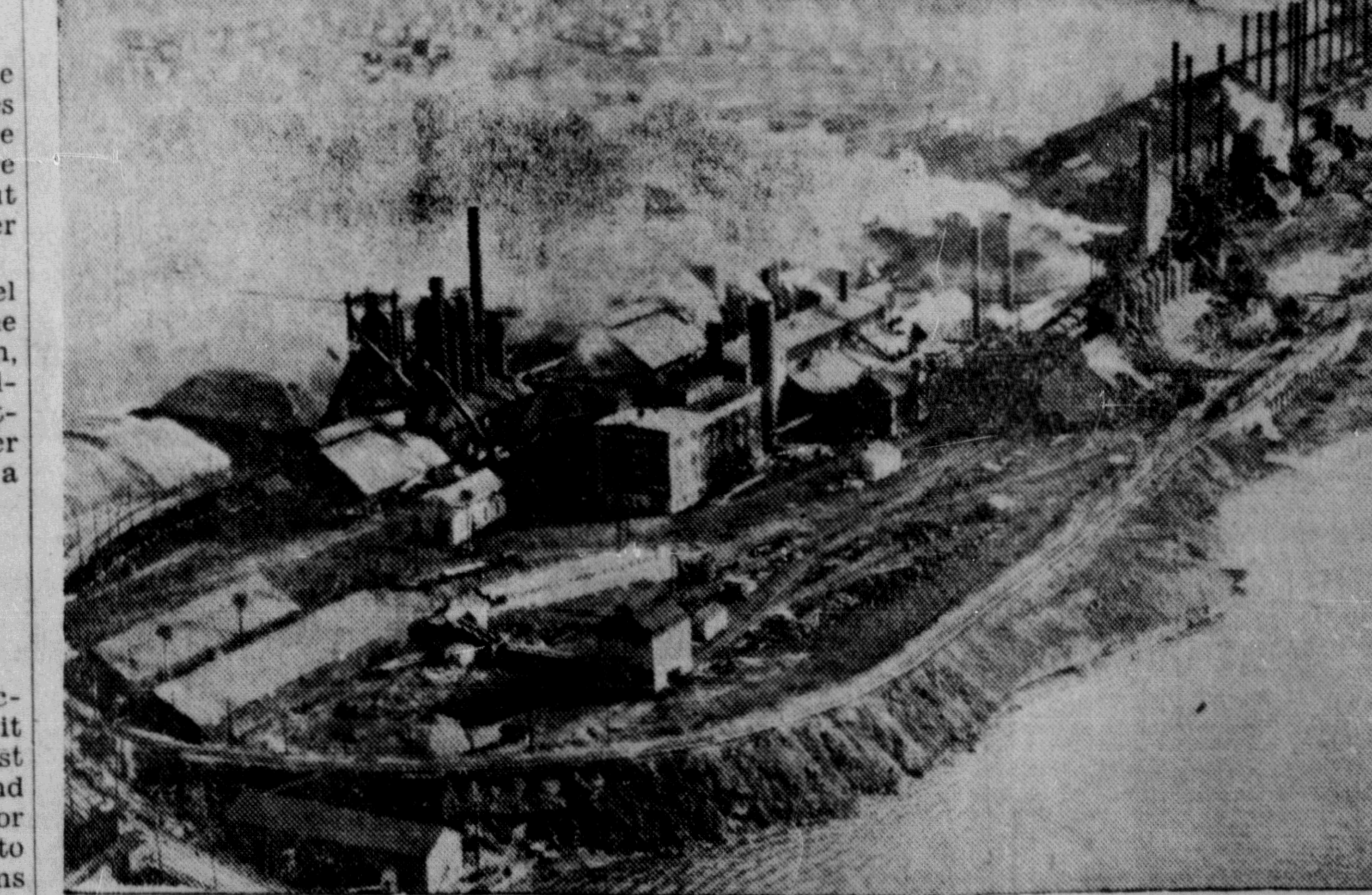
TWO FRENCH SOLDIERS head for a trench as the Communists surrounding Dienbienphu, Indo-China, begin an artillery barrage. The Reds were dealt a one-two blow by the defending French. Rebel forces suffered "appreciable losses" when French bombers launched their biggest fire-bomb attack of the war. At the same time the Communists were hit hard by a ground attack that smashed their attempt to cut a road leading to a southern outpost of Dienbienphu. The defence of the French in this area has been likened to the Allied stand at Anzio in World War II.

Kitimat Firm in Stand On Prospective Taximen

KITIMAT—No taxi licence will be granted to anyone who in the past three years has been convicted of an offence under the Criminal Code, of selling liquor under the Indian and Government Liquor Acts, or under Section 57 of the Motor Vehicle Act.
 This regulation is one of the clauses set out in a taxi bylaw passed here in last night's municipal council meeting, following several recent applications for licences.
 The bylaw is the first major policy move by council concerning new business establishments in British Columbia's newest community.
 Automatic cancellation of licences by holders convicted of any offence set out in the "requirements" clause is also provided by the bylaw.
 Similar rules apply to drivers who have been issued permits. Licences will be issued only to registered owners of motor vehicles.
 The bylaw also orders all taxis to be equipped with meters to register charge for hire of a taxi. The following rates have been established by council:
 • For first one-quarter mile or less, 35 cents.
 • For each additional one-quarter mile, 10 cents.
 • For any stopping or waiting time, for each two minutes, 10 cents.
 In speaking to the bylaw, Reeve W. H. Sparks said it was designed "to keep undesirable out of the taxi business by exercising certain measures of control."
 "In a new community such as ours with still only limited facilities, the public could be victimized by unscrupulous persons. I'm referring specifically to bootlegging."
 The bylaw also requires that:
 (See KITIMAT Page 5)

Amusement Tax May Be Reduced

VICTORIA—A bill which would reduce the amusement tax from 17½ per cent to 15 per cent was introduced in the B.C. legislature yesterday.



MANUFACTURING HAS GROWN in Nova Scotia in the last 10 years until now it produces more of the province's wealth than fishing, mining, agriculture and forestry combined. Most of the manufacturing is done in small plants but the Sydney steel mill, shown in this picture, is one of the province's biggest single industries. This view shows Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation's blast furnaces in the foreground. Most of the homes in the background house steel workers' families.

Tragedy Said Worst For Scheduled Lines

MOOSE JAW (CP)—Thirty-seven persons were killed today when a westbound Trans-Canada Air Lines North Star and an RCAF training plane collided over northeastern Moose Jaw and crashed in flames.
 Eye-witnesses said the Harvard trainer, carrying one man, smashed into the right wing of the four-engine passenger aircraft with 31 passengers and a crew of four aboard.
 Names of the crew, announced by TCA, are:
 Capt. I. H. Bell, Vancouver.
 First Officer D. W. Guthrie, Vancouver.
 Steward Lou Penner, Vancouver.
 Stewardess M. L. Quinney, Vancouver.
 Early reports indicated there were no survivors in the worst accident ever involving scheduled airliners in Canada.
WEATHER CLEAR
 The crash occurred in clear, mild weather. The North Star, its wing torn off by the collision, tumbled to earth, turning into a great ball of flames as it fell.
 One gas tank crashed into a house and set it afire. Two other houses also were set ablaze and while there were no firm reports of casualties among residents, a cleaning woman in one house is believed missing.
 Today's collision was TCA's third serious accident involving passengers in 13 years.
 February 6, 1941, 12 were killed when a TCA plane crashed at Armstrong in northwestern Ontario. April 29, 1947, 15 were killed when a TCA plane preparing to land at Vancouver's Sea Island airport, disappeared, possibly by crashing into the Gulf of Georgia.
 Mac McKay, a Moose Jaw car dealer, said he saw the North Star in trouble over the golf course shortly after 11 a.m. (MST).
 "I didn't see the collision but I saw a big plane in trouble," he said. "It was smoking and while I watched, a wing dropped."
SAW EXPLOSION
 "There was an explosion at about 3,000 or 5,000 feet but the plane didn't disintegrate. We heard another explosion after the plane had fallen out of sight. I didn't see the Harvard at all."
 Hundreds of men and women who searched the golf course where the TCA plane struck found no survivors.
 The Harvard Trainer was based at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization field near Moose Jaw.
 Among the North Star passengers killed:
 Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney, Vancouver. Mr. Sweeney is president of Vancouver Iron Works.
 Alan Craig, TCA employee at Vancouver.

Prince George Up in Arms Over Extension

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—The Vancouver board of trade has been bitterly criticized by businessmen in Prince George for its opposition to the proposed southern extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.
 Alex Bowie, president of the Prince George Board of Trade, said the Vancouver board has prepared "an anti-PGE brief and has supplied copies of it to every member of the provincial legislature."
 He said the Vancouver board must be dominated by "the influential moneyed interests in West Vancouver."
 West Vancouver residents have opposed extension of the PGE through their exclusive residential district. The proposed extension would run through West Vancouver into North Vancouver.
 Mr. Bowie also attacked the Vancouver board's "reactionary attitude" toward the northern and central interior parts of the province.
 "Certainly," he said, "the members of the Vancouver Board must be ignorant of the undeveloped resources and the development which has already taken place in this part of the province."
 He warned the Vancouver board: "People of the interior, both north and south can swing a lot of business towards Edmonton and can work towards seaport development of Prince Rupert if they become sufficiently angered at businessmen who are trading with this country with one hand and retarding its development with the other."
 In opposing extension of the PGE, he said, the Vancouver board of trade is turning its back on a natural channel of trade.

WEATHER

Forecast
 North coast region — Gale warning over. Cloudy with occasional showers or rain, occasionally mixed with snow. Continuing cool. Winds westerly 25 today and southwesterly 20 Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy 35 and 45, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 30 and 42.

Houston Logger Faces Trial For Manslaughter

SMITHERS—Anton Woloszuk, 23-year-old Houston logger, was committed for trial in a higher court on a charge of manslaughter, at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing here yesterday.
 The charge was laid following the death April 2 of Alman Orville Carlson, 22, also a logger in the Houston area.
 A coroner's inquest into the death, scheduled for Wednesday, was waived by the attorney general's department, to allow an immediate preliminary hearing so that Woloszuk, if committed, could be tried at the spring assizes opening in Prince Rupert Monday.
 The Woloszuk case brings to four the number of manslaughter charges to be heard at the assizes.
 The three other charges are against George Robertson, in connection with a car crash at Flood Bridge near Shames last Labor Day, in which Glen Jackson of Terrace was fatally injured; Charles Robinson, Prince Rupert fisherman, in connection with the death in Prince Rupert February 16 of Violet Sampare, and Sylvester William, Telkwa Native, in the death of Cecilia Holland after a truck accident near Telkwa March 8.
 Testimony at the Woloszuk hearing included evidence that Carlson died of head injuries in Bulkley Valley General Hospital here, where he was taken after a fight with Woloszuk in Houston April 1.
 Witnesses said the pair had been drinking and one testified that Carlson had provoked the fight.
 Stipendiary Magistrate W. D. Yorke-Hardy presided at the hearing. Cpl. S. A. McKim was crown prosecutor and L. W. Perry was defence counsel.