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One Worker Lost, Two Saved



Watermelon Time

DORE SPURGEON of Kansas City, Kan., and two of her grandchildren, Theodore nd Bonnie Docute, 7, hold three of the 26 watermelons that are growing on a volunear the Spurgeon home. Mrs. Spurgeon has counted as many as 32 melons on the vine The vine grew from seeds dropped in the yard while the family ate watermelon

th Minister's Official Agent ection Expelled by Socreds

Ith Minister Eric couver-Burrard Social Credit was taken because Mr. Waugh cial agent in the Association by James Wardrop, "acted against the interests of ncial election, was president.

NTEERS WELL RECEIVED ESIDENTIAL AREAS

n Army volunteers canvassing the Prince Rupert areas for funds said today that they had met with ging response. The drive for a quota of \$3,500, the year, opened yesterday.

ign chairman Bill Lambie also announced today who happened to be out when the Army caned, can make their donations to Phil Linzey, at ate office on Third Avenue.

alties Suffered Aboard aunch Off Hong Kong

is report:

Hong Kong local

and Thursday. and high Thurs-

AP) - The Admir-, defence force, reports having titish naval launch been fired on early this mornin Hong Kong ing, as a result of which she and that casualties sustained casualties.

"The destroyer HMS Concord Admiralty commu- has been ordered to embark the identify the at- casualties and bring them to Hong Kong.

emove the wound- released as it becomes available matter by Premier W. A. ralty announce- will be informed."

> An Admiralty spokesman said the launch has a displacement Fisherman Dies received from Hong Kong did not indicate how many men were aboard.

le change in tem- motor launch on patrol in the set.

(CP) - Archie expelled today from the Van- Mr. Wardrop said the action last Monday night.

"On July 30, 1953, executive members of the Vancouver-Burrard Social Credit constituency were asked to attend an inquiry called by Mr. John Perdue, president of the British Columbia Social Credit League.

"Burrard executive, after a very careful study, recommend- shaken up and bruised when ed to the president of the B.C. the small car driven by her Social Credit League, on August 19, that your membership

the Vancouver-Burrard Social with a head-on collision, the

wy cruiser was or- "Further information will be investigation into the whole injury. Mrs. Wilford was brought terity" with which they removed communique said, and next-of-kin of casualties Bennett to clear this stigma from Mr. Martin's name."

Another report from Hong the finding of Coroner Don For- livery truck 12 miles west of Don Forward and conducted by Kong, just before press time, ward yesterday afternoon, in- Terrace. Region: Cloudy said a Chinese Communist ves- quiring into the death Saturday The front wheel of Mr. Brem- Edward RCMP detachment heard showers today and sel today fired on a Royal Navy night of Calvin Bell, 20, of Mas-

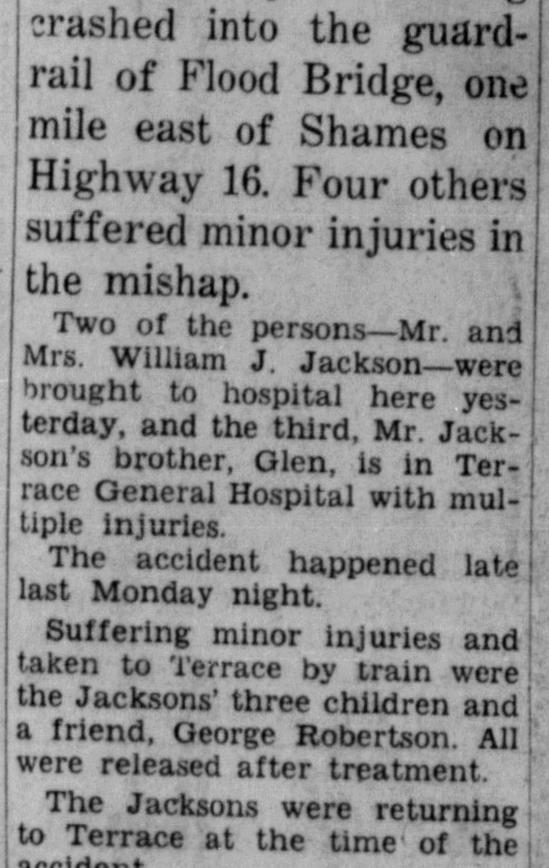
Adam Bell of Masset, fell over- ing forced off the road down a mond Careless, shift foreman, The navy said casualties were board from a fishboat moored steep embankment. The Brem- Ernest Girbav, chipper operator; ardy, Sandspit and sustained, but refused to give at Cow Eay floats. The body ners were en route to Terrace William Way, millwright; Frank

the Social Credit movement." In a registered letter to Mr. Waugh, Wardrop said:

in the league be cancelled. advise you that I have, as presi- at Mile 81. dent of the Vancouver-Burrard According to reports, the two Social Credit constituency, ter- drivers failed to see each other minated your membership in until the last moment. Faced

Credit constituency." the constituency group, that Mr. flats.

was recovered Sunday morning, at the time.



The accident was one of three over the Labor Day week-end. In a second accident just after noon Monday, Mrs. H. Wil-

ford of Prince Rupert was husband was in collision with a panel delivery truck driven by Vernon Hanson of Terrace three "In view of this, I wish to miles west of Telegraph Point

panel delivery swerved to the

travening the B.C. Elections Act. on the CNR right-of-war. Five land. Following today's action, Mr. passengers along with Hanson Wilcox demanded "a complete in the panel delivery escaped workmen for the speed and dex-

The tide rose before the truck could be removed.

Skeena Highway, Alderman Bill dents of the nature by which Bremner, his wife and children Ford died, and said that the narrowly missed death or seri- young athlete was fully aware ous injury when their car was of the dangers of his occupation. Death by misadventure was in collision with a panel de-



THIS PINT-SIZED POOCH is "Due Out," two-month-old mascot of the forward command post of the 45th Infantry Division in Korea. At present, but only temporarily, he's making his home in his master's boot. That's a "Thunderbird"—insignia of the Thunderbird Division-Due Out's sporting under his chin.

Jury Says Jerry Ford

Mr. Waugh's expulsion fol- right and went off the edge of venture was returned late yes- manager of the plant, and Conlowed allegations by Stanley the road and landed 25 feet be- terday by a jury inquiring into stable McCarthy. Wilcox, third vice-president of yond on the Skeena River mud the death of Jerry Allen Ford, 18, who was found dead Septem-Martin's campaign funds had The small car driven by Mr. ber 2, at the Columbia Cellulose been handled in a manner con- Wilford ended up with its rear Company plant on Watson Is-

The jury commended "all those to hospital here and released Ford's body from the chip bin where it was found.

The Columbia Cellulose Company, the jury said, had taken In another accident on the all precaution to prevent acci-

ner's new English model car evidence from Gunnar Selvig, was torn off and probably ac- woodsroom superintendent at the d west 25 today Pearl River, 20 miles southwest Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. counted for his vehicle not be- Columbia Cellulose plant, Des-Elliott, bandsaw operator; Char-

A verdict of death by misad- les Mitchie, laborer, Ray Jones,

ASKED TO STOP

The jury was told that at about 2:30 a.m. Jerry Ford, in charge gation late Tuesday although impose a hardship on carriers of the chip bin in No. 7 building search is still on for the missing who haven't been in operation at the Cellulose Plant, phoned man by volunteers with boats sufficiently long to know names down to the chipper operator to and the M-K company. "stop everything." Every machine connected with the bins was stopped and Girbav went up to No. 7 to see why Ford wanted the stoppage. There was no one in sight and he returned to inform the millwright and foreman and a search was begun.

After the entire plant had been searched, it was decided Ford must be in one of the chip bins, and the fatal one was chosen "more by luck and guess work,"

Mr. Careless said. Later that day, the jury was told, the company had the 65foot deep bin emptied and the only thing recovered was a 12foot piece of 3/4-inch pipe, curved almost into a right angle. The pipe had been last seen far removed from the bin and it was theorized that Ford may have used it, dropped it, tried to grab it and slipped into the bin. Another theory was that after the pipe dropped, Ford phoned for the conveyor to stop and then climbed out onto the chips, which alderman at the time, Len was retirement from Dundee to late Friday they put their tent poral Baker of the RCMP city be standing. While Ford was in rink was issued today by Prince a member of the volunteer fire Ladysmith and into the Siege. up on Acropolis Hill and made detachment, who moved here the bin the chips may have col-

> was not only dangerous but said, adding that they plan to "Gotta get our equipment into against regulations to go into go to Dawson Creek from here, the car," he said, as he told how the bin either without a safety then travel the Alaska High- they erect their tent and make belt or in presence of other

on the Thursday previous to the house committees of the club

Overturned Craft Found on Beach

One man is missing and two others have returned to their jobs following the capsizing of their canoe in the choppy waters off the smelter site of the Aluminum Company of Canada at Kitimat.

Missing is Lawrence Jordan McDougall, a steel erector for the Morrison-Knudsen Company Post Office

Rescued by members of the security guard of Kitimat Con-structors and other volunteers Work Starts were Donald Evans and John McIsaac, steelworkers with the Mext Monday

The men were returning to Minnette Bay, about three miles distant, after spending the evening in Kitimat when their office lobby starts next canoe, driven by a small out-board motor, overturned in chop- Monday, September 14, py water about 11/2 miles from and alterations will see

said the men left Kitimat at approximately 12:30 a.m. Monday and cries for help were Burgess announced toheard about 3:15 by D. C. Ged- day. des, a Bank of Montreal employee, and B. Greig, Hudson's Bay Company worker, who immediately notified the security guard and began preparations to go to their aid.

REACH CANOE

gard, Geddes and Grieg set out clusive; box numbers 1301 and in a dinghy with an inboard 1460, inclusive, and box nummotor and reached the overturned canoe first.

McIsaac was unconscious and being held out of the water by Evans, a strong swimmer, who was clinging to the canoe.

A second boat which raced to the scene was the motor launch Hi-Gear, skippered by Bill Cogswell who was accompanied by two other security guards W. Bartlett and J. W. Garnett.

RCMP at Kemano went to investigate when it was disclosed the two regular members of the force at Kitimat were called to Prince Rupert headquarters or divisional business.

SEARCH STILL ON

They concluded their investi-

found washed up on the smelter addresses often mean return of site side of Minnette Bay on the letter to the post office. Labor Day by Herb Skuce, wharfinger at Kitimat, Cogswell and another security guard, G.

Geddes and Grieg were highlypraised by company officials for the speed and alertness in rushing to the aid of the men.

Both men suffered shock from the dunking and spent the night in Kitimat Hospital. Evans returned to the Minnette Bay camp on Monday and McIsaac returned yesterday.

An appeal for curlers who have not seen the rink since the curling season ended in March to attend tonight's work bee at the Rupert Curling club president Jack Laurie.

Mr. Laurie said work bees scheduled every night from now on would determine when the 1953-54 season opened.

Mr. Laurie said more work was necessary on leveling the brine pipes and considerable work remained to be done on the rink building. The work bees thus far this summer had been

produced as to how the accident start for ice making had been be no mail delivery from there.

Renovation of the post A security guard at Kitimat the removal of 1,042 mail

The alterations will make the lobby smaller and give more working space to the letter carrier department, Mr. Burgess said. Greer & Bridden are contractors for the job.

The move will see elimination L. F. (Lew) Jones, a security of box numbers 361 to 999, inbers 1481 to 1820, inclusive.

In the new box set up, box numbers 1 to 360 will remain and box numbers 361 to 520 will be replaced, for persons outside the mail delivery area

Persons inside the city delivery area who hitherto had mail boxes are asked to make sure that their correct number and name of street is given to all their correspondents.

Mr. Burgess said the city mail delivery system is progressing favorably but postmen are still hampered by letter writers who haven't informed their correspondents of their correct ad-

Letters incorrectly addressed of everyone in their areas. In-The overturned canoe was itials and numbers missing from

Three Fined

Louis Joseph Matte, charged under the Motor Carriers Act with carrying an overload in a taxi, pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court this morning and was fined \$25 and costs or in default 14 days in jail.

Wilbert Hupman, charged with failing to acquire B.C. licence plates, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs or 14 days. Evidence disclosed that Hupman, after being warned, had not removed out-of-the-province licence plates and replaced them with B.C. ones.

William Cartwright charged with driving while his ability to do so was impaired by alcohol, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs or in default one

A new sub-post office is scheduled to open Monday, September 21 at Midway Grocery, Sixth Avenue East and Ambrose Street, Postmaster Jack Burgess said this morn-

The post office to be known as Sub-Port Office No. 2 will be open for business from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. but there will

LEAR TOWNSITE:

SANDERSON

Len Porter said

d interview here

of Oliver.

of the men who

Liberal MI.A for As a member of the British on August 31.

City's First Paid Fire Chief Pays Whirlwind Visit

desk in the Daily News editorial the former Emily Pootifoot of rant meal tastes like," said the colm's cooking, or the snow flies bat his name was room in a bright sport shirt, Hertfordshire, England. hat his name was brown slacks and a windbreak-Porter, paid a er, he said he and Mark Creel- Fred, and daughter, Mrs. K. to see old friends man were the first paid firemen (Dorothy) Clarke, were all born the his friend Mal- in Rupert.

After serving with the fire de- ver. partment he was made sanitary the townsite of til his departure in 1919.

ruit ranch, which On arrival in Vancouver, he to Oliver, where they planned and operates booked passage on the old Rupert City and sailed up the coast

Rupert and one of the city's Army he served in Egypt, South | They don't eat in cafes nor to Rupert two years ago, and were almost level with the boardearliest mayors, who was an Africa and India and was in the live in hotels. On arrival here had a big handshake for Cor- walk on which he would have to

Sitting on the corner of a he went to Vancouver to marry "I don't know what a restau- "When I get tired of Mal-

He decided to take an "exinspector and held that post un- tended vacation" last July after way, later visit in Edmonton a camp fire each night to pre- workers. Born in Macklesfield, Chesh- room and lunch counter in Ol- we're tired." ing program and ire, England, he went to Fort iver, sold his business. The two ppointed the first William, Ontario, in 1907, and went east with Bauder's brothafter a year at the Lakehead er-in-law to buy a new car, then

> their northern trip. some time prior to his return headed east.

tanned, white-haired man, who too hard, I'll go back to the get tired, then pitch camp," he "open country."

after 12 years decided to come west for "ad- motored to Vancouver. After a and then spent an hour with Oliver where he plays golf and Summing up, Coroner Don For- There was so much work, Mr.

After four years in this city a camp fire to cook their meals. from Oliver a short time ago.

the end of the day."

tertainment.

His two sons, Stanley and sets a merry pace for his 34- ranch," he said as he rushed Mitchie who worked a whole year-old travelling companion. down the stairs of the Daily shift with Ford, gave evidence "We just drive along until we News office to head for the that Ford had been told that it

Bauder, who operated a billiard and return to Oliver "when pare "a real healthy supper at Mr. Jones told the jury that Mr. Laurie said, and the ice and While in Rupert, Len talked Len, who spent several years accident a safety meeting had were appealing to other members ing. over old times with Jim Thomp- prospecting with an old "house been held during which time the to turn out tonight and from

Sheriff M. M. Stephens before takes part in a variety of en- ward said no evidence had bean Laurie said that the scheduled He also dropped in to say "I like to get out, though, and happened and that the jury delayed another week. Loading the car with camping "Hello" to Gerry Woodside, see the country," he said, wav- could not base their verdict on "Curling is well known for good will register letters, issue and appointment as to Kaien Island to help in the equipment, fish tackle and food, Daily News advertising maning his tanned arm out the supposition. He commended the sportsmanship." Mr. Laurie said pay money orders, weigh and they set out for Prince Rupert ager, who lived at Oliver for window of their car as they men who put up such a desper- "and work bees go hand in hand accept parcels for posting, and