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By Reds

singing the Communist "Inter-

"Arise, ye prisoners of starva

want," chanted the tanned,

The South Korean prisoners

screamed "American imperial-

ists, get out!" at U.S. reporters.

and contented. The Communists

quoted them as saying they love

their country and some day will

return-when the American

American people will receive us

back on that day with open

arms," said a statement, the

Reds said was drafted and

signed while at nearby Kaesong.

better sort of world I believe

nal list.

.The Americans looked happy

healthy-looking men.

nationale."

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HESSED IT, it's Venice, Italy. Escorted by long gondolas, manned by husky Venetian n, a white and gold gondola carrying the city's municipal and religious orders (centre), majestically down Venice's grand can il. Thousands of persons watch the "Regatta (Historic Regatta) on water-borne grandstands along the canal's edge. The regatta innual event in the picturesque city.

# useds' Actions in Demonstration d to Court by Crown Witnesses

before County Court said

field said that he sav talking to RCMP In-Taylor, head of the upert RCMP sub-diviont of the city hall. ned by defence coun-Willa Ray, Mr. Anfield

Batt indicated he would sperse the crowd. Anquestion by Doug Hoas almost struck by a been revamped. n he addressed the With the thought in mind that

d on Fulton Street short notice.

# y Doctor

ver organized in Can- Civic Centre. set up here this week dedical Association. demy is to be the foreractitioners, expected blished in two or three

cloudiness Friday with ter.

counsel for five per- 300' and 400 persons. There was he told Batt that "this was rged with being mem- a great deal of catcalling and neither the time nor the place an unlawful assembly invective all of which was di- o do it," Batt said that "if the nmered away in cross- rected against the police. After RCMP would get rid of Wasson ion at Crown witnesses Mayor Whalen's plea for the everything would be okay." The and a half in County crowd to go home, the mob be- witness said he introduced Batt the defence expects to came angrier, stones were to Inspector Taylor. He case late this afternoon. thrown and the mob finally dis- chat he saw the accused, Clay-

O. Fulton are Clayton Under cross examination by eorge Flewin, John Mc- Mr. Hogarth, Sgt. Norman said Mr. Hogarth, Sgt. Stewart said Earl Batt and Arnold that he knew of no reason why Jonasen. The charges the mob should have gathered of a demonstration out- in front of the city hall and city hall early August 2 that no one had enlightened nes were thrown and him as to any possible reasons finally dispersed with for the demonstration.

RCMP Sgt. Stewart told court Itnesses to be called to that Earl Batt was in the forethat "we (the crowd) have come up to discuss our rights." When

#### Golf Range Readied For Drivers

practice at the Civic Centre, Whalen told the court where the driving range has

m his office at the city Prince Rupert may soon have a he asked the crowd golf course, the Civic Centre staff has improved the practice range, ayor also said be saw located in the small gymnasium, e in the crowd after and it is now open for practices, that he would try to by appointment. Al Hurst, prinand admitted that cipal of Booth Memorial High t see McKenzie at the School and well-known golfing enthusiast here, will give inthess in the afternoon struction on request, and is ingt. Norman, head of terested in new pupils.

CMP detachment, said The driving range set-up inbuldn't identify any of cludes a new, more adaptable accused. He estimated screen that can be drawn on ance. He maintained that the riated.

city hall as between The improved golfing facilities are a part of the over-all preparations being undertaken at the Estevan coal mine riots. the Civic Centre, in anticipation of a big increase in activities following the membership drive.

The big drive for members will be staged Monday, October 5, basis in British Co- with a porchlight canvass of the and possibly through- city, to be undertaken by teams made up of representatives of delemy of General member organizations in the

The Centre is hoping for an annual convention of increase in membership over last year's total of 2,500.

### nization for qualified Ship Reaches Kitimat Today

vessel today.

num Company of Canada at witness said, that "my sympacoast region; Mostly Montreal said Wednesday the thies are with the crowd." oday with rain in the Sunwhit was due to reach Kiti- Constable Miller said McKen-

the northern The cargo is part of a 30,000- running after the tear gas Little change in tem- ton shipment seven Saguenay machine gun had been fired. Terminals ships will pour into Under cross-examination by ardy 40 high Friday the centre from St. Lawrence Mr. Hogarth he said that he did Prince P. do and 56; Sand- ports this year to get the 80,- not see the 6-foot 2-inch McKen-Ince Rupert, 45 and 000-ton-a-year aluminum pro- zie standing on a panel delivery ject rolling by next summer. | truck near Frizzell Motors.

the unlawful assembly persed by tear gas, Sgt. Norman | ton Jarvis, throw a rock at the

Under cross examination by that the reason that Batt mentioned Constable Wasson because the week before ther nad been 64 arrests, a great many of which were made by Constables Wasson and Irving.

When it was put to the sergeant by Mr. Hogarth that possible excessive force used by PLAY MY PART Constables Wasson and Irving may have been the cause of the marine who had served seven 'rebellion" the witness said that years of a 12-year enlistment, t was possible. Const. Wasson was quoted: had been called to Inspector "I am determined to play my Taylor's office and the matter small part in fighting for the discussed, he said.

When Mr. Hogarth asked if it, in . . . wasn't "ridiculous that Sgt. Nor- Allied "explainers" are to beman didn't know about such a gin talking to U.S., British and reason for the demonstration," South Korean prisoners at the Sgt. Stewart said that he didn't camp a mile above Panmunjom know whether it had been Saturday, telling them they brought to Sgt. Norman's atten- have the right to be repatriated tion or not. He said that Const. if they wish Wasson had been transferred.

Inspector Taylor testified as representatives will visit 22,600 to Batt's actions, saying that North Korean and Chinese prisafter the accused agreed to try oners who refuse repatriation. and disperse the mob, he and the The Allies today boosted the accused shook hands in a diplo- number of missing United Namatic manoeuvre. He issued the tions soldiers for whom they orders for tear gas to be used demand an accounting from the and described the heat generated Reds by 17 to 3,421. Three Canaby a tear gas bomb after it has dians are included in the origi-

Under cross-examination by The Allies conceded at a meetconcrete evidence that would PoWs on the original list subsuggest a cause for the disturb- mitted Sept. 9 had been repatcrowd was uglier than those he had experienced in Vancouver riots during the depression or at

RCMP Constable Riddell testified that he saw McKenzie standing on a panel delivery truck shouting "Come on let's get them" and later in front of the city hall. He also saw Jarvis in the crowd waving his arms and shouting and Jonasen standing with two young girls opposite the city hail.

Constable Simpson said he saw Ionasen pick up a tear gas grenade and throw it back. When arrested Jonasen had a blistered hand, he said.

Constable Crouch said that he questioned Jarvis after the dispersal of the crowd and Jarvis told him that "military law had Canada's newest port, Kiti- not been declared in Prince Rumat, welcomed its first deep-sea pert" and later dared him to arrest him. When led away by a A spokesman for the Alumi- friend, Jarvis told Crouch, the

part this morning and mat from Montreal. The 6,900- zie gave his name as Clifford of there part this after- ton ship is loaded with heavy Mahone. He said he saw the with a few showers machinery and raw materials accused George Flewin both down for the gigantic aluminum smel- on "Skid Row" and also on Fulton Street when the crowd was



on Ellesmere Island, two Arctic supply vessels from the transport department transfer passengers, cargo and fuel oil. The C.D. Howe passed them along to the d'Iberville which was proceeding some 250 miles north. The d'Iberville, its hull rusty and scarred by northern ice, returned Tuesday to Quebec from her twomonth supply tour of Arctic posts.

#### Montreal Student Travelling We hope to play our part in achieving this and we know the

MONTREAL (P)-A 24-year-old sador of goodwill to Germany. ada's ideal student.

lected as the young man most see how the people there live, mill is in operation. suited to fill the role of ambas- work and play.

CCF Member

Out of Whisky (CCF-Cranbrook) wants the B.C. government to "dehydrate" the whisky it sells through the

Wants Water

liquor control board stores. legislature, was making sug- German engineering plants. gestions in connection with the

"Dehydrate the whisky," he country. nett asked.

legislation.

WHAT, ANOTHER?-All right, National Sweater Week began

September 21, but at least the promoters have something here

to promote. Wool merchants, holding their annual convention

at the Nevele Country Club, Nevele Falls, N.Y., chose Christine

Christy, 19, as the Sweater Sweetheart for this year.

only 13 ounces at a time instead of 26.

#### University of Montreal student German officials in Montreal has sailed for Germany as Can- had been looking for a Canadian student "ambassador" for some After a country-wide search, time. Their idea was to send him Paul Poitras of Montreal was se- on a year's tour of Germany to and outgoing pulp when the

With the co-operation of the German ambassador to Ottawa, Dr. W. Dankworth, and heads of universities throughout the country, a search was started for the "ideal student."

Requirements were ability, VISIT KETCHIKAN character and background.

He sailed on the German cargo liner Birto Hugo Stinnes. Part of said the CNR is "vitally inter-The member, speaking dur- his year will be spent at Munich ested" in the railway's operaing the throne debate in the University, the balance in large tions here and indicated that

government's promised new Paul will stay with German fam- trade between here and Alaska. nesday as a series of four exilies in various parts of the While some material and plosions blew to bits a chemical said. "Take the water out of it." Germans here hope he will from here to Kitimat for the the northern suburbs of Buffalo.

stronger liquor," Premier Ben- the German way of life better Canada project, no regular jured. when he comes back. That, they

A German official in Montreal come as time goes by."

#### Plans to be Made By Clubs Tonight City parks commissioners, at swimming pool will be expanded

general meeting of the Prince to undertake some \$2,500 worth Present paths will be widened Rupert Basketball Association of work at the park this fall, and a new walkway between the will be made when last year's after giving tentative approval upper and lower levels will be executive meets at the Civic to plans of the project submitted built. Centre at 7:30 tonight.

Also meeting at the Civic tendent. for the 1953-54 season is the a new dry rock retaining wall posite sides of the adults' pool. general meeting for 8 p.m. in will be undertaken. the Common Lounge.

# Steel, Equipment To Arrive Shortly

Steel and material for construction of the permanent rail-barge ferry slip here has been ordered and will begin arriving shortly.

This was disclosed last night by J. A. Argo, assistant vice- service has yet been put in president freight traffic for operation. Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Argo, whose headquarters neer on the company's Ontario are in Montreal, said the per- lines, hopes to make another manent steel slip will be ready trip here and take in the Ketchby next March.

Work at the site so far has He said he was "very pleased" been confined mainly to rock- with operations which he inblasting and this should be com- spected in B.C., pleted shortly. Meanwhile, equipment for the

new Ketchikan pulp mill will be handled by the temporary slip Panel Truck opened last May 14.

Already some 250 car loads of material have been sent to Ward Cove, six miles out of Ketchikan, where the \$45,000,000 Ketchikan Pulp & Paper Company is constructing a mill.

while the present slip is only

DUE TODAY The Dolly C, which has been for a midnight swim. making twice-weekly trips from here to the Alaska city, was scheduled to arrive this afternoon but may be delayed by

weather. Meanwhile, officials of the Alaska-B.C. Navigation Company, which operates the barge service, said another tug and barge into the ocean at midnight

traffic between the two cities ABC is under contract to the pulp company for all towing, including incoming equipment

Mr. Argo was accompanied by W. A. Whyte, general freight agent for the railway and steamship company in B.C., and was tions by Arthur Kemp, freight

#### agent here.

Mr. Whyte and Mr. Kemp left First a big list of names was for Ketchikan on the Prince began. Finally Paul was chosen, had been recalled on business.

The assistant vice-president

construction of the permanent

Mr. Argo, who began his Here on an inspection trip, career with the CNR as an engiikan trip.

# The new slip will be capable of handling 20-car barges, Recovered

A panel truck was hauled out of the water at Seal Cove this morning, little the worse for a sudden plunge which nearly took its Prince Rupert driver

An Armour Salvage & Towing Company barge this morning lifted the truck out of about 30 feet of water, near the Department of Transport building at Seal Cove.

The truck took a sudden nosedive down a steep 10-foot bank are expected shortly to step up Tuesday. The driver, Michael Atamanchuk, 1400 First Overlook Street, jumped from the truck just as it started down the bank, narrowly escaping

He doesn't know exactly what happened. However, he said he thinks he left the truck in reverse gear when he parked it near the bank. When he retaken on an inspection of opera- turned to the truck and was about to start it, it started to move backward and plunged down the bank.

The windshield was forced out, the roof and grillwork VICTORIA (P)-Leo Nimsick compiled by the sponsors. Then George while Mr. Argo had to dented, and considerable water the long process of elimination return to Montreal by train. He damage was done to the in-

#### **Chemical Plant** Blast Kills 10

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP)-At During the summer holidays slip will mean greatly increased least 10 men were killed Wedequipment has been shipped plant building here and rocked "Do I understand you want help Canadians to understand giant Aluminum Company of Twenty-seven persons were in-

# defence counsel he said that no ing of the armistice commission one had come to him with any secretariate that some American one had come to him with any secretariate that some American their liquor they would buy countries. "Yes," the member replied. If people had less water in tions all round between the two countries. said Paul's trip is "just the be-ginning. There will be more to Grounds at McClymont Park

get a start this fall.

their monthly meeting, author- to accommodate 20 vehicles, and Plans for the coming annual ized the city works department log guard rails will be installed.

The children's playground will for the remainder next year.

An improvement program at be improved, either by drainage McClymont park, which may and removal of stumps, or by eventually cost about \$6,250, will filling to raise the level. The parking area next to the adult

by G. E. Beaton, works superin- The proposed project may also include provision of bathhouse Centre tonight to elect officers | Work will start immediately on cubicles and bleachers on op-Prince Rupert Badminton Club which will divide the present The commission has only which has scheduled its annual sloping park, and landscaping \$2,500 available for the project this year, but hopes to budget

## U.S. Withdraws Offer to Pay For MiGs During Peace Talks

the West.

Clark, UN commander, had noth- kyo, said: ing to say directly about pay- "The traditional policy of the that owner."

return to its "rightful owner" the Defence department officials, freedom remains unchanged. erican lines by a North Korean nothing in the Clark statement of armistice discussions the offer to make it retroactive. On that by the Far East command on 2 At the same time the Far East basis the Korean would get his April, 1953, to award \$50,000 for command withdrew for the dura- money-\$50,000 for the plane undamaged MiGs brought to our tion of peace talks the offer to plus another \$50,000 bonus as the side is withdrawn. pay \$50,000 for MiGs delivered to first to take up the U.S. offer.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ment to the Korean pilot who United States of America to United States today offered to delivered the first MiG last week. grant asylum to those seeking MiG-15 jet plane flown into Am- however, noted that there was "However, during this period

"When the rightful ownership

Clark's statement, released of the MiG that recently lander The statement by Gen. Mark simultaneously here and in To- at Kimpo has been established we will offer to turn it over to

