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## New Bill Aid Disabled 50 Cost Split COL Bonus

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia will become second province in Canada to pay disabled persons a cost-of-living pension under a bill which passed second reading — in principle — in legislature Friday.

The bill and federal legislation for disabled persons who means test will receive a \$40 a month — \$20 from federal government and the provincial.

B.C. government is applying same cost-of-living-bonus pension as it gives to pensioner.

Valuable still, the disabled persons will receive a card whereby the B.C.

government will pay all doctor drug purchases, and the co-insurance charged by B.C. Hospital Insurance



TALKING TO MUMMY AND DADDY — One of the important messages sent back to Washington by goodwill-touring Vice-President Richard Nixon were Happy Birthday greetings to his elder daughter, Patricia, 9 (left), Sister Julie Nixon, 8, listens in, waiting her turn to talk to Mummy and Daddy. Mrs. Richard Nixon is accompanying her husband on the Central American tour.

## Fisherman Collapses, Dies Following Badminton Game

A Port Edward fisherman collapsed and died last night on his way home from playing badminton, despite the efforts of an inhalator squad to revive him.

Dead is 31-year old William George John Ingram, found near first aid shack by a youngster, Patsy Yeomans who called Nelson Brothers Fisheries Limited, first aid man Ole Varfeldt.

The Prince Rupert Ambulance was notified and rushed to the scene and had an inhalator mask on the stricken man within 20 minutes of the call. Attempts at artificial respiration also failed to revive Mr. Ingram, who was pronounced dead by a doctor summoned by Mrs. Harry Robins, wife of the Nelson Brothers plant manager.

The young fisherman moved to Port Edward a year and a half ago from Port Coquitlam and was employed by Nelson Brothers. He was born in Vancouver.

He is survived by his wife, Martha, a son Glen and daughter Sandra in Port Edward; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ingram in Vancouver and three sisters, Dally in Vancouver, Louise in Portland, Oregon and Jessie in Sacramento.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the First United Church with Rev. L. G. Slover officiating.

The remains will be forwarded to Vancouver tomorrow night.

E.C. Undertakers are in charge of arrangements.

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Mr. Sinclair succeeds George Clark, deputy minister of fisheries, as Canadian commissioner.

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And last year visited Southeast Asia before Prime Minister St. Laurent's round-the-world trip.

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## Two Boys Dead, Another Held In Interior Shooting Tragedy

### Boxer Dies Following Street Fight

#### Ex-Title Holder Collapses in Car

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty year old former Canadian amateur boxing champion, who had never been knocked out in the ring, died early today following street brawl.

Police were investigating death of Robert Wilson (Buddy) Pearson, who died in a car following a fracas between six youths outside Danie Hall.

Pearson was apparently unharmed after the fight and walked back to a carload of his companions but collapsed later in back seat of car.

Six other persons were interviewed by police but no arrests have been made. Actual cause of death has not been determined.

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### Gibson Rated Star Witness At Hearings

VICTORIA (CP) — The Victoria Daily Times says Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson of Lilcoot has received an "invitation" to appear before the Lord Royal Commission into issuing of forest management licences.

The commission will open hearings in Vancouver Monday, and Mr. Gibson would be the first morning as longshoremen honored the picket line.

The dispute arose when the electrical workers claimed strike-breakers were used to do electrical repairs on the ship while it was dry-docked.

Earlier, an injunction was sought to prevent ETU strikers from picketing the "hot" ship.

Loading of grain was halted Friday morning as longshoremen honored the picket line.

Mr. Gibson, the Times says, will appear on the first day of the hearings.

Mr. Gibson has been frequently absent from the legislature since the appointment of Judge Lord and the Times says he is in Vancouver preparing his case.

Prince Rupert city prosecutor T. W. Brown, QC is in Vancouver to represent Mr. Gibson during the hearings.

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### Rotarian Concert Tomorrow Predicted As "Best Effort"

"It will be the best concert ever put on by the Rotary Club in Prince Rupert." That is the prediction of Charles Bulagano, program director, for the Rotarians' 50th anniversary variety concert to be given tomorrow night at the Capitol theatre.

With the Rotary mixed chorus and visiting artists taking part Mr. Bulagano said a special effort had been made to offer selections not previously performed by the group and to give top grade entertainment.

Of the numbers to be sung by the Rotary chorus, the only one it has presented before is its opening offering of Madame Jeanette by Alan Murray. Highlights on its program are a new chantey by T. Scott, Andante from the Fifth Symphony by Rachmaninoff, Salve Regina by S. P. Waddington and the Ode at Ormes Drugs.

Proceeds from the concert will go towards establishment of a children's ward at the hospital, which the local Rotarians are undertaking this year. Tickets may be obtained from any Rotarian or member of the chorus.

Mr. Bulagano declined to release the names of those arrested



TWO GRAIN SHIPS load up at Halifax where port manager J. R. Mitchell forecasts a possible record peacetime grain movement this season. He said more than 9,000,000 bushels of grain had been shipped and indications were that an additional 6,000,000 bushels would be moved by the end of the season. This would top the previous record set in 1953 by 1,000,000. The ships are Symphony (left) and Julia. (CP Photo)

### RCMP on Horseback Chase Fleeing Lad

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — Two juvenile boys are dead and another is in custody here, following a double shooting near Ochiltree 22 miles east of here and a snowshoe chase through bush by RCMP.

Police said one of dead boys was the brother of the boy in custody. No charges were laid.

First reports said four boys were playing with a rifle Friday on a farm two miles back in the bush from Ochiltree.

The dead boys were aged 13 and 12. Age of the fourth was not divulged.

After the shooting, police said, one boy fled from the scene on snowshoes while the other ran to Ochiltree where a call was placed to RCMP.

Const. J. Groves drove to Ochiltree from here by car and went after the boy on horseback, catching up with him two miles from the shooting scene.

By ARCHIE MACKENZIE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

KREWEFIELD, Germany (CP) — Scuttlebut among the Russian emigres in this West German city has it that the Moscow team

which meets Canada Sunday for the world hockey title is made up of the best — and politically safest — players in Russia.

Russian refugees here — they banded together to form an organization of escapees some 30,000 strong — are mixing easily with the Moscow players in their Krewefield hotel, seeking information under the guise of asking for autographs.

Opposite of anti-Red newspaper called "Pravda," an apparent dupe of the Moscow Communist party, is the "Moscow Citizen" — the name given to the newspaper which is being passed to the players mixed in with the regular newspapers offered by the hotel.

The emigres say the Moscow players are interested in challenging with well-wishers in the hotel — but only warmly because of the 70 political police included in the hockey party of 38.

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### Sinclair To Attend Meet Behind Russia's Curtain

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's gloomy

whale-fishing minister —

Hon. James Sinclair — this sun-

mer will become the first cabi-

net member to visit behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr. Sinclair, 46, was named by

the cabinet Tuesday as Cana-

dian commissioner to the 9th

annual meeting of the Interna-

tional whaling commission open-

ing in Moscow July 18.

The announcement of the ap-

pointment was delayed until

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