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SEA-GOING CAREYS. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Carey and son; Gene (left) and George, shown in their boat, the 15-foot Nova Scotia dory in which they explored the west coast of Vancouver Island and crossed Heceta Strait twice. The family stopped off in Prince Rupert before continuing their summer holiday exploring the west coast of Vancouver Island. The number of feet of film of their journey, the Carey family, who live in Santa Barbara, Calif., hope to sell pictures and story outline on the United States magazine market.

Longshoreman W. Jefferson Dies at 82

Longtime employee of Pacific Stevedoring and Contracting Co. Ltd., William Jefferson, of 117 First Street, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday afternoon at the age of 82. Born in England Mr. Jefferson came to Canada as a child and arrived in Prince Rupert more than 35 years ago. Longshore foreman for Pacific Stevedoring, Mr. Jefferson retired two years ago.

He is survived by a stepson, George White of Prince Rupert. A member of the Prince Rupert Moose Lodge, Mr. Jefferson will be buried in the Moose plot at Fairview cemetery after funeral services at Ferguson Funeral Home to be held at 1 p.m. Friday with Rev. L. G. Sieber officiating.

Fisherman David Spalding Dies Aged 75

David Spalding, contract fisherman for the Anglo-British Columbia Fishing Company died yesterday at his home, 851 Ninth Avenue West at the age of 75.

A member of the Port Simpson Indian band, Mr. Spalding is survived by his wife, Lily and son William at home.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the First United Church with Rev. L. G. Sieber officiating. Ferguson Funeral Home are in charge of arrangements.

Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Laurie Named Board Chairman

Jack Laurie, proprietor of the Aldine Apartments, well-known curler and president of the Prince Rupert Air Cadet sponsoring committee has been named chairman of a constellation

Originally the Soviet delegation was to arrive at Winnipeg on a three day visit of the area will move on by some time Thursday to visit the laboratory there and meet the board of grain commissioners. Federal officials have left no doubt they are concerned over reports that anti-red groups of Ukrainian and Polish Canadians are planning an airport demonstration.

On the same time, Ron Hardinge, member of the I.C.C. leader for Kaslo-Slocan, spoke to an audience of about 100 people in Cranbrook. He told the delegation leader, who had made the charge, that he had not sat since 1953, and added that the "wise provincial government sees one works together with federal and local governments."

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Peron Offers To Resign

Workers Called To Oppose Move

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — President Juan Peron has offered to resign in a note to the Peronista trade union confederation, it was officially announced here today.

Hector Di Pietro, head of the confederation, announced Peron's offer to resign the Argentine presidency in a broadcast.

He called on workers to rally in the Plaza del Mayo in Buenos Aires, or in other squares throughout the republic, to halt all non-essential activities and remain in the squares until Peron withdraws his resignation.

In a long message, Peron said: "The time for fighting has passed. The time has come to work and consolidate our revolutionary goals. I offer my retirement to ensure pacification. I do not want to be an obstacle... It is not possible to destroy what we have built."

Return to CIO Approved In AFU Vote

SEATTLE (AP)—Return of the Alaska Fishermen's Union to the CIO has been approved overwhelmingly by the members,

George Johansen, secretary-treasurer, announced Monday.

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Patrol sergeant Milt Walker, an artillery battery commander during the Second World War, claimed the force lacked leadership and that he had at one time been "charged with neglect of duty when I was a full sergeant."

"I was surprised that I had been charged, tried and convicted and sentenced before being heard," he said.

Det. Joe McIlrath said that in late 1947 or early 1948 he was moved from plain clothes work back to uniform duties and junior promoted above him.

Others had similar complaints.

Const. Douglas Booth, 10 years

on the force, said that "in 1953

or early 1954" he and another

constable were in a truffle cruise

er outside a dairy drinking

milk.

He was paraded before the chief the following day, he said, and cautioned about such ac-

tivities. He said under cross-ex-

amination that the chief didn't

want the public to get the idea

that police officers were "bum-

ming" milk on duty.

Const. Ray Lounsbury, 10 years

on the force, said he was paraded

before the chief in December

1947, for failing to obtain two

witnesses." The charge arose

following a skirmish between

the victim of a beating and

the man who had done the beating

and Const. Lounsbury and his

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Mr. Eastwood, addressing a

meeting of the National Associa-

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