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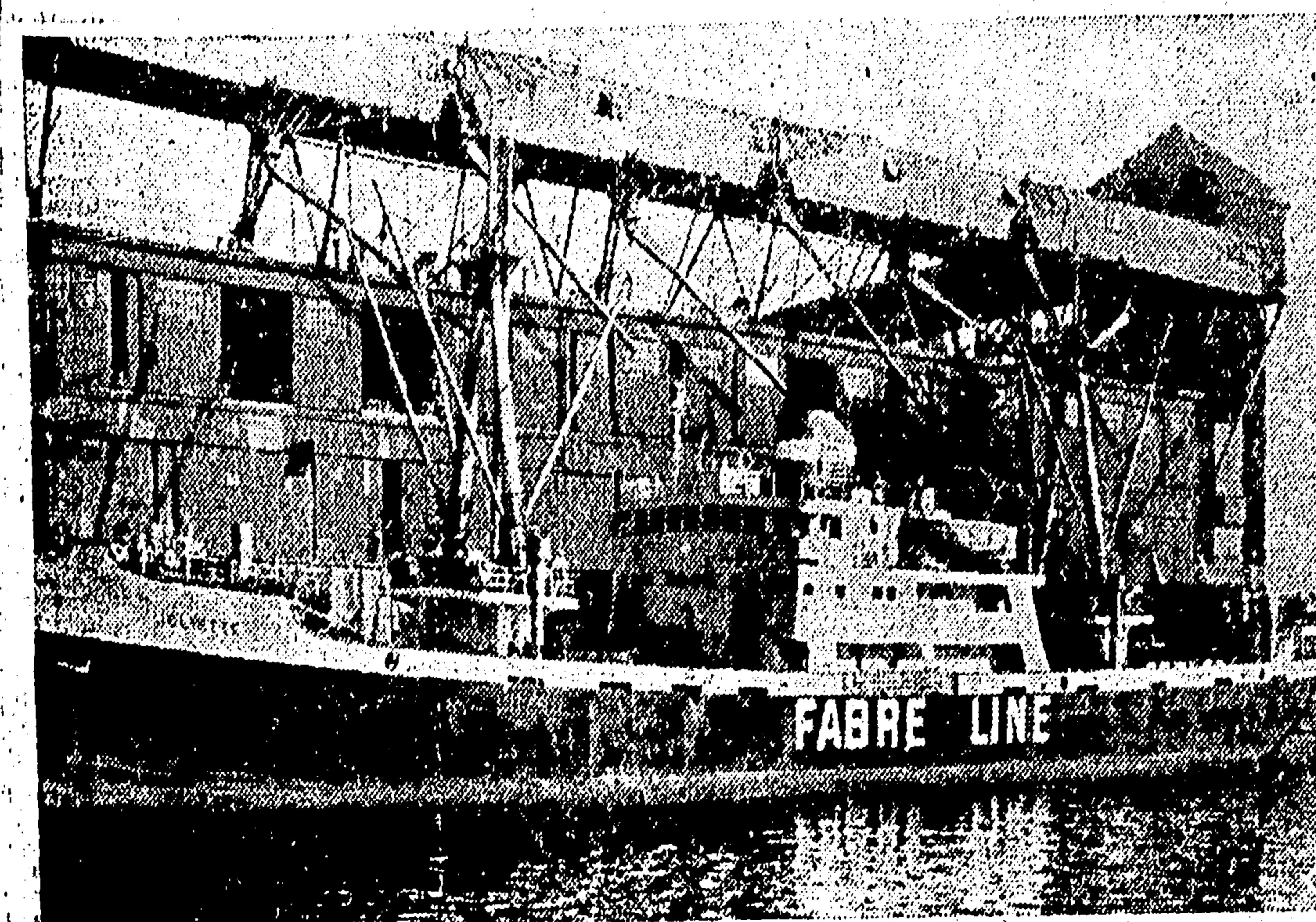
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FABRE LINE

FIVE SICILIAN stowaways were taken from the French freighter Joliette, pictured here at dock in Montreal harbor, by RCMP who boarded the ship as it entered the St. Lawrence River inbound from Marseilles. RCMP and immigration officials are investigating the possibility of an alien smuggling ring. (CP Photo).

USED SCOUT TRAINING

Missing Scot, Given Up For Dead, Rescued From Mount Seymour Slopes

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 24-year-old Scot, virtually given up for dead after being lost on the slopes of 4,000-foot Mount Seymour for almost a week, was rescued by helicopter Saturday night.

Alick Patterson, who relied on Boy Scout training that an important aid to survival is to keep dry and who decided his best chance of rescue was to stay put, was suffering from trench foot and had lost considerable weight from six days without food but otherwise was in good condition after his ordeal.

He had gone on a stroll the previous Sunday with two other Scouts on the mountain, a favorite haunt of weekend motorists, hikers and skiers less than an hour's drive from downtown Vancouver and within sight of the city's lights. The three became lost.

Robert Duncan, 23, who came to Canada 11 months ago from Oban, Argyllshire, managed to find his way down, babbling incompletely of his escape.

Gordon McFarlane, 27, who came from Glasgow in 1954, was found dead.

RESCUED BY COPTER

Patterson, an accountant for the Vancouver School Board who came here three years ago from Hawick, Scotland, was brought down in a stretcher by RCAF helicopter.

Despite the trench foot—which will not necessitate amputation—and loss of weight, Patterson was well enough to speak to reporters for 45 minutes.

He described how the three lost their way in fog, spent the night in a cave and next day stumbled about in a driving rain trying to discover the trail down the mountain.

They finally sought refuge under a rocky overhang out of the rain. McFarlane left the shelter Monday for a solo attempt down the mountainside. His body was found later in the wash in one of Mount Seymour's turbulent creeks.

FOUND WAY DOWN

On Tuesday, Duncan, a husky carpenter, attempted the descent and found his way to a house at the foot of the mountain. His description of the spot where he had lost Patterson eventually led to the latter's rescue.

Patterson spent the remainder

Board of Trade Ponders Boat Service at Stewart

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STEWART — The Board of Trade meeting held here Tuesday in the Kearns Cafe dealt with many questions of vital interest to Stewart and Prince Rupert.

The schedule change of the Union Steamships was the major item and in the course of this discussion reference was made to the interview with officials of the company published in September 20 issue of the Daily News in which it was flatly denied that the residents of this district were complaining.

So far as the writer is con-

cerned the complaints were many and this was confirmed at this meeting. It was pointed out that the freighter does not call at Prince Rupert southbound and parcels for that port would have to wait two weeks. A considerable amount of business is conducted between Prince Rupert and Stewart and this is bound to have some effect on the volume.

The question of air mail was brought up and representations are being made to change the Wednesday service to either Tuesday or Monday but probably Tuesday. A resolution to this effect was presented from the Stewart Branch of the Canadian Legion asking the Stewart Board of Trade to take some action. The Secretary reported that the matter was being dealt with by the board.

The action of the Deputy Minister of Mines in getting legislation passed whereby a prospector who has leased crown granted claims surveyed prior to 1920 and now wishing to complete the purchase by paying the back taxes, must have the ground resurveyed to comply with later regulations which call for iron posts instead of wooden corner posts as formerly. The Board unanimously agreed to protest the action.

The removal of the records from Mining Recorder's Office to Prince Rupert, merging the Portland Canal District with the Skeena, and making Stewart a sub-office has always been a sore point here. The Board intends to make strong representations to the government to have the office returned to its former status.

The Weather

Cloudy today. Variable clouds Tuesday. A few showers today. A little cooler. Winds northwesterly 15 to 20 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 35 and 45.

The buck will be forwarded to

Thomas, of Lake Cowichan; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Marley of Lake Cowichan and Mrs. Fred (Madge) Smith of Duncan.

Her mother died in 1947.

Stalinists Ousted From Posts By Independent Polish Leaders

Rocket Goes 70 Miles Above Arctic

Missile First Fired in Canada

FOR T. CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — In a thunderous swoosh, like three or four jet planes flying at once and two explosive bursts of flame, the first scientific rocket launched in Canada lifted itself more than 70 miles into the sub-Arctic sky Saturday.

The American built 14-foot Cajun, first of eight rockets to be fired from a site 12 miles east of here roared from an almost-vertical launching rail into the upper atmosphere to measure density temperature and pressure.

United States scientists working here said the firing was a success. Data of the high altitude was transmitted to ground observers by radio from tiny instruments packed into the nose cone of the rocket. The rocket explorations, a preliminary test for the United States program for the International Geophysical Year which starts next July, are designed for the study of upper air in northern Canada at heights never before investigated.

During his vigil Patterson said he had dreamed of glasses of milk and when he was brought to hospital, his first request was for a glass of milk.

He said his decision to stay up the mountain until rescued was the result of Boy Scout training in Scotland, saved his life.

During his long vigil he had also "prayed a little."

Maureen, his 24-year-old bride, wife, described the week as "the longest of my life."

"I had just about given up hope," she said. "I really didn't think they would find him alive. It was a miracle and God's will I'm sure."

I figured I could have held out



DANGLING HELPLESSLY from one end of his safety belt after the other end broke, window cleaner Ronald Robertson looks down on a Toronto street 118 feet below. Robertson, 29, was cleaning windows on a downtown building when the belt broke. A half-inch strand of wire in the belt held him for five minutes until other window cleaners pulled him to safety. Ron Layton took this photo for the Toronto Telegram. Just before Robertson was rescued.

OVERWHELMING MARGIN

Teachers Vote To Remain In Trades, Labor Council

Prince Rupert teachers last week voted by an overwhelming margin to continue membership in the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council.

The move was made when the Teachers' Association held its regular monthly meeting in King Edward School Thursday, with newly-elected president Leon Mendoza in the chair.

Last spring, the provincial Teachers' Federation, during its Annual General Meeting in Vancouver, narrowly approved a motion to sever connections with the TLC. Local associations were left with the option of continuing local affiliation, but without the parent body paying half the annual dues.

Several speakers paid tribute to the co-operation Prince Rupert teachers had received in the past from the TLC.

In other business, Booth Memorial High school teacher Herbert Beach was named to the post of second vice-president in the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Council, following a request from council president Mrs. A. L. Bell for greater teacher participation at their meetings.

AUTOS POPULAR

TOKYO (AP) — Japan exported 1,323 motor vehicles in the first six months of 1956, the auto industry association announced. Most

Gomulka Top Man Following Shakeup

WARSAW (AP) — Leaders pledged to guide Poland on a new course independent of Moscow have taken the reins of the ruling Communist party and swept the Stalinists from policy-making posts.

Wladyslaw Gomulka, a tough and taciturn 51-year-old Communist who became a national hero by defying Stalin emerged at the top after a shakeup of the powerful politburo Sunday night.

Surrounding Gomulka in the streamlined nine-member ruling group were other men said to favor his demand for disengagement from Soviet controls.

All remained pledged to continued Communist government.

ARMS HERO OUT

Among the Stalinists tossed out of the politburo was Marshal Konstantin Rokosovsky, the Polish-born Russian Army hero installed by Stalin as head of Poland's military forces in 1945 to hold the country in the Soviet orbit.

The election of a new politburo with Gomulka in the key post of first secretary, climaxed a three-day meeting of the Polish Communist party's central committee. The Soviet Union exerted intense pressure to keep its men in places of authority.

Despite tension and reports of clashes between Polish and Soviet troops Warsaw remained quiet throughout the meeting. Before he officially took power Gomulka issued a virtual declaration of independence from Moscow in a speech special to the Central committee. He announced what he called "independence from the last 12 years."

"There is more than one road to socialism," Gomulka declared. "There is the Yugoslav way and there are other ways."

CHIEF ONCE BEFORE

Gomulka was the Polish Communist government after the war. Then he was known as a friend of the Soviet Union. Member of the Workers' Movement since the age of 22, he had been in and out of jail for subversive activity in pre-war Poland, and twice had sought refuge in neighboring Russia.

But Gomulka refused to go as far as others in turning his native land into a Soviet colony.

On Stalin's orders, he was jailed in 1951 on a charge of Trotskyism. After his release from prison in 1954 he became a symbol of so-called national Communism. The

comment on the events in Poland has emphasized that the Polish leadership remains Communist. But the national development of the Communist ideology along lines exemplified by President Tito's party in Yugoslavia seems preferable in the Western view to the system of totally puppet parties.

Few will deny that the events have marked a division in the ranks of world Communism and commenting on this the Liberal newspaper Manchester Guardian says "Liberty is not so common that we should hold any of its victories cheap."

Diplomats today kept a minute-to-minute check on events in Poland through a stream of coded dispatches from Warsaw, but most were watchfully waiting and withholding comment.

Princess Said "Suffering From Overstrain"

MACHAKOS, Kenya (Reuters) — Doctors attending Princess Margaret on her East African tour said today she is suffering from "overstrain."

A bulletin on her health issued Sunday night said that the princess was well enough to continue her full program. She suffered a sudden bilious attack on Saturday.

Today the princess motored 45 miles to attend a bazaar highlighting a tribal festival, the famous Kamba dance. One dancer represented a battle between the Wakanza tribe and their traditional enemies, the Masai.

MRS. E. J. ARNEY TOP WINNER IN SERIES 2 OF COMPETITION

Winners in Series 2 of the Daily News "Scrambled Names" contest were announced today by contest judges. First prize of a man's wrist watch goes to Mrs. E. J. Arney, 1411 Alton Avenue with second and third prizes of a corner table and a table lamp going to C. F. Bartlett, 882 Sixth Avenue East and Mrs. Lloyd Bowman, 419 Sixth Avenue West.

Many persons "scrabbled" the firm names successfully but on the basis of correctness, neatness and originality the winners were declared as above. The firm names unscrambled were: Van's Bakery, Watts & Nickerson, John Bulger Ltd., Terminal Lunch, Wrathall's Photo Finishing, Bob Parker Ltd., Ward Electric & Marine Supply, Terence Drugs Ltd., Annetto Ltd., Leslie Wear, Gordon & Anderson Ltd., Pat's Service Station and The Hub of Terrace.

There are now prize winners every week with the Scrambled Names contest. Any person can enter each contest so that they may have a chance at the Grand Prize. The grand prize winner will be selected from all entries received up to the closing of the last contest in the series.

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