

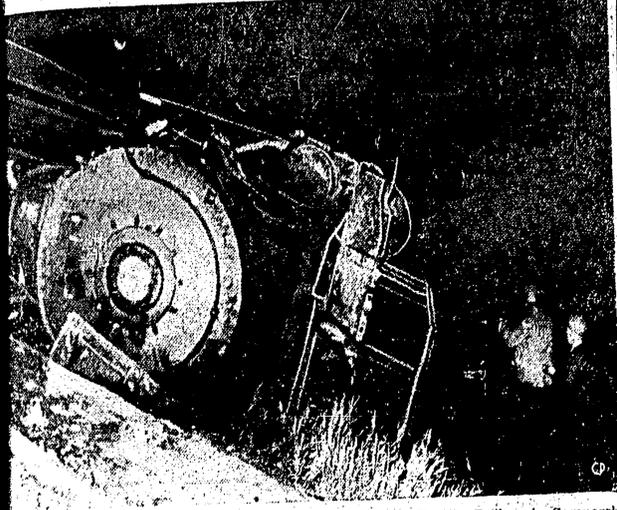
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## TOMORROW'S DES

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**LOCOMOTIVE DERAILMENT**—The locomotive of a Canadian Pacific Railway's Campers' train derailed after it slipped off the main line on a curve west of Kenora, Ont., killing two persons and injuring 35 others. The train, from Winnipeg bound for holiday resorts around Lake of the Woods. The engine plunged down a ditch, with the five passenger cars and a baggage car trailing it.

# Indo-China Cease Fire Pact Reported Signed At Geneva

## 17th Parallel Line Set For Partition

PARIS (CP)—An Indo-China peace agreement will be signed at 9 p.m. (1 p.m. PDT) tonight, it was officially announced here late today.

No further details of the peace agreement were reported officially, but Geneva sources said it was signed in Hanoi and the war was east and west, with the United States standing aside, agreed today to partition Viet Nam roughly along the 17th parallel. The French source revealing the partition agreement said only technical difficulties remained to be settled before signing of a cease-fire agreement.

## Alaska Steamships Quitting

SEATTLE (CP)—The Alaska Steamship Co., which has carried passengers to Alaska since 1895, announced Monday that it will go out of the passenger business this fall. It said the ocean passenger service between Seattle and Alaska will end with the steamship Danalis' voyage which starts Sept. 24.

President D. E. Skinner said the decision is final, and resulted from losses on passenger business of more than \$1,500,000 in the past five years, including \$320,037 last year.

Mr. Skinner said the company would continue and seek to expand its cargo service to Alaska. Abandonment of the passenger service by the Alaska line will leave only air travel to the territory, plus service by Canadian ships which visit south-eastern Alaska ports.

Ottawa sources today reported no such request had been received but were expected tonight. It was understood that Canada would be willing to accept the post.

**MENDES-FRANCE WINS**  
The cease-fire announcement marked a win for French Premier Mendes-France in his gamble with the premiership. He had set midnight tonight as deadline for an armistice, promising to resign his post if agreement was not reached.

It also promised the end of eight years of bitter war between the French and the Vietnam rebels of Ho Chi-minh.

The opening spark of the 8-year conflagration was a clash between French and Vietnam troops in the port of Haiphong in December, 1946. The French then shelled the port, the rebels

**Investigato Suspects**  
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Police are investigating suspected bootleg liquor establishments and are on the alert for those who allegedly have been circulating advertising cards, apparently soliciting business.

**MISS PICTAILS**—Carol Brand, 10, makes with the chessboard a star she was named "Miss Pictails of 1954" by the Children's Aid Society of New York. Her braids were the longest and best kept in the group of girls from the Society's seven centres who vied for the title.



## Sleek Ship "Hardanger" Loads Here

## Norway Freighter Bound For Alaska

One of Norway's newest ships, the MS "Hardanger," is at Port Edward today taking on 1,500 tons of Columbia Cellulose sulphite pulp for shipment to South America.

Tomorrow she will leave for Ketchikan to become the first deep-sea vessel to receive cargo from the new pulp mill there.

Under the command of Capt. Bjarne Sellevold, the 7,600-ton freighter is the first of three sisterships being built for Westfal-Larsen & Co. Launched at Bergen last January, it was taken over by its owners in June.

## LUXURY CABINS

A feature of the 400-foot ship is the luxurious accommodation for 12 passengers, consisting of four single and four double cabins. The bright, well-ventilated rooms are finished in beech and Japanese elm and are on the same deck as the dining saloon, which has a seating capacity for 32. The ship also has a swimming pool.

The Hardanger is equipped with 17 derricks capable of handling loads from five to 30 tons and contains the latest type of navigational instruments and radar equipment. It is capable of a speed close to 19 knots.

The crew numbers 44, although there is accommodation for 50. Yesterday Capt. Sellevold entertained a number of prominent Prince Rupert citizens at lunch aboard ship.

## "Deferred" Scholarships Recommended

VICTORIA (CP)—Students should be allowed to either delay acceptance of scholarships or use them to obtain a senior matriculation standing, principals and vice-principals of junior and senior high schools in B.C. said here Monday.

The principals, meeting here in an eight-day "informal exchange of views" also recommended a method of differentiating between honor students and those who earn only "passing marks."

The recommendations will be forwarded to Education Minister Ray Williston.

The school officials said some scholarship winners are not always in a position to immediately attend university but could attend senior matriculation courses in their own home towns.

They suggested that such students should have the right to apply the scholarships to help defray costs of the senior matriculation course. Alternatively, they should be allowed to defer acceptance of the scholarship until they were able to attend second year university.

The principals favored marking graduation certificates with a special stamp or lettering to differentiate between honor students and the rest of the graduates.

"If there steps are not considered," a spokesman said, "it could shut out pupils who are otherwise quite worthy."

## Jellyfish Sting Kills Youngster

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Doctors reported today that a jellyfish sting killed Alan Reeves, 9. They said it was the first known case in Gulf coast waters. The jellyfish stung young Reeves in the foot, then lashed him across the arm and chest Sunday. He died in hospital.



**POCKETBOOK SIZE**—If your backyard's big enough, you may soon be using it instead of the family garage as a stop-and-go spot. Otherwise, the roof will do for this family-priced helicopter soon to go into production at Delanco, N.J. Plans are to sell the sleek 'copter at the same price as family automobiles.

## Seiners Report Better Luck In Salmon Catch Last Week

Seine fishermen along the northwest Pacific coast are reported to have landed better catches of salmon during the past week with some boats taking as many as 1,000 mixed salmon.

At the Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange only one halibut boat sold its catch this morning. The Canadian vessel 'Lola N' with a catch of 47,000 pounds sold at prices of 17.5 cents for medlins, 16.5 cents for large and 12 cents for chicken to B.C. Packers.

However, most of the salmon were reported to be plunks. In the Naas area seiners operating off Haystack and Dundas Islands averaged 1,000 mixed fish, mostly plunks, as did seine fishermen south at Burke Channel.

In the Bella Coola area at Fisher, Fitzhugh and Dean Channels catches of 500 mixed fish, mostly plunks, were reported.

Nine seiners operating in Work Canal report 800 mixed fish, mostly chums while seine boats operating in the Butedale area

## WEATHER BEACON FLIPS LID IN KANSAS CITY HEAT WAVE

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A top office building here is an electric beacon which indicates the weather forecasts by flashing colored lights.

After many days of temperatures near 110 degrees, the beacon Monday night flipped its lid—or switches.

It began flashing in quick succession the signs for fair weather, cloudy skies, rain and snow.

Marlin Kauffman, the man who sets the control dials observed in dismay: "The thing must be suffering from heat stroke."

## Dedication Service Opens Native Revival Hour Series For Summertime Cannery Workers Along Skeena River

An impressive dedication ceremony, involving representatives of several religious denominations, was held at Sunnyside of the Skeena, when the Native Revival Hour group opened its summer services.

Churchmen from Prince Rupert officiated at the event, dedicating various furnishings of the large hall used by the group during the summer months at Sunnyside for cannery workers.

The Rt. Rev. H. G. Watts, Bishop of Vancouver, dedicated the Revival Hour, an interdenominational group, was organized four years ago to bring religious services to the summertime workers at the canneries along the Skeena.

The services are held in a hall known as the Big Net Loft, donated for the summer by B.C. Packers.

Nearly 300 people from throughout the area attended Saturday night dedication service during which Revival Hour President Bill Connell of Canyon City spoke on a religious theme and vice-president, William Riley, tendered congratulations to the group on behalf of their friends in Prince Rupert. Also heard was second vice-president the Rev. Paul Morcor.

Other highlights of the event were anthems by the well-known Aiyemah choir and selections by the Canyon City Salvation Army Band, directed by J. Connell.

## Forward March—Mama Millard makes like a drill sergeant and leads her newly hatched brood in a first-appearance parade. She's mighty proud of her family—and well she might be, for there's not an ugly duckling in the lot. The baby millards were born recently at Chicago's Natural History Museum.



## Carthy Committee

Senator McCarthy (Rep.-Wis.) today announced the resignation of his chief counsel, Roy Cohn, and a subcommittee investigating the ouster of Cohn from the staff of the committee.

Senator McCarthy today announced that he would make the announcement in a statement two hours before the closed-door session of the committee.

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## Local Fishermen Warned On Mooring at Oil Dock

Prince Rupert fishermen were warned today against leaving their boats tied up at city oil docks, other than for fuelling purposes.

## U.S. Ship Still Missing, Others Reported Safe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two commercial deep-sea vessels were reported safe Monday after being in distress or missing during the week end, but a search was continuing for a third today.

Still missing is the 35-foot United States troller, A-1, due in at Alaska July 3.

The fifty-two-foot Nightingale, also American, was safely beached 80 miles south of Prince Rupert, when RCAF rescue teams reported that the damaged craft and her crew were safe.

RCAF reported that a search for the 32-foot Zepora, based in Vancouver, had been called off. The boat was due back in port July 12, close of the halibut season, but was not heard from. However, a radio check located the vessel in northern waters, and she reported she would be in Wednesday.

## "Bleeder" Case Still Critical

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Six-year-old Eddie Phillips, who has been bleeding since July 6, may recover, his doctor said early today.

"His condition is still critical but it is no longer desperate," the doctor said.

Since the boy had his tonsils taken out early this month there has been some trouble in his blood stream. Certain elements have been lacking and his blood hasn't been able to clot.

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## at Man \$100 assault

A \$100 or in default of three months hard labour at the Kitchener Prison Farm on Kitchener worker Edward Bechlund yesterday pleaded guilty to the charge of assault.

W. O. Fulton in Court charged with the assault on Gregory Krastel in June 15. The defendant pleaded guilty in Prince George and was freed on bail.

On the charge of wounding, the accused had pleaded guilty in June 28 and was dropped on a charge of common assault.

## o's Home for Target

SPRINGFIELD, Tex. (AP)—A Negro grocer who authorities to speed up desegregation in schools Monday. Two shots and seven pistol bullets were fired into the home of Mrs. H. W. Ridge while she was away. Ridge is chairwoman of the local unit of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

## oria Raises 61 For BEG

VIENNA (AP)—A total of \$61 has been collected in Vienna for the British Emergency Committee, Laurio said Saturday.

NO MUCH BOLOGNAI—Cyril Robinson spends his days cutting up money at an Ottawa bank note company, but it's like cutting up much bologna to him. Here he is preparing a bale of Canadian bank notes for the cutting machine. The new notes will be issued after Labor Day to replace old notes which are being called in and burned at the rate of \$2,000,000 a day. The new notes are of smaller size than the old ones.