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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1957

name of the people."

(Staff photo by Dick Ayres) OBJECT OF INTEREST and scene of an "open house" Sunday was gleaming new all-purpose fishing vessel Sunnfjord, jointly owned by the Haugan brothers, Raymond, Howard and John and the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative association. Shown with some of the afternoon's many visitors aboard, the 72-foot, \$100,000 vessel sits proudly at the Co-Op floats at Fairview.

AIRLINE'S FIRST FATALITY

Three Alaskans Die In Lake Plane Crash

Three Ketchikan sports fishermen were killed and another one injured Saturday morning when an Ellis Cessna 180 plane crashed at Wilson Lake about 40 miles east of Ketchikan, it was learned from Karl Lundstrom, Ellis Airlines representative in Prince Rupert.

A rescue plane returned

Wreckage of the four-seater

Wilson Lake with another party

After sending a brief radio

message back to Ketchikan, pilot

mtan Goose and he and the pas-

sengers began rescue and sal-

The victims of the crash were

A Grumman Goose was sent

"This is the first fatality in

the history of Ellis Airlines,"

itles here were strained to the

utmost recently when 35 deep-

en freighters lay at their berths

simultaneously. Another vessel

tode at anchorage in the harbor.

Not for many years had the!

port been so congested, except

Since the height of the Sucz

crisis ocean charter rates to the

United Kingdom have dropped!

from a maximum of about \$30

ton deadweight to about \$13 a

TACOMA, Wash, M.- U.S. dis-

| triet judge George II. Boldt Mon- |

day scheduled the income tax

during strike periods. Every

flown into Wilson Lake Friday

morning for a fishing trip.

Mr. Lundstrom said.

Vancouver

Docking

grain charters.

Gene Heath landed the Grum-

Reported dead are Leon Bass. sandbar at the end of the lake. pilot of the plane, John Erickson and Al Berry, Ellis mechanics. Ketchikan soon, after noon, Sole survivor is Frank Stephen-| bringing in Mr. Stephenson for son, employee of Ketchikan medical treatment. Public Utilities.

was apparently plane was seen minutes after the sucked into a down draft while crash by passengers in a Grumtaking off and ploughed into a man Goose circling to land on

Vancouver Man... Dies in Fall

ALERT BAY (CP) — Floyd Evans, 51, of Van-out by Ellis Saturday afternoon) to bring in the bodies. couver died Sunday when he sell into 16 feet of water after landing from a steam ship near here. ded in 1936, and Leon Bass is the Witnesses said the man step- first pilot we've lost." ped ashore from the Union Steamship Lines vessel Catala at |

Englewood Beach camp, five | miles south of this northern Vancouver Island community, and fell of the dockside moments later.

Artificial respiration was applied on the dock after Evans was pulled from the water by bystanders. Witnesses said hel may have struck his head in the VANCOUVER @ -- Docking facil-

NORTH BEND, Wash. (A) --- An deep-sea berth on the waterexperienced young mountaineer front was occupied. cled before dawn Monday as A big factor in the rush of i he by unconscious at the foot business was a heavy decline in of a Cascade Mountains elify over Jocean freight rates, which have which he had tumbled in the given a boost to lumber and " darkness Sunday evening. Life obbed away from Gene Todd, 25, of Auburn, as rescuers tolled to reach him.

Daily Delivery

DIAL 2151 De Constant that of Tonnister president Dave Beek to begin in Tu-

More Volunteer Help On Swim Pool Needed

Civic Centre swimming pool project.

Recent good weather has slowed down the daily. turnout of between 15 and 20 helpers to only three or four per day.

At the moment, walls and columns for the main building are awaiting construction.

One skilled carpenter is generally on the job, but more helpers are needed to work under his direction. Anyone interested in the project can b put to use:

one who just drops down to the Civic Centre with saw and hammer will be welcomed, a Swimming Pool committee spokesman said today.

hours of volunteer labor have produced the beginning of a simming pool envisioned by Prince Rupert citizens. The work has been done by 123 men and women of all trades.

steel and concrete footings are in place. A small amount of excavating is still needed before they can be completed. Next step will be the erection of

Working hours are:

Monday through Friday evenings 6 to 10; Saturday morning 8 to noon; Saturday afternoon 1 to 5; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Careless Driving "The company was incorporat-Charge Dismissed

A charge of driving without due care and attention against city man Robert Starnes was dismissed by Magistrate E. T. this morning, Mr. Starnes plead- workers were striken.

VANCOUVER (P) - An outbreak of mild flu has overtaxed hospital facilities at Oakalla prison farm, it was reported board members are E. P. O'Neal

Extra beds had to be brought the union, and T. E. H. Ellis, for and init regree that the company. in and jail personnel Kave had

Victims Monday totalled 52.

More volunteer labor is urgently needed at the

Many people are waiting to be called, but any-

From a debri-choked hole in the ground, 1,382

Rising from the excavation, two thirds of the a wall.

ed not guilty to the charge.

NA INTO a microscope in one of Columbia Cellulose Company's Inboratories on Watson Island, one of 3,000 guests investigates one of the stages of production of pulp. The laboratory was never empty for hours during the open house and selentists and technicians kept (Staff Photo by Moinhart Lagios) on their toes to explain and answer.

Sees Army Take Control

Pro-West Premier Fleeing to Malaya

By MURRAY FROMSON

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The army's strongman, Sarit Thanarat, surrounded Bangkok with tanks and seized control of the government today "in the claimed, were discatisfied with

Sarit told correspondents he

yet what form it would take. He

consulted with his lawyers to de-

termine whether to dissolve the

National Assembly. Asked if he

would become the new premier

Sarit replied: "Many people

After the seizure, Sarit mod-

estly proclaimed himself as gov-

ernor of Bangkok, rather than

premier. In that capacity he ca-

bled Prince Wan Waithayakon,

Thailand's foreign minister and

retiring president of the United

he is still the Thai representa-

Police Gen. Phao Sriyanond

sart Kosol, both of whom sur-

rendered before dawn,

served a balance of power

Thailand for nearly 10 years.

Later, Phao left aboard

Dutch KLM airliner to Geneva

At the airport he said he is go-

placed under house arrest.

want to be premier."

tive at the UN.

the country.

'EVERYTHING FINE"

shal Sarit is my friend."

"Everything is fine,"

Phao who commanded the 40,-

will be no trouble because Mar-

UNDER ARREST

The ousted pro-Western pre- the government's handling of nier, P. Pibulsonggram, who has last February's election in which ed the government since 1947, Pibulsonggram retained his prewas reported fleeing in a fast car miership by a slim majority. to Malaya.

Not a shot was fired as the army commander-in-chief took ference: "I have nothing to do power, with the reported consent with politics but took the action of young King Phumiphon Adul- I did to forse the government of det, two days before a scheduled Pibulsonggram to resign. It was meeting in Bangkok of the mil- necessary for me to do this." Itary advisers of the anto-Communist Southeast Asia Treaty acted quickly to save his own Organization. Marshal Sarit is position as commander of the reputed to be an opponent of the army. organization.

Sarit said he acted in the in- wanted a new government as terest of the people who, he soon as possible but did not know

Red Shield Early Count

The Salvation Army's Red drive showed "very good response" as first contributions were counted, Senier Captain Thomas H. Smith reported here.

To date, returns from 13 out of 17 residential districts totala\$1,735...

No reports of the business section count have been turned in yet. Full returns are expected to be counted by the of the week.

"I don't know whether we will reach our objective of \$5,000," Captain Smith said, "but current returns higher than I had expected." Anyone not canvassed so far may leave his or her contribuwith Cook's Jewellers, 527 Third Avenue West.

Steelworkers board while, that Sarit had promised the pulp."

KITIMAT (P - The United treaty obligations will be met. Steelworkers will present their pute between Aluminum Com- its headquarters here. pany of Canada and the union. This was agreed Monday when of Prince Rupert, representing the union, and T. E. H. Ellis, for the company.

The union seeks a 30-cent to pitch in and help because hourly wage boost and fringe Columbia Cellulose



(Staff photo by Meinhart Lagies) FINAL STAGE in production of pulp is witnessed here by interested visitors to Saturday's Open House at Columbia Company's Watson Island mill. Pack tender Herman Van Tankeren stands by to answer questions as mother and daughter examine giant roll.

Watson Island Pulp Tops Says CCC Chief

The pulp currently being produced at the Colum-Nations General Assembly, that bia Cellulose's Company Ltd.,'s Watson Island mill is equal or superior to that produced anywhere else, Harold Blancke, chairman of Chemcell said yesterday and navy chief Admiral Yutha- at a press conference.

-Mr. Blancke; M. W. MacKen-i further expansion. were zie, president of Chemcell; T. N. Beaupre, CCC vice-president and three strong men who have pre-Watson Island held the talks yesterday afternoon with The Daily News while on a tour of inspection of the plant in company with a party of other di rectors and senior officers of the ing to Switzerland for two or Canadian Chemical and Celluthree years. He also said Pibul- lose Company Ltd.

songgham was trying to leave "With the quality of the Watson Island mill's pulp, markets would make themselves available," Mr. Blancke said.

Both he and Mr. Mackenzie ex-1000-man police force. "There pressed themselves "very pleased with both the operation of the plant and the high standard of Diplomatic sources said, mean-

that Thailand will not change her foreign policy and that all "bugs" in the operation of the change back. mill had been "ironed out" since | He had no fears as to finding Sarit said foreign lives and he was here two years ago.

Mr. Blancke denied reports that a huge backlog of lower Phao, Sarit and Pibul are the John Guthrie, mill manager at grade pulp was building up. "There are a few hundred tons in the warehouse," he said. "but it will be repulped." The chairman said that "we

are very happy about production and the quantity we are producing. We are now concentrating on quality."

About two thirds of the mill's production output is acetate pulp with the remaining third being viscose pulp.

Queried as to a report that the mill was planning to re-convert from oil to coal, Mr. Blancke said that no such switch was planned but should operating with oil prove too costly, the The chairman said that many company would not hesitate to

customers for the mill's product. ase first to a three-man conci- property will be protected and He said that the instal- "As long as we produce a high liation board hearing the dis- that he wanted SEATO to keep lation of the seventh \$750,000 di- quality pulp there is a market," gester was just a forerunner to Mr. Blancke said.

the board, under the chairman-ship of Vancouver lawyer Reg Moir, held its first sitting. Other Power, Frictionless Co-ordination, Impression Given at Open House

The Open House staged by the boiler. Applewhaite in city police court several of the regular hospital benefits. The company is offer- Saturday left one impression glass, the caged force of fire Highlight to many of the visiwith the more than 3,000 guests given an impression of enormous tors were the painstakinglyto the Watson Island mill: Re-strength and explains better prepared exhibits displayed in spect for frictionless co-ordina- than words what turns the the research laboratories and ion in a glant undertaking, wheels.

> The gradual transformation of every stage of production. Seldom there was a man. The logs are cult into 20-foot showed the process of logs to

Seldom a moment when machine was stopped for lack of [

ROUND CLOCK

visitors did not witness the same | them into the chipper. process that keeps the wheels turning there for 24 hours a day, logs is a mass of inch-long chips | dresses and other clothing and hours, groups of 10 to 30 persons each were led through the CHEMIST TAKES OVER

ity mill, daily output execeds chemists take over. 320 tons as a result of fast and well-co-ordinated work.

In the powerhouse, gigantic chips into a pulpy mass, were Chemical and Cellulose plant at machines left the spectator pur- not includeed in the inspection Edmonton and the mill at St. glod as to thoir purpose and op- tour because of the inevitable Joan, Que. oration.

The visitor was told that they provide the whole plant with onorgy, but he doesn't" catch! stare into the 800 degree heat in duct that is sought in the United ed from the highway.

Listing of the control of the contro

Company Even through the protective quality pulp.

The only place where the eye | teria. wood to pulp was evident in can follow every step of production is the wood room.

terial to arrive from the previous It takes a powerful water stream grades. Flasks, bottle and cononly 20 seconds to completely tainers were joined by tape and bark a log under enormous pres-Iribbons to show the exact mon-

From there on the logs are uid and back again to a useful handled by one man who, with dry pulp. Other exhibits showed Seldom a second when the the flick of a switch, throws what happens to the pulp after

One after another, for 13 running along a conveyor belt, also into cellophane, plastics

This is where the material Classified as a 300-ton capac- leaves the physical process. The

The digesters, huge pressur | cookers which transform' the Then the pulp is dried and -

glimpso at the real power inside white rell, the spectator finds it co-operation between managethose shining glants until he is hard to realize that he just wit- ment and its employees to show

||States and Europe as first grade

also in the plant's roomy chie-

In the labs, both humorous an lyot carefully-drawn diagrams standing around walting for ma- lengths before they are barked. pulp of both acotate and viscose fonts when the solid became liqlit leaves Watson Island and is The next thing one sees of the processed into silky yarn for

> land for use in tires. In the cafeteria where there | were more diagrams, progressive exhibits, photographs of the woods operation at Kitsumkulum, a miniature fashion show.

The entire tour and exhibits fontured at the "open house" And when it runs off a large was the result of many hours of handed a square place of thick nessed the transformation of a the public just what goes on in blue glass through which he may British Columbia log into a pro- the big plant usually only view-