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Kitimat Strike Ends Carpenters

Highest Paid KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)— Four hundred and twenty carpenters here and at nearby Kemano won a

highest-paid carpenters in Their new two-year conract with the Kitimat Builders' Exchange calls for \$2.54 an hour retroactive to April 1, \$2.58 from October 1, and \$2.73 from

April 1 next year. Return of the carpenters to work today will enable more than 2,000 construction workers who had been made idle by the 12-day strike to start work! again.

FAIRLY GOOD

Ernie Rodda, business agent of the carpenters' union, des-1 cribed the agreement as "fairly satisfactory." It was short of a conciliation board's recommendation of \$2.55 an hour from next January.

"We accepted less than the conciliation award because of our stand," said Union President George Maynes.

said the negotiations Sunday also clarified "an awful lot of issues that have been confused between labor and management."

withdrew its original demand

in Canada.

Airline Issues Statement

a statement over the signature below the ledge where the two three times on a winch-operated sage:

"Maritime Central Airways foot peak. announces with deepest regret that ground parties have reached the scene of the crash of their DC-4 aircraft and report that there are no survivors.

""Sincerest sympathy is passengers and crew.

John Galle, together with Man- the blizzards must have turned feet down. nging Director C. F. Burke and him during the night. "chief pilot Capt. G. Godfrey of the company are arriving in MEN LOST Quebec City tonight to investigate, the crash in an effort to whereabouts of the two Clermans establish the cause."



the World Guide Camp at Doe Lake, Ont., see the sights in Toronto. Lest to right: Hortense Petraglio, Switzerland; Ruth Livesay, Yorkshire, England; and Mary Le Min, Hampshire, England,

retroactive to April 1 and \$2.60 BLIZZARDS HAMPER RESCUE

the hardship and suffering among other unions as a result HODE FACES FOI MEN

GRINDEWALD (CP)—Hope of rescuing three swamp beside thick bushes. Mr. Rodda said the union men trapped on Switzerland's Eiger Mountain faded for a one-year contract in or- today as fresh blizzards swirled around its vertical thunder storm. der to "establish other condi- rock face. they had camped for several

The rescue attempt was inter- days to try to reach the summit now has Canada's highest car- rupted by new snows Sunday afpenters' wage, the cost of liv-ter a fourth member of the huft, 27, and Goetz Meier, 26, ing here is among the highest climbing party was hauled to were believed nearly exhausted. the summit.

Further attempts to rescue the ing severe burns caused when a three men today appeared un- rope slipped through his hands. likely. Snow had blanketed the upper wall by dawn.

"To go down the wall in this ed to the summit just before the much snow would be suicidal weather broke Sunday.

folly that would help no one," A rescue column carrying one guide remarked. The only climber whose posi- was forced to pitch camp in the tion is known to rescuers is Ital-|snow and resumed the descent| ian Stefano Longhi, 44. Longhi at dawn.

was injured in a rock fall sev- | Cordi's dramatic rescue was ton, Ont., dropped three mem- of clothing," reported CBC TORONTO (P-Maritime Ceneral days ago. He has remained carried out by Alfred Helepart a bers of a para-rescue squad dangling from a rope 300 feet German guide who was lowered which sent back the brief mesof F. T. Briggs, its president, others sought shelter 1,200 feet cable. No one has ever before "There are no survivors." MCA infant girl and two boys. from the summit of the 13,036- climbed down the sheer north officials here said they had "ab-

> Sunday but the Eiger rescue was too weak to make the climb The aircraft was one of three tives in England. They had beheadquarters said today he now alone and he had tied the res- DC-4's used for overseas charter lieved it would stop at Gander is believed dead of exhaustion.

ex- body swinging upside down and haul the two up. tended to the next-of-kin of motionless at the end of a length of rope, almost complee- steepest rock faces in the Alps. Canon Alexandre DeBloir,

Nothing was known of the

* Aug. 3. On the third day an ob-

who left the rocky ledge where

laid and the Parks Board is Chairman Robert Eby said the battle for votes.

The 34 fine gravel went on top of the landfill on the fields, Fill on the Little League field | tive councillors for four year | On foot, by bicycle and boat of Nizwa, was completed last year. job was George Fowlie of Prince Rupert.

VANCOUVER (0) --- Trishing curtuilments recently applied to most sockeys salmon escape-list party boss Nikita Khrush-| way or just outside of Westbank, mont requirements on the Praser chev switched today from public ! river have been ensed. A. J. speeches to secret talks on the Whitmore, Chief Supervisor of sixth day of his stay in East [Plahorios, said Saturday.

Mr. Whitmore said the ne-Fruser during the last few days, problems of this satellite state, were dictated by racial issues. I tary aid,

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1957

19 Die As DC4 Dives In Swamp: Quebec Crash Canada's Worst

Death Toll 17 Higher Than TCA Tragedy

By GUY RONDEAU Canadian Press Staff Writer

ISSOUDUN, Que. (CP)—Seventy-three Canadians returning from a holiday in Britain and the sixman crew of a DC-4 aircraft were killed Sunday when the plane dived into a swamp near this community 15 miles southwest of Quebec.

It was the worst air tragedy in: Canadian history, topping by 17 work in the presbytery said they the number killed last year had seen a plane flying very when a TCA North Star crash- low. ed into Mt. Slesse near Hope.

While available evidence pointed to lightning as one possible cause of the mid-afternoon air tragedy, investigators set about an inquiry.

The plane, owned by Maritime Central Airways, had been chartered by an Ontario veterans' association to return a group of Canadians—many of them former British servicemen—to their homes after a vacation in the United Kingdom.

All but two of the passengers a Charlottetown father and his! five-year-old son-were from

plane plunged into the the advance clouds of a vicious

f bodies were strewn over acres the bush but postponed a search The Germans, Huenther Not-

of the swamp. At least one of them is suffert another spot, was a human deep in water and mud.

The fourth man, Claudio Cordi, 29, also an Italian, was haul-

land early Sunday and checked parachutists—Sgts. Jack Clydon, in by radio at Moncton, N.B., Don Nivans and Al Smith, all of Cordi down from the summit Mont Joli, Que., and Quebec City. | Trenton. Minutes after passing Quebec, it crashed.

solutely no idea of what caused of Charlottetown, were talked Longhi was reported still alive | Helepart messaged that Cordi | the plane to crash."

Eiger Mountain has one of the PRIEST SAW PLANE

The four began their ascent Later, he related, "the nuns who only three months ago.

'Fateful' Election Today

For British Guianese

"Seconds later there had been! frightening blast. But the nuns did not think it was the plane. They thought it was a highway crash."

Farmer Evariste Charest said he heard a sound "like tin banging against trees" then a loud explosion.

The aircraft was piloted by Norman Ramsay of Montreal, who had been with MCA two

The 37-year-old pilot's licence was supended for six months late in 1954 after a transport department board of inquiry blamed him for "negligence" in the crash of a TCA Super-Constellation near Brampton, Ont,

However, MCA described him as a "good, well-trained pilot." The main part of the plane was pitched into the bush 500 feet ahead of the motors. Cloth-It was last seen whining into ing and equipment hung in

BODIES IN BUSH DEBRIS LITTERS AREA In Italica believed several bodies! Clothing, passports and parts might have been thrown into

until today. The body of an infant lay near The afternoon storm poured early Sunday. the empty pilot's seat and a several inches of rain into the fragment of a navigation map, swamp. Searchers worked ankle

One twisted propeller was No other bodies were immedi- found a quarter-mile away. The first to report from the 35, of Cache Creek, B.C. The plane left Keflavik, Ice-| crash scene were the three RCAF

"Everything seems to have been blown to bits—the plane, An air force plane from Tren- everyone aboard and every piece

29 men and three children—an

Alan Love and his son Peter, 5, into taking the flight by relacued man to his back. It took service. Regular MCA service is and planned to transfer there to

The superintendent of main- ly covered with snow. Guides The north wall drops vertically parish priest of Ste. Croix, about Marie Harvey, 23, and Charlotte The two stewardesses—Annetenance and engineering, Mr. said a shift of the rope during to the valley more than 6,000 five miles from the crash escne, LeBlanc, 28, both of Monctonsaw the plane fly into the storm. had joined Maritime Central Later, he related, "the nuns who only three months ago.

CITY PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT is catching up on some road paving that was delayed because of bad weather. Crews were working all day Sunday in the Third Avenue block between Fulton and Fifth Street laying asphalt. As a result the main street of Prince Rupert has slick new blacktop today. Still to be blacktopped is Sixth Street between Third and Second —Daily News Photo by Jim Peters

B.C. NEWS ROUNDUP

Five Members Of Indian Family Killed In Ashcroft Car Plunge

ASHCROFT, B.C. (GP)—Five members of an Indian family were killed when a car plunged 800 feet to the bottom of Bonaparte River Canyon near here

Dead are the driver, Peter was driving behind their car, after he found her. Alice, 9, all of Bonaparte In-croft-Boston Flats road.

Saturday evening here. Cache at various levels." Creek is 10 miles northwest of

been jolted out of the car as it total wreck. The five were returning to plunged down the almost vertical cliff," he said. "As Cache Creek after spending scrambled down I found bodies ning struck a cafe Saturday at

Giles said that all were dead miles north of this Vancouver except one of the girls, who Island community, starting a

At Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Two rival gas com- a heavy storm in this area. Telescope observers saw his one hour and four minutes to mostly in the maritime pro- another plane. The DC-4 didn't panies at logger-heads over distributing natural gas Damage in other cases was rein this city wrangled out their stands before the homes. Prince George Board of Trade Friday.

NIZWa

and Oman searched the barren winter. GEORGETOWN, British Guiana-More than mountains behind Nizwa for

200,000 British Guianese vote today in general elections termed "the most fateful" in the history of Britforces was achieved Sunday tatives of both companies agreed. The promoter said he may when they swept into Nizwa, for that , negotiations are "very come by plane or in his fleet four weeks capital of the rebel- close" to a settlement.

and his Chicago-born Wife Janet Rosenberg Jagan led the pendent state, was believed to have fled to the Jaki area east

On foot by bidyele and boot.

Times correspondent reporting the same price which it would symbols used.

confused in balloting by the ed that the Imam and his young-given the right by the B.C. Pub- lapan Sunday, after a violent Jugan and his Pooples' Pro- to be with Chief Sulelman Bin coed with the construction of a thunderstorm in which 200 pergressive Party candidate were Hayma, another leader of the three-nile stub line to serve the sons are feared to have died.

their party by the same name, at Firq on the approaches to the city. It will also sell gas to ma profecture danger area-Forbos Burnham split with Ja- Nizwa, truckal Oman scouts sup- the Prince George Cas Co. Ltd. said many rescue squads wore gan two years ago, charging he ported by British troops under placed Communism above the Brig. J. A. R. Robertson captur-

sults of valloting will be an- to be American-style hand gren- tion commissioner Joseph M. sted to higher ground. MONTREAL (1)—Mrs. Ernest tion follows a recommendation to woo the friendship of the Loger, mother of Paul-Emile of the International Paulific Sal- to woo the friendship of the Many Guianese are basically points at Firq, strongthening total of 33,542 Hungarian refu-Assikaga City reported the Wan-Cardinal Logor, clied at the Notal mon Pisheries Commission and East Germans, Khrushehov set anti-Communist and paid little suspictons that The Imam had goes were admitted to the Unit- trase River in full flood. A 18-Don Hospital, Sunday night, results from an improvement of aside the entire day for consult- or no attention to the Commu- been supported by Saudi Arabia, ed States, and of this number it foot tidal wave has washed away She was annotated by Cardinal the spawning statation on the atlens on economic and political also was annotated by Cardinal the spawning statation on the atlens on economic and political also receives American mill- and been necessary to deport or three bridges, it said. The police

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., and constabularly to make certain Prince George Gas Co. Ltd.—ap- his fans love him tender when peared at a special trade board he arrives here for a one-night meeting called to discuss the is- stand Aug. 31.

managed the Sultan of Muscat and Oman searched the barren winter

There was no indication that holdout rebels today after cap- a gas distribution system would of 80 will sing at Empire Staturing the mud village. be laid here within the next two dium which seats more than The goal of British-ied native or three months but represent 30,000.

However litigation concerning

Main Issue of contantion is that Prince George Gas will not Sam Pipe Brewer, New York coast Transmission Company at Rescuers

return only 102.

John Bones, 53; Alec Raynes, said he thought Bones did not A passing motorist informed 57; his daughters Emma, 8 and see a sharp turn on the Ash-RCMP and the bodies were brought to Ashcroft morgue. dian Reserve; and Mary Perry, "The occupants must have Police said the car was a

LADYSMITH, B.C. (P)—Light-Nanaimo River Canyon, 10 Art Giles of Cache Creek, who died in his arms three minutes fire which caused more than \$1,200 damage.

The kitchen of the El Rancho cafe, owned by Mrs. W. Dailey, was destroyed in the fire. The blaze was extinguished by firemen from Cedar and Wellington and Forestry Service fire

The building was one of several struck by lightning during stricted to electrical systems of

VANCOUVER (P) - Elvin Pres-Representatives of the firms-- ley has hired 70 of the city's

His movements will be cloak-The board sought action from ed with secrecy. One of the

Presley and a concert group

TORYO (Roulers) - Lufid-

B.C. Power Commission generat- | Amateur radio reports-the out off. There have been about

30 landslides in the area. Thousands, of persons in the

mossage ended with an s.o.s.

Two Lose Lives As Regatta Ends

KELOWNA, B.C. (1)-Two people were killed here within two hours and more than a dozen motorists reported extensive damage to cars Saturday. ... The accidents occurred as Vancouver draftsman Rhys

Most of those involved in crashes nine inlies from here, when the wore juveniles. Mike Arecow, about 55, of turned. Grand Forks, B.C., was killed

Police say a charge of criminal RCMP said Warren was wearnegligence will be inid against ing a seat safety belt. Ills two the driver of the other our. Are- passengers were thrown clear gow and his wife had been when the car left the read. working in orchards in the

Rotary KITIMAT EXCURSION Via CNR August 25 At 7 a.m. PDT

Parc: \$6 Raturn Children: 1/2 Pare Proceeds to Children's Ward nt Hospital, Tlokots Now On Sule!

hundreds of people celebrated Morgan Warren, about 25, was the end of the regatta here; kirled Saturday near Westbunk, sports car he was driving over-

two-enr hend-on collision at West Summerland were injured.

Ongaro, a hitch-hiker, had been picked up shortly before the accident, police said.

Mother Dies

Mrs. Mary Franklin, also of and his wife was injured in a Vancouver, and Max Ongaro of

The mishap occurred on high-

Logor Buturday.

"the spider," Gravelling Completed

they had slowed down.

Fine gravel topping for two fields at Algoma Park is all nin's possession on the shoulder of South America. "well-pleased" with the joh, pendence from Britain sparked

(server with a telescope noticed)

parent the men were in trouble'

on an ley rock jutout known as

Five days ago it became ap-

ralks BERLIN (M-Soviet Commun-

munist and his bitter foe.

Switches

|chiefly between an avowed Com-|

TWO WAY RACE

Fresh from a three-day swing nounced Tuesday night.

Solf - described Marxist Dr. Hous Imam of Oman. Cheddi Jagan, an East Indian, Quianese voted for 14 legisla- Communist forces.

derdeveloped colony, rested jungle.

identified by an airplane. So revolt. were the Burnhamites who call wolfaro of the colony.

A honvy voto was forceast. Re-

Demands for immediate inde-Imam Ghalob Ben All, relig- the utility dispute now is before

Contractor for the \$16,000 run the government of the un-stations on the fringes of the Ram With Chief A high percentage of Gulan- for the American Press from the charge Inland. eso are illiterate. Many were column that took Nizwa, radio- Currently Inland has been slides threatened the lives of

After being nea up two days ing station on the outskirts of only news source from the con-

Brower sald what appeared Washington M-Immigra- Gunna region are being evacu-

33,542 ENTER U.S.