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PRICE TEN CENTS

# Lone gunman Tiees With loot in Nova Scotia train holdup



NINE REQUESTS PASSED

# Fisheries Council asks subsidies investigation

HALIFAX (CP)—The Fisheries Council of Cananda passed a resolution Wednesday asking the federal government to investigate subsidies paid by foreign countries to their fishing industries. The council said it could not ----

understand how foreign trawlers are allowed to fish within three could fish waters adjacent to miles of the coast. Canada and still compete with Suggested greater consolidathis country on the world fish tion of RCMP, navy and depart-

passed in the last day of the resolution called for a search organization's 13th annual meet- and rescue unit under one com-

amend regulations to allow Ca- subsidy of salt, and if possible is from the university's develop- land, Mrs. Behm came to live nadian boats over 65 feet the to increase it. same privileges as foreign ves-12-mile limits. Foreign boats tion.

POSING FOR THEIR pictures in an old fashioned setting are Civic Centre business manager Catherine Laurie and Centre craft director Fred Owen. The two were sampling the oldtime photography stall, one of the many features of the Centennial Potpourri which got underway this afternoon and try." continues tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Photo stall is project of the Civic Centre Photography club. Staff photo by Grace Brown.

## UBC starts rebuilding

VANCOUVER (P)---The Univer- by City Coroner George J. Dawes sity of B.C., which since the end into the death early this mornment of fisheries for greater of the Second World War has ing of a well-known city sales-The resolution was one of nine efficiency in rescue work. The been faced with serious over- woman. crowding, has announced massive re-building plans.

The cost of eight major build- the Killas and Christopher Asked the government to con- ing projects to be begun this Apartments. Requested the government to tinue the present 50 per cent year is about \$10,000,000. Money | Born in St. John's, Newfound-

ment fund. Requested the government to | Construction of the first resi- | Prince Rupert in 1951. For the

amend customs regulations to dence has already started. sels were made. At present Cana- allow a refund on sales tax on A new medical building will saleswoman in Rupert Cigar

dian boats are not allowed to petroleum products and lubri- be started later this year. The store. fish in a nine-mile wide band cants used in commercial fish- arts building, begun almost two Prior to taking up residents Hill. of water between the three and ing, regardless of voyage dura- years ago, will be officially op- in the city, they lived in Port ened this fall.

> Mr. and Mrs. Behm lived in Vancouver for one year after arriving from Hamilton, Ontario

Brown's General Store from 1947

Behm is survived by her father

Eric, both in Newfoundland. Memorial service will be held

London elects

LONDON (Reuters) --- The Latclubs in North America, David Rodman on the "Dangers of bor party inflicted a crushing | Wednesday's London municipal | | dections, quadrupling its pre-

## Mail car raided; cierks locked in

By IAN MacNEIL

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—A masked gunman held up he mail car on the CNR's Sydney night express today, looted the car and escaped after locking two mail clerks in a washroom.

at union

VANCOUVER (CP) —

British Columbia Packers

Spreads Commission last

A statement by company presi-

United Fishermen and Allied

Workers' Union attacked fishing

particular by a "combination of

'gouging the consumer' are all

familiar words and phrases in

"B.C. Packers Ltd. does not

monopolize the B.C. industry.

There are at least a dozen com-

of salmon and double this num-

and frozen section of the indus-

Inquiry called

ot saleswoman

Kathleen Isabel Behm, 43,

died in her sleep at her home in !

into death

participating in the fresh

slurring implication

he union vocabulary.

ing industry.

Canadian Press Correspondent

RCMP and postal authorities Packers said they don't know yet what! was stolen. The lone gunman boarded the hit back mail car while the express was at Port Hawkesbury about 330 a.m., the first stop on the Cape Breton side of the Strait o

A mail carrier who met the train at Little Bas d'Or about 6:10 a.m. discovered the robbery. He found the car doors closed and heard the clerks hammering on the washroom door.

The express reached Sydney at Limited Wednesday is- 7:40 a.m., 25 minutes late.

#### sued a lengthy denial of sawed-off shorgun

claims made at the Price The clerks, Gordon Moarsh and Lester MacKay of Truro, - N.S., said they believe the robber week that it has a mon-left the train at Orangedale, about 30 miles from Port B.C. INDIANS DECIDE opoly of the B.C. fishpack- Hawkesbury. This was the train's only stop before Little Bras d'Or, about 20 miles from Sydney.

dent Robert E. Walker said the masked and carried a sawed-off companies and B.C. Packers in a stick-up. Turn around and go distortion, misstatement and your brains out." The robber-locked them in the

this platform to fire another ransacking the car, the clerks broadside in the continuing 'cold said.

war' which the Communist-dom-The car's interior was a litter inated fishermen's union is car- of ripped mailbags, and strewn agreed the provincial Indian to spend the money, on the adrying on . . . 'monopoly', 'profi- | mail when the train reached' teering', 'robbing the sishermen', Sydney. At least 10 bags of locked mail had been torn open, apparently slashed with a knife, "The submission to the price and the contents dumped on the spreads hearing provided no floor.

ROADBLOCKS

three feet square.

The mail included a normal amount of registered matter but was not known to include any panies engaged in the canning money.

from the island.

before locking them in the tiny cer Society. washroom.

Postal officials said at least 38 pieces of registered mail and two is set at \$3,000. 25-pound cases of stamps are An inquiry is being conducted missing.

### Quesnel in tear of rain

QUESNEL, B.C. @--Residents with her husband Harold in of this Cariboo town turned anxious eyes toward the sky yespast three years she was a terday as the weatherman forecast more rain that could accelerate the movement of Red Bluff

Essington, where they operated mound of mud and debris had slowed considerably but link with the south.

> The hill began sliding several days ago and so far the movement has destroyed three homes and others are threatened.

An alternate highway route was expected to be completed by this weekend.



PRINCESS MARGARET is one of the most publicized and most photographed women in the world. In this photo taken 18 months ago in the drawing-room of Clarence House, her home in London; she poses for photographer Cecil Beaton. The princess wears a dress of apricot silk, a five-strand pearl necklace and a diamond brooch. (CP from AP)

## Commissioner to spend federal Indian grant

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's In-Jurging Britain and the United "The union, spokesman used Westroom and they heard him dians voted Wednesday to spond an annual \$100,000 soviet intention of ending nu-

vice of a committee of three In-

virtually unchanged from the

way it has been since 1927 when

the grants first were made in

This would leave the situation

federal grant where it is most needed." Ninety-three delegates representing 17 Indian agencies commissioner should decide how

## Dean Hendy to head cancer drive

with the money. The Very Rev. A. E. Hendy, RCMP set up roadblocks at the Dean of Caledonia has been Strait of Canso and other exits named campaign chairman for habilitation of reserves, aid to the meeting of the board of dithe annual fund drive to be Indians engaged in agriculture rectors following the annual The bandit stole \$16 from staged May 5 by the Prince Ru- and fishing and other projects. Mearsh and \$43 from MacKay pert unit of the Canadian Can- Part will also be used to develop before locking them in the tiny cer Society.

| The bandit stole \$16 from staged May 5 by the Prince Ru- and fishing and other projects. Part will also be used to develop irrigation and domestic waterworks on reserves.

Dean Handy was nominated "I almost suffocated in there," at an organizational meeting! MacKay said. The room is about Monday night in the Canadian unspecified annual increase in assume the additional responsi-

> Quota for the one-night drive Directly assisting Dean Hendy will be T. C. Melvilie, Mrs. T. B. Black, Miss G. V. Waterman eral government make timber post in another enterprise in and Mrs. William Rothwell. Publicity committee consisted commercial logging.

ie, Dean Hendy, Thomas Barber and Mrs. F. J. Hicks. Miss Helene Boehme, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Will Murdoch

of W. C. Hankinson, C. E. Ritch-

are urgently needed "to make the drive a successful onenight stand."

Movement of the great their time, are asked to leave unit said today. names at the Cancer Society The anti-TH program will in- May in the Port Edward area. booth in the Civic Centre Cen-clude free chest X-rays for all rainsform could increase the tennial Potpourri or by phoning adults and tuberculin tests for survey will be carried out in

> WASHINGTON M- Government officials estimate that United States production has fallen by a rate of about \$15,-000,000,000 a year below the boom level of six months ago.

#### end to tests By ALAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO (CP) Prime Minister Diefenbaker, urging a new and imaginative approach in Western diplomacy, has spoken strongly in favor of an end to nuclear weapons tests and has offered Canada as the site for an East-West summit meet-

"I think we've got to act in a way we've not acted in the past," he said Wednesday night to publishers and editors at the annual dinners of The Canadian Press. Mr. Diesenbaker, in his first public address since his March 31 election victory, said he hopes a summit meeting can be achiev-

TAKE ANY STEP

Referring to diplomatic talks opening today in Moscow on a possible summit meeting, he added that if Russia indicates a real willingness to achieve results, Canada is prepared "to take any step short of appeasement in which would be conceived to reducing world tensions." . . Canada has no objection and n fact would welcome the holdling of that summit meeting

He suggested the West is "losing the major war today" because of the current series of "intercontinental missives" letters to Western leaders from Premier Khrushchev of Russia States to follow the announced clear weapons tests.

## New Chemcell official named

Special to The Dairy News

. MONTREAL — The appointlieu of treaty rights. The Indians ment of Paul M. Marshall as had been given the power at this secretary-treasurer of Canadian conference for the first time to Chemical and Cellulose Comdecide themselves what to do pany Ltd., was announced today by M. W. MacKenzie.

The money will be spent in re-The appointment was made at

Mr. Mharshall, who continues The Indians also asked for an as secretary of the company will the grant, requested that all bilities of treasurer, following chiefs, councillors and secretar- the resignation of W. P. Walker

ies of band councils be paid an as vice-president and treasurer. annual salary by Ottawa Instead Mr. Walker will be leaving the of present fixed amounts for company towards the end of each meeting, and that the fed- May to assume an executive stands available to Indians for which he has acquired a finan-

IN MAY, JUNE

## were named to head the Welfare X-rays, tests scheduled here During the business session, it was stressed that canvassers in fight against tuberculosis.

cial interest.

A double-barrelled attack against tuberculosis in Prince Rupert and other Skeena District communities will be made during Persons wishing to donate May and June, Dr. W. B. Laing, director of the Skeena Health

any of the members named school children. It is hoped Prince Rupert from June 2 to 25. every person in the area will have a TV check-up.

The intensive survey is spon- teer workers is now being set up sored by B.C. Tuberculosis So- to carry out a house-to-house elety, in co-operation with canvass to alert residents to the Skeena Health Unit and the opportunity for a free chest X-Division of TB Control, to find ray. nctive cases of tuberculosis while they can be most easily treated MEATHER—

ace to the whole community. The society's role in free chest X-ray and tuberculin test programs is made possible through the annual sale of Christmas

The society's mobile X-ray unit will start survey work in the Skeena area at Topley May 5.
The unit will be in Huston TIDES— Mny 6, at Quick Station and Tolkwa on May 7, and in Smithors May 8, 0, 10,

The van will spend the week of May 12 in the Hazelton area, the week of May 20 in the Tor-I race area and the last week of

A large committee of volun-

Wind warning continued, Cloudy with sunny periods Friday. Winds will increase to southeasterly 15 Friday evening. Low tonight, and high tomorrow at Prince Ruport 35 and 43,

Friday, April 18, 1958 (Paville Standard Time) 10.8 feet 4.1 foot

## Toastmasters told

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AB vitainins with known require

ments plus vital minerals?

## Public speech natural matter arriving from 1946. Beside Behm Would-be orators should re-|given by 14 members, said that out the pitfalls of re-electing en-|John Parsons and her brother

is no different to having an person tries to memorize or re- | Giving 1½ - minute assigned | earnest conversation with a cite a speech, because there was "sales talks" were William Dib- at Ferguson Funeral Home tofriend, a regular meeting of the danger of experiencing a lapse ben, Werner Jensen, Aage Rude, morrow at 7:30 p.m. Remains Kuien Tonstmusters club at the of memory. Club 27 was told last night,

"General evaluator W. G. meeting was to give 20 guests W. J. Gordon and Richard Pat-Homenuk, commenting on talks an insight into Toastmasters | terson. NOW...in I tablet daily LARGE MEMBERSHIP 9 Vitamins + 12 Minerals

McDougald said, after being in- Atomic Pallout" and Robert Mc- defeat on the Conservatives in SUPER PLENAMINS troduced by Topicmaster Glen Bride who spoke on "Highways Stanford. The clubs are dedicat- and by-ways." ed to self-improvement and self- | Critics were Harry Scholten, vious majority by the capture of 36's, \$2.58, 72's, \$4.78, 144's, \$7.85 come proficient in public speak-

member that making a speech a speaker's delivery suffers if a tire executives.

Harold Webber, Jan Van Ier- will be forwarded to Vancouver Purpose of the 22-member land, Arne Lien, Denis Rowse, Saturday for cremation.

International practices with a Personal history was the topic view to forming a city chapter. of Dennis Burnip's No. 1 or "icebroaker" speech while No. 2 There are 2,700 Toastmasters speeches were given by Richard

criticism while training to be- II. G. Jukes and Eric Barton. | 101 of the total 126 seats, The L. S. McGill was chairman; G. socialists have controlled the ing, conducting meetings and E. Miller, jokemaster and limer; London County Council for 24

ORMES DRUGS LTD. leadership. David Bown pointed F. E. Hertha, toustmuster,

Labor party

## RED CROSS DRIVE FALLS SHORT RETURNS FROM CITY INDICATE

The Prince Rupert branch of Canadian Red Cross Society's drive for funds shows signs of falling \$1,000 short of its \$4,500 objective. Local campaign chairman A. D. Perley said that to date

donations had been received to the amount of some \$2,500. "This does not include the out-of-town canvassing returns, which have yet to be heard from and usually brings in about \$1,000," Mr. Perley said.

A Rod Cross booth in the Civic Centre Centennial Potpourri today, tomorrow and Saturday, will enable persons still wishing to contribute, to leave donations, Mr. Perley said.