Prince Rupert's 81.1 Degrees Saturday Was Province's Highest-Really!

WEATHER

North Coast Region: Cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20, in exopsed areas of Charlotes. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy. Sandspit and Prince Rupert 55 and 62.

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TIDES

Tuesday, August 6, 1957 (Pacific Standard Time)

16.3 feet 19.1 feet

5.7 feet

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Intervenes In Kitimat Dispute; 3,000 Construction Workers Idle

Fine Weather Continues

Hundreds of Prince Rupert residents flocked out to pools, parks and beaches Saturday when a sudden hot spell made the city the warmest spot in British Columbia.

The mercury hit 81.1 degrees, this year's highest level in the city. Only Ketchikan rivalled the heat with an identical read-

Attendance at Gyro swimming pool reached a peak of about 300 during the hottest hours, 100 more than the previous season record.

More than 500 people filled the parks at one time. Beaches at the Salt Lakes were crowded.

The official forecaster in Vancouver explained the heat wave was caused by circulation of air off the land that kept north coast temperatures high while the interior was cloudy and cool. Warm weather is expected to continue here with partly over- \$882,756 SO FAR

cast skies. Only the prairies and southeastern Alaska surpassed the Prince Rupert mark. Terrace reported a temperature of 78 degrees, Smithers.

Prince George and Kamloops all

A clash of cold and warm air caused thunderstorms in Ontario and Quebec. The storms caused at least five deaths and early estimates of millions dollars' property damage, Canadian Press reported.

Logger Believed Drowned

A 37-year-old logger is believed to have drowned near Port Edward on Saturday, RCMP Crosby Up North sub-division at Prince Rupert reported today.

Victor Earl Locke was found at to the Queen Charlotte Islands Chatham Sound, near Port Ed-|for a fishing trip. ward. Police believe that Locke held this afternoon at 3 o'clock a yacht during the afternoon. at Ferguson's Funeral Home.

Peak Scaled

JUNEAU, Alaska Wi-A group Newsprint Cut California mountain climbers have completed the first success- Northern Paper Company, the labor, ful ascent of 19,850-foot Mount largest newsprint producer

DIAL 2151

Accident Toll 68; Two B.C. Fatalities

Douth had taken a tell of at least 68 Canadlan lives by early one dragline operator and nine today and in those parts of Canada observing the Monday civic others. Equipment used during

porty-three persons died in other mishaps. The survey per- for a total of 96 hours. traffic accidents, seven less than jod ends at midnight Monday. the total predicted for the week- | WICHEST TOLL Safety Conference, A Canadian were road victims and nine were Donations of a crane, cat and Oganagan's legendary sea monand by the Canadian Highwas | Fross survey from 6 p.m. local drowned. Including a mother trucks would speed up the op- ster have been submitted to the time Friday showed by 3 nm. and three children swept by cration considerably. Anyone Kelewan board of trade.

rainstorm Saturday at Thetford around at the alte and see Mr. Ontario followed with Daily Dolivery

| cous donths.



enemy—the "Fantasians"—failed when parachutists landed in trees during exercise Eastern Star at Camp Gagetown, N.B. The paratroopers were easily rounded up by the defenders, the 1st Canadian Infantry Division of the Royal Canadian Regiment. Here Pte. Laurent Bolduc of Limoilou, Que., slides down a tree. (CP from National Defence)

Building Edges Up Toward \$1 Million

Value of building permits issued for the month of as "too weak to require refuta-July more than doubles the figure for July, 1956, and the \$1-million mark may well be reached before the end of the year, Building Inspector J. C. Ewart reported today. Total so far this year is \$882,756.

Figures compiled by Mr. Ewart: show that 20 permits for \$177,016 to 288 permits and \$882,756. In were issued last month, compared to \$67,450 for July of last year, an increase of \$109,566. This brings the total for the \$488,351. first seven months of the year

VANCOUVER (P) - Crooner den for \$73,623. Bing Crosby passed through The body of Vancouver logger Vancouver Saturday on his way \$106,893, commercial

Crosby, 52, met with fishing drowned. An inquest was buddy bandleader Phil Harris on Crosby has become a regular fishermon in the deep pools of Vancouver Island and up and

down B.C.'s coast.

MILLINOCKET, Me. W-Great | supply, it was learned Sunday. |

By The Canadian Press

holiday travellers still faced the hazards of returning home.

Cenths-16 road fatalities, six | drownings and three miscellan- |

nous deaths.

Nova Scotia recorded four fu- Sunday that three young Van- son of Barwick, Ont., who said Trade Interest tallties and Alberta and Saskat- | years old Dave Field. |chowan, three bach, New Bruns-|couver adventurers have reached |containing a picture of Ogopogo, | Weddigen, West German trade | wick, Manitoba and British Col- | that country after a shipwrock | "A newspaper clipping is not | attache, said here that Germany DRUGS umbia each reported two deaths. in the South Pacific.

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the corresponding period last year; 203 permits were issued for \$394,405. This is an increase of

Major item on the July list this year is alteration work at Prince Rupert General Hospital, carried out by Greer and Brid-

Residential permits totalled \$37,800, and institutional and government permits \$10,625.

To prove that the people of Prince Rupert are anxious to have the swimming pool built as quickly as possible, 383 civicminded citizens have pledged a total of 23,820 hours of volunteer

Although it is only three weeks Logan up the east slope, word the United States, has curtailed since the Swimming Pool bylaw relayed from Yakutat, Alaska, Its production due to low water was passed, great strides have been made on the preliminary construction work, thanks to the volunteers who have donated a total of 318 hours to date. During the period from July 20 to 29 Inclusive, 63 men from the following trades were on hand to do their bit: three earpenters, six engineers, three mechanics, 37 laborers, three cat skinners, others. Equipment used during this period included eight trucks, Award Claims one cat and one P. & II. Orang

Several hundred yards of exleavation have been removed and j Quobec's death toll was 27, the work will continue on the exentoday that 21 persons and been floods from the top of their au- interested in donating the use of drowned and four were killed in temobile following a sudden this equipment, please early Hale, construction superinten-

VANCOUVER (M---Word was

Howard Bargains For Two Sides

KITIMAT (CP)—Frank Howard, CCF member of parliament for Skeena, has intervened in a carpenters' dispute here and at Kemano which has idled nearly 3,000 construction workers since Thursday.

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iately known.

has offered \$2.44.

500 OUT

business agent Ernie Rodda.

CAIRO (Reuters) — A struck to back up their demand representative of the re-conciliation board wage award bellious Imam of Oman of \$2.55 an hour. The exchange today asked the United States and Russia to stop exchange, said Sunday no rickthe fighting in Oman.

The nine-nation Arab League appealed as well to Communist power towns. China and 19 other African and Asian nations, as well as its own members, to intervene against pickets Saturday returned to Britain in Oman.

The Arab League announced that its secretary-general, Abdel penters employed at the plant, Khalel Hassouna, sent notes to Mr. Osborne said. the 29 nations which attended the Bandung Afro-Asian conference in 1955 urging them "to support Oman in her struggle and intervene to stop British aggression against—her." Hassouna's note accompanied

an earlier appeal from the Imam Area I wo for "immediate help." Hassouna described the situation in Oman as "grave" and british reasons for intervention;



George E. Hees arives in Prince Rupert Tuesday at 1 p.m. for an "unofficial inspection" of marine installations and the Digby Island Airport site. Mr. Hees will be staying overnight. He will be accompanied by his deputy minister John Baldwin, No civic meetings or speeches are scheduled for Mr. Hees while he is in town. A press conference is scheduled for later in the afternoon, Mr. Hoes arrives by plane from Sandspit. He will be met at the airport by Department of

Ugopogo

KELOWNA, B.C. (b) --- Two claims for \$5,000 reward offered by the Prince Rupert Fire De-

Officials said Mrs. Judy Loviere of Calgary claims to have a picture of the land-locked ser pont which she will forward by ourly next week.

However, the board said it will | aho has a nowspaper elipping |

Nine fire calls were received jor dumage.



'MUFFIN' TAKES A STROLL

"IT'S A DOG'S LIFE!" agrees 'Pogo' harassed Pekinese pushing Junior in his stroller. 'Muffin's the pup doesn't seem to mind however. Who wouldn't take a free ride if they could get it! Muffin was a perfect fit for the doll stroller.

Daily News Photo by Jim Peters

B. C. NEWY-WHATTOUP

Area two closed today and 18

Terrace and Prince Rupert.

Nine vessels sold their catches at the Prince Rupert Halibut Ex-Landings, with prices sizes in brackets, are as follows:

(18.3; 17.6; 10), sold to B.C. vinces in 1958.

Atli — 40,000 pounds, (18.5; 17.6; 10); Kaien-19,000 pounds, (18; 17;

Twinkle—20,000 pounds, (17.9;

Following boats sold to Pacific Fisheries: Sea Ranger-49,000 pounds, (18.1; 17.2; 10),Doreen-14,000 pounds (18.1;

Fisheries eatch of 12,000 pounds ceived. for 18.3, 18 and 10 cents. Mother 3 sold 50,000 pounds to t

catches to the Prince Rupert | italianded Saturday night. Co-Operative Pishermon's asso-

Neptune, 40,000 pounds; In- Hazelton. grid, 23,000 pounds; Dovor B, 32,- Doust was injured late in July south by train from there. pounds; Taplow, 48,000 pounds; his home. His wife, Helen, was to be resumed today. Viking, 40,000 pounds; Balsac, 25,000 pounds; Fredelia, 65,000 pounds; Tramp,

Nine Fire Calls

partment in the month of July. Two of those were false alarms. Only one caused ma-

That blaze broke out on July 14 in two dwellings fishermen's floats. Both houses were valued at \$3,300 with contents.

catches in Prince Rupert after staying out all week to make best use of the limited fishing

VANCOUVER (CP)—There were denials Sunday from two official` sources that word has been received that Princess Margaret will visit British medium, large and chicken Columbia for the province's Centennial next year.

condition worsened it was dis-

covered his neck had been

Doust died at 11:15 p.m. Sat-

on Pacific Great Eastern Rail-

way trains were brought here by

Published reports in Toronto and London said the princess killed in the accident. 18.5; 17.5; 11), sold to Pacific has accepted invitations to visit B.C. and will probably tour a Sunset (U.S.)—53,000 pounds, number of other Canadian pro-

L. J. Wallace, chairman of the broken. B.C. centennial committee, said no definite confirmation has been received that Princess Margaret will accept the committee's invitation, issued last year.

He promised that it would be announced swiftly if it came.

A spokesman for Government House in Victoria, residence of Lieutenant - Governor Frank Ross, expressed suprise at the published Preports and added The Capella sold to Booth that no such word has been re-

VANCOUVER (PromA man be-B.C. Packers for 18.6, 17.5 and 10 ing flown here from Terrace, for I treatment of a broken neck died. Following nine boats sold their on the plane 40 minutes before He was identified as Albert

Doust, 50, a native Indian of

Advance, 16,000 when his wagen everturned near

track Sunday.

The derailment occurred at about mile 70 on the PGE track, but Clinton is the nearest point

Vancouver where a road meets the railway line. sengers were taken north and Regular service was expected

B.C. CONSERVATIVE PARTY WILL FIGHT BY-ELECTIONS

KELOWNA, B.C. O -4 The British Columbia Progressive Conservative Party will fight all three by-elections to be held this fall, provincial leader Deane Finlayson has said.

Candidates will be named shortly for the Burnaby, Dolta and Cariboo ridings, where elections are to be held on dates expected to be announced next week, Mr. Finlayson said following a quartorly meeting here of the party's provincial exec-

Ho said Progressive Conservative policies include easing of taxation on lumber, farming and mining industries and the roturn of authority to local bodies.

"Government functions best when it is closest to the people, but hospital, school and municipal administrations now are completely at the mercy of Victoria contralization and have no offective local autonomy," he said,

Mr. Pinlayson said emphasis on importation of foreign capital for primary industry development and lack of safeguards for small enterprise were notable effects of the Social - Oredit government's policies,

Ho gave no indication whether he would accept nomination for one of the vacant souts,

CASTLEGAR (P)—Allan Robin-It was thought Doust had son of Castlegar has learned he fractured his spine but when his has won first place in the anengineers of British Columbia contest. Allan won with a mark of 94 per cent in the grade 12 government examination in urday aboard a regular Canad- physics 91. The association preian Pacific Airlines flight from sents prizes each year to the three top students in university courses for physics, mathematics VANCOUVER (0)-- Passengers and chemistry.

NELSON (P-Power has come bus from Clinton, 250 miles north to the lower Slocan Valley. Three of Vancouver, after a freight customers at Slocan Park have train derailment blocked the electrical service for the first time—the first of 300 consumers freight along the West Kootenay Power went off the track seven miles and Light Company's new \$252,south of Alta Lake. No one was 000 line from Crescent Valley to | Slocan City.

B.C. Power Unscratched

MISSION CITY (P) -- Lbnor Minister Llyle Wicks says Bri-Ush Columbia has bargly. scratched the surface of its potential electrical power resour-

Mr. Wicks addressed the sixth annual convention of the Electrical Contractors Association of B.C. here Saturday.

He said research into resourcos in the last fow months indientes that the available remaining potential may exceed by as much as 00 per cent the total now in use, while most other provinces are already exploiting all the electrical power they havo availablo.

Name Change

VICTORIA (P) --- Manufactor Pozzibon of Monto Crock, near Yale, has applied to the director of vital statistics hore to change his name.

Wo wants to chango it ito Jay Mussinto Pozzibon.