### WEATHER

North Coast Region: Cloudy today and Thursday with frequent sunny periods Thursday. Scattered showers today. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy 52 and 65, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 48 and 65.

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## Carpenters At Kitimat

# Set Thursday Strike Deadline

## Bennett Defends BCHIS

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett claimed Tuesday that union leader Bill Black was "completely off-base" in his attack last week on the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. "BCHIS was never in better

standing," the premier said. "It is the envy of Canada." In an interview last week, Mr. | Black, business manager of the 2,500-member Hospital Employees Union Local 180, and president of the 100,000-strong B.C. Federation of Labor, claimed the government was making a profit from BCHIS.

Mr. Black demanded a royal commission to investigate the whole hospital setup in British Columbia.

The premier charged that Mr. Black's statement on profit, making was "completely wrong." "The opposite is true," Mr. Bennett said.

surance was first introduced up until this year, revenue fell short i by \$24,000,000 of what the government paid out for operation of hospitals, the premier said.

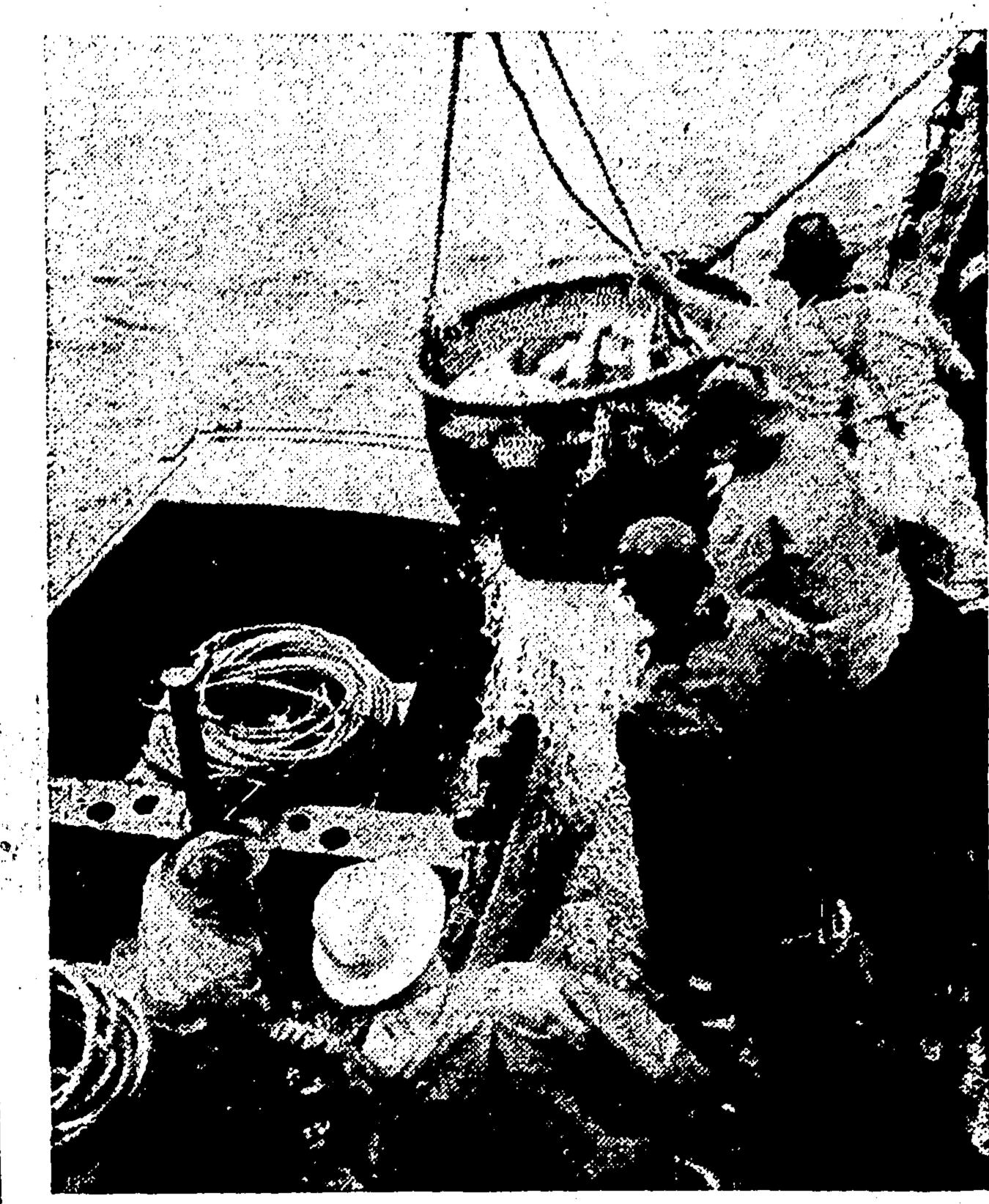
Asked by newspapermen about Mr. Black's request for a royal commission, the premier replied: "I think these fellows should have royal commissions into some of their foolish statements."

### 'Pipe' Them In

SEATTLE (A) -- Two Alaska teen-agers who have sailed a 14foot sloop south from Sitka, Alaska, may be in for a surprise when they dock here in their tiny craft Wednesday. Greater Seattle Inc., announc-

ed plans Tuesday to "pipe" the boys into port.

couver, B.C., Bellingham and vote in that division. Everett, Wash., en route here.



WITH THE NET CLOSE to the side of the vessel the crew of a B.C. salmon purse-seiner brails out the catch of silvery salmon. In the skiff a crewman keeps the seine in position for efficient brailing. Seiners took 35.5 percent of the 1956 salmon catch.

From 1949 when hospital in- NEILSON PETITIONS COURT

## Yukon Voting 'Irregular'

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—A claim that irreg-of Transport. ularities occurred in federal voting in the Yukon June 10 was made here Tuesday by Erik Nielsen, un- Convicts successful Progressive Conservative candidate.

Mr. Nielsen petitioned the majority of 64 votes.

the 171 soldier votes were im- people voting twice. The boys, Don Norcen and properly handled. It claims that COULD BE ELECTION Lester Radach, lest Sitka last persons whose names did not month in their sloop. They made appear on the voters list in a Simmons could, at the discretion

Yukon Territorial Court to void persons not resident in the Yu- Kelease the election of Aubrey Simmons, kon were allowed to vote. Fifty Liberal candidate who was re- reservation Indians were also al- | elected to Parliament with a leged to have been given the HOSTAGES vote as well as persons under 21 vote, as well as persons under 21. The petition holds that 20 of The petition lists-14 cases of

will be necessary.

Yukon," he said.

## "Richardson"

week by Robert (Bob) Jensen,

of the stationary freight. Miller WATER TOWER DESTROYED | holding a local drive for funds, Crows worked through the Contributions are being received | 135 Pifth Avenue Bast.

> Hills and Williams will try and eaten up with leagueleading Alyunsh tonight when they take on the Tungarian eleven in a Prince Ruport dix-

## To Back Wage Bid Of Conciliation

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—Officials of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters said Tuesday 400 carpenters here will go on strike Thursday to demand wage increases recommended by a conciliation board.

## lour Riding

Frank Howard, Skeena Constituency.

communities on the Queen ciliation board. Charlotte Islands during the first week. During the week August 5th to August 10th he will visit Kitimat and Kemano. During the last two weeks in August Mr. Howard will tour the Eastern part of the Riding.

The purpose of the tour is to visit particularly those communities which he was not able to visit during the actual election campaign, as well as becoming familiarized with local problems and needs.

Howard hopes to be able to confer with Transport Minister Hees the government and the uency which come within the jurisdiction of the Department ployees' Association may

Admission of facts by Mr. lious convicts released don Sloan asked both month in their sloop. They made appear on the voters list in a Simmons could, at the discretion stops at Prince Rupert and Van- polling division were allowed to of Mr. Justice J. E. Gibbon, Tuesday night the last of sides to get together and operations at five Eastern Vancouver Island lumber camps. vote in that division.

In other cases, it is charged, ing late this summer. If the pe- eight guards held as host- try and "narrow" the is- Affected will be 160 men at 1 ing late this summer. If the pe- eight guards need as host try and harrow them. Mr. Copper Canyon, 125 at Nanaimo which will close Aug. 3 to Sept. "The Prince Rupert museum," titlon is granted a new election ages at state prison fol- sues between them. Mr. River and 30 at Menzies Bay, 2 inclusive, and 135 men at he said, "compares favorably recommendation of the said of the s If there is no admission of lowing assurances that Bonner said he had met lay the hearing until probably investigated.

Mr. Simmons, who had not re- ceived his copy of the petition, line hours when State Attorney- ing the association, and Seal Cove Hangar here the layoffs have been made necessary because of over sunsald that until he did it would General Forrest H. Anderson further meetings are be impossible to express an opin- launched a full investigation of planned. | conditions at the 88-year-old | 1 "I wish to assure all Yukoners prison and serious consideration however, that following an in- of 20 demands made by the con-

> viets held the guards hostage. by shouting convicts when the riot broke out in the exercise ideas in one brief. yard at 3.30 p.m. Two were released shortly afterward, and a third went free minutes before the riot ended when Anderson

Temporary change of position of four mariners' aids was announced today by N. A. Reketov, District Marine Agent. The light on Ivory Island will be displayed for an unde-

termined period from the roof of the fog alarm hullding west of the lantern on the dwelling. Three small survey hueys

locations: 1. Lat. 53 degrees 0.8' N. Long. 131 degrees 32' W. 2. Lat. 53 degrees 13' N. Long. 131 degrees 30° W.

131 degrees 42° W. Those lights will be removed

3. Lat. 53 degrees 21' N. Long.

### government-supervised strike vote Friday the majority of employees of six firms belonging to Kitimat builders exchange oted in favor of strike action. A

majority of the eight carpenters

member companies voted

employed by the remaining three

against a strike. The exchange met with the union Tuesday in final efforts to avert a strike at the six firms, which union officials say would bring construction here to a standstill.

MP, left Terrace today hourly rate of \$2.44 retroactive for a two week tour of a to April 1 with further increases portion of the Skeena of \$2.51 in October and \$2.68 in building was termed "frightful- butions. April, 1958. The union is asking ly overcrowded and inadequate \$2.55 retroactive to April 1 which His trip will include visits to it says was proposed by the con-

## Submissions

VICTORIA (CP)-Attorney - General Robert While in Prince Rupert Mr. Bonner indicated Tuesday about matters of the constit- B.C. Government Embe near agreement on their submissions to the Sloan civil service inquiry.

Following his appointment earlier this month as a one-man board of reference to investigate civil DEER LODGE, Mont. servants' bargaining (AP)—About 380 rebel-rights, Chief Justice Gorfacts, legal proceedings would de-lay the hearing until probably investigated.

their grievances would be with Vancouver lawyer investigated.

Thomas Dohm, represent-

The attorney - general

said it was "quite posularities, I shall be the first one The riot's end came only a sible" that the governa will be held, should it appear tana National Guardsmen and ment would not submit a that I did not receive a true peace officers were poised to in-separate brief to the chief mandate from the people of the vade cellblock 8 where the conjustice, but both sides Eight guards were swept up would incorporate their

## Halibut

The "Margaret I" sold

Only other boat was the U.S. vessel "National" which sold 35,000 pounds of hallbut to B.C. accept the retirement policy of Packers through the Prince Ru- the companies."

Price for medium hallbut was said that under the terms of with white flags are anchored 18.8 cents, for large 18 cents, their contract, "the union could just returned here after leading Welfare Department, died early

STRATFORD, Ont. (P)-McGill "If they are still competent of the 25,000 Hungarians still in 1 University's musical satire, My and physically fit at 65, then Austrian camps. Fur Lady, is being held over for age cannot be invoked as a rea- Chilef immigration officer larly well known in curling another two wooks at the Aven son for dismissal, Some mon can Philip Bird of Vancouver said, circles, Thantre here, producer James be fully competent and physical- however, that the barring of He is survived by his wife, Domville announced Tuesday, ly fit at 65 or 70 or even older "take - a - chance" immigrants Audrey.



baby cobras as they hatch almost simultaneously from their eggs in New York's Bronx Zoo. Their mamma, the only female king cobra of its kind in captivity, became a mother when three of the 56 eggs she laid in April hatched.

## Local Museum is 'Overcrowded' But 'Excellent' Visitor Says

By MEINHART LAGIES

Daily News Staff Writer, The Prince Rupert museum primitive art yesterday.

businessman, made a day's stop nos Aires paper La Prensa.

to be heard from.

their minds."

FOUR LUMBER FIRMS DECLINE

TO PAY WOODWORKERS BOOST

VANCOUVER (P) — Four small lumber companies have de-

A 71/2-per-cent pay settlement July 5 averted a shutdown

Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. which represented the

Joe Madden, acting chairman of the IWA's district policy

clined to pay a wage increase for woodworkers, it was reported

of British Columbia's coastal logging industry, the province's

biggest. Thirty-four thousand members of the International

Woodworkers of America-received an increase of 13 to 18 cent

companies in the wage negotiations, said four of the smaller

ones hadn't agreed to the terms and a few others were still

committee and district vice-president, said a strike is "likely"

but added: "We will give them every opportunity to change.

The four firms employ less than 100 men.

500 Face Layoff

In Lumber Camps

VANCOUVER (P) — MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. said Tuesday

Aug. 17 to Sept. 2.

Protest

Refugee

Policy

after July 31.

to Canada.

Rungarian freedom fighters,"

said Dr. Miklos Udvardy, Van-

|conver member of the commit-

Col. Malcolm D. Robertson,

The government announce-

lack of fires this spring.

and hour above the former basic wage of \$1.59 an hour.

and Northern British Columbia; the excellence of selections in in search of material for art ex- your museum," Mr. Brady told | hibitions and newspaper contri- | The Daily News.

to hold it's excellent selections" graphic exhibitions in Australia, photographs exhibited. That by a New York authority on South America and all over the makes them museum pieces United States. He is a regular apart from their anthropological Cyrus T. Brady, jr., retired correspondent of the large Bue- value."

in the city after touring Alaska "I am extremely pleased to see

"As a photographer I can ap-Mr. Brady has held photo-preciate the superior quality of

> "It is a shame, however, that these priceless pieces are crowded into that small building. You have a museum for natural history, for Indian art and for geology all in one place, topped by a

stamp and coin collection." "Exhibits should have ample room to be arranged in a coherent and developing order, so one piece leads up to the next one."

LACK OF SPACE

Mr. Brady had just returned from Skidegate where he took photographs of the totem poles. He said he had visited cities in Alaska that were facing exactly the same problem as Prince Rupert—lack of space to exhibit their museum pieces.

Asked if he would use any of his photos taken here for an exhibition, he said that it was more likely he would include them in one of his contributions to La Prensa.

He termed one of the carly photographs in the museum "classical."

On his tour of British Columbla, Mr. Brady has made exhensive studies of museums on Vancouver Island. He was particularly interested in petroglyphs exhibited in the Nanai-

Northwest Bay and 50 at Shawn- with other small museums 1 igan Lake which will both close have seen in this region."

### A company spokesman said ply of logs at sawmills resulting from mild winter weather and Brings Fine

Francis James, 9226 McBride Road, Fort Langley, was fined \$50 or in default of payment sentenced to one month in jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his abillity was impaired by alcohol. He appeared before Magis-

trate E. T. Applewhalte in city police court this morning. RCMI said James' car collided with a VANCOUVER (1) -- British light post on Third Avenue Columbia members of the Hun- early this morning. garian Liberation Committee supplying a minor with liquor

have protested against a sederal cost Robert Mitchell, 22, of 324 government announcement that seventh Avenue East, a fine of open-placement immigration of \$50 with an alternative of one Hungarian refugees will stop month in jail. A. Bruce Brown appeared on behalf of Mitchell "Surely this government must and entered a plea of guilty. fulfil liberal promises to the

## Supervisor ly Hungarians sponsored by rollatives or companies guarantee- Dies Here

Prancis S. May, district super-Visor of the Prince Rupert and ! Torrace branches of the Social

Mr. May came to the city in

-DRUGS track.
Rosser is 15 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

\*\*The foothall league game, Game time is 7 o'clock at Rossevelt Park.

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## Three Crewmen Injured As CPR Freights Crash

WINNIPEG (CP)—About 30 cars were derailed ion on the action. at nearby Rosser, Man., Tuesday night when an eastbound CPR freight train plowed into the rear of an- vestigation of the alleged irreg- viets. other freight which had stopped on a siding after a to agree that another election few hours before some 200 Monhotbox developed. Many cattle were killed and large quantity of grain spilled. Three Winnipeg crewmen of

the derailed train were taken to about four or five of the rear hospital, although not badly cars of the stationary train. No

They are Douglas Cameron, 38, Twenty-one of the derailed engineer, who suffered a badly cars carried grain, which spilled Fund Grows Thomas Miller, 18, front brake- grain elevator. A box car usual-Incorations and brulses and is in stock-pigs and cattle.

TWO LEAPED fore it rammed into the caboose logs. remained in the cab. The locotracks.

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one was in the caboose.

eron are reported in good con- with cattle. RCMP had to shoot Mr. Jonson said today, and under the wreckage. Some public to help save little Ron-A siding employee said the en- of the dazed unimals were pulled into Richardson's life by contrigineer and fireman jumped from out from under the jack-knifed butting to the \$5,000 needed for a their diesel lecomotive just be- ears, to walk away on webbly heart operation,

motive ended up twisted and night to clear the main line, but in Vancouver from all parts of struddled neross three sets of progress was hampered by a lack the province, Bob said teday. of water. The siding's water Persons wishing to donate to The moving freight smushed tower was shoured off leaving this fund, can leave their conthe steam-operated wrecking tributions with Bob Jonson at orano without a supply. Wrockago strowed the tracks.

Bome cars were ripped open as II

by a skint oun-opener. Others,

word splintered and thrown on

top of each other. Workmen

I shovelled grain off the line and

into sneks, while other crows

Lelenred wrookage and laid new,

man, with a few bruises; and an ly contains 2,000 bushels of The "Ronnie Richardson by loudspeaker. unnamed fireman, who suffered grain. Nine others carried live- Fund", locally started here last processes to the second s fair condition. Miller and Cam- The crash scene was littered has reached the amount of \$60, Mariners' Aids many of the beasts, trapped in Again Bob is appealing to the Changed

Prince Rupert is not alone in

GAME TONIGHT

## Unload

enteh of 68,000 pounds to the Prince Ruport Fishermen's Co-Op this morning.

pert Hallbut Exchange. off Sundspit in the following and for chickon size 11 cents.

### Woodworkers Won't Retire

workers in the Duncan area mont said that after July 31 on-At a meeting here they passed a resolution saying "we do not 'Ing thom jobs will be admitted a

DUNCAN, B.C. (P) --- Wooddon't want to retire at 65.

Department of Transport

hanger at Scal Cove air base

will be completely reroofed in

Marine Roofing and Sheet

Metal (1956) Ltd., were award-

ed contract on a bid of \$17,589.

Five local men employed are

laying 37,000 square feet of

bonded asphalt. Materials

were supplied by Albert and

McCaffrey. The hanger roof

was damaged in a severe storm

has contract for repairing a

wall of the hanger also dam-

aged in the storm, October 19,

Northwest Construction Ltd.

about two weeks.

last fall.

An unidentified union officer) tako griovanco-procedure action a Canadian Red Cross team in this morning in Prince Rupert against any company dismissing Austria, said the news will have General Hospital after short and at as because of age. men at 65 because of ago.