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Millions IDr Walls Eleven Weeks St. For Us!

In Toronto Inco general man-

"It isn't a punitive measure,"

house for donations from indi-

sent tons of food and clothing Rock.

Strikers' families were doubl- tinue.

"We're just providing the bare

ing up apartments. Some homes

were unheated two or three days

Not much Christmas joy for strikers families

By PETER SYPNOWICH

Canadian Press Staff Writer

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—The Nickel Belt has pinned its hopes on a happy New Year—a merry Christmas is unlikely.

With residents anxiously would take two weeks to come watching government-sponsored through. negotiations in Toronto, welfare workers Wednesday reported ager R. H. Waddington said his grim psychological effects ac- firm has begun paying Christcompanying a \$12,000,000 pay mas bonuses to office employees roll loss in the International and pensioners but "no plans are Nickel Company strike which being made at the present time" to give them to the 14,800 strik-

started Sept. 24. At the same time the company ers. announced it doesn't intend to he said. "They just don't meet pay the usual \$25 Christmas bo-I the regulations."

Workers said it won't stage its has been "running close to \$100,- Fraser River Wednesday. annual \$14,000 Christmas party 000 a week" and the union is not for children.

to hold a party for children. "Christmas will be bleak in NO CLC AID most homes," said Rev. J. Delaney, in charge of the Roman' distribute 200 Christmas hamp-Catholic relief depot giving food ers to needy families at a cost of than two hours in the water J. T. Harvey was Crown Pros- 0-66; 0-67; 0-71; 0-72 and December 27. and clothing to about 200 fam- \$3,000 but there is still no sign Wednesday but his swim includ- ecutor.

EVERYTHING STOPS

He is "afraid to think what | will happen" if the Toronto ne- vidual unions. gotiations collapse. "Everytime] there's a news report here in firms, individuals, church or through Hell's Gate, he was the the depot everyone stops and goes to the radio."

A company spokesman said and \$10,000 in cash directly to that even with a quick settle- the relief depot and it has gone tinue ment it would be four weeks be- to about 4,000 families. fore most of the strikers were back on the job. Pay cheques necessities of life."

Christmas tree sale by Rotary

Despite the lack of traditional a classmate's lunch because he He hopes to reach Vancouver, Christmas trees on Digby Ls- didn't have one of his own, land, 15 Rotarians managed to [drag between 75 and 80 trees; out of the bog and muskeg yesterday afternoon,

The expedition brought back trees sized from four to six feet which went on sale today opposite the Capitol Theatre on Third Avenue,

A committee under the direction of Richard Morley hand- 11 ocean-going freighters 30 miles from Montreal but back. The jeep was carried 275 VANCOUVER (P)--A 56-year- times when Santa is going to be We walked towards his snow- Santa said. led the sale of trees, proceeds) of which will go towards a there was hope some might be freed later today. Rotary project,

Did you know?

the City limits. Taken from the today. traffic regulations Bylaw of the NEXT TASK Olty of Prince Rupert.

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d'Iberville which began cruch-| routes by Friday. ing its way through 15-foot! While the d'Iberville goes | packs Wedresday from Lake Ste. | about her task two other ice-| Peter to Lanornie, 10 miles away, breakers, the N. B. McLean and

the doughty leobroaker and a winter of sailing ecoan

said it will act as a clearing rocks near the surface and steer

Father Delaney said business As in Tuesday's passage

ganizations and unions have first person ever to swim Saddle

at a time in 10-below-zero Fraser Valley community and

weather. Bread and potatoes was expected to start early today

were the basis of many meals. | on a renewal of his battle with

Fourth icebreaker sent

to free trapped ships

At one school a small boy stole the frigid river.

The hope rested on the prow

Thon she must start the tricky

task of making room in the lee!

for the trapped ships to ma-

/ | over-present menace, |

. . That no person shall park where the ships are trapped. . | the Ernest Lapointe, keep a pasor allow to remain parked any | But the d'Iberville's work will sageway open on the shallow vehicle for more than twenty-|only be beginning when she fin-|waters of Lake St. Peter. Below four hours on the graded or ishes smashing a 200-yard-wide the lake, between Treis-Rivieres travelled portion of any street in | channel to the ships sometime | and Quebed City, conditions are

| MORE TIELD - -

.The three ships are to be re-Inforced later this week by the loobroaker Labrador, dispatched from Halifax Wednesday.

nocuvro-tricky bounuse none of | | The ships is anchored and each Once the 11 shins at Lanorale (will being to move with the our- are freed the techrenkers must We rout as soon as too is cleared turn their attention to 10 more Many, making collissions an salt-water vessels riding | Montroal harbor and a fresh ob-At bost, exports in the St. stoolo-an loo jam extending M Lawrence River channel engin-from the eastern end of Mont-A cor's office say, the ships may be real Island to Cap St. Michel, 10 "I were resemble the moving towards the Atlantic miles away.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1958

Night Calls—Business 6768, Editorial 6769

leaves salmon fishermen happy Will supply power plus flood control

VANCOUVER. (CP) — Salmon fishery experts expressed satisfaction Wednesday with a proposed \$521,624,000 plan to dam the salmon-rich Fraser River

They said the plan, outlined in the fishery. report of the Fraser River Previously the experts had omical hydro power and Fraser ed. flood control without damaging The report said more than

on pilot in crash

A former city man, Clarence Goldwin Hallock, of Terrace, was fined a total of \$450, costs by Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite on three violations of the Aeronautics Act.

STRIKER STRIKES A NOTE:

Bell Sproule strikes a note on

his banjo for fellow strikers

from Sudbury after they ar-

rived in Toronto in 100-car

motorcade to ask government

officials for action to end their

strike against International

Nickel Company of Canada.

Joakim Greeko doesn't seem

to appreciate the music—he

wears earmuffs through it all.

Lourmais

masters

Faples

around a nine-foot waterfall.

He had been scheduled to con-

tough as Saddle Rock—but just

He spent the night in this

on the coast, by Saturday.

Wednesday

Battleship Rock

-CP Wirephoto.

Hallock pleaded guilty through operating an aircraft when his happy with the plan." licence was not endorsed for night flying; operating an aircraft with more than one pas- amount of electricity expected senger on board; and operating under the plan is too small to an aircraft at night without displaying forward and rear lights. to develop the Columbia and
The charges arose after the peace rivers. The charges arose after the peace rivers.

1945 Tiger Moth biplane in lessons arose arose arose arose after the peace rivers. which Hallock and two passengers were flying struck a log while making a landing in Prince Rupert harbor June 29. HOPE, B.C. (9)—Breton frog-The plane nosed over and sank man Louis Lourmais, still tired but none of the three was injur-

nas bo-1 the regulations."

and groggy

boiling Hell's Gatemann He was fined \$150, costs or in ion of Mine, Mine Mentineller Norman Jacques said strike pay swam only 13 miles down the default of payment sentenced to today are: B-15; N-45 and O-75. on charges of theft under \$50 two months in jail on each of It was one of the shortest trips, the charges.

ming the river 600 miles from is to run consecutively with the I-28; N-33; N-34; N-37; N-42; theft of a case of liquor from VICTORIA (P)—Refusal of the The Salvation Army plans to Prince George, B.C. to the coast. first and the third is to run con- N-43; G-46; G-51; G-53; G-56; a parked messenger truck and British Columbia Electric Com-Lourmais spent little more currently with the second. | G-60; O-62; O-63; O-64; O-65; was remanded for sentence until pany to buy low-cost power from

here of any aid from the Cana-ed Saddle Rock Rapids, where dian Labor Congress, which has he had to fight to avoid sharp

killed at a level crossing.

crossing smash here today.

of North Kamloops.

path of the train.

lyards by the train.

ters of Mosquito Creek.

MONTREAL (CP)-Massive ice rafts still hold or kamloops, suffered a broken below the dam.

man was killed and another

critically injured in a level-

jeep was struck by an east

bound CPR freight train was

George W. McDonald, about 27,

An unidentified man was in

nospital with multiple injuries.

RCMP said Jim Sparrow of

skidded on an ley road into the the creek.

Kamloops, one of four men

the jeep, jumped clear when

Killed when a forestry service

board issued Tuesday in Ottawa consistently opposed all plans to and Victoria, appeared to make dam the Fraser on grounds the possible the provision of econ-salmon run would be endanger-

1,330,000 horsepower could be generated on the Fraser system without ill-effect to 80 per cent of the salmon fishery. However, further studies would be required before findings could be regarded as final.

Senator Tom Reid, chairman of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, welcomed the plan as "an apparently happy compromise" in the long power-versus-fish argu-

"Im in favor of anything that can prevent floods and provide power without seriously damagin city police court this morning | ing the fisheries. The report appears to provide for all three

C. H. Clay, chief Pacific coast engineer with the department of defence counsel W. N. Poole to fisheries, commented: "I am

In Victoria, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said the

now been drawn in the Elks

Numbers drawn previously and possesion of stolen property. quor in a nearby alley shortly were: B-3; B-4; B-6; B-11; B-13; Ruffus White, 42, of Maset after, police said. so far in his 13 days of swim- If served, the second sentence B-14; I-18; I-19; I-23; I-26; pleaded guilty to a charge of

[home when they came to the]

rain-swollen creek which runs

here down into the Vancouver

lit would be dangerous to risk f

crossing the creek which was

about six feet deep. She said

[small dam, slipped an fell into]

in Pamela started to cross the

Dolly said she warned Pamela |

from the mountains north

Two men, girl, killed December 23. in three B.C. tragedies

FOR CARDINALS Three people died and a fourth was seriously injured in B.C. yesterday. A girl was drowned, an eld-glittering and moving medieval the commission had proposed to didn't have the strength to con- erly man jumped to his death, and another man was PRITCHARD, B.C. (P) - One and was swept away.

pageantry, Pope John XXIII to-| charge the company. day placed the red hats of their Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman high office over the heads of 20 of the royal commission, called of the 23 new cardinals of the this "a great discrepancy" and Dolly McDonald and Pamela Roman Catholic Church. were on their way to the Kersey |

SOLEMN CEREMONY

weigh about 500 pounds when he grows up.

Two city residents and one White stole a case of vodka from Lodge House Bingo contest for Masset man appeared before the back of an Astoria Messen- tugoodt found The three numbers drawn city police court this morning the Royal Hotel on Sixth Street. White was found with the li-

the B.C. Power Commission Charles Peter Haldane, 52, and ruled out the possibility of a 1 Donald Joseph McNeil, 45, plead- 000,000 horse power hydro deed not guilty to a charge of velopment by the commission. a possesion of stolen goods and royal commission inquiry into were remanded for trial until the operations of the power commission was told Wednesday. Charles Nash, BCPC load de

velopment director, said that after plans for the development were shelved, the company offered to sell power to the com-VATICAN CITY (A) - Amid | mission at 50 per cent more than

lasked for more details.

Firemen. Kept busy

Between fighting the city's three big outbreaks recently, city firemen have been making Christmas a little happier for Prince Rupert children.

When they have not been controlling the latest blaze, they have repaired some 782 toys and books for local children. J. S. Furness, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Firefighters, local 559, said today that the committee in charge has recommended that the firefighters repeat this job every year and donate \$25 for the purpose.

Committee members in charge of the project were Howard La-Forge and Frank Symes. They were assisted by Mrs. La Forge, Mrs. Symes, Mrs. Jack Pearson and others.

The firemen say they will accept toys for repair throughout PAWS FOR EMPHASIS—Trying to read with somebody peering the year, and thank those who

over your shoulder is always annoying, especially when the provided toys. somebody is Butch, a five-week-old cub. Bill Dabbs is getting | Their list of repair jobs ina paw in the eye for his trouble, as Butch brushes up on his cludes such diversified items as ABC's at the Dabbs home in Memphis, Tens. A friend of the 258 books, 127 trucks and cars, Dabbses bought the animal from a Mississippi zoo. Butch will |20 jig-saw puzzles, 37 games, 15 boats and three guitars. There were also cash registers,

bingo boards and cards horses, a watch, yo-yos, bears, dolls, iceskates, and electric stove and baseball bats, and many others'

Bingo numbers Stolen Voolka: remanded Missing man,

The missing tug Kelleco 2. and the one man aboard were found today by a United States Coast Guard plane, RCMP at Prince Rupert subdivision reported this afternoon.

Police said that the U.S. plane spotted the Kelly Logging Company tug high and dry on a beach at Kaigani Point on Long Island, Alaska early this afternoon. The one man crew, James Carmichael of Queen Charlotte City was taken to Ketchikan, Alaska where he is now in hospital in "fairly good" condition. He

was suffering from exposure. Carmichael and the logging company tug have been overdue at Masset since Friday night. The vessel left Cumshewa Inlet about 5 p.m. Friday heading for Masset, It has been the object of an air, sea and land search ever since.

Santa coming here Saturday, he tells Daily News editor

By DICK AYRES Editor of The Daily News

The fourth man, Ken Sieben the girl's body about a half-mile

prised mo after I had been drop- outfits, chemistry sets, all stackped by parachule from the Can-jed up to take to boys throughout adian Pacific Airlines plane tra-|the world. velling the polar route. Santa Adjoining the work-shop in a doesn't go for this Jet-plane warm, snug kitchen Mrs. Santa l business at all.

folks," Santa said. "They can she asked. either fly them or play with toy! "I haven't time," I said, "but

roindoor," he laughed. Hs 13 thy reindeer (with Rud-) olph the Red-Nose nating us) leader) were seampering around 20 and he at my usual stamp. the snow as it they fast couldn't ing grounds at the Olvie Conwait until Christmas Eve.

"Look at them," Santa said,] "every Christmas I have trouble This is a special report to the with them. All they want to do is in the morning until 12:30 p.m. Sourchers with lights found children of Prince Rupert and play and here my elves and I Then I'll take a break; feed mytheir parents can skip it except have so much to do and so little self and my reindoer and get for the part dealing with the time to do It in."

old salesman took an elevator to available to the kids in this city. covered work-shop and went in. | "At 1 o'clock, the firemen pick NORTH VANCOUVER (1) - the 10th floor of a downtown | Santa is a very busy man, as I | All around at brightly-lit work | me up in the fire fruck and give Pamela Kersey, 14, was drowned office building Wednesday, then found out during a hurrled trip benghes red-suited olves were he a ride up to Prince Ruport Wednesday in the tumbling wa- apparently jumped seven storeys to the North Pole this past week- hammering, gluing and fixing General hospital. There I'll visit to his death. His body was found end. If it hadn't been for the toys of all sizes and shapes. There the children who are in hospital last Saturday and Sunday, I buggles, sewing kits, doll houses, | couldn't have made it because I and tiny dresses for dolls for the | haven't the magic transporta- girls. There were toy artillery WEATHER— That was one thing that sur- revolvers, cowboy and Zorro

was proparing lunch. "Jet planes are for young "Can you stay for a moal,"

lif there's lots of coffee in that! "I'll stick with my sleigh and big pot, I'll have a cup,"

Sitting over coffee, Santa told He had reason to laugh too. me his plans for Prince Rupert. "I'll make my first visit there on Saturday, December tro," Santa said.

"What times?" I asked. "I'll be there from 10 o'clack | ready to go to the hospital."

(Continued on page 7)

See SANTA COMING

North Const Rogion, mostly cloudy with occusional alone portods today and Friday. A fow showers both days. Little change in temperature. Winds southonstorly 20 Friday morning then veering to southorly 20 Friday aftermoon. Low tonight and high Friday 37 and 48.

Friday, Doc. 10, 1050 (Pacific Standard Time) High 08:12 18.4 foot 15.8 foot

JUDGE ORDERS DEATH SENTENCE ON ABLE SEAMAN'S MURDERER

Mantha was charged following the stabbing death last Sopt. 6 of HMCS Naden able seaman Aaron (Bud) Jonkins, 23, of Codys, Queens County, N.B.

The stabbling took place in a barracks block at Naden, the RON land establishment here. The jury was out for two hours, during which time they

bring in one of three verdiets--murder, manslaughter or not guilty--but said the evidence ruled out the possibility that Mantha struck in self defence or under provocation. -

Her body was found five hours on the roof of a three-storey ad- fact that I didn't have to work were dolls, kitchen sets, doll | fter she fell from a rock dam jacent building.

VICTORIA (CP).-Leo Anthony Mantha, 31, a tugboat worker, Wednesday was convicted of murder in the death of an able sonman and was sonteneed to be hanged March 17.

asked Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan three times for advice. In his charge Mr. Justice Rutton told the jury it could