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SMALL BLACK BEAR, believed to be between two and three months old is shown above in custody of City Poundkeeper Anton Vell. Bear cub was nabbed out at Seal Cove Thursday night by Hungarian resident who turned her over to Game Warden Clifford Walker. Mr. Walker placed the young bear in his garage for safe keeping only to find the animal gone next morning. The cub was caught by Mr. Vell and arrangements are being made to see if the bear cub can be accepted by the Stanley Park Zoo. Young Bruin's appetite is kept satisfied by cooked oatmeal, milk and honey for dessert. —Staff photo.

NO OVER-ALL MAJORITY

### Roblin leads Tories to Manitoba victory

By STAN McCABE Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Progressive Conservatives ended 43 years in Manitoba's political wilderness by winning Monday's provincial general election. But their total of 26 seats in the 57-member House left Brotherhood since 1933 and ex- Nass and Skeena areas to prothem short of an over-all majority.

Today, on his 41st birthday. party leader Duff Roblin — The Conservatives now hold would mean a "definite loss" to grandson of Manitoba's last four provinces, adding Manitoba all northern fishermen, Mr. Sin-Conservative premier awaited to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick clair said: an announcement on the future and Ontario. Social Credit holds "The salmon run does not wait plans of Liberal-Progressive Pre-Alberta and British Columbia. for any price settlement and a mier Campbell, whose party ran Union Nationale has Quebec and strike in the fishing industry second with 19 seats in Canada's the CCF Saskatchewan. first provincial vote since the March 31 Dominion election.

Monday night Mr. Campbell victory came after only nine

WILL ACCEPT OFFER

his readiness to step into office: lenge in 1949. "If we are called upon to form a government we shall accept! that offer and put into effect the program outlined in the campaign."

Final Canadian Press standing compared with the standing j after the last election in 1953:

Prog. Cons. Lib.-Prog. Social Credit Independent Ind, Lib. Lab.-P. TOTAL NO COALITION

Both Mr. Roblin and CCF Leader Lloyd Stinson ruled out any possibility of a coalition government.

Mr. Roblin told questioners the Conservatives will not form a coalition with anyone. Mr. Stinson said he does not

favor a coalition involving his party. He suggested in a television appearance that he would sooner see a coalition of the .Conservatives and Liberals. The result left Canada without

a provincial Liberal government | payment west of the Maritimes, where the months in jall when he appear party is in power in Prince Ed-|ed in tity police court this morn ward Island and Newfoundland, ing before Magistrate E. T. Ap-1

#### Freighter takes pulp for U.K.

salling under Norwegian regis- | dny: try, will leave for the United Kingdom and Rotterdam Thursdny after she has taken on eargo of 1,000 long tons of pulp from the Watson Island mill of Columbia Colluloso Company East.

The Liberty-type ship, skipporod by Captain B. O. Smith, \$150. arrived here Saturday from Kitlimat. She also took on 447 tons of chemicals from the Canadian 26 at the request of the Crown Chemical and Collulose Company at Edmonton.

9 Vitamins | 12 Minerals REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

requirements plus vital

30'A, \$2.50; 72'A, \$4.70; 144'A, \$7.05 ORME'S DRUGS LTD.

## as 16-foot craft founders in harbor Brotherhood asks

The Nass and Skeena rivers branches of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. have voted unanimously to request temporary exemption from any salmon fishermen strike in the Nass and Skeena gillnet areas.

for the risk of losing a run of

salmon," Mr. Sinclair said.

Liont-die

as bridge

collapses

160 feet.

VANCOUVER (P) --- At least

eight men were reported killed

here this afternoon when two

sections of the new Second Nar-

rows bridge collapsed throwing

dozens of workmen into the

Eddy Leach, Canadian Press

Mr. Leach sail "I could see a

"There were men on it as it

Lagies, above, as news editor

Mr. Lagios, 21, the youngest

one being killed."

strike immunity

July 22 until July 31. If a strike The report went on to say that should be called after that date, even if the fishermen demandthe Brotherhood suggests Aug-ed and got a big boost in prices | ust 2 as deadline.

The resolutions, approved at still be the complete losers, if meetings in Kincolith June 11 half the northern area's fishing and Port Edward June 14, have season was gone. been sent to the Native Brotherhood negotiation committee in gone, never to come back or i

Jeffrey C. Bensen, Nass dis-clair said. trict vice-president was chair- SOUTHERNERS PAYORED man for the meetings. The brief was signed by fol-

lowing officials of the northern district Native Brotherhood: J. C. Benson, Port Edward; who have almost a year-round Alcc Angus, Greenville; William . Barton, Kincolith; Ernest ly a loss to all northern fisher-Ajax. Canyon City; Roger Mercer, Aiyansh; Harold Sinclair, Kitwanga; Ward Harris, Skeena.

SINCLAIR EXPLAINS

Reasons for the demands were outlined by Harold Sinclair of the executive to exercise full Kitwanga, member of the Native protection to fishermen in the ccutive member for the Skeena vide a fishing season which district for the past nine years. | would enable men to properly | Warning that a salmon strike provide for their families.

means a complete loss to all! For Mr. Roblin, the election northern fishermen." "The salmon strikes of the past four consecutive years has cut off questions by reporters, years in politics. Although he is brought serious injuries and a saying: "The election is over for the grandson of Sir Rodman complete loss to all northern Roblin. Conservative premier populations. The long awaited

from 1905 to 1915, his entry into fishing season is gone and with However. Mr. Roblin indicated politics was the result of a chal- it our sockeye salmon run also gone through," Mr. Sinclair said.

## Home on Piggott avenue

Damage was estimated at approximately \$6,000 and the water around the wreck- eries" reports in its May issue. yesterday afternoon after a fire partially destroyed a searching for workmen. Unconfirmed reports said eight bodies house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Quick at 1434 had been recovered. Piggott Avenue. telegrapher, whose home over-

' this morning that the fire storey house. strated at 1:05 p.m. destroying. the kitchen and one room up

# brings

Roy Rapp of Vancouver was, fined \$50, costs or in default ( sentenced to plewhaite charged with theft

Rapp pleaded guilty June 12 to stealing a hot plate from the | Salvation Army and had been | remanded for sentence until to-j

Also in police court this mornng charged with being in care, of a car while his ability to drive was impaired by alcohol was Nils] Morberg of 901, Touth Avenue

until June 25. Ball was set at

John William Cave of Prince, Ruport was remanded until June! on a charge of altempted theft Yesterday afternoon in police) Ruport was remanded without \$73,280 NOW ... in I tablet daily plea on a charge of forging and

uttoring a cheque. Magistrate Applowhalte grantod tho remand at Robertson's re- Forest Service reports.

Fire Chief Earl Becker report- stairs of the one-and-a half

looks the bridge said he heard No one was home at the time a tremendous roar "like thunthe fire occurred, enusing con- der." siderable smoke damage to the portion toppling with a crane on

Until they can renovate their it. As it went over, it was pulling Charge bome Mr. and Mrs. Quick are the cement piling out of line staying at the home of Mr. and and the next section with it. Mrs. Frank Stewart, 1153 Am-1 brose Ave.

major call answered by the new have happened without somefire truck.

Firemen were called out to extinguish a fire at Rupert Cleaners at 9:30 this morning. Fire two Chief Becker said the fire start-| ed when a dryer exploded from | Bat matches being left in the pocket | tof a pair of coveralls in the dry- |

> Damage was set at approxi- [] | mately \$600,

#### Rupert area third province

VANCOUVER (9)-Forest fires He was remanded for hearing to date in B.C. have cost about \$420,000 more than in the corresponding period last year.

Estimated fire costs in B.C.'s fivo firo districts --- Vancouver, Prince Ruport, Prince George, Kamloops and Nelson—this year is \$403,784. Last your it was only of The Daily Nows was an-

Prince Rupert ranks third in a breakdown of costs for the five districts with \$26,831, the B.C. Prince Goorge tops the list News a year ago as sports In other business, a committee

equo for \$80 at a local merch-| far. Kamloops is second with | Before coming to Prince Ru- | James Black was appointed to Tuesday, is Nelson with \$12,024 and Van- | staff of the Vancouver Sun-| couver with \$7,180.



SYMMETRICAL DESIGN DRAWN by Miller Bay Indian hospital youth Neal Bryant receives admiration from Lt-Cmdr. K. McCrea vesterday afternoon during a party for some 100. hospital children when HMCS Ontario ship's band and clowns entertained the patients. Lt-Cmdr. McCrea will present the drawing to Captain J. C. Littler, commanding officer of the cruiser. (Photo courtesy of HMCS Ontario photographer)

NASS LISTED SIXTH

### Skeena salmon landings 3rd highest last year

water from a height of about Salmon landings in the Skeena | 24.7 million pounds and by The two spans of the new area last year were the third Straits of Juan de Fuca with bridge fell at 3:45 this afternoon. highest among British Colum- 15.6 million pounds. An RCAF helicopter sped to bia's fishing districts, the month- Three other areas supervised the scene to pick up survivors ly publication "Western Fish- by the Prince Rupert branch of

> by Upper Johnstone Strait with Unions asked to help end moonlighting

In a determined bid to climinate so-called "moonlighting" late June and early July which for chicken size fish by Pacific hit the water with a fantastic Last night's fire was the first splash. I don't see how it could Prince Rupert Labor Council has asked all affillated unions, to amend bylaws and their next lagreements by inserting a clause, restraining members from hold-

ing down two jobs. This action was taken at the council's regular meeting last, Tweek as result of a letter from I the City indicating that the Civic bildwere exploring inclusion of such a clause in the next agree-

The City's letter came in answer to a plea by the Labor Council for co-operation in bat tling inconlighting.

which was approached in the same way by the Labor Council, replied "the matter would b brought to the attention of all mombers."

The Labor Council has gone on record as stating that moon-) lighting is one of the main factors in contributing to unem-APPOINTMENT of Moinhart ploymont. Referring to the answer by

the Chamber of Commerce, Secnounced today by editor J. R. retary-treasurer E. P. O'Neal Ayros. The appointment makes | said: "We hope that some action news editor in Canada. He will be taken by their members!

joined the staff of The Daily on this matter." -Staff photo, I sits here July 28.

he Department of Fisheries ion pounds were surpassed only placed among the top nine areas. The Nass area is listed sixth with 8.35 million pounds, Bella Bella seventh with 7.9 million

> The Nass area's drop to sixth change. from its 1956 second-place posicurtailed sockeye catches.

#### Postpones statement.

LONDON M---Prime

pounds, and Namu-Bella Coola 82,000 pound catch from Area eighth with 6.46 million pounds. 3A, left with her full cargo for The Skeena landings were the her home port today after rehighest in that area since 1952, susing the highest bid offered

The "New Queen" was offered tion in salmon producing was prices of 22.6 cents for medium, attributed mainly to a strike in 21.9 cents for large and 16 cents Fisheries.

The other landings, with prices for medium, large and chicks in brackets, were as follows: Frisco (U.S.) -- 18,000 pounds, (22.4; 22.4; 17), sold to Booth

Tor 2-56,000 pounds, (21.7; Minister 21.7; 16), sold to Atlin Fisheries. Macmillan said today he had de- In a direct deal, the "Oslo" Employees union and City Coun-cided to postpone a statement on delivered 40,000 pounds to Prince the future of Cyprus for 48 Rupert Fishermen's Co-Oper-

#### ative association. 100 WILLING WORKERS NEEDED FOR LAST BIG POUR AT POOL

pool was called for today by swimming pool committee publicity chairman E. P. O'Neal.

Mr. O'Neal said that the forms for the last big pour should be ready by Saturday.

"If the 'pour' takes place as schoduled Saturday it will bathe turning point in the successful completion of this community project." Mr. O'Neal said.

He said anyone who can work is welcome,

#### Second couple rescued by police.

B.C. CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE,

Prince Rupert harbor last night claimed its first two victims of the year when a 16-foot boat suddenly sank under its four occupants less than a mile off-

Bodies of Laurie Arthur Bolton 32 and his wife Ruby Louise Bolton 34 were found floating by police scanning the dark water in rowboats.

Another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLean, were rescued from the icy water within half an hour of the mishap. niquest was scheduled to begin at 5 o'clock this afternoon Bulkley Valley Hospital at

with viewing of the bodies Ferguson Funeral Home. Cause of the disaster is still a mystery, RCMP said today.

horsepower outboard motor, was terday morning. on its was from the Department of Transport dock to Mr. and Mrs. Bolton's home at Dodge Cove when it suddenly filled quiry is underway into the death with water and sank, about three of 23-year-old William Vanderquarters of a mile off the Shell linde, driver of the wrecked car. Uil dock, police said.

about 2 a.m. MP city detachment are that the RCMP said. A third occupant, boat either struck a submerged Clara Meintz, 19, was only object or that the transom gave "shaken up."

ployee of the Canadian Govern-seven miles north of Houston. ment elevator, police searched Vanderlinde died at 8 o'clock the water with three rowboats, last night. assisted by the Armour Salvage "Cumshewa."

The bodies and the survivorsi were spotted by a constable ii one of the rowboats and taken aboard the boats and the tug. Artificial respiration failed to revive Mr. and Mrs. Bolton. Deputy coroner Dr. R. B. Smith

was in attendance RCMP said that Mr. McLean helped his wife into a like jacket and managed to stay close to her until the rescue boats arrived. It is not known whether Mr. and

Mrs. Bolton were able to swim. The boat was equipped with life jackets, RCMP reported.

#### Halibutter rejects high

Queen," bringing in an the "Western Fisheries" report. at Prince Rupert Halibut Ex-

Fisheries.

A supreme effort to start and finish 'the last "big pour" of concrete at the Civic Centre swimming

"We need 100 volunteer workers for Saturday, 50 for the 8 a.m. to 12 noon shift and 50 for the 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. shift."

"whother they have signed pledges or not."

# after mishap

A Houston motorist died in at smithers last night from injuries when his car carrying two passengers left the road and overturned in the ditch on High-The craft, powered by a 30- way 16 near Houston early yes-

RCMP sub-division at Prince Rupert said today that an in-

A passenger, Rolfe Paize, 24, Time of the accident is set at is in "serious condition" in hospital with severe head injuries Theories advanced by the RC and possible internal injuries,

Police say the accident occur-Called to the scene by an em- | red at 12:30 a.m. yesterday about

#### approves bylaws

Terrace property owners Saturday voted overwhelmingly in favor of a modern water works and sewerage system, to

cost \$351,000. The vote was 68 to 37 in favor of borrowing \$181,000 to replace the village's outdated water distribution system, and 73 to 32 for borrowing \$170,-000 for installation of a complete sewer system. A total of five ballots was rejected.

#### -----Armed services week program

Today 8 p.m. Sunset Ceremony in front of the Court

8:30 p.m. Official reception by the Centennial committee and HMCS Chatham in honor. of the commanding officers and officers of the visiting ships in HMCS Chatham ward-

9 to 11 p.m. a party for IIM CS Ontario guard and band in the Canadian Legion auditorium, by the Canadian Legion

Wednesday: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Visitors day aboard all three ships, Ontario, Skeena and Athabaskan. 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. under-

water swimming display by

HMCS Ontario clearance diying team at Gyro swimming pool, McClymont Park. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Armed Services Ball in Navy Drill

Thursday: Visiting ships sail

#### WEATHER-

Sunny with cloudy periods today and Wednesday. Patches of fog overs open water drifting over the shore early Wednesday morning. Wind light occasionally northwest 20 over open wnter. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Prince Rupert 55 and 70.

Wodnesday, June 18, 1958 (Pacific Standard Time)

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