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# More than \$2,000,000 slated tor salmon program this year

## Taylor to probe Strike

OTTAWA (CP)— Eric G. Taylor, Toronto industrial relations counsellor, has been named by the federal government as commissioner to inquire into the labor dispute that has tied up the Canadian Pacific Steamships' fleet on the west coast since May 16.

An announcement from Labor Minister Starr's office Tuesday said Mr. Taylor has been appointed as an "industrial inquiry' commission" both to investigate ANTI-TB FIGHT the dispute and try to mediate

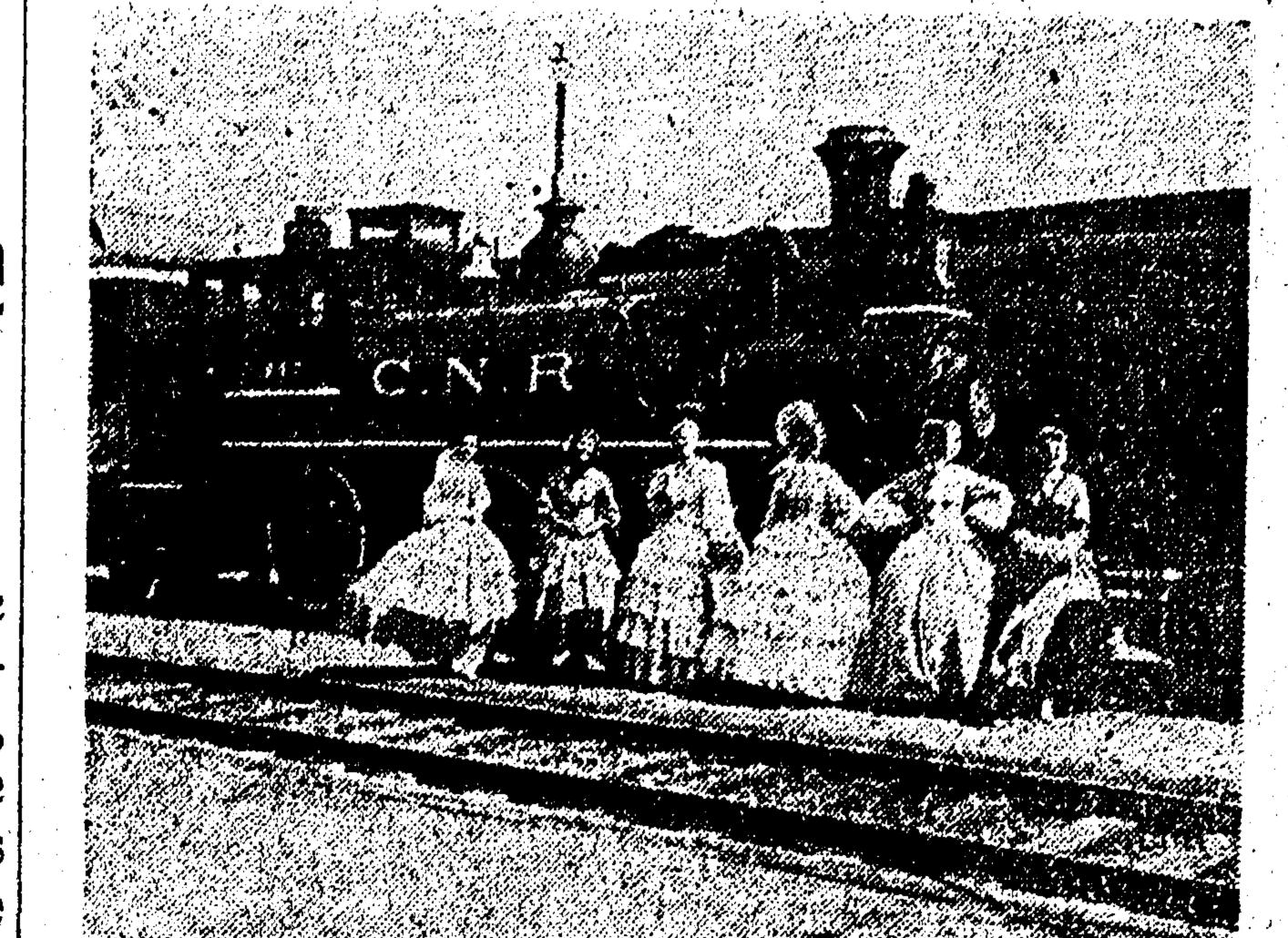
The CPS fleet has been tied up | by a strike of 300 members of the Seafarers' International Un-

# Thieves rob

NEW YORK many medical authorities have wearing woollen mittens ransacked the plush duplex apart-1 ment of actress Magda Gabor Tuesday.

They bound and gagged her wealthy contractor husband and maid with adhesive tape and departed with an estimated \$25,-000 to \$30,000 in jewelry and

The husband, Arthur Gallucci, was alone in the apartment when the gunmen, posing as a florist's deliverymen, pushed their way in. Miss Gabor, elder a beauty parlor.



ALL ABOARD FOR Prince Rupert pretty belles accompanying Canadian National Railway's Museum Train pose for pictures before historic train leaves Montreal yard for B.C. Centennial tour. Three vintage locomotives, including one woodburner, pull the six-car train bringing back the gas-lit glory of early railroading days in Canada. Museum Train starts B.C. tour at Prince Rupert June 15, 16, 17 and 18. It will be on exhibition, free, three days. It leaves June 19. While here the Museum Train is sponsored by the Prince Rupert Gyro club.

### Chest X-rays best way to protect community

"No one will deny that there

"But as far as the best men

executive director of the Cana-

November, 1957, to show that

British Medical Journal

lifetime without damage.

does from an annual chest X- /

danger of TB.".

on the subject:

leity police and nillitia.

Free chest X-rays are the as one active case of TB goes safest and most effective way undetected, it is a potential of information and ideas. The of safeguarding the community threat to everyone in Prince Diff against tuberculosis, Dr. W. B. Rupert." Laing director of Skoona Health! Dr. Laing said that a great

> "I urge every adult in Prince emphasized the safety of having Ruport to set aside the few min- an annual chest X-ray following utes needed to step into the mo- U.S. reports of possible radiabile Christmas Seal X-ray van tion danger from too many Xwhen it arrives in your area rays. and have a free chest X-ray.

Dr. Laing said the mobile is possible danger to persons X-ray van will be set up in working constantly with X-rays 15 various sections of the city | or to those people who seek fretance of every citizen during doctors of previous exposures. its three-week stay here.

"You are protecting not only the TB field know, there is no sister of Zsa Zsa and Eva, was at yourself and your family, but such danger from an annual your whole community. As long chest X-ray-and it is the best

The failure of the 20-inch.

21½-pound earth satellite to or-

after 3 a.m. by Dr. Richard W.

Porter, chairman of the United

Porter said the U.S. Navy's

altitude of about 2,000 miles be-

"While no orbit was reached,

Radio signals received at An-

bit was announced here shortly

States earth satellite panel.

fore it fell back to earth.

## achieved by U.S. baby moon

WASHINGTON W-Project Vanguard officials announced to-May that "no orbit was achieved" in the firing Tuesday night of Wanguard II from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

### Small boats return to fishing

A fleet of small halibut ANGLE TOO SHARP Month left Prince Rupert the Vanguard's scientific packis morning in favorable age reached a great altitude gerous when used with discrecather for Hecate Strait quantity of telemetric data tion." In and northern Queen Char- which was received from the tte Island waters after valuable scientific information," public concern in the matter. manustrying been detained in Porter said. manual four days due to guard rocket "appeared to func- paign of tuberculin testing, winds in those fish- tion well through the firing of rather than X-rays, for children Be grounds.

The Department of tigua, British West Indies, indiwind had calmed sufprovalled as the satellite sped commencement protected by 2201 manufact bonts to suil.

Phere were no halibut mindings this morning.

Miamins + 12 Minerols MANIEKALL , \$2.54 72's \$4.74 144's \$7.86

W...in I tablet daily

all three stages."

CITY WOMAN DOUBLE-LUCKY AS EIGHT-LEAF CLOVER FOUND Mrs. Minnie Brown, of 1138 Frederick Street should be

20-inch sphere will provide much health officials are aware of

The three-stage, 72-foot Van- barked on a stopped-up cam-

double lucky if things continue as they are now, Monday Mrs. Brown found an eight-loaf clover in a patch of the luck-loaded herb near First Creek on Highway 16 by the Department of National Defence rifle range, Sho also found four, five and six-leaf clovers in the same area and brought them all to The Dally News to prove she wasn't

"I've found seven-leaf clovers before," Mrs. Brown said. "but nover one with eight leaves,"

# work on projects

VANCOUVER (CP)-More than \$2,000,000 will be spent this year in B.C. and Pacific Northwest states of the U.S. on research into problems of maintaining salmon runs in rivers used for development of hydroelectric power, the fisheries department said today.

A department statement said than 100 scientists on the work is co-ordinated by the Inwest coast are working on the ternational Pacific Salmon Fishproblem, together with many as-leries Commission.

Fisherics agencies in B.C. are spending \$745,000 on this research in 1958 and combined expenditure on similar projects in i Washington, Oregon and Calif-! ornia this year totals \$1,400,000, said.

The research studies cover! such questions as environment, temperature and water quality changes, predator control, artificial spawning beds, fishway improvements, fish guiding collecting devices, fish fatigue and hatchery research related to the fish-power problem.

Budget requests for 1959 show that total expenditure on such projects in 1959 in B.C. and the three states may reach \$3,000,-000 and a total of \$10,000,000 may be spent during the next three years, it said.

The question of saving salmon from adverse effects of power developments is subject of periodic meetings between scientists the four areas for exchange

### Kelowna accept offer

from June 2 until June 21. It | quent X-rays from different | Monday night decided to accept | specialist treatment is required. should be within walking dis- | sources without informing their | the latest salary offer from the | At | present | Lakehead | veterans board of trustees of Kelowna must go to Deer Lodge Hospital School District 23, thus ending in Winnipeg. one of the bitterest disputes in | the district's history.

Settlement is based on the same scale that Vernon and weapon to safeguard against the Penticton decided to adopt carlier. It will mean an increase He quoted Dr. G. J. Wherrett, of \$63,000 anually over the salaries previously paid the 188 dian Tuberculosis Association, teachers in the district.

who recently told reporters in All that is needed now is the Vancouver: "We are operating under a wide margin of safety." formal signing of the contract Dr. Wherrett quoted the

A spokesman for the teachers an individual could undergo to the board's offer, but the 250 miniature and 1,000 full- large majority accepted it.

C. E. Sladen, chairman of the size X-ray examinations in a | board of trustees, said the approved scale means an increase Dr. Gordon Kincade, director of the B.C.. Division of TB Con- of 12 per cent over the 1957 scale trol, has also issued a statement and an increase of 23 per cent in teachers salaries in the last "The risk of radiation-and it two years. An 11-per-cent increase had been granted in 1957. second satellite reached a peak is very small—is not new to us. "A person gets as much ra- | Salaries have jumped \$162,000 | in the last two years, Sladen' diation from wearing a lumin-

ous wrist watch all year as he | said. The increase meant a raise of two mills in city taxes for school "Chest X-rays are not dan- purposes.

#### Canyon drive cut 21/2 miles

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (19)-Brit-"That is the reason, we emh Columbia's spectacular Fraor Canyon Mighway has shrunk by 2½ miles. It lost that distance Monday

with the opening of Nine-Mile LITTLE ROCK, Ark. M-Con-Minister P. A. Gaglardi. Canyon Bridge by Highways cated that the satellite "assum- | tral High School awarded a dip- | ' sheries reported that ed an arc-like upward attitude." loma to a Negro Tuesday night Creek, the spanking-new span Porter said this sharp angle for the first time in an orderly eliminates one of the worst switchbacks on the historic

> Work on the 700-foot-long stool structure 170 miles northeast of Vancouver began in the summer of 1957.

#### Osmundsen rites set tomorrow

son, 70, a fishorman who died little if any chance of pulling lear of Sea Cadets.

Valrylow Comotory

# 100 scientists

#### Kemembrance Day to stay November 11

EDMONTON W-The Canadian Legion's national convention continued today, already on recrd it wants no change in the practice of observing Remembrance Day on Nov. 11.

The 1,200 delegates from many parts of Canada and legion comresolution that Remembrance Day be observed Nov. 11 regard- SHOWERS EXPECTED tess of what day of the week Nov. 11 is.

Other adopted motions included one urging an increase to \$15 from \$7 in the monthly "comforts" grant to veterans in hospitals and institutions for items not on issue, such as tobacco and postage stamps.

Hit Also passed was a resolution rjurging that chiropractic treatment be made available to dis-

The federal government was to provide immediately hospital changed. and medical care for war veter-KELOWNA () - Kelowna and ans in Port Arthur General Hoslistrict teachers association pital in all cases except where

#### 10 students graduated since 1953

There are 10, possibly more of British Columbia since 1953, quite serious enough yet." it was learned today.

sity's records only listed nine.

yesterday that her nephew Mag- of the Cascade Range. nus Eyolfson, son of Mr. and tary College at Kingston, Ont. bach, and took his last year at UBC. She said that her nophew was registered as coming from Prince Rupert and could not understand why the list from UBC hadn't included him, when the graduating list last year had

#### Noted writer Lionel Shapiro dies of cancer

MONTREAL (P)-Lionol Shapiro, one or Canada's bestday night, a victim of cancer, The 50-year-old former war correspondent, author of novels, will be Lt. M. E. Thompson. plays, magazino and nowspaper



THESE DRAHTHAAR PUPS, believed the first of the breed in Canada, make their debut in Toronto in care of Deborah Massie. The breed has been introduced to Toronto by Mrs. R. H. Lorimer Massie. Developed in Germany, the aristocratic Drahtaars both point and retrieve. (CP Photo)

### rofest life nazard remains unchanced.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Scattered showers ereptimise and Coty began talking up from Washington state Wednesday morning to dent said he hoped to be able to abled veterans who desire such sprinkle the southern-most of British Columbia's name a candidate to succeed parched forests, but the tinder-dry condition of the if Coty decided not to call de asked in another adopted motion province's greatest natural resource remained un-Gaulle, the best guess was that

> The showers, forecast to fall sporadically during the day, fell : cross the base of the province. They dotted an avenue less than 50 miles wide; but for the rest of the province there was to be reported six minor fires.

sun and more sun. A steady rain is the only thing that can bring the woods back to a safe condition, say forestry officials. B.C. has had no appreclable rain in any area for more than a month and the weatherman sees no relief.

The provincial forests department is considering a complete! Prince Rupert students who have closure of the woods, an emergraduated from the University gency measure, but "it's not

Five major logging companies A report from James Banham, have ceased all operations in the tatives voted today to kill of said there were some objectors UBO information officer pub- huge Vancouver forest district, lished in The Daily News May which includes all of Vancouver | a 22 and taken from the univer- Island and nearby islands, and statehood. The action is the mainland from the U.S. bor-However, Mrs. B. E. Eyolfson, der north 350 miles to Cape subject to reversal later. 1125 Eleventh Avenue East said | Caution and east to the summit

Mrs. R. E. Eyolfson, 1468 Sixth the Vancouver district but the acting clause—having the Avenue east, graduated last year voluntary shutdown has thrown effect of killing the meashonors in mechanical engineer- work. The companies involved ure. The action could be ing. Mrs., Eyolfson said that are MacMillan and Bloedel, B.C. Magnus Eyolfson had spent Forest Products, Alaska Pine, l'eversed or ratified on a three years at the Royal Mili- Powell River, and Crown-Zeller- roll call scheduled for The Prince George district had Wednesday.

# House votes

WASHINGTON -The House of Represen- manding de Gaulle as a "strong bill to grant Alaska

The vote was 144 to 106

Only seven fire are burning in to strike out the bill's en-

# See 15 Dreme

PRICE TEN CENTS

PARIS (AP) --- President Rene Coty began searching for a new French premier at dawn today after Pierre Pflimlin offered his resignation. Many Frenchmen thought that by nightfall Gen. Charles de Gaulle would get the call to office. But whether the National Assembly would hand de Gaulle the sweeping power he wants or even confirm him as premier

-remained doubtful. After de Gaulle announced Tuesday that he already was forming a government without being legally asked, the assembly rebuffed him by giving Pfilmlin a 408-to-164 vote of sup-

#### QUIT CABINET

But the Conservative independents deserted the government on the vote and the party's three ministers quit the cabinet Pflimlin, red-eyed from dayand-night efforts to save his government from Gaullists I Algeria and Corsica, then met with the remainder of his cabinet and hurried to see Coty at 3

Pflimlin said the defection of the independents had weakened the government at a crucial moment, and he could not go on. The president refused to let him step aside until a new premier was ready to take over, seeking to avoid a power vacuum while France is inreatened with civil

Pflimlin accepted the compro-

he would ask Socialist Guy Mol-45, being fought by about 1,000 let to try to form a government. men. Two fires cover more than Mollet holds France's post-war 3,000 acres. In the Kamloops record for length of office as district 94 fires were burning premier.

#### while the Prince Rupert district MAINTAIN DOFIANCE

The outcome was hopefully awaited in Algiers, where the crisis was touched off May 13 by a military-civilian seizure of power in defiance of Paris. The Junta ruling Algeria—and, since last Saturday, Corsica—has vowed to remain defiant until de Gaulle takes over.

Some 50,000 persons, the largest crowd since the insurgent movement began, demonstrated Tuesday night in Algiers de-

#### Russians halt grant to Tito

BELGRADE (Reuters)--Russia has postpoued a \$175,000,-000 credit grant promised to Yugoslavia two years ago for the construction of a modern aluminum plant, the Yugoslav government announced today, A Soviet note to Yugoslavia said the project would be post-

### Capt. Cook Sea Cadet Corps slated for big inspection tomorrow night

Royal Canadian Captain Cook | Harris, officer commanding Roy-

Court House at 8.

of cancer of the liver for which manding officer of HMCS Oha- No. 27; R. F. Lucas, principal

through his illness and had ad- The dais party will include parents and friends are invited Roy. A. S. Olson will officiate vised his doctors to go ahond Mayor Peter J. Lester, W. E. to the Navy Drill hall to view will follow at with any treatment, even ex- Halliwell, president of the Prince classroom activities. Ruport branch of the Navy

| Sea Cadet Corps will be on pa- al Canadian Army Cadets; Ft. Lt. Inglis announced today. rade tomorrow night when ap- Lt. Douglas Hague, officer comtain (E) John Doherty CD, RCN, manding Royal Canadian Air WEATHER—
Donnty Commodore Superinten- Cadets squadron No. 559; Cap-| dent of HMC Dockyard, Esqui- | tain R. W. Lewis, officer com-| malt, presides at the corps' an- | manding 120th, Independent | known writers, died here Tues- nual inspection, in front of the Field Battery, ROA(M); RCMP Inspector H. II. Bloxham: Lt. In charge of the local corps Inn Inglis, RCN, staff officer of HMCS Chatham; O. D. Bruce. Bosides Captain Dohorty, the chairman Air Cadets Sponsoring articles, died in Montreal Gen- inspecting party will include Lt. committee; Robert Sim, presioral Hospital after a recurrence Cmdr. E. W. K. McLeod, com- dent Canadian Legion Branch

he was operated on lust July. | tham: Lt-Ondr. D. H. Tye, area of Booth Memorial High school: Shapito, whose highly-suc- officer of Son Cadets; R. J. Blek. Ernest McKeewn, principal of many Funoral services will be held in cossful nevels after the Second nell, provincial president of the Port Edward school and R. E. Forguson Funeral Home at 11 World War curried him financial, Navy League of Canada and Finlayson, chairman of Sea a.m. tomorrow for Olaf Osmund- independence, knew that he had Sub-Li. T. S. Haupt, supply off- Cadet committee.

Thirty-four Sea Cadets of the League of Canada; Lt. K. B., weather, the entire procedure will be held in the drill hall,

poned for five years.

Mostly clear today and Thursday, Low cloud and fog in patches over the water eccasionally drifting onshore during the night and early morning. Little change in temporature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday 45 and

(Pacific Standard Time) 23:40