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B.C. ROUNDUP

Government runs Black Ball ferries

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia govern-ported today. ment stepped in at 12:01 a.m. today to keep the Black Ball ferries running and save Vancouver Island from virtual isolation from the rest of the province.

The Black Ball fleet has been |---with the B.C. mainland since the until an agreement is reached. Canadian Pacific Rallways coast! service was struck five weeks

Nanaimo, 60 miles north of here, a large "yes" vote in support of a said registrations for jobs with and Horseshoe Bay, near Van-|strike. couver, was scheduled to cease a wage dispute.

The provincial government of a stoppage. acted under the B.C. Civil Defence Act Monday afternoon.

Kitimat man charged after mishap

Kitimat man has been charged with failing to give half of the highway following an accident at 10:30 p.m. Saturday operational the dead wom- lerwhen his car sideswiped a vehicle driven by a Prince Rupert motorist near Miller Bay.

Charges were laid against waved to Kitimat for trial.

to the car driven by Benjamin the slaying was discovered. Olson, 30, of 1237 Park Avenue, totals an estimated \$450.

Gaglardi refuses to take blame in bridge collapse Special to The Daily News

PRINCE GEORGE --- Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi told a Prince George audience Saturday that he could not be held re-Second Narrows bridge.

under the bridge propping it up, front near Lower Post, 450 miles or catching men as they fell off," northwest of Prince George. he said.

"Neither the government nor | myself can be blamed for this disaster. We just hire the contractors. It is not our policy to interfere with them. To do so would only cause delays and increase costs."

PCs FORM GOVERNMENT WINNIPEG (P-Duff Roblin, Manitoba Progressive Conservative leader, has accepted a call to form a new govern-

AT PORT EDWARD

the Island's only sea connection agreed to keep the service going

In an unofficial union ballot, ice at May 22 totalled 641,852. operations at 12:01 today in the the New Westminster local voted face of a strike set for noon over 97 per cent and Port Alberni April 17 and with 360,016 in May more than 90 per cent in favor of last year.

CRANBROOK, B.C. (D)—A 43-1 however, to keep the ferries run- | year-old American Indian wom-The unions involved in the axe Monday. A young girl, wage dispute with the company adopted by the murdered woman after the girl's father was sent March this year. to prison for killing his wife, was i severely injured.

RCMP arrested a 43-year-old Indian laborer and charged him with murder.

The body of Eliza Alexander of mile east of this Interior British Columbia community

an, was brought to hospital here

Moses Jimmie of Windermere, quarter. Sharp employment in David Silvester by Port Edward B.C., was remanded eight days creases in construction were re-RCMP detachment. Silvester was, when he appeared in police court ported in all areas. on a charge of murder. He was Damage to Silvester's car and arrested about four hours after jobs, the bureau estimated tha

VANCOUVER () — Damage mounted Monday as hundreds of in May, 1957. forest company workers and volunteers battled scattered forest fires in British Columbia's

lengthening heat wave. Forest service officials reportslight additional moisture in [the air is forecast for today, but in the last five years. temperatures remain generally in the low 80s and in some cen-

tres considerably higher. Biggest fire in the province was burning near the B.C.-Yusponsible for the collapse of the kon border. Described as the "worst for years," the fire was "To hear some people talk, reported moving at speeds of a you'd think I should have been to 10 miles an hour on a six-mile

> VICTORIA (P.—Federal strike mediator Eric Taylor said Monday his objective is to end the CPR British Columbia coast steamship strike by July

"If not, the damage will have been done for this season," he

If the objective is not reached, study of the broader aspects for the union demands and the CPR's ability to pay will prob-

ably follow.

Employment rises by 212,000

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's unemployment dropped by 150,000 and employment rose by 212,000 in the month preceding May 24, the federal government re-

000 though it still remained well over the 194,000 of May, 1957.

For the week ending May 24, the bureau of statistics also estimated the number of persons with jobs-at 5,665,000, up from 5,-453,000 in the month and close VANCOUVER M-Internationto 5,687,000 of the year earlier. al Woodworkers of America were The labor department, in Black Ball, operating between reported Monday to be rolling up joint release with the bureau.

> the National Employment Serv- lumbia. This compared with 825,359 at

The registrations do not indicate absolute employment. The bureau's estimates are based on the monthly sample survey of in was beaten to death with an 30,000 households. The unemployment figures are down from postwar record of 590,000 in 583).

The employment service registrations were down for all regions and for each of the 46 communities listed by the labor de-

Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, was found slight increase during the month, in a cabin early Monday about a passing the 8,000,000 mark for the first time. It went to 6,031,-000 from 5,969,000. This com-Mary Agnes Swallson, 13, ad- pared with 5,881,000 n year earl-

Most of the gain in employin serious condition after appar- ment was concentrated in nonently being beaten about the farm industries with agriculture accounting for less than one-

In addition to persons withou the number of temporary layoff was 19,000. This was a drop from 32,000 and compared with 12,000

LARGEST IN FIVE YEARS

The increase in employment between March and May, the government reported, was the largest for any similar period

It was most marked in Ontario and the Prairie provinces. The

****************** Green evades Howard query on highway

OTTAWA ---Works Minister Green Monday declined to say whether the federal government is considering construction of a second Trans-Canada Highway in co-operation with the province.

When policy on that is decided it will be announced "in due course," he said in a Commons reply to Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena), who said the Vancouver Sun Saturday went financial arrangements for such a highway.

The decline in the unemployment figures was greater than normal in all regions, the government said.

upswing in agriculture was about

By regions, the number with jobs rose by 50,000 to 498,000 in the Atlantic provinces; by 61,000 to 1,570,000 in Quebec; by 41,000 to, 2,093,000 in Ontario; by 46,000 to 1,033,000 on the Prairies, and by 14,000 to 471,00 in British Co-

Following are the employment cervice registrations by regions, with the previous month's figures and those of May, 1957, respectively, in brackets:

Atlantic, 92,186 (126,554) — (56,225); Quebec, 208,406 (266,-935)—(120,650); Ontario, 185,029 (226,991) — (101,757); Prairies, 80,416 (114,516)—43,801); British Columbia 74,815 (90,363)—(37,-1

CNR men mured m ump

way employees were injured this morning when they jumped off a motor car travelling east shortly before it crashed into a stationary CNR locomotive just outside the city limits.

In Prince Rupert General Hospital suffering possible internal injuries are Caeser Catarino, of 855 First Avenue West, and Alfred Mitlo of 230 Fifth Avenue East. G. Fedesco was released later today from hospital after being treated for facial abra-

EVIDENCE SUFFICIENT

a higher court.

Violent robbery case

It was reported by a CNR oflicial that the men were on their way out of town to do rail work, when the accident happened.

Former resident Mrs. Walker dies in east

A former Frince Rupert wom-city police court yesterday afternoon. an, Mrs. Catherine Grace Walker, died June 13 in the Kitchener Waterloo hospital in Kitchener, Ontario, it was learned here today. She was 75 years of age Louis Leforte to be committed to Elsie Tait who had left the party and died after a brief illness. Born in Snelgrove, Ontario, Mrs. Walker was married Prince Rupert in 1912 to Rolf Walker, who predeceased here in November, 1950. She moved

to Kitchener 11 years ago. Funeral services for Mrs. Walker were held from | Schreiter Sandrock Funeral| Home with Rev. H. J. Balsdon of ficiating. Interment was Walkerton cemetery. She is survived by a brother Walter D. Cation in Galt, Ont.

Cabinet session

to July 29.

of the delay last night in a let- ed back in his chair by Donovan, testified that when he searched rowboat. ter from the provincial secre- | he said.

Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite! said he found that sufficient evi-struggle with the two accused, home at Dodge Cove. He said by the city ambulance, he said. dence had been presented for he managed to run outside and Mr. Bolton was operating the John Woodrow Donovan and hide in a garage, where he met boat and that he and his wife recover Mr. and Mrs. Bolton shortly before and was watching the front. He said that not more cial respiration. Donovan and Leforte had re- helplessly. He said he was fol- than five minutes after they Dr. R. B. Smith, attending quested to be tried by a judge lowed to the garage by Donovan without a jury after being and Leforte in their car and charged with attacking and rob- when they asked him to get in bing Richard Draga Zarkovic on the car he refused.

Under questioning by Crown In his testimony on Friday prosecutor A. Bruce Brown, Mr Zarkovic told the court he did Zarkovic said, that Leforte got not know either of the two ac- out of the car, grabbed him into detail about routes and King Street Baptist church of cused previous to the night of around the neck, while Donovan June 11. He said on that night kicked him in the stomach and they had met in a local cafe, punched him in the face in an west for a party, with six other him into the car, he said.

> The plaintiff testified that on Zarkovic said, Donovan stole an not reach her. He then pulled in Police Court, here. postponed one day arriving at Leforte's home he identification folder containing his wife who was directly be-Date of the Provincial Cab- |cd. He went on to say that after said that after a great deal of was party sticking out of the ment was made by John McKininet session in Prince Rupert | an argument with Donovan, he | struggling, he managed to get | water. He and his wife then has been changed from July 28 | gave him \$10 to repay him for out of the car and run to a near-| clung to the boat, yelling the liquor he had drunk. When by house to phone the police.

> > Leforto's home, he found four Zarkovic's badly torn shirt. yesterday afternoon, that in the out to the scene.

early hours of June 12, she was

when she went to her front window she saw three men struggling beside "a coupe type car." Pollowing a short adjournmont, Magistrate Applowhaite committed Donovan and Leforte for trial in a higher court.

EDMONTON 他的——A fire, doserlbed as the "worst in years," is under control but could be- Pass, listed as No. 2356.1; and come critical along the British Columbia - Yukon border, 1,600 miles northwest of here.

SHOWN ABOVE and at left are two of four ships loading or unloading at the Columbia Cellulose Company Limited Watson Island dock Thursday. The "Seabreeze" (above) was loading pulp from the Watson Island plant and chemicals from Edmonton, which it will take to Ellesmera Port in England. The front ship in the photo at left shows Standard Oil Company's "W. H. Berg" unloading oil from Vancouver. Two other ships not shown were the "Mogul" unloading caustic soda and a Straits Towing Company barge unloading lime rock. -Staff Photo

IUUIUUU LUIDUUUI responsible for deaths

A poorly constructed boat may have been responsible for deaths early last. Tuesday morning of Laurie Arthur Bolton and his wife Ruby Louise Bolton of Dodge Cove, Digby Island, a jury called by deputy coroner Dr. R. B. Smith was told last night.

he found it to be of very poor He said he could not locate the was only capable of handling, at scene of the mishap in the outboard motor and that it had

with violence, were committed for trial in County the time of the accident. Court at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing in senger in the boat, said that he, stables and the two sailors. his wife and the Boltons had left Armor Salvage Ltd. dock at approximately midnight for their and Mrs. Bolton were sitting at and immediately started artifileft the dock he heard Mr. Bol- physician, said he had proton shout that the transom had nounced Mr. and Mrs. Bolton come loose, and then the boat dead after an hour of artificial

immediately began to sink. Mr. McLean said as they were being thrown into the water he threw a life jacket to Mrs. Bolton and his wife but it did not

Mr. McLean said that while from where they went to Le- attempt to force him into the he was swimming around in the Douglas, 23, charged with the forte's house at 745 Fifth Avenue car. They succeeded in pushing water he heard Mrs. Bolton June 15 murder of his neighbor, yelling. He said he made an at-Reginald Sinclair Young, 27, was While this was happening, tempt to rescue her but could remanded Monday to June 30 help, until they were picked up City Council was informed he wanted to leave he was push- RCMP Corporal Cummings by two ROMP constables in a lable.

buttons believed to be those of emko told the jury that he, an- They found Young dead from a other constable, and two Navy gunshot wound in the back of Mrs. Nancy Jean Brown, 568 personnel took two rowboats Musgrave Place told the court from the Shell Oil dock and went

When they reached the scene awakened by men's voices and more more many mental measurements.

Lights out

Two unwatched lights have been reported extinguished, District Marine Agent N. A. Beketov sald today.

The lights, which will be attended to in the near future. are at Serpent Rock, Lama on Holliday Island, at Dixon Entrance, listed as No. 2382.5.

the dock to meet the two con-

Mr. McLean and Mrs. McLean

had been taken to the hospital

They then headed back out to

Murder suspect

KITIMAT (P)—Orrin Kenneth

The application for adjourn-

Police were called to the Doug-

gets remand

respiration,

foreman Robert Baird Gilmour they found Mr. and Mrs. Mcat the city hall, brought in a Lean clinging to the small craft verdict of death by asphyxiation and lifted them into the boat. due to drowning in Prince Ru- James Fields, manager of Armpert harbor about 2:30 a.m. our Salvage Limited testified that he received a call from the

In a written report to the jury, City RCMP detachment to conboating authority H. S. Ward tact the police boat Nanaimo said that on examining the craft which was berthed at his dock. construction. He said this boat boat and headed out to the the maximum, a 12-horsepower Armour Salvage tug, Cumshewa. Mr. Fields said as he was ap-Two Prince Rupert men, charged with robbery a 30 horsepower motor on it at proaching the accident scene. he heard people yelling from the Shell Oil dock and went over to

Allan Howard McLean, a pas-

lay, Douglas' counsel. He told for Magistrate Harvey Jessop necessary witnesses are not all avail-

las home at 4 a.m. June 15. RCMP Const. Raymond Pas-

Sunny with cloudy periods tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds light northwesterly. Low tonight and high tomorrow 56 and

Wednesday, June 25, 1958 (Pacific Standard Time)

20:13 19.8 feet LOW 0.4 foot 0.5 foot

SUPER PLENAMINS All vitumins with known

Rasmussen pleaded guilty.

of 334 Eighth Avenue West.

requirements plus vital

infinerals!

torday on charges of driving despite the fact that a vehicle Rupert, who pleaded guilty t 221 Fifth Avenue East, was car was forced to drive into the 20. charged as result of an accident ditch. No damage resulted.

Careless drivers fined heavily

near Miller Bay June 14 when Also appearing in court, Carl his car and one driven by John Rodgers, of no fixed address, Holota, Prince Rupert, collided, pleaded guilty to driving without enusing a total damage of \$700. a driver's licence. He was fined \$25 or in default of payment Pleading guilty to the same sentenced to 14 days in Jail. charge was George McGinness.

NOW . . . in 1 tablet daily n.m. June 15, were each fined in Jail, Three truck drivers for Phil-0 Vitamins + 12 Minerals ment sentenced to seven days in pott, Evitt and Co., Ltd., George

36's, \$2.50; 72's, \$4.79; 144's, \$7.95 intextennt were Glendon Floyd costs or in default seven days. A. Smith, Edward Byrns Sklapsky Bruce Brown appeared for the land Rulph Lee Okon.

Two Prince Rupert motorists | Police told the magistrate Mc-| Also appearing on the same received identical fines of \$45 Ginness passed a car on High- | charge Saturday morning was in Port Edward police court yes- way 16 near Oliver Lake Sunday Robert Allen Strand, of Prince without due care and attention, was approaching from the op-being a minor in possession of ar Hans Franch Rasmusson, of posite direction. The oncoming intoxicant on the night of June

> Nabbed as the result of a road block by Port Edward RCMP detachment at Oliver Lake last Friday night were Angelo Santurbano and Francisco Porto of Prince Rupert who both pleaded guilty to driving without current driver's licences and were each Three Prince Rupert youths fined \$10, costs or in default of caught drinking in a car at 2:45 | nayment sentenced to seven days

Juli each, when they appeared in Wesley Winfield, John Stanke Port Edward police court Satur- and Louis Glordano each pleaded guilty to driving londs o Pleading guilty to charges of lumber secured by only one being minors in possession of an chain, and were each fined \$10,

SECTION 4 SITE CONSIDERED FOR CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Zarkovic said that after a

Section 4, immediately west of Roosevelt Park, appears in the submitted to council last night by City Clerk-Comptroller R.

W. Long which proposes that area as the most suitable for the long-requested school. Mr. Long said the Section 4 appeared to be the only part within the city limits with enough space for the three-acro-

Ontholle school officials were rejected by District 52

Approval of a new Roman Catholic high school site in City Council's finance committee is considering a brief

purcel required for the school.

School Board earlier this year in a bid to obtain a site on Roosevelt Park behind the Summit Apartments.