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Placed On Kitimat Road



PRIME MINISTER DIEFENBAKER holds an animated conversation with Premier Duplessis of Quebec as the federalprovincial fiscal conference opens in Ottawa. Mr. Diefenbaker invited the provincial premiers to state what increased aid they want from the federal treasury. (CP Photo)

GAS POISONING

At Millworkers Meeting

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—More than family dinner. Hagerty-said 20 persons collapsed from carbon dioxide poisoning why the president retired so Thursday night during a millworkers meeting at a union hall here.

the Millworkers Locar 2534 said

were unaware that anything week."

he and the 37 others present

OTHERS FEEL WEAK

the fire department.

only 200 yards from the hall.

the hospital on their own,

vision to life.

and roof,

siderable oxygen.

Ambulances and inhalator Firemen said it appeared a equipment were called to the faulty vent of a natural gas fur-Corponters' Hall as union many nace caused the trouble bers began to faint one by one.

Biggest Sockeye Run Seen

research officials predict there bly. may be the biggest sockeye Salmon run in modern hisstory on the Fraser River next year, B.C.'s centennial year.

Lloyd Royal, director of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, said it is impossible to "tell how big a salmon run is going to be

the run next year will be at Reast equal to the one in 1954," when there were 12,000,000 sockeye.

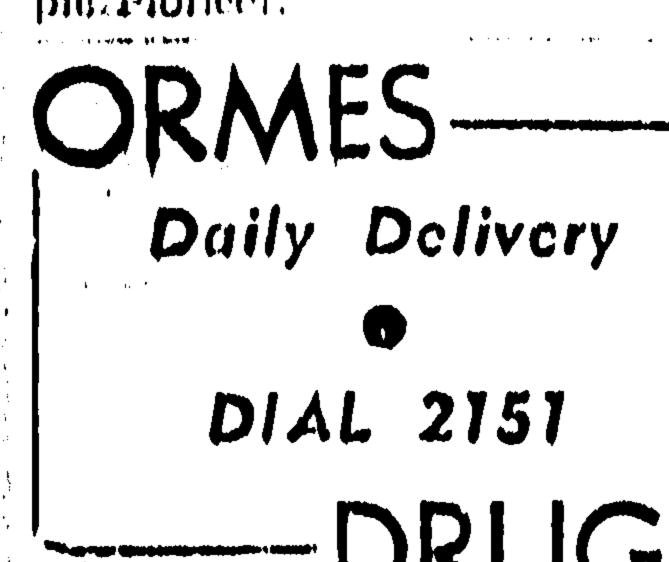
Crippled Ship Taken in Tow

Guard cutter Avoyel took the lines on the street in front of the The SIU called the strike July 4 crippled freighter Olympic Pion- building for the last week and to back demands for a 30-pereer under tow today and headed finished their job Thursday cent increase. for Eureka, Calif.

The freighter with a crew of and was drifting helplessly 12 miles off the southern Oregon Civic Centre Swim Pool

With the weather good and only light winds forcast for to-day, C. E. Stevens, president of the Olympic Steamship Company of Scattle, said his firm's [- freighter was not regarded in [danger.

Strong winds Thursday even-1 ing broke a line the Bonham! shot aboard the 7,210-ton Olympig.Ploneer.



Gaglardi Lauds

KITIMAT (CP)—Highways Minister Gaglardi slapped a 30 mile an hour speed limit on the new \$31/2 million Kitimat-Terrace highway Thursday and told onlookers "I'd sooner have the RCMP chasing you

tisenhower Making Progress

WASHINGTON (A)—The White House reported further excellent! recovery progress by President Eisenhower today and made firm his plan to go to his Gettysburg the ribbon.

in the morning.

mild stroke the first of the week, train. had an exceptionally long night's said in its latest medical bulle-

ACTIVE DAY

Eisenhower had had a busy U.S. Thanksgiving, going church and presiding over there was no particular reason ies and local organizations.

How long Eisenhower and his Border Fight wife will remain at their country estate is questionable, but Hagerty said it will be at least the weekend.

Two Contractors

than chasing me."

The colorful and controversial minister snipped a red ribbon on the south end of a Bailey bridge over the Kitimat River to officially open the 37 mile long highway. More than 450 watched the simple ceremony including Hugh Shirreff, MLA for Skeena and members of Kitimat and Terrace chambers of commerce who led motorcades from their respective districts. Scarlet-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers held

Opening of the highway means "SHOCKING EVIDENCE" The president's physician Kitimat is joined by road with which to drive. Autos were

Mr. Gaglardi said he put the sleep, from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m. speed limit at 30 because "we this morning, the White House must have some restrictions on this road now as parts are still under construction." Contractors Bill Dale and Ray

the minister said.

DAMASCUS (P) - A army spokesman said "I would think." Hagerty said automatic fire for 30 minutes military-scientific progress. The would extend into next Thursday along the demarcation briefing was given by Allen Dulline in the Shamir area.

was wrong until chairman Lee, Regier collapsed as he addressed Every Effort Being Made the meeting from a raised platthen we started to feel it too. It seemed like about half the men To Restore CNS Service

seemed like about half the men collapsed, and I felt pretty wob-Mr. Sowden said several members opened the door and called Officials at Royal Columbia Hospital said all 38 men present, the Caribbean service of the prime minister's personal inter- DOMINANT POSITION were treated; 13 were stretcher strikebound CNS fleet at an vention in the dispute, cases, and seven required con- early date.

well, but all responded to treat- up in Halifax harbor.

Some of the men were able to walk out of the building, but col-I lapsed as they reached fresh air. Trinidad registry. A couple of the men who left!

The more followed rejection transfer is not cancelled. the meeting early were taken ill while driving home and went to by the Seamen's International Union (CLC), representing 220 Nearby resident said men had CNS sallors, of a company offer COOS BAY, Ore. (16 The Coast been working on natural gas of a 15-per-cent wage increase.)

Other developments Thursday:

By GLADYS BALDWIN

or pouring cement in a howling gale, volunteer labor on the

Civic Centre swimming Pool is slowly but surely bringing a

volunteers have already completed their pledged time, Al-

though they have completed 50 hours each, J. H. Procktor,

K. Dolan and E. W. Sorge are still turning out regularly.

Thursday, when, working the whole day through storm driven

wind and rain, 10 men poured cement to complete the west

wall foundation in preparation for the prefabricated wall

the Columbia Cellulose, under Adolf Steighleder work every

Wednesday evening, keeping ahead of construction. Engineers

ulone have totaled up 804 hours in the drafting room.

With last week's 102 hours, volunteer labor on the poolitself has reached the total of 3,683 hours.

Whether working behind the seenes in a drafting room

Working through good weather and bad, three of the

Blickers and gumboots were the order of the day last

Behind the scenes from the very beginning, engineers of

Chimney Kills Four Persons

MAIDSTONE, Eng. (Reuters) - At least four persons were killed today when a 50-foot Dies Aged 52 chinney collapsed during a fire at a mental hospital here. Rescuers tunnelled through 250

tons of fallen masonry trying to long resident of Kincolith and get at two or three persons be- linzelton, died in Prince Rupert Fifteen persons were taken to [

hospituls. The early morning roof bluze ville and earlier for the Church was nearly over when the chim- of England in Kincolith. ney fell through a weakened) ceiling, trapping the men inside. Jonathan whom she married in

Bingo Numbers

Three more numbers drawn in the Elks Lodge 342 March of | are to be held. Dimes "House Bingo" to aid the Crippled Children's hospital today were B-1; O-66; and G-50,

0-71: N-45 and G-59.

don, president of Canadian Na- for Monday between Canadian sels in Russia's sub fleet, estitional West Indies Steamships, Labor Congress President Claude mated at about 450 boats, were said Thursday night "every ef-| Jodoin and Prime Minister | reported being made ready for fort' is being made to restore Diefenbaker. The CLC seeks the such missile equipment.

He announced his determina- the Commons he is willing to try bility "means they are practi-Doctors said it would be sev-tion to resume operation in a again to mediate in the strike eally in a position to wipe out eral days before the more ser- telegram sent to the captains of if both parties give assurances any major city on the eastern until the fish are in the can." lously affected men would feel the eight freighters, now tied they will try to reach a satis- seaboard." He did not say, howfactory settlement.

Most were revived by the in- ed by a telegram sent to him tional Confederation of Free missile range of the U.S. east halator crew from a firehall, Wednesday by 73 officers, who Trade Unions sent a telegram to coast. called for an immediate restora- Mr. Starr protesting the transfer tion of service and said they of registry, and threatened to source as reporting the Russian are prepared to serve under support an embargo on CNS ves- subs could launch missiles while sels entering foreign ports if the still submerged. The weapons

Mrs. A. Brown

Mrs. Augustus Brown, a life- | Heved still trapped under the General Hospital Wednesday morning at the age of 52. Mrs. Brown has been active

> Remains will be forwarded to | Hazelton where funeral services

Rupert and Kincolith.

SUPREME SOVIET MEETS

Dec. 19. No dotalls were given. I



BACK HOME AFTER an all-night session of of monkey business that turned the neighborhood upside down, Little Bit rests on the shoulder of Johnny Davis in Winston-Salem, N.C. The squirrel monkey had clambered into the top-most branches of a 75-foot maple tree the night before and resisted all efforts, including those of the Winston-Salem Rescue Squad, to get it down. Johnny's mother, Mrs. A. E. Davis, whose family owns the pet, finally coaxed it to earth with a special treat — a breakfast of bacon and eggs.

agreed that "it is perfectly all the rest of British Columbia. For right" for him to make the 80-six years the growing population mile drive to Pennsylvania later has had only 45 miles of road on Eisenhower, who suffered a brought into Kitimat by boat or mild stroke the first of the week. I train.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem. Tenn) said today three days of testimony on the status of the United States missiles 'program week on the bribery charge. shows the situation "is worse than I thought it was."

"They did a tremendous job," satellite investigation, said in an miles. intervew the testimony by de-Mr. Gaglardi was guest of ho- fence officials, intellgence specnor at a dinner later in Kitimat lalists and scientists added up to ate range ballistic missile de-IRBMs have a planned range of attended by representatives of "shocking evidence of how the signed to be fired from beneath up to 1,500 miles. provincial and municipal gov-|country has got behind" Russia ernments, construction compan- in "certain scientific - military

Kefauver refused to go into

Other subcommittee members who sat in on a closed-door in-Syrian telligence briefing Wednesday Syrian said afterward they heard a "sad and Israeli units exchangee and Israeli units exchangee and issaeli units les, chief of the Central Intelli-

gence Agency. These senators, too, declined say just what they learned rom the CIA chief. But it was reported Thursday night that the subcommittee was told Russia now has a few submarines, possibly four, capable of firing a missile with a nuclear warhead HALIFAX @ - Donald Gor-1 • A meeting was scheduled up to 700-900 miles. Other ves-

One informant said the re-■ Labor Minister Starr told ported Soviet sub-missile capaever, that any of the Russian Mr. Gordon's wire was prompt- - From Brussels the Interna- subs now are stationed within

> The CIA was quoted by one were described as the "cruise"; type--presumably a guided missile slower than a ballistic mis-

The U.S. Navy has a small number of submarines equipped

for the Salvation Army in Green-

 She is survived by her husband Hazelton 19 years ago, and by numerous relatives in Prince

Colbur woscom (A) Moscow radio Numbers drawn previously announced Thursday night that were 1-23; N-33; N-44; O-74; the Supreme Boylet, the parlia-R-4: G-53: N-30: N-40: R-7: ment of the U.S.S.R. will meet and Eurl Robert Gordon.

RENT PLAN FOR CMHC HOUSES SUGGESTED FOR COUPLES

TORONTO (P - A plan which would let young couples with families buy homes with rent money as newn money has been suggested to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, a Progessive Conservative member of Parliament said Thursday night.

William Beech told his constituents in York South a group of his colleagues in the House suggested the scheme to encourage home ownership.

"At the end of five years young people who had proved to be good tenants would be allowed to purchase. All rental money paid in would be considered a down payment. From then on regular mortgage payments would include the usual carrying charges."

Salaried Personnel, Pickets Remain at Mill

drawn at 4 p.m. yesterday from unions and affects four of Brit- cral government. Columbia Cellulose Company's ish Columbia's nine strikebound Watson Island Mill, leaving staff pulp and paper plants. members only at the plant. • |

ALDERMAN R. G. LARGE this morning filed his papers with City Clerk-Comptroller R. W. Long to enter the December 12 municipal election as candidate seeking re-election as on City Council since July Canada Limited. this year when he was elected [

Emergency workers were with-; "tightening-up" policy by the at the present session in Octo-

couver Wednesday as part of a Union, said in Vancouver only over. heat or power to company towns | Wednesday by regional offices are affected.

> lumbla Cellulose salaried staff is will be in the hands of pensionoperating the power plant dur- ers by Friday. ing the daytime and is main- The welfare department said taining a small fire to keep up its latest figure places pensiontemperatures in fuel storage ers at 816,651. tanks. An auxiliary unit provided partial light last night.

Union pickets are still on duty. of \$44,915,805. Mr. Hansen declined to say whether the withdrawal of union men would lead to damage Mother, Children to the equipment or cause any production at the end of the

NO PROBLEMS

tions bureau, which represents into the Yellowstone River, the seven companies affected by

Harmne and Alberni plants of had gone to Luther, Mont. to | MacMillan and Blocdel Limited | seek employment. on Vancouver Island and the Elk alderman, Ald. Large has been | Palls plant of Crown Zellerbach

to complete the term of the pany announced Wednesday it scope and to be working on anthen alderman S. J. Dominato | will close its newly-built \$12,- other 50 times more powerful. who moved away from the 000,000 North Vancouver plant! The Soviet news agency Tass manufacture.

Remanded Crown Seeking Talk With A-G

VANCOUVER (CP) The Sommers bribery conspiracy case was remanded again Thursday until Friday, Dec. 6.

Prosecutor Stewart McMorran said that if he was to take charge of the case, alleging conspiracy to bribe Robert Sommers. former forests minister, by three lumber firms and their officials, he would need the time to consult with Attorney-General Bon-

Alfred Bull, lawyer for Charles David Schultz and the C.D. Schultz Company, said it was "most amazing thing that the Crown is not ready." Newspaper reports, Mr. Bull said, were that the government has had information on the Sommers case for nearly two years.

Nicholas Mussallem, Mr. Sommers' counsel, said "we don't agree to any adjournment" and added that he wished to emphasize delay in beginning the case wasn't the result of any action by the Social Credit member of the legislature for Rossland-

"In plain language," Mr. Müssallem said, "the Crown should either put up or shut up."

Mr. Sommers was arrested last

Also arraigned are Schultz; Press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters that no, it
wasn't because he was over
Wasn't becau has been described as being be- Evergreen Lumber Sales; and In addition, the navy is devel- hind that of the army's Jupiter John M. Gray, sales manager of oping the Polaris, an intermedi- IRBM and the air force's Thor. Pacific Coast Services.

The conspiracy is alleged to have been made between January, 1953, and September, 1955. Accusations that there had been graft in Sommers' forestry department were made before a royal commission by David Sturdy, Vancouver lawyer.

Action on the allegations were delayed. Mr. Bonner has said. because a stander suit was started by Sommers against Sturdy. This case was thrown out of court a month ago when Sommers failed to prosecute.

Pensioners Get \$9 Boost This Week

OTTAWA (P) — Recipients of federal old age security pensions are \$9 richer today. The morning mail brought

them cheques valued at \$55, up from the \$46-pension proposed to Parliament by the former Lib-The \$55 pension was approved

H. L. Hansen, international ber and became effective for The move was ordered by the vice-president of the Pulp, Sul- November pensions. It is paid to central strike committee in Van- phite and Paper Mill Workers persons 70 years of age and those mills which did not supply November cheques were mailed

of the welfare department in It was learned here that Co- provincial capitals. All cheques

On this basis November cheques have a total value of

additional delay in starting up Drown in Mishap

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (M-Mrs. Charles Woods, 28, and her four children apparently were drown-D. R. Blair, manager of the ed Thursday when their car pulp and paper industrial rela- went out of control and plunged

At first it was believed the 28the strike, said yesterday's move | year-old husband and father "creates no problems at the also was in the car, but Woods notified the Livingston Sheriff's Other mills affected are the office late Thursday night he

LONDON (Routors) -Russin claimed today to have the The Hooker Chemical Com- world's most powerful radiotolo...

city. Ald. Large was nomin- | Monday as a result of the strike, | quoted Dr. Semyon Khaikin, Sonted by James Henry Reld and | putting 120 mon out of work, viet physicist and mathematic-Wilfrid J. McLoan, Also enter- Plant manager R. E. Noble said fan as saying the new telescope ing the ruce is Aid. Michael it is impossible for the firm to is 130 metres (about 436 foot) W. II. Krueger, nominated this | continue unless there are outlets long and that the area of its remorning by Anton Martinuson | for the chemicals used in paper | fleeting bowl is 400 square mutres (about 4,300 square foot).