

o'clock today the trolling camp. identification of the from witnesses outside of Prince Rupe, " taken, and that the ld be adjourned for

Delegate to Moscow liam Eccles who Hurt In Plane Crash custody shortly LONDON ()-Harold Wilson, eld in the city runway as it was returning to board. call to the hotel at London airport with delegates. K. F. Harding, general manfound the man lying in a Lord Burghley, Olympic Games blood. They called Dr. chairman, was also in the plane Targe who pronounced but he was not injured.

was said to have been **Fisheries** Price the hotel lobby when taken into police cus

Support Board RADE MINISTER **Dominion Government Sets** O SOUTH AFRICA

Member OFTAWA @-Hon. J. A. Mcinister of trade and e announced yesterday set a decline in fish prices, a South Africa this Sep- organized in Canada. n an effort to further trade between Canada of fisheries, is chairman of the sister Dominion.

.nmer Rocks, a It was expected that reef just north of '1. " Chatham Sound, 🗬 is morning. First said that the vessel sank and that Capt. Max Seivert and

his crew of five men were safe. The Hickey had left here Friday

On receipt of advice of the leader of the British delegation stranding, the packer Ogden was which is negotiating a trade dispatched to the scene and was treaty with Soviet Russia in reported this morning to be Mostow, was injured Friday standing by with Capt. Seivert night when a plane overran the and the crew of the Hickey on

> ager of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative, said this morning that it was too early to state how extensive was the damage to the Hickey or if she would be salvageable. He had

been in communication with

Up Body Ken Harding is

Francisco in 1917 and was a sub-OTTAWA-In an effort to offchaser in World War I. She will lead a trade mis- fisheries support board is being came to the British Columbia coast many years ago and at one time belonged to the Armour Sal-Stewart Bates, deputy minister vage Co. She was 110 feet long, board with the other members i5'1" beam and was equipped Stanley Lee of Halifax; Louis with a 150 h.p. diesel engine.



AND LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU!-Traffic violator Michael "Mickey" O'Donnell, left, weeps into his handkerchief in Los Angeles, Calif., as Patrolman Joseph H. Dries shakes a warning finger at him. O'Donnell was one of 90 traffic violators who were given a choice of five days in jail or driving for one month with a prominent "Traffic Violator" sticker in their car windows. All 90 chose the sticker, seen here in the front window of O'Donnell's car. Municipal Judge H. Leonard Kaufman ordered the unorthodox sentence, plus a \$10 fine.



Viscountess Alexander, wife of Lady Alexander and the children Canada's Governor General, will will spend several days visiting be "at home" late this afternoon in Vancouver.

to Mayor Norah Arnold and la- Recently, the Governor Gendies of the local Imperial Order eral was stranded on the Yukon Daughters of the Empire chap- River when the stern-wheeler ters aboard the Canadian Pacific boat Klondyke on which he was steamship Princess Norah which travelling from Whitehorse t docked here at 5 o'clock, carry- Dawson went aground. An of-

WEST FRANKFORT, III. ()-Twenty-seven miners lost their ing Canada's first lady and her ficial reception at the Yukon lives in an explosion yesterday party south after a tour of the capital had been cancelled. Plans for this afternoon's rein one of the state's largest Yukon territory. mines in the heart of the South- Laus Alexander will scenized uption aboard the Frincess Nor ern Illinois coal fields. Twenty- the ladies during the brief per- ah were arranged by Mrs. Don six of an approximate 200 miners iod while the ship is in port. aldson, second vice regent of at work digging 500 feet under- She has declined an invitation Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E. ground were found dead about wired by the I.O.D.E. officers Officers of all the chapters were a mile-and-a-half south of the that she take a drive through in the party, led by Mayor Arbottom of the shaft, main en- the city. She preferred, she said, nold and Mrs. D. C. Stuart, Muni--cipal Chapter regent. trance to the coal mine. One of to receive them aboard ship. five, seriously burned and in- With Lady Alexander are her During the brief reception, jured in the blast, died today in three children, Shane, Rose and greetings will be exchanged and Bryon, who accompanied the a large bouquet of flowers will hospital. Howard Lewis, brother of John Governor General north on his be presented to Lady Alexander L. Lewis, president of the United official trip through northern Lady Alexander visited Prince Rupert with the vice-Regal par-Mine Worker's of America, is un- Alberta and the Yukon. Viscount Alexander, who is ty last year, arriving by train derground superintendent of the mine and was at first thought still in the northern territory. While here then she toured th

MONTREAL (CP)-J. A. (Pat) Sullivan today let go with another blast at what he called increasing Communist infiltration into the Labor unions, charging in a statement that "there are very few trade party members who have not in their ranks, if not active party members, at least sympathizers and "fellow travellers." .

B. C. STRIKES LOOMING VANCOUVER- British Columbia's labor picture has darkened again Thursday with the threat of new strikes involving more than 7,000 workers early next month. Five thousand, in sixty Vancouver and New Westminster industrial plants and shipyards may strike unless new contracts are signed by August 1. Strike threats also came from the interior where 2,000 mill and lumber workers have failed to reach agreements on the issue

of higher wages. They threaten walkouts. SYDNEY ANTI-DUTCH SYDNEY- Hundreds were involved in a my yesterday when Australian eniversity d dents and dockers marched the Consulate to protest against the Dutch policy in

BULLETINS Repeating many of the charges he made last March when he resigned as head of the Canadian Seamen's Union the Union leader, who formed his own Canadian Lake Seamen's Union, said he had found out during his eleven years as a member of the Communist party that "there is not one move made in this country prior to Stalinite brain trusts taking it up with political bosses outside of the country."

> A 2000-word statement by Sullivan was handed to reporters at a press conference.

SATELLITES



By ' oSlavia,

LAKE SUCCESS dications mounted yesterday that



Twenty-seven Miners Lose Lives In Frankfort, Illinois Workings

with safety regulations.

REAL PEPPER IS

DUE HERE SOON

OTTAWA, (P-Canadians who

have come, to accept wartime

substitutes for real pepper-er-

satz preparation from bran

flakes and other ingredients and



ss agent of the Bri- jes. The Pacific coast chairman in columbia branch of the is Sydney Rosenberg, Canadian 's International Union, Fishing Co., Vancouver; J. A. t the Union will seek a Sim. Kyoquot Troller's Associeement covering deck ation; George Miller, United room crew members | Fishermen and Allied Worker's ships operated by Bri- Union; Richard Nelson, Nelson umbia companies. About Bros. Fisheries Ltd. and W. T. on twenty-three ships, Burgess, representing seine fishigs and six barges are ermen.

Harding, Prince Rupert.

in the negotiations. companies are Canadian Steamships, Union Telkwa Coal For os and Canadian Nateamships.

men are asking an inthe overtime rate and week.

DLUM IN TURKEY AWA - Appointment of jeneral Victor Odlum hadian ambassador exnary and plenipotenurent, minister of exaffairs.

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Pt. Edward Plant During a recent sojourn in Telkwa by Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stenstrom, the question of coal consumption at the celanese plant to be built at Port Edward was discussed with F. M. Dockrill. The closest source of supply s Telkwa but, to serve fully and satisfactorily, an enterprise like n Turkey was announ- the one to stand here would inday by Rt. Hon. Louis volve a greatly increased output. Everything, of course, is at thi time, of a preliminary nature. and the second s



Officer Who Was Drowned **Held Responsible For Wreck** of Lake Steamer

OTTAWA (P)-Court of investigation inquiring into the sinking of the steamer Emperor in Lake Superior on June 4 last with the loss of twelve lives yesterday placed the blame for the wreck on the first mate, James death tunnel. Morrey, "who did not keep a proper watch." ermment official said that the Morrey was among the twelve mine was fully in compliance

who were lost in the wreck.



Dutch Government Forces Say They Are In Control of Situation

BATAVIA, Java (P)-Dutch with but little hot stuff, may be government forces claim to now abe to get the real thing by fall have complete control of the but will probably pay more for Mountbatten or be occupied by situation in Indonesia. While it, informed quarters said. they are busy mopping up in East Java, the Dutch Army was

to have been himself in the will return via another route. city by car.

Victims

ture queen.

FOR ESTATE

Royal Honeymoon Home or

LONDON ()-Police and home-

lass manoeuvred from dawn to

dusk Friday around the 300-

acre Berkshire estate which may

become the honeymoon home of

Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip

Objective of the prospective

Housing for Bombed-out

John L. Lewis is here. A gov- ARE VYING

Portland Store Is Robbed of \$35,000. PORTLAND, Ore. (P) - Three hold-up men took \$35,000 in Will Berkshire. Resort to Be

SEAMEN ARE

ARRESTED

Down

cash from a downtown department store Friday. Police think the same gang took \$117,000 from another store here on June 2.

Sequel in Vancouver Over

Cool Water Supply Broke

Trouble on Freighter After

Indonesia. The police snatched banners and pamphlets from the demonstrators and fights |ia will refuse to co-operate with started in which several men the proposed United Nations were knocked down and carried away bleeding.

TELKWA SUICIDE

tive of Telkwa, was found dead The three Balkan satellites reat 9 o'clock this morning, peartedly told the Security Counhanging from a rafter in a cil that, under the United Nastoreroom off the front of his | tions charter. such a commission house. Apparently, he had been as proposed by the United States quarrelling with his family last would not have the authority to night. The family had slept in cross their frontiers, without conbuildings near the house for sent of their governments. the night. About 45 years of age, Alec leaves a widow and three children.

CRERAR TO JAPAN OTTAWA-General H. D. G. Istrongest kind of enforcement Crerar today headed for Japan measures. The warning came afand his first meeting with ter Russia had told the council General Douglas MacArthur, it had no power to force Yugo-United States commander. He Slavia, Bulgaria, and Albania to took off from here in a Royal co-operate with the American Canadian Air Force Liberator proposed United Nations border which is scheduled to make six commission. stops before arriving in Tokyo a week hence. The former overseas commander of the First Canadian Army is accompanied by four Canadians. WANT DATE CHANGED

YugoSlavia, Bulgaria and Albanwatch dog commission in the Balkans in the event of Russia withholding her veto power, and permitting the establishment of SMITHERS-Peter Alec, na- a semi-permanent commission.

The United States strongly warned Russia's three satellites yesterday that any attempt to ignore decisions of the Security Council might result in the

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The weak storm centered off the Oregon coast is drifting slowly eastward. Cloudiness as-OTTAWA-Canada has ask- sociated with this disturbance ed the United States if it has spread northward into Briwould be possible to change tish Columbia and light rain is

	officially reported to have driv- en off fierce tribesmen who had counter-attacked twice against Bindjai, west of Medan in north- orn Sumatra, a communique said. The remainder of Sumatra remains quiet. Official Dutch figures since the start of operations say that thirty-two have been killed and thirty-nine are missing and in- jured. Fish Sales Canadian B.C. Lady, 34,000, 24.3c and 19.5c, Whiz. Robert Rachel, 28,000, 24.3c and 19.5c, Cold Storage. Fisher Lassie , 70,000, 24c and 19.5c, Cold Storage.	The Royal Air Force had moved men out last week after the press had reported that the estate was likely to be the new home of Princess Elizabeth and her fiance. Recent visitors in Frince Rup- ert included Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Morgan of Portland, Oregon, who were in Ketchikan, where Mr. Morgan has business inter- ests. The late Dan Williams, years ago identified with Rocher de Boule mining up river, as well as in Alaska was a brother of Mrs. Morgan. DOUBLE-SKINNED The skin of mammals con- Marking Marking Marking Marking Canal port the ship's r broke down cold water. for two other or two other ship."	Tok YO—Field Marshal Vis- count Montgomery, chief of Imperial General Staff, is to visit Japan British Common- wealth occupation force head- quarters, it was announced to- day. POLIO IN HORSES VICTORIA—Two cases of enrephalomyelitis, sleeping sickness in horses, a disease akin to polio, have orcurred in the Kamloops district and of ficials of the Livestock branch of the Department of Agriculture are expecting an- other epidemic this year.	now failing at widely scattered points between the southern coast and the Okanagan. Al- though near normal tempera- tures prevail in most areas of the province, cloudy skies and unseasonable weather are wide- spread and conditions are likely to remain unsettled through Sunday in the southern areas of the province. Some improve- ment is expected in central and Northern B. C. Forecast Prince Rupert, Queen Char- lottes and north coast—Cloudy, clearing during the afternoon. Clear tonight and Sunday. Fog patches over low lying areas, lifting by noon today. Winds light. Little change in tempera- ture. Lows tonight and high Sun- day—At Port Hardy—50 and 65: Massett—47 and 62; Prince Ru- pert—48 and 68.
A CAGE—A heretofore unpublished photograph, in Germany, shows King Leopold of Belgium behind the wire fence of a prison camp at Hirchtein, Bavaria, as a prisoner of the Nazis during the war. Leopold Switzerland, but there is a possibility that he may belgium following the conclusions of a Belgian com- injuiry.	DAGERAII		DAY 6:30 p.m. Shaw, 51 years out toury, dis- missed the occasion of his birthday with snorts of mock exasperation and the assertion that "few others would have survived so much happy birth- day rubbish."	Sunday, July 27, 1947 High 9:45 15.0 feet 21:30 17.9 feet

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Economics, Christianity

MATARE ECONOMICS and politics anyway? They are ways of organizing society towards · certain ends; unless the ends are those for which man is made the plans will not work. Before we can expect to succeed with economic planning we must have some definite idea about the nature of man. What is man? What is he here for? Where is he going? This is where religion comes in because Christians have a distinct view of man rooted in the belief of the reality of God ... that there are certain laws which God has given to govern man's conduct and his relation with his fellows. We are now living in a world which has virtually lost faith in God and, consequently, has set aside his laws. Those who have lost faith in God have consequently lost faith in a future life. They have nothing to live for beyond what they find here on earth. Material things have for them become all important just at a time when they have become most insecure and life most precarious. What we need most of all is better men and women. It is the heart that needs changing because we are at heart self-centered. This is not confined to any one class. The casual conversations in one circle would give one the impression that our troubles are exclusively the fault of the workers who want more wages for less work, and in another circle that the fault lies with the "Boss Class" who want easy money. There is much "ambulance" work to be done, and this will occupy time and attention. It is made necessary because society, as a whole, has discarded the moral laws of God. At the same time it is our job to insist over and over again that we can only discharge our economic and political responsibilities as we regain faith in God and recognize the true nature and destiny of man,



REPORTORIAL EXPERIENCES

(W. J. R.)

Associations, friendships were easily cultivated in a centre where an undercurrent of amiability-even gaiety--seemed to A chance visitor, this week, belong. The Herald office stood, viewed Prince Rupert and said at that time, in Victoria Square he found a similarity to Mont- from where one looked across to

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real. He meant it too. But what Beaver Hall Hill winding its way he had in mind was topography. up to St. Catherine Street, the But it stops there. When Prince shopping hub. Members of the Rupert is about three centuries staff were lusty fellows who knew old the likeness will be nearer their town and began their weekthe truth. ends, Saturday mornings. "Fitz"

Montreal has a background-a was there-"Fitz" the cartoonist mingling of history and big busi-1 who passed away, years later. ness-the blending of education while employed on the Vancouand contrasting cultures, cosmo- ver Province. His brother George politan point of view, church and Fitzmaurice, lived in Prince Rupart, and a certain tolerance and ert in early days, and died here. breadth no other Canadian city Another of the writing crew was has. Criticism is accepted as a B. K. Sandwell, dramatic eritic. matter of course. Old "Moreal" new of Saturday Night, who once is sufficiently populous and ven- dropped in at Prince Rupert and erable not to worry, and seems gave an address here.

to thrive on it. Montreal has a mountain ris-Life in the Herald office years ing behind her streets and ago gave one an insight into af- squares. So has Prince Rupertfairs. Assignments sent men into a point of similarity, so to speak. all sorts of places any old time But here, there is no illuminated and under varied circumstances. cross shining on its summit the Some were pleasant as well as night through. In that respect, memorable. there is a difference.

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"She has her own inter-communications system for when the dishes are ready to dry."

LETTERBOX **DISGUSTED MOTHER**

Editor, Daily News.

May I, through your paper register my disgust at the appaling condition of our roads and

sidewalks. If ever our city fa- some, believe me! thers had tried to push a baby Come on, Rupert, wake up and

carriage over these thorough- fix our roads, so we can be boostfares (Alfred Street, for exam- ing our city instead of apologizple) every day, I'm sure they ing for it. Visitors wonder why would expedite the repair work. we put up with such roads. And Why can't we have gravel paths so do I.

instead of stony trails and broken -"One of Many Disgusted down plank walks? And con-Young Mothers."

crete roads instead of pot-holes and bumps? Let's get modern!

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pinniger and The other day, my poor old daughter laft by train last night buggy gave up the ghost after for Vanderhoof. After a brier only a year's use, and the back visit there they will proceed to axle broke with a weary sigh. So Stuart Lake where they will my young son and I were temporspend two weeks vacationing.

arily grounded until it was fixed. I should send the repair bill to

Altraid to Eat? the city council, but maybe none of them are mothers, so they After all, we young mothers NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

City taxes, General and Local Improvement, are due and payThe Montrealers? The new-

are raising Prince Rupert's fucomer, more especially if he hailed from another province, ture citizens and are tax payers, might risk concluding He was in so aren't we entitled to a bit of an alien town and the quicker consideration? My mother he picked up an extra language bounced me along these road- the more rapidly the feeling ways when I was a baby, and would wear away. Widened now I bounce my young son knowledge made residence a along. It's getting mighty tire- more full and comfortable exist-

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with Carol Raye and Peter Granves, "Big Sleep," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, "Under Current," with Katharine Hepburn and Robert Taylor, "Margie," with Jeanne Crain and

> Alan Young. Here is the list:

July 27 (Sunday Midnight)-"Rogue's Gallery," with Frank Jenks and H. B. Warner, and

"Strange Illusion," Cally Eilers

and James Lydon. July 28 and 29-"Waltz Time," Gyproc lap, steam radiation, Carole Ray and Peter Granves. July 30 and 31-"Black Angel, 2 by 4's, 2 x 6's, 2 x 8's. Phone





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90 miles north of Seattle, carries tional Fishery Commission Reg- on the Skeena have been averag- noon was the steamer Catala, a crew of two, made up of the ulation was handed out to Olaf ing 25 to 30 fish daily, and only Capt. Ernest Sheppard, from skipper's wife and Mr. Dorward. Anderson, master of the halibut slightly better on the Naas. Sein- Vancouver and coast cannery The "Gone Again" left its home boat Miss Margot, by Magistrate ers which left the Naas River points. She sailed at 5 p.m. on waters early in July and made a W. D. Vance in police court Fri- mainly went to Butedale where her return south. At 3:30 the leisurely passage up the coast day when he was fined \$800 plus they have been getting about Cassiar, Capt. Lorne Godfrey, calling at Sidney, Nanaimo, and confiscation of 12,000 pounds of 150 fish daily." Bella Bella. Skipper Bennett halibut caught under a black- The Bella Bella and Bella Coola south end of Queen Charlotte said the trip had been spendid cod license. The case was the seining areas open for salmon Islands and sailed at midnight so far. Fine weather has accom- third halibut fishery prosecu- on Sunday at midnight, accord- for Massett Inlet whence she is panied them all the way and tion on the west coast this sea- ing to an announcement by the due back tomorrow morning. The they have been accorded excel- son and followed closely the con- fisheries department. lent treatment wherever they viction of Capt. Emil Petersen have had occasion to call. After of the Clipper II, who was fined The converted navy fairmile and Ocean Falls and sailed at a short visit in Ketchikan, the \$300 by the same magistrate on patrol boat Princess Louisa Inlet, midnight for Ketchikan whence "Gone Again" will return to a charge of fishing halibut in now a luxury cruiser belonging she is due back here this even-Prince Rupert enroute home. On Area Two under an Area Three to the Malibu Club at Princess ing southbound.

and possibly try their hand at was apprehended off Langara Ketchikan with nine passengers. salmon fishing in these waters. Island by Capt. C. W. Earnshaw The vessel probably will be mak-

A Campbell Church charter maat on Wednesday. It is said this season. yacht, with a party of people, to be the first case in which a prominent in United States mid vessel was actually caught at sea from Juneau to Vancouver. It The fine handed down by the

In the case of the Clipper II, which is now closed to halibut which immediately preceded the prosecution of Capt. Anderson, was the second this season. The first occurred at Victoria where an American vessel was caught in Canadian waters. Maximum penalties provided are \$1,000 fine or 12 months in jail, plus confiscation of the ves-

is Oak Harbor on Whidby Island, for infraction of the Interna- moved farther south. Gillnetters waterfront. Arriving at 12:45 TAN arrived from Vancouver via the

Camosun, Capt. Harry McLean, arrived at 4 p.m. from Vancouver

Mrs. Edna Maxted of Terrace of the fisheries patrol vessel Kiti- ing frequent cruises up the coast

was a recent arrival in Prince Rupert for treatment at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, being accompanied on the trip

It was Union steamships after- to the coast by her sister, Mrs. west affairs, is cruising the coast in violation of the regulations. Doon again yesterday at the local F. Woodrow.





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"2 GUYS FROM MILWAR



ing that the cut at least be re- "Gone Again" for Ketchikan yes- leap and those on board include stored and promises of redress terday afternoon, began sailing Ray Ryan, head of an Indiana Capt. Petersen was fined for by departmental officials. no- the Pacific coast waters at the oil company, Alfred Strauss, part fishing halibut- in Area Two, thing had been done and the age of 13 when he built a 17-foot owner of the Franklin Park Hoschecks were still coming in at sailpoat and cruised the waters pital in Chicago, Harry O'Shea, fishing, while under clearance to the lower figure. During the war of Puget Sound. Since then Chicago industrialist, and E. fish in Area Three. This case, there had been a bonus for the much of Robert Bennett's time Burke of New York and Miami. fishery patrol men but this has has been spent afloat on the salt The Deerleap is expected to put since been discontinued. Skip- water. His interest and know- in at Prince Rupert in the course pers are now receiving \$142 a ledge in navigation and his fam- of the cruise. month and en ineers, \$138. They iliarity with Puget Sound earned are subject to 24-hour call and him a skipper's berth aboard a HEAVIEST PENALTY

there is no overtime provision. Coast Guard patrol boat during YET HANDED OUT says Frizzell, adding: "We have the Second World War. The The heaviest penalty ever been underpaid for years. We "Gone Again," whose home port levied against a halibut skipper by the regulations for infractions

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sel and equipment.

Announcement on Thursday of the closing of halibut Area Three on August 17 sets the date for the termination of the shortest halibut season on record. Since the opening of the season on May 1, 109 days will have elapsed when it closes. This means that the season's quota for both areas, about 53,000,000 pounds, is being caught each year in a shorter and shorter period, and poses the problem for fishermen of finding employment for their boats during the rest of the year. Last year Area Three closed two days later-August 19. In the early days when the season extended the vear-round, or even later when it lasted from March to Novema ber, halibut men and vessels were kept occupied, profitably or otherwise, at the one type of fishery for the greater portion of the year. Now, however, it l'has changed. Halibut men are ither faced with the problem of tying their boats up for nine months a year, or going trolling. black codding or perhaps, tuna ishing. With the price of black od and the uncertainty of tuna ishing, it is quite a problem. Since the Area Three halibut started to be delivered shortly ofter the middle of June, landngs have been fairly regular, ranging between 100,000 and 250,-300 pounds daily. There have, however, been some days when here were no arrivals During the last five weeks, halibut landd from Area Three has totalled 3.322,000 pounds. This is more han a million pounds greater han landings at the same date rom Area Three in 1946. Bulk of the Prince Rupert andings have been from the Prince Rupert and Vancouver which far outnumbered the Canadian boats in Area Three last year. More than 70 vessels of Canadian registry cleared for Area Three this season. An added factor in shortening the season was the rush of Seattle boats to Area Three after the termination of the dispute between the owners and fisher-

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