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on, Operators Deadlocked Fall Chum Salmon Prices

on net fishermen will take a strike vote at morrow in the Civic Centre, it was antoday by the United Fishermen and Allied

Workers Union.

If a strike is approved, it will start at midnight Sunday.

Union officials said the vote follows failure to settle fall chum prices to fishermen. It affects all net fishermen in B.C. The UFAWU and Fisheries Association of B.C. held a fruitless meeting in Vancouver yes-

Union said the canners offered 51/2 cents a pound for chums, compared with last year's prices of 11 cents in Johnstone Straits and the Fraser River, nine cents in the central and northern areas, and eight cents in the Queen Charlottes.

CHUM STARTING

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African sheep

(CP Photo)

Homer Stevens, secretarytreasurer of the UFAWU(said: The fall chum season is just starting. The run will be at its height within the next week.

"Our men have no choice. It is impossible to meet costs, let alone make a living at present fish prices."

The canners claim much of last year's pack is still unsold and that they cannot afford to pay 1951 prices.

Fishermen in southern centres are voting today.

QCI Areas Open Canada Favors Korean For Fishing

The south and central Queen Charlotte Island areas will be re-opened to salmon purse seiners and salmon gillnet fishing this Sunday, the fisheries de-

partment announced today. The two areas have been closed two weeks for conservation of pink salmon.

-WEATHER-

Synopsis Wind velocities of fifty miles said:

Prince Rupert, but night. ered likely he will Rain has already spread over gression elsewhere in the world huar route to that the north coast and northern would be seriously weakened. traversed by Prime Vancouver Island and will spread Laurent, who is due over the whole coast by evening. hern city this Sun- Showers will reach the northern interior this afternoon and the

southern interior tomorrow. e Minister is in As the storm moves inland some improvement in weather will follow but actual clearing will be slow so that most of the r, arriving there province will be cloudy and showery Saturday.

Forecast

met at the airport Gale warning in effect. Cloudy pplewhaite, Liberal Rain this morning, showers this Parliament for the atfernoon and Saturday, A little ag, and speaks at a cooler. Winds southeast (35) shifting gradually to southwest Laurent leaves by (25) by evening and decreasing me night for Smith- to southwest (20) Saturday. Low ter a short address tonight and high tomorrow at boards a plane for Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince

Laurent said today. In a speech prepared for de- the Canada-U.S.- Japan fisherlivery before the Victoria Wom- ies agreement to Parliament at

VICTORIA.—Canada favors a negotiated truce

A WET DROP-The 27 paratroopers of the Royal Canadian

Artillery (Light Battery) end their mass parachute drop in Lake

Ontario at the waterfront of the Canadian National Exhibition.

All three armed services took part in the drop with the RCAF

providing troop transport planes and the RCN the rescue craft

to pick up the men who landed in the water. Capt. Wilfred

Snell of Paris, Ont., in charge of the drop, made the first jump

to test the wind. Before landing in the water the paratroopers

pull a cartridge which inflates their lifebelts before touching.

Truce, Says St. Laurent

But Must be 'Peace with Honor'

By The Canadian Press

can be a "peace with honor," Prime Minister St.

en's Canadian Club, St. Laurent the next session. "We have, we hope, worked per hour with gusts as high as "We recognize that the Unit- out a scheme whereby certain sixty-five miles per hour are ed Nations action took on a types of fish-salmon, halibut, eople" tour, during being reported from the Queen different aspect with the inter- herring-which mean so much address several Charlotte Islands this morning. vention of China. To gain uni- to the livelihood of many people neetings throughout This is in advance of a very fication of the entire peninsula who live in British Columbia, active Pacific storm which will for Koreans would now require will not be taken by the Japanpass over the north coast this such a large deployment of ese in the eastern Pacific near morning and the south coast to- forces and energy that our de- Canadian shores."

(CP from National Defence)

Allied Naval "More important yet, the Chinese intervention has brought the risk of the Korean action Display Warns

developing into a full-scale war. OSLO, Norway (CP)-More than hall annex. If that were to happen—and we pray it won't-our purpose for 160 allied warships, including intervention in Korea in the sion and by so doing prevent a manoeuvres off Scandinavia people a chance to meet their global war-would be defeated. next week, warning Russia that Prime Minister," said Lt. Cdr. "For these reasons we favor a the West is ready to defend the negotiated truce along the pres- seas even up to the Arctic Cir-

St. Laurent discussed not only Korea but also Canada's relation Mainbrace," the 13-day war To Retain Name tions with Japan and Southeast games will be one of the largest displays of allied naval might since the Second World War. The Prime Minister said his Canada's aircraft carrier Maggovernment intends to submit nificent will participate.

\$50,000 Cruiser Burns At Dock, No One Injured

VANCOUVER (P) - First Canadian Japanese warbride landed here today with her husband. She is Mrs. E. R. MacMillan, formerly Toasako Matsuno of Kure, Japan, and wife of a private in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light

The couple will live in Pte. MacMillan's hometown of Medicine Hat.

Pte. MacMillan is one of six Canadian soldiers who have married Japanese women.

Bennett Asks Federal Aid for B. C. Growth

· VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett Thursday called on the federal government to assist in the development of British Columbia by building the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the Peace River country.

the cost of the new Marpole bridge, a vital link with Van- Mooted For couver's International Airport,

He listed a six-point program, and said he wished to speak out for the people of B.C. while Prime Minister St. Laurent, now on a tour of the province, is here to listen.

'Ottawa must realize there has been great expansion and population growth in this province," Bennett said. "B.C. has in Korea along the present battle lines provided it attained new importance in this eral government to participate in further development."

Public To Meet Premier At Navy Hall

in his honor at the Navy drill Second Narrows Bridge. hall, under the auspices of the officers of HMCS Chatham.

and shake hands with the Prime Minister and stay for tea which will be served in the drill

"This is strictly non-political, eight big aircraft carriers, begin we want to give Prince Rupert T. A. Johnstone, acting commanding officer of Chatham.

Officially known as "Opera- Chuchmen Vote

LONDON, Ont. (CP)-The General Synod of the Church of England in Canada on Thurs- ing at the University of British day voted 119 to 106 to retain the name of the church. An amendment would have changed the name to "Anglican Church in Canada."



LT.-COL. ROBERT H. RAM-SAY, 36, of Toronto and Ottawa has been appointed to Gen Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters in Paris. A supply expert, Lt.-Col. Ramsay is the first Canadian officer of his rank to be named to the headquarters of the Supreme Commander Allied Power in Europe.

He also urged the federal Steel Plant

and steel manufacturing com- missing off a seine boat. if ratepayers there approve the plosion occurred. leasing of the Second Narrows Fishermen rushed to move Bridge to the Canadian Na- their boats and towed the Nastional Railways.

country, and it's up to the fed- by Norman J. MacMillan of be controlled, and planned to Montreal, vice-president and beach her. general counsel for the CNR. Shortly after they left the who is making a tour of the wharf, a second explosion, be-

Mr. MacMillan said he felt it is at present established in B.C., mass of flames. He said the two firms have inquired seriously about availability of land on the north side of Burrard Inlet, and he be-A highlight of Prime Minister lieves the move heralds a vast

The public is invited to come Prime Minister

VANCOUVER (CP)-The stand that jurisdiction over education should remain with the provinces was reiterated here last night by profession.

he formally opened the modernistic \$320,000 law faculty build-

"Legal education like other forms of education, is and should remain within provincial jurisdiction," he said.

Following his speech, the Prime Minister was presented with an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

Canuck Soldier Brings, Home Afire, Naskeena Sinks at First Japanese Warbride Metlakatla; Total Loss

Two men escaped death or serious injury late Thursday when an explosion and fire destroyed the 48-foot Department of Indian Affairs cruiser Naskeena off Metlakatla wharf.

The explosion is believed to heated oil stove in the galley of him was carried to his death by the wharf.

charge of the \$50,000 vessel, and resumed this morning. a deckhand, whose name is not The constable and two surwere driven back.

from smoke but did not require hospital treatment. The flames shot more than 50 feet into the air and could be seen for several miles.

hull was rammed by a seine of Indian Affairs and was used boat in order to sink her on a by officials of the department sandbar and douse the fire. The here to visit various native vilcruiser is believed to be a total lages along the Skeena and

The Naskeena went to Metand aid Britain to buy B.C. lumber fish and fruit.

North Shore lakatla, on the mainland about six miles north of Prince Ruber fish and fruit. pert, earlier in the day with an VANCOUVER (CP) - A big RCMP constable to investigate chemical firm and a large iron a report that two natives are

pany are considering establish- She was tied up alongside ing plants in North Vancouver several seiners when the ex-

keena into open water when This was disclosed Thursday they found the flames could not

lieved caused when the flames reached a can of gasoline, blew improper to disclose names of a hole through the cabin section the companies but said neither and the entire boat became a

While moving the doomed LEADS FIGHTERS - Group vessel to shore, she sank in deep | Capt. J. K. L. MacDonald of water. Then she was rammed. The RCMP constable was conducting dragging operations based near Metz, France under Laurent's visit here Sunday industrial expansion east, along and eight-year-old Gordon mand. He has left Montreal will be the public reception held the north side of the inlet from Leighton, who were reported with the advance party. The missing off the seiner Invercan three-squadron wing will be

> The Invercan IV came Prince Rupert Wednesday supplies and after returning to Metlakatla the crew left while Hilerata and the boy stayed be- Stelcos Thursday night won the hind to unload supplies. They were reported missing by defeating New Westminster

> about 9:30 Wednesday. Natives believe the boy may a best-of-three series. Royals have fallen overboard and that won the first game of the series.

have been set off by an over-Hilerata in attempting to save

the ship while the men were on a strong tide reported running past the village at that time. Ken Richardson, who was in Dragging operations will be

known, rushed aboard and at- vivors of the doomed cruiser tempted to douse the flames but were brought to Prince Rupert. by the Salt Mist, the Forestry Service cruiser which rushed F. Both suffered sore throats E. Anfield, Indian agent, to the scene of the boat fire.

Mr. Richardson was placed under doctor's supervision in a private home.

The Naskeena was built about The charred and still burning 20 years ago for the Department Naas rivers.



Antigonish, N.S., will command Canada's fighter wing to be established in the fall. (CP from National Defence).

MONTREAL WINS SOCCER WINNIPEG (CP) - Montreal Canadian soccer championship Royals 2-0 in the third game of

Prime Minister St. Laurent as he spoke to men of this pre-politicis Theatres May Shut Down As St. Laurent touched briefly Union Threatens Picket Lines

VANCOUVER (P) - Possibility of a shutdown of all 48 Vancouver theatres arose Thursday from the continuing wage dispute.

Orin Jacobson, national vice-president of the Film Exchange Workers Union, said all theatres might be picketed. This would force them to close, he said, because "theatre employees woul dnot cross our picket lines."

Some 50 union members have been picketing the Film Exchange, distribution centre for films, since August 16.

First Salmon Derby Opens Tomorrow; Watch 'Thermometer' for Prize Money

Day for anglers who want to get prize money. into Prince Rupert's big contest The more money that comes chandise prizes. for big fish.

pert Salmon Derby opens at 7 \$1200 is reached: a.m. and anyone who catches and enters a heavy salmoneither coho or spring-from then on until October 13 is in salmon in the five-week Genline to get one or more big be \$150. Second prize will be \$75. ter" will be published each day.

has approved this method for the five one-week derbies will announcing prize money and be \$25. Second prize, merchan- weighing-in" station — Bacon merchandise which will go to dise. the winners in each of the three

a small percentage for advertis- dise.

in from entry fees, the bigger the prizes will be. Here how it The first annual Prince Ru- will work if the objective of

1. First prize for the largest coho and the largest spring eral Derby (Sept. 6-Oct. 10) will derby prize money "thermome-

2. First prize for largest coho The Salmon Derby committee and spring entered in each of

3. First prize for winning coho and spring salmon in the

canvassed for donations of mer-If the prize money should

go over the \$1200 objective, of course the cash prizes will increase respectively, says the derby committee.

A running account of the

Entry blanks beginning Saturday will be available at the Fisheries at Hunt's Float, and at all major sporting goods and men's wear stores in the city.

Objective of prize-money is Grand Derby (Oct. 11-13) will Watch tomorrow's edition of covering the Salmon Derby.

est Achievement of All Times'

Rupert, 55 and 60.

American Journalist Marvels at Alcan Project merican radio com- Object of his journey, which While admitting he had seen Later the couple flew over

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first trip to ert since 1923, he "pleasantly sur-

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mat, East and West companied by his wife, said he other, Mr. Kaltenborn said the ano and Kitimat he said "it is te, flying over the amsite, power line or Europe "or any other place And he was amazed at con- matic sight in the world." amsite, power line or Europe "or any other place and he was amazed at con- line but because Canada is so much struction of a supply station at "I think the entire project is struction of a supply station at the greatest achievements in the public eye and with a East Tahtsa Lake "where they one of the greatest achievements ortions had magnificent war-threatened world before us, are building a road through of man." ortions, bold in its we decided to stay closer to home completely undeveloped counconception and ex- and make a survey of your coun- try."

Describing his visit to the Althe project and can sites, he said "creating of a tion caught his eye particularly. Can sites, he said "creating of a ton caught his eye particularly. Packers huge cold storage plant the project and townsite for a possible populathe task were as tion of 50,000 people is a treby Mr. Kalten- is quite incidental to the main

Both he and Mrs. Kaltenborn noted particularly a sifting mathe changes and stockpiles of gravel to be used several workers. in construction of buildings.

d journalist, H. V. started about three weeks ago, many large construction jobs in Kildala where huge towers are day described the was to obtain background infor- his travels, he said he had never being constructed to carry power Company of mation for his newscasts and seen "anything done on such a to Kitimat. gigantic scale."

fences against' Communist ag-

first place—to punish aggres-

be a peace with honor."

FISHERIES TREATY

ent battle lines provided it can cle

which will turn a whole water- terials being lowered to the top Mr. Kaltenborn, who was ac- shed from one direction to an- of the mountains between Kem-

Size of machinery in opera-Dropping down on West Tahtsa Lake, he said, "they are driving a 10-mile hole through a mountain like you would drive a hole through a

chine which is making giant the tunnel where he talked with visit there are heading for Mont-

Mrs. Kaltenborn did not enter ment in Labrador before returnthe tunnel.

DRAMATIC SIGHT

Speaking of Nechako dam After watching men and ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Kaltenborn this morning were taken on a tour of the Columbia Cellulose plant

at Port Edward and visited B.C. at Seal Cove. They were escorted on their tour by T. Norton Youngs, president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. They were scheduled to leave

by CPA for Vancouver this af-He was taken 3,000 feet into ternoon and after a day-long real and the iron ore developling to New York.

(CP Photo)

Tomorrow morning is the Big ing expenses, will be used as, All city merchants are being

separate types of derbies.

\$1200. All money received from be \$250 each. Second, third and The Daily News for a complete entry fees with the exception of fourth prizes will be merchan- list of rules and regulations