

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

Alaska Would Need Help

could do it."

Russian attack in force.

and his wife from Anchorage.

air right away."

A continued heavy movement challenge or make any passes-

city bylaw which ordered retail Liberal Association provides that

The decision was upheld on the vincial gathering, it must be

open. The judgment also declar- for a party session immediately

ed invalid a provincial statute to get a fresh start after the

The judgment, delivered by steam under a new leader."

Liberals May Call Session;

fend every part of it, so the

enemy could seize some parts.

US MEETS RUSSIAN PLANES

VANCOUVER (P)-The News-

Herald says today in a newspage

story that a "full" scale provin-

cial Liberal convention will

if there is a demand from at

least 10 constituencies for a pro-

"Many Liberals are clamoring

election setback and gather

Boy Drowns

While Trying

To Find Toy

ed yesterday when his head be-

jar used to catch rain water.

B.C. Reaches

Record Grain

VANCOUVER () - More than

be shipped out of British Colum-

Shippers here made that pre-

The 110,000,000 mark would

break an all-time record. Last

year 65,400,000 bushels were ship-

ped from B.C. Shipments reach-

twice in the province's history.

ed the 100,000,000 mark only

Totals include, for most

years, shipments out of New

Westminster and Prince Ru-

of India, Japan and the U.K.

Court Rules

Holiday Laws

MONTREAL (1) - A Superior Tuesday.

appeal of seven large stores convened.

Court yesterday ruled invalid a

stores to close on Roman Catho-

which defied the www by staying

Mr. Justice Arthur I. Smith, ruled

beyond power of city council and

provincial legislature because

Old Favorites

LONDON (CP)-A London pub-

lisher is re-issuing two books by

the late Stephen Leacock, Can-

adian humorist, entitled Zar-

cadian adventures with the Idle

both enactments ultra vires

which the bylaw passed.

Not Valid

lic holidays.

Shipments

bia ports this year.

ending the crop year.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fish Markets Very Grim Say

perators Seeking New Export

DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 81

# ssians

lighters was sian territory and were contained ed to the Swedish Moscow by For-Minister Andrei Y Vishin-

proadcast by Radio said the Swedish plane Russian-held isthe Baltic Sea planes returned

story today a Catalina flying for a Swedish missing over the de Russian territor-

foreign office adsport disappeared with eight

# alibut

xchange were small again morning with less than 000 pounds landed. bre are sales:

AMERICAN Packers.

CANADIAN Pacific: Fisher Lassie, 36,000 M. 16, B. C. Packers.

#### WEATHER

the Prince George and

Cloud will spread slowly southmy and warm today with inasing cloudiness during the

Forecast

with intermitent rain ay. Variable cloudiness with mered showers tomorrow. Not change in temperature. and southerly 20 becoming Whwest 15 by evening. Low light and high tomorrow, at Hardy, Sandspit and Prince pert, 48 and 56.

#### ishboat Burns, kipper Safe

ANAIMO (P-A 31-foot gillnet ing boat exploded and burnast night at Hearly Brechin when a backfire ignited me the motor

Norm Watts, skipper and only on aboard the gillnetter J.A., received superficial



MILITARY MEDAL WINNER-With more than one reason to be happy is Cpl. Ken McOrmond of Sudbury, Ont., shown with his mother. Recently returned from Korea, he has been notified he won the Military Medal for bravery and leadership while in action. He and his mother are reading the army citation.

(CP PHOTO)

### Relatives Get Fortune Of Hotelman's Estate

### Rupert Halibut In Mayor's Lap From the Sky

Prince Rupert halibut dropped from the skies late Monday into the lap of Mayor J. E. Fitzwater of Kamloops.

In these brief words, Don Tucker, one of six Junior Chamber of Commerce delegates to the regional conference opening today at Train, told of presenting 15-pound halibuts to Mayor Fitzwater.

It was one of two halibut that My eastward brought rain to sident of the Junior Chamber north coastal areas during Roy Brown, Don McDonald, Harold Hampton, Jay Burns and menay districts during the other fish was presented today

to Mayor E. G. Fletcher of Trail. The fish, freshly caught in the most sections of waters adjacent to Prince Rupert, were given to Mayor Harold Whalen of Prince Rupert by the Fishermen's Co-op here to present to the other mayors.

Junior Chamber delegates, with fish and a letter of introduction from Mayor Whalen, made the presentation in Kamloops after a 41/2-hour flight from here yesterday afternoon.

The Prince Rupert delegates were met in Kamloops by Jayce? Korea and keeping 14 countries director Dick Ireland and taken out of the United Nations. to Mayor Fitzwater's office for the presentation.

#### Hart Highway Opens July 1

VICTORIA (P) - The British Columbia government announcnes from gasoline used to ed last night that the 265-mile John Hart highway from Dawson Creek to Prince George will High be officially opened July 1.

The seven-year project has Low cost an estimated \$10,000,000.

000 estate of hotelman James Thomson will be divided among six of his Vancouver relatives. The supreme court of British Columbia made its ruling today in the controversial case. About \$300,000 will go to 75-

year-old Mrs. Margaret Millen, first cousin Five second cousins will each receive about \$60,000 from the

hotel fortune. Thomson, owner of the Ivanhoe Hotel here, died in 1948.

During lengthy litigation a will was produced in court, naming a Vancouver fireman as principal heir, but it was declared a for-

Several employees of the Ivan Rally Under New Leadership the estate and some await court hearing. The employees claimed Thomson promised them a leg-

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson ruled today that the distribution to be made without prejudice to the right of any claimant.

# For Germ Warfare

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)\_ Russia's Jacob Malik has readied a double-barreled propaganda attack in which he expected today to accuse the United States of using germ warfare in

Western delegates were agreed these were the main points the statues deal with criminal Malik will try to put across in law, which is under jurisdiction discussing two items he set for of Federal parliament. Security Council consideration this afternoon.

#### -TIDES-

Thursday, June 19, 1952 (Pacific Standard Time)

16.9 feet Rich" and 'Sunshine Sketches 20.2 feet The publisher believes people 3.7 feet now are in the mood for re-8.7 feet reading best sellers of the past.

"It is the only Canadian representation on the Island of Koje

E. L. Cohen of Pembroke own camp on a hill overlooking ablish a canteen and snack bar. tical signs and Canadian flag The officers have their serge "blues" and carry out the cus-

calls of an infantry battalion.

Mail reaches the troops as regthey may go to the US. Army's

#### Mayor to Take If Attacked by Russians Up Flying? He'd Like to SEATTLE (CP)\_Alaska's comnanding general said last night Don't be surprised if you ne'd "need help in a hurry" if

Mayor Harold Whalen flying over the Russians launched a mass your house someday. attack against the northern The chief magistrate

territory - "and I think they Prince Rupert yesterday took Canada. advantage of the Prince Rupert Lt.-Gen. William H. Hepner Aero Club's offer to take any head of the Alaskan defence one over the age of 18 for command, said present American trip over the city any day this strength in the north could halt a sudden parachute invasion,

110,000,000 bushels of grain will but could not repel a sustained the course," said Mayor, "so we cruised over the "They could use airplanes, but watersheds at Shawatlans and I also think they could cross the Woodworth Lake." Bering Strait ice in winter or

diction yesterday after noting use boats in summer," he said in flight, although I was a little already an interview on his arrival with nervous when we swooped down to the water on the return.

Mayor Whalen has flown in prices. The general emphasized, howgo in June and 9,000,000 in July, ever, that no part of Alaska commercial planes before but it would be abandoned in case of enemy attack, but "with 30,000 was the first time he had ridden opening export markets in a small plane. miles of coastline you can't de-

The two-seater Taylorcraft culties, a spokesman for was piloted by W. E. Harper, in- companies said here today. "Then we'd hit him from the structor for the Aero Club

controls for a while during the Buchanan and Rosenberg yesflight over Woodworth Lake," terday afternoon: Gen. Hepner said American said Mayor Whalen, adding: and Russian fighter planes sometimes eye one another over

the Bering Strait but "they don't is expected to fill requirements there have been no shooting inreally enjoyed that flight."

perhaps the Mayor is thinking of delivering by air instead of by truck.

Describing his trip over Woodworth Lake, he said he never realized the lake was so large. "It's hard to believe that small dam up there can hold back such a large body of water."

More than a dozen other citlikely be held in July. The story izens made flights over the city with Polit Harper yesterday. CARRYOVER "A request to call a conven-The "flips" are being made every tion has come from 10 ridings, day this week as part of the carry-over of canned salmon it was learned on good authority tional Flying Club Week. "The constitution of the B.C.

## Lower Prices Needed To Promote More Sales

Prospects of selling the large unsold surplus of B.C. canned salmon are grim, according to a report received yesterday from J. M. Buchanan, chairman of the Fisheries Association, who is now in eastern

Mr. Buchanan, president Nelson, president of Nelson Bros. year the carry over was only Ottawa discussing the critical trade problem with government

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,

VICTORIA, B. C.

Express purpose of their trip was to alleviate the surplus stock union demands on raw fish

It was hoped that the government might be able to assist closed because of exchange diffithe not increased sufficiently to take

Failure of the mission is indi-"The pilot let me handle the cated in a wire received from

"those little machines certainly officials in several government mum sales. departments and with the Brit-Asked if he would like to make ish Ministry of Food, it is our additional flights in small opinion that there is no hope planes, he said: "I'm seriously whatsoever of a sale to Britain thinking of taking up flying. I this year. Officials here caution of the necessity for lower prices Although he didn't say so, in all markets in the foreseeable future. We feel that the situation is much more serious than previously thought."

"In light of this situation," the spokesman said, "salmon fishing on the west coast this summer is only possible if companies can secure raw fish prices that will allow the product to compete with other

He said there was a bigger chums 51/2 cents.

up the slack brought about by loss in exports. According to the companies, the reason is that the product has not been favorably priced relative to other food "After consultation with high commodities to achieve maxi-The operators now find themselves in a squeeze between high union demands and hard economic reality. They point out

canned salmon in warehouses' in

B.C., apart from large stocks

held by retailers. This time last

Added to this inventory prob-

lem, the industry faced virtual

collapse of export markets, in-

cluding the now certain loss of

the U.K. contract. Last year

Britain took 3,000,000 cases of

B.C. salmon valued at \$6,700,000.

000 advertising campaign this

year by the Association plus ad-

vertising by individhal compan-

ies, consumption of salmon had

In Canada, in spite of a \$350,-

that the fishermen have benefitted as a result of the high prices and good markets that have prevailed during the past ten years. Fishermen must now realize that they and the companies produce a product which does not and cannot command the former high prices," said the spokesmen. Companies have offered the

following prices for the 1952 season, guaranteed minimum prices for net caught salmon:

Sockeye, 25 cents per pound; cohoes, 13c; pinks, 7½c; and

Companies say they can offer nation-wide celebration of Na- this year than in any season last year's price on Sockeye besince the early '30s. There are cause the carry-over of this specie is not as large as that of other species; the anticipated pack of sockeye will not be as heavy as in 1951; and sales of sockeye in Canada have been better than sales of other varie-

House Approves

Federal Members

OTTAWA (CP)—Leaders of all

four parties in Commons yes-

Pensions For

# Commons Approves Defence

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA--Commons yesterday ratified an international alliance under which Canada and the North Atlantic Treaty partners will defend the West German Republic against Soviet or other attack.

The protocol, signed in Paris terday sponsored a move to eslast month, brought a day-long tablish a pension system for a partly filled jar at the corner PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (P)— of the Porter home. The teddy A 10-man Social Credit group mons A two-year-old boy trying to re- bear was submerged beneath his

trieve his teddy bear was drown- head in a foot of water. was alone in withholding sup-Police said the boy apparently port of the Treaty but did not came lodged in a 10-gallon stone dropped his toy into the jar and press for a formal division. then slipped and became trapped The body of Glen Alan Porter when he tried to climb in and

External Affairs Minister Pearson said there were "calculated risks" in bringing Germany into security alliance. Prime Soviet aim now is to prevent West German ratification of the move.

rearmed Germany.

However, within the European defence community restoration and rearmament "can be brought to serve, not the ends of totalitarian aggression, but the ends of peace in Europe and the world."

#### Railroad Men Return to Job

NEW YORK (CP) - The twoday strike of Long Island railroad engineers was settled yes- fered two broken legs and a terday, after it stranded 150,000 head injury. commuters in one of the worst In Terrace Hospital is Bobby transportation tie-ups in New Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. York history.

motormen on the country's bus- Herman Englickie. School bus iest passenger line agreed to driver had stopped the bus to return to work during the eve- let off school children, among ning. Full service was expected them young Bobby. He was in time for the morning rush struck shortly after leaving the

#### long-term members of Com-Prime Minister St. Laurent told the House that leaders, including himself, "consider such plan would be a contribution to strengthening our parliamentary

It was moved that a committee of the House be named at once to consider details of such a measure. Actually, however, a bill pro-

institutions."

He was not blind, he said, to viding for pension of any memthe dangers of a restored and ber elected three times on the basis of equal contributions by the member and the treasury already is in existence and is expected to get quick approval.

# Nine-Year-Old

Special to The Daily News TERRACE - A nine-year-old boy was struck by a car here yesterday afternoon and suf-

Ford Jackson.

The 350 striking engineers and | Car was reported driven by

#### to his hands. tom UN Comrades

# anucks on Koje Find Keen Co-operation

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer OJE ISLAND, Korea -- Can-Nations forces.

Ottawa, says co-operation the compound. been 100 percent.

is senior Common- munist officers they guard. commander here, but The American command piped ciated his gesture.

than by seniority. MENDLY GESTURE

to-operation from other Un forming part of the guard to "Why pay for the stuff? If rest near the compound when we've got it it's yours." weryone in "B" Company of off duty. They also opened up In the same way NAAFI (Navy, and will at all times maintain its st Battalion, Royal Canad- their showers to them pending Army and Air Force Institutes) Canadian identity." Regiment, commanded by completion of the Canadians' was given huts in which to est-

The campsite was bulldozed spontaneous at lower levels too. neidentally, the company is from the hillside by a US army one US army sergeant lugged tom of a formal mess dinner officially as "P" force." engineer outfit, which not only a motion-picture projector all Wednesday evenings. (The bathaving been unexplain- evelled off space for the tents the way over to the RCR lines in talion has such dinners every been nicknamed "Peter's and other accommodation, but a their first location, having heard week at the front.) after Lt.-Col. Peter large parade ground where the they had films but no projector. Officer Commanding Canadians drill in full view of He discovered they also had no the 2,700 North Korean Com- power, but stayed to enjoy the words, Bingham dispatched

te Liebille With the King's Shrop- electricity to the camp, and gave EXPLICIT ORDERS tional purposes.

When the Canadians—author- the front

stance, joined the K.S.L.I. in ment to purchase anything need- "although serving away from the guarding Compound No. 66, the ed to get themselves squared parent unit will strictly maintain Shropshires vacated enough tents away-went down to buy the all regimental customs." ans on Koje Island are getting to enable the RCR men actually huts, the answer they got was:

The co-operation has been

hospitality of a unit that appre- regimental bugler to Koje after

He Light Infantry are govern- the company two Quonset huts Bingham's orders to the comby mutual arrange- for administrative and recrea- pany are explicit. He visited it ularly as at the front, and in adshortly after the transfer from dition to having access to NAAFI

the Canadians, for in- ized by the Canadian govern- "Baker Company," he said, post-exchange on the island.

The Company brought its tac-

And just to underline his personally testing him on all the



was found wedged head-down in pull the teddy bear free.

CITY MAP which Mayor Harold Whalen accepts from Jerry Lemire, second vice-president of Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the street signs committee, shows location of each of 90 street signs planted by volunteer groups of Jaycees. "Thanks," said Mayor Whalen.