Machinists Ask 25% Pay Hike

SEATTLE, (AP) - Planning to ask wage increases of approximately 25 per cent, local 79 of the machinists union will meet February 28 to set demands which they will make on the Alaska Salmon Industry, Inc., this year.

Negotiations between the industry and several unions, including on for the last five weeks. However, wage demands have yet to be formally made, pending the setting of fishing regulations in some districts.

The committee will make a report and recommendations at the meeting, I. A. Sandvigen, machinists business agent, said. He added:

"Since price controls went off in October, 1946, canned salmon prices have risen up to 150 per cent over 1945 ceilings. Labor's gain in this period has been 2334 per cent. This year-with the rising cost of living-we intend to seek a healthy wage increase."

Unions in the industry, representing 25,000 workers, received wage increases of 121/2 per cent board.

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Crewmen Plead Guilty; Fined \$500

JUNEAU, (AP)—Six crewmen of the freighter Coastal Rambler, changed their pleas yesterday before federal judge George Folta from innocent to guilty on charges of receiving goods stolen from interstate commerce. Each fined \$500.

Five of the men are free on the machinists, have been going \$3,500 bail apiece and have left the Territory. They are B. L. Olson and Jack Switzer, both of Seattle; Gordon Leake, San Francisco; Raymond Kiskala, of North Dakota, and Hiram Johnson of Hawaii. The sixth, Raymond Court, has been held in Juneau in lieu of bail.

> The change in pleas was entered by counsel for the seamen.

last year.

slowed down by a jurisdictional states there by Oct. 1. dispute between Local 7, cannery union. The dispute is pending before the national labor relations

Wednesday, February 18, 1948 Partition Plan Will Fail Unless **Backed By Force**

LAKE SUCCESS, (AP)-The Palestine commission predicted yesterday that the United Nations will fail unless adequate armed force is provided to back it up.

representatives from five of the smaller members of the United tions. Nations, asked the Security counbefore May 15.

said in a strongly worded report features to present every importrefer to the security council the according to the Nome visitor. problem of providing that armed assistance which alone would en- ist industry is indicated as the sinable the commission to discharge gle most potential economic deits responsibilities . . . "

It is charged with ending the

authority on or before May 15).

ALASKA ALMANAC TO FEATURE NOME BUSINESSES

the Alaska Almanac, according to ers. Al R. Beasley, representing

ative, with headquarters in An-The commission, made up of chorage has engaged Richter Pho-

The Alaska Almanac will inissued last night, "has decided to ant aspect of the Territorial scene,

> Beasley believes that the tourvelopment in Alaska.

"Tomorrow's tourist will come British mandate over Palestine north as a stopover visitor, with This year's negotiations between and with building the foundations the desire to hunt, fish, and venunions and the industry have been for separate Jewish and Arab ture farther afield with his camera," Beasley declares. "To meet (The British have said they will this phase of interest, the new workers, and the seafood workers end their mandate and transfer Tewkesbury publication will include an Alaska Travel Guide de-There was no immediate reac- tailing every item of information tion from members of the council. required or of interest to tourists

Thats A Good Reason

IT'S SIMPLY TOO

and business travelers."

Commenting on the success of the 1947 publication, Beasley em-Pictures of Nome's principal phasized the interest shown in business firms will be featured in Alaska by national business lead-

"Tewkesbury Publishers sold Tewkesbury Publishers in gather- thousands of business directories ing material locally for the 600- - the first complete one of its plan to partition the Holy Land page book to be published in May, kind - throughout the United The young publishers represent- States. At the request of many business executives, the revised publication will include a classito Studios for the local illustra- fied directory of reliable business concerns in continental U.S. actively interested in business with cil to provide such a force, pre- clude the revised all-Alaska busi- Alaskans. Such a section should be sumably on an international basis, ness directory published last of great value," he concludes, "to spring by Tewkesbury publishers. Alaska business men who are "The commission," its members The new book will include added seeking new sources of goods they must import."

> Beasley will be here until Monday. He is a guest at the Wallace Hotel.

> Captain George Weymouth took a cargo of white pine from Maine to England in 1605 and white pine still is called Weymouth pine in England.

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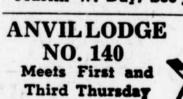
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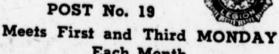


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