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PRICE TEN CENTS

as new building opening delayed

The new Prince Rupert Senior High School will likely not be completed until two months after school opening, it was reported last night at the monthly gencral meeting of school trustees.

As a result, junior and senior classes will share the present basement room at the Conrad Booth Memorial High School Street, school. Grades 5 and 6 building on a shift basis. will alternate in quarters in a

Seniors will use the building temporarily walled-off portion mornings, from 7:50 a.m. to 12:30 of the Conrad basement. p.m., juniors afternoons from 12:50 to 5:30, with 15-minute breaks in mid-morning and mid-

SEAL COVE AFFECTED

The new Seal Cove building is also not expected to be completed until after school opening.

Consequently some elementary students in the Scal Cove area will also attend school on a shift basis; times have not yet been worked out.

Grades 1 and 2 will use existing classrooms at the old Seal Cove school building. Grades 3 and 4 will alternate in a spare

Pedestrian hit by car reported fair

A 59-year-old city man is in whether seniors or juniors should fair condition in Prince Rup- take the morning shift. On the ert General Hospital after be- one hand, he said, it was imporing struck by a motor vehicle tant that the seniors have the on Second Avenue West early more advantageous morning perthis morning.

Avenue West was rushed to hos- noon shift would mean juniors pital by city ambulance at about | would get home late in the day. en by George Ambrose Eaton the morning period was adopted of 1208 Eighth Avenue East. | without opposition. Trustee Mrs. | pened about 12:10 on Second the more difficult row to hoe." Avenue West between Second Street and Third Street.

Doctors said today that Mr. Loken has two broken legs and is suffering from shock as well; as other minor lacerations. RCMP are still investigating.

Youth fined tor driving

West was fined \$75 in County and 502,224 in 1951. Schultz of driving a motor on strike July 27. vehicle without due care and Late salmon runs were blamed about a week," he said.

for a distance of about a mile. In 1955 and 35,998 in 1953.

HIGH PASS RATE-

only last one month at most, | School | Superintendent | J Phillipson told the board. He said the building would probably be ready for occupancy

SHORT PERIOD

Oct. 1, adding that the contractor is still hoping to finish by Building superintendent John Currie estimated completion of

the senior high building would take "six weeks to two months." Mr. Phillipson said later he was not counting on completion before Nov. 1. The Junior High School will

take over the office at Booth, Mr. Phlilipson said. A temporary office will be set up for the Senior High School.

OPPOSITE VIEWS

The schedules were submitted to the board in a report from Mr. Phillipson.

The school superintendent said he had conflicting thoughts on iod in view of their heavier pro-Hans Loken of 331 First gram. On the other, the after-

12:30 a.m. today, shortly after The superintendent's recoman accident involving a car driv- mendation that the seniors take RCMP said the accident hap- A. L. Bell noted that "they have

U.S. catches of sockeye . off sharply

far below the cycle years of ' and 1951 were reported today rainstorms didn't wash the polby the International Pacific Sall mon Fisheries Commission.

through stops catch by the United States fishling fleet through Thursday at A city youth, Eric Ray Johan- | 127,991 fish, compared with 248,- | son, 19, of 253 Third Avenue | 910 on the same date in 1955 |

better than 1955 or 1953. Crown prosecutor W. N. Poole The U.S. catch through Thurs- versity.

when the strike began.

WORD EXPECTED

Tourly in the New Your. final-year students are required passing grade have not been rewrite the provincial junior leased,

said. In 1958 the percentage was may enjoy a pride of achieve- The weakest showing was in mont in this accomplishment. | English Language (37 students) two English literature courses In which 84 and 87 per cent

I tion of the senior high school his comments were based solely i probably be available on the number of students passing. He said that a break-down In non-accredited schools all showing standards above the



Fallout affects coast most says scientist.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Radio-active fallout from nuclear bomb tests affects British Columbia coastal regions more than any other part of Canada, a University of B.C physicist said Tuesday.

Dr. G. M. Griffiths, guest; speaker at a series of summer lectures, blamed the condition on the area's relatively heavy rainfall. However, he added, the rainfall can be credited with I making the situation not as bad

as it looks at first sight. He said coastal residents would breathe more radioactive dirt in

lution out of the air. Dr. Griffiths said the relation-The commission estimated the ship between periods of high ac-

tivity and the occurrence of nuclear tests showed that most Rus-Isian tests are easily detected "The prevailing winds often the vote of 1,200 inside wiremen,

carry clouds of fission products will probably be taken August TWO PLANE LOADS court last Wednesday after he The Canadian fleet had caught at high altitudes from Russia to 12 to 14. was found guilty by Judge W. only 33,232 fish before it went the B.C. coast where they are readily noted in rainwater for hour week with no reduction in sary for Ellis Air Lines manager

tests in the United States show hourly rate of \$3.10. lice court March 19 before Mag- The commission said the pink up much weaker and more dif- Plumbers, also asking for a "This is beautiful country and istrate E. T. Applewhalte at salmon catch was slightly be- fuse. British tests in the south- 35-hour week with no reduction we sure do like this city," Mr. which time the case was dis- hind the 1957 cycle year, but ern hemisphere have also shown in take-home pay, vote Saturday Merickel said yesterday. "What in the studies made at the Uni- on the majority award of a con- a friendly place."

hold Judge Schultz that Johan- day was placed at 57,930 pinks, He said that althought it may their proposal. son went through two stop signs compared with 58,1135 on the appear that fallout is less harm- Elsewhere on the labor scene, they thought their accommodawhile being followed by RCMP same date two years ago, 13,974 ful on the ground than in a per- the situation was statis with no tions were just fine. son's lungs, such isotopes as sign of developments leading to The Canadian take was 39,371 strontium 90 can be absorbed by settlement of the major strikes Merickel has always had a yen grass and caten by cows.

THE MERICKELS—Dad; Mom; Mike, 14; Debbie, 11; Cathy, 10; Sally, 9; Terry, 8; Melissa, 6; twins Peggy and Polly, 4 and _Staff photo by Charles E. Giordano. Tommy, 3.

drive own bus here

Daily News Staff Writer

Thomas Merickel of Wadena, Minnesota, especially pletely controlled and dominated p when you travel in your own bus and have 10 happy by Communists.

Prince Rupert Monday after-

summer to join the family cara-

The union is asking for a 35- visit in Ketchikan, it was necestake-home pay. Employers have Karl Lundstrom to put the Merfor the sharp decline in the He said fallout from nuclear offered a 10-cent increase in the ickles on two separate plane

and receiving lots of attention, a sparcely settled part of the munist leadership.

In the lumbering business, Mr. son. which involve 27,000 woodwork- to visit the Cariboo country the suspect has been put to work LAROR SOL crs, 9,000 fishermen and fishing where he has bought spruce on the fire line "and they'll I have been been but to work LABOR SOLUTION

ing home until September.

Pretty Mrs. Merickel, who belies her 38 years and 10 children has utilized every space in their house-bus.

Drawers fit under seats, three late use and she has her refrigall neat and tidy in one unit.

Merickel, who controls his chil-prisals. dren like a Sergeant major, al-

Fire suspect put to work

VICTORIA (P)--- A man suspect-Staying at the Parkside Motel, ed of starting forest fires.

I they term as "more of this won- fires burning in the Alexis Creek, | derful country" with plenty of area of the Kamloops forest dis-| time for stop-overs, not return- trict. Seven of the blazes are in the 2,000-to-10,000 acre class.

The Red Cross Blood donor clinic will receive a big boost

In the words of first mate T. R. (Duke) DeLaHunt . . .

All those requiring the free transportation service are

invited to telephone 6760 at any time when the clinic is

lomorrow when sailors from the Alaska—B.C. Tug and Barge

Company take to the streets and avenues of Prince Rupert

In their cars to transport donors from their homes to the

"There is not a great deal we on the "Comet" can do in the

line of public service in the city of Prince Rupert, but this

union leadership A Prince Rupert official of Shoreworkers' Local

31 is to be tried by his union for strike-breaking, according to a report from Vancouver.

A noon radio broadcast said leaders of the United Fishermen meeting of the local.

and Allied Workers' union at local, as a "strike-breaker and tivities by the union."

red-baiter." R. L. Gardner, northern representative of the UFAWU, told the Daily News he would have no comment until he has checked into the report.

He conceded that "there is no doubt some action is to

Ducharme's denunciation of union leadership: "A lot is being made of a zero." The Vancouver report says th

Last night, in a telephone in-

'rent fishing strike and claimed, that a majority of northern fish-cerned with those of Indians in eries workers are opposed to the southern B.C.

the present strike.

ion members are afraid to state their views for fear of blackball

dian Affairs office here. the Daily News Mr. Ducharme Indian Superintendent for the Babine Agency travelled to Prince Rupert specially for the

meeting. It was also attended by "Any semblance of democratic R. H. S. Sampson, superintendent principles has been wiped out by of the Lower Skeena district. Communist dictatorship ruth-Mr. Bailey said today by telelessly administered by certain phone that 65 per cent of the very active members of the Com-1 2500 Indians in his district are munist Part;." | complete dependent on the Skeena-Nass salmon runs.

Mr. Ducharme said in the Some 1000 Indians from his

the only union official here that is overtly opposed to the strike. He described other officers of 'the shoreworkers' in | "pawns to be used" by the Com-,

for the rest of the fire sea- domination of the UFAWU is ex- last night. A forest official said Tuesday Canadian Seamen's Union a few ready been filled, he told school

They will go home by way of Jasper and Banff, to see what suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration as the first suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration and the first suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration and the first suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration and the first suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration and the first suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration and the first suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration and the first suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration and the first suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration and the first suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration and the first suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration and the first suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration and the first suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration and the first suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration are suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration are suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration are suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors arbitration are suspected of setting some of 25 compulsors are supplied to the first setting some of 25 compulsors are supplied to the first setting some of 25 compulsors are supplied to the first setting set corporation of all unions.

> 'having its economy destroyed." 'ceted to making teaching attrac-Robert A. Jones, secretary-1 tive in this area.

SABOTAGE CHARGED

"Brother Ducharmo was

"since that time he has comotage the very demands he help-

Mr. Ducharmo said last night; | he had submitted his resignation | In week ago although this would not be effective until a general

Denounces strike,

He said he had resigned since

Vancouver have branded Paul he did not want to be associated Ducharme, vice-president of the with what he termed illegal ac-BOATS SAILING Meanwhile, it is reported from

One branch would represent

Indians of the north and would

be completely responsible for the

affairs of the northern popula-

tion. The other would be con-

He said also that the Brother-

The proposals were submitted

dent and honorary chief of the

directly to Mr. Sinclair.

Kitwancool Indian band. Part

Last Thursday the co-signers

of the statement and nine, other

councillors of the Kitwancool,

Kitwanga and Kitsegukla Indian

bands submitted suggestions con-

William B. Bailey of Hazelton,

Vancouver that fishing boats of the Pacific Trollers Association will go fishing despite the strike. Association secretary Frederick E. Robinson is quoted as saying the fish caught will be unloaded

in Seattle by the Teamsters, who Mr. Garaner added in a reft he says have agreed to handle soence to publicity given to Mr. Harold Sinclair, a councillor of the Kitwanga Indian band, today

called for division of the Native Brotherhood into two distinct mion has accused Mr. Ducharme branches within the brotherhood. of crossing picket lines.

hood should not be "controlled tained in favor of a strike had tion." He said the slight margin obsult of spell-binding talks from to the Daily News in a statement men trained in Communist over the signatures of Mr. Sinclair and Peter Williams, presi-

FEAR BLACKBALLING Mr. Ducharme claimed that in. reality about 75 per cent of the of the statement was attributed fishermen, tendermen and shoreworkers in the north are against

He said a large number of un-

cerning their bands to the In-Tuesday in a letter published in

crator, stove, cupboard and sink phone conversation that he felt area migrate each year to Prince compelled to submit his opinions Rupert specially for the salmon Not the slightest bit disturbed for publication adding that he is fishing, he added. by his large family, is jolly Mr. now concerned over possible re-

He said he had brought his though he did have mixed feel-letter to the attention of the Today he proudly uses the slo-|RCMP although he had not asked) lings about seven girls in a row. [or police protection. RCMP] gan "We are now an even dozen." here confirmed this, adding no police action is planned. Mr. Ducharme said that he is

He said pattern of Communist.

In his letter Mr. Ducharme

If this is not brought in he board's policies regarding salar-

attack he follows. Had Ducharme tions, compared with 31 in 1958. not signed it, one would attribute It to the venomous pen of James Sinclair . . .

dologate, elected by the mombors, to our general wage conforence; where he had actively and loudly helped formulate our final domands.

According to Mr. DoLaHunt, a total of seven cars and drivers will be available for donors desiring transportation, plotely reversed his position and TIDES—na done all in his power to sabon Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30, evening hours of the Since the "Comet" arew members will be "I'led up' during the afternoon, members of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber | ed formulato. . .'

positions

Teaching staff for the 1959-1960 school year is almost complote, District School Superintendent J. M. Phillipson reported All positions but one have al-

Irom a last-minute resignation. Mr. Phillipson said that while

foresces that "this country could les, travel allowances, modern find itself with the possibility of building and other efforts dir-

treasurer of Shoreworkers Local. The number of staff has been 31, in a lotter received too late boosted from 79 last year to for publication today comments: | 86. Mr. Phillipson noted that "... May I express some sur- only 25 appointments this year prise at the rather second-hand were made necessary by resigna-

Overcast with rain changing to cloudy with widely scattorod showers this evening and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow 50 and

Thursday, August 6, 1950 (Pacific Standard Time)

20,2 foot 14:46 Low 08:28 2,1 feet

DRUGS LTD. DIAL

School results show marked gain Results of the final graduat- | percent pass rates are equal to matriculation examinations; in ing class at Booth Memorial or better than the provincial accredited schools better stud-

School Superintendent J. M. improvement over 1958. Phillipson reported last night. In 11 out of 13 courses there | Outstanding subjects, with "The general pattern is one has been an equal or improved number in class bracketed, were: of progress and improvement," rating over 1057. In five courses Law (5), Biology (14), Physics Mr. Phillipson told the Board of this year all students passed." (14), German (1) and Commerce Commonted Mr. Phillipson: "Mr. (1), in which all students pas-Eighty-three percent of the Lucas (R. P. Lucas, principal of sod; and Social Studies (65), in final year students passed, he Booth), his staff and the pupils which 94 per cent passed.

19. 13 out of 15 courses the "I will make sure this informa- in which only 68 per cent pastion is recorded for the informa- sed. Mr. Phillipson said thi tion of the Provincial Accredit- was matched by good results in Iling Committee,"

Mr. Phillipson added that word passed.

High School show "marked im- courses there had been marked dents may be "recommended") provement" over those of 1958, agerage. In seven out of 10 and are thus not required to

outrage California law

raging public accoucy. Rovira, 32, both of Los Angoles, were arrested on the beach, where they had been camping. They told arresting officers that women frequently went without bathing suit tops at Fronch beaches and weren't

TUGBOAT MEN TO TRANSPORI BLOOD DONORS TO RED CROSS

clinic and back.

open on Thursday.

is something that we can do!"

of Commorco will fill in from 1:30 to ,5 p.m.

The specific charge: Out-Aurelia la Mar, 34, and Henu warden and the second and the second

Autorial designations and a service and a se

Even dozen from U.S.

Vancouver report says UFAWU to try

shoreworker official as strike-breaker

By GRACE BROWN

The more the merrier is the motto of Mr. and Mrs. said: "There are no doubts in my healthy children.

However only nine youngsters aged from three to 14 are with their parents on a summer vacation which has taken them across; United States up the Fraser huge beds are ready for immedi- CONCERNED huge beds are ready for refrig- Mr. Ducharn another strike in British Colum-

Their youngest, a one-year-old, Bill Fraser, chief conciliation boy, will have to wait until next

Leaving today for a two-day

ciliation board which rejected

New strike

VANCOUVER (P)—The labo

lepartment sad Tuesday it

pects to hold a supervised stril

week, raising the possibility of

officer for the department, said

bia's strife-torn labor world.

threatens

Industry workers and 550 hon-lumber. Half-bikinis

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (//--Acoused of wearing only the hottom halves of their bikinis, two French-born women go on trial today.

Prince' Rupert has without a fatal traffic.