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PROOF that Prince Rupert gardeners can grow beans as big or bigger than can more famous vegetable producers in areas such as the Fraser Valley or the Okanagan is shown in photo 'above. The scarlet runner, or string bean, was found by Angelo Rossi in his garden at 744 Sixth Avenue West. As shown in the picture it compares in length with a 12-inch ruler and measures approximately an inch and one-quarter across the widest part. Mr. Rossi has grown beans and other vegetables in his garden successfully for more than 10 years. —Staff photos by Charles E. Giordano.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Five men charged in Kelowna after two youths kicked, beaten

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Five men were charged today with causing a for Ridge Holdings Ltd., heavy. Works superintendent C. J. disturbance by fighting in connection with the beating of two city youths early cranes, bulldozers and

Ackerman, all of Kelowna.

They were charged after two youths were beaten and kicked

Ferguson, 19, were admitted to hospitals in all parts of the

could be arranged.

general pay increase.

Finance Minister Fleming an-

nounced late Tuesday following

a conference with heads of civil

service employee groups that the

government's financial position

will not permit the added cost of

an increase this fiscal year

members of the armed forces

which ends next March 31.

govornment.

SECTIONAL INCREASES

which are reviewed regularly.

DRUGS LTD.

DIAL

particular employee categories, Victoria.

not know had been issued."

Charged were Robert Mitchell hospital early Sunday with as- province will meet here to dis- completely demolished and torn cost as much as \$800. Jablonski, Ewald Jake Sepinsky, sorted injuries. Ferguson was cuss mutual problems of increas- up." Leslie Bernard Almond, Gerhard released today after undergoing ing construction and operating Wilholm Nargang and William treatment. Stewart's condition costs. was described as good.

Cost problem

into unconsciousness when they costs is to be the main topic on B.C. Power Commission to bor- fore the arrival of the heavy At the moment work has attempted to help a girl who was the agenda at the B.C. Hospital's row another \$10,000,000. being pulled out of a car by a Association convention here Oc- Authorized maximum borrowtober 20-23, the meeting sched-ing power of the commission is Terry Stewart, 19, and Don ule shows. Representatives from \$300,000,000 and to date it has

NEW YORK M—Charles Van Doren, who won \$129,000

Van Doren arrived here Tuesday after a weekend in the

Van Doren's lawyer, Carl J. Rubino, said the young TV

Rubino said Van Doren has just learned about the sub-

In a story today, the New York Herald Tribune says the

Civil servants to reply

to pay increase refusal

on television, says he's ready to accept a subpoena to testify

country amid a furor over his whereabouts. The investigating

subcommittee's chairman, representative Oren Harris (Dem.

personality would accept the subpoena as soon as its delivery

poena, and "he could not evade a subpoena which he did

subcommittee has evidence that "The \$64,000 Question," the

first of the big-money quiz programs, also was rigged.

in a congressional investigation on fixed quiz shows.

Ark.), contends that he ducked the subpoena.

cluding Tuesday's authorization VAN.DOREN READY JO. ACCEPT VICTORIA W-Returns from of Pacific Great Eastern SUBPOENA FROM QUIZ PROBERS

Railway parity bonds is expected to reach \$36,000,000 when all returns are in.

borrowed \$201,888,425, not in

Loan sought

The British Columbia cabinet Tuesday authorized another \$6,-000,000 to be added to the \$30,-000,000 already authorized for the issue of five-per-cent threeyear bonds by the publicly owned railway.

Police investigating VANCOUVER (P)—A telephone soliciting operation run

greying, outspoken man "boiler room" which police said made \$250,000 in the last years is being investigated. Police said Tuesday that books in Alberta and western Saskat-

It used names of legitimate organizations without permission to solicit advertising for maga-

| zines and newsletters which cost | little to print but for which advertising rates were high. It sold advertising for publica-

OTTAWA (P)-Representatives ing estimated would cost the of 150,000 employees of the fed-|government \$242,000,000 in the tions that were never printed. The records showed that the eral government were to express current year after contributions their reaction at a press con- to superannuation and pension operation made between \$13,00 scrence today to the govern-|funds were boosted to cover the and \$23,000 annually during the last five years.

Plenty of seats

still available

for Cossack show

an opportunity to hear and

the first of a two-night en-

gagement at the Civic Centre.

pearing here under the aus-

Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A Jaycee spokesman said to-

day that there are still good

obtained by calling at Ormes

Drugs Limited anytime until

TRAIL (P)-The J. Lloyd Crowe

home economics course. Four-

toon children between three and i

school"

Trail starts

show time tonight.

pices of the Prince Rupert

The Don Cossacks are ap-

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

ment's refusal of an immediate higher salaries. Cameron Jr., longtime CNR employee, dies

The civil servants, including A former Prince Rupert resiand the RCMP, had no immedi- dent and an employee of the ate comment. They had gone to Canadian National Railways for Tuesday's moeting possimistic. 30 years, Frederick Harvey Cam-They clamored loudly in recent eron died suddenly Tuesday in months for increases averaging Victoria after a brief illness. He

about 10 per cont, but almost as was 47. Born and educated in Prince loudly had domanded a reply one way or the other from the Rupert, Mr. Cameron joined the CNR when he was 17. He was a conductor and later a top Mr. Floming emphasized that switchman and left the city the decision does not affect con- about 10 years ago with his famsideration of pay increases for lig to work with the CNR in i

Ho was a former governor u The civil gervants received the Loyal Order of the Moose. their last general increase, av- Ho is survived by his wife oraging six per cent, May 1, 1957. Rose; a son Richard, a daughter! Earlier this year the civil ser- Arlene and a granddaughter | vice commission—the govern-Dobra; his parents Mr. and Mrs. mont's porsonnol office—recom-| prederick II. Cameron Sr., in monded general increases retro- Prince Rupert; three brothers active to Oct. 1 which Mr. Flom- Albert Charles and Richard in Princo Ruport and Russoll in

Funeral services are being held High School here has become the first in B.C. to adopt a "play i In Victoria Friday. school" program as part of its

Inow gone 271 Without a fatal traffic special class supervised by girl til October 20 for sentence when accident.

PRICE TEN CENTS

as resident asks street action City to inquire into firm's plans

Question as to whether the Ridge Holdings Limited's Midland subdivision is going to be continued or whether the city will have to pay for repair of streets left in impassable condition was raised at last night's City Council meeting.

Sparking the question was a letter from John Bussanich, 1795 cess to his chicken ranch and Emmanuel Street, in which hel his business is severely interasked that repairs be made to rupted. both Emmanuel Street and India; Alderman Gordon E. Carlson Avenue as his chicken-ranch said that he had driven along business was jeopardized by the Emmanuel Street for about 1,000 conditions of the streets. kand a quagmire." BUILT ROAD

Mr. Bussanich informed council that in 1955 and 1956 he had er the city should take action spent \$1,000 building a road when it was the contractor's realong India Avenue and that sponsibility to leave the streets since the arrival of contractors in their original condition.

fully beg you to send men and the contractor was going to do machines as soon a possible to the job but it was pointed out repair Emmanuel Street and In-that in the meantime, Mr. Bus-VICTORIA (P)—The provincial dia Avenue and restore them to sanich could not get feed to his VANCOUVER (P) — Mounting cabinet Tuesday authorized the the condition they were in be-schickens.

He said he now has no ac-

Inaw may aid Saskatchewan to save crops

winds brought warm weather to Alberta and western Saskatchevan today, raising hopes of saving crops buried by last week's heavy snowstorms.

But in Manitoba, the picture remained clouded as more snow fell on farm fields, already covered by as much as 30 inches in some areas.

to 65 degrees, with winds up to stands in the matter. 20 miles an hour, were forecast that the operation worked in two was expected to be 40 degrees.

City resident faces trial atter assault

Rufus Watts of Prince Rupert pleaded not guilty in city police court this morning to a charge common assault on Oswald Alexander and was remanded until tomorrow for trial.

Remanded without plea on separate charge of assault was Alice Mairs of 1384 First Over-

She is charged with assaulting Tonight, for the first time, Mrs. S. H. Carlson of 1380 First Prince Rupert residents have Overlook,

The case was remanded until the world-famous Don tomorrow at the request of de-Cossack chorus and dancers in | fence counsel Peter Gibb.

Possession case starts

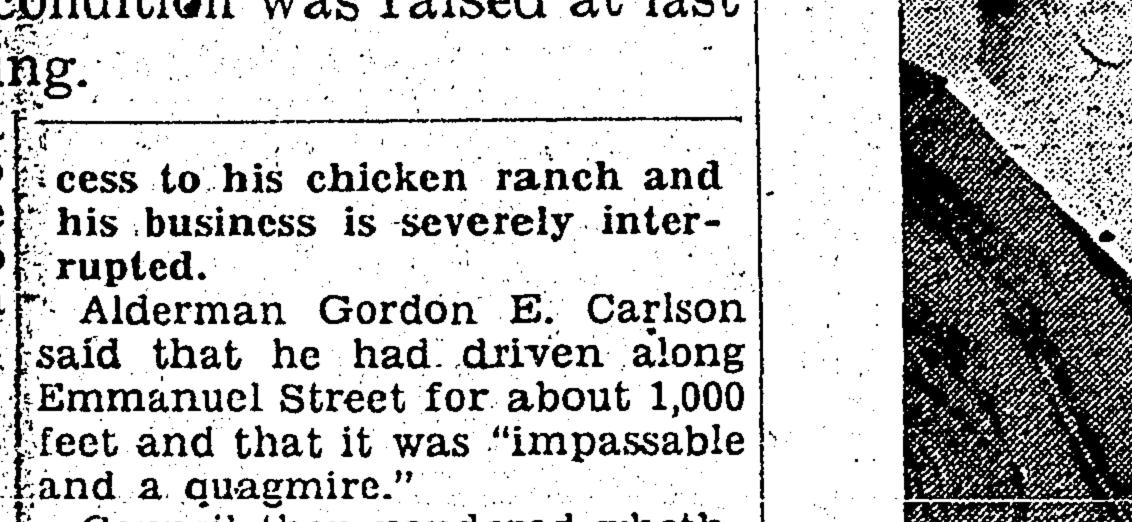
Trial of a city man, George sents available for both nights. | Sato, charged with possession of Reserved tickets may be a stolen \$200 cheque, opened in County Court this morning before Judge W. A. Schultz. Sato appeared at the prelim-

linary hearing September 4 (which time he pleaded not guilty and was committed for trial in County Court.

Ho is represented by counsel A. W. MacDonell. W. N. Poole a Orown prosecutor. Trial continued this afternoon.

Sentencing set

five years old are enrolled in a Port Edward was remanded unstudents studying child develop- he pleaded guilty in Port Edward ment in the home economics police court to a charge of nonaupport of his family.



Council then pondered wheth-

TUILE OI SUUUIVISEUE

trucks Gustafson estimated that with had made the streets "hazardous gravel, culverts and drainage and impassable having been ditches to repair, the job would

Council felt there was little "My neighbors and I respect-i point in the city working on it if

> come to a standstill on the Midland subdivision and the display house on Third Avenue West.

Alderman T. Norton Youngs said that he expected Ridge Holdings representative John Browning would be back in the ity this week, but that as the matter was urgent, the city clerk should phone the firm's offices in Vancouver to find out where the city stands. WINNIPEG (P) -- Westerly SPEEDY ACTION

Alderman A. Donald Ritchie suggested that more speedy action was needed. "Suppose they tell us that

they're not going to put any more men in there (at the subdivision) until spring?" He said that council doesn't

meet until October 26 and council should check with its solicit-High temperatures ranging up ors to learn just where the city A motion by Alderman George

seized four months ago showed chewan today. Manitoba's high and Works Superintendent Gus- new cases in widely separate taison be appointed a committee parts of the province. of two to check with Ridge Holdings as to its plans and also the city's legal advisors and act on Vernon hospital with



SHARP OLDSTER—Canadian with Ben Feakes, whom he met during a visit to a Senior citizen's home in Winnipeg. The young pianist apologized for not shaking hands, saying: "I'm a pianist." "That's fine," replied Mr. Feakes. "I play the mouth organ and I'm not going to kiss you." —CP photo.

Polio count rises to 49

VANCOUVER (P)—British Co umbia's polio count rose to E. Hills that Mayor P. J. Lester Tuesday with the report of two

the matter, was passed unani- polio, a type which produces ities. limb paralysis.

to fight CPA proposal

Prince Rupert City Council will ask the Air Transport Board for an opportunity to oppose the Canadian Pacific Airlines' proposal to suspend its Canso flight between here and Sandspit. Council last night received a

Vancouver-Prince Rupert run.

SHOULDN'T RISK LIVES

"I don't think we should ask

want to ask people to risk their

lives when they can go via Ter-

challenged CPA to prove that it

lost money on the Vancouver-

flight here out of its love for

Prince Rupert residents. They

He said Mr. McConachie's let-

ter offering the DC-3 service in-

dicated that the CPA president

had learned that the Air Trans-

A motion to ask the Air

Transport Board for a chance to

oppose the CPA request for with-

Council has had no reply from

of its previous communications.

Cloudy with scattered show-

ers. Occasional sunny per-

"CPA didn't establish the

Prince Rupert flight and said:

put it on to make money.

Ald. Youngs replied that the

letter from Grant McConachie, He said that Mr. McConachie president of CPA in which he had told Council earlier this said that CPA could not change | year that an overhaul would cost its October 31 deadline for the \$50,000 due to the fact that parts Canso withdrawal but would for the aircraft had to be provide DC-3 service from Prince specially made. Rupert's new airport on Digby Mr. McConachie also stated, Island if the city would provide Ald. Ritchie recalled, that the spinal the necessary temporary facil- CPA had lost \$500,000 on the

SEEKS SERVICE

Mr. McConachie said that although CPA feels that service CPA to spend that amount of from Terrace would be adequate money for repairs and I don't tablish a ferry operation lishing temporary power and

COST CITY MUNEX

Alderman A. Donald Ritchic said that the Canso was 16 years old and that aircraft were normally retired at 15 years.

Remand given cannery man

A Cassier Cannery man, Willlam Howard Sponcor, 27, was found guilty by Magistrato E. T. TIDES Applewhalte in city police court Friday on a charge of indecent assault of a six-year old girl. Spencer, who pleaded not

guilty to the charge, was re-

manded until October 17 for

lods Thursday. Little change in temperature. Southwest winds 20 tonight, becoming westerly 20 tomorrow. Low tonight and high. Thursday 47 and 55.

Thursday, October 15, 1950

World News Briefs MONTREAL (P)—An issue of \$40,000,000 British Columbia

Electric Company enovertible debentures will be offered snortly. The accentures will mature in November, 1984, accrued interest to yield six per cent. Each \$1,000 depenture will be convertible into common shares of the British Columbia Power Corporation.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. M-Friday's bus-truck collision claimed its 11th victim Tuesday, Linda Mollov, 17, died of injuries suffered in the crash. Nine other Trenton State Conege coeds and a professor were burned to death when a tank truck rammed their bus. LONDON (P)-Britain's re-elected Conservative govern-

ment is expected to move soon to scrap some of the remaining dollar-area trade restrictions hampering Canadian exports, it was learned today. LOS ANGELES W-A fire feeding on dry brush bere down

on a foothill community of La Canada north of Los Angeles today, and a number of homes were ordered evacuated. None of the homes in the threatened area was reported damaged or destroyed as yet. KATMANDU, Nopal (M) — British, French, Belgian and

Swiss women trying to climb 26,867-foot Cho Oyu (Big Head)

Poak have been beaten back by blizzards, Nepal's foreign

office reported Tuesday. One of their male guides was reported killed by an avalanche. ISTANBUL, Turkey (Routers)—Unconfirmed reports said Tuesday two Soviet doctors and a Chinese military specialist are on their way to attend Iraqi Promier Abdul Karim Kassem in Baghdad, Kassom was wounded in an assassination attempt.

in Baghdad last week but his condition was reported not SINGAPORE M-Chinese millionaire Chia Yee-goh, 70 was kidnapped Monday night on his way home after a game of gold at the Royal Island Club. Police said they believe gang of five armed men soized the wealthy garage owner,

LONDON (Routors) — Vauxhall Motors, which employs 25,000 workers at its factories in Luton and Dunstable, Tuesday night announced it will have to out production because of a shortage of sheet steel. All Saturday morning work will be discontinued for the next few months, the firm said.

until the new Prince Rupert airport is complete, the airline | would operate a DC-3 aircraft | for three return trips a week from Digby Island if "the City of Prince Rupert is willing to es-Digby Island this winter and give us some assistance in estab-Iradio beacon installation on the new runway."

He said that operation of the DC-3 with limited airport facilities would be restricted | weather limits similar to those restricting the Canso operation. the Canso service being with-DC-6B operations could not begin until the airport is fully

Alderman T. Norton Youngs drawnl of the Canso service, was asserted that the CPA offer passed with Alderman Youngs, would cost the city a great deal Gordon E. Carlson, Norman Belof money for a three-day-a- lis and George E. Hills voting for week service. There was still no it and Ald. Ritchie dissenting. reason why the Canso could not ! remain in service until the the Air Transport Board to any

(Pacific Standard Time) High 00:20 20.2 feet 21.2 foot 14.8 foot