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FUITURE SEE SEE SEE SEE for new location at fairview

Russians praise old foe

GENEVA (Reuters) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko announced Monday night he will fly to Washington today for the funeral of John Foster Dulles.

His decision was believed to have been taken after consultawith Premier Nikita Khrushchev, now visiting Alban-

Observers said the decision was intended to give the Western world the impression that Russia was in a conciliatory frame of mind at the East-West foreign ministers' talks here. An American spokesman said:

The announcement was made at a press conference called after Monday's meeting, during which ian Herter rapped Russia for deliberately trying to confuse the talks with false charges against

West Germany.

LONDON M-Anastas I Mikoyan, Soviet deputy premier, said Monday that the late John Foster Dulles was "a very great statesman. He was very intelligent. He was a strong partisan advocate....

"I am very sorry that he is dead Not only I, but the whole Soviet government are

Moscow radio carried an English-language broadcast to southeast Asia describing Dulles' life.

OTTAWA (P)—Finance Minister Fleming will represent the Canadia'n government at the funeral were ousted from the Little Rock apologized for his delay in replyof John Foster Dulles in Wash-school board Monday in a special ling to a letter sent by the mayor said Monday. ington Wednesday.

condemns debt masking

British Columbia's debt is more thần half a billion dollars, CCF Opposition leader Robert Straclian told 130 delegates and guests at the Skeena Provincial CCF association in Terrace Sat-

In denouncing what he termed "the Social Credit government's double bookkeeping methods," Mr. Strachan said that:

"Far from the province being debt-free in August, as announced by Premier Bennett, the actual debt incurred by the Social Credit government is more than half a billion dollars."

In other business the associawiller of Smithers vice-president representations can be made as called for its destruction, and Monty Alton of Kithmat to why a strip of waterfront prosecretary-treasurer.

Retiring president of the Kiti- National Railways should not mat CCF club Ernest Rodda told be rezoned for residential purthe convention that in elect-poses. ing an executive none of whom The lots are on the northeast The Ingrid H with 19,000 pounds was part of the cause of hostil- absent at the Canadian Fedare over 30 years of age, the side of Fourth Avenue East and made a direct sale to the Prince ity, along with disagreement eration of Mayors and Mun-Skeen's association had followed located between the east boun- Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative among trade unionists them- icipalities meeting being held the general COF trend of having dary of waterfront Block G and association. youth at the helm.

the northerly lane allowance ly- |-Guests from as widely- ing north of Hays Cove Circle. SEVEN IN ONE ROOM soparated points as from Prince The bylaw for rezenting of the Ruport and Burns Lako attend- property from industrial use to ed the conference, which con- residential was given three readcluded with a banquet and dance. ings at city council last night

and will be finally adopted fol-OTTAWA (1) -- Prairie farm lowing a public hearing. tenders today renewed their bid | on western grain.

ORMES DRUGS LTD.



LT. CDR. E. W. K. McLEOD, commanding officer of HMCS Chatham (left) is shown presenting PO E. A. Dawes with the "We are very glad to get the Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years continuous naval reserve service. The presentation was made last night at the HMCS pute. Chatham Drill Hall. -Staff photo by Charles E. Giordano.

U.S. Secretary of State Christ- COUNCIL OFFERS CO-OPERATION

on way out

Governor Orval E. Faubus.

vote of 13,347 to 11,855.

teacher purge.

The moderates walked out of a

board meeting May 5 when the

CNR rezoning

hearing set

sito, the letter said.

bureau of statistics reports.

for Thursday

Promise of new TV film brings peace with CBC

The City Council and the Canadian Broadcasting said. Corporation have more-or-less buried the hatcher on a recent television documentary which city residents crease over a present basic rate

claimed showed Prince Rupert in an unfavorable light its wholehearted co-operation in producing a new film the CBC Segregation proposes to make of the city. LETTER READ

* The motion followed reading of | a letter to Mayor P. J. Lester from E. L. Bushnell, acting presi-LITTLE ROCK, Ark. M-Three | dent of the CBC.

advocates of racial segregation! In the letter Mr. Bushnell election seen as a major defeat following the broadcast. for the policies of Arkansas

which grew out of protests over CONCERN UNDERSTOOD

the firing of 44 teachers, Voters | "We believe the presentation ! were asked to vote for or against could have been handled differ retention of board members, and ently and we can appreciate the Ithis matter.

dent Ed McKinley, ousted by a report on Prince Rupert, from a nett. different approach, is a reasonable one and has been passed Rocky Mountain Trench area segregationists began their same as I do about this.

"Mr. Caple (Kenneth Caple, (CBC's B.C. director) has already [expressed interest in know he or his office will be in the resources in this area." touch with you when this becomes feasible,"

perty belonging to the Camadian One landing

in Prince Rupert this morning, part of management and labor | while Mayor P. J. Lester Is

CNR turns down dockside terminus

The City Council's airport committee last night voted to recommend to council that consulting engineers Swan Wooster and Partners of Vancouver proceed with the Prince Rupert airport ferry landing now to be situated at the end of the "Co-Op road" at

B.C. ROUNDUP

UBC dean to chair wage talks

VANCOUVER (D)—Dean George MORE SHELTERED Curtis of the University of British Columbia law faculty will be chariman of a conciliation board which will hear the B.C. coast lumber industry wage dis-

Appointment of Dean Curtis was announced by LBGR Minister Wicks Monday. Terry Watt of Vancouver was earlier named appointed representative of the International Woodworkers of America CLC.

No date has been set for the first board meeting, Mr. Wicks

seeking a 20-per-cent wage inof \$1.72 an hour when their contract expires June 16. The 141 operators involved have made no

VICTORIA (P)—Municipal government officers should confer Utilities Commission on an "in- the site of the new sawmill. formal basis," Dr. H. F. Angus,

"I am satisfied," he continued, be straightened out more effec- mittee that Prince Rupert had Const. Head stated that Park's approved by council. "that certainly there was no de- tively in informal discussion already made arrangements to car struck the sidewalk at the Faubus had put himself liberate intent on the part of our than in an exchange of letters renew the insurance. squarely behind the segregation- program people to show Prince and questionnaires," Dr. Angus A bill from North Vancouver West and McBride Street. ists in the "recall" election, Rupert in an unfavorable light. | told the Municipal Officers As- for \$9,500 for the balance of the sociation of British Columbia at its 20th annual conference.

VICTORIA (P) — Former B.C. uary, 1957 to April, 1958. any member failing to receive concern of yourself and other finance minister Einar Gunderan affirmative majority lost his members of your community in son and Bernard Gore, vicepresident of the Wenner-Gren All three segregationists were "Your suggestion re the possi-Development Company, conferdefeated, including board presi-bility of CBC doing another film red Monday with Premier Ben-

> Concerning surveys of the now being made by the Wenner-Gren interests, Mr. Gore said in an interview: "They are going | The according to plan. We are maksomething along this line and I ling a very thorough survey of

VANCOUVER (b) ---- Labor-A letter from Lodge 342 of the management hostility in B.C. is | Benevolent and Protective Order deliberately prompted by news-A public hearing will be held of Elks informed council that the papers, George Mitchell, district | tion elected Larry Sloat of Ter- at the June 8 meeting of City lodge membership had "eon- assistant treasurer of the In- J race as president; Alfred Nun- Council at 7:30 p.m. at which demned" the recent film and ternational Woodworkers of Amorien (CLQ) told the United Church's B.C. conference Mon-

Only one vessel landed halibut he said lack of honesty on the | period May 28 until June 3,

The committee had heard a

carlier in the evening, in which it was stated a proposal to install the airport ferry slip at the foot of the ramp on the Canadian National Railways dock was not favored by the CNR. Swan Wooster Engineering had therefore changed its plans on

report from Mayor P. J. Lester

the new proposal and location plans were expected shortly so that the work could proceed as soon as possible.

The airport committee decided that city council should immedilately acquire the land at the end of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative association road at Fairview from the provincial

Chairman of the airport committee said that the new prothe industry's representative on posed site of the ferry landing the board and James Bury was would be more sheltered than the site at the CNR dock.

When Ald. Hills advised the committee that North Vancouver had relinquished the ferry purfor towing the vessel here The IWA's 28,000 members are talled as soon as possible.

VESSEL INSPECTED

for towing the ship northward chase along city streets and al- three lots on which St. Joseph's and Partners. As soon as a price 90 miles an hour early May 1. has been approved and the con- | Constable R. H. D. Head told zone was rejected by council's the rear of the building." He tract awarded the vessel will be the court that he and Constable zoning committee. brought here and berthed either B. M. MacDonald in the police more often with the Public at the old drydock site or near van gave chase to the Parks dation that the lots not be re-

chairman of the commission, coverage on the ferry expired West, when it was observed man George E. Hills, that a hearyesterday but acting city clerk weaving from one side of the ing be held so that the matter also pointed out that (1) an Municipal problems can often David Wilson assured the com- road to the other.

> \$10,000 sale price of the ferry was damaged the right front wheel been built as a boarding school tage of housing in the city and recommended paid as was a bill recommended paid as was a bill which gave off a shower of for upwards of 50 children and Pupper for the City of Prince from Swan Wooster and Partners of \$7,775 for services from Jan- three and a half blocks later.



ALDERMAN R. G. LARGE was lance. Speaking in a panel discussion, appointed acting mayor for the at North Bay, Ontario.

tree after a downpour in Toronto. Taking a close look at the petals, unfolding with the rain, is four-year-old Susan Dobson. Police tell of 90 m.p.h. chase in city

chased by the City of Prince Ru- | Avenue West pleaded not guilty | of criminal negligence.

RCMP told Magistrate E.

vehicle at the intersection of zoned were given. North Vancouver's insurance First, Second and Third avenues

intersection of Sixth

He said that shortly before the speeding vehicle hit the sidewalk flashing.

Case continued this afternoon.

Induction rites set tomorrow for new rector

Rev. G. T. Pattison will be of sary to sell for this purpose." ficially installed as rector of St. Andrew's Anglican cathedral at renovations planned for at the cathedral at 7:30 tomor-[row night,

Archdeacon C. A. Hinchliffe of

boys and two girls,

firm appeals decision blocking new apartments

A local real estate firm has appealed City Coun-John James Parks of 524 Sixth cil's decision to not rezone the land on which St. pert, it was moved that tenders when he appeared in city police Joseph's Academy stands on Fourth Avenue West so be court this morning on a charge that the academy can be turned into a modern apart-

The ferry has now undergone Applewhaite that a car driven by The request of H. G. Helgerson the interior into first-class modmarine inspection and tenders Parks had given them a two-mile Limited for the rezoning of the ern apartments. will be called by Swan Wooster leys at speeds of between 40 and Academy is situated from non-be modernized and "ample off-|conforming use to Apartment|the-street parking provided at

No reasons for the recommen-

DROPLETS OF RAIN glisten on apple blossoms bursting into bud and on the leaves of a dwarf

However, a motion by Alder-

In a letter appealing council's Avenue decision D. G. Roos, of the real estate firm, said that St. Jossparks, the car coming to a stop as a commercial and music Rupert. school with a staff of at least 12 Sisters of St. Joseph.

"As it no longer is being used it narrowly missed the police van for those purposes it would be that was stopped on Sixth Av-Inpractical for seven Sisters to enue West with the red light continue occupancy," Mr. Roos

> He said that the building represents an investment of more than \$100,000 to the Sisters of St. Joseph and they cannot afford to a tear down the building or afford to have it empty. .

an apartment building and re- here today. zoning of the property is neces-

Mr. Roos told council that the "a definite asset to Prince Ru- class honors. pert" as it is proposed to remodel |

senior choir will be in attend-turned 17 last month was charg-tred Perkins. Mr. Perkins, son ed with murder in connection of Mrs. George Smith now of Following the service a recep- with the rifle-slaying of a Vic- Duncan and the late Alfred Pertion will be held in the cathedral toria fire department lieuten- kins, formerly of Port Essington, hall at which parishioners will ant. Ronald W. Webber was is married to Mr. McRae's have the opportunity of welcom-| charged with the murder of lieu-| daughter Sheila. ing Mr. and Mrs. Pattison and tonant James C. Lusse, 55, after [their family. They have two being transferred from juvenile [

ment building.

He said the exterior will also added that the building would be only occupied by select tenants "as this would be as much to our advantage as to nearby

The real estate firm's letter could be dealt with fairly, was apartment building already exsted in the area (2) that the building would be modern and a credit to the city (3) it would help fill a major gap in the shor-

wo receive degrees Edmonton

Two former city residents received their degrees at the University of Manitoba convocation "It's omy practical use is as last Wednesday, it was reported

Miss Gall McRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McRae, 230 Eighth Avenue West, received the her Bachelor of Science in Pharan induction service to be held building would make the building macy degree passing with first

Also passing and receiving his degree in dental surgery was Mr. VICTORIA (P)-A youth who McRac's son-in-law George Al-

> Prince Rupert has without a fatal traffic

Sunny with cloudy periods Wednesday, Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 25 over open water, westerly 15 elsewhere, Low tonight and high Wednesday 46 and 05,

Wednes	duy, May	27, 1950
(Pacific	Standar	d Time)
	04:37	
	17:42	18.7 feet
Low	11:11	3.3 feet
	09.98	DO foot

Second eviction in month faces mother, five children WEATHER-At the May 11 City Council | A young Prince Rupert couple | Two of the children are at ago and we've been looking for | We have to take it in turns to go | She added that the children |

the land for residential pur- tonight.

poses. The area is not particus. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson The Dally News. larly suitable for an industrial linve been living with five of Migur He FINED thoir children in a single room | "Now the owner of the hotel many children. at a downtown hotel ever since says we'll have to leave," she "I don't know why people CHILDREN QUIET from the sale of livestock and apartment three weeks ago,

the reconing so that it could sell incolation is not found for them double bed and a single bed at son supposed to do? the hotel, Mrs. Swanson told "Wollkolt here in Prince Ru-spends the day shuttling back Mr. Swanson has been out of

O'TTAWA (P)- Largor returns they were forced to leave their said. "He says he can't let us don't like kids. They're ready | She said she has been welly torday to his longshoring work, animal products boosted farmers' The apartment building in get fined for letting so many of not kids. cash income in 1958 to a near- which they had lived was torn as stay in the same room." record of \$2,847,000,000, the down to make room for store

to the federal cabinet for \$300,- meeting, a letter from the CNR with seven children, under ord- present lodged with friends. The a place to stay ever since. But up town for our meals," | themselves have been quiet and | was read in which it was stated ors to leave their hotel room couple and their other five all the apartment owners say The ages of the children range have given neither herself nor that the rail company wished may have to sleep out if accom- children have been sharing one 'too many kids.' What's a per- from 12 years down to 10 her neighbors in the hotel any

apartment when you have so many children.

The "I don't know why people CHILDREN QUIET"

washing out diapers in the hotel shoreman in the winter and a fisherman during the summer, he was able to return only yes-

for the apartment 11/2 months have to cat out and everything, has the same room.

months. Mrs. Swanson said she trouble. port but it's too hard to get an and forth to restaurants and work for the past wook. A long-

stay there any longer. He may enough to take in drunks, but | treated at the hotel and indicatled that she understands the most worried about the children. "We can't afford two rooms at difficulty of the hotel manage-"We got our eviction notices the hotel. On top of that we ment in permitting seven to on the street?" she asked. "I

Right now Mrs. 'Swanson' is "Am I supposed to put them'

enn't keep going any longer,"