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Keccy planes may lead to war. SCVCICIV

Penalty could be death

LONDON (AP)— Pilot Francis G. Powers has been charged with espionage and Nikita Khrushchev has promised: "We shall try him—try him severely as a spy."

This was reported today by Tass, the official Soviet news agéncy.

The penalty for espionage in the Soviet Union ranges from 10 years in prison to execution by a firing squad.

The latest developments were announced in Tass broadcasts from Moscow today in the wake of the press conference Khrushchev held Wednesday at the Moscow exhibit of espionage articles which the Russians say Powers carried when he was downed while flying over Russia

Part of Western correspondents' dispatches on the press conference had been held up in Moscow censorship. Tass' account of Khrushchev's remarks took place.

QUOTES POWERS The agency said Powers told

interrogators: "I plead guilty to the fact that I flew over Soviet territory and over given points indicated (

the route of the flight." The Russians claimed they shot Powers's high-flying U-2 jet down with a rocket and captured the pilot, when he parachuted unhurt, near Sverdlovsk, in the Central Urals 900 miles east of Moscow. He has been brought to the Soviet capital, but so far the Russians have not granted a U.S. Embassy request for an

interview with him. DETAILED CHARGE

The full charge against Powers, as given by Tass, was:

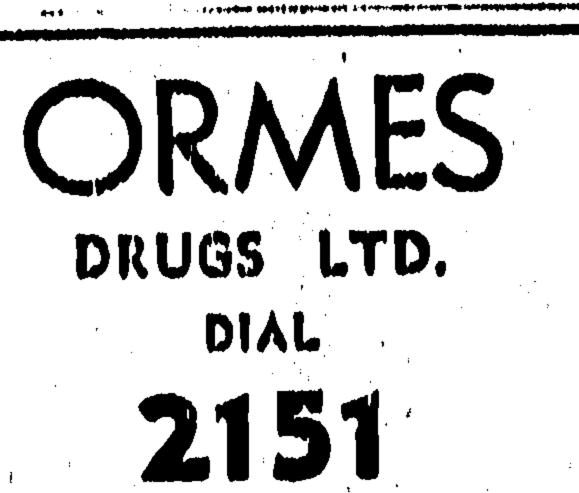
"Being a pilot of the U.S. intelligence unit, Powers for the purpose of collecting information of a strategic nature, and flying student requires an average of PGE loadings of the U.S.S.R., made aerial 2 for a D and 1 for an E. special equipment of the Soviet ages are as follows: areas with industrial and military objectives, and gathered other espionage data."

Alvansh man found dead at Cow Bay

was found under the dock where Marilyn Peagam 6.10. he is believed to have fallen after suffering a heart attack.

history of heart allments and was under medical care whenever he visited the city. It is be- Joan Sinclair 6.22; June Insulleved Mr. Thit suffered a heart lander 6.22. Bay, fell into the water and 6.11; Heather Baxter 6.11; drowned. There is no suggestion Valorie Wick 6.11; Eric Wilson, of foul play and no inquest has; 8.11; Kalle Kriltman 6.11.

been ordered. Mr. Talt is survived by his wife Hanna and son Rodnoy, wollknown city baskotball player and top British Columbia Indian athlote last year. Puneral arrangements have not yet been set.





GENTLEMAN on right is Annis Stukus, Vancouver Sun columnhours after the press conference ist, ex-football great and former coach of the British Columbia Lions, who will be guest speaker at Rotary Club's Jubilee Jackpot stag dinner which gets underway at Armoury tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Stukus, is not preparing to indulge in one of his favorite pastimes of throwing the bull, but is posing with it after being given it four years ago when Lions fans gave him gifts worth \$15,000 on "Stukus Night," after he had earned the litle of one of Canada's top football salesmen. Stag dinner, proceeds of which will go to the Senior Citizens Housing project. will also feature entertainment and cash prizes of \$700.

Honor students listed at Booth Memoria High Such aggressive at dangerous thing."

Three top Grade A students in Grades 9, 8 and 7 on reports recently issued are Robert Green, Karen was increased by State Secre-McBride and Tom Timms, respectively, it was announced today by Booth Memorial Junior High School ernment intends to contin principal, F. A. Dunford.

To attain honors standing a a specially equipped aircraft, on higher than 6.00. Letter grades 1st May, 1980, violated the state on report cards are given a value frontier of the U.S.S.R. from of 7 for an A, 6 for a B, 5 for a Pakistan, flew over the territory C plus, 4 for a C, 3 for a C minus, photographs with the aid of Honor students and percent-

GRADE 9

A students are. Robert Green 6.57; Charlene Parent 6.57; Lor- same month last year. raine Viereck 6.43; William Lar-| Kerry Guthrie 6.29. Muma 6.14; Patrick Schooley with 16,211 in 1959. 0.14; Ogilvie, Bob 6.14.

GRADE 8 A students are: Karen McBride | 6.90; Shirley Thomas 6.60; Ar-1 A well-known Alyansh man nold Rivett 6,30; Carol Shatford

GRADE 7 A students are: Tom Timms Police said Mr. Tait has a long 6.67; Charlotte Callbreath 6.56; Alison Newton 8.44; Janet Mac-Donald 6.44; Monica Kowal 6.22;

B students are Diane Ternovoy

Boy injured

minor injuries when the bleyele pounds to the Go-Op while the on which he was kravelling, was other 360,000 pounds was sold i In collision with another bike on the exchange. I noar Blovonth Avenue Bast and | Sold on the exchange were: Alfred Street at 6 p.m. yester-

Proddy Stovenson, son of Mr. to B.C. Packers. and Mrs. Halfrod Slovenson of bulance and after treatment was found to be in antiafactory con- at 15.5; 25,000 at 16.6 to Noison 5,000 large; 3,000 chix. Il dition today and roloasod.

VANCOUVER (P) — Revenue frieght car loadings on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway were down to 3,904 last month from 4,062 in April last year. However cars received from 6.86: Wendy Christensen 6.86; connections increased to 264 in Bell 6.57; Carole Wick April this year from 239 in the

Revenue cars loaded on the son 6.43; Alfred Timms 6.43; line and received from connections to the end of April B students are: Shirley-Ann year totalled 18,162, compared

Grain vessel sails

under Cow Bay floats this morn-John Sigismund 6.22; Gail Bart-Jabout 5 p.m. yesterday from the Prize. lett 6.20; Barbara McLaren 6.20. Canadian Government elevator 2 feed barley. Her destination is Centre starting at 7:30 Belfast, Northern Ircland.

Halibut catches climb as 674,000lbs. landed

Ruport are on the up-swing. A total of 674,000 pounds of 16.6; to Atlin Fisheries. halibut was landed at the exchange and the Frince Ruport modium at 15.5; 50,000 at 16.6; in bike mishap Plahermen's Co-Operative asso | Fishermen's Co-Operative asso-A nine year-old boy received. Seven vessels brought 314.00

> Sunsol: (U.S.) 58,000 --- 30,000 modium at 16.5; 28,000 at 17.4;

Norrona (U.S.) 47,000-37,000 Combat 65,000-40,000 modlum

medium at 15.5; 40,000 large

Chief Skugiard 110,000-60,000 to B.C. Packers. Co-Op bonts and loads wore:

8,000 chix; 4,000 large; 1,000 No.

I**₹**aion 24,000---13,000 1,000 large; 10,000 chix.

Signal 41,000-28,000 modium;

Margarof I 68,000 -- 38,000 mod- | 1-

Herter statement 'threat to peace

LONDON (CP)—Tass news agency today quoted Nikita Khrushchev as saying that if the United States keeps sending reconnaissance planes over Russia,

'this might lead to war." which these planes will be sent conference Wednesday. Western aggressive actions continue, this correspondents were unable to might lead to war." clear much of their dispatches

fatal wound

self-inflicted

asserts jury

coroner's jury decided last

night that Joseph Roland

Moraes died at 1220 Park Avenue

on May 1, from a self-inflicted

Moraes, a 21-year old appren-

tice dry-cleaner died between the

Jury foreman George W. Cook

old the court that the jury be-

ieved Moraes to be of sound

John Laporte, Clarence Ash, P.

M. Wells, J. James Rivard, and

Ewald F. Verwald, deliberated for

more than half an hour before

The jury retired twice as Cor-

pner George J. Dawes called an-

other witness, Paul Andre Du-

mont of 1230 Park Avenue, to

Coroner Dawes excused the de-

ing as she was still in a state of

the inquest were: Const. G. G.

of the shooting; Harold Moraes,

621 Fulton Street, brother of the

deceased and also present at the

time; Teresa Barbara Griffin, 151

ter of the deceased and also at

John Fehr, Prince Rupert sub-

division identification branch.

The jury, made up of Mr. Cook,

hours of 5:15 a.m. and 5:45 a.m.

after he had shot himself with

gunshot wound in the head.

30-30 calibre rifle.

Farriving at a verdict.

give further evidence.

n Moscow Wednesday night. Khrushchev spoke at an exhibition of a wrecked plane. The Russians said it was the remains of an American U-2 shot down by a Soviet rocket May 1. ************

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Diplomats here said today that Premier Khrushchev will seek a postponement of President Eisenhower's scheduled to Russia next month.

They said Khrushchev would suggest this to Eisenhower during the summit conference starting in Paris Menday.

The diplomats based their views on Khrushchev's statement Wednesday that he was "horrified" to hear Eisenhower had endorsed the flight of an American U-2 espionage plane over Russia May 1. personanting properties.

Tass quoted the Premier saying: "I have already that we intend to take to United Nations) Security Council the question of the aggressive ntrusion of an American plane ithin the confines of our cou

"If the security council—on which apparently pressure will be exerted by the United States —does not take the right decision, we shall raise the matter shock. the UN General Assembly Such aggressive actions by the

DANGER INCREASED

Khrushchev said the dange tary Christian Herter's state ment Tuesday that the U.S. gov such flights.

"This is an open threat peace," the premier said. "V will shoot down such planes and we will strike at the bases from

First aid test slated May 20

Three first aid teams will be lyging for two trophies Friday. May 20 when the Prince Rupert, brigade of the St. John Ambu-, lance stages its first annual competitions.

| ada, (Vancouver Regiment) and | today, Miller Bay Hospital. Up for

B students are: David Pitro dock after taking on a cargo of staged here by St. John Ambu- scene found that a lead joint had north and south making it a banquet room. Guest speaker Frank Blackwing Tait, about 70, 6.11; Judy Cirimolfson 6.10; 11,235 long tons of No. 1 and No. lance, will be held in the Civic blown half way around the cir- north and south—making it a Friday, May 20.

Main break fails to halt water supply An alert patrolman and speedy

action by the City Public Works. Entered in the competition department kept Prince Rupert's he said. Mr. Martin presented Prince Rupert MLA William H. EDMONTON — Robert Rayare teams from Columbia Cellu- water supply from being inter- the key to the new structure to Murray; Arnold Best, vice-pres- mond Cook, 23, was scheduled to lose Company Limited, D rupted yesterday, C. J. Gustafson, W. Chart of Public Works W. ident of the Terrace Board of appear in Alberta Supreme Company Irish Fusiliers of Can-city works superintendent said N. Chant.

competition are the Columbia patrolman walking the pipeline does not pamper the larger cen-cipal Council, Cellulose trophy for first prize between Woodworth dam and tres, but rather, recognizes the The Brilish - registered and the Prince Rupert Jubilee Shawallan Passage, discovered a rest of the province and its by the Municipality of Terrace, was found dead in the water 6.30; Margarel Richard 6.22; freighter MV Lafalda sailed Committee trophy for second leaky joint on the 18-inch main needs. He cited the Pacific Great | feed pipe into the city.

cumforence of the pipe just unit." above tide level in Shawatlan | Mr. Chant paid tribute to the

ing the pipe.

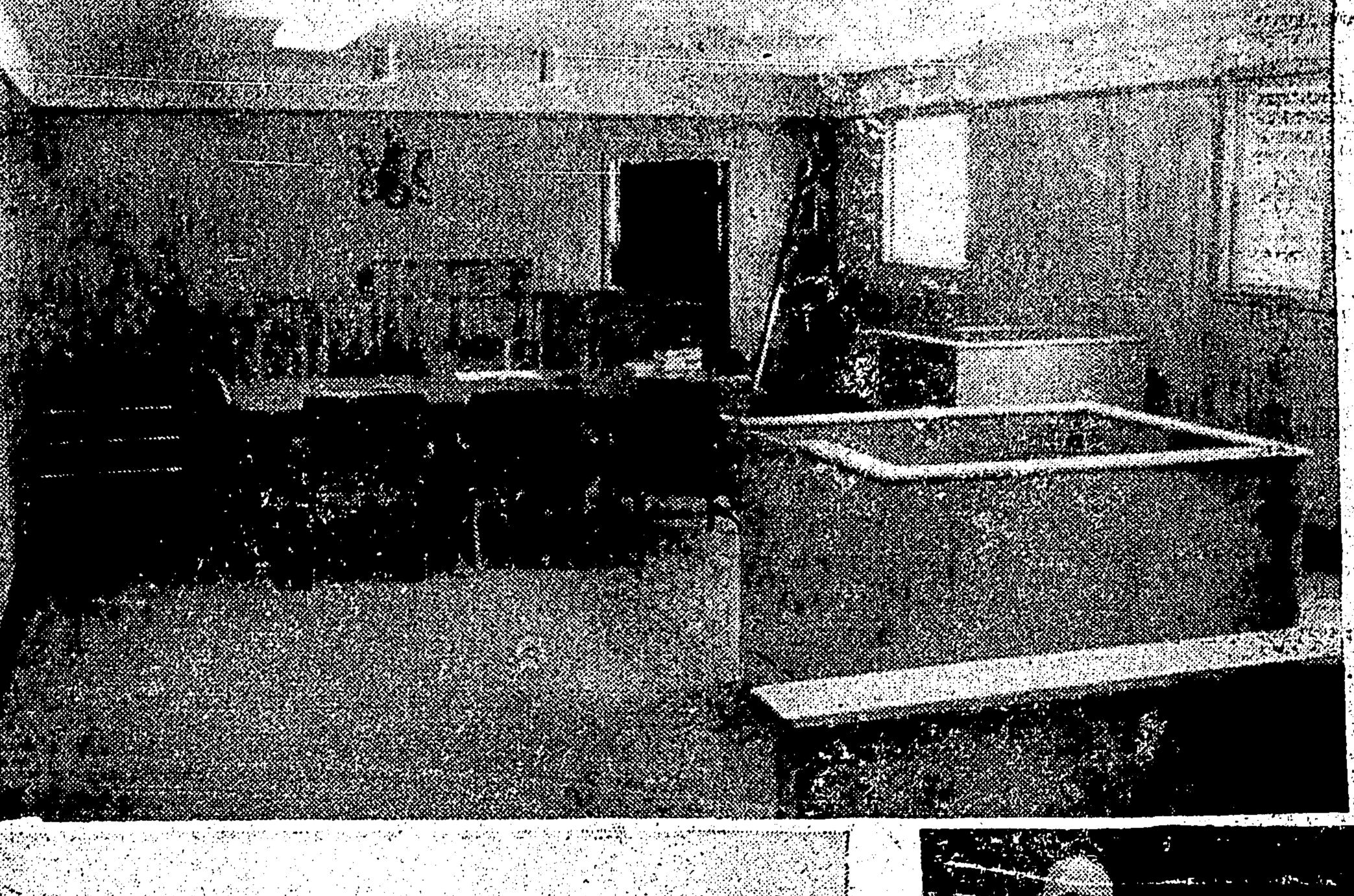
The repairs were carried out | On receiving the key to the under "stremuous conditions" in building, His Honor, County order not to disrupt the supply to the city as the men repaired the Court Judge William A. Schultz, lonk with the water supply at full expressed his thanks to the atpressure. The job was completed torney-general's department for within three and a half hours.

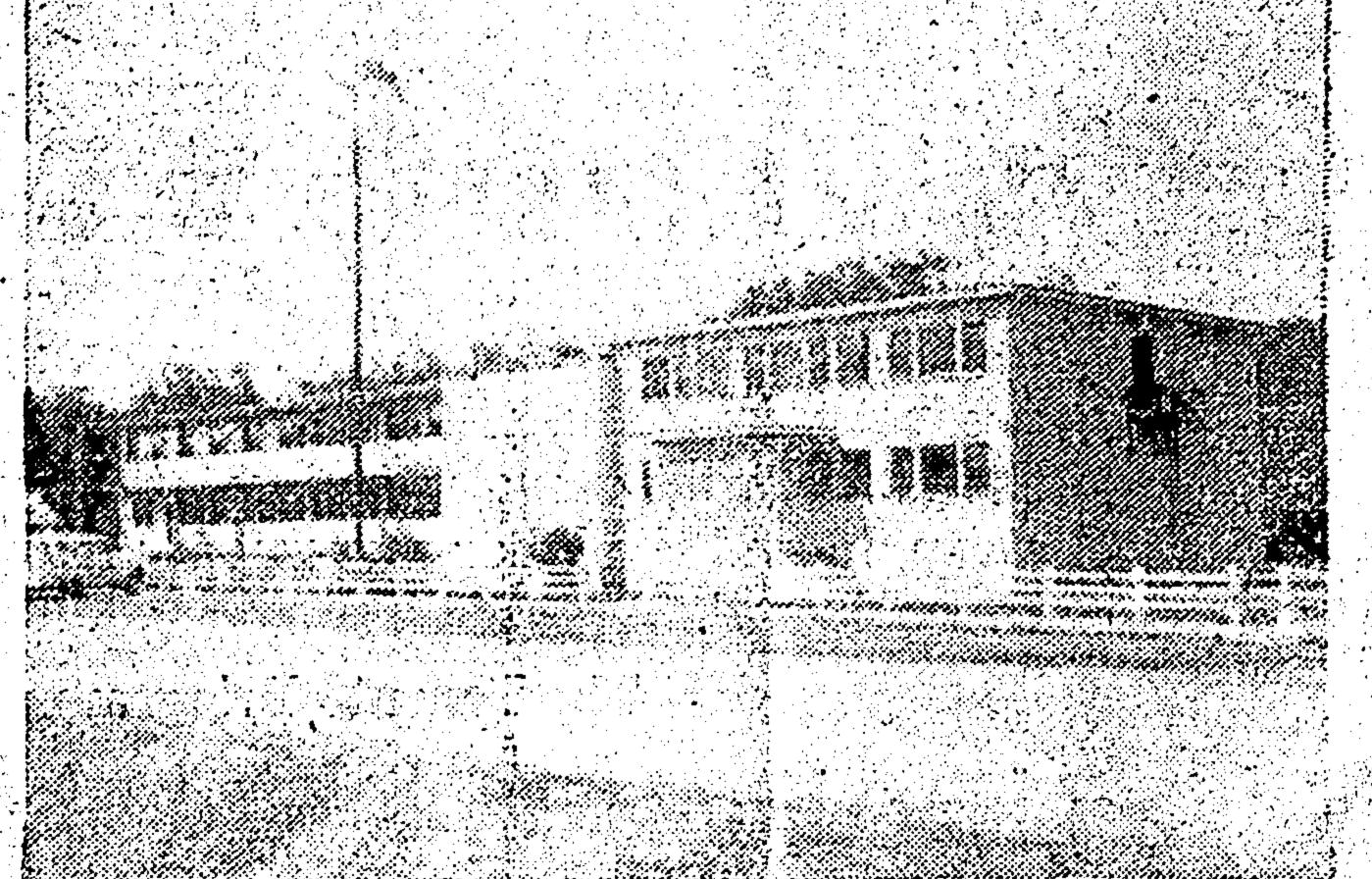
under a new city plan studied by Associated Engineerling Services Limited.

NO CHUES found no cluos in their sourch said.

modium; for a killer who shot to death "In my regular travels from number of job registrations this TIDES Canadian Pacific Railway Prince Ruport, I can feel the year than last, there are ap-344,000 policoman noar horo May 4. .. 1012 Ninth Avenue Bast was medium at 16.5; 10,000 large at medium; 15,000 chix; 1,000 large. ROMP said dogs were unable very strong in Terrace," he said employed than there were durmodium; who murdored Louis Szokircsak, Schultz led the official party to year ago," he said.

83, of Lytton.





TOP PHOTO shows panelled courtroom in new Terrace addition to Terrace Court House which was officially opened yesterday. Bottom picture shows bright new two-storey annex which houses courtroom, judge's chambers, witness room and offices for six provincial government departments.

—Top photo by Catton Studios, bottom photo by G. P. Woodside.

Judge Schultz opens Terrace Court House

Representatives from Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert were on hand in Terrace yesterday ceased's wife Verna from testify- afternoon for ceremonies marking the official opening of the annex to the Terrace Court House. About Witnesses giving testimony at 50 persons stood in blazing sunshine witnessing Lytle, City RCMP detachment of program conducted by A. E. Webb, deputy Minister of

ficer attending; Pauline McKay, Public Works, as master of ceremonies. who was in the house at the time Opening speaker was the Atorney-General R. W. Bonner, party and guests then viewed the who said that the expansion of new facilities. | courthouse facilities throughout | Ninth Avenue West, Moraes' sis- the province must match high- contains the judge's chambers. ways and other developments courtroom, witness room and the scene; and RCMP Const. marking the country's growth. barrister's room. rop floor pro-The attorney general expressed vides space for six governmental persons are urged to attend the his thanks to the Department of agencies. Department of High-first institute of its kind to be B.C. Bar Association "for recogand Game Department already nizing the real need for the new have taken up residence. The of-town have enrolled and per-

> behalf of the builders, Northwest are provided in the basement. Construction Co. Ltd., thanked the Department of Public Works Commerce was represented by and in particular Mr. Webb vice-president A. P. Crawley May 18. for the close degree of liaison and Mrs. Crawley. Reeve Mat-

"We're very proud of our job," many others attending were

Mr. Gustafson said that a said the provincial government members of the Terrace Muni-trial of his murder charge, slat-The competitions, first to be City works crew rushed to the of the government in the devel-

> contractor and in speaking of The crew had to dig down to a the new court house, said, "Evendepth of four feet before reach- handed justice will be meted out | here, I'm sure."

"recognizing and diagnosing the need for the additional facil ties," to the Department of Public Works for the expedient way achloved, and congratulated the people of Terrace on their new

"It has great significance, a LYTTON, E.C. (6) — Police symbol of progress, growth and creased operating officiency for land Wednesday they have development," Judge Schultz the slow recovery.

> pulsos of the places I visit. It is preximately 8,000 more persons the main door of the building, More than 77,000 persons were

nizing need for new facilities in Terrace. Staff photo by G. P. Woodside. Recreation leadership course set

> A Northern British Columbia the Institute in recreation leadership training will be held in Prince Rupert May 20, 11 and 22: During the three-day sessions, instructions will be given in indoors sports, outdoors sports, arts

> > and crafts, swimming, drama,

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Robert

Bonner yesterday lauded Public

Works Department for recog-

recreation administration and some general classes. Sponsored by the Community program branch of the Department of Education, all interested

ways, Department of Agriculture staged here. To date 38 persons from outbalance of the space is yet to be sons wishing to attend from George Martin, speaking on allocated. Large storage areas Prince Rupert are asked to call at the Civic Centre desk for fur-Prince Rupert Chamber of ther information.

Deadline: for registration is Two banquets, featuring guest that was maintained during thew Gooding of Kitimat repre-speakers, will be included in the sented that centre. Among the registration fee.

Trade; RCMP Sub-Inspector F. L. Court Thursday in a second bld In his short address Mr. Chant Jeeves of Prince Rupert and for a change of venue in the reed to start in Red Deer, June 6: A reception, jointly-sponsored |

Rupert has Prince held later in the Terrace Hotel without a fatal "是我们的"我们" was Minister of Public Works W. | accident. HEALTH WATER

Jobless picture brighter making the manufacture brighter manufacture but not as good as in 59

month ago but is not improving ponding 1959 figure. as quickly as it did last year, force Reetch, regional director WEATHER ance Commission said today.

the provincial government and

the Terrace Board of Trade, was

Ground floor of the addition

Mr. Keetch blamed adverse weather conditions, business closures, continued curtailment Induse construction and in-

VANCOUVER (1) — British | region March 17, a drop of 2,776 Columbia's employment situa- from the previous month but tion is brighter than it was a 2,076 higher than the corres-

fund high tomorrow 48 and

Mostly sunny Friday Not

much change in temporaturo. Winds light northerly occasionally reaching 20 over water Friday. Low stonight

Friday, May 13, 1960

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