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PRICE TEN CENTS



R. R. Whiteley stated yester-

day that a leased dual-control

car, leased primarily to provide

driving instruction for high

school students, will be returned.

Not one student was trained in

Javcee driver plan miserable failure

Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce's plan to provide "behind-the-wheel" driving instruction for high school students failed miserably.

Fire razes Prince George Masonic hall

PRINCE GEORGE (1) - The each.

in critical condition in hospital turned January 30 to the firm the restrictions on his driver's with internal injuries suffered from which it was leased. when he landed on ground froz- Costs to the students would en hard by 10-below tempera- have been \$24 for 28 hours of instruction and for an additional;

Chow Loy Quong, 73, a resi- \$6 they would have received dent in the building, was in their driver's licence. hospital suffering superficial \$100 LOSS burns. He was reported in good The project to date has set the condition. They were believed to Junior Chamber back about be the only two persons in the building when the blaze broke effort would be made to bring In the car at a future date if

Every available fireman was enough interest is shown-in uscalled to the blaze, which des- ing it for training drivers. troyed the building and left 20 Failure of the project is residents homeless. Damage was serious blow to the Junior Chamestimated to be about \$35,000. ber." Mr. Whiteley added. Only a few hours earlier the "We feel that a carefully organization completed its fire planned driver training program insurance policy renewal, worth would be of great value \$7,000. Balance of the loss is youngsters who want to learn to not insured. drive, but the unfortunate cir- they are in business.

While the three-hour fire rag- cumstances which found held an emergency meeting and their classroom instruction in also held offices and club rooms, back."

City fisherman to launch

STUDENT DRIVER training plan has been termed a "miserable failure" by R. R. Whiteley of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, seen above with the dual control vehicle leased to provide senior high school students with behind-thewheel experience. Not one student applied for training. -Staff photo by Don Lobb.

Contractor, city driver both fined

There were however 20 adult. A building contractor was fine- the Clydesdale north mine. But drivers who used the car and ed \$10 and costs or in default later officials said they were not have received the operator's five days on a charge of failing certain how much of this dislicences after 28 hours training to file an application for a build-tance had been filled by fallen ing permit for the construction rock. North Cariboo Chinese Free Ma- PUBLIC SERVICE of a furnace room.

sons Thursday afternoon took Mr. Whiteley said the car was R. C. Mutch of R.C. Mutch and south of Johannesburg, could be Mr. Well stated that inadeout a fire listrance policy on leased as a public service to op son, was found guilty in police the worst in recent mining his quate pound facilities forced their two-storey headquarters erate in conjunction with class-court yesterday afternoon after tory.

was a smoldering wreckage and school, but that nine hours of In police court this morning the mine's surface ventilator and two members of the organiza- classroom studies had not been was Roderick Bruce of 875 Bortion were severely injured—one completed by the students until den Street, who was fined \$10 when he jumped through flam. "a few days ago". or in default of payment five es from a second-storey window. The Junior Chamber hired the days when he pleaded guilty to Frank Eng, 27, was reported car November 1. It will be re- a charge of driving contrary to

Kinsmen open booth tor skaters

Prince Rupert Kinsmen have a few words of thanks to say to the weatherman since he cooled things down enough to allow skating on Oliver Lake.

They moved their hot-dog, coffee, hot chocolate equipment and a lighting plant out to the edge of the skating area and

Project chairman Robert Eby ed the free masons' executive students unable to complete disclosed today that the fire department had given the ice surarranged accomodation for all time to take advantage of the face a flood this morning and residents of the building, which facilities has been a serious set- that the surface should be in a good shape for tonight.

Their equipment is all set up | 4 too. They'll be on hand with the refreshments.

Flying object

before she left, for Vancouver carried in tanks fore and aft, this morning and after it had today, that she thinks it is the one of 350 gallons and one 450 passed the object suddenly The live well tanks will feat- Smith Island until 11 a.m. when Although the vessel was de- are continually-circulating wa- clouds covered the vicinity and

made Tuesday when corps honored figt. Maj. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowon, with party after regular parado. 8gt, Maj. Bowon, who has spread four yours with corps, loaves city January 27 for Vangouver. A student at Annunciation school, Sgt. Mal. Bowon hopes to onter Royal Roads Tri-

Mable will be at the launch-several that have sont firement

with 500 trapped coal miners

ilt's sheer hell 600 ft. underground

COALBROOK, South Africa (CP) — Rescue teams made contact early today with some of 506 miners trapped 600 feet below ground after two caveins in a coal mine near here Thursday. It was not immediately known how many of the trapped men were

eral hundred men who had been a firm with mining interests in trapped in another part of the mine for three hours Thursday. They volunteered for the rescue teams soon after being led came from as far as 150 miles.

Rocks still were falling from tore at the wall of rubble separ- hours later. ating them from the trapped men—six of them white, the rest

"It's sheer hell down there," one member of the rescue teams said after coming up for a break. "We can hear the roof creaking. Every falling stone sounds like thunder—and all the time we know our lives are hanging by a thread."

Another danger was the constant threat of deadly methane gas seeping into the mine.

ported about a mile away from of 1959 statistics compiled

The disaster, some 50

Four hours later the building ed in the Prince Rupert High Thursday morning. rock wall, an explosion wrecked them up. cut off the air supply. Immediat-ceived 18 calls to pick up nine deadly methane gas.

reported today to be "slightly improved." The boy was in- on the subject said that the matjured in a traffic mishap late | ter is presently under considera-Tuesday afternoon.

ARMY CADET STAFF-SERGEANT R. W. Baldwin, loft, prosonts

Ondot Sergeant-Major Daniel Bowen with farewell gift from

Prince Rupert Royal Canadian Army Corps. Presentation was

the Army Cadet Corps.

the Orange Free State and the

Rescue workers said the men were trapped by a rock barrier safety. Other rescue workers about a mile thick, and the general manager of the colliery, W. S. Lorimer, reported that two falls of rock had occurred—the first in mid-afternoon Thursday the mine roof as the rescuers and the second about three

Dets aestroyed last veal

A total of 222 dogs and cats The trapped men were first re- were destroyed during the year the rescue teams in a gallery of Anton E. Vell, city poundkeeper, revealed today.

Of this total 112 cats and 110 dogs were anihilated, while 39 dead dogs and 24 dead cats were picked up off the streets.

him to destroy the animals about four or five days after picking RCMP reported that they re-

ely there was fear of a spread of strays, two dead dogs, one dead cat. and six lost dogs. Nine stray The mine is operated by dogs were executed.

Boy improving City Council to provide a larger bound for proper kennelling. Condition of four-year old This would enable him to keep Martin William Richardson of the dogs for a longer period so 1138 Second Avenue West, was owners could make a claim.



Silicosis

medical

sufferers of silicosis and other leader Hugh Gaitskell denied the miners' allments is the "baby" cancer rumor. of the medical profession, He suggested at the annual

meeting of the western division Daniel Davies, and the surgeons WEATHER and the College of Physicians specialist. and Surgeons. "This is their buby, and I say the bulletin was issued that Bov-



SEEING DOUBLE these days are Canadian Pacific Airline's pilots, stewardesses and ground crew, since identical twins, Shirley (left) and Dianne Lewis, of South Burnaby, graduated from the Airline's Stewardess Training School here. "Because of our identical uniforms we now confuse more people than we used to before we started going to grade school,'s says Dianne. At the age of six, the twins stopped wearing the same clothes. Both girls, aged 22, attended the University of British Columbia before joining the airline. After an intensive five-week training course, they graduated from the CPA stewardess school, and are now. flying on the Company's routes in British Columbia.

Multi-million-dollar outlay needed Mr. Vell reported that he had sent in a recommendation to the city Council to provide a larger to Stock Fraser with Sockeye salmon

VANCOUVER (CP)—Artificial stocking of the Fraser River system with sockeye salmon would cost nearly \$500,000,000 in capital outlay and \$125,-Mayor P. Lester when queried 000,000 annually to maintain, a B.C. fish hatchery scientist says.

That's good reason, says Stuart |-B. Smith of the provincial rec- 000,000 gallons of water a min- egg-to-fingerling-to-yearling protect vigorously the streams Fraser artificially.

"Vigorous protection of the square foot, incubators at \$500 each to produce salmon artifles streams used by migratory fish, each, ponds, at \$10,000 each, cially—\$689,469 for 604,209 fish. together with sufficient natural buildings and staff housing at There were other cost figures spawning and rearing areas, will an average of \$20,000 each, lands to be considered which add milproduce many times the salmon at \$1,000 an acre and trapping lions of dollars to these projecthat can be produuced by the facilities to catch salmon so the tions. most efficient methods," he said. Mr. Smith based his cost fig-

Jures on experiments in artificial salmon raising by the Washing-His projection shows that the | capital and annual cost of stockling would take care of only the

3,600 skilled men tending 36,000 man-made ponds, each using 5,-

ister Wicks says the contro- rumored he was suffering from night." versy over compensation for cancer or a duodenal ulcer. Party

that publicly. I have accepted lioir recommendations in these matters. They have nominated na consultanta to the board now gone 878 days Borylee College in Victoria next fall. Expressing regret at lesing best in the field of medicine so agt, Maj. Bowon was Liout, K. B. Harris, officer commanding | that workmen can get the best | accident. -Photo by Gladys Baldwin. thoro is."

reation and conservation depart— ute, 24 hours a day, to produce program could be perpetuated ment's fish and game branch, to the sockeye required to stock the at \$15,000,000. Total cost would used by migratory fish and to His cost figures were based on He based operating costs on

Bevan fights for life but reported very weak

LONDON (AP)—Aneurin Bevan, the Welsh miner who rose to be Britain's No. 2 socialist, today was reported "very weak" in his fight for life after a major abdominal operation.

this morning on the 62-year-old just had a cup of tea." deputy leader of the Labor party. "Ho is talking normally." In Bevan underwent surgery Dec. fact, he has never been unable to 29. His illness has never been VANCOUVER ()-Labor Min- announced, although it has been talk. He has had quite argood

CALL BLOOD SPECIALIST

Bevan's own physician, Sir

Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Rodney Maingot and George (Ind.) discussions about work- Qvist called in a fourth doctor mon's compensation board rul- for consultation and saw Bevan ings on this matter should be before issuing today's bulletin. hold with the medical association The fourth doctor was a blood A hospital official said after

"Mr. Bevan is very weak," said a medical, bulletin issued an was "still conscious and has

> surgeons remained at themhospital for consultation after Day-

Little change in tempera-

ture, oasterly winds 25 DVer exposed waters and morthoast gales 35 down mainland inlots until this evening. Low tonight and high to morrow 35 and 42.

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(Paolfic Standard Time)

DRUGS LTD.

steel crab boat January 30 By GLADYS BALDWIN | signed by Vancouver naval ar-When the newly-bullt 60 foot chitect Robert Allan, many of

John Manly yard in Now West- tons of water in live well-tanks minster next Saturday, January amidships as well as seven to been spotted above Smith Is-1 30, Mrs. McLean and youngest eight tons of crab traps on deck. Littu by suine 30 Sunnyside candaughter Beryl Marle will be on Powered with a 6L3 Gardner nery employees, Port Edward hand to see the blg event. | diesel unit developing 116 horse-|RCMP reported today. The all-steel Amber III is es- power, the 60-feet craft has a Fred Edgar. Sunnyside care-

ing in the rough waters around Inch draft. "shine "shiney disc." the Queen Charlottes and Hec- | Her fuel capacity is 1,500 gal- | Grow members said that a jet | ato Strait, Mrs. McLean said, lons and frosh water will be plane flew everhoad at 0 a.m. first steel erab vessel in these gallons.

grab bont bolonging to Prince Mr. McLean's ideas are incorpor-Rupert Ilshorman George Mc- abod in the new boat.

Lean rolls off the ways at the Lt is capable of carrying many

ter coming in one side and out it could no longer be seen. the other and controlled by (we pumps driven by a 60 herse-The name Amber is a deriva-

Ing in spirit only. She will be to this vicinity. Un class at Roosevelt Park School.

at Smith Island

pecially designed for erab fish-| 17-foot boam with an 8 foot 9 taker, described the object as a

. City firemen answered a false livo of three names, Mrs. Mo- alarm at 3:45 a.m. this morning [Loan's name area and the Me- in the vicinity of Sixth Street