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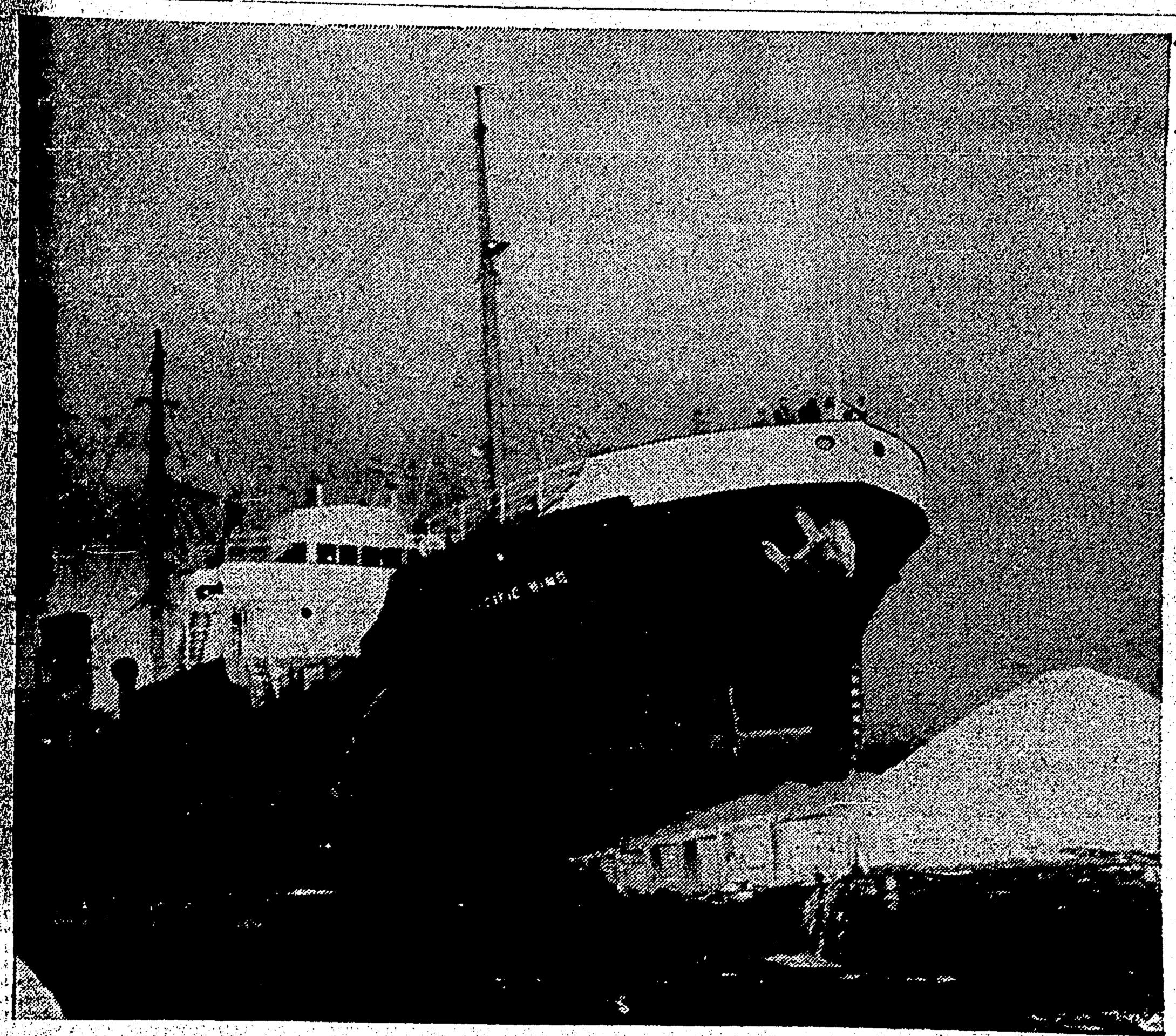
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0 amend writ set for July 28



PIGGY-BACK — Freak accident in Vancouver harbor ended with tanker Pacific Wind riding piggy-back on a barge-load of sand. The tanker ran into the rear of two barges being towed by a tug. The leading barge was holed and turned over. After riding for three hours on top of the rear barge, the tanker was freed when water was pumped into the barge's sand cargo, sinking it.

Swedish general takes command as Congolese turn to Russians

STANLEYVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Carl Van Horn of Sweden today took command of United Nations military forces in the Congo as Congolese officials threatened to ask Russian troops to intervene. Van Horn and his staff arrived

1 Leopoldville from Palestine, where he has headed the UN Belgian troops angered the gov-left wing faction in the regime. Troops for his force were already mumba, and a cabinet minister not deny the plan, and it was on hand from four African na- announced that the Soviet Union learned reliably his government Social Welfare branch of the deadline. tions—Ghana, Tunisia, Morocco would be asked to send in troops has drafted a telegram for sendand Ethiopia—but most of the unless Belgium withdrew her ing to Moscow. Central African nation.

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold asked five more countries to send troops. Sweden competent to deal with the situa- nounced it was sending 10,000 of a month's allowance) from said today that it was one of the tion. nations asked. Others were reported to be Ireland, Yugoslavia, ued to occupy Leopoldville air-Burma and Haiti.

"Motorist fined on licence count

1054 Ninth Avenue East was Soviet troops. simud a total of \$35 and costs | The Belgian news agency re- of here. when he pleaded guilty to ported in Brussels that Premier restrictions and driving on the he will appeal to Russia if the attempting to hitch a ride on the goods from the San Juan Prince lengthy illness. wrong side of the road. Magistrate Applewhaite also troops to leave the country by

recommended that his licence Tuesday. be suspended for one month. The charges were laid as a result spokesman said no official notifof an accident yesterday on Scal leation of the Congo's move had Covo Road.

*Asimilar charge of driving on troops are in the Congo trying this wrong side of the road to save lives and would remain brought a \$25 fine to Donald as long as necessary. Adams of Sunnyside, He was Bunche, Van Horn and other also ordered to establish finan-| UN officials reviewed dial responsibility before helteriorating situation.

dould drive again, MANdams was also charged yesthidny following an accident on Blovonth Avonuo Enst.

ROMP said Adams was proadoding onst on Moventh Avonue nine secretaries of state in the Dant whom he crossed the white dontro lino and struck another [volutiolo drivon by Michael Kuru-IHK of 2100 Boyonth Avenue Mast anid caused approximately \$550

DRUGS LTD. DIAL

The continued presence of the government and leader of the mediation commission. ernment of Premier Patrice Lu- The 34-year-old premier did

> The Congolese minister forced landing. charged the UN force was not The Soviet government an-

Belgian paratroopers contin-including 1,000 tons of sugar.

UN Undersecretary Ralph J.

Bunche telephoned Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in New York and informed him of the critical turn of events caused tified man was found dead Sun-from the Prince Rupert branch,

UN does not force all Belgian train when he was killed.

In Brussols, a boon received. He said Belgian

UN PLAG HOISTED The disclosure that the Congolose leaders were planning to invite Russin to send troops came from Jacques Lumbalan, one of

No one injured in collision

No one was injured yesterday whon a car driven by Clayton Donnis Anderson of 222 Ninth Avonue East was in collision with the rear of another car driven by Ronald Warron Cooper of 1805

, Sixth Avonuo, ROMP and that the two cars Word proceeding east on Eleventh Avonue Enst whon the accident

Damage was minor but police! are investigating.

City asserts PNR acted illegally

The city of Prince Rupert has decided against making a direct appeal to the B.C. Public Utilities Commission against the action of the Pacific Northern Railway in starting construction of its line without the commission's permission,

PUC amend a writ-intention to amend a writ-gainst the railway company al-ready before the B.C. Supreme statement railway on

VICTORIA (1) — The Public Claims authority for the move.

was being dismissed.

"has abandoned any intention nearby Smithers. plication" for the word "it."

Itilities Act. If it did, the PUC as required by the act. would be required to adjudicate. The application to amend the

Construction has started on Schultz here July 28. the 700-mile railway at a site north of Prince George.

Man jailed two months for fraud

Department of Health and Weljob of trying to restore order still forces by Tuesday. The Belgians Two envoys of Congo Premier sentence to Phillip Fraser of no fell on the 6,000 Belgian troops made no move to comply. But Lumumba also were arrested in fixed address, when he appear-Western officials were gravely Elisabethville when their plane ed in police court this morning concerned over the development, ran out of fuel and made a before Magistrate E. T. Apple-

> Fraser had received \$33 (half) tons of food by plane and ship the branch at Hazelton, and May 20 signed a statement HAZELTON (P-An uniden- full month's allowance of \$66 years.

right-of-way about 20 miles east tenced to seven days in jail on when he went to Vancouver, Police said the man, believed a charge of theft over \$50 after in his possession.

TORONTO (1) - Traffic accidents were responsible for

Man found dead

on CNR tracks

33 of the 45 weekend accidental deaths reported in Canada by Sunday night. A survey from 6 p.m. local times Friday to 7 p.m. MDT

Sunday showed Ontario with 16 traffic deaths, Alberta reported six, British Columbia four, Manitoba and Quebec two and Newfoundland, Nova Scotla and New Brunswick one, UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) — Cuba and the United States

bring their charges and countercharges of economic aggression before the United Nations security council today. The Cuban Foreign Minister had a two-hour speech roady in support of his government's complaint against the United States, U.S. delegate Henry Cabet Ledge prepared ono-hour roply.

JAKARTA (Routers) — The Indonesian government has sot up a special department to study the growth of newand sometimes dangerously inflammatory religious cults in the republic. Attorney-General A. Gunawan announced this after the death of 26 people in a bloody battle between troops and devoteos of a sex-cult in a west Java village June

LONDON (Reutors) — American Nobel Prize-Winner Dr. Linus Pauling said Sunday night that as many as 3,000,000 children will be bern with some defect caused by nuclear test bombs already exploded.

Pauling, who won the Nobel Prize in 1954 for chemistry, sald that botwoon thom, the United States and Russia already might have enough bombs to destroy mankind,

Under the amended writ the in starting construction without PUC certificate but also failed B.C. Railway act under which it

Utilities Commission said today Premier Bennett and other it did not mean to indicate that members of the B.C. cabinet have the Pacific Northern Railway said the railway could start conhas abandoned any intention of struction under the Act without proceeding with construction of going to the PUC for a certificate railroad in northern British of public convenience and neces-

The commission issued a state- Prince Rupert has opposed the ment amending one of July 6 railway's plan to build its line which said an application by from Prince George to the B.C.the PNR for a certificate of Yukon border on grounds that it public necessity and convenience would be more economical and advantageous to the northland if One of the reasons given for it were started from the Canathe dismissal was that the firm | dian National Railways line at

proceeding with it." The City solicitor James Harvey amendment substitutes "the ap- told The Canadian Press Friday the PNR move is not covered by PNR officials have said the the Railway Act because it failed project does not come under to file plans in the land registry the jurisdiction of the Public here before starting construction,

writ will come before Judge W. A.

The PUC said in a statement near Summit Lake, 30 miles it would be prepared to hold a ested person" but indicated that for more firefighters to join an over the weekend. any ruling made by the commis- army of men that was expected sion at such a hearing could be to be more than 1,500 today.

> backed by Swedish financier Axel streets in Princeton, 80 miles to Wenner-Gren. Construction was the south, to fight a blaze in the started at a ceremony presided Spius Creek area, the largest so over by Premier Bennett at the far. hour before the June 30 ARSON SUSPECTED

Pavlikis longtime resident dies

A long-time resident of Prince stating that he had not re-Rupert and employee with the ceived any money from any Department of Transport, Wilother branch for the month of liam Pavlikis, died early this May. Subsequent checking re- morning in Prince Rupert Genvealed that he had received the eral Hospital at the age of 60

Born in Makri, Greece, Mr. Kenneth Kunihiro Nakatsu of by the Congo's threat to call in day on the Canadian National May 4, and he was then charged. Pavlikis came to Prince Rupert David Gilbert Allan was sen- in 1922 and lived here until 1955 He returned here in March of they pleaded guilty before. charges of driving contrary to Lumumba has told Bunche that to be a transient, apparently was he pleaded guilty to having this year to recuperate from a Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite on the Lumumba has told Bunche that to be a transient, apparently was he pleaded guilty to having this year to recuperate from a Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite on the charge of robbery with violence

Mr. Pavlikis is survived by his wife Assimina, two daughters, Nessina, and Mrs. Samuel (Thel-| Gurney and Mary Louise Aski-| ma) Demopoulos, all of Vancou-dan, both of no fixed addresses, vor, a nephew, Nicholas, and two were charged Saturday mornnloces, Jean and Amelia, all of ing as a result of a complaint Prince Rupert,

Funoral arrangements have been not for Wednesday but no time has yet been specified. Service will be hold at Forguson Funeral Home.

120,000 pounds at Co-Op plant

Three boats landed a total of 120,000 pounds of halibut at the Prince Ruport Fishermon's Cooperative Association's plant at Fairviow today.

Taplow with 40,000 pounds: Onpo Bonlo with 45,000 nounds land Island Quoon with 35,000 pounds made up the total.

Prince Rupert has | without a fatal traffic accident.



FOURTEEN MEMBERS of the American Girl Guide Mariners, shown above learned about northern British Columbia and southeastern Alaska in a speedy but pleasant manner over city would seek to show that the the weekend. The group of girls, ranging in ages from 14 to railway not only acted illegally 17 were under the leadership of Mrs. Foster A. Jones, of Oakland California, first mate Mary Jane Eglin, and second mate Diane Falk. Arriving here Friday the group were driven on a tour to comply with provisions of the of the city, visited the Columbia Cellulose plant at Watson Island, were joined at the Civic Centre swimming pool by 25 Prince Rupert Girl Guides and visited the Museum of Northern B.C. After a boat trip to Stewart, they toured that centre and also went rock-hunting in Hyder, Alaska. They Rupert Forest District remains returned to Prince Rupert Saturday night for a campfire moderate to low but the condisession at St. Andrew's cathedral hall where they were shown | tion could change rapidly due slides of a world tour. At the conclusion of the camp fire Mrs. | to the drying winds at this Jones presented Mrs. George Cook, local district Girl Guide | period of the summer District Commissioner, with a Girl Scout Friendship pin. The Girl Forester J. R. Johnston said Scout Mariners sailed for Vancouver and Vancouver Island at | today. midnight Saturday after a busy but entertaining visit to the -Photo by Kenneth Specht.

Giant bomber in fight to save blazing timber

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—A B-17 Flying Fortress due to the extreme conditions capable of carrying 2,000 gallons of water, joined 15 and large number of lines in other aircraft today as the battle against spreading of Prince Rupert District's assistforest fires entered its 12th critical day in the Kam-

volunteers from Kamloops and The proposed 700-mile line is late Sunday drafted men off the

One police officer suspected arsonists in many of the fires

"Staring a forest fire is an old depression method of making some money," he said. "Today a forest firefighter gets 75 cents an hour and board."

No break is immediately seen in the hot spell and firefighters cast for more bulldozers to aug- on a charge of failing to remain

Women assault

Two city women were each sentenced to 30 days in jail when | that forest fuels are explosive. a charge of common assault haze that covers the entire area charge of robbery with violence, today in police court.

The pair, Gwen Margaret from Hilda Morrison, also of no fixed address, that she had been beaton up in front of the Rex ed for a small fire that started Cafe, early Saturday morning. when an oll burner flooded at a charge of causing a disturbance | wore, called and used chemicals

loops forest district.

A temperature of 102, highest much higher than the present area's methods of fire control. hearing on the PNR's action if this year in the Kamloops area, 275 in the Kamloops district. requested to do so by an "inter-Sunday brought urgent appeals Sixty-six new fires sprang up The 4,000-acre Spius Creek fire was brought under control dur-

over-ruled by the provincial The forest service ran out of ing the weekend but more than firefighters were having trouble keeping it inside established fireguards.

east of Spences Bridge has blos- of illegal possession of liquor in

Other critical fires include one guilty to the charge. at Douglas Lake and one 30 miles | northwest of Lillooet, which also covers 600 acres.

from as far away as Vancouver asleep in a private vehicle. are responding to the request for firefighters.

fear the number of blazes will go ment the huge force already at at the scene of an accident work slashing breaklines.

Sunday afternoon the relative humidity and the fuel moisture content both dropped hazard rating scale, which showed 10.2 on July 4 has now dropped to minus 7, indicating identified Donoyan. and makes spotting of new fires was found guilty and was schedextremely tricky.

with chemicals

A faulty carburctor was blam-Gurney also pleaded guilty to 106 Hays Cove Circle. Firemen! by shouting and was fined \$10. to extinguish the blaze.

Three boats land FORMER VANCOUVER NEWSMAN JOINS STAFF OF DAILY NEWS

Appointment of John Pain, 39, of Vancouver, as deskman and senior reporter on the editorial staff of The Daily News was announced today by editor J. R. Ayres. Mr. Pain has recently been with the Journal of Commorce, Vancouver, and freelancing with MacLean-Hunter

Publications, Toronto. Ho has also been editor and news editor of The Suburban Times, Jasper Place, Alta., and The Wotaskiwin (Alta.) Times, respectively. He has also been a reporter for The Cowlehan Leader, at Dunean. Prior to coming to Canada three and a half years

ago, Mr. Pain spont some six years as a scriptwriter, produced and announced in Australian and English commoreial radio.

Mr. Ayres also announced the resignation of sports writer Konnoth Specht who has returned to work for the Department of Transport. Sports writer Gary Oakes becomes acting sports editor,

Moderate fire hazard can change

The fire hazard in the Prince

Mr. Johnston said that two more fires have broken out since last week bringing the total to date this year to 45. Two fires are still burning.

Cost for fighting fires thus far this year is estimated at \$5,847 compared to last year's cost over the same period of \$36,390 for 37 fires.

The district forester said that antrangers buve been dispatchedto that area to help put out the fires and follow up that

Liquor charge brings \$50 fine

Glen Floyd Smith of 1203 Second Avenue West was fined \$50 in police court Saturday morning by Magistrate E. T. Apple-A railroad fire 10 miles south- whaite, after he was found guilty restaurant. He pleaded not

Also in police court Saturday was Denny Herbert Dixon, of no Bus loads of men were disto a day in jail after pleading patched from Kamloops this guilty to charge of loitering near morning to various fires and men a dwelling house. He was found

John Woodrow Donovan of the Fraser House was fined \$25 and Sunday an appeal was broad- costs after he was found guilty

Donovan was charged following a complaint from James' Herran Tompson of 1043 Seventh Avenue East on June 29, that someto an extreme condition. The one had put a dent in his car | which was parked at B.C. Packers Ltd. in Scal Cove. A witness

In police court Friday, Paul Already forest rangers are be- Young of Calgary, who had preuled to be sentenced this after-

Litter-bug proper fined \$40 mains

Cassiar cannery man, Murray William Smith found cout that it doesn't pay to litter the highways, when he was fined \$40 and costs in Port Edward police court Friday.

He pleaded guilty to charge which was laid July 10 after he was seen by an ROMP patrol throwing a bottle out of the window of his car near Taylor lake.

WEATHER

Sunny with cloudy periods Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday 47 and 63.

Tuosday, July 19, 1060 (Pacific Standard Time) 22:50 Low 5,7 foot 8.0 fact