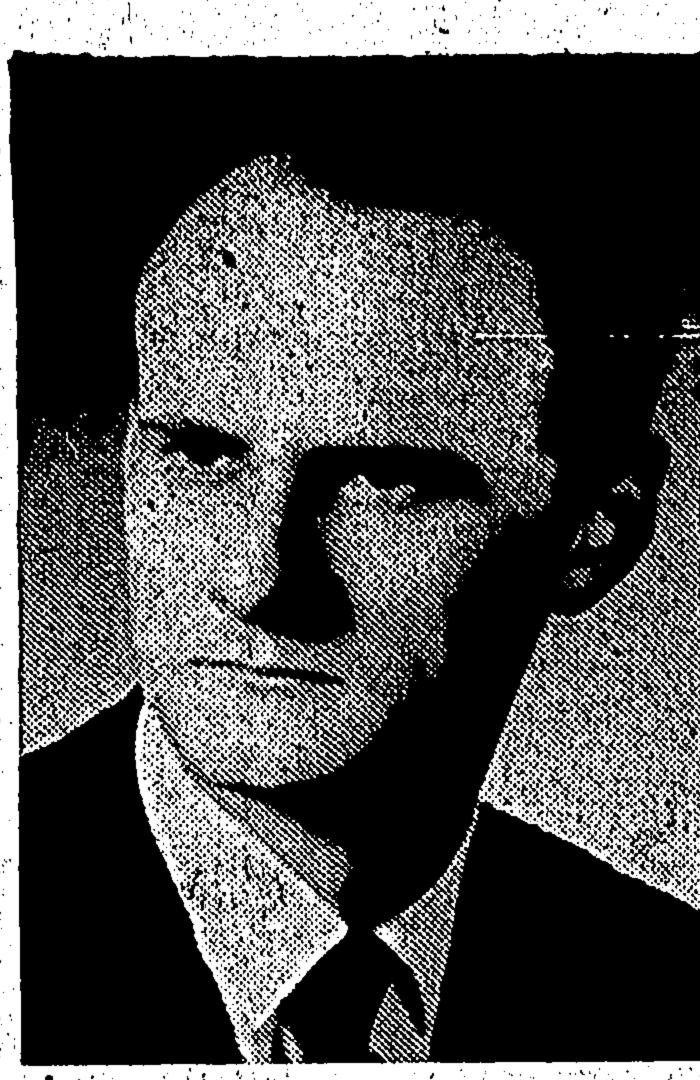


DR. EDI ELSERMANN today was announced leader of the analytical and special problems group by the Columbia Cellulose Company Limited at Watson Island, which he joined * in 1955 as research chemist. He was a senior demonstrator at the University of Toronto and research fellow at the Ontario Research Foundation. He will now lead a new group in the research and development division.



association in Manchester, England.

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in Rupert since 1954

Prince Rupert residents appear to be adding telephones to their homes and businesses at a rate of ap- answered by the Prince Rupert proximately 190 a year, Eric Janes, telephone superintendent reported today.

September 19, 1954.

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He reported that the work

has now been completed.

AERO BOARD

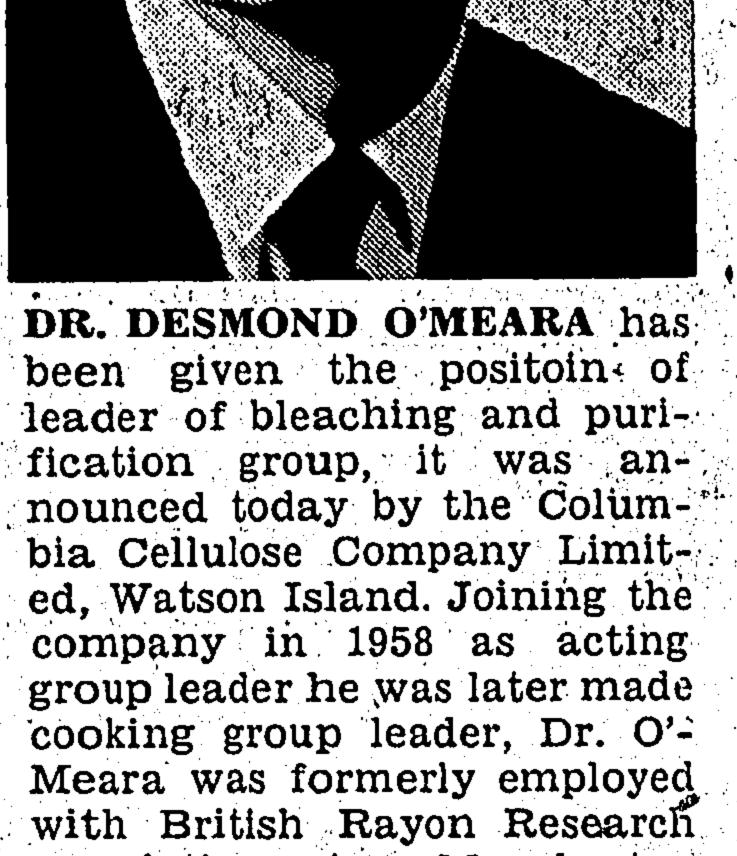
Pound work nets city \$45 in September

Issuance of 11 dog licences and the demise of 18 cats and dogs in the city pound netted the city a total of \$45 in September, poundkeeper Anton E. Vell informed City Council in his monthly report.

Five dogs at \$2 and 13 cats at \$1 each were destroyed by the poundkeeper. Eleven licences were issued for dogs.

The RCMP received 10 calls about animals during last month, to pick up three dead dogs, two dead cats, two lost dogs and three female dogs. Four stray dogs were destroy-

HIGH POINT, N.C. (A) — The wiring. local Ford distributor staged a grand opening event to show off moving the aerial poles at the the 1960 models. One of his top Northwest Telephone Company's' door prizes was won by the local transmitter site on Mount Hays Chevrolet dealer.



DR. HANS E. WORSTER today was named the leader of the cooking and wood evaluation group by the research and development division of the Columbia Cellulose, Company Limited at Watson Island. Following industrial experience in Germany and Norway, Dr. Worster came to Canada in 1958 and joined the Watson Island mill in 1959 as a reearch chemist.

majority

Bush or grass fires made up the majority of the 17 fire calls Fire Department during September, Fire Chief Earl W. Becker reported to City Council this Mr. Janes said that as of Oc- week.

ober 5, there was a total of 3,957 installed phones in the city com- in bush or grass, three for pared to 3,000 when the auto- flooded oil burners, two for matic exchange was inaugurated chimneys and two for gasoline leaking on the street. Other calls Actually the city's telephone were due of a sinking boat, a total dropped this month by 20 broken hydrant and an elecas 33 instruments were installed trical fire. Little damage was reported from any of the in-

> The city ambulance responded to 22 calls last month.

expected to recover most of that The fire chief said that instotal in installations as soon as accounts are paid up. The tele-pections were carried out at phone department also trans- hotels, apartments and public buildings as well as at all city He said the telephone lines for schools. He said only one fire the new fire hall on First Avenue drill was conducted at the West had been run into the schools due to inclement weaouilding and that as soon as he ther. The city fire alarm sysreceived word as to when the tem was tested and found to be

move from the old to the new in good working order. hall will be made, his depart-Assistant fire chief W. H. Hill ment can complete the inside has been asked to make out a report on his findings concerning the cost of mounting a new aerial ladder on a commercial chassis and lalso as to the cost of mounting a similar aerial ladder on the department's 1950

PERSONALS

Fire Chief Earl Becker is in Vancouver attending a fire marshal's course, held yesterday and

Mrs. M. M. Roper, School District 52 school secretary left today by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane to attend the B.C. School Trustees convention in Victoria from October 18 to 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid, 1345 First Overlook, leave tomorrow night aboard the "Canadian Prince" for a month's holiday in Vancouver, Vancouver Island and southern points.

William Homenuk, member of School board District 52, leaves tomorrow by CPA plane to attend the B.C. School Trustees convention in Victoria,

Mrs. Helena Edmeston, dlrector of nursing at Miller Bay mulan hospital, leaves tomorrow by plane to attend the 42nd annual convention of the British Commbia Hospital association | to be held in Vancouver Hotel leaving to attend the convention is Miss Esther Latimer, dietary consultant of the area.

Leaving from Prince Rupert General Hospital is director of nursing Mrs. J. L. Kelly, with Mrs. Carl Strand, hospital's Women's auxiliary president, tomorrow by plane to attend the annual B.C. Hospital association convention in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van-Ierland of Holland, leave tomorrow morning by CPA plane following a five-month stay in the visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jan VanIerland of 1048 Eleventh Avonue East. Before returning to Holland they will visit relalives in California and Estevan. Saskatchewan.

Residents of Prince Rupert for more than 50 years, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Horman, 1279 Park Ayonuo, after working for the Canadian Government elevator,

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Fly-snapping seagull almost too much for two trout-seeking Rotarian anglers

BY OCT. 19.

come. At least not until his beak reached for the hook. heals and he overcomes his al-

lergy to fish hooks. The story of how local Roarian William Wasyk caught seagull on his fishing line was unfolded after Mr. Wasyk and club president Jack Mussallem returned from Wednesday afternoon fishing

DIVE-BOMBING

Mr. Wasyk was trying to tempt Rainbow Lake trout with a Brown Hackle fly and while he was casting the intrepid gull, (whose name is withheld to protect the innocent), kept diving at the fly as it hit the water. On one of his bombing runs he hit the target dead on and the next thing Mr. Wasyk knew he had hooked himself a large, frightened seagull.

Not wanting to cut a perfectly good fishing line, Mr. Wasyk reeled in the battling gull. When it was finally brought into the boat, Mr. Wasyk 'endeavored' to relieve the gull of the hook. This proved easier said than

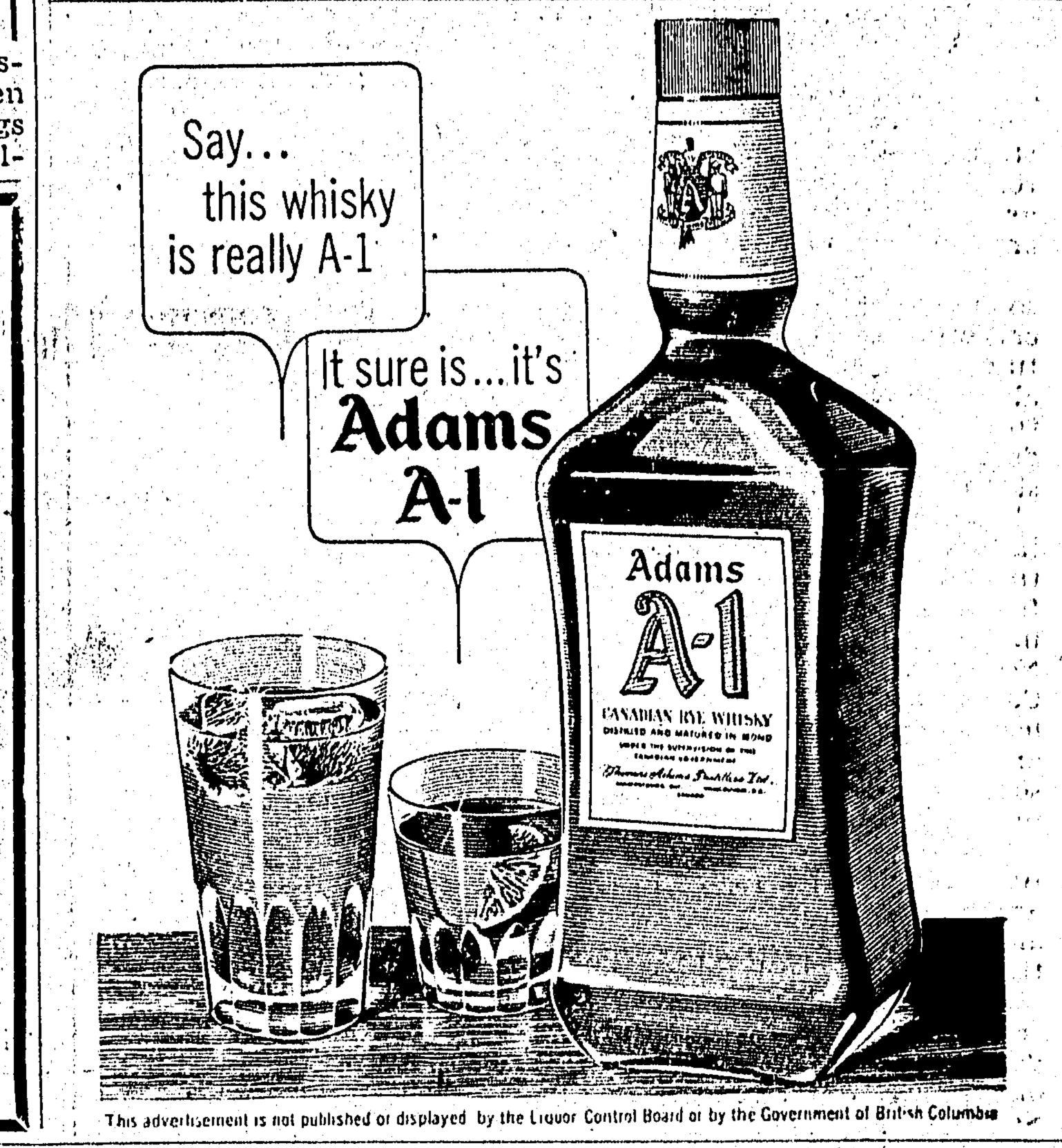
There's a seagull flying around done as the terrified bird kept | Eventually, however, Mr. Mus-Rainbow Lake who won't be div- flapping around and trying to sallem trapped the gull between ing for fish for some time to bite Mr. Wasyk every time he his legs and the flapping wings and snapping beak were control-

> ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE 3rd ANNUAL TALENTSHOW GRAND PRIZE -- \$50 Civic Centre October 23 — 8:00 p.m. ADDRESS ENTRIES TO BE MAILED TO: Grace Brown

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led. Mr. Wasyk then removed ternoon. the fly hook from the bird's throat. The unhooked gull were so shaken by their experpromptly headed for parts un-lience they were hardly able to known and there was no more catch their limit of trout during dive-bombing by gulls that af-the rest of the afternoon.

Mr. Wasyk and Mr. Mussallem





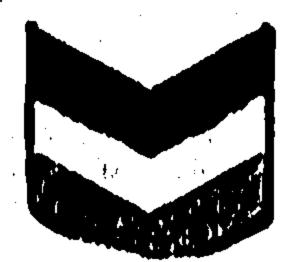
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