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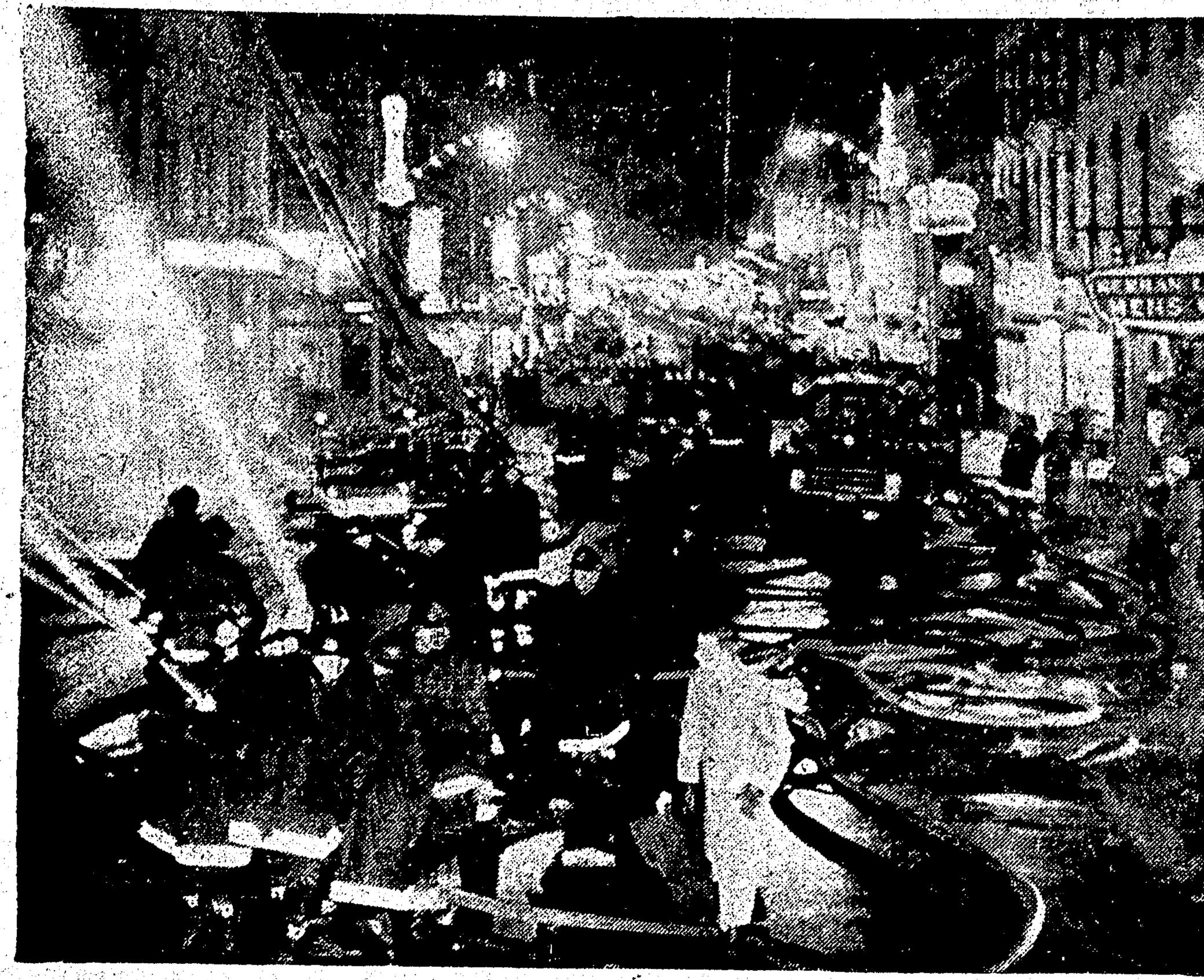
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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1959

Night Calls—Business 6768, Editorial 6769

PRICE TEN CENTS

fill gaps in Pinetree line/



KITCHENER'S WORST BLAZE—More than 200 firemen from eight surrounding communities fought a fire in downtown Kitchener, Ont., which caused damage estimated at up to \$2,000,000. Three business buildings were destroyed before fire was brought under control after six hours.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Another meagre year expected on Skeena, improvement likely

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Skeena Salmon Management Committee has predicted that 1960 will be another meagre year for the Skeena river run, but catches should improve steadily in subsequent years.

The committee said the 1959 catch of 190,000 sockeye and Garvie return to Canada from 745,000 pinks was especially low the United States. because of the two-week fishermen's strike at the peak of the season. The total sockeye run! pink run at 2,200,000.

The report said the good sockeye escapement of 870,000 will do much to restore the cycle. The pink run was little more than says Weldon Chan, wanted by lar 1958 period. half that expected, due to poor immigration authorities for deocean survival.

Mining output up

VICTORIA (P--Figures released Monday by Mines Minister Klernan show the estimated total value of British Columbia's 1959 mineral production was \$154,400,000, an increase of some \$7,500,000 over 1958.

No explanation VANCOUVSR (P--Immigration)

officials were still tight-lipped today on the reason for their refusal to let David Hume Mc-*********************

Bingo draw

With several people requiring only two or three num- Lloyd Store, 26, and Chadwick bers to win the \$500 first prize in the Elks "March of Dimes" house blingo for B.C., Chilla dren's hospital, the number today waws reduced to one. Drawn was N-35.

dake were B-13; B-6; B-11; (1-50; (1-48; 1-28; ()-61; N-32; 0-74; 1-21; B-8; N-31; N-36; G-52; N-43; J-19; N-37; G-51; 1-27; N-42; 1-29; G-50; O-75; 1-25; N-34; O-69; 1-18; B-7; 1-20; O-68; G-47; B-5; O-72; N-41; B-1; 1-23; B-4; I-17; G-46; O-67; B-15 and B-12.

Tomorrow one more number will be published in the Dully

However should someone h make the letter 'E for Elks.' they are asked to telephone 2273, anytime, day or night.

ORMES DRUGS LTD. DIAL

Philip Bird, district superin B.C. construction in the first 11 tendent of immigration I months of the year were running | said officials in Ottawa were inwas reported at 1,000,000 and the quiring into the case. He declin-|\$4,981,799 behind the 1958 fig-| ure. Permits were issued for ed further comment.

The Sun pared to \$288,883,097 in the sim-

portation to Hong Kong, is a nervous wreck from seven weeks of dodging police, speaking to no one and always expecting the

law to catch him. in a story datelined "Somewhere The contract, signed by the hos- which arrived last—week—from out the province. in Eastern Canada" and writ- pital board, covers clerical, staff, Japan, is skippered by Capt. O. The call, believed first of its blood until he was on the first ten by its Ottawa correspondent, cooks, maids and orderlies.

Alex Young. Hearings adjourned VANCOUVER Of Magistante O. Orr Monday adjourned preliminary hearing into two murder charges until Dec. 28. The charges arise from the Sept., 21 death of Vaino Alto, 69-year-old night, watchman. Charged are [

No car

Campbell, 34, both of Vancouver

VANCOUVER (D-Barry Me Lelland, 23, of Langley, was ordered by Magistrate O. Orr Mon- | Santa's sleigh has taken the | Dr. Thompson, who officiated 10:30 tomorrow morning where | Mr. Gibb contended that Holk- reaching a ranch. sion of stolen goods. The mag- ule. to commit a crime.

Pope may make

peace appeal sources said Monday Pope John hot far from Francois Lake, is expected once again to include Their pioneer-style home has nospital on route to ensure she Cards are still available in in his annual Christmas mes- no electricity, is 10 miles from be with her family for Christsage a plea for peace. It will be the nearest telephone and there mas. Otherwise, Mrs., Febr wi downtown action, provident at 3 a.m. PST Wednes- is no school for the children, travel home by ambulance. day by Vallean Radio in hookup Lessons are taken by correspon-I with the Italian Radio and not-Idence. I works of various other countries.

> Prince Rupert has accept Christmas with few frills. Mrs. Febr. and Andrew, Benny, now gone 340 days and of the family, reached here Peter, Jacob, Martin, Diedrich, "solely in view of the time of without a fatal traffic and was followed by the first of Anna, Eva, Mary, Erdman, and year and ignoring the Mogal accident.

Project to cost millions of dollars

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the United States have agreed on construction of 45 new gap-filler radars in this country, a defence department spokes-

tconomic expansion nesitates

OTTAWA P The country economic expansion hesitated during the third quarter of the North American Air Defence year after marking up a solid last year.

cau of statistics attributed the athreat indefinitely." pause partly to a major British The 45 gap-fillers are in addi-Columbia forestry strike and to tion to seven new heavy radars uncertainty in the United States to be built, five in the West and because of the steel strike there. two in central Canada. The two But it added "the historical in central Canada will be erected record suggests that periods of

sionary phase." The bureau said gross national The United States will bear production—vaue of all goods two-thirds of the cost of the new and services produced—reached radars and Canada one-third. an annual rate of \$34,724,000,000 This was how costs were divided during July-September.

This represented a gain of per cent from the second quarter, the smallest rise since business recovery began early 1958. Howveer, all of the rise was duc to higher prices, with 'no regiries. change in the physical volume of production."

the first nine months of the year retary Neil McElroy and Deaveraged seven per cent above fence Minister Pearkes. 1958 evels, with prices up an

The budget forecast of Finance hostile low-flying bombers. Minister Fleming last spring predicted a seven-per-cent rise in gross national product for 1959 to a total \$34,500,000,000.

Freighter loads top 1959 cargo of pulp for U.K.

Triplets' family to get special visit from Santa

brothers and sisters, including more were called. They'd hospital in a banana crate when the children? a special visit from Santa Claus, Febres district.

Less construction

construction amounting to \$217,-

901,298 in 45 B.C. centres, com-

Granted increase

NANALMO Com-Employees at

VANCOUVER (P) - Value

istrate told Metelland he had | The triplets were born Decemdebts "everywhere" and couldn't ber 10 and 11 to Mr. and Mrs. family around. pay them and he had used a car John R. W. Fehr. The first was born in a car that was speeding! Mrs. Folir to hospital; the next two at home after the car gave

The triplets and their 13 brothors and sistors live at 180-VATICAN CUTY - Vallean lated and remote Takysle Lake.

Vancouver Province.

for one year as park of proba- lines plane and his helpers are triplets—the third made it with to them, tion terms ruled following his all here instead of at the North her father and neighbors to asconviction of theft and posses- Pole, but he'll arrive on sched- sist-gave names, ages and sexes of the children; Hondded a footnote that there wasn't a finer structions and was in charge of SHOPPING RUSH

In a two-hour rush the gifts word solucted and Canadian Pacific Airlines said they'd be glad to froight the presents to Prince

From there a chartered plane will take over and land on the lako besido the Pehr's home. may oven pick up Mrs. Febr at

The gifts are many and variet -including Inyottos for the new-The family asked for no help born triplets. and wore willing, as before, to They're labelled: To Mr. and

But the story of the triplets, Cornellus, Johnny, Margaret, many calls by the staff of the three little ones—Christina, morits of the case, I sentence Kathorina, and Holona—a Morry you to two days in Jall." It went to a department store. Christmas from Vancouver.

man said today.

Siting work for the gap-fillers has started, the spokesman said. Estimated cost of the project was not given but it will run into millions of dollars.

The gap-fillers are intended to overcome one of the chief loopholes in the Pinetree radar system: Inability to detect aircraft with any degree of accuracy below an altitude of 2,000 feet. Gen. Laurence Kuter, chief of

Command, said recently that 5-per-cent production gain over NORAD is "convinced that the subsonic attack on the deck-A report Monday by the bur- that is, at low level-will remain

at Moosonee, Ont., and Chiboughesitation are not uncommon ama, Que. Location of the five during the course of an expan- in the West has not yet been an

when Pinetree was built about eight years ago.

Pinetree now extends from Vancouver Island to Dawson Creek, B.C., and from the neighborhood of Winnipeg to the East coast. There is a gap across the Decision to build new radars

was taken here in August at a Gross national production in meeting of the U.S. Defence Sec-

Since that time, planners have estimated two per cent and been working out the number of physical output up five per cent. gap-filler radars required to spot Vessel.

Civil servants to get call

pulp, 2,638 tons, to be shipped government employees in Prince left when he couldn't find his mostia reason." from Columbia Cellulose Com-Rupert will hear Premier W. A. girlfriend. He said that when mestic reason." NANAIMO General Hospital have pany Ltd., Watson Island mill C. Bennett bring Christmas he himself left the second-this year will sail tomorrow for greetings tomorrow morning storey room, he was confronted been assured a three-per-cent the United Kingdom aboard the when he speaks simultaneously by Brion, who threatened him, "But he told me he won't give salary increase for 1960 and Norwegian freighter Sunpolyna, to some 10,000 British Columbia with a knife and "got a hamhimself up," the newspaper says further three-per-cent in 1961. The 13,000-ton Sunpolyna, government employees through-merlock on me." He said he

kind made by a B.C. government floor of the hotel after he and official, will originate at the Brion had wrestled down the Legislative Buildings in Victoria stairs: and go direct to 31 communities . Gerald Richard Warren, also where public address systems of the CGS Alberni said that he will relay it to employees.

distance" call, the message will to grab Brion and tell him to be transmitted to employees as drop the knife. be north as Dawson Creek.

in the County Court Room at knife.

E. Janes, city telephone superin- ting edge. installing the equipment for the "conference long distance," call

Yuletide spirit evident in court

Magistrate E. T. Applewhalte already has the Christmas spirit, at least he had this

When an eight-time loser on intoxication charges came before him today, due for a heavier sentence than last time. Magistrate Applewhatte looked on him with compas-

He told the man, who last December 10 and was son-



GOING HOME AT LAST—David Bleth kisses a young friend goodbye as he leaves Children's hospital in Toronto after spending all his 4½ years there. He was admitted to hospital as an infant for treatment of a breathing tube weakness. Girl getting kiss is Andrea Brown, also 41/2. —CP photo.

"COULD HAVE BEEN SERIOUS"

City man fined \$100 in knifing incident

A city janitor was fined \$100 or in default of payment sentenced to two months in jail after he was total was estimated at \$2,790,found guilty this morning of assault occasioning bod-1000,000 compared with \$2,567,ily harm to a seaman off a Department of Transport 000 in 1952.

Sentenced in city police court

by Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite was Guido Brion, 24, of the New Royal Hotel, who pleaded not guilty to assaulting Earl William Hoikka, of the CGS Alberni, with an eight-inch hunting knife.

The charge arose after a party in a city hotel room during which Brion entered the room looking for "his girlfriend." Hoikka told the court that

didn't feel the cut or notice the

had left the room before Hoikka Known as a "conference long and had run back up the stairs"

new-born triplets who went to delighted to help—how old were Government Agent Howard sel Peter A. Gibb, Brion said he ed. Government Agent Howard sel Peter A. Gibb, Brion said he God.
Harding said here today that his was onraged to see Holkka kiss Bush Pilot Bob Cooper and 11 ROAF planes searched thou-

> down the stairs and that Brion's telephone interview from Fort it failed to reach Watson Lake, Mr. Harding also said that A. knife was too dull to have a cut- St. John, B.C.:

> > blg noon-day meal.

CHRISTMAS PLANS COMPLETED

FOR PATIENTS AT HOSPITAL

Prince Rupert General hospital on Christmas Day.

frult and nuts will top off the moal.

the hospital with gifts for the patients.

decorated with huge Christmas trees.

Il's to be turkey with all the trimmings for all at the

Hospital administrator Edward H. Knight sald today that

Oranberry Juice cocktail to sharpen up appetites will be

The Hospital Women's auxiliary has also completed its

dicticians and cooks are in a festive mood preparing for the

served first followed by turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing,

gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, relish

and pickles. Frozen strawberry sundae, tea, coffee, milk,

Yulotide plans and tlny Christmas trees, donated by the

British Columbia Forest Service, will be placed in the wards

and gifts given to the children on Christmas Eve. Members

of the nursing staff will provide background music by singing

Tomorrow night the Salvation Army is scheduled to visit

Mr. Knight said that as in years past, all floors will be

was so dull it wouldn't cut last year.

Hoikka's wound was a clean cut, a year ago. ported the incident to police. In passing sentence Magistrate and planing mills \$76; and in

Applewhaite told Brion that he trades \$70. did not "take a light view of The biggest cargo of acetate Several hundred provincial Brion entered the room and anyone brandishing a knife for

the injury was not more serious. from the stars.

astire hitshome

MATTAWA, Ont. (CP) -Five persons, four of them children, were burned to death early today in a fire that raced through their two-storey frame home in this town 40 miles east of North Bay.

The children, ranging in age from two to 11, were the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lamothe, who escaped along with a five-year-old son. Lamothe's 74-year-old mother also died in the fire: All of the dead were sleeping in a back room. The parents and one son were sleeping in a front room when the fire broke out about 6:30 a.m. They ascaped by

jumping from a window. Police said the children and their grandmother didn't have a chance. Mr. Lamothe was badly burned in a rescue attempt and was taken to hospital here. His wife Lorraine was slightly burn-

The home was heated by a box stove and wood stove but it was not known if either was responsible for the fire.

B.C. income per cent

VICTORIA (P)—Personal income in British Columbia increased by eight per cent this year, trade minister Bonner said

He attributed the increase to a slightly larger labor force working at higher wages and to substantially improved earnings of many businesses. This year's personal income

000,000 last year and \$1,728,000,-The 1950 labor force reached

Brion himself said "the knife 570,000 compared with 559,000

Average industrial wage was The Crown maintained that \$79 a week compared with \$75.88 confirmed by Prince Rupert Average wage in the logging General Hospital where Hoikka industry was \$96; in the conwent in a cab after he had re-struction industry \$88; in the manufacturing \$83; in lumber

WASHINGTON (A)— Canadian four-stage rocket into space at He told the accused that he Wallops Island, Va., today to was fortunate that the extent of record radio signals emanating

Pair safe, exhausted after crash-landing

VANCOUVER (P-Two Fair-) for the ride. And if Bob Cooper banks. Alaska, men who crash- was the pilot, I'd do it again any landed a private plane in moun-time. It was the finest landing tainous northeastern British Co-|I've ever seen." VANCOUVER () - Sixteen The response was good. Two far east as Golden and as far On his own behalf, under lumbia Saturday reached safety WIDE SEARCH

and walked 25 miles before northeast of here.

questioning from defence coun- Monday, exhausted but uninjur- The return of the two men

their mother lost a race to hos- A reporter called Dr. Trevor instructions from Victoria were his girlfriend in the room and businessman Don Anderson sands of miles over rugged pital with the stork, will have Thompson, who lives in the to have all employees assemble that he had left to fetch his spent two nights in the open mountain country 600 miles Their Waco bi-wing craft was day not to own or drive a car form of a Canadian Pacific Air- at the arrival of the two of the they will hear the Premier speak ka cut his head in the tussle Anderson said Monday in a reported missing Saturday after

> Y.T., on a 700-mile flight from "I took the airplane trip just Prince George. The two men were en route to Fairbanks. Cooper, a bush pilot with:4,000 hours flying time and owner of Cooper's Flying Guide Service in Fairbanks, crash-landed the

Baskey Mountain, about 40 miles north of Fort St. John, after a fuel line blockage caused the motor to stall.

WEATHER-

Mostly cloudy with a few showers Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Winds variable 15: Low tonight and high Wednesday 35 and 42.

Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1959 (Pacific Standard Time) 18.8 foot 18.6 foet

6.0 feet 8.3 feet