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Outlined in the brief were the

marine highway terminus, a

Alaska cities attending the hear-

ing were "definitely in favor of

Prince Rupert.

the coast.

ALASKANS WANT FERRY

## Brief well-received at Juneau hearing

Prince Rupert's brief presented to the Alaska International Rail and Highway commission in Juneau last Thursday by City and Chamber of Commerce representatives was "well received", the chamber was told last night.

Alderman T. Norton Youngs, Administrator R. W. Long Who attended the hearing along Others attending were chamber with other city and chamber president Dr. L. M. Greene and delegates, told the group at its secretary E. T. Applewhaite. monthly meeting that the Prince advantages of Prince Rupert as Rupert brief, the first to be heard, "set a good tone" for the a hearing and encouraged Alaska rail centre for Alaska and the vast saving in freight rates that delegates.

Presenting the brief was City could be enjoyed by Alaskans by

# Settlement at grocery

The six-week strike at Tom-| the ferry system." boy Store here is over and a settlement has been reached, it ALASKANS WORRIED was learned today in a wire. He said that the Alaskans Baptiste Prince, 25, of Burns from R. C. Haynes, represent-seemed worried as to how Can-Lake. ative of the grocery workers ada would co-operate in keeping

since August 6, will return to Haines cut-off (highway) work Thursday, Pickets outside branches off from the Alaska the store were withdrawn this Highway and runs to Haines on morning, ·

He said the agreement, which provides for posting of seniority had allowed its portion to close \ lists and a seniority provision during the winter months regarding promotions and lay- "mainly because it was felt there offs, is the first, of its kind in | wasn't enough traffic on it to | the retail grocery field in Brit- warrant, the maintenance of ish -:Columbia. -

The contract also includes lais. provision that job vacancies will KEEP CUT-OFF OPEN be posted, time and a half for The local delegation told the Wednesday work and that any hearing that they "folt sure" the normal working Canadian Government would hours are to be mutually agreed upon. Employees will be allowed 12 days sick lonve with full system justified such a move, payhonch your accumulating to 36 days after three years. The sion that the Federal Governcompany will also implement a ment would take care of ferry CUla C medical plan and pay facilities at this end.

half of monthly courribution. " Now wookly rates are ment cut- proach the government requesttors \$104; male clerks \$80 to ing that the Haines cut-off be \$00, after one year's service; fe- kept open. Mimalo clerks \$67 after one year; casillors \$75 and students \$1.25 | WELL PRESENTED

Tomboy Store, said preparations velous job" of presenting the word now underway to open the brief. Mastoro Thursday morning.

ORNAES DRUGS LTD. DIAL

Ald. Youngs praised City Ad-P. W. Shatsprd, manager of ministrator Long for a "mar-

keep the cut-off open

In other Chamber business, I was moved that the chamber write Highways Minister P. A. | Caglardi requesting that "Highway 16" signs be placed at ap-[propriate intervals along high-] .

Sponking briefly at the most- Avenue was fined \$10 or in doling was Thomas Connochio of fault of payment sonteneed to now gone 243 the Canadian Broadcasting Cor- three days in Jall when he plead- !

GOVERNOR-GENERAL VIN-CENT MASSEY, in one of his official duties Saturday presented the Massey medal of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society to Supt. H A. Larsen of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. standing personal achievements in exploration, development or description of the geopraphy of Canada. Here Mr. Massey and Supt. Larsen examine the medal following the presentation at Government House. Mr. Massey leaves his vice-regal office post today, to be succeeded by Maj.-Gen-

## Murder trial at Assizes September 22

eral George P. Vanier.

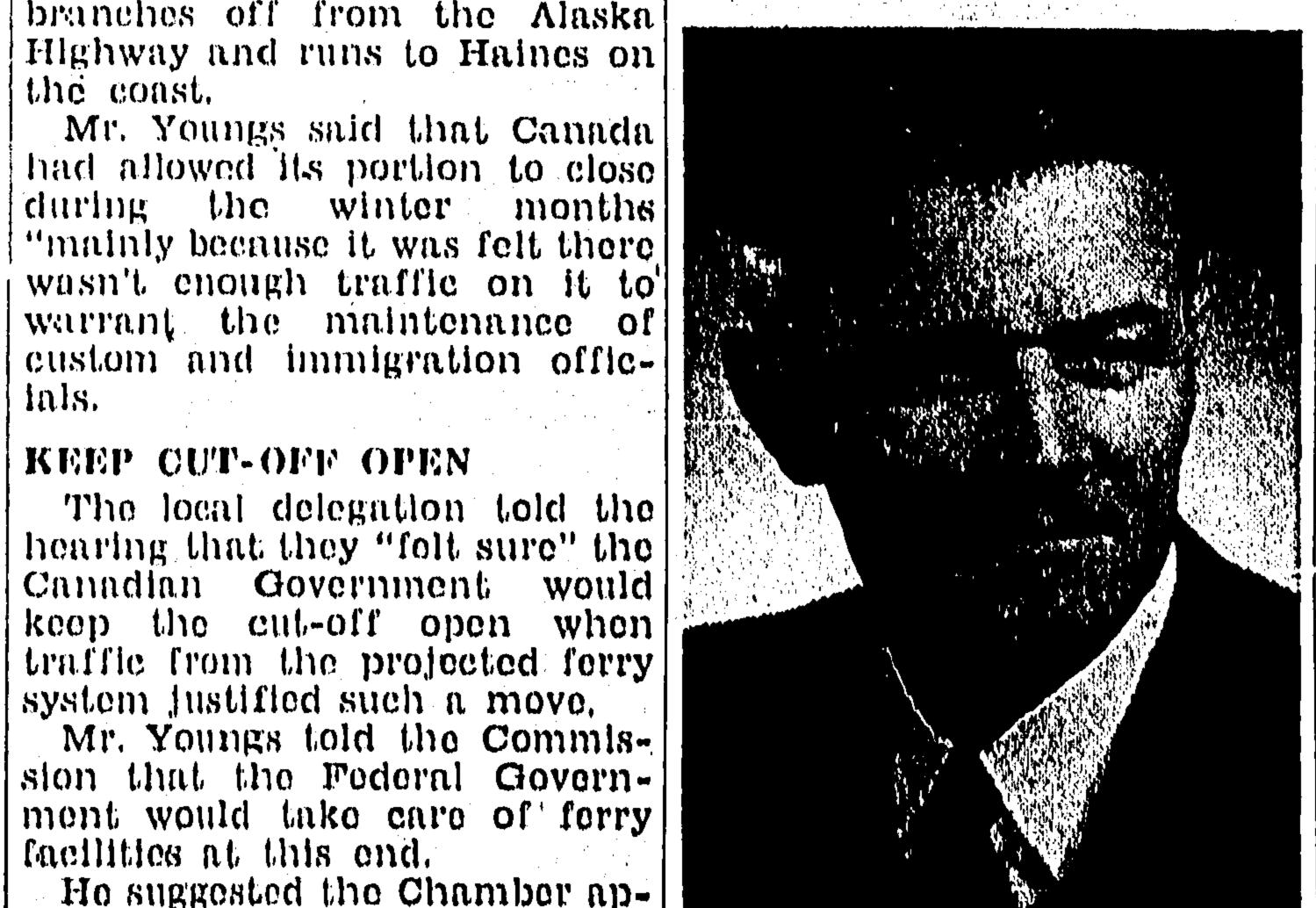
shipping through the Port of Mr. Justice A. E. Lord of the that one of the reasons for the The city's and chamber's main British Columbia Supreme Court failure of the water bylaw to interest is in the utilization of will preside at the Fall Assizes gain the required 60 per cent Highway 16 and the Canadian here.

National Railways in service to The Assizes to be held in the people felt that a gravity system Supreme Court of the Provin- from Woodworth Lake was more Mr. Youngs told the chamber cial Court House here will start desirable than a pumping unit

that delegates of all of the on September 22. One criminal case and three

civil cases will be heard. The criminal case involves a charge of murder against John

He is charged in connection of view." open the Haines Alaska cut-off. with the March 27 knife slaying Mr. Haynes said the six em- They were mainly concerned of Burns Lake logger Grant Mc- that special permission to hold calling Lt. Harris at 3928. ployees who have been on strike in the 45-mile Canadian portion. Ewen, 43, near Burns Lake.



JOHN GUTHRIE, above, mill manager of Columbia Colluloso's pulp mill at Watson Island was olouted as vicepresident of the Prince Ruport Chamber of Commerce, Ho auccoods Dr. A. W. Largo, Taking Mr. Guthrio's place on the board of directors is T. B. Black, general manager of Northorn British Columbia Power Company Limited.

DRIVER FINED

Michael Munizaba, 2000 Atlin | od guilty in oity police court! Mr. Connochio is at present this morning to sailing to comply accident. doing a film on Prince Rupert. with read construction algas.

Russia leading in rocket race City council seeks second water bylaw

City Council will write the minister of municipalities asking permission-to place another water bylaw before the electors at the December civic elections.

nimously by City Council last The letter from the Canadian night after a recommendation Underwriters said that a survey by Mayor P. J. Lester.

The mayor was also instructed them "grave concern" and that by council to form a committee Mr. Turner had been instructed of the council to see if any to write council to stress the y modification in the bylaw, as importance of carrying out the presented and defeated Septeme CUA's recommendations as soon ber 10, should be made. as possible.

At the same time Council "Failing this, we are afraid received a warning from the that some insurance companies IER was installed this morn-Canadian Underwriters Asso- which are presently writing ing as Canada's 19th Governorciation that unless improve- business in Prince Rupert may ments were made in the city's decide to withdraw. fire defences an increase of 15 "The committee also decided" per cent in fire insurance rates that it will be necessary to inwould be necessary. crease the fire insurance rates

The letter from G. R. Turner, on business risks by at least 15 nanager of the B.C. branch of per rent unless the more imthe Canadian Underwriters as-portant recommendations of our sociation, said "it was disap-lengineer are carried out." pointing to read . . . that your However, Mr. Turner said that \$989,000 waterworks bylaw was the CUA would delay institut-

In his resolution to council ber 1, 1959. Mayor Lester said defeat of the bylaw by a 1.1 per cent margin, represented a serious problem to the people of Prince Rupert. He quoted from Section 221 the Municipal Act:

"If any bylaw which requires the assent of the electors is submitted to them and is mot assented to by them, no other bylaw for the same purpose shall tors except with the approval of last night. the minister."

"This means," the mayor said, "that no bylaw for a new water supply system, whether gravity or pumping, may be submitted without special permission of the government." He said it was apparent also was the fact that a number of

using Shawatlan water. tem is more advantageous manding the unit said today. than the other system are in

another bylaw be sought from Army Cadet officers include the minister of municipalities Lt. Frederick McIntosh, second and that a committee be set up in command, Cadet Sgt. Major to see if any modification should Daniel Bowen, and Cadet Staff be made in the previous bylaw. Sgt. Randolph Baldwin.

## City man's body still missing

was found Monday on a beach ed by plane and put aboard ship. 2 feed barley. six miles east of this Vancouver Island centre.

Still missing is Sidney Morrison, 28. He also was from Prince Rupert and were in Comox on holiday with their fam-Their 12-foot motorboat was

found washed up on another bonch Saturday after they failed to return from a fishing trip Priday night.

## Soviet premier flies over Canada

LONDON (Routers) - Soviet Promier Khrushehov sent a tele-Soviet news agency Tass said.

without a fatal traffic trate II. T. Applowhalto.



MAJ.-GEN. GEORGE P. VAN-General in impressive and colorful ceremonies in the Senate chamber in Ottawa. Maj.-Gen. Vanier is the second Canadian-born governorgeneral. Earlier this morning Vincent Massey, Maj.-Gen. Vanier's predecessor, left Ottawa with his family for Batterwood House, his family home near Port Hope, Ont., ending  $7\frac{1}{2}$  years as the

Queen's representative.

## Halbut lancings down utes before Khrushchev arrived. The Soviet premier passed the from last years catch Hamout landings by-Canadian adian boats had sold 5,855,000 HEART REJOICES?

within a period of six months during the 1959 season were the exchange. from the date on which the by- slightly lower than last year, the Both year's figures do not in- sorbed" by the press comment Oral Angus, was adjourned inlaw was submitted to the elec- | Chamber of Commerce was told clude direct sales to the Prince and said of the moon rocket: definitely by Coroner George J.

ing the increase until Novem-

man of the chamber's fisheries stable over the last two years. committee, told the group that Reporting on other types of a short rest aboard the plane. so far this year Canadian boats fishing in the area, Mr. Christ-Amercian vesels have made sales have ceased operations for the for all people on earth." totalling 131,000 pounds. By the same time in 1958, Can-

## Army cadets The Royal Canadian

cadets in Prince Rupert start In view of this the mayor said: winter training tonight with "That although the people parade at the Armory at 7:30, who feel that the gravity sys- L. K. B. Harris, officer com-Army Cadets are open to boys the minority, some considera- between the ages of 14 and 18, tion must be given their point who may obtain information by attending parade nights at the He therefore recommended Armory every Tuesday night or

### Quit ice floc MOSCOW (M)-A Soviet scien-

summer. All areas north of Cape

Commenting on the Babine

Crab fishing, which is expect-

| ed to continue for about another |

Caution are now closed.

Christensen said that

into small tributaries.

Christensen said.

will start shortly.

A gleaming ultra-modern Nor-COURTENAY, B.C. (P)—The drifted for 31/2 years on an ice tun, is expected to complete the MV Mos- States.

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States.

Sgt. T. P. Daley (foreman); Brybody of Herbert Clayton, 24, of floe near the North Pole was loading grain here tomorrow. Prince Rupert, drowned while taken off today, Tass reported. The Mostun, which was fitted fishing in the Courtenay area. Men and equipment were remov- for grain in Vancouver arrived

## Well-known ex-city resident Charles Magner, dies at 28

Ruport fisherman, Charles day, He was 28. (Chuck) Magner, died in Vancouver Sunday after a longthy came to the city in 1942 and

## Bail set \$1,000 as appeal set in liquor case

gram of grooting to Prime Min- A city taxi driver, Clifton on various fishing vessels up istor Diefenbaker today from Howard Borge of 728 Fraser until the time he was taken ill. aboard the Russian airliner tak-|Street, has been released from ing him to the United States, the Oakalla Prison Farm pending an Patricia, two daughters Terry appeal against his conviction on and Linda in Vancouver and his charge of solling liquor. Borgo was sontoneed to six Mrs. William Hallowin of Camp-Rupert has months in jail August 29 after bell River.

County Court Judge W. A. in Vancouver. | Schultz sot ball at \$1,000. No date has been set for trial, est Lawn cometery.

well-known former Prince illness, it was learned here to-Born in Hodley Mr. Magner

> attended Booth Memorial High School until he took up emplayment with the Prince Ruport Fishermen's Co-operative association. Loaving the Co-op some three

yoars later, Mr. Magner worked Ho is survived by his wife mother and stopfather Mr. and

Funoral will be held 10:30 am. tomorrow at Bell Funeral Home

Interment will follow at For-MARCON CONTRACTOR CONT

## "Good neighborly" relations sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev began his historic visit today with an appeal for "good neighborly" relations between Communist and capitalist states and a sharp reminder that the Soviet Union has beaten the United States in

President Eisenhower welcoming Khrushchev to American soil, told the Communist leader the United States could never launch an aggressive war because the American people rule the country and are devoted to

Khrushchev arrived here an hour later than expected after bucking headwinds that delayed him in his precedent-shattering journey to confer with President Eisenhower and take a look at the United States. The Russian premier's jet-

prop plane arrived at Andrews Air Force Base at 12:30 p.m. instead of the 11:30 a.m. as previously set. The delay threw the red car-

pet reception for Khrushchev off its split-second schedule. President Eisenhower, waiting at the White House, ordered a helicopter to stand by to take him to Andrews field about 20 min-

The Soviet premier passed the time reading world press reaction to the Soviet moonshot while he was flying across the

and American vessels on the pounds of halibut and U.S. ves- The official Soviet news Prince Rupert Halibut exchange sels had sold 459,500 pounds on agency Tass, reporting from the Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operat- 'A remarkable flight . . . my Dawes after nearly two hours of chair- | ive association which remained | heart rejoices."

Tass also said that he had had pounds on the exchange while neries in the Prince Rupert area securing "peaceful conditions illnesses.

Khrushchev carried with him he and his wife looked upon the a gift for Eisenhower, a dupli-child with the same affection cate of the Soviet pennant im- as their own young son. fence salmon escapement, Mr. planted on the moon by a Soviet

some rocket Sunday. With Khrushchev, smiling and was placed in their home early parade tonight through the fence with another confident as he left Moscow, 100,000 going elsewhere, possibly were his wife, son and two swellings on the head from redaughters and a large party of peated falls, an infected ear, officials and reporters.

> A red-carpet reception awaitmonth, has been "good," Mr. ed the Soviet leader in Washington. Also awaiting him were the he said he had found the boy Four large boats are now fish- tightest and the most elaborate had stopped breathing and had ing crabs in the Hocate Strait. | security precautions of all time Regarding herring fishing, Mr. for a visiting foreign dignitary. Christensen said negotiations Andrews Air Force Base began yesterday in Vancouver nearby Maryland was closed to child

between the union and fish com- all air traffic except Khrushchev's plane and two others He said it is expected fishing bringing his party of 100.

arranged, including an honor but they too were unable to re-Norwegian ship guard and a 21-gun salute. Am-vive the boy. taking on grain side by side at the airport in an pending receipt of a report on I trip there to extend personally autopsy speciments sent to the the greetings of the United RCMP laboratory at Regina.

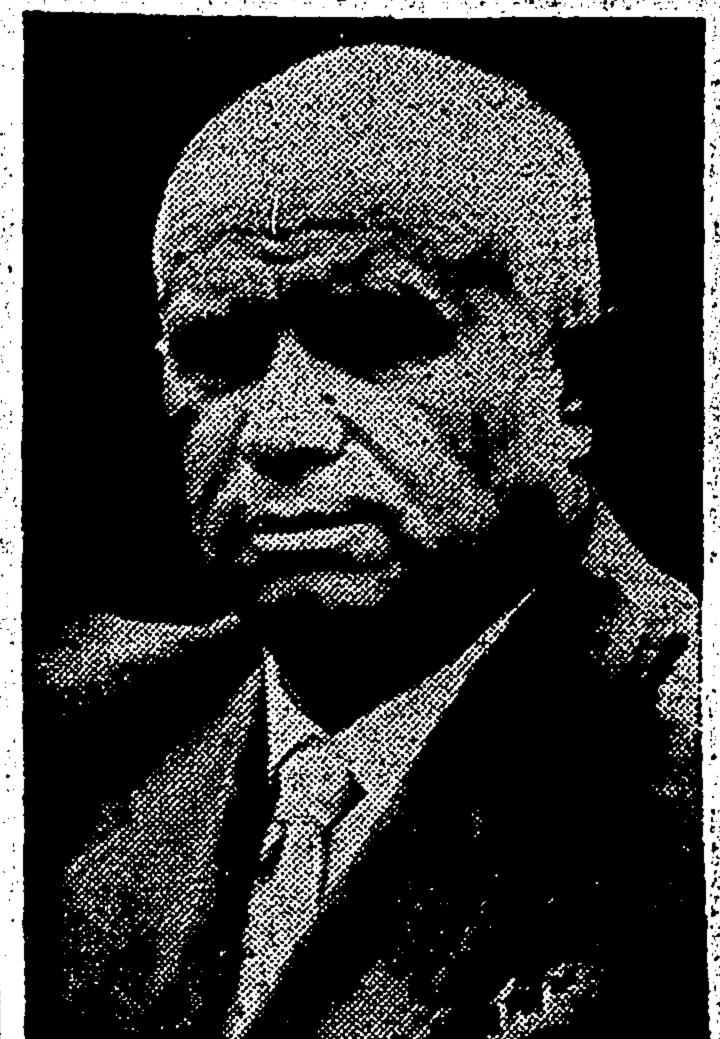
# not recorded

A long-lasting earth tremor felt here Sunday night by four city residents was not recorded by the Dominion astrophysical observatory at Sannich, Vancouver Island, it was learned here today from The Canadian Press.

Harry Innes, 535 Hays Cove, | told The Daily News yesterday that he, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Spencer were sitting having coffee at 11:58 p.m. Sunday when the house begun slaking. He said that the coffee in their oups slopped over and the house swayed. Mr. Innes said he went outside thinking it was the wind, but the air was still. He ' Instead about 15 minutes. TIDES.

A spokesman from the obsorvatory said the tremor was probably local in nature,

No other reports of the tremor hore have been received.



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV Rocket news pleases him.

# Inquest

testimony last night.

The baby, a foster child in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon The Soviet premier proclaimed Haywood, 1333 Overlook Street, have sold a total of 5,760,000 sensen said that all salmon can- his 13-day mission was one of died after a lengthy history of

Mr. Haywood told the jury that

He said that the child which in July had in turn suffered measles, impetigo and diar-

On the night of September 7,

tried to breathe life back into the child's body without success. Artificial respiration by a neighin bor also failed to revive the After some delay due to regu-

lations surrounding the sum-Full pomp and ceremony was crew, the first aid men arrived

an Kelso, Karl Ellingson, Douglas Slack, Frank Derry and Roblert Benedict.

### Congress adjourns

WASHINGTON (A) The 86th congress of the United States adjourned early this morning after passing a foreign aid money bill that also extends the life of the civil right commission. Barring a special session, Congress will not, meet again until January 6, 1960.

Cloudy with a fow showers and some sunny periods tomorrow, Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 Wednesday, Low-tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 62.

Wodnosday, Sopt. 16, 1959. (Pacific Standard Time)

21.0 feet