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Rowdyism sprees could prove costly

Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite had perienced the same situation as did an unpleasant surprise for some the youths who appeared in court eight potential hoodlums this week Monday morning. when he dished out a few substantial

well as placing a black mark on the Although the young men probably thought they were just having a good time, the city magistrate felt differently, and rightly so, in imposing higher than normal prices for their onenight entertainment spree.

Police played their role to the letter of the law in rounding up the group which was said to have been in- Sgt. Andrew Calvert that "men of timidating an operattor of a down- their ages should know better than to town Chinese cafe.

The precedent set by the heavy encouraging inasmuch as it would apfines may prompt others to take heed that this type of rowdyism must stop.

Having a good time can be done in many other ways than causing a disturbance by shouting or preying on a man who is trying to operate a busi-

It is true that some grown-ups to- stern action in police court, the situaday have at one time or another ex- tion could be brought to a lower level.

They're at it again

What do Frank Howard (NDP MP for Skeena) and Arnold Peters (NDP MP for Timiskaming) hope to gain by their continued blockade of divorce bills in Commons?

If their purpose is to force the creation of independent divorce courts for Quebec and Newfoundland, their chances by such tactics are slim. Speaker Marcel Lambert has ruled that debate must be confined to particular petitions and not to the general issue of divorce. And the ruling is supported by Liberals and

Progressive Conservatives. If the Howard-Peters combination expects to be hailed as noble defenders of the cause of divorce reform, it is doing so at the expense of anguished petitioners, more than 300 of them, who have been waiting for relief since the last session of Parliament.

Instead of helping to ease the path of those who seek a second chance for happiness, the NDP MPs are putting obstacles in the way. They are delaying the efforts of members of other parties who recognize the need of pro-

But this does not detract from the

It would appear that Magistrate

fact it is improper and annoying as

Applewhaite, who is often considered

fair in his judgment, has brought out

his steel rule and plans using it in

The statement by RCMP Staff

act like hoodlums," is to be considered

such matters. All cities have them.

Prince Rupert is not alone with

This is not the first such outbreak

and quite likely it won't be the last

but with the help of the RCMP and

further cases of this nature.

pear he means business.

cedural revision. The principle of channelling divorce bills through a sederal court rather than through Parliament is a sound one. Quebec and Newfoundland refuse to help petitioners, so they turn to Ottawa: But to use Parliament's time and energy for this purpose is wasteful and im-

The Telegram has advocated procedural change in the past. It continues to do so. But it is folly to accomplish such change by the unfeeling Howard-Peters method. __ The Toronto Telegram

Mr. Nowlan's appeal

Finance Minister Nowlan's calm appraisal. of the economic dangers which would confront this country were an election precipitated at this time should be regarded not so much as a threat to the opposition parties as a challenge to them -- and the government as well -- to demonstrate their collective responsibility toward the people of Canada.

It is, in effect, nothing less than an appeal for common sense,

In his statement to the House Thursday night Mr. Nowland warned that if the government were defeated and had to dismantle its emergency restrictive measures overnight "it would make the storm of last June look like a summer shower."

This outright admission that Canada faced a major economic crisis last summer and was not yet out of the woods is not likely to endear Mr. Nowlan to some of his less well-informed Tory colleagues whose woolly declarations to the contrary have done little to bring credit upon the government in recent months.

They may indeed feel that Mr. Nowlan has been much too frank about the country's pre-

sent situation. But it is the kind of frankness which the Canadian electorate deserves. Canadians have never been known for their desire to shirk the truth and its consequences. though they have been known to punish those

who have tried to hide it. Mr. Nowlan was reassuring on one point: Canada's economic recovery has been good and the country, he said, is in relatively good financiel shape. His main concern, he stressed, was to avoid another crisis and a run on the

If this concern is shared by the opposition parties — as it should be if they are sincere in their expressed desire to act in the best interests of the nation — then his plea for stability will not fall on deaf ears.

Surely even the most politically hungry members of the opposition cannot believe that their position would be seriously weakened if an election were delayed until Canada's economy is stronger. On the contrary they may find when the time comes that they will have gained additional strength through their show of co-operation in a time of national emergency. - The Victoria Colonist

Our salmon crop

controversial book on the perils of poisonous negligent. This, however, would not bring back the salmon. pesticides, Silent Spring, has posed this ques-

What would happen if a truckload of lethal insecticide, en route to an agricultural or for- with DDT of budworm-infested timber stands. estry spraying project, overturned and spilled. The pests were controlled — temporarily — but its load into the South Thompson River during the sockeye salmon spawning run?

The answer, of course, is that incalculable damage could be done to the economy of B.C. The famed Adams River sockeye run might be

destroyed. The possibility is extremely remote. But as long as it remains a possibility it points up the pressing need for a study not only of the effects or deadly pesticides but of methods for control-

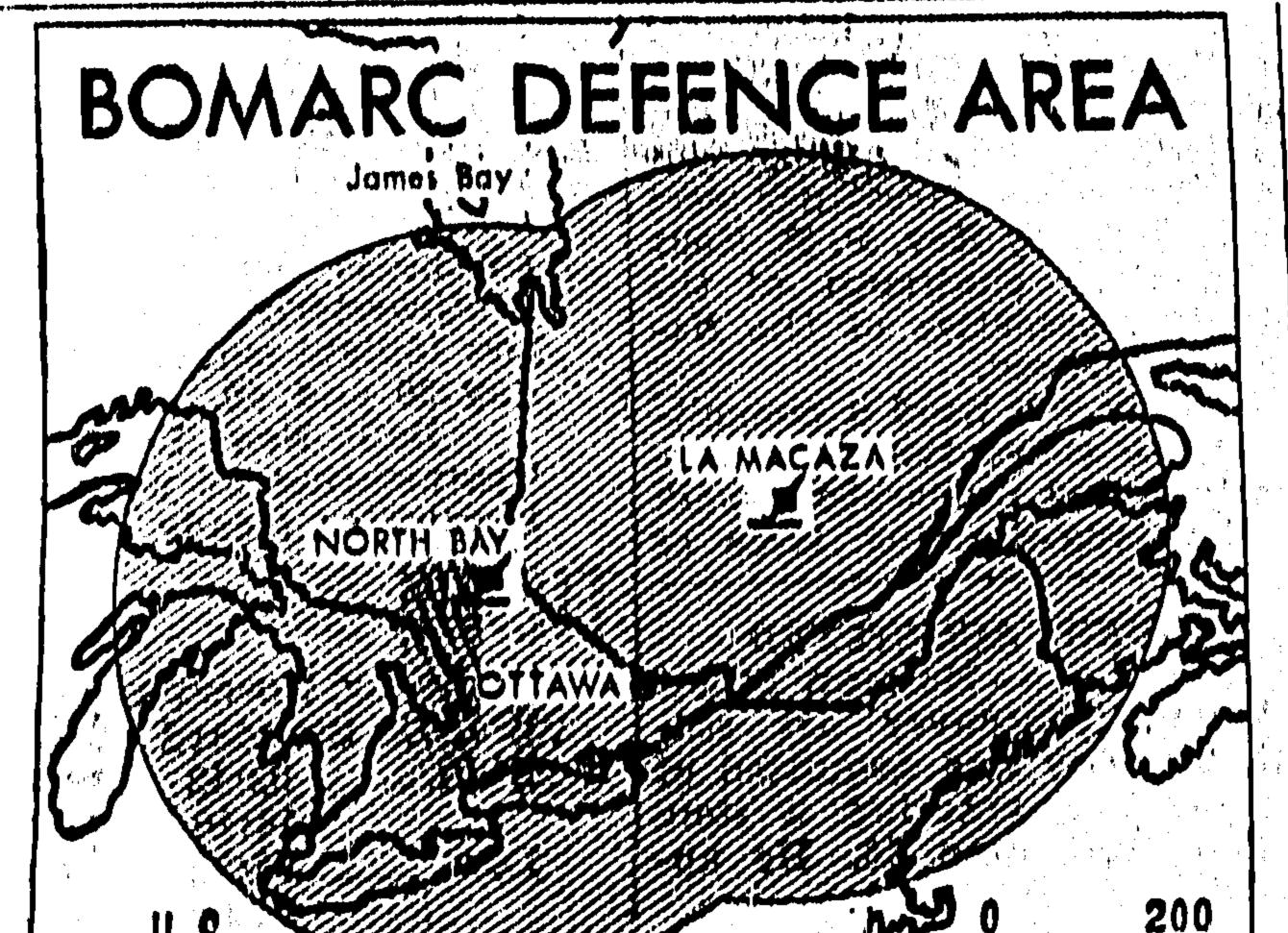
ling their use. A spokesman for the federal fisheries department tells us that those responsible for such an accident could be prosecuted under

A friend who had just read Rachel Carson's the Fisheries Act if they were found to be

In 1957 a forestry project at northern Vanconver Island entailed the large scale spraying thousands of game fish and commercial salmon were lost.

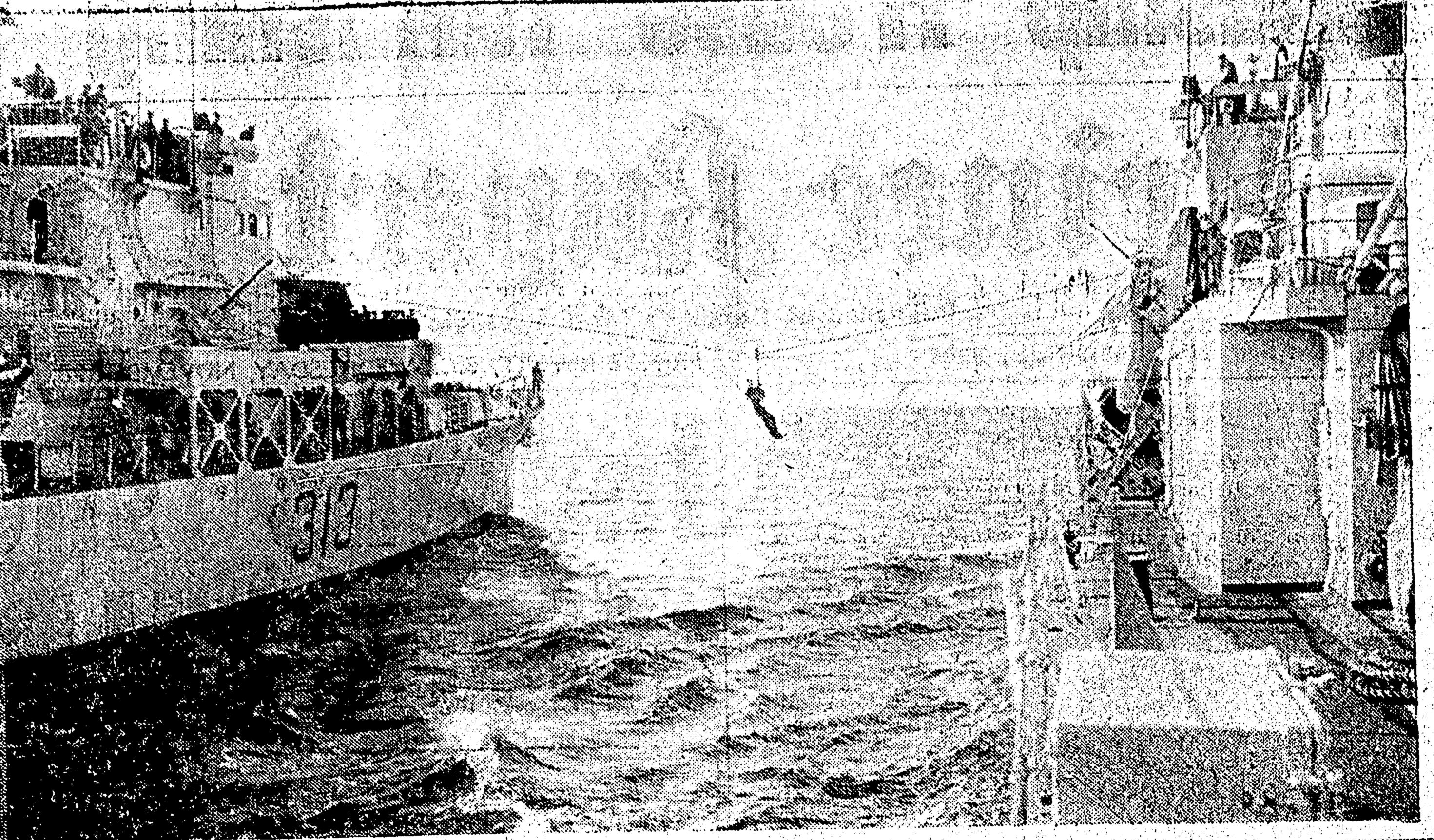
It was a hard lesson. Now, the B.C. Loggers' Association, forestry officials and the fisheries department work together closely in any plans to control forest pests. The use of insecticides is considered only as a last resort, with biological controls as the main weapon,

This is only a small part of the picture, howover. Mere toxic sprays are used in agriculture and in private gardens than in forests, and the individual is free to use whatever poison he chooses in almost any manner he wishes.



VISIT DOCTOR When moving to a new area. it is not fair to the doctor or viciously, upon many profes-sional man, small businessmen to his patient to wait until illa ness strikes before making the doctor's acquaintance. Visiting the new doctor before emergency occurs gives him chance to become acquainted

history. RANGE OF MISSILES - Binco part of Ontario juts deep into. the northeast United States. Bomare missile bases at North Que, are vitally important to U.B. air desence. Bhaded area of map shows area that would protection of 400-mile-range those sites.



VANCOUVER BY-ELECTION

Test flight for Bennett

By FRANK RUTTER Toronto Telegram News Service

VICTORIA — Social Credit's popularity will be on the line Dec. 17 when the people of Vancouver Point-Grey vote in a provincial by-election. If the advance public opin-

ion polls are anything to go on the Socreds will lose. The by-election is the first true test of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's Socreds since the 1960 general election. A byelection Sept. 4 this year in Revelstoke was a foregone conclusion — the NDP retained its safe seat.

But Point Grey — previously a Socred stronghold — is dif-

The pollsters say the Liberals lead the field. And — this is a surprise —

the Conservatives are second. Two parties — Liberals and Tories — have taken polls with almost the same results: 3. per cent support for the Liberals, 27 per cent Tories, 20 per cent each for NDP and

Victory is so important to Bennett that he has already promised a cabinet post to the Socred candidate, Mrs. Eve Burns-Miller, 62 - year - old housewife.

Point Grey is a three-member riding. It elected three Socreds by big margins in 1960 and in 1956. Before that it had voted mostly Tory, although Arthur Laing, now Vancouver South MP, won one of the seats in 1953 for the Liberals.

The vacancy was caused by the death in August of Mrs. Buda Brown, minister without portfolio in the Bennett cab-

She polled least votes of the Socred winners in 1960. Polltopper was Attorney General Robert Bonner, A Liberal university professor was closest rival, 6,000 votes behind.

The International Commis-

sion of Jurists has called at-

tention to a development in

Cuba that is often overlooked

in the concern over military

The Commission, a private

organization supported by 40,-

000 judges, lawyers and law

professors in 90 countries, has

made a detailed study of the

Cuban legal system under Fidel

In a 267-page report issued

yesterday, it does not mince

words: "Disregard of the Rule

of Law manifested by the Cas-

tro regime reveals itself on

the same level as that reached

Thus the ominous circle from

oppression to freedom and

back to oppression appears

After the Castro revolution.

many of those who were pleas-

ed by its success were shocked

by the aftermath. Hundreds

were summarily executed with-

out fair trials. Castro turned

and others who had made his

revolt successful. Hundreds Or

millions of dollars worth o

property was confiscated with-

out compensation. The courts

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were corrupted, and so on.

once more to be closed."

by the Batista dictatorship...

developments in the island.

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL SAYS

Human rights throttled

Jackstay transfers between ships at sea were among highlights of a recent familiarization cruise made by 60 firstyear officer cadets of the Canadian Services Collège Royal Roads, Esquimalt. In their "Military Weekend" project, the young officers-of-tomorrow were divided between six frigates attached to RCN's Pacific Command for a day-long trip into the Strait of Juan de Fuca. With waves bouncing below him, one of the naval cadets is seen here being

sexvale (left) to HMCS Jon-

ThePACKSACK

By Gregory Clark

It is reliably reported that

car insurance rates are going

up next year. With regret, the

insurance companies present;

statistics showing a marked in-crease in the

number of acci-

ance companies

been reading the

automobile adver-

tisements lately?

With few exceptions, the new

cars are all presented in news-

paper and magazine ads, on

TV, and with stirring sound

effects on radio, as being wild-

cats, tigers, whizzers, zoomers,

leopards, hawks, any form of

fury you care to think of.

They live it up. They leap.

Past slow going traffic they

spurt. Across rough pastures,

through streams, amid rocks,

they zip with superb assur-

While our safety organiza-

tions and traffic bureaus plead

with us for care and caution

in driving, and our insurance

companies warn us that their

rates are going up, our auto-

mobile manufacturers adver-

tise their wares with what is,

frankly, incitement to speed,

How do we get the boys to-

let 'er go, step on it!

Have the insur-

-National Defence Photo.

quiere.

The NDP is running 42year-old social worker Antony Holland, well known as an amateur drama director.

This time the Liberal can-,

didate is also a professor, Dr.

Pat McGeer, 35, a neurologist

and nephew of the late Van-

couver mayor and senator,

Gerry McGeer.

Tory choice is former Vancouver alderman Reg Atherton. He ran in 1960, when the three Tories finished at the bottom of the poll.

The ideal combination for a winner in Point Grey, on the basis of past records, is: A woman, well - known in cultural circles, with a local record in public affairs.

None of the candidates has all this. The Socreds have the woman, the Liberals a brain, the NDP an arty type, the Tories a former civic official

Although sophisticated Point Grey is a long way from the Peace and Columbia rivers, power will be a big issue. Much of the professiona.

criticism of Bennett's power policies has come from the University of B.C., which is in

The Liberals are already gloating a bit over a court ruling upsetting a bid to deny the vote to 4,000 students who spend nine months of the year in the riding. The campus Liberal club is a strong organization and walks away with mock elections there.

Present standing in the B.C. legislature is Socreds 31, NDP 16, Liberals 4.

The by-election won't upset the balance of power, but it will show whether Bennett's image really has slipped in the last two years of turbulent B.C. politics.

No one should have been

deceived by rigged mass dem-

onstrations in which planted

stooges cried "no" when asked

by Castro if they wanted free

elections and other "trappings"

of democracy. Yet there was

widespread hope that the dis-

turbing actions of Castro and

the men around him were

merely the excesses of a bloody

revolution that overthrew a

corrupt and cruel dictatorship.

have less protection under the

law than they had under Ba-

tista, Castro has trampled

upon the civil and political

rights that every individua.

should enjoy in a free society.

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Rule of Law or, indeed, bread-

ing new illegality, are bound

to provoke added suffering and

end in ultimate failure. The

first unchecked erosion of the

cornerstone of freedom leads

sconer or later to the collapse

No one knows how much

more suffering the Cuban peo-

ple must endure before they

realize it is not necessary to

sacrifice, fundamental, human

rights in order to achieve ma-

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Rule of Law."

The Commission warns: "So-

But the Cuban people today

GETTING HIS SEA LEGS today in history Nov. 28, 1962 . . .

At least 491 persons died in a "flash fire" at Boston's Co-; coanut Grove nightclub 20 years ago today — in 1942. Dozens of persons were crushed to death or jammed too tightly to escape the flames as the blaze roared through the packed pleasure spot in seconds. Nightclub singer Bill Payne saved 10 patrons by leading them into a huge basement ice box. transferred from HMCS Sus-

1916 - Germany, made its first air attack on London in the First World War.

1698 — The governor of New France, Count de Frontenac,

Canadian tacts

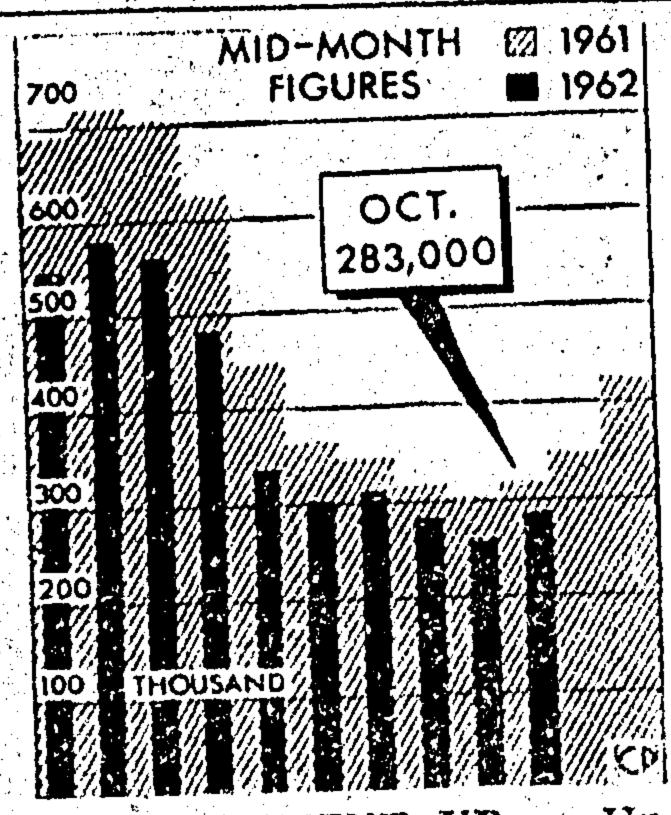
Most of Canada's 14,000 buffalo are located where? 2. Of Canada's 500-plus-golf clubs, which is the oldest? 3. At mid-summer 1962 were there fewer or more Canadians with non-farm jobs than one year earlier, than five years

4. Fifteen years ago Canadians paid the federal government \$695 million in personal income taxes. What was last

year's figure? 5. In 1939 the annual average wage of manufacturing workers in Canada was \$975. What is the comparative figure

'Answers: 5. It is estimated at' \$3,950. 3. Despite unemployment, at mid - summer 1962 non - farm employment was about 200,000 higher than one year earlier, about 700,000

higher than five years earlier. In Wood Buffalo National Park, on the Alberta - N.W.T. border. 4. \$2.1 billion, including payments to old age security pension fund. 2. The Royal Montreal, founded in 1873, is North America's oldest.



UNEMPLOYMENT UP - Unemployment in Canada increased 23,000 to 283,000 at mid-October, 1961. Graph shows unemployment trend for 1961 and 1962. Totals include those on temporary layoff as well as those without jobs and seeking work.

distinctive

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LETTERBOX

The Editor, The Daily News:

want to say thank you Fred Weber and associates, and all others who have made it possible to have television in Prince Rupert.

I know that I express the gratitude of everyone else that feels as I do. It is a magnificent achievement and has brought and will continue to bring happiness to everyone of

You have our support, good luck to your new venture. Its medium of entertainment will always be a pleasure to us. and a reminder of your determination, foresight and skill. Two small words have to hold a lot of meaning to express all that, but that is all I can offer and I am sure that is all you really want to hear. Thank you,

Ron Hartshorne

The lighter side Doctrinally the Anglican Church is a boneless wonder. Perhaps that is why it has

An actor was on his way to the studio when he was stopped by a moocher. "Hoy, mistor," was the salutation, "can you let me have two dollars for a cup of cor-

"But," noted the actor, "coffoo is only a dimo." "I know," was the aumistion, "but tonight I'm putting all my bogs in one ask-it."

"anndwich and coffee and then. nourishing lunch, followed by mo," said the Swedish lady as regg on the front give new energy for the rest nn

