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tion purposes and \$16 a ton

on the condition fishing be-

Last year's prices were \$10.40

p.m. in Islander hall.

effect since October 15 over

There has been a strike in

gins the afternoon of Nov. 25.

and \$10.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1962

All in readiness

for Native parley

ton for fish used for reduc- will follow the banquet.

opening banquet. The Aiyansh

Silver Harmonica Band will play

at the banquet, and the guest,

of British Columbia.

FROM O'ITAWA

dians' education.

from Prince Rupert.

lit was switched to Terrace.

people in B.C.

FRANK HOWARD'S APPEAL FAILS

Trom price-fix

PRICE TEN CENTS

### LONG TERM EXPANSION PLAN URGED FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Alan F. Hartwig, candidate in the December 6 civic election for an aldermanic seat, today released a portion of his platform. "" "A well defined long

grange expansion program is "needed to most economically develop our city. With the water works development, sewer improvements, and street lighting programs nearing completion, where do we go from here?"

He said that such necesvary projects as further street improvements, sidewalks, parking facilities for the expanded needs due to the new Alaska Ferry System "will have to be incorportated in this plan."



ALAN F. HARTWIG ... where next?

pursue this planning and these projects," Hartwig

# "If elected, I will actively Nuclear test ban

forces at the height of the Cu- negotiations are going on." tary forces was called off. BOTH IN FAVOR

MOSCOW (A) — The Soviet- ern powers have both come out partial withdrawal that would United States blockade - and - for a nuclear test ban. The Rus- leave the Chinese holding the bombers agreement on Cuba sians have given no indication strategic region of Ladakh. touched off optimism in the So- of agreeing to permit on-theviet capital Wednesday that a spot inspections to check upon nuclear test ban might follow underground testing but as one and later a Berlin settlement. top Western legal observer said: and later a Berlin settlement. top Western legal observer said: quarrel directly, Britain's foreign the Russians cancelled the "They haven't said no so force-secretary the Earl of Home. pre-st. state of combat readiness pro- fully in recent days either in dicted Wednesday the Soviet

ban crisis. A similar alert that | Some diplomats felt it possible | went out to Warsaw Pact mili- that a test-ban pact might come in weeks, but that Berlin will remain a touchy issue for

# chances brighter

### The Soviet Union and West-months. Bennett says he's got money for Peace power.

VICTORIA (P) — Premier Ben-, dollars over a period of years. nett said Wednesday he has ar-! Mr. Bennett said he is not ranged in New York to get all asking for any of the money at Peace River power development. "We don't need any right the church at Melville for six "The Peace is under construct now," he said. "It depends how years, and at Cabri for three tion and all arrangements have fast construction goes ahead." and one half years. interview from New York.

ment has appointed a syndicate said. of seven firms to raise the money.

The seven firms—six American, one Canadian—will get the money in instalments as ordered by B.C., and on terms of interest 1 approved by B.C.

GET ALL NEEDED' The premier said "there is no doubt" that he'll get all he needs —up to hundreds of millions of

# higher pay

Loader Robert Strachan said signed a contract here Tues- the present 21 years. Wednesday he's in favor of a day selling a \$25,000,000 deraise for B.C.'s members of the benture issue of the B.C. High-

is planning one for the next session, which starts Jan. 24.

General Bonner promised "con-trying to figure out how a type- here. Officials believe the blaze issue to a vote, Eight of the nine

"I would savor an increase," ond floor of the police station. Damage was not extensive, lems which face our MLAs today are much more complex than they used to be and the Job is Two young Victoria mothers campaign in

The MLAS of three provinces against exploitation of Christmas who are paid \$5,000 a year, Proinfor Bonnett gots \$20,000, cabin-Victoria mothers who are cam-315 names after 12 hours. Mrs. names. et ministers \$17,500 and Mr. Struchun gots \$8,500. oct by telephone support Wed- Daily Smile or.

Nesday.

Mrs. George MacMinn and her

The last B.C. raise was

ORMES DRUGS'LTD.

# Shooting stops on frontier

NEW DELHI — Shooting has stopped along the Himalayan frontier but informed sources said today India is not planning to accept Red China's terms for settlement. Of the month alo settlement of the month-old Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament: "So 1ar as we know | there has been an effective cease-fire". He made no mention of the Indian reaction but Army has been ordered to withhold its fire against Chinese troops who are observing a selfimposed cease-fire.

Native Brotherhood of British p.m. The lull in the undeclared Columbia will open in Terrace Mr. Pearkes will be escorted frontier war left open the pros- Tuesday with the arrival of from the airport to the town by pect of more fighting informed Lieut.-Gov. George Pearkes, VC, the RCMP, and will attend the observers in New Delhi said.

NO REPLY Nehru has not formally replied to Peking's declaration of la cease-fire to be followed by a Chinese withdrawal from their conquests during the last month, in a sweeping offensive.

The Indian government is reported still determined to drive out the Chinese invaders rather than agree to their offer of a ity of herring fishermen.

LONDON (A) — Without men- | for herring used for canning | secretary, the Earl of Home, pre- statement Wednesday the offer ment of Citizenship and Immidicted Wednesday the Soviet to increase prices was made ment of Citizenship and Immiclaimed for the Red armed Moscow or in Geneva where the Union will soon discover its real ties are with the West.

#### New Lutheran cleric arrives

Rev. J. A. Hesje of Cabri Sask., has arrived in the city take over the pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here. Mr. Hesje succeeds Rev. M. B., Odland, who left here because of lill health and is now teaching

at Camrose, Alta Originally from Saskatchewan Mr. Hesje has been serving at

been made regarding financing. The premier said some of the Mr. and Mrs. Hesje have five It can be secured as and when Peace money will initially be children, Keith, 9, Joe, 7, Sylvia, required," he said in a telephone raised through short-term loans. 6, David, 4 and Crystal, 2. They The first money may come have taken up residence at the Mr. Bennett said the govern-sometime early next year, he Lutheran manse at 130 Fifth Avenue West.

#### BIG HYDRO AD APPEARS

lumbia Hydro Authority.

the Peace River project

Mrs. Goorge MacMinn and her

With a list of supportors, tho,

Mrs. MacMinn said Wadnes-

I women hope to be able to per-

and advortising until Doc. .

'Ineighbor, Mrs. Allon Colins, car-

B.C. Briefs RUNS AGAIN

QUESNEL (P) — Mayor A. V. casters at Terrace. " vertisement with the caption Fraser will seek re-election in "GOOD SIGNAL" "North America's greatest the December civic elections Mr. Weber said that he had at 2 p.m. \$880,000,000 hydro develop- Alderman Ceal Tingley and Ar- just received word from the The workmen were able to parties in our case." ment well under way in Brit- nold Sweder, a meat packing workers at Kwinitsa that they again reach the summit this "Yes, it is true that I came this wine-making town 30 miles townspeople also armed themish Columbia" occupied three- operator, have filed papers for had completed aligning up the morning to complete the work of Irish stock," said the tall, from Cape Town. quarters of a page in the Wall | two aldermanic seats.

Street Journal Wednesday. It STUDY BAN was placed by the British Co-VICTORIA (P) — Victoria Col-The hydro development is lege students Wednesday agreed to petition the provincial gov-Publication coincides with a ernment to change the liquor visit to Now York by B.C. Pre- laws to bring the minimum

TORCH FIRE KAMLOOPS (P) — An uniden- the government.

tifled workman suffered arms A private member's resolution ways and Toll Roads Authority LINCOLN, Neb. (M) - Police drum of diesel fuel exploded Hat) was "talked out" when When the matter was raised have an unusual investigation into flames at the provincial de- nine MPs took up the full hour at"this year's session, Attorney-on their hands today. They're partment of public works yard of debate without putting the writer was stolen from the sec- was set off by a welder's torch, who spoke were in favor of ad-

"I was paroled."

head off and nover miss it."

at 2 o'clock this afternoon, it was Terrace.

full TV programming

scheduled for today

#### New flag bill 'talked out"

OTTAWA (P) - Members of mier W. A. C. Bennett, who drinking age down to 18 from Parliament shied away Wednesday from setting a one-year, time limit for getting a distinctive Canadian flag approved by

23 yours. Why did you leave?" on Dec. 1 at the earliest,

tabbed for

any adjusting if needed.

Six drivers

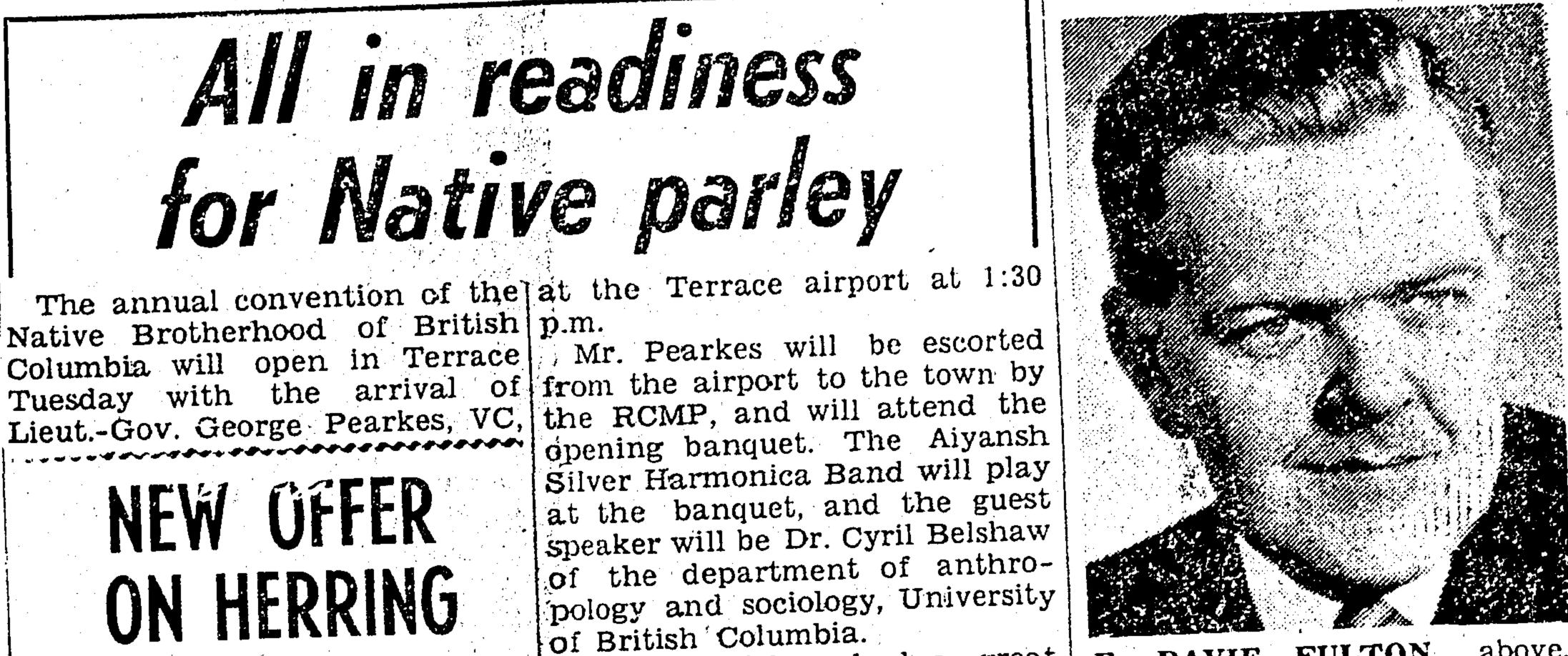
Making an illegal left turn at the intersection of McBride Street and Third Avenue West between 12 and 1 p.m. last Wednesday, cost six city drivers \$10 | land costs each when they apbeared in police court here this,

Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite handed the fines to: Jean Guy | Hamil, 1332 First Overlook; Wil-, lliam John McLean, 1994 Seat Cove circle; Robert Norman Augier, Rainbow Cafe; ePter Jo-Toth, 610 Seventh Ave. West: Ernest Albert Rompf, VIOTORIA (P) --- Two young day night that her list contained | Collins said she has another 335 | 1102 Beach Place; Arnold Lewis "We certainly didn't expect Thomson, 128 Ninth Avenue

this much support," said Mrs. Wost. MacMinn, a former social work-

with renewed determination to achieve its goal of multi-Mrs. MacMinn and her neigh-"You say," said the man- bor would like to see merchanis: Thomas Melvyn Pearson, char-1. Bogin their Christmas ad- ged with criminal nogligence, their campaign to get in touch you were at your last place for vertising and store decorations was remanded until November

Jean-Jacques Bertrand, 46, former Union Nationale cabinet mas carols in stores until Dec. of a cabinet post in the Diefenbaker government. connected with the arrivals of cial parks in 1962, a 10 per cent, linerease ever 1961.



Govt refuses fishing industry

new move has come in As Dr. Belshaw had a great E. DAVIE FULTON, above, want him as Progressive Con-The association has offered The Aiyansh Band orchestra servative provincial leader, and herring fishermen \$11.40 a will play for the dance which from men who regard him as an ultimate national leader. Mr. Fulton, 46, will be visiting B.C. this weekend. He has Guest speaker at the closing. been non-committal when The association said in a banquet November 30 will be questioned on the reports

#### gration in Ottawa. He will speak on the progress of Canadian Inwill be in attendance at this SWINDALLY TO Ray Gardiner, northern rep- | banquet and their orchestra will resentative of the United FishPlay for the closing ball ermen and Allied Workers' Frank Calder, MLA for Atlin Union, said committees are and president of the hosting

meeting today, and recom- Nishga Tribal Council, reported to a herring fishermen's meet- pleted for the convention. He dams are going to be built with- neries. ing called for Saturday at 2 | said many people would be going out the consent of the Indians THREATENED STRIKE is badly mistaken, says Chief This produced a fishermen's However, the Liberals agreed The convention was originally Wapanatak of the Allied Tribes threat to strike. To avoid that to accept Mr. Fleming's oneof British Columbia.

scheduled to be held here, but 35,00 B.C. Indians. the 79-year- restrictive trades practices com- ard (NDP - Skeena) persisted the price issue. The Prince Ru- | when difficulties arose over acold widower has trudged around Washington trying to stir up interest in his plea that the rights of the structure of the stru pert iFshermen's Co-operative | commodations for the banquets, terest in his plea that the rights | of his Indian brethern are being has held up the commission's against the rest of the House. ignored. He maintains the Canadian government can have no title to land on which the Columbia River dams might some day be built simply because the Station CFTK-TV was sched-reflector there and were receiv-administration never signed a uled to start full programming ing "quite a good signal" from treaty with the B.C. Indians. Chief Wapanatak is not even learned at noon in a telephone At noon, background music a native-born Indian, but a decall from J. Fred Weber, man- from Terrace was heard, with a scendant of Canadian - Irish

aging director of Skeena Broad- test signal, on local sets, and if stock.

there, and will remain there to angular plainsman. "My father One of the whites killed was a iron out any difficulties or do was a pioneer railroader who fed 17-year-old girl schoolteacher the Cree Indians when they who was dragged from her bed B.C., and was appointed treas- ed to death with knives. urer and named Chief Wapanatak of the Allied Tribes by the SHOT TO DEATH

Geneva Monday.

## But moratorium extension allowed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government re-\* fused Wednesday to give the Canadian fishing industry a blanket exemption from the federal law against price-fixing.

Justice Minister Fleming said very dangerous approach" because it would create a precedent that would — to say the ' least — be "interesting" 'to other | But he made one concession-

the dispute over prices for the deal to do with the Hawthorn Works Minister, is reported un- he agreed to an extension of 1962-63 season between the report, it is expected he will der considerable pressure on two years, instead of one as the Fisheries Association of Brit- speak on the social and econo- two fronts — from the "draft government originally proposed, ish Columbia and the major- mic development of the Indian Fulton" group in B.C. who in the combines law moratorium fish canneries to continue negotiating salmon-catch prices with the fishermen.

The moratorium originally was enacted in 1959 when this annual negotiating agreement, which had been going on for 60 years, led to complaints by six west coast gill-net fishermen. Their complaints forced a combines investigation.

When the investigation became known, the B.C. processors | afraid of aggravating their position rending the outcome — made. decided to abandon the annual in favor of day-to-day prices, the 60-year deal on the West

Parliament imposed a two-year year addition to the moratorium Claiming to represent some moratorium in 1959 to give the — but not the NDP Frank How-



DONALD FLEMING "...dangerous"

work and no report has yet been

Wednesday, both Liberal and "NDP members said in effect that that arrangements are all com-who thinks the Columbia River posted on the walls of the can-replaced with a permanent one pleted for the convention. He and west coasts.

However, a string of litigations New Democrats standing alone

# Knife-wielding Negroes

Reuters) — Two white persons to break in. everything went ahead on "I'll be leaving here for Ot- and at least five Negroes were A police helicopter hovered schedule, programs would start tawa in about 10 days to try to killed today when 100 knife- over the town and policemen interest the Canadian opposition wielding Negroes touched off a armed with sub-machine guns bloody pre-dawn race riot in patrolled the streets while many

were hungry in those lean years and beaten to death with iron and they more or less adopted bars and sticks. The other was me. I was schooled at Victoria, a 22-year-old rugby player hack-

late Andy Paull, president of the Police said five Negroes were nipeg North-Centre said Wed-North American Indian Brother. shot to death after the Negroes nesday night he expects Prime surrounded Paarl police station Minister Diefenbaker to call a

Today's News Briefs

Canadian families get larger

getting larger, except in Quebec, the Dominion Bureau of Sta-

tistics reported today. The June, 1981, census found 4,147,444

families, an increase of 26.2, per cent since the 1951 census.

Newfoundland had the largest families — an average 4.7 per-

sons — while Ontario and British Columbia were at the other

end of the scale with 3.6 persons per family. Quebec was the

only province with no change in family size during the 10

UN spurs disarmament committee

sembly Wednesday approved a Canadlan-backed resolution

calling on the 17-nation disarmament committee to meet

lateral disarmament. The committee resumes its sittings in

New Quebec lieutenant emerging?

OTTAWA (()) - Political pundits have picked as Prime

minister in Quebec. Informants say he has accepted the offer

UNITED NATIONS (P) -- The United Nations General As-

years, remaining at an average of 4.2 persons.

OTTAWA (9) -- Canadian families have gradually been

PAARL, South Africa (CP-, and began stoning it and trying

#### Federal election by June predicted

MONTREAL (P) - Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Winmention by next June.

He said "the superstitious nature" of Mr. Diesenbaker might mean an election by the end of March, "but if not then, then by June 9".

#### WEATHER

North coast region: gale warning issued. Rain tonight becoming showery Friday Milder tonight. Winds light except northwesterly 15 to 20 in exposed areas of the Queen Charlottes, becoming southersterly 45 before midnight, to southwestorly and decreasing to 30 Friday morning. Low tonight and

high tomorrow 42 and 45. Dally News Readings Temperature at noon .... 50 Baromotor, rising ...... 20.38

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Friday, November 23, 1962 (Pacific Standard Time)

23:30 Low ......

18,2 feet 7,5 feet 6,1 foot