City's paving program on schedule with most of major jobs finished

The city's extensive paving program is well on schedule according to a recent report to City Council by Superintendent of Works C. J. Gustafson.

been done. Paving of Fulton department is completing pav- final touches are being put on a Street is expected to begin in ing of the junction at Conrad paving job on the junction of Sherbrooke and Brett streets. abutting the Helgerson block will be constructed soon.

Highway 16 at the city's ap-

About 450 feet of paving on Water crossings at Cow Bay have been upgraded, and there has been considerable patching At the present time the works proach has been completed, and work between Burns and Company and McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.'s warehouse.

Blacktopping done so far includes: Perimeter Street, Piggott Place, the north side of Sixth Avenue East from Midway Grocery to the east end of Ambrose Avenue, a large patch on

The successful candidate will

be over 25 years of age. The

prime requisite is to manage

time effectively and have a

keen desire to build a sound

future and to enter into

management. He should

meet the public well and

have a service orientation.

1962 year of tourist, minister tells group

delegates attending the 31st an- during his life to adventure into West, patching of Old Macadaia nual convention of the Associ- Canada's north country. It is a on Seventh Avenue aEst, Heraed Chambers of Commerce of challenge to the imagination man Street and Herman Place. Central B.C. at Terrace were and energy of Canada's leaders Mr. Gustafson said a car of Federal Minister of Natural that dream come true. Once ed to the storage tank at the told Saturday afternoon. Resources and Northern Affairs they have come and been cap- mix plant. Walter Dinsdale, speaking to tured by the spell of North, we Asphalt has also been applied

their wives, said that all signs over and over again." point to the breaking of all prev-(tourism) moves toward the \$500,000,000 level and beyond. "Tourism is playing a key role |

in developing our north country," he said. "With a little organized effort, it can become one of the most important of our economic assets. This has been demonstrated by the dra-1. matic upsurge of the tourist industry during the current year."

Later, speaking on tourist promotion, Mr. Dinsdale reminded the delegates of what the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. has said on the subect.

"Tourist promotion is a key operation in any regional, state or community development program. Basically, there are three ways in which to bring new; money and business into any given area. These are agricultural development, industrial development and tourist development. Tourist development probably he quickest, least difficult method of the three."

The miniser said that sound; advice for Canada's tourist industry is "Don't neglect the

"It is a challenge to the new | generation of Canadians to discover their north country. It is our destiny as a northern people !. to push back the frontiers to northward living and northward

visiting. "We must plan for the expansion of tourism in all parts of Canada and we certainly must not forget the north."

One fire started

Only one new fire was started last week in the Prince Rupert Forest District to bring the total to 114 fires so far this year at an estimated cost of \$33,300,], it was reported by the British Columbia Forest Service,

There had been 246 fires reported to this time last year at \ an estimated cost of \$383,400, In A the province, 37 new fires were reported last week to bring the 1 1962 total to 1,363 costing \$277,-700. Last year there were 3,952 up to this time, costing \$2,591,-1 500, which is nearly 10 times this 1 year's total.

Little change is expected in the hazard pattern, and a slight, rise is anticipated.

The year 1962 will be known | "Everyone who lives in North the west side of Biggar Place as "The year of the tourist," America should plan sometime at the junction of Third Avenue

in tourist development to help asphalt was received and haul-

more than 200 delegates and can be sure they will return on the deckhouse roof of the

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