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New school for Annunciation parish

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ONE OF THE BUSIEST MEN in Prince Rupert in coming weeks will be Alek Bill, above, returning officer for Skeena riding in the April 8 federal general election. Bill received his instructions by wire from chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay, but election call came as no surprise. Supplies for election began arriving at returning office last September.

- Hugh McNeill Photo Voter nose count

will swing into action in Skeena 18 election last year, as supplies four Sisters teaching and four riding February 18, Alek Bill, for the enumerators are all lay teachers. returning officer announced to- packaged and ready. The stocks "The time for expansion has

A total of 98 urban and 138 September. the task of listing names of per- of enumerators will complete make room for a playground at crisis. sons eligible to east ballots in their work within the week of the site.

Thieves net \$52 in entry

Thieves netted \$52 in cash, from one or two business es- W. A. McChesney. tablishments broken into Wednesday night.

thieves who first gained access close March 11. to the building by ripping away outside planking in the base-' ment of the building, and then entered the main office. It was the second time Eby's had been entered recently. The first time was December 20, 1962.

 Δ cashbox containing \$52 was Ward's Rockgas at Seal Covel

was the other business entered." Thieves forced a door to the main office to gain entry. Notb ing in the office was taken or [disturbed.

RCMP are investigating both this week scouting around in

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scattered locations. Rupert Rambles

portation problems.

teligible to vote in last year's

delection, and little change in the

in the Prince Rupert Office, Mrs.

Mr. Bill has as his assistant

Nominations of candidates

WEATHER CUTS

HERRING HAUL

Herring catches, which had

been exceptionally big follow-

ing resumption of fishing in

January, have tapered off late-

ly with stormy weather on the

Hecate Strait grounds off Bon-

illa Island, according to the de-

partment of fisheries.

total is anticipated this time.

Weldon Steel, manager of The chamber of commerce said, will deal exclusively with so Book of Montroel in Driven committee committee commerce vertising. He said the distribution of services and adaptive constituency of The paper editorially committee constituency of The paper editorially committee constituency of the present vast northern constituency of The paper editorially committee constituency of the present vast northern constituency of The paper editorially committee constituency of the present vast northern constituency of the paper editorially committee constituency of the paper editorial constituency of the constituency of the paper editorial constituency of the paper editorial constituency of the paper editorial constituency of the constituency of the paper editorial constituency of the constituency of the paper editorial constituency of the constituency of the constituency of the constituency of the constituency of th the Bank of Montreal in Prince committee responsible for stag- vertising. He said the distribution of gasoline said today the demand on the language until 1957 when he was for the posts for the hallbut stock Rupert until 1957 when he was ing the party for Canadian Pres- should be probed. moved to Prince George, has ident Victor Oland is a little in been transferred to Vernon, it the dark as to what type of gift was learned here today. should be given Mr. Oland, One suggestion was a frozen halibut, "The Halo-Canadian Club's an- but as Mr. Oland is from the mual masquerade ball is shaping east coast he probably sees up as another great affair, The enough fish. Any ideas?

Daily News was told today that Returning officer Alek Bill there are only about 12 tickets wonders just how many modes of lest for the Saturday night par- tranhsportation will have to be dispatched a Dakota aircraft to used in setting up machinery northeastern British Columbia to for the April 8 federal general search for two Americans re-The baseball meeting schedul- election. He recalls that last year ported missing since Monday on ed for Sunday is not for the a dog sled had to be employed a 600-mile flight from Whitepublic--just executive members, to get ballot supplies to Fort Re- horse to Fort St. John. They are to make plans for the serve, after plane flown to Fort The RCAF said the plane's oc-

> thin spring ice. Here's a note for a service club Whitehorse at about 12:15 p.m. looking for a project: Most of MST Monday in a single-ongined [hose attending Friendship Howard and have not been heard] House official opening Wednes- from since. day were asking "Where are all In addition to the Winnipog the chairs?" The answer was plane, a total of four ROAF airsimple, necording to Orme Stu-|eraft from Cole Lake, Alta., Oal-| Il more than about 25 chairs. | port said.

Fifth Avenue West where the present school is located, Rev. Father James Tracey, OMI, announced today. Depending on results of the tenders, construction should start near the end of March.

Larger and more up-to-date than the present old scool, the structure will have 12 classrooms, ten of which will be finished to accommodate approximately 300 students, and two to be used as general purpose and meeting rooms. There will be a small science laboratory and a library as well as . reading room in the base-

A two-storey administration block will be included in the plans, to house offices of the new school. Principal Sister Mary Vincent of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto, the order which operates the school, will have a staff of a size comparable to that More than 200 enumerators this time than before the June of the present school. There are

riding because winter trans- few years before, and was added lions in other bills. to subsequently. Just over 26,000 persons were

Gov't urged to take over

for Skeena riding, which has Eby and Sons Ltd., 400 Third been represented by Frank How-| member of the legislature said a procedure in which the cabi-Avenue East, was entered by ard. New Democratic party Wednesday the government net appropriates money to itself. should take over the wholesaling Now the questions are when. of gasoline in British Columbia. how much and for what period? Leo Nimsick (NDP-Cranbrook) said there is a monopoly in the 196,369,134 in 1962-63 spending)

oil industry. The "gravy" in the estimates was approved by parsale of gasoline was going to big liament. business while the consumer and businessman were being "taken" for a ride."

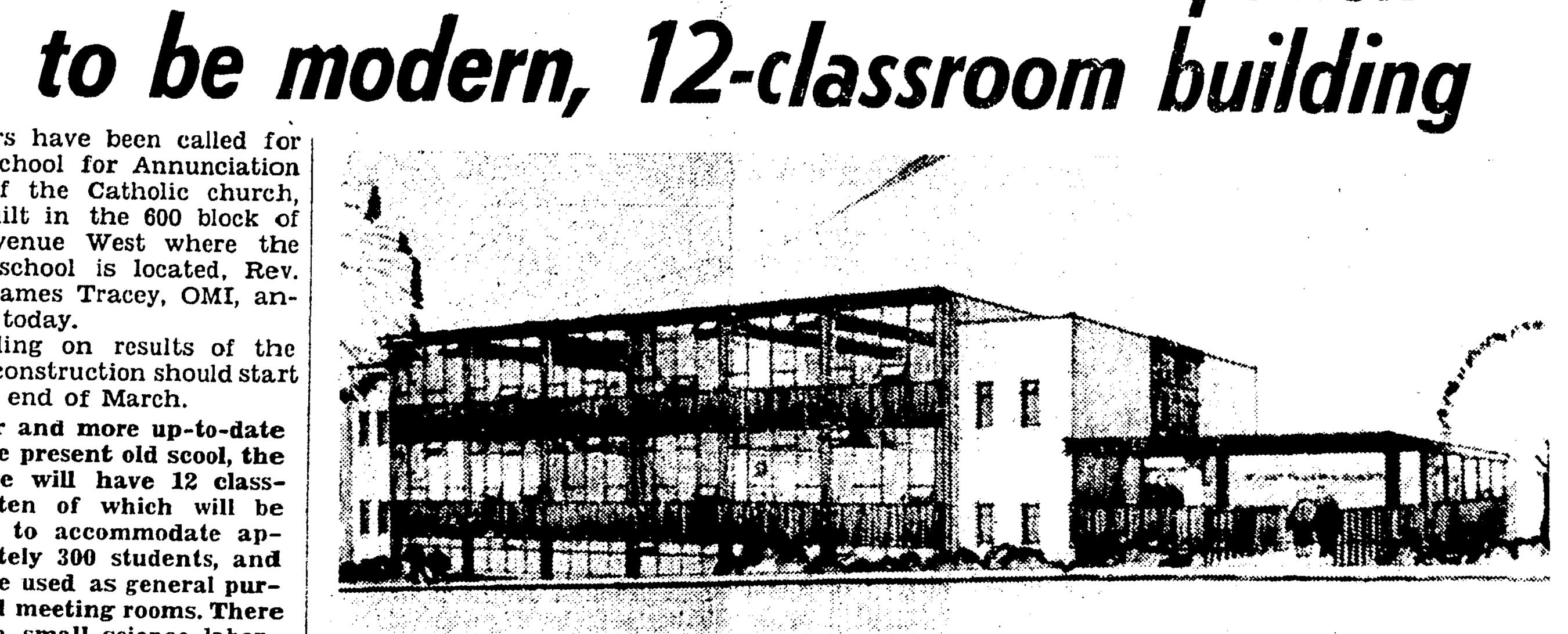
He said that small businessmen who own a small number of trucks pay 62 %per cent more for gasoline than big businesses which buy in bulk. There was little difference in

Most boats in the fleet from the price paid for gasoline is Prince Rupert are spending bulk by big businesses in Cranbrook, Prince George, Penticton and Victoria. The price did not contain transportation charges. The member received support tive. from John Squire (NDP-Alberni) who said the oil industry is guilty' of extravagance and waste in duplication of services and ad-

Aircraft scour northeast B.C. for lost plane

Babine was unable to land on eupants, believed to be a man ! and a woman, were unidentified. They were reported to have left

art and Rev. Dr. Bob Elliott, gary and Vancouver were tak-



ARTIST'S CUNCEPTION of the new school for the Catholic church's Annunciation parish, is shown here. Gardiner Thornton Gathe and Associates of Vancouver are the architects. The present building in the 600 block of Fifth Avenue West at Fulton Street will be demolished. New school will be erected nearby.

financial position of more a conundrum than crisis

began arriving from Ottawa in come," Father Tracey said. "The OTTAWA (P) — The financial Crown's purse usually is felt in But what will it do for April old school has served its pur-position of the government is mid-month — more specifically, — the first month in its new rural enumerators will carry out Hopes are that the big squad pose." It will be demolished to more of an conundrum than a the third banking day before the year?

The money is there — \$571.- each.

000,000 in the bank a week ago. What the government needs is the formal authority to spend it. Normally Parliament gives this authority. But with Parliament dissolved, there remains only one gasoline trade course open to the government. It must "raise" the money by VICTORIA (P) An interior governor-general's warrants.

Not a single penny of the \$6,-

In lieu of this approval, the 🕍 🚆 🖜 📗 came in dollops which ran up

On each occasion the government promised that passage of

There is no suggestion that Before then, the government that the government will make the April 8 federal general elec- Feb. 18 to 23. If any difficulties The Sisters of St. Joseph be- the civil service may not get can appropriate the rest of the 1963-64 spending estimates pubare experienced they will prob- gan teaching in Prince Rupert paid or that the administration 1962-63 estimates by warrant — lic — perhaps within two or The job will be a 10t easier ably be in northern areas of the in 1916. The school was built a will be unable to meet its mil-either one warrant covering three weeks — and then have a both months, or a warrant for warrant issued for one-twelfth are resigned to unsatisfactory.

It now is considered likely of the total, for April.

OVER \$2 MILLION SPENT ON STEWART-CASSIAR LAST YEAR

VICTORIA (CP) — The Social Credit government spent \$2,014,500 on construction of the Stewart-Cassian road north of Prince Rupert last year.

The statement was made in Wednesday's order paper in answer to a question from Frank Calder (NDP-Atlin). The provincial government received \$855,399.40 from the federal government for the road. Another claim for \$84,647.47 has been sent to Ottawa.

government sought — and obtained — "interim supply". This came in dellaw which may be dellaw which may be and any " If the dellaw which may approval, the polls open 8 a. The sure I would be the first to April 8 — a recognize faults in my children, a.m. to 7 p.m. to five-sixths of the total. The last interim supply was \$330.- likely in budget tomorrow New fishery treaty wanted,

VICTORIA (4) Interim supply would not preju- of the legislature want for penses and \$600 for sessional exdice the historic right of Parlia- themselves a bit more of the penses and plus a mileage alment to control the public purse taxpayers' money they spend lowance for coming to and by voting money to the execu-isix to eight weeks each year leaving Victoria for the session...

arguing about. The government now needs! And word is the budget to be

money for February and March, premier and finance minister LARGEST RIDING The fiscal year ends March 31, read in the legislature by the Frank Calder, New Demo-consonant with the spirit of in-But there doesn't appear to be will show how they will get it, cratic Party member from the ternational equality."

said today the demand on the fundamental indemnity of polytoners ency in the province — 60,700 session of the Canada-Japan- of the Eastern Bering Sea, Today's News Briefs

Two left in Labor leadership race

LONDON O -- The race for leadership of the British Labor party today narrowed down to Harold Wilson, 46-yearold economist, and George Brown, when first voting by Labor MPs climinated a third candidate. Wilson led the results, The new leader will be chosen next week.

Tory MP's plan campaign strategy

OTTAWA 100 --- Conservative MPs met today, held a brief caucus to plan campaign stratogy for the April 8 federal general election. Trade minister Hees described the meeting as one of the most constructive in a long time.

U.S. may seek changes in power terms

WASHINGTON O --- The United States has warned it may call for changes in terms of power-sharing with Canada if Canada delays too long in ratifying the 2,500,000-kilowatt Columbia River Power Treaty. Interior Secretary Stowart Udall said today if nothing develops within six months or so, the U.S. government will have to give greater attention to lower-priority power projects, and the importance of the mas- distors, opposition leader and England, after staying below sive Columbia might be reduced, along with 50-50 sharing of downstream bonefits terms.

Members cluding \$1,000 tax-free for exis open to question,

of about 4,000.

He says after each session he sion which opened in Tokyo on recommended to member govspends between 1,200 and \$1,500 Tuesday. making a month-long tour of the The Times said this session men be no longer required to ab-(constituency. Half his indem) "will lay bare the differences of stain from fishing halibut in the nity is used up on his work as views between Japan on the one Eastern Bering Sea. ann MLA and the other half is hand and the United States and |.... used for living expenses along Canada on the other." with earnings from cannery It said the current discussions WEATHER work in Prince Rupert and on will "prove decisive for negotiathe Skeena River.

"I'm only a bachelor," he said in an interview. "I don't know how the married fellows

SIX YEARS AGO

pay increase in 1957. deputy speaker 1,000 from \$500. thaw had begun. The premier, cabinet min- Temporatures in southwest speakers receive the \$5,000 in- freezing point for weeks, suddemnity as well.

Statement in report termed "erroneous"

A statement in the recently-completed economic prospects and future development report of Prince Rupert concerning Indians in relation to housing was today termed "entirely erroneous."

R. T. Ferris, Indian Project worker for the federal-provincial committee on welfare to Indians, was referring to Associated Engincering Services Ltd. remarks that: "They (Indians) often seem content with housini which most whites would find substandard. Overcrowding, in particular does not seem to concern them."

"I would like to take exception to this statement which I feel is enirely erroneous," said Mr. Ferris in a Daily News interview "It is my considered opinion

that Indians do not differ in any way from whites or any other people in their discontent with substandard hous Mr. Ferris said that over-

crowding bothers the Indian just as much as it does "you

"This is the chief bone of' contention among many Indian people with whom I've talked."

He said there are those among Indians and whites who have no motivation towards self - improvement.

"These, nowever, are in the You will find among Indians! and whites that many people

housing conditions because they times for the federal general don't see any way of getting election April 8 announced by around it." Mr. Ferris said some tend to make it a great mistake here in

stressing the differences between Indians and whites. "In point of fact we should be stressing the similarities, be-

cause there are more in evi-

Daily smile

Teacher to complaining par- of which return two members ent: "How strange it is that apiece. some parents never see faults | March 36 and April 1 --- Satin their own children." Fond mother: "Yes, isn't it. polls open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The sure I would be the first to April 8 — general voting, 8 "if they had any."



R. T. FERRIS ... no exceptions

Here's data on election

OTTAWA (P - Key dates and Prime Minister Diefenbaker:

February 18 — Monday — Enumeration of anticipated 10,-000,000 voters begins, ending February 23.

March 11 — Monday — nominations close at 2 p.m. in 21 large scattered constituencies, including Skeena riding March 25 — Monday — Nominations close at 2 p.m. in the remaining 242 constituencies, two

urday and Monday --- advance

All times are local standard.

says Japanese newspaper

language Japan Times said Wed-treaty later this year." nesday Japan wants to replace the 10-year-old North Pacific ister of fisheries heads the Can-Fishery treaty with one "more adian delegation

square miles with a population United States International North Pacific Fisheries Commis- ing in Seattle last November

Threat of floods looms in Europe

LONDON (#)--- A thaw started Members received their last spreading across Europe today, bringing a threat of floods in They were: The premier \$1,- the wake of the month-long

ministers \$12,500 from \$7,500; Many parts of the Continent MLA's \$5,000 from \$3,600; oppo- were still in the ley grip of win- TIDES sition leader \$3,500 from \$2,000; tor. But from Britain. France TIDES sition leader \$3,500 from \$2,000; tor. But from Britain, Pranco speaker \$3,500 from \$1,800 and and Italy came reports that the

donly shot up to 50 degrees.

TOKYO (4) --- The English- tion of a new tripartite fishery George R. Clark, deputy min-

The meeting, an offical release

The commission's annual meet-

Gale warning continued. Cloudy with rain today, seattered showers tomorrow. Mild. Southeasterly winds 40 in exposed areas, decreasing to 25 tomorrow morning, Lowtonight and high Friday 45

Daily Nows Readings Temperature at noon ... 56 Barometer, steady 20.7

Priday, Pebruary 8th, 1963 (Pacific Standard Time) High 01:36 20.0 fool.

22.0 feet