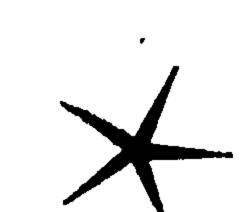


A big welcome to visiting Soroptimists



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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963

SOROPTIMISTS' CONFERENCE OPENS

Soroptimists from as far continuing until Sunday afeast as Winnipeg arrived in Prince Rupert today for the annual conference of Western Canada region Soroptimist clubs opening tonight and

ternoon. There are about 50 delegates in town for the meeting. Here Mrs. Isabel Gilhespy of Edmonton, lieutenant - governor of the region,

president of the Prince Rupert club. (See also picture and story page 3).

—Drew photo.

resources minister to revive Alaska Highway paving talks

ister Arthur Laing said Wednes- a departmental level under the Congress by the Batieile Instiday he will try to revive the in-previous Conservative govern-tute advocated paving the highformal Canada - United States ment but were broken off about way. Cost would be about \$72,talks on paving the Alaska two years ago before they 000,000. The report predicted

Legion wants gov't reply on allowances

KAMLOOPS O—The Pacific ready are paved. The rest of added that the report esti-Command of the Royal Cana- the highway consists of loose mates that by 1980 the revenue dian Legion demanded Wednes- gravel on the Canadian section left in British Columbia by day that Provincial Secretary and a thin hard surface in Al- highway travellers would be Wesley Black reply to its re- aska. Wesley Black reply to its re- aska.

quest for an explanation of the Mr. Laing said the route has be asked to take a strike vote. provincial government's stand on veterans' allowances.

said it appeared "grave discri- to Eve talk about all the other way's condition. In many places mination" and injustice was be-men she could have married! - lit was "dangerously dusty." "fought to sustain the democratic way of life."

The Legion said the dispute centred around the provincial government refusal to grant medical benefits to veterans' " widows and those receiving allowances.

federal government, but that ernor-General's gold medal. the provincial government was p

Student with no career in mind tops UBC class

old student who has no career sies which he intends to con- for the vote would be the secvincial government maintained of British Columbia's 1963 grad ; at UBC.

Daily Smile

paying this type of aid to hun
Dennis Healy of Abbotsford ter of science or doctor of phil
seven days after the conciliation possible to be a science of phil
board makes its report to the dreds of Sons of Freedom Douk-graduated at the head of the "At the moment I'm just in-labor minister.

faculty of arts and sciences, ma-terested in learning all I can." | Smith said the labor minister |

Rupert Rambles A certain local businessman Delegates to the Soroptimist

almost didn't have any business conference jammed the lobby of vesterday. While busy talking the Crest Motel just before noon on the phone, our hero struck a today. Amid all the women apmatch to light his eigaret and peared two or three businessmen tossed the lighted match in a booking their rooms and wonwaste basket. Turning his back dering just what the proponderto the basket, he didn't realize ance of women was all about. anything was wrong until he felt an unusual amount of heat on the sent of his punts. Not wishing to waste his phone call, he get their first taste of action tocauted his helper from the store hight at Roosevelt Park when

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damage? One burned ego.

Esquires senior baseballers will and issued instructions they take on the new Merchants that the fire be put out. The team. "Our boys will slaughter | that mixture of rookles and has-| beens", Manager Joe Glordano said today. "Why we're so good," we'll probably end up even higher than first place". Should be quite a game tonight.

Former hockey great Auriel [Joliat will be paying a visit to] Prince Rupert temorrow on the | 88 Prince George, He'll be nedeempanied by his wife as they I make a northern holiday trip.

OTTAWA (P) - Resources Min- | Such discussions had begun at | A report prepared for the U.S. reached the ministerial stage. | that by 1980 traffic on the high-Mr. Laing made the state-way would reach 725,000 visitors

ment to a reporter after meet-annually. ing a Dawson Creek, B.C., dele- "The American government gation headed by Don Phillips, may well be interested in parpresident of the community's ticipating in the paving," Mr. Board of Trade. The delegation Laing said, adding that the task was "sympathetically received," would involve some rerouting the minister said. and new roadbeds.

The first 83½ miles of the The minister said most of 1,200 - mile highway running the Alaska Highway traffic north from Dawson Creek al- comes through Alberta and

a tremendous tourist potential be asked to take a strike vote. Adam may have had his trou-but now is getting "bad adver-In a statement, the Legion bles, but he never had to listen tising" because of the high-tional Longshoremen's and

The statement said the pro- in mind topped the University tinue studying as a post graduate ond week in June. this is the responsibility of the justing class, winning the Gov- | Healy says he has no career eral Labor Act the union can-

in mind but will aim for a mas- not take a strike vote until

\$3,000 National Research Coun-report by May 31. cil bursary. During—each year | The union is seeking a master | at UBC he has received a \$500 contract instead of 31 separate scholarship from The Vancou-lagreements it now has and a

school of journalism.

VANCOUVER 0---A 22-year- joring in mathematics and phy-said Wednesday the earliest date

Michael Grenby, 22, of North against loss of work through Vancouver won The Sun's \$2,000 automation on the docks. graduate scholarship for jour-| The union is also seeking a | | nalism. He will use the money to raise in the basic rate of \$2.94 | attend Columbia University's an hour but Smith said it is not [

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Historic ranch on Highway destroyed by wind-famed fire

Mr. Kwarns adventures

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Premier Khrushchev today warned the United States not to be drawn into adventures against! Cuba or "a world crisis of greater seriousness than the one last year" will arise.

Khrushchev said another crisis would mean "we would have;" to carry out our obligation to our fraternal Cuban people and come to its help."

"Revolution against tyranny, exploiters and alien oppression chats with Mrs. P. J. Curle, is a sacred right of every people." Khrushchev declared.

The Soviet premier was speaking at a huge rally in Lenin than 1,000 Negro pupils, ousted said the children were illegally Stadium honoring visiting Cu- from school for taking part in arrested. ban Premier Fidel Castro, who anti-segregation marches, head Chief Judge Elbert P. Tuttle was on the platform with Khru- back to classrooms today under of the fifth U.S. Circuit Court of

He said last year's Cuban crisis was one of the sharpest collisions of the forces of social- ett Deal of Kamloops was assesism and imperialism in the en-sed \$4,400 damages in Assize tire post-war period.

to be drawn into any adven-ing a street. tures against Cuba, a world crisis of greater seriousness than the one last year in the Caribbean would arise."

Longshoremen asked to take strike vote

Eleven locals of the Interna-Warchousemen's Union (CLC) are involved in a dispute over a new contract with the Shipping Federation of B.C.

The two have been in direct negotiations and before a fed-! eral conciliation board for 14

Roy Smith, chairman of the , union's negotiating committee, | 😨

Under provisions of the fedboard makes its report to the

He also has been awarded a has told the board to make its]

Iplan to protect its members

da major issue.

UBC STUDENTS FROM CITY TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Three students from Prince Rupert are among degree winners on the graduation list from University of British Columbia.

Dr. Phyllis G. Ross, chancellor, will confer degrees May 30 and 31 on the largest graduating class in UBC's history. Nearly 1,500 graduates will be presented.

Degree winners from Prince Rupert are Alfred Alexander Hunter, bachelor of arts general course; Kenneth Stuart McKinnon, bachelor of commerce; and Marion Joan Smith, bachelor of education (elementary field). Also receiving his bachelor of arts degree in the general course is Laurence Joseph Lyons of Dawson Creek, formarly of Princo Ruport.

ACCIDENT DELAYS ARRIVAL OF HOLIDAY THEATRE

Holiday Theatre players were reported at press time to have been held up by an accident on Highway 16 which was expected to delay opening of their production of Pinocchio this afternoor in the senior high school auditorium. The troup was not involved but was said to be waiting for RCMP to clear the way. No details of the accident were available.

However, the players are expected to go on stage as scheduled for the 8 p.m. presentation of Shakespeare in Orbit for adults and students. Tickets will be available at the auditorium at 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. A big turnout is expected.

Ousted Negro pupils head back to classes

ASSESSES \$4,400 VANCOUVER (P-Roscoe Ever-

Court here Wednesday for tak-"Once again voices are being ing his eyes off the road long heard in the United States call-enough to watch a schoolboy ing for military action against fight. The settlement followed a by U.S. district judge Clarence Cuba," Khrushchev said. "In all trial over who was to blame for W. Allgood of Birmingham with- bride to the ranch from Scotseriousness the United States a highway mishap Sept 8, 1959, in eight hours after Allgood regovernment must be warned in which Bruce Charbonneau, fused to reinstate the 1,081 puthat if they allowed themselves then 8, was injured while cross-pils expelled or suspended Mon-

long-range bombers.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. 22- More order of a federal judge who

Appeals ruled Wednesday night! All that remains of Barnett in Atlanta, Ga., that the city ranch is one garage. school board could not prevent. The ranch housed the North the pupils from completing the Buckley post office which was seven days remaining.

Tuttle overturned a decision

Today's News Briefs

Cuba ready to trade with U.S.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Cuba is ready to trade with the United States, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said today at a rally in honor of his visit to Russia. He appealed for good relations with all countries including the United States.

Wholesale price of sugar goes higher VANCOUER 🕩 — The wholesale price of sugar has zoomed another 60 cents a hundred-weight here to a new high of

\$16.95. The increase was the second in two days. NATO ministers work out agreement

OTTAWA (b) -- The way cleared for creation of an Atlantic alliance nuclear ferce, with Canada one of the contributing countries, the NATO ministers continued their conference here today by working out detailed arrangements. General agreement on the basic idea of the force centres on

the plan to have Polaris-firing U.S. submarines and British

He looked vastly improved window, bathed by a pale sun,

Forest service fighting blaze

The Barnett Ranch, one of the historic landmarks of the Bulkley Valley region, situated four miles west of Perow which is 16 miles northeast of Houston, burned to the ground

yesterday. came known as the Barnett B.C. Forest Service personnel ranch, from Topley are still fighting the blaze which is burning in Neil came to the region first to timber beside Highway 16.

fire, which ripped through the a wagon trail to Hazelton. old ranch house and farm buildings fanned by winds of 35 miles an hour gusting to 80.

The Forest Service at Prince Rupert reported today that about 35 acres have been burned. Cooler temperatures and higher humidity today were helping the men in their efforts to control the fire. Cause has not been definitely established.

current school term which has started on the historic Telegraph Trail, and was originally settled and developed by Archie MacInnes in the early 1900s. land, and their eldest daughter, Mrs. Ivan Frank of Terrace, is believed to be the first white also born there.

Mr. MacInnes and his brother work on construction of the old No one was injured and there Telegraph line. In the early days was no loss of livestock in the the only road link to Perow was

GOV'T FACES ANOTHER TEST

OTTAWA (Another test of confidence, the second in 48 hours, faces the Liberal minority government tonight in the

The vote will begin at 9:30 p.m. EDT on a motion moved Monday by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker. Prime Minister Pearson's administration must defeat it to stay in office.

Tuesday night a non-confidence motion by the New Democratic Party protesting the government's decision to obtain nuclear warheads was defeated 124 to 113.

Seek escapee

VANCOUVER ()—Lower mainchild born in the area. Two oth- land police sought Oakalla priser daughters, Mrs. Eric Strim-ioner Neil Ross Jelley, 19, late bold of Topley and Mrs. John Wednesday night after he escap-Nicholychuk of Terrace, were ed from the prison during routine chores. Serving two years When Mr. MacInnes retired less a day for breaking and enfrom active ranching 15 years tering, the prisoner was seen to ago, he and his wife moved to cross the street in front of the Terrace. The property then be-|jail and disappear in the bush.

Pope reported better after blood transfusion

(CP from AP-Reuters) VATICAN CITY — Pope John, transfusion had been "a real strengthened by a reported ma-; tonic." This informant said the for blood transfusion and a full Pope appeared rallying well inight's rest, stood in his studio from his most recent relapse. window for about three minutes. He is suffering from anemia today and blessed a crowd of and a stomach disorder, be-15,000 persons in St. Peter's lieved to be an ulcer or cancer.

The Pope stood at the open

that he was, that the blood

and a high Vatican source said for about three minutes. He recited a prayer in a strong vibtrant voice. But he made no remarks, as he often does on such occasions,

Sugar purchasing from Cuba urged

VANCOUVER (P. --- Canada should buy sugar from Cuba, the Vancouver and District Labor Council was told Tuesday. "If we sell our grain to the Communist bloc countries, don't see why we can't buy sugar from the Cubans," said Charlie Wilson, president of Local 1 of the Marine Workers and Bollermaker's Industrial Union. The union, in a protest letter to the council, also called on

the government to bring down

WEATHER

spiralling sugar prices.

Variable cloudiness today and Friday. A few showers in northern sections today. Little change in temperature. Winds light occusionally southwest 15. Low tonight and high Friday 42 and 55. Daily News Readings Temperature at noon 62

Barometer, falling 30.23 TIDES

Friday, May 24, 1963 (Pacific Standard Time) 20.8 feet

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20:24 5.5 feet



ORDINATION TAKES PLACE ON ASCENSION DAY

Ordination to the priesthood of two Anglienn clergymen took place this morning on Asconsion Day in St. Andrew's Cathedral, during the

blennial clergy conference of the Diocese of Caledonia, Pictured høre after the service with Rt. Rev. E. G. Munn, Bishop of Caledonia, who offi-

ciated, centre, are the two new priests, Rev. R. R. Purdy of Ocean Falls and Rev. J. P. Flindall of Christ the King, Port Edward. -- Drew photo.