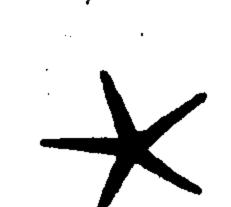


Wage hikes for civil servants in Throne speech



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FIRST BOOKING for new Alaska Marine Highway ferry system which starts Feb. 1 with the sailing from Prince Rupert of the Malaspina, has been made in city by Mr. and Mrs. William Featherstone of Juneau, en route home from a business and holiday trip to Tucson, Arizona, Albuquerque, New Mexico and San Diego, Calif. Couple intend to fly home Sunday, but booked transportation on the new ferry for their pickup truck and belongings. They are pictured at Philip M. Ray Travel Bureau. -Photo by Hugh McNeill.

ECONOMIC SURVEY REVEALS

Tourist trade to bring opportunities such as never before known to city

as Prince Rupert has never the city was incorporated, is now and expendable..." known is predicted in the newly-jowned by a larger packing com- | Several operations have been published economic report for pany with headquarters in Van-moved to other locations by this in the city and took off at noon the city by Associated Engineer-couver. To an executive of the company, and the main cold-for Fairbanks. ing Services Ltd.

aspect of industry and business for Prince Rupert, using the latest statistics and information from all possible sources.

Dealing with existing basic industries, the report points out that in the five fish processing firms located in Prince Rupert and the sixth at Port Edward (employing a total of 358 men and 181 women who carn approximately \$2.2 million a year), attitudes of management were markedly diver-

Chamber opposes any cut in grants

VICTORIA () --- Directors of members for buying herring and the B.C. Chamber of Commerce can, therefore, work with a small are urging Premier Bennett and Profit margin. provincial legislature members. Opinions of representatives of to withdraw any proposals to other fish processing companies sumed available, and the city's eliminate or reduce per-capita showed attitudes on the optimis-| location at tidewater is seen grants to municipalities.

The resolution says that the effect of reducing or eliminating the grants would be to add to i the "present excessive burden of | business and industry."

of the grants.

An increase in tourism such which started operations before petitive with other operations.

company, the Prince Rupert op-storage plant may be abandoned The report deals with every eration is now obsolete, not com- if it proves unprofitable. Contrasting opinion

In contrast to this view was determined towards expansion" that held by the manager of the as the co-operative. Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative Association. "He reports plans for substantial expansion of their processing facilities. Extensive plant modernization has been carried out, and the new government inspection of products is welcomed as an advantage in marketing." The report notes that the Co-op continues to operate its herring re-"The oldest processing plant, duction plant while other companies find it unprofitable to produce herring meal and oil at currently depressed market

prices. The association has more

Location significant

"For sawmills, the location at the source of logs instead of municipal taxation and result in tidewater seems to be equally shipping them to Vancouver. For further discriminatory levies on significant. One sawmill has re-that reason it may be expected cently commenced operation in ed near the city." Premier Bennett said recently the city and it is said another he will recommend to the legis- is being considered at Port Edlature that per-capita grants- ward. As freight rates to the in-aid to municipalities be eli-| prairie provinces and eastern minated or reduced and that Canada are the same from! taxes should be paid on provin- Prince Rupert as from Vancoucially-owned properties in lieu ver, it would seem advantageous! to process the lumber close to business is expected but rather

Rupert Rambles

contract for resurfacing and from the edge of the road to types and on a large scale, to strengthening 11.4 miles of the river." Highway 16 from Port Edward to

first space on the new Alaska afternoon and evening until potential" for the city's econMonday.

DRUGS LTD. DIAL

It looks as though Peter Kie-| travelling the Skeena River sec-| developed here, "From several| wit and Sons of Canada Ltd., tion she was "particularly im-sources we hear suggestions that awarded last summer a \$216,975 pressed by the short distance the supply of goods, of many

the city, are moving into action. An average of 12 people are substantial advantage of the Primary and secondary crush- attending the pottery workshop present system of supply through ors arrived at a quarry near Port jeurrently being conducted at Scattle. Costs of transportation, Edward yesterday from Terrace, the Civic Centre by Fred Owens handling and perhaps the origof the UBC extension depart- inal cost of goods, would be low-Speaking of Highway 16, Mrs. mont. Fred is enjoying meeting er. William Featherstone of Juneau, the many friends he made while | The tourist industry, through | whose husband had just booked here as arts and crafts director, new and improved roads and

A Vancouver newspaper last be different from anything week gave a long, complimentary | Prince Rupert has known so I review of a book, "The Ranch, far, and will open up a num-| on the Cariboo," recently writ-| her of new and perhaps, subten by Alan E. Fry, former su-| stantial husiness opportunt-(perintendent of the Skeena Riv- | Hes." lences while working as a ranchhand and in hayfields on his Hather's ranch.

of the federal Department of Fisheries suggested that for reasons of location and of the estab. lished relationships of fishermen and processors in Prince Rupert, the volume of fish landings and processing will remain stable. However, modernizations to processing plants and the fishing fleet will reduce the number employed in the industry.

Members of the research staff

Columbia Ceitulose Company's pulpmill is seen as a permanent and growing inflexible arrangements with its dustry, but whether an additional pulpmill will be located near Prince Rupert cannot be foreseen at this time. Necessary wood resources are astic side also, although "not as an advantage.

that more sawmills will be locat-The lumber processing in-

dustry is the most stable section of the economy and the one perhaps most likely to grow, the report says. No rapid expansion of retail

a steady, moderate growth. Only ! new growth factor is seen in tourist business. Turning to the whotesale trade, the consultants suggest that a

najor new potential could be businesses in Alaska through; Prince Rupert appears to offer

omic growth, the report goes on.

"Tourism of the future will]

Fer Indian Agency. The book is Hotels and restaurants will be The story of Mr. Try's experi-needed on a larger scale and

> (Continued on Page 3) See-TOURIST TRADE

Increased grants for education forecast as Legislature opens Victoria College

Airport unexpected

ricks and Bill Avery, both pilots Prince Rupert has to offer peo- The new policy, spokesmen with the Wien Alaska Airlines ple passing through here, it said, will be "a complete blueof Fairbanks, were on their way speaks well for the town and print for recovery from innorth from Long Beach, Calif., you have a great future here." where they acquired the plane. The pilot said people in Al-

airport below us at Digby Is- this summer. land," Mr. Freericks said today. "I radioed the control tower and they said there was 6,500 feet of runway we could Rupert had an airport and we word to other pilots." were sure surprised and

LAUDS RECEPTION

"Everyone was certainly very er, airport manager, has offered good husband.

retrocative to January 1.

Digby Island airport proved a us every kindness available; Russ with a two-fold purpose — to welcome haven yesterday for Neill, in charge of radio opera- choose a new leader and map wo Alaska pilots and their big tions here, and George Sporne, a new policy of political ac-'boxcar" aircraft forced south of Seaborne Aviation, helped us tion. by bad weather at Annette Is- with our plane and showed us The new leader undoubtedly The two men, Charles Free- tality is indicative of what

after spending Tuesday night at aska were looking forward to the Alaska ferries, and predicted Early yesterday afternoon, that so many tourists up this they ran into rain and fog north way would help open up the of here, and rather than try to country. He said his sirline each Annette, they decided to company was kept wy with fly in over here or maybe go to passenger and freight lines and expected to institute new routes

"Our airline didn't know that there was a modern new hospitable airport at Prince Rupert before," the Alaskan said, land on, and fuel facilities. but they sure will when we get Neither of us knew that Prince back. We're going to pass the

The pair have been flying aircraft in Alaska for 12 years.

Daily smile

helpful," Mr. Freericks said just; is the same as her mother's before they took off. "Bud Fish-| was -- to make some man a Today's News Briefs

Kennedy presses tax cut proposals

today to cut taxes by \$3,200,000,000 this year as the first step

toward an eventual 18 per cent shlash in the average Ameri-

can's tax bill. Setting forth long-awaited details of his con-

troversial tax program, he asked that the 1963 cuts be made

Tighter rein to be kept on drugs

dations of a doctors' committee of the Royal College of Phy-

Fuel shortage critical in Britain

as severe winter weather continued. The country is reported

sicians and Surgeons for a closer check on drugs.

to have only two weeks' supply of coal left.

OTTAWA (-- The government has accepted recommen-

WASHINGTON # -- President Kennedy urged Congress

By The Canadian Press

to return to their ownhomes.

their plane was forced down in bush country.

In Sudbury, Ont., average temperature for the last several days has been 20 below.

Interior British Columbia was getting snow from a disturbance over the Rockies with low-high temperatures of five below to 25 above, as much as 15 degrees below seasonal levels. Coastal areas had normal January temperatures of 25 to 45 degrees.

OLD RESIDENT DIES

LONDON (Reuters) -- Prime Minister Macmillan and his cabinet met today to study reports on the fuel and power crisis

PCs TO NAME FULTON FRIDAY

VANCOUVER (P - The British Columbia Progressive Conservative party meets today

around the city. If this hospi- will be federal works minister Davie Fulton, 46, of Kamloops. dustrial stagnation and a return to financial stability." night is expected to be unani-

Cold wave still "Suddenly, there was the irport below us at Digby Is- expected to institute new routes to accommodate the tourist trade to 16 Cinq fast

Most Canadians still shivered through the worst and most prolonged cold wave of the winter

because of plugged roads, began; the BCE.

In Fort William, and Port Ar-The modern girl's ambition thur fuel companies reported record sales since temperatures? ranging from 10 to 35 below zero; nounced: set in January 10.

In Hay River, N.W.T., about 600 miles north of Edmonton, two men were rescued Wednesday after surviving 50 below temperatures since late Monday when

to be university VICTORIA (CP)—The speech from the throne at the opening of the British Columbia

Legislature today said the government is going to remove the tolls from the second and first narrows bridges across Vancouver harbor. The government operates the two bridges connecting greater technical and vocational edu-Vancouver with the municipali- cation and scholarships and bur-

ties of West and North Vancou-|saries. ver. The speech also confirmed | Amendments to the Public Fulton's election Friday previous announcements that Schools Act; tolls would be taken off govern- | A labor - management govment bridges at Nelson, Kelowna ernment talk on labor relations: and Rosedale.

ernment legislation and policy Measures broadening correcduring the session, said the gov- tional facilities, particularly with ernment is "actively pursuing its respect to alcoholism and proprogram to extend efficient elec- bation. trical service through the pro-

NO MENTION

But it made no mention of the controversial takeover of the B.C. Electric utilities. There had been widespread speculation that the One bright spot was in south- government would announce that ern Saskatchewan where child- an out-of-court settlement would ren, billetted in private homes be made with the B.C. Power near their school for two days Corporation, former parent of The corporation is attempting

to upset the takeover legislation 🎉 in B.C. Supreme Court. The 2,500-word speech also an-Increases in all civil servants'

Changing Victoria College to a university thus creating a sec-

ond university in B.C. Increases in grants to UBC, Victoria University, school dist-

Appointment of a safety direc-The speech, an outline of gov- tor for government employees;



ricts, and increase in funds for PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT

Several briefs expected for pilotage hearing

lotage which will sit in Prince ter. Rupert March 18, was ascertain- | Lack of resident marine pilots

Composition of the three-man mission will also hold hearings in Royal Commission on marine pi- Vancouver and New Westmins-

will be principal subject of rep-VERNON (Christopher Members of the commission resentations. At the present time Benjamin Langlois Lefroy, 91, are Hon. Yves Bernier, a Quebec all pilots used in Prince Rupert who lived in Vernon for 68 years, judge; Robert Knowlton Smith are flown from Vancouver when has died after a long illness. He of Waterloo, Ont., and Harold A. | required. During 1962, 52 large was postmaster here for 44 years. Renwick of Vancouver. The com- | commercial and some naval vessels docked here requiring pilots.

> The city's port committee, other interested organizations and probably some business concerns are expected to make representations. Magistrate E. T. Applewhalte of the port committee said today one resident pilot would not be sufficient, since sometimes more than one ship requiring pilot duty arrive at the same time. He doubted there was any merit to having resident pilots because the federal government now pays about 50 per cent of the cost of bringing the pilots here.

The commission hearing will be held at the city hall council chamber starting at 10 a.m.

Berner F. E. Berner von Stein und Affender Gefentlichen und der Gestellt und der der Stein und beforder der Stein de OTTAWA (P) --- A new issue | boiled up in the Commons Wed-Inesday. Is the government preventing the auditor-general from (properly doing his job as Parlia-|ment's watchdog over spending?

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and Priday with occasional light rain or drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds light except northeast 20 down mainland inlets. Low tonight, and high tomorrow 32 and 42. Daily News Readings

Temperature, at noon . . . 41

Baromotor, rising 30.31

Friday, January 25, 1963 (Pacific Slandard Time)

19.7 feet 22.6 feet 7.2 feet

High 1.6 feet

| READY TO TUCK INTO haggir is George Cummings of Burnaby, - descent will eclebrate feast of the Immortal Bard Friday night who couldn't wait for Hurns Night (officially January 25) and - at Pirst Presbyterian Church, when George Murray will deliver l celebrated early. In Prince Eupert, Scots and those of Scottish — the traditional address to the baggis,