men Plan Delegation ompensation Act Changes

O_Coast fisher- | Victoria Monday. ious opposition to UFAWU Research director Bill edit government's Rigby and staff organizer Harmen's Compensa- old Wilcox flew to Victoria to dments Thursday get on-the-spot information on Victoria to inves- tion Act.

and Allied Work- far enough," union spokesman stage a march on George North said.

send a two-man the new Workmen's Compensa-"Although we understand the that amendments act opens the door for compenrmen "do not go sation coverage of fishermen we delegates to the don't know on what basis and nvention of Unit- | we are afraid it doesn't go nearly

ipal Hall at Smithers Demolition Shortly

which include a time limit for start unicipal Hall for of construction of a modern

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Mrs. H. C. Flood. te was in charge sale and Mrs. H W. J. Lineham dome cooking sale was cashier.

ders Drive, Saturday

and Dance, Fri-Whist 8 o'clock. sic by Mike Colwelcome. (72) ests of the Cana-

ad Legion Affairs. hting Lady" will he auditorium on 26. No admission

an Legion advises Macdougall, Vet-Officer for this available for in-Prince Rupert anday, March 28,

E A DATE" with Consumers Co-op at their annual ing, March 31st, 8

ness location in the village, and of this terms of sale are expected to

will be torn | business building on the site. Sale of the property was authorized by a plebiscite held in conjunction with the civic election last December.

Polio Spreads As Queen, Duke Continue Jour

PERTH, Australia (Reuters)-A polio epidemic in western Australia spread today as Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh began their curtailed tour of the state under extreme health precautions.

Only 25 carefully screened children and 189 adults, apart from officials, greeted the Queen has she arrived at the gold-fields town of Kalgoorlie on her way here. It was one of the smalland certainly the most tour which began in November.

The royal couple travelled by plane from Adelaide to Kalgoor-The official welcome under here yesterday. blazing sun and a whirling red dust took only two minutes, in contrast to lengthy ceremonies of earlier occasions.

Sir Charles Gardner, governor of western Australia, and state Premier Albert Hawke greeted the royal visitors. There were no handshakes and no personal presentation of flowers in order to protect the visitors from in-

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) Hailstones weighing up to pound shattered more than 20 roofs, killed farm animals and seriously damaged the tobacco crop in Salta province in northern Argentina, according to reports reaching here today,



COMBINING the popular princess silhouette with the equally popular coat dress, Suzy Perette of New York creates spring-into-summer dress of ice-blue silk and cotton. To the flattery of horizontal tucking, that runs from shoulder to hem, she adds a pert little-boy collar and a big bow tie.



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FOOTWEAR

The Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, March 26, 1954



BRITAIN'S GRACEFUL QUEEN ELIZABETH II is shown at the first and most-recent stages of her tour of the Commonwealth in photos that give evidence of the weight-trimming strenuousness of her extensive trip. At left, the young monarch is pictured shortly after her arrival by plane in Bermuda in November, and at right at Brisbane, Australia, during a 15,000mile tour of that continent Despite the rigors of her journey, which trimmed 20 pounds from her weight, the pretty queen has the same gracious smile.

Relief Measures Urged For Hard-Hit Fishermen

of the Prince Rupert Fisher- solving those problems.

in the Legion Hall, K. F. Harding of the board of directors said that the federal government should recognize the urgency of rounding out fishing operations through exploration of commercial usefulness of various types of fish and saner, improved regulations to better the quality of the landed

Mr. Harding said that the reduction in fish inventories compared to those of a year ago was due principally to reductions in price of certain carryovers and to smaller catches Resigns of fish in 1953, which was ret.

City Family

320 Alfred Street, and their two Aldermere, now Telkwa. In 1913 children, returned home this he opened the first sawmill opwith their families in North site with establishment of the

Connahs Quay, North Wales, After serving in the First near Chester, where they were World War, he took up farming married. The family left here in this area. He was local venearly in January, flying to New dor for the B.C. Liquor Commis-York and boarding the Queen ion for many years before tak-Mary for the Atlantic crossing, ing over the post of village clerk, arriving in Wales January 14. On thich includes treasury, assesstheir return trip they sailed ment, and waterworks and pubaboard the Empress of Australia in works supervision duties.

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Exploration of new bodies of ills affecting the fishing induscommercially useful fish to try were the tremendous capround out present fishing op- ital investment which lies unerations, and relief measures used during most of the year for fishermen suffering the ef- and the deterioration of the closely checked, welcoming fects of the downward trend in quality of products. He said that crowds of the Commonwealth the industry were urged at the fishermen, industry and govopening of the annual meeting ernment must co-operate in

men's Co-Operative Association Visitors at the session include Ted Sorensen, general manager Speaking at business sessions and Don Bentley comptroller of the Fishermen's Co-Operative Federation, Vancouver, H. Johnson, director of the Fishermen's Co-Operative Association, Victoria, A. V. Hill, University of British Columbia Extension Department and Dr. John Hart, director of the Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo, who will be guest speaker at tonight's

and business in general Turner, longtime Smithers resi-Noting that the decline of the dent and village clerk for the American dollar was a serious past five and one-half years, has factor in prices, Mr. Harding resigned from the village post suggested that the two major and plans a lengthy visit to

Mr. Turner, whose resignation is effective April 30, is one of the Bulkley Valley's pioneers. He came to Canada from England in 1902 and after logging on the Williams, Pacific coast, moved inland to a two-month visit eration on the new Smithers divisional centre here by the

They visited their parents in Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

to Canada, and crossed the con- Mr. Turner plans a trip to England, France and Germany Mr. and Mrs. Williams came to 'his summer. On his return he Canada from Wales only two is expected to continue his acvears ago. He is secretary-man- tive interest in the Bulkley Valager of the Kaien Consumers' ley District Hospital, of which he Credit Union and of the Kaien is chairman of the board of management

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Association Names Officials For Music, Drama Festival

coming festival were made at syllabus convener for 1954-55. this week's meeting of the Prince Rupert Music and Drama

Festival Association. Miss Olive Strand was named official accompanist for the festival to be held May 11 to 14, and G. W. Graham, district school inspector will officially open the festival.

The group approved plans to wind up the festival with a grand concert Saturday night, May 14, at which competitors whose work has been regarded as outstanding by the adjudicators may be invited to per-

It was asso decided to issue passes for morning and afternoon sessions for contestants and leaders, but only those competing in evening sessions will be admitted free at those night

Harold Thomas was named stage manager for evening sessions at the Civic Centre, and directors of drama groups entering the festival were asked to meet with Mr. Thomas to plan stage set procedure.

Mrs. J. Ridsdale, business manager is having tickets printed, and the tickets will be available at the Civic Centre, the fire hall and other downtown

Mrs. W. S. Kergin reported on program plans, noting an increase in drama entries and decrease in music entries, and asked for a meeting of the executive following the session, to complete program arrangements.

To Get Pay Boost

VANCOUVER (-Some 2,100 civic workers will receive three per cent wage increases under agreements with the city, it was announced Thursday.

Further plans for the forth- Mrs. C. Gilker was appointed

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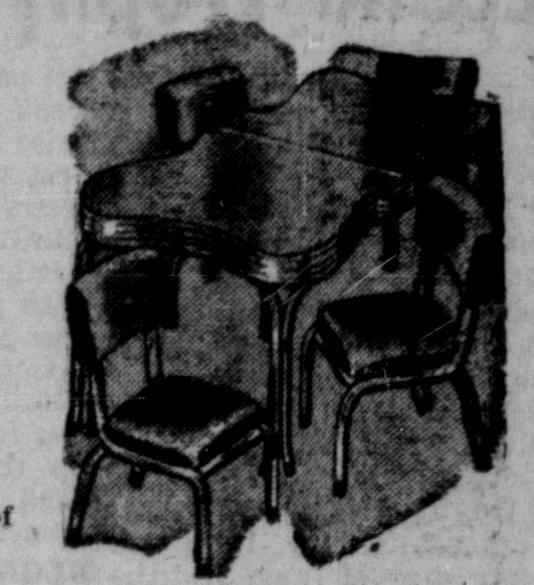
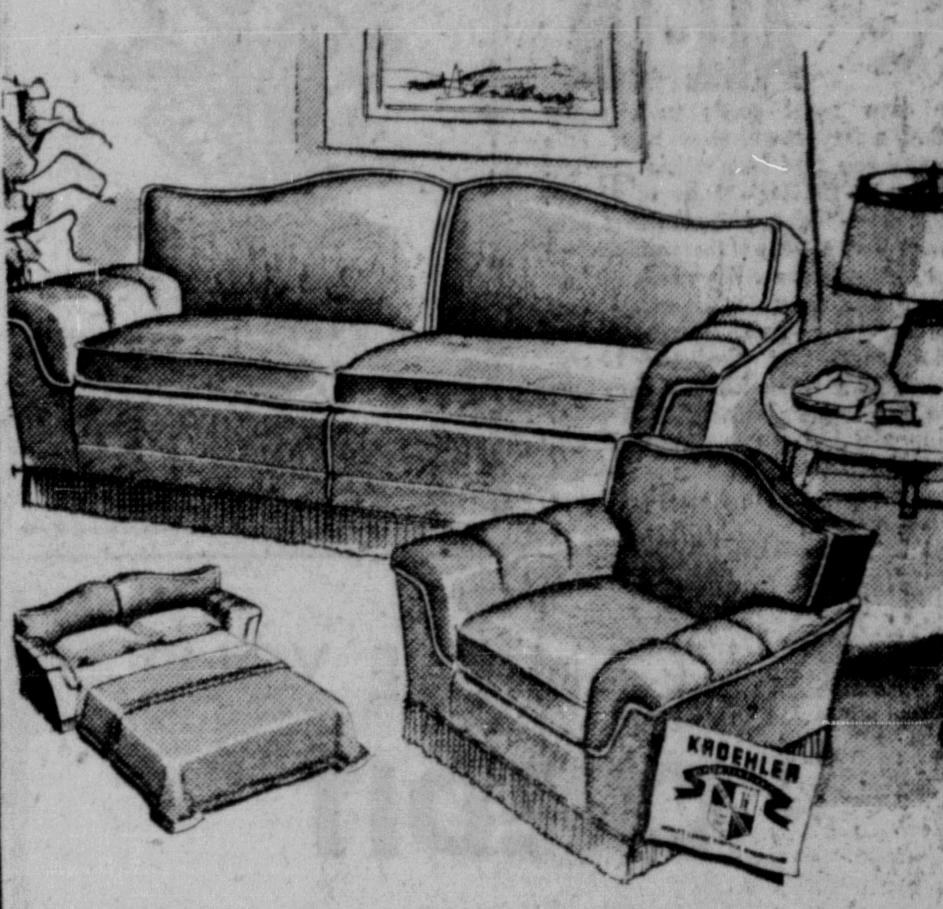


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