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upp has good reason to massage his worried brow, for as equipment manager for state University varsity athletic squads, several of the 14 squads are always in mughout the school year. Kapp is shown reviewing various members of Spartan hich are (left to right): wrestling, hockey, boxing, gymnastics, fencing, golf, outdoor or track, cross-country, basketball, football, tennis, swimming and baseball.

Cadets Praised by RCAF Officer Inspection, Precision Drill

station at Sea Island, Capt. F. L which delayed the visitors' Can-Clarke, B.C. committee chairman so enroute from Prince George for the Air Cadet League of the inspection was held at 8:30 through complicated Canada, and Flight Lt. H. E. p.m., an hour later than prevsavres in its annual Harling, air cadet liaison officer jously announced. Despite the on the court house at Vancouver.

After the march past, led by ers was on hand for the imm being held indoors squadron commanding officer pressive event.

parade grounds by Other visiting officials present Legion's local branch. ind of the 120th HAA were V. R. Clerihue, immediate (RF) the squad- past chairman of the B.C. comst inspected by Wing mittee, and J. A. Brown, member D.C.S. MacDonald, of the B.C. committee.

Court is Master," the newspaper

said: "An enlightened system

which fundamentally did justice

to whites and non-whites accord-

ing to the accepted pattern of

race relations has thus been

wiped out by the stroke of a pen.

"And the court is swinging

that pen as a sceptre over the

will and practices of the people."

Meanwhile in Lexington, Ky.,

fiery cross, apparently a sym-

After the court ruled that seg-

Non-Segregation Ruling by South African Daily

tial segregation in tions of South Africa in schools, ting on a good show. has wiped out public halls, buses and trains. system" by the Under the heading "Where the

Czechs cticing

> bol of resentment to Monday's United States Supreme Court's segregation ruling, was attached for to the front of city school superintendent John M. Ridgway's

> home Tuesday night. said hospitals regation of races in American willing are screened public schools was unconstitupatients consid- tional, Ridgway said he felt it would make "relatively little difput to death at ference" to the city school system, where schools are lecated in relation to the pupils they serve.

> He did not elaborate on his statement.

GER FORECAST

sunny periods in the 000. the high charlottes. Low ly by a religious fanatic. Rupert 45 and 55.

break in the weath- Flying Officer Douglas MacLean, A feature of the evening was es performance was the air cadets went through the the awarding of the Canadian s 'excellent' by the paces of their precision drill Legion trophy to Allan Ritchie MCAF and air cadet which impressively showed the as the cadet showing the most to added that they results of their months of in- progress in 1953 for his firs squadron had made tensive training. Senior cadet R. year with the squadron. The progress since its Pedersen was in command for presentation was made by Gra this part of the inspection. ham Alexander, president of the

SMART TURN-OUT

In his remarks to the cadets after the inspection, Wing Commander MacDonald said he wa favorably impressed by the squadron's smart turn-out and congratulated the boys on their precision drill performance. He expressed the opinion that the renown of the Job's Daughters' drill team here should provide SBURG (Reuters) -- The statement appeared in them with an incentive to achhan newspaper sup- the Nationalist newspaper Die ieve the highest standards in mier Daniel F. Malan Transvaler, which speaks for drill manoeuvres. He commendthe United States Malan's program of separating ed the army pipe band for the burt ruling Monday the white and native popula- help it gave the cadets in put-

> He stressed the important part ed in endless debate while the charges. parents play in the air cadet Vietminh rebels build up their Mallock, whose brother George

> You did so of your own free France wants to have her allies settled somewhere in Mexico and and accord, and even now ready to fight without delay. you may resign if you so wish. But I trust and hope you will complete your training with us

if at all possible." He added that the air cadet movement gave the boys a "sense discipline with deportment. He said that this together with a school education, was a requis-

ite of success. Following the parade, the inspecting officers examined the esults of the cadets' classwork training at the Armoury. A reception was given for them later by the sponsoring committee in the wardroom of HMCS Chat-

The group departed this morning by plane for Vancouver.

moon when visitors Rubens Masterpiece Found for 'additional treat- Following Art Gallery Theft

relatives were noti- terpiece stolen last night from damaged, as the weather overmid claim the bodies the Art Gallery of Toronto was night was clear and dry. patients who had recovered today. Cpl. Arthur picts Christ being raised on the Steen of the Ontario provincial Cross, vanished from a section Steen of the Ontario provincial Cross, rather devoted to Europolice, on his way to work, found of the garden the 15th to the painting, The Elevation of the 18th centuries. provincial parliament buildings | The theft was discovered about

in central Toronto. region — Cloudy sidered one of the Flemish mas- way out a fire-escape door at the

tare Light change police expressed belief it had during the day until the 6 p.m. Light winds ex- been taken by persons working closing time. in exposed areas for a private collector or possib-

Rupert 46, Sandspit planation today why it was alert. A description of the abandoned. Early reports of its painting went to the FBI.

TORONTO (-A Rubens mas- recovery indicated it was un-

The oil painting, which de-

10:30 p.m., after the thieves The 27-by-52-inch work, con- tripped a burglar alarm on their Showers today and ter's finest, was insured for \$30,- rear of the two-storey building. It is believed they hid in the when it was reported missing, gallery, in downtown Toronto,

In a matter of hours police in Canada and at United States high Thursday at There was no immediate ex- border points were put on the

France, U.S. Pushing Defence Pact Far East Talks Still Deadlocked

GENEVA (AP) -France and the United States today were reported pushing plans for a Southeast Asia defence pact as the Far East conference deadlock on Indo-China tightened another notch.

A source close to Foreign Repert's air cadet commanding officer of the RCAF Because of bad flying weather have been going on in Washington, Paris and Geneva during parley progresses.

delay, a large number of onlook- NO PROGRESS

here today were reported stalemated over Western demands that Communist forces withdraw immediately from the French associated states of Laos Cambodia. One Western informade or this or any other points weeks ago. since the closed-door sessions began two days ago.

Another private session on Inand informed sources said ably will be laid aside until

PLAN DEFENCE PACT

approval. Britain contends such truck. outcome of the conference.



WITH THEIR SEEING-EYE DOGS an uncritical and adoring audience, three young blind women at New York's famed Lighthouse rehearse a comedy, "Yes, My Darling Daughter." Left to right are: Inez D.Agostino, Louisa Scotti and Ida Scotti.

regardless of how the Geneva Other Mallock Brother parley progresses. The Indo-China peace talks learned Dead in Mexico

wanted list yesterday but they of his death. didn't get their man. John Mal- Both Mallocks were arrested in mant said no progress has been lock died in Mexico several Vancouver in late 1950 on a

do-China was scheduled today, in hospital in Querataro, Mexico, 1951. fourth may be held Thursday, in an automobile accident a few ed by RCMP and United States Avenue East. but that the problem then prob- days earlier. The RCMP was ad- treasury agents in New York Miss Partridge went in to Televised of his death Tuesday.

One RCMP spokesman said the to Vancouver for trial. delay in notification likely was due to the "rigmarole" of mak-In view of this stalemate, a ing positive identification. He French source said, France and said he understood that Mallock the U.S. have agreed to go ahead was riding with several comwith plans for an Asian defence panions in a car-a big onepact without awaiting British when it collided head-on with a

negotiations should await the He speculated that Mallock had gone to Mexico shortly after The French oppose the delay, he failed to appear for trial ir Capt. Clarke also congratulat- fearing the Communists may try Vancouver in February, 1951, to ed the cadets on their progress. to keep the conference enmesh- face narcotics and conspiracy

strength to mount a massive at- during the winter received heavy "You were not compelled to tack on the strategic Red river sentences for similar offences this squadron," he said, delta. When that happens, in Vancouver, apparently was likely had been living under an

HERE ARE TWO TROUT that really hope for a warm reception

when they reach the United States. Being flown from Germany

to the U.S. for breeding, they have to make the transatlantic

trip frozen in ice. Since trout require fresh water every five

hours (an impracticality on an Atlantic air trip), technicians

have devised the deep-freeze bed to take the place of a water

tank. The fish are being shipped to the University of Cleveland

where they will be thawed and returned to the water. University

officials report trout already received in the frozen state are

alive and doing fine.

OTTAWA (P-The Mounties alias. That, too, would help exticked another name off their plain the delay in the learning

charge of conspiring to sell, pos-

Local Nurse on Duty During Mild Epidemic

A three-member medical team left here by plane this morning to relieve two nurses who have been fighting a measles epidemic in Telegraph Creek, 250 miles north of here.

which has seen 45 white and Indian children stricken with Little Changed the disease in the last two weeks.

Heading the party is Dr. G. W. J. Fiddes of the Indian health yesterday's prices marked this department, resident at Miller morning's sales at the Halibut Bay. He was accompanied a woman eye specialist, Dr. Markam and X-ray technician brought in by six boats, three to George Eaton.

ON RIVER BOAT

Alaska, to start a three-day trip large and 12.2 for chicken in up the Stikine River to Tele- buying two 9,000-pound catches, graph Creek in a shallow-draft from the Connie Jean and the

second this year as the river is pound catch from the Roselind. clogged with ice between September and mid-May.

is now tapering off, was not very which 19,000 pounds were mesevere said Dr. Fiddes prior to diums, 6,500 large and 500 chickhis departure. There were no en serious complications reported. Other landings at the Co-Op Dr. Markam's check of eyes and were the Charlotte S with a total the x-ray team's work are just of 5,000 pounds, 3,000 medium routine services provided by the and 2,000 chicken, and the Cape Indian health department. The Spencer with a total of 22,000, x-ray technician will pick up his 15,000 medium and 7,000 chicken. assistants at Telegraph Creek.

WENT LAST WEEK

Looking after the 350 or so The 38-year-old Winnipes sess and distribute narcotics. On residents of the remote B.C. salesman was one of Canada's bail of \$20,000 each, they failed community are nurses Moen of most wanted fugitives. He died to turn up for trial in February, Whitehorse, Y.T., and Frances Partridge, daughter of Mr. and a April 22 from injuries suffered George Mallock was recaptur- Mrs. F. H. Partridge, 233 Fifth

City last December and returned graph Creek last Tuesday to relieve the Whitehorse nurse.

FIRST THROUGH TRAIN HERE SINCE FATAL DERAILMENT

The first passenger train to travel the CNR line through from Jasper to Prince Rupert since Friday night's big derailment, arrived here at 8:30 a.m. today.

Canadian National spokesmen here today said that trains would continue to run a few hours late due to poor track conditions in the interior which necessitate reduced speeds over most of the route.

The upset Friday night, which resulted in one man's death and injuries to others, cancelled one passenger train run completely, held up others for many hours, and entailed transfer of passengers and baggage by bus and truck around the wreck scene for one run.

Scouts Fund Raising Drive

Successful Council Informed

of the Prince Rupert and Dis- the posts of chairman of the trict Boy Scouts association was board of directors and deputy a complete success the district this week.

in Vancouver, \$200 had been al- Field day. to camp equipment for use in this district and another \$20 had been earmarked for completion of the Grassy Bay scout building. The work on the latter project will be completed immediately.

The meeting appointed Dr. Maurice Wayman, newly-wel-

idaho Floods Cause Concern

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (A)-Gov. Len Jordan declared Ferry Tuesday as army engineers erating in the district. went to work bolstering dikes to fast-rising Kootenay river.

"It doesn't look good," said ing here possible. the town's 1,800 residents.

Recent fund raising campaign | comed member of the council to badge secretary.

The meeting was told that Joe council was told at a meeting Turner, recently-appointed provincial commissioner, who suc-S. G. Furk, secretary, told the ceeded Jim Blaine in that post council that the association had will be in Prince Rupert late this forwarded a yearly portion of month to conduct the bronze ar-\$750 to provincial headquarters rowhead course and the Cub

ACCEPTS RESIGNATION

The council accepted with regret the resignation of F. E. Anfield, District Scout Commissioner, who is leaving Prince Rupert shortly for Vancouver.

that few people realized the ex- Jones" have been delayed by tent of Mr. Anfield's contribu- transportation problems. In ortion to Scouting in this area. der to bring readers up to date Mr. Martin said that when Mr on the doings of "Archie" and Anfield became interested in "Sherlock Holmes" three strips Scouting here in 1936, the total of each are being run today and of Scouts and Cubs in Prince it is hoped that the others arrive Rupert numbered seven. Todays tomorrow. enrollment had reached 300 state of emergency at Bonners boys, the largest boys' group op-

Mr. Anfield, in reply, thanked protect the town and valuable every father, mother, Scout and farm land from waters of the Cub for the help he had received making the success of Scout-

him every success.

The trio will take additional Halibut Prices medical supplies to the village Halibut Prices

Only fractional changes from by Exchange in Prince Rupert as a total of 85,000 pounds were the exchange and three to the

Pacific Fishing Company paid The party flew to Wrangell. 14.4 cents for mediums, 13 for Barbara K. Royal bid 14, 13 and The river trip will be only the 12.5 cents to take the 14,000-

Biggest landing today was the 26,000-pound catch of the In-The measles epidemic, which grid H, taken to the Co-Op, of

The small boats report catches falling off and packers were low on poundage today, with loads lighter than yesterday's.

Youth Facing B and E Count In County Court

An 18-year-old Greenville boy today was committeed for trial in County Court in a case which saw Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. Glassey make a flying trip to Greenville in the RCMP "Beaver" to hear evidence.

Magistrate Glassey this morning committed Silas McKay on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence.

The boy is accused of breaking into the home of Miss Anna Seibert, school teacher at Greenville, May 1. Magistrate Glassey heard Miss Seibert's evidence yesterday at Greenville then returned here. In court this morning a statement, allegedly signed by the boy, admitting entering the house, was submitted.

Violent 'Quake Rocks Geneva

GENEVA (A)-The most violent earth tremors in eight years shook Switzerland today. No damage or casualties were re-

The quake rocked downtown buildings in Geneva, site of the international conference on Asian problems.

Comic Strips Among Missing

Three strips of Daily News comics. "Blondie" and "Li'l Ab-Joe Martin told the meeting ner" and "The Heart of Juliet

Employment Up

VANCOUVER ()-Number of jobless in Vancouver has diminished by thousands since last winter, the latest National Employment Service report said

Mayor Myrl A. Felch. The situ- Also tendering his resignation | Manager Horace Keetch said ation could be even worse than was W. H. Lemmon, who is leav- the total registered was 18,107. in 1948 when the area was inun- ing shortly for Sunset Prairie, of which more than 5,000 were dated, he said. But there seemed near Dawson Creek. The council women. This is about 45 per to be no immediate danger for expressed its regret and wished cent lower than the winter peak