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Chamber Raps Highway Work From Bridge To Rainbow Lake

Stewart

Job Tenders

der will wish to have his equip-

ment ready before the spring

The road was the subject of a

legtalitive investigation = last

spring, growing out of opposi-

in its construction. The investi-

gating committee heard charges

Robert E. Sommers, but made

4-about 330 miles. of which about

one-third has been built. Mr.

Kiernan did not say how much

j be built next year, but it was in-

dicated the job will not be fin-

Detailed engineering has been

Fourth Avenue East of the death

Edith Braman, in Portage I

Prairie, Man. The infant daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bra-

man, died Sunday in the Mani-

toba centre where her father is

stationed with the Royal Cana-

dian Air Force, Funeral arrange-

her grand-daughter Debra

Stikine River.

of the remaining mileage will

Length of the road

SQUEALING TEEN-AGERS and wistful middle aged females were pushed into the background at one of Frank Sinatra's sessions at The Sands in Las Vegas., Four-year-old Troy Pritchard grabbed the ringside rail, jumped up and down in near-perfect time to the singer's rhythm numbers and even sang along with him on some of the tunes he knew. Sinatra stopped hotel guards from removing the youngster and later learned that the Las Vegas boy knew almost every Sinatra record made since the boy was two years old. Here, Sinatra faces the lad who really "digs him the most!"

night and a decision to resume

More than 25 per cent of car-

penters and other trades who

jammed all transport methods

over the weekend and Monday

WEATHER

work was announced.

Building Tie-Up At Kitimat Ends

KITIMAT (CP)— Tie-up of construction work ended here today.

Counsel William Page, international representative of the Brotherhood of Carpenters in British Co- of absentee ballots centre on lumbia told members of the union today that work was to be resumed in the Kitimat construction field.

International Brotherhood of: Electrical Workers at the same time decided to withdraw al pickets from the townsite areas but made it quite clear that the strike against Comstock was continuing as strong as ever.

200 electrical employees in the A strike committee spokesman employ of Canadian Comstock, said this morning that Alcan had subcontractors to Alcan's Saginterfered in negotiations with uenay-Kitimat Company. Canadian Comstock Company. The decision brought to an end

CNR To Return New Cars

Modern air-conditioned sleeping cars will be returned to serv- where. Rail tickets were sold lice on the Prince Rupert-Jusper to many yesterday travelling to run immediately, Canadian Na-Toronto and Montreal. floral Railways headquaters at Montreal said in a wire to the Chamber of Commerce and read! at last night's meeting.

The cars were withdrawn from cloudiness with occasional showguirements elsewhere. The Wednesday. Rain tonight with Chamber agreed to acknowledge showers Wednesday. Little Brown 10. the wire and ask assurance that change in temperature. Winds) the modern cars be kept on the light increasing to southerly 35 run offa permanent basis.

of two disused warehouses ad- 30 and decreasing to 20 by Wed- vote majority, Joining the depot. Mr. A. P. nesday afternoon. Low tonight, Crawley said he understood a and high Wednesday at Port contract for the demolition of Hardy 45 and 55; Sandspit and thesesbulldings had been let. | Prince Rupert 43 and 55.

TO START AT 8:45 TOMORROW

Full coverage of the 1956 World Series between the New

York, Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers will be given by radio

station CFPR, starting with the opening game tomorrow,

W. C. Hankinson, general manager for the Canadian Bread-

Wednesday to Saturday the local station will broadcast

"Sunday, due to U.S. curfew law, the game will be delayed"

one hour and will be broadcast in Prince Rupert starting

Final Count

Counting of absentee ballots in six constituencies where the arrives. election-day vote was close began today. Results of the provincial election will not be of-

Following the final count, rethe general tic up of building in this area resulting from the ob- turning officers hold all ballots involving former Mines Minister servance of picket lines on all and documents for 10 days bejobs by the IBEW Local 344. fore sending them to Chief Elec- no report. Some 3,000 construction workers toral Officer Fred Hurley in Nice

> He said Monday the final day for receipt of the returns is Oct.

Final count for Prince Rupert Carpenters held a general riding, reported this morning by meeting of workers Monday returning officer Scott McLaren showed that a total of 5,225 votes were cast in this district.

Liberal, 1,664,

made an effort to seek work else-

the line last spring to fill re- ers today. Cloudy overnight and ed late showed that the voting

Memorial Rites Set Saturday

CFPR WORLD SERIES BROADCAST Cyrus Wesley Pack, VC, DSO, who died at the age of 85 last, Thursday, will be held at St. Andrew's eathedral at 2 p.m., Saturday, under the auspices of Canadian Legion branch 27, it | was announced today.

Canadian Legion will form up the games from 8:45 a.m. Pacific Standard Time until the for a parade along with mem bors of the Logion Women's Legion, Legionnaires will woar medals and berets.

For Election Starts Today

ficial for at least 10 days. Main interest in the counting Comox. Grand Forks-Greenwood, Skeena, New Westminster, Atlin and one of the two Van- tion charges of waste and laxity couver East seats.

were effected by the strike of toning

Final standing was William H. Murray, Social Credit, 2,151 votes; Mayor George E. Hills, CCF, 1,259 and Bruce Brown,

There were 151 rejected ballots or ballots from ballot envelopes that either hadn't been signed by the voter, by the deputy re- Granddaughter turning officer or people that had used them and were found Of City Woman Gale warning issued. Variable not to be on the voters' list.

Oona River vote, which arrivwent Murray 3, Hills 2 and

from Skeena but it is reported this evening and to southeast CNR will also be asked to cor- gales 45 tonight then veering that Hugh Shirreff, Social Crerect the "unsightly" appearance Wednesday morning to westerly dit candidate won with a 64-1

For Col, Peck

Veterans and members of the Auxillary, at 1:30 p.m. at the

Careers of Both New, Retiring COs Of Chatham Similar in Many Respects

other in several respects. Both was commissioned as a sub- to Victoria for gunnery train- night October 16 at 7 p.m. were in the Royal Canadian Houtenant in November, 1939 ing and later was transferred Fees are \$10 for all courses) Navy Volunteer Reserve, both and after joining active service to Hallfax. In 1942 he was post- and are payable at time of regserved on convoy duty in the served oversens. He spent two ed to the destroyer HMCS Res- Istration. Athing the second years on the corvette HMCS tigouche and served on both The school board reserves the World War and both returned to Chilliwack on Atlantic convoy convoy escort duty in the At. right to discontinuo any course prepared to purchase materials Prince Rupert to later become duty and the remainder of the lantle and Mediterranean. He for which the envolvent is less

easting Corporation here said today.

conclusion of the games.

at [h:45 a.m.

CO of HMCE Chatham to suc- Ruport and took over from Liv

cucif' Noting Commander T. A. Omdr. McRao in 1952, from Lt. Cmdr. McRac. A/Cindr. Johnstone started his tory unit, here in Soptember, until 1982,

commanding officers of the war on the destroyer HMCS St. was then appointed gunnery than 15 persons, local paval reserve division. | Laurent, until she was recom- officer to the Royal Navy Ad- | Further information may be related to sowing problems on inissioned in December, 1945, inital of the Atlantic aboard the obtained by phoning 5031 or by individual members, Vestorday Lt. Cmdr John D. After his discharge A/Omdr. HMS Puncher and travelled calling in person at the school. I Tome Building — Lesigned to provide for New Canay.

The resolution followed a talk solution followed a ta Meltae, was announced the new Johnstone returned to Prince through Panama to Africa and Eleven different classes will acquaint prospective

Naval careers of both new and naval career as a boy bugler 1939 and transferred to the RCN day, October 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. required for the course, retiring commanding officers of with the Prince Rupert Half VR in October of the same year. In the high school office and Tenring community with the company RCNVR in 1930. He lie went active and was sent will continue up until opening to either learn to type or in-'| Funcher was based. He returned | English for New Canadians -- | tered in home construction.

Scheduled To Call Bids In Early Spring VICTORIA (CP) — Tenders for construction of part of the Stewart-Cassiar road in northwestern B.C. will be called early in 1957, Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Monday. He said the announcement was being made at this time so that contractors, who may wish to bid on the project can inspect the difficult terrain before snow In addition, the winning bid-

THIS LACY little shepherdess is Diane Lussier, and, as every one can see, she is dressed as Little Bo Peep, She was one of many story-book characters come to life in a playground contest of South Hadley, Mass., youngsters. She had no trouble winning a prize, but some of the other youngsters had. One came dressed as Tom Sawyer and he hooked his overalls instead of a fish. Couldn't happen to Diane.

West German Interests Eve City as Plant Site

Business interests in the Federal Republic of been informed that no snow increased in violence. Western Germany are considering the Prince Rupert in process since the beginning of summer, and is virtually com- area as a possible site for construction of a plywood troying what had already been broke and the troller drifted off plete along 30 miles at the Stew-mill, Hugo Kraupner, newly-appointed German conart end and along 60 miles down sul for northern B.C., told the Chamber of Commerce the shore of Dease Lake and the last night.

mittee go into the matter.

plywood manufacturers in Jung

'eau,' Alaska, also looked favor-l

ably on Prince Rupert as a mill

The logging operation will be

The camp which will hold at.

"I don't want to leave the im- ing prefabricated housing materpression that there is anything ial. He explained that the Gerdefinite in view but I would sug- man business interests in quesgest that it would be well worth- tion had made their inquiries while for this chamber and the through the German embassy at Dies in Manitoba city to prepare a brief on the Ottawa and that they were also he heard it was proposed to pave in contact with the Frobisher in- the section, he protested that to the German trade commis- dustrial group, evidently with considerable construction work Word was received here yester- |sion," he said.

day by Mrs. John Johanson, 326 much information as possible on the availability of timber in the area, the costs of logging and of ransportation of the logs and report scheduled also labor costs for putting out the finished product.

"If the figures are satisfac-) tory, we may see a mill here." . ments have not yet been made. HOLDS POSSIBILITIES Mr. Kraupner added it may

Mrs. Johansen left today by CPA plane to be with her daughter, be considered feasible to couple The baby was born in June of the project with a sayin in and possibly a plant for nialintactur-

For Night School October 16

For those who would like to speaking and writing. vocation, District 52 night school with small or large groups. year at Booth Momorial High will be given on modern meth-School starting Tuesday, Octo- ods of double entry bookkeep- West Logging Ltd., with head- project had to be abandoned.

Tuesday night from 7:30 to 0:30 fied shorthand is being offered, to start operations around the highway improvements planned p.m. for 20 nights until March, All class members must be pro- beginning of November, scere- between here and Terrace,

Registration will be held Mon-

HMOS Chainam in 1946. He be- these who are unable to read, are three language to improve their knowledge of conversation,

Logging Firm gain new skills which would be designed to develop self polse. To Start Work an advantage to their particular and confidence when speaking | 🚛 classes will be held again this Bookkeeping - Instruction

| quarters in Prince Rupert at 345 |

pared to do out-of-class work, tary Gerry Lord announced to-'A minimum of 20 persons is day, located at Work Channel, 40 Typing -- For those who wish

miles to the north east of Prince lerense their present speed and Ornfts Bludonts taking the most 20 loggers, is already

projects in this course must be will be a floating camp. I in addition to basic focs. Dressmaking - Course will be i

Conf. Adultonation ...

I some hirod, from Vancouver, to Prince Ruport and Joined This class is designed to assist. In addition to the above there Canadian Army seachlight but- came OC in 1948 and served speak or willo English or wish French, German and Spanish year round if the weather per- treatment in limits, he said.

The state of the s

highways committee chairman Hugo Kraupner asserted that ATTE WIRECK worse than it was before. worse than it was before." "The pulverized gravel they have put down is nothing more whole section into a quagmire." the gravel crusher was moved to troller was smashed to late in the season to be of any pieces by a raging storm

"WASTE OF MONEY"

"If the department had used better judgment, it would have used gravel from the Port Edward road," he said. "As it is.

the road without completely des- day the lines of the Sterling

posals to black-top; the road, in the Islands. without any reconstruction work being done, Mr. Kraupister Evan Jones had told him the orders were to "just slap it

Bruce Brown said that when an eye to considering other on the road would first have to manufacturing developments. be carried out. He maintained Prince Rupert when they no-The Chamber agreed to have there was no 10-mile section of its industrial development com- the highway between here and | Torrace in worse condition | for | black-topping.

"It would have been much to the more sensible to consider pavpossible establishment of a ply-ling more of the stretch farther wood mill here, T. Norton east." he said.

Youngs explained the city was MIGHT CAUSE DELAY Disagreoing with this. T. Noralready working on the subject with the help of consultant Mark ton Youngs maintained that it | paving was deferred inow. report might be ready by the might be two or three years belend of the year and added that fore anything was done,

"The road to Port Edward was black-topped without super - highway being Hald down and we have made plenty of good use of it," He said, "Let's get the paying done now," .

"HONEST ATTEMPT MADE" With reference to the gravel pllo at Kwinitsa, W. J. Scott said he believed an honest attempt I had been made to utilize However, he added, the level of the Skeena River had rison A new logging company, Far faster than anticipated and the The meeting decided that a

Classes will be held every Shorthand - Grogg simpli- Third Avenue West, is expected full account be called for on all

Strong criticism of the manner in which work has been carried out on Highway 16 between the Galloway Rapids bridge and Rainbow Lake was express-

Said Quagmire

Whole Section

ed last night at the Chamber of Commerce monthly The chamber will send a let-ter of protest on the matter to the provincial government. Charging that this 10-mile section had been made the subject of a costly experiment by the provincial government,

A Seattle skipper and than pulverized dirt," he said his dog were rescued by a "Then they thought emulsified Royal Canadian Mounted oil would work, but the only Royal Canadian Mounted effect has been to turn that Police patrol boat after Mr. Kraupner estimated that they spent a miserable about \$250,000 had been wasted night on the wind-lashed in crushing gravel for the road. He said that highways depart- rocks of Kinahan Island ment had built up a large pile six miles south of Frince of gravel at Kwinitsa which had six miles south never been used. Then, he added. Rupert when their 40-foot

Kenneth Olson, captain of the troller Sterling was first reported missing after his vessel broke loose from the Hazella Mand there has been nothing but a the Edith L which were tied togreat waste of money and we gether in the shelter of an inhave a road that is worse than let on the south side of Kinahan before. I am told that before Island. next spring all the work that The three vessels enroute to has been done on that section Seattle from an Alaska run, will have gone to pot." hurried for shelter Saturday Mr. Kraupner, said he had night as a threatening storm

removal could be carried out on Approximately 5:30 a.m. Sunfrom the other two vessels and Referring to previous pro- disappeared through a small gap

It was pounded by heavy seas and thrust against the rocks ner said deputy highways min- where it was completely smashed. No cargo was carried. Olson and his only compan-

> lon, a dog, managed to jump onto the rocky shore where they that remained, until an RCMP pa-The other two trollers radioed ticed the Sterling had snapped its lines. They started up their engines and came into the city. Olson, cold and shivering, joined his companions and left yes.

Basketball Fundat \$155

Fund to aid Prince Rupert basketball players who wish to take part in Senior B competition in Vancouver, today rose another \$45 from yesterday's \$110 bringing the total to date \$155. Approximately \$45 is still required to launch the team which will represent the Adding their contributions

to the fund today were: MIX William II. Murray, \$10; William F. Stono Ltd., \$10: Stront-I, dahl's Esso Service, \$10, and Lat. Gondola Cafe Ltd. \$15.78 Donations may be cont to

the spours durantment. PRINCES RUPERUS INTER

Jaycees Seek Localization Of Mental Health Facilities t

under construction. Part of it bor of Commerce will present a ferrodite this National Regional resolution at the 1957 Regional Affairs Resolutions Committee Six loggors are at the logging convention at Kolowna calling for complete study and the prople site at the moment, erecting for the localization of montal aration of a supporting briotic lines and surveying possible to- health facilities together with "A" further resolution will be entions. It is expected to be a increased financial support from drafted asking that agoncles be

the provincial government.

Prince Ruport Junior Chain - The resolution has been ros

the loggers will be from Prince rooter of the Canadian Montal ance who do not qualify under Ruport although there will be Health association (B.C. Div- the existing regulations This the lack of facilities for community probably be submitted before the montal hoalth National Convention Coffithe