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# ICCLICIO ICI Hearings Start

## Salary Boosts Said Needed To Attract, Keep Teachers

Teachers in School District 52 must have their salaries raised to compare favorably with those of other local occupations if qualified teachers are to be attracted and retained in the city, J. A. Spragge, executive assistant to the British Columbia Teacher's Federation said last night.

This observation was brought resenting the Teachers' Associaout by Mr. Spragge as he began tion submission of the teachers brief. will and the Board of School Trus-: tees for District 52 on a 1956 the Court House last night.

tion board be set up after three in brackets are as follows: meetings between trustees and while the board has countered with a 4.5 per cent increase.

and the third after six years.

ed before J. D. McRae, arbitra-

four rooms with junior high school grades, be paid \$300 administrative allowance for elementary grades plus \$50 for each grade above six to a total allowance of \$400.

Other benefits asked by the teachers are automatic payment. vice; teachers with elementary waiting next year. certificates teaching Grade 7 or "At one time British Columthe school board.

Mr. Spragge traced a gradual "By their general resistance to stackening in teacher qualifications to the years of the Second World War, but added that this had been an emergency to be regarded as a temporary measure' and "followed with vigorous cor-

regtive policies." statistics showed that in B.C. come to British Columbia, the

Mr. Spragge also said that the at an arbitration board hearing teachers were asking a \$180 cost between Prince Rupert Teachers of living allowance in addition to their basic wage scale for the various teaching categories wage scale that got underway at which are based on qualifications. Starting salaries asked by Teachers requested an arbitra- the teachers with present salaries

Elementary conditional \$2,members of the Prince Rupert; 430 (\$2,220); Elementary basic Teachers Association failed to \$2,600 (2,350); Elementary adbring about a salary scale set- vanced \$2,800 (\$2,500); Secon-(\$3,000); Secondary advanced

crements, with the teachers ask-three and four-room schools, but ing \$200 yearly and the trus-ion larger schools a \$300 and tees offering \$150, plus an ad-\$400 administrative allowance is ditional three increments, one sought for elementary and secafter two years continuous ser-jondary school principals in place vice, the second after four years of the present \$200 and \$300.

The hearing is being conduct- lowance of \$75 per teacher super- monthly meeting last night. tion board chairman, T. W. instead of \$75 per teacher up to been advised by R. S. Cunliffe cost of the work was now esti- Department estimates brought, Brown, QC, school board repre- eight teachers and \$25 for all that a contract for the work had mated at \$60,000 per mile as down last week show \$1,500,000 sentative and E. P. O'Neal, rep- more than eight.

Larger Increments Sought

Three extra increments of \$200 and 330 secondary school teach. Kwinksa. Cost of the work will be \$380,000. are sought for each year of the ers would be needed to teach be approximately \$200,000. principal's experience after re-[350 new elementary and 150 new] ceiving his appointment instead secondary classes. Present ent that the rest of the black-top-will soon be started," he added. of \$150 as at present. The teach-rollment at Normal School of ping program will then be car- WOULD BE CARRIED OUT ers also ask that principals of 250 can be expected to produce ried out as planned," Mr. Kraupelementary schools of more than 500 fully qualified elementary ner said. "There should be time

. He added that there are  $163 \, ^\circ$ of increments unless written re- econdary teachers in training ports indicate unsatisfactory ser. This year, with 350 vacancies

higher to be paid on the secon-phia, with one of the highest dary conditional basis accord; salary scales had considerable Fromoted: Ing to their experience; that success in importing teachers medical examination and x-ray from other provinces and other for teaching job be paid for by countries," Mr. Spragge sald.

> two or three years, B.C. School. boards have lost much of this advantage," Mr. Spragge sald. Higher wage scales in both Ontario and to a lesser degree

Mr. Spragge submitted that ers who otherwise might have

#### Unlikely To Produce Results

occupations, Mr. Spragge said, carning \$2,220. If any progress was to be made: • 🗸 A. King. Edward. Schoot the Northwest. Territories, and the Chamber as a whole,"

affection should be paid to sale four year's university and one arles at the maximum level, Mr. Lyear's teacher's training was Spragge soid, pointing out that earning \$3,000. a figure of \$5,500 was malikely. In each cere, the teachers to produce results when Ontar-stated they were at school dally

from \$6,000 to \$6,900. Tenchers and other professions work a night and working Sat-

• A city outside worker of Henring was adjourned at commission standing, with incompleted elementary educated again at 2 p.m. this after For Liquor Sale as 40-hour, thre day week, double (topight,

with a university degree carned don Calderwood, with the assis- when he appeared before Mag-18886 a month with a five day tance of Mr. Spragge.

time and travelling allowance tees Association.

vised up to and including 12 and \$25 per teacher for more than 12

trade elementary qualifications, winter season closes in." plus 39 who will probably go on ESTIMATE INCREASED to secondary schools, while the balance can be expected to drop out or fail. Mr. Spragge said,

-salary increases over the past $\epsilon_{i}$ in Alberta were luring teach-

nest year some 1,050 elementary teacher's advocate said.

General ecohomic improves and group insurance. ment in the country showed. • An elementary school ing in charge of the Richmond views. I personally did not wish that a 5 or 6 per cent increase teacher at Conrad Street School RCMP detachment in June last to leave the idea that there is In teacher's salary scales would with high school graduation and year. Since joining the force in anything wrong with the Tersee them keep pace with other normal school training was Regina in 1938 be has served in race alroom and I am sure that

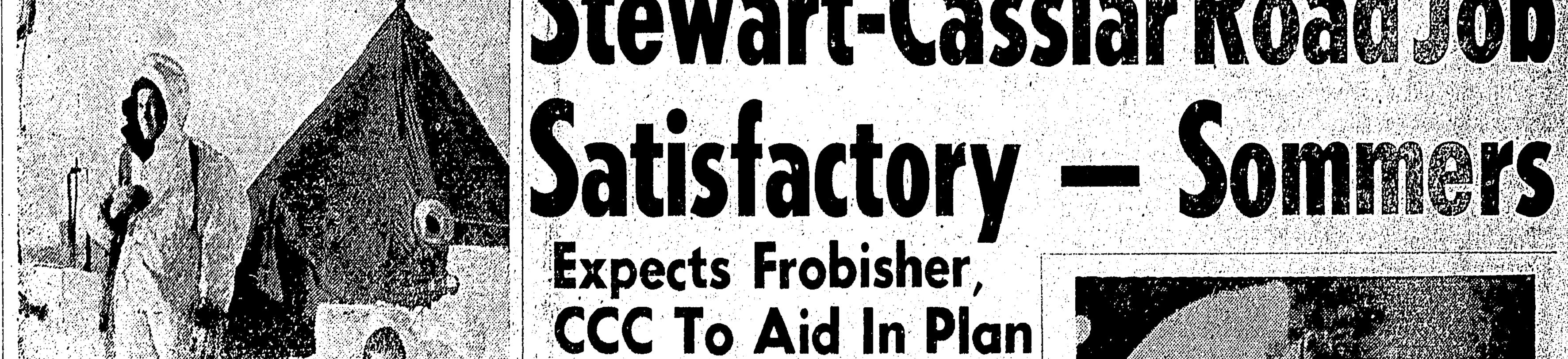
toward solution of the teacher teacher with high school grad, ten years in British Columbia, BUSINESS TAX supply problem the Increase nation, one year at university Sub-Inspector Euget is married must be higher 10 per cent, he plus a year in normal school and lives in the Elizabeth Apart- that a committee should be ap- prominence to bad news affect- imphasis." lwas carning \$2.350.

To retain teachers, particular | • A high school teacher with

to school boarts were offering anywhere from 8 a.m. until 5:15  $\mathbb{F}[\mathrm{p.m.}]$  with supervisory dutles: A comparison between sal-(during noon-time, besides tak-) arles pold Prince Rupert School ing home up to three hours,

time for evertime and triple". Tencher's brief-was prepared! Harold Wright, Royal Ho time for work on statutory holl- by Bruce Bennett, chalrman of was fined \$300, costs or in Se-• A laboratory as istant, Moore, Harold George and Gor-†serve six months in Juli today

for by the company. Roper, secretary of the Board of On a second charge, of theft. He added that the need for and cold storage plant,



TWO CANADIAN SOLDIERS leave their tent and head for manocuvres near Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay in northern Manitoba. Left to right: Gnr. George Olarie. Kayville, Sask., during the hearings because it tors will complete a long-awaitand Bdr. Jim Septon, Tracadie, N.S. (CP from National Defence)

# tlement. Teachers are asking an overall increase of 10.9 per cent 850); Secondary basic \$3,200 while the board has countered (\$3,000); Secondary advanced (\$3,000); Secondary advanced Teachers and trustees also dif- On principal's allowances no fer on the subject of annual in- changes are sought on one, two.

Gravel for Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Terrace to be used as a base for black-topping with the department of mines day. is expected to be ready by the end of June, Hugo paying the bill, Mr. Sommers Doctors expect the study to Also sought is a supervisory al- Kraupner told the Chamber of Commerce at its authority was not too good" and up since returning Jan. 9 to

Mr. Kraupner said he had?

With reference to the propos-

Sgt. Albert Huget, section NCO at the Prince Rupert RCMP sub- | Terrace airport in discarding | division and a veteran of 18 years! this possibility. n the force has been promoted to the rank of sub-inspector, it to be critical of that airport, I was announced today.

The promotion was one of moved," he said.

three for RCMP officers well-PLACE IN DEVELOPMENT known in British Columbia, all "The Terrace pirport has a

division or not.

- Elstrate W. D. Vance in police

been let to the Columbia Bitu-compared to \$30,000 per mile allocated for the road in the lithic Company which was plan-which was originally thought 1956-57 fiscal year. ning to set up camps for crush-likely. In view of the new figling the gravel at Cloysh and ure, total cost of the road would "The plans are now in Victoria

"I think we can rest assured and I am hopeful that something

Reporting for the airport completed. committee, J. T. Harvey said he teachers, 350 who have sub- to have the road ready before the had a "great deal of confidence"! that the project would be carried in out. He observed that while the Cloudy with a few showers to- er SS Berg began unloading 65,- SCOUT GROUP recently announced federal grant day. More frequent showers 000 barrels of oil for the pulp SCOUT GROUP ed construction of a canneries of \$50,000 for an engineering Wednesday continuing mild, mill's powerhouse, road from Port Edward to Cas-survey was small, it was a neces- Light winds becoming south 20 Due in early tomorrow morn-slar, Mr. Kraupner said that sary preliminary step since there this afternoon and southeast 25 ng is the Saguenay Terminal To Study

had not yet been studied. , Recalling comments made at the last Chamber meeting over the possibility of the Terrace airport becoming the centre of air operations for Prince Rupert. Mr. Harvey said he had no intention of "belittling" the

"If anything I said appeared" Thope the impression will be re-

of whom have been made sub-place in the development of our inorth country which I had not Sub-Inspector Huget, 35, and intention of underestimating in son of Mrs. Adam Huget of Re- any way, and it may be that the gina, Sask., where he was born, report on what I said did not give, came to Prince Rupert from be- an accurate interpretation of my: New Brunswick, Saskatchewan, in this I have the agreement of

ments. He does not know yet pointed to investigate the feas-ing the city than to good news | In reply, J. F. Magor, Dally istration at Boy Scout headwhether he will receive a trans- inflity of a city business tax to sparked proceedings briefly at News publisher, said the paper quarters, Ottawa, and Joe Turfor from the Prince Rupert sub-finance the operation of the Chamber of Commerce indeavored to play good news her, field commissioner,

local tourist bureau. Others named to promotion by Orme Stuart pointed out that Lou Felsenthal said he had "We don't like had news any step will be to canvass city approximately \$180 February 1; Assistant Commissioner C. E previous efforts to support the observed that when the elly was more than anyone else but we Beouls to find out how many Rivet-Carmae were: Staff Ser-bureau by obtaining pledges in the throes of poor weather, grant H. F. Price, long-time from local merchants had not; this seemed to receive more emhead of the RCMP drug squad proved successful. He said that phasis than when it was enjoyin Vancouver and Cpl. R. P. while the financial requirements ing sunshine. Also recalling the lietly sheet, he said, Stone of Quesnel detachemnt, were comparatively small, the prominence given to the recenbureau had an important func-istatement by Frank Calder, tion in assisting operation of MLA, that Prince Rupert was the museum as well as putting not a sultable site for the proout publicity material and main- posed Probisher smelter,

visitors' inquiries, He added that since it was too tention to the Chamber's re- [ late this year to help the bur-buttal made immediately after-l' can through a business tax, the wards. city had been approached for a the salary committee, R. G. fault of payment sentenced to grant of \$4,000 to cover 1956

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#### CCC To Aid In Plan VICTORIA (CP)— The Cassiar-Stewart road was given its first airing by a legislature committee today as Mines Minister Sommers outlined the history of the controversial project since 1947. Mr. Sommers, who moved that the issue be placed before the railroads and mining committee after it was raised by opposition members in the legis-

Expects Frobisher

lature, will reappear at the next six sittings for further question- To Undergo He gave evidence today after Bruce Brown (Lib-Prince Ru- Vita Check pert) said the minister should withdraw from the committee directly affected his department and should be called only as a President Eisenhower a week

from today. On the outcome The minister said "by and could hinge his decision whethlarge" he was satisfied with work er to seek re-election. on the mining assistance road in the northwestern corner of the check of the president since province but that he was "a little mid-December, it will come uneasy" at one stage. more than 41/2 months after his

The road was under the direc- heart attack Sept. 24. The White tion of the department of public House sald Monday the findings works until the spring of 1955 may be made public the same the work was then placed direct- what he termed "the full duty ly under the department of or the presidency."

Mr. Sommers said the government also expects help from the Probisher interests and Columbia Cellulose. Mining companies in the district have already given assistance. About 448 miles of the planned 300-mile road have been pulp.

#### WEATHER

were incidental features of the early Wednesday morning. Low freighter SS Feggen which is project such as road constructionight and high Wednesday at | xpected to start loading 3,500 | tion and docking facilities which Port Hardy and Prince Rupert ons of pulp for the United FOT NEW : 35 and 42, Sandspit 38 and 45. 🔝 Kingdom later in the day. 🛴

### Two Ships Unload At Watson Island

Watson Island dock of Colum-

WASHINGTON (I)—Four doc-

ed physical examination of

The first full-scale medical

one vessel unloading oil, an-

The Karron Park, which ar-1000 tons of sulpher from Texas and this afternoon the freight-

## LAST-MINUTE RUSH EXPECTED FOR 1956 LICENCE PLATES

A last minute rush for 1956 licence plates is anticipated by Government Agent H. W. Harding, unless Prince Rupert motorists take advantage of slack time now and get plates early, Date of explry of present passenger, commercial, chauffeur and traffer plates is February 29.

The number of people who have already obtained new plates for their vehicles is down substantially from those who had done so by this time last year, Mr. Harding said. In January and February of last year, 1,142 passenger

plates and 422 commercial plates were issued, Up until the end of January this year, only 183 passenger plates and 47 commercial plates had been Issued, Motor Vehicle Branch statistics at the court house showed.

## This Story At Bottom Of Page In Keeping With Importance

meeting last night.

taining a secretary to handle Felsenthal maintained paper had not given equal at-

He further contended that sitioning of such an item was ternational salmon commission amount to Wright. Mrs. Ray operations. He suggested that in the Dally News should have sometimes dictated by mechani- to close net fishing in the Stratt said. She added that her elight addition to introduction of a given better play to the an- eal requirements. business tax, an industrial relationment in yesterday's pup- Mr. Felsonthal declined to 38 and Aug. 5. week plus time and a half for School board brief will be court charged with the flegal tions committee might be set up or that Dabcock Fisheries Lim- make a motion on the subject, overtime, plus travelling allow- submitted by R. W. Long, and sale of liquor. He pleaded on which the city and Chamber ited here is planning expansion emphasizing that his views were ance and group insurance paid was prepared by Mrs. M. M. gullty to the charge, would be jointly represented. and the addition of a freezer estrictly personal."

• A truck driver with ele- School Trustees, along with Mr. of a sum of money exceeding such a committee had been made. "I was surprised when this KARACHI (Routers)-A one- millin strength still is below isod to pay back the entire mentary education was carning Long, with, the assistance of \$50, Wright elected trial by jury, evident by recent developments was not made front page news," year trade agreement was signed what officers think it should be, amount and asked for a longont of up to \$75 for a 40-hour week Frank Reder, Balson represent the will come up for preliminary such as the Frobisher proposal be said. "I am not suggesting Monday between Communist Po- says Maj.-Clen. T. F. G. Leston, sentence so that the accused. with time and a hill for over- tative for the B.C. School Trus- hearing tomorrow afternoon at to establish a smelter in this that the bad news should be land and rakistan, it was offic- advisor to the chiefs of staff on could get out and make good ; soft-pedalled, but when the fally announced.

A question on whether or not liews is good I think we should i

I und bad without parltality.

Mr. Magor disagreed that the Vesterday the District Boy paper and placed unequal em-| Seout association launched itsphasis on the city's poor weath- | financial drive for \$1,500, part Dally News had given fullest pos- up the new eamp. Islbte support, in both its news

smelter site.

Items and editorials, to the ad-



HOW TO EAT A TOWEL — University of California basketball coach Pete Newell, who could give a seminar on "towel eating" in off season, takes a healthy chomp during a USC-Cal game. It isn't as if Newell does it during tense moments only. nor that hot dogs and popcorn aren't available he bites on towels throughout his games, and is know as the most-notorious towel-eating coach in the business:

## busy place these days what with Woman Denied Transiusion other unloading sulpher and a third expected tomorrow to load Due To Religion, Dies At 29

FLGENHART, Ont. (P-Denied vital blood transfusions by rerivea yesterday is unloading 3,- ligious principles, a young mother of five children died Monday of internal bleeding.

Following a rally of about 75 Farmer Lionel Anyan, Witness to plan a Boy Scout camp for faith," he toki Mrs. Clara Rock, this district this summer. The woman's mother.

set up by the Prince Rupert Boy Brown, said a doctor told her Scout District Committee. The the injured woman "could have camp group consists of Charles been saved by blood transfu-Pearce, chairman of the First sions," Troop's Group Committee; A. H. An inquest is to be held Wed-Ogilvie, chairman of the Sec-and Troop's Group Committee; H. J. Marchant, representative Of the Fourth Group Committee, District Commissioner John Man Jane Robertson and District Committee President Dr. Morris Way-

were from June 20 until July 8 with a possible site at Lake Soy. mour near Smithers.

Quests at the meeting were

Group decided that the first lean't allow ourselves to be in-twould be able to attend a camp Threnged by this fact or the news- as well as find out how many city taxl driver George Parision, paper will become a mere pub-|Seouters would be able to acteompuny the boys.

and maintained that The of which will be used in setting

CLOSURE PONDERED

vantages of Prince Ruport as a OTTAWA Consideration is land Parision had taken McNab's He said that in the case of the being given by the government money belt and found \$210 in it. | Babeock Fisheries story, the po- to a recommendation by the in- | He had given \$100 of this of Juan de Puea between June |

> MILITIA STRENGTH LOW the money. Imilitia matters.

Mrs. James Grant 29-yearold farm wife and a Jchovah's Witness, refused to accept a blood transfusion after a car crash Sunday night. Her husband, also injured in the crash, said he could not violate his re-Camp ligious tenets unless his spiritual leader approved.

Hoy Scouts and Cubs Saturday afternoon at the Armories, which saw a 100 per cent turnout of Port Edward Cubs, a meeting was held at the home of A. H. Ogli- mit a transfusion. He declined: vie, 1107 Eleventh Avenue East "I cannot go against my

A special camp committee was Mrs. Cranks sister, Mrs. T. J.

# Tentative dates for the camp Fined \$200

A Prince Ruport man was son-In other business it was agreed the Dally News is giving more hear about it with at least equal Lt.-Col. C. E. Shamons, MBE, ex- tenced to a one-month jail torm. ecutive commissioner for admin- and fined \$200 or in default, of payment sentenced to serverun' additional three months when he pleaded guilty in police recurt yesterday afternoon to theft of Bleeting summary trials was

23, who told the court that the lamount of money he had taken. was "around \$110." Willa Ray, appearing on bo-

half of Parisien said that her Tellent and a man identified as ! Wright had been driving to Tortrace with F. Alexander McNab of North Surrey, B.C. Mrs. Ruy said the three had been drinking Ind co-operated with the police since his arrest and had also puld McNab \$100 back. Defence VANCOUVER (b) --- Camada's counsel said Parision had prom-