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DRUGS



HER W. A. C. BENNETT is shown above as he officially turned on natural gas sert St. John last weekend during celebrations marking the occasion. The event was r significance because it is the first time British Columbia natural gas has been the province. Service to the town is supplied by Fort St. John Utilities Ltd., a sub-Breat Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., Edmonton, which supplies liquid propane, natural tric power to many towns and cities in Canada. Among the 2,000 guests attending tions were government officials from B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan. - Photo by

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ed Frobisher devel- horse Board of Trade.

ish Columbia." yould open up and Bennett-said:

id be protected, ral Robert Bonner | ment." icial party, drove

ISE, Y.T. (P-Pre-) the best-maintained gravel high in Whitehorse en way in Canada. , B.C., and the site! They were guests of the White-

last night "the In answer to questions about is the greatest opposition criticism to his plan has happened to for an additional Peace River seat in the B.C. legislature, Mr

wealth and that ! "With the tremendous develisher's "handsome opment in the Peace River area," deposited with the he was recommending the adent, the peoples' ditional seat because he considered it "essential that this area together with have full support of the govern-

If Liberal leader Arthur Laing! was opposed to the idea, he said Alaska highway "he'd better not go near the emier described as Peace River area again."

hee of Report on Fence

An report from city! but had not been successful. Intendent George! Commissioner Art Murray said the proposed new that the Board should have at McClymont Park report from the engineer for ing Pool was crit- every meeting. Noting that there thi by members of was no "cohesion" between the

the Parks Board, Commissioner' The first time in Charles. Balagno pointed est 25, they would from the engineer, n to be present.

er Bob Eby noted that when he had gone to enseen a committee ment the board had asked for Mr. Beaton and from City Clerk R. W. Long, he Arector Fred Jones and been "Ignored." Committee was in- "I have no intention of being

At tence and to re- future dealings with City Hall. ∡n special meeting] The financial statement, which covers the revised budget of the Parks Board was asked for June! been on holidays 21 along with a by-law covering

🐠 not present, – Parks Board moeting procedure. Ad Chairman Pat The by-law was given first react-Athat he had tried ing last night. 🚄 elly englacor on [▲ Yesterday to not[-] → f night's meeting, 17

ATHER

A Region: Cloudy F showers etenring. evenling. Cloudy? ■ Intermittent rain ! 🔺 in temperature, eept northwest 201 lens of the Queout! Any and southorly !-Low tonight and y at Port Hardy. A Prince Rupert 551

Delayed

Pinhorien Minister Jumes Sinclair took off from Vancou- | more than eight wooks. vor with his party in their own

To Be Stored At Air Base

Six totem poles, now lying or the ground at scattered points in the city will be taken to the protective storage of the Sea Cove air base, it was decided last night at a specting of the Prince Rupert Board of Park Commis-

They include five a complete poles and one which was broken last April while being taken

decision to have the poles! taken out to the air port, but commissioner Charles Balagno voted against a move to erect! the poles in their new location

Describing the lotems as "museum pieces" Commissioner Baiagno said they should be laid effective April 15, 1955.

Opposing this view was Commissioner Bob Eby who said that i the poles. In their new location | Ard of Parks' Com- city engineering department and would provide quite a tour.s' attraction. He said they could! be attached to the wall of the month, the Parks that nothing could be done about hangar and permaps are roped That, at their next the fence as there was no report off. He also mentioned that he I would like to see some sort of? Chairman Pat Forman added slaque 30 with oash totem m view of the fact that Commisession of the Board-quire about a financial state- doner Balagno had the history

of each one at his home. A committee will by formed to nves ignto the possibility and dso the cost of allunding up that Int time to estimate ignored," the chairman said of poles at the Seal Cave Air basa. Also the city Board of Works department will be notified of the Parks Board decision to move! the poles and that they be asked!

Fortress Hero To Be Freed

PARIS (Routers) Brig.-Qen. Christian de Castries, liero of the hattle for Dien Men Phu, is to be released by his Vietminh capflora in the near future, it was | announced hore, today...

The devil-may-care command-Sinclair, due today in Prince or of Dien Blan Phu has been Rupert for talks with the city | captive since May 7 when ill-" afternoon, drydock committee has been fated Fronch Union fortross delayed, R. T. Applewhalte, MP | tell under furlous Vietminh on-Skeema said this afternoon, Mr. | slaught after a gallant stand of

The general's 40-year-old wife plane but was forced back by got the news in her Parls apartpoor weather. He will try to fly | ment today. It was the first defup tomorrow, Mr. Applewhalle | inite word she had had of her ! husband since his conture,

Award Accepted Meeting Today May Fix Issue Positions were reversed'

oday in the B.C. fishing industry's long-drawn-out labor-management dispute lwith union bargainers recommending acceptance l a conciliation board award on a fresh fish and cold storage workers agreement and operators voicing neither approval nor disapproval.

spokesman for operators said tolay that a meeting between operators and union was underway in Vancouver on the issue and an announcement was expected tonight.

Meanwhile, the union has also recommended acceptance of the latest operators' offer on an agreement for the cannery, net lost and reduction workers section of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, and voting is scheduled during the next two days among workers! affected in the various plants! along the coast.

The Union has scheduled a meeting here tomorrow night at the Legion hall for the fresh fish nd cold storage workers, for a vote on acceptance or rejection of the conciliation award. "

The award recommends a 131 wage increase ictroactive to the for cents per hour to be given April Canada informally for three the Arctic. 15, 1955. It also proposes intro-|weeks, The Beard was unanimous in duction of a 40-hour week Sepof time and one-quarter overtime for the first four hours worked Saturday morning and | that this condition change to; time and one-half for the first eight hours worked Saturdays]

them out at the hanger at Seal from 12 to 18 cents hourly in a sailed.



Courtesy of Vancouver Sun TOTEM POLE MASTERPIECE above, carved from black slate of Queen Charlotte Islands is now in Vancouver Museum after being exhibited at Vancouver Art Gallery. Carver of valuable totem, only one of its kind in the world; is Arthur Moody, 80 of Skidegate, QCI. Last of six salvageable totem poles from Queen Charlotte Islands were recently taken south to the Provincial moseum under supervision of Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist and with co-operation of people of skidegate.

Duke Sails For England After Successful Tour

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (P)- | nr. But there are many memoris cents an hour neross-the-board The Duke of Edinburgh sailed which the Duke will take back effective date of the agreement, yacht Britannia, leaving as cas- ories which range from the At-April 15, and an additional two ually as can be after visiting lantic to the Pacific and up to

Just after 10 p.m. Tuesday from Ottawa to Victoria, north tember 1 of this year, on a basis night he left the RCAF officers' to the Kitimat aluminum pro-

and drove to the dock. There were about 20 people

and Mountles, two. A reporter yelled goodbyc: Northwest Territories and A hundred per cent increase ages of 14 and 18, were addressed The offer made to cannery, net The Duke turned around and Churchill on Hudson Bay.

home today aboard the royal across Atlantid with him. Mem The Duke covered 9.000 miles

ness at this Labrador air base ject, to Vancouver and the British Empire Games. From Vancouver ne slew to

there counting newspaper men Whitehorse in the Yukon, Fort Simpson, Port Radium, Copper-He shook hands with one or mine and Yellowknife in the

tions, dinners and guards of hon-trout and three salmon.

Chatham Will Gain From New Squadron

Creation of a reserve naval training squadron for the Pacific Coast composed of three minesweepers from which Prince Rupert's reserve force at HMCS hatham will benefit, was announced here last night.

The formation of the reserve squadron will be top item for discussion in Victoria next week n talks between Commodore K.). Adams, (CD) officer comda and Admiral J. C. Hibbard, naval defences.

lay by Commodore Adams, who years ago. is in Prince Rupert on his an- During the Second World war, nual inspection of the naval di- however, he served in the Atvision at Chatham. The divisional commander said that plans for the squadron have -

not been completed and will U.S. Fleet Hlbbard. Tentative plans call for send-

modore Adams said. "The reserve squadron will Of InVasion be a great benefit to naval reservists in Prince Rupert," he asserted.

Adams said.

pert, however.

no inspections of personnel dur- to run over the 7th Fleet. ing his stay here but has had Premier Chou En-lal said Frivisional headquarters.

Commodore Adams arrived here. Sunday from Vancouver. He will go to Victoria from Prince Rupert and will fly back nanding naval divisions in Cane to divisional headquarters in Hamilton September 1.

fficer commanding west coast. No newcomer to the west coast. Commodore Adams knows dis-The information was made trict waters well, having been a public for the first time yester- tugboat skipper here some 30

I lantic theatre.

ing two minesweepers from the east coast in September, Com-

WASHINGTON W Senator Alexander Smith (Rep. N.Y.) "It will operate from Esqui-said today the American 7th malt, but will be used up here Fleet should be able to block any for training as well," Commodore Chinese Communist attempt to invade the island of Formosa. However, he said, it will not "The Communists might be

replace training now being done able to mass thousands of samin schools and at various other pans which could be ominous," naval establishments, but will be smith said in an interview. "But additional practical work for nathey could never cross against the modern naval vessels of the Also slated to make a wisit to the meet.

Esquimalt in the near future is we're not worried, he said the aircraft carrier HMCS Mag- smith chairman of the Far nificent, which Commodore Ad- East sub-committee of the Senams commanued between 1949 ate foreign relations committee, and 1951. The "Maggie" will not approved President Eisenhower's likely make a trip to Prince Ru- declaration yesterday that any Communist invasion of the Na-Commodore Adams carried out tionalist held island would have

everal conferences with Chathelday that Communist China am commander I. A. Johnstone would capture Formosa, headand his officers regarding train- quarters of Chiang Kal-shek's my that is being carried on and Nationalists, and warned the what needs Chatham has of di-|United States against interfer-

100 Per Cent Boost Needed In Navy Reserves -- Adams

Cove, then we're going to have two-year contract, 10 cents to be At times the keynote of in- ished off with proof positive of modore K. D. Adams, CD who is training they will receive. the same old troubie," Mr. Bal- mild this year and the rest in formality was curdled by recep- a successful trip-16 speckled in Prince Rupert for a visit to "We are using more and more |HMCS Chatham.

> reserves," Commodore Adams handled by Wrens during the said in an interview yesterday. | last war," Commodore Adams "There are not enough re- | said. serves to meet this country's. He added that a sense of discommitments," the naval divis-cipline was excellent training Tions commander said. 🤾 🦠

> other war, but the reserves must no greater than the strongth of be prepared to meet the next its youth," the naval divisions emergency." Commodore Adams commander said. assorted, adding that he felt sure that the youth of the country would respond when it realized [that the responsibility of keep- Construction ing the nation strong was up to

> "It is generally thought that the next war won't last long, but It is the chap who is ready who Rupert for the first seven Commodore Adams stated.

Commodore Adams' visit to period last year. [HMOS Chatham, an informal] For the seven month period one, is to make sure that plan- just finished the city issued ning for the training season at building permits for constructhe reserve base has been com-tien work valued at \$488,110 as ploted. The training season gets compared with \$217,305 for the

reserve units is constantly being year's total building figure is rovised and with new facilities for the new provincial forestry boing made available, has been building, valued at \$259,000. |vastly increased lift the units|from one const to the other.

movement going ahead.

PLEASED AT TURNOUT

Commenting on the proposed mindidutos Monday night.

Some 36 girls, between the presents \$2,000.

"We had one example cold lost and reduction workers in- waved and then went aboard the During the last couple of days naval reserves is the aim of naval He told them the functions they. pole collapsing and if we erect cludes a wage increase ranging ship. At first light Britannia the Duke went fishing at a camp divisions headquarters, according will perform in the Navy set-up 115 miles east of here. He fin- to the commanding officer Com- and stressed the value of the

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women in the Navy today, some "We have got to build up our of them in posts that were not

for Canada's youth.

"No one likes to think of an. | "The strength of the nation is

Value of construction in Prince will stand the best chance," months of 1954 is more than who what It was for the same

underway again in September. 'Affat seven months of last year, He said that training for the Largest single unit of this

For July this year, building

dropped by one-third as compar-Commodore Adams said that ed to last your. Last month porhe was keen to see the Sea Cadet mits for \$16,105 in construction were issued compared to \$45,475 in July 1983.

Only one new dwelling, repreformation of a Wronotto group souting \$5,000 was included in here Commodore Adams express- last month's building permits ed pleasure at the turnout of while removations to the Metrupolo block on Third Avenue rep-



At. Joan: Illa Royal Highness and Dr. Norman McKonzio, president of the University of British

Columbia. Realth Centre is part of department of podlatries in the Faculty of medicine at UHO.