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Negroes

Taken Out

Of School

Eight Students

LITTLE ROCK (AP)

-Little Rock school of-

ficials withdrew the

eight Negros students

who entered Central

They were taken from

the school under a police

escort and taken away

High School and 85 state and

city policemen took up stations,

ready for trouble is Negro stu-

Their orders—by contrast with

the orders to the National Guard

last week—are not to turn away

Lieut. Mack Thompson of the

state troopers said his men "will

act as peace officers, preserving

He assigned 50 troopers to the

dents to enter if they appear.

hensive of disorder and violence.

Faubus brought on the great!

clash between the U.S. govern-

dents tried to enter the school.

in police cars.

the Negroes.

will prevail."

the Negroes.

High school today.

Escorted Out

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1957



LIFEBOATS FOUND

Famous German Barque Believed Lost in Storm

LONDON (AP)—Two empty lifeboats and a raft found far out in the Atlantic raised fears today the German sailing ship Pamir sank in a raging storm

with about 90 aboard. Rescue planes and ships criss- Sunday night that they had crossed the mid-Atlantic without spotted two lifeboats and a raft, finding a trace of the four-mast- all empty. ed barque which had weathered many a storm in her 52 years at name Luebeck, the West German

Her operators held out hope was registered. that the Fantis Trad survived the storm kicked up by hurricane Zerssen and Company of Lue-Carrie. It was pointed out the beck as a grain carrier and life-boats and raft could have training ship for the German een ripped from their lashings, shipping industry. A govern-The Pamir, carrying barley on ment foundation owned the ship. been ripped from their lashings, shipping industry. A governa voyage from Buenos Aires to

night that she was sinking about 600 miles west of the Azores. SAILS STRIPPED

The ship was listing at 45 dc- | SPOTTED FLARES grees and all sails had been! stripped away.

Survey Buoy Off Moresby.

to Cumshewa Inlet, Moresby | even keel by shifting the grain | Island, it was learned today | cargo, from District Marine agent N. A. Beketov.

Longitude 131 10 mins. W.

One battered lifeboat bore the city where the 3,102-ton Pamir

The ship was operated by

The Zerssen firm said the ves-Hamburg, radioed Saturday sel carried 86 German officers, 'sailors and maritime cadets; an Austrian cadet; and a German sea author, Capt. Fred Schmidt.

Flares in the storm area were! seen Saturday night by the U.S. Air Force planes reported President Taylor, an American a freighter of Liberian registry. The old windjammer was un-

hann Diebitsch, 61. Capt. Fritz Dominik of the Zerssen Company said in Ham-| East. No estimate of the burg that the ship's 45-degree damage was available. A survey buoy, marked by a Hist need not have been disaswhite flag, has been placed trous. He said the crew might temporarily near the entrance | have restored the vessel to an |

The Pamir was built in 1905 and auxiliary engines were add-Exact position of the buoy | ed in 1951. Lloyd's register de-Is: Latitude 53° 02 mins. N; scribes the ship as 377 feet long, and 45 feet wide with two decks.

German Consul For B.C. To Spend Three Days Here

Dr. H. F. Liebrecht, Consul of the guest speaker at the regular the Federal Republic of Ger-|luncheon meeting of the Prince many with offices in Vancouver Rupert Rotary club. will be guest of honor at a re- | On Friday, Dr. Liebrecht and ception and dinner to be held Hugo Kraupner, consul for at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Northern British Columbia will? banquet room of the Canadian go to Terrace and then fly to Logion, it was armounced today Prince George. At Prince George by Hugo Kraupner, West Ger- the consular car from Vancouver man consultor Northern British will meet Dr. Liebrecht and he Columbia.

Kraupmer.

On Wednesday evening Dr. Liebrocht will meet with mem- visit a large German settlement bers of the German community at Toms Lake. On September 30, in Prince Rupert who number the two men will attend "approximately 400.

consul for British Columbia will after which they will return to

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land Mr. Kraupner will motor Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. to Dawson Creek, for September 28 and 20.

While in that district they will | banquet arranged for them by On Thursday, the German the Dawson Crock Board of Trade Prince George for October

> While in Prince George Dr. Liebrecht and Mr. Kraupner I will be guests at a dinner ar-I ranged by the Prince George

Board of Trade, The B.C. consul will necompany Mr. Kraupner to Quesnel and Williams Lake after which

A TOUR THROUGH the ultramodern destroyer-escort, HM CS FRASER at the Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Navy was among highlights of a one-day (September 19) visit last Thursday to Victoria, B.C., by the Honourable Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, Secretary of State. She is seen here by the forward guns of the modern submarine-killer with the Fraser's Commanding Officer, Commander Raymond Phillips. Mrs. Fair-The Esquimalt, B.C., unit, under Mr. James Adams is located in HMC Dockyard. While in the Victoria-Esquimalt area, Mrs. Fairclough also visited

By Blaze

freighter, and the Penn Trader, morning severely damagder the command of Capt. Jo- of David Blackstone at 1109 Seventh Avenue Dies at 93. East. No estimate of the Dies at 93.

> The fire department reported that the blaze was night. apparently started by an overheated hot plate.

Registrations For Voting Higher Than '56

Number of registrations for the voters' list for the municipal election in December reached 674 at noon today, lumber firms. acting city clerk Mrs. Charles Pearce reported here.

Mrs. Pearce called the turnout "splendld" in comparison to last year's registrations. Deadline for registrations as tenant electors is 5 p.m. Sep-

the Canadian Services College, I hope caminess and tolerance (RCN Photo)

School if violence flares there. ed the kitchen in the home Lumber King

Pacific Coast's pioneer lumber magnates died here Friday

He was Julius Harold Bloedel, founder of Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Limited, a giant of the B.C. forest industry until its her. merger with the H. R. MacMillan enterprises in 1951. Mr. Blocdel was 03.

He was born in Wisconsin, graduated from the University of Michigan and came to the Pacific Northwest in 1898. was a partner in Bloedel and Donovan lumber mills, one of Washington State's

In 1911 with General Stowart 'and Pat Welch he formed Bloedel Stewart and Welch. They controlled large timber holdings 🧖 .

and mills in B.C. Mr. Bloedel retired from business a few years before the Mac-| Millan-Bloedel merger.

Heavy Program Lined Up For Delegates To UBCM

NELSON (4) - Delegates to the 54th annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities here next week face a heavy program of business sessions, dinners and entertain-

Although the convention does not open until Wednesday. the executive and the resolutions committee will be at work Tresday morning, when civil defence representatives also will

Pirst of the 700 expected delegates are due to arrive today, Business sessions will get under way at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Election of new officers is scheduled for Thursday afternoon and will be installed Friday.

Municipal Affairs Minister W. D. Black will be the main speaker Wednesday afternoon and that night the convention will hear Dr. Charlotte Whitton former mayor of Ottawa.



CYANIDE CAUSES SCARE - Police Chief Robert Letts of Thamesville, Ont., inspects sodium cyanide pellets dumped alongside a railroad track following a train-truck collision in the Western Ontario community. Volunteers rushed to the scene to clean up 25,000 pounds of the spilled cyanide, considered dangerous if it became mixed with the community's drinking water.

POLICE SEEK MAN

clough was visiting West Coast units of the Department of licemen were ordered there by Public Printing and Station- Mayor Woodrow Wilson, Mann GIT MISSING 24 HOUIS were to permit the Negro students to enter if they appear. Governor Orval Faubus, in Sea Returns Home Unnarmed Island, Ga., said "I am appre-

VANCOUVER (CP)—A crippled 11-year-old of the smaller powers that they chicken size halibut. Vancouver girl, the object of a police search, returned home Saturday night after being missing more than the assembly, he said:

ment and that state, by calling a day. out the National Guard to block Donna Richards was seen gett-ing into the car of a 30-year-He said it is "always possible" old man Friday afternoon. The that he will again station search began when the girl, who guardsmen around Central High wears an artificial limb since her School if violence flavor there wight less was amountated give Jall right leg was amputated six years ago, failed to return home.

Police said Saturday night the lan dropped the girl off a block of the land of man dropped the girl off a block from her home. She apparently was unharmed.

Venables Street home.

learned police were looking for

mother had said over the phone, Avenue East. l could baby sit. He said he would take me home Saturday." B.C. NEWS ROUNDUP Donna said the man bought when they found the houuse

that holds its second meeting of "Somebody is trying to whip it E. Sommers' "disappearance." either on holiday or getting panicky." cipalities at Nelson, September from ordinary flu, he said.

to UBOM and with them is City whether the samples were the Clerk-Comptroller R. W. Long. Asian flu disease. Alderman Norman Bellis is ab- Reports from Ottawa Friday in British Columbia this season Victor William Smith. 537 sent on hollday.

Aldermon A. Donald Ritchie, T. flu in the province. leity clork.

when he visited her parents' after they pleaded guilty last Northwest Construction

Two Port Kells men were each ticipation of other powers can James Black, M. B. O'Toole, below by the content of and Mrs. Terrence Richards, that on a joint charge of theft under be capable of rendering assist-the two spent Saturday and most \$50 when they appeared before ance to the process of seeking son, John Hoff and Larry O'Neil. of Friday night playing cards in Angistrate E. T. Applewhaite in a house at Cloverdale, B.C., city police court this morning. agreement. Geography alone should not be the basis of choosabout 25 miles east of here.

Geography alone should not be the basis of choosabout 25 miles east of here. Police still are looking for the man, known to the family only and Daniel Bernard Thompson, ped to contribute towards the Gets Remand as George. Donna met him twice had been remanded for sentence agreement for which we all devoutly hope."

Friday to the September 10 theft ence to the continuing Asian de- Friday afternoon by Magistrate She was surprised when she of a gasoline drum belonging to mands for inclusion in a broad- E. T. Applewhaite in city police "I didn't think anyone would from a BA Oil lot at the corner with Canada last year in sub- ment as it was not ready to probe worrying because he told me of Hays Cove Circle and Sixth missions to the assembly's full ceed with prosecution at the

PM Gives Support To Smaller Nations

By LLOYD McDONALD

- Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Canada told the United Nations today that her foreign policy remains unchanged despite last June's change in government, but threw her support to smaller countries. who have asked for a bigger voice in world disarma-

ment negotiations. making his first UN speech as minister's statement that Canleader of the Canadian govern- ada would welcome her former ment, came out in favor of ex- enemy to the sub-committee. tending membership in the fivepower UN disarmament subcommittee "provided that such a step led to a quicker and better solution of this grave problem. He made clear, however, that he has little sympathy with voting blocs in the UN.

Diefenbaker, who led his Progressive Conservative party to an election victory June 10, emphasized that his presence in dence that support of the UN area Closed remains "the cornerstone of the world assembly gave eviremains "the cornerstone Canada's foregin policy."

SUPPORTS U.S. POSITION

"It is the first time in 12 years," he said, "that the prime minister of Canada has been present with our foreign minister . . . which is evidence of the fact that we stand on this ques- closed at 6 a.m. Sunday despite

In the major portion of his sion. speech dealing with disarma- First boat to return after the ment the prime minister gave closure was the Neekis who sold strong backing to the American her catch of 50,000 pounds to position in last summer's five-British Columbia Packers. Prices power London talks.

In supporting the contention cents for large and 10 cents for should be included in the disarmament discussions outside

"There have been suggestions that the disarmament sub-committee membership should broadened. We would be in accord with any suggestion that the disarmament sub-committee membership be broadened, pro-

vided that such a step led to a the Church of the Annunciation quicker and better solution of this grave problem. "... We consider that the par-

This was an apparent refer- a charge of theft over \$50 until ened sub-committee. Japan, as court this morning. a new Asian UN member, joined | The crown asked for adjournpolitical committee on halting time.

nuclear tests, and there seems Prime Minister Diefenbaker, little doubt in view of the prime

But the geographical Asian bloc as a whole is considered in some Western quarters to be making demands in the UN—on the basis of its voting power in the assembly where each country's ballot is ranked equally-which many of its members cannot back up in their present underdeveloped state.

Despite Low Catch

Halibut fishing in Arca 3A tion where Canada has always an under-quota season catch, it stood since April, 1945, and, I was learned today from E. Victor emphasize, with the support of Whiting, local agent of the the party that is now in power." North Pacific Halibut Commis-

were 18.4 cents for medium, 17.8

John Mulroney Funeral Held

Requiem mass for John Mulroney who died last. Wednesday was celebrated this morning at by Father M. J. Morrin.

Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were

Adolphus McNeil, of Green-| ville, was remanded for trial on

her a hamburger before they reached Cloverdale but she aterittle after that. She said that Health Officials Warn Residents ents must have changed their Asian Flu Scare Out Of Proportion

day that the so-called Asian flu said the deputy minister, scare has mushroomed out of all proportion.

The department sent four or Mayor George IIIlls, Alderman five virus samples to Ottawa to be without representation at lage.

Michael Krueger and Alderman be examined but so far no reply the provincial capital at a vital lage. Kny Smith will be city delegates has been received here as to time in its history.

sald examination of B.C. speci- have cost more than \$150,000 Eighth Avenue East, was fined Alderman P. J. Lester will be mens showed there had defin- in fire fighting expenses, the \$10 or in default of payment neting mayor tonight, with itely been cases of the Asian government reported.

Clomon prosent. Mrs. tell us anything. So as far as we than at this time last year when on a charge of falling to ston Charles Pearce will be acting are concerned there have been there had been 2,780 fires and his car at a stop sign. Smith Ino cases of Aslan flu reported expenses were \$480,460.

VICTORIA (P) -- Provincial and that's the way it will stand | DUNCAN (P) -- A case diagnoshealth authorities warned Fri- until we hear from Ottawa," ed as typhold fover and the iso-

TRAIL (P) - Mayor Leslie A. weekend, "The situation is not serious Rend says he will canvass this

he month tonight with the into something serious. There's Mr. Sommers, former provin- ported she had typhold. mayor and three aldermen away no need for anyone to get clal lands and forests minister, [is III. His wife said in Victori ready to attend the annual moot-| Complications from Asian flu Friday it might be several ing of the Union of B.C. Muni- are milder and tower than those months before he has regained populated by 25 adults and 20

Norton Youngs, R. G. Large and "Ottawa hasn't bothered to fires costing \$150,306, far less in city police court this morning

| lation of a carrier -- a man --was reported here during the

A woman from the Quamichan at all," said Dr. G. F. Amyot, city's pidermon for an expres- Indian reserve was brought to It will be a small City Council deputy minister of health, sion of their views on Robert hospital here Saturday and placed in isolation. A doctor re-

> The carrier was found to be " living in the same house as the sick woman in the Indian village children. He was ordered from Mayor Read said Trall appears his work and isolated in the vil-

VICTORIA Porost fires Driver Fined

I sentenced to seven days in Jail So far there have been 1,452 by Magistrate E. T. Applewhalte ploaded guilty to the charge.