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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1958

Berserk

policeman

NEW YORK (AP)—An

off-duty policeman went

berserk in a Broadway

restaurant early Sunday

ally shot four men stand-

The officer, Jame McDermott,

34. then fled, crashing through

the glass panelling of the exit

door. McDermott staged a run-

ing gun battle-with pursuing pa-

trolmen. He wounded one pur-

suer before he was shot down

McDermott was not expected

The patrolman, father of

hree, entered the Pic-A-Rib

Restaurant at 53rd Street about

1:45 a.m. He went to a men's

room at the rear and minutes

later walked toward the door as

Suddenly he wheeled and

the bar fell with bullets in

bullet in the head. All four died

in hospitals. Police said McDer-

Albert Kecy ducked behind the

bar and crouched on the floor.

Scouts Cubs

to stage

"bulb" drive

Prince Rupert Boy Scout and

light bulbs, District Scouters

Council president, W. A. Bisset

Hit by storm

NEW WESTMINSTER O

A wall 60 feet long crashed

onto a row of used cars here

Saturday as gale-force winds

swept across the Lower Main-

Damage was estimated at

There were six patrons at the

mott fired six shots in all.

SUDDENLY WHEELED

ing at the bar.

three blocks away.

if to leave.

and without warning fat-

Night Calls—Business 6768, Editorial 6769

Cease-file with ballage

PRICE TEN CENTS

# by UFAWU

"VICTORIA (CP) — Homer Stevens, business agent of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, says B.C. had lost more than \$2,000,000 since September because Federal Fisheries Minister J. Angus Maclean "refused to do anything" about the salmon glut in the Fraser

...Mr. Stevens, in a telephone interview Saturday, said B.C. fishermen have dumped so many thousands of good salmon that the river bed must be deep in dead fish."

And too many salmon are reaching the spawning grounds,' causing much of the spawn to rot and pose a threat to next year's salmon haul, he said.

The glut of salmon follows the Sept. 18 decision of the B.C. Fisheries Association not to buy any late run sockeye after the end of the month. - Association officials said there

was no market for the rest of the run, which they described of "inferior grade." The fishermen denied the fish

was not the top quality.

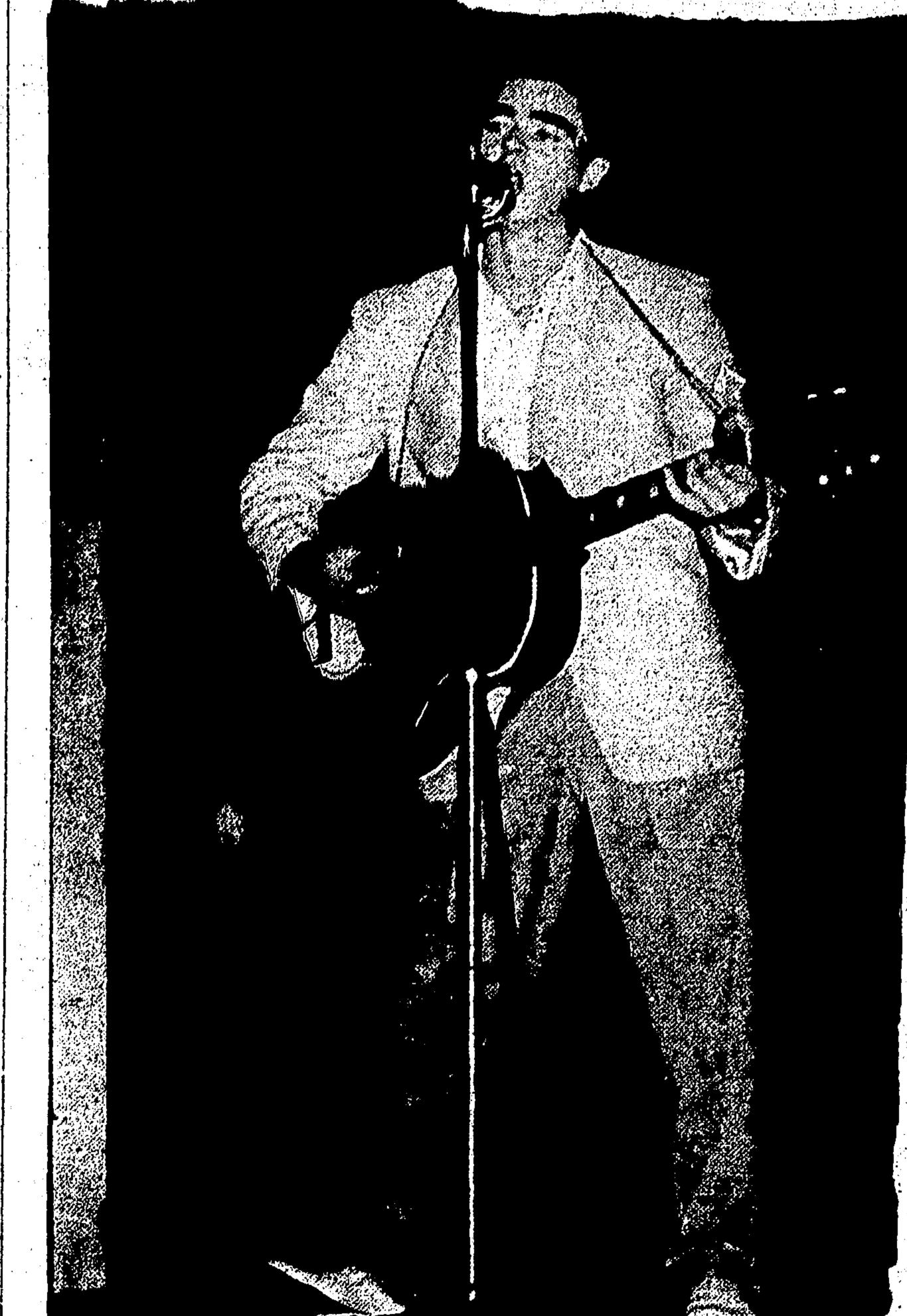
MUST DUMP the fish," Mr. Stevens said, "so

we are having to dump it." We met the fisheries minister twice recently trying to get.him to intervene, but he stalled both times. We even suggested the fish be canned for use by the Colombo Plan if Canadian markets! didn't want it, but he turned us down flat.

"First he said any action would require parliamentary approval. Then he said he didn't think the

"He is just ducking the issue and we don't like his attitude at all. It is costing the industry and the province lots of money! The state of the s

Mr. Stevens termed the posi-! tion a "disaster" and said fur-sentative of any organization or ther action was comtemplated group of people but is acting as He said the salmon commission an individual who feels that and the B.C. Fisheries Associa- everyone is entitled to the benetion were similarly "ducking" the fit of two consecutive days off. ing lost."



THE APPLAUSE meter rose the highest for Alec Leighton \$50 first prize winner in the second annual talent show Friday | to live. sponsored by the Order of the Royal Purple: Mr. Leighton received a large hand for his "rock 'n' roll" style of singing during he accompanied himself on the guitar. He sang two songs one of which was his own composition. —Staff Photo.

"But the canners won't take TWO DAYS OFF IN ROW

## Closing without uttering a word, began weighs about 28 pounds. When last seen she was wearing a firing. Three men at one end of brown cotton sweater white blouse light blue trousers with IVI Stuits suutill

A plebiscite to change the shop closing day from Wednesday to Monday is the object of a petition now situation justified any move by being circulated throughout the city by William Tod-the shots rang out, bartender

He said that he is not repre-

eras, 1417 Piggott Place. Mr. Toderas told The Daily day and since Monday closing News today that he will present would give both merchants and his resolution to the City Coun-employees the benefit of two

fril at its meating nort Brandow consecutive days off walnut and the second of the s

that the City Council cause a

plebiscite to be included in

the December elections to de-

termine the desirability of

Monday closing instead

Wednesday closing."

## Veekena to reported today. Mr. Bisset st 30 out of 42 drive will be divided between the

By The Canadian Press Bay hospital. holiday period.

Thirty died in traffic mishaps, Douglas Guyatt and Company a Canadian Press survey shows. Limited. There were five deaths by fire. Others on the District Scout-|she was taking on water. including those of a man and ers Council are David Ridsdale, wife, their child and her brother vice-president and Carl Wilson. when flames destroyed a cabin secretary-treasurer. near Pembroke, Ont. Two persons were asphyxiated, two were 🗀 shot and three were drowned

This was the picture by provinces, traffic deaths in brackets. , A public hearing will be held British Columbia 5 (3), Alberta

No accidental deaths were re-Canadhan business law; and 10 about the closing hours had from 6 p.m. local time Friday under the 14-foot-high,

### Mr. Bisset said that these Prince Rupert. light bulb drives have been held Second mate Jack Tinnon was: in other British Columbia cities just going off watch at 4 a.m. and have proven very successful. when a flashing light was spot-Proceeds from the one night ted off Morning Reef. He said that the packer had its! dock recently but that early Fri-Formosa Strait. green and red sidelights show-|day morning they had hit al U.S. Navy commanders discity and Port Edward and Miller ing but was flashing a white deadhead which damaged the closed Sunday that additional 'light trying to attract attention. | hull badly, Forty-two persons were killed Mr. Bisset said that most By this time Second mate Ian Mr. Tinnon said that the Can- Fleet here after the Communists

The Ketchikan-based seiner-

channel steaming north for tow

the shots rang out, bartender Coasta Vessel saves
Albert Kecy ducked behind the

A \$500 REWARD for information leading to the present where-

abouts of Cindy Lou McLane, who disappeared from the front

of her parents' home at Willow River, British Columbia on

September 9 of this year has been posted. The little girl is two

years old, has blonde-dark-blonde hair, dark brown eyes and

brown cotton sweater, white blouse, light blue trousers with

black fleck, white and red saddle oxfords. All information should

foundering U.S. boat

gation Company Limited's Canadian Prince.

3ROUGHT TO PRINCE RUPERT

Sponsoring the campaign is Prince, skippered by Capt. Thom-|didn't berth at the Northland|drawn. 'as Garrick, drew near someone Navigation docks until 9 a.m.

draw alongside it was bashed to their watches. the side of the coastal steamer. The ship's emengency fire equipment was lowered over the side l into the hold of the Pirate and t pumping began as the Canadian

Prince got underway again. The Canadian Prince progressed at a much slower speed than usual but about 5 a.m. at the mouth of the Skeena River the lashings broke and the Pirate \$3,500 when the wall collapsed | nearly turned turtle. Ship's at the C. C. Brown Motors | cables were then used to lash the used our lot. At least \$2,000 of | packer to the side of the Canthe duninge was caused to 10 |adian Prince and when pumping The survey covered the period cars that had been parked was re-started it was found that the Firate had taken on almost las much water as she had before.

Continued growth seen for Ruperl teachers or Information. A man who at 15 years old just can't see anything else but survivors back to Auckland New | worked for 25 cents a month and | steady growth for | Prince | Ru= | Zoaland, 1,500 miles away in a

stution can be re-created there. | presently serving British Colum-| tional experience to an incident from that gained a knowledge of | | blu suys he sees nothing but that happened when he was 15 |vossels that has helped him in | Captain Harry Terry, presi-| prentice aboard | a | barkentine | | Capt. Terry worked on various | HOMBAY (Routers)-A British Company Limited was speaking | He said that the old barken- 1989 went into business and Moll tunker blew up today in to the Prince Rupert Rotary line, one of the last of old the formed a partnership with E. B.

ships on the B.C. coast and in || the Arabian Sea and 16 mem-| Club at its regular weekly meet-| "stx-masters" was shipwrecked | Clark and called the firm B.C.

Iping for most of his life said "I | nevigation and had to bring the | See CONTINUED GROWTH

## Ships at Quemoy Cought undwifes

By GENE KRAMER

TAIPIE, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Communist shore batteries laid a new barrage of fire against the offshore island of Quemoy today, ending nearly 15 days of cease-fire proclaimed by Peiping.

The artillery caught four Na-1 tionalist supply ships in the Que- claims a 12-mile limit. moy beach area—three LSTS and In announcing the first ceaseone navy transport. The barrage fire, effective at midnight Sunlasted 23/4 hours.

The Nationalists said their reinforced artillery on Quemoy returned the Red fire.

area. The Communists in ending the cease-fire charged U.C. warships had broken the truce by escorting Nationalist supplies to Quemoy Sunday night.

The Americans flatly denied this, saying they had only "con-. \$622,828.25 from Blakeducted a small-boat operation lifting Chinese Nationalist supply craft through international waters," at least 15 miles off Que- Ltd. for the new senior

try said the Communists resumed Park, was accepted by shelling at 4 p.m., 50 minutes af-ter Peiping Radio broadcast or- District 52 School board their heads. Farther up the bar be addressed Gerald McLane, Willow River or the nearest RCMP ders cancelling the cease-fire. Saturday afternoon at a The Communist announced a special meeting. week ago that their self-imposed special meeting. hold-fire had been extended to The firm bid was worked out

> waited one hour after the Com- couver after the board provisionmunists began shooting, then ally accepted Blakeburn Conopened fire.

A Nationalist spokesman said ust. The school board wished the Red bombardment was not as lowest contract of \$689,103 to be heavy as on Aug. 23, when the reduced further within the limit offshore war began with an in- of \$729,000 voted on in the ref-

Modern Last December as other An Ayaskan fishpacker with three men aboard During that initial attack 41,000 things such as purchase of the was saved from foundering Friday by Northland Navi-Communist rounds were fired, school site, architects' fees, prepkilling 11 civilians and wounding aration of the ground had to 18 on Quemoy, and causing more come out of the referendum than 200 military casualties. Cub pack groups will call on city type packer Pirate was spotted. At the mouth of Prince Rupert

residents November 3 selling early Friday morning as the harbor the two ships were met coastal freight and passenger by the Armour Salvage tug Phip-grave new problems for U.S. State agreed, pending board approval, vessel left the fog in Grenville pen which took the Pirate in Secretary Dulles, flying by jet to reduce the size of the cafeteria Capt. Donald A. Kelly, 41, and Formosa. His mission was to deal of kitchen equipment and his two crewmen Thomas J. clear up misunderstandings with reduce the amount of hard-top-Brown, 68, and T. Groubb, 63, all Nationalist president Chaing ping in the vicinity of the school. of Ketchikan, said that the Pi-|Kai-shek and lay the base for a | rate had just come out of dry-more substantial cease-fire in der the revised plans will now go

> ships sent to bolster the U.S. 7th | watch and as the Canadian | rived at Prince Rupert at 7:40 | off shore Islands had been with-

> In escorting Nationalist supply aboard the packer shouted that He paid tribute to the crew ships to Quemoy, U.S. warships which stayed on watch and help- have stayed three miles or more The Canadian Prince stopped ed particularly the engineers off Quemoy, the limit of territorand when the packer managed to who stayed up past the end of tal waters recognized by the United States. However, Chine

day Oct. 5, the Chinese said a There was no immediate word condition was that the U.S. halt whether the Reds guns scored its escorts. any hits on the Nationalist ships.

A Nationalist spokesman said no U.S. ships were in the beach

U.S. DENIAL

The Nationalist defence minis- high school in Algoma

midnight next Sunday. between the contractors and ar-The Nationalists said they chitects Toby and Russell of Van-

struction's tender late in Aug-

NEW PROBLEM The abrupt development raised the contractors and architect tanker over the polar route to to 60 by 24 feet, eliminate a great

# School board, teachers

trict 52 School Board and Prince | board said this morning that a Rupert Teachers association have joint statement will be issued in Theld a series of meetings regard- | the near future. was announced today in a state- Coast shipyards ment issued by both parties.

School Board's committee has presented a scale of sidartes which will be presented to the general membership of the | teachers association for consid-

Information as to what changes in the present agreement or what increases in the the teachers, is being withold by } mutual agreement between the | board and the teachers.

Mrs. M. M. Roper, secretary-

Paul Yoblonski of 1430 Piggott

### to get jobs for destroyers VICTORIA (CP) --- Defence

Minister Pourkes says British Columbia shipyards will be given contract to build one or more destroyers for **the** 

The allocations would be made to West Coust yards in two or three weeks but nonstruction wasn't expected to got under way for ut laust four or five months. He did not specify which

yards would get the contracts. Mr. Pourkos also said Varrows Limited of Victoria would receive TINICIS Cape Broton early next year for a major conversion, and Victoria Muchinary Depot will take in the minesweeper TIMES Cowlehan for a refit.

**スペラックラック アウック りゅう カウ アウ アウ アウ アウン** 

Shipping firm planning brand-new dock Plans are underway for the construction of a completely

To reach the \$622,828.25 figure

Construction of the school un-

ahead without pause.

new dock to replace the present Northland Navigation Company Limited dock west of Cow Bay, Company president, Captain Harry Torry announced today. Captain Terry, who has been

in the city for the past week said that the present dook would be completely demolished and a new and more modern one built in place of the present one, formerly known as the CPR dock. \*

Pope's doctor quits VATICAN CITY (A)-Prof. Ric-

cardo Galeazzi-List, Pope Pius XII's doctor, has resigned as director of Vatican City health Isorvicos. Ho is under fire for larticles he wrote and sold to newspapers recounting the pontiff's final hours.

continuous rain. Cloudy with showers tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 25 by evening. Low tomight and high Tuesday at Prince Rupert 45 and 52.

Tuesday, October 21, 1958 (Pucific Standard Time) 00:0317.7 foot

17.8 toot -8.0 foot

### problem," and meanwhile more | He said that since in a great, and more healthy salmor is be- many cities in British Columbia the store closing day is on Mon-Night school students up 18 over last year

Registration in the wide range: Classes are open to all persons in accidents in Canada during householders seldom carry a Sturgess had taken over the adian Prince which usually ar- started artillery attacks on the of 1958-59 night school classes is 15 years of age or over who are the weekend, high for a non-spare bulb in their home. up 18 over last year's registration | not attending an elementary or figure of 201, R. R. Wilson, night secondary school. school director reported today.

Mr. Wilson said that 219 have enrolled for instruction in 14; courses to date. Last year 201 had registered in 11 courses, 'Most popular to date of the 14 courses offered is typewriting | with an enrollment of 55, follow-

ed by English for new Canadians

with a total registration of 46.

· Twenty persons have registered for the classes in basic elecing mathematics; 15 for book- the Shops Regulations of the Brunswick 4 (4), Nova Scotia 2 elementary French conversation; meeting last week, after petitions The survey covered the period

Sponsored by the local school? board and the department of education, the varied courses will! last for 20 sessions.

From January 6, (rogistration) date) until March there will be two 10-wook courses, one in genorn's pulp manufacture conductod by N. A. Soott.

> DRMES DRUGS LTD.

## week, and Oct. 28

trigity; seven for drafting-geom- by City Council on Tuesday, Oc- 5 (4), Saskatchewan 1 (0), Onetric layout; nine for engineer- tober 28 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss tario 14 (8), Quebec 11 (9), New | keeping; 17 for shorthand; four Municipal Act. R. W. Long, city. for neadomic; one for advanced clerk comptroller reported today. (2). high school English; 14 for He said the hearing was set by French conversation; three for the council during a special ported in Prince Edward Island,

for charm and home manage- been sent to council by various to midnight Sunday. letty morehunts.

### Ship explodes

MI bers of the arow were reported ling. l to have been killed.

The explesion aboard the 17.- to many corners of the globe and was the only man on the ship Rupert. [ 409-ton Stanvae Japan occurred has been associated with ship- | who knew anything at all about | 1520 miles off Bombay.

On Thursday of this work UP FROM APPRENTICE a public hearing will be held in the council chambers to j hear representations on the rezoning of the corner of Fifth / Avenue East and McBride

Council has been asked to re- is now holder of the controlling |pert." od, by R. W. James and one in zone the residential area to a interest in the largest coastal. The veteran skipper credited a He said that he sailed the boat shopping area so that a service freight and passenger service good part of his prowess naviga-| successfully to her port and

Ident of Northhand Navigation sailing ship.

stucco-reinforced backdrop.

(Continued on page 5)

# talking about salaries

Negotiating committees of Dis-I treasurer of District 52 school

As a result of the talks the

sulary scale are being sought by [

Gets remand

Avenue was remanded for trial | until October 22, after be plead-| 500 miles south of Papete in the Steumships Limited which car-|ed not guilty before Magistrate - Cupt. Terry, who has travelled | Tahiti Islands. - He said that he | ried cargos of freight into Prince | E. T. Applewhalte in city police court this morning to a charge of speeding in a 15 mile an hour