Prince Rupert Daily News

Lanadian Filly for supply of atomic weapons

Fire hazard near nil as season end close

With the end of the forset fire season drawing near, hazard in the Prince Rupert district remains' "very low", district forester Percy Young reported

lowest number of fires since July

At one time during the season

there were a total of 585 forest

service men and 220 company

The last equipment to be re-

moved from a fire was taken out

of the Sigutlet Lake area in the

Tweedsmuir Park last week, Mr.

men fighting fires.

officially October 31.

Grain ship

sails for U.K.

with a cargo of 13,995 tons

Government Grain Elevator.

Young said,

All crews have been laid off.

There are 11 fires just smold-smoldering at present is the ering in the district and no new lowest number of fires since July fires have been reported since September 10, Mr. Young said.

Loroner adjourns Inquest

Inquest into the death of John from a car that went off the Saturday, was opened yesterday there were a total of 65 fires at and theft. by deputy coroner Dr. R. B. \$2,409.

After viewing the body, the seven-man jury was excused until 7:30 p.m. October 10. Dr. Smith adjourned the inquest to await the result of dragging operations for Vivian Lucy Watts, 22, missing and feared drowned in the same incident in grain taken on at the Canadian which a car driven by Howard Nichols, 36, careened into the Another grain ship, the Capeswift-flowing river near Kwin- tan Cardamilitis, which itsa. Nichols was the only one scheduled to take on 11,235 tons of the three occupants rescued. of No. 1 and No. 2 feed barley, Wallace Dell was chosen fore-started loading immediately af man of the jury. Other jurors ter the departure of the Pegasus. are Alfred Bredafeld, Edwin The two ships arrived here

CFPR to carry world series

W. C. Hankinson, manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's local station CFPR, today announced the fellowing time schedule for broadcast of the world series between Milwaukee Braves and New York Yank-

Wednesday, October 1-10:45 a.m.; Thursday— 10:45 a.m. Saturday—8:45 a.m.; Sunday -9:45 a.m.: Monday - 8:45. a.m.; Wednesday-10:45 a.m.; Thursday—10:45 a.m.

Man jailed tor one year

Kenneth Ambrose Gulbranson The forest fire season will end of Port Edward was sentenced to Rupert and Kwinitsa will one year in jail by Deputy Mag- maintained to the best of the He said he was sorry if he had Total amount of fires in the istrate S. D. Johnston in city local Berry, 26, whose body was pulled district to September 26 is 266 police court this morning. Gul-crew's ability with the remainat an estimated cost of \$556,338. branson pleaded guilty to a ing funds of the annual road say was that the army has inhighway into the Skeena River In the same period last year charge of breaking and entering allotment for this area, H. J.

Gulbranson and Lloyd Ross today. Corbett of Prince Rupert were both charged with breaking and entering and theft of four cases The MS Pegasus sailed for the

Corbett, who is at present He said that whenever the porter at the press conference United Kingdom this morning the alleged second offence.

> carrying two cases of beer when work. checked at Third Avenue West at about 3:30 this morning.

found four cases of beer missing. They said that the beer found with Gulbranson and Corbett was similar to the four cases missing from the warehouse.

RIO DE JANEIRO (M-A crowded railway car became disconnected from a train in Northern sons and injuring 72.

United States may beabproached

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadion Army wants tomic weapons and guided missiles.

Maj.-Gen. Jean Allard, vice-chief of the army general staff, said Monday night this request has gone to the Canadian government.

No tunds tor repair

Highway 16 between Prince phoned The CP afterwards to be change this. Highways Department given the wrong impression. What he had said or meant to Formed the Canadian govern-Kelsall, district engineer said ment it needs and wants such

Mr. Kelsall said that he had of beer from the Northland Navi- ance only" for his district which not one for the army, he said. gation dock warehouse this extends to Kwinitsa, 45 miles east of here.

awaiting trial on another charge weather is good he will have quoted Gen. Allard as saying of being in possession of stolen graders out and gravel spread "we've asked the U.S. governgoods over \$50, was remanded whenever possible. However, he ment to release some of these without plea until tomorrow. He said, maintaining the road in atomic weapons" to the Canawas free on ball at the time of rainy weather was a vicious cir-i dian forces. cle and that no sooner had his They also showed him as say--Police told the court that Gul-screws graded a stretch than rain rain we are in the process of branson and Corbett were each wiped out all benefit of the getting the Lacrosce the Am-

There is litle likelihood of any missile—and that a few Laextensive répairs to the broken crosses are on order for training Police said that after an ex-cold mix sections, during the purposes and more will be orderled later.

OTTAWA (P-Prime Minister

Diesenbaker said Monday

night he is "naturally gratif-

ied and pleased" with Progres-

sive Conservative victories in

Monday's two federal byelec-

tions in Grenville-Dundas and

Montl'Islet.

wales of tener reporters at the press conference contained simi-PM pleased lar quotations. with election

As well as the Lacrosse, the army plans to obtain the U.S. Hawk surface-to-air missile or a weapon similar to it.

at a press conference how these

weapons and other new equip-

ment would fit into an atomic

Tactical atomic weapons and

guided missiles would have to be

obtained from the United States.

Allard Monday night as saying

they already had been requested

Procurement of atomic war-

heads or guided missiles was a

matter of government policy and

Notes taken by the CP re-

erican surface-to-surface guided.

The Canadian Press quoted Gen.

The Lacrosse, on which Cana- Farm where he was sent dian soldiers already are train- Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite ing, would be used as artillery, gave himself up to his proba-It can carry an atomic warhead. tion officer last night. The Hawk would be employed to shoot down enemy reconnaiscance aircraft or manned bombers attacking an army field

Sidewinder missile and Prime last week the RCAF will have ing and theft. U.S. Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles in operation by 1961. Col. Norman Wilson-Smith, di-

B.C. ROUNDUP

"I'LL BRING UP THE LEFT FLANK"—The quip was made Playground speed limit by opposition leader Lester Pearson (right) as he lined up for a picture at Vancouver with Prime Minister Diefenbaker and CCF leader M. J. not enforced in winter Coldwell. All three, as well as provincial and national leaders received honorary degrees

round areas will be lifted within the next few days. During the summer months a

15-miles-per-hour speed limit is imposed on all playgrounds from dawn to dusk.

With the return to standard

Escapee enas tree weekend

at the University of British

Columbia. The occasion was

the University's 50th anniver-

sary and the opening of a new

\$2,000,000 arts building.

A 19-year-old youth who Fri day broke out of Oakalla Prison

The Canadian Press reports that William Dennis Harley was to appear in court today charged with escaping from custody The navy already has in opera- Prince Rupert police court July American air-to-air 3 to six months in Oakalla on Minister Diefenbaker announced a charge of breaking and enter-

RAISE PAPER PRICE

tion on troop movements and de- United States, increased its news during the winter months." ployment might well be the turn-stand price to five enets Mon- Most of the playgrounds are ing point of a nuclear land day. The weekly rate will go empty of children during the up to 20 cents from 12 cents, winter months

to un end and swings, weesaw and merry-go-rounds are taken into storage for the winter. City works superintendent C.

J. Gustafson said the park equip- asize court jury yesterday that ment and the "playground traf- on the night that Richard Tom the next few days."

Park playground zone, which oc- city beer parior and didn't recurs on the start of Highway 16 member a thing until she woke tion and district engineer H. J. ing. Kelsall says that the playground warning signs will be taken down is removed.

The move was sparked by a committee recommendation that the words "playground zone" not be painted on the street surface; HANOVER, Pa. (49-The Han- near George Casey Park due to rector of combat development, over Evening Sun, the last two- | the fact "that playground speed | said thes struggle for informa-|cent daily newspaper in the zones in the city are removed!

VANCOUVER O- The gross

value of natural gas to B.C. pro-

ducers was \$1,885,757 in the first

VICTORIA (P--Liberal Leader

Monday Canada should bluntly

tell the United States its feel-

In an interview Mr. Pearson

"The time has come when we

declared, in reference to the U.S.

threat of armed intervention:

Might's events In airls mind

An 18-year-old girl told an fic signs will be removed within Lavenuik, 28, of Prince Rupert is charged with having raped McClymont Park and Algoma her, that she drank beer in a comes under provincial jurisdic- up in hospital the next morn-

Brown and an all-male

Under cross examination by defence cousel James K. Shaw she admitted that she couldn't remember having seen Lavenulk before the preliminary hearing

Brother of the girl told the court that about 1 a.m. on July 13 he, his sister and another man got into Levenuik's car on Fraser Street. During a short

He said that after the car Knapnik left Monday for out of the car leaving only Lavenuik and his first sistor in the cur. While the three of them were talking on the sidewalk Lavenuik drove off with his

> He said that he then went to the police and later took a walk in the direction Lavenulk

> Crown witnesses occupied this morning's session of the trial which is continuing.

tomorrow. Little chunge in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high tomorrow 50 and 56.

TIDES-

- (Pacific Standard Time) 19.4 foot 20.5 feet 4.7 foot

Enwright, George Grywul, Rob- September 2 and 3 and ert Taylor, William Higgins and awaiting the settlement of the tensive check of the Northland winter weather. he said. Rupert-stationed unit changes status again

Prince Rupert's Canadian Army unit, variously throughout the years as a militia, reserve army and again Brazil Sunday and rolled over militia has just undergone another change in its checkered an embankment, killing 14 per-

iment).

artillery roles the local militia | Prince Rupert's D Company | West again becomes an infantry unit of the Irish Fusiliers is part of | 1997 which is what it started out as a regiment which has C Com- | 1888 more than 48 years ago.

Prince Rupert was formed in an | The Irish Fusiliers are no | East unofficial capacity in 1910 as strangers to this city. the Muskeg Scouts, Later it be- | The Fusiliers were stationed | came the Prince Rupert Light in Prince Rupert at the out-Infantry Regiment and prior to break of the First World War the First World War was the in September, 1914 and arrived 67th Earl Grey's Own Rifles.

It was in this form that the unit went active in 1914 and its Fusiliers, comprised of seven ofofficers and men went overseas ficers and 60 men including the as a component of the 30th pipe band, will have Capt. R. Buttalion of the Canadian Ex- W. Lowis as its commanding peditionary Force.

itin here remained in an in- Thomas Barber, Lt. M. M. Johnfantry role as the 102nd Batta- ston and Lt. J. C. Ewart are lion of the North B.C. regiment. platoon commanders. That year the unit's status was changed and it became a coast training sessions on Monday and artillery battery and was such Thursday evenings in the Arwhen the Second World War mouries. broke out,

Later still the army here became the 102nd North B.C. heavy) artillery buttery. In 1946 it was changed over to heavy antiaircraft battery and since then has been const artillery, lightunti-aircraft, field artillory with 25-poundors and now is back to, an infantry role.

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Thus after 23 years in various ing on mortars and rockets.

pany in Powell River and four The first army company in more companies in Vancouver.

here September 1, 1939.

officer. Lt. E. T. S. Moore is From 1921 until 1935 the mil-second in command and Lt.

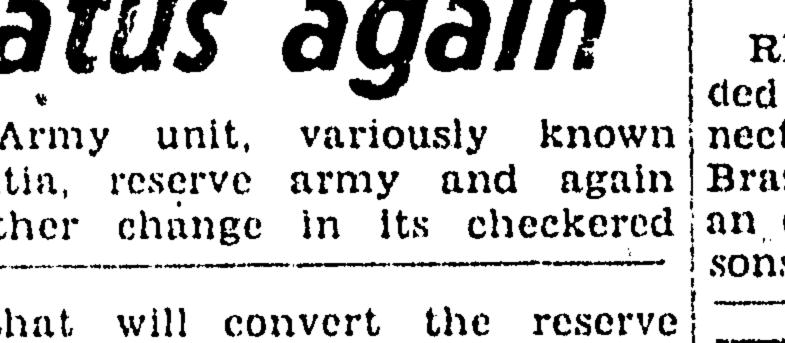
The Fusiliers meet for regular

Wednesday, .Thursday set for Helin rites

Momorlal service for well: With the militle generally un-known fishing vesset skipper president. Also installed were of Commerce units in the area dergoing overall changes the captain Henry Helin, 80, of Digby Jaycoo vice-president 8. R. G. were well represented with a pattern based on sound legis- harbor here Sunday and re-1 ted States." present move is considered one Island will be nold at Perguson McLood and Jaycotte vice-presi- delegation of six members from lation and social reforms insti-Funroul Home at 7:30 tomorrow don't Mrs. R. R. Whiteley as well Kotchikan, Alaska, headed by tuted by the Liberals when they night, Rev. Vernon E. McEachern as Jaycee directors R. C. Trainer, Dunne R. Force, and four mem- took ever following the depres-

Alwill officiate. the Prince Ruport Concral hos- stalled as Jaycoc treasurer with James 8. Burns, provincial M pital Sunday morning.

Funoral Homo with Roy. Mo- Jaycotta scorotary and treasurer well received by all present. | | Bachern officiating. |



The 120th Independent Field that will convert the reserve Battery, RCA (M) had its status units across Canada in line with officially changed at its dast present day requirements. While parade when it became D Com- training will at first consist of pany of the Irish Fusiliers of basic training, rifle and Bren Bren Canada (The Vancouver Reg- gun drill it is hoped that the local company will begin train-

The local company of the

Joint installation by Jaycees, Jaycettes

In a joint installation ceremony held Saturday evening in the Prince Rupert Aero Club at Seal Cove, Robert R. Whiteley and Mrs. George Dover were installed as presidents of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Prince Rupert Jay- shouldn't lift itself out of the of the St. Lawrence Seaway do-

cottes, respectively. Woodside, Jaycoo provincial Bruco Brown, Junior Chamber eral party leaders. Wilbur Dornsh and Paul Yoblon- bors from Torraco honded by slop of the 1930s. the recession Mr. Holln dlod suddonly in ski. William Todorus was in- Douglas Ronshaw. Ital Bunday morning.

Leonard Knutsen as Jayees see- past-president, of Prince Rupert, PRINCE CIEORCIE (1) — Two runeral service has been set retary. Mrs. J. S. Burns and was the main speaker. His sub- Prince George district families

G. P. WOODSIDE

. . . installing officer

rosportively.

Mayor Peter J. Lester and Cham-Installing officer was G. P. ber of Commerce president /

R. R. WHITELEY

. . . in president's chair

for 2 p.m. Friday at Forguson Mrs. Floyd Bby were installed as jest: "What is a Jaycoe", was were left homeless by weekend The evening was successfully Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rud with Interment will follow in the Guests of honor at the core- concluded with dancing and en- their four small children es-airview Comotory. — mony were W. H. Murray, MLA, tertainment. — caped from their burning home

is no reason why Canuda might be contemplating in view recession, Liberal Leader Lestor Pearson said Monday night in un address to Victoria Lib-If the government follows a

can be licked, Mr. Poarson said.

paway was equally as large." ges of public mischief have been of Prince George.

laid against city prosecutor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Panter jr., Peter Wilson, RCMP Staff Sgt. with three youngsters fled from home with his catch in 62 cans. A. N. Beaumont and Robert F. their \$6,000 home seven miles The informations were sworn highway. out by lawyer John M. Tayler be-

fore police magistrate P. Moran. Mr. Taylor was churged with our thost last week but the case AFL-CIO carter and take out Lester B. Pearson said here was later dropped. a Canadlan Labor Congress The three accused appeared chartor instead.

in police court Monday when the lease was remanded eight days. VICTORIA (CP) - There

Prosecutor faces mischief charge like he saw another sister and that he could speak to her. PRINCE GEORGE -Char-lat Reid Lake 15 miles northwest, ported that "the one that got

> south of here on the Carlboo VANCOUVER (CP) -- Van- seven months of this year. couver Port Council agreed Monday to drop its American

The plan is believed aimed at ings about the Formosa-Quemoy countering expansion moves situation. which American organizations

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. O-H.S. should say publicly we don't Knapnik of Moscow, Idaho, support this — our attitude WEATHER—bouted a 52-pound type in the should be made clear to the Uni-

FLYING PHIL PREDICTS SCORE

VANCOUVER (6)—Reverend, sometimes Highway Minister P. A. Gaglardi competed with B.C. Lions for crowds at his Exhibition Cardons church rally Monday night. "I wish I could have that growd that's over there in

Empire Studium." he told his audience of 800. Then, speaking as a man who knows what the score was going to be, he added: "I wager I could tell them something better than they're going to hear tonight."

The speed restrictions in the vicinity of city play-

Testifying before Mr. Justice as soon as the park equipment jury, she told Crown prosecutor Frank S. Perry, that between 9 p.m. and midnight on July city council police and traffic 12 she sat in a local licenced premises and drank seven glasses of beer.

September 9.

stopped, he and his friend got

I sister, he said.

and driven off.

After standing at the junction of First, Second and Third Avenues for about five minutes, he saw Lavenulk "speeding by him without my sister," he

Cloudy with a few showers

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