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BOB BUHL

JUAN PIZARRO

Couldn't quell fire.

the Church," on Page 3 is the theme.

The Ministerial Association

.. The Church Needs You!"

Secondly, it is planned to dis-

A door-to-door survey will be

On Wednesday, Clarence Ad-1

Bornard Gore, head of Wenner-

If wouther permits," he said. 'your.

Survey Report

of the week.

The Prince Rupert Ministerial The Church and the Commun-

12 sermon "The Church Needs Tabernacle, and will be publish-

Tuesday, Port Edward RCAF squadren service.

fold will write on The Church eral government has already

| land will give his opinions on undergene initial flights, it will

be known lite this year, said strike behind the Iron Curtain.

Gron B.C. Development Com-| test pllet Jan Zurakowski will

pany Limited. "We might even take the Arrow into the air for

got some work done in January the first time by the end of this

ed on Friday.

Victim of first homer.

Yanks Crush Braves Take 3rd Game On Nine Hits

MILWAUKEE (CP) — Two mighty home runs by rookie Tony Kubek and a sparkling relief pitching job by Don Larsen featured a 12-3 victory for the New York Yankees over Milwaukee today, giving the world champions a 2-1 game lead in the World

Mickey Mantle also blasted a home run for the Yankees, scoring Kubek ahead of him, and Hank Aaron homered for the Braves, who never got into the game after a wild first inning. Larsen, who pitched the first and only perfect game against Brooklyn last October 8, relieved starter Bob Turley with two out

in the second and handcuffed the touted Milwaukee sluggers most of the way. He was the winning pitcher. Counting his 27 in a row last

year, he retired 34 batters in a row before Braves' short stop SURVEY SCHEDULED Johnnie Logan finally broke Logan's single was followed by Aaron's home run, the only Religious Emphasis Week

damage done against the Yan-

a total of five hits in seven and one third innings. Gets Underway Tomorrow The two teams meet in the fourth game Sunday at County

stadium here with Warren Association tomorrow starts its ity. Spahn, loser in the first game, Religious Emphasis Week. going for the Braves, and Yan- Today's Saturday Sermon by heide have chosen The Church kees using either Whitey Ford Rev. Alexander Hart, "You Need and the Home for the Thuursday or Tom Sturdivant. crowd of 45,800 saw Mil-|first in a series of publications| Last of the articles by laymen

waukee use six pitchers in an in the Daily News that will close will be written by Harold Webeffort to hold the Yankee run off with Dean A. E. Hendy's Oct. ber, member of the Pentecostal

The loser was starter Bob You." Buhl, shaken by Kubek's first home run in the first inning and plans to accomplish two things home run in the first inning and sent to the showers after get-ting only two Yankees out.

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plans to accomplish two things of the shower two things in this week, Rev. A. S. Olson, the president of the association said ting only two Yankees out.

There were 20 walks given up today. There were 20 walks given up First, to inform the citizens of In the game, 11 of them by the Prince Rupert of the mission of Carry Yankees, tying a record set by the church, and the benefits the Brooklyn Dodgers a year ago.
Starter Bob Turley and Larsen For this purpose, posters will be gave up nine walks to Braves: placed in public bearing the in-The 20 walks set a series rec- scription "You Need the Church ord, breaking the mark of 16 set by the Yankees and New York Chants October 2, 1936.

Kubek's home run came in ship of preference in Prince Ru- ter Pearkes will be capable of the seventh inning, scoring two pert and Port Edward is. men ahead of him. Hank Bauer | A door-to-door survey will be got in two other runs in the held, starting tomorrow, during such a role, at least from Cana- prosecutor. inning for a total of five.

Red Schoendients, the Braves' to complete an information card. range, seemd baseman, gave Yankee Rev. J. A. Roskam of the First second baseman, gave Yankeel' pitchers the most trouble out- Baptist Church will be speaker side Aaron's home run. He col- on "Morning Devotion" program Avro Aircraft Ltd., designer and tory in Kitimat without lawful lected three singles in five times over CFPR and will deliver mes- builder of the plane, said at a excuse.

nt bat.

ticles in The Daily News written in the air for only 20 to 30 min-Herrn; Buhl, by Rev. Harold Foster of the utes because of its enormous E, John-Byangelle Free Church and will-, MacMahon | be printed Monday. Other | This means it will be able to Crandall (0). Home articles are written by lay mem- fly only some 300 miles from its New York, Kubok (2) and bers from various segregations in base, a shorter range than that Montle: Milwankee, Amon.



GENE CONLEY ... Lusted two innings.

Interplanetary Travel Final Aim

LONDON (CP)—Russia Friday sent a 189-pound sphere spinning around the earth—the first man made

Several more will be faunched, during the next year and the developments will "pave the way to interplanetary travel," it said.

The broadcast said the satel
"to position that the glare of the sun makes it invisible to observers where "moon watch" stations are set up.

Tass says the Russian satellite is a sphere and carries a radio transmitter. It is 58 centimetres, (23 inches) in diameter and weights 83.6 kilograms, about 180 change direction and be visible

The satellite is fitted with use of his name, said it was obsteel radio transmitters continuously emitting signals which vious the Russians chose the broad sun-plane angle deliberately in could be received by a range of ameters, the agency order to thwart observation by

at the Smithsonian Astrophysiare Supreme allied headquarters in cal observatory said they quite certain that the satellite Europe, said he did not believe was fired in a west to east direc- the Soviet moon woould have tion to take advantage of the any military implications. earth's rotation and is not visible to observers.

'We won the first round with the object will pass over the the H-bomb—the Russians have North West territory. won the second with the space satellite. He said reports that 'a man-made moon had been sighted were erroneous and that observers probably saw meteors or flying aircraft.

streaking around the world at 118,000 miles per hour in such a

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander-

carrying a hydrogen bomb.

of the subsonic CF-100 now in

The Arrow, on which the fed-

spont \$200,000,000, has not yet |

been flown. Even after it has

be between two and four years!

before it is ready for RCAF serv-

lee—if the government decides

Mr. Smyo said the Arrow can l

"norhans" be ased

carry a nuclear weapon and that

eventually as an attack bomber.

it presumably would have to op-

- Avro's president said he hopes

If the plane were so employed,

to purchase it.

northern B.C. should crate from European bases t



earth satellite in history, Moscow Radio reported.

lite now is revolving around the earth along an eliptice trajectory at an estimated height of

At Cambridge, Mass., scientists | tain.

Dr. Fred Whippal said:

Scientists said the satellite is

adjourned in B.C. Supreme Court Friday for one week.

April 9 after it had been shipped from Prince Rupert by B.C. Packers to Steveston.

Federal government inspectors claim that some of the cases were partially thawed en route by Union Steamships and on arrival here were unfit for human consumption.

Jury Sworn To Hear

ing in a dwelling with intent to [commit an indictable offence. But it is doubtful that bat-Defence counsel is A. A. W.

which every family will be asked dian bases, because of its limited Fred T. Smye, president of found in the Edmonton Dormi-

sages in keeping with the theme press conference, the Arrow will Mr. Justice J. C. Clyne ad ning foreign correspondent and the Daily Province's provincial said few cases of Asian flu have study, he was hopeful it would have a speed of about 1,200 miles journed court until Monday an expert on Russia died at the editor with The Canadian

duties, the Comets will also see service testing North America's (National Defence Photo) air defence setup. MEMBERSHIP RECEPTION SLATED FOR NOTED CONCERT ARTIST Members of the Prince Rupert Concert Society will have

COMETS COME HOME — Grounded since 1954 when civil

airline accidents revealed a structural deficiency, the RCAF's

now airworthy Comets come home to RCAF Station Uplands,

near Ottawa, after modifications in the U.K. A groundcrewman

directs one of the sleek transports to its parking spot near the

412 Transport Squadron hangar. The other is in left back-

ground. To be employed on general and personnel transport

an opportunity to meet "the world's most famous clarinetist" Reginald Kell tomorrow afternoon in the Civic Centre, following his guest appearance as the first artist in the 1957-58 At a reception in the Centre's Lobby, with president Dr.

R. G. Large, as host, members can exchange ideas with Mr. Kell, who has a high admiration for the jazz players and what they have done to make America clarinet-conscious. "I am enormously impressed by the thousands of clarinet players in high school bands and orchestras," Mr. Kell said recently during a tour of Canadian cities.

He believe youngsters can become first-class soloists if they realize what can be done with a clarinet and do it. Mr. Kell, accompanied by New York pianist, Robert Drumm arrives tomorrow morning from Kitimat.

Seasons membership can be obtained in the Civic Centre until 10 p.m tonight, campaign chairman, Mrs. Morris Wayman said today.

Fishermen Urged To Reject Offer VANCOUVER (P-B.C. salmon and the Canadian Brotherhood Flon, said about half the 1,400 onto suburb of Etobicoke who

fishermen have been urged by, of B.C. voted by 96 per cent to inhabitants were sick. the union to reject a full salmon reject an earlier company proprice offer representing cuts of posal of nine cents for Johnstone there probably are Asian flu closed. from two and a half to four cents | Strait and Fraser areas, and | a pound below last year's mini- seven and a half cents in other none has been identifed. mum. Fishermen are now vot- areas.

ing on the offer. at a meeting Friday proposed a A 12-man assize court jury chums in the Johnston Strait Announces under foreman Claude M. Adams and Fraser River areas, seven was sworn in at B.C. Supreme and a half cents for all areas Staff Changes

> In the meantime, fishermen will remain in port in line with the previous decision which set a strike deadline for October 5. Members of the United Fisher-

men and Allied Workers union Duranty, a Pulitzer Prize-win-| Province. Mr. Ayres will be |

Fisheries Association officials Kamloops Paper to meeting Friday proposed a Kamloops Paper

on the west const of Vancouver editor of the Kamloops Daily | Sentinel has been announced by Ronald White, publisher.

Also announced was the resignation of Geoffrey G. B. to receive priority. Ayres, sports editor of the Sen-News, who has accepted a po-ORLANDO, Fla. (49-Walter sition with The Vancouver

10,000 Canadians Battling With Flu Bug

By The Canadian Press

Tens of thousands of Canadians today wrestled with the influenza bug — Asian and otherwise — across the country. Virus infection scrambled!

classroom schedules. Scores of have escaped major infection. At schools were closed. Hospitals in Fredericton, Dr. J. A. Melanson, widely separated communities chief New Brunswick medical suspended visiting hours inde-officer, said no cases have been

reported to his department but Nowhere was there enough this did not mean there hadn't Asian flu vaccine to begin full- been any. scale immunization of the general public. Essential workers reported steel manufacturing were given priority for the first city had "several hundred" shots. Places were viruses had cases but schools stayed open. been identifed positively were At Montreal, only two private relatively few. schools have been closed but NO WORSE there have been three deaths

There was no indication that from piratory complications the disease was getting more serious. Doctors still recommend SCHOOLS REOPEN ed rest at home as the best SCHOOLS REOPEN treatment. Asian flu and the other varieites that usually crop schools at Sherbrooke, Que., reup in Canada about this time opened Wednesday after a weekevery year carried the same old long shutdown prompted by the symptoms of aching muscles, spread of an unidentifed fluprolonged coughing, watery eyes type virus to 1,000 of the 11,000 and colds. students. Nearly 1,000 of the 6,600

At Winnipeg, Dr. Roper Cad-school pupils at Jonquiere, Que., ham, city medical officer, said were down with flu and five of flu cases were numerous but the 13 schools at Shawinigan there was no epidemic. But the Falls, Que., were closed. Dauphin, Man., collegiate re- In Ontario, an estimated eight ported 220 of 600 students ill deaths from complications have and a nurse who flew to Sheri- been reported. The latest was a

died Thursday. Five of the 12 Saskatchewan officials said schools in Kirkland Lake were cases in the province although,

citizens. Eight hundred students were away from one high school with an enrolment of 1,400.

EDMONTON DEATHS

Lethbridge restricted hospital Alaska Imper KAMLOOPS (P -- Appointment visiting, Two deaths from pneu-TORONTO () - The CF-105 case of Ronald Partington, of Charlotte Sound, and eight cents of D. Glyn Lewis as managing monia following flu were registered in Edmonton. The first vac- tion of a company is under way eine - 3,000 doses - was ex- here to take over rights to three pected in the Alberta capital to-billion board feet of timber in day and essential workers were the Wrangell area of southeast-

> White Horse, in the Yukon, and a pulp mill. tinel and former sports editor had about 450 mild cases but Ira G. Mason, chief of the timthe wane,

British Columbia's deputy D.C., said that while the program health minister, Dr. G. F. Amyot, at the moment is only under been reported in Vancouver, be completed and final decision Victoria or Vancouver Island, reached this month. Worst affected area was in the south-eastern corner of the which has held a forest service province at Trail, where five contract for the timber since district schools were closed. They | 1954, is the company being reorhave since reopened.

Impaired

Smith was fined \$50 or in do-1 fault of payment sentenced to [pleaded guilty before Magistrate E. T. Applowlatte in city police court this morning to a chargo of driving while his ability was

impaired by alcohol. ROMP told the court that Smith was stopped last night ! after they saw life car swerving i from one side to the other on Bixth Avonue East.

and the contraction of the contr

An estimated 6,000 cases were reported in Calgary's 200,000 Firm Changed

Authorities at Sydney, N.S.,

Thirty-five Roman Catholic

ake of flu.

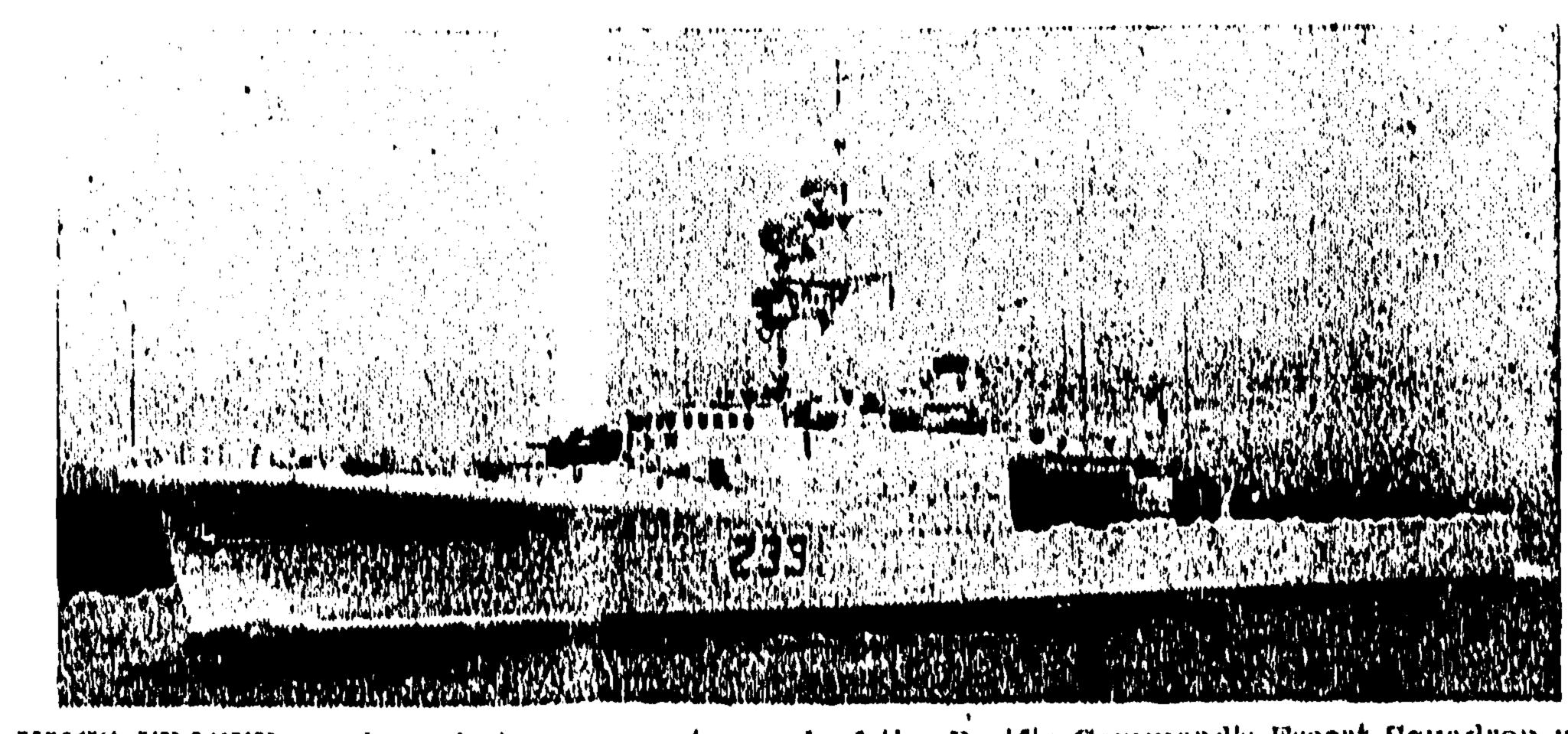
PORTLAND ()- Reorganizaern Alaska and build a sawmill

of The Prince Rupert Daily | the outbreak was reported on | ber division of the U.S. Forest | Service, here from Washington,

Pacific Northern Timber Co., ganized with Joo M. Crahane and Prince Edward Island and a number of his associates in the Niw Brunswick appeared to be Mountain Fir Lumber Co. of Inthe only provinces which so far dependence, Ore., taking a 80-Tper-cent interest.

C. Girard Davidson, Portland lawyer, is expected to be numed president of the reorganized firm and to hold 50-per-cent owner-Crahano, a successful timber operator, is to be vicei president and manager.

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HMCS FRASER, modern destroyer escort vessel of the Pacific Command's Escort Squadren will visit Prince Ruport between October 14 and 14. The streamlined warship which was launched in Vancouver, February 19, 1953, will not be mecompanied by the HMCS Skeena as originally announced, a HMCS Chatham reserve division spokesman said today. The Fraser, commanded by Cindr. R. Phillips, OD, RON, will arrive next Priday and stay until the following Monday, A full social program has been arranged for the vessel's 13 officers and 108 men. (RUN Photo)

Fish Case Adjourned VANCOUVER (P-A government application for forfeiture of 20,000 pounds of fish was

The scientists's announcement

came after they had worked

through the night to clock the

orbit of the sphere as it whizzed

or three weeks the satellite might!

An astronomer, who declined

scientists outside the Iron Cur-

In Paris,, a spokesman for the

In Toronto, a spokesman for

At least four British Colum-

bia men said Friday night they

had picked up signals from the

the University of Toronto at

Ounlap observatory, reported

Dr. Whippal added that in two

around the globe.

from the earth.

Fish, consisting of sole and halibut fillets, was seized here

Kitimat Case

Court here yesterday to hear the north of Cape Caution in Queen supersonic Arrow, was unveiled Kitimat.

cover what the church member- here yesterday by Defence Minis-Partington is charged with be- Island.

> The Crown alleges that Partington on August 3 this year was

The first of the series of ar- an hour but will be able to stay morning at 10:30.