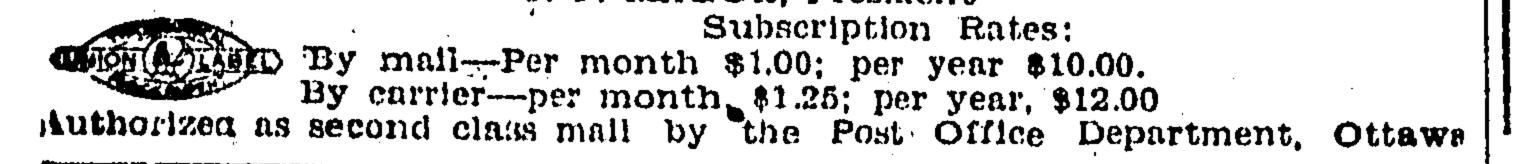
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#### Magistrate's Multiple Role

MITH Walter D. Vance's resignation from the posts of police magistrate and judge of the juvenile court, Prince Rupert loses from public office a distinguished, kindly figure who has performed a service for the community which cannot be measured in terms of his written duties alone.

A magistrate and juvenile court judge is more than an arbiter of misdeeds. Although his position may cloak the fact, he is also a consultant, adviser, teacher and frequently a sort of foster parent. His value to society, including those who appear before him, depends not only on his decisions. In his human understanding of a case, and in the severity or sympathy that he gives to it, lies a great part of the benefit that his verdict will achieve. Many an offender will draw a lasting lesson not merely from his punishment but from the manner in which it was delivered.

In his position on the bench, Mr. Vance obviously had a deep awareness of this and executed it with skill and insight. He judged his cases with care and frequently there must have been occasions when, in his desire to find a fair answer, they weighed heavily on his mind. The leisure he can now look forward to has been conscientiously earned over many years of invaluable service to this electoral district.

His successor, E. T. Applewhaite, is particularly well qualified to assume this important responsibility. His early legal training and his experience in the speaker's chair of parliament when he was called upon to pass judgements that were both fair and effective will stand him, and this community, to a good advantage in his new position.

Mr. Applewhaite's other new position, that of special assistant to the city clerk-comptroller, also holds out promise of making use of his special qualifications to the benefit of Prince Rupert. While the exact nature of his duties in this post is still unspecified, it is probable that for some of the time at least Mr. Applewhaite will be working in the capacity of an industrial development agent endeavoring to attract new business to this immediate area. It was the pressing need for action along that line which led initially to consideration of the business tax.

As former member of parliament and, before that, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Applewhaite is singularly well equipped to undertake such work. He knows the district, he knows the approach and he has formed many useful connections. There is encouraging reason to believe from all this that he will prove a valuable addition to the increasingly important office of clerk-comptroller R. W. Long.

#### GEMS OF THOUGHT -

Citizens of the world, accept the "glorious liberty of the son." children of God," and be free! This is your divine right,--Mary Baker Eddy.

#### She Was Only Sgt's Daughter But She Was Sure Good on Draw

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)-RCMP presented a search warrant and seized a harrel of tickets Monday night after Bob Coe, of Powell River, won a 1957-model car raffled by the Lions Club.

The person who drew the winning ticket was beauty parade winner Barbara Rawsthorn, daughter of Sgt. Rawsthorn, officer commanding the RCMP detachment, Police are considering laying charges against the club.



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## July 4 Rocket Widens Knowledge of Heavens

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—A huge Fourth of July skyrocket to be set off in Canada today seeks new freedoms and powers for mankind.

It's a 24-foot-long monster, an

uled for launching at Fort

which we breathe. Our air rises

This high thin air is the home

Balloons can rise about 30

miles, and tell much. Rockets

supply probing fingers to learn

a lot more. All knowledge will

be shared among all 61 na-

tions co-operating in the IGY.

Some, such as today's U.S.

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charge density of the high iono-

sphere. Others will sample air

pressures, temperatures and

winds at different altitudes, or

measure cosmic rays, magnetic

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disastrous storms. This skyrocket is not the kind Churchill, Man., it will be the usually set off to awe and please kids on the July 4 U.S. Independence Day.

Looking ... Back From the Flies of The Dally News 10 Years Ago

JULY 4 SEATTLE (()) — The present first 20 miles. highway to Alaska is, in the The one per cent above that Ordered opinion of Brigadier-General is a fantastically complex chem-James G. Steese, a former pres- ical and electrical cauldron Reconsidered ident of the Alaska Road Com-created mainly by the sun's enmission, "no-damned good." The ergy, explains Dr. Peter H. Wyhighway into Seattle.

Building permits issued at the of the ionosphere, the electrified City Engineer's office in June air that makes radio broadcasts reached the highest peak since possible; the home of the daz-July 1946 buoyed by a wave of zling northern lights; and several homes. Total for the and put to use. month was \$55,510 as compared AFFECTS WEATHER with \$9,325 in May.

#### 20 Years Ago

After making a visit to Nord Cape, Norway, in order to see the midnight sun visiting his old home town of Trondhjeim near Osdo, meeting his old friends and relatives and hav-tudes of the earth—from fixed ing a wonderful time, Ole Skog, ground stations and from ships skipper of the seiner, Fred-lat sea between the Arctic and ella, returned to Prince Rupert Antarctic. Russia is firing up Saturday night, hale and hearty 125 rockets; the United States and ready to tackel the serious about 200; two dozen or so more apiece by each of the other four

#### 30 Years Ago

congregation numbering ada co-operating in supplying some two or three hundred as- the site, will roar up to 200 miles sembled Sunday afternoon at Others, including the first IGY the corner of Second Avenue rocket fired Monday from San and Sixth Street for the prayer Nicolas Island, Calif., reach 75 and thanksgiving service in con-miles. That shot was timed to nection with the Diamond Jub-see what happens when the sun ilee of Confederation celebra- flares out with explosions of gas tion in this city. The service was and radiation and atomic par-|conducted from the flag-draped | ticles. balcony of the Prince Rupert Each rocket is geared for spe-Hotel by Protestant ministers of cific duties. the city with Archdeacon G. A. rocket will measure the electric Rix presiding.

#### 40 Years Ago

THE CRADLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMeekin, 731 fields, or the aurora. Fifth Avenue West, a daughter, this morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Some will explode grenades at Wright, Fifth Avenue and Cot-intervals as they soar up, with ton Street, at the Prince Rupert the sound waves telling about General Hospital on July 3, a high air temperatures and

For PREE DELIVERY

Record Number of Scouters At Outdoor Camps in B.C.

courses across B.C. this summer. Cubmaster. for Cub, Scout and Rover leaders in four sessions at provincial

The Wood Badge course provides advanced training Movement. Trainees, uno pecially qualified instructors live under canvas in camp as the

first of the biggest "shoots" in rocketry during the Internation-Leader course in Canada and the first in B.C. is now underway Altogether IGY will see some Creek.

400 rockets big and little wooshed up by the United States, Rus-instruction from a team under sia, Britain, Japan, France and John Hencher of Hamilton, On-Australia to check on the earth's tario, assistant provincial Rover Said Bright

air and its remaining mysteries. commissioner for Ontario. Air is a vital domain, especial- Completed June 23 at Camp ly the first six or seven feet in Barnard near Sooke, Vancouver

## hundreds of miles, with 99 per cent of it compressed within the Passport Denial

retired General said it was plain ckoff of the U.S. Air Force ted States Court of Appeals told province. nonsense not to have a coastal Cambridge Research Centre, the state department yesterday it must reconsider its denial of ket here for Japanese toys," Stewart, author and playwright, many heavier goods we would

The writer denied he had ha any Communist connections in a the last 15 years but his passconstruction that included two storage battery of vast chemical port application was turned Kazuaki Arichi, vice-consul in major industrial projects and energy if it can be understood down because he refused to say Vancouver for the past three whether he had ever been Communist.

What happens up there vitally voted to affirm an order by U.S. in Ceylon, was appointed Japan-District Judge Henry A. Schwein- ese Consul in Vancouver at his haut sending the case back to own request. the state department for recon-

ton took the position that the relations with Japan." he said. regulations for denial of pass-Rockets will rise from all latiports to Communists and suporters of Red causes are invalid, and that the department should be directed to issue a passport Stewart without further ado.

Island, was a Cub Leaders Course VANCOUVER -- Boy Scout for 34 leaders. It was under the Leaders in record numbers will direction of Ernest Oakley, Metbe attending outdoor training ropolitan Vancouver District

Nearly 120 have already reg- On July 6 at Cultus Lake, 36 istered for Wood Badge courses Scout leaders start their training under Earl Briba, Metropolitan Vancouver District Scout-

A second Cub Leaders Course in will be held in August at Camp Scouting principles and particu- Sorrento on Shuswap Lake unarly in the outdoor aspects of der Frank J. Bower, District Commissioner for North Surrey-Delta. Twenty-six are already registered for this camp with further applications expected.

## t Camp Byng near Roberts Trade Prospects Twenty-four trainees will take With Japan

VICTORIA (P)-Prospects for two-way trade between British Columbia and Japan were never brighter, Munco Tanabe, newlyappointed Japanese consul-Vancouver, said Tuesday,

Mr. Tanabe said Japan needs more B.C. timber and iron ore and would like to export more finished steel products to this!

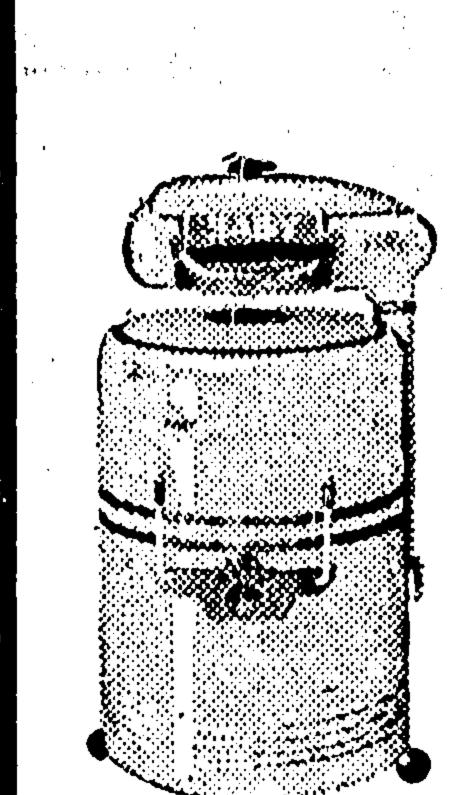
"We already have quite a marpassport to Donald Ogden said Mr. Tanabe, "but there are like to export more."

The new consul was accompanied on a short visit here by

Mr. Tanabe, formerly first sec-Five of the court's nine judges retary at the Japanese embassy

"I wanted to come to British Columbia because of its import-Chief Judge Henry W. Edger- ant historical and geographical

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