Aumber of unemployed continuing to decrease

PORT SIMPSON PATIENT WINS INDIAN ARTS AWARD, TROPHY

Harvey Ryan, of Port Simpson, a patient in the Miller Bay Indian hospital, was named the winner of the British Columbia Indian arts and welfare society competition held n Victoria.

Mr. Ryan won the award with a leather book cover, R.C. Corbiel, assistant superintendent of Miller Bay hospital reported today

He also wins the Grace Booth memorial trophy which he will hold for one year, Mr. Corbiel said.

Mr. Ryan was one of five finalists that were sent to Victoria for entry in the contest. The competition was open to all patients in the Miller Bay hospital.

Mr. Ryan's prize winning leather book cover was chosen for three reasons: (1) excellent standard of craftsmanship; (2) attractiveness and individualism; (3) authenticity as B.C. Indian Art.

THIRD WARNING ISSUED

U.S. plane violated air space says China

violated the air space over its territorial waters today. "This is a criminal act seriously infringing upon China's territorial air." sovereignty and a deliberate war Last week China moved its the board it had to be careful

statement, the radio said:

American warships into China's the new 12-mile limit but have volved. territorial waters twice on Sept. stayed three miles out. and 8, U.S. military planes

City to press for route by McBride

City Council Monday night decided that it had better do something about boosting the Jasper-McBride-Prince George route for the second trans-Canade highway.

The move was taken after reccipt of a letter from Frank Howard. MP, in which he pointed out that more than two dozen communities and organizations in Alberta and Saskatchewan Lucas told the District 52 school board last night. route via Kamloops.

Hansard for August 15, listing to date the co-operation of the the various resolutions, put forth students had been excellent. as he said, by organizations east " of McBride,

Alderman T. Norton Youngs are aware of the problem and is as follows: suggested the council take im- are anxious to help. mediate action or the second trans-continental highway would continues the year should prove go through Kamloops and end up at the same place as the other. C of C members! in "Vancouver.

Alderman R. G. Large and Alderman Norman Bellis both agreed that the city should fight [for the Jasper, McBride-Prince George route.

City Clerk-Comptroller R. W. Chamber of Commerce to the Long was instructed to draft to Columbia Cellulose Company that by next week the high old carpenter was buried for two children and take them to Port this end. It is too late to have Limited's woods operations at school staff of 35, including hours in 15 tons of earth Tues- Edward. such a resolution brought before Terrace and a trip up the com-

Planes sought in northland

EDMONTON (Pre-Two northern all searches' are under way. Lands and Forests Minister R. | Enrolment in other District | one seeking an aircraft with G. Williston would be persent 52 schools is as follows: Roosetwo persons aboard in northern for the trip and would later give volt Park 446; King Edward, Alberta and the other hunting an address to Prince Ruport, 421; Conrad 416; Port Edward n United States-registered craft Terrace and Kithmat chamber of 228 with 12 more expected. earrying only the pilot in the commerce members at a meeting southern Yukon.

lin Terrace, The second search, for the missing plane in the Yukon, was i tary of the chamber said today launched late Tuesday while that she would like a list as five planes and two helicopters soon as possible of members sought the Pacific Western Airplanning to make the trip. lines Beaver in the region 85 miles north of Grande Prairie in Alberta's Peace River block. The Bonver was flying forest firefighters' supplies.

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The Red broadcast was the ture," he said, have again intruded into China's third warning this week by the Communist Chinese to the Un-

ited States. are bent on putting a noose ar- In other business the board

"If this happy state of affairs!

to take trip

on Nass road

Friday, October 10, the chamber

was told at its monthly meeting

The previous excursion earlier

Mrs. Joselyn Bolton, secre-

Firemen quell

Monday night.

the high forest bazard.

Peiping statement.

Lifting of closure on forests helps

Number of unemployed in the Prince Rupert area has dropped by more than 100 since July 31 as a result of the lifting of the forest closure, Gordon P. Simpson manager of the local branch of the National Employment Service reported today.

at Booth not for public

Results of departmental exof the Booth Memorial High figure of 499. school graduating class will not board decided last night.

Departing school superintendent C. E. Ritchie told the Mr. Simpson said. board that there was some LONDON (A)—Communist China charged that U.S. Navy plane slight improvement over last about 40 of the male applicants

Newly-arrived school in spector Joseph Phillipson told provocation," a Peiping radio sea borders out from the gen- in making comparisons between ers he said. erally recognized three mile limit the Booth High school averages Quoting a foreign ministry to 12 miles. U.S. warships escor- and the provincial average as ting Nationalist convoys to be- there was a large difference "Following the intrusion by leaguered Quemoy have ignored in the numbers of students in-"It would not give a true-pic-

> The board decided that the students' marks, the numbers of

director of night school classes.

High school enrolment

Booth Memorial Junior-Senior High school will be faced

with large classes throughout the year as the enrollment has

reached an all-time high of 776 students, Booth principal R. F.

at new high of 776

There were a total of 499 unemployed registered here September 4, a drop of 128 as com-

Mr. Simpson said that the 128 applicants resumed work shortly after the lifting of the forest

In the same period last year there were a total of 441 unemployed registered, which is 58 aminations taken by 52 members less than this year's September

Of the 499 applicants, 336 arc be published, District 52 school males and 163 are females. All vacancies are readily filled from the local supply of unemployed

Mr. Simpson predicted that would be taken up on the construction of the new senior high school in Algoma Park. Making up the 40 would be carpenters, helpers and construction labor-

Tearing continues

Preliminary hearing into

Lavenuik charged with rape ound their own neck," said the appointed Robert R. Wilson as of an eighteen year old girl pleaded not guilty before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite yes- tial schools in Alberta and B.C.

nesses and a city doctor were heard in city police court yesterday and this morning. W. N Poole is counsel for the crown and defence counsel is James K. Shaw.

The case continued this afternoon. Another eight Crown witnesses were scheduled to testify.

Sea Cadet corps meets tonight

The Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps will hold its first fall parade at 7:15 tonight

E. A. Dawes said today. ·There are just a limited corps which has a full com-

from Inverness. She asked the

| superintendent Joseph Phillip-His head was covered briefly, son was asked to meet with Diswinter said likely for fishermen

She said that there were ten

Newly-appointed District 52

ties along the Skeena River Mrs. M. M. Roper, school 24, 25 and 26.

school board the Indian residen- | Cassiar:

were hard-pressed to provide Testimony of four Crown wit- pupil accomodation this year. Fritz Nelson dies

Mr. Sampson told the board that A retired miner, Fritz Nelson, whereas some pupils from the cannery communities had been 50 years of age, died yesterday tial cases were being accepted vivors. Funeral arrangements, Monday evening and had passed accommodation. the Indian department in the hands of Ferguson Fun- a resolution urging the council Ald. Smith, reporting after

leagues in the coming year.

for stock piling of lumber.

British Columbia. The visiting frigates left Esquimalt Saturday -RCNR Photo. Unfinished road

ACCOMODATION PROBLEM

UBCM convention SOUCHT IOF CITY

Naming of Prince Rupert as the site of the 1960 convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities will The spectre of the unfinished trict engineer H. J. Kelsall to be the goal of city delegates when they attend this cannery road and the need for find out how soon the road can more school space for comuni- be finished as far as Inverness. year's convention of UBCM at Nanaimo September

"The Chinese government has passes and failures should not charge of rape against Richard slough, again rose to havn't board secretary-treasurer was on a motion by Alderman T celebrating its jubile year, if it time and again issued serious be given to the Press because Tom Lavenulk went into its section. District 52 school board last delegated to find out how many Norton Youngs, City Council Mayor Peter J. Lester Alderchildren, their ages and grades, Monday night instructed its del-men R. G. Large, A. Donald R.H.S Sampson informed the North Pacific, Sunnyside end egates to make every effort to Ritchie, Norman Bellis and Kay

> the convention in 1960, the year | Nanaimo. that this city marks its 50th an-

have convention delegates vote | Smith and City Clerk-Comptrol-ler R. W. Long will be attending for Prince Rupert as the site for this year's UBCM convertion in

Mayor Lester and other counniversary. cil members agreed that having the Union of B.C. Municipalities sent to residential schools in the afternoon in the Ocean View Ald. Youngs said that the meet in this city would be a past. such a plan was im- Hotel after a lengthy illness. Chamber of Commerce had dis- good thing for the community possible this year as only essen- Mr. Nelson has no known sur- cussed it at its meeting earlier but the major problem would be

eral Home, will be announced to invite UBCM to hold its con- making a survey of city hotels, vention here when the city is told council that the total capacity of what could be termed as an acceptable class of hotel was

However, she said, the hotels, when asked for a definite figure, could only guarantee space for

It is estimated that nearly 600 persons would be attending the convention.

Ald. Smith said that if an excursion could be arranged the

Canadian, National Railways could make sleeping car accommodation available to as many persons as necessary, but that all persons using CNR cars for sleeping space would have to be passengers.
If the CNSS Prince George

could be chartered, space for an additional 260 persons would bo available. However, such a charter would be difficult to arrange as the cruise ship charter has to be reserved a year in advance, a down payment made and the UBCM or the City of Prince Ruport would have to be responsthle for the sale of tickets.

Dining room space for 600 could be made available at HMCS Chatham drill hall. Businoss sossions would be held in the Civic Centro auditorium.

Despite the accommodation problem council voted to try to obtain the convention site for

Mostly cloudy with scultored showers today and Thursday. Not much change in temporature. Winds mortheast in Queen Charlotto Sound otherwise light northorly. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Princo Ruport

Wednordny, Bopt. 10, 1008, (Pacific Standard Time)

The large classes will place an | -added strain on the teaching to be a pleasant one despite the Mr. Howard enclosed a copy of staff, Mr. Lucas said, adding that overcrowding," Mr. Lucas said. He said that the same number of classes, 25, would be in op-"My impression is that they cration as last year. Distribution

Grade 7, 181 pupils divided linto six classes; Grade 8, 142

| pupils, divided into five classes; | Grade 9, 184 pupils divided into | five 1 classes; Grade 10, 125 pu- | plement of 35, Lt. Dawes relipils divided into four classes; | ported. [Grade 11, 88 students divided | 56 students divided into two date. The postponed visit by the classes.

The high school principal said VANCOUVER (P-A 27-year-| board if a bus could meet the himself, would be complete, day and walked out alive. the forthcoming convention of pany's logging road to the Nass However, he advised that if the The carpenter, Nick Elsenhof- pupils at North Pacific and five enrolment climbed past the 702 fer, was working on shoring at a lat. Inverness requiring school figure, it might be advisable to sewer project on the University facilities. obtain the additional teacher of B.C. campus when the earth the school would be entitled fell in on him. this year, was cancelled due to to, especially in view of the div-Islan of junior and senior high The chamber was told that schools planned for 1959.

In other business, the school board presented a folding suitcase to departing school superintendent C. E. Ritchie, Board | the appreciation for the cooperation extended by Mr. Ritchie throughout lik three years Commerce.

l oph Phillipson.

Olty firemen were called out At the request of Mr. Phil- pert following the record catches In Area 3A approximately about ever had been fair but but operations both at Masset at 4:25 p.m. yesterday to extin- lipson, the board tabled the in Johnstone Stratt.

| Automotion of Stratt | 30,000,000 pounds of hallbut had not heavy in the north. On the and Port Edward had come to guish a small blaze between two matter of students' dress at lipsold that one boat had been eaught but figures were not heavy in the north. On the a halt. od to the home of J. Sturkomas Jurisdiction of the school board. [tish. 1 714 Praser Street and there was Mr. Phillipson said that he Last of the blg entelies in the 22 for large and 10 cents for port 38 to 40 and Souttle 40. |very little durings caused to the would prefer to become famil-|Johnston Strait wereb rought up |chicken hallbut. Prince Rupert| Three beam trawlers had been 12 cents for large and nine |

chairman W. J. Scott expressed senson, with record enteries and over with the exception of Area spring salmon was about over between 90,000 and 100,000 prices around 28 cents a pound 3B which includes the Bering and trolling had been fair while pounds of flatfish, 30,000 of were reported Menday night to sea, and decan't close until Oct-|gillnetting had been good. Larg-|food fish and about 80,000 mink|

Chairman of the chamber's 26,500,000 pounds had been Rivers. Ketchikan prices were 61 rock cod; 31/2 cents for rex and Mr. Scott also volcomed the fisheries committee. Norman reached while no final figures conts, Prince Rupert 57 cents 3 cents for dover, new school superintendent Jos- Christenson said that it should on Area 2B which closed Sunday and Scattle 75 to \$1.12. be a good winter in Prince Ru- word obtainable.

buildings on Frasor Street. | school which, under the new approximately 70,000 seckeye not complete or final, Only slight damage was caus- School Act, comes under the wille one eaten totalled 20,000 Prices at Ketchikan had it had been very good. Ketchikan

he Prince Rupert Chamber of ober 16.

Prasor Rooms next door before lar with the schools here before to Prince Rupert for canning, prices had been 22.5; 22 and 14, out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert; 12 fireman had the blaze struck the board took action, if any, Reviewing the hallbut front. Seattle prices were 26 to 30 cents had been good when the weather and 61% at Ketchikan and 14 out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert; 12 and 14. out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert; 12 and 14. out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert; 12 and 14. out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert; 12 and 14. out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert; 12 and 14. out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert; 12 and 14. out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert; 12 and 14. out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert; 12 and 14. out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert; 12 and 14. out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert; 13 and 14. out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert; 13 and 14. out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert; 13 and 14. out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert; 13 and 14. out fishing for sole and fishing cents for small at Rupert for small at

or fish than usual had been feed. Prices were 514 cents for In Area 2 the quota of caught on the Nass and Skeena brills; four conts for lemon and

west const of Vancouver Island a halt.

The Queen Charlotte Islands'

after record catches of sockeye salmon . "terrific" sockeye salmen ber that the season was nearly Mr. Christensen said that the the New Laurel had brought in between 90,000 and 100,000 WEATHER

the grounds back to standard for use by various baseball

newly formed committee to meet with the contractors

and determine what portion of the grounds would be needed

mission was granted to Elks Lodge 342 to hold a drive-in-

blugo September 17 at Roosevelt Park. Elks will be asked

to post a \$150 bond to cover any damage to the grounds.

Parks commission chairman, Arthur Murray asked the

In other Parks Commission business last night, per-

Cohoo sonson, which was just had onjoyed a good crab season Thoro was vory little black TIDES.

renched 22 cents for medium; prices wer 38 cents; Prince Ru- cod being landed at Rupert, Mr. Christonson said but prices had

Essential cases were listed as orphans, children from broken homes, children without moth-SCOTT, GUSTAFSON APPOINTED ers and children from families TO KEEP EYE ON ALGOMA PARK Mr. Sampson said that he prein sumed that a school bus would District 52 School board chairman W. J. Scott and City HMCS Chatham Navy Drill be in effect shortly to take works superintendent C. J. Gustafson last night were named hall, commanding officer Lt. | pupils from the cannery comas a committee to see that the Algoma Park grounds will munities to Port Edward school. not be damaged during construction of the new senior He urged the school board to number of vacancies in the enlarge school facilities at Sunhigh school. hyside cannery until such time In a letter to the Parks Commission Mr. Gustafson pointed as the road was completed. out that the contractors or the School board should post a A letter from Mrs. George bond to safeguard the restoration of the grounds to their The first Wrenette meeting Dudoward pointed out to the original state when construction has been completed. into three classes and Grade 12. will be announced at a later | board that the cannery road had Mr. Gustafson said that if a bond is not posted the been completed up about a mile Parks Commission will have considerable expenses to bring

JAPANESE FRIGATES ARRIVE—Two 1,700-ton frigates o

the Japanese Maritime Self-Defence Force reached HMC Dock-

yard at Esquimalt last week for a two-day visit. tA left is

JDS Harukaze; nearing the jetty is JDS Uranami. It marked

the first time in 25 years that Japanese warships had visited

for a visit to Vancouver.