Dominion Bridge Co. blamed Second Nailows disaster

School problems unsolved

Chairman of District 52 school board W. J. Scott apologized to the Chamber of Commerce Monday night for saying at this time last year that the elementary school situation in Prince Rupert was solved for a while. At that time Mr. Scott was pointing out the necessity for

a new senior high school. Monday night the school board chairman said that subsequent events had proved that the shool population had increased beyond expectations and he was seeking the chamber's support for the school referendum at the December 11 civic elections for a new elementary school at Seal Cove.

An expected school population of 21/2 per cent had instaed turned out to be more like 41/2 per cent, Mr Scott said. In addition there were three grades of high school students attending the elementary school at; Port Edward.

Passage of the high school referendum last year had resulted in the start of construction at Algoma Park. When the school was completed and the juniors and senior divided, the pressure would be relieved at the high school level. Present Booth Memorial High school enrolment! stood at 792. Next year, taking in the Port Edward students.

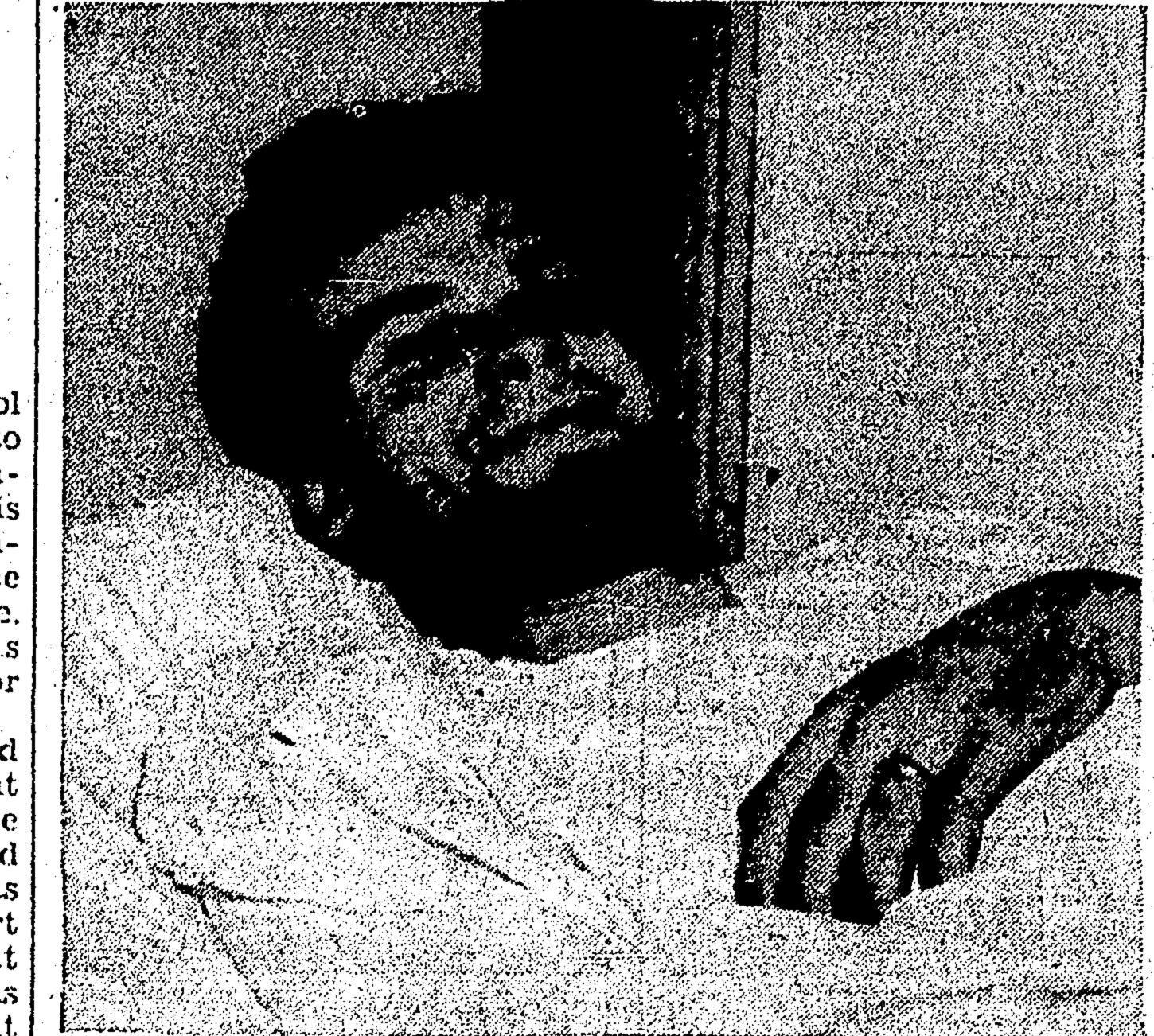
was permission to borrow \$164.-

board to build a four-row one beach. school and auditorium at Seal Cove, adjacent to the old tworoom Seal Cove school.

will cost approximately \$140,000 though suffering from marked there are capital expenditures exposure. which the school board now has new Public School Act.

years would be \$250,000, with on the island. the British Columbia government paying half,

Cost to the city taxpayers would be 38 per cent or \$47,000



EDWIN DERUITER, of Richmond, still wearing a six-day growth of beard, smiles cheerfully from his bed in the Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday as he tells of his six very wet and miserable days lost in the bushes of Banks Island in the Hecate

Lost hunter tells

By CHARLES E. GIORDANO Daily News Staff Writer

Smiling cheerfully from his hospital bed, Edwin engineers, swan, Wooster and his asking the federal and Lester said it was expected to reach 936. DeRuiter, 22, of Richmond yesterday told of the six What was sought this year extremely wet days he spent in the bushes on Banks 000 to enable District 52 school Island in the Hecate Strait trying to find his way to

He was taken to Prince Rupert General Hospital by helicopter yesterday and his condition is Imaddition to the school which reported as satisfactory, al-

Mr. DeRuiter has been the obto raise by bylaw, under the ject of a search since last Thurs-He said the total cost over 20 from a group of fellow nunters.

> ter yesterday morning after hel had managed to re-light a fire shore but kept—back—tracking;

Mr. Homenuk said they could

Or they could simply guaran-

groups

Number of organizations prom-

| Symphony orchestra ticket-

I solling campaign to bring the

dorchostra here in March, climbed

Mrs. Joe Ridsdale, regent of

amperial Order Daughters of the I

the Munelipal Chapter of the

Emptre said last night that her

group and the Queen Mary,

Cambrul and Duchess of Edhi-

burgh chapters had plodged full

board also gave the campaign

to have the symphony play here

Last night District 52 School

Earlier 10 groups had backed

support to the drive.

lits ondorantion.

support

concert

to 21 today.

over 20 years. This amounted that had shortly before been ex- himself. School board favors

Vancouver Symphony District 52 hoard of school trustees last - night]' came down heavily in favor of the visit next March of [the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

"It is certainly a sight to be-, hold," said William Homenuk.

The board warmly endorsed leave the details until later. the proposal; at the same time members suggested various ways subsidize poorer children by in which students of slender paying, say, 25 cents of the 50) means could still attend the cents admission price, concert.

W. J. Scott, chairman, said tee a figure like \$800 to the venthey could not commit the future board to any course, but would come to the board.

Did you know!

. . . That no person shall open the door of a motor vehicle on the side available to moving traffic unless and until It is reasonably safe to do so, nor shall any person leave a door open on the side of a vehicle available to moving Ising support to the Vancouver' traffic for a period of time longer than necessary to load or unload passengers. Such notion is contrary to the Motor Vehicle Act of the province of British Columbia.

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"Income assessment the project.

day of his miserable adventure. "I didn't think I would Christmas, I sure was happy when I saw the searchers this morning," Mr. DeRuiter said. Mr. DeRuiter realized he was

lost when he broke away from day when he became separated the hunting party in an attempt Mr. DeRuiter said he was have cut through the middle of government's winter work aid spotted by the crew of a gillnet- the island instead of circling it. | plan. He said he tried to reach the

> ing partners by shooting it into the air" Mr. DeRuiter said.

He said "I sure can imagine! how the men involved in the ment, Mr. Murray sald. Springhill disaster must have

one was searching for me," Mr. DeRuiter said.

Mr. DeRuiter said he came across an old shack and stayed there for two days. He said it rained heavily all the time he ity should make sure that those

was lost. the fourth day but was unable to attract its attention as he unemployed," Mr. Murray said had run out of matches, and [

couldn't light a fire. Mr. DeRulter only had one l comment to add to his story. ture, and then all the money He said "Next time I go hunt- | | handed in by the students ing I'll make sure it's with a l large group and I won't dure

> -separate." 'A 60-man search party, boats and aircraft aided in the search for the missing man.

Mr. DeRuiter is a crewman on the herring vessel Great North-Doctors say he will be released

Strachan fined for negligence

LADYSMITH (A) --- Robert Strachan, CCF loader of the opposition in the provincial legistature, was thied \$10 and costs Tuesday for fulling to observe a provincial highway work crew sign.

Mr. Strachan pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. H. Bryant. Nanaimo district labor council president John P (Jocko) Colwell, was fined \$15 by the magistrate after plead-

Royal Commission ciears government

By AL MARKLE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

VICTORIA (CP) — Eighteen workmen died when part of the new Second Narrows Bridge in Vancouver collapsed into the water of Burrard Inlet last June 17. Another man died during rescue operations.

blames the Dominion Bridge falsework the contractor protially constructed bridge.

the engineers for "a lack".

sion appointed by the govern-lealculations made in connement to investigate the collapse tion with the design." of two spans and headed by

SPECIFIES FAULTS

The chief justice found the collapse of spans four and five were due to an inadequate temporary pier, called a false bent. It was supporting the bridge during the extensions of the spans from one permanent pier to another.

Chief Justice Lett cited the bridge company for negligence in three instances: "(A) Failing properly to de-

Partners, plans showing the ing.

Warned tinguished by the search party. and He ran out of matches the first

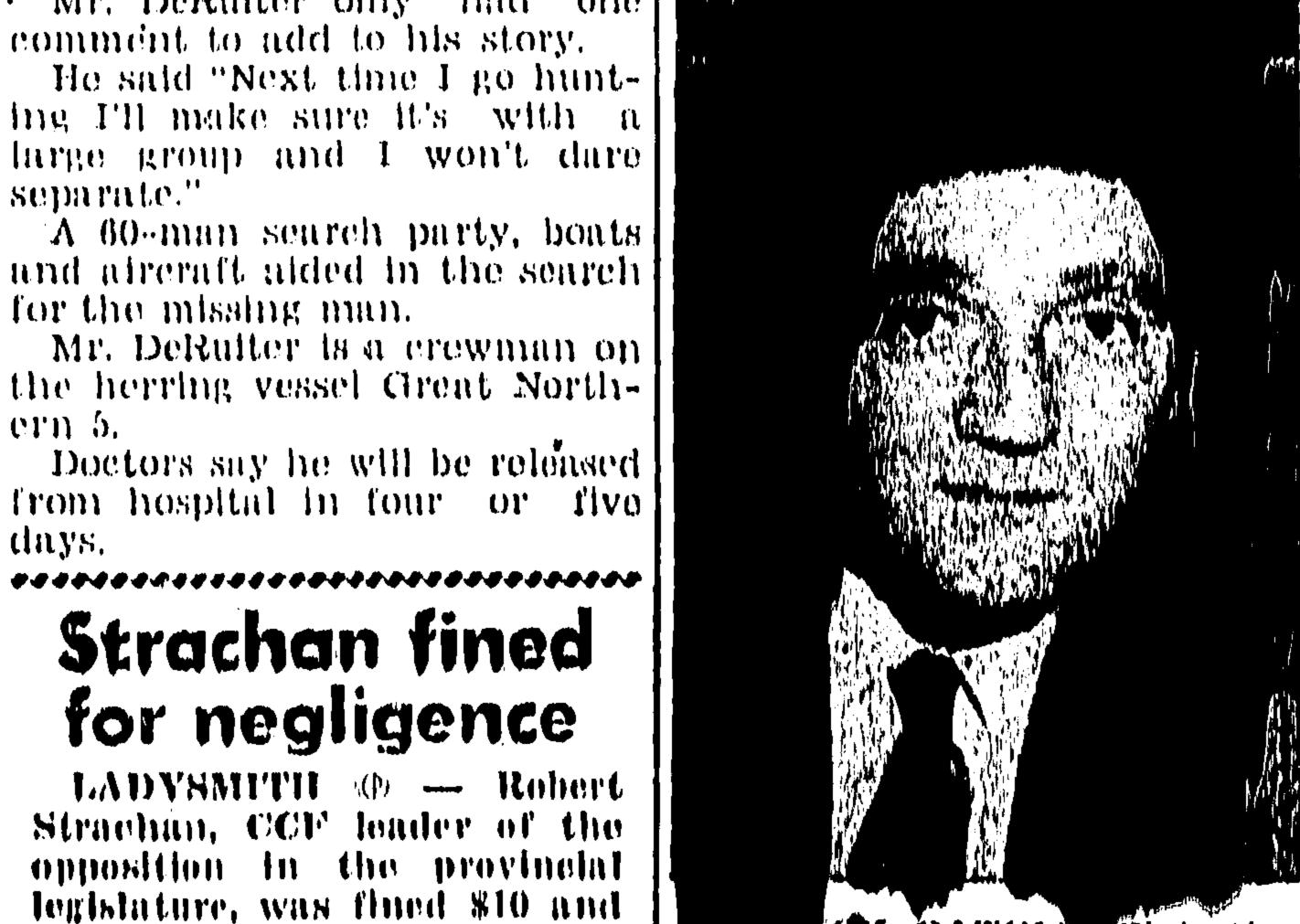
was warned Monday night that and was last seen about two manently employed civic work- the same morning. to circle the Island to shoot ers on projects that might come under the terms of the federal sonnel are searching the area

MLA William H. Murray said that if regularly employed workers were used on any such pro-"I had a gun but ran out of ject the federal government" shells trying to locate my hunt- would not pay 50 per cent of the costs as it had offered.

The winter work aid program twas strictly to relieve unemploy-

Under the terms of the federal government plan municip- , "I started to give up hope of alities may wish that local resbeing found, I didn't think any-lidents in receipt of unemployment insurance be given an opi portunity for employment on ap proved projects.

In such cases the municipalpersons are registered with the He said he saw a helicopter National Employment Service. "The work must be done by



took up the opening left va- [assault.] ount by the douth October 8 of well-known city resident assaulted a proprietor or a local district vice-presidents.

Peter Lien. ---Staff Photo, rooming house. (Other stories on page

Company Limited for the col-posed to use in the erection of lapse of two spans of the par-span 5; and "(C) Leaving the design of

It absorves the provincial gov- the upper grillage of false bent! ernment of blame but criticizes N4 to a comparatively inexperi-OI enced engineer, and failing to provide for adequate or effective Report of the royal commistionecking of the design and the

Chief Justice Sherwood Lett was the bent on the pilings driven The upper grillage supported to form a base for the temporary

More search tor missing Rupert man

Search continued early this sign and substantially construct morning in the area of Wel-

> cluding members of the Inter-inclal government. national Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers | had been held under the Liquor Local 708 left here at 7 o'clock | Act and different areas in British this morning on the RCMP launch Nanaimo to aid in the views on a local option basis.

Mr. Jeffers went ashore near Natives of B.C. make a similar ef-Welcome Harbor about 20 miles fort among themselves to obtain from here at 8:30 a.m. Sunday The City of Prince Rupert from the fisheries vessel Agonus it could not use any of its per- miles from the beach at 10:30

> All fisheries vessels an' per-Department of Fisheries spokes-

ITICS urged: resign

VICTORIA (P-Premier Ben nett Tuesday afternoon called for the resignation of CCF leader Robert Strachan and Vancouver I Sun publisher Don Cromic.

The premier's demand followed sion report which cleared the group June 17 collapse of the new Second Narrows bridge in Vancou-

tried to throw suspicion on high- tonight. ways minister P. A. Gaglardi and Senator Chadstone arrived here ran a service from Prince Ru-selves. the B.C. government.

ented highways minister Cag- in the Canadian Legion auditorlardi and the highways depart- jum. With him is his wife. ment," Mr. Bennett said. "It is just the opposite of what attended by nearly 150 Native!

suggest," he said. The premier referred to a banquet room at 6:30. statement made by Mr. Strachan on June 18 and an editorial stone brought greetings from which appeared on the front the Indians of Alberta and Saspage of the Sun on June 18. katchewan.

Islander fined for assault

his new position with the City of payment sentenced to 30 days his job "very seriously" and was vestigate the possibility of havof Prince Rupert Monday. Mr. in Jail when he pleaded guilty travelling around to hear the ing an annex built for the press TIDES Ratellife who has had several before Magistrate E. T. Apple- Natives' problems so that he out elevator that would take TIDES Ratellife who has had several before Magistrate E. T. Apple- Natives' problems so that he out elevator that would take yours experience in accounting whalte in city police court this could make a report of them another 1,000,000 bushels of both in Canada and Britain [morning to a charge of common] to Ottawa.

Police told the court that Innes were taken up with reports of



COMMISSIONER W. S. ARNIEL, representative of Citizenship and Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough, is shown at right speaking at the opening of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia convention which opened yesterday in the Canadian Legion auditorium. Others at chairman's table for three-day Indian parley are, left to right, Thelma Stewart, stenographer, Dr. Peter Kelly of Nanaimo and Skidegate and Robert P. Clifton, president of the Brotherhood and chairman for the conventoin.

Make yourselves heard on liquor, Murray tells Native Brotherhood

The Native Indian must make clear his wishes on the subject of liquor, if any changes are to be made, Prince Rupert MLA William H. Murray told the British Columbia Native Brotherhood conference in the Canadian Legion auditorium yesterday after-1

false bent N4 for the loads which come Harbor on Porcher Island mere resolutions and motions ters in the future," he said. would come upon it as required for Department of Fisheries from meetings," Mr. Murray said. Along the same lines, Mayor dians. by the contract specification; technician, Edgar Jeffers, of He told the 125 delegates and Lester read the convention a "(B) Falling to submit to the Prince Rupert who has been mis- guests that the Natives' position resolution passed by City Council struggle for equal rights," Mayor the subject of liquor had never Some 20 local volunteers in- been fully outlined to the prov-

He said that in 1953 a plebiscite | Columbia had expressed their Mr. Murray suggested that the

a full and clear picture. Speaking as a member of special committee appointed by Mayor P. J. Lester to investigate

the causes of the August 2 riot here, Mr. Murray said that there was no suggestion on the part of the committee that the riot was the fault of the Native popula-"I hope you will express your!

feelings on his subject here so that we can hear you opinion on the matter," he said. When a large group of people

come into a small community, such as the Natives did on Centennial Potlatch day, assistance from the Natives is needed. He said the city was not equipped to handle such a large influx.

to address

dian member of the federal service to Prince Rupert. Rupert and then drive down Gladstone of Cardston, Alberta, Mr. Bennett said both men will be guest speaker at the the chamber Monday night that Forestry and woods personnel should resign their jobs because Native Brotherhood of British Prince Rupert merchants were coming to live in Prince Rupert right after the collapse they Columbia's convention banquet losing a great deal due to the have to ship their goods by Bella

The report "completely vindi- three-day convention being held continued south. The banquet, expected to be

Struchan and Cromic tried to Indian delogates and guests, will be held in the Canadian Logion This morning Senator Glad-

He said he had hoped to visit his application to the Sonate meeting Monday night. James Innes of Porcher Island | had prevented him

Rost of this morning's sessions loy.

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"I hope you will consider set- provincial governments to conhoon.
"You must go farther than provide assistance in these mat-dian Act and the Ilquor Act." where it concerned Native In-

"You are not alone in your

MARCH OF DIMES OVER TOP: SECOND \$5.00 PRIZE OFFERENCE

Public response to the March of Dimes House Bingo has been so great that the Elks Lodge 342, sponsors of the funds drive here, have been forced to start the sale of a second series

of cards, an Elks spoksman said today. He said that Monday and Tuesday nights, the Elks and its sister organization, the Order of the Royal Purple sold 3,000 bingo cards the first two nights.

Now that the \$2,500 quota for the Crippled Children's Hospital had been raised and the prize of \$500 collected, the Elks plan to sell a second series of cards.

Since there would now be a possibilty of duplication, a second prize of \$500 had been guaranteed by the Elks lodge, the spokesman said. He expressed appreciation of the public's enthusiastic

support and said that the first three draws in the House

Bingo game would appear in The Daily News tomorrow. Charlottes shipping

problem discussed The Chamber of Com-|Masset then south. The next

merce transportation com-skidegate. mittee will again study "None of these trips return to the plight of the Queen said. tonight Charlotte Islands which Queen Charlotte Island resi-Canada's first and only In- has no direct shipping south if they go on holiday.

William H. Murray, MLA told Highway 16, he said. fact that Union Steamships only Bella and fly over here themlast night to take part in the pert to the Charlottes and then

Grain store space said Inadequate

Suggestion that additional British Columbia during the Con-storage space at the Canadian tennial celebrations but pressure Government elevator was made of business in Ottawa following at the Chamber of Commerce

T. B. Black moved that the moved that the sound control of the sound o | wheat or 800,000 bushels of bar-

> He bolloved that the faderal government should be asked to consider the matter.

week it calls at Sandspitmand

"We are losing business also." Mr. Murray said, adding that the One wook the bent goes to people on the Charlottes are forced to buy from Vancouver and have got in the habit of do-

He suggested that the matter be referred to the transportation committee with the thought that possibly another shipping firm might be interested in expanding its service.

WEATHER-

Sunny today and Thursday with a few cloudy periods. Colder. Winds northwest 20 today decreasing to light tonight. Low tonight and high Thursday 30 and 45.

Thursday, December 4, 1989 (Pacific Standard Time)