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pleaded not guilty.

Vernon Parker Dexter.

this afternoon.

sizes this morning.

The case was adjourned short-

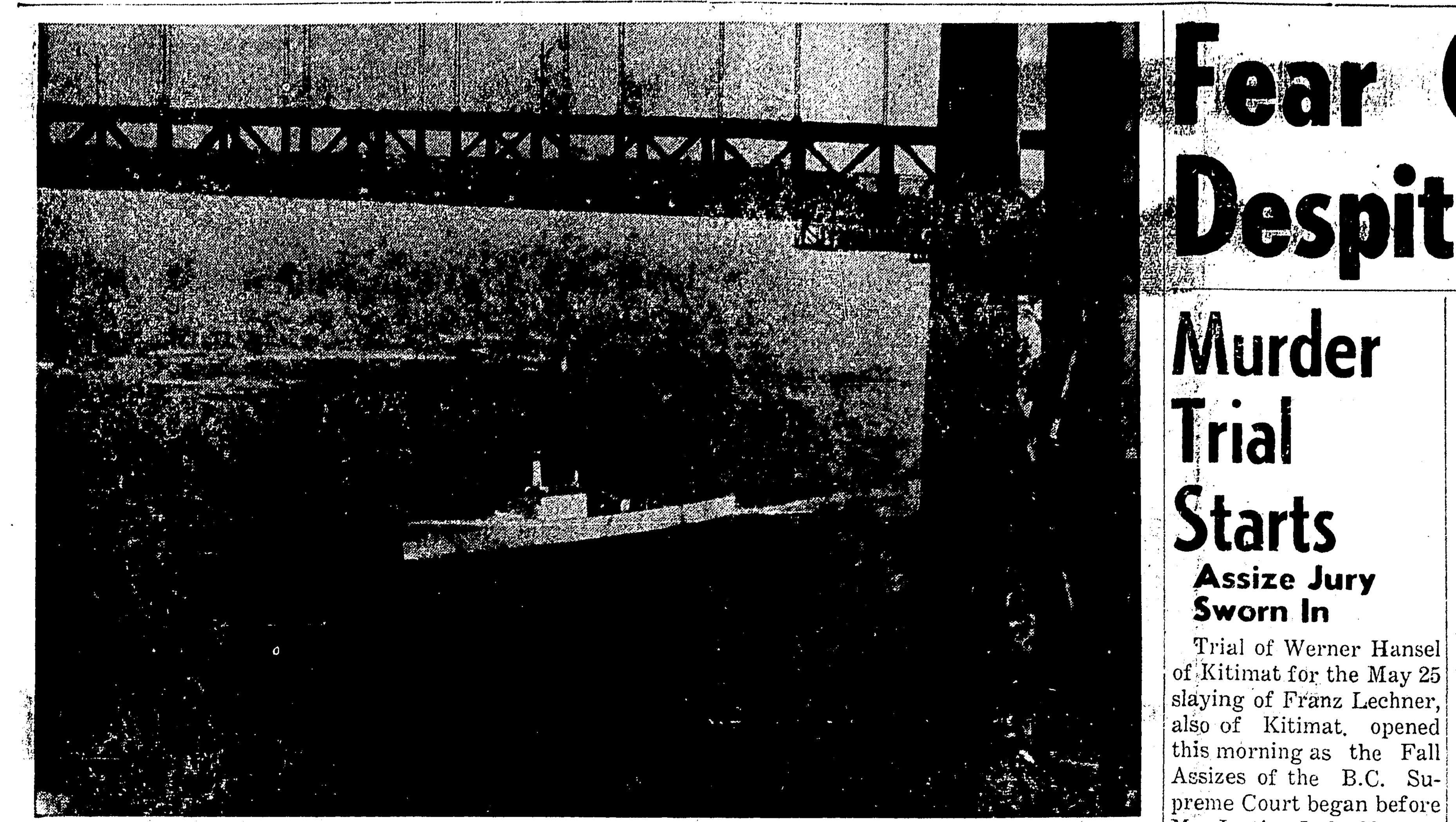
ly before 1 p.m. when the selec-

table offence. Defence counsel

for Partington is A. A. W. Mac-

for the Crown.

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UNION FILES PROTEST

Report Delay Said "Stalling Tactics"

Charges of "stalling tactics" by two members of further delay in handing in a report of the recent hearings on a dispute between pulp mill operators and the pulpworkers unions, were leveled yesterday by the xecutive board of Local 700 College of the control of the executive board of Local 708 of the International Union of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

Angus Macphee, president of Local 708 said yesterday that he pulp and paper dispute. Urge had wired Labor Minister Lyle that board be instructed to file structed duplex built as RCMP quarters in Section 2. 48 persons was completed. The Wicks protesting what he called immediate decision. Recent ex-"the fourth extension since the tension flagrant misuse of legisbeginning of the hearings Sep-lation and abuse of union rights; tember 9."

He said that two other pulp- cisions of this chairman who rehad also protested the delay. Mr. Macphee said that the La- hearing September 16." bor Department had granted the conciliation board hearing the outlining the union stand had the International Brotherhood; of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the United Paper- (makers and Pulp Workers, and extension of time in which to Wilson: hand in its report of the recent hearings at which both sides;

presented their briefs. The wire sent Mr. Wicks over confirm October 3 as date on follows:

"Vigorously protest further ex- seeking through minister addi- be erected."

Man Drowned, Four Rescued At Kitimat

Kitimat resident Frank Deam, pany representative, Mr. Robson, 🔼 👕 about 45 years of age, drowned to be absent from Vancouver. In a boating mishap Saturday We have insisted that our inwhen a small craft carrying Mr. ternational protest this exten-Deam and four others capsized | sion and Local 708 is doing likeon Kitimat river near the city, wise to the Minister of Labor." ROMP at subdivision reported. The notice added that "we a

Four occupants of the boats were reserved while Mr. Deam ciliation as a deliberate attempt drowned. His body was recover- to aid the companies in holding; ed later in the day, He is known off the possibility of a strike Pulpwood Company camp at to leave a wife in Killimat. Market of the Control of the Control

Accept Arms

increases requested, they hope," CAIRO We President Nasser the notice continued, "to wear has offered arms to Tunisia and you out by running bargaining "that pro-Western North African Into the winter months." nution announced today it is ac_| 🗽 copting. the milk-said that the union de-

ORMES Daily Dolivory DIAL 2151

"In past months," the notice | sald, "union after union have sottled with their employer. The companies use every trick in the book and every loophole in the kiw to provent granting your de-

The notice concluded by stating that "We may have only one recourse left and we will not hesitate to use it if necessary."

Thursday afternoons from 2:30 w to 3:30 in the Civic Centre gymnasium.

Hansen informs as that

workers on this coast."

as necessary today."

"Having no valid reasons to

dony the mill workers the wage'

The notice posted throughout

mands mado last Juno "aro just

HMCS SKEENA, shown above sailing under Lions Gate bridge at Vancouver and HMCS Fraser, Royal Canadian Navy's most modern destroyer escort vessels will arrive in Prince Rupert Friday October 11 for a three-day visit, HMCS Skeena is commanded by Cmdr. J. P. T. Dawson, CD, RCN, and HMCS Fraser is skippered by Cmdr. R. Phillips, CD, RCN. A full social program-for the 24 officers and 395 men will include sports events, a "smoker" a tour of Columbia Cellulose plant. Both ships will be open to the public Saturday afternoon October 12 from 2 until 5. (RCN Photo)

CITY WRITING OTTAWA

a conciliation board and a vigorous protest against a RCMP DUDIEX DESCRIBED Disgrace To Area

The federal government may be making a move to provide quarters for its RCMP officers but city council last night took a dim view of the newly-con-

Alderman A. Donald Ritchie described the two-storey duplex on the north side of Graham Avin view of earlier arbitrary deenue as "the worst example of workers locals "in the south" fused to hear local at first meet, misfortune to see and said it architecture it had ever been his ing September 9, forcing second was a "disgrace to the area" which is one of the most beauti-Mr. Macphee said that a notice ful parts of the city.

He urged council to write to wage dispute between the pulp been posted up in the Watson Is- the federal government asking mill operators and members of land mill of Columbia Cellulose it to refrain from building any more such "architectural mon-The notice quoted a night let-strosities" which, he said, were ter from union representative on a blot on the area and would rethe conciliation board Halford sult in depreciation of the value

of surrounding properties." "Conciliation board report not! Council passed a motion that registered to vote, seven days available until October 3 . . . We'a letter be written to the Justice | before the September 30 dead-Department objecting to the line, acting mayor Alderman P. J. type of architecture used for the Lester said that excellent pro-Mr. Macphee's signature was as which delegates assemble Van-RCMP duplex and asking that gress had been made over the couver. Delay created by board no more such types of building past few years in getting house-

tension to chairman in coast tional time as two board mem- | "That wasn't the type of build- chise, bers will be absent from city; ing for which we saw plans and during next week. We are not a approved," Ald. Ritchie said. party to application for exten-

the Local 708 executive board stated in its notice that "a tele- Logger Dies phone conversation with International representative H. L. After Mishap board chairman requested this additional delay to allow com-

Olaf Larsen, about 57, died. Sunday in Queen Charlotte hos- et those who were registered Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie, med- for fellow diggers were pital. Queen Charlotte City, were licence-holders, Mrs. Char-ical health officer of the West Monday near this southwestern Republican, fired a blast at Fau- themselves-minor scuffling. Sunday from injuries received les Pearce, acting city clerk, Rootenay health unit, said the Ponnsylvania town. consider the repeated stalling of in a logging mishap accident said that the majority of those influenza has not been diagnosed. One of the six rescued by "Governor Faubus wrote the the Negroes, said he was "pushed realistication had been diagnosed."

resentative on the board of con- ported today. Larsen, suffered the injuries! while working at the Northern vote to back up reasonable de- Sandspit. No other details were mands of the Pulp and Paper available.

********************** Tomorrow Deadline For Tiny Tots

Civic Centre "Tiny Tot" class director Mrs. F. R. Peagram -children between the ages of 3 and 6 who wish to enter their them registered at the Civic Centre no later than tomor.

Classes start Thursday af-

Classes are held once a week,

Acting-Mayor, Alderman Laud Citizens

Citizens of Prince Eupert were complimented at last night's City Council meeting for show- Donell. ing a more active interest in the forthcoming civic elections. Commenting on the fact that

1674 temant electors had already holders interested in the fran-

He said that the people should be commended on taking a bia city, greater interest in civic affairs. The J. L. Crowe senior high bility of favoritism. Alderman A. Donald Ritchie school and the Trail junior high so many people were taking the found 50 per cent of the pupils should be suspended. trouble to register so that they had influenza. [could exercise their right to som 375 students of the 735] vote and he agreed with the act- Crowe school were sticken while ing mayor that they should be 250 of the 589 at the junior i commended.

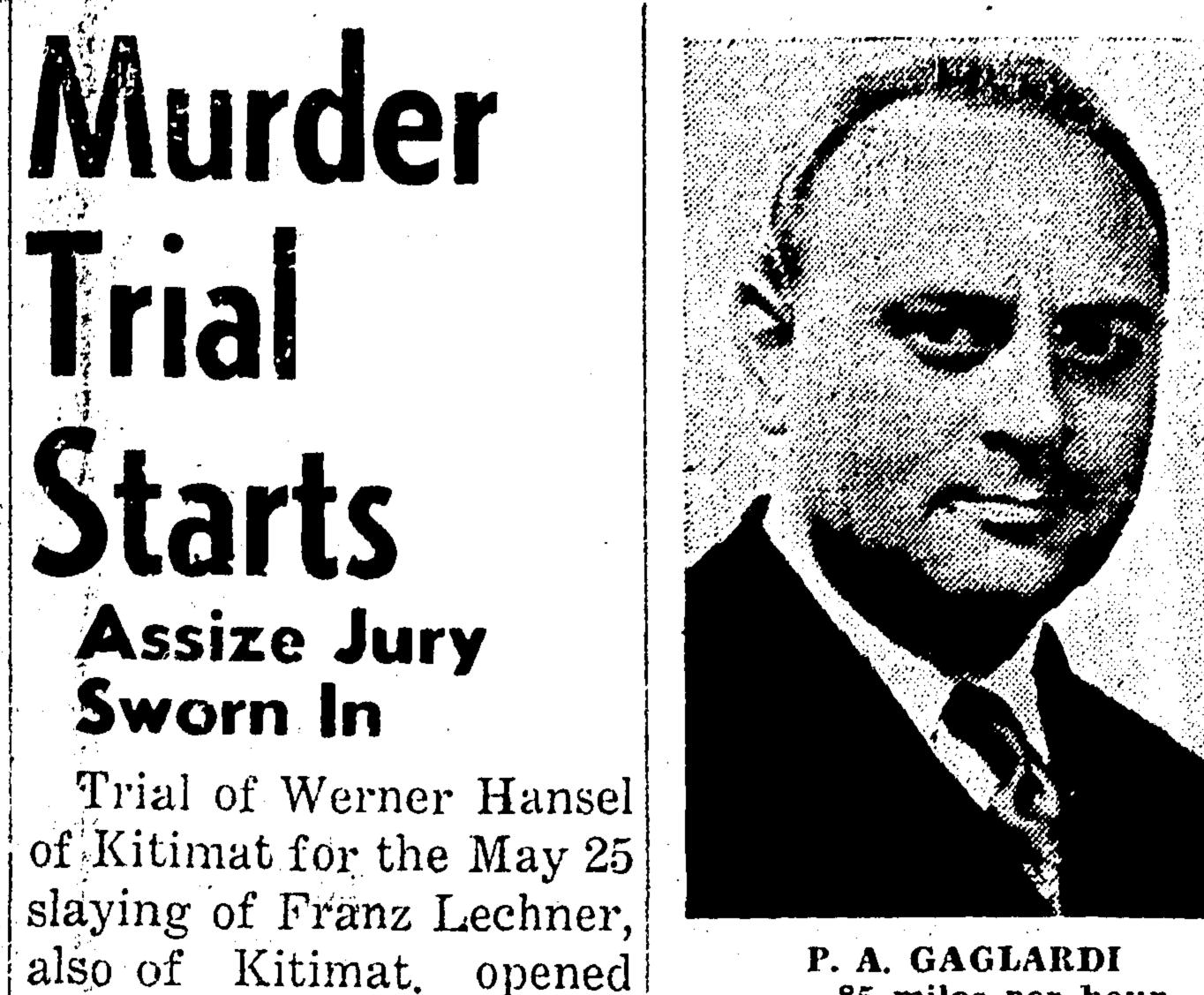
ton Youngs as to whether most for at least 10 days.

Four Boats Land

and this morning.

today reminded all parents of Taplow yesterday afternoon, done at Casey Park in 1953. and this morning received the City council just night was in cement," Mr. Saunders wrote that he had submitted several Balagne, Pat Foreman, Robert 8,000 pounds of black cod.

000 pounds of hallbut to Atlin]dered by the Parks board." Pishories through the Prince FOUR YEARS AGO Ruport Hallbut Exchange, Prices | The letter stated that in April, field. behicken size halibut.



P. A. GAGLARDI . . . 85 miles per hour.

Assizes of the B.C. Supreme Court began before Gaglardi preme Court began before Mr. Justice J. C. Clyne. Charged with murder, Hensel A. Bruce Brown is conducting the defence, W. N. Poole appears Licence Appearing as interpreter for

Hensel, who is a German immi-VICTORIA (CP)—The grant, is Otto Kniepkamp. Also on hand for the accused is West education committee German consul for Northern British Columbia, Hugo Kraup- the British Columbia Su- yard and smashed into a fence. cade was forming in downtown Sworn in as foreman of the preme Court may in the rick, 22, of Little Rock for dis- ficers as "just a bunch of kids." 12 man jury was Norman Percy next few weeks consider turbing the peace. They also They broke it up. Baker. Other purors are: John whether Highways Minis-Fisher, Hugh McLaren Fergu- ter P. A. Gaglardi's drivson, Howard Reginald Gale, Aner's licence should be susthony John Bussanich, William Hubert Fraser, David William way of knowing whose Bassel, Girard Nole Lemira and licence is at stake.

Mr. Gaglardi forfeited a \$10 Kamloops in his home constitumurder trial began again later ency, on a charge of speeding. RCMP said the minister was

clocked by a "ghost car" Another criminal case was adspeeds in excess of 85 miles an ded to the schedule of the Ashour on the highway between Kamloops and Savonna, 26 miles Monday's flareups of fighting in the governor of a sovereign Also up for trial is Ronald to the west. Partington of Kitimat who is

Police said that when stopped charged with being in a dwelling Gaglardi claimed he was merely with intent to commit an indic- testing curves in the highway. It was the highways minister'

second fine for speeding. March 5 he was fined \$25 for speeding across Vancouver's Granville

branch director George Lindsay and to disperse forthwith." said he had not been advised of the minister's conviction. But whether federal troops might be protection from the president. he outlined the procedure taken in second offences. TRAIL (?) - Trail's two high. The speeding conviction nota-

schools were closed Monday by tion comes to Victoria. A clerk an epidemic of influenza which notes it is the second speeding medical authorities fear may conviction within a few months. this southeastern British Colum-| cation | committee-without name so as to avoid any possi-

The committee then decides said that he was glad to see that school were closed after it was whether the offender's licence

WASHINGTON, Pa. M-Five of 11 miners trapped by an explo- Mann of Little Rock. In answer to Alderman T. Nor- | The schools will remain closed | sion 565 feet down in a mine they were trying to make safe!

before the type is determined. | pital. He is James Wright, 59. | currences in Arkansas . . . he little trouble at all." .

Police, Troopers Busy With Fights By REIMAN MORIN LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Fear and anxiety rode the streets of Little Rock today despite President Eisenhower's "cease-and-desist" order and the possibility

that federal troops may be brought in to handle the dangerously inflamed racial crisis. The city was trigger-tense. City police and state troopers booked Clarence R. Saunders, 29, were busy Monday night answer- of Bunkie, La., an airman sta-

ing calls reporting fights be- tioned at Little Rock, for distween whites and Negroes. Most turbing the peace, carrying a of them turned out to be of min- concealed weapon-officers said or importance. he had a "metal club"—and as_ A gang fight between about 50 sault with a deadly weapon. The Negro and white teen agers latter charge resulted from the touched off what may have been attempt to run down trooper the most serious incident. State Cone, who suffered a bruised leg.

trooper Louis Cone said that No one was injured by the when he told a car occupied by gunfire. two Negro men and three wom- GANG FIGHT en to "move on" the driver at-Police said blows were struck tempted to run him down. in the main street gang fight but Cone, who was knocked down apparently no one was hurt seriby the automobile, said he jump- ously. The incident occurred at ed up, fired two shots at the a drive-in cafe—a hangout for

fleeing car and then gave chase white teen-agers. in his own automobile. A city One white man, Dan Dinkins. policeman also fired a shot, he 47, was treated for lacerations of joined in the chase. street about 12 blocks away when condition was not serious.

said, and two city police cars the face and a depressed skull fracture after being hit on the Pursuit ended at a dead-end head by a hurtling rock. His Of the Negroes' car bounced into a Reports that a 50-car caval-

City police booked Curtis Pat- Little Rock were described by of-

Armed Negroes Attack Whites

Barton, Michael Colussi, Gordon pended. They will have no reported no arrests of white men. Rock police and state troopers. of weapons, including pistols James C. Hagerty said the presiand razor blades, are attacking dent's proclamation clears the

> houses," an officer said. Reporters who drove by car Governor Orval Faubus said the through Negro districts found constitution prescribes that fedthem uniformly dark and silent. eral forces cannot be sent into a The picture today, following state "except on the request of

> front of Central High School, state." • President Eisenhower took such request," Faubus said. drastic and rarely used execu_ ASK MORE PROTECTION tive action, signing a proclamation entitled "obstruction of jus-| make another attempt to enter? tice in the state of Arkansas," commanding "all persons engag- the Arkansas division of the Naed in such obstruction of justice tional Association for the Ad.

Between eight and 10 Negroes; sent into Arkansas to take over were arrested, police said. They from the beleaguered Little

"Negroes, armed with all types | Presidential press secretary whites . . . throwing rocks, way for such action—and that fine Monday in police court at breaking car windshields, and the next step is to wait and see throwing bottles interpeters wife order is obeyed.

In Sea Island, Ga., however.

"I don't plan to make any " Will the Negro students

Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of In Victoria, motor vehicles to cease and desist therefrom vancement of Colored People, said they would not come back • That raised the question of without assurances of adequate

"Little Rock Disgraced City"

strike the adult population of He sends the record to the edu-Little Rock "disgraceful," and violence." warning that he "will use the full power of the U.S." to carry conference issued a statement to out the orders of the federal the people of Little Rock. court, Mrs. Bates said she was

violence stirred a storm of biting methods . . . except lawful statements.

"We are a disgraced city because of a handful of people," said Mayor Woodrow Wilson

At Sea Island, Governor Theo-

After his statement in New-igave the cues to his players in port, calling the occurrences in screaming headlines predicting

Faubus, from the governors'

"Do not under any circumstances attempt to take the law The aftermath of Monday's into your hands or use any MINOR SCUFFLING

Virgil Blossom, superintendent of schools, gave a description of events inside the high school Monday after the nine Negro students entered which coincid-

killed dore McKeldin of Maryland, a ed with reports by the Negroes Torrando Roberts, 15, one of

the chairman and company rep- September 3, RCMP here re- registering had been tenant as Asian flu or type A-57 flu, crews using a makeshift holst is book, set the stage, and directed around" but not harmed. A He said it will be some weeks report in poor condition in hos- the play for today's unhappy oc- white girl said there was "very

CITY ASKED FOR MONEY

school were absent.

126,000 Pounds Pour Canadian bonts landed Old Bill Returns To Haunt Parks Board

u total of 126,000 pounds of hall- Prince Rupert Parks board Is slide and sec-saw, of business it thought it had for the Parks Board and Mr. for time sponk. The Prince Rupert Fishermen's been disposed of several years William Lambic for the Gyro 40,000 pounds delivered by the tractor M. J. Baunders for work and marked the ground where J

catches of the Blue Ocean, 55,000 | receipt of a letter from Mr. | council. youngsters in the class have pounds and the Oslo, 1,000 Saunders in which he sought ORDERED MOVED | pounds. The Oslo also | landed | payment of a bill for \$459.67 for | He said that after the job was where all members admitted | "I would approclate your conmoving equipment and "keeping completed, four other members having ordered the equipment sideration in this matter." The W8 this morning sold 30,- men waiting on the job as or of the Parks Board ordered all moved but "felt the Olty or the On a motion by Alderman T.

the equipment was to be set in

moved to another part of the count."

were 19.5 conts for modhum, 19 1953, Mr. Saunders had a con- "In all," Mr. Saunders said, ble of the Gyre club could not never see fit to pay the bill uncents for large and in cents for track with the Gyro Olub of "the equipment was moved four assume responsibility as he had less asked by the Parks board," Prince Ruport to install swings, times in ten days and I was as- not given the orders for moving Ald. Youngs said.

but in Prince Rupert yesterday scheduled to be handed a piece "Mr. C. P. Balagno, chairman the board that I would be paid stallation only was paid for by

Co-Operative association and lago, a matter of a bill from con- | club, accompanied me to the site | equipment to be set up in the | ing equipment and keeping mon original place!"

bills to the Parks board and Eby and Robert Armstrong and | also attended a board meeting | Arthur Murray. | equipment taken down and Clyre club should pay the ue- | Norton Youngs the letter was

sured by all of these members of the equipment so the original in-

I the Gyro Olub." "The final order was for all | "My bill for \$450.67 is for mov-| waiting on the job as ordered The contractor told council by Parks board members C. P.

toforred to the Parks board. The letter said that "Mr. Lam- | "Mombers of the council could