IOWISCIA savs balace

De Gaule asked for help

By GODFREY ANDERSON PARIS (P)-Conservative Leadcr Antoine Pinay today was reported on his way to ask Gen. HEAVY SCHEDULE SET Charles de Gaulle to use his influence to help restore the French government's control over insurgent military men and French colonialists in Algeria. A source close to Premier Pierre Pflimlin's government said Pinay, a former premier

Pflimlin and President Coty what he was doing. usually reliable Gaullist sources said he was going to de Gaulle's home at Colombey - les - deux -

Eglises, 150 miles from Paris. The defiant French in Algeria have demanded that de! Gaulle take over the government of France, and have said they would not bow to the authority of Pflimlin. They suspect the premier of planning to make a deal with the Algerian Arab rebels which would reduce or end French influence in the

North African territory. legally that could only be done the Gafsa area. under the present constitutional the Assembly is opposed to de troops were "face to face"

Pflimlin today speeded progress of constitutional forms he is proposing to strengthen the power of the executive branch and make it harder for the National Assembly to turn cabinets out of

Girls fund ends with \$753.38

The accident fund for three

teenage girls closed with bank account of \$753.38, chairman Miss Eve Possenroth reported today at press time. Recovering from the April 23 car accident on Highway 16 are Carol Dickens, 18, Donna Spence, 17 and Sylvia Gjelsvik,

to stand on their own feet.

Incling it today.

VICTORIA TEACHERS ACCEPT

VICTORIA @-Greater Victoria school teachers Wednesday night accepted wage increases averaging 111/4 per cent. The increases, effective September 1, will continue

A wage increase offer of 10 per cent was rejected May 14 when more than 400 teachers voted against the offer.

Ihree warships coming for armed services week

and leader of the moderate Con-The Royal Canadian Navy cruiser HMCS "On-predicted that an engagement marriage, Townsend went on a servatives, was acting on his own responsibility, but had told tario" and destroyers HMCS "Skeena" and HMCS and the 43-year-old wartime air "Athabaskan" will play a big role in the Centennial ace might be announced soon. Pinay left Paris today, and Armed Services Week between June 16 and June 19. four times this month. On Mon-

today by Armed Services Week CS Chatham.

Tunis asserts French attack

Habib Bourgulba said today French planes dropped a bomb on the airport at Gaisa and tha De Gaulle has offered himself clashes are taking place between to head the government, but Tunisian and French forses

the way. And a big majority of also said French and Tunisian Remada, where a clash to an exchange of protests between France and Tunisia.

Local C of C invited to Kitimat

Chamber of Commerce have the official reception from 6 to been invited by the Kitimat 8 p.m. chamber to attend a banquet in Tuesday, June 17 Grades 2 and

Canadian Chamber of Com- all three ships. Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, secretary will be held in front of the of the local Chamber of Com_courthouse. merce asks members who plan to

INCREASED WORK WITH INDIANS

Wednesday, June 18 HMCS ships will be open to visitors

from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. underwater swim-

the smelter city May 28 to honor 3 children will be entertained at Ralph C. Pybus, president of the a party from 2 to 4 p.m. aboard

attend the meeting, to advise her not later than Saturday, May 24,

URGED FOR CHURCH DELEGATES

B.C. Indians was urged Wednesday by Dr. Peter Kelly, presi-

dent of the B.C. conference of the United Church in Canada.

were to meet their problems successfully they must be taught

he said. At present we are too casual in our Indian work."

. missionary and maintenance department, urged members to

give more money to the church so it could meet the challenges

plans were being made for a complete revision of the Church's

PENTICTON, B.C. (b-Increased effort in work among

He told 257 lay and ministerial delegates that "If Indians

"It is time that we reverted specialized work among them,"

Rev. C. II. Scarle of Toronto, associate secretary of the

Bourds of publications and Christian education reported

11 PER CENT PAY INCREASE

through until December 31, 1959.

Maximum and minimum salaries paid to teachers at present are \$6,420 and \$2,400 a year. From September 1 the range will be between \$7,260 and \$2,800.

The announcement was made committee chairman Lt. Ian The ships' four-day visit, will Drunken Inglis, RCN, staff officer of HM be highlighted by ship's tour for

75 Sea Cadets, Army Cadets and Air Cadets; children and adult dets parties, a "Sunset Ceremony" in front of the courthouse, culminated by underwater swimming displays at Gyro Swimming Pool

the Navy Drill hall, June 18. TUNIS un l'unisian President

Speaking to the people in his E.S. Bidwell. CBE, CD, RCN, Hearing was scheduled to come setup by the National Assembly weekly radio address, Bourguiba (retired.) Skeena is Cmdr. J. P. T. Dawson, cident. took CD, RCN and Cmdr. D. S. Boyle, place a few days ago which led CD, RCN is in command of HM accident at 7:30 p.m. May 6 at CS Athabaskan

band and clowns will entertain the children at Miller Bay Indian hospital,

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. a tour

for 75 Sea, Army and Air Cadets be given aboard HMCS HMCS Ontario will be host for

At 8 p.m. a sunset ceremony

The official reception by the Centennial committee and HM CS Chatham in honor of the Commanding officers and officers of visiting ships will be held at 8:30 p.m. in HMCS Chatham From 9 to 11 p.m. a party for

guard and band will be staged in he Canadian Legion, auditor-

ming display by HMCS Ontario clearance diving team—will—be held in Gyro Swimming Pool. At the "Tri-Service Ball" from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. the Ontar-

sail at 10 a.m.

Records show nine city students graduated from UBC since 1953

blank year in 1958 so far as today. graduates from the University Perusual of the graduation their degrees and the year they bill out," said Mr. Howard, three and a half months in fall served him exceeding the speed of British Columbia are con- list from the University of Brit- graduated: corned, it was learned from in- lah Columbia shows that out of

teaching and publication materials.

NOW...in I tablet daily days, notio was from this city. 9 Vitamins + 12 Minerals REXALL 18 vitamins with known regular

ments plus vital minerale! 36's, \$2.54, 72's, \$4.76 144's, \$7.36

Prince Ruport had another fornialibit received from UBC in 1957 and none in 1958.

a total of 1.104 students who received degrees in the past two

A toport from James Banham, Und information officer, honors in chomistry; John Simwired at the request of The one Antrobus, BA, SUPER PLENAMINS Daily News showed that since

dogrees in 1953; three in 1954; | 1957: Robert George Trapp, ornment will indicate that it

1963: Mary Natalle McAfee, 13A; David Daniel Kristmanson, allotted expires. BASe in chemical engineering: 1954: Georgo Edward For- taken on the bill. man, BASe in electrical engincering: Allan Guy Forman, BA, May 15, 1958, that:

1983 nine Prince Rupert stu- BA: Prances Nina Partridge, inasmuch as they represented owner's consent, Krslysek plead- hospital, after surviving a plane dents have graduated from Diploma Public Health Nursing; all parties in the House, I don't ed guilty to the first three crash 25 miles northwest of Saint LONDON (Routers)—Earl Attuing.

Peter Harvey, BASe in electrical expect much opposition this year charges, not guilty to the last John, N.B., Sunday, is a nephew loo, Labor prime minister from

o ship's orchestra will be feat doesn't expect too much opposit pounds to Booth Fisheries at | "The events arrunged for Scott, board chairman, tured. Mayor Peter J. Lester will tion to two bills he introduced 19.5 cents for medium size hall- them (the graduates) can be an | Vice-principal Frank officiate for HMCS Chatham seeking the right to vote in fed- but, 18.8 cents for large and 13 impressive experience, to be re- will read the Class of 38 roll race, Rev. Anthony MacDonald presentation to HMCS Skeena eral elections for Native Indians, cents for chicks, while the called in later years with pride and musical interludes will be and Rev. J. I. McMahon of Kiti-

> the Indian Act and one to nmend the Elections Act, have

bers who spoke on this bill last a rod flashing light, plus a \$25 who is conscious and "progress | 1956: Edith May Johnston, session were in favor of it and thie for taking a car without the ing well" at Lancaster Voterans' and can only hope that the gov- one.

engagement rumor By ADRIAN BALL

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend are not getting engaged, and, according to Buckingham Palace, her 1955 decision not to marry the divorced commoner "remains unaltered."

Secretary denies

In an unusual step Wednesday night the palace denied a news- day night the couple dined aper story on the romance. alone. Press Secretary Richard Col- The princess said in a stateville issued a statement that ment in October, 1955, that she Queen Elizabeth authorized him had decided not to marry him to say that the report in the Triz because she was mindful of the bune de Geneve concerning a teaching of the Anglican Church possible engagement between the that Christian marriage is in-Princess Margaret and Group dissoluble and because she was Capt. Peter Townsend is entirely conscious of her duty to the

The Geneva newspaper had between the 27-year-old princess

Margaret has seen Townsend London, he called on Margaret

First part of a trial for drunken driving and hit-and-run drivand the "Tri_Services Ball" in ing was completed in city police court this morning as Magis-All ships will be open for trate E. T. Applewhaite conpublic tours on June 18 bc- victed Joseph George Roch tween 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Beauchemin, of 817 Ninth Av-OVERCOMES Commanding officer of HMCS enue West, on a charge of driv-Ontario Captain J. C. Littler, CD, ing while intoxicated and sen-RCN, will be host to the ship's tenced him to seven days in guest of honor Rear Admiral R. | jail.

tinue this afternoon on a count

p.m. HMCS Ontario's ship West, was slightly damaged.

Anthropologist, interpreter to tour Skeena

WHITE ROCK, B.C. (CP) — Mrs. Constance Cox, a resident here, is to accompany anthropologist Wilson Duff of the Victoria museum on totem-pole copying expedition on the Skeena River. Mrs. Cox is an interpreter for many Indian tribes in

Opposition to two bills expected light

Thursday, June 19, the ships he informed The Daily News to- "Aleutian", accepted a Pacific and pleasure," Mr. Lucas said presented by the Grade 7 and mat.

been sought before by Mr. How-

He introduced the same two bills during the last session of parliament but only one came up for discussion. As only one hour was allowed for discussion

PRMES DRUGS LTD. nine in 1965; three in 1966; one BASe in electrical engineering. supports the bill also."

Commonwealth.

After the princess renounced 60,000-mile world tour.

On March 26, on his return to lat Clarence House, sparking of fresh rumors of a romance. But he denied through his lawyers that there was any change in the situation, and left for a Con. tinental holiday with his sons. During his present stay in Britain; the former equerry to King George VI has seen the princess on May 10, 12, 15 and 20.

Airliner

Monday, June 16 from 2 to 3 | Kernahan, of 315 Sixth Avenue circled Vancouver International Airport for half ing gear failed to register 52 IN GRADUATING CLASS

Pilot John Dunbar finally set the amphibious flying boat down on the seaplane base on the Fra-River. The landing was made without inci-

were properly in place but he could not tell for sure that they were locked.

Price identical for two catches

boats sold their catches identical prices at the Prince Rupert Hallbut Exchange this functions mark in a "symbolic school board will be brought to

The "Ploneer" sold 23,000 of school."

Fisheries bid for her 50,000 He concluded by asking parents Grade 8 choir under the direct The two bills, one to amend bound catch at the same price to assist in "making favorable tion of Mrs. Ruby McLean- were high school teachers Sister

school, Mr. Lucas said in a letter

to parents of the 52 Grade 12

students in this year's graduat-

ing class. He urged that parents }

examine carefully all other pri-

vately-arranged activities "so

that no discredit may be brought

to the students either as indi-

exercises and related school

He said that Commencement | son.

viduals or as a group."

Four counts bring \$175 fine, long prison term in default

on this bill at the last session it fined it total of \$175 or in do- his Cow Bay residence. He was Pollowing is a list of students, was "talked out," "Talking a fault of payment sentenced to arrested after a patrol car ob. means that other MP's keep the for four separate offences com-| limit in the city. discussion going until the time mitted early Tuesday morning. Kurl Holnz Krziyzok, of no fix-The result is that no vote is ed address, received \$50 fines in city police court yesterday af-Mr. Howard told the House on ternoon on charges of driving Without Ilconce, speeding within "Inasmuch as all of the Mem- the city limits and going through

Applewhalte Krzlyzek took a car a native of South Slovan, B.C. Itlen.

Crash survivor

A Prince Ruport man has been | belonging to Helmut Grier from |

city man's kin

Commencement exercises, a reception and a dance on Friday

night and a banquet Saturday night comprise the official func-

tions for the 1958 graduating class of Booth Memorial High school

way the completion of 12 years the class and the large crowd

this week, R. F. Lucas, principal of the high school said today.

These are the only activities.

sponsored and approved by the memories possible."

the exercises. ception will be held in the Ac- Frolic" at 8:30 p.m.

from 10:30 to 12:30 a.m. a WEATHER dance will be held in the activity room and parents of Grade 12 students have been invited to attend.

On Saturday night, starting at 7 o'clock, a banquet for the Grado 12 students and their parents will be held at the

of George Dibb of Prince Ruport 1945 to 1951, will enter hospital Polico told Magistrate E. T. It was loarned here. Lt. Hall is here Friday for a hernia opera-

PICTURED WITH ANNUNCIATION high school teacher Sister Marie Aubert on the Annunciation auditorium stage are the school's first Grade 12 graduates William John Smith and Therese Margaret Browne (left), and Joseph Richard Arseneau and Mary Ellen Auld (right). Baskets of chinese red and white gladioli flank the group. The Most Reverend Fergus O'Grady, Bishop of Prince Rupert presided at the impressive commencement exercises. (Staff photo)

first graduation ceremony tor Annunciation

By GRACE BROWN

A dream of 50 years was fulfilled yesterday afternoon when four Grade 12 students of Annunciation school received diplomas from the Most Reverend Fergus O'Grady, Bishop of Prince Rupert at the first "graduation day" held in

school's history. VANCOUVER (CP) - cph Richard Arseneau, Mary El- age to western shores 50 years dress. Commanding officer of HMCS of leaving the scene of an ac- An incoming Pacific Browne and William John Smith. eph, who arrived in Prince Ru-said that the graduates will be and incoming the school with mixed More than 200 priests, sister, pert 42 years ago. Both charges arose from an Western Airlines plane parents and friends gathered in "You, the young women and feelings of sadness and joy, will mencement exercises.

high school, representing 50 O'Grady told the graduates.

Honored were graduates Jos- the priests who came with cour Bishop Distady said in his ad-Auld, Therese Margaret ago, and the Sisters of St. Jos. Valedictorian Therese Browne

"You are the first fruits of our trials ahead of you," he added. | periences.'

"The strong religious influon life's troubled sea with the age and ambition and we will "Today we reap the rewards of right outlook and serious effort." profit from our guidance at

Mr. Lucas will be chairman

of the Commencement exercises

to start in the high school au-

Sampson, secretary-treasurer of

graduating class is Jessica Nel-

ditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Guest speaker will be P.

School District 80 at Kitimat,

Valedictorian for the

Greetings from District

of parents and friends by W. J.

which a car belonging to William | carrying four passengers | the Annunciation auditorium to | men selected to be leaders in our leave memories of nappy and attend the impressive com-society, must be prepared with serious times behind, as they stability and composure, for the face 'new and wonderful ex-She gave thanks to the priests, an hour Wednesday night years of the labor and love of ences of your school life here will sisters and parents. "We face when the lock on its land-the priests and sisters," Bishop enable you to chart your course the future with optimism, cour-

> Annunciation school. Our salvation will be the purpose behind our lives," she said. The beautifully blended voices of the school choir, under the direction of Sister Marilyn, sang "Hymn to St. Joseph," "The Happy Wanderer," "Vienna Life," at high school tomorrow 'God Bless Our Land" and

"Magnificat." Planist was C. P. A piano duet "Doll Dance" was played by Margaret Roos and

Anna Juby. William Smith gave the "Saluatory" and Halina Lopez assisting with "conferring the hon-

Presentations to the graduates were made by Emile Blain, on behalf of the Home and School association; Mrs. James Arsencau, Catholic Women's League, i Walter Page, Catholic Men's club and John LaPorte, Catholic Youth organization.

Attending flower girls were petite Penny Montesano, Linda Prystay, Barbara Page and Bar-

Attending with parish priest Rev. M. J. Morrin were visiting Sutton priests Rev. O. P. Mohan of Ter-

> In charge of the graduation Marie Aubert and Sister Mary

winner will present the Clerry The memorable day began Ford Memorial trophy during with the student's mass at 9 a.m., followed by breakfast for After the traditional march parents and graduates and conconcluding the exercises a re-cluded with the "Blue and White

Sunny today, variable cloudiness Friday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Princo Ruport 47 and 60.

Friday, May 23, 1958 (Pacific Standard Time) 18.2 feet 8.1 foot