PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1957

Paratroops

High School

National Guard

(AP)— About 350 armed

paratroopers, with bay-

onets on their rifles, were

stationed along the streets

bounding Central High

School today poised to

crush any attempt to mo-

lest the nine Negro stu-

dents attending the school.

stationed inside the sprawling

2,000-pupil school.

Twenty-four troopers were

The school ground looked like

military fortress with tele-

The military action, ordered

court racial integration orders.

were units of the 101st Airborne

Big carrier planes kept bring-

dered by the president Tuesday.

In placing the National Guard

under federal army command,

school September 2.

after taking military action.

The first troops rolled through

phone wires strung about the

trees and light posts. Men with

walkie-talkies were stationed at

intervals to provide communica-

"Federalized"

Guarding

# Said Untair

### To Sommers 'Very Sick Man" Says Bennett

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett said Tuesday that constituents in Rossland-Trail have been unfair to their MLA

Mr. Bennett was commenting n a weekend report from Trail that Mayor Leslie Read said he would seek an official expresdisappearance of Robert Sommers, MLA for the interior

The mayor said Trail was now without representation in the legislature during one of the most vital hours in the city's

Mr. Sommers is believed to be under the care of a doctor. "I don't know where he is," said Mr. Bennett. "I only know

that he's a very sick man." "Mr. Sommers' constituents! are adopting a very unfair attitude," he said.

Meanwhile preliminary processes in the 21-month-old slander er B.C. lands and forests minister, against a Vancouver lawyer were set Wednesday for Oct. 7. Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes set the date for examination for discovery at the request of William J. Trainor, counsel for defendant David Sturdy, and set Oct. 21 as the new trial date for the three-times adjourned ac-

The judge rejected a medical heart condition and nervous banquet room. strain and should avoid all controversial matters.

Monday and his lawyer, Lorne H. Jackson, said he was unwel Mrs. Sommers earlier told newspaper men her husband is rest-Treaty Organization. ing and his whereabouts are

known only to herself. After Wednesday's hearing Mr. Trainor said failure of the former minister to appear on the new apply for dismissal of his suit.

#### Fisherman A. A. Johansen Dies Aged 62

yesterday at the age of 62.

Mr. Johansen came to Canada! He said that for the time bein 1923 and to Prince Rupert a ing Germany is flourishing. on his troller, berthed at the we have a balanced budget, Fairview around noon yesterday, balance. He is survived by a brother be Bert Charstad of Saskatoon.

Funeral services for Mr. Johansen will be held tomorrow! at 2 p.m. from Ferguson Funeral trade balance with Canada was-Home with the Rev. Arthur Olson of St. Pauls' Lutheran church officiating. Interment will be at Fairview cemetery, ..........

### Three Dentists Now Operating

Prince Rupert today had dinner. three dentists working on the of appointments.

Joining the two overworked resident dentists, Dr. II. W. McDonald and Dr. Alexander tooth decay was Dr. Ronald Waddell of North Vancouver.

Miller left a year and a half | pamir.

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SOMEONE TO LOOK UP TO - Busy keeping things moving during the 39th Annual Hip Sing Chinese Merchants Association Convention parade in Washington D.C., policeman M. J. Cullinane takes time out to pay attention to Allan Weaver, 2, who seems quizzical about something. Allan has someone else to look up to, too, his father. The latter is serving with the Marines and is stationed in Japan.

#### suit of Robert E. Sommers, form- RECEPTION FOR CONSUL.

## Canadian-German Ties Growing Closer All Time

The ties between West Germany and Canada are tion. growing closer all the time, Dr. H. F. Liebrecht, Gercertificate entered by counsel man consul for British Columbia told 21 guests at the school. A lieutenant walked for the former minister which tending a reception and dinner for him at the Club 27 up and told them to "break it

Mr. Sommers failed to appear whelming victory in the recent lumbia. for the pre-trial examination West German elections showed that hih tcountry was right with was A. Bruce Brown, legal aide ever taken to back up federal the western powers and wanted to the consulate here. Mr. Brown

> the German people in both east Prince Rupert. and west Germany wanter reunification of their country.

date would entitle the defence to lation east of the Elbe River, lived in Canada 30 years, and bring back memories of war pet government."

The so called "German Demo- Germany. cratic republic" had nothing to do with democracy at all and time resident of Canada could

#### Soviet tanks and arms. NEED FREE ELECTIONS

A resident here for 33 years, "Germany wants reunification democratic way of life, the hos-Anton Axeleus Johansen, died but not by force. If we could aboard his fishing vessel Allons, have free elections the Communist domination would be swept A fisherman most of his life, away," Dr. Liebrecht said.

year later. He was found dead "There is no unemployment, Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co- sound hard and more or less free Operative association floats at currency and an active trade co-operation he had received on

> "Most Germans are happy," fact happier than at any other time in its history."

Heregretted that Germany's community in this city. 't greiker, although it was good with British Columbia.

The consul lauded his listenfor promoting friendship and mutual understanding German immigrants and visitors. "You have made this task of ours simple."

He also thanked Hugo Kraup-| ner, German consul for northern | In Prince Rupert B.C. who with Mrs. Kraupner, were hosts for the reception and

Dr. Liebrecht said that Mr. public's teeth in an effort to Kraupner had done an "outeatch up on a large back-log standing job . . . that he was a good German and good Canaddan citizen."

TWO TOASTS

Two toasts were drunk during Gray, in the hattle against the dinner, one to the Queen and lone to Chancellor Adenauer. At Dr. Liebrecht's request al I short silence was observed for Prior to Dr. Waddell's ar- the 80 German seamen believed Flu Epidemic two dentists since Dr. A. A. [famous four - masted barque]

> the City of Prince Rupert was extended by Alderman R. G. domic of influenza has broken Large on behalf of Mayor George out in this village on the north-' [E. Hills. Ald. Large said that he ornmost the of Alaska and so far ] I was pleased to learn that there one death, an infant, has occur-A are 400 Germans in the city who | red. | were Canadian citizens in the |

LOCAL CONSUL PRAISED

Dr. Liebrecht said the Chan-Kraupner for the job he had-

to stay in the North Atlantic said that he would do all he could do to promote the welfare Little Rock at dusk after flying He said that the main goal of of German citizens who come to from Fort Campbell, Ky. They

it was not unusual for a loyal. Their convoy headlights prob-"Ninety per cent of the popu- Canadian such as he, who had ed the darkening streets to some 80,000,000 Germans, were learned the ways and customs of days. opposed to the Communist pup- the adopted country, to be appointed a representative of West ing paratroopers into the Little

In that way, he said, a long-| rived. ada, Mr. Kraupner said, he had feed and support the troops, enjoyed the many privlieges afforded newcomers, enjoyed the

pitality and the friendships. "It makes me feel good from the bottom of my heart to work for the good of my homeland

Rupert for help given the German consulate here and for the many cases in this city and other with sadness but expressing delocalities in the area he serves. | termination to be firm, ad-|

by President-Eisenhower through Also welcoming Dr. Liebrecht the army, was the most drastic

Host, Hugo Kraupner said that Division.

and for the good of Canada." He thanked all those in Prince Tonight Dr. Liebrecht will dressed the country by radio and ! meet members of the cGerman television Tuesday night shortly



# Pumir. Welcome to Dr. Liebrecht from Sweeps Village

BARROW, Alaska @---An opt-

Rev. William C. Wartes, Presmore than 100 patients were

health department has reported that Asian flu has been discovered in Ontario, Quebec. British Columbia and Alborta, Health Minister Monvacelne for protection against the disease will be dis-Imboratories in Toronto in-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. SWEATER QUEENS — Carol Conway of New York City, voted

"Miss Sweater Girl, 1957", and Vicki Jo Nixon of South Amboy, N.J., voted "Miss Sweater Girl, 1977", hold trophies they received in the annual sweater girl contest sponsored by The Wool Bureau and the Knitted Outerwear Foundation. Miss Conway received a complete wool sweater wardrobe, a wool coat, and a year's supply of Woolite, a \$50 gift certificate, plus a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

#### "UNREALISTIC"

# School Finance Plan Failure Says UBCM

NELSON (CP)—The school finance committee of the Union of B.C. Municipalities says the provincial government's cost sharing formula has failed.

nual conference opening here to- of most municipalities, the re-Rock area until 1,000 had ar- day the special committee will port notes. ask for an expression of "deep| The report charges the govern-From army camps throughout concern" over "failure of the ment formula was "unicalistic was only in power because the be of greater assistance to new-this area, convoys began rolling education finance formula in-regarding teachers' present regime was protected by comers. During his life in Can- apparently with supplies to troduced by the government in which make up 60 to 70 per cent 1955 to produce the results of ordinary expenditures," and The callup of regulars and fed- claimed for it."

eralization of the guard was ored beyond doubt" by the in-lities." creased demands on taxpayers made in the 1957 school budgets duced,

### | Eisenhower took it from the control of Governor Orval Faubus, who had used guardsmen to stop Negros from entering the The president, saying he acted

British Columbia fisher- ment."

monthly statistical report, issued that any new formula take into mon landings was botter than thetical, teachers salaries. \$1,000,000 more than last year's August figure. Heavy pink salmon runs to the Skeena and in Johnson straits provided the lik of the salmon catch. bulk of the salmon catch.

Value of August halibut landings was down in comparison
with the 1950 August fieldown with the 1956 August fishery. The total of 2,040,000 pounds, valued at \$466,000, was 10 per their catches in Prince Rupert a \$459.67 bill to Parks Board for Hons. cent lower in volume and \$177,- this morning. 1000 lower in value than the 1956 comparative period.

## totth sold the first supplies Sentence Actor

BEVERLY HILLS, Call. (A) --tributed next month. Here Ronnie Burns, actor son of pounds to Pacific Fisheries for Heads Trustees
workers at the Connaught George Burns and Gracio Allen, 18 cents for medium, 17 cents Heads Trustees has been sentenced to spend for large and 10 cent for chie- VICTORIA, (b) - Lorne G. Ag- the bomb was placed as a threat byterian church missionary, said troduce the flu virus into oggs | two Saturdays doing "manual ken hallbut. (OP Photo) | 25-mile zone here.

In a report to the UBCM an-

salaries, says it called for "large hidden This failure was "demonstrat-| contributions from municipal-|

When the formula was introproposed that the municipalities pay the first 10 mills, the government the rest. But as assessments rose, the gov-

In additioon, Victoria set an May 25, and the autopsy later in ground and able to be opened 16 arbitrary sigure for teachers sal- the day, he sound three punc- to 17 inches from top or bottom. aries and refuse to pay its share | ture holes, in the right and left | Foreman of the 12-man jury is on any amount exceeding this side of the chest and on the in-| Norman Percy Baker, Otto scale, regardless of the fact most | side of the right elbow. teachers now get far more than they did in 1955.

VANCOUVER (CP)— the formula "works entirely to Murray said. the advantage of the govern-

Education Minister Leslie the heart." Peterson has promised to meet worth of fish in August, with the special committee and foreman, identified a floor plan an increase of 11 per cent a similar committee of the B.C. of the Hensel home and estabwith August, fore his department drafts proposed changes to the Public Schools Act, the report notes. The department of fisheries | Its/proposed resolution asks Tuesday, shows the value of sal-| account actual, and not hypo-

The Kodink landed 65,000 1953.

pounds of Indibut, sold to Atlin medium, 18.7 cents for large and the Parks Board at that time. 10 cents for chicken size.

The Zodink Light sold 15,000

who have been outstanding citi- of the hospital staff have been som' Nadia Romine, Valoric Tuesday for speeding 85 miles for 10 cents. Her catch of 40,000 Westminster.

## "Rifle For Hunting" Entered as Exhibit

Four years of happy marriage between Werner and Erika Hensel preceded five weeks of quarrelling just before the fatal shooting of Franz Lechner in Kitimat May 25, an Assize Court jury was told this

Helmut Jordan, brother-in-law of Hensel who is charged with moved into the house. Lechner's murder, told the court | On May 23, the Hansels' fourth that he had known the accused wedding anniversary, Lechner since his marriage four years ago and Hensel went for a drive to and found them still "very talk about separation of Mrs. happy" when he moved into the Hensel from her busband, Jor-Hensel's home in Kitimat April dan told the jury. 20 this year.

Years Of Happy Mariage

Changed By Boarder, Jury Told

to testify before Mr. Justice J. C. and down the room" uttering Clyne in the trial that opened oaths and swearing. yesterday.

Jordan said that Mrs. Hensel treated Franz Lechner, a boarder, in an "overfriendly manner" and paid more attention to him than to her husband.

Listing several incidents elab- story was told of how a .303 rifle orating on this statement, Mr. was borrowed for bear hunting. Jordan said that Hensel became aware of the relationship be- pieces was introduced as evitween his wife and the boarder dence.

about two weeks after Jordan

He said that on the afternoon Jordan was the sixth witness of May 24 he saw Hensel "run up

The last time he saw Hensel before the shooting was at 9 o'clock on the night of May 24, Jordan said.

In yesterday's session, the A .303 riffe, broken in two

## Went Out To Buy Ammunition

Arnold Brendel, friend of the said he knew no reason why accused, told prosecutor W. N. Hensel should have been absent Poole that Hensel came to his from work on the May 25 shift. home—a 30-minute walk—twice On the previous graveyard shift, had asked Brendel if he could happy, Johansen said. had no ammunition.

del home, went to a sporting gone over to where a junior clerk goods store just before 9 p.m. He returned at 11:15, Brendel munition and Hensel did not apsaid, and he showed the accused | pear to know the exact calibre of how to load and secure the rifle. The new model gun's magazine

11:30 p.m., Brendel said. examination | night.' Brendel told defence counsel A.

Bruce Brown that later Hensel told him he had a seven day cross examination by defense holiday when asked why he hadn't been at work on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift of May 25. Harold Johansen, shift fore-

man of the furnace room of the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., plant where Hensel worked, a quiet, even timid man. Under cross examination he through the side of the chest.

on the night of May 24. Hensel Hensel had appeared quite borrow his rifle to hunt bears | Vernon Russell Knutson, Kitiand Brendel agreed but said he mat sporting goods store clerk said that he had seen the ac-Hensel, who had coffee and cused buying ammuntion just

two glasses of wine at the Bren- after 9 p.m. May 25. He had and Hensel were discussing amrifle ammunition he needed. When a box of ammunition was loaded with 10 shells when was produced as evidence Knut-

Hensel left at approximately son said that it "was the kind of ammunition he sold Hensel that Hensel appeared to be sober at

> He described Hensel as "not very dressy," with untidy, hair and wearing rubber boots.

> the time, Knutson said under

clothes," Knutson said. Testimony of Dr. H. L. Murray, said that the accused had been attending physician, indicated that Lechner had been shot

"I would say he was in working

in a pool of blood, and the head hand is Dr. H. F. Liebrecht, West Therefore, the report charges, and face were smashed in," Dr. German consul for British Co-

"But I believe that the death German consul for northern was caused by the shot through British Columbia,

## Of 1953 Board Revende Says Balagno

C. P. Balagno, chairman of BOMD the parks board last year, said today that he was not chairman of the parks board, in April, investigating the possibility of 1953, as stated in a letter to gangland revenge as the motive City Council from contractor M. for planting of a bomb in the J. Saunders.

work done on Casey Park in

gett of Vancouver Tuesday was for if it was believed to be live. where it is grown to form uniti- | labor" for the Beverly IIIIs po-|- The B.C. Ludy sold medium | elected president of the B.C. If the latter, heat or engine "Canada needs good citizens," treated at the U.S. public health flu vaccine, The technicians like chief. Burns, 22, was given and large size for the same School Trustees Association. He vibration would have set it off. he said, "and there are Clermans service hospital last week. "Some are (left to right); Betty Wil- | the sentence in municipal court | price - 10 cents - and chicks succeeds A. W. Mercer of New |

Hopkins, Kitimut.

Dr. Murray said that during lished the height of the bedroom ernment's share dropped an- his examination of the body, at windows in the Hensel home at about 1:45 on the morning of five feet six inches from, the

> |Kniepkamp is acting as interpre-"The body was lying face down | ter during the case. Also on lumbia and Hugo Kraupner,

Trial proceedings were resum-J. M. Davies, construction ed later this afternoon.

VANCOUVER (1) - Police are lengine of a car here Tuesday,

Mr. Balagno was named as Police said John Kopell, ownchairman in a letter from Mr. for of the small sedan, had Three fishing vessels sold Saunders asking for payment of helped them in drug investiga-The two-inch practice mortar,

wired to the engine block, was Mr. Balagno, said that Pat removed by city pollog. At first Fisheries for 19.4 cents for Foreman was the chairman of thought to be alive, it was later pronounced harmless by army experts. Traffic was diverted from the area while the bomb was removed.

Police are not sure whether

have killed within a radius of | zons in the industrial field. Aid. on the sicklist themselves," he | Wildess and Joan Etheridge, | an hour in a sports car in a pounds went to British Columbia. First vice-president is P. M. 50 yards and would have blown Illio car to bits.