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Pipeline Opened

Move Climaxes 2. Years of Plans

, VANCOUVER (CP) — The first major natural gas pipeline to be built in Canada opened officially

Premier Bennett, by turning a valve installed in a ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver, sent Peace River natural gas flowing into distribution lines throughout British Columbia. The turn-on ceremony climax-

ed nearly 29 years of planning and two years of actual construction work on Westcoast Transmission Company Limited's \$200,000,000 pipeline project.

The opening ceremony was at-! tended by the greatest concentration of investment men and bankers ever gathered in Western Canada.

Buyers of the gas are Inland Natural Gas Company Limited, for communities in the B.C. interior; the B.C. Electric Company, for the lower mainland; and Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation, for United States Pacific coast states. **BUGE VOLUME**

In its initial operating phase, the 650-mile Westcoast line will deliver 400,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. When additional compressor stations are added, its capacity will be raised to 660.-000,000 cubic feet a day.

construction force which reached a summertime peak of 2,200 during each of the two building years completed the job about two months ahead of schedule. They moved 7,000,000 tons of earth and used 230,426 tons of 30-inch steel pipe to get the job done.

The pipenne andoubtedly begins a new cra for the Peace River country of northern B.C. and Alberta.

Ex-Minister Not Appearing To Press Suit

VANCOUVER () --- The Province says in a dispatch from Victoria that former forests minister. Robert Sommers will not appear Oct. 21 to press his slander sult against Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy.

The newspaper says Mr. Sommers will be represented by counsel, who will ask for an adjournment.

James Proudfoot, counsel for Nor would be reveal what his

dispatch, it was learned that formal papers will be filed later

Mr. Sturdy 21 month ago. He ber of Commerce. charged he had been slandered | Apart from a protest lodged by Mr. Sturdy in a statement against the inactivity on the made before the Sloan Royal proposed cannery road along the

Commission on forestry. Mr. Sommers did not appear.

Pr. George Man Dies in Crash

BOUNDARY BAY, B.C. (P) ---Ross Rulledge of Prince George, write Highways Minister P. A. in March, 1958 the agreement Killed in Crash was burned to death Monday at- Caglardi asking when completion between the Canadian Pacific Killed in Crash ternoon when the light plane of the road could be expected. | Rallways and the Canadlan Na- | WINNIPEG (6) -- Two airmen be was flying crashed into a | Equipment had been moved in tional Railways regarding its were killed Monday when their field here and burst into flames, to do the job and now it had joint steamship service, comes T-33 Silver Starjet trainer crash-The plane, owned by the Aero been moved out, Mr. Brown said. up for renewal. He suggested ed at RCAF Station Macdonald, done, Club of B.C. was on a training. Another member reported that the chamber should express 55 miles west of here. flight over this region, a resort there was only a two-man crow an opinion as to whother the An ROAF spokesman said that mren south of Vancouver.

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FOUR-YEAR-OLD Victoria Johnson of Newark, N.Y., points to her doll with a bandage on the chest on the same spot on her body which is bandaged after surgery. Victoria is recovering from a heart operation at Northside Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., which doctors expect to add a number of normal years to her life. Born a "blue baby", Victoria had to have an artery which fed blood to the lungs repaired by delicate surgery before she could have something to smile that way about.

Gravity Counterbalancing Red 'Moon' At 18,000 mph

NEW YORK OF — What keeps a baby moon up in the sky? Why did the Russians choose the height they did: And how did they get it up there?

The answers are not mysterious at all. Doing it is tricky. To get a moon up you lift it high into the air with a powerful multi-stage rocket. The rocket turns so that finally it is flying parallel to the earth's surface.

Then the final stage of the rocket fires off, kicking the moon away at tremendous speed. If the moon travels at, say, only 12,000 miles an hour,

the earth's gravity quickly pulls it down to death. KEPT IN LINE But if the speed is 18,000 miles an hour, the earth's gravity. counterbalances the moon's speed, pulling on it as the moon

tries to flyoff in a straight direction. Result is the moon flies in a circular or elliptical orbit around the earth. If you could suddenly turn off gravity, the moon would take off into There's so little air in space that the moon is not slowed

down much by friction. But there- is enough air so that ultimately the moon begins to lose speed, and gravity says to it in effect, now come home and back to earth. If the moon got going 25,000 miles an hour, it could thumb

its nose at earth's gravity, and escape into space, never coming

FLY ANY HEIGHT Moons can fly at almost any altitude. The Russians apparently chose an altitude where the air is so thin the moon would keep going for a few weeks, may be longer.

The higher the altitude of the orbit, the longer the moon The altitude and orbit are determined by the final speed given to the rocket, and the direction or angle at which it's

That angle determines how near and far it comes to the earth in its orbit.

HIGHWAY 16 COMPLAINT

Mr. Sommers, had no comment on his client's failure to appear at the B.C. Supreme Court for a pre-trial examination Monday. Word on Completion course will be when the case is called Oct. 21. However, says the Province dispatch, it was learned that

The British Columbia highthis week asking for an adjourn- ways department bore the brunt rail and road routes from British another first-possession of operfor the majority of criticism Columbia to Alaska. The former Social Credit cabi- handed out at last night's meetnet minister started suit against ing of the Prince Rupert Cham-

| Skeena River slough, the Cham-Monday was the second time ber also wanted to know when it | could expect completion of the | | Masset-Port Clements road.

and yet today the road was only between Prince Ruport and sites." 10 miles out of Masset and just maines, Alaska. over a mile out of Port Clements.

J. D. McRac, president of the Two Airmen

the moved that the chamber chamber, warned members that

left on the Job. there was 25 miles of gravel bot individual services by the two pilet. Names were not released, hadn't been serviced for three committee for study and report months was referred to the to the next meeting. chamber's highway committee.

to appoint a special committee has for increasing the usofulness to co-operate with the Alaska of the Ocean dock. International Rall and High-ways commission in seeing what could be done to survey possible

Referred to the executive for listle missiles capable of placstudy was a communication from ling nuclear warheads on virtu-| William Board, secretary-manag- ally every fixed allied base in er of the Ketchikan Chamber of western Europe. kan shortly.

| mujority of its members favored | the victims were an RCAF in-C. G. Ham's complaint that the joint operation or operation structor and a NATO student Stewart-Cassiar road," he said. a union spokesman said Mon-

roud on highway 16 between [companies. The matter was re- | The ROAF is investigating the Shames and Prince Rupert that | ferred to the transportation | cause of the crash.

The port and marine committee

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1957

Hensel Given Eight-Year Term In Penitentiary For Slaving

Silent Satellite Tracked Science Needs More Money

By The Canadian Press The Russian earth satellite has fallen silent.

Canadian defence scientists said today the steady "beep-beep" signal has ceased but that they believe the man-made moon's radio transmitter is still working.

One scientist at Ottawa explained that it is like an ordinary broadcasting station where no one is speaking into the microphone although the station remains on the air. The silent transmission can be detected by a special instrument.

Thus the Defence Research Board's telecommunications establishment at Ottawa has been able to use a meter to detect the "silent" transmission from the length as it continues to whiz PROJECT SAID "FRAUD" satellite on its regular waveover Canada on schedule.

es begining October 20 to see and possibly photograph the sa-Diefenbaker said the satellite's

launching means the free nations must make larger financial resources available to their And in Calgary, a United

States satellite engineer said the rocket flight that launched the object indicates Russia is ahead of the West in develop- The Prince Rupert Chamber ment of rocket fuel.

ticularly those in NATO — must letter to the premier and the contractor had shown interest co-operate in making larger fi- highways minister, said: nancial resources available to "With the unemployment situ- old that Mr. Skogland had been scientists." Thus scientists would ation as it is now and likely to given the job as announced by not be "fettered by improvident grow worse, use of men on the Mr. Gaglardi when he was here considerations of false economy cannery road project would be a to meet the governor of Alaska. when weighed on the scales of great help."

Today in Washington the U.S. Navy credited Russia today with ational intermediate range bal-

Commerce notifying the local Capt. H. L. Miller, of the of SCHOOL SITUATION chamber that a meeting of the fice of the chief of naval opera-Alaska Highway Service com- tions, said in a briefing prepared | He said that District 52 school on the other Mr. Gaglardi said mission was to be held in Ketchi-| for the National Security Indus-| board had believed that the he was going to put government | trial Association that "the known | road was to be completed and equipment on the project. ing the completion of the road view of the proposed ferry link 1,500 miles of Soviet launching the cannery comunities.

TOKYO (M) -- The U.S. Air the government. The chamber was also urged will ask the CNR what plans it Force tonight located Typhoen Hostor 85 miles east of Iwo Jima has gone exactly newhere." on a course that should miss! Japan. The storm, with 145-mile of the letter to be sent Mr. Ben- | The union is willing to negoan hour centre winds, was moy- nott and Mr. Caglardi, be sent thate further on chum prices, he ing north-northeast at 25 m.p.h. William H. Murray, MLA re- added.



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS — That "mirror" is just a mirage, as Charlotte Strah of Manhattan, Kansas, faces not her reflection, but her twin sister, Charlene. Both beauties have been chosen from among 42 sets of twins in the Rocky Mountain area to reign as "Twin Queens" at the Rocky Mountain Oil Show at Casper, Wyoming.

Meanwhile, astronomers in Quebec City began to plan for organized dawn and dusk watchand possibly photograph the satellite. In Montreal, Prime Minister To Cannelles Rapped

A strong protest against the inactivity on the record. proposed road from Port Edward to link the cannery communities of Inverness, Sunnyside, North here," Mr. Brown added. Pacific and Cassiar, is to be sent to Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi.

of Commerce urged that the questing his co-operation in the broken it." Mr. Diefenbaker, in an address highways department immedi- matter. Monday at Montreal's McGill ately start work on the road

one of you penetrates the outer. The protest will also point out We can't afford to be polite any he would have "unhesitantly spaces," he told graduates at a to Mr. Gaglardi that continua-| more." convocation. The non-realities tion of the road project would space fiction had become a help create winter employment information that the contract reality with the Russian man- for Prince Rupert jobless, A. P. Crawley, in asking that the sug- | Skogland of Terrace, might be tween races, but he was con- nounced the award of the con-"The free nations — and par- gestion be incorporated in the incorrect. He said that another sidering that Tom had, very tract for site preparation at its

A. Bruce Brown labelled the cannery road "a frand from beginning to end."

"The children were to be requested. brought in to save the school board the cost of building one-

Mr. Brown said there was only six miles to build to the point T_ where Mr. Caglardi said the Continue I rond would be completed this, | year and yet nothing had been | VANCOUVER (A) - A vote by

ender basis, the same as the 75 per cent of the 2,000 affected, finsco in the north on the have rejected a company offer, "We should indicate to the day.

It was also moved that a copy will continue.

University, predicted space trav- which has remained in a members that because of the man convicted of raping his el within the present generation, half-cleared condition for more road "we have been made the leight-year old stepdaughter, and the province. April 9 this year, the judge said laughing stock of the province. April 9 this year, the judge said laughing stock of the province.

J. S. Auld said that previous white man." had not been let to Raymond not drawing any distinction bethe road contract but had been

DIFFERENT STORIES

T. Norton Youngs, just back from attending the Canadian Mr. Brown said that it was a Chamber of Commerce convenyear since the road was sup-| tion in Victoria, said that while posed to have been started and on the trip he had spoken yet so far it was only half both Mr. Skogland and the highways minister. On the one hand, Mr. Skogland said he had ordered equipment for the job and

The Prince Rupert chamber Soviet possession of the IRBM as a result had built an addition Mr. Ham's motion was referred way," he said. A. Bruce Brown said that was invited to send a delegate at present seriously prejudices on the Port Edward school to to executive so that the protest promises had been made regard. to the commission meeting in our tenure of any base within take care of the children from could be drafted. Mr. Brown's Inssistance in drawing it up was

room schools along the Skeena Salmon Strike, Mr. Brown gold those was and

| constal union fishermen on fall. "The contract was let on a no- enum salmon prices showed that

minister and the premier just | Speaking for the United Fishhow seriously we need this read, ormen and Allied Workers and condomn the inactivity of Union (Ind.) and the Native Brotherhood of B.C., UFAWU "It was started a year age and secretary Homor Stevens said a | strike which started Saturday

Three Years, Paddle Sentence For Rape

Convicted slayer Werner Hensel was sentenced to eight years imprisonment in B.C. Pentitentiary by Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne in B.C. Supreme Court here this morning.

A Fall Assize jury September 30 found Hensel, 36-year-old Kitimat worker, not guilty of a Dun Union murder charge and found him guilty of manslaughter in the May 25 shooting of Franz Lechner at Kitimat. The jury attached to the verdict a strong re-

were Arthur Tom of Quick, B.C., to three years in jail and 10 strokes with the paddle on a tive board of Local 708 of the rape conviction, and Benjamin International Brotherhood of Roy Hallett, who received a six- Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill month term for breaking and Workers have decided to ask entering with intent.

the Fall Assize schedule ended ciliation board chairman, to any with an acquittal yesterday future boards dealing with diswhen Ronald Partington of Kiti- putes in the pulp and paper inmat was found not guilty of dustry, a union spokesman said breaking and entering the Ed- today. monton Dormitory in Kitimat, August 3 this year. A. A. W. Mc- a conciliation board hearing the Donell conducted the defence wage dispute between the union for Partington. W. N. Poole was and the pulp mill operators. Crown prosecutor.

In passing sentence on Hensel Mr. Justice Clyne said he was provocation under which jury's recommendation

ASKED FOR LENIONCY

Mr. Brown had asked leniency on the grounds that mend at the Local's general Hensel after serving his sentence membership meetings Wedneshere would be deported back to day and Thursday rejection of his home in Germany where he both the majority and minority would be handicapped by his reports by the board. This backs

On this point, the judge told representatives of the United "You came to this country to ers, the spokesman said. abide by its law, and you have

matter.

L. M. Felsenthal told chamber Arthur Tom, 25-year-old Quick Dawson, Wade

white man."

Mr. Justice Clyne said he was

On Celgar Site

isolated village. "However," he added, "it was, and when you come out of jail contractors of Vancouver. you will remember that you will include excavating, grading, till be punished severely if ever lagain you do anything wrong."

conducted his own defence and 31,000 cubic yards of rip rap. made his own final plea before Work will be started imediately pended sentence to "get a chance to take advantage of the low and start a new life."

about breaking into McRae Mo- tion of approximately 1½ miles "I've got the liquor out of my of the CPR's Kettle Valley Line. system now, and a susponded TENDERS LATER sontence would help me on my

considerably."

commendation for mercy. Also sentenced this morning reverse Arthur Tom of Quick, B.C. To Chairman

Shop stewards and the execu-Labor Minister Labor Lyle Wick, The fourth criminal case on not to appoint J. F. Lynn, con-

Mr. Lynn is currently heading

"REPEATED DELAYS"

This action was taken as a taking into consideration the union measure against what it the terms "repeated delays before shooting was committed, the handing down an award on the for part of Mr. Lynn, refusal to make mercy, and various points men- decisions in several important tioned by defence counsel A. matters and acquiescence to all Bruce Brown in his final plea. company submissions of non-cost: , items and on matters of procedure before the board.

for It was also decided to recomup the position taken by wage "Hensel has no previous rec- delegates and International Oford, otherwise he wouldn't be ficers in Vancouver last week.

A similar position was taken by Paper Makers and Paper Work-

little education and lived in an pulp mill plant site near Castlegar to Dawson, Wade & Company Limited, engineers and

This phase of the work Will 7 and rip rapping. The earth-moying involved is approximately Benjamin Roy Hallett, who 650,000 cubic yards with some He claimed that he was too that this phase should be comdrunk to remember anything pleted before spring. It will in-

Tenders for the sheet piling The judge agreed with Hal- work and the construction of the lett in saying he had the poten- first building of the proposed that for making a good citizen, pulp mill, the pulp warehouse, but said he did not believe Hal- will be called by H. A. Simons liett was entirly unconscious Limited, consulting engineers, when he committed the offence, who are acting for the company. "The" six-month term will Advertisements will be placed in carry you over the winter," he the area newspapers for these | said. 'After that, I suggest you | tenders in order that local con-| got in touch with the John How- | tractors in the vicinity may have lard Society who can help you an opportunity to bid on this

HOWARD PHILLIPS APPOINTED TO EDITORIAL STAFF OF NEWS

Appointment of Howard Phillips as a sonior reporter and deskman at the editorial staff of The Dally News was announced today by editor J. R. Ayres.

Mr. Phillips, 20, formerly of Vancouver and Victoria. begun his newspaper career 12 years ago on the staff of the Winnipog Tribuno in Manitoba. A Capadian by birth, he has been experience on daily and weekly newspapers in the contral and western provinces and as a professional photographer in British Columbia.