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Immediate pay not important graduates

The salaries that members of the 1958 Booth Memorial High school graduating class earn in the next five years are of absolutely no importance whatsoever in comparison with ultimately achieving happiness and success, the 52 graduates were told at Commencement Exercises at the high school Friday night.

Speaking to the Grade 12 students as they sat on the stage of the high school auditorium was P. T. Sampson, secretary-treasurer of District 80 school board at Kitimat.

"The talk nowadays is of security but security can only be found in the hearts and the mind and in the inner convic-

Sampson said. Success does not mean money, "Graduation," he said, "is one the guest speaker told the gradrates and nearly 600 guests.

"Success lies in doing things! well, in being something and in occasion . . . a time of goodbyes.

knowing yourself. "You will not achieve success you have known and liked for by watching the clock for quit-| years but will never forget. ting time or by counting the Goodbye to the gang which is pennies in your pay envelope or bound to break up. Goodbye to Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite in out of the tires. to your date life."

Mr. Sampson said that success comes "only as a result of hard work and application to duty and opportunity often comes only from always doing more than the task of the moment demands."

In his opening remarks Mr. tion that you can hold your end Sampson told the students they were about to enter the adult may be," Mr. world of lesser control and greater freedom.

> of the important milestones in \ your lives . . . It is also a sad Goodbye to school friends whom I goodbye to the teaching staff."

Parents try to give students key

ity and willingness to learn, to educated on Latin grammer and

of life, to give you courage and again." enthusiasm for the greatest ad- | He said that peoples' minds

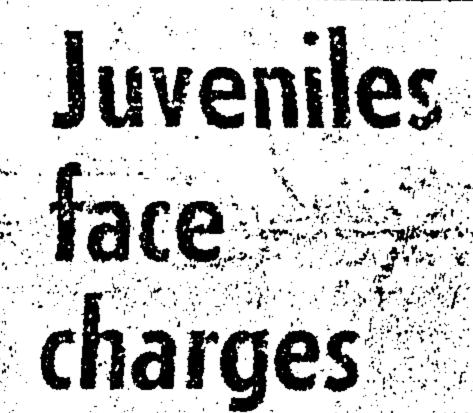
may be a high-sounding do- forent subjects. scription of your education but

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FIFTY-TWO MEMBERS of Booth Memorial High school graduating class of 1958 are shown above in photo taken after graduation banquet in high school auditorium Saturday night. More than 160 parents and graduates attended the banquet at which Shirley Kurdziel said grace; Alan Campbell gave the toast to the Queen; Kenneth Specht gave the toast to the parents; to which Mrs. Kenneth Anderson responded; Camille Lindseth gave the toast to the teachers with Miss Eva Cavalier responding; Shannon Pallant gave the toast to the PTAs and Mrs. Henry Lindseth responded; John Lambie gave the toast to District 52 school board with chairman W. J. Scott responding; teacher Gordon Galderwood gave the toast to the graduates and Buddy Nauman responded. Derek Allen was toastmaster. Full list of graduates is on Page 3. -Photo by Chandler's Studio.



Three juveniles were scheduled to be charged in city police court this afternoon in connection with an outbreak of vandalism Saturday night during which car and house windows were smashed, tires slashed and one car driven away without the owner's consent.

RCMP said today several charges were contemplated against three boys under the age of 18 who are believed responsible for three separate incidences of wanton damage

Most damage was suffered by Thomas Barber, of 229 Ninth Avenue West, when his car, Stanley Wayne Fielding was parked on Wantage Road, was fined \$25 or in default of pay-broken into through a window. ment sentenced to 10 days in jail a camera taken out and smashwhen he pleaded guilty before ed on the road, and the air let

city police court this morning to Windows were also broken in charge of exceeding the speed a car belonging to Mrs. Dorothy limit on Eleventh Avenue. The McLeod, 106 Wantage Road, and in the bedroom of a house at Pipeline Road, occupied by Axel Case against William Rody Olson.

was adjourned until Thursday Finally, a car owned by David East was taken from its parking space without Mr. Knight's Adjourned without plea was consent.

> SEVEN DROWN ROCKPORT, Tex. (#) --- Struggles of a drowning child drew 10 rescuers off a sunny beach late Sunday and seven persons perished, including the little correct. girl the others tried to save.

Premier, cabinet ministers to visit Prince Rupert in July Mayor asks aroup

News in brief

NELSON, B.C. O-The sabbath stillness was shattered here Sunday as for the third time in the last six months parts of the west Kootenay area rocked to terrorist bonibings. Windows and doors were smashed and inside walls torn when an explosion ripped through the Greyhound bus terminal about 3:30 a.m. A number of power poles in widely separated areas were blasted. No one was injured.

PRINCE GEORGE ()—Fifty-one fires are reported in this district as forests crackle with dryness following 29 days with-

The B.C. forest service here estimates there are about 1,400 men on the fire lines along with hundreds of pieces of havy equipment. More than 24,000 acres are ablaze.

By The Canadian Press Canada closed the weekend with 29 dead in accidents. At least 17 were killed on the road, eight were drowned, one burned to dath and three were asphyxiated.

TORONTO (P)—A hospital interne said two persons died and at least 12 others were in critical condition today after fire filled a west-end nursing home with suffocating smoke. At least 60 persons, ranging in age from 75 to 85, were carried from the nursing home by firemen, nurses and police.

PARIS (h — The long-awaited call to Gen. Charles de Gaulle to return to the leadership of France came from the powerful Conservative party today.

Party leaders said they will ask President Rene Coty to call a meeting of all non-Communist party leaders to consider the formation of a de Gaulle government.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)--Communist-led labor unions today began a 24-hour strike throughout Cyprus to protest against a new wave of right-wing violence against left-wing supporters.

ALGIERS, Algeria (Reuters)—The French aircraft carrier Lafayette, accompanied by three destroyers, arrived today at Bone in eastern Algeria, navy officials here announced. It left Malta for an undisclosed destination Sunday.

ward Grant was fined \$50 speeding in a school zone was in-

Hospital board finance committee

The man who pleaded guilty British Columbia.

The Daily News that George Ed- ed driving and was fined \$50. Friday to speeding in a school It is hoped that the cabinet | zone was John Nemeth, of 1007 | members can be divided into dif-Third Avenue West, who was ferent groups so that they can Grant, 22, was convicted fined \$25.

Rae in this contention.

to lock over city Premier W. A. C. Bennett and members of the

British Columbia cabinet have accepted an invitation by Mayor Peter J. Lester to visit Prince Rupert in July so that they can see and talk over the city's problems on the spot.

Endorsation of the meeting of the City Council. Mayor Lester, who with MLA William H. Murray and

Bennett and most of the 11- ers in the different sections of member cabinet agreed to come the city. He wants to see Mr. to Prince Rupert during the Murray said, how present taxes, city's B.C. Centennial celebra- now under the Taxation Equaltions, probably on July 28.

Mr. Long met with the premier year, compare with taxes paid in and Minister of Education Leslie 1051. Petersen for a discussion of school costs and how they had Bennett's belief that it will be affected District 52 school dis- found that taxes have not in-

that he would report in full to the City Council tonight.

He said that the visit of Mr. Bennett and the cabinet would give various city groups an opportunity to present problems to in a motor vehicle accident early the cabinet so that the govern-|Sunday morning just this side ment members could obtain of the summit on Highway 16, first-hand information while on 19 miles from Prince Rupert.

the spot. The mayor said that while the late-model car belonging to premier was up here he could William R. Tipton, of 1469 Sixth Report in Friday's edition of Thursday on a charge of impair- possibly be persuaded to open Avenue East, went into the ditch

> be shown various local projects "Prince George" arrives here at which come under their individ- 8:30 tomorrow morning on her ual jurisdiction, such as Oliver first, trip of summer cruises to Lake, Salt Lakes Park, the can- Alaskan ports. nery road. District 52 schools. Here until noon, the vessel Highway 16 and other problems, celebrates her 10th anniversary

The mayor said that details of on the B.C. coast. to study room differential payment the official visit will be left in the hands of Mr. Murray and E. V the hands of Mr. Murray and E. T. Applowhaite, special assistant WEATHER to the clerk-comptroller. A ten-Possibilities of increasing hos-| McRae, chairman of the finance | hospital's plight by asking for tative program will be laid out pitul revenue by introducing a committee, reported the hos- public wards in the full know- as soon as direction has been

Mr. Murray said this morning ing all patients occupying either ward Knight supported Mr. Mc-| will be the second of its kind. The cabinet has already mot "It is becoming widesproad outside Victoria when it visited

The MLA said that after visitprivate wards for patients who commodated in these wards be- do to get a semi-private ward ing Prince Rupert, Premier Benis to say that you have no nett and the cabinet will return TIDES—money," Mr. Knight said. to Victoria but later in the year TIDES— Daily occupancy of the hos- will hold meetings in Prince

arons' problems while in the ac-

mayor's tual locality. action is expected at tonight's Mr. Murray said that the proposed visit is the direct result of the city's delegation to Victoria. He also said that Premier clerk-comptroller R. W. Long, Bennett would like to visit every met with Premier Bennett for area in Prince Rupert, or at least three hours last Wednesday, told as many as possible, to learn the The Daily News today that Mr. taxes being paid by home-own-

ization Act, plus the \$28 home-The mayor, Mr. Murray and owners' grant now in its second

Mr. Murray said that it is Mr. creased in the same proportion Mayor Lester said that some as wages, the cost of living and progress had been made and other related costs have climbed.

. Car damage \$300

Damage is estimated at \$300

Port Edward RCMP report a the new Museum of Northern when it hit loose gravel travelling towards Prince Rupert.

The Canadian National 88

Sunny today and Tuesday with a few cloudy periods. Fog and low cloud drifting onshore overnight clearing before noon Tuesday. Little change in temperature Light winds frequently reaching northwest 20 gusty over open water. Low tonight and high Tuesday 40

Tuesday, May 27, 1058 (Pacific Standard Time)

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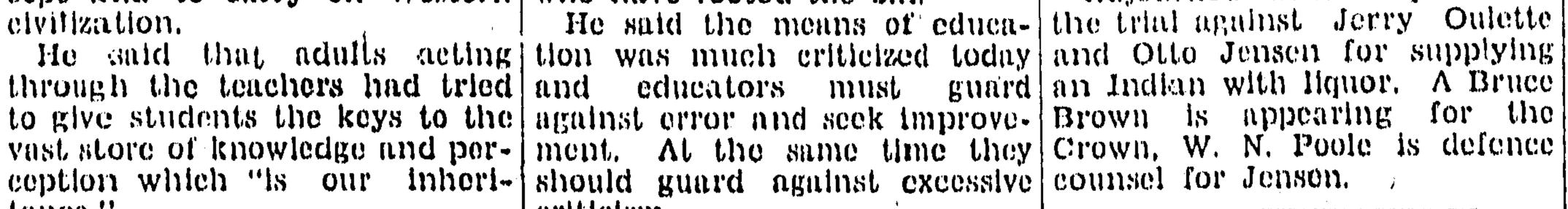
by devoting too much attention the security of the classroom and

Looking at the education the; it has been the driving force begraduates had received, Mr. hind the parents who have sent Sampson said that they had you to school; behind the teach- on request by the Crown when Knight of 416 Fourth Avenue been given it for the purpose of ers who have striven to educate Rody pleaded not guilty to conditioning the students to ac- you and behind the taxpayers speeding charge. cept and to carry on Western who have footed the bill." civitization.

think and to appreciate. They in his day that was bitterly critiarea development of the intel-leized. ligence so that the voice and the | "People thought that we would eye, the pen and the hand be- be much better off if we learncome the servants and not mas- ed something useful like industers of the mind." He said that "we have also Now we hear home economics is tried to show you something of a frill and we should concen-

"Modern education as offered here at Booth Momorial High school is the best the older generation is willing to pay for. Perhaps we can improve It; perhaps the sputniks tell us we have to improve [] It; but education will still retaln its present objectives, though it may seek to attain them more quickly and by dif-

forent means." Soo NO EASY



"The keys are readiness, abil- | Mr. Sampson said that he was | Brass funeral

Funeral for Linda Olive Brass who died Friday in Prince Ruport General Hospital will be | trial arts or home economics. held at 2 o'clock tomorrow after- [noon from Ferguson Funeral Home, Rev. Ivan S. Gamble ofthe challenges and satisfactions trate on academic subjects ficiating.

The deceased, four years old, venture known to mankind—| are different just as their bodies was the daughter of Mr. and are different and different peo. Mrs. Peter Brass, 1368 Overlook Mr. Sampson said that "this ple learn best if they study dif-Street. She is survived by Patricia Ann, both of Prince Ru-

No sales today on exchange

P. T. SAMPSON

magistrate also recommended

three-month licence suspension.

set tomorrow

Addresses graduates

No sales were reported at Prince Rupert Hallbut Exchange this morning.

Co-Operative association.

Hospital board at its monthly Rupert Fishermen's meeting.

| General Hospital board.

crowded public wards.

now room differential system, is pital's deficit had risen by \$4,917 ledge that they would be placed given by Council. under study by the finance com- in April to a total 1958 deficit in private rooms. milton of the Prince Rupert of \$15,458, and suggested charg- Hospital administrator Ed- that the cabinet's proposed visit

of the two upper-class wards. The committee is expected to Current rate for semi-private recommend placing a modified wards is \$3 a day and for private knowledge that all you have to Nanaimo recently. charge on private and semi-| wards \$5 a day, but patients accan't be admitted to over-|cause public wards are filled are |

charged no differential. Mr. McRae proposed a maxi-

modling priday asked the fin- mum foo of \$15 for private wards pital in April was 98.8 per cent George and also in the Kootenance committee to prepare a regardless of duration of the on the average, administrator ays.

stay.

In arguing his case, Mr. Mc- age of patients per day is ernment will be able to obtain Rao charged that many people slightly above last year's fig-first-hand information Action was taken after J. D. were taking advantage of the ures.