Saturday, September 28, 1957



LOOK OF WONDERMENT is on face of Moses' faithful wife Sephora as she gazes at her husband's face on his return from meeting God on Mount Sinai, in Cecil B. DeMille's film "The Ten Commandment". Sephora, played by Vancouver's Yvonne De Carlo realized that Moses. portrayed by Charlton Heston, had come face to face with God and learned that he must lead the Hebrews out of Egypt. Film is being shown at in Prince Rupert until the end of next

Expected in Prince Rupert

now returned to their studies.

Sorge, J. Prockter are past the

son of Trail, director of Medical

drawings for the project.

HOURS PILING UP

Use of Big Crane Adds Impetus to Pool Project

By GLADYS BALDWIN

Use of a P and H crane has given the work on the decision of the B.C. motor ve-Civic Centre Swimming pool added impetus this week. ways Minister Gaglardi's licence out incident both Wednesday

In 20 hours, the crane moved fill that would have taken) 50 men approximately two weeks to move.

Added to this, 60 men put in 263 hours pouring cement, preparing reinforcing steel and installing drain thes.

Mrs. W. J. Gordon, in charge of liason and time sheets, says it is beginning to work out so that next steps in the erection of the same groups of workmen turn pool building. out on the same night each; week. "And this is what we want,

Fisheries Minister

Canada's new minister fisheries, J. Angus McLean, to-1 day was scheduled to meet with ropresentatives of the city's to his credit. fishing industry.

Mr. Melenn, who arrived from moment for women helpers to Inst night, will meet with officials of the Prince Ruport Co-Operative association, the fishing plants in the city, vessel, owners and fishermen's union. Yesterday the Tisherles minis-1.

tor visited federal fisheries establishments at Kleanza Creek) Géorge Chirk and A. J. Whit-1 more, chief fisheries supervisors dectors. ör British Columbia.

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Bennett Not Going To Interfere

nett said Thursday he will not interfere in any way with the sion lessened Thursday. hicles branch on whether High-students attended classes withshould be suspended.

"Of course, if they can make it the same," said the premier, tables with them in the school commenting at his press con- tables with them in the school; ference on the minister's speed- cafeteria. during the week, is the architect ing fine in Kamloops. Mr. Gag-I for the pool, Seva Koyander. Mr. lardi was fined \$10 for speeding | on the new Kamloops-Savonna Koyander will consult with en-

gincers in connection with the road. RCMP officers said the minister was travelling 85 to 100 miles Over and above the labor done an hour. In March this year he lat the pool, Columbia Cellulose was fined \$25 in Vancouver on a engineers are spending several speeding charge.

nights a week making detailed. In Kamloops, Magistrate by the butt of a rifle." | Charles Anderson said in an in-One group of workers has terview he was not aware that it was the minister's second such left Prince Rupert, They were students who put in 85 hours loffence, when he imposed the

during their holidays and have | fine. The Vancouver Sun quotes' rifle butt when he sought to take Eight men have racked up Magistrate Anderson as saying the weapon from a paratrooper, more than 25 hours each to their he would have fined Mr. Clay- and another was cut with a baycredit on the time sheet. Three lardi more if he had known the onet when he falled to leave the of these, C. Dearaway, E. W. eircumstances of the case.

half way mark in their time pledges. Pust the 50 hours mark CCC Lists Men is Donald Chaitens has 53 1/4 hours to his credit. There is a great need at the

The Columbia Cellulose Com-Terrace on an informal visit serve coffee during rest periods, pany Ltd., Watson Island finish-W. E. Halliwell, operating super- the will of the minority regard-

Intendent, said today. Finishing room personnel who ? per-cent fee increase of B.C. hands, roll and bale handlers his plea for calmness with re-eign service officer.

As an aftermath of the \$7,000 fire at Rupert Motors Ltd. Wodnesday night, the police warned today that persons driv-

be prosecuted. ing motors vehicles ever fire hoses laid to fight a fire, would

"It is prohibited in Section 182 of the Motor Vehicle Act." 8/8gt, Todd andd," and in future anyone who drives ever a hose in us at a fire will be subject to presecution.

On Slaying Accepted By Court

— Governor Orval Faubus told Arkansas night they have no choice concerning integration in the face of what he called unsheathed bayonets" and "police state methods" in the Little Rock racial struggle. He urged them to be calm.

But immediately after the talk, a former Arkansas governor, Sid McMath, and an NAACP secretary. Clarence F Laws, declared Faubus' words were not conciliatory, but inflammatory. In the sometimes bitter speech,

Faubus attacked use of federal

force to integrate Central High School, then advised his listen-"Let us go about our normal pursuits in a friendly, peaceful manner, obeying all laws and

orders, including those of Gen. Walker and his troops." This referred to Maj.-Gen. Edwin A. Walker, placed in command of paratroop units flown to Little Rock Tuesday to enforce federal court integration orders at the 2,000-student school.

TROUBLE SPOT

The army integrated it Wed- VANCOUVER (P) — An official who with its remisestment Airborne Division escorted nine Negro students into the building and used the threat of bayonets to disperse segregationist demonstrators.

The scene was quiet and ten-

and Thursday. The Negroes said "Everybody should be treated most white students appeared Dr. Kit Show

Faubus in his televised and broadcast speech declared:

ritory. Evidence of the naked; in aid of the Shriner's cripforce of the federal government is here apparent in these unsheathed bayonets in the back of school girls . . . in the bloody ene-night show at the Civic face of this railroad worker who Centre. was bayonetted and then felled

MIXED UP

The governor apparently had lincorrect information on this action, occurring Wednesday. One man was knocked down by

school area. "In the name of God, whom we all revere, in the name of liberty we hold so dear, in the name of defency, which we all America?" Faubus asked. An Couver's Chinese MP May

states by the constitution now

| loss of the consequences "-SPEECH DENOUNCED

and scalemon, Mr. Halliwell said. marks which were "calculated to | trouse the emotions of the people to an even higher pitch." A spokesman for the Nationa Association for the Advancemen

Clarence A. Laws, NAACP field | secretary, said: "He has practi-| eally invited malcontents to de- | finnee and violence. The governor's speech was one of raw, raging calumity, covered with thin, transparent coat of calm-



SHOW STARTING THIRD YEAR - "The Threepenny Opera", longest running off-Broadway show in New York, is beginning its third year and doesn't even now seek a spot under Broadway's bright lights. Preferring the intimate environs of a small Greenwich Village theater, "Threepenny Opera", adapted from the 18th Century English classic. "The Beggar's Opera" by John Gay, is nearing its 1,000 performance. Featured players shown above are Pat Ripley, Scott Merrill, Bea Barrett and Judith Paige.

NOT ONLY KITIMAT

S ALCAN Has Other Places Confr hibits Intermittent racial violence has occurred at the high school since it opened for the fall term For investment Board Told Langer identified them as the blood-stained quilt, sheet and pillow he had seen on the bed

money than spend it only in Kitimat. manager, told a conciliation investments all over the world. trunks as those in which Lecinboard here the company had not only to build an alumina plant \$350,000,000 to cover its total inin Jamaica to process bauxite vestment program, which in new but also to buy the ships to plant and increased working

transport it to Kitimat. He said the company has other 000,000.

Tonight's "Dr. Kit" show being sponsored here by the "We are now an occupied ter-! Prince Rupert Shrine club, is pled children fund. "The wellknown hypnotist arrived in

"Last night," Dr. Kit said, "I had the honor to draw the paid. biggest crowd ever recorded in Ketchikan, Alaska." He said the 1,200 seat high school gymnasium was packed to overflowing.

Curtain time tonight is 8:15.

He said Alcan had to borrow capital totalled more than \$800,-

program made Wednesday by a at the end of the bed when he representative of the United searched the bedroom. Steelworkers.

ed purchase of a new house is not impounded them as evidence within the grasp of 83 per cent together with other clothing. of the employees.

Prince Rupert today for his ber E. P. O'Neal of Prince Ru- Hensel home, testified as a some pressure by the company pert, Mr. Kendrick said that of Crown witness that Mrs. Hensel to "invest in a home in the 1,122 employees who own their had worn a yellow blouse and community." homes, about 700 are hourly peddle pushers but no shoes, Mr. Waisglass said "as far as

> Barnwell produced figures which was heard early in the morning part of the U.S. as Texas." he said proved Alcan wages are of May 25. | comparable with other trade | Yesterday Hackel told the jury | below the average in comparable rates. The union had contended that he had taken Hensel up- Industries in the province. that they were lower.

OTTAWA (P) Donald Gordon | benefits for 2,900 workers at | him by the jacket.

"I Had To Do It" Constable Told

An RCMP constable testified today that Kitimat worker, accused of murdering Franz Lechner May 25, told him less than half an hour after the shooting: "I caught him, (Lechner), in

bed with her, (his wife). I had to shoot him." This statement by 34-year-old beating away at it with the rifle Werner Hensel was admitted as butt." evidence by Mr. Justice J. C. Clyne against objection by de-

Edwin Langner, the witness, had

used against him as evidence. Constable Languer told the assize court jury that he was called to the scene of the killing, 71 Finch Street in Kitimat, in

the constable said. words: "Ja (yes), in here, I | mat plant. him," the constable

told the court. joining bedroom he asked Hen- producers. sel how he had done it and was. The union is claiming a 30told "With a rifle."

said the constable, "and he said The company has offered 45 he had caught his wife in bed cents over three years. with Lechner. He had to shoot him, he said."

After that the constable questioned the accused until other of sales totalling \$2,175,189,550. RCMP-officers arrived, he said. counsel W. N. Poole, Constable spent on reinvestment in that · identified them as the period. **the bedroom when he in-

vestigated the house. The constable also identified a pair of blood-covered bathing reinvestments."

He identified a yellow blouse,

and a pair of "peddle pushers" as the clothes he saw Mrs. Hensel

wearing that morning. Defence counsel A. Bruce He was answering criticism of Brown asked the constable if he company's reinvestment had seen a pair of women's shoes

About housing, he said the under further questioning he with those paid by the three macompany's proposals are accept-said he did not know why he had jor producers in the U.S.

stairs to calm him. He said that The union is claiming a 30- he had removed the rifle from cent-an-hour raise and other Hensel's hand and was holding MinesWeepel

dealy I was holding the empty

jacket," Hensel was downstairs again "standing over the body,

fence counsel A. Bruce Brown Smetter Fifth who contended that constable not given Hensel a cautionary warning that his words could be EXDICITIO

VANCOUVER (P)—A representhe early morning of May 25 tative of the United Steel Workand arrived there at 12:45 a.m. ers of America charged Wed-Opening the door, he saw nesday that Aluminum Co. of Hensel on a chesterfield in the Canada paid low wages and exliving room, smoking a cigarette, ploited its advantages "as one of the few major world producers" Hensel called him in with the to pay for expansion of its Kiti-

Appearing before a conciliation board here, Harry Waisglass He said when he noticed a said Alcan's workers are paid less body in the doorway of the ad- than those with other major

cent hourly increase for 2,900 "I asked him what happened," workers at Kitimat and Kemano.

He said that for the period. 1951-56, \$353,313,574 was made available for reinvestment, out -This was over three-quarter of the \$400,000,000 quoted by the company as the total amount

"So the consumer is paying for most of the expansion and the shareholders, over 70 per cent of whom are in the dollar, while pared with 16.3 cents spent on

He denied a company contention, that there are competitive conditions in the industry.

"Yet what kind of future security had labor men when the company would not even consider a guaranteed annual wage," he said.

Mr. Waisglass said there is no better way to assist the economy of B.C. and Canada—as the company said it wished to do—than The constable said he had, but by paying wages commensurate

He said 41 per cent of the workers at Kitimat are unable, be-Earlier in the trial, Siegfried cause of low wages, to buy their Answering Union board mem- Hackel, upstairs temant in the homes, even though there was

when she ran screaming up to the aluminum industry is con-Company statistician Stephen his apartment after the shot cerned Canada is as much a He said Alcan wages are far

The "HMCS Fortune", one of the vessels of the Second Canadian Minosweeping Squadren day on her three-day official | visit in Prince Rupert.

| complement of six officers and

dian first — I don't like too 1:30 and 5 p.m. A regular visitor to the city.

citic Pishories.

cilizons from every walk of life a country of 600,000,000, in the course by no means are my con- ed Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Halibut exchange were 18.0 cents will speak out at once to ex- native tongue. He is planning an stituents all - or even mostly - visit to the UN and Jung had for medium, 18.7 cents for large

Mr. Melenn is scheduled to leave the city by plane tomor-FOR DRIVING OVER FIRE HOSES of Colored People saw nothing concillatory in Faubus' speech.

Lachment, said today, that several persons had driven over laid hoses Wednesday night.

8/8gt. J. W. Todd, NCO in charge of the City RCMP de-

Paubus may have ignited.'

ottawa (b) Donald Gordon | benefits for 2,900 workers at | "Then he must have slipped | Here For Visit has been reappointed president | Kitimat and Kemano, The com- | "Then he must have slipped | Here For Visit of the Canadian National Rail- | pany has offered 45 cents over | away," the witness said. "Sudways for a three-year term. three years.

required to start its regular "Must the will of the majority schedule until 4 p.m. tomorrow, now yield, under federal force, to the will of the mill o UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (1) - Jung's victory over former de- | feet that he cannot aspire to | 46 men, the Fortune will carry The first Chinese-Canadian fence minister Ralph Campney high office. I am living proof out minesweeping exercises and

lawyer of polished manners, Canadlan Commons, mouns that he is being groomed MG HOOST The is Canada's first elected of gift to my people when they race." "It is hoped that responsible ficial who could speak in China, elected me," Jung said. "And of tinguish any flame of hate Mr. official trip to that country and Chinese. Never again will any only four hours to prepare for and 10 cents for chicken size others in Southeast Asla.

Ex-governor McBath called member of Parliament took on in Vancouver Centre, was one that we are accepted. he will oppose acceptance by are to observe the start-up are Faubus' speech "highly inflama- a diplomatic task today with of the more spectacular sur- "I would like to make it clear RON Reserve personnel of HM MSA of the newlyapproved 15- third hands, fourth hands, fifth tory." He said Faubus preceded the urbanity of a veteran for- prises of Canada's general elec- that I consider myself Cana- CS Chatham, Sunday between tion last Junea

Douglas Jung, who is 33 and Jung, was solded in the Jungan Stress of the fortune arrived from Buto-looks younger, joined the Cana- delegates lounge, discussed with "The Chinese are great people dale, and sails Monday for her dian delegation to the United E. B. Rogors, Canadian ambas-Nations after a surprise invita- sador to Peru, and Charles E. die celebrations — births, wed- homeport of Esquimait. tion by Prime Minister Diefen- Rea, Progressive Conservative dings, anything, But my cleebaker and begins service on the member of Parliament for To- tion was the first chance that only one Boat 'egal committee. UN observers felt that the up- plans as, the first person of celebrate such a thing. Old peo- Lands Halibut pointment of Jung, a handsome Chinese extraction to enter the ple came to me in toars of pride Lands Halibut

Canadlan-born Chinoso nood to his trip to New York.

Douglas Jung, who is 33 and Jung, was sented in the UN much stress on racial things."

and joy. But I believe they were The Canadian beat Kennidila thinking mostly of what this this morning sold her enteh of ng as an expert on Far East affairs. "My constituents gave a great can mean to the young of our 24,000 pounds of halibut to Pa-