

e for the teachers. bers consisted of Key to the dispute between dner. Vancouver. the Prince Rupert School 3. Ovens, Vancou-Board and the Prince Rupert epresentative, and Teachers' Association, is the pman, Kelowna, proposed wage scale to cover representative. district teachers for 1949. The ened the sevenarbitration board which ir hearing by heard arguments Wednesday, the salary posiwas concerned mainly with relative the opposing claims on this matter by each side. Given below are the teachers' de-Teachers' mands and the counter proposals by the School Board. the standard of income of other **Teachers Ask** : mmunity is more

Elementary teachers' salaries \$1,850 to \$3,200.

Secondary school teachers' salaries \$2,200 to \$4,000.

In addition they ask \$150 Prince Rupert's annual "increments," salary sed on fish and increases based on experience Mr. Dryer cited as teachers. The above scale is similar to the one negotiated recently at Lake Cowiien as indicative ement of condichan, plus \$200 annually to compensate for the higher the last eight cost of living in a northern aid here for salwas 221 percent area.

The School Board's counter-proposal:

Elementary School Teachers. \$1,700 to \$2,800.

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V.C. PARLIAMENTARIANS-Three members of Paritament, all Victoria Cross winners, chat about the new session which started in Ottawa last week. Left to right, they are: Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, (P.C.-Nanaimo); Lt.-Col. C. C. Merritt, (P.C. Vancouver-Burrard); and Brig. M. F. Gregg, veterans minister and Liberal member for York-Sunbury. (C. P. Photo)

Farm Newspaper **Stops Publication**

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. () Another newspaper has ceased publication after 69 years. This is the Prince Edward Island Agriculturist, a weekly. The reason given is "lack of capital as well -as steadily increasing cost of material.

Secondary School Teachers, The proposal by the Board is an increase of \$100 more



A compromise award which will cost city taxpayers \$13,541 above the 1948 salary cost, was handed down this morning by the arbitration board which Wednesday heard representations by the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association and the School Board in their 1949 salary dispute.

The award is just about one-half the amount requested by the teachers for the 1949 increases and is greater than the amount suggested by the school board.

It is 20 per cent greater than the 1946 B. C. Teachers' Federation salary schedule and provides an additional \$200 a year to cover higher living costs in this district.

Maximum and minimum rates of pay awarded for element-

Lands and Forests, said he was deeds I am charged with." Mindszenty and six others resuming conversations with are being tried on charges of treason, spying and McNeely Du Bose, vice-presidblack market dealings. ent of the Aluminum Company

of Canada, on the company's proposed hydro and aluminum plant development on the Bri-tish Columbia coast. A press despatch from Vic-

to the effect that Mr Du Bose DUE IOMORTOW to the effect that Mr. Du Bose is seeking what he calls a satisfactory arrangement with the government on the power scheme. This would involve not only the rental for use of waterpower but such other facfor timber or other lands that would have to be flooded changes for right-of-way power lines and other points affecting

costs. 0 olerate No Kussian FODAY'S STOCKS Maneouvres WASHINGTON D. C. (P-The Bayonne United States served notice on Bralorne the world today that it will

allow no Russian manoeuvre to

disrupt growing unity of non-

communist western powers



OTTAWA (P) - Canadians will 'learn tomorrow whether the cost of living is reeling on the way down. At noon tors as compensation the com- (Pacific Coast time) the Burpany would be required to pay eau of Statistics will release the cost of living index and disclose whether the official barometer of living expenses is actually on the downward

> path. The index will cover price trends in the holiday period between December 1 and January 1.

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wrote a letter offering to work for peace between the Communist - dominated government and the Roman Catholic Church if his trial was put off. The Cardinal's former secretary, Rev. Ondras Zakar, also pleaded "partly guilty" but said he had only followed the orders of his superiors.

Mindszenty acknowledged that

Mindszenty's offer to work for peace was refused.

His letter, said the Cardinal who is head of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary, admitted "grave errors" in his fight against the church-state government.

The trial opened today before a five-man court in a tiny courtroom holding only about 100 people.

Mindszenty is the first Roman Catholic cardinal in modern times to face trial in a civil criminal court.



2,228," Mr.	for both elementary and sec- ondary school teachers here at minimum and maximum levels. The Board also pro-	States government to develop new fisheries and fishing indus-	Elementary: \$1,760 to \$3,080. Secondary: \$2,120 to \$3,800. The increases will boost total school salary costs in the dist- rict to more than \$130,000 for 1949.		That was the significance seen by diplomatic officials here in a statement of Secretary of State Dean Acheson rejecting Premier Stalin's latest declara- tion of willingness to hold a	Hedley Mascot.58Causing Split at FreightPacific Eastern.08Rates HearingPend Oreille5.85OTTAWA (P) — The westerPioneer3.40provinces will find themselve	es
11sh livers, 22 per an- is not un- maximum ary teach- figure." ided that ity to un- d be used nerease in ween 1942 he "entire	last year. To meet the teachers' demands, the Board claims, would cost an additional \$26,525 in the salary budget. ''GOOD TILLICUM'' GOOD TILLICUM'' VANCOUVER Frank Albert Harris, one of the last remaining links with the past in Vancouver. died here vesterday. Friend	fishing resources in the terri- tories and island possessions. U.S. PILING UP WAR MATERIALS WASHINGTON — The United States government has ordered a speed-up in its \$3,700,000,00% program of stock piling war	TIGHTENING UP BLOCKADE BERLIN (P) — The western powers tightened their counter- blockade against the Russian sector of Berlin today. Western Berlin's German pol- ice placed extra patrols at section boundaries. The police had orders to stop any illegal trading in items which the	Belcher Resigns Parliament Seat LONDON, (P) — John Belcher former Parliamentary Secret- ary to the Board of Trade, to- day resigned as Labor Member of Parliament for Sowerby. Earlier he had resigned his ministerial office after giving evidence before the tribunal which investigated corruption in government circles. WHO WRECKED PARLEY? OTTAWA—A new attempt was made yesterday in the	meeting with President Tru- man. American copiomats in west- ern as well as eastern Europe were expected to make the most of this new and detailed statement of Washington's de- termination to make no direct deals with the Soviet Union at- the possible expense of other countries. BULLETINS STILL NO RELIEF VANCOUVER-There is no	ReevesMcDonald.10Reno.06SheepCreekSilbakPremier.38¼TakuRiver.35Vananda.37SalmonGold.15½SpudValleyAnelectricto askitchenining on a kitchen inthe homeofE.E.H.Hicks, 714FraserStarteda blazethat didabout\$5damageto the buildingat3:30Wednesdayafter wasput outbycitycitewasportCommissionersoutrightandingcostoutrightanding on a kitchen inthe homeofE.H.Hicks, 714FraserStburnedthroughtwo layersoffireresistantstarteda blazethatdid about\$5damagetimewasput outbycityfirereasshould bereasshould bereas <t< td=""><td></td></t<>	
iour. These king a fur- s an hour. ceived the he laborer, salary for age 2)	WOODWORKERS ASK SIX DAYS SPOKANE @-C.I.O. Inter- national Woodworkers of Am- erica will ask northwest lum- ber operators for a six-hour day in negotiations which are expected to open soon. Union	some civilian products may be- come scarcer. OLDEST CONTINENT Geologically, Australia is be- lieved to be the oldest of the continents, being the most lev? el in surface and the most regu- lar in outline.	PARIS (P) — Premier Henri Queuille yesterday offered Paris as a peace meeting place for Premier Joseph Stalin of Soviet	blame for failure of the 1945- 46 Dominion-provincial con- ference. Justice Minister Gar- son placed the blame on Que- bec and Ontario but John Difenbaker (Progressive-Con- servative, Lake Centre), toss- ed it back on the shoulders of the federal government.	relief from the long cold spell which has brought a power crisis to Vancouver. More snow fell since yesterday afternoon and there was five inches dowzdown and eight inches on the upper levels today. At noon the thermometer read 31 and snow was falling. Tonight 26 above is forecast. Victoria and Vancouver Island had more snow last night and up island there was five inches. Malahat	DEMANDS HIGH IN FACE DROPPING LIVING COSTS, SCHOOL BOARD SAYS	

The boards of arbitration appear "This," said the Chilliwack to have varied. Those most favfor 28 days providing strict |lawyer, "is a remarkable re- orable to the teachers have considered that the teachers "The teachers' request is for are entitled to a full cost of an elementary minimum of living adjustment. Those which \$1,850, an elementary maximum pay a little more attention to of \$3,200, a secondary minimum the problems of school boards of \$2,200 and a secondary maxi- have felt that the teachers mum of \$4,000 with increments were entitled to a partial cost of \$150. The overall effect is of living adjustment. an immediate increase of \$26,525, "None of them have taken the killed instantly and two died the basis of a salary schedule stand that the teachers are enlater when a St. Lawrence negotiated only 12 months ago. titled to more than the cost of Airways plane plunged nose This is surely a remarkable re- living adjustment." While the increase sought by de la Trinite shortly after the Mr. Wilson presented press the teachers is 22.7 percent take-off. Two others were clippings in support of his claim higher than last year, the actual critically injured. Two were that the country's cost of living \$25,525 increase would mean a killed when a plane crashed index is on a "definite down- 35.5 percent boost to the amount into the ice of Lake Simcoe, ward trend" and that on the furnished by the taxpayers for north of Barrie, Omtario. They basis of the overall cost of living teachers' salaries, he argued. Continued on Page 3)



teachers would be justified in asking would be an eight per-

U.F.A.W.U. SPECIAL MEETING

WAGE CONFERENCE REPORT Oddfellows' Hall, 4th Ave. East FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 7:30 P.M.



A Good 50c Worth

THOSE WERE interesting value comparisons which were drawn by the Inspector of Schools in speaking before a local service club yesterday. Mr. Chell broke down the figures of educational costs in Prince Rupert and found that it costs this school area 50c per child per day for education.

Then he pointed out to some of the other things -that we could buy for 50c-a movie admission ticket, a little over a package of cigarettes, a good deal less than a baby sitter's evening fee-things about the paying for, which we never even think of complaining but, indeed ,are glad to pay.

It is sometimes interesting just to think of what value we get for our fifty cents' worth.



the CBC's Toronto studios for another broadcast of "They Tell Me," and just before the producer signals "go," commentator Claire Wallace and announcer Elwood Glover discuss some lastminute script details. Claire has been digging up unusual news items and presenting them on the air in a bright, easy manner for fifteen years.

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BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

The usual club activities were the basic scale to compensate teaching profession.

performed. Later a delightful for the extra cost of living in "For the past few years, the the last two me lunch was served by the host- Prince Rupert and the extra normal schools have made every been a turnover ess. The guest of honor was cost of transportation to and effort to attract students from This lack of cont surprised when a large birthday from Prince Rupert." cake bedecked with candles was Cost of living in Prince Ru- one normal school principal even It was explained presented to her along with a pert in March, 1948, the difgift, while the club members ference had risen to 14 percent. normal without senior matricusang "Happy Bighday." These figures were based on 36 lation. Even under these con- its 48 positions the Those present were Joyce staple items.

na Farrington, Gladys Breime justified, the teachers' brief and Pat Smith. asserted that, among other

LIMITS OF CITIZENSHIP

When an Indian appeared in It also would enable the Vancouver police court early teacher to meet the costs of this week, charged with intoxirequired training during the cation, he told Magistrate Orr early years of his teaching he was under the White Man's areer, and "put the teacher on a plane with other professional 'I got franchised in Prince groups on completion of per-Rupert," he remarked. manent qualifications." Said the magistrate: "In support of this," Mr. Well, even if he can legally Dryer argued, "we would point buy liquor, he can't legally get out that the Department of Education's regulations provide The accused was released, for for issuance of a permanent no constable appeared to testcertificate following two years of successful teaching and completion of summer school re-Students Get Chance quirements. The department in-Port Hardy In Mine Industry sists that this be done within five years." LONDON (P-Sixty-six young An increase in the cost of living has decreased the value of increments and a sufficient upward adjustment would compensate for this devaluation of ected by the National Coal past increments, the brief stated. Under the heading "Teacher Training and Teacher Shortage," ing engineering. When they ir. Dryer pointed out that it is recognized by the Department of Education that the youngest in Britain holding these responsible posts. After taking a university degree they will be given a three-year course of practical training in the collieries. FISHING IMPROVES LUNENBURG, N.S., ()-Complete figures for the 1948 fish show an increase of 4,000 quin-

cation."

TEACHERS LOWEST PAID (Continued from Page 1)

things, its aim is "to provide

a reasonable return on the

teachers' investment in edu-

training program, for elemen- have graduated tary teachers, especially, should school and only a be expanded. The Department taught in local

The weekty meeting of the teachers, based on the 1942-43 has made recommendations for the school board The weekly meeting of the average of \$1,490, would have speeding up the flow of new about one percent Hermitess Club, which was held average of \$1,490, would have teachers into the profession about one percent at the nome of Lenora Faught, "In addition to the basic B.C. However, there had been a plies less than a Joyce Tattersall, celebrating Teachers' Federation scale, we notable lack of interest on the percent. Joyce Tattersall, celebrating request an amount addition to part of students to enter the Furthermore here seventeenth birthday. teachers here

the high schools and last year, mental to the st suggested that students go to the teachers eme ditions, the normal schools can- 54 teachers leave Tattersall, Lenora Faught, Beth Declaring that a \$150 an- not supply enough teachers for three years. Astoria, Mona Lykegaard, Con- nual "increment" based on | replacement of those normally Teachers' salarinie Seppola, Evelyn Smith, Lor- training and experience is leaving the profession." recovered from .

FEW RECRUITS LERE

"This district has done less marized. The ter than most in recruiting teachers. if granted ma In the last 10 years four gradu- store the dol ates of the High ,School here salaries."

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Certainly	we must agree	that we	are getting	3
good deal in	our educational	service.		

Looking at it from this standpoint, we have little to complain about in our educational costs.

But maybe we take our educational service a i little for granted. Certainly it is a 50c worth that is the last thing we should think about curtailing unless it could be effected by making service more efficient, the possibility of which is difficult to see.

A GOOD CITIZEN

JUDGE W. E.FISHER, long since the dean of the J legal profession in Prince Rupert, leaves the city today and it is fitting that we should add our voice of tribute to a fine citizen of more than forty years' standing and one of our best old friends. Judge, barrister, churchman, athlete, vocalist, His Honor these many years has taken an active part in various phases of community life and it is not without a nostalgic feeling of regret that we see him go. Certainly no man who has lived with us from

- those early pioneer days, through good times and bad, through boisterous days and quiet, has more deservedly earned our esteem and respect for his uprightness, his honesty, his generosity and geniality-a lot of fine attributes to be so fully combined in one.

9:30—Morning Concert A grand gentleman, we wish the good judge many more days of life which he has learned, through his good deeds and his good nature, to enjoy so well. And, with our expression of parting esteem to him, we would combine good wishes to his good wife who these many years has borne her infirmities patiently and in brave heart.

THURSDAY -F.M. 4:00-Tony the Troubadour 4:15-Stock Quotations and Interlude 4:30-Stories of Adventure 4:45—Easy Listening 5:00-The Happy Time 5:30-Hawaiian Echoes 5:45-Platter Parade 6:00-People Ask 6:15-Freddy Martin and Orchestra 6:30-Musical Varieties 6:45-Smoke Rings 7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup 7:30-Eventide 8:00-Nation's Business 8:15-Vocal Recital 8:30-To be announced 9:15-University Round Table 9:45-Clifford Evens 10:00 -CBC News 10:10-CBC News 10:15-Island Stories 10:30-Nocturne 11:00-Weather & Sign Off FRIDAY-A.M. 7:00-Musical Clock 7:45—Singing Sam 8:00-CBC News 8:15-Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45-Little Concert 9:00-BBC NEWS 9:15-Morning Devotions

John G. Garrett, after nearly Act twenty years here in the service of the provincial government. has been transferred to Vernon in his capacity as provincial assessor and will be leaving within the next few weeks to take up his new duties in the Okanagan city. J. G. Stenbergen, deputy assessor from New ify against him. Westminster, arrived in the city yesterday to succeed him. Mr. Garrett came here in 1930 from Atlin as assessor's clerk. In 1939 he became deputy assessor and collector. In 1942 he men average age 20, have been succeeded A. J. Lancaster as col- given a chance of a short cut lector and in 1944 became asses- to top jobs in Britain's coal insor on the death of the late dustry. They have been sel-George Cripps. Mrs. Garrett and daughter Board from 600 entrants for have been in Vancouver for university scholarships in minsome time. Mrs. Stenbergen and family graduate they will become colwill be arriving later from New liery managers and will be the Westminster. Hungry Elephant Is Unwanted Asset BOMBAY, India (P-The job of absorbing minor principalities into the provinces of India sometimes has its amusing side. catch out of this fishing centre When Dharampur state became part of the Surat district of tals over the catch for the pre-

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County Court bench for this It was in 1895 that Peter MORE FIREMEN NEEDED TETY'S SAKE LINDSAY, Ont., (P)-Only the Jackson, the great colored box-(P- Under the d safety responsi- fire chief sleeps in Lindsay fire er and world's heavyweight 5 Manitoba motor- hall and Mayor-elect R. I. Moore title contender, arrived in Vicn barred from op- has complained that in case of toria to rest after one of his otor vehicle on pro- night fires the chief must famous fights and to train for ways because of wait until the driver of the another. He sought a sparring irresponsible driv- fire truck arrives from his house partner who could stand up to him. The powerful young law a mile away. student, who had become heavyweight champion of British Columbia, was considered as the outstanding training During the ensuing six months he was regularly found in Jackson's camp and he made Feb 3rd-Want to talk your family such an impression on the whole wheat great boxer that the latter en-Then just say this "magic" word . . deavoured to induce him to en-ALL-WHEAT . . . and serve Allter professional pugilism himself. However, the budding barrister decided to stay by his profession.

Judge Fisher Could Have Become Famous Pugilist; Chose Law Career Instead Half a Century of Practice in North Country Led to Appointment to Bench William Edward Fisher, who retired as County Court judge here in 1947 and leaves today for Vancouver where he will take up future residence in retirement, might have been a world famous heavy- lor who were also to aspire the second floor of what was weight boxer. Instead, he chose back in 1895 to con- later to high places in their then the Provincial Governtinue his barristerial career in the course of which. he was to see more than fifty years as a practising lawyer in the northern frontiers of the province during the roaring days in mining camps and this railway construction town of Prince Rupert, culminating in fourteen years service on the

young lawyer was without, cision was made to locate work so he took up manual la- here. His arrival here was bor including the tending of a about the same time as that fleet of mule trains. Return- of L. W. Patmore K.C., now ing to Victoria as custodian of retired in Victoria. the mules which were to be

Mr. Fisher's first court room wintered outside, he soon felt the call of the north again and was a good sized shack near in 1901 he was back in Atlin at the bottom of Centre Street the height of the gold mining near the temporary post office. boom in that town on the At that time the late F. McB. creeks. There he had as con- Young was transferred here as men as Gordon Hunter, Rich- County Court Judge. Subseard McBride and A. D. Tay- quently, cases were heard in

ment building (now the musprofession and in public life. eum), the police court in the In 1906 with Judge F. McB. City Hall, then a more mod-Young, Fisher came down ernized provincial government

from Atlin in connection with building on Third Avenue near the holding of a session of where the post office now SEES BRITAIN AS riers of language," he said. "If court at Port Simpson. In- stands, and finally the permcidentally, a call was made anent court and government LEADER IN MUSIC. at Prince Rupert, which had block situated off McBride St. been newly conceived as the He served as Crown Prosecutor terminus of a new transcon- receiving the appointment to tinental railway. The young County Court bench in 1933, eventually will become the mulawyer's interest was in- succeeding Judge Young, and sical centre of the world and, trigued and, coming down filling the duties of the office again the next year, the de-(Continuec on Page Siz) "Music has this great advan-

Thursday, February 3, 1949 TEA Outstanding Quality . Delicions Flavour music can 'soothe the savage breast' is it too much to hope LONDON (D-Lord Chancel- music may be able to find its way under, over or through the lor Jowitt said he hopes Britain iron curtain?" - ----

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PRINCE RUPERT GETTING GOOD DEAL IN EDUCATION AT 50¢ PER CHILD DAY

"Is it worth it? I for one think it is." So con- cinema is a tremendous power cluded Inspector of Schools Joseph Chell yesterday in for good, he said. "When I go a talk before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at lunch- to the flicks, I do not go to see eon after he had deduced figures to show that the go to see the film and enjoy it. cost of schooling a child in Prince Rupert was 50c per Generally I get so impressed in day to the taxpayers of the city. He told his listeners the story I find it difficult to of what the child received each |-

day for that 50c-housing, med- reation and an educational proical attention, supervised rec- gram of high standard. He ask-

> things to be purchased for 50cone admission to a moving picture, a little more than a package of cigarettes-while much more was paid for an evening's baby sitting.

> > Mr. Chell's analysis of the after an interesting talk, des- Q. How can I remove printing criptive of a tour through his from cloth?

Bishop of London Is **Typical Movie Fan**

LONDON ()-The Bishop o London, Dr. J. W. C. Wand, des-

ribed himselí as a "typical movie fan" in an address to the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association. "I do believe what is wrong with them; I just

offer any intelligent criticism when I come out."

PURPLE FIRST DYE ed his listeners to consider other The Romans were the first to discover a permanent dye; the color was purple.

> HOW CAN I ? ? By ANNE ASHLEY

JUDGE FISHER (Continued from Page 5)

up to the time of his retirement in 1947.

Speaking yesterday, Judge Fisher told a News representative ,that after living here for forty years and more, he could not but greatly regret the change. He would remember the many old friendships formed, the kindnesses shown, and incidents and recollections it would be a pleasure to recall.

He spoke of the progress of the city which he has seen gradually grow and expand from the days when it was little more than a railway survey camp, when most of the entire population could be found not far from old Centre Street and the harbor front. Today, with

approximately ten thousand living in and around the community many substantial buildings, and the services enjoyed in every progressive centre, the contrast between pioneer times and now. is an impresisve one.



few feet of several homes. This series of three no GOING, GOING, GONE!-Lancaster Avenue residents at Saint

