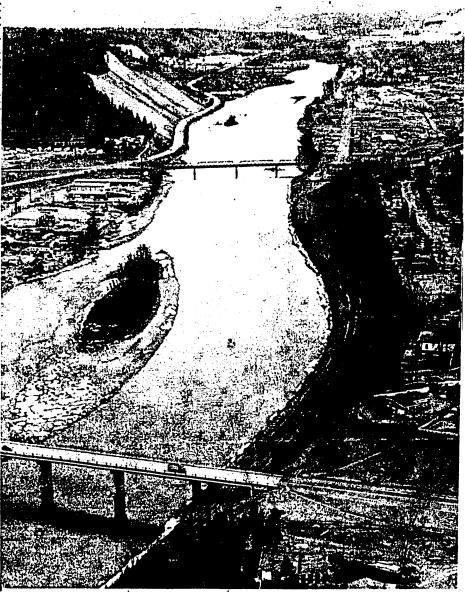
The Citizen Second front page

Prince George - Thursday, November 9, 1978



afraid to call the house

together, and is unwilling to

Nechako view

Aerial view of the Nechako River shows the new Nechako Bridge in the foreground and the old bridge to the east. The island in between will soon be clogged with

'Gov't attitude is callous

tion leader Dave Barrett said the British Columbia gover-nment's dismissal of the latest increase in the jobless rate reveals its callous attitude towards "the small businessmen who are going down the tube and the young people and others who can't find jobs."

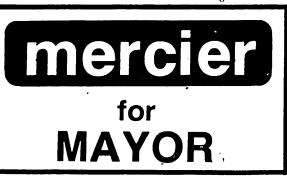
Labor Minister Allan Williams said earlier Tuesday he is not concerned about the increase to 8.2 per cent from

8.1 per cent because "on analysis, the same result was experienced in 1977 between the months of September and

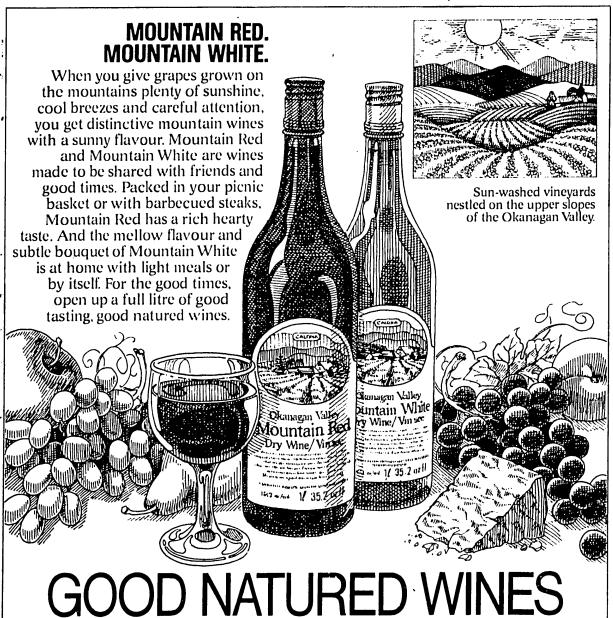
"It would appear therefore to be an increase of a seasonal nature," said Williams.

Barrett said there is no initiative by the present government to provide employment.
"This is the first time in six

years we don't even have a fall session. The government's







AGRICULTURAL MINISTER

'Farm outlook is good'

Citizen Staff Reporter

Seldom is heard a discouraging word on B.C. ranges these days, according to Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt.

The minister was in the Prince George area Monday and Tuesday to address the McBride and District Farmers Institute and to meet with area farmers. He took the opportunity to say a few kind words about agriculture in B.C. and its rosy future.
"Beef production looks good

in the province," Hewitt said, "Prices are up, well above a year ago and are outstripping production cost increases.

Hewitt said the emphasis put on beef production in the Prince George area is paying off. He said 17 per cent of the red meat sold in B.C. is grown, finished, slaughtered and processed in the province. He said the province has the potential to double that percentage.

soon have a slaughterhouse which meets both federal and provincial standards. This would permit animals to be slaughtered and sold locally in

retail markets.
That would cut transportation costs and possibly lower the retail price, but that was the only hope for consumers who, in the end, pay for higher prices to the farmer.

That good-for-farmers, notso-good-for-consumers situation will continue into 1979, Hewitt said. Prices will be up, Hewitt said, and because of the position of the Canadian dol-

lar, exports will also be up.
That means the price of imports will be up. Good for farmers and, again, not so

good for consumers.
Importing of food is inevitable, Hewitt said. "We can't hold lettuce until January. We're developing the facilities to hold and store vegetables longer, but not that long.

There is a \$1 registration fee

and registrations must be

made in person at Chancies

Hair, 1537 Third, Deadline for

registration is Nov. 25 and

Judging will be at Chancies on

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MARDI GRAS CONTESTS

Barbers back beards

beard growing contest seems as unlikely, but that's Mardi

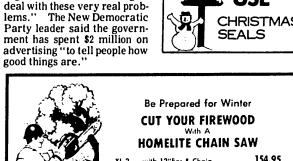
Chancies Hair, with a little help from the other merchants in the 1500 Block Third Ave., is sponsoring a beard growing contest for Prince George Mardi Gras.

The prizes are as wacky as the contest itself.
On the prize list are \$100 in dimes from Canada Perma-

nent, a year's free haircuts and a trophy from Chancies, a dozen roses from Princess Flowers and ten pounds of haggis from Ron Carsons.

Other, more traditional prizes include dinners for four at the Riviera, Jakes Steaks and Taco Grande, a \$50 travel certificate from Downtown Travelways, a packsack from Backwoods Corner and a Cooper sport bag from Fred Walls





The minister warned against over-production, which would drive prices down.

"Farmers are good business managers now," Hewitt said. "They do planning, marketing studies, they know yields and costs. They're involved in some pretty sophisticated accounting."

Hewitt came armed with figures showing that in B.C., production in most areas of agriculture was surpassing the Canadian average, and in many cases was increasing where the national average was decreasing.

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