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93 renewals set

during 1960 stage

program for street lighting renewal in accordance

with the recommendations of consulting electrical en-

Step one of the program, to energy costs of \$13,817.34 for a

is analyzing the causes of five 1. 12 mercury vapor installa-

dren which have taken place tween McBride Street and the

The fifth traffic mishap in-tions on Hays Cove Circle be-

volving a child and the third tween Fifth Avenue and Seventh

of a vehicle occurred at 5:20 - 3 on Sixth Avenue East be-

with leg injuries is five-year-old Avenue and Conrad Street.

approaches.

• 19 fluorescent overstreet

installations on Second Avenue

West, between McBride Street

• 21 fluorescent installations

on Third Avenue West between

McBride Street and Seventh

on McBride Street from Second

Avenue to McClymont Park.

• 17 fluorescent installations

• 1 on the corner of Eleventh

• 5 on Second Avenue West

the Morse Creek Bridge and

• 1 on the west end of Gra-

and Seventh Street.

begin this year calls for a capital total annual cost of \$46,787.34.

gineer M. A. Thomas.

Fifth mishap

sparks probe

The City RCMP detachment

Eleventh Avenue East.

In good condition in hospital

in which a boy ran into the side Avenue.

to children

City Council Monday night approved a six-year

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# Proposed B.C. flag may bring big storm

VICTORIA (CP)—A flag that shows among other things, the smokestacks of British Columbia parka. industry, may produce one of the biggest storms of the legislative session for Premier Bennett's Social Credit

"Let's add a toll bridge, some

cabinet and a picture of the

premier—which we could change

In a more serious vein Mr

Outside the house the criticism

"It's shocking—we'll be

after the next election."

"SHOCKING"

was just as crisp. '

government. It's not the idea, of an official B.C. flag that promises the gale, ferries, a pulp mill, the parliait's the design proposed by the ment buildings, pictures of the

government. Predominently of royal blue, the proposed emblem has emblazoned on it: A white shield: the B.C. coat of arms; a blossom-| Squire said "If anyone thinks | ing dogwood-the official flower the people of this province are of the province—two fir trees, a going to respect a flag with a range of mountains, a group of chimney pot on it they've got factory buildings and chimneys, another think coming."

a group of houses and wavy lines

#### depicting the Pacific Ocean, ROUGH:WATER AHEAD

Bill No. 40--an act respecting a flag for the Province of British laughing stock of Canada," Columbia-hasn't reached the Colin Graham, curator of the adults. debate stage in the legislature Victoria Art Gallery. yet. But outside the house and in the reaction already voiced, it's in for a bad time.

John Squire, outspoken CCF member from Alberni, gave the house a hint of things to come

He said when he first heard of a provincial flag he envisioned "some of our good artistic people being asked to help, or that we'd have a composition and porhaps got the university students in on it."

"But if we're going to have this," he sneered, holding up a newspaper pleture of the flag. "then let's do it up right.

### Driver fined \$10

guilty in police court this morning to the charge of failing to requested by ROMP officers and was fined \$10 or in default five

naoident-com-February lowing invostigation city police nsked for Donno's Heoneo when it could not be produced

DIAL

mighth Avonue East pleaded tennis players. The action was taken after a Harrison said that if the work The moeting approved a recdelegation from a proposed ten- later-oity tournament could be ommendation that the Tourist superintendent C. F. Shaw an- This award has been given were "asking why the delay- is telling the truth." nis club told the parks commis- later Bureau remain open from 9 alm, nounced today all vehicles have therefore for a three-year period their next cheque may be their John Squire (CCF-Albern)

of blacktop to be of any use. The would be feasible to install the Hroup also asked that a club-| bridge before the creek was I house of dressing room be creet- lowered.

bay quit her job as assistant press officer at the Indian High Commission in Ottawa trade her sari for a parka e's going north: as a teach at the new western Arctic town of Inuvikain the Northwest Territories with the department of northern affairs. Here she tries on an Eskimo -CP photo.

CHATURI VASWANI of Bom-

#### New CBC film to be shown Thursday night

The new Canadian Broadcasting film "Portrait' of Prince Rupert' will be shown to the public in two screenings at the Civic Centre Thursday night, it was announced

Through the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, the CBC and the Civic Centre, the film will be shown, free of charge at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the main lounge of the Centre. The 9 p.m. showing is for

#### \* Chimney fire

Prince Rupert firemen now gone 405 days leaded to extinguish a chimney Smith: Hire at the Lotus Cafe at 7:40 p.m. Friday evening. Firemen said the damage was Inegligable.

# Parks board to ponder work at tennis courts

The City Parks Commission last night decided to Mrs. Bolton reported that obtain estimates for blacktopping the Rotary Tennis prince Rupert had been given Alfred Honry Donne of 1700 Courts and also the cost of erecting a clubhouse for out and mailed out during the last your in the mun- ing the place of a board. It is Thomas Uphill, who came to pensioners and the recipients of

hold in Prince Ruport this year to 9 p.m. every day from May. 1 ing a single axle weight in ex- in order to bring some semblance last." in connection with the city's to September 15 providing extra coss of 75 per cent of 18,000 of order to what otherwise seems

fano of the Rotary Tennis Court ell asking the city's plans for the tours to visitors. would have to have a new layer lowering the creek bed, and if it

dofinite answer on both the to be held sometime in May, Profor the sonier citizens housing the gasoline. Damage was re- of 18,000 and a tandem axie the five requests denied by the "I'm satisfied that we are free

On other matters the Parks Mrs. Leslie Brain, "The players wouldn't be get- Commission decided to have the The bureau will also write the way 18 from Terrace to Tyce; in dispute, the employer's reting anything for their money," city works department give an Prince Ruport Taxl association Torrace to Kitimat on Hatchery quest for a change in the exist- cial Secretary Black announced John Must, spokesman for the estimate for a 44 foot long by 4 asking for the group's list sour-man delegation told the feet wide bridge to span the rates for tours and points crook at McOlymont Park. The interest included in tours He said that the complete sur- commission will write City Coun- that the bureau can recommend

The commissioners also agreed tinguish a car fire at the rear of all other gravelled public roads lation board that there be no just doubt him, I just don't be-The commission told Mr. Must to allow the Rotary Club to use 437 Seventh Avenue Bast at 5:30 outside the boundaries of the change in the existing agree- lieve him." that the group would be given Algema Park for a drive in movie yesterday, blacktopping and the shelter by coods of the movie will be used a discarded eigaret which ignited weight in excess of 50 per cent The chapleyees contended in Cor-benches.

Mrs. Chester B. Marshall of 862 Avenue and Frederick Street. Eleventh Avenue East. • 5 on Sixth Avenue West be-Police said the boy ran into tween McBride Street and Fulthe side of a truck driven by ton Street. • 4 on Fulton Street between Carl Etzerza of Miller Bay In-Sixth Avenue West and Third dian hospital. Avenue West. The mayor said that the RCMP.

City Council's police and traf. approaches.

1962.

tions to the above):

965-\$11,123.43;

Greig Marshall, son of Mr. and | • 1 on the corner of Eleventh

being made at the mayor's re- Graham Avenues. Also in hospital in "good con- ham Avenue. dition" is four-year-old David This is a total of 93 installa-Nast who received cuts to the tions. head Saturday when he ran into Payment for the installations

preparing a report on the ac-

committee. The survey is

cidents to be presented to the

Avenue West. der equipment to be mounted on c. Reported in "fair condition" the telephone truck and special fighters. today is three-year-old Arne tools valued at \$3,590. Wilson, who suffered severe injuries in a traffic mishap Feb- street lighting renewal program will amount to \$20,000 for street

Still recovering in hospital lighting costs as in 1959 and adare Wayne Douglas Standring, 4, ditional funds amounting who stepped into the path of \$26,787.34 for 1960. a car February 14 and Martin By allocating \$14,000 per year William Richardson who ran over the six-year period, council into the side of a car January will require from the Land Sale

### Scuby heads tourist group

City furrier William G. Scuby cost \$10,055.73, or less than the last night was elected president \$14,000 allocation and 1965 only of the Prince Rupert Tourist \$11,123,43 again less than the al-Bureau at the group's meeting. He succeeds W. J. in loans from the Land Sale Re-

Elected vice--president was six-year period. Mrs. John Lauric. 🗼 🤏

urer was Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton. Tourist Bureau would continue

city's tourist attractions. Smith commended Mrs. Bolton by growth or development. for doing "a terrific job" in looking after the needs of tour-

past year in addition to city icipality of Terrace go into cf- pointed out that the ostablish- the house 40 years ago in the social credit give them their in-

it would be useless to form a club year a series was held in Kitimat, ed hiring of Mrs. A. S. Apps and in excess of 75 per cent of 18,000 of order to what otherwise seems | -and damn quick," the veteran of wisdom," What he had said in cross dues if the facilities | year a series was held in Kitimat, ed hiring of Mrs. A. S. Apps and in excess of 75 per cent of 32,000 tion," the report concluded. | Independent labor member from to the government was: "Put up

#### Fire extinguished

ported ne negligable.

# World News Briefs

TOKYO—Crown Princess Michiko gave birth today to a healthy, five-pound, nine-ounce son who became second in the line of succession to the Japanese throne.

The baby is the first child born to Crown Prince Akihito and the daughter of the commoner flour manufacturer he married last April 10 after a romance that started on a tennis court.

LONDON-A second member of Britain's noted Mountbatten family died today. He was the 73-year-old Marquess of Carisbrooke, last surviving grandson of Queen Victoria. The marquess was a cousin of Earl of Mountbatten, whose wife died Saturday while on a visit to Borneo. He had been

BRASILIA, Brazil—President Eisenhower begins his 10-day South American tour today with an overnight stop in Brazil's still unfinished city of the future.

ill for some time after suffering a cerebral haemorrhage.

The modernistic capital-to-be was colorfully decked out for Eisenhower's arrival from Puerto Rico on the first leg of the four-country mission he hopes will help cement Western Hemisphere unity.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—A drifting ice floe is believed carrying bodies of two American polar bear hunters into Siberian

Ward Carroll, pilot and guide, and Stan Gordon, both of Anchorage, were killed when their light plane crashed Friday on an ice floe near Cape Lisburne, 300 miles north of Nome, on the Arctic coast.

BENPASAR, Indonesia—Nikita Khrushchev was greeted by 200 beflowered and smiling Balinese beauties today when he arrived on this fabled isle for three days of quiet conferences with Indonesian leaders.

The Russian premier showed the strain of a hectic fiveday tour of Java. He perspired profusely in the scorching sun and kept mopping his brow with a handkerchief.

### 10 per cent wage hike suggested for firemen

• 1 on the corner of Atlin and A wage increase of 10 per cent to be granted over was instructed to bring to couna period of three years has been recommended for city firemen in a majority report of a conciliation board hearing a dispute between the City of Prince Rupert the side of a truck on second will not include the cost of lad- and Local 559 of the International Association of Fire-

> The report was signed by Budget requirements for the board chairman S. D. Johnston and R. A. McLean, city nominee. a disagreement over the wage in force was not adequate for a

City Administrator R. W. Long | tirement age. reserve \$12,787.34 for 1980, \$14,-588.64 for 1961 and \$3,653.28 in

tion board for dispute settle-

by both parties would grant the time due to sickness. The entire street lighting renewal budget includes (in addi-1963-\$10,055.73; 1964-\$14,733; per cent wage boost effective the dollar.

January 1, 1962. annual location the total requirements serve will be \$24,208.42, over the \$443.35 over a three-year period. Firefighters. The board's award suggested |

In 1961 134 installations will Re-appointed secretary-trens, be made of both fluorescent and that five of the firemen's eight mercury vapor types, with the requests should not be consid-Mr. Scuby promised that the mercury vapor installations used ored at this time. The report stated that it had in residential areas: 1962---90 to do its part in promoting the installations, 1963—58 installa-| been established since 1949 that tions, 1964—74 installations and the city of Prince Rupert and the in 1965, installations as required Fire Fighters Association, Locali | 559, have been required on eight occasions to resort to a concilia-

# Road restrictions

fect at 12:01 Wednesday. Terrace district Highways | both parties.

| pounds are restricted on High- | There were three major points | Fernie said. Road: to Kitimat arterial 210R ing agreement which did not increases forecast in the budget WEATHER— In Torrace: Terrace Airport read come up for discussion until at- |--averaging some 20 per cent-80 from Torraco to the junction of ter Mr. Wisheart withdraw from will be effective April 1.

Highway 16 from Torraco to (1.) Sorvice pay; (2.) Number Bennett's word that the province Hells Bolls Crook, Romo Road of firemen on vacation at one was free of debt. from Airport to Romo, Rond. Limo; (3.) Bonfority. Olty firomon were called to ex- Kalum Lake Read Junction and It was proposed by the concil- Strachan Interjected: "I don't with the concilmunicipality of Torraco, on all mont having rolation to the "Oh yo of Illilo faith," said The fire started as a result of vehicles having a single axle above three requests. weight in excess of 82,000 pounds; | board;

should be given firemen since

fireman's age due to early re-

presented the city's brief to the | • The sick leave plan should board and E. G. Bjarneson the be similar to one in the lower mainland as they now enjoyed at The board's award, if accepted very low per capita rate of lost

iremen a 4 per cent wage in- | • The group insurance plan crease retroactive to January 1, be increased as it was becoming 1960; a 3 per cent increase ef- necessary to carry more insurfective January 1, 1961 and a 3 ance due to the present value of

• Establishment of four cap-. The award would raise the pay taincles in order that there of firemen with 43 months! serv- would always be one on shift.

ice or more, in which category | • They requested additional most of the city's firemen come, pay for firemen holding qualififrom the 1959 rate of \$401.83 to cations under the Institution of

### Docking committee named

A special committee to study moorage and docking requirements in Prince Rupert harbor was appointed by Mayor Peter . Lester in City Council

He named Orme G. Stewart chairman of the committee and E. T. Applewhaite as secretary. Mayor Lester set out the terms

of reference for their investigations as follows: "To investigate and report on the necessity, requirements, type and site of docking and moorage facilities required to adequately serve the fishing fleet using the port of Prince Rupert and to make recommendations to city

council regarding same." The committee was called for - Alderman Norman Bellis earlier this month.

Ald. Bellis charged that unless some mooring facilities were provided in the harbor Prince Rupert would lose all the business of fishing vessels more than 40 feet in length.

Mayor Lester appointed Ald. Bellis, City Administrator R. W. Long, W. H. Brett, R. L. Gardiner, Norman R. Christensen and W. D. Stothert to the committee.

Building Inspector J. C. Ewart cil a full report on the Ratchford Building, Cow Bay, considered by the Sanitary Inspector as unsitable for human habitation.

#### Prince Philip will preside at conference

Special to The Daily News Commenting on an announcement late Friday that Prince Philip will visit Canada this year, officials of the Duke of Edinburgh's Second Commonwealth Study Conference announced he will preside over two meetings in Toronto at the conference June 8 and 9.

Prince Philip, as president will preside over the conference council which is made up of industrialists, labor leaders and educationalists.

His Highness will stay at Batterwood House, Port Hope. as the guest of Right Honorable Vincent Massey, former Governor General and chairs man of the Conference.

# Veteran legislator asks pension increase quick

VICTORIA (CP)—An 85-year-old gentleman ment. In addition the 1956 con-stood up in the legislature Monday and made a plea to cilition officer did not recomapply Wednesday mend a board, but instead rec- the government to pay up its pension increases now ommended a settlement which "Damn quick."

ment of these boards is costly to days when John Oliver was pre- creases now and there'll be no mlor, said the old age pensioners doubt who is telling lies and who

Ho took the floor after Provin-

the board as a result of the dis- Mr. Uphill said he wasn't one Restrictions are applied to agreement over wage settlement, of those who doubted Premier

Mr. Uphill, turning toward tho

of dobt and I say for the old ago

| who followed the veteran legisla-"They want the increases now tor, said Mr. Uphill spoke "words

Mainly cloudy Wednesday with a few showers. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wodnesday 35 and 45.

(Paolilo Standard Time)