UNEMPLOYED AIDED

Winter work progressing, airport tenders expected soon

The winter work campaign in Prince Rupert is making headway both in the federal-provincial government sponsored scheme to aid municipalities and the "Plan Now, Do It Now" program to take advantage of skilled labor that might be idle.

Mayor P. J. Lester said last night that the city's participation in the federal government winter works program had already begun and "work was progressing favorably."

The city's plan, drawn up by City Administrator R. W. Long and Works Superintendent C. J. Gustafson, is divided up into five phases, four of which are operative now.

The projects, planned to give 132 men 961 man hours of work, include improvements to the picnic site and drainage of Roosevelt Park; rock walls at Fulton Street and McClymont Parks, sidewalks and miscellaneous culverts and drains throughout the city.

A fifth plan, involving a sewer lateral on Eighth Street, will give 400 hours of work to an additional 10 men later in the winter.

The total program, which will see Prince Rupert gain $27,225 worth of work, for a city payment of $6,812. The federal and provincial governments will share the $20,442 remaining cost.

Meanwhile, Gordon Simpson manager of the National Employment Service in Prince Rupert said his office had received encouraging word from the Department of Transport regarding work on Digby Island, site of Prince Rupert's airport.

The Winter Employment Committee which had written the Department of Transport asking that calling of tenders for the terminal buildings and navigational aids on the airport be expedited to ease the unemployment situation.

Mr. Simpson said the DOT had informed the Winter Work Committee that plans were progressing on tenders and it was expected that tenders would be calld on some of the projects early this year.

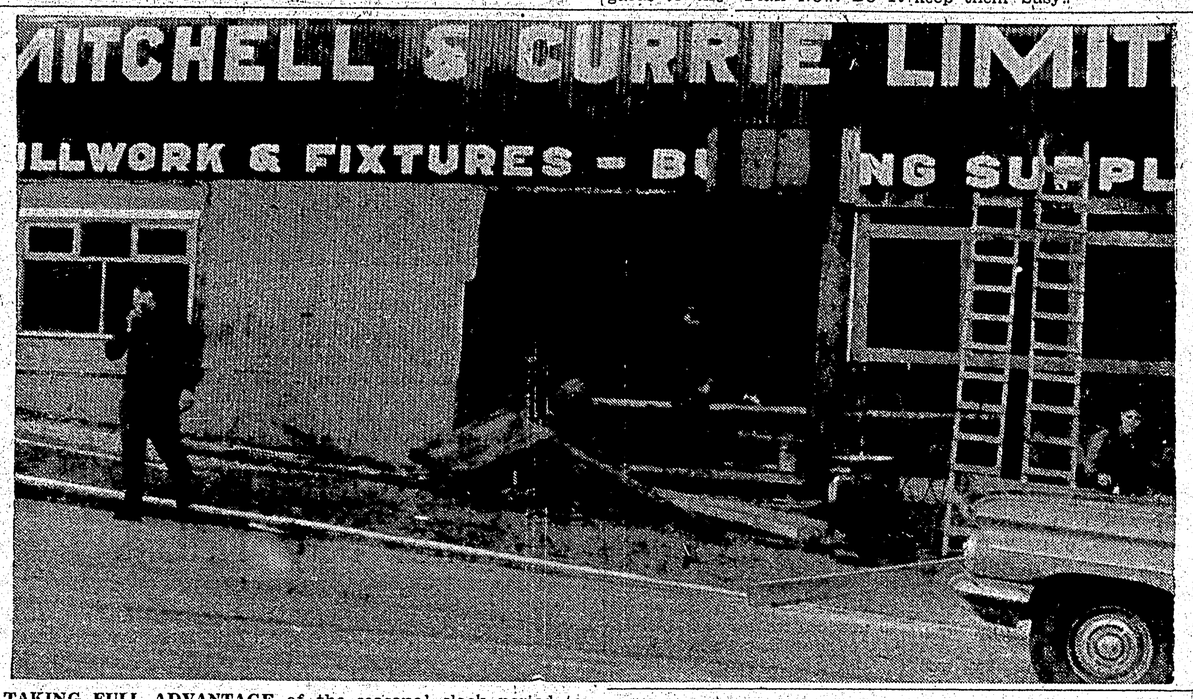
Mr. Simpson said that in regards to the "Plan Now. Do It Now" program of the Department of Labor and National Employment Service, several projects were underway in the city.

The NES and Labor Department have been urging that businesses, firms and individual homeowners give the project support so that men, usually laid off at this time of year due to seasonal trends be given jobs rather than in the spring and summer when skilled labor is at premium when large projects keep them busy.

Employment meeting tonight

A meeting of the Winter Employee Committee will be held at the offices of the National Employment Service, at 421 Third Avenue West, at 7:30 tonight, Sydney Kirk, secretary announced today.

Mr. Kirk said that the meeting will discuss progress of the city's campaign to relieve unemployment and make plans for further projects.



TAKING FULL ADVANTAGE of the seasonal slack period to renovate and modernize is pioneer Prince Rupert contracting firm of Mitchell and Currie Ltd. Works include the relocation of office space and the construction of a modern sales room facing on Third Avenue East. The job has created work for three full time men apart from the regular employees of the plant.

Project to aid unemployment well-supported across Canada

For the past three winters national campaigns have been organized by the Dominion Department of Labour and the National Employment Service to advertise and publicize in various ways the advantages of arranging as much work as possible in what has been traditionally known as "the off season."

Directed at the consumers of goods and services, whether in the factory, the office, the warehouse, the store, the transportation depot, the institution or the home, these campaigns have been particularly well supported at the community level by industry and business.

These campaigns have had the endorsation of the major employer and labour organizations, and other national organizations, and the active interest and support of appropriate provincial government departments.

In many cities and towns these campaigns enlist the full support of municipal governments, boards of trade, labour unions, women's groups, service clubs, banks, contractors, building supply companies, retail outlets, public utilities, churches and community groups in addition to the direct effects of Local Employment Committees and Local National Employment Officers.

In past years the greatest support of the local campaigns has come from within the communities themselves. While there is no complete record of the local publicity developed, the known volume last winter was remarkable and of the kind that could be produced only by enthusiastic local support for the basic principles behind the campaign.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to fully assess the results of previous campaigns from a national point of view, but reports indicate that wherever these local campaigns have been vigorously pursued, they have been effective in increasing employment and economic activity generally.

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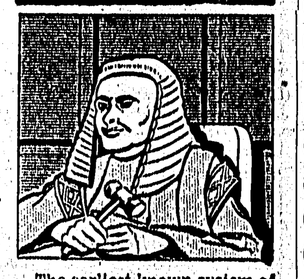

The earliest known system of laws, formed about 1700 B.C. by Hammurabi, King of Babylon, was a code (a complete list of laws) defining personal rights, property rights, contracts, etc. During the 12th century A.D., a body of laws called the common law grew up from the decisions of the English king's court. These decisions were based on custom or the application of reason to custom. Our present American laws are based, at least in part, on this English system of common law.

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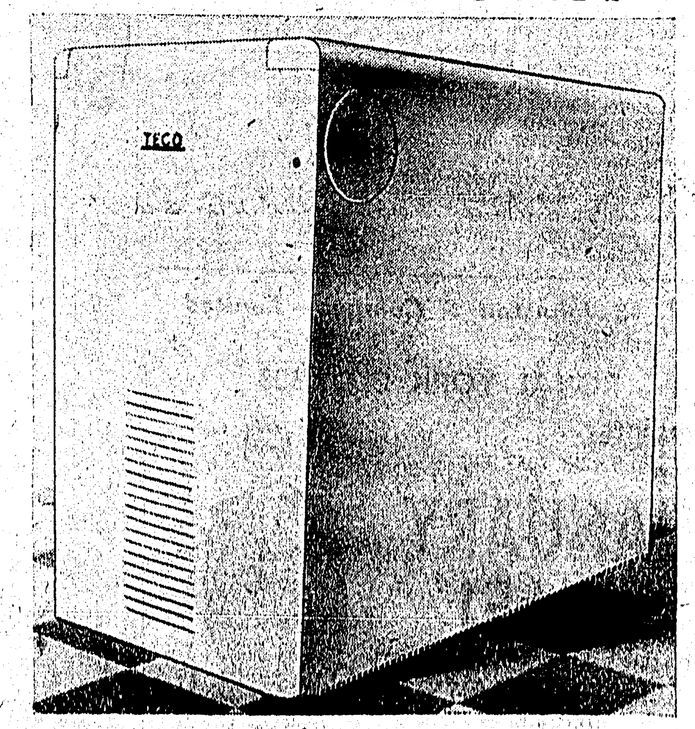

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