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BRICE TEN CENTS



Crash program planning be be scored by Mayor Lester

Mayor P. J. Lester last night told City Council or note" that sound industrial development cannot be conduct- husband Leslie as "one of the ed on a "crash program" basis. Long range planning most balanced men I have ever

since his re-election. Mayor provide ample reward for all the father." Lester set out the purposes of effort expended." the Industrial Development Purposes Committee, which he renamed the Industrial Promotion Committee. He also disclosed the

make-up of the committee. To attract new industry and Headed by the mayor, it includes Aldermen Michael Krue- to encourage and assist them. ger, T. Norton Youngs and as To maintain contact with year-old man was being held in community of Watson Lake, 700 secretary, E. T. Applewhalte.

city and improved conditions in of loss of business to Prince Ru- tracks in this Cariboo town. the community.

BE PERSISTENT

"It is also true," he said, "that other communities. one cannot expect immediate visible results from the activities ties of such a committee but !. the work should be persistent | mevertheless." Tto stated that when the re-

sults are least evident is when, the need for such work is great-

"We must be propured to work, for many months, even Syears. without tangible results,'

Turnore is consolation in their knowledege that a single, suc-

without a l'atal traffic. 'necident.

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DIAL

SNOW MAY BE pain in neck to motorists but the white stuff always brings pleasure to youngsters. In top photo Steven White, 4, Peter Prevost, 6 and Cindy White, 3, climb Piggott Avenue for a ride down again. In bottom picture, Cindy gets along without sleigh and prepares to roll in snow.

Shaken mother debates return to Smithers

-Photos by Gladys Baldwin.

LONDON (P) Mrs. Ellen Egerton, wife of the 36-year-old Smithers man involved in Sunday's triple slaying, told yesterday that her husband murdered her two sons before shooting himself, doesn't know whether she will ever return to Canada.

mother in Surrey with her oneyear-old son Trent; was said to "terribly shaken" after a policewoman gave her the news. ° Her brother, Frederick Bryant, Mrs. Egerton has an air

ticket back to Smithers "but she doesn't know whether to return

is an essential ingredient.

He said he "idolized the chil-In his first speech to Council cess, a single new industry, will dren and was the perfect

"There is only one thing I can think of—Leslie thought he had cancer. Just before Ellen left The purposes of the commit-| Canada he went to hospital for tee as listed by His Honor in-examination. Maybe the fears played on his mind."

present industry and businesses hospital for observation today miles northwest of Edmonton, He told council that it should with a view to offering them following a 12-hour manhunt by be borne in mind that businesses every, legitimate assistance. - RCMP that ended with a spor- died from carbon monoxide polsmean people; that businesses • To investigate and follow up adic gun battle along the Pa- oning. and people mean revenue to the all known or anticipated cases ciffe Great Eastern Railway pert, whether this be by way of No injuries were reported and! a concern going out of business the firing ceased when the or by partial loss of business to wanted man surrendered to some 14 police officers.

World News Briefs

CENEVA-The United States, Russin and Britain resumed negotiations here today for a ban on muclear weapon tests, spurred by new urgency following an American threat to resume test explosions at any time.

NAIROBI, Konya.—The British colonial government today ended a seven-year state of emergency in Kenya proclaimed at the height of Man Man terrorism in which more than 13,000 persons died.

PRETORIA-South African courts and prisons are experimenting with three new types of punishment in an attempt to find ways of making prison treatment less like rotribution and more like rehabilitation. The new form which so far has attracted most public attention is periodic iniprisonment, or "week-ends in Juli"—sentences of between 180 and 1,000 hours to be served plecement

BOMBAY-A three-day convention of Afro-Asian countries on Tibot has been planned in India. It probably will

bogin February 10. Jayaprakash Narayan, chairman of the preparatory buronu of the convention and one of India's front-rank Soulalist londors, line boon approaching, Aslan and African diplomata and reports the response to the idea is "very good."

life today in bidding for freedom with a crash-landing of his MIG jot fighter on Formesa, an American source said. Formesa nowspapers also said the bid ended fatally.

Fiedfings on education sought by B.C. Liberal leader

Wantseducation taken offdole

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault Monday night called for a Royal Commission on education finance in British Columbia.

ment that reiterated remarks Referring to an offer Monday made in a speech to a young rary vice-president of Woodward liberal meeting earlier, "the gov- Stores Limited, to loan Vancouernment should meet with representatives of provincial school boards and municipalities to es-

Kitimat estimates

KITIMAT (CP)— Pro- provincial education department. Studio. visional budget requireschool district requirements, have been submitted to municipal council by manager J. A.

26.579 for the municipality share In a speech, presented by A.

last year. Municipality's share golden 50 years ahead of it." of total tax rate last year was

new Municipal Act, November 30, seek to serve him better."

snowbound

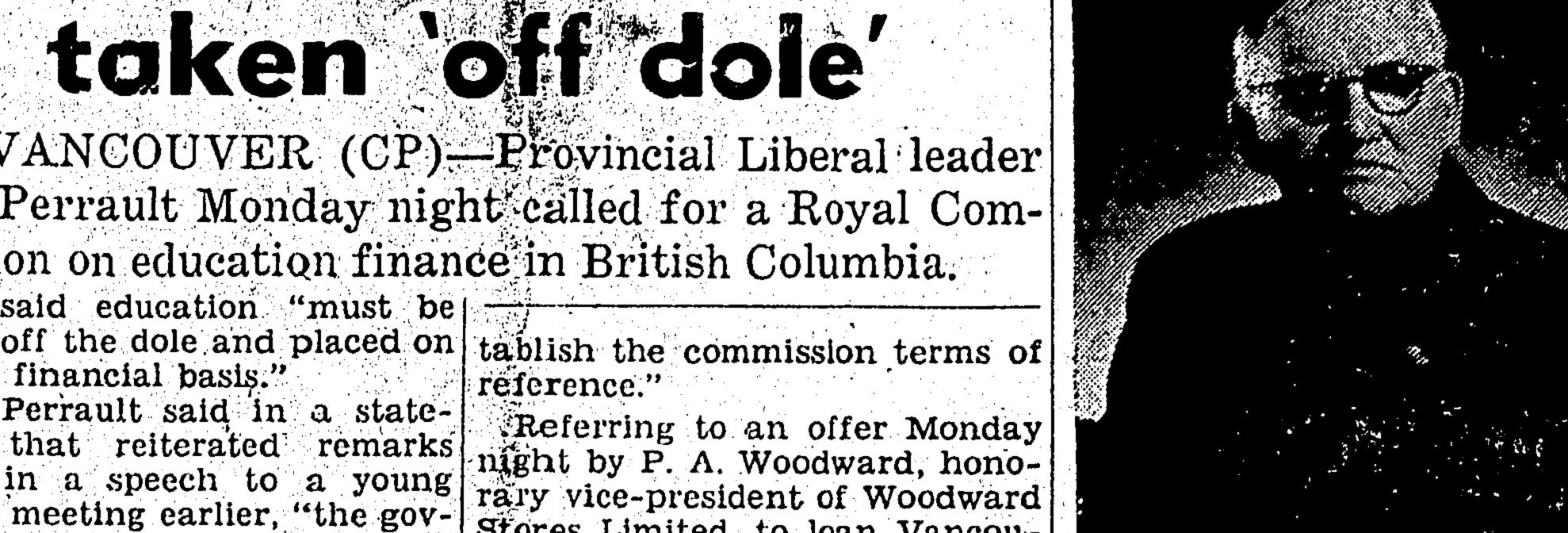
WATSON LAKE, Y.T. (P)-Fourd men were found dead early Monday in a car stuck in a snow-WILLIAMS LAKE (P)-A 30- bank near the Alaska Highway RCMP said they apparently

> They were John Erle Nordine, ROMP said the car evidently She was 60. became stuck in a snowbank, and the four left the motor running for warmth while waiting for help. The temperature was 20 below zero, •

****************** Six streets set' aside for sleighing

Six streets in the city have been blocked off for children to enjoy sloigh-riding. City Works Superintendent C. . Gustafson said today. The locations are:

Rordon Street -from the crost of the hill to the junction of Third Avenue West: Second Avenue in Section Fourtoenth Street to its junetion with Atlin Avenue: Sixth Avonuo Enst from junction of Sixth Avenue East to bottom of hill.



ver school board \$240,000 for gram is any good at all unless we can raise the money to pay for it. We cannot base a sound program on charity or on the Nishio-Van Meer Studio. Picgenerosity of warm-hearted cititure is to be hung in council school, was accepted by the naimo, will be 83 in February.

ments for 1960 totalling 50 golden years anead \$1,839,223, excluding tor city, chamber toic

The Chamber of Commerce must look to the future not dwell on its past accomplishments, Dr. L. M. Mr. Curric told council, that Greene said in his president's report to the chamber at

in the total tax rate, are aimed Bruce Brown, chairman for the lotte Islands; active support of again at "holding the line" for meeting in the absence of Dr. the Vancouver symphony or-Greene who is in Nassau, the re-chestra concert here; highway tiring president said "there is no matters including representa al budget are down \$98,226 from doubt that Prince Rupert has a tion at the Highway 16 confer-

construction of a new school for

retarded children, Mr. Perrault

No education theory or pro-

budget, as required under the passing through it to areas that pert and Terrace paved;

In it a budget of \$1,262,653 was Dr. Greene said that traffic the Canadian Pacific Airlines enth Avenue East. estimated with a general tax rate experts have estimated that flight to Sandspit retained and of 29.685 mills forecast. Last when the marine highway to protested the first television sinn 1881 of South African Dutch inbound from Victoria received year's general tax rate was Alaska is completed, a potential on Prince Rupert to the extent stock, Mr. Faure Sr., studied at buckled plates and docked under tourist flow through Prince Ru- that a second film has been the University of Ghent, was her own power to discharge her pert of 20,000 per year is expect- made.

> bers that the tourist income in hearings of the Alaska Interna- War, in Holland with the Order passengers and 19 crew members Michigan is greater than its in-tional Rail and Highway com- of the Oranje Nassau and in come from automobiles.

active in the following projects: brief was presented.

dies aged 69

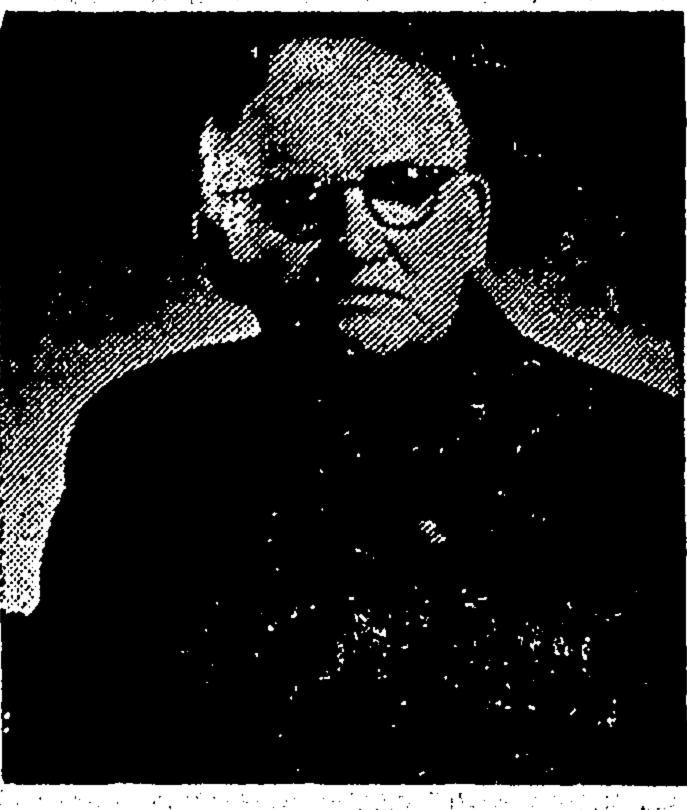
52, of Kamloops, B.C., Malcolm came to Prince Rupert with her Highway commission spoke. Callou, 41, of Grande Prairie, husband the year of the city's Alta., Glen Arthur Culver, 41, of incorporation in 1910, Mrs. Con-Fort Assiniboine, Alta., and Phi. suelo Gomez, died in Prince UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN lip Henry Asp, 34, belleved to Rupert General hospital this have been a Yukon resident. | morning after a longthy illness,

> Born in Santander, Spain, Mrs. Gomez was married to Alexander The following year they came | Commerce: over to settle in Prince Rupert. Mr. Gomez prodeceased his wife in January, 1085.

Mrs. Gomez was a member of the Women of the Moose, a member of the Women's Auxiliary to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and 's longtime supporter of St. Peter's Anglican church.

She is survived by four sons, Frank and Darrow in Princo Ruport, William in San Diego. Calle, and Alexander in Vancouver; three daughters, Alice, Mrs. Alfred Ritchio, June, Mrs. Honry Dickons and Ruby, Mrs. Roy Hemdroff, all of Prince Ruport; a brother and two sisters in Spain, 24 grandchildren and

Chassels of St. Poter's Church,



PORTRAIT OF onetime vet- G. Stuart, said that it was cus- He said that if the Chamber eran alderman George B. palities and former self-styled City Council, was presented last night to City Council by Jubilee. Mr. Woodward's offer, made; chambers or any suitable locaafter the school board expressed tion in City Hall. Council acwould stall construction of the Mr. Casey, now living in Na- and gowns had become common board subject to approval of the - Photo by Nishio-Van Meer

the recommendations, which in- last night's annual meeting.

ence at Terrace and joining the father who died yesterday. He urged the city businessmen Northern Trans-Canada Highto take action on providing way Route association; repeated Faure, noted throughout Eur- used to stuff the hole in the port "those facilities which the tour-representations to Highways ope for his work on waterways side of the 700-ton ship. Prince Rupert City Council ist needs and demands if he is Minister P. A. Gaglardi to have during the First World War and Apparently the patch did not brought down its provisional to remain in the area instead of Highway 16 between Prince Ru- after.

He reminded chamber mem-and a delegate attended the lous work during the First World mission hearings in Juneau, Belgium with the Leopold Or-During the past year, the Alaska when the City of Prince der for his meditorious work had been hit further forward Chamber of Commerce had been Rupert's and chamber's joint on the Albert Canal.

air service to the Queen Char-, one at which Capt. H. J. T. Per- Eric in Prince Rupert, William man from Vancouver, the only igation Co. Ltd., was host; one daughters Maria, Margaret and pert, was taken off the stricken president Grant McConachie iel, Mrs. Rupert Greissel and bang, and a terrific impact," outlined his company's plans Carol, Mrs. Monty McIntyre; five said Mrs. Lorraine Smith of Alert and a final one at which Carl great grandchildren in Prince Bay, "then the lights went out. Junge, executive director of the Rupert and four in Belgium.

of city grocer

man will close his store in honor of his much-decorated engineer passengers were on the two ships Dead is Henry Charles William

He is survived by his wife snapped in half.

Mayor's robes, chain will mark anniversary

The City of Prince Rupert is to receive a chain of office and gown for its mayor to mark the city's 50th anniversary of its incorporation on March 10, 1910:

The Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting last night had given thought to making voted to buy a chain of office, such a presentation in the past complete with medallion bearing but now that the idea had been the Prince Rupert coat of arms, revived the Junior Chamber for a sum not exceeding \$250. would give the senior chamber Speaking to the motion Orme its fullest support.

tomary for such trappings to be of Commerce would buy the Casey, life member of Union | presented to city on a momen- | chain of office, the Jaycees of British Columbia Munici- tous occasion and a chamber would consider at its next meetexecutive meeting had agreed ing, the matter of buying the watchdog of Prince Rupert that such a donation would be gown. fitting for the city's Golden

> Dr. R. G. Large told the meeting that the practice of presentthroughout British Columbia. He were the latest cities to receive

Woodside, chamber refloated at high tide today. member and national vice-pres- However she had to be groundident of the Junior Chamber of ed again after proceeding only a

Store closing

decorated in Italy as a Knight 38 passengers. She went into The president said that he of the Iron Crown, for meritor-

Improvement of freight and Four special dinners included Cornelia in Antwerp; three sons, ry, president of Northland Nav- and Anthony in Belgium; three Chamber of Commerce Lillian, in Belgium; two grand- ship. Week; another at which CPA daughters in Prince Rupert, Mur- There was a tremendous A well-known city woman who Alaska International Rail and Funeral services are being held |—It was so dark. It was just like tomorrow in Antwerp.

The presentation would be made on March 10 of this year. Alaska Prince fear that credit restrictions cepted the gift with pleasure. ing city's with chains of office a COUNCE a COUNCE and the credit restrictions cepted the gift with pleasure. said that Vernon and Kelowna as patch blows

VANCOUVER (P)—The passen-He said prices for such official ger freighter Alaska Prince, adornments ranged from \$125 to grounded Monday night after being holed in a collision, was

Commerce said that the Jaycees short distance when a "softpatch" blew out. The collision with the ferry

Princess Elaine at the fog-bound first narrows entrance to Vancouver harbor tore a 40-foot gash six feet wide in the side of he Northland Navigation Company vessel. The gash ran from below the water line to the bridge and the ship was ground-A well-known city business- ed to prevent her from sinking. Sixty crew members and 46

> but no injuries were reported. Mattresses and pillows were

hold as tugs headed her toward He is the father of city gro- drydock after she was refloated. The board also fought to have cery clerk Eric Faure, 536 Sev- She was beached again inside the harbor entrance.

Born in Courtray, Belgium in The 2,100 ton Princess Elaine. drydock today for repairs.

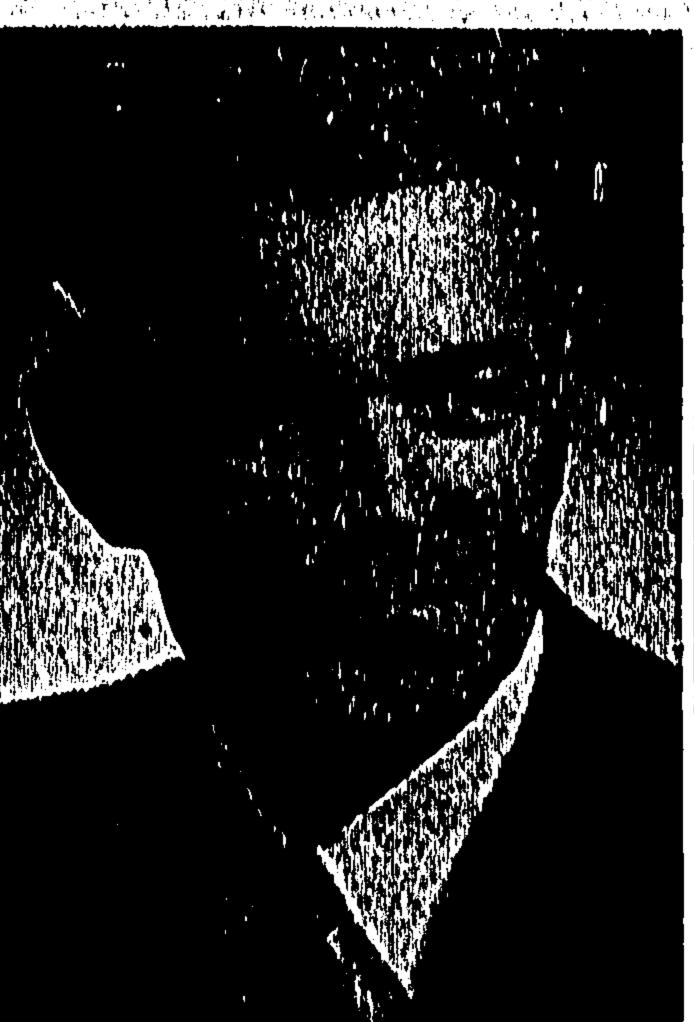
> Rescue boats took the eight off the Alaska Prince. Mercantile Insurance spokes-

> men said that if the freighter she probably would have been Ian Coote. a travelling sales-

passenger headed for Prince Ru-I think that was the worst thing

Juliic iicaus cialibei executive

John Guthrie, manager of Gomez in Paris, in 1909, the year Columbia. Colluloso Company to the post unanimously, suc- commerce in September. she and her husband came to Limited's Walson Island mill, ceeds Dr. L. M. Greene. |Canada to Vancouver and later | last night was elected president | to the Queen Charlottes Islands. of the Prince Rupert Chamber of ed unanimously to the post of and expressed confidence that he



Anthony P. Crawley was elect- faced a lot of hard work in 1960 vice-prosident.

Plocted to two year-terms as his executive and of the memdirectors were A. L. Bell, T. B. bers. Black, J. D. McRae, Richard In closing he paid tribute to Morely, and W. J. Scott. Ellected the "yeoman work" of secretary d to a one-year, term were William E. T. Applewhalte. Homonuk and William F. Stone: who tled in the voting.

more year are Norman Christenson. Ormo G. Stuart, T. C. Molvillo and A. H. Ogilvio. Mr. Guthrio and Mr. Crawley word aworn in by past-president and longtime Chamber member

A J. T. Harvey. In his accoptance speech, Mr. Guthrle told members that "1060 was going to be a big year for Prince Rupert and its Chamber TIDES—

Ho said that on the one hand ating the 50th annivorsary of its incorporation and on the other the city was to be the site of the

Mr. Guthrie, who was elected British Columbia chambers of . He told the chamber that it

would have the full support of

Continuing directors for one WEATHER—

Forecast: A little milder. Winds southeasterly at 30 in exposed areas. Southwesterly 25 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Prince Rupert 35, and

17 Wednesday, Jan. 13. 1960 (Pacific Standard Time)