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ALBERTA-BORN William W. Kilgan, 43, now of Burns Lake, above, was elected president of the Associated Boards of Trade for Central British Columbia and Associated Alaskan Chambers of Commerce as the group wound up its 29th annual convention. Mr. Gilgan is past president of the Burns Lake and District Board of Trade and past director of the B.C. Chamber of Com-

TOP RIGHT—Retiring president of the Asssociated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. Gordon Williams holds his presentation gavel as he talks with R. E. (Bob) Ellis of Ketchickan, guest speaker at the Columbia Cellulose Company dinner to visiting delegates Saturday in Prince Rupert. Mr. Ellis was presented with a Prince Rupert Golden Jubilee plaque following his speech.—Staff photo by John Pain.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Lawyer threatens vote list action

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lawyer David Sturdy Friday told two election officials he will prosecute them for alleged discrepancies in the voters list.

Mr. Sturdy, Progressive Conservative candidate in Vancouver Burrard, said he would bring charges against Ken Morton. registrar of voters for Greater end hunter Cecil Heffner, 30 Vancouver and J. W. Wardrop used one shot from a 270-calibration returning officer for the con- rifle Sunday to kill a full-grown stituency, regardless of the out- | bear which invaded Confederacome of Monday's election. sent him a telegram warning spotted here in a week, and sev-

him of his intentions. Burned by water

VANCOUVER (P) Nincteon year-old Joseph S. Woodford severe burns to his threw the water. The youth stag-| start in about five months. gered from the cafe and collapsed in a state of shock.

Welcomed home

NEW WESTMINSTER

The Salvation Army has many |-

DRUGS LTD.

Midtown hunting NORTH BURNABY (D)-Weck-

I tion Park in the heart of Burn-Mr. Morton said Mr. Sturdy aby. It was the second bear leral more have been seen populated areas of West Van-

Modern clinic

VICTORIA (P) --- A new wing body early Sunday when a pot planned for Royal Jubilee Hosof boiling water was thrown pital here will have one of the over him. Police said Woodford most modern cancer clinics in its population would warrant. We apparently had an argument in Canada, administrator George have a great tradition for being restaurant, and his opponent Masters said. Construction is to a level-headed, god-fearing peo-

Fires low

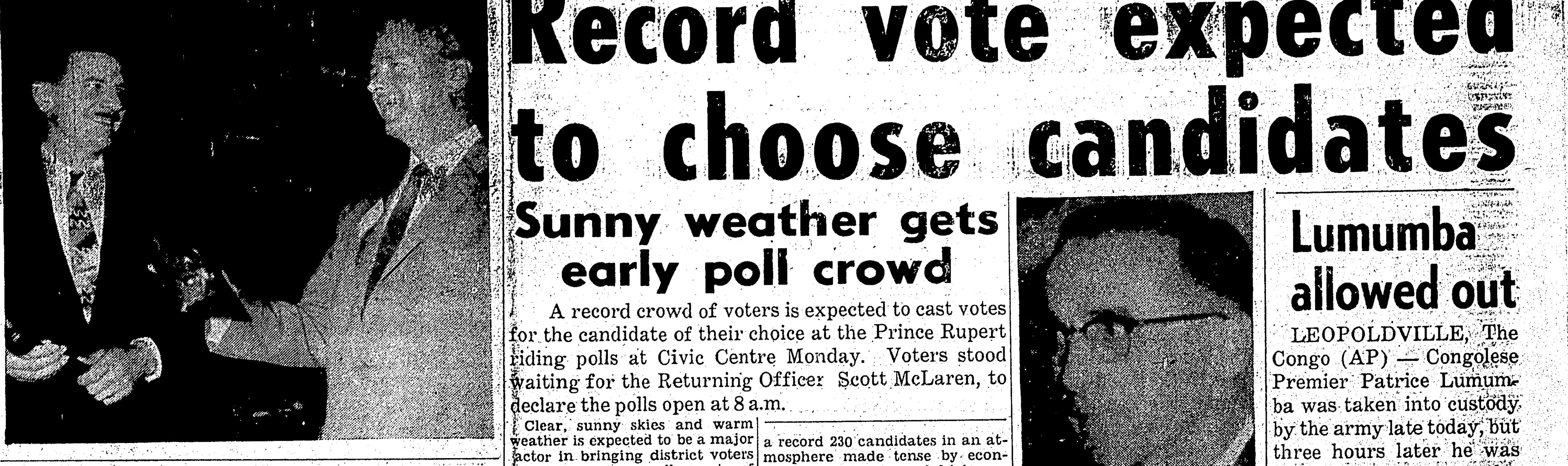
service reported Sunday there everything it wishes if it has the Mayor Beth Wood headed a last week and 66 fires are burn- ever-present in world affairs. crowd of some 3,000 Sunday to ing throughout the province. minster boys and girls bands, fighting to date is \$4,570,000 unwise at the moment for Can- into the Civic Centre and midthe junior band compared with \$4,528,000 at the ada to recognize Communist way entrances of the exhibition, championship at the CNE in To-| same point in the record fire China. season of 1958.

By BETTY WADDELL

Bomo wooks later Jim was dis- Campaign.

Hoold and his family all misorable. Monday night.

päign, and once again we are asked for our support.



Neutrality out, says Minister

Canadians should think twice about being neutral reported a totaol of 1,157 city voters had cast their ballot out of in world affairs, Howard Green Canada's minister for an eligible 6,099. Throughout the external affairs told the Associated Boards of Trade riding there are 8,799 voters of Central British Columbia and Associated Alaskan eligible, compared to 9,546 at the Chambers of Commerce Friday night. when 4.617 votes were cast. Rain on election day of that year

"It is not in the Canadian! character to be neutral," Mr. China will not accept recognition considered to have had a strong Green told 140 delegates, their unless the Communist's right to deterent effect on voters braving wives and guests at a banquet in Formosa is also recognized and the Armoury winding up the first in the second place recognition day of the associated board's 29th by Canada or the United States annual convention. would knock the props from un-

"We didn't build Canada by be- der many millions of people in to mark his ballot and place it is ing neutral, we built it by taking Asia who are "standing up to Red a stand on vital issues."

He said that the suggestion Mr. Green said that Britain ed the Daily News photographer that Canada would gain more had been one of the first coun-waiting, poised, outside the friends in the United Nations if tries to recognize the Communist booth she were neutral was not valid regime in China, but it wasn't Results of city and country the owner's consent, were the North Atlantic. Treaty. Or- which still hadn't extended rec- poling will be carried in The ing chase through city st

Mr. Green, who was given a introduced by Associated Boards in maintaining world peace and president Gordon Williams, said said that Canada was playing an that in the final analysis Canadian policy and what Canada can do in world affairs depends on the leaders in the commun-

ities across Canada. "Canada can play a big part in world affairs, far bigger than ple with the last-mentioned be-

ing the most important." He urged his listeners to have

The service said cost of fire-ternal affairs said it would be men, women and children filed guess of 1,008 won a gas tank.

Nearly 11,000 persons at northern exhibition and was finally abandoned near []

tance of the United Nations' role PROVINCIAL PICTURE

Attendance figures at the Northern British the Ocean Dock. VANCOUVER (9)—The Forest faith in Canada as it can do Columbia exhibition rose to nearly 11,000 during the were 17 new fires in B.C. forests strength to face the challenge six-day revival of the once-famous fall activity.

From Labor Day until late Sat-The secretary of state for ex-urday night a total of 10,943 Sankey, of Miller Bay with a with the biggest crowd, a total of

Mr. Green stressed the impor-

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See - NEUTRALITY

In the first place, he said, Red 4,124 being recorded on the Labor Day hollday, Other daily figures were Tues-

Red Shield offers care, assistance 1,354; Wednesday, 1,256 Thursday 1,233; Friday 1,488 and **Saturday 1,487.**

to the helpless, needy & afflicted show was reported as 254 Friday and 288 Saturday.

CAR WINNER

A Prince Rupert fisherman The Salvation Army in Prince Rupert is making it's annual plea for funds. Oscar Ness, of East Waterfront Asum of \$5,350 will be sought. The door to door canvass will take place Monday, tre Golden Jubilee car, although September 19. A busy and fruitful year has followed last year's successful cam- he doesn't know it yet.

tempt to rehabilitate those mem- when he had a good job, a captain's and Jim's paths crossed

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Rupert,

As a result of the accident
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day morning services at the jail, trol and his job was in jeopardy. McInnes frequently visited the Clarke's Marina contest to guess pended. was too immature for a grown-up and helped Jim's wife to stay in a jar are: Joseph Sankey, 50 fined \$25 and his lission with a car driven by J. L. one for such trade as it provides was too iningiture for a grown-up sober. Jim had many hours of Cow Bay who guessed the exact licence suspended for three Robinson of 812 Sixth Avenue both harbor facilities and rail Trinking heavily and the already counselling and help. He has number 1,035, to win a link months. On the second he re- East, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morn- transport direct to all Canada and situation rapidly worsened. | now been sober for three months, chain; Giordano Guistini, Hays coived a \$10 fine and no costs; | ing, in the 1000 block Second Av- and the States. The children are clean, healthy Cove Avenue who wen a chain and the third charge was dis- onue West. and well fed as Jim has been saw bar, with a guess of 1,030; missed as it was found that Wing had apparently failed to

> next Sunday morning that Cap- happy one because of the Salva- view Hotel and G. F. Nicholls, It was stated in court that Damage was minor and no Prince Rupert has tain MoInnes first mot Jim. | thon Army and the Red Bhield 1448 Bixth Avenue East, tled with Celssor's car had no brakes and charges are contemplated by now gone, 606 days was out of monoy. His house was vasser calls at your door next Avenue East, guessed 1,000 to the child had run out ahead of win a safety hat and Kay Milis car and run down the street

the riding. The poils will be employment, has stirred wideremaining open until 8 p.m., to-spread interest which brought gight, after which counting will voters to advance polls in numbers two and three times larger Candidates, scrutineers, poll than normal. attendants and voters packed the Warm, sunny weather was forecast for the entire province. This has promoted some thought that the turnout among the 874,-

early poll crowd

actor in bringing district voters mosphere made tense by econ-

declare the polls open at 8 a.m.

Clear, sunny skies and warm

Civic Centre auditorium where

Until 3:15 p.m., Scott McLarer

T. A. Johnstone of 316 Fourt.

through the booth at 8 a.m. tak-

ing no more than a few seconds

the sealed box. In fact, he moved

with such speed he almost elud-

a provincial general election.

Daiy News Tuesday.

FIREWORK FINALE

more than half an hour.

Avenue East was first mai

booths have been set up.

802 eligible voters may exceed the record 73 per cent who voted in 1949 and will be at least as great as the 65 per cent in 1956. Polling hours are 8 a.m. to last provincial election in 1956, p.m. PDT.

The campaign, fought largely on questions of socialism, ended during the weekend and party leaders scattered to the respective constituencies for to

Wild car chase ends in court

Three youths charged Satur day with using a car without because it would mean that Can-doing nearly as much trade with voting will not be known until to have led the RCMP patrol da's neutrality would weaken Red China as was West Germany, Later tonight. Full details of the car on a 70-80 mph early morr C. R. Wyatt, 19, pleaded guilty wheel. Following a minor collaccident after he had skidded to the charge. A juvenile and Arnold Angus, 18, pleaded no A heavy turnout is expected at guilty in police court. the polls across British Columbia Angus was remanded for trial and not sleeping for some days. Act. today as the electorate votes in until this afternoon. Wyatt has been remanded for sentence un-A lively campaign, fought by

til September 14. Angus was also charged with being drunk and sentenced to five days. RCMP evidence stated that the car was seen on routine inspection on a city parking lot earlier in the evening. It was

later sighted on Sixth Avenue

East, chased through the city

Wyatt, it was stated in court,

to impaired driving. The charge Mr. Ellis represented southeast arose out of an incident Sep-Alaskan interests at the conven-shortly seeing medium range jet Friday night thousands stood in tember 4 when his car was in tion. the streets to watch the tremen-collision with another causing He went on to point out that ers that fuel as they load; VTOL dous fireworks display staged an estimated \$100 damage to the Prince Rupert was the hub of and STOL aircraft for feeder from a scow in the harbor. The other car. Stewart was fined this area with its harbor, its air-services, will aid in bringing with multi-\$100, paid \$2 court costs and his port when finished, its rail serv. freight rate per ton mile to less colored explosions, lasted for driving license was suspended ice and its proximity to natural than 5 cents. for two months.

Child hurt in accident with brakeless vehicle

Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite said Saturday in tre manager said that Mr. Ness police court that parents who allow small children to two areas, he pointed out: don Williams. could claim his valuable prize by play on crowded city streets are more than partly to large areas of untapped mineral Mr. Williams by new Boards getting in touch with Mr. Vanfacets through which it serves drunken disorderly conduct. The Then he remembered where he getting in touch with Mr. Van- the community. For example, it captain felt this man's need and had a good friend who would denbrink at the Civic Centre, blame for accidents. He was referring to an accident to develop. Canada has nower Lake who announced that the works closely with the RCMP sought to talk to him. Jim told help him. Captain McInnes sont some 2,236 tickets were sold on in which three-and-a-half year-old Brian Howard at Kemano. We should get down next convention will be held at the captain of earlier happy days some coal to Jim's house. The Winner of the Teen Town radio Mostad of 1024 Third Avenue West was knocked down to brass tacks here and not let Prince George. bers of our society who have healthy wife and two fine bables, again when Jim awakened from was Ming Mah, Box 245, Prince and badly bruised by a car Friday afternoon,

the misdeeds and tries to steer responsibility increased and lim worried about his family and urday were Alan Davey and Mrs. Consideration for other responsibility increased Jim knew that his drinking problem urday were Alan Davey and Mrs. Consideration for other responsibility increased when the his drinking problem urday were Alan Davey and Mrs. Consideration for other responsibility increased with drinking problem. responsibility increased Jim word and his drinking problem urday were Alan Davey and Mrs. consideration for other persons, struck the child, which was taken is Japan. In this regard Prince of the Northern British Columbia rond.

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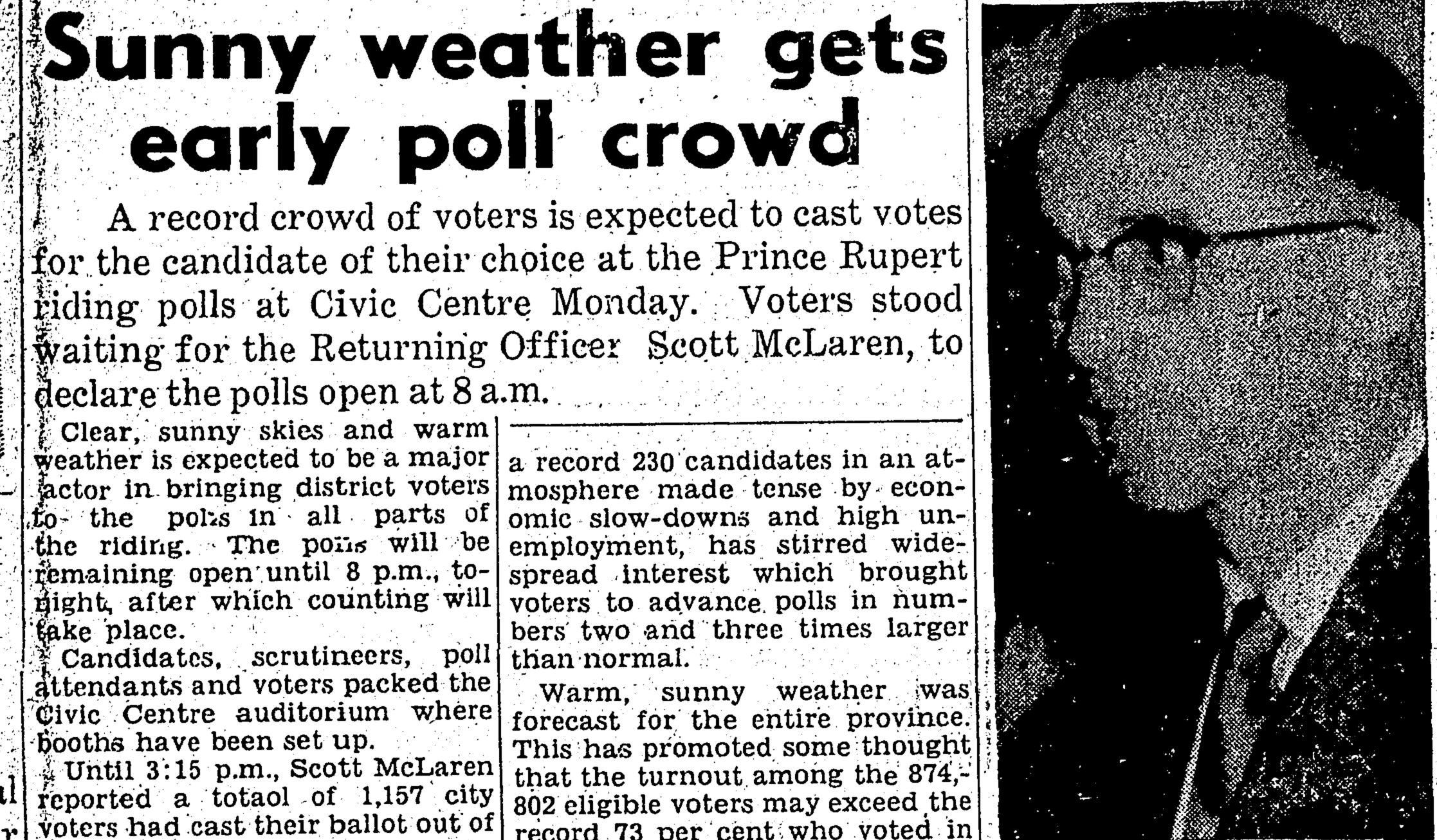
life that Jim went down town on able to hold onto his job and do Eric Kristmanson, 620 Taylor Calazor had not been notified by make the corner at the Second areas. We can look forward to

trol and his job was in jeopardy. McInnes frequently visited the Clarko's Marina contest to guess pended.

Jim's main problem was that he family. He gave them grecories the number of chain saw cutters. On the first charge he was in col- market. This port is the obvious WEATHER.

| Saturday night and mot some an honest day's labor for his pay, Street, guessed 1,150 and won a the department of the suspen- Avenue turn and struck Robin- r

See - CHILD HURT (Continued on Page 6)



FIRST VOTER at the polls this morning was T. A. Johnstone, 316 Fourth Avenue East. The polls opened smartly at 8 a.m. at the Civic Centre and will remain open until tonight, after which counting will take place.— Staff photo by John Pain.

Impaired boatman

pert pleaded guilty to a charge he be allowed to speak. Ghana of operating a vessel while im-soldiers said they had orders to paired. He was fined \$25 and fire if he tried to get into the \$5.50 costs. The charge followed station. the sighting of a vessel turning circles in the harbor. The po-

allowed out

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba was taken into custody. by the army late today, but three hours later he was released. Arrested under a warrant in the afternoon he reappeared in downtown streets at 6:30 p.m.

President Joseph Kasavubu named a new government to replace Lumumba's tottering communist-supported regime. Lumumba was taken to Camp Leopold garrison and was followed there by his wife and children. About 200 Congolese soldiers surrounded his residence overlooking the Congo River and the goatee'd Lumumba surrendered without a struggle. Senate president Joseph Lleo.

a moderate is Kasavubu's choice to run the country. Lumumba, after his release. from jail, penetrated the cordon

around Radio Leopoldville, now William Spence of Prince Ru- under UN control and demanded

Walter Oskey, 270 Seventh Ayce launch came along side and enue West, pleaded guilty to failsaw Spence slumped over the ing to remain at the scene of an sion; between the two vessels and hit a parked car on Sixth police boarded Spence's boat. It Street. He was fined \$25 and \$2 was stated in mitigation that cost. This was his fourth con-Spence had been working hard viction under the Motor Vehicle

Big things predicted for this area, Ellis

"Big things are coming to this area in the next 20 years that will tax the imagination," said R. E. (Bob) Ellis, speaking at the Columbia Cellulose Company had seven previous convictions. luncheon to visiting Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia and Associated Alaskan Perry John Stewart, of Port Chambers of Commerce delegates Saturday.

eastern markets for area pro-

Advocating froor travel between Alaska and British Columbia, Mr. Ellis spoke of the border as "becoming truly an imaginary on, "that provides full access to speech Mr. Ellis was presented

ourselves be hampered by people. The presentation was also in Ottawa or Washington who made at the dinner of a cheque

Boon his habit was out of con- Jim's seven days in fall Captain Persons who won prizes in the driving while his licence was sus- No one was injured when a car will be a long while yet before -

"Transport is the key problem

accident.

transports, fast-loading freight-"The population of North Am-

erica will double in the next-50 years. I consider the population and economy of this area should double in 20 years. We can only go one way. We must expand."

Following the conclusion of his | with a Prince Rupert Jubilee plaque by retiring Associated the Boards of Trade president Gor-

want other things." for \$250 to Miss Golden Jubileo, "Our main market for export Miss Hazel Hamre of Kitimat,

sunny today and cloudy tomorrow with a few showers. Little change in temperature, High today and low tomorrow, 52 and 63.

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LAIL WATER