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CBC TV film about city

"Hideous misrepresentation" charged by irate local viewer

The Chamber of Commerce will try to obtain a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation film dealing with Prince Rupert which brought a letter of protest to the chamber meeting last night together with verbal criticism of the CBC for a documentary it screened March 25.

In a letter to the Chamber of Commerce, N. H. McClary said and authenticity in its releases that the film was a "hideous and public information." I can firmly state" Mr. Mc-

lar crash

were critically injured in a credit. grinding head-on collision Mon-

Milnes Landing, Van- ex-visitors. Island, and her baby couver daughter, Erian Marlene, seven months; and Mrs. T. B. Reece, 65. of Westbank, near Kelowna. In critical condition in hospital are Dick Thut, 12, of Sooke, mear Victoria, and T. B. Reece Westbank Mrs. Reece was suffering from

ngineman not trainman

conscious six hours after the

H. O. "Pete" Briggs who made his last run as Canadian National Railways engineman April 2, and whose picture and story was subsequently featured on the front page of The Daily News read the story quite closely Friday night.

AThere were two things to alisted the date of his marriage one problem the "riot."

So for the record, Mr. Briggs | victed of rioting." was an engineman and he and Mon November 29, 1919, not No-Evember 19, 1929.

an unwitting public by an or- Clary wrote, "that it would be ganization purporting itself to impossible to obtain pictures that would outline more discreditable conditions or do more damage to a community in the eyes of a stranger."

He said that it appeared from interviews with Mayor P. J. Lester, Alderman Norman Bellis and Frank Calder that they were caught unprepared and that the KELOWNA. B.C. (1)— Three questions aimed at them by the women and a seven-month old interviewer seemed to indicate baby were killed and two men intention to embarrass and dis-

Alderman T: Norton Youngs day on Highway 97, four miles told the meeting that the CBC south of the Okanagan Lake film "was disgusting." He said that it not only angered former Dead are Mrs. W. B. Brown, Prince Rupert residents in Van-Victoria; Mrs. Marlene-A. Wil- couver but present residents and

> He said that film went out of its way to show the worst of the city and that the questions were slanted along the same lines on two topics, the Centennial riot last year and the loss of the Prince Rupert dry-

undetermined internal injuries John Guthrie, mill manager of while the Thut youth had both Columbia Cellulose Company fractured. He was still un- Ltd., said that he saw the television show in the company of a Rupert born man and a longtime Prince Rupert resident and egot a bang out of it." He said they weren't left with a

rible" and the Prince Rupert born man "didn't get too excited" at what the film had depict-

Orme G. Stuart, longtime |Chamber of Commerce member| said that he had seen the television show in question and while he thought the persons interviewed "did a good job" the questions were in poor taste. He which Mr Briggs took excep- said the show was supposed to tion. (1) the story called him | be "a profile of a city and some | trainman and (2) due to a of its problems." He said the of. Above, demonstrating, is typographical error, the story |questions kept coming back to |

wasn't a riot. No one was con-

The chamber voted to try to his wife Rose were married obtain the film and have it [screened in Prince Rupert by a [] special committee. ************

Work on 1959 budget reaches fever pitch

become a virtual year-round Mr. Fleming is understood to Prince Rupert, Frank Howard most population centres in the Canadian public.

"B-day", perhaps only a half speech is revised over and over essity for boats to make the tion of roads from Skagway to dozen persons know all aspects again as chances are made in trip around Tugwell Island. of the secret document to be un-line with nulled-down policy. The letter stated that the B.C., Wrungell and Petersburg to veiled in the Commons Thursday The final accepted draft may not public works department snag- Telegraph Creek, B.C. and Ket-

They would include Prime Min- | before budget time. ister Diefenbaker, Finance Min- | The speech is typed and multister Fleming and his top assoc- graphed but not put out in printintes: Kenneth Taylor, deputy ed form until it is delivered in that the project was strictly on with interior highways, would minister; Claude Isbister, as-| Parliament. sistant deputy minister for tax- | The only advance printed mat- | In his accompanying letter Mr. eration in building the through ation; and A. F. W. Plumptre, ter is the fiscal "white paper" Howard said that "if the dredg- route connections, assistant deputy minister for reviewing the government's op- ing is successful and the chan-

economics. MUST NOT LEAK

closer to budget day more per- the government printing bureau. sons are let in on the secret on About three months before the strict understanding that it budget time the government's will not be divulged. A mujor "blue book" of proposed spend-

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OTTAWA () - Drafting of leak could bring the end to a lilitate navigation coming Alaska this summer. the annual federal budget has finance minister's career.

operation, capped by a feverish have sketched out some of the MP reported to The Daily News Alaska. A major feature is a final round of activity in the general trends to his cabinet from Otlawa today, three weeks before the budget colleagues a week or so ago. He enclosed a copy of a letter pert B.C., to Skagway via Ketis unveiled to Parliament and He likely will fill the min on all from the deputy minister of pub- | chikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, remaining details today.

At this stage, two days before | Once drafted. the budget dredging would remove the nec- | Also contemplated is construcbe completed until a few days

fan experimental basis.

| erations for the year just end- nel remains open for some exed. This will be made public to- tended period then the bar will morrow a day before "B-day", It be kept open and dredged as As the government moves is printed in a security unit of required."

passes of the fore Parliament, and the second before Parliament. Then comes the big job of

There have been deficits in hazards in Prince Rupert. the last two years. Another one. Mr. McLeod will make a com- press time, depending much smaller than the plete investigation of the city's RCMP are witholding the estimated pencetime high of fire-fighting assets and also, if name of the driver of the car " and the conting un.

dock five years ago.

feeling that the show was "ter-

ed about his home town.

SAME OLD RECIPE-To one

little girl (immaculately dres-

sed in white) add one tin

can, a bent spoon and a mud-

dy ditch—then turn your back:

that's what mud ples are made

two-year-old Lynn Bradley,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Dredging

experiment

scheduled

coming season."

Underwriters

---CP photo.

10 years later than it actually W. N. Poole remarked that "it William Bradley of Ottawa,

Rupert ferry included Alaska road plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$300,000,000 federal program of highway development for Alaska was out-

The 10 - year program was worked out in collaboration with chambers of commerce and others in Alaska and with repre-| sentatives of the Bureau of Pub-|

lic roads. An experimental channel, 100 gram to the Senate Public Works hiele early last Wednesday feet wide, is to be dredged committee Tuesday and urge morning when it careened off

ferry service from Prince Rulie works which stated that the Juneau and Haines.

Curcross, Y.T.; Juneau to Atlin. bout "Essington II" would un- 'chikan to a highway from Hazel-! dertake the work "during the | ton, B.C.

Construction of those roads. However, it was pointed out connecting Southeast Alaska depend upon Canadian co-op-

taken hospital after mishap

making survey A three your old city boy was | R. N. McLeod, representative or taken to hospital for observation ! deciding whether the govern- Canadian Underwriters associa- after he was in collision with ment is to plan for a budget defi- tion, British Columbia division, a car near the corner of Third ! elt, a balanced budget or a sur-arrived in the city today to begin Avenue West and Third Street a survey of fire conditions and about 2:30 this afternoon. The boy's name was unavailable at j

\$ \$700,000,000 for 1058-50, is prob- necessary, make recommenda- until further investigation has Itlons for reducing fire hazards. | been carried out,

lined today by Senator Ernest Gruening, Alaska of G. P. Woodside, B.C. president Rupert and Highway 16. Democrat.

to vehicle An estimated \$700 damage was Gruening will present the pro- caused to a city motorist's ve-

through Metlakatla Bar to fac- that it schedule hearings in highway 16 and landed right

\$700 damage

Prince Rupert when he lost con- | fined \$10, costs or in default of | trol of his car due to a mechan- payment sentenced to seven ical fallure and was forced onto days in jull when they pleaded the rocks at the side of the road guilty in city police court this Turcotte of Lethbridge, heard Replying to questions, Mayor about 17 miles from here, Port morning to charges of causing Mayor Don Mckay testify that; | Mackay said he had received Edward RCMP said. There were no injuries.

won the Oscar for best actor,

for best supporting performances.

Hope joke earlier in the evening.

calls "n David Niven type,"

including best picture.

paved would be from Galloway | the Terrace-Lakelse road. Rapids bridge to Kloiya Bay; from a mile or so beyond the | tion that the chamber go on rec-| trouble," said Freedomite Anwinding hilly portion around ord that at future Highway 16 drew Makortoff. there to east of Kwinitsa. The |roads. remainder to be done in the

Later with Mr. Gaglardi, Mr.

a disturbance by fighting on the

HOLLWOOD W-Susan Hayward, who once despaired of

The Brooklyn-born redhead and the debonair Scotsman

winning an Oscar, got it on her fifth try Monday night.

David Niven, after 25 years of pleasing movie audiences,

won the academy awards for acting before an audience filled

with most of the big names in the entertainment industry.

They shared honors with the movie Olgi, which won in every

one of the nine categories for which it was nominated

Barbara Graham in I Want to Live-got the nod on a

performance so realistic that It provided fodder for a Bob

Hope said, "that I was surprised to see Miss Hayward here

woman-molester in Separate Tables. It was one of the few

time in his career that he did now play what the trade

She dies in the gas chamber during the picture.

Burl Ives and British actress Wendy Hiller won Oscars

Miss Hayward—for her role of condemned murderess

"The movies this year are going in for so much realism,"

Niven won the actor award for playing a pathetic

ferrace hard-topping Cannery road work included in funds

Two contracts were called today by the Department of Highways for the hard-surfacing of the remainder of the unpaved portion of the Prince Rupert to Terrace section of Highway 16 with the exception of about a mile of road in the vicinity of Kloiya Bay.

minimum of cost."

He said he told Mr. Gaglardi

that work had to go ahead

with the cannery road "be-

cause after only getting a \$30,-

000 down payment on the road

wanted to get it off his back."

would drive over Highway 16

City Council and Mr. Murray

cannery road.

Announcement that the contracts would be called was made Murray and Mr. Shelford went last night by William H. Murray, over on a map "the easier por-

In addition Mr. Murray told the chamber, funds are available for the completion of the "cannery road" between Port Edward and Cassiar cannery.

Mr. Murray said that he had received verbal agreement from' Premier Bennett and Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi that \$2,-300,000 extra of the expected \$4,-000,000 from the new diesel fuel tax and truck licence assessment would be made available for work on Highway 16.

Part of this money would be spent this year on continuing the cannery road, which he told Mr. Bennett and Mr. Gaglardi, was at present not much better than "a bicycle

The two legal tenders, published today in The Prince Rupert the contracts for complete pay- when asked what the brief ac-Daily News call for bituminous ing of the road would be called tually contained and said nosurfacing on the north trans- by the end of 1960." tricts.

The tenders close April 21, in April or May and meet with

Mr. Murray said that "bitum- to decide where the "money tingus surfacing Lightenix in tean best be spent." contrast to the cold-mix sur- The MLA told the chamber faced portions of the Prince Ru- that he was disappointed that pert to Terrace road which will Prince Rupert Chamber of Comnot be covered with hot mix this merce had not sent a strong delegation to the Highways 16

However, he said, he hoped to conference in Terrace get that portion done next year. month. He said that there was Sunday and Monday refused to In the meantime, funds already such a strong representation discuss the brief but one gave in the estimates would be used from Kitimat and Terrace that the impression that it asked to keep the cold-mix sections in the Prince Rupert wishes were government assistance in regood repair.

verbal assurance in the presence for his work on behalf of Prince funds sent to him by the Sons of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, that the contracts would! be called, he and Cyril Shelford, MLA for Omineea, persuaded) Premier Bennett that there should be a greater allotment of funds for Highway 16.

Fighters fined

through from the north to The program would connect Paul Andre Doumont of 1815 ser Street and Ernest Maitland

False reports charged

NELSON, B.C. (P)—British Coldom Doukhobors have sent a telegram to the Soviet Embassy MLA, at the regular meeting of tions of Highway 16 where pav- at Ottawa branding press rethe Prince Rupert Chamber of ing could be carried out with a ports that they intend to abandon plans to go to Russia as Later the sum of \$2,300,000 was Monday. false, leaders of the sect said allotted to Highway 16 and the

The telegram was sent Monday by Peter Elasoff, secretary of the sect's 52-member fraternal council, and Mike Hadikin, chairman of a meeting of the Freedomites last Friday at which RCMP were handed a brief to be detwo years ago, he was fed up livered to the federal governwith the cannery road and ment

Press reports Saturday from "I wanted to get the chamber the sect's shacktown headquarif Commerce off my back and ters at Krestova said the brief the newspaper (The Prince Ru-contained a statement that the pert Daily News) off my back." Freedomites did not wish to He said he was glad to know that proceed with their plans for a funds were now being provided. mass migration to Russia.

As to the entire length of Elasoff and Hadikin said in Highway 16 from Prince Rupert their telegram the reports were he said that a target date of 1960 a distortion of the facts. Elasoff was too ambitious but that "all however, refused to comment thing would be released until a

response has been received trom the federal government. Officers of the RCMP Trail detachment, who were handed the brief at Friday's meeting -the first time in the stormy

history of the Sons of Free dom that police officers had been invited to a conference. have also refused to release

Other Freedomites interviewed last almost ignored and a resolution turning Stefan Sorokin, spiritual The portions to be hot-mix | was sent out asking for work on | leader of the sect, from Uruguay. "If the government doesn't The meeting approved a mo- let Sorokin back, there will be

Kloiya to where the cold mix |conferences no consideration be| Sorokin became the sect's starts before Tyee; and from given to resolutions on side spirital leader in 1952. Shortly afterwards he left Canada, sup-Later on in the meeting W. J. posedly to find a homeland for Skeena district will take the Scott chided the members for his followers in South America. hard - surfacing right to taking Mr. Murray's efforts for He now is reported to be livgranted and moved a "hearty ing in luxury on a 25-acre or-He said that after being given vote of thanks" to Mr. Murray chard farm in Uruguay with of Freedom.

Calgary Mayor quizzed business

CALGARY (CP)—A judical inquiry into Calgary's civic administration resumed Monday after a five-week adjournment and continued its investiga-Atlin Avenue was heading to of 318 Sixth Street were each tion into gifts to city officials from persons having business with the city.

The inquiry, under Judge L. S. he didn't have the money.

washer and \$200 in building ma- veloper of the Spruce Cliff terials from Stanley Vineberg, a apartment project, at a time SUSAN HAYWARD, DAVID NIVEN apartment interests in Calgary; sewers, roads and bus service He may contribute to charity from the city. GET TOP PERFORMANCE OSCARS an amount equal to the value of all personal gifts he has received in his capacity as mayor;

> He received \$5,000 and a car as settlement for the part played without a fatul traffic n organization of Stampede Mo-Samuel Helman, council for

the mayor, told the hearing that j since the inquiry adjourned Feb. WEATHER more than \$6,600 in debts. Included were \$1,750 for a fire-]

place at his summer home in Buntt, \$1,000 for the remulnder! of the down payment on the summer home; \$1,300 for repairs to his Calgary home: and \$2,000] to oliman Oliff Walker for back

Each of the items had been discussed during earlier phases of the inquiry. The mayor earlier thud testified he had refused to pay for the fireplace because it didn't work and couldn't comwere and a server and pluto the down payment because

He received an electric dish- gifts from Mr. Vineberg, de-Montreal financier having when Spruce Cliff was seeking

> Prince Rupert has now gone 82 days accident.

Sunny with cloudy periods Wednesday. Warmer. Winds southeast 15, ut times increasing to southeast 25 over exposed waters. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Prince Rupert 35 and 54.

Wednesday, April 8, 1959 (Pacific Standard Time) 20.9 feet 13:51 20.0 feet 3.4 feet 4.9 feet