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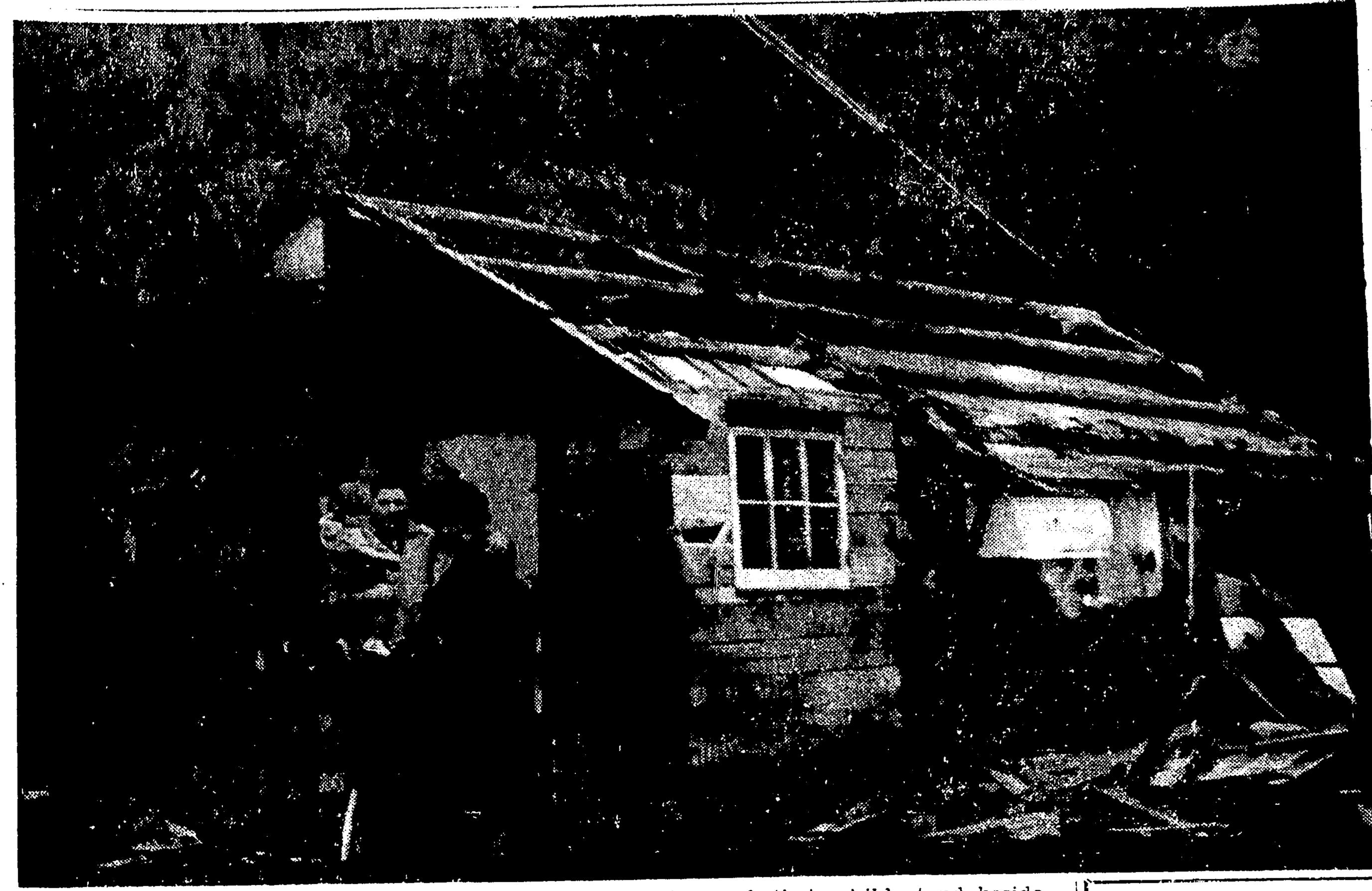
CITY GROUPS TO SHARE

October 20.

to be paid by the committee.

dents attended the opera.

Surplus of \$270



EVICTED SHACK-DWELLERS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stelmacker and their child stand beside their partiall ytorndown shack on Wantage Road. The building was condemned by health ofsicials and city employees began tearing it down last week. Stelmacker claims he wasn't given enough notice to move his possessions. He said that "they wouldn't even give me until the — Staff photo by Gary Oakes

Social welfare gives reasons why Indians on benefit rolls

Poor housing conditions, insufficient education, discriminatory liquor rights, lack of job opportunities, and an inability to do enough for themselves were a few of the reasons given Friday night for the large number of Native Indians on the social welfare rolls.

series of meetings planned under the auspices of the Indian consultant for the Department of Social Work project being conjugated by the Indian Affairs law Arnold social worker from th ducted by the Indian Affairs ley Arnold, social worker from | That there were far more Code to ban the stamps. Branch and the Provincial Social the Department of Indian Af- Natives between the ages of 20 But the chains—Super Valu were Orme's Drugs \$140; Co-op Welfare Department.

Centre, had William Crossley, which planned the project, also regional administrator for the attended the meeting. Social Welfare Department as Mr. Crossley said that statis- little to do with his or her ap- official criticism. chairman and Project Worker ties showed that the heaviest plication for social welfare.

Department of Education, the sidence in other parts of the cent were widows; 14.9 per cent their rights. province

REPORT

pery sections. Sanding: Burns be used by Mr. Ferris in the Lake to Smithers, mostly compact snow with a few slippery pact snow with a few slippery sections. Sanding. Smithers to monstrate the value of social together."

Three social work methods will schools, "There are many tragedies," he used by Mr. Ferris in the demonstration:

(1) Social casework: to description and probably a two-per-cent increase in food costs to the consumer to together." pact show with a Smithers to sections. Sanding, Smithers to monstrate the value of social together."

Terrace, some slippery and rough easework service to Indian indi-Rupert, good winter conditions, district enselond. of Burns later, two miles west proporties of and district, to he said were difficult to help. spurns stamp schemes — have of New Hazelton. Single lane assist in the development of new However there was a high come out strongly against the

pery seconds and sanding. Winter area for the purposes of defin- sarily typical and a study was

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supervisor of the Social Welfare showed that there were many "gimmicks" which skirt the edge Department at Smithers, was large ones with five or six child-of the law and its intent. He has appointed as social worker on ren to a family. Of the 155 cases, promised legislation at the legthe project November 1, 1961. 435 children had been born to islature session opening this

Prince George to Vanderhoof, work skills in a limited geographus and wife or wife or with relatives. The other half were in phical area with a small caretives. The other half were in fully screened Indian caseload, foster homes or residential which he claims can only lead to the prince George to Vanderhoof, work skills in a limited geographic husband or wife or with relatives. The other half were in one against the stamp schemes, which he claims can only lead to the prince of the phical area with a small caretives. The other half were in one against the stamp schemes, which he claims can only lead to the prince of the prince of the phical area with a small caretives. The other half were in one against the stamp schemes, which he claims can only lead to the prince of the phical area with a small caretives. The other half were in one against the stamp schemes, which he claims can only lead to the prince of the phical area with a small caretives. The other half were in one against the stamp schemes, which he claims can only lead to the phical area with a small caretives. The other half were in one against the stamp schemes, which he claims can only lead to the phical area with a small caretives.

sections east of Terrace. Fresh viduals and families on the basis group has alcohol problems department now are drafting show Terrace area. Ploughing of a small number of selected which shows up in the cases of new stamp-ban legislation. and sanding Terrace to Prince cases from the Prince Rupert child neglect.

in meeting the needs. Terries to Killmat, some slip- (3) Research: to study the At the same time, he said, pery sections. Tey in spots, needs of Indians in a problem these 155 cases were not neces-) thes or chain services can best be met, what services ber of Indian families who have and facilities are required and succeeded in Prince Rupert in cost two city persons \$10 when how social wolfare services can contrast to a similar number they appeared in police court be extended to Indians in the who have falled with a view to before Magistrate E. T. Appledesignated community and pos- determining certain criteria that whallo.

Mr. Crossley said that the pro- in the integration process. TEdward, Cassiar and Inverness. In reviewing his findings since i

been away from the reserve had termined to go ahead despite residence \$8.

Outline his imonings thus far.

Also attending the meeting were representatives of the Social Welfare Department, the Indian Affairs Branch, the City Council, District 52 School Board, the Friendship House committee and the Friendship House committee and reported as the Friendship House committee and reported as recipients of social welfare services (the Solidad substantiated the fact that and reported as recipients of social welfare services (the Solidad substantiated the fact that and reported as recipients of social welfare services (the Solidad substantiated the fact that and reported as recipients of social welfare services (the Solidad substantiated the fact that and reported as recipients of social welfare services). Survey of married status redominates the first three the Solidad substantiated the fact that and reported as recipients of social welfare services. Survey of married status redominates the first had out of 64 persons only six that order.

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workers union, the native Bro- Rupert and district as contrasted ried, 12.9 per cent were single, who collect the required number therhood of British Columbia, to low them are suggested of the 21.95 per cent were living in a

Mr. Ferris, former district • Study of the size of families has described the stamps as

demonstrate the value of were not living with their par- good.

of Burns Lake. Also short con-problems of Indians living in Native to help themselves. Some, way—a big food chain which

of New more west of Hazel- resources as indicated and to level of disintegration, a great stamps. traine is in and 38 west of obtain community participaption deal of unhappiness, destitution and family disorganization.

(continued on page 4) See DISCRIMINATION

Big business and govern-revenue of \$1,663.50. on an old issue — trading brink are as follows: stamps designed to lure Guarantee to the Canadian Club 1.8 per cent. \$26, \$4.86 (to

food chain stores. up in the courts.

The 1960 legislation, passed sales, their total sales and the

the Friendship House commit- recipients of social welfare ser- showed that out of the 155 agest redeeming them themselves, ofthe Salvation Army, the vices had established residence showed that out of the 155 cases fering everything from dolls to unued rishermen and amed in the local community of Prince 41.96 per cent were legally mar-electric toasters to purchasers Workers' Union, the Native Bro- Daniel and district as an indication of the local community of Prince riod 12.0 per cent were legally mar-electric toasters to purchasers

therhood of British Columbia, to less than one quarter of the lindian Health Services, the local managed with local was common-law relations. 9 per by shopping at their outlets. the maian meann services, the Indian caseload with local re- common-law relations; 9 per Legally the stores are within Department of Education, the discussion of the cent were widows: 14.9 per cent. But Attorney General Bonner

The purpose of the project is them and 135 of the children month to close the loophole for

social welfare services and social ents. Half were with a former Mr. Bonner said his depart-

The B.C. Retail Merchants Mr Ferris said that the prob- Association representing mostly Fresh snow throughout. Watch (2) Community organization: lem of the Native moving to urfor ley patches. Ploughing and to assist in the mobilization and ban areas had resulted in many organizations as the B.C. Federfor my paid the fires or chains co-ordination of existing completes, a great many of which stion of Labor, the Hudson's problems, a great many of which stion of Labor, the Hudson's required. Detour eight miles east munity resources to meet the were due to the inability of the Bay Company and Canada Safe-

cause trouble

Falling to stop at stop signs)

Ident about 1:10 a.m. January 5) Avenue West and Frasor Street | extremely damp and cold.

Teachers' Association 9.2 per A meeting of the Prince Rucent. \$113, \$28.84; Union of Oppert Opera Committee came up erating Engineers 1.7 per cent, Stelmacker of 105 and 107 Wanwith a final statement of expen- \$24, \$4.59; Women of the Moose ditures and revenue at a meeting 9 per cent. \$13, \$2.43; Loyal Orhe'd in the Civic Centre last der of Moose 2.1 per cent, \$29, | \$5.67; Sons of Norway 4 per cent. Delay in the settlement of per- \$58, \$10.80; Registered Nurses 4.8 centages to be paid organiza- per cent, \$71, \$12.96; Mil'er Bay tions who helped the opera com-Recreational Association 1.4 per caused by a long wait for a pro- Daughters of the Empire 4.9 per holdup in parks work they had the Department of Social Welvincial government decision on cent, \$72, \$13.23; Rotary Club 17 the amount of amusement tax per cent, \$250, \$45.90; Gyro Club 8.1 per cent, \$118, \$21.87; Junior More than 900 adults and stu- Chamber of Commerce 1.4 per cent, \$20: Chamber of Commerce the side of the building. Ticket sales amounted to \$1,608 7.2 per cent. \$104. \$19.44; Elks and the opera committee re-Lodge 342 3.5 per cent, \$50, \$9.45; ceived half of the \$111 proceeds Medical Association 5.3 per cent, for the Canadian Opera Com- \$78, \$14.31; Canadian Arthritis been paying city taxes on it. pany's special souvenir pro- and Rheumatism Society 1.8 per grams or \$55.50, giving a total cent, \$26, \$4.86; Civic Centre As- compensation and I didn't get

sociation 18.6 per cent, \$262, any \$50.22; Chinese Association 1.7 Grose. Expenditures totalled \$1,393.50, again in British Columbia | Expenses listed by Opera Comciety 1.9 per cent, \$28, \$5.13; they had received an eviction wou'd be back.

On an old issue — trading british contact an eviction Anglican Young Peoples' Associper cent, \$25, \$4.59; Concert Soation and United Church Hi-C any date to vacate.

Opera Company \$900; amuse-be split). the housewife into the big ment tax \$76.45; two firemen \$20; publicity \$34.08; stage hands \$10; the Prince Rupert Opera Cont- mission work had not progressed It is an issue that could wind reception \$35; printing \$53.45; mittee, said that the bringing of piano tuning \$8; transportation the opera to Prince Rupert had Launching of trading stamp (moving of chairs, piano, coat been "an unqualified success") blems in the Prince Rupert area RCMP, the Unemployment In-vember, Mr. Ferris said that he schemes by three food chains in racks, etc.) \$88; postage (for "to the full" the organizations. is conducting his survey on 155 B.C. recently revived an issue circulars) \$40; rental of audi- help in assisting the operations of the control of the contro

fairs, both members of the joint and 40 on social welfare than Stores, Shop Easy Stores and Centre \$4; Northern B.C. Power The meeting, held at the Civic Federal - Provincial Committee, there were over 40 years of age. Loblaw's—have found a loop- Company Limited \$22; Mrs. Joe

Organizations, their per capita



PODND-KEEPER AND PEPS . A. B. Vell, recently appointed as , full-time pound-keeper, poses with his pet gibbon ape and Ger-| sibly elsewhere in the province, might indicate success or failure | Leslie Thomas Politil, 20, of man shepherd dog. The ape was purchased from Borneo, Asia, 218 Eleventh Avenue East plead-ed guilty to the charge which Cow Bay. Mr. Vell is in charge of the rebuilt dog pound near without a fatal traffic the city's incinerator. Any unlicenced dogs picked up in the city are kept at the pound for a week. If they are not claimed 'I without a fire fatality. whon he falled to stop at Third by then, they're destroyed. The pound has no electricity and is - Staff photo by Cary Oakes.

Claim first notice axe against house

By JOHN F. PAIN

News Editor of The Daily News

trom opera venture. Two families were thrown out of their dwellings " last week by city council and left with no accommoda-Twenty-one city organizations will share a sur-tion in spite of the fact one family was composed of plus of \$270 accrued in the staging of the Canadian eight children and one of a small babe in arms.

Opera Company's "Orpheus in The Underworld" here Both families

dren, and wir. and Mrs. Larry work. officials last Thursday.

City Administrator Scott Mc- the premises vacated.

not been proceeded with. Mrs. Wesley told me that the when a city worker started to first warning she had had was chop the building down. She was when an axe was swung against then having lunch with her fam-

The building is owned by Carmen Grose who said the house, 'is assessed at \$400 and he has "I haven't been offered any

notice to leave," said Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Stelmacker said

Mr. McLaren said the origina' notice had been served in November, 1960, but there had been Frederick Conrad, chairman of no further action as parks com-

accidents

to about \$150.

the Summit Apartments.

laccident a car driven by George L.

leausing damage to the steps.

two hit-and-run accidents.

(another parked car owned by)

Clarence Dixon of 1256 Second |

Avenue West was also struck |

Police said that most of the

Inecidents were caused because)

drivers were unable to stop their p

by an unknown vehicle.

vehicles on the ley roads.

licence suspended

in the city. man \$75 and a one-month sus-car driven by John Gurvich of ish the houses around their pension of his driver's licence 736 Fifth Avenue West was in heads. this morning in police court. | collision with another vehicle

A further notice was served in Mrs. Douglas Wesley, with her November, 1961, and again there cripp'ed husband and eight chil- had been a slow-down of parks

Warning was again given this tage Road respectively, were month, Mr. McLaren said, but he evicted from their shacks by city did not say whether or not a specific date had been set to have

Laren said last week that the Mrs. Wesley said that the first eviction orders were served No-she knew of the eviction, having vember, 1960, but that due to a been moved to these premises by

> Mrs. Wesley said that Building Inspector J. C. Ewart came into the building and threw an icebox into the yard scattering food on to the ground. She also said he made certain remarks to her which she said she did not com-

He then left saying that he

He then left saying that he Mrs. Wesley and her family of

eight children were moved to the Wantage Road house by the Department of Social Welfare, as one of some eight mo es the family has made since it was burned out at Port Essington last

The only alternate accommodation they have is No. 11 Cow Bay, which is a condemned

The weekend snowfall, com- their small baby, moved to a bined with extremely icy road relation's place at Port Edward conditions, was blamed for a Friday night.

Both families were still occurash of motor vehicle accidents pying the shacks when city About 11:55 a.m. Saturday, a works crews proceeded to demol-

Mr. Grose served with the Ca-

enue East. This occurred at Mrs. Wesley says that the de-Fourth Avenue and McBride St. partment refused to tell her At 12:30 a.m. Sunday a car where the children are.

driven by Harry Conrad Olsen On Friday, when Mr. Stelof 1224 Eighth Avenue East col- macker and his wife and child lided with a parked car owned were preparing to leave, he said by Arthur Beaulieu of 535 Hays that he "was broke" and he Cove Circle. Damage amounted asked how did the council expeat him to move when he had Less than two hours later a no money to pay for moving. Unvehicle driven by Robert Mitch- der the Social Welfare Act the ell of 232 Fourth Avenue West department is, or may be, recollided with another parked car sponsible for the exepenses of lowned by Stephen Bartlett of moving dependents.

The eviction notice was en-About 10 minutes after that forced because the parks com-Imission work on a proposed golf course required the removal va-Gordon Simpson Little of Terrace crashed through a fence at cation of these houses, Mr. McLaren stated this after-

1732 Eighth Avenue East, a house Inoon that he had checked the Towned by Gordon Hunter, Damlactions of the building inspector At 5:30 a.m. a car driven by with those stated by Mrs. Wesenue West left the road and ley. A personal check with Mr. erashed into a house at 703 Ful- Ewart was not possible as he ton Street, owned by Jay Tetter, was not in his office.

A spokesman of the depart-RCMP also received reports of ment of social welfare said that no move to Wantage Road has Sometime beween 12 midnight been authorized by his depart. land 1 a.m. Sunday a parked car la

owned by William McKee of 350 Biggar Place was struck by an WEATHER unknown vehicle. The same day

Snow spreading over northern section this afternoon. Rain tomorrow in Queen Charlottes area. Low tonight and high tomorrow. 30 and 38. The Daily News Readings

Temperature at Noon 32 Barometer, steady 30.24

Prince Rupert has TIDES now gone 18 days li

Tuesday, January 16, 1962 (Pacific Standard Time) High

17.8 foot 8.8 feet 170M 10:50