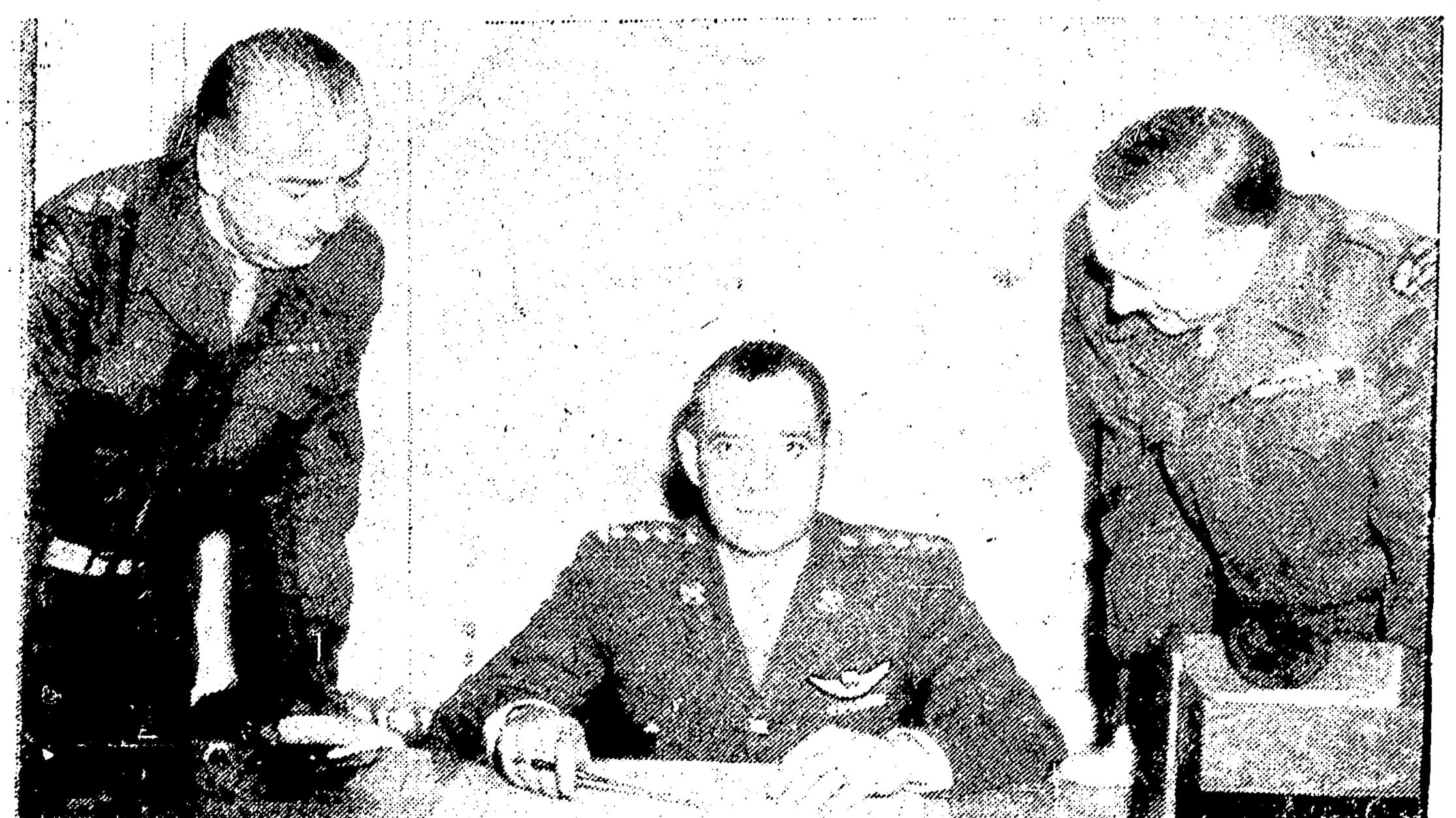
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DISCUSSING TRAINING SYLLABUS for the second survival training course to be held in Prince Rupert are (left to right' Lt. G. H. Shore, Capt. P. E. Vik and Lt. W. E. Roxburgh. Capt. Vik, who is an officer of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and a paratrooper, was training officer in Vancouver until his posting here. Last night 64 men were enrolled in the latest training course bringing the total in this city now to 124 men trained or training. A third course will commence February 26 and enrolments for this course are now being accepted.

DR. R. G. LARGE

... appointed president

RCMPswoop

on traffickers

Police said three of the ac-

distribution syndicate.

Cars collide

on interesection

Dr. R. G. Large heads city chamber for 1962

Dr Richard Geddes Large, longtime local physician and surgeon and city historian, was sworn in last reach agreement on the pounds. California and Oregon night as president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of 1962 provisional budget at landings accounted for only 345,-Commerce for the second time. He succeeds A. P. Monday night's meeting pounds were landed at Seattle Crawley.

Dr. Large was also president of the chamber in 1948.

Also sworn in last night was logging operator Neil Fergus MacDonald the new vice-president of the chamber.

The installation, conducted by past-president J. T. Harvey, took place at the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting held at La Gondola Cafe. Dr. Large and Mr. MacDonald were elected by | 82 acclamation.

Also elected were eight directors to the chamber's board of directors, five of them for twoyear terms and three for one year terms.

Elected for two years were W. D. Stothert, W. J. Smith. A. H. Ogilvic, J. O. Jefferies and J. R.

Elected for one - year terms to Terrace portion of Highway Ald. Gomez told the meeting out shortly, he said.

hard for the chamber during the renovations and expansion plan-give residents. coming year and hoped he would ned by a city hotel. get "the fine support you have. The chamber had also efforts |

given your president last year". to consolidate the position of the An optimistic note was sound-Northern Transprovncial Highed by retiring president A. P. way and, he said, "There is a rea-Crawley who said that there was sonable chance we shall have every indication from the events television here before the end of of 1961 that Prince Rupert faced 1962." a bright future.

"We can look with pride on vice-president N. R. Christonsen the accomplishments within the for his support and also secrecity during 1961," Mr. Crawley tary E. T. Applewhaite.

During the year the Prince of thanks to the outgoing presi-Rupert airport become opera-|dent and executive. tional, the city's new industry, the sawmill began more extensive operations, there was increased shipping, the export of logs, grain shipments reached h record level, the Prince Rupert

HIGHWAY REPORT

Prince George to Vanderhoof, few slippery sections, sanding. Victoria and two more in Cal-Ald. Gomez' main bone of con-line been informed, assessments," said Mayor Lester. has been informed, Ald. Gomez' main bone of conoloughing and widening, few gary. slippery sections Smithers area. sanding and ice blading, Terrace) tour eight miles east of Burns conver City Police were charged go down?" Lake and short construction do- with conspiring to traffic in nartour two miles west of New coties. Hazellon. Single lane traffic 13.5 | Substantive charges of posnilles west of New Hazelton and sessing narcotles for trafficking ment the city also can call for a Mile 21 and Mile 38 west of Ter-[purposes were also laid against]

25 of thom. Torrace to Killmat, fair win-) tor conditions, some rough and slippery sections. Sanding and tee blading, winter tires or chains) required on both highways.

DRUGS LTD.

- Staff photo by John Pain Budget talk postponed

of the city council and it and 3,358,000 pounds were landhas been tabled to the next council meeting January pounds were landed with an-

1962 opened with the swearing-Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operain of Mayor Lester, Ald. Nor-tive association would be openman Bellis, Ald. Gomez and Ald. ing up early in March as would J. W. Prusky, who displaced Mi-the canners on the Queen Charchael Kreuger at the December lotte Islands.

were Dr. A. W. Large, J. C. 16 was finally paved in its en- he had received many com- With herring fishing schedul- jailed and the rest are facing Georgeson and O. I. Eidsvik. lirety, not too much success had plaints over the 1962 property ed to start at 2 p.m. January 14, charges or appearing in prelim-Continuing members on the been attained in getting other assessments which he said had all boats would be leaving for inary hearings. board of directors are A. B. Fin-portions of Highway 16 paved gone up as much as \$700 and the fishing grounds soon. Prince With Mr. Justice Norman layson, Arthur Kristmanson and With the assurance that the Al- \$1,200 in some cases. He said he Rupert boats would be leaving Whittaker on the bench, the Su- favor, Canyon City 80 per cent, rights for Indians and also the aska marine highway system was did not understand why this was port Sunday while the Vancou-preme Court session begins with In a brief acceptance speech, scheduled to start this year, a so and asked Mayor Lester for vervessels would be leaving Fri- the trial of Alex Barisoff and Dr. Large said he would work modern motel had been built and an explanation which he could day.

Mr. Crawley thanked the 1961 value of the property.

Mayor Lester pointed out that a dissident householder always! John Guthrie moved a motion had the right to appeal and added: "It is the duty of all! aldermen to find out why these things occur and then to pass car dragged from the bed of the United Grain Growers' elevator that information on. I would Khyex River this morning, RCMP suggest you see the city assessor said today. and get an explanation from thim." Ald. Gomez asked that the travelling west when it missed council find out why assess- the highway and plunged into ing the 41 accused began late in from Northern British Columbia ments were so high. It was the water. Diver Bruce Eggle- November and wound up near who underwent heart surgery pointed out to him that the as-|ston located the vehicle this Christmas sessor is a provincial employee morning. Names of the dead The charges range from bomb- leave by air today en route! working for the city and it is have not been released until next ing of road vehicles, power pole home, VANCOUVER (P) --- In the bignot within the city council's of kin have been informed. Po-bombing and railway track She will fly to Prince Rupert gest case of its kind ever launchted here police swooped down on t the west coast narcotics racket

today and arrested 38 traffickers. findings. Another two were arrested in i tention was that there was only cused are believed to be the top provisional budget and yet asmen in Vancouver's main drug sessments appeared to have

rocketted. All those arrested in the culfew ley sections west of Terrace, mination of a three - month in- to come," asked Ald. Gomez. road have to Prince Rupert. De- vestigation by RCMP and Van- "Have you ever seen assessments

out that as well as the resident

LESS RISE HERE

with another vehicle driven by city," he said. Mrs. Ruth Johnson of 831 Bacon | Following some further dis-I Pirst Street and Third Avenue Norton Youngs the discussion on the acceptance of the provis-

Following a lengthy discussion on the 1962 assessments between amounted to 26,840,000 pounds Ald. Darrow Gomez, T. Norton while 42,797,000 pounds of hali-Youngs and Mayor P. J. Lester, but were landed at U.S. ports. Ald. Norton Youngs proposed Canadian vessels caught 29,the acceptance of the 1962 pro- 613,000 pounds of halibut last visional budget be tabled until year and American boats caught further information could be 40,024,000 pounds. obtained. The motion was car- Mr. Christensen said

this year. Land values were assessed at 5 per cent less and property and improvements at 41/2 per cent more while the total assessment was now on 50 per cent of the current

"But where is the limit going i

Ald, Norton Youngs pointed revision of the assessments.

Mayor Lestor said that an inerensed value of the mill accounted for much of the slight increase in city costs for 1962 i more than \$100 damage yester-throughout the province had rison much higher-A car driven by Andrew Paul have nothing to be ashamed of of Prince Rupert was in collision in the operating costs of this

show city still halibut capital 16,973,000 pounds

top coast figure

With its 1961 fandings totalling 16,973,000 pounds, nearly twice as much as the Vancouver and other British Columbia ports and only 5,000 pounds short of the entire southeastern Alaska halibut landings, Prince Rupert is still "The Halibut Capital of the World."

Figures produced by Norman broken trips. Fishing had been Christensen, chairman of the fair with a general increase in Chamber of Commerce's fisheries committee at last night's meeting of the chamber, showed pounds while landings at other B.C. ports totalled 2,977,000

Total halibut landings by ports in the United States and Canada Aldermen failed to by American and Canadian vesed at other Washington ports. In southeast Alaska 21,114,000 other 4,812,000 pounds being landed in Western Alaska.

Landings at Canadian ports

there was no crabbing going on The first council meeting of at the moment but the Prince

that the mode of assessing Five Princes were out for flat- Church last April 13. ver boats were expected on saying they would be tried only ample.

Three bodies found in car Three bodies were found in a

The vehicle was apparently

ruary to May. Preliminary reports for Skeena River salmon fishing were encouraging, Mr. Christensen said. The Skeena River Salmon

production expected from Feb-

Management Committee will make its first report to the lishing industry at a meeting scheduled for the Civic Centre at 1 p.m. January 25. A second meetings slated for Vancouver

NELSON, B.C. (P) — The trial of 41 members of British Columbia's stormy Sons of Freedom Doukhobors on charges of terrorism, bombing, arson and bomb-making, opens here today at a special assize court sitting. The 41 members of the radical religious group — estimated at 3,000 strong — were committed in 16 preliminary hearings last year. Sixteen separate-trials will be held, probably lasting more than a month

So far 72 Freedomites have been arrested in the B.C. Kootenays Shrimp boats would be going | — their stronghold — on various terrorist charges. Two have been

Fred Jmaeff, charged jointly Three Co-op beam trawlers, with placing a bomb under the In reply, the mayor said the Taplow, Margaret I and the nearby Wynndel Anglican

in the court of God. All were or- Two years ago the Nishga Triand jury.

heard during the week are those of George Kinakin and Leon Legebokoff, charged with placing a bomb under the Wynndel April 13 and Paul Zaroubin, charged with illegal explosives possession at the same date.

course to be held in Prince Ruport. From left to right: Mathius Makinen, Gersed Hoffman, El-

mer Valpy, Douglas Clayton and Joseph Popin. They are part of the full enlistment of 64

men who will complete their training during the next six weeks at the armourles.



SWEARING-IN CEREMONY was held at the first meeting of the City Council Monday night when the newest alderman, J. W. Prusky, (right), was sworn in by City Clerk D. N. Wilson. In the Background is City Administrator Scott McLaren. Also sworn-in were Mayor P. J. Lester, Aldermen Norman Bellis and Darrow - Staff photo by John Pain

Wass River Villages hold liquor plebiscite

Four Nishga villages have voted overwhelmingly minister of fisheries George R. in favor of full liquor rights for their reserves, Frank Clark, on the recommendation of Calder, MLA for Skeena, announced today.

Voting concluded along the Nass River on January 5 and throughout British Columbia. returns show that Kincolith The Nishgas, he said, are the for the same period. where voting was concluded De-first Indian tribe outside Oncember 5, was 79 per cent in tario to hold such a plebiscite its first meeting of 1962 in Seatfavor, Greenville 79 per cent in which calls for equal liquor the February 13. Aiyansh 82 per cent, on the final right to consume liquor on the PRINCE GEORGE O—An aucount of votes.

Mr. Calder, who is also presicil, said the results showed the to hold a similar plebiscite in The woman's body was found property had been changed fish as were three from Atlin During the preliminary hear-trend throughout the province the near future, Mr. Calder said Thursday in a cabin at Alexa Fisheries Limited, the Aleutian ings, none of the accused was where many Indian villages have Queen, the Pacific Rover and represented by counsel and each the New Laurel. A few Vancou- refused to elect mode of trial, followed the Nishga Tribal ex-

> dered to stand trial by judge bal Council pushed through a | liquor resolution which has been | Other trials expected to be requested by many tribes

Native girl flies to Miller Bay

VANCOUVER (b) --- Fanny Preliminary hearings involv- Massetoe, 17-year-old Indian girl of a letter from W. J. MacLeod. secretary of the Board of Grain here before Christmas, is to

jurisdiction to interfere with his lice said there were two white bombing to making explosive de- and then travel to Miller Bay men and one Indian girl in the vices, committing arson and set- Indian Health Services Hospital "We have no control over the car. Deputy coroner R. B. Smith ling a bomb under an old RCMP where she will remain for ob-

- Staff photo by John Palu

lerm extended forcity man on commission

The term of Harold Helland, Prince Rupert member of the International Pacific Halibut Commission, has been extended until October 31, 1963, it was

Notification of the extension -- was received from the deputy Fisheries Minister J. Angus Mac-

The term of Richard Nelson of Vancouver was also extended

The Halibut Commission holds

topsy on the body of Mabel Tal-Haida tribes on the Queen lis, 46, indicated she died of dent of the Nishga Tribal Coun-|Charlotte Islands are expected|pneumonia, RCMP said Monday. Lake, 48 miles northeast of here.

Half year of shipments scheduled for elevator

Sufficient sales of barley have been made to guarantee the Canadian government elevator will operate at full capacity for at least half of 1962, the Chamber of Commerce learned last night. The chamber was in receipt | ---

Car theft earns six months jail

handed out in police court today | nadian Wheat Board, that "sufyouth on a charge of stealing a mated to keep the elevator op-

Magistrate E. T. Applewhalte imposed the sentence on Evans Leod said, would depend on fu-Dudley Morven who pleaded ture sales.

cember 23 when a parked car [elly the year round." leased by G. R. Ford of 200 | Eighth Avenue East was stolen from in front of the Savoy Hotel. WEATHER The car was recovered almost completely demolished near Col-

umbia Celluloso. Morven had apparently been driving the car on the Port Edward road when the vehicle plunged over a cliff and landed on rocks 30 feet below. Damage has been estimated at about \$1,800 or higher.

Prince Rupert has NEW RECRUPTS line up for medical check up a fter enrolling in the second survival training | | without a fatal traffic | accident and 284 days without a fire fatality.

Commissioners in answer to one from the chamber asking for the 1962 prospects of operation at the elevator here.

Mr. MacLeod said that he had assurance from W. C. McNamara, A six-month jail sentence was chief commissioner of the Ca-20-year-old Port Edward ficient sales have been consumferating at full capacity for al-Heast five or six months." Further operations, Mr. Mac-

"It is the wish of the board,"

Morven was charged follow- he said, "that our Prince Ruing an incident about I a.m. De- | pert clevator operate at capa-

Gale warnings for waters adjucent to Queen Churlottes. Cloud Wednesday with intermittent rain or drizzle, Little change in temperature. Winds increasing Wednesday to southeast 25. Low tonight: and high tomorrow 38 and

Daily News Readings: Particles Temperature at noon amounds

Wednesday, January 10, 1962