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PRICE TEN CENTS



BEANING TOWER OF RUPERT, this burner at Prince Ruper Sawmills has taken on a tilt but actually is in no danger of toppling. It was designed to burn slabs and edgings, but since the mill installed a new chipper, slabs are made into chips and sawdust and bark go into the burner, lying at the bottom i a heavy mass which has to dry before it can burn. In drying, it creates hot spots at the burner base, buckling the plates. Tower has shrunk from 120 to 85 feet since it was built, according to Gordon Falk, superintendent. Tension wires have been strung to ensure against collapse, and hoses spray water around perimeter to cool the base and prevent any fire threat. Reconditioning and straightening will be completed in the new — Photo by Hugh McNeill

Housing appeal fails but efforts to continue

Prime Minister Diefenbaker to improved through normal chan-eight, which is east of Frederick personally look into the need nels. for more rental housing in the Mr. Diesenbaker's reply, con-school use, as well as lots 13 to city, has not brought immediate tained in a letter from his secre- 24 of block 23 of section four,

tends to continue to make "every ing. was:

here ast month times since this government has the gymnasium at Booth Memor- told Monday. A directors' respectively.

During November, 92 men and 30 women were placed in employment by the National Employment Service here C. A. R. Pitt, manager of the local office, says. This compares with 91 Fulton." men and 29 women in November,

locally has placed 1,496 people same subject. incomployment during the first 11 months of 1982 compared with

At the end of November, 1,082 ing employment compared with | ence?" 1,015 mon and 410 women in No-

vombor, 1981,

tary Claude Gauthier, read at located back of Roosevelt Park. But Mayor Lester said he in- last night's City Council meet- The board is relinquishing 10

122 jobs found review and improvements have ness, trustees have given sure that your representations day night from 7 o'clock to 10 will be of interest to his col- for basketball practices.

lengthy correspondence with Mr. Four other oil companies sub- are contributing and their rate National Employment Service Fulton earlier this year, on the mitted tenders.

11 months of 1982 compared with 1,177 in the first 11 months of 1981. At the and of Matanthan 1 and

tored as unemployed and seek- | 83 from 107, what's the differ-

Junior: "That's what I say ---who cares?"

Rupert Rambles

had bottor take it easy on stock-Ing of sleighs.

> DRUGS LTD. DIAL

While some parts of the pro- Johnny and Pete, at Prince was found guilty of impaired Virice shivered with low tempera-Rupert's own Italian spagnetti driving and fined \$100 or three tures this morning, Prince Ru- house, are getting set for the months in default, as a result positive residents could almost wear proposed Alaska system. Today at Second Avenue and Atlin Jouncil. Mort-sleeve shirts. Dec. 11, the they received 5,000 color post Street Sunday between midnight Council has instructed Scott aulit was peopling through, and cards showing off their cafe. The and 1 a.m. thesetrects as dry as the better cards will be handed out to cus- Gerald Tibbo, 19, of 940 Am- submit for its consideration a approved was the sale of eight Gordon Carlson commended by the of summer to a second cards will be handed out to cus- Gerald Tibbo, 19, of 940 Am- submit for its consideration a approved was the sale of eight Gordon Carlson commended by the sale of eight cards will be handed out to cusmonths of summer, Local stores cards will be handed out to cus- | Ciercia Tibbo, In, or vito Am- | Submit to the Constitution of Summer, Local stores | tomers stopping over at Rupert brose; Kenneth Russel Dutton, report on city purchasing policy. lots on the north side of Second ratepayers for adopting the byand just about anyone else. It 19, of Islander Rooms, and Ed- The decision stems from ques- Avenue between Seventh and law. would seem that this is the first ward George Vickers, 21, of 820 tions raised by Art Murray of Eighth Streets, to Mrs. J. A. Mcaction taken locally to boost Ru- Ninth Avenue West, were all Rupert Motors Ltd., at a meet- Intosh for \$20,620.

> ibut Commission has announced days. laska, January 20-31.

Airport bus contract gets it again

The city is supplied by power

Ald. Bellis said information

could be obtained from N.B.C.

Power which would be obliged to

provide power to any major in-

the future was the Aluminum

Company of Canada's giant in-

stallations, power being trans-

mitted from Kitimat via Terrace.

be to ask N.B.C. Power for infor-

Ald. Bellis agreed, saying 1

show big gain

Salmon landings in Prince Ru-

cents; 3,000 pounds of black cod;

12,000 pounds of grey cod at six

cents per pound.

consulting engineers.

dustry entering the scene.

News Desk 3204, Sports 3207, Social 3205

Aldermen opposed to spending \$800 for study of power needs

night's City Council meeting present. indicated unwillingness to spend power requirements.

consulting engineers, had sub-things, "on a report that would

Ald. Gordon Carlson, chairthe firm making an investiga- RATES COMPARISON tion, saying that if big industhis area, more power would charged throughout the pro-

present.

Ald. A. D. Ritchie, finance know."

people in Prince Rupert want to cess. Exact date of his arrival is not yet known. Progressive

their cost of making such an Ald. Norman Bellis said "big pany.

inquiry. town" and an \$800 bill to M. A. man of a newly-formed Coun- Thomas and Associates would cil committee to investigate not give the city the answers it

Biggest Yule tree sale' set by Rotary

Lots reserved as possible school sites

has been granted permission to be on sale next week. reserve certain city lots and re- The club is staging the big a year ago. linquish others.

proved a request by the board House this year. Mayor P. J. Lester's appeal to attempt" to have the situation that blocks 49 and 51 of section Street, be reserved for future

lots of block seven, section four, "Government policies respect- also in the Roosevelt Park area. ing housing are under constant In other school board busibeen written into the Act several Civic Centre permission to use

league, the Minister of Public A contract for fuel and furn-Works, and has instructed me to ace oil for city schools was forward a copy of your letter awarded to Imperial Oil Limited. for the attention of Hon. Davie Its bid was 16.65 cents a gallon for furnace oil and 13.80 cents Council has already had per gallon for number 46 fuel oil.

> A contract was also awarded duced, for servicing of typewriters to p Coast Business Machines for

At a special meeting of rural school representatives, L. Loucks of Port Edward was elected trustee for a two-year term.

Car ùpset results in four fines

David William Sollars of Vanprincipal conversable de la city police court

found guilty of public mischief ing of the committee of the In connection with the same whole council, concerning pur-

December 15 the deadline for the Evidence showed that Tibbe | aubmission of proposals for reg- owned the car, and had leaned it | Since the next regular council ulatory changes in the rules for to Bellars. However, Tibbe claim- meeting would fall on Dec. 24, the 1968 halibut fishing season, ed upon police investigation that council last night changed the to be presented at the commis- the vehicle had been stolen, and date to Dec. 27.

any money at this time on in-committee chairman, said he Ald. Darrow Gomez thought the vestigation of the city's future didn't see how the city could af- \$800 would be well spent — "we

ford \$800 at a time when money would know what power we have M. A. Thomas and Associates, was badly needed for other and can expect to have."

future power needs, favored would want in such an event

He suggested, however, that it FROM ALCAN try such as a smelter were to would be possible for the city to Ald. Norton Youngs said Rupbe interested in establishing in obtain a comparison of rates ert's possible source of power in

The Rotary Club of Prince take place inside the store this

Rupert is going all out this year year rather than outside, giving with its annual sale of Christ- customers a chance to select their trees in comfort. Starting Friday afternoon 600 A committee chairman said

trees will go on sale at the for- today that while it is not the mer Tomboy Store on the corner first sale "it will certainly be the would be reluctant to provide inof Fifth Avenue East and Mc- biggest Christmas tree Bride Street. Selling of trees will Prince Rupert has seen."

He said the local service club now has about 600 trees cut and there will probably be more

TO MEET PLEDGE The sale starts at 4 o'clock

Friday afternoon and continues pert during the week ending December 1 totalled 1,700 pounds, until 9 p.m. On Saturday the sale an increase of 800 pounds comgets underway again at 1 p.m. Prince Rupert School board and runs to 6 p.m. Trees will also pared to the previous week and Ino landings in the same period

| sale in order that it may "clean | City Council Monday night ap- | up its pledge" to the Friendship

cash reserves

VANCOUVER (P) --- The Medithan \$1,300,000 in the last fiscal and 32,000 pounds of clams.

A directors' report said membership dues were the big facttor. Those enrolled in the non-(profit medical care society in-) creased by 16,354 to 479,384 in | the year ended Aug. 31, 1962.

President Earl Kinney said some groups have not been usling up in claims the money they of contribution has been re-

Fisheries research

NANAIMO (P)—The G. B. Reed, t fisheries research vessel, has larrived here. The \$800,000 ship. is designed for year-round work, in the Pacific.

FULTON WILL VISIT CITY Works Minister E. Davie Ful-

ton will visit Prince Rupert in the course of a three-week tour of the province during the Conservative party supporters said today.

Mr. Fulton, who is unopposed in his campaign for provincial leadership of the party, flies to Fort St. John and Dawson Creek Dec. 28, and later will visit several northern and central communities, the Kootenays, Prince Rupert and the north coast, and Vancouver HAS CANOPY

City traffic hazard spots get attention

He suggested first steps should where traffic congestion and night's meeting whether these Ald. J. W. Prusky advocated that the new power needs com-

hazard exists. mittee do the groundwork on

compilation of data. He did not 'al is awaited for installation recommendations," he said. see the necessity of engaging the a special traffic light at the intersection of Third Avenue and McBride Street. This was reportnot think N.B.C. Power ed after Ald. Norman Bellis had said that traffic jams, especially around 5. p.m., were growing. worse at the intersection of Fifth Avenue and McBride. Aldermen Salmon landings agreed the trouble partly originated on the Third Avenue-Mc-Bride intersection.

Ald. Gordon Carlson urged the buses should be required to that a traffic control constable stop at other hotels as well as investigate a danger area on the Rupert Hotel. Sixth Avenue West between Tatlow and Thompson Streets. A finalized, it should be negotiated currently appearing in Edmonsimilar problem on Ninth Ave- further, he maintained, suggest- ton, has gone into bankruptcy | nue was also raised.

year, its annual meeting was references references and the same and th Today's News Briefs

De Gaulle reaffirms nuclear policy PARIS - President de Gaulle today reiterated that France must have her own nuclear striking force.

McNaughton to speak on Columbia River OTTAWA --- By arrangement of two MP's, General A. G. L. McNaughton will address the House of Commons on the Columvia River treaty.

Skybolt missile talks under way

LONDON (1) - Two British newspapers report there may be "ultimatum" demands from both sides in talks on the supply of the American Skyboll missile to Britain. U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara and British Defence Minister Peter Thorneycroft meet in London today to discuss the supply of the air-launched nuclear missile by the U.S. to the RAF.

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COUNCIL BRIEFS

City purchasing policy under scrutiny dicates my government's policy." He was "very disappointed" at the defeat of Mr. McQuaid, his

a Vancouver firm.

City purchasing policy will issued for premises at 600 Seven- | House. A bylaw exempting the oon come under review by City th Avenue East, owned by Elmer property from municipal taxes Clauson of Port Simpson.

The International Pacific Hal- case and fined \$50 each or 30 chase of a telephone truck from merce will receive a \$200 grant onue sidewalk. toward street decorations for Christmas, including lighting of

| ship House Association thanking | council for its offorts in obtain-Condemnation order is being ing tax exemption for Friendship

for the next ten years, was put to and approved by ratepayers in McLaren, city administrator, to Among land sale applications Thursday's civic election. Ald.

The Salvation Army received permission to station its Christ-The Junior Chamber of Com- | mas cheer kettle on Third Av- |

The hoard of works will make recommendations on a netition submitted by a group Sherbrooke Avenue for an accens road from Brott Street in lane allowance.

Agreement not vet signed

Extension of an airport ground transportation contract held by C. M. Dahl, wherecess. Exact date of his arrival is not yet known. Progressive by passengers for Digby Island airport are transported from the city to the connecting ferry, was again criticized at last night's City Council meeting.

Ald. T. Norton Youngs asked Mayor P. J. Lester whether the contract had been signed yet, to which the mayor replied "No.". Contract extension to three years was approved at a special, meeting of council in September.

Ald. J. W. Prusky asked at last

to have been sent asking for

MLA W. H. Murray of the

Crest Motel was asking, he

said, as his motel was expand-

ing its premises and wanted

to know whether to make pro-

Ald. Prusky also asked for a

vision for a bus stop.

photostat of the contract.

WANTS COPY

The proposed contract does not set the terminal or terminals, but the buses have been calling at the Rupert Hotel which has a canopy. On objection from some aldermen, instructions had been given that the city obtain views of

City Council focussed considerable attention at last night's other hotel operators. meeting on places in the city views had been sought. "Five

Highways department approv- weeks ago letters were supposed FROM OTTAWA, Rev. Thomas

Council will ask the highways pay the extra cost involved. Groundfish landings amounted department for protective signs to 104,000 pounds, consisting of to help remedy a traffic hazard 37,000 pounds of sole at $4\frac{1}{4}-5\frac{1}{2}$ on Highway 16 between Eighth and Ninth Avenues.

cents; 2,000 pounds of ling cod MSA increases at four cents dressed, 15,000 Purse thief sentenced pounds of ocean perch and 35,- Adeline Longthorne of Prince of other hostelries will be elicited. perty in West Vancouver. 000 pounds of minkfeed at two Rupert today was found guilty of theft of another woman's Herring seiners landed 2,117 purse and sentenced to two | cal Services Association increas- | tons and shell fish landings to- | months in jail. She pleaded its cash reserves by more talled 6,000 pounds of shrimp guilty before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite in city police court.

- Staff Photo Hypnotist goes Ald. Youngs contended that into bankruptcy

the Annunciation school.

Lascelles, OMI, has come to

Prince Rupert to succeed Rev.

M C Murphy who has been

transferred to Fort St. John.

Father Lascelles, who was with

St. Joseph's in Ottawa, teaches

French, Latin and religion at

VANCOUVER(P)-Peter Reveen, If the contract had not been a bearded Australian hynotist ing also that the hotels should and turned over his affairs to a trustee here.

Mayor Lester also took the Papers filed by Reveen from stand that the city should not Edmonton list his liabilities at have to subsidize any added \$86,266 and assets at \$63,150. Included in Reveen's list of costs, and proposed that the committee of the whole council debts is a \$41,000 mortgage and deal with the matter. The views a \$24,000 swimming pool on pro-

Premier Shaw's Tories re-elected in P.E.I.

since 1915.

overjoyed with the outcome of . the election that gave his Con- is Canada's oldest premier. servatives 19 of the 30 seats in the legislature, was as cheery as Santa Claus after the pre-'Christmas vote. "I'm truly, truly) | happy . . . and proud," he said.

Final standings:

three seats—including that of E. T. Applewhaite. He also had provincial Treasurer Melvin J. his driving privileges suspended McQuaid—"the ablest in island) politics for many years"—the for one month. dicates my government's policy." edly hit a Van's Bakery truck



WALTER SHAW ... happy as Santa

CHARLOTTETOWN (P) - Jub- | The: premier's appearance ilant Walter Shaw looked like a after his re-election seemed in man half his 74 years Monday itself almost a denial of rumors night after becoming the first that he plans to retire shortly. Conservative premier to win re- In hospital with a glandular ailelection in Prince Edward Island, ment this summer, Mr. Shaw has been mentioned as the next The stocky six-foot premier, P.E.I. lieutenant-governor. He will be 75 in 10 days and

> Driver fined \$50 on hit-run count

Henry Theodore Leask, 2161 1962 1959 | Seal Cove Circle, was found guilty on a hit-and-run charge and was fined \$50 and costs to-Although the Liberals gained day when he appeared in city

A car driven by Leask alleg-

Overcast with intermittent rain tonight and Wednesday. Continuing very mild, Southeasterly winds 25 in exposed areas increasing to 35 tonight. Low tonight and high Wednesday 48 and 58.

Daily News Readings Temperature at noon 50 Barometer, rising 20.88

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1962 (Pacific Standard Time)

23.8 feet 1.1 foot