Hartwig, Ritchie, Scholten win seats on City Council

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seem in 65

paper complex at Kitimat. Alcan officials told

an informal hearing on competing applica-

tions for foreshore rights in the area that con-

The complex would include a couver, now is heavily dependent

bleached kraft, a newsprint mill deputy lands minister E. W.

P.R. Sawmills also bids

Mr. Bassett indicated, how cilities in the area are largely

ever, he would recommend to limited to Minette Bay, north-

Lands Minister Williston that east of the town and Clio Bay,

Prince Rupert Sawmills be sultant for Alcan said early es-

Pine Lake sought rights in was feasible and necessary. "We

an application by Pine Lake about six miles south.

The scheme depends on ac- board feet.

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500 MILLON ALCAN UNVEILS PLANS FOR: PULP AND PAPER COMPLEX Production



ALAN HARTWIG, youngest of five candidates and one gathering most votes in yesterday's civic election, gets victory kiss from wife Jacqueline. Hartwig and wife spent a good portion of the day at the polls and were on hand during counting of ballots. Early trends which showed Hartwig well out front, maintained the same pace through the evening.

- Giordano Photo

Voting throughout B.C. was lightest in years.

By The Canadian Press

Olis with their money.

With only three top municipal troversial issues to stir home- former Reeve Murdo Frazer a wintry trip to the polls, vot- ard Hanneson. ing was the lightest in years.

those who made the trip ap-city of Vernon. proved 10 of 14 referendums, 19 | More results: of 21 bylaws and six of 10 pleb-

oridation of water supplies Andrew, 1,280; (x) M. P. Grant, was considered by ratepayers in 1,271, elected; Roy Cummings, three municipalities. It was ap- 1,012; Cecilia E. McInnes 505. proved in the town of Fort St. John and rejected in the dis- and public safety building: Yes, trict of Delta and the city of 1,225; No, 566 (carried). Revelstoke.

ratepayers turned thumbs down | Rhodes, 494. as expected, on a proposal to Bylow - \$150,000 for storm appalgamate with the city of sewers: Yes, 832; No, 76 (car-

In Fort St. John, ratepayers Ratepayers turned out in less brothers as town mayor, displacthan their usual numbers to ing the incumbent candidate. up in Prince Rupert, is senior vote in British Columbia's an-Ralph Pomeroy won the election nual civic elections Thursday, from former mayor Frank Spibut those who did were gener- cer with Pomeroy's brother Dan in third place.

North Vancouver district votexecutives to elect and few con- ers switched reeves again, giving owners from their firesides to narrow victory over Reeve Rich-

Sawmill operator Harold Thor-But with an estimated \$17,- lakson, 28, became the youngest 000,000 in civic projects at stake alderman in the history of the

Ramioops Aldermen (three seats)— (x) The perennial question of flu- L. H. Bertrand, 1,284; (x) A. C. Bylaw--\$500,000 for city hall

Prince George The district of Burnaby re- School trustees (two seats) jacted a proposed change to Dr. J. W. Aitken, 733; (x) Harcity status and Snanich district old Moffat, 615, elected; (x) Jack

Rupert Rambles

Pete Lester said today that other candidates were at a dis-Phillip M. Ray is most definitely advantage because of running E. T. Applewhaite. "not retiring" but rather will against two people. remain active, as formerly, as president of the newly formed company, Loster will act as sec- Lambie was a busy boy at the ratary-treasurer.

Roturning officer Scott Mo-Inren was chasing about for a

without Hartivies brother of aldermanic candidate Al Hartwig, Into A. F. Hartwig at Civic Conreceived several congratulations tre after counting had placed for having won in yesterday's him at the head of the poll last

> DRUGS LTD. DIAL

Deputy returning officer John polls last night, that is between

If Pancranzio Ferraro had a lineksaw until he finally found dollar for every time people say the keys for the bullet bex tuck- "helle" to him he'd be one of ody between pages 72-73 of the (7) Rupert's millionaires. He's Mynicipal Aut, donling with city's popular street cleaner, out olaction procedure in such in- with broom and barrow in all

One of the first to congratuelection. Makes one think that night was Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite, who, in extending a handshake, said: "That's what) comes of having a father from Notson, Actually, both Mr. Hartwig's paronts, Mrs. and Mrs. E., T. Hartwig, who live at 1720 At-

E. II. II, Apployhaite.

Two aldermen defeated, two newcomers victorious in ding-dong election fight . Hartwig 1,323 other new alderman, Mr. Schol-10 years. 1 ten, is a project engineer with 1,073 to 239.

Ald. A. D. Ritchie 1,041 the same company.

Ald. T. Norton Youngs .. 778 say:

polls in yesterday's five - man city. Hartwig polled nearly 300 votes nicipal taxation over the next cast ballots, less than half of mez and J. W. Prusky. more than his nearest rival, Ald. A. D. Ritchie, an eight-year veteran of Council service, who goes back for a two-year term. H. J. Scholten, an unsuccessful candidate in last year's election,

made it this time.

The election saw the defeat of two aldermen, one of senior scrvice. Ald. T. Norton Youngs, who has been on Council for 14 years, failed in his bid for re-election, as did Ald. Gordon Carlson who was seeking a third term.

Said Alderman - elect Hartwig, at the conclusion of ballot counting as close to 10 p.m., two hours after the polls closed: "I'm very happy and grateful for the support I received. elected one of two competing shall endeavor to do my best." Mr. Hartwig, born and brought production engineer for Colum-, Cellulose Company. The

BULLETIN

OTTAWA (CP) - The Journal says the civil service pay freeze, imposed after the government's June 24 program to cut costs and handle foreign exchange difficulties, will end this month. About 50,000 clerical workers have been due for pay increases for more than a year, as well as some 15,000 hourly paid workers due for increases last September.

The Journal says the increases will be retroactive, covered in one cheque.

Driver fined \$250 for negligence

Today in police court, Thomas Melvyn Pearson of Prince Rut was found guilty of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle. He was fined |\$250 and costs or in default | three months.

He appeared before Magistrate



Konrad Adenauer will retire from office next fall, the parlater Ludwig Erhard.

H. J. Scholten 1,022 Council's finance committee turns. I feel that the vote shows up at the polls.

Ald. Gordon Carlson 753 tinue to be a representative at prove that as a relative new-throughout. Hartwig jumped in- the following year. A 30-year-old production en- city hall, and shall do the best comer I can be of great help to to an early lead, trailed by gineer, Alan Hartwig, led the I can for the benefit of the the improvement of the city." Ritchie and Scholten.

Youngest of all the candidates ing Friendship House from mu-day. A total of 1803 electors men Norman Bellis, Darrow Go-

Alderman-elect Scholten said: at the 1961 civic election, when Ald. Ritchie, who has been is am very pleased at the re- just over 1,600 persons showed chairman latterly, had this to the city definitely wanted some As in last year's election, too, new blood, and also that they the trend in results established

One change apparently in-

Cooke of San Rafael, Calif.

pany of Canada Limited Thursday night unveiled plans for an \$80,000,000 pulp and

struction would begin in 1964 and production "I am very pleased to con-preferred local blood. I hope to in early counting continued ceptance of Alcan's bid for the

Still with a year to go to com-Ratepayers were also asked for tremely light to the early aft- plete their terms on Council are rights. in Prince Rupert's civic election. confirmation of a bylaw exempt— ernoen, picked up later in the Mayor P. J. Lester, and Alderpulp mill with a daily capacity on Alcan's aluminum smelter of 500 tons of bleached and un- works.

Experts put seal of approval on Peace River power plans

tional panel of experts has put \$100,000,000. its stamp of approval on de-Mr. Williston said the interna- was packed this year in B.C. tailed plans for the Peace River tional panel suggested some power project, Water Resources technical changes but these will not affect the overall plans. Minister Williston said today.

He said a tender call for the main dam at Portage Mountain, volves a slight shift in location near Hudson Hope, is planned of penstocks controlling the flow next week.

HUGE CONTRACT This contract, to be awarded

City pioneer dies aged 83

A well-known pioneer fisherman, Capt. Jack Christensen, died in Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver yesterday at the age

Shrine Club. He served with the left in March last year. Fishermen's Reserve during the manufacturents and the manufacturents are a second and the manufacturents are a second as a second and the second are a second as a second are a second as a second are a second as a second are a

Second World War Mr. Christensen is survived by this wife Jennie, a son, John. and two grandchildren, all in West Vancouver.

Masonic funeral services will be held at the Chapel of Chimes in West Vancouver, Rev. J. Gordon Jones officiating and cremation following. The ashes wil. be scattered in Hecate Strait.

Man guilty in threat case

Metro Ratzoy, 731 Fraser He was also prohibited from Street, was found guilty of atdriving a motor vehicle any-tempting to defeat the course where in Canada for six months, of justice Thursday and was remanded to Monday for sen-

A telephone call entered into evidence pertaining to Ratzoy allegedly having attempted to induce Chester Elmer Prescott to drop charges against Wallace Wollington Forsythe, thereby attempting to defeat the course of [

Prescott testified in court that Ratzoy had said that if he didn't drop the charges, pertaining to alleged theft

clothes and money, "he would The defence, whose council was Gilbert Hogg, Q.C., contended that Ratzoy was attempting

to regain money loaned to Pres-J. K. Shaw conducted the case for the Crown. Magistrate E. T. Applewhalte presided.

MILLS, BUILDERS ACTIVE VANCOUVER ((p) --- Almost all lumber mills, steel fabrication liamentary floor loader of his firms and shipbuilding compan-Christian Domocratic party les in this area were working at

CANNED SALMON with an annual capacity of 140,- Bassett to allow applicants to 000 tons and a lumber mill with argue their cases. PACK WAY UP

fisheries department said VICTORIA (P.— An interna- next spring, will be worth about Thursday 1,815,609 cases of canned salmon of all species The department said this compares favorably with the bumper 1,900,025 case pack in 1958.

Clio Bay for a sawmill with a now have sound reasons for becapacity of 50,000 board feet a lieving that development can REJECT MINE-MILL of water through the power shift. A spokesman for the com- take place in the near future." MERRITT (0)—A group of mine house in later stages of the propany, Robert E. Duggan, said Alcan previously announced its workers at nearby Craigmont has construction, of the mill could interest in building a pulp mill The panel, appointed by the applied for decertification of th international commission on Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers begin in 30 days. large dams, a world-wide advis- Union (Ind.) as their bargainory body, consisted of Geoffrey ing agent. An official of the La-Morse Binnie of London, Tor Nil- bor Relations Board confirmed sson of Stockholm and J. Barry the bid is up for decision. The workers are understood to be: employees of Craigmont Mines

BUILDING SURGES

Kidd appointed J. A. Kidd of Victoria has been tion here is running at a much cence and — or a pulpwood har- improved conditions, particularly Born in Denmark, Mr. Chris- appointed deputy comptroller of faster clip in 1962 than in 1961, vesting area in the district. in the Orient, indicate an early tensen came here in 1908. He water rights for British Colum- according to the value of build- "Otherwise it's no deal," he decision in starting our project." operated his own fishboat, Mar- bia, it was announced today, ing permits for Kamloops, North said. galice, until he retired to West Mr. Kidd, a senior member of Kamloops and the immediate The timber consultant asked and European interests would Vancouver owing to ill health. the B.C. Hydro engineering staff, community planning area. They Mr. Bassett to hold a decision participate in the proposed mill. He was a member of Tyee was formerly with the provincial total \$5,800,000 to date in 1962, on the applications for at least Lodge No. 66 AF & AM, and the water rights branch which he more than \$2,200,000 higher than six months, pending engineering last year.

Today's News Briefs

Crews try to reach 36 trapped miners

than 4,000 feet today of 36 men trapped deep underground

by a gigantic mine blast. There has been no contact with

Death toll rises in London smog

its lethal four-day grip on London today, leaving 106 known

dead and more than 1,000 in hospitals, many of whom will die.

Commons to adjourn Dec. 20

Parliament will recess from December 20 to January 21 for

OTTAWA (P) --- Prime Minister Diesenbaker has announced

LONDON (9) - The worst killer smog in 10 years loosened

them since Thursday afternoon.

the Christmas and New Year holiday.

story this page.)

CARMICHAELS, Pa. 129 - Rescue crews crept within less

B.C. Briefs

ATHREE-WAY CONGRATULATION is displayed by successful candidates in last night's al-

dormanio civio oloction. From loft is II. J. Schollen, A. F. Flurtwig and A. D. Ritchie. (800)

Log booming and storage fa- plans was shelved. Depends on licence

Sawmills, a subsidiary of

considered first.

a question that the project hing- in making our plans. KAMLOOPS (9) — Construc- ed on acquiring a tree farm li- However, in recent months

studies.
Also seeking foreshore rights BIIG.

Crown Zellerbach Canada takes up post Limited; Cliff Tugboat Company Limited; the Skeena Valley Timbermen's Association, which booming and sorting grounds commander of the Salvation and MacMillan, Bloedel and Army for the Northern British Powell River Company

Mr. Bonney said Alcan had spent \$500,00 on market and fea-1 sibility studies. "For many reasons beyond our control, mainly over production and lack of youth secretary for the London-

Daily Smile

"There you are, darling," said the little woman as she put a plate before her hus- 1 band, "cooked just the way you'd better like it."

Mr. Bonney said in answer to markets, we have been delayed

at Kitimat but decision on the

an annual capacity of 33,000,000

Kitimat, on Douglas Channel,

The meeting was called by

Parker Bonney, a timber con-

tablishment of a mill at Kitimat

405 air miles northwest of Van-

Brigadier Stanley J. Jackson, recently appointed divisional Columbia division, has arrived from Newfoundland with his wife and 15-year-old son Doug-

Brig. Jackson has served as Windsor, Ontario division, and as corps officer at Edmonton, Saskatoon, Vancouver and Toronto. He also spent five years in Juneau, Alaska.

He is interested in youth acltivities and Scouting and has served as district commissioner

Jackson, a registered nurse, is also divisional Home League secretary and general overseer of League of Mercy

They succeed Major and Mrs. Aubrey Rideout who left for Toronto last month.

A married daughter lives in Toronto. The couple will be welcomed at the Salvation Army Citadel Sunday.

light rain, Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming oceasionally south to southeast 20. Low tonight and high tomorrow 35 and 48. Daily News Readings Temperature at noon 38 Baromter, rising 3.1

- Glordano Photo

Saturday, December 8, 1962 (Pacific Standard Time) 28:31 10,9° feet

6.4 feet