Railway officials air differences with city over waterfront

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Columbia Cellulose shows

net profit of 53 million



CITY PORT AND MARINE Committee chairman J. S. Lindsay, here Friday on the railway's facilities in Prince Rupert. (See CNR B.C. area manager R. A. Wyman and port committee secretary E. T. Applewhaite pose for picture following discussion

story this page.) -- Giordano Photo

Eight businessmen come forward with funds for Native cage banquet

Eight city businessmen today be made."

said they will donate \$25 apiece SEVEN MORE NEEDED

to meet fulfon ed to come forth in the next week

KAMLOOPS © — Provincial Council rejected a request by Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi Civic Centre manager Jacob OttaWa offered congratulations to Fed-Vandenbrink to have the city eral Works Minister Fulton to- sponsor same. day on his election as provincial. Alderman A. Donald Ritchie Prnce Rupert Saturday morn-what's going on in Prince Rupleader of the Progressive Con- told council that if the city did ing to join the United Fishermen ert", said Mr. Wyman. servative party.

to meet Mr. Fulton right on his open" for other such affairs. home grounds of Kamloops in any future election. Mr. Fulton desire to donate today are: now represents Kamloops in the Commons and Mr. Gaglardi represents the same area in the leg-

islature. Mr. Fulton was chosen pro- ON FISH SOUGHT vincial party leader at the party's convention which ended here Saturday. He said he will seek a provincial seat either in the urged the government to deriding of Kar loops, Victoria or clare a 12-mile fishing limit Salmon Arm.

lardi said B.C. is ready to sign eries. an agreement with Ottawa designating the Yellowhead route; cabinet committee, the counas the second Trans - Canada, cil warned that increased highway route.

But despite repeated overtures ing vessels is threatening to to the federal government on the deplete important stocks of matter no reply has been re-| fish in coastal waters. It cited ceived and nothing has been growing fishing activity by

City Council's refusal to stage towards sponsoring the banquet. Don's Men's Wear, Gordon a banquet for the All - Native Spokesman for the businesses and Anderson Ltd., Wm. F. Basketball tournament here in said he had talked to a number. Stone Ltd., Ormes Drugs Ltd., March has met head-on with of downtown merchants and Kaien Hardware, Cooks Jewembarrassment. they all agreed "this move must

He said another seven donors ready are required to make up the to-tal \$375 necessary to put on the

go for the \$375 it would set a and Allied Workers' Union lobby But he added that he is ready precedent, leaving the city "wide; in Ottawa.

Businesses expressing their

12-MILE LIMIT

OTTAWA (F) -- The Fisheries Council of Canada today barring foreign fleets from In an interview here Mr. Gag-, Canada's rich offshore fish-

> In a 2,500-word brief to a competition from foreign fish-Russia and Japan.

Today's News Briefs

Lust-ditch effort made on Market

BRUSSELS W -- Five continental friends of Britain fought an 11th hour battle today to keep alive the British application for Common Market membership and thereby prevent French demination of Western Europe. The ministers of West Germany, Ualy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg said they were playing for tremendous stakes.

Torics told they may face election

OTTAWA (-- Prime Winister Diefenbaker has pointed The Progressive Conservative party toward a new election if the opposition blocks the 1962-63 spending program and thus prevents presentation.

Talks under way with U.S. on nuclear arms Contrawa of The minister of national defence issued a

"statement today designed to clarify the government's stand Jon nuclear arms for Canadian forces, Mr. Harkness sald ne-Spolutions are under way with the United States for Canadian forces in Canada to have nuclear arms in case of emergency,

Rupert Rambles

Rotary President Art Oglivie piggy bank to put money in for presented an appropriate gift to the Kiwanis Club's big ice arena Kiwants president Gerry Sher- Project, Gyro president Bob Rud-

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perserver, and they tell us it is patrol Friday. purposes. Speaking of dinner, purposes. Speakig of dinner,! | someone pulled a boo-boo, Those | who observe Friday as a non-army camps at Ladner and Chil-port. The report results from a meat day were forced to become liwack have won awards from wide study made by Dr. Macdon. one-night vegetarians. The Ri-the National Fire Protection As- ald of B.C.'s higher education 'withb dinner was roast beef. 'sociation.

ellers, T. Norton Youngs Agencies Ltd. ane 99 Taxi Ltd.

Rupert four unions

A four - man delegation left with much knowledge as to

International North Pacific Fish- view of the committee." eries Commission that would permit Japanese mothership fleets to fish herring off the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands and halibut in the eastern

Going from Prince Rupert were Ray Gardiner, northern representative of the UFAWU;' Cartwright Second, a past presdent if the Prince Rupert loand Godfrey Kelly of the Mas-

government Tuesday,

Tue day and also hope to see and marine committee. Prime Minister Diefenbaker. J They plan to remain in Ottawa [/ until Friday, presenting their [/ cuse to members of parliament,) A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

B.C. Briefs

ANCESTOR DAY

VANCOUVER (P) --- The city's 3,000 - member Japanese com- [munity Sunday celebrated an-Inillion dollar plan for expan-|kinds-of-institutions universi-|He-said that two-year regional k | cestor's day --- or old pensioners'|sion of higher education facili-|lies and four-year colleges of-|colleges should be planned for { night. The dinner-dance is an ties in British Columbia was put fering degree programs and two operation by 1971 in the central [annual affair, named keirokai, forward today by Dr. John Mac-| year colleges offering a variety | Vancouver Island region, the 🖔 meaning respect to elders.

COMMUTTEE FORMED

VANCOUVER O --- A commit- two-year regional colleges for should be carried out in three tee has been formed here to set Vancouver Island, the Kamloops phases—from now to 1965, 1965 up a social centre for native In- and South Cariboo regions, the dians. The centre, to be run by central region around Prince | native Indians, would provide George and the eastern lower counselling and referral services, Fraser Valley and Vancouver, The committee will first sook in- with a four-year college in the respectively.

PROTECTIVE PATROL

could be shared by the commu-) LADNER (0-Mothers of chil- nity and the provincial and fed-) derham gave the Kiwanians a dren at Delta Manor Elementary eral governments through a man Friday night at the latter acrimin give the xivanulus a viction with the latter tin can full of pencils and a pair school say they plan to keep up grants commission. Also envised group's installation. It was a of dark glasses. The words with their protective patrol aged was an accdemic board to "arena project" appeared on the across the highway to Tsawwes- | "foster the growth and aca- | can. From the Kinsmen club, sen ferries until the highways demic development of the new president kon Cameron gave department creets an overpass, institutions," the Kiwanis president an ice Fourteen mothers began the

president --- who took over from AWARDS MADE Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie last year VANCOUVER (b) --- Canadian |--- in an exhaustive, 117-page re- | Page 7

CNR, City officials air differences

Differences between the City

paper Friday R. A. Wyman, mancome out of a proposed study of the city's port facilities here.

members of the union who dem- outstanding matters between the

onstrated on Parliament Hill to- group and the railway, and that Third Avenue West. day to support demands for gov- "while these were not all finalernment action to "save our Pa- ized there was a general feeling" cific Coast fisheries." They are that the frank discussion had We (port committee) are satisfied that the differences

can and will be settled and with a continuation of these serious discussions a great deal will be accomplished to our mutual benefit," Mr. Applewhaite said.

Also attending the meeting! were: H. G Wortman, assistant manager with office at Prince "British Columbia fishermen committee chairman W. J. Scott, Street, Sunday afternoon. Rupert trainmaster M. K. Dagg, living room,

sity of British Columbia.

He envisaged establishment of [

Capital and operating costs | ||

The far-reaching plan was re-

loased by the new university

of Prince Rupert and the Canadian National Railways concerning its waterfront facilities were thrashed out Friday at a meeting attended by top company of-

port committee In a statement to this news- downtown block. CNR, said the railway is "very vented flames from seeping chopped through with axes. "I am going back to Vancouver

Port committee secretary E. T.

in \$2,000 cafe blaze Fire caused an estimated \$2,000 have started when a wall condamage to a city cafe early Sat- necting the furnace room to the

LETTERS ASKING FERRY DATA

REACH RATE OF NINE A DAY

That's the comment being made by Secretary E. T.

Mr. Applewhaite said today that on an average nine

He said since the first part of the month letters have

Applewhaite as letters continue to pour into the Chamber

of Commerce office regarding information about the

letters are received every day. The writers want all the

been received from many parts of the United States from

California to Florida but most of them are from Washing-

Entire block threatened

information they can get about the new link.

ficials and members of the city's urday morning and threatened kitchen ignited due to excessive the destruction of an entire heat from the large furnace.

"We get lefters."

Alaska Ferry System.

ton State.

out of the Lotus Cafe furnace room at 628 Third Avenue West adoining buildings in the busy until 6:30 a.m. to avoid a remain street business sceion.

Two fire department pumpers block were evacuated. and the huge giraffe, along with Applewhaite said the meeting fighters, rushed to the scene at some 27 regular and volunteer They were among some 40 consisted of a full discussion of 2 a.m. after receiving a call from passerby Richard Bury Jr. of 423

Firemen were forced to smash fishing recommendations of the very good results from point of in order to reach the furnace Sought after room and kitchen where the blaze erupted.

Fire Chief Earl W. Becker said today the fire is believed to

fire damages

cal: Hilmar Mork, president, George, city port committee ing with matches caused exten-

E. W. Becker.

Multi-million dollar plan

technical.

given for higher education

Dr. Macdonald said the plan

DR. J. B. MacDONALD

The fire had entered the ceil-Quick action by city firemen ing and walls and could be ager of the B.C. area of the and the auxiliary brigade pre- stamped out only after firemen The blaze was completely under control within minutes but and spreading to a number of firemen remained at the scene

> occurrence. All occupants of the entire Main part of the damage was due to water and smoke.

three-car smash

Police are seeking the driver the cause of a three-car pileup first scheduled run. one and a half miles east of the

up, but damage to the three ve-which will bring tens of thous-aska's colors of blue and gold A fire started by children play- hicles involved was extensive—ands of new visitors each year, with a white superstructure. The The mystery vehicle is said to chairman J. S. Lindsay, Cham- sive damage to the home of Mrs. have stopped on the highway for this year by two other luxury ber of Commerce transportation Ann Tshabold, 525 Herman no apparent reason. A car vessels, Taku and Matanuska. driven by Leonard Bradley, Walare deeply disturbed and thor- city administrator Scott Me- The youngsters ignited a gaso- dron Apartments, was forced to 3 p.m. and leave on her first man-type lavatory with shower. oughly aroused by recent devel- Laren, Alderman A. Donald Rit- line-filled can in a shed con- stop suddenly in an effort to scheduled run north Friday at opments in International North chie, CNR branch sales man- nected to the rear of the dwell- avoid hitting the vehicle. Brad- 11:30 a.m. Pacific Fisheries Commission po-lager here William J. McEachran, ing, destroying the shed. Flames ley's car was then struck in the licy," the union says in a pam- public relations officer. George spread to the kitchen interior of rear by a car driven by James MANAGER COMES phlet it plans to present to the Towill of Vancouver. Prince the home, and also scorched the Forman, 885 Borden Street, po- Carl Beyer has come from and snack bar. lice said, and this in turn was Petersburg, Alaska, to be term-

eastern lower Fraser Valley.

gan and West Kootenay.

URGENT MATTER

donal strength,

Tolment

western lower Fraser Valley and

two-year colleges in the Okana-

Dr. Macdonald said the mat-

ter of providing educational op- '

portunities necessary for the

province's social, economic and (

cultural progress was one of

Avenue East,

come tax was made in the amount of \$1,543,000. Net profit for the year was \$3,134,799. This amount represents 33 cents per

common share. These results reflect the first full year of operation of the company's new pulp mill and sawmill at Castlegar

and a record year at Prince

earnings for 1962:

908,430 in 1961.

Consolidated net profit

before income taxes was

\$4,704,799, for the year

1962. This is up from \$1,-

Rupert mill. The annual report will be mailed to shareholders in March. Today's letter was in advance of the annual financial statement.

Paul M. Marshall, president of Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., has announced the following information regarding company

Provision for future in-

'62 record year

for Rupert mill

PAUL M. MARSHALL

Daily smile "I don't mind men who kiss

and tell," the girl said. "At my age I need all the advertising I can get."

Malaspina arrival to be hailed here this week

By LESLIE DREW

An event that will go down as ' 'a history-maker for Prince Rupert comes this week when the handsome 3,500-ton, 325-foot blue and gold Malaspina, first . ship in Alaska's new state-operof a vehicle believd to have been ated ferry system, docks for her sengers and 109 automobiles.

Prince Rupert is southern tercity on Highway 16 Sunday af minal for the Marine Highway, paccosen, a ternoon at 3.30. No one was injured in the pile- service on the new travel route Malaspina will be joined later funnel is blue with gold stars She is due to dock Thursday at with two bunk beds and a Pull-

The union members will meet and Win Stothert, chairman of Damage has not been deter-struck in the rear by a car driven in al manager. He was formerly Fisheries Minister MacLean the Chamber of Commerce port mined, according to Fire Chief by John Gomez, 1216 Eighth with the Alaska federal bureau of public roads.

VANCOUVER Of --- A multi- He saw the need for two basic to 1971 and from 1971 onwards. |donald, president of the Univer-|of programs both academic and |Kamloops and South Cariboo re-Igion, the central interior region 🎏 around Prince George and the 5 But even before that - by the summer of 1965 the said initial construction should be complete for a four-year college in the

CARL BEYER . terminal manager

Police to enforce anti-noise bylaw

"the gravest urgency." The days Numerous complaints of noisewere rapidly disappearing when making violating the city's antithe man with little formal noise bylaw have been reported training could make an appres in the last few days, RCMP said TIDES clable contribution to the nastoday. Horn solowing by wodding processions brought on

He estimated 37,000 students some of the complaints. will be seeking entry to B.C. in- Police said that the city bylaw stitutions of higher learning by prohibiting noise of an unneces-[1970 --- double the present en- sary nature, will be rigidly en-]

Open house will be held aboard Malaspina from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday, at which Prince Rupert people will be welcomed aboard, Beyer said

Designed to carry 500 pas-Malaspina can cruise at 18 knots. Her master is Capt. Reuben Jacobsen, a former Prince Ru-

Malaspina is painted in Alforming the big dipper.

She has 14 staterooms, each Reclining, airplane-type chairs in twos and threes are arranged around the ship which also has a dining room, cocktail lounge

OPENS NEW ERA

Malaspina brings a new era in surface transportation to northwestern British Columbia and Alaska's Southeast Panhandle, with Highway 16 between Prince George and Prince Rupert as the land link.

On her first trip from Souttle where she and the other ferries were built by Puget Sound and Dry Dock, she carried a party of 28 including Alaska Governor William Egan, and a crew of 50. Rear Admiral B. E. Llewellen of Juneau, top official of the new Alaska ferry fleet, said he was pleased with her performance. He may be aboard Malaspina when she docks here Thursday. Governor William Egan of Allaska and members of the state legislature will be coming for the official inauguration in April.

WEATHER

Wind warning in effect for mainland inlets. Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday, remaining cold. Northerly winds 20 in constal waters with northeast winds 30 and gusty in mainland inlets. Low tonight and high to-

morrow 25 and 35. Daily Nows Readings Temperature, at noon 29 Barometer, falling

Tuesday, January 29, 1963 (Pacific Standard Time) High 21.0 feet