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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1963

gation hearings today.

counts committee, produced a

letter saying that rentals on a

road scraper were to go to the

highways in Kamloops.

ject 819 in 1**958**.

rental sideline.

equipment.

ment on the project.

Mr. McKenzie was question-

But Mr. McKenzie produced

a photostat of a letter from

Mr. Campbell to Union Con-

tractors which was in charge

The letter referred to a scra-

per and said: "All rentals of

the machine belongs to Vince

Gresty." Please apply the cre-

In other testimony Mr. Camp-

dits for this machine to him.'

bell admitted that Mr. Gresty

was the financial backer and

backed loans and signed notes

by Mr. Campbell. He had loaned

Dick Holzworth of Helena,

Mont., president of Union Con-

tractors, sparked the commit-

tee's investigation with an affi-

Mid-City \$2,000 or \$3,000.

of the project in 1958.

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PRICE TEN CENTS

spurs hunt for two other men

NEW MARKET has been found in Ketchikan by Van's Bakery through new fast link provided between Prince Rupert and the Alaska town by the Alaska Marine Highway ferry system. Here Daily News editorial staff member Jill Wise holds a loaf of the bread bearing the spechily-designed "Miss Alaska" label, which is finding ready sales in competition against Seattle - Giordano Photo read. Shipments go via Malaspina.

Peace power average cost seen 4

VANCOUVER ((P)) - Dr. Gordon Schrum, co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority; said Wednesday the latest estimate of the average cost of Peace Rever Power delivered in Vancouver is four mills per

kilowatt hour. He told the Vancouver Canadian Club that B.C. Energy Board consultants estimate the average cost of Peace energy delivered in Vancouver initially will be eight mils for the first

year of operation. But, he said, the first year's in the four-mill range.

significantly with an estimate of audience. would be cheaped.

due next year

Report of the Royal Commis**sion** on marine pilotage, which ! has wound up its hearing in Prince Rupert, is not expected until April of next year, 4 Commissioners Hon. Yves Ber-

nick, judge of the Quebec su- ern Saskatchewan and Alberta prome court; Robert Knowlton Smith of Waterloo, Ont., and Harold Renwick of Vancouver, left for Vancouver after a threeday session here.

Russia sends up new satellite

MOSCOW (Reuters) Soviet Union launched an un- CROWD UNRULY manned research satellite called Cosmos XIII early today, the to the press tables when a mid-Boviet news agency Tass report- youth. The youth called "Bill of)

h blue sky this morning to pro- bers of the Civic Centre Badminplain the first day of spring, ton Club: the year-end banquet That's right despite predictions is set to who haven't tickets! of snow, the sring season is of are being asked to contact Miss fleially here.

DRUGS LTD. DIAL

station this morning for a huge Jumber truck to make it under l Ugarage, "Oh, what a price air." I Ballet and Gulld.

YOUNG KINCOLITH WOMAN SUFFERS SHOCK, EXPOSURE

Nineteen-year-old Ruth Watt of Kincolith was being taken to hospital today suffering shock and exposure after spending a night in wooded country near the native

Miss Watt disappeared from Kincolith Tuesday afternoon, and was found yesterday by friends near a creek three miles from the village.

She was due to be brought to Miller Bay-Hospital

Diefenbaker heckled at big Edmonton rally

operating cost were not signif-ter Diefenbaker plowed through Diefenbaker continued speaking, davit—tabled in legislature Feb. teant in the over-all picture and a lively 70-minute campaign. The hecklers appeared to be 26—charging that \$135.000 too the final average cost would be speech Wednesday night, tossing mostly university students. out retorts to shouted interjec-Dr. Schrum's figures differ tions from section of his overflow

5.87 mils given as the average The Progressive Conservative cost by New Democratic Party leader spoke in Edmonton's Jubower expert Randolph Harding, bilee Auditorium to a crowd that MLA for Kaslo-Slocan, in the filled the main hall's 2,727 seats legislature. Mr. Harding argued and packed into the buildings' that the Columbia River power three-level lobby. The auditorium manager estimated the overflow at about 5,000.

Pilotage report new ground in his speech, his first in Alberta in the present election campaign.

> He said a conference of federal and provincial authorities will be held to discuss a national highways program, and added that part of it would include the locally-favored Yellowhead route through northand the Rocky Mountains.

He drew his angriest reaction from hecklers when he repeated ! |a charge that an article in News-| week magazine criticizing hlm was "conceived in Liberal head-

guarters in Ottawa." Cries of "You're a liar," and "no, no," came from the two-

The galleried auditorium.

A minor tussle crupted close dleaged man tangled with a Rights, Bill of Rights." Then

Rupert Rambles MIPIEL CONTROL CONTROL

Mr. Sun shone brightly from | Here's a reminder to all mem-Marguerite Perry.

wasn't enough room at Gus Stromdahl's service l

EDMONTON 9-- Prime Minis- both resumed their seats and Mr.



the ennopy. The truck driver MADEMOISELLE MONIQUE, aspiring "ballerina" of London, is roured into get some air for one I searcely modest about her wardrobe and her ability in the terlof his tires and while trying to psichorean world. The pirouetting poodle shows off scarlett tutu | sneak under the canopy he fore | and head bow. This brings to five the number of colorful ballet part of it out and cracked the costumes now owned by Mam'selle. Her public appearances have [| \$300 window on the front of the | been restricted to meetings of the London branch of the National - CP Wirophoto

Rentals allegedly paid to highways employee The Prince Rupert tourist

VICTORIA (%) - A depart-imuch was paid out by the highment of highways employee ways department on 819. made money out of rental equip- The Holzworth allegations ment on a highways project, it have been denied by Highways was alleged during graft alle-department spokesman and by Clyde Thornton, vice-president Lloyd McKenzie, counsel for of Union who said the project the B.C. Legislature's public ac-|did not cost the taxpayers



PRINCE RUPERT'S Sharon Pierce, above, will be among score of B.C. swimmers who are Pan-American Games team members entered to compete against a dozen of Japan's best young swimmers in Vancouver April 9. They are Japan's top 15 and 16-year-olds, who will extend a tour of U.S. west coast cities to Vancouver under an agreement between the amateur swimming associations of Canada and Japan

Catholic school work to begin

Construction will start at once on the estimated \$223,000 Annunciation School, to be built adjacent to the Catholic rectory on Fifth Avenue West.

Greenhall Bros. Construction of Vancouver has been awarded the contract for the 12-room sehool block.

The church has requested permision of city council to have the Fifth Avenue, between Fulton Street and Musgrave place, closed off during hours of the day when school children are playing in the area, and while construction is being carried out.

ohl. Liberal member of the last ministers and American offi-Parliament seeking re-election cials on United Nations mat-Crestohl, a native of Warsaw, legate to the UN. He said he FALLEN BEHIND was 62. He had been MP since: hopes his talks will contribute 1950 when he was elected in a to strengthening the Atlantic byelection.

ARRIVING in Paris today for talks with French cabinet ters, was Adlai Stevenson, heart attack today. Mr., above, chief United States de-

Today's News Briefs

South African judge dies from wound

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters) --- Justice Simon Kuper, 57, who was shot in the head by an unkown assailant at his home 12 days ago, has died. The judge was shot while sitting in his study. The assailant fired through the window. No arrest has been made.

King Saud's bomb charge denied

NICE, France (Reuters) - A senior official of King Saud's court here donied today that the monarch had made a direct personal statement to Radio Mecca charging that the jet liner which crashed Wednesday killing members of his entourage, was blown up by a bomb.

Trucking firm to answer charges

VANCOUVER (b) --- The Public Utilities Commission has ordered a Vancouver trucking firm to answer charges that it Is giving favored rates to the City of Prince George. PUC secretary II. W. Mellish says that Marpole Transfer Company had filed one set of rates with the commission and charged another to customers in Prince George. He said other trucking firms have made formal complaints about the alleged diserimination.

NEW LOOK FOR TOURIST BUREAU

bureau will take on a new fashion look for the big tourist season ahead.

Staff members will be wearing uniforms for the first time. The receptionists will wear red blazers with the tourist bureau insignia on the sleeves, Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, secretary, said today. White skirts will be worn during the summer and navy skirts the rest of the year. Completing the outfits will be pill box hats.

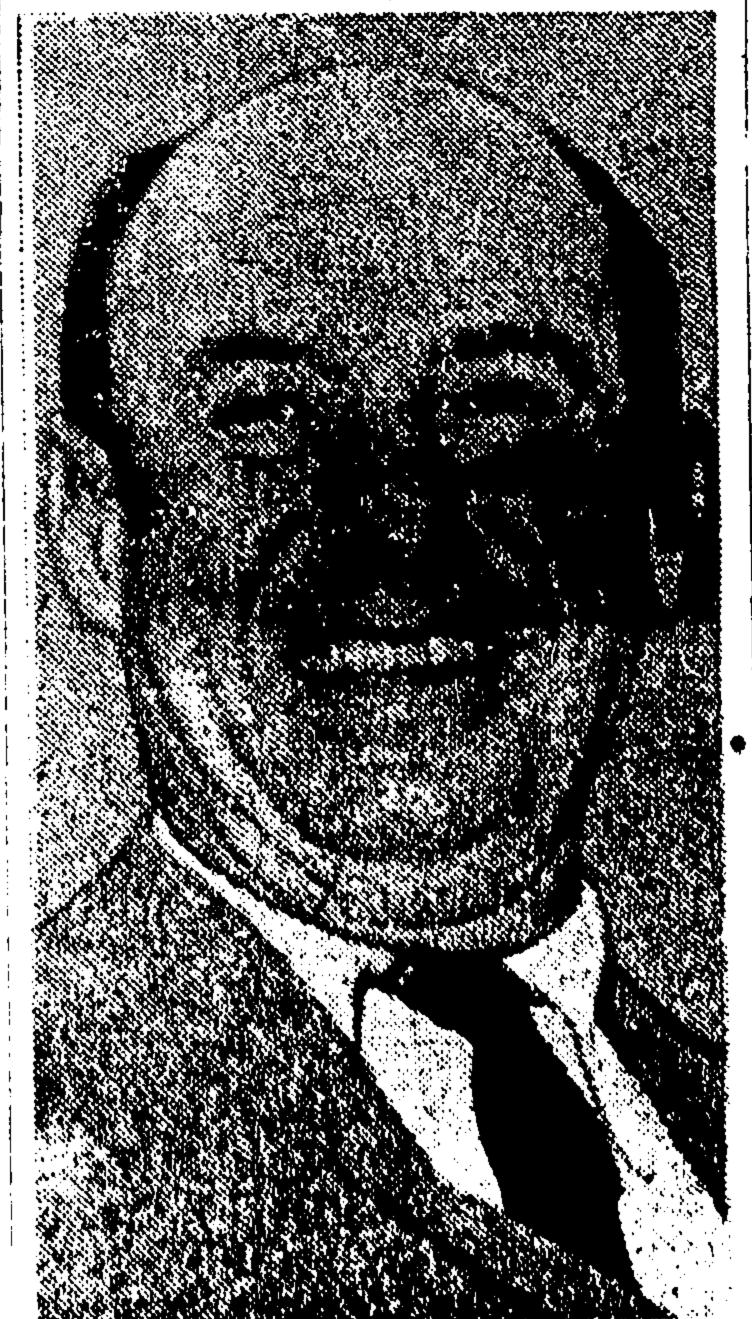
The staff will don the new uniforms for starting May 1. -----

Ballots to be airlifted to light houses

For the first time in the April 8 federal general election, voters at Department of Transport light stations in Skeena riding will have an opportunity to cast ballots right at their home bases. Alex Bill, returning officer, said today that arrangements have been made for ballots to be deivered to the light stations on election day. Deputy returning officers are being appointed at each station.

In the past employees at the forfeit their franchise unless they were able to journey to regular polling stations. Mr. Bill also said advance polls

will be held at 14 different points at 5:30. throughout Skeena riding March 30 and April 1, for those voters who will be away from their designated polling points on elec-



Searchers comb Prescott Island

Discovery yesterday of the body of Karl George Lindquist, 37, has spurred a land search today for two other men missing for 10 days in the lonely Prescott Island area southwest of Prince Rupert.

Lindquist's body was found on rocks above high water mark in ther findings of the Prescott Isa narrow passage separating fairly large island, about five Prescott from Arthur Island, miles long. It lies between Porwhere a beached fish boat was cher and Stephens Island. found last weekend.

Because of footprints seen nearby, RCMP today launched a search of Prescott by nine members of the force and friends of the men. Missing still are Perry Mork, 34, also of Prince Rupert, and Bernie Matwichuk, 24, of Edmonton. Lindquist's body was complete_ ly unclothed except for a pair of gumboots.

DIED OF EXPOSURE

He is believed to have died of exposure, and to have been dead at least three days. An aerial search earlier o Prescott Island had failed to

notice the body. The passage separating Prescott from Arthur Island can be traversed by foot in low tide, and it is thought he may have taken his clothes off to wade across.

Ingrid H, the 35-foot boat of which Lindquist was skipper, was government stations have had to found beached bow in, on Arthur quist, a fisherman, was a veteran Island. Nearby was a skiff, and of navy service in the Second further away, an outboard motor. World War. He was a member of

> to view Lindquist's body today As well as launching the new land, his mother, Mrs. Lorraine land search, RCMP were contin- Frobisher in Nanaimo, a brother,

prepared aboard, according to in Victoria. RCMP findings. There was also | an ample supply of motor fuel, and ice, which had melted by the time the vessel was found. to the east on March 10.

At press time RCMP in Prince cove on Prescott Island across land search party. Prescott is a



KARL LINDQUIST

Born in Prince Rupert, Lin-Coroner Earl Gordon has ord-the Royal Canadian Legion and ered an inquest and the jury was the Moose Lodge.

He is survived by a daughter and two sons on Vancouver Isuing dragging operations in the Frederick Lindquist, a half-brother, Sonny Frobisher in Nanai-Mystery surrounding the tra- mo; three sisters, Mrs. Gordon gedy was heightened by the fact Rennie in Alberta, and Mrs. that the men did not appear to Harold Myhre and Mrs. Bernice nave intended to leave their boat Letourneau in Vancouver, and a for long. A duck dinner was being half sister Mrs. Lorraine Toews

Daily smile

By the time we The men themselves were last enough to care what anyone seen at Hunt's Inlet a few miles says about us, nobody says any-

Magor calls for remedy for Stewart "tragedy

here last night.

developed Magor explained.

"A community like Stewart typifies both these conditions. It has fallen behind as a mining and shipping centre,, yet in each of these respects it shows now more potential than it ever had."

Magor pointed out that 25 miles northwest of Stewart was the huge Granduc mining development which held a possibility of rapid growth for Stewart if traffic is directed through this port. He also maintained that with completion of the highway to Cassiar, ! Stewart was a natural choice for shipping connections with Prince Rupert and other westconst ports.

"This would be an ideal site for i examination such as that proposed under the new agency." he said. "It has all the things! necessary for becoming a busy centre. But so far, largely be- TIDES cause of neglect of its potentials and lack of strong representation at Ottawa, it has failed to realize its promise. It is one of i the tragedies in the development | of west coast industries."

OVERFLOW AUDIENCE Magor, who was accompanied there by Nell MacDonald of

STEWART --- A proposal by Prince Rupert, spoke to an overthe Liberal pary to establish a flow audience. Those present federal agency for area develop- said it was the largest political ments would be of particular meeting held here in several benefit to underdeveloped cent- years. The speaker stressed the res rich in natural resources like importance of a community such Stewart, Liberal candidate John as this having active local re-Magor said at a public meeting presentation in a federal government. "When ten thousand Purpose of the agency would dollars was needed for work on be to direct economic expansion the local airstrip it was not proto areas of the country that are vided by Ottawa, and the village in trouble, because existing in-|had to raise the money itself, dustries are declining or because but under a Liberal government the area resources have not been and with a Liberal member in | Parliament, Prince Rupert obtained an airport costing several

> Magor also pointed to the fact that the customs office was closed 'till recently. So Stewart no longer rated as an open port. "This is not progress," he said, "it is going backwards. A strong member in Ottawa could have done more for Stewart".

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and Friday. A few showers at times mixed with snow. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday 30 and 45.

Daily News Readings Temperature at noon Barometer

Friday, March 22, 1963 (Pacific Standard Time) 19.7 feet -11:0410.2 feeb 7.7 feet Low **3,3** feet 5.0 feet 2.2 feet