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## CITY HALL

closed session of city council two weeks ago ared in the open last night by an irate alderthe said he "strenuously objected" to the type licity given the occurrence in The Daily News.

arry M. Daggett received n of the council to say d transpired in the closed

accurate account of my

s criticizing Don Stewmerintendent of works. ggested that Mr. Stewart his resignation because was not getting the full r his salary.

use of the nature of this and because I wanted ct Mr. Stewart, I asked

Outcome of the "secret" session was a "pep" talk to the superintendent of works by some alderst the press will give a men who were not satisfied with the way in which the city public works was directed.

> Main objection Ald. Daggett had concerning the news story was that "so much publicity had been given because I moved a closed session and that I was criticized for calling a closed session as far as the public was concerned.

"I have had many people call on, and everyone would me by telephone and stop me on the street asking me what it was all about, and I want to make was not myself clear that I asked for the ne Daily News learned closed session only to protect a member of the city staff."

-families, in cases of social wel-

Mayor Whalen also repri-

"I believe you committed a

grave error by introducing the

in this instance."

### or Denounces Closed Sessions

aggett then read the "I guarantee the next time I hich had been published shall oppose it again." s ago in The Daily News, Ald. George Hills, chairman of the mayor who had "proud that I have called for objected to the closed closed meetings at times to pro-

poke Mayor Whalen: ve always been against fare. I think we were quite right essions—regardless how also in calling a closed meeting ne problem might be. and the public should manded Ald. Daggett, saying:

eorge Casey said: re continually and con- matter in the first place in coun-

opposed closed sessions. cil. We have committee meetd. I've seen more closed think, also, that the board in the past five years works would like to hear of such all other 15 years I've a matter which concernes them

# eve in Intelligence of Press

chairman, and added:

should believe in the ince of the press. We not exclude a reporter ny meeting, knowing tain matters not in the interest will not

5-3. Opposing members Gomez.

enough time" in one evening to "I certainly would have cover all business of all com-

before the whole council."

Ald. Hills said the board of went on up to midnight. Imagine what would happen if each committee had that much busi-

proposed method a two-month asey said "closed sessions | test, hoped that by having entire | because they can become council attend committee meet- Search For ings at once would be of benefit

on by Ald. Darrow Gomez to each alderman. Monday preceding the we are talking about when we s council meetings was de- in regular session," said Ald.

Council "strongly recom-

to approve the hospital board's

second request: a donation of

\$20,000 spread over a period of

three years, first payment to

deficit of \$65,000 pledged by the

hospital as its share of a \$100,-

Part of this modernization is

Invitation by Prince Ruper

000 modernization plan.

already underway.

be made next year.

# pital Request Recommended

Prince Rupert General to have the lane behind ital paved has gone back poard of works for con-

meantime, council cono spread calcium chlore lane to settle the dust. objection by the board cuby, spokesman for the , pointed out that dust e lane, raised by autoraffic, was a hazard to pital kitchen which bor-

hospital board feels paythis lane is a must. Dr. hospital Junior Chamber of Commerce to

topped it.

this can be done.

works will consider campaign for funds to publish a

status of the defunct public relills said he realized the lations council was accepted. the paving and that it A letter from the Jaycees ask- to light tonight. Low tonight and a matter of money" ed for the meeting, to which representatives of the senior champave that part we will ber and the public relations let another part of our council have been invited, to ogram wait for a year." clarify the financial status of a

pamphlet.

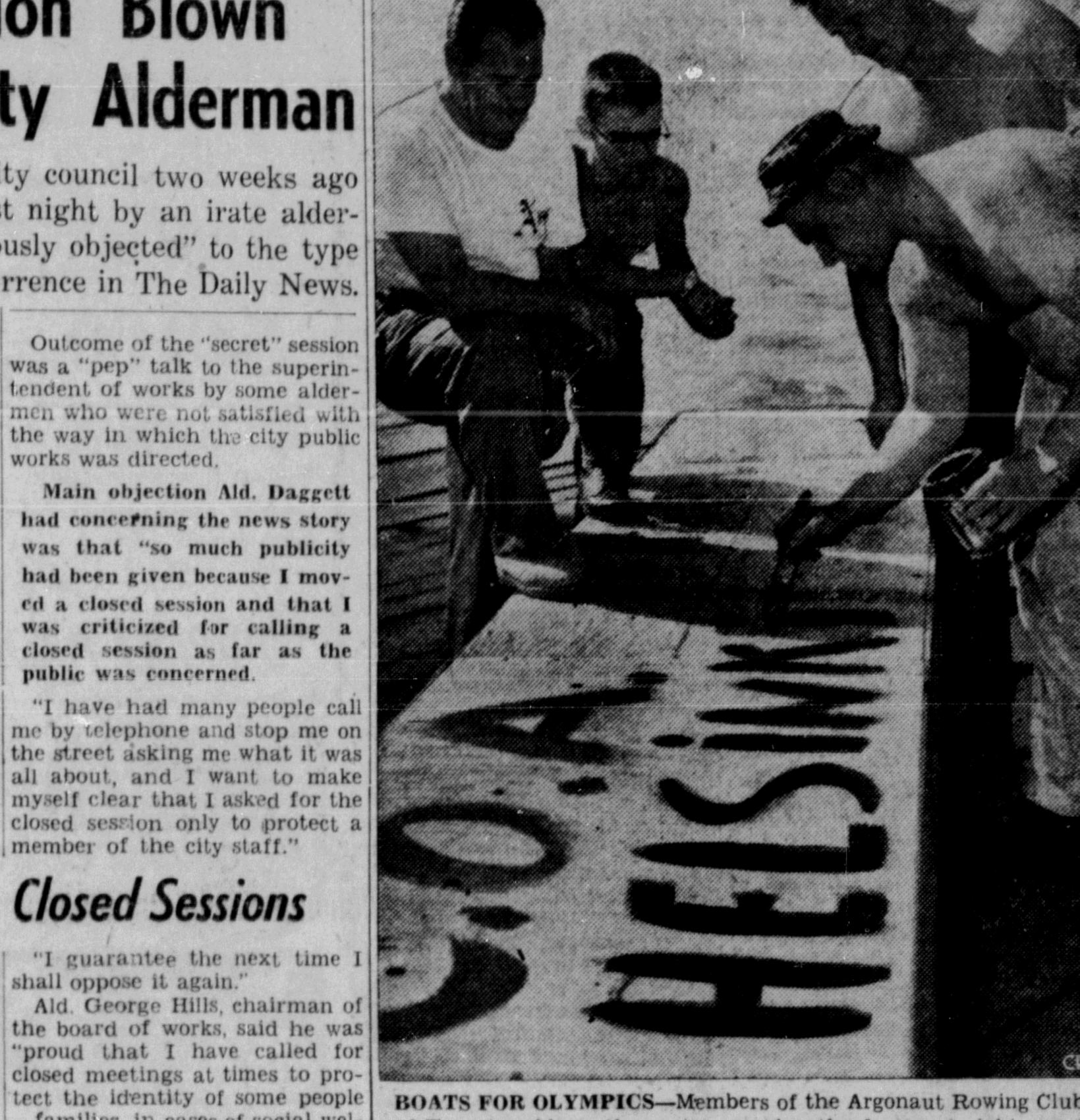
# . If Thou Dost Rain, For rty Days It Will Remain'

ne patron saint of Winchester Cathedral from the 10th to th century, whose death is entered in the Anglo-Saxon cle under the year 861, must be looking over Prince

Swithin, whose body was transferred from an almost ten grave to a new basilica on July 15, 971, has been loned in legendary literature as connected with the er myth which reads:

St. Swithin's day if thou dust rain For forty days it will remain; St. Swithin's day if thou be fair

For forty days 'twill rain na mair.



BOATS FOR OLYMPICS-Members of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto address the crates carrying the four-and eight-oared boats for Canada's Olympic rowing crews at Helsinki. Ted Punchard, left, an executive of the rowing club, supervises the packing. The boats will replace two shells which arrived in Helsinki unfit for use. The shells now being sent were built in Kelowna B. C., for the Olympics but arrived in Toronto too late for shipment by sea.

# Socreds Choose Leader By Secret Ballot System

**CCF Strengthens Organization** 

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Social Credit party, enter into negotiations for a new strike of woodworkers in 1946, which will form the next government in British Coworks committee meeting Friday lumbia, met in caucus here today to choose a leader.

He will be premier and will be selected by secret ballot— the first time in history that B.C.'s chief Those in favor of giving the legislative officer has been chosen in this manner.

# Continues

EDMONTON (CP) - Borderline weather prevailed in Yukon today as 13 aircraft took off from mended" to next year's council | Whitehorse to continue their search for the Edmonton-based RCAF Mitchell bomber now missing three weeks with four men aboard.

Meanwhile, seven survivors o Council agreed that the hos- a USAF B-17 bomber, which pital board had done well in crashed and burned Friday while raising \$45,000 in their modern- searching for the Mitchell, are ization fund drive. The request reported recovering satisfactorof \$20,000 was to make up the ily in Anchorage, Alaska.

### WEATHER

Forecast

A few clouds today and Wednesday. Fog patches along mainsupport us," said Mr. attend a meeting to clarify the land coast tomorrow morning Not much change in temperature. high tomorrow at Port Hardy, 54 didates there. and 65; Sandspit, 50 and 68; Prince Rupert, 50 and 68.

### Superliner Also Breaks West Record

NEW YORK (CP)-The superthe westward speed record across the steel industry and the strikthe North Atlantic today and came home as queen of the seven

she brought to U.S. the mythical blue riband-emblem of speed supremacy along the world's commercials sea lanes.

liner Queen Mary's 14-year to \$6 a ton to cover the recentlywestward record on her maiden granted wage boosts. voyage by nine hours and 36 minutes. She clipped 10 hours off the Mary's eastward record earlier this month.

Top mention, for leadership goes to Lyle Wicks, president of the B.C. Social Credit League: W. A. C. Bennett of Kelowna, Progressive Conservative member in the last legislature until he broke ranks, and R. E. Som ers, school teacher at Castelgar, and Eric Martin of Vancouver Decisions taken at the caucus may not be known until late to-

"We do not expect to make any Lyle Wicks said at press time

Meanwhile, the provincial executive of the CCF party has de- Allied Workers Union. cided to put two fulltime organizers into the B.C. political field as a result of gains made in the June 12 election.

In a statement, the executive said the members regret "that thousands of voters do not real tize that by voting Social Credit; they were supporting a political party that differs from the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives only by name."

The executive also supported the decision of CCF organizers in livelihood. Vancouver-Burrard and Similka-Winds northwest 25 decreasing meen to ask for a judicial secount for narrowly-defeated can-

It was disclosed that the CCF election campaign cost \$10,000.

# New Talks on Steel Strike

ing United Steelworkers Union (CIO) arranged new peace talks For the first time in 100 years, ported rejection by the union of latest settlement offers.

The Office of Price Stabilization also turned down demands of three steel companies for The United States beat British price boosts ranging from \$5.60

> HIGH AVERAGE There are 3.25 miles of wire for every telephone in Canada.

# Tax-Payers Vote August 7 \$675,000 Phone System

# Dial Exchange Planned In Complete Overhaul

Prince Rupert voters will go to the polls once again next month.

This time tax-payers will vote on whether or not they want to borrow \$675,000 for a new telephone system. The plebiscite will be held August 7. City council last night passed | -

dollars at an interest rate of 43/4 be added to the present system

the total will amount to \$1,052,- less

The bylaw pdebiscite on which the citizens will vote also includes expenditure of purchasing a telephone exchange building which city council has decided will be the old government liquor store on Third Avenue.

The new telephone system—an automatic, dial exchange-will completely replace the old system and will add several thousand new telephones.

It will be installed by the Automatic Electric Co. of Canada, Ltd.

telephone system which has been estimated at not less than \$127,-The bylaw, after it has passed Agree to the third reading at a special council meeting tomorrow night,

partment of municipalities for Then the bylaw will be published in its entirety for the public to read.

ONE PLEBISCITE PASSED December by Prince Rupert vot- Saturday that the chief justice,

telephone system.

### Salmon Price Talks Reopen; Strike Near

The bargaining committee for salmon fishermen will meet with the Fishermen's Association of B.C. in Vancouver tomorrow to re-open talks on this year's salmon prices.

Meanwhile, the strike deadline announcement until tonight," of July 19 remains in effect, according to Tom Parkin, secretary to the Salvation Army hostel. the United Fishermen and

> Sockeye salmon gillnet fishing has been underway since June cept 25 cents a pound—same night bag. price as last year-up to July 19.

Strike of fishermen originally was set for June 22 but was postponed because, union officials said, about 1000 native fishermen on the Skeena and Naas depend almost entirely on sockeye fishing for their

Mr. Parkin said the shoreworkers have applied for a sup- High ervised strike vote and it probably will be taken this week- Low

two readings of the lengthy by- will also loan the city a temporlaw which calls for borrowing ary connection board which will the near three-quarter million allow a few more telephones to

that a new telephone system for Prince Rupert will be deloyed for at least another three to five years.

Voting will take place between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Civic Thursday.

# The borrowed amount is to be paid back from revenue of the Operators will be sent to the Victoria de-Mediato

VANCOUVER (CP)-Coast lumber operators today agreed to ask Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan to mediate the strike of 32.000 woodworkers.

A plebiscite was passed last The suggestion was made last be called in as mediator.

A complete survey of the The suggestion was adopted by present system has been made the executive of the Internaby the Automatic Electric Co. It tional Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) and it won approva at a meeting of operators this morning.

dustry has been tied up by wage dispute since June 14.

### Baby Found Abandoned In Pushcart

abandoned in downtown Prince Rupert this morning and taken F. E. Anfield, superintendent | RCAF.

of Indian Affairs here, in a radio broadcast to all natives said the baby was discovered at 2:30 a.m. in a white pushcart buggy 22, following agreement to ac- in which there was a black over-

The broadcast said: "The baby is well and may have just come out of hospital." He asked that the contact him or police.

### -TIDES-Wednesday, July 16, 1952

(Pacific Standard Time)

9.5 feet | ton.

## Aviation Council Luncheon Here For Those Interested in Flying

A luncheon will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Civic Centre for all persons or organizations interested in promotion

of flying—for pleasure or profit. Seven representatives of the B.C. Aviation Council will land here tomorrow morning in four planes on a province-wide tour. The luncheon has been arranged by city council, Prince Rupert

Chamber of Commerce, and Prince Rupert Aero Club. Mayor Harold Whalen and six aldermen will represent the city. Two 15-minute talks on landing field, air transport and general flying subjects will be given, and a question period held.

# be added to the present system while it is undergoing a change. By the time interest and principal have been paid in 20 years cipal have been paid in 20 years be in operation in three years, or The change over will likely be made in one day. If the citizens reject the plebiscite, however, it will mean from the plebiscite, however, it will mean from the change over will likely be made in one day. Freight Rate Boost

### 16 Per Cent Increase Asked

OTTAWA.—Railways today applied for a new centre, August 7, which is a series of freight rate increases that would amount to more than \$80,000,000 a year. Two proposed general increases totalling about 16 per cent would bring to 97 per cent the accumulation of post-war rate boosts on types of traffic to which they apply.

These make up about half the railways' \$900,000,000 a year freight movement.

In a three-way move before ton. the Board of Transport Commissioners, they asked:

1. An immediate general increase of seven per cent. 2. A further but not necessarily immediate hoist of nine

3. An increase in rates on grain and grain products moving in the west for domestic Queen Suffers consumption, bringing them up ers to authorize city council to who settled the six-weeks-long to Ontario-Quebec levels. This would not affect the statutory Slight Cold "Crow's Nest Pass" rates on ex-

port grain traffic in the west. be exempted from the perof two sections of application | fering from a chill,

would be subject to increases of between 10 and 20 cents a

Along with the application, the Railway Association of Canada served notice that carriers will seek a further increase if current wage demands of their unions result in higher operating expenses.

LONDON (P) - The Queen is confined to her room with a Under two general-increase slight cold. Buckingham Palace proposals coal and coke would announced today. She conferred honors to 250 men and women centage boost but under each this morning even though suf-

# BULLETINS

### RCAF Searches For Plane

VANCOUVER (CP)—An American plane with two men aboard which disappeared on 200-mile A tiny baby girl was found flight from Penticton late Monday was sought today by RCAF searchers. Plane was bound for Vancouver. Identity of fliers and home town not disclosed by the

# Mysterious Object Sighted

VANCOUVER (CP)-Brightly glowing object behind a luminous vapor trail, was seen across Vancouver last night by dozens of puzzled citizens. It disappeared over Howe Sound in "shower of fire."

# Disagreement Ends Steel Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—New steel strike peace talks ended today with the industry and United Steelworkers 15.2 feet in disagreement but standing by for further word from 18.6 feet the White House. Move may come from Washing-

# Sees All in One Hour

# Whirlwind Tour of Alcan by Minister

PITTSBURGH (CP)—Apparent- of this bustling camp at the panied by his private secretary, dock where they boarded a sta- he sped along the well-gravelled liner United States easily broke ly nudged by the White House, head of Gardner Canal brought R. L. (Bob) Elliott, and this re- tion wagon for a 10-mile ride road, all the way answering questo a close the trip through porter. North-Central B.C. by Canada's About 30 miles south of Prince Kemano camp site. Minister of Resources and De- Rupert the sun was shining A ramp, originally construct- time he kept in contact with

> Met at the dock here at 3:30 awe-struck by the snow-capped from the float to a smaller radio from the car. p.m. Monday by Walter Abram- mountains and scenery through pier, has not been reconson, resident engineer for the the islands dotting the flight structed since it crashed last showed the minister how a huge Aluminum Company of Canada's south. vast development here, Mr. Win- A boiling sun greeted the party Alex Hunter, managing editor ters saw how a "town" of more at Kemano, although a strong of The Daily News, and seri-

very short time. The minister, who was pre- ject under construction in To- publisher of The News. take-off from Prince Rupert by and the party was taken from the wheels of the station wagon

than 3000 workers has been wind was blowing.

hewn out of wilderness in just a Mr. Abramson, who spent eight. Liberal MLA in the last legismonths on a giant tunnel pro-

May 10, claiming the life of ously injuring Jack McRae, lature, and John F. Magor,

vented from an early-morning ronto, welcomed Mr. Winters Dust and rocks kicked up from timber into necessary lumber and

KEMANO.—A whirlwind tour low clouds and fog, was accom- the landing float by tug to the didn't bother Mr. Abramson as through once-dense forest to the tions and describing the project to Mr. Winters, while at the same

tonight on the heels of the re- velopment, Hon. R. H. Winters. brightly and the minister was ed to allow persons to move various parts of the camp by During a one-hour tour, he work base has been hewed from forest, the giant tunnel being

> constructed, and explained the vastness of the project. A sawmill operated by the company converts all useable

.mended" to next year's council.

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