

**TOMORROW'S
TIDES—**
September 24, 1952
(Standard Time)
4:08 17.3 feet
13:55 20.0 feet
9:49 8.0 feet
22:43 5.5 feet

Council Battles Over Phone Building

Newly Elected Alderman Calls 'Foolish and Near Sighted'

Battle of words shook City Council Chambers when newly-elected Alderman Ray McLean urged objection to purchase of the old government liquor store for the telephone system.

TRIAL

Police Check Courtroom Dynamite

(CP)—The Boyd courtroom was checked today 20 minutes before trial of three alleged robbers, who actually on trial, but he is in three others.

Officials examined the dock. They stooped and felt beneath the floor for four must sit.

all of gunpowder or dynamite," said one of the gully before court Forsyth to four charges against him.

er Gibson told a jury will prove a bullet in Det.-Sgt. Edmund last March was gun kicked from

and when he was after again a gunfight apartment.

and Leonard Jackson with Tong's murder by police to be of the gang, pleading four charges that branch of the Bank of \$24,696," broke custody and stole

Weather—Synopsis
C will enjoy warm again today. How- high pressure area current warm spell lifting off to the east low pressure centre the ocean area west

ther disturbance will on the north coast evening. Increasing also expected on coast late tomorrow

atures there will be on Wednesday. Any weather in the continue unchanged

Forecast
Day, cloudy tomorrow. Little change in tem- Winds light today, tonight and tomor- light and high to- Port Hardy 47 and 64; Prince Rupert 50

Death Polio in Weeks

British Columbia's first polio death in weeks during the

authorities Monday re- death of a 42-year- man, bringing the of deaths this year

polio cases broke out week-end, raising the year to 338.

to Air Prince Rupert Story

mentary series showing what the average citizen thinks of the place in which he lives, why he is there, what he is doing and what he hopes to do," Mr. Harlow explained today.

"We also want to find out what people do for entertainment and amusement, so I was glad to discover that the Alaska Music Trail concerts start here tomorrow. That should provide something different and should make an interesting angle to the broadcast."

And just as the air was clearing, a second battle ensued when Alderman James Prusky urged appointment of one of the charge hands as "boss" at the city dump.

Mayor Harold Whalen, quick to answer Ald. Prusky, vacated the chair to say "the dump is in the best condition it has ever been and I object to appointing a charge hand as boss."

Council, however, after a 40-minute discussion in which every alderman had something to say, passed a motion from Ald. Prusky to appoint Angus Gillis in charge of the dump.

In the discussion of the telephone bylaw, which commits the city to purchase the liquor store, Ald. McLean flayed council for "being so foolish as to use one of the city's few remaining good commercial corners to house a telephone system."

Ald. McLean, attending his first council meeting since being elected Sept. 11, said: "I don't know what the motive has been or is for purchasing this building but I think the council is taking a very near-sighted view."

While admitting he lacked many details relating to council's decision, he caused every alderman and Mayor Whalen to speak when he was told the city made no attempt to seek bids for construction of a building for the system on city-owned property.

CHANGING SITE
Ald. McLean asked if council could reverse its position regarding the site "as presently considered, to a site not costing any greater monies than have been allocated by the bylaw to a site less desirable for industrial or commercial purposes."

"In short," said the new alderman, "would the telephone bylaw necessarily have to revert to the people for consideration."

City Clerk Bill Long said the city solicitor informed him the "only possible way to change it is by appealing to the Legislature because purchase of the store is an integral part of the bylaw."

The telephone bylaw was overwhelmingly endorsed by the ratepayers on Sept. 11 and before council adjourned last night it was finally adopted. Work has already started on the outside plant and relief equipment is expected here soon to ease the load on the present obsolete system.

During discussion of the move by council to purchase the store for the telephone system, Ald. Casey said "the site has been supported by the people and I see no reason now why we should obstruct the whole thing on a matter we have endorsed time and again."

Said Ald. McLean: "The people endorsed the bylaw, not because the system was going in the old liquor store but because we need a new system."

Heated argument took place after Mr. McLean asked if bids were sought for a new building and when Ald. George Hills attempted to review the whole thing, he was stopped by Mayor Whalen.

"The alderman asked a question and wants only one answer," (Continued on page 6)



SIXTH HIT—Flt. Lt. Ernest Glover of Leaside, Ont., who has top score among the half dozen RCAF pilots serving with the U.S. Air Force against the Communists in Korea, has scored his sixth MIG hit. He now has a record of four Red planes damaged and two destroyed. During the Second World War, the 29-year-old pilot flew Hurricanes for the RAF until shot down and taken prisoner. (CP PHOTO)

Tories Sweep Maritime Vote In Surprise Election Upset

FREDERICTON—Progressive Conservatives after a sweeping surprise upset in yesterday's New Brunswick election, started laying the groundwork for their first government in 17 years.

Hugh John Fleming, 53-year-old lumber dealer and son of a former premier, led the party through a vigorous campaign to win 33 out of 52 seats and to take the lead in three seats.

Hon. John B. McNair, premier through the last 12 years of Liberal rule, lost his seat in York but 16 party supporters were elected to form the opposition. Seventeen candidates in the field—12 CCF and 5 Independent Liberals—lost their deposit.

Among these was CCF leader Claude Milton. Promising efforts to abolish a four per cent sales tax imposed in 1950 and government "waste and extravagance," the Progressive Conservatives picked up strength across the province winning back old strongholds and finding new ones.

FROM LOW TO HIGH
Win for the Progressive Conservatives brought them from the lowest ebb to the highest in 22 years.

In the 1930 election they won 32 out of 48 legislative seats. In 1935, they were decimated to a five-man opposition, jumped to 19 members in 1939, and dropped to 12 in 1944.

In 1948, they again were tossed back to five seats, in a new and enlarged house of 52 seats. Mr. McNair called the election on what he termed a "first class political issue"—whether an international union should be recognized as bargaining agent for a group of civil servants.

Mr. McNair said his government would not grant such recognition. Mr. Fleming said this is not the real issue of the campaign: The real issue was "government waste and sales tax."

Council endorsed a recommendation of the finance committee to advise the Park Board that its application to have the Roosevelt Park Beautification Trust funds transferred to general park funds cannot be legally allowed.

City Clerk Bill Long, in answer to a request from Ald. George Casey, said neither the city nor Northern B. C. Power Company have received any copy of the Public Utilities Commission report rejecting an application from the NBPC to increase rates.

Ald. Casey said the city solicitor should "keep prodding" for the report. His motion was seconded by Ald. Prusky.

A request from the Elks Club to erect signs at four side dangerous was given to the police committee for con-

Lake. The broadcasts, probably running a half-hour each, are expected to start in November.

Having been born in Prince Rupert and brought up in Prince George, Mr. Harlow is thoroughly familiar with the points on his assignment. His grandfather, Hugh R. Grant, was responsible for construction of the Presbyterian church here, and his father worked out of the city for the CNR. Mr. Harlow himself was employed in various positions in the north country before joining the CBC.

He expects to remain in Prince Rupert until Saturday.

Natives Sign Separate Agreement For Fishing

Brotherhood Accepts Minimum Price; Union Objects Strongly

Indian fishermen represented by the Native Brotherhood of B.C. have signed an agreement with operators and will resume fishing for fall chum salmon tomorrow.

In a joint statement issued at Vancouver this morning, the Brotherhood and Fisheries Association of B.C. announced that a "minimum price agreement" had been reached on Monday.

The decision will affect hundreds of Skeena River native fishermen and others along the entire B.C. coast.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, bargaining agent for thousands of other fishermen on strike since Sept. 6, said the union's central strike and policy committee will recommend rejection of the offer accepted by the Native Brotherhood.

Minimum prices will be:
Seven and one-half cents a pound for fish caught in the Johnston Strait-Fraser River area; six cents for Central-Northern area fish and 5½ cents for fish caught in the Queen Charlotte area and the west coast of Vancouver Island above Estevan.

Stevens said "these prices differ in only one respect from the offer previously rejected by the UFAWU." The difference, he said, was an increase of half a cent a pound for Johnston Strait-Fraser River fish.

UNION ACTION
He said the union's committee will place the offer before the membership "with a strong recommendation that it be rejected."

Seiners and gillnetters have been kept in port since a strike vote among the fishermen which, the union said, showed 90 per cent in favor of the strike action.

William Scow of Alert Bay, president of the Native Brotherhood, said in a statement: "Our membership has lost a lot of valuable fishing time as a result of the present closure. These are minimum prices and we still hope that the market will improve and that we will be able to get higher prices."

Mayors Whalen Takes Vacation, Ald. Glassey in Acting Post

Mayor Harold Whalen was granted leave of absence from Oct. 2-20 at a council meeting last night and Alderman Bert Glassey was appointed acting-mayor.

Mayor Whalen plans a vacation in the south and will attend the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at Vernon Oct. 9-11. Alderman George Hills and City Clerk Bill Long also will represent the city at the UBCM.

A special meeting of City Council has been called for 7 p.m. Wednesday to discuss resolutions to be brought before the UBCM convention. There are 57 resolutions prepared by various B.C. municipalities.

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intersections which they consideration.

Requests from two organizations for tag days during October were discussed and council was informed that "the month is closed."

City Clerk Bill Long said the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Gyo Club had already spoken for the dates several months ago.

Council decided to inform the IOOE that they could have their tag day on Nov. 22 and the Women's Auxiliary could have Dec. 6.

Canadian Legion was granted permission to hold Poppy Day on November 8. Closest Saturday to Remembrance Day is always set aside for Poppy Day.

Under a city rule, tag days are spaced two weeks apart.



SOMETHING NEW—This sharp-nosed animal is one of the collection aboard the African Zoo Train. It is a Tapir from Brazil. It resembles a hog and has four toes on its front feet and three on the back. The zoo, sponsored by the Prince Rupert Shrine Club, is open each morning at 10 a.m.

Expense Fund Issue Remains In U.S. Political Limelight

WASHINGTON—The expense-funds issue remained in the political limelight today as candidates of both parties faced charges of improper conduct.

Senator Richard M. Nixon is scheduled to make a special address over a country-wide radio and television networks tonight to tell his story of the \$18,000 expense fund made available to him by business men from his native California. The Republican vice-pres-

dential candidate may be fighting for his political life. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his party's candidate for presidency, has said he will listen to Nixon's explanation before deciding whether the Senator will remain on his party's ticket.

But seasoned politicians say the fact that the National Committee is spending \$75,000 on broadcast is an indication he will not be dropped.

Meanwhile, Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Adlai Stevenson hit back at what apparently was an attempt to start a similar fire in his camp. He said it was true, as Chicago business man Kent Chandler said in a telegram to him, that he had created a special fund in Illinois, and had used it to supplement the salaries of some of his public employees.

LABOR FOR STEVENSON
But, Stevenson said, none of the men who benefited was an elected official or office speaker and "there is no question of improper influence."

Meanwhile, the American Federation of Labor convention today endorsed Stevenson.

The action was unanimous by 800 delegates who acted on a committee recommendation.

This is the first endorsement by convention action since the A.F.L. was founded in 1881.



TEMPORARY BRIDGE—The civil war in Indo-China is between the Communist-led Vietminh and the French and anti-Communist Viet Namese. The latter have the preponderance of men and armament but are held at bay by an elusive enemy fighting with nationalistic zeal. French officers say the pattern of warfare in Indo-China is being studied as a guide to the type of fighting the Communists would use in Europe in a Third World War. There are conventionally-grouped armies, regional troops recruited locally to battle police forces and well-trained "fifth columns" to conduct guerrilla warfare (blow bridges for example) and sabotage civilian activities. (CP PHOTO)

Both men said they had permission from the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia to fish for consumption purposes.

Airways Man Visits City
William S. Lawson of Vancouver, district superintendent of airways in B.C., arrived here yesterday on his annual inspection tour.

Body of 9-Month Baby Found; Mother Still Reported Missing
QUESNEL—Body of nine-months-old Tommy Lebourdais, missing for a week with his 27-year-old mother, was found Sunday in the Fraser River near here.

No trace of the mother, Mrs. Eva Lebourdais, has been found, police reported. The mother and child disappeared from their Quesnel home Sept. 13.

Mrs. Lebourdais is the daughter-in-law of the late Louis Lebourdais, who represented Cariboo in the Legislature.