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thern B.C. Power Company, Limited, will be pleased es future power-requirements here as soon as it receives t from the Public Utilities Commission covering power

could not answer the city's request to negotiate for contract until it received the PUC report.

with the city on the matter of future power.

d a resolution demanding a report on findings and of the PUC regarding an application for increased rates in Prince Rupert.

ed to NBCPC and the B.C. Power Commission. date the report has not been received.

ncil Endorses Bylaw New 6-Room School

ctors to Decide in December

to endorse a by-law to construct a new sixementary school at Port Edward at a cost

would cost Prince Rupert about

activity room

Grounds, landscaping

Rupert school district.

supervision

The additional \$3,000 would

Of the total, the provincial

government pays 50 per cent,

leaving \$83,980 for the Prince

The amount to be provided by

\$ 167,960

Booth Memorial High School. Under the by-law, the city's share of the cost would amount to \$39,387. With interest,

the December civic concerning the Roose Trust Fund.

we was made following school

Fund and use it for It was learned today that cost among the casualties. poses we are neglecting of the school is 20 per cent

ested, instead, that the Bill Long.

arm the mines.

Berghach, 19, was convicted of time. giving away a substance purported to be a narcotic to a ommendation of Alder-teen-age girl. During cross examination, of the referendum be- big time" to use narcotics.

the significance of the "My friends think I'm a big that public swimming pools story on the city's rise from a

Convicted by a jury which de- danger, if any, is that chilling present status. binted to the commit- liberated 20 minutes, he was fatigue or over-exertion may be TITANIC-HAYES Mayor Whalen and remanded to the end of assizes an enticing cause of paralytic He mentioned that he recently for sentence.

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Local Firms May Bid on Outside Job

Contract for construction of Prince Rupert's new automatic telephone system is to be signed immediately and work on the outside plant is expected to start within the next six weeks.

City Council at its regular

meeting last night decided to sign the contract for work on the inside plant after City Clerk Bill Long read a letter from Automatic Electric Company assuring the aldermen that cost of the outside work will not exceed \$187,000 and that tenders for that work will be called for right away, with any local firm having the opporunity to bid.

Automatic Electric, which has the contract to install the new system, also agreed to open tenders for the outside plant in the presence of city council on Bids will close within 30 days.

The company informed council of its intentions following refusal by council at its last meeting on October 15 to sign the inside Of the number being brought contract until the contract for the city, 43 are attending the outside plant was settled.

The by-law endorsed by ratepayers last Sept. 11 calls for expenditure of \$675,000 to build the new automatic telephone system here to replace the present obsolete exchange.

increase the mill rate for schools Under the by-law, the city will about half a mill, city clerk Bill purchase the old Government Liquor Store for \$32,500, spend Following is the report ap- \$10,000 for alterations to it and install various instruments, switchboards and equipment at \$ 146,660 a cost of close to \$400,000.

6,000 | Korean Casualties

each constituent part of the Week's Battle

cent, or \$44,395, for the rural OTTAWA @-The Army said today at least 66 Canadian sol-The school board received the diers suffered casualties, includgo-ahead signal from the pro- ing 14 killed and 13 missing, in vincial Department of Educa- the battle last week for Little tion several weeks ago to pro- Gibraltar Hill in Korea.

Cost of the structure is far missing, 30 were wounded and timer in Prince Rupert, in excess of costs a few years nine injured in action.

1st Battalion escaped being Saturday which pointed out the the school board in the early meeting. casualties in the battle. A com- sad loss to the city in the recent pany normally contains more passing of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas than 100 officers and men, but McMeekin which removes the seldom goes into actual battle at chance to capture from them the full strength.

It was not known how many this city. Canadians participated in the battle which took place Oct. 23, _ James Korean time, Oct. 22 Canadian

NO DANGER IN POOLS

LONDON (CP)_Dr. Dennis Gef-Berghach told the court "it's fen told a medical meeting here that there is no truth in a belief "The land of muskeg and rock to its spread the poliomyelitis. lattack," he said.

First concrete move to compile the sinking of the Titanic which days. a book on the founding and had a direct bearing on Prince | While it was not mentioned at

PRESIDES AT U.N.-Canada's External Affairs Minister Pearson presides at a plenary meeting

of the seventh session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York. At the podium

speaking is Andrei Y. Vishinsky, minister of foreign affairs for Soviet Russia. Seated behind

him are, left to right: Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the U.N.; Mr. Pearson, president of the

Council Plans to Publish City's History

He suggested that Mayor Har-Mr. McMeekin died last Thursd into general revenue ago when the school board also A spokesman said 62 members old Whalen appoint a committee day 10 days after the death of He offered to have stories, ple back to the reserve," said without further documentation. discussed construction of a of the Royal Canadian Regiment, of three aldermen and two mem- his wife and took with him many such as one written recently Mr. Anfield, "but if they would George Casey took building to accommodate the three of Princess Patricia's Can- bers of The Daily News staff to memories of the early days. He to the action stating growing school population at adian Light Infantry and one of obtain and compile historical worked in one of the first grothe Royal 22nd Regiment were background from remaining cery stores in Prince Rupert and historical book on the city. | said an attempt by them to | OUTI He confirmed that only a Ald. Casey referred to an edi- company. He also served as an nounce names of committee time ago was refused, but did

assembly, and Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to Mr. Lie.

COMMITTEE TO GATHER MATERIAL

growth of this city was advanc- Rupert because she carried to the the meeting, it is recalled that bottom of the ocean Charles M. recently W. C. R. Jones, mill ed at city, council meeting last Hayes, whose far-sighted genius manager at the Columbia Celluceed with plans to build the Besides the killed, including night by veteran Alderman selected this city as the terminus lose Company plant on Watson one dead of wounds, and the George Casey, himself an old- of one of the world's longest rail- Island, told Rotary Club members of his unsuccessful search CAN'T ORDER THEM for a folder about Prince Rupert.

(CP from United Nations)

300 Illinois Prisoners Riot, Hold 7 Guards as Hostages

CHESTER, Ill.—Three hundred rebellious pris- trip to the boat last Friday feet to the rocks below. oners, threatening seven hostages with death, held night included George Hills, out early today inside the Illinois trouble-plagued Menard Prison and were reported calling for Governor Adlai Stevenson.

The prison was the scene of a Westbound That one was quelled with tear

warden Jerome E. Munie sta- | rain Late tioned armed guards and state police and ordered them to bue to Crash "shoot to kill if anyone makes a Due to Crash uck Soldier Braves Minefield to Rescue Comrades "shoot to kill if anyone makes a move." But he abandoned plans to storm the cell block when convicts threatened to hurl seven tional Railways train due here LeClerc, it developed later, had hostages from the 50-foot-high at 9:50 nightly will be about one into the cabin. laying the field between the out- But the second-Pte. Joseph stepped on one mine that still balcony fronting the top tier of hour late arriving tonight be-

> Officials speculated whether the rebellion was the start of a plot for a general breakout, or whether it was spontan-

houses. The prison cut off all killed in the crash. water. Silence settled over the east house most of the night.

The rebellion started as inmates returned from supper Monday. One guard with keys fireman; J. Hall and C. D. Mc- Agriculturalists was seized and six others held Donald, brakemen; and Nick To Meet Nov. 26

The eighth, Leo . Gosnel, was

to save the guards.

The westbound Canadian Na-

low the passenger train through. ter. I don't know how they could Inmates blacked out 1,000-cell tionman of Prince George, was

INJURED

Injured, all residents of Prince George, were P. T. Kraike, a

G. D. Garden, conductor, and

3 Children Found On Filthy Boat

Council Investigation Disclosed in Police Court

Discovery of three children, all under six years of age, living aboard a fishing boat in Prince Rupert harbor in squalid conditions, was disclosed in police

The mayor, three aldermen, RCMP, welfare officials and a city doctor found the children Limit Set aboard the boat last Friday

The informant said the boat was filthy and that no proper beds or night clothes were provided for the children.

conditions were lacking and the children were forced to make their way around the boat through layers of garbage and

appeared before Magistrate W. day issued an announcement D. Vance today to answer to which said that after Dec. 24 of charges of neglect. They plead- this year Canadian citizens reed guilty-

After F. E. Anfield, Indian

Mr. Anfield said "this subject has been before us for some time." He said the couple are not the parents of the children in question but have been guardians.

One child has been removed to a home and the other two are being looked after by the

"These people apparently have no established domicile," "the messy boat is the inevitable end of these people going on continuous drunks."

remedy the situation.

by pioneer Jack Fuller, printed offer to return it would be for future use in compiling an something in their favor." He founded a wholesale produce Mayor Whalen plans to an- adopt the native child some handful of one company of R.C.R. torial in The Daily News last alderman and as a member of members at the next council not cite reasons for the reject-

dren and said he would withthe couple in court until this matter is settled.

Mayor Harold Whalen on the day, was crushed to death when In describing the scene on he hit rocks on the lip of a their arrival at the boat, one glacier crevasse of the 9.671-

of the visiting party said: LITTERED WITH GARBAGE

"When we got there, two constables were standing beside the boat. They had arrived earlier with Dr. W. S. Kergin and Inspector W. M. Taylor, head of the RCMP.

lying on a narrow little shelf with gunny sacks over them. Their little eyes peered up at us when I shone a flashlight

THE CANADIANS IN Patiently, deftly represented to the post and the Van Doos' main department of the Van Do and a freight which killed one never been made. What could; man and injured four others. be called bedclothes were filthy, in the northern coast and will be CNR officials here said work "The floor was littered with

cleared by 5 a.m. today to al- was so powerful I could not en-John Kowal, 63-year-old sec- live in such squalid conditions. "The doctor said the children

not require hospital treatment. hold its annual meeting here casionally light overnight. Low deployed the guard, encouraged taken until a way could be found moore, 22 miles east of Vander- for farm products will be the Port Hardy 45 and 55; Sandspit

Canadians Must Be

Fingerprinted After

VANCOUVER (P)-United States

maining in the U.S. for 30 days

or longer must be registered and

Officials said the announce-

cludes all British Columbia bor-

The announcement added

that all aliens 18 years or older

must also carry at all times a

certificate of registration or an

alien registration receipt card

issued to him while in the U.S.

The new regulations were des-

cribed as part of the new Mc-

The announcement said no

ceipt cards who are lawful resi-

dents of the U.S. may make tem-

porary trips to Canada for less

KELSO, Wn. (CP)-The crush-

Rescuers said Pat Girardot,

within a week of his 17th birth-

foot southwest Washington

UNCHANGED

30 Days in U.S.

court this morning.

night after an unidentified citi-zen reported seeing the condi-tions.

He said further that sanitary

A middle-aged native couple immigration officials here Mon-

INDIAN AGENT

fingerprinted. superintendent, discussed the ment came from John P. Boyd of case in court with the magis- the Immigration and Naturalizatrate the case was adjourned tion Service whose district inuntil tomorrow. der points.

provincial welfare department. Carran-Walters Immigration

said Mr. Anfield, adding that change is made in the documentary requirements of Canadians

Magistrate Vance admitted he entering the U.S. or Alaska from would like to deal more harshly Canada for temporary periods. with the case but said he did Aliens in possession of pernot believe a jail sentence would manent alien registration re-

"We cannot order these peo- than six months and return

The magistrate pointed out that an application is before the court for the two other chilhold his decision in the case of ed, torn body of a young climber

was carried down Monday from Mt. St. Helens where he slip-Aldermen who accompanied ped on glare ice and hurtled 65

"Two of the children were

crews figured on having the line junk and garbage and the odor

were healthy and probably were immune to such conditions."

WEATHERMAN

The disturbance which has been almost stationary off the "The stench nearly knocked coast for the last few days now Rain has begun this morning

followed tonight and Wednesday by cloudy showery weather. Cloudiness will increase today over the southern coast with occasional rain in northern Vancouver Island during the day and a few showers spreading to southern points by morning. Partial clearing should follow Wednesday.

Forecasts

showers tonight and Wednes-VANCOUVER (CP)_ The B.C. day. Little change in temperaprincipal issue at the meeting. | and Prince Rupert, 47 and 53.

ver Company Waits For Report fore Discussing Future Needs

ppraisal on its plant and assets.

Power Company, in a letter read to council last night.

B.C. Power Commission and NBCPC both were invited last council meeting on Oct. 15, the city fathers

resolution urged that copies of the report also be

5168,000 Pt. Edward Project epayers at the December civic elections will special date to be announced.

\$3,000 each year for 20 years. d an activity room to tate an estimated 200 ldren at Port Edward Long informed aldermen. meeting the school informed that enrolproved by council: Port Edward at the Six classrooms and 1952-53 term totalpils and that 94 others Architect and transported to school ous each day. Furniture and equipt,

payers ote on Fund

or 46.9 per cent, leaving 53.1 per appointed to draw up areas. dum for submission to

take the money away Port Edward.

most beautiful parks greater than it was a year ago. this city owns. t it is the only place in Big Time' r city and surrounding nd I don't think we To Use Drugs ke the few dollars that at Fund and neglect

used to improve roads ral conditions at the ch overlooks the city. ige Hills the committee! inted to draw up the on his suggestion Ald. shot." d Ald, Mike Krueger

ter of Vancouver had finished them.

oral, working on his It was a deadly lay-out of Roy was wounded. dd knees, felt in the "jumping" mines that spring up wounded or the was a deadly for the mines. Gradu- to waist height before exploding. worked his way, clear- It was thought impossible to th through the mine- take two successive steps safely rapped, wounded mem- in it.

Royal 22nd Regiment But Lussier proved himself d them out and return- one of the luckiest of men.

He walked across 30 yards orporal was J. P. R. literally infested with mines Sudbury, Ont., whose and emerged at the far side of es saved further casual_ the field without realizing he the patrol accidentally had been in one. Investigatinto one of its own ors later found Lussier had ds recently. Two men just missed six mines and had and three wounded. actually stepped on a prong of L/Cpl. J. G. Lussier of the last one, bending it.

the eight men had His first man, Pte. Richard ing for a battalion Roy of Montmorency, Que., was almost as lucky for a while. Ten e night before, Canad- yards behind Lussier, he followed Inder Lieut. Al Sla- the corporal and also missed

outside the field.

The same explosion wounded off. three other men following behind-Ptes, Albert LeClerc of Toronto, the pioneer officer, led Cap De La Madeleine, Que., Luc- a rescue party that included ien Fellerin of Coaticook, Que., Pierce and Pte. A. Dion of Ile and Arsene Blanchette of St. Verte, Que., both pioneers. Onesime, Que. The remainder of the patrol froze in its tracks Halifax as medical assistant.

LeClerc, Pellerin and Blanchette were only slightly injured. Blanchette stepped back and the one step took him out of the field. LeClere froze as he fell, kept one leg a few inches off the ground for an hour until Cpl. Pierce came along and guided it down-safely beside a mine.

rolled onto another mine, bend- prison has 1, 859 inmates. ing one prong but not setting it

absorbing and early history of

There are still some persons

remaining in Prince Rupert

who can furnish much infor-

mation about the early days,

but, said Ald. Casey, "we should

get started on this right away.

compiled with pictures of the

early days and an authentic

read in a magazine the story of

He suggested that a book be

Lieut, Haldene Merrithew He also had Cpl. J. LeBlanc o

Already Maj. Andre (Kit) Letourneau of Montreal, the forward company commander, had organized an escort patrol under Sgt. J. S. Comeau of Kentville, N.S. to stay outside the minefield and guard the

approaches. (Continued on Page 4)

permitted to leave after he J. R. Bellamy, brakeman, suffainted because of heart condi- fered bruises and shock but did Federation of agriculture will ture. Winds southeast (20), oc-Merrithew organized the work. Munie said no action would be The accident occurred at Fin- Nov. 26 and 27. Sagging prices tonight and high tomorrow at