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### PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS Of Tweedsmuir finances Logging

## Plans Instal one Plant entractors etract Bid

eity of Prince Ruas undertaken to do etside plant work for new automatic telesystem here at a # \$145,113.84.

\$170,000, and Peterson Construction Com-1 \$173,108.

ssneil at a special meetst night, endorsed a recthat the city do the

say years until his retirewill be general superinat of the job.

## Stops yment

Council will not pay G. W. last night and on suggestion of 1954. thim & Company, Limited, Aldermen Ray McLean and Mike mair work on the reservoir Me lob has been completed satisfaction of the superant of works. a was decided after alder-

are told that the company to complete the \$27,500 all the spring because of a conditions here.

firm asked council for tion here with the BCP. They of 90 per cent of the expect to leave by boat tonight. for the work done and In the meantime, on suggesthe city withhold the tion of Ald. Hills, the city clerk oer until it finished the will prepare and circulate a let-

elly refrain from paying Commission asking if they are mpany anything at this waive the penalty clause (1, 1953, giving it time to

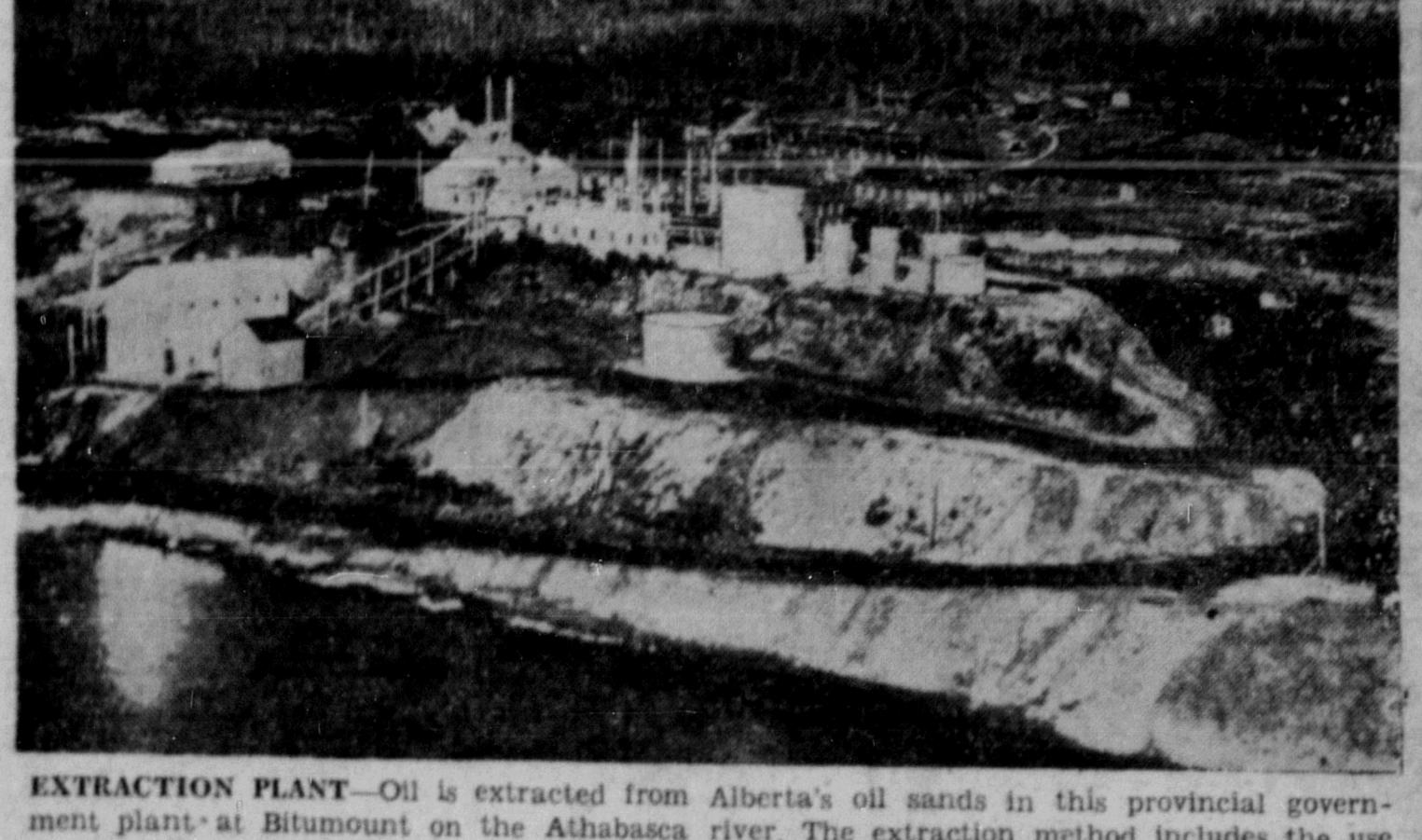
superintendent Don at told council that an taled 6,000 gallons of siday is leaking from the

con joints in the walls door of the elevator. ompany, in its contract seed that not more than

soms a day would escape bey completed repairs. One a said the weather "beat" cil also decided to employ a stenere before they could com-

and the reservoir was later with Northern B.C. Power lifting. and a steel mesh power to Prince Rupert, which ed along in the general Throne Paul.

mist called Gun- and by what means it proposes anything. dixture of sand and ce- to generate the city's power over in a dry state and the next 20 years. ander pneumatic pressure The Power Commission and machine—had to be NBCPC have both been asked to negotiate with the city regard-In dry weather.



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ment plant at Bitumount on the Athabasca river. The extraction method includes the use of hot water and steam. Swedish interests will use part of the plant for experiments with another extraction method. In this photo the sand outcrop on the Athabasca river is shown. At lower right is the quarry from which sand is taken for the pilot plant operation.

## Leading Citizens Cite Reasons For Support Of Bylaw to Build New School at Port Edward

Aldermen Prepare 30 Questions

For Delegates to Capital City

concerning future power supply in Prince Rupert

will be presented to the B.C. Power Commission at

ting as a committee of the whole since 1929. It expires in March,

The questions were read at ing future power.

More than 30 questions prepared by aldermen

mentary school at Port Edward

"We are seeking support for \$44,669. the proposed new seven-room wholly inadequate and a new between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

Victoria on Monday.

a special meeting of council sit-

Krueger the delegation to meet

the Commission has been asked

to obtain written answers to all

the queries for presentation to

Ald. Krueger were appointed

last Monday to go to the capital

satisfied with the service.

The delegation received per-

mission of council to employ a

stenographer to take notes at

the hearing in Victoria so

council may have a complete

record of the talks with the

On motion of Ald. Hills, coun-

aldermen.

Commission.

council on their return.

danger and cost of transporting 50 small children to Prince Rupert and back each day," says Dr. R. G. Large, chairman of the school board.

The total money needed is beyond this school year. \$167,960, he explained, of which Education Department's share is \$83,980; city's share, \$39,311, and the district share,

This division is based upon school at Port Edward because assessment values and will be present school there is paid for in 20 annual payments

terest lies with children, had City to Seek Answers "The building of a school Port Edward is a necessity. From Power Commission "Financially speaking." said

R. G. Moore, principal of King Edward School, "it is sound bus-

Dr. Large cited that the

present school at Port Edward

is a rented converted army

barracks and "it is doubtful

whether the Fire Marshall will

allow us to use this building

conditions make it difficult

engage or to keep teachers.

in all parts of the district.'

"The over-crowded, unhealthy

equal opportunity for all pupils

Another citizen, whose profes-

sion is teaching and whose in-

per day. For a 192 day school | vice year this cost reaches \$2386.86. A new school which would ac-Port Edward would thus in a 20 year period effect a gavspent in the cost of construc- The increases are temporary, erly direction." tion of a new school."

Erection of a school at Port Edward would also "make available for our growing city school, population space being used at present by Port Edward chil-

"A defeat of this by-law would require the continuance of the per cent of that. transportation costs, the necessity of another city school building and the need of building school in Port Edward still before the district.

"With the area outside the city paying more than half the costs, and with that same area paying their share of the costs of the new schools within the city, it seems to me that it is good sound business to pass the bylaw for a school at Port Ed-

### BODY FOUND AT KEMANO

KEMANO (CP) - Royal Canadian Mounted police have recovered the body of one of two natives believed to have drown-He cited reports that half the navigate the coast in a small

Police said the body of Sidney paring to do so.

# To Escape Flooding

By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA.—The Aluminum Company of Canada announced yesterday that merchantable timber will be harvested from the 350-square-mile area to be flooded in British Columbia's Tweedsmuir Park.

The company told the B.C. government Alcan will underwrite the financing of a logging project "to extract such merchantable timber from the area to be flooded as can be done on a commercial basis."

The arrangement was completed in conferences between McNeeley Du Bose of Montreal Alcan vice-president, and Lands and Forests Minister Robert

Mr. Du Bose said negotiations have been under way for some time between the aluminum company and a B.C. logging outfit which already has removed some of the timber from the shores of Ootsa Lake.

The logging company is being guaranteed against loss by Alcan, he said, although removal of this timber is not required by the company in its charter with the B.C. government.

### FLOODING STARTER

Flooding of the Tweedsmuir area started several weeks ago with the closing off of the Nechako River. The reservoir will store water for power to run "We are not asking for special Alcan's Kitimat project. favors for any group of children; we are simply asking for

It is expected that logging operations will continue for

### Phone Company Awarded Part Rate Increase

OTTAWA () - The Board of Transport Commissioners today "At present the cost of authorized higher rates for the transporting Port Edward B.C. Telephone Company but cut children to King Edward down sharply on the company's school is approximately \$12.40 proposed increases for local ser-

The company got permission to boost long distance tolls by commodate these pupils at an average of 12.2 per cent and double the pay phone charge of ten cents. Local business and ing of \$47,616. This sum would private phone rates will go up certainly be well saved, if an average of about five per cent.

subject to review when the board | Billy Starr and Frank Miller | Mrs. Smith, wife of W. D. | ner, 1451 Plaza, August S. Walhears early next year a company were walking on Alfred Street application involving further in- when they saw the object.

company asked for increases on an hour. It was a shiny round a scale to gross \$2,451,000 a year. thing with a glow behind it. We The board today awarded 65 watched it disappear into

## Interior B.C. To Close Down

VANCOUVER (P-An operators' representative predicted today all lumber mills in British Columbia's southern interior "will in all probability" be idle before the week-end.

This comment followed three-hour meeting between operators and union officials which started in a stalemate and ended the same way.

ed Sunday while attempting to Manufacturers Association, said ing to go to work." about 10 operations have already closed down and the rest are pre- or 12 seconds to cross over the

but gave no further details. the provincial Labor Relations | Yesterday Fred Ramsey, Board, employers reiterated their draughtsman at Columbia Celultimatum that International lulose, Nina Youngman and in temperature. Winds south-Wer prior to application has been asked to submit a new Speech debate which opens the land woodworkers of America agree Jean Pavlikis all told of seeing contract by Dec. 22 stating how way for discussion of almost in a sudden squall after leaving to a continuation of the 1951-52 the object while en route to

ervoir are gradually rising. Removal of timber from the area was strongly urged by the Burns Lake and District Board of Trade who appealed to the B.C. government for action.

more than a year and will be

tackled as the waters in the res-

Lands Minister Sommers visited the area a few weeks ago after which he promisedd action on behalf of the government.

The controversial subject was given much coverage by the Daily News and other B.C. news-

### 9 People Saw It

### More Witness Flying Saucer Across Harbor

The "flying saucer" that is re-Prince Rupert yesterday morn-

Three citizens told the Daily object that streaked across the Smith sky at 8 o'clock in the morning and six others have since reported sighting it.

W. M. Armstrong of 1511 Graham Avenue said the object "glowed like a bright light in the clouds, big at front and tapering at the end. The tail seemed to flutter a little. It disappeared into a heavy cloud past

Mr. Armstrong said he was down by the CNR yards at the time and estimated it took four seconds to cross twothirds of the city. He saw it and 1949. first appear over the harbor to the northeast.

Said Miller: "It must have In this "interim" case, the been travelling about 1,000 miles

### VAPOR TRAIL

Fred Louis, who works at the Columbia Cellulose plant on Watson Island, said he and three other persons noticed the

"It streaked in a northeasterly direction It was a little hazy at the time. The thing was bright and there was a vapor trail behind it. It appeared as if it was heading downward about two to five degrees. It was a pretty good size and was like a ball.

saw it. One of the girls on the v. C. Brown of Cranbrook, B.C., bus also saw it. I was with Mrs. general Friday with scattered president of the Interior Lumber C. Nilson and Miss Sankey wait- showers along the coast and a Chinese Guns

He said it seemed to take 10 the interior. city before it disappeared in the

A contest to see who will obtain the most new subscribers to the Daily News before Christmas is in full swing with

He has added 11 new customers to his list since the drive got underway on Nov. 24 but is being pressed for the leadership by two other carriers-Robert Jensen and Marvin Sterritt

In fourth place is Clifford Valentin, who has five new

Altogether the carriers have added 45 new subscribers to the circulation total since the drive started.

Each boy who gets five or more new subscriptions before Christmas will receive a prize with a grand prize for the

## Gain Seats by Acclamation

Seven men and one woman have filed nomination papers for the four aldermanic vacancies to be filled in the civic election here next Thursday. Deadline

ers were declared elected by acclamation and three school board trustees were also declar-

Seeking seats on the council and J. W. Prusky-are seeking ported to have zoomed over for two-year terms are William re-election. Bremner, Percy A. L. Downing, Alderman George Hills, who ing was seen by at least nine Raymond L. Gardiner, Darrow was elected CCF member of the Gomez, Hugo Kraupner, Ray- Legislature for Prince Rupert in mond A. McLean, James W. the June 12 provincial election, News yesterday about a shiny Prusky and Katherine Janet is not seeking re-election.

Pat Forman and Arthur Murray were re-elected park board commissioners by acclamation for two-year terms, and R. G. Large, A. Bruce Brown and Adelaide Grace Greene, wife of Dr. L. M. Greene, were declared elected as school trustees for the Bruce Brown have been school

Only one other woman has 226 Sixth Avenue East, Johnnie held civic office. Mrs. E. C. Kirk- McLeod and A. M. Rivett; Percy patrick, now living in Victoria, A. L. Downing, 1529 Atlin Ave-

Smith, former Liberal member of the B.C. Legislature for Atlin, was first of the candidates

## WEATHERMAN A secondary disturbance fol-

southeasterly winds over the Balagno; Peter Peddie Forman, southern coast this morning, 1018 Ambrose, George Hills and winds will continue to be of H. L. Hampton. "It was no mirage and we all only mild intensity.

few scattered snowflurries over

### Forecast

east 20 in the extreme southern part this morning, otherwise of the British freighter Rosita

Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 35 and 42: Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 30

Raymond Sklapsky currently leading the race.

-who have nine each.

boy obtaining the greatest number.

## Men, 1 Woman In Civic Contest

## Park Commissioners, Trustees

was noon today.

was proposed by Alexander

Haig and seconded by Lillian

Of of the seven men, three-

Besides electing four alder-

men, ratepayers will vote an a

\$42,500 school bylaw and a

referendum asking the people

to authorize an order that all

milk sold in the city must be

R. G. Large, physician, and A.

Aldermen - William Bremner,

lin and James W. Prusky; Dar-

row Gomez, 1817 Seventh Avenue

East, George B. Casey and Wil-

liam H. Murray; Hugo Kraup-

ner, 326 McBride, J. D. McRae

and E. R. Gordon; Raymond A.

McLean, 1128 Eighth Avenue

East, R. L. Rudderham and G.

W. Nickerson; James W. Prusky,

1056 Eighth Avenue East, F. J.

Hicks and Herbert F. Glassey;

Katherine Janet Smith, 408

Haig and Lillian Alexander.

Eighth Avenue West, Alexander

School Board-Richard Geddes

Park Board - Arthur Murray,

pasteurized.

Two park board commissioned elected without a contest. Ray McLean, Darrow Gomez

years 1953 and 1954. Mrs. Smith is the first woman trustees for the past two years. to enter the civic election race Mrs. E. W. Becker declined to since Mrs. Nora Arnold retired seek re-election to the board. from the field after serving six SPONSORS years as alderman from 1942 to Following are candidates and 1948 and two as mayor in 1948 their sponsors:

straight line in about an east- served as alderman in 1918 and nue, James Nicoll and Graham erly direction."

to file nomination papers. She

object while they were waiting lowing on the heels of yesterfor a bus at Seventh and Mc- day's storm is entering the prov- Large, 219 Fourth Avenue West, ince from the southwest this Orme Stuart and James S. Irmorning. General rainfall over vine; A. Bruce Brown, 1748 Atthe southern coast should let up line. Orme Stuart and A. S. as the storm passes inland about Nickerson; Adelaide Grace. noon but snow flurries over the Greene, 945 Borden, R. G. Large southern interior will continue and Alf Large. till quite late today. Except for fresh to strong 1738 Atlin, L. Husoy and C. P.

Cool, cloudy weather will be

### Railways Will Continue Talks

"Santa" agreed, and beamed MONTREAL (P)-Railways to- Warrington, Eng., said the Rosday announced acceptance of an ita was first fired on by two ing "Santa" in trouble. He made It took only a slight motion invitation to meet the unions gunboats in the darkness Satby Meyers for Stanley to leap on here next Wednesday to discuss urday night but the freighter "A horse on wheels and a car raise for 144,000 non-operating ward the Communist port of Foorailway workers.

## Cloudy with a few sunny per-iods today and Friday. Scattered Ship Captain showers both days. Little change HONG KONG (P-The mate

said a Chinese Nationalist gunboat opened fire without warning Monday off the southeast China coast, killing the ship's Canadian captain. The 335-ton coastal freighter arrived here Thursday bearing

of Montreal. .First mate Eric Shakeshaft, further their dispute over a pay outran them and proceeded to-

the body of Captain Robert Adam

## YORK (AP)—Police said a 15-floor death plunge of

apped on a highly-polished floor at his home and tumbled the low sill of an open window.

Special old youth Monday night apparently occurred after

the boy was Stephen W. Ordway

Alderman George Hills and Laid For city to discuss the power situa-

spokesman says that the ground-George Hills moved ing served by the B.C. Power for the "best national health

NBCPC has held the contract

"However," Dr. E. A. McCuck-Copy of all questions to be er, parliamentary assistant of Health Minister Martin, said in presented to the Commission will Commons Wednesday, "it is not be retained in the city clerk's office and also distributed to yet time to launch the plan as ward." a national health insurance

scheme." Another Saskatchewan member. Percy Wright (CCF-Melfort), quickly took issue with that stand and called for steps at this session of parliament to bring the insurance scheme into existence.

army's would-be recruits are re- dugout canoe. jected as an indication that cement and paint was ments at any hearings held here Canadian health standards need but gove her details.

NEW YORK (AP) - Of all

Schwartz told a magistrate:

to eight-year-old Stanley.

dren," stammered Stanley.

da Schwartz, who is not related

"Because he is good to chil-

Santa in Trouble, Youngster Comes to Rescue

This is how it happened: things, "Santa Claus" was in "Santa," 50-year-old Sidney

trouble, and saucer-eyed Stanley Meyers, who does the Kris "Please don't hurt Santa department store came to court another case. from work. He was attired in his "Why?" asked Magistrate Hil- Santa Claus suit. An upstairs neighbor had

laughed too loud, also, the | ance tht you will moderate complainant said. Kringle honors each season at a with his mother, a witness in you come from." But Stanley couldn't stand see- at little Stanley.

his impulsive plea. complained about Meyers, said he talked too loud when she Magistrate Schwartz said: was trying to sleep. "Santa"

After listening to Stanley, his lap and whisper: "If you give me your assur- with headlights."

your tones, you can return to Stanley Schwartz was in court | the North Pole, or wherever