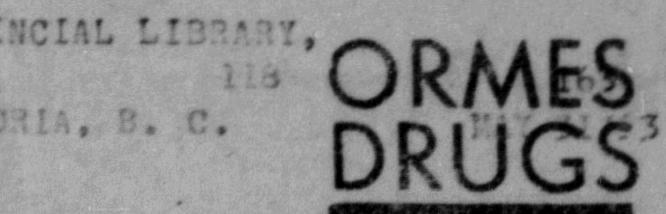
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Darrow Gomez Leads Voting



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#### Waves Pound Rocky Shore

STORMY SEA of white-tipped breakers today is pounding the shores of Green Island, in the ed of Naas River 35 miles north of Prince Rupert where a gale of 65 miles an hour is stred Leaden skies cast heavy shadows with intermittent deluges or rain. All ships and having been warned by weather stations of the oncoming gale yesterday, took shelter.

# ale Lashes Coastal Points lutting Off All Plane Travel

than 60 miles an hour re-

edamage on the waterfront

in nuisance of the storm been directed at air travel. sames are expected to arrive stoday, which will mean that is traffic has moved in or of Prince Rupert for two

e plane left Vancouver yesw for the north but was m back at Port Hardy where som was then centred

e CPA planes took off tofrom Vancouver airport there, but are not expected time. They hope to land at bott and leave from there tate Rupert in the morning weatherman explained two storms have been apthing the west coast from both and south and nov

meeting in this area. deluge of rain whipped Prince Rupert area all cept the Maritimes. ming with more than an of rainfall expected by

## ea Mystery affles ort Men

listery—a threat to sink pler in the Atlantic.

% 24-year-old master of his father was made er of the Israeli cabinet. reports of threat came to authorities four days ago then the ship reached Hali-Wednesday Capt. Graetz ought ashore by port offino termed him "mentally

of the freighter said the in had denied sending out messages threatening his and blame was put on a alled crew member. father H. R. Graetz is he owners of the ship.

# oronto

ONTO O -A pretty sevenold baby kidnapped Thursin new clothes. see said Mrs. Beatrice Blow-

was arrested on a kidcharge. Her husband, 6. 32, is held as a material

sound she fainted.

being southeast gale which River, where winds are blowing east 35 today and south 30 Satburried the west coast for a steady 65 miles an hour. urday are forecast with the lo lap of Gales are expected to continue tonight and high tomorrow at Rupert and surrounding tomorrow, but temperatures are Port Hardy and Sandspit 44 and with winds of to continue mild. Winds of south- | 50; at Prince Rupert 44 and 48.

#### NATO LEADERS AGREE ON USE OF ATOMIC WEAPONS

PARIS @-Military leaders of the Atlantic Alliance have agreed upon use of atomic weapons with a revised strategic plan for the defence of Europe, it was reported here today.

The plan also includes possible use of west German and Yugoslav armed forces and the new naval command in the Mediterranean.

## Transport Board Orders Reduction in Freight Rates

OTTAWA . The Board of Saskatchewan border. Transport Commissioners today | There was no indication in the stitute. tock the first big stride towards 15,000-word judgment as to how national freight rate equalization | far up or down rates might vary by ordering a level scale of basic regionally rates for all parts of Canada ex-

The new scale of "class" rates -celling charges directly involving about \$200,000,000 of the at of the storm is at Green country's \$1,000,000,000-a-year in the mouth of the Naas freight business -- was ordered effective tentatively for Jan. 1.

> Charges in class rates, upset- tances go up, meaning that on ting existing levels of tolls be- a long haul shippers would not tween the Quebec-New Brunswick pay as much per ton-mile as border and the Pacific coast, is they could be considered advanexpected to generally reduce tageous for the west and the the rates between points from Maritimes. west coast and between the east drop in the general rate level, and points beyond the Manitoba-

# teports said Capt Adam Loggers threatened to sink his ship Wage Talks

VANCOUVER ( Likelihood a shutdown will be averted in British Columbia's northern interior logging operations was reported Thursday night. nursday in New York

The Labor Relations Board announced following a labormanagement meeting that both parties will recommend to their members that last year's contract be renewed.

But there was no break in deadlocked negotiations for the southern interior where operators have closed their mills pending settlement.

Northern operators had set Dec. 13 as the deadline for loggers to agree to work for last year's wages for another year. They extended the deadline to

Dec. 20 following the meeting. There are some 5.000 loggers involved in both disputes and thernoon was found by po- they are bargaining through Inmgay her hair cut off and ternational Woodworkers of America (CCL).

#### HOMING DUCK

GUNTON, England (CP)-One + 71 of 70 ducks hatched in an in-Doris Bond, mother of cubator by Mrs. E. Chapman Charmaine, at first refus- was sold and taken to a farm believe that the blue-eyed three miles away. A week later, was hers. When police tele- bedraggled and mud-covered to tell her her baby had the duck fluttered back into her

The board emphasized its new scale is subject to review and that it will undergo public hearings starting around March, across the country before going into effect.

One point observers noted in the new scale is that it has a tances go up, meaning that on Awarded in

board forecast later boost in charges on grain moving in that area of domestic consumption.

however, may be challenged beada under the Railway Act. on domestic grain rates.

While the west will have a

Any increase in grain rates.



TOPPING 164 ENTRIES from the United States, the United Kingdom, and Canada, Ronald Leonhardt, 19, of Drumheller, Alta., is shown being awarded the Canadian National Railways Trophy, emblematic of the world wheat championship, Ronald received the honor at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, for his sample of Marquis wheat, J. A. Argo, right, assisitant traffic vice-president, CNR, Montreal, presents the trophy, a silver tray and one hundred dollars.

# School Board Rejects Teacher Salary Hike

The school board has rejected the \$40,000 overall salary increase requested by Prince Rupert teachers, it was announced today.

The teachers' reply to the re-

jection and counter offer of the

1952 salary scale will be made

tomorrow, said R. H. Davidson,

salary committee chairman of

the Prince Rupert District

A meeting of the teachers has

The present payroll of Prince

Rupert school district is about

\$210,000 a year for 62 teachers,

The school board made its de-

cision this week to reject the

The board gave as its rea-

sons for the rejection that it

considered the present scale

"fair and reasonable" and that

it has been notified by the

department of education to

keep costs at a minimum.

been called for some time today.

Teachers' Association.

# Fighter Bares Bribe Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)— A young Vancouver boxer request, first presented to them Thursday night reported Nov. 18 at a special meeting. what he said was a bribe offer - \$300 "Christmas money" if he took a dive in the first round.

Sonny Jones, 20-year-old middieweight, told reporters his liminary fight here.

mission said Jones's manager, graduates raised from \$2,750 to ceased at 9:50 p.m. last night. Jimmy Jones, had reported the \$3,350. fighter's story earlier and that

weight Bill Brenner.

Brenner was forced to withdraw when he crushed his hand in a conveyor belt and Jones decisioned Biackie Vanderveer of Aberdeen, Wash., who was rushed in as a last-minute sub-

When asked at the arena if The city of Prince Rupert conmen he said made the bribe of teacher salaries and rural to run. offer. Jones answered: "I saw areas contribute 53.1 per cent. one of them here tonight. He's always at the fights."

# Damages Highway Accident Unions Told

of \$10,865 was awarded by Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker to struck by a car on a highway near his home.

sentenced to nine months in jail. ciliation Board.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A judgment Of Wage Hike Harry Seaton, Terrace, for in-juries suffered when he was By RailWays MONTREAL ()-Railways are Defendant was William Par- putting into effect as of Dec. 1 fore the supreme court of Can- ker, of Terrace, who was con- the 16-cent-an-hour pay increase victed at Prince Rupert Assizes recommended for 144,000 non-

.While the provincial depart-

ment of education annually

makes a grant to school dis-

tricts based on the number of

teachers and their certificates,

it is not affected by any addi-

tional salary increases.

Western provinces claim the last May of failing to remain at operating employees by the maboard does not have jurisdiction the scene of an accident. He was jority report of the Federal Con-

Appropriate action will be taken for employees not covered by union agreements.

Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways announced Thursday they gave notice to that effect to the leaders of 17 railway brotherhoods with whom they are seeking to negotiate settlement of a wage disput hanging fire for five months.

jected the majority report feature. though they indicated they fa- The story started off yesterday vored the minority report rec- on page 1 telling in the late ommending a pay boost average Mr. Oursler's own inmitable of 26 cents.

#### Girls 'Taught' Homebreaking By Mother

three of her little girls to be wonderfully unfolded. housebreakers, receiving stolen goods and breaking and enter-

activities.



DARROW GOMEZ . . . Sets the Pace

# DCM Winner The request was for the min- Election Win imum starting salary for a Nor-

story just after he took a de- mal School graduate with a Alderman Darrow Gomez, 37, most consistant we have ever Gomez 106, Smith 98, McLean cision in the six-round of a pre- first class certificate to be in- headed the polls with a smash- seen it," several election vet- 24, Bremner 67, Prusky 49, creased from \$2,290 to \$2,900, ing return to a two-year seat on erans stated after counting of Kraupner 41, Downling 40, Gar-The Vancouver Athletic Com- and the salary for university the council as ballot-counting the ballots.

Ald. Gomez, who was born Under present scale, teachers here, has served on the counpolice had been called in to the receive annual increments of cil for the past two years. A Nov. 27 when he was training Salaries for high school teach- he won the Distinguished Con- edged out Downing to keep the meet Vancouver middle-lers can reach a maximum of duct Medal, he has always taken lead while Gomez shot ahead of of his wife's popularity: "I think \$4,700 Special certificates qual- an active part in sports here. Mrs. Smith.

ify teachers for slightly higher | Close behind Ald. Gomez were Mrs. W. D. (Kay) Smith and congratulated on his landslide The teachers seek annual in- Ald. Ray McLean, 29. Fourth in victory, with his wife, Dorothy, crements of \$150 with salaries line was Bill Bremner, 38.

of elementary teachers ranging Mrs. Smith is the first woman as though I haven't got many to \$4,450; of high school teach- to run for civic office since ers to \$5,450, and of those with Mayor Nora Arnold's term exspecial qualifications to \$5,600. pired in 1948. She is the third successful woman candidate in he could identify either of two tributes 46.9 per cent of the cost the city's history and the fourth

> "I feel the women supported me," she said. Ald. McLean, public account-

ant here, said:

"I am very touched at the confidence the people have shown in me. I shall try my utmost to be worthy of it."

I will do my best."

with two children, also is a vet- 1,741 voted. eran of World War II and is hardware store.

didates are city born and raised. school at Port Edward. Ald. McLean was born in East Selkirk, Manitoba, and came to the city in 1944.

#### Christmas Story On Inside

Foulton Oursler's great story. "A Child's Life of Jesus," is be-The unions, seeking a 45- ing carried in chapter form in cents-an-hour raise, have re- The Daily News as a Christmas

style of the birth of Christ.

The second chapter, with ilustration by the well-known artist Neil O'Keefe, appears today on page 2, where it will be a regular feature for the next 10 days. ending with the 12th chapter on Dec. 24.

"A Child's Life of Jesus" is es-NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP)-The pecially adapted for children, 29-year-old mother of five chil- but adults, too, will find it edudren and foster mother of two cational and inspiring, as the has been charged with coaching story of Christmas is simply and

MONTREAL - James Stuart McDonald internationally known Police said Mrs Alice Howse outdoor sportsman and rifle and of nearby Keswick told them revolver shot, who was recently more than two carloads of loot appointed manager of the Canawere taken from cottages and a dian National Railways Tourist store. She said her truck-driver and Convention Bureau, died husband knew nothing of the after a lengthy illness at his home this morning. He was 54.

## School Bylaw Passed With Few Dissenters

Two aldermen and a housewife stepped out far ahead in the eight-candidate aldermanic election race Thursday, while the \$167,960 school bylaw and milk pasteurization referendum were both over-

whelmingly endorsed. Ald. Darrow Gomez led the polls with 1,020 votes, followed by Mrs. W. D. "Kay" Smith with 936 and Ald. Ray McLean with 927 in the heaviest aldermanic voting to date.

Bremner, with 708 votes. All are for two-year terms. There were ed as a "vote of confidence" 1,477 ballots cast out of 3,021 for Mayor Harold Whalen who eligible voters. Here are other results: Ald. J

W. Prusky, 524 votes; Hugo Kraupner, 465; Ray Gardiner, voters to support them. 436, and Percy Downing, 428. The money bylaw to con-

pasteurization referendum won watched the ballot counting as a 1232-131 majority. Complete returns were in by of the vote. 9:50 p.m.

The voting yesterday was "the were counted, was as follows:

The Xs appeared without much variance against the following names, showing two separate schools of thought:

Bremner (or Kraupner), Gomez, McLean, Smith, and Down-Fourth to be elected was Bill ing, Gardiner, Gomez, Prusky.

The election also was regardpublicly stated his choice of candidates (those who won) the day before election and asked

All the candidates with exstruct a school at Port Edward ception of Mr. Bremner and was passed 1177-147. The milk their authorized scrutineers early returns showed the trend

First return, after 110 ballots

## Gomez Takes Lead in Second Count

In the second return, Mrs. shown me. I'm going to do the \$130 and salaries for elementary veteran of overseas service in Smith led by a few votes and best I can to justify their con-Jones said the offer was made teachers can climb to \$3,850. the Second World War, in which in the third return Gardiner fidence."

> When Ald. Gomez was being beside him, he said, "It looks in me."

He said one of the first things he would be pushing for was "an early settlement of the Sherbrooke Avenue problem."

triumph. "I really wasn't sure how the wrong." voters would take to a woman

Her husband, Bill Smith, said that way, too."

Ald. Ray McLean said he was "very happy and very much encouraged by such public faith

Of the losers, Hugo Kraupner was most cheerful, saying: "All the ones I voted for-except my-

Defeated by nearly 200 votes Mrs. Smith was elated at her by Mr. Bremner, Ald. Prusky said "something must be

Other candidates left the candidate. Now that they have Civic Centre auditorium quietly.

## Voters Out Earlier Than Last Year

Election highlights:

There was a much earlier in all, of which some were on Bill Bremner made his first turn-out of voters compared to the referendum, the bylaw and attempt to gain a civic office past years with 1,477 voters out the candidates. a success, said: "Because this of 3,021 eligible casting ballots, Ballots were rejected for such is my first try to serve in such or less than 50 per cent. But reasons as marked in ink incapacity, I can only say that this was still a record alder- stead of pencil; writing "yes" manic vote. Last year, which or "no" instead of making an

School board members were ballot. assistant manager of a city jubilant at the heavy majority given to the bylaw approving Three of the successful can-construction of a six-room

> Rural returns, although not against; city polling station, 21 ing method. for, one against.

for a few days.

There were 23 spoiled ballots

Mr. Bremner, who is married included a mayoralty contest, X; voting for more than four candidates on the aldermanic

One voter filled all eight squares with Xs.

Returning officer Bill Long found little difficulty in tallycomplete, were as follows: Port ing votes, using a system which Edward, 14 for, none against; he devised himself. It employs Digby Island, 10 for, one a highly accurate cross-check-

Four counting tables were Other rural returns from Port used and it took one hour and Essington and Port Simpson are 40 minutes to do the actual expected today or tomorrow, counting. When finished, the while returns from Hunt's Inlet ballots were sealed in the baland Oona River may be delayed lot box and locked up in the Civic Centre vault.



ESCORTED by UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie, the Presidentelect of the U.S., General Dwight D. Eisenhower, recently toured UN Headquarters accompanied by his Secretary of State-designate, John Foster Dulles. Shown (from left to right) during a stop at the office of Lester B. Pearson, President of the General Assembly Session, are Mr. Dulles, Mr. Lie. and the General greeting Mr. Pearson.