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CIVIC CENTRE

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ITAWA APPROVES LOCAL BUILDING DEAL

(CP) == Egypt today k three blows in a battle Britain for control of the canal zone,

e Egyptian ambassador will ithdrawn from London, votians who co-operate with troops in the canal zone be punished.

government will allow free ng of the population in the ing against Britain. he recall of the ambassa-

ows into a full diplomatic then Great Britain will mpelled to recall her amor here, Sir Ralph Steven-

oods Strike

REY.—Floods in the Frasalley continue to give trou-

will be another three weeks re Surrey can say there is relief, according to W. E more, commissioner for the Bay district.

ore than a thousand acres under water in the Serpen-

nuch as \$30,000 will be reed to repair breached dykes manent reconstruction is out he question until conditions me normal.

vestock has been moved to er levels, for at high tide ng lands are covered with four and five feet deep.

ssing of

82. Labor leader in the 000,000 interest. se of Lords, died Tuesday ded by Clement Attlee.

The Power Referendum TO BE VOTED UPON TOMORROW

Are you in favor of requesting the British Columbia Power Commission, at the expiry of the present franchise now held by the Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd., to supply power to the City of Prince Rupert upon such terms as may be mutually agreed upon by the council and the said Commission and approved by the electors?

The Other Questions

Shall the By-Law entitled "Water Rehabilitation By-Law 1951" be confirmed?

Do you approve of a special levy of one mill to be added to the tax rate in each year for a period of five years, the sum so derived to be expended solely for improvements of Fairview Cemetery?

Are you in favor of authorizing the City Council to enter into negotiations with the Automatic Electric (Canada) Limited, or any other company, with a view to acquiring a new municipal - owned automatic telephone system?

Britain Paying United States

LONDON (CP)-Britain has decided to pay in full the instal- with or without the help of the ments the capital and interest United States government. Later due on Canadian and United the bill was approved on second

Britain is due to pay Canada

Payment due United States is wealth." \$51,500,000 in capital and \$87,-

Britain could have avoided ht after a short illness. He paying interest on both loans Lord President of the coun- by invoking waiver clauses which the Labor government had been written into the 1946 agreements.

They Talked and Talked And Still Confusion Grew

Civic Candidates Air Views at Jaycee Meet-Power Referendum Monopolizes Talk

Last night's public meeting, sponsored by the for Chamber of Commerce and designed to procandidates for civic office at tomorrow's elecan opportunity to present their views to the resolved itself into a free-for-all discussion he power referendum and the relation of the ndidates thereto.

further the discussion od went, as the audience ed question after question at mayoralty candidates, the

body seemed to know exacthat the wording of the refum was and what would en about possible future gotiations in the case of

es" vote or a "no" vote. ien the mayoralty candites hesitated about having blished in the press today the act wording of the referenm, Thomas B. Black, general mager of the Northern B.C wer Co., took up the cue and omised that he would see it

as published. Iwo mayoralty candidates—G Frizzell and H. S. Whalenent unequivocally on record as ang "No" voters on the referdum while H. M. Daggett ther of the referendum, was

rough during the question interrupted and adequate service nd answer period. Jeff Hill, president of the

Alan Armstrong, who referred to ore the confusion appeared to large problems of waterworks, ow as to what to do about votg on the plebiscite.

Sewers, telephones and streets holds between 120,000 and 135,The western member assured which were facing the city. At 000 Chinese and North Korean the House that Canada's fighting which were facing the city. At Dodg the same time taxes were Reds. mounting. It would be his aim to do what he could to check, the growing tax burden. He Blast Hits would go into the council with no preconceived ideas but, if no preconceived ideas but, if elected, intended to check any BIO phase of the city administration which he felt might be improved. He would make no promises perial Oil Co. Ltd. Tuesday estiother than that he would do his mated \$200,000 damage resulting best and act as intelligently as from a blast that ripped through proposition before the council duc, Monday. was being misrepresented or not fully presented, he would get all the possible facts in his possession before making a decision.

Hugo Kraupner revealed that ally emphatic on the "Yes" he was 49 years of age and had de Mayor H. F. Glassey, after been in Prince Rupert 16 years. Warmest Day ing plied with a number of He referred to the fact that he eing plied with a number of He referred to the fact that he pestions, finally said "yes." operated a business with a pay-Possibly a couple of hundred roll of \$70,000 annually and eople attended the meeting mentioned his service in junior its warmest December day of a and many of them had questions and senior chambers of com- century yesterday. One-third of merce. Serious problems faced an inch of rain fell during the H. J. Jefferies, chairman of the city. He would work towards day. e Junior Chamber of Com- strong and progressive adminis-Herce "Get Out the Vote" com- tration of city business. He fanittee, presided over the meet- vored a new power contract, neand carried on competently gotiated on a competitive basis, wen when the going got a lite which would give the city un- High

> at the lowest possible cost. He Low (Continued on page 3



TRADE EXPERT - Gerald A Newman, expert division director of the Department of Trade and Commerce, will take charge of a new trade office to be opened in New Orleans early next year. A native of Leamington, Ont., he has held many trade posts in Europe and the United States during 22 years

with the department. (CP PHOTO)

Seaway Favored

OTTAWA (CP) - Liberal and Opposition members in the House of Commons yesterday urged that the St. Lawrence seaway project be coupled with the development of natural resources in other parts of the

Members spoke during the second reading of the debate on Transport Minister Chevrier's bill to set up \$300,000,000 under federal authority to build the navigation part of the seaway States loans at the end of the reading and sent to the committee for detailed study.

Mr. Chevrier described seaway \$14,000,000 in capital and \$23,- development as "an all-Canada 700,000 in interest December 31. project and one that will develop

Exchange

MUNSAN (CP) - The new Replan for the exchanging of prisoners of war fell on cold shoulders today.

The United Nations command expressed fears publicly for the first time that Communists might not give up all the prisoners they hold. The Red proposal called for the release of all prisoners.

The United Nations insist or man-for-man exchanges.

The United Nations command an official communique said, is concerned that a premature agreement on bulk exchange of prisoners before adequate data is available could result in size-

ed at from 98,000 to 139,000. The United Nations says it sea.

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) - The Impossible. If he felt that any the giant tanker, Imperial Le-

EDMONTON. — Edmonton had

Thursday, December 13, 1951

EDITORIAL

Confused Issue

THE ISSUE over the power referendum to be voted upon at the civic election tomorrow seems to have become obscured and confused in the minds of many by the interpretations of its effect that have been bandied about.

As discussion has proceeded, it seems that many electors feel they are being asked to make a decision before all the facts have been ascertained, even by the city itself.

Under those circumstances, they feel it is difficult to give an intelligent answer. Extraneous considerations, against which we warned in these columns weeks ago, appear to have crept in to becloud the issue.

The council has submitted the referendum as a guide to its future course of action in the matter. A definite question has been put-Should it request the British Columbia Power Commission to come in and supply power to the city under mutually agreeable terms to be approved by the electors?

If the people consider the time is ripe and safe for the city to commit itself to such a request, if the power company's shortcomings are found sufficient to suggest its dismissal without further consideration, a "yes" vote on the referendum may be justified.

If, however, the timing and wording of the referendum are considered untimely and inappropriate, a "no" vote might be the thing.

There is a serious question before the people tomorrow. It appears unfortunate at this late date that so many people are complaining that they have not the information upon which to make decision.

We are dealing with an important utility and it is too bad if we have not all the facts.

Skeena Member Tells House of Korea Visit

Applewhaite Pays Tribute to Fighting Forces-Morale and Courage High

OTTAWA—(Special to Daily News)—Edward T. Applewhaite, Member for Skeena, who has just P.C. Motion returned to Ottawa from Japan where he was a delegate to the tri-partite fisheries treaty conference, Voted Down on Tuesday gave the House of Commons a summary of the visit he made in company with Hon. R. W. mons voted 128 to 45 today Mayhew to the forces in Korea.

The Skeena member paid tri-

yuga and Sioux were both visited there should be more.

ceived from the sailors. Applewhaite reported the navy telling the House that in his somewhat resentful of criticism opinion the best morale in Canwhich has been made indicating ada is in Korea. Jaycees, spoke briefly at the able numbers not being recov- that not enough time was spent at sea. The sailors of Cayuga -First candidate speaker was The number of Allied troops and Sioux pointed out that they in Red hands has been estimat- were, spending about twentynine days out of every thirty at

> navy was doing a difficult and dangerous job well and was in the best of health and spirits.

visit to observation posts, ar- tual halt. tillery and tank units, the infantry and advance dressing stations in the Korean battle area. Here again he found the morale and cheerfulness of an outstanding quality despite the fact that living conditions were necessarily very uncomfortable and the men in constant danger of artillery fire and infantry attack.

He stressed the point that the only thing which could weaken the morade were attacks which get into the press and on the radio and are read and heard by the soldiers who naturally resent Car Collision the implied criticism.

that relatives of the men of the Korean Brigade may safely feel 9.0 feet town papers.

sibility for the transportation of talked to over 100 Canadians, cles

and the member described his Mr. Applewhaite pointed out sarily high taxes beyond requirevisit with the men on the mess that, while all public servants ments" and "failed to present decks of both ships and with the are certainly subject to discus- at this session relief for the officers in both wardrooms. He sion and criticism most of them people from unjust and burdenreported morale as excellent in were in a position to reply in some taxation.' the fighting navy and the men their own defence, but the only | CCF, Social Credit and one of the units outstanding for their reply army could make was by Independent member voted with cheerfulness and active sense of its actions in the face of the the opposition. humor. Letters from home and enemy and in enduring hardthe better type of reading matter ships and discomfort. This reply, were the only two requests re- he stated, has been very effectively made and he concluded by

SEOUL (Clouds and fog restricted air activity today and Applewhaite described his brought the Korean war to a vir-

Half a dozen patrols poked out across the hill country west of Yonchon, holding up and calling for artillery support at the first sign of the Reds.

West of the Punch Bowl, on the eastern front, one Red probing force of about two platoons was hurled back after a brief skirmish.

Generally, however, infantrymen in mist-draped hills, held their fire as twilight war con-

The Skeena member stated This Morning hat relatives of the men of the This Morning

that their men are in good health Mrs. Florence Greenwood was Oilsand good spirits and proud of in Prince Rupert General Hostheir well trained hardness and pital this morning with undefighting ability. He said they are termined injuries following a the best fed army in the history collision of cars at 7:50 a.m. on of the world. He urged local Eleventh Avenue near Conrad communities to place active ser- Street. One car was driven by 18.7 feet vice men from their districts on Mrs. Greenwood, the other by 21.5 feet the mailing lists of the home Frank John Yanitski. Both cars were badly damaged. Yanitski 2.9 feet | Applewhaite described a visit escaped serious injury.

Prince Rupert's Rental Housing Pact is Signed

Expected

Total of 2903 voters, as compared with 2862 last year, are ferences at tomorrow's civic election. In view of the fourcornered mayoralty contest, the ject at Prince Rupert. keen interest that has been taken in the power referendum and the get-out-the-vote campaign of the Jaycees, expectations are that there will be a large turn-

Polling will be at the Civic Centre from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. with City Clerk R. W. Long in charge as returning officer and Miss Audrey Wrathall as his deputy. Poll clerks will be Mrs. Andrew Thompson, Mrs. Basil S. Prockter, Mrs. L. G. Crump and the municipality sharing the and Mrs. S. Medlay.

Threatening

TEHRAN. - Opposition deputies and newspapermen remained in the Chamber of Deputies chamber for safety today after 5000 supporters of Premier Missadegh demonstrated in threat ening manner outside the house, calling for "Death to enemies of Mossadegh."

OTTAWA (P)-House of Comagainst a Progressive-Conservative motion calling for expression bute to the Royal Canadian Air to the BCOF 29th General Hos- of non-confidence in the govern-Force who assumed the respon- pital at Kure, Japan, where he ment because of its taxation poli-

Mayhew and Applewhaite, dur- This Commonwealth hospital has The motion, sponsored by John ing their four-day tour of the some Canadian doctors and Diefenbaker (P.C.-Lake Centre). nurses on the staff but the mem- asked the House to express re-The Canadian destroyers Ca- ber expressed the opinion that gret that the government has continued to collect "unneces-

Ottawa House Speeding Up

week-end or early next week. Frince Rupert 32 and 42.

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Indian Mines

Half-Million-Dollar Scheme To Provide Fifty Living Units Here Ratified

OTTAWA (Special to Daily News)-E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, announced yesterday he had been informed by Resources Minister Winters that an agreement has been entered into between the federal government, the province of British Columqualified to express their pre- bia and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for the construction of a 50-unit rental housing pro-

The agreement was signed last week by Premier Byron Johnson on behalf of the province of British Columbia,

The estimated cost of land and construction for the Prince Rupert project is \$530,000. The project has been arranged

under the terms of the National Housing Act. Seventy-five per cent of the cost will be borne by the federal government with the province

remaining 25 per cent. As its contribution the municipality will be credited with a sum equal to the cost of the citycharges for clearing the land being restored. and the city cost of installing There will be no trains rungeneral tax rate.

Construction of the project will be administered by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the completed units will be administered by a local housing authority.

Last month an agreement was announced between the federal government, the province of British Columbia and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for the development of 53 acres of land at Trail, to provide serviced lots for residential housing accommodation.

WEATHER

Synopsis

Variable cloudiness is general over most of the north coast and er volume of traffic what with in the interior while drizzle and logs for the pulp mill, wheat for fog persist in many localities the elevator to say nothing of along the south coast. Temperatures remain mild.

A series of weak disturbances from Alaska is causing a northwesterly flow of Pacific air over the province. A ridge of high pressure to the west will fend off active Pacific storms for a day or

Skies along the south coast will remain cloudy today and Thursday but the fog and drizzle will be much less prevalent. Elsewhere in B.C. little change in weather is expected today and tomorrow.

Forecast North coast region - Variable cloudiness today and Thursday. OTTAWA-Prime Minister L. Fog patches tomorrow. Widely S. St. Laurent today asked Par- scattered showers today. Little liament to start morning sessions change in temperature. Windsand cancel Wednesday and Sat- northwest (153. Lows tonight and urday nights off. The intention highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy is to reach prorogation by the 38 and 44, Sandspit 35 and 44,

190.00

This morning saw a full moon and, instead of howling gales and lashing rains, calmness and a clearing sky. It all looked very promising. This applied to Prince Rupert, but it may be different on other parts of the north

coast and inland. Today may show to what extent the railway and highway owned land being provided for services interrupted by the wild the project (\$30,000), plus the storms of the past few days, are

the services, less the cost of ning before tonight between services normally included in the Prince Rupert and Terrace, CNR Divisional Superintendent C. A. Berner said this morning. All forces are engaged in an intensive endeavor to clear the line which is blocked by numerous slides between Telegraph Point on the west and Salvus on the

> Clear and cooler weather was favoring operations but poor communications made it difficult to obtain a complete survey of the entire situation between the two major obstructions at either end.

Extra crews are working from both ends with equipment including four bulldozers, gas shovels and derricks.

Mr. Berner mentioned the importance of keeping the line open because of the much greatexpanded passenger and freight

The train, which should have been in here last night, went back from Terrace on regular eastbound schedule. A train from here will be dispatched as soon as the line is clear. HIGHWAY

Provincial department of public works also had all its resourcat work from both ends endeavoring to clear the highway but its situation in the blocked off portion of the lower Skeena Valley was also obscure.

Telegraph service was resumed to the city last night.

Who Drew up

There was considerable discussion at last night's public meeting as to who was responsible for the wording of the power referendum. No definite information was available. Ald. Daggett admitted respon-

Had the city solicitor, T. W. Brown, KC, been consulted or drawn it up was one question. Mr. Brown answered this morning when asked by the Daily News. He had been con-

sulted, he said, but had not

sibility for the original motion.

actually drawn up the referen-In his position as city solicitor, Mr. Brown did not think it was appropriate for him to publicly express a "yes" or "no"

.431/2 opinion on the issue.

Mrs. Haldane of

Mrs. Agnes Haldane, wellknown Metlakata native woman, recently living at Port Edward, passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital where she had been a patient since Monday. She was 67 years of age. Mrs. Ella Alexander is a daughter and there is also a fisherman son. Deceased was a widow.

Buffalo Canadian Bralorne Consol. Smelters Cariboo Quartz Conwest Donalda Congress Cronin Babine Eldona East Sullivan Giant Mascot Giant Yellowknife

TODAY'S STOCKS

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Bevcourt

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Jacknife

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McKenzie Red Lake

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11.15 Steep Rock

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