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### STILL SEARCH FOR BODIES

Natives of Port Essington and the provincial police continue to scour the banks and islands of the lower Skeena in search of bodies of the six remaining victims of a fishboat tragedy that took seven lives on the river two weeks ago. So far, no other bodies have been discovered than that of Peter Spalding Lieutenant-Gov- Point Lambert last Thursday.

## ening of the ses- SEEK TENDERS Legislature to- SEEK TENDERS FOR OPERATING ons of H. Carl Gold-provincial-municipal PIONEERS' HOME

he Peace River coun- tion of the new Pioneers' Home in Westview, tenders from other sources will be sought, according to a decision made last night

Two or three such tenders have already been received and, in addition, the Salvation Army ia Power Commission has presented the proposition to power development its national headquarters for ap-

> The new home will open sometime "within the next two months," City Engineer E. A. Phillips said, although he would make no definite commitment in that regard.

Council agreed with Alderman George Casey that, before entering an operating agreement with anyone, the city should endeavour to get as much information as possible from other surfacing, rebuilding communities that operate similar institutions.

dermen that, to date, about into the question of whether the \$25,000 had been spent in con- wartime ban against the Hutter

Council approved a report of the health and relief committee through extension Home given a complete medi- (\$4,000,000) for Christian reconof the prairie farms cal examination periodically. struction in Europe.

# No Coalition For Churchill

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Appears Definitely Out in Old Country Following Statement Yesterday

LONDON, (P)-Suggestion for political coalition, made by Labor member during debate on the coal crisis in the House of Commons Monday, was abruptly squelched by the Leader of the Opposition, Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who sharply replied: "No coalition." His answer, apparently, ended any talk of a political coalition.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee, in his statement to the House on Despite the fact that the city the coal and power situation, inhas asked the Salvation Army dicated that domestic consumers to present plans for the opera- in 38 of 64 English and Welsh counties, might have to continue the government's power conservation sceheme for much of the winter, Mr. Attlee told the House that the first step must be restoration of power for industry as soon as there are reasonable

coal stocks at power stations. The debate on the coal crisis was continued last night by agreement of Labor leaders with Opposition demands.

Mr. Churchill charged the government with promoting the doctrine of nationalization and class war when it should have been looking after the welfare and administration of the country's affairs.

### HUTTERITE BAN IS CONSIDERED

LETHBRIDGE. (P)-A special committee of the Alberta Legis-City Clerk Thain told the al- lature began hearings Monday struction of the new Pioneers' ite religious sect acquiring more land should be continued.

LONDON (P) - The British which announced that arrange- Council of Churches has raised rigation program in ments have been made to have £570,000 (\$2,280,000) toward its with the Dominion all inmates of the Pioneers' target of a million pounds

# FROM CITY LIMITS TO FAIRVIEW

Youngs gets satisfaction out of to city council last night.

Reading press reports of the recently-issued Goldenberg port on provincial-municipal relations-copies of the report have not reached here yet-Alderman Youngs took a firm hold on the proposal that the provincial government assume liafor arterial highways through municipalities of less than 15,000 population.

"I think we should go after the provincial government right MAKES LIONESS away to have a route inside Prince Rupert declared an arterial highway," he said in supeven be able to get an arterial "sentry" now has been installed highway from Fairview Bay to on the farm of D. Fritz of Prethe eastern end of the city." toria North, who has become

ed that, in the early 1930's, the sant raids on his poultry by Tolmie government had tenta- thieves. At first he had a large tively agreed to carry the pro- dog to watch the pens of fowls, vincial highway into the city as but still the valuable birds disfar as Ninth Avenue and Mc-lappeared. Then he replaced the Bride Street and that it might | dog with a two-year-old lioness. 18.8 feet be well to remind the province The thieves haven't been back 15.5 feet of this early promise.

Alderman Youngs' resolution, approved by council was as fol-

House, 101-year-old "Whereas press reports indi-Methodism" and old- cate that the Goldenberg Reof the ministry, died port advocates that the provinan his career in cial government assume liability for arterial highways through bank.

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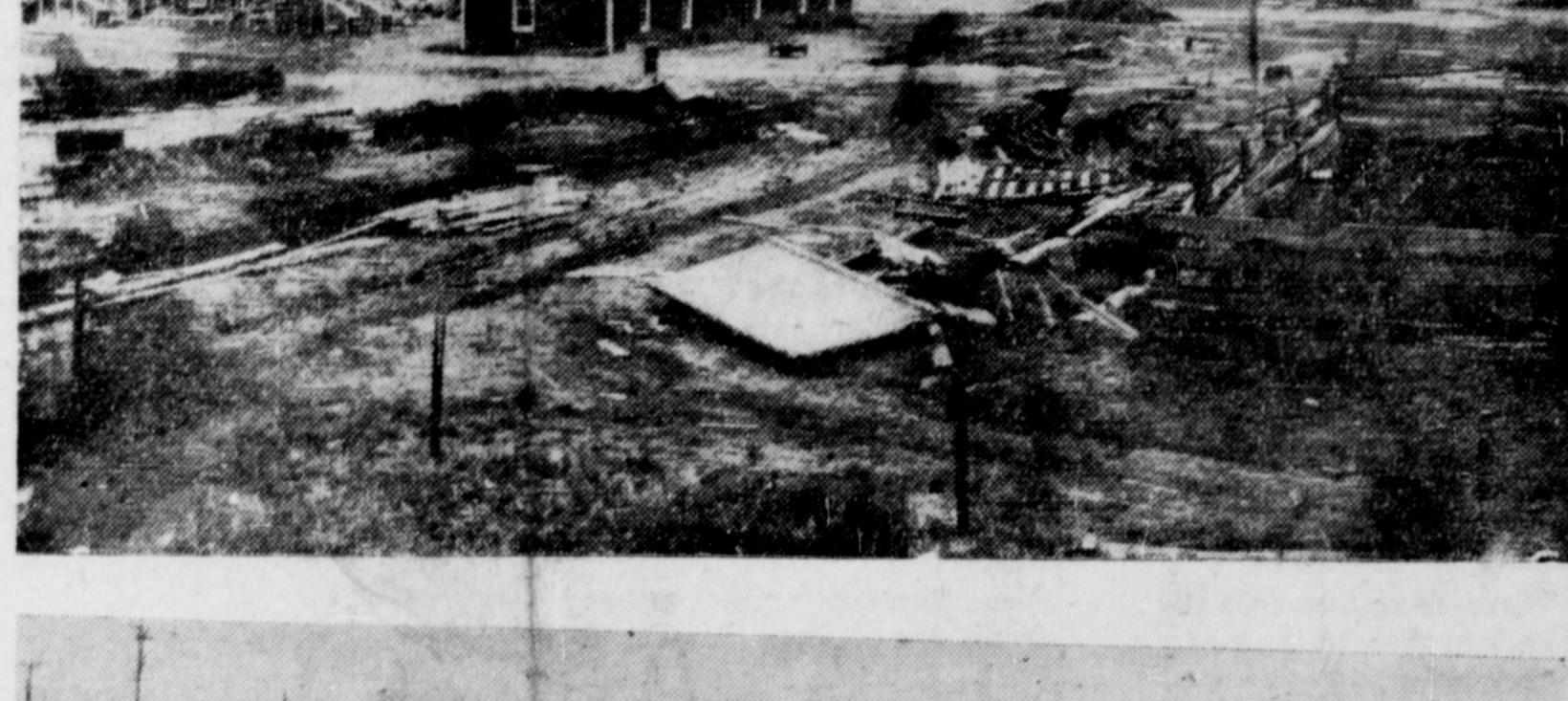
maintained by the provincial "Whereas the citizens of Prince government—running from Fair- Rupert have contributed large view Bay to the southeastern sums of money to the Provin- Oils ... city limits if Alderman T. N. cial government by way of motor vehicle licenses and gasoline tax, a resolution that he presented and have received very little in

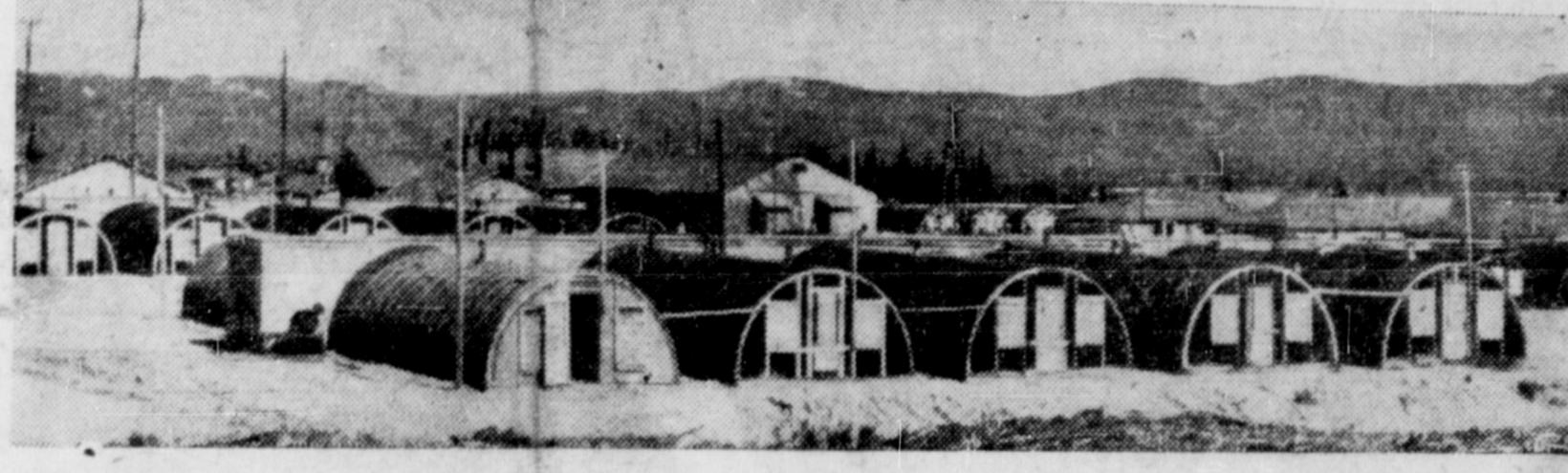
"Therefore be it resolved that this City Council request the Provincial government to immediately assume responsibility for a road through the City of Prince Rupert as an arterial highway, and that the Provincial government be asked to consult with the City of Prince Rupert in designating such an arterial highway."

## POULTRY GUARD

port of his resolution. "We might The world's most formidable Alderman Rudderham recall- desperate as a result of inces-

> SAILORS GIVE BLOOD VANCOUVER-One hundred members of the crew of H.M.S. Warrior, visiting this port, have volunteered to give blood to the local Red Cross blood





WASHINGTON MAY SCRAP COMPLETE CANOL PROJECT—One of the strangest industrial developments of the war-the 597-mile pipeline and \$133,000,000 refinery of the Canol oil project nestling under the rim of the Canadian Arctic-is going under the auctioneer's hammer. Canol is being put up for sale by the American government in the hope private interests will purchase it. If none are found, the expensive project will be scrapped. Top picture shows ghost scene at the former U.S. army barracks, now deserted and virtually demolished. Rows of Niessen huts. Below, formed towns of prefabricated "igloos" at Camp Canol on the Mackenzie River, are today abandoned, desolate and rusting.

### Market Committee TODAY'S STOCKS

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A. P. Con. Calmont C. and E Foothills Home Oil Toronto Athona Aumaque Beattie Bevcourt Bobjo Buffalo Canadian Consolidated Smelters

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Donalda

Eldona

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Heva Gold

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McKenzie Red Lake

MacLeod Cockshutt

Hosco

Jacknife

Lapaska

Moneta

Noranda

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Senator Rouyn

Sherritt Gordon

Sturgeon River,

Giant Yellowknife

Elder

PRETORIA, South Africa (P)\_

## Youngs Presents Plan For City to Borrow \$150,000

A plan to float a serial bond issue of \$150,000 to rebuild the city's battered streets and sewers was presented to city council last night, repayable in properties closer to Third Av- on the basis of a 7.5 per cent 1953, 1954 and 1955, after the city has completed enue and, therefore, of higher grade, city council decided last payments on its current, burdensome sinking fund

tacit approval of the provincial government which last month forbade the city to raise money 073/4 by foregoing payments on it sinking fund debt, Alderman T. N. Youngs, finance committee chairman, told last night's council meeting.

However, a letter from pro vincial finance minister Hon Herbert Ancomb, read later in the meeting, said that the province would look favorably on Prince Rupert borrowing as much as \$175,000, providing the federal government came through with another \$175,000 grant which was recommended 14 months ago by the Walsh committee.

The proposed serial bonds suggested by Alderman Youngs would mature in three groups of about \$50,000 each in 1953, 1954 and 1955, and would cost the city an additional \$31,600 in interest, Alderman Youngs

In comparing the plan with the previous scheme to forego sinking fund payments, he asserted that the new proposal would allow the city to complete its sinking fund commitments by 1951 and still raise rehabilitation funds at an interest cost comparable with original scheme.

### NO SINKING FUND TAMPERING

Alderman T. B. Black asked Alderman Youngs if Mayor Arnold or himself had tried to have the interest on some \$905,000 in City of Prince Rupert bonds now the sinking fund, diverted for current use by the city. The interest is about \$36,000 annual

Alderman Youngs replied that the matter had never been raised directly while they were a Victoria but they were assured that the minister of municipalities would not tolerate any tampering with the sinking fund.

Issuance of the bonds has the and dissented when a motion was put that the City Engineer prepare "as quickly as possible a plan for street rehabilitation on which the council can base an application to borrow an amount not exceeding \$150,000

The council fel that a detailed plan of public works would have to be presented to the Minister of Municipalities before the provincial govern ment would authorize the city to float a loan for that pur-

Local Over Seventy Club Gets Answers From Various Public Men Pleding Sympathetic Support

Letters of acknowledgment are being received by Ald. G. B. Casey to a resolution passed re- the improvements were reduced cently by the Over Seventy Club from \$1,600 to \$800. of Prince Rupert seeking better old age pensions.

Prime Minister John Hart of Eritish Columbia advises that he made representations to the federal government along this line while in Ottawa recently. Prime Minister W. L. Macken-

zie Kings secretary advises that the resolution has been referred to the minister of national health and welfare. H. G. Archibald, M.P. for

Skeena, tells of moves being made by his party towards more adequate old age pensions. Solon Low, Social Credit leader, pledges his active suppor when the matter is raised on the ffoor of Parliament.

VANCOUVER POPULATION VANCOUVER - Vancouver's latest population count is 339,-000. This would allow for the granting of fifteen more taxi licences.

Alderman Black told the meet- A Basketball tonight, Civic ing that the city should try to Centre, 6:30. Savoy vs. B.C. obtain those interest payments, Packers.

Conservative Amendment in

Commons, in its first division of the season, voted Monday 108 to 41 to uphold a ruling by Speaker Gaspard Fauteaux on a Progressive - Conservative amendment, moved by John Bracken. leader of the Opposition, to a appealed against the ruling.

C. C. F. Members split on the vote but all Social Credit members voted with the government. Following the division, the debate was adjourned by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King until after a committee on agriculture has been appointed.

Whether or not business property values decrease the farther they are removed from Third Avenue business section was the ment appeal on six lots owned "COMPROMISE" by Lindsay Cartage Co. before the civic Court of Appeal Mon- SURVEY FOR day afternoon.

The lots in question occupy WHARF ROAD the greater portion of the north side of the block on Second Avenue between First Street and commercial value.

more desirable from a commer- Engineer's department last year.

Street from \$1,500 to \$1,200, the by council for that reason. second lot from the corner from The new proposal was describ-\$900 to \$720, and the other four ed last night by the aldermen lots inside the block from \$850 as a "compromise" between to \$680 each.

ments on property occupied by lows a creek bed but which Linday's garage resulted in a would be costly to construct bereduction of from \$1,675 to cause of deep muskeg. \$1,365 on the value of the land and a reduction in the improve- was instructed by the aldermen ments from \$16,350 to \$11,320.

section 1, on Park Avenue near action. the Third Avenue intersection. asssessment on the land was reduced from \$950 to \$730, while

On lot 10, block 20, section 1. a property on Second Avenue near Second Street, owned Lindsay Cartage Co., assessments of \$800 on land and \$1,600 on improvements was sustained.

SEAMEN STRIKE PORTLAND -- Seamen on a British freighter here have gone on strike in protest against loading coal for Singapore when it is so badly needed in Britain. Waterfront

wokers have joined them.

NEWSPAPERS CUT LONDON-The fuel ministry | 37, Prince Rupert 39. Highs Wed-

today directed newspapers to revert to wartime size of four | 43, Prince Rupert 45. pages "in view of the national emergency." The order, effective tomorrow, applies to all newspapers previously allowed up to six pages under certain conditions.

# Jurisdiction Grain Act Debate Voted Down OTTAWA, (P)— The House of Challenged

Seven Provinces Join In Opposing Railways' Application

OTTAWA (CP)-Jurismotion for second reading of the diction of the Board of Grain Act. The amendment Transport Commissioners to a committee on agriculture to entertain the applicabut the Speaker ruled the mo- tion of the railways for a tion out of order because no general increase in freight committee on agriculture had rates was challenged by repreyet been appointed. Mr. Bracken sentatives of seven provinces today as the hearing opened before the commissioners. Spokes men for British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Maritimes joined in claimin that the board had no jurisdic tion and the issue should clarified by reference to the courts. Ontario and Que were the exceptions to this re resentation.

C. H. Locke, K.C., counsel British Columbia, submitted th the thirty percent increas would be an added burden t traffic of that province which already suffered from the moutain differential.

Construction of a road from the Civic Centre. W. O. Fulton. Park Avenue to the fishermen's counsel for the appelant, argued floats at Fairview Bay, held up that the assessments on the for the last year by discord of properties was out of all pro- opinion, the weather and lack portion to assessments on other of funds, will be begun shortly

He cited the lower assessments The new proposed survey will on lots across the street and be about 25 per cent longer and also lots at the corner of Sec- will cost about 25 per cent more ond Avenue and Second Street, than a survey embracing a 9.8 all of which he claimed were per cent grade, made by the City

cial standpoint than the lots in | The 9.8 per cent grade from the foreshore to Park Avenue After adjourning at 4 p.m. to was subject to objection last view the lots under dispute, the year by fishermen's groups court reduced the assessment on which claimed that it would be the lot at the northeast corner too steep to permit safe yearof Second Avenue and First round traffic and was shelved

much steeper possible surveys An appeal against the assess- and a flatter survey which fol-

City Engineer E. A. Phillips to place the new survey high On lots 24 and 25, block 27. on his priority list for quick

## THE WEATHER

Synopsis

An extensive low pressure area is centred 800 miles southwest of Vancouver Island. The strong southerly flow associated with this centre has carried relatively warm Pacific air well into th interior of British Columbia, Temperatures in the interior ar 15 to 25 degrees higher than a this hour yesterday morning Rain is now falling over the coastal areas from Vancouver ts the Queen Charlottes and will continue during the day. Snow flurries are reported from widely scattered regions of the interior. Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Overcast with continuous rain becoming intermittent tonight. Intermittent rain Wednesday. Winds southeasterly 25. Little

change in temperature. Lows to-

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nesday: Port Hardy 45, Massett

TRAIN ON TIME Tonight's train, due to arrive here from the east at 10:45, was reported this afternoon to be running on time.