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Nova Scotia's Position

DREMIER ANGUS Macdonald is not satisfied entirely with the deal he is getting for his province of Nova Scotia from the federal government but is ready to sign up a conditional agreement and fight on for better terms. He, at least, shows his desire and willingness to deal along reasonable lines. While forego the pleasure of a visit to holding out fully for the rights and the best he can Prince Rupert unless unforeseen get for his province along lines which he considers developments arise." It had been fair, he is acting reasonably and tractably.

And this leaves big and selfish Ontario and Que- Rupert this month but it now bec the only provinces which, strong and powerful appears that it will not be com as they are, do not seem to have any wish or inten- menced until June. tion of trying to get along with the rest of Canada. If Drew and Duplessis would take a leaf out of the Mechanical Marker Macdonald book, they would command more admiration and respect.

WATCHING EXPENDITURES

T MAY BE A LITTLE late to start talking about it now but the feeling has been expressed to the marker for certain types of Daily News that the city council went a little strong detect grammatical errors nor in deciding to spend as substantial a sum as \$34,000 will it correct the paper—and it on the road to the Co-operative fish plant and the won't score papers to which arinew fishermen's floats at Fairview Bay. Suggestion thmetic answers are requiredis that a cheaper type of construction might have tests, where one question is askgiven the access desired and there would have been ed, several alternative answers money conserved for other of the widespread needs given and the student required in the way of public works. Whether or not there to mark the correct answers. may be justifiable merit in such criticism as this is, The marker works on the prinof course, a matter of opinion. Another view is that, an electrical circuit which regif work is to be done at all, it should be done well and made lasting.

The discussion as least indicates that a watchful interest is being taken by the public in the use the mark. city makes of its newly acquired financial resources which, in the lump sum, might seem attractively sub- Until Bagshot can find an assiststantial but which, of course, if not carefully managed, could be surprisingly soon dissipated.

CITY BEAUTIFICATION

WHILE COMMUNITY beautification appeals to From the Eastour civic pride, it also means a stimulus to business activity. Money is spent on painting, modermizing and renovating of properties, home furnishings, and all the other kindred items that mean dollars and cents to businessmen.

Cleaner buildings, homes and streets also bring benefits to our citizens by increased efficiency, health and morale. This is to the good in every way. They also create a more favorable impression on tourists as reflections of our character and induce longer visits spent among more congenial surroundings.

We all stand to gain by this beautification campaign, so every citizen should join in the efforts of the Junior Board of Trade to make the community a better place to live in for work and play.

HALIBUT MARKET

NNOUNCEMENT BY THE Wartime Prices and Trade Board that buyers of fresh halibut will no longer have to freeze half of the fish of this species they purchase has come as good news to most, though there is some little speculation as to just what the effect may be, says the Fisherman.

Since there are no longer ceilings on halibut in either Canada or the United States, and since there is now no longer any restriction on export of frozen or fresh halibut, the general effect should be to bring Canadian dealers fairly good returns.

During the war, fresh halibut could be exported. but owing to the ceiling prices, in some cases prices received were less than enough to cover costs. The margin between Canadian produced ceilings and U.S. wholesale ceilings was too small. The 50 per cent

frozen was saleable only in Canada. However, there is some speculation on how the market for halibut will hold up in the face of what happened with cod and other bottom fish. If some processors were to place large quantities on the market fresh at the present time, without discretion. then of course prices would tend to decline. But all in all, the picture looks bright for halibut even though early bids on the Prince Rupert Exchange might tend to indicate that prices to fishermen would fall below last year's ceilings.

STRENGTHENING ALASKA FLANK

WASHINGTON - The United States is acting to make secure the left flank of northern de- Princess Adelaide. fences by building at least one base for its biggest bombers in Alaska. Announcement is made of a construction program at Western Railway to take 10,000 Mile 26, not far from Fairbanks, Alaska, involving a new runway coast to the Welsh hills. and hangar at a cost of \$8,125,-

Tacom Chamber Of Commerce Coming

Members of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, 50 or 60 strong, will be visitors in Prince Rupert next Monday, making the rounc trip north aboard the steamer

LONDON, (P)-Fifteen special trains are to be run by the Great Welsh sheep from the Cambrian

Classified Advertising Pays!

May Not Be Able To Come To Rupert

With uncertainty as to whether air transportation will be available in time, C. Gordon Ccckshutt, president coast to attend a foreign trade eight-day show period. conference of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to be held in Vancouver late next week. The intention of Mr. Cockshutt and Mr. Morrell had been to come here by plane May 23 and return to Vancouver May 24. "However," writes Mr. Morrell, expected there would be air service from Vancouver to Prince

Assists Teacher

EDMONTON, (P)-Alberta students can no llonger put all the blame on the teacher for their poor marks. The provincial education department examination branch is using a mechanica exam papers. The machine won't ciple that the pencil marks form isters on the dial. The operator marks the dial number on her sheet and the student has his

BAGSHOT, Surrey, Eng., (P)ant gravedigger burials on Saturday will cost \$4 extra

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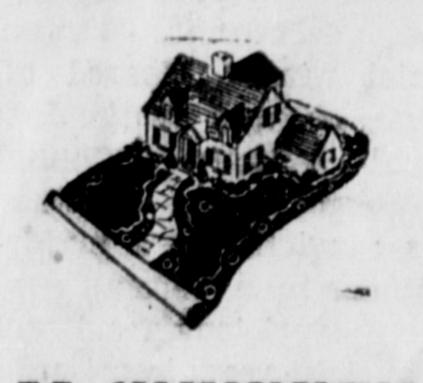
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Canadian Chamber of Com- Crescent Shows Ltd. to show in federal government complete merce, and D. L. Morrell, exe- Prince Rupert from August 29 the unfinished highway link becutive secretary, may have to to September 6 for a licence see tween McBride and Jasper. forego visiting Prince Rupert of \$300. The aldermen approved during the course of a trip to the \$400 as the licence fee for the

On recommendation of finance committee, raised the 1947 grant to the Salvation Army native girls' hostel to \$200 instead of \$50. Mayor Arnold exmade a grant to the native hos-"it looks as if we may have to tel in Prince Rupert, the usual \$200 grant to the Salvation Army Grace Hospital in Vancouver was not requested.

Gave third reading to two bylaws, the Pioneers' Home management bylaw and the annua rate bylaw.

Authorized the utilities committee to purchase blankets. paint, furniture and other requirements for the improveme of the fire hall.

Endorsed an application by the Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club for the use of Roosevelt Park playing field on May 24 and passed it along to the Parks Board for action.

Received applications for tag days from the Navy League of Canada on June 7, and from Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. on June 21, both of which were

Authorized City Clerk H. D. Thain to attend the conference of municipal officers to be held in the legislative buildings. Victoria, on June 2 and 3 under the patronage of the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

tor of the TransCanada High- juries.

Received an application from way Association unging that the

Approved the granting by the icencing committee of trade licences to James Steeves, pedcler, and Alice O. Laird, cafe

Adopted a recommendation by the police committee that "noarking signs be erected 30 feet part at the entrance to the Civic Centre and that "no-parking" strips be painted yellow in for 25 feet from each fire hyd- Headon, 73-year old widow, and

Adopted a utilities committee recommendation authorizing the City Engineer to proceed with extensions to the cemetery at an stimated cost of \$1,800, exclusve of drainage.

Sales Of City Land Approved

City council last night approved the following sales of ity-owned land as reported by he finance committee:

Lot 10. block 32, section 7 (Seventh Avenue East) to Robert Montgomery for \$50. East half of lot 36, block 5.

section 1 (Beach Place) to John M. Wick for \$125. Lot 30, block 25, section

(Third Avenue) to W. Wernerund for \$250. Lot 27, block 28, section Ninth Avenue East) to Iva L

Stewart for \$50. Lot 5, block 12, section 1 Stiles Place) to Frank A. McLean for

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LONDON. (P-Londoners left 277,000 articles in buses and subway trains last year. 34,000 umbrellas, 8,000 bunches of keys. 51,000 pairs of gloves and 20,000 single gloves.

WESTBURY - ON - SEVERN. front of the Capitel Theatre and Gloucestershire, Eng., P - Mary George Johnson, 74-year old widower, were married here.

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