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Importance of Housing

City Council Hears Proposals
Of Health Unit Chief

"Housing and health go hand in hand," Dr. D. McC. Black, director of the public health unit, told the city council last night when speaking to a proposed bylaw to amend the building bylaw so that rooming houses would come more directly under control of the medical health officer.

Dr. Black said there had been a considerable amount of alteration in buildings in Prince Rupert recently. A large number of people were forced to be housed in inadequate buildings. "The time has come," he continued, "when definite instructions have to be laid down for the property owner, builder and tenant." He said the suggested bylaw was that used in Victoria. In addition the definitions and regulations have included responsibilities of owners and tenants. Some owners were saddled with tenants who had no respect for the owner's rights and who were able to stay on just because they paid their rent. This, he felt, was unfair. By the same token, he continued, there had to be some protection for the tenant. That was why those stipulations had been put in the suggested bylaw.

Dr. Black said housing could be divided broadly into sanitary and insanitary houses. The former were those which provided adequate facilities to maintain healthful and sanitary conditions. The others were those known as slums. He then mentioned some of the factors that went toward making up slum conditions.

In summing up, he said a community that was badly housed showed an increase in incidence of disease, infant mortality and moral leniency. As a demonstration of the last point he mentioned that many cases in child guidance clinic showed children of knowledgeable age had been forced through no fault of parents or children to share the same sleeping room with their parents.

Copies of the proposed bylaw, presented by the Prince Rupert board of health, were distributed to aldermen for their consideration before the next meeting, when the bylaw will be presented.

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Communications Still Delayed

A dispatcher's wire was restored between Prince Rupert and Smithers this morning as a result of personal efforts of railway officials since the big wind and rainstorm at the week-end which brought large numbers of big trees down over the line.

Superintendent C. A. Bognier was able today to communicate with his chief dispatcher at Smithers and thereby keep in touch with the rest of the line as the railway strike continues.

Long distance communication with the central interior was re-established by devious routes this morning. Co-operation of amateur radio operators Fred MacDonald and W. W. Wrathall was enabling emergency messages to get through to Terrace while Prince George, Smithers and other interior points were being reached by way of Vancouver—but Vancouver calls are subject to six hours delay because of the heavy traffic.

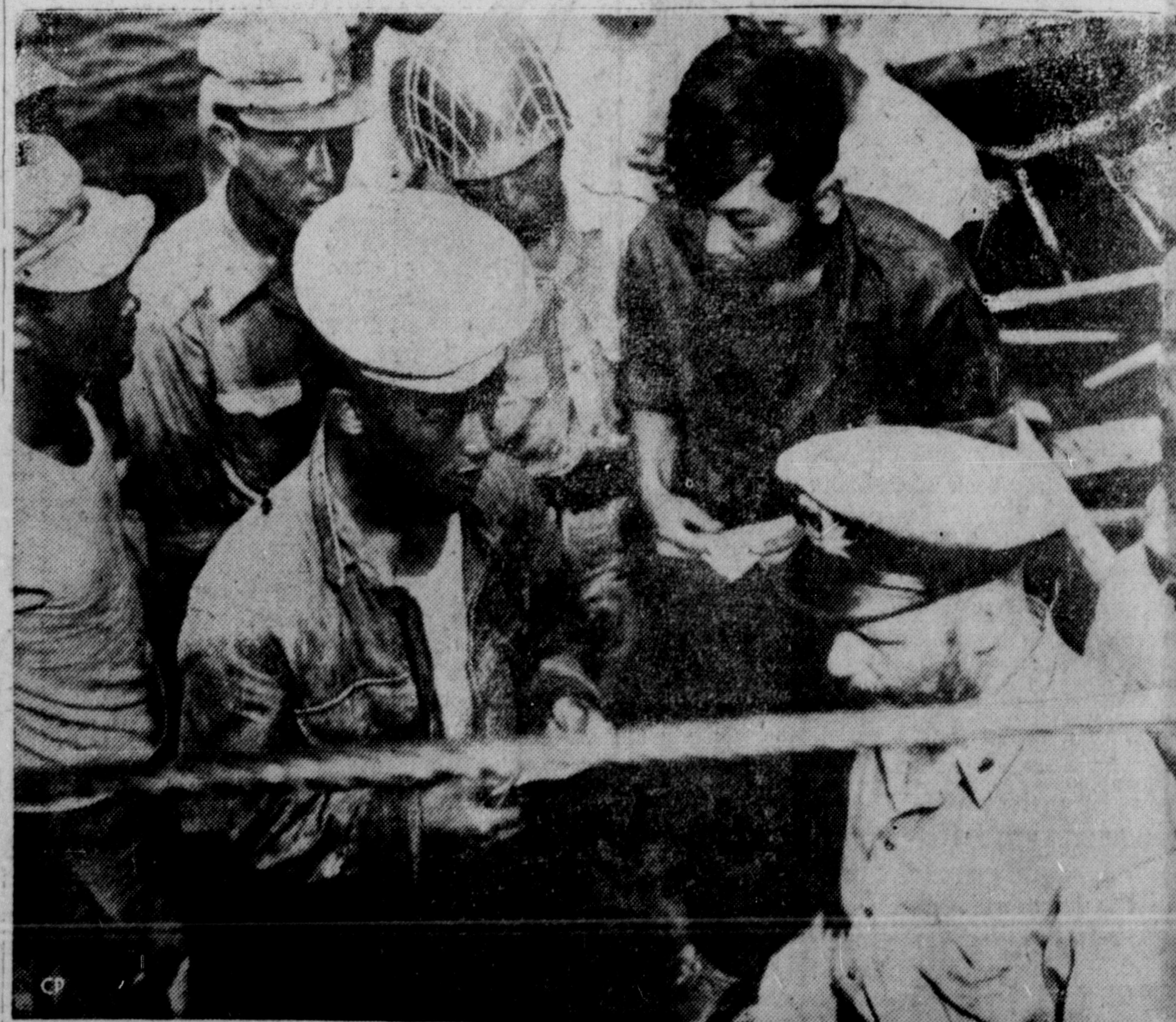
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THE HONEYMOON'S OVER — Donald Dorey and his bride had a longer honeymoon than they expected when 124,000 non-operating Canadian railway employees walked off the job. The Brantford, Ont., couple talks with a Canadian National Railways policeman about getting a refund on their return fare from Halifax. (CP Photo)



NEWSPAPER DELIVERY — General Manager A. F. Mercier not only helps publish Le Soleil, Quebec daily newspaper, but delivers some of the editions. An emergency plan was set up to carry the news to the big area the paper covers despite the strike of 124,000 non-operating Canadian railway employees. Now, employees' cars and company trucks cover the 2,500 miles daily. Mr. Mercier is loading his car for a run west of Quebec into Portneuf County. (CP Photo)



BOARDING PARTY — Crew of H.M.C.S. Cayuga, Canadian destroyer on United Nations service in Korean waters, watch fellow crewmen climbing aboard a South Korean trawler on routine inspection. Papers of the Korean vessel were found in order and it was allowed to proceed. All vessels encountered have to be checked carefully. This is a Royal Canadian Navy photo. (CP Photo)



STRIKE-BOUND — Hundreds of railway cars Tuesday were left idle in the Canadian Pacific yards at Winnipeg when Canada's two railway unions went out on strike. Some 124,000 non-operating employees walked off the job when wages-hours negotiations broke down in Montreal. These are the main marshalling yards—the biggest in the British Empire. (CP Photo)

What City Council Did

First reading was given a bylaw to amend the street traffic and parking bylaw. The new bylaw provides that parking will be prohibited from the intersection of Seventh and Eighth Avenues East to the intersection of Sixth Avenue East and on Hays Cove Avenue. The existing bylaw restricts parking on Seventh Avenue East to the northerly side and requires that parking lights must be lit.

Another bylaw to repeal the electric wiring bylaw passed first reading. This step makes it possible to put the bylaw up for final adoption when a government inspector is appointed for the city. Council was informed appointment would be made the first of the month. In the meantime the city bylaw remains in effect.

On recommendation of the

It is on Wednesdays that the Canadian National steamship Prince Rupert arrives here but, because of the railway strike, there was none last week, nor will there be any tomorrow. As for next week, no one can say at present. The Prince Rupert is at Vancouver with much of the passenger traffic going by air.

health, social assistance, police and licensing committee, council granted the following trade licences: Percy Karris—café; R. Yerman and J. Colling—junk dealers; R. E. Powell—taxi operator.

10 Years Ago

August 29, 1940

S. J. Hungerford, president and chairman of the board of directors Canadian National Railways, and party paid a routine visit to Prince Rupert in course of an inspection of the company's western lines.

Alex. Turnbull, inspector of schools, and Mrs. Turnbull returned to the city following a vacation spent in Vancouver and Victoria.

Halibut landing during the week amounted to 802,000 pounds bringing the total for the year to date up to 13,711,019 pounds for Canadian boats. The total of landings in American boats to date is 7,312,000. High price for Canadian landings during the week was 11.8c and 8c.

15 Years Ago

August 29, 1925

H. W. Birch, secretary, Prince Rupert General Hospital, was elected second vice-president of B.C. Hospitals Association at the annual convention held in Nanaimo.

The steamer Canadian Voyager, 4,475 gross, brought 600 tons pea coal to the drydock. She will remain a few days for cleaning and painting.

Prince Rupert alone had about twenty-nine million pounds of halibut shipped through the port during the past year, states the Financial Post, which also refers to the city as the Billingsgate of the west coast.

The Financial Post also states that the contract for the erection of a grain elevator at Prince Rupert has been let.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Apples are very healthy."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "area"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Acquiesce, acquiesce, acquittal, acquisition.
4. What does the word "ardent" mean?
5. What word beginning with in means "necessary"?

Answers

1. Say "healthful." "Healthy" means possessing health, as the bay is healthy.
2. Pronounce a-re-a, first as in "day," e as in "me," final a unstressed, accent first syllable.
3. Acquiesce.
4. Eager; zealous; vehement. He was an ardent student of the Bible.
5. Indispensable.

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TODAY TO WEDNESDAY 7:15

Richard Conte
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"HOUSE OF
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No Matinee Wednesday

Olof Hanson On Interior Flight

Aboard a fisheries departmental patrol plane, Olof Hanson, in his capacity as a member of the International Salmon Commission, and A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries for British Columbia, were in the city yesterday heading for central interior salmon spawning

The party flew. The party had flown Vancouver via Butte and yesterday were en route to the Charlotte Islands. They were again for a complete yesterday afternoon for Smithers. They were various hatcheries and lakes and streams in the Cariboo and back to the interior. Supervisor G. S. Prince Rupert joined here for the trip into the interior.



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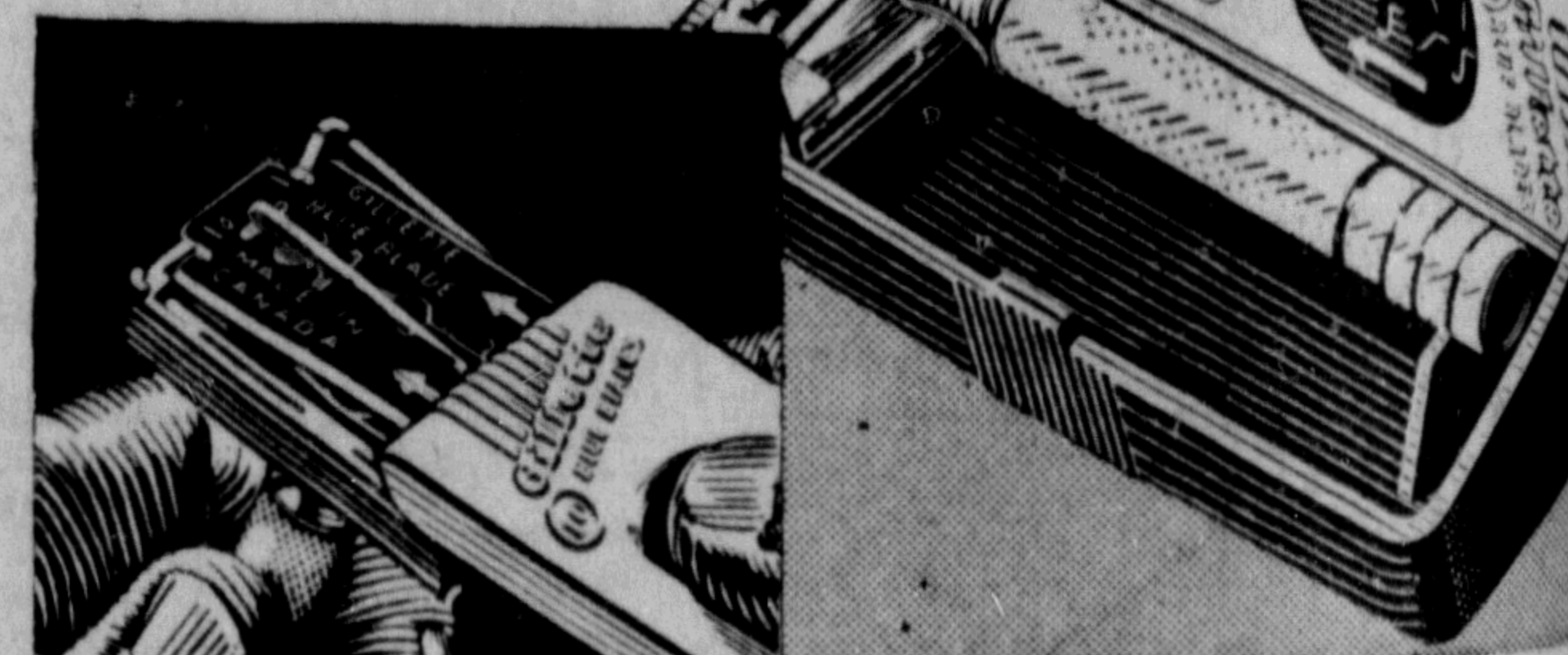
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