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Issia Has U.N. Guessing on Atomic Policy

ODAY ON SCHOOL BYLAW

Rupert district ratepayers today are defate of bylaws aimed at borrowing \$407,515 two new schools to augment and replace wildings which have been described as in-

woran voting at the Civic Centre at 8 o'clock

day until the polls required to approve the bylaws. If city voters give it a substan edwowners are voting hial majority above the required amount, they could over-rule a negative vote on the part of

On the other hand, if city Edward elementary voters gave an even 60 percent lyoters are deciding 'yes" vote, a negative vote on not they favor the the part of the rural ratepayers 1 \$68,870, which will could defeat passage of the

Voters are asked to answer 'no" to the question Island, Shall the school bylaw entitled Hunt's School Bylaw, 1949 be confirm-

tentre for owners of Total cost of school constructy owners residing in tion if the bylaws are approved will be \$830,030, of which the of the polls is Re- provincial government will make her H. D. Thain. His up 50 percent in grants.

William Long, Mrs. If the bylaws are approved, Mrs. Jean Barclay they will be reconsidered by the I Anderson. Mrs. School Board at a meeting Frideputy for the rural day night and given final apon at the Civic Cen- proval. They will then go to the provincial Superintendent of 12,634 city property Education for certification.

Completion of final architect' to vote. Some, who drawings—a lengthy processstart about a month after approval of the bylaw. Conprobably would start next Spring



SEES MIRACLE IN QUICK CURE-Therese Bourgault of Bromptonville, Que., had an almost overnight cure of arthritis from which she suffered for five years. Neighbors and relatives say it was divine interventions that effected the cure, as it was immediately after a visit to two boys of St Sylvestre, 120 miles away, who are reputed to have been associated with several "miracles."

and Evening HOOL HALL	High 1.00 900 foot			
"" ALL	Low	7:22	5.2	feet

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CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES— Headed by External Affairs Minister Pearson, extreme right, the Canadian delegates listen attentively to a speech at the general assembly of the United Nations at Lake Success. Left to right in this United Nations photo are: Rene Jutras, Liberal member of Parliament for the Manitoba riding of Provencher; Senator Cairine Wilson of Ottawa; Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, permanent delegate; Health Minister Martin and Mr. Pearson. (C. P. Photo)

Pulletins

GUAY COMMITTED

QUEBEC- Thin-faced J. Albert Guay, looking out calmly on a packed court-room audience, was ordered today to stand trial on a charge of killing his pretty wife by blowing up an airliner with 23 persons aboard. Guay, 32-year-old Quebec jeweller, was ordered for trial before a jury of his equals by soft-spoken Judge Laetare Roy who listened to two days evidence in the extraordinary case. This was the third day of Guay's preliminary hearing.

ASK RECOGNITION

OTTAWA-In far away Nanking, the Communists have formally asked Canada to recognize their People's Republic as the lawul government of China. The request was presented first in words, later in writing, to the Charge d'Affaires at the Canadian Embassy, Chester Alvin Ronning, and he has been asked to forward it here for government considera-

GERMANY WOULD BARTER

OTTAWA - Western Germany is prepared to consider barter trade with Canada, Garl Haiblen, spokesman for an eight-man German trade mission, said today. The Cologne steel manufacturer, heading a delegation to try and increase trade with the Dominion, said his country now was able to export the same quantity of goods which were exported to Canada before the second world war.

RENTAL CONTROLS

OTTAWA-A cabinet decision is believed nearing on what has now become a perennial issue at this time of the year-rent controls. In the rush of other matters the cabinet has not yet decided either in favor of continuation or removal of controls. Its decision may be to refer the question to the Supreme Court for a ruling on whether or not it has the power to continue them.

AMERICAN PROTEST

WASHINGTON-The United States today sent a strongly worded not to Russia protesting the 'shocking" mistreatment of Americans who stray into the Soviet zone of Germany. "This treatment the United States government finds to be in shocking contravention to the most elementary standards of international decency," the note said. At the same time the United States, through Ambassador Kirk in Moscow, notified the Russian foreign office that "it expects that those Soviet officials who are responsible for these acts will be punished."

ROBERT HANNEGAN DIES

ST. LOUIS-Robert E. Hannegan, former United States postmaster general and one time owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, died today at his home here. The cause of his death was not immediately disclosed. Hannegan has been failing in health for some time. His wife was at his bedside. Hannegan, who was only 46, gave his health as the reason for selling his interest in the Cardinals last winter.

FIRST ORIENTAL CASTS BALLOT

Proposal Next Week First Oriental voter in Prince Rupert's history cast a ballot in today's school bylaw plebiscite. She was Mrs. Toshiko Yamada, of Japanese origin, who recently purchased property in the east end of the city.

Interviewed, Mrs. Yamada expressed pleasure at being allowed to exercise a right of citizenship and declared that she hoped that the school bylaws would pass so that the city would have adequate school facilities.

Orientals who are Canadian citizens were granted the franchise by the provincial government early this year. Civic voting requirements are

home leave in Russia. Any new plan he submits might provide a clue whether disclosure of Russia's atomic experiments has changed the Kremlin's policy in

regard to armaments.

based on those laid down by the provincial government which heretofore had denied the vote to Chinese, Japanese and East Indians.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Bands of clouds which hung over the interior last night prevented a serious frost in the valthere is the likelihood of temperatures five to ten degrees below freezing. The weather will showers during the day with improving conditions in the evening. The northern coast will ern sections of the province will, . A serious problem was deagain be cloudy.

Forecast

North Coast Region-Cloudy. becoming clear this afternoon. 52, Prince Rupert 32 and 52.

Attorney-General Is Being Honored

Ald. Harold Whalen will represent the Prince Rupert Cham-Juncheon of the Vancouver Board of Trade to be held tomorrow in honor of Attorney-General Gordon Wismer to ployer. acknowledge his services in conbe presented to Mr. Wismer.

LAKE SUCCESS, New York (CP)—Russia had United Nations leaders guessing today. Are the Soviets getting ready to propose an atom bomb check-up

now that they have touched off an atomic explosion? Speculation blossomed when the Russian delegate. Jakob A. Malik, yesterday promised to present a new Soviet proposal on world armaments to the security council on October 11.

Malik has just returned from Not Mere Job

> "Be Wise," Apprenticeship Promotor Advises Boys

of Prince Rupert Apprenticeship is not just a job but a final phase of edu-

cation leading to proficiency in a trade and security in the future, declared Ted Ivay, inspector of apprentic; ship for the provincial Department of Labor, in speaking before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday. He emphasized the improvidential lack of foresight on the part of young men who succumbed to the lure of high wages in boom times and would leys but with clear skies tonight in all likelihood a few years later find themselves unemployed on the unskilled labor market while shortage of skilled remain unsettled with frequent workers would still be continuing. Employers who offered high wages for the unskilled help of boys today were not helping the

veloping through the lack of skilled labor. Every industry was today seeking good mechanics. Boys had been ruined in the war industries which had offered Clear tonight and tomorrow, re- them high wages for a minimum maining cold with frost at night. of effort. A generation of skilled Light northerly winds. Lows to- labor had been lost. Now the night and highs tomorrow-At governments were embarked Port Hardy and Sandspit 36 and upon a program designed to encourage and assist both employers and boys in building up a new reservoir of skilled labor for commerce and industry. Mr. Ivay described the governmental plan which, among other things, offered night training and correspondence courses, carried out ber of Commerce at a special in the local schools where enrolment justified. There were contractual obligations on the part of both apprentice and em-

"There are many opportunities nection with British Columbia's in the skilled trades which freight rates fight. A congratu- however, must be paid for by latory letter is being sent by the diligence and application. Let us local chamber to be added to a do what we can to show the boys folio of testimonials which will that the wise thing for them to (Continued Fage 6)



EXCHANGE VIEWS-Dr. Carlos Hevia, Cuban minister of foreign affairs, and Canadian Health Minister Paul Martin exchange views at the general assembly of the United Nations at Lake Success. With the election of External Affairs Minister Pearson, chairman of the Canadian delegation, to head the U.N. political committee, Mr. Martin will present most of Canada's (C. P. Photo) views at the general assembly.



Preacher Roe, Bony Arkansas School Teacher, Hero of Today's Game

YANKEE STADIUM (CP) - Preacher Roe, gangling bag of bones from Arkansas, shut out the New York Yankees with six hits today as Brooklyn squared the forty-sixth World Series at one game each with a 1 to 0 victory over Vic Raschi while 70,053 fans watched in comparative silence.

This was not only the second straight one to nothing game but 1b, .286; Campanella c, .287; Roe the first time that two such p, (15-6). classics had been pitched in one World Series.

Brooklyn scored its lone run off DiMaggio cf, .346; Lindell lf, .242; Vic Raschi in the second inning Johnson 3b, .251; Coleman 2b, and Roe held tight as the Yanks .275; Silvera c, .315; Raschi p. staged a threat in each of the (21-10). last three innings.

First run in the World Series Robinson went on with a blistering two bagger to left field and was scored by Gil Hodges who singled and went to second on Johnny Lindell's fumble in left field. Gene Hermanski and Mary Rackley had gone out before the run, the former on a

first str.keout Dodgers

Yankees

foul and the latter being infield-

The time of the game was two were \$316,293.72.

Losing pitcher-Raschi. Lineups and averages:

Brooklyn-Reese ss, .277; Jorg-

New York- Rizzutto ss. .277 Henrich 1b; .287; Bauer rf, .273;

***** for the Dodgers came in the second inning when Jackie No Withdrawal-

Harold Helgerson, sponsor of the Commercial team in the Senior Baseball League, absolutely denied today that the challenge ed. The side went down when issued by his team for a benefit Campanella fanned for Reschi's game with the champion Merchants had been withdrawn.

"Much to the contrary," Mr. Helgerson indignantly said this afternoon, "we are most anxious hours and thirty minutes. At- to proceed with the game at the tendance was 70,053. Net receipts earliest possible date suitable to the Merchants."

> The game is to be for the benefit of injured players.

: has been suggested that the ensen 3b, .269; Snider cf, .292; forthcoming double holiday Robinson 2b, .342; Hermanski rf, week-end might be a good time (.299; Rackley If, .303; Hodges for the staging of the game.