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Robert G. 54, is leader of the ist coalition which Australian general ending an eight-year government regime. Liberal prime minis-1939 to 1941, teamed oriers with the Country adefeat the Labor party chifley. (C.P. Photo)

Plane Overhaul

shere he will pick up Havilland Rapide airwh has been in the south weeks for overnaul sexpected back with the s afternoon and the twice a week service to and once-a-week run to mand Stewart will then med Considerable charis also awaiting atten-

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Persecution By Police?

Difficulties Over Drivers' Licences aired before Council

Robert T. Harmon, former police officer, is appealing to the city council against a refusal of Inspector F. B. Woods-Johnson, officer commanding, provincial police, of his application for permit to operate a taxi. Harmon, who had a letter before the city council at its meeting last night attributes the refusal to Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, chief of city powant to start driving just to go

think that Sgt. Potterton had ations. any right to persecute any perpened to think.

After some discussion, in which aldermen expressed the desire

Similar procedure was suggested to two taxi operators who desired to have their chauffeur's licences restored following recent liquor convictions. Their ish this fund is quite obvious. case was brought up by Ald. Cas- The tripod and its receptacle will ey who charged obstinacy on the be standing outside the Post are keeping it well under conpart of the police department. Office this Saturday and from trol. The taxi men, present at the next Tuesday to Christmas Eve. meeting, were R. B. Morgan and Passersby are asked to give Rene Van Wallegham.

Ald Casey wanted to know if .031/4 council's police committee was The number of men passing running the police or if the po- through Prince Rupert in search lice ran the committee. He want- of employment is increasing ed to know why some permits weekly. Many of them have abnot. He was opposed to a law of by The Salvation Army that they revenge based on likes and dis- have not been able to open a

Ald. Stone, resenting the suggestion that the police were 1031/2 running the police committee. In this conection it is pointed out home city for burial. pointed out, however, that the to citizens of Prince Rupert that, Rev. Earl Soiland, pastor of St. city actually had no jurisdiction while the local branch of The Paul's Lutheran Church, officiover the inspector of provincial Salvation Army threw open its ated and Peter Lien presided at police who had the power to Sunday School room and housed the organ to accompany grant chauffeur's permits and the inmates of the Pioneer Home hymns which were "Rock of who was responsible to the at- when that institution burned Ages" and "Neare" My God to torney general There was the down some years ago, it is not Thee." peal to the city council.

City Engineer Is Defended

If an error was made in the granting of a permit to T. N. Youngs for the type of structure he is erecting on Third Avenue across from the Post Office for use as a real estate and insurance ofice, the city council holds that it is to blame itself and not the city engineer.

There was no particular effort on the part of the council last night to defend the nature council declined to adopt a mo- up your old clothes. tion of Ald. Casey and Ald. Daggett that council refuse to concur with the action of the city tobacco and a few pennies from engineer in granting the permit | the cash register comprised the The city engineer suggested loot in a breaking and entering that there had been inconsist- between 4 and 9 o'clock this ency on the part of city councils morning of the U. and I. cafe themselves in regard to the en- on the waterfront. Entry was forcement of building regulations made by breaking a window on The council at one time decided the waterfront side. to comply with the national building code and then had gone have been on a trip to Vancouback to the old original city code ver and arrived Sunday even-

city engineer being made the Butedale near which point Mr. goat. Mayor Arnold agreed that Lewis is engaged in logging. the city council itself had been .1742 "whimsical," trimming its sails

according to circumstances. There appeared to be agreement that it was poor policy to permit the erection of "shacks" in the central business section, enforcing the bylaw in some

cases and relaxing it in others. Council rejected the motion to repudiate the Young permit.

Salvation Army Keeps Pot Boiling-

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Good Used Clothing Also Welcome-Daily News to Receive Subscriptions

To assist the Salvation Army in its appeal for funds for Christmas Cheer and winter welfare work, the need for which is greater this year than for some years past, the Daily News has agreed to accept subscriptions for the fund. These subscriptions will be duly acknowledged through the columns of this paper.

For many years the familiar cry of, "Keep the lice, who, according to Harmon. pot boiling," has been heard in Canadian cities from said that "the boys think you coast to coast. Those who have uttered the cry have bootlegging." Harmon, in his let- been standing dressed in the familiar uniform of ter, said he had an opportunity the Salvation Army and presenting for the confor a job. He pointed out that he venience of the public a kettle suspended from a tri-

In Arriving

With four inches of snow over

the rails in the "snow belt" be-

tween Terrace and Tyee, Cana-

dian National Railways yes-

ally late snowfall on the rail-

Nowhere along the line be-

tween Prince Rupert and Red

Pass is snow so far this year

causing any delays. There is

two inches of snow on the track

Mount Robson area there has

been 19 inches to date but plows,

which have been out for a week,

Andrew Hanson Is

Mourned By Many

Many friends gathered at the

Grenville Court Chapel of B. C.

Undertakers Monday afternoon

Complications at the much-

Avenue and McBride Street.

effect is as follows:

The amending section to this

"It shall be unlawful for any

person in charge, control or in

possession of any vehicle to op-

erate such a vehicle on Market

Place between the intersection of

around Prince Rupert. In the

way arrived at the week-end.

pod in which may be deposited --Ald. Casey saw no reason why donations for Christmas bas-Cence such as would be granted winter welfers work for men 3now Is Late cence such as would be granted winter welfare work for men any other citizen. He did not and women in emergency situ-

Last year the citizens of Prince son just because of what he hap- Rupert donated through this means, and by direct donations from the Rotary Club, Booth and Atlin Fisheries, Junior terday dispatched its first to have more information on the Chamber of Comerce, and also a snow plow from Prince Rupert matter, it was decided to notify gift from T. D. Pattullo, the sum this season. Last year snow had Mr. Harmon of the usual proce- of \$331.86. In the eleven months come October 26 and, by this dure wherby, it he was not sat- that have elapsed The Salvation time in 1948, the railway wa islied with the decision of the Army has disbursed the sum of operating through a deep police, he had recourse to appeal \$329.27 on baskets for 88 persons trench. This year's exceptionin formal manner to the city at Christmas last year, meals for council which would then sit as 236 men during the year, overcourt of appeal to review the night accommodation for 25 people and emergency food baskets for two families caught at the weekend with no access to other wel-

fare agencies. That there is a need to replen'their very best donations to this

local service effort.

were reinstated while others were | solutely no funds. It is regretted hostel for men in Prince Rupert and thus provide over-night accomodation in these emergencies.

> City Hall and more commodious Peterson, Peter Wold and Leon sel engine and pumps: police arrangements then pos- Sandvar acting as pallbearers. sibly men could receive emer- There were many beautiful Co., \$8,415. gency sleeping facilities as is floral tributes. provided in most cities across Canada.

Clothing is also handled by the local Salvation Army Corps for people in need. This clothing | S Implified comes from the homes. Clothes which cannot be worn by another should not be sent as this con- discussed "courtesy corner"stitutes a drain on slender army Third Avenue and McBride funds. The critical need is for Street-are being at least parmen's boots and rubbers and tially alleviated by an amend-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis, who ing from the south, sailed this Ald. Whalen objected to the afternoon on the Coquitlam for

To insure publication of display or classified advertising. copy for same must be in the office of the Daily News by p.m. the day previous to advertising. Requirements of the mechanical department * make this rule necessary.

OIL ON CHARLOTTES mations have been struck in British Columbia, both on the Queen Charlotte Islands, and in the Lone Mountain area of Monkman Pass, Hon, E. T. Kenney, minister of lands, announced last night. "This doesn't mean we have struck oil" said Mr. Kenney in a statement "but it does indicate favorable geological

NUCLEAR FUEL MONTREAL - It is highly possible that useful power from nuclear energy will be that use of nuclear energy as fuel would not be as economical as either coal or oil.

INCOME TAX REFUNDS OTTAWA - The Treasury Department said today that it was giving back \$2,000,000 to 251,301 Canadians in all averaging \$8 each, will be business. mailed today and are expected to reach the recipients in plenty of time for Christ-The cheques are for those who became exempt when exemptions were increased to \$1000 for single and \$2000 for married persons last spring.

CRASHES KILL 29 WASHINGTON - Twentynine persons were killed last night in two separate plane crashes. All 21 passengers and a crew of four were killed in a transport plane crash north of Karachi, Pakistan. Near here a Capital Air Liner wandered off the radar path Prince Rupert Outletleading into the fogbound national airport and crashed into Potomac River, carrying four of 23 persons aboard to death.

to join in the final rites for Andrew Hanson, well known local Diesel Water halibut fisherman, who died last week in Vancouver and whose remains were brought to his

Rejecting a suggestion, brought forward by Ald. Casey and Mayor Arnold, that the present wornout boilers in the Shawatlans Lake emergency water pumping plant be replaced by a boiler, federal subsidy of \$15,000 per wards Vancouver and Prince mile to the government of Rupert. oil burner and tank which were mile to the government of Rupert. right, of course, of formal ap- practical or possible to allow men Following the service inter- available from J. H. Carson Co. British Columbia to aid in the Tribute to Perry to sleep in the Hall buildings as ment was made in Fairview Ltd. at a figure of \$2000, city construction of the extension. a regular nightly arrangement. | Cemetery with Anton Dybhavn, council last night opened bids | Senator Turgeon was answering Could Prince Rupert get a new Barney Roald, Arne Husoy, Emil as follows for the supply of die- a question by another senator,

Pacific Tractor & Equipment

Standard Machin'e Shop, \$15,104.

Finning Tractor & Equipment Co., \$8,860 or \$12,500 for a larger Bytown Macnine Works.

Dietrich-Collins Equipment Co., \$7,920 or \$5,983 for a used outfit. B. C. Equipment Co., \$7,738.

was decided to have another ket Place at that intersection and, in effect, makes it a one- special meeting of city council Wednesday night to award the way street with exit at First

Ald. Rudderham suggested the advisability of getting the present boilers repaired in the meantime pending the new installathis expense was questioned.

Market Place and McBride Street danger of further breaks in the and the Court House in any di- pipe line not only above the Vancouver or Prince Rupert. rection other than towards the pumping plant but below

Court House in approximately a towards Shawatlans Passage. northerly direction or to operate Ald. Black did not think there such a vehicle on Market Place was much chance of another between the Court House and the flood and slide during the winenue in any direction other than system now was the 18-inch main Columbia, to Fort St. John and mendation, because, as we know, to Shawatlans Bassage towards the said intersection in leading to Shawatlans Passage. as far at least as Hudson Hope. negotiations may take place beapproximately a westren direc- No one could estimate as to how They are most anxious to see tween the two governments at Sr.-Bo-Me-Hi vs. Co-op long it might last.

New Patrol Contract-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Police Costs Here Upped-

Canada's Deep Sea Ships Cut

OTTAWA (P)-A sharply reduced Canadian deep-sea shipping fleet is in prospect for 1950 and by the end of the year the Canadian flag may be hauled down on most vessels of the merchant marine. The new governavailable in five to ten years, ment marine policy, looking to a that the remaining units of the Prince Rupert, 34 and 40. fleet will be on their own financially against world competition which already has driven many parts of the country. Cheques, vessels into lay-ups for lack of Nuclear

It is estimated in Vancouver that 50,000 Canadian seamen will be put out of work by the government's plan to cut the present High deep sea fleet from 17 to 40 ships. That was the first reaction there Low last week as shipping operators sought further details of the government's proposed \$3,000,000 subsidy plan for the merchant will have to find marine shore Wants To Know in Ottawa.

Since the subsidy will, appar- The opinion is general that crews of the remaining 136 ships lower wages, costs, etc.

This Port Considered Important In Connection With Pacific Gt. Eastern

One of the advantages which the Pacific Great Eastern Railway will have after its extension to Prince George will be the connection with the Canadian National Railway which runs across the continent and through Edmonton and Prince George to whalen, city council represent-Prince Rupert declared Senator J. G. Turgeon re- ative on the hospital board, was

cently as he piloted through ------ asked to investigate and report. the Senate at Ottawa a bill connecetd with the Pacific authorizing the granting of a Ocean by a short rail route to-Mr. Haig, as to why it was anticipated the P.G.E. would be any better off after the extension to Prince Rupert if it still

did not run to Vancouver.

that great Peace River country any time."

\$34,321.02 in 1950 as compared with \$26,756.74 this year under contract with the British Columbia Police, the city council was advised in a letter last night from Commissioner John Shirass. Twelve men, an increase of two, will be required

Policing of Prince Rupert will cost the city

THE WEATHER

Forecast

Dr. David Keays, in charge of proposed Allied "Defence Ship- North Coast Region-Rain to- man stationed at Prince Rupert the atomic energy project at | ping Pool" to meet security re- day. Cloudy with occasional Chalk River, Ontario, said quirements left depressed the showers tonight and Wednesday, last night. He said, however, high seas industry with a gov- Milder. Wind southeast (45 mph) ernment-subsidized lease on life today. Southerly (20) tonight for one year on a cut down basis. and Wednesday. Lows tonight After that Prime Minister St. and highs tomorrow-at Port Laurent indicated to the House Hardy, Sandspit, 38 and 44;



Wednesday, December 14,1949 19.6 feet 17.4 feet 14:51

marine as announced earlier jobs, change vocations or go on

ently, cover only forty ships, the shipping companies will change operators said that the 36-man registry of ships to permit for

Eastern Railway."

ties, and I should like to cite, without taking time to place it fully on the record, a recommendation made in 1944 by the Parliamentary Committee on Reconstruction, of which I was "Also," continued Senator chairman, That committee, con-Turgeon, after referring to the sisting of thirty-five members, "take positive action to countermove in the United States for recommended that the pro- act the Communist threat to the elimination of restrictions vinces of Alberta and British Formosa," a high source at the which prevent Canadian vessels Columbia should have railway Malacanan Palace said today. carrying cargoes to American connection through the Peace ports through the inside pas- River country, and that the stood that the United States sage, "Prince Rupert will be- road be extended as far as the would send arms adequate to come a greater port because Pacific Ocean. About the same enable Generalissimo Chiang The tenders were referred to it can then handle cargoes go- time the British Columbia Gov- Kai-Shek to hold his last Namen's trousers and overcoats. A ment to the Street Traffic and the Board of Works for tabula- ing to the United States, an ernment set up a committee on tionalist stronghold. call to Captain Poulton at the Parking Bylaw which was pre- tion and report and, in view of activity which is now pro- reconstruction. The chairman, (Washington sources said Salvation Army Citadel will re- sented to the city council last the urgency of getting the Sha- hibited. The linking up of the Hon. H. G. Perry, was one of the Sunday that the United States of Mr. Young's building but the sult in arrangements re picking night by Ald. W. F. Stone, chair- watlans pumping plant in readiman of the traffic committee, ness to meet any emergency such with the Canadian National north-central country which economic and diplomatic supand given its initial readings. as that which occurred a few Railway, which now carries surrounds Prince George. Mr. port but not new military aid Some \$25 of cigarettes and The bylaw amendment bans en- weeks ago when Woodworth Lake everything to and from Prince Perry then and for many years in his effort to turn Formosa tering of motor traffic from Mar- water main was washed out, it Rupert, will add greatly to the was the provincial member for into a fortress against the revenue of the Pacific Great that district, which included Chinese Communists.) Prince George, a large area Senator Turgeon discussed at south of the city, and all the AIR PASSENGERS length the history of the Pacific Peace River country. Later he Great Eastern Railway and the was Speaker of the Assembly, transportation problems of the then Minister of Education, and Peace River country. "Today, now he is a newspaper pubhe said "over 20,000,000 bushels lisher. The provincial comof wheat are produced annualy mittee of which he was chair- Willie, M. M. Johnston, Pat Wall, tion, but the wisdom of going to in that area—the Peace River man made two recommendacountry of British Columbia- tions: That there be a railroad Ald. Whalen referred to the but we are still without a rail- in British Columbia from the derson. way connection with either Peace River to Vancouver, and that the Dominion Government, Sutherland. E. Carswell, D. Mc-"A branch of the Northern negotiate with the Government Leod, A. Dixon, A. Falconer, Mr. Alberta Railways runs north of of the United States concerning Crepil. the Peace River and has its the construction of a railway From Sandspit Monday). - Mr. terminus at Hines Creek in the through Prince George down and Mrs. Hamlin, E. White. province of Alberta. All the the Rocky Mountain trench, intersection of Market Place with ter months. As he saw it the that this branch be extended Alaska. There has been some McBride Street and First Av- weak link in the water supply from Hines Creek into British fruition of that latter recom-

to adequately police the city owing to greater population and

sioner advised. Due to additional cost of living bonus and higher cost of uniforms, the cost for every

increased traffic, the commis-

is up to \$2,263.69 per year. Car mileage in connection with policing of the city during the coming year is estimated at 27,404 at cost per mile up to

The Commissioner asked for ratification of the new contract, which would commence January 1 next, at as early date as possible. He expressed hope that the city would accept the necessity for increase involved.

The matter was laid on the table for next year's council to deal with. It was pointed out by Mayor

Arnold this morning that fine collections up to the end of October this year amounted to \$20,831.50, this being applied against police costs.

Case of local woman who had been unable to gain admission to the Prince Rupert General Hospital because she was suffering from measles and who had subsequently passed away, was subject of complaint by Ald. Casey at last night's meeting of the city council. He wanted to know what was to be done in such cases where admission to general hospital was denied while there was no isolation hospital in which to handle them. He asked for a report from the hospital board on the matter. Ald.

"There has been a great Save Formosa demand for these railway facili-

Would Send Arms to Save It From Communist Capture

MANILA ((P)) - The United States has informed the Phillipines' government that it wil The source said it is under-

To Vancouver (Today) - Miss B. Holland, Miss B. Simpson. B. R. C. Emery, C. H. Todd.

To Sandspit (Today)-J. An-

From Vancouver (Monday) - J.

TONIGHT-9:15