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WER SITUATION CENTRE OF SPOTLIGHT

greement With North Power Co. Deferred

eil Gets Legal Advice Suggesting "Subal Default"—Casey Proposes Suit

neil Monday night at a special meeting efer consideration of a proposal of the Fear Rail itish Columbia Power Company for a year renewal of its franchise to supply rince Rupert with electrical energy until the city had considered whether there

of the Council ought to be directed particularly to the closing paragraph of the brief, reading as follows: " 'As stated in Clause 29 of the

present agreement bylaw 'Time is the essence of this agreement and d Harvey, city of every provision thereof.' It is ssed opin- hoped that the proposais now the made may be regarded as of immediate importance and a decisthe ion reached without delay.'

"It is gratifying to have this quoted by the Power Company. However, the fact that time is of the essence of the original agree- ways, he said, had suggested this ment does not, in our opinion, power be extended by allowing day when the Samaria docks make time of the essence of any submission which is made under the present circumstances."

DISCUSSION pinion further Following reading of the one We learn from original resolution by Alderman Casey, Alderman Black pointed out a considerable postion of the document was incorrect and that . If that "the gentleman should check his

orrect it would figures." "The wording of the resoluault under its tion," Ald. Casey replied, "is in a general way a complaint against council passed a failure of the company to comply d George Casey with the terms of the contract. firm of Brown It is a general trend. It does not quested to ex- necessarily mean the wording is of agreement the foundation of a suit."

> Alderman Black further argued that specific claims in the resolution were incorrect and not according to the agreement. "Insofar as the booster pump is concerned, the city cannot supply sufficient water through an 18' main-and as far as taking water from Woodsworth Lake, there is nothing in the agreement that stops the company from using water from that source."

arrent and future Thain cut in, "to avoid further guests of honor, in his capacity arguments, it would be simpler as district commissioner of the is spending a lew days in Prince round replay in overtime. Hearts to cut out the preamble so that Boy Scouts, presented to Bishop Rupert. She is staying with Mrs. now meet Aberdeen in the seconly the crux of the resolution Jordan the charter for the Fifth

of the city.

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remains." we have looked the city clerk's suggestion add- the Scout movement. Accepting ing that "if we have no real the charter, Bishop Jordan exclaim . . . forget it." He then pressed appreciation of the forturned to Alderman Black and mation of the troop in 1949 under said: "Will Alderman Black hon- the sponsorship of the Holy Name renewal. estly stand up and say that since Society, also speaking briefly on nes of figures the agreement was signed, the the fundamental aims of the y of the Brief

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Strikes Hit

ould appear PITTSBURG (Coal production in the United States plumthe circum meted today in the wake of the link it would soft coal miners' country-wide City to deal strike.

All signs point to rising unemployment in the coal-using industries. About 372,000 diggers are on strike in fourteen states. They Power Com- insist they will not be "blackd jacked" into heeding the federal

agreement, Taft-Hartley Act. The strikers can produce about 1 to be dealt 2,200,000 tons a day.

Throughout the country less than two weeks' coal reserves remain stored above ground.

Steamers

OTTAWA (-A "ruinous rate war" may emerge if the railways are allowed indiscriminate use of power to eliminate competition by means of low rate offerings, a Canada Steamships Lines lawyer said today.

Ahzen Hansard of Montreal, in a brief presented to the Royal Commission on transportation, said steamship lines have their backs to the wall because of "unfair" rate cutting advantage in the railways' favor. He alleged that, under the "agreed charge" method, the railways can obtain a monopoly of the shippers' business by offering him unusually

The Canadian National Railcarriers to employ agreed charge, indiscriminately and without control, for the purpose of capturing business from its com-

Holy Name Banquet Crowd of 150 Addressed by Bishop -Scout Charter Presented

An address on family and par-Society of Annunciation Church known destinations. which was held in the Catholic

During the proceedings F. Earl "Gentlemen," City Clerk H. D. Anfield, who was one of the Prince Rupert Scout Troop. Mr. Alderman Casey agreed with Anfield gave a brief address on Scout movement.

About 150 persons attended the banquet which was presided over by N. R. Young, president of the Holy Name Society.

The hall was attractive in candlelight but, by the time the actual proceedings started, the lights had come on.

The evening's program included piano solos by Alan Forman, accordion numbers by Miss Stella Chuprin, vocal solos by Father O. P. Mohan, accompanied by C. P. Balagno, and vocal duets, with self-accompaniment on guitar Oilsand banjo, by the Misses Cios and Mea Vermee, recently arrived from Holland.

Other guests of honor, besides the Bishop and Mr. Anfield, were Fathers F. Rayner, E. Green and O. P. Mohan.

The supper, provided by the served by John MacDougall with the assistance of M. Murphy, W. Page, J. Penland, M. Gagnow, G. Sharon, Ed. Ling, M. Albert, D. Mulroney, R. Schaeffer, J. Bugyinka and James MacDougall.



HOME AGAIN-In Ottawa following their expulsion from Communist-dominated Czechoslovakia are Cpl. J. C. Vanier, left, of Rochebaucourt, Que., and Sgt. Reginald Danko, right, of Toronto and Lauder, Man. Mrs. Danko, holding her three-ye ar-old son, Ralph, left Prague shortly after the two R.C.A.F. members of the staff of the Canadi an air attache there were expelled on charges the Canadian government has said are "baseless." Sgt. Danko holds Brian, 5, who doesn't like cameramen. The two airmen denied charges that they engaged in espionage.

Immigrants

HALIFAX-Nearly 1,600 immigrants will arrive here Wednesfrom Europe. The Cunard liner embarked 1,200 displaced persons at Cuxhaven, Germany, and 400 passengers at Le Havre to take them to their various destinations from the Maritimes to the Pacific Coast.

According to the passenger department of the Canadian National Railways here, four special side by the C.N.R. Two trains will go to Montreal, one to Toronto and the fourth to Winnipeg. carrying passengers boundr fo various parts of Western Canada

With the post war immigration boom to Canada about over according to federal government ish unity by Most Rev. Anthony reports, the Samaria will bring Jordan O.M.I., Bishop and Vicar- 24 persons for the Maritime prov-Apostolic of Prince Rupert, feat- inces, 296 to Quebec, 793 to Onured a banquet gathering under tario, 345 to Western Canada and the auspices of the Holy Name more than 100 for various un-

Included among the immi-School Hall one night last week. grants will be handicraft workers, Such unity, His Excellency pres- domestics, nurses, farm and hycribed as a bulwark against dro electric workers, and others threats to the present way of life. skilled in various trades and general occupations.

Mrs. G. H. Seaman of Terrace

Vancouver

Bayonne

Bralorne

BRX

B. R. Con

Cariboo Quartz

Hedley Mascot

Pacific Eastern

Pend Oreille

Premier order

Sheep Creek

Taku River

Vananda

A P Con

Atlantic

Calmont

Home Oil

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

Teronto

Morcury

Princess

Royalite

Athona

Aumaque

Okalta

C & E

Salmon Gold

Anglo Canadian

Central Leduc

Silbak Premier

Reeves McDonald

Pioneer

Privateer

Congress New

Aroused By Love Affair

ministerial group charges "tends | theatre proprietor. to glorify adultery, stormed today at the gates of Hollywood.

even Legislature in Texas-calls Harry P. Phillips by 50 votes. on theatres to ban the film trains will be operated from dock- which sparked the romance-"Stromboli."

Rossellini has been reported in Rome as saying that he is the father of the child.

Miss Bergman is still married to Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

action was legal.

HEARTS DEFEAT DUNDEE UNITED

TODAY'S STOCKS

Beattie

Bobjo

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

Buffalo Canadian

Co. Smelters

East Sullivan

Giant Y'Knife

God's Lake . -

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeed ockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

Lake Rowan

Hardrock

Heva

Hosco

Jacknife

Lanaska

Lynx

Moneta

Negus.

Noranda

Leuvicourt

Regcourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Senator Rouvn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Upper Canada

Harricana

GLASGOW (-Heart's yesterday defeated Dundee United 2 to 1 in Scottish Cup soccer first

Terrace Holds By-Election

TERRACE S. N. G. Kirkaldy postmaster here, was elected vil-HOLLYWOOD (-Swelling up- lage commissioner at a special roar against the international election Monday following the relove of Ingrid Bergman and Rob- signation a month ago of former ert Rosselini, which an Alabama commissioner. Charles Adams,

In calm, sunny 25 above weather, residents came out to vote and Roman Catnolic and Protest- out of 184 ballots cast Mr. Kirkal ant churches, censorship boards- dy won out over his omponent

S. N. G. Kirkaldy-116. Harry P. Philips-66.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A weather disturbance moving out of a storm centre in the Gult At Memphis, Tennessee, the ci- of Alaska this morning was causty-council censor said that all ing snow and rain along the Bergman's films would be ban- coast and will carry increased ned there if officials ruled such cloudiness and snow flurries into the interior tonight. Tomorrow Representative R. E. Blount of will see less shower activity on Big Springs, Texas, introduced a the coast and frequent sunny inresolution in the Texas legisla- tervals in the interior. Temperatures tomorrow over most of the province will be close to the normal range of 30 to 40 for early February. However in the far north near the Yukon border sub zero weather will continue.

Forecast

North Coast Region-Intermittent rain and snow mixed today. Cloudy with oceasional snow flurries tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Wind, southerly, 30 m.p.n. decreasing to 15 m. p. h. this evening. Lows tonight and Highs tomorrow -at Port Hardy-25 and 35, Sandspit -25 and 35. Prince Rupert 25 and

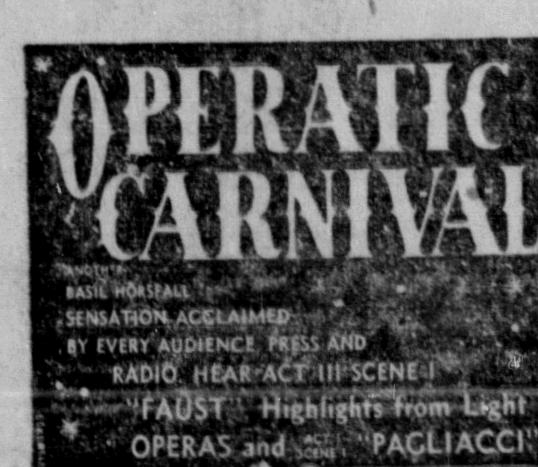
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of power shortage, the



Monthly Meeting, Branch 27 Canadian Legion (with initiation of new

members) will be held in the Canadian Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. sharp, Wed., Feb. 8th. (32)



Civic Centre WEDNESDAY

Tickets Ormes and Civic Centre

SONG WINNERS

VANCOUVER -Ira Dilworth, general supervisor of CBC's international service, today announced British Columbia winners of CBC's song writing contest which offered \$2500 for tein winning songs. Jean Coulthard of Vancouver won for "Quebec May" and Margaret McIntyre of Roberts Creek for her "Lost Lagoon."

NEW FRENCH CABINET PARIS-Prime Minister Gorges Bidault today formed a new government, the first since liberation which has contained no Socialist ministers.

MERCURYS BEAT SWISS AROSA, Switzerland-Edmonton Mercurys today showed allround hockey mastery to down a Swiss team 4 to 2, maintaining the winning streak of their current continental tour. Al Purvis paced the Merks with a hat trick.

CONTINUE AIR SEARCH VANCOUVER-Seven Vancouver planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force, which were out yesterday, were unable, on account of unfavorable weather conditions, to engage in the search for the missing C-54 transport. Meanwhile search planes from Fort St. John have been moved to Whitehorse to concentrate on the area between Snag and Whitehorse.

WINDSORS RETURNING

LONDON-The Evening Stand. ard said today that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor may take up residence in England. The newspaper says that the Duke has requested real estate dealers to be on the look out for a country home conveniently located near London.

MAY EXTRADITE FUCHS

WASHINGTON- Chairman Brian McMahon (Democrat, Connecticut) said Sunday night that the Congressional atomic committee was exploring the possibility of American extradition of Klaus Fuchs, the British scientist who is suspected of passing atomic and hydrogen bomb secrets to Russia. It has been revealed that Fuchs was intermed for two years in Canada during the last war, having been sent over from Britain after a round up of aliens. Later he was released to assist in scientific research.

Picturesque

Colorful resident of Prince Rupert for more than 40 years, Joseph Decicco, 78 died in General he came to this country a few land in a stirring finish.

A single man, Mr. Decicco is Canada's lone contestant in survived by a brother in Italy, 5.4 feet who had once visited him here, 6.6 feet and a nephew in San Francisco, Peter Bruno, a former businessman of this city.

The deceased had been in failing health for some time. When the cold snap hit this area, he moved into the home of Mrs. G Mazzei from his small dweiling in the 700 block on Ninth Avenue West. His condition had no improved so he entered hospital two weeks ago and was there up

to the time of his death. A farmer in the early days of his life, his later years were taken up by working in a small garden yard dash is run on the nex beside his dwelling and cutting kindling wood for neighbours.

to be held Friday. He was a devout Roman Catholic and going

Commerce To Keep Watch

Suggested City Partly Responsible — Business Views Aired

View was held by some

members of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the monthly meeting of the Chamber last night that the city council might share with the Northern British Columbia Power Co. at least some of the responsibility for the present power emergency in the city. The Chamber instructed its utilities committee to go into the power situation and report to the executive. With Thomas B. Black, general manager of the Northern B.C. Power Co. and also vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, on hand to answer questions, usual opening procedure of the meeting was suspended so that the power situation might be given the

right of way on the agenda. A letter from President Felsenthal to Mayor G. W. Rudderham suggesting that the city council had been remiss in failing to call a special meeting to deal with the matter and take a definite stand, was read.

Robert McKay, chairman of the Chamber's utilities committee, did not see where the Chamber could do anything. In his opinion it was the city council's business.

T. Norton Youngs felt that the letter of the President to the mayor was quite in order. A great deal of blame lay with the mayor and city council, he felt. No formal demand had even been made upon the power company to increase power facilities. There was too much of an attitude of merely "thinking about it." The city needed prodding,

Mr. Youngs felt. W. J. Scott did not agree that (Continued on Page Four)

Empire Games—

AUCKLAND (P) — Canada's track and field stars, still seeking their initial first-place medal at the 1950 British Empire Games, today saw two of the Dominion's records wiped from the books but her weight-lifters and weestlers fared better in the Commonwealth competition.

High point of the Canadian track endeavours was a two-three Hospital Sunday. Born in Italy, in the 880 yards final won by Eng-

years before arriving in this city. Jimmy Varaleau of Ottawa

weight-lifting, won the title. In wrestling Henry Hudson, 29 Dominion welterweight champ-

ion from Montreal, took the middleweight title. England's three triumphs

worth ten points apiece in un official team standings, enable: her to close some ground on th front-running Australian tean It was still touch and go between England and New Zealand for second place with Canada held ing fourth position among twelv countries.

Canada's Don Pettie shower he may spring Canada som points when the final of the 220 track and field day Thursday. H finished third to Australia Fnueral services are expected Johnny Treloar in one semi-tinal

The passenger train from the about in his bare feet in seasor. East, due at 10:15 p.m. will be two and out, he was a familiar fig- hours and forty minutes late in ure about the city since the early arriving due to late connections at Jasper.

TONIGHT-8:30 p.m. \$ Sr. Co-ops vs. Brownwoods