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A (CP)—The House of Commons yesterstrode across the House and shook hands of the Opposition George Drew who had

CASEY PHONE MOTION KILLED he wanted the ate very clearly

Council Spikes Another Plebiscite Attempt

this pact to work not being signed A motion by Alderman George Casey to toss council's \$550,000 telephone by w proposal back to the voters received an almost routine defeat at the hands of ressing determin- his colleagues last night after it threats of aggres- had been seconded "out of courtesy" by Alderman T. B. Black, leading proponent of the rehabilitation scheme. mroved the prin-

t on a division of "I could rule the motion out of se voting against order, but I don't intend to," said Acting Mayor George Rudderham. "We already have the approval of the voters and have

Alderman Black said that he alone" movement. would second Alderman Casey's F. caucus against motion "as a matter of courtesy are also calling a nominating in order that Alderman Casey

ommended that the telephone happens in Vancouver. If the question be referred back to the people in order that they might express their views on the three following proposals:

. That the city instal an auto-Archibald Would matic telephone system at a cost of \$550,000.

2. To extend, renew and repair believe that their the present system at a cost not Archibald, M.P. to exceed \$150,000.

3. To advertise the existing (Continued on Page 2)

ested in a dispatch ver newspaper last believed that either PURCHASING d's position in the was misreported or FOR RAILWAY

Fuel Cost Second Only to Wages on C.N.R.

d finally, the worst GRAND MERE, Que.-Fuel is his supporters here the largest individual commodould be to abstain. ity among the 75,000 different n explanation, in items purchased each year by Vancouver dispatch, the Canadian National Railways tedly, be demanded and its annual cost of seventy ibald by his local million dollars is second only to wages as the major items in the osition of the Atlan- railway operating expenses, E nt, it was to be gath- A. Bromley, vice-president of hat CCF party peo- the company's purchases and lead to rebuke or stores, Montreal, told members f the member. It of the Rotary Club here in an n affect his re- address last night.

for it is said there During the past 10 years, the who would not look Canadian National Railways oward carrying the has had to pay out \$233.92 per her in the federal minute for materials and supng one of those being plies, an average of \$122,946,516.-00 annually or a total of more than one and a quarter billion dollars over the past decade.

"From the magnitude of these figures, you will appreciate at once that the National system is the largest buyer in Canada," said Mr. Bromley. "It is the policy of the railway to buy as much AL—"The conduct of as possible of its requirements lan National Steam- in Canada and approximately effort to arrange a 90 per cent of the money spent ear contract with the remains in this country" he been exemplary," de- said. "I do not think any one Vaughan, president organization has done as much speaking of the cur- to foster the use of Canadian-"As a member of made goods as the Canadian ing Federation of Can- National Railways. It is cone case respecting dry stntly seeking to have Canadian els and in concert with manufacturers make articles lan Pacific, in the case which the compny has to import and these efforts have been very successful."

"Transportation rates are low," continued Mr. Bromley, "and it is necessary to do a great deal of work to earn the purchasing dollar. To pay for katla (Alaska) purchasing donar. pencil, a ton of freight must be hauled 1.4 miles; to buy a keg of spikes, one ton of freight has to be carried 452 miles; and to purchase a typewriter, one ton of freight has to move 13,300 miles or E GAME 8:30 P.M. roughly a carload of freight from Montreal to Toronto."

eders of the three largest political parties LIBERALS AND CONSERVATIVES HAV max to debate came when Prime Minister THEIR PROBLEMS BEFORE ELECTION

The provincial election campaign in Prince Rupert, as elsewhere in British Columbia, is getting un- Finalized der way. General meetings of Liberal and Conserva- OTTAWA @ - A tall silvertive provincial riding organizations are called for this thatched, soft-spoken lawyer, week, the former Wednesday night, the latter Thursday night.

Liberals, at their meeting, will nominate delegates for the coalition continues, the Liberals tenth province. Prime Minister represent Canada at opening go to the convention uninstruct- eral nominees. ed, it being left to the delegates The Conservatives, it is known, at March 31. to determine for themselves on the spot, what would seem to be the best course of action. Certainly, it is apparent that the local Liberals, keen as they may be about the perpetuation of the made our decision as to policy." itiating or promoting the "go it G. Large and J. T. Harvey.

Meanwhile, the local Liberals convention for April 19. The may further present his views." course of that convention will be Alderman Casey's motion rec- determined, apparently, by what

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	Bralorne	8.50
	B. R. Con	.03
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	Cariboo Quartz	116
	Congress	.03
	Hedley Mascot	.40
	Pacific Eastern	.05
	Pend Oreille	4.75
	Pioneer	3.10
	Premier Border	.02
	Privateer	.18
	Reeves McDonald	2.40
	Reno	.06
	Sheep Creek	1.25
	Silbak Premier	.34
	Taku River	.30
	Vananda	.24
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Buffalo Canadian	. 13
Consol. Smelters	97.00
Conwest	1,17
Donalda	.50
Eldona	.57
East Sullivan	2.65
Giant Yellowknife	5.35
God's Lake	.40
Harricana	.171
Hardrock	171
Heva	.09
Hosco	.231
Jacknife	.04
Joliet Quebec	.36
Lake Rowan	
Lapaska	.08
Little Long Lac	76
Lynx	13
Madsen Red Lake	2.70
McKenzie Red Lake	36
McLeod Cockshutt	1.02
Moneta	38
Negus	0 40
Noranda	54.00
Louvicourt	18
Pickle Crow	2.03
Regcourt	04
San Antonio	3.95
Senator Rouyn	40
Sherrit Gordon	2.14
Steep Rock	1.55
Sturgeon River	16
Silver Miller	46

provincial convention to be held will consult with the Conserva- St. Laurent announced the ap- | meetings. in Vancouver April 7 and 8 when tives, possibly offering their pointment yesterday, later disthe issue of continuing in the candidate to them for approval. closing that Prime Minister's coalition or going it alone will Names of W. M. Watts, J. D. first member of the federal cabbe decided upon. Indications McRae and T. N. Youngs are inet will be sworn in at the are that the local delegation will heard mentioned as possible Lib- same time when joint ceremon-

are all for coalition, taking it for granted that to have both Liberal and Conservative candidates would be to assure the the Conservatives consider they PLAY TONGHT party, are not ready or willing to too have good candidates in such accept the responsibility of in- persons as W. R. McAfee, Dr. R.

but a matter of course.

OTTAWA, (P)-A naval spokes- the Stanley Cup play-offs with KLJUUL 13 man said here that there was "at present" no evidence of sub-versive activities in the Royal day night. Toronto now leads the Canadian Navy nor was there best of seven series two games to 1/2 any evidence that three disturb- one. ances recently aboard the destroyers Athabaskan and Crescent and aircraft carrier Mag- CHARGED WITH each other.

Rainmakers to Get Gyro Honor

One of the first gestures of welcome home to Prince Rupert's Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers tomorrow from their championship - seeking basketball tour will be from the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. Coach Alex Bill and his boys are being invited to attend the club's wekly luncheon to reon the steamer Prince Rupert. criminally attacked.

First Robins of Season Are Here

and spring snow flurries came to Prince Rupert on the same day yesterday. A pair of red breasts wese seen chirping and unusual winter but these are the real harbingers of the season's awakening. Where the robins are, spring is not far away.

Union to be

Sir Albert J. Walsh, will be New-Governor under Confederation when the Island becomes the ies take place to mark the union

Canadiens are hoping to hand the Detroit Red Wings their third While the Liberals and the defeat in the National Hockey Conservatives have a number of League semi-final play-offs toquestions to thresh out before night and fans are glancing tofinalizing their nomination or ward 'forgotten men" to do the nominations. the C.C.F. course, trick. So far, in the best of seven provincially, appears clear, series which Montreal leads two There is no questioning the right games to one, players like Hal of W. H. Brett, the sitting M.L.A., Laycoe, Gerry "Hat Trick" Plato renomination. His choice is monden, Murdo McKay and Leo puck while recognized stars go

ton Bruins-square off against date to be announced." each other in the fourth game of their latest showdown battle in DECCIE

STRANGLE DEATH

Criminal Attack Also Alleged in Case of Elderly Ontario Woman

of Espanola was yesterday for- plane last Thursday. None were His two alternative recom- Alaska has set up a storm which mally charged with murder in injured in the crash. the strangle-slaying at Espanola last Friday of Mrs. Harry Cleland,

to the district jail after being remanded to April 5.

He had not been asked to plead.

TURNING PRO

British Columbia Students Run Foul Of Nicaraguan Authorities

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, (P-Costa Rican sources said today that a Canadian student drove a vehicle which was seized last Wednesday by Costa Rican police who suspected it of running arms and ammunition to Nicaraguan rebels. The source said that the student, who was not named, was one of three from the tawa. She held the Western University of British Columbia who were now touring Central Canada crown for three years America. The student was released and no charges were laid, in a row. the source said.

The three students were Steve King jr., 22, of Ganges Harbor, formerly of Prince Rupert; Robert Purkis, 24, Salmon Arm, and Peter Postuk, 22, Prince Rupert.

The students, in need of money to continue their trip, had put the converted station wagon in which they were riding up for sale last week. A group of Nicaraguans rented it for \$100. This group the Costa Rica police arrested for smuggling.

CO-OPS CONGRATULATE RAY

Your yesterday's "Comment" said "the whole world is being swept by an epidemic of the gimmies" and that's exactly what has been bothering us.

The answer to this problem will be heard at the Sons of Norway Hall, at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, when Roy German, secretary of the Alberta Wheat Pool, and Art Wirick of the B.C. Co-op Union and others, will speak on "Co-ops Versus Depressions," "Cut Living Costs the Co-op Way," "Democratic Control in Co-ops" and "How Far Can Co-ops Go?" Refreshments and films are on the program.

LONDON- An aircraft, in which Sardar Patel, deputy prime minister of India, was flying from New Delhi was reported overdue at Jaiput airport tonight. He was due to attend an official ceremony at Jaiput tomorrow.

MEETING OF PREMIERS OTTAWA - A meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers is to be held in London beginning April 21, it was announced today. The announcement was made from the office of Prime Minister St. Laurent who said that it was proposed Minister of External Affairs L. B. Pearson should

AMERICANS JAILED PRAGUE—The senate of the Prague state court has found two American soldiers guilty of espionage against Czechoslovakia, it is officially announced today. They have been sentenced to 12 and 10 years imprisonment. The trial took place in secret and Americam authorities were not informed of the proceedings.

USK RESIDENT SUCCUMBS HERE

The death occurred in hospital here Monday afternoon of Ernest Drake, a retired prospector of Usk, following an illness which had kept him in hospital since January 19. He was 69 years old. came to British Columbia in Gravelle, have been neeting the 1922. In 1926 he settled at Usk where he interested himself in mining properties. He is sur-In the other game tonight, bit- vived by his widow, who is at ter play-off rivals of former years present in the city. The funeral Toronto Maple Leafs and Bos- will take place in the city at a

adian-American rescue mission, night by Alderman W. F. Stone, was adopted more than a year ended yesterday following the health committee chairman. ago on recommendation of fordramatic rescue of seven Ameri- Estimated cost of collecting mer City Engineer C. B. Howe. can airmen from barren Elles- garbage in 1949 will be \$24,525. It was put into effect in the inmere Island, deep inside the while revenues will be \$16.500, terests of what was believed Arctic Circle. The rescue was leaving a deficit of \$8,025. Alder- would be economy. carried out with cool clock-like man Stone reported. Collection precision by a ski-equipped Royal costs in 1948 totalled \$20.267, Canadian Air Force Dakota.

The plane touched down on the icit of \$5,366. island where the airmen had SUDBURY, ()-Albert Quesnel been forced to crash-land their TO RELIEVE STRAIN

Quesnel, aged 38, was returned ICE STAR IS

ceive the congratulations of woman was found Saturday in a green-eyed Jeanne Matthews, chairman, suggested that the row in this new outbreak of that organization. The team swamp and a post-mortem ex- aged 19, says she is packing up rate increase move be put aside colder air from the north. returns home in the morning amination showed she had been her treasured amateur trophies until the city calls for tenders. and will take a three-year pro- "I think we should explore the Queen Charlottes and North

realize the culmination of ten poosting rates," he said. "If we Westerly winds (25 m.p.h). Coldyears of practising ten hours a get a proper bid, we may not er with frost tonight. Lows today when she gets a star billing have to raise the rates." in what she hopes will mean a The · aldermen agreed and Hardy 32 and 42, Massett 32 and tour of Europe this summer.

to Barbara Ann Scott in the Canadian championships at Ot-

Plane Survivors Rescued at Sea

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, (P)from a sinking flying boat in the. Suggested rate increases would middle of the Pacific yesterday, boost hotels, restaurants and A Navy landing ship picked up business blocks from \$1.50 the airmen nine hours after they month for three weekly collecwent down but there were no tions to \$2.25 with additional further details available. The cans 12 cents, instead of eight Catalina went down in the sea cents as at present. with a dead engine.

LOCAL TIDES

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Collections of five cans



mo when he reached Winnipeg with 12 companions aboard an R.C.A.F. aircraft which flew them from the Chesterfield Inlet. area on the northeast coast of Hudson Bay. The 13 were the most seriously ill of the 60 affected by the poliomyelitis epidemic which claimed 13 lives. Assisting a stretcher-bearer in moving the youngster is Dr. W. J. Wood, right, of Winnipeg, regional supervisor of Indian health services who headed a five-man medical team which flew to the scene of the outbreak. (Photo)

Council Seeking Way to Hold Down Rates in Face of Anticipated \$8,000 Deficit in Department

City council will seek to let its garbage collection system out on tender to forestall a rate increase which the aldermen believe will be necessary to eliminate a deficit of more than \$8,000 staring them in the face on the basis of this year's estimated costs and revenues.

Move for a 50 per cent increase in present rates, with an alternative suggestion that the city's garbage collection cents, with additional cans costbe let by tender were incorpor- ing \$1.50 instead of \$1.

EDMONTON (A)-A joint Can- ated in a report submitted last The current collection system

with revenues of \$14,901, a def-

the calling of tenders for gar- this evening and become mostly bage collection in an effort to clear by Wednesday morning. save money on collections.

fessional tour with an ice show. idea of letting the work out on Coast-Cloudy with frequent Tomorrow Miss Matthews will contract before we consider showers today and tomorrow.

tabled the rate increase with 42, Prince Rupert 30 and 42. Last year she was runner-up provision that bids be called immediately. It was recommended that bids, accompanied by deposits, which will be set by council, be in the hands of the com-mittee by the April 11 council WARSHIPS

Alderman Stone told the meeting that, with a 50 per cent increase in rates, the 1948 deficit could be transformed into Eleven survivors were rescued small profit for the department.

Apartment blocks, stores and warehouses would pay \$1.50 monthly for two cans, instead of \$1 as at present, with 12 cents for additional cans, instead of

month from private dwellings

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A blast of cold air movingacross the north Pacific from mendations to relieve the in- is causing rain along the entire creasing financial strain were: British Columbia coast and in-1. That all existing garbage creasing cloudiness followed by rates be increased by 50 percent. snow flurries in the interior. 2. That the city advertise for The weather will turn showery Temperatures will be down a Partly clad body of the aged VANCOUVER (- Winsome Alderman T. P. Black, finance few degrees tonight and tomor-

Forecast

night and highs tomorrow: Port

OTTAWA, ()-Minister of National Defence Brook Claxton 'yesterday revealed plans to call for the laying down this year of three new high-speed antisubmarine escort vessels to be built in Canadian shipyards.

ELECTRICAL PROPERTY.

Prince Rupert Liberal Association

GENERAL MEETING

in Common Lounge Civic Centre, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY

All members please attend

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TONIGHT rince Rupert 18 80c — 55c — 30e

Tax Included rations (Phone 231) eld till 8:15 p.m.