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Birth of A City

A BILL before the provincial legislature calling / \ for ereation of a district municipality to be known as "The Corporation of the District of Kitimat" is the first step in putting the stamp of formal recognition on Prince Rupert's new neigh-

More than that, it heralds the birth of what will one day be a great city bringing untold possibilities of industrial expansion to this part of British Columbia.

For the tiny Indian settlement of Kitimaat it has been a strange history. After slumbering for hundreds of years on the shores of this beautiful location at the end of Douglas Channel, the quiet little village suddenly found itself on a site selected as the heart of the vast multi-million-dollar aluminum and power project of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

The white man brought all his magic with him. To an extent that is amazing even modern science, he is changing the course of rivers, penetrating mountains and, from these wonders, is about to produce the most astounding miracle of allelectricity.

As their plans take shape, Alcan officials make it clear it is not their wish to make Kitimat a company town. Property owners will be free to elect their own independent council which, in turn, will appoint a municipal manager. Residents will be encouraged to build their own homes and merchants will be invited to conduct their business in their own way, provided the company has first satisfied itself that their intentions are ethical and that they have sufficient resources to offer good service on long-term basis.

As the project develops, the triangle marked off by Kitimat, Terrace and Prince Rupert will assume a singular place in the economy of B.C. With Terrace at the apex, it will draw traffic from the interior never before seen in this region.

Coastwise, shipping lines will have an added inducement to make the long trip from Vancouver, and it is not inconceivable that this traffic lane will one day become as busy as that between Vancouver and Victoria.

Kitimat will be a welcome neighbor to Prince Rupert. For almost half a century this city has been a lone bastion on the northern coast which, with its solitude, has experienced neglect. With this important newcomer beside us, there is hope that this part of the country will no longer be the forgotten corner of B.C.

Scripture Passage for Joday "Peace be unto you."-St. John 20:19.

Mrs. J. F. Denning was chosen

Votes of thanks were extended

to Mrs. J. Kurdziel and Mrs. G.

Patzold; the former for her able

school's "Open House" day, and

the latter for drawing several

artistic display posters advertis-

ing the White Elephant Sale.

from Conrad's own ranks.

was in the chair.

Government Helps Those Wishing To Enter Teacher-Training Course

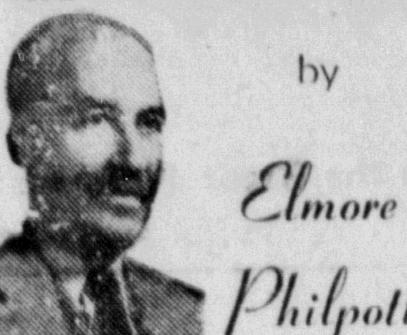
Substantial financial assist- Cub and Scout groups, and to ance is available from the Pro- render all assistance possible. vincial Government for students "Report Cards for Parents" wishing to enter teacher train- were enthusiastically adopted by ing, according to information members and will be sent out in disclosed at the regular monthly September for parents to fill out meeting of the Conrad Street and return to school. The "report School Parent-Teacher Associa- card" is a questionnaire to be

answered by parents regarding Members felt that students habits and personality traits of interested in entering teacher the child which will enable the training often failed to do so teacher to better understand because they did not know about him. the Government's financial help available to them to the extent to represent the Conrad P-TA at Stalin's Body of about \$300 per year. Of this the dinner meeting of the Prince Stalin's Body amount, approximately \$180 is Rupert unit of the Canadian an outright gift, and the other Cancer Society on March 30, and ments after a year of teaching, ing. according to information received here.

Further information indicated that tuition fees for one year at convenorship of the tea on the Normal School are only \$50. Books cost approximately \$20 and room and board averages from \$50 to \$60 a month, bringing total cost of a year's tuition at normal school to around \$1,000.

Conrad P-TA members voted to donate \$100 toward a bursary set up by the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Council to assist a deserving student to enter teacher-training. All city P-TA's have expressed their desire to participate in this bursary.

The Conrad School P-TA's annual White Elephant Sale which will be held on March 28 will be The pennant and prize money state for hundreds of years to convened by Mrs. L. Murdoch awarded each month to the class come." and Mrs. H. Maki.



Stalin Saved Sam

THE late Joseph Stalin was almost invariably pictured by U.S. cartoonists as a smiling man, smoking a huge pipe and thoroughly enjoying the stewing sweat in which he kept Uncle Sam usually shown as a booh or sucker.

The legend was that Uncle Joe was a fellow of diabolica super-cunning who made his American rival look like a bewildered yokel.

The truth is a bit different Stalin was a very able ruler who eas Howard K. Smith remarked) left a greater mark on the twentieth century than any other individual. He was not all bad. But he was not a good man like Gandhi for instance, whose achievements were primarily those which radiated from

But Stalin was great in power politics, like Caesar, Alexander Queen Elizabeth, Napoleor Wellington, Neison or Cromwell were great. He treated his rivals with no more justice or mercy than Elizabeth treated Mary of Scotland, or the numerous Englishmen, like Raleigh, who served her well, but nevertheless had their heads chopped off

I THINK later history will clearly show that Stalin's fundamental blunder after Hitler's war temporarily saved the western capitalist system which he Stalin, was out to destroy,

Suppose Russia had remained on the conciliatory and co-operative line which she followed from 1941 to 1945. Suppose she had fully lived up to the spirit and letter of the various treat ies which were made in war time. Suppose she had really let the liberated nations of eastern Europe run themselves in their own way, with complete, real democratic freedom.

Can anyone doubt that long before now there would have been an economic crisis as bad_ or worse than that after 1929?

into the gigantic war prepara- ment. tion. Yet again we have vast surpluses like butter, cheese dried milk, salmon, metals, lum-

Stalin's truculence supplied that vast bottomless arms market without which Wall Street would long since have hit the

I say "Stalin" did thisthough of course that is not quite accurate. For my interpretation is that Stalin was more enlightened, more co-operativeminded, than the men around

SUPPOSE we get that third word war, which many people think is inevitable.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that U.S. is able to win a quick, complete victory. Suppose the U.S. were then to emerge as the one great surviving power on earth-with not single rival able to question her will by armed power.

What would take the place of the world arms market Uncle Joe provided for Uncle Sam? Are we willing to substitute an organized war against poverty at home for war preparations against the enemy abroad?

Scientists Embalm

\$120 must be repaid in install- to report back to the next meet- body of Stalin may be seen by future generations of Russians, according to claims made by Soviet scientists.

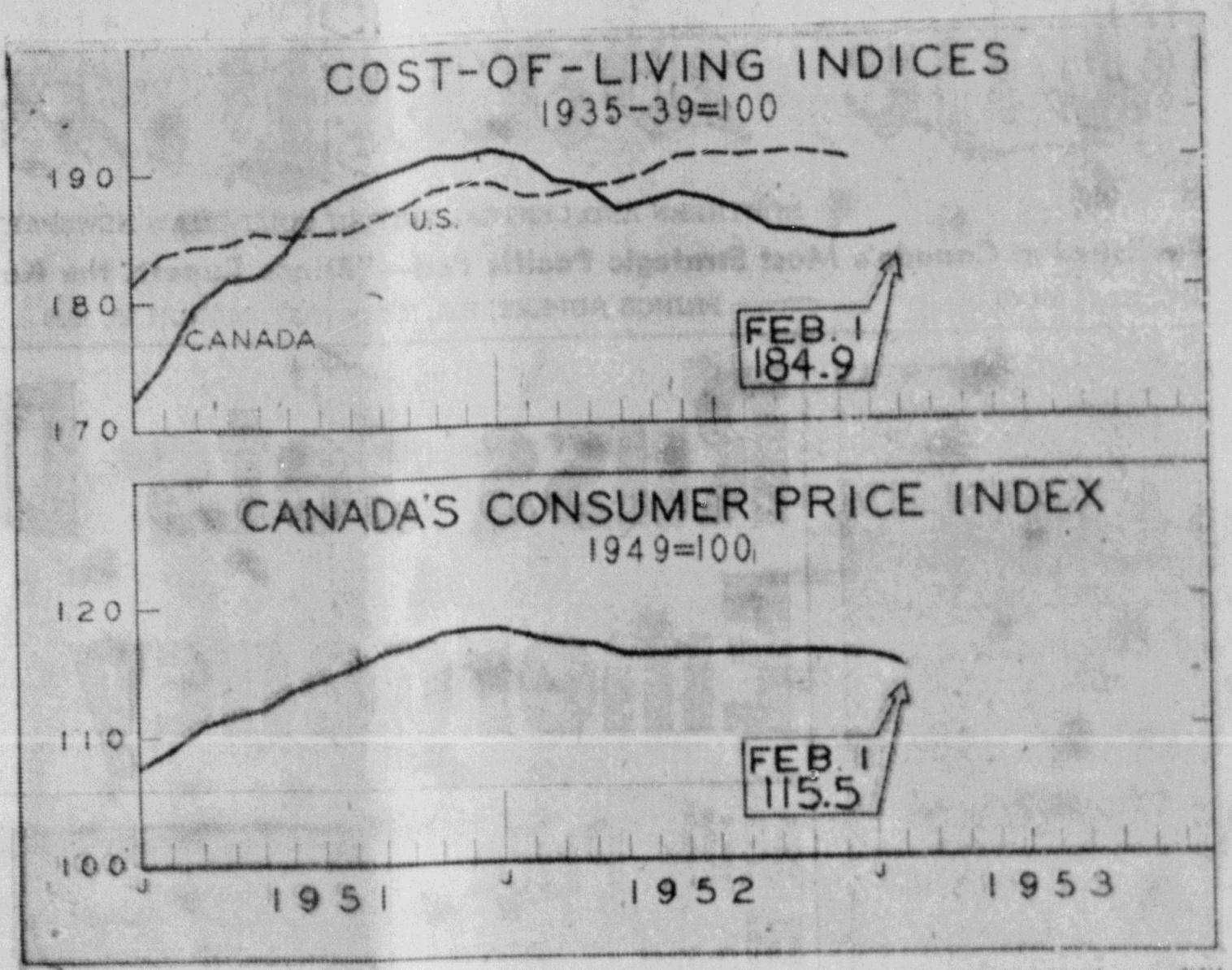
> They report perfecting an embalming process which preserves the human body in every feature and detail for an indefinite period. An ancient Egyptian process

of embalming presupposes des-The usual financial support iccation as a result of which was voted for the sending of a organs shrink and skin shrivels. delegate to represent local P-TA's Mummies are dark brown, alat the annual convention of the most black corpses. C.C. Parent-Teacher Federation

The body of Lenin, who died in North Vancouver early next in 1924, was embalmed under month. This year the delegate the new process by Professors will be W. D. Griffiths, a member B. Zbarsky, biochemist, and Vorobiov, an anatomist. Mrs. W. Murdoch, president,

Zbarsky said a few years ago "We are convinced that Lenin body will remain in its present

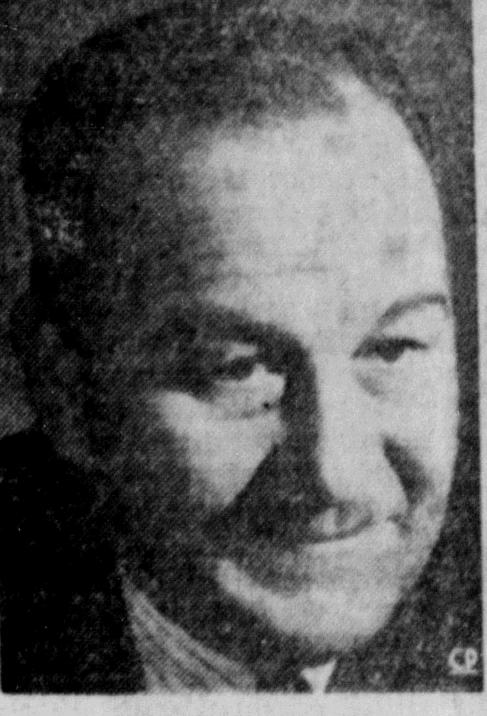
with most parents attending Stalin's body has been em Members voted to take over meetings, was won this month balmed presumably by the same the sponsorship of the Conrad by Mrs. C. Weise's Grade 3 Class. process.



LIVING COSTS IN CANADA as reflected by the new consumer price index-dropped one-fifth of a point during January to 115.5 from 115.7. It was the third successive monthly decline. The peak of 118.2 was reached in December, 1951, based on 1949 prices equalling 100. However, the old cost-of-living index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, increased by one-half of a point to 184.9 from 184.4. It was the second consecutive monthly increase in this index. The bureau said the divergence was because the new yardstick shows seasonal changes in food-buying habits while the old index does not. Its peak was 191.5 December, 1951. The dotted lines shows the United States' consumer price index which stood at 190.7 at Dec. 15, 1952. These indices measure percentage changes in prices in each country but should not be used to compare actual levels of prices between the two countries.



MARCEL CARTER has been appointed director of person nel and administrative services for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Born and educated in Ottawa, he wa secretary-treasurer and office manager of Le Droit before in 1944. He was with the CBC MORE than half the total pro- in Montreal and Ottawa before duction of the west now goes receiving his present appoint-



RENE P. LANDRY has been appointed director for Quebec province. He started his career in national broadcasting in 1933 when he was appointed secretary of the Canadian radio broadcasting commission. He was loaned to the government at the start of the Second World War and was chief radio censor for Canada.

MARCEL OUIMET has been appointed assistant director of programs. He joined the CBC as a bilingual announcer in Montreal and in 1940 was appointed senior news editor In 1943 he headed a team of French-speaking war correspondents for the CBC. In 1947 he was made director of the French-speaking network and, for a time attended National Defence College at Kingston.

L'ETTER BOX

The Daily News.

to a bit more active patrolling I exhort, therefore, that; first

However, the situation is be- of God our Saviour. (I Tim. oming so lous with unescorted 1.2.3.) women quite apparently not afe on our streets. I believe Prince Rupert people have a perfect right to demand that The Editor, nore intensive steps are taken The Daily News. to see to it that the contemptble coward at present on the

First, it is essential that all areas of the city be patrolled by men either on foot or horseback This measure should be taken to prevent crime, rather than

present police force to do this would suggest that city council authorize responsible citizens to same fashion as air raid war ciens. In the event there are not enough men to volunteer their services. I strongly recommend that the women of this city be

Second, that coffee time for constables in uniform be kept to a minimum

The Editor.

ERIC FAURE.

The Editor.

In view of recent events in the city of Prince Rupert, may I make a few comments.

enlisted for the job.

the police, seem to be a rather

fully sign myself.

PATROLS ESSENTIAL

The Daily News,

PATROL AT NIGHT

not reported to before the magistrate.

ized personnel be allowed the With all due respect to our use of police cars. police force, it seems about time | Fifth, that using the entrance that the very laudable activity of the fire hall as a U-turn, conof walking along Third Avenue trary to provincial fire regula with an inch ruler be changed lations, be stooped immediate:

of all, supplications, prayers, in-I was glad to notice, in your tercessions and giving of thanks last reported outrage, that the be made for all men; for kings police were on the scene within and for all that are in authorminutes. That at least is a dis- ity: that we may lead a quiet tinct improvement as in Miss and peaceable life in all godli- prove they are not authentic. king's case it took over half an ness and honesty. For this good and acceptable in the sight

EDWARD W. GREEN

WHO'S AT FAULT?

B. Black, although not to some of the treatment at pres- only 60 or 70 thousand horse ent reserved for drunken na- power of hydro economicall available to this city. From to where, then, did his company anonymous letters, I respect- expect to obtain the 100 thou sand horsepower they contract ed to supply should the city so

> require? Whose estimate is at fault? D. PEARSON

Eden To Meet Premier Tito

Secretary Eden will return from his trip to Washington in



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REFLECTS

Nearly all members, from His reason since forest Worship down, had differences threatened to call a w of opinion Monday evening. It And up he came, to me reminded one, in some ways, of much solemnity by 800 years and years ago. For then, Sam wasn't his me remarks were to the point, and everyone called him more emphatic than polite. The

council chamber was more apt CLERK No. 1 to be crowded than roomy. The first clerk to Many a one had his question to eyed Englishman

was Ernie Woods and The first city council meet- he first bungalow as me ever held in Prince Rupert in town. He was well been the city hall. Mayor Stork information A city a and his official family gathered Prince Rapert was in a on the top floor of what we have tained very many what long known as the museum, al- little, and Woods was though on that distant day none to see. Not often set of them dreamed that a couple point.

of first rate totem poles would

A man's body is asitive. Pat him or

during this time a plague of rat ppeared. There must have been

Rundown,"A Nerves Worn

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· Roll-Out Dain

· Butter Conds

• Three Door S

· Full Width h

· Cold to the

Design

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Gold Trim.

Get Pep; Stronger

40 Years Ago Today Numerous friends were down

to the GTP wharf to welcome

home E. C. Gibbons, popular real

nd Rupert Road, 'way

CALLS CONSTABLE

handy to the waterfront, and

up on Second Avenue, It was

estate man, and his new bride,

30 Years Ago Today

sponsible for a power failure when they threw a piece of wire over the transmission lines from the Shawatlans plant,

20 Years Ago Today

For the first time in years Prince Rupert team won the northern B.C. basketball championship when the Canadian National team defeated Por Simpson. Playing for the champions were Styles, Stalker, Morrison, Lambie, Johnson, Cross

10 Years Ago Today

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