

Restoration of Bus Service Past Pioneers Home Still Being Probed

Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council and the residents of The Pioneers home will be advised that city council is still investigating the possibility of having bus service restored so that the senior citizens can come into town.

A letter from the Labor council asked council what was being done for the pioneers since the Arrow bus line notified council it was withdrawing two of its bus routes, and a petition from the senior citizens themselves asked council for aid since they themselves cannot afford to hire taxis.

When Alderman Darrow Go-

mez suggested that the Arrow Bus Lines be approached to see if they could arrange to make some trips out to the Pioneers home, it was pointed out that since the Public Utilities Commission had not granted the transportation bus company the right to withdraw two routes, the PUC probably assumed that they were still operating as of old.

Mayor Whalen said that it was up to the PUC to take any action and Ald. Ray McLean said he would oppose very strongly any move of the city's to go into the transportation business.

The 1953 contract for the police of Prince Rupert by the RCMP was turned over to City Solicitor T. W. Brown, Q.C., for report to the Police and Licensing committee.

The Canadian National Institute of the Blind was granted permission to hold a tag-day Saturday, October 10.

The Rotary Club was granted a reduced licence fee to bring in the Odysseus Circus for three days, September 21, 22 and 23. The funds raised from the circus go towards an extension of the children's ward at the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

City assessor Harold A. Newman was granted permission to hire a clerk-stenographer, a car allowance of \$50 and a tender will be called for a typewriter for the assessor's office. Cost of the latter will be defrayed from "Land sale reserve agreement B account."

A request from the Department of Fisheries for a two-inch water line from the end of the present line at Seal Cove to the wharves dock at Sourdough Bay regarding the department carries out all work at no expense to the city and adheres to city regulations, was granted.

A suggestion from the Junior Chamber of Commerce that signal bells be added to the traffic lights at the city's two main intersections to facilitate drivers when the lights were hard to see was referred to the police and licensing committee. It was pointed out that while bells would tell a person when the lights changed they still wouldn't make the colors any easier to see.

Truman, Stevenson Blast Eisenhower Foreign Policies

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (AP)—Former U.S. President Truman seconded vigorously today Adlai E. Stevenson's blistering criticism of the Eisenhower administration foreign policies at a Democratic rally Monday night.

Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential nominee, told cheering Democrats at a \$100-a-plate dinner the Republican administration has made "hollow political gestures" aboard, poked its nose into the affairs of other nations, permitted "smears at home" and had out defence and foreign aid while tossing "threatening words" at the Communists.

The former Illinois governor said the announcement of defence cuts "followed by threatening words in Asia, sounded to me as though the administration was saying to the Communists: 'One false move from you guys and we'll cut the national defence by another billion dollars.'"

Stevenson, who has been invited to tell President Eisenhower later about his conversations with the top diplomats of the free nations, brings the Democratic rally to a close to-night with a televised "non-partisan" report of his recent world tour.

Truman, who previously had voiced some free-swinging criticisms of the "wrecking crew" he said was at work in Washington, applauded Stevenson's sharp attack on Eisenhower foreign policies.

Later he told reporters the Republicans can not do anything else but follow the international policies the Democrats had laid down.

"But I am worried about the way the Republicans are carrying out our policies," he said. "Of course, they have to continue the general line of foreign policy that started with Woodrow Wilson."

Truman was in campaign form as he told the diners the job of the Democrats is to "take the government of the United States away from big business and return it to all the people where it belongs."

Leading UK Dress Designer In Australia

LONDON (CP)—One of Britain's top dress designers, Peter Russell, is visiting Australia at the invitation of George's, Melbourne's famous store, to show a collection in anticipation of the tour by Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

His visit is also a holiday for after 25 years as one of London's leading dressmakers, he has sold his interest and his salons in Carlos street to Michael late Michael of Lachasse the youngest member of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, of which Russell was one of the founders.

This does not mean that Russell has left Britain's fashion scene for good; he will return to London in November.

However, Russell says he has reached the age—he is in his early fifties—when he wants "a little time to think and to enjoy life."

One secret of his success has been his determination to achieve perfection, with the result that he included royalty and many of London's best-dressed women among his clients. His fabrics were always dyed specially for him; he invariably introduced two or three new colors each season and often woven to his instructions.

Every ensemble had the right accessories, dyed to match. He often introduced a subtle masculine note into particularly feminine outfits, and famous stores in various parts of the Commonwealth would buy unseen from his collections.

Russell is sending out to Melbourne copies of models he has already designed and will begin work again with new ideas in the Melbourne workrooms.

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53-304

Tuesday, September 15, 1953



LT. COL. MARION E. CARL, USMC, holds a model of the D-558-2 Skyrocket which he piloted to a new unofficial world altitude record of 83,235 feet. Here he demonstrates the angle of climb he made with the ship after he was launched from the "mother" B-29 at 34,000 feet. In a subsequent flight he steered the Navy Skyrocket through the air at 1,143 mph.

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Civil Servants Ask Raise Equal to Private Industry

QUEBEC (CP)—National president A. H. Helm of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada said today the federal government has created "distrust" in the minds of civil servants by not raising wages to the level of those paid in private industry.

Mr. Helm, a postal employee from Kitchener, Ont., said in his presidential report prepared for the organization's 14th biennial convention that the raises had been "promised."

He quoted Prime Minister St. Laurent as saying in the House of Commons May 12 that the government was considering making "readjustments as would be required to create the feeling that all were being treated with equal fairness."

He again quoted the prime minister as saying during last summer's election campaign: "The Liberal party believes that promises should be made only when they can be kept."

Then, he added: "The record of the government in its promises to civil servants on the salary-increase issues does not live with the last statement in view of the treatment received, and has created in our minds a certain distrust toward our employer which can only be annulled if the prime minister will live up to his promise of consideration, making salary adjustments with a view of creating a feeling that all are being treated with equal fairness."

Mr. Helm quoted statistics of the federal Department of Labor showing that, June 1, the average civil service wages were \$53.30 a week, compared with a national average weekly wage of \$57.67—a lag of \$4.37. He said the lag could be more now.

Some 40 delegates representing about 10,000 members across Canada are attending the convention which ends Friday.

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