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_western spokesced fears that the erence will break rench and Comdeadlocked nding the Indowith the price r peace. A French Communist proore the conference ared designed to for the Vietminh all of Indo-China.

do-China (A)_The d preparations tolift of their woundfallen fortress of

nists agreed at the nference yesterday ench may fly out wounded French captured in the fall hwest Indo-China

Alaska (A)-A Air Force helicopswirling It. McKinley, Monflier and his wife four days on the

O-Rising temincreased the of mountain snow the possibility of n British Colum-

authorities were by cooler temperawhich slow down

nday on a murder ollowing the street of Ledger Gros-

Alberta will attend nnual Capilano Inlow, beginning on -teepee village will he Capilano reserve

Brings

. N. Poole and was costs or in default day.

WEATHER

Cloudy with sunny

Way at Civic Centre Prince Rupert and tition this afternoon and

of parents and E. Hills-officiating. ng tiny tots com- A Native band and two Native coming up from the south, two variety of junior choirs will be among the fea- fishing plant sources disclosed

e-president opened seventh annual fes- Anglican Church choir of Green- there are more than 600 tons empeting and introplans a music clinic ight for anyone in-

and Drama Festi- night the official opening will erway this morning take place, with Mayor George

tured events tonight, all with today. Anfield, festival as- long musical histories.

welcome to the ville, will make its first appear- of live herring waiting to be ance at the festival. The group used as lures. h L. Kurth, chief was organized 45 years ago. Fred Christensen, of Canadian music in Vancou- Competing against the Green- Fishing Company said this who is adjudicating ville choir will be the 40-member morning that Cliff Jones of Aiyansh Choir of St. Bartholo- Westjack herring pond at Skidemew's Anglican Church, which gate had radio-telephoned him has been heard in three previous today to say that there was 300 in the Civic Centre has been heard in three provides today to fresh herring in the a gold star for last year's fes- Westjack pond,

ning's session saw tive for nearly 50 years. choruses and jun- The Aiyansh silver harmonic pond at the southeast corner of and violinists com- band is another oldtime group, Aliford Bay, QCI, contained betall classes winning organized at the same time as ter than 300 tons of fresh herremarks from the Aiyansh choir. The 40-mem- ring. Any boats wanting fresh ber band also is making its bait could contact the Western

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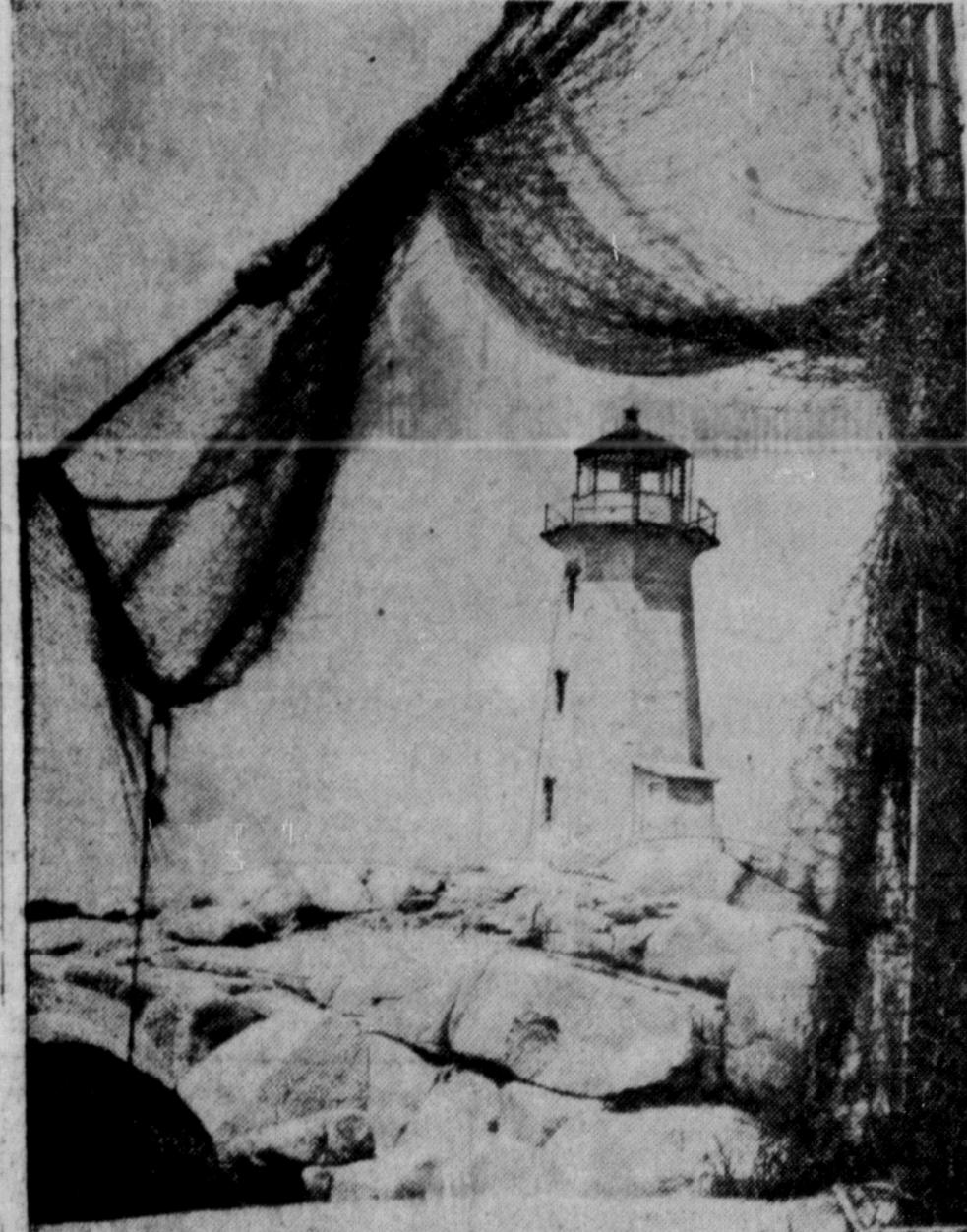
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THIS PHOTO OF PEGGY'S LIGHT, at famed Peggy's Cove, N.S. won for photographer Lawrence J. Boner of the Nova Scotia bureau of information a provincial award from the Commercial and Press Photographers Association of Canada in its annual picture competition. The prize-winning photos will be displayed in a number of Canadian cities.

City Needs \$809,010 To Get Through 1954

General Revenues

Burial permits

Trade licences

Motor licence grants

SS & MA tax grant.

Sewer rental.

Finance

Waterworks .

Parks board

Telephones

Contingencies

Other Revenues

General revenues, plus other

Here's Where the Money Goes:

revenues, equals \$809.010.52.

Police fines

Dog tax

130,000.00

1,650.00

24,000.00

1,200.00

16,300.00

100.00

2,600.00

68,410.66

169,254.50

To meet its obligations in 1954, reduce their estimates to meet the City of Prince Rupert has to the total amount the city hope: collect \$809.010.52, a perusal of will be brought in from various R O-Alex Nisbet. this year's budget showed when regular sources. ccer star and Neil it was presented last night by Here is where the money comes chairman of the finance com- from:

mittee Alderman Mike Krueger. To pay the city staff, operate Interest on tax arrears \$1,250.00 the public works, the water penalties on taxes works, pay the police contract, Water revenue keep the street lamps operating, Telephone rental, long R O-Approxi- the city cannot spend any more ndians from British than it will receive, and com-Garbage revenue mittee chairmen have had to Night soil revenue

Open Six Days Building permits Oil burner permits

Social assist, grants The government liquor store will remain open all peedy trial before day Thursdays from 10 Magistrate H. F. a.m. to 11 p.m. after May Donald Alexander 15, liquor vendor David ded guilty through Bain announced yester- NBC Power

Government elevator. jail on a charge This will put the government Mill rate of 40.291 occasion actual store on a six-day week, necessitating employment of four sel Bruce Brown more personnel, Mr. Bain indit that he and the cated that applicants for the conferred and the position had already been chosdmitted assaulting en. Only exception to the sixday week will be statutory holi-

The move for later closing of Board of Works region - Cloudy the liquor store follows a resoluhal light rain or tion from the city council which was supported by the Chamber Cemetery mperature. Light of Commerce and labor groups Police tonight and high for an extension of hours to ac- Fire and 55; Prince Ru- arrivals of trains and boats car- Hospitals, social assist. 83,200.00 lose, Mr. Doswell said. rying tourists.

And District Festival

Bait Plentiful

There will be plenty of fresh bait for the halibut fishermen

tival performance, has been ac- Bill Rosenburg of Nelson Brothers said that his company's and senior pian- fourth appearance in the festi- Ace, the Haida Girl or the La-

954 Mill Rate Boosted To 72 IVIAKES ESLINALES

Lasey Relieved Of Jobs Action Follows Committee Row

Alderman George B. Casey has been removed from the board of works and wage committees, Mayor George Hills announced today.

The mayor said that he wrote a letter to Alderman Casey today stating that "through his misconduct at a board of works meeting of May 6, I am hearby relieving him of his membership on the board of works and wage committees."

The two committees mentioned by the mayor are the two committees on which Aldermen Mike Krueger and Darrow Go-

The mayor's action followed a letter read at last night's council meeting which contained the resignation from the board of

The letter handed the mayor and signed by both aldermen stated that due to an unprovoked attack by Alderman G. Casey during a committee meeting, both aldermen wished to dissassociate themselves from any committee on which Alderman Casey served."

CCC Joins (ampaign

24.000.00 The slogan is "Let's Make Safety Count" out at the Columbia Cellulose company plant at 600.00 Watson Island this week as the CCC employees join 32,000 other \$507,400,00 B.C. mill workers and loggers in Forest Products Safety Week.

Throughout mills and logging 8.500.00 camps in B.C. Many companies 9,134.00 hoisted flags yesterday morning 14,871.32 which they will keep flying .269,105.20 long as no accidents occur.

Dan Doswell, personnel manager of Columbia Cellulose said this morning that while there is no flag flying at Watson Island, the campaign is in full swing and no accidents occurred yesterday.

have distributed a form letter of use this season." 56,160.00 as our own."



NOW ON THE WAY HOME with their mother Queen Elizabeth and father the Duke of Edinburgh are Prince Charles and Princess Anne. Shown playing with a toy dog at the Royal Lodge at Windsor before they left for Tobruk to meet their parents, the royal children today sailed homeward on the Britannia where a tremendous welcome awaits the whole family in England.

works committee by Aldermen Major Fishermen's Float The letter handed the mayor Expected For Cow Bay

ermen's float will be undertaken undertaken there." at Cow Bay was expressed in a

to City Council last night.

Mr. Applewhaite said that he had a meeting with Minister of Transport Lionel Chevrier and Minister of Fisheries James Sin-

had been told that the Cow Bay lately. floats were an installation that Mr. Sinclair said that Mr. Apthe fishing industry had become plewhaite had been most insistessential that they should be priority and it was his expecta- \$150. put in a condition which would tion that the work would start enable them to be used this com- immediately.

ing fishing season. "This, most likely, will mean replacing of certain floats on more or less temporary basis, stressing adherence to safety pretty obvious that a permanent practices," Mr. Doswell said, "we job cannot be carried out to be

20,000.00 from the safety committee of the Mr. Applewhaite said that he 4.500.00 Pulp and Paper industry as well did not know that negotiations had been started for the acquisi-66,416.00 A daily bulletin will be issued tion of additional property on at Port Hardy and commodate fishermen and late Health and Sanitation 49,900.00 every day from Columbia Cellu- the shore at Cow Bay, and is my expectation that a major

THREE DAUGHTERS of ambassador Fernandez Concha of Peru

are to be married in Ottawa the same day, June 19. Left to right:

Victoria, 23; Amparo, 20, and Luzmila, 21, had their engage-

ments announced the same day. Victoria is engaged to Peter M.

Bondarelli of Montreal; Amparo to Angel Carnevali of Caracas,

Venezuela, and Luzmilla to Dr. Roque Bellice-Tagle of Lima,

Expectation that a major fish- fishermen's float project will b

He said that as he had said letter from E. T. Applewhaite, before that nothing could be MP for Skeena which was read done until April 1, by the federal authorities, but that temporary work had been authorized and the department of public works had wired its Pacific Coast office to that effect on April 27

A letter from Mr. Sinclair clair and also Minister of Public | dated April 27 told city council Works R. E. Winters and had that while the federal governbeen finally able to persuade the ment had not been able to get the situation was an emergency. title to the foreshore, the minisdepartment of public works that ter of public works had given The letter said that the fed- instructions to go ahead with eral department of public works the float construction immed-

Apart from a new railing placed at the end of the one of the floats by the provincial public works department, nothing has LEVY APPROVED "We have issued a lot of letters Mr. Applewhaite wrote, "as it is been done by the federal governcheck today showed. The fish- voted in favor of assessing one Melhuish had reported hearing ing season opens May 16.

No Public Works Without Increase

A budget of \$1,163,209.71 was recommended to City Council last night and the by-law for it was introduced for passage. The mill rate, estimated at 72 mills for this year is two mills higher than that of 1953.

The annual rate by-law to make the new mill rate effective will come up for final adoption at a special meeting of the city council Thursday.

An increase in school costs and a special levy for the Civic Centhe finance committee Alder man Mike Krueger as being at Algoma Park be charged to partly responsible for the extra the Algoma Park trust account,

In presenting the annual rate by-law Alderman Krueger said get given to council two weeks that on comparing this year's estimates with those of 1953 it was found that school costs had increased by approximately \$14,-000, from 23.979 mills to 25.374 mills, a boost of 1.395 mills.

His summary showed:	
School rate	25.374
Debenture rate	4.437
Special levies	
General rate	

Due to a change in accounting procedure, the finance chairman said, the debt levy had been reduced from 13.331 mills in 1953 to 4.437 mills, while the general mill rate increased from 30.69 to 40.291 giving an increase between the two of .707 mills.

BARE ESSENTIALS

"Each committee has revised their original estimates so that they are down to bare essentials," Ald. Krueger said, "and 4.437 mills for debt levy amounts while some increase was neces- to \$172,044.35 and is paid out on sary due to wage increases, esti- debt principals and interest. mates have been kept down to a favorable level in comparison to goes to the Fairview cemetery

committee was not happy about and \$6,000 voted by the electors increasing the mill rate, it was last December. evident "that if the city was to jects this year, the mill rate had Goes Free on Bail to be increased."

He said that another factor to the increase was the increase PORT MOODY, B.C. ()-Fredin costs for parks and recreation. erick Melhuish, 36, unemployed \$16,800 of which \$15,000 was for bail after appearing in police parks and \$1,800 to the Civic court here on a charge of "independent upon and that it was ent that the work was of highest Centre, in monthly grants of flicting grievous bodily harm."

some \$26,000 for this purpose, nely, 19, of adjacent Burnaby. He with \$20,000 going to parks and was reported "slightly improved" \$6,000 to the Civic Centre."

lesser for the Civic Centre.) In order to balance the budget at 72 mills, Ald. Krueger said, a portion of the work planned in 1954 and equipment needs were charged to reserve accounts.

The finance committee recommendation that the parks board tre were cited by chairman of estimates be set at \$20,000 and that \$8,724 for sanitary land fill was also passed by council.

Parks board's estimated budago was for \$34,224.

Mayor George Hills, in speaking to this said that "this does not stop the parks board from lodging a complaint, and if they are successful then the by-law can be amended.'

Ald. Krueger added that if this happened then the mill rate of 72 mills would have to be increased even further.

Actually the city will only have \$809,010.52 of the total budget to spend, this being made up of the general mill rate of 40.201 mills or \$269,105 in taxation plus \$539,-905.32 in revenues.

The remainder of the money collected by the city merely passes through its hands for school costs, debenture rate and special

School rate of 25.374 brings in \$169,474.06.

Interest on debentures, plus

The special levy of 1.898 mills and the Civic Centre, one mill He said that while the finance for the cemetery being \$6,679.04

In 1953 this amounted to some carpenter, was freed on \$1,000

Melhuish was charged follow-"This year we have budgeted ing the shooting of Murray Donin hospital where he underwent surgery for the removal of a .22calibre slug from his stomach. (At last December's civic elec- Donnelly was shot while on his ment towards any repairs, a tions the Prince Rupert electors way home from a dance, after mill or \$6,000 whichever was the "prowlers" around his home.

Casey Denies Firing Caretaker As Lyons Says Injustice Done

ing the city's employ.

backed by law-abiding citizens. | quit.

OF OWN FREE WILL

"While his action may not be of his own free will, not I believe Casey, former board of works COULD ASK FOR APOLOGY for financial advantage," Alder- chairman stated. man Lyons said. "For this he was threatened

one way, fired m another."

"If I am not here on the side fired "one way or another."

(CP Photo)

back and forth across the coun- do with affairs in this city," Al- that in the board of works comcil chamber last night, as a con- derman Lyons stated. He then mittee meeting he had voted in troversy arose at the regular called for a repudiation of the favor of accepting the caretakcouncil meeting over F. G. Prit- action by the board of works in er's resignation chard, cemetery caretaker, leav- accepting Pritchard's resigna-

Alderman Phil Lyons led off Alderman Norman Bellis, works the debate when he told Mayor board chairman replied that the George Hills that he wished to caretaker had not been fired, inquire "into the unfortunate but he had been told that no firing, at the behest of one of alderman could fire or threaten it is not quite in the public inthe adermen, of a city employee." him-that the engineer or works terest, and we are better rid of Alderman Lyons said that the foreman were the proper auth- our caretaker." move had followed an action orities. Alderman Bellis said that "I think there is very little taken by the employee in aiding Pritchard had phoned him and doubt that pressure was brought the police, which should be stated that he still wanted to to bear at the behest of law-

"Charges have been made, and deny them. I never told this man that he was fired. I plead he was threatened first," Alderentirely judicious, it was done not guilty," Alderman George man Casey remarked.

Alderman Lyons went on to by phone at 6:30 April 22 and reinstatement. say that if any alderman had the said Pritchard was fired. The Alderman Lyons said that power to fire a city employee letter quoted Alderman Casey as under the circumstances it was from his job, then "a reign of calling the caretaker a "stool unfortunately impossible for the terror would be inaugurated." pigeon" and that he would be man to be as satisfactory an em-

of law and order-if I must back | "I say this is not true," Alderup those that break the law, man Casey replied.

Enquiries and denials flashed | then I will not have anything to | Mayor Hills told the council

"I am protecting no scoundreis! I wish to make that quite clear," Mayor Hills said.

"If more light were thrown on this case-or this bootlegging business-it might be found that

breakers," Alderman Lyons told

"Better establish the fact that

The mayor suggested that if In answer Alderman Lyons Alderman Lyons thought an incalled derogatory names and produced a letter written to him justice had been done, he could told he was fired-if not fired in by Pritchard which asserted that move a motion that the man be Alderman Casey had called him sent an apology and ask for his

ployee as he had in the past.

"I am not prepared to move

that," he said.

leduled for compe- | val.

In Two Ponds

They will find that in two of The 25-member St. Andrew's the herring ponds in this area

verne Marie, he said.