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Membership Goes Ahead At Centre

Indications that the Civic Centre Association membership had leaped ahead were given today following the all-out drive last night by a small army of canvassers from the major organizations in Prince Rupert. Exact number of new members has not yet been ascertained. Fred Jones, general secretary of the Civic Centre Association, said this morning: "About 1,000 memberships were obtained in the drive, but some were renewals. Another 200 were chucked up including patron members and those who signed up at the desk in the Civic Centre."

Thirty reported Thirty canvassers had reported in by 11 p.m. last night and there were between 14 and 15 yet to make a report. Biggest number of members—95—was reported signed up by four canvassers from the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Canvassers reported that they were well received by residents, porch lights were on at most homes and many folks said they would pick up memberships at the Civic Centre office later. Despite the number of canvassers on the job, it was impossible to cover the entire city, it was reported, and some canvassers plan to go out again during the rest of Civic Centre Week, which ends October 12.

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Stirring more mystery about the quiet efforts of the family to get their son back was a visit to the home Monday night by President Eisenhower's banker brother, Arthur B. Eisenhower spent 15 minutes there. As he left, he told reporters he could give them no information.

Naval Air Arm Squadron May Be Established Here

Officers From East To Check Situation

Establishment of a Royal Canadian Naval Reserve Air Squadron in Prince Rupert in the near future is a distinct possibility, top officials of HMCS Chatham disclosed today.

Two RCN air officers, from reserve naval air headquarters at Hamilton, Ont., will be in Prince Rupert at the end of October to interview officers and men of the Prince Rupert naval reserve establishment to discover if there is sufficient interest and reserve personnel necessary to form the naval air arm squadron.

News of the move was brought back by Lt. Cmdr. J. O. Pearson, Chatham executive officer, who has just returned from a naval staff officers' conference in HMCS Star at Hamilton.

It was reported to Hamilton that Chatham considers there are sufficient naval reserve personnel in Prince Rupert to warrant the formation of a naval air arm squadron. If the two visiting officers concur with the local report then the next move in setting up naval air training here will be undertaken.

Cmdr. T. A. Johnstone, officer commanding HMCS Chatham, said today that if a naval air arm squadron is formed here the group will have a plane with which to train and teach flying. Training will take place at both the division at Chatham and at Seal Cove air base.

Training will be given in both air crew and ground crew work, Cmdr. Johnstone said. Size of the squadron depends entirely on the size of the reserve unit.

On hand to start training of naval air personnel are Lieutenants Norman Jermyn, Robert Kelsey and Roy Berryman.

An organizational meeting will be held at HMCS Chatham following the visit of the two air officers from Hamilton and reserve officers are hoping that the plan will be given added support from the public and ex-RCAP or Fleet Air Arm personnel whose experience will fill a definite need at Chatham. There is a particular shortage of former ground crew members, Cmdr. Johnstone said.

Rupert Pioneer Jack Wynne, Dies in South

Funeral service will be held at Vancouver tomorrow for Jack Wynne, a pioneer of Prince Rupert, who died in the south Sunday. He was 74 years of age.

Born near Dublin, Ireland, he came to Canada in 1901 and to Prince Rupert in 1908. He was employed by the department of transport on Digby Island until the First World War, when he joined the Canadian Army and served overseas.

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Famous Sub Hunter Dies

LONDON (AP)—The death was announced today of Vice-Admiral Gordon Campbell, world-famous hunter of German submarines in the First World War. He was 87.

Campbell won the Victoria Cross and Distinguished Service Order as a commander of hush-hush decoy "Q" ships that lured U-boats to their doom.

Indian Troops Not Worried About PoWs

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The senior Indian officer in Korea said today that Indian troops would not attempt to halt any mass breakout of anti-Communist war prisoners because of the "terrible slaughter" that would follow.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya made the statement at a press conference even as thousands jammed streets in the South Korean capital of Seoul in a demonstration against Indians guarding PoWs who have refused to go home.

It also came amid renewed threats by South Korean leaders to drive out the Indians—who they denounce as pro-Communist.

Thimayya said "we are not concerned if South Korea threatens us because we have the huge UN command" and Communist forces "at our disposal."

He said the United Nations command was responsible for preventing South Korean troops from entering the neutral zone to attack Indian forces.

Government sources in New Delhi, the Indian capital, echoed Thimayya's statement that the Allies would be responsible for halting any South Korean attack.

Witnesses Win Battle

OTTAWA (AP)—The Witnesses of Jehovah today won their extended battle against a restrictive Quebec City regulation in a 5-4 majority decision of the Supreme Court of Canada.

In one of its closest decisions in years, the court ruled that Quebec City has no right to interfere with the distribution of religious pamphlets on city streets.

The Witnesses asked the court in December, 1952, to declare invalid a City of Quebec bylaw prohibiting distribution of pamphlets without a permit from the chief of police.

The case dealt specifically with Laurier Saumur of Quebec, a Jehovah's Witness evangelist, arrested and convicted for distributing tracts without a permit.

W. Glen How, counsel for the Witnesses, told the court the Jehovah's Witnesses place the law of God above the law of man.

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HEAD DIRECTOR of the Valenciennes (France) Bus Company, Jules Delattre stands beside his tomb—made to his specifications. Cut in the stone is a model of one of Delattre's own buses. The massive stone piece weighs 30 tons, and cost one million French francs.

British Cruisers Head For West Indies Waters

LONDON (AP)—Britain today dispatched the 9,100-ton cruiser Sheffield from Scotland to the West Indies, sending the warship to the doorstep of her leftist-threatened South American colony of British Guiana.

The Admiralty described the cruiser's departure as a "normal station move," but London newspapers already were blasting the government for the veil of official secrecy dropped over previously-reported movements of troops and naval vessels toward the troubled colony.

The cabinet met to consider the situation in the colony, where colonial authorities are reported thinking of firing—possibly even arresting—some left-wing ministers in the local British Guiana government.

The Daily Telegraph, one of the staunchest supporters of Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative cabinet, asserted the "official attempts" had not concealed "the facts... that British warships carrying troops are steaming at top speed for Georgetown, capital of British Guiana, in an attempt to forestall a threatened Communist-directed insurrection in that colony."

The Admiralty, however, still refuses to confirm or deny reports that the 8,000-ton cruiser

Customs Levies Increase Here

Total of duty, excise taxes and other levies of \$44,595.08, collected in September from foreign vessels visiting Prince Rupert by the Dominion government Department of Customs, shows a slight increase, F. W. Grimble, customs collector, said today.

The September total is in excess of both the August collections total of \$44,363.21 and also the September, 1952, total of \$37,263.

Last month's collections brought the nine-month total for this year to \$458,671.18.

Publisher Hits Jurist's Action In Trying to Control Court News

VANCOUVER (CP)—A British Columbia newspaper publisher Monday attacked what he said was the tendency of jurists to control the flow of courtroom news that may be used in a newspaper.

Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times, made the charge during a panel discussion on "what is wrong with the press" before the Ad and Sales

Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade. Mr. Keate cited the example of a B.C. jurist who admonished a prisoner in a public courtroom and then instructed reporters not to print his remarks under penalty of contempt of court action.

"That sort of action is against the democracy that we are so proud of," he said.

"I am still convinced the papers were wrong in not printing it, but we wouldn't take the chance."

Mr. Keate said the biggest fault of Canadian papers is that they are timid and complacent.

"The treatment of the Kinsey report is a typical example of their timidity."

"The main job of a newspaper is to hold up the mirror of life—and we're not doing it."