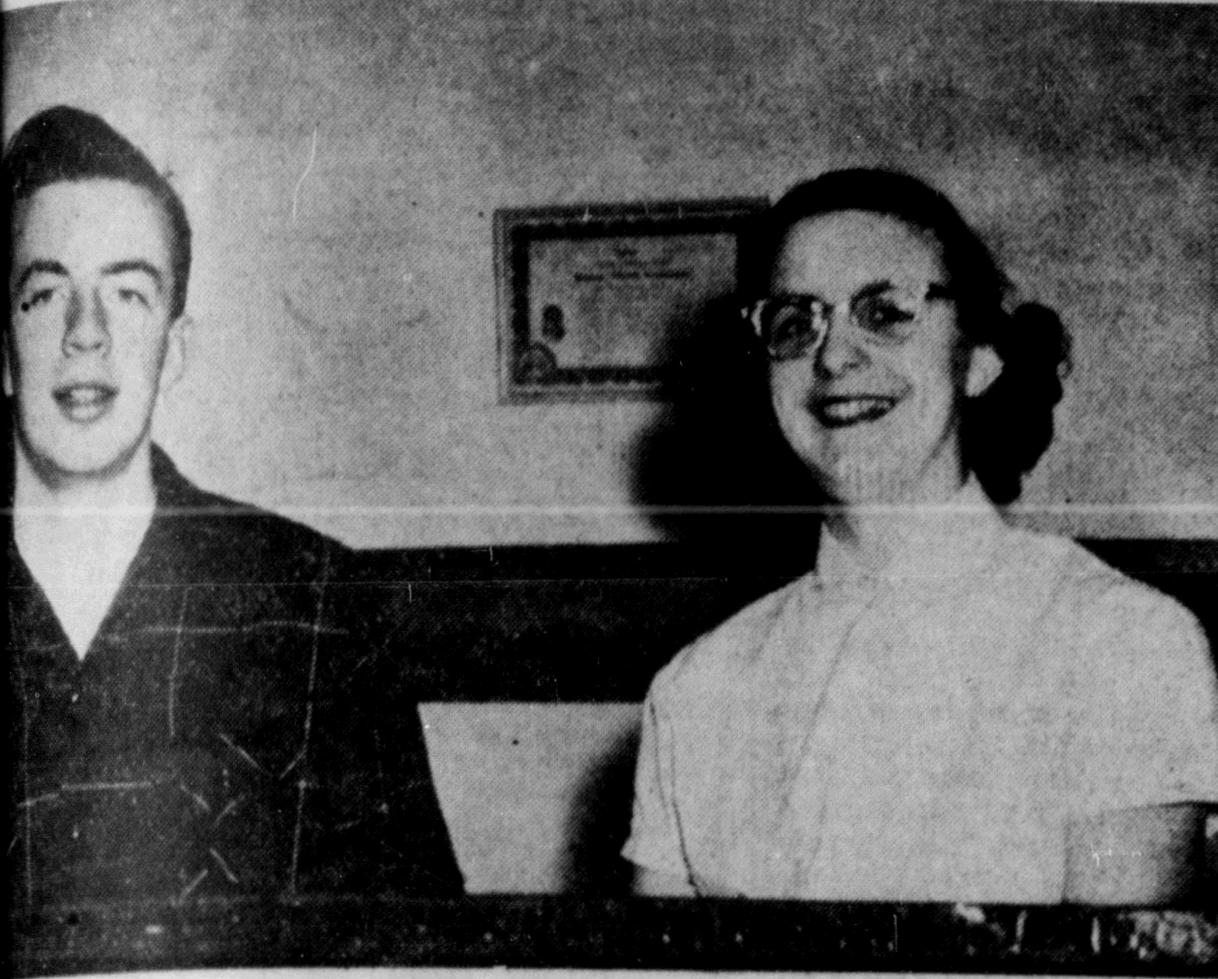
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PROVINCIAL

PRICE FIVE CENTS



-Photo by Van Meer Studio. HIGHLIGHTS of "Future Citizens'Day" today, was a special city council meeting students, headed by Mayor John MacDonald, left, took part. City Clerk Helen recorded the observations of the student aldermen who earlier had made a tour of ing on the "council" were Aldermen Ron Black, Freddy Kristmanson, Shirley Sankey, Gary Morison, Greig Forbes, Peter Bartlett, Helen Olson.

on Electrical Goods Reduced come Levies Remain Unchanged

cutting effort was to clean off after that.

refrigerators had been exempt-

arms, golf and fishing equip- group of articles.

electrical stoves, washers and ers and fire-fighting gear.

Mr. Abbott kept it in effect on revenues of \$4,460,000,000. He

automobiles, radio and TV sets, admitted it could be a deficit of

phonographs, and cigars. He around \$130,000,000, which would

also left taxes unchanged on be his first, if the Canadian

other tobacco articles a n d economy did not pick up enough

The special 15-per-cent tax in the rate of progress of the

LATE RETURNS SHOW DRIVE

FOR RED CROSS NEAR TOP

Returns for the Red Cross drive in this district have

With several points to be heard from, Mr. Saville expressed

"With less than \$200 to go, the situation looks promising,"

Although the campaign was over at the end of March,

reached \$5,310, Stan Saville at campaign headquarters reported

confidence that the quota would be met, and possibly exceeded.

Results are still awaited from Masset, Queen Charlotte City,

Skidegate, Butedale, Stewart, Alice Arm and several communi-

Mr. Saville said. "Donations from outside points have been

good so far, and there is every reason to hope that this will

there is normally delay in counting final tallies in this district

ed from the special excise tax in PLANNED SURPLUS

was cut on a variety of other last few months.

include automobile

drinks and confectionery.

ing chain.

BENEFIT MANUFACTURERS

All the special excise tax cuts,

today. The objective is \$5,500.

continue as the balance comes in."

because of the wide area covered.

of Veto Power on Use of H-Bomb

ties on the Skeena river.

which account for most of the year.

In his 10th and last budget the taxpayer \$36,000,000 in the

heavy equipment bought by mu-

steam to overtake a slowdown

\$1,500 from \$900.

goods is problematical.

cise tax.

earlier budgets.

LeBLANC ess Staff Writer

head of the list,

articles to 10 per cent. ires and tubes, clocks, watches, fountain pens, glass and china ware, toilet preparations, some smokers' supplies, matches, soft

sales tax remov- the buyer gets out of them de- tible from taxable income for the party-purchased pends on how the cuts are pass- payments made into a superanlew other ar- ed along through the distribut- nuation fund was increased to

ed through 1954

les Opposed by Key U.S. Senators Key Unit- itself." Truman and others | Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.-

Dointed "Was "absolutely right, Selfator tally pointed was "absolutely right, Selfator tally right, se pointed up the is- nia, Republican floor leader, said sians attack us." n was "not correct" was changed."

as Second World British officials already had strike back and there will be no omic bomb will not given their opinion that the for- time for any consultation."

of his statement, not be justified." Knowland de- volving a direct attack on the record speaks for clared ..

ators of both parties agreed, however, that the 1943 Va.) a member of the Senate ogiving Chat they understanding reached at Que- armed services committee, said her all bec would not cover the H-bomb. that as he understands the Eishe hydron veto on Asserting that Hickenlooper enhower administration's milihe hydrogen bomb. was "absolutely right," Senator tary policy "there will be no mas-

declaration in the in an interview that the agree- "If we have time to consult by that formula the in an interview that the agreeh was "not ment was "not satisfactory and with our allies, well and good. But if we are attacked, we will

omic bomb without mer agreement no longer holds. State Secretary Dulles has inonsent still was in "Any agreement that gives any dicated that a situation might other nation a veto on our use arise in which such retaliation other nation a veto on our use arise in would be launched in response on Hickard, had of atomic weapons, on which our would be launched in response to Communist aggression not inon Hickenkooper's very existence may depend, can- to Communist aggression not in-

Future Citizens Assume In City Departments And Firms

Cobalt Bomb

NEW YORK (CP) -The New York Times says today that "the most dreaded weapon of all," the cobalt bomb, can be successfully built.

An article by William L. Laurence, the paper's atomic writer, says the cobalt weapon could produce "a deadly radio-active cloud 320 times more powerful than radium." And how much of the savings | But, what Mr. Abbott has

"The cloud can travel with will go to the buyer of tax-cut skimmed from the tax bill is the prevailing winds over disestimated by him to be worth to tances of thousands of miles, presented to the Commons last fiscal year that ends March 31 destroying all life in its path. night, Mr. Abbott's main tax- and \$40,000,000 for a full year The bomb could be exploded from a ship in the Pacific, for the last of the electrical ap- The special excise reductions example, hundreds, even thouspliances, not including radios were estimated as accounting for ands of miles from the coast and TV sets, that have been \$33,000,000 of the tax saving in and the cloud would travel with under a special 15-per-cent ex- the current fiscal year; the other the winds towards the United \$3,000,000 came from the elim-States West Coast and the rest Exempted from this tax, also, ination of the general 10-perof the North American continwere articles including furs, fire- cent sales tax on a restricted

The article goes on to say ment, cameras and travelling One main item in these was that it is this type of tomb of which Albert Einstein said: "If Such household articles as nicipalities, such as road gradon earth, will have been brought board meeting last night. Mr. Abbott budgeted for a \$4,within the range of technical Despite appeals for reduction 000,000 surplus, a small amount of the tax in other directions, in the light of forecast budget

Rotary Choir To Be Heard On Air Friday

His budget income, an all-Prince Rupert's popular Rotime high, compared with an estimated \$4,400,086,000 as the ac- tary chorus will be heard in the tual spending for 1953-54, the CBC's weekly "Parade of Choirs" previous high. The spending Friday night from 10:30 to 11 figure was above the 1953-54 p.m. over CFPR.

peacetime high of \$4,389,979,000 The 40-member chorus, dirbut below the all-time peak of ected by Charles P. Balagno, re-\$5,322,000,000 in the 1943-44 war corded the program of six choral numbers at sessions in the King reduction in taxation, take hold On personal income tax, the Edward School here last week. at the manufacturing end. What maximum allowable as deduc-

of the numbers presented in the of a school building in the area choir's recent spring concert. Major compositions are "Going Home," or Largo from Dvorak's New World Symphony, the Student March Song from Romberg's Student Prince and two Negro spirituals, "Let My People Go" and "Soon I Will Be Done." Mrs. Mary Bird is soloist in the first spiritual.

their work.



TOBY, Winnipeg zoo's lion cub, gives a snarling response to the timid advances of Murgatroyd, the lamb. Typically the photo was taken at the end of the month in which March weather across Canada acted more like a lion than the fabled lamb.

Contract For Addition To Conrad School Let

Contract for a two-room addi- adjacent to the ball-playing hence annihilation of any life. This was disclosed at a school their approval.

four firms which submitted tenders, and already has begun work. The job will be completed in time for the school term this Booth 602; Borden 299; Conrad

for an additional 80 students as well as increase the basement area. It will be constructed at the corner of Hays Cove Avenue and Conrad.

Meanwhile John Currie, clerk of works for the board, reported good progress is being made on construction of the new school at Port Edward.

The \$144,000 structure is expected to be completed early in May, but will not be used until the fall term.

The program includes many the city council for construction

WEATHER

Forecast

today and Thursday. Occasional stains on the ground. showers today, intermittent rain Thursday. Winds southerly 20, the eve of Thursday's debate in frequently increasing to south- the United Nations Security east 30 in exposed areas near the Council on an earlier Jordan The weekly CBC feature pre- Queen Charlottes. Low tonight charge that Israel was responsents choirs from throughout and high Thursday at Port sible for an armed attack on a B.C. in an effort to encourage Hardy 38 and 45, Sandspit and Jordan border village in which Prince Rupert 35 and 45.

successful, radio-active poison- tion to Conrad Street School has area in Roosevelt Park and also ing of the atmosphere, and been awarded Eby & Sons. . will ask the Parks Board for

> Reports from the various The firm was the lowest of schools showed attendance during March totalled more than 1,800. Here are the figures: and Seal Cove 340; King Edward INTERVIEW WORKERS The addition will make room 414; Port Essington 29: Port Edward 81; Sunnyside 19; Digby 22 and Inverness 14.

Arab Troops

JERUSALEM (A) - National guardsmen and Arab Legion troops repelled two Israeli attacks on a Jordan village Tues-Trustees decided to apply to day night after fierce exchanges with automatic fire and hand grenades, a Jordan military spokesman said today.

military delegate to the mixed paper. armistice commission, said the North coast region - Cloudy attackers withdrew leaving blood

The alleged attack came on nine Arabs were killed.

Students Keep Busy On Unfamiliar Tasks

A record-breaking 180 students from Booth Memorial High School "took over" the city this morning and reports up to press time showed all were doing well.

Two of the students who composing room and the intri-"signed up" as first aid workers cate business of "making up" with the fire department went the pages of today's paper. on assignments before noon and Jim Saville, promotion manassisted ambulance men on two ager, sampled the job of writing

driver Jack Franks and Jack ger and advertising manager Freeman went with Franks and pages. Jack Furness on a call to the One young man who went to Prince George.

STARTED HOUSEWORK

were in top shape.

Under the direction of Chief TEACH CLASSES Earl Becker and his staff, the Students who took over teachand various equipment.

ed by the high school went into given assignments before leaved during a tour of the city this young pupils. morning.

The Future Citizens' Day. sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, saw students in practically all downtown stores and businesses.

At the Family Market Tommy Moorehouse was having a good time butchering. He served several customers and according to pressed pride in the two student Harold Hampton "was doing a

Four students, who were scheduled to make a broadcast a busy morning with a class of over CFPR this afternoon spent 40 Grade 4 pupils, teaching lana busy morning interviewing guage and helping Mrs. Cobb, workers in many firms.

Making up the broadcast were Barbara Doumont, Ken McKinnon, Margaret Watts and Roy Pedersen.

WRITES EDITORIAL

Three boys who "ran" the Daily News spent the morning learning the business. Editor Jim Bateman wrote today's editorial, several "heads" on stories and then made a trip around the city to gather news. He will Maj. Mohammed Izhaq, senior council meeting for tomorrow's paper.

Milte the story of the mixed paper.

Playgrounds

Chamber Honors Phil Ray

Chamber of Commerce this week city park's board request for paid tribute to a man who has Centre supervision of summer served them faithfully for nearly playground activities throughout a quarter of a century.

Honored was Phil Ray, who A parks committee of the ciation for loyal and faithful study the matter. service."

chamber and said he was "a good in park playgrounds, and to sucitizen."

it was with regret that he gave In early years here, before up the post as secretary. There the parks board was established, was a great deal of work entailed; the Civic Centre organized playin the job, he said, but if done ground projects, and two years properly, it proved a most inter- ago there was limited participaesting task. He added that he tion by the Centre in parks acwould give all possible assistance tivities. to the newly-appointed secre- If the Civic Centre agrees to tary Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, "with the project, more use of the some of the extraordinary letters | Centre by children during wet received by the chamber from all weather will be included in proparts of the world."

Prince Rupert Tourist council in and Art Murray of the parks the appointment of Mrs. Bolton board. Chamber of Commerce.

was shown the workings of the

advertisments and the method Don Hargrove accompanied by which the promotion mana-Ewart on a house call and Louise "dummy" ads in the various

Deeth's pharmacy to clerk, learned the duties of the regu-On arrival at the fire hall this lar worker. One of his duties morning, the student-firemen was to wash the front winstarted with the regular "house dows. So, Russ Morrison donwork" sweeping the floor and ned a jacket and with bucket making sure the fire engines and cleaner completed the chore in short order.

students donned smoke masks ing jobs at the elementary and were shown how to run up schools taught in classes durstairs carrying oxygen masks ing the morning and were shown the various duties of the regu-The mayor and council elect- lar teachers. Most of them were session at 1 o'clock to discuss ing for "work" and some helpproblems which they investigat- ed correct work books of the

At King Edward, principal R. G. Moore had a particular interest in one of the 12 students. Mr. Moore turned over his class for one period to Jimmy Baldwin, whom he taught in the same school in Grade 6 several years ago.

At Conrad Street school, principal Gordon Bateman also exteachers-Jean Golds and Patsy Wilson-both of whom he taught in that school more than seven

years ago. Young Elizabeth Jones spent the regular teacher, in committee work. She also helped the children with their Easter work before lunch time.

Bellhop Dick Flood at the Savoy Hotel and John Howell at the Rupert enjoyed their chores and both had received several "tips" by press time.

The day will come to a close for the students with a coke party at the high school at

Supervision To Be Decided

The executive of the Civic Centre Association, at a special meeting scheduled for this after-Members of the Prince Rupert noon, will make a decision on the the city.

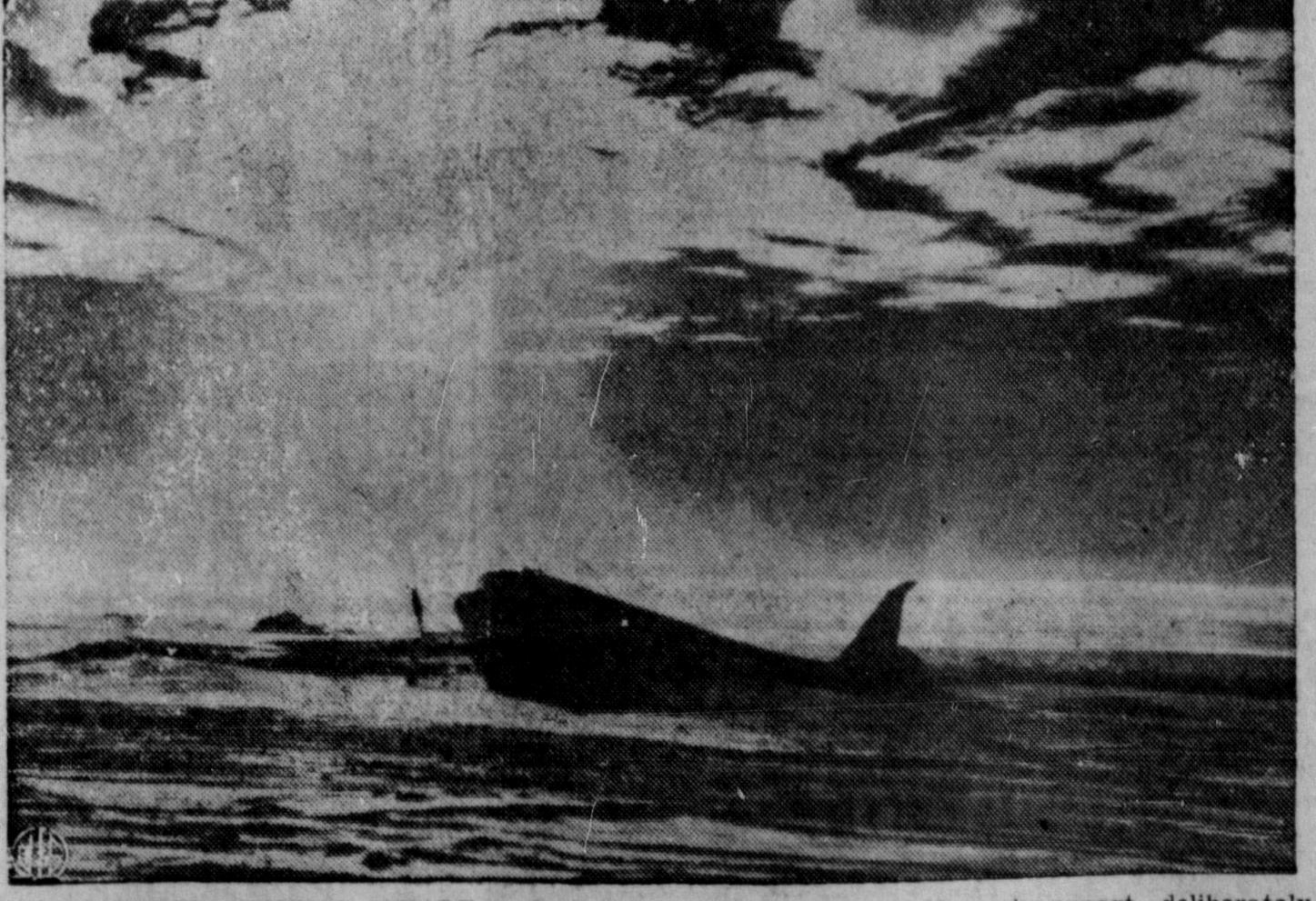
was presented with a desk set Centre, headed by Norton and pen, suitably engraved, "as Youngs, met with parks board a token of the chamber's appre- representatives last night to The parks board wants Civic

Dr. L. M. Greene in making the Centre general secretary Fred presentation praised Mr. Ray for Jones to line up a summer prohis hard work on behalf of the gram for children's activities pervise recreational directors to Mr. Ray, in replying, said that be employed by the parks board.

gram plans.

The chamber, just prior to the Attending the session were presentation, had approved the Mr. Young, George Viereck, Emil action of a committee under Blain and Mr. Jones for the Peter Bird which had met with Centre and Chairman Pat Forthe Museum Board and the man, Duncan McRae, Bob Eby

as curator of the Museum of The Civic Centre decision on Northern British Columbia and the project will be given the secretary of the Prince Rupert parks commissioners at their regular meeting tonight.



LIKE A STEEL-SKINNED WHALE surfacing from the deep, a Navy transport deliberately submerged in snow, glistens in the slanted rays of the Arctic sun near the Bay of Whales, Alaska. The U.S. Navy, concerned with the maintenance and storage of supplies and equipment in the Arctic, sent a team of experts to within a thousand miles of the North Pole. Constructing an airfield large enough to accommodate wheeled aircraft in the unbelievably short time of two months, the experts then began the series of tests to determine the effects of extreme cold upon machinery and men.