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Overwhelming Majority Names

George Hills New City Mayor

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Tugboat

Capsizes

In Storm

VANCOUVER. - The

bodies of three men who

were drowned today when

the C. P. Yorke found-

An official of F. M. Yorke &

Son, Vancouver, owners of the

treacherous in the area.

ill Plan,

ing campaign against the rat ware is working out far better was anticipated, it was he law of nature is com-

ng with the man-made death the 30,000 to 60,000 rats which at the city dump on Highway Today the last of 500 pounds wharfarine was spread about dump where rats, hungrily ding on the combination of mmeal and poison have begroggy and stupid and are ing prey to hundreds of crows seagulls. Prior to the closure the dump at the city limits, city's public works departat had put a certain amount polson down to get the rats to it. Once the dump was ed and the vegetable matter dup by the rats they became mous for the cornmeal and sumed the poisoned bait as as it could be put down. the same time at Algoma

the city discarded the wh method of sanitary fill in of the area fill system wit was found that the surwater and drainage from ditch which crosses the park ely flowed into the new

he versatile hystaway dragand bulldozer blade on loan the city by Finning Tractor many Ltd., for a week's free was then turned to the fill method.

n test about ten truck loads ks were brought to the park sank out of sight. Garbage then brought and tins, cans and refuse was impacted

raised the level of the side of McBride Street and wy's garbage.

works superintendent G. headquarters. aton said that the operaas a complete success and he approval of Dr. S. F. city health officer.

should be noted," Mr. m said, "that dumping of by private persons is during daylight hours lam. until 4 p.m. only and Monday to Friday inclusive. ad garbage dump at the entirely." he said.

Parbage can be made an arships, and 60 hours of ground enstead of a liability. If school. *co-operate to the extent of

and resultant lower gaso-

happens next in the the squadron. If fill project is not known. tek's free demonstration t the city will rent the for another week. The Begins Today s no caterpillar tractor ade to cover the garbage, mont Park side of Mc- paper. 18 \$565.

council's public works prepare for Christmas.



TEXI, A LITTLE TERRIER, has a whole series of problems at home in Berlin, Germany. First, he found there wasn't any water in the goldfish bowl. Then he found that the "goldfish" were alive and kicking anyway. Now he's just beginning to get friendly as he realizes the fish are white mice and possible

American Mother in Korea To Ask Son To "Come Home"

for communism, but Gen. John ment later. but 50 per cent. It was then E. Hull said he had been "oblig- "But in view of previously an- The tug was apparently taked to refuse permission" for Mrs. nounced U.S. department of de- ing shelter from a battering McBride Street and some Portia Howe to go to Korea.

and then spread and level- The soldier, Pfc. Richard F. prisoner-of-war question, I am She was towing a barge will the garbage was sealed Tenneson, is among 22 Ameria not authorized to permit her the time? it stands now the multiple- while prisoners of the Reds. They FAITH IN GOD me machine has accom- now are in neutral custody in

Mrs. Howe arrived by plane increased the size of the today from her Alden, Minn., ing lot on the McClymont home. She paid for the trip out of savings from her son's military ing "the old train of thought- der Harbor. Its perpendicular ted a means of disposing of allotment. She went immediately to Hull's Far East command

I have the deepest sympathy

Air Cadets Get Awards Here Tonight

Carr said this morning summer will receive their "wings" way." athod has proved that the struction provided by the schol- might clear the way."

The two will be the first Prince amping when the machine Rupert air cadets to receive their operating it should prove wings since formation of the squadron here last year. The aid it should prove a large presentation, to be made by to the city, what with no commanding officer H. W. Mcgo six miles to the old Donald, will be a feature of the squadron dance which starts at asumption and time sav- 8:30 p.m. Sea cadets and their partners will attend as guests of

the and it is not known Children's Story

Young readers will find the machine which could eat first installment of a special into the hillside on the story on page two of today's

Cost of the machine is The Christmas fantasy, by Wes amately \$29,000 and rent Sullivan, tells of two youngsters who want to help Santa Claus

the is scheduled to visit The story, in 12 instalments, fill site at Algoma Park will run daily, ending Christmas

Rupert's never-sayvees are busy looking new Christmas tree for office grounds. Jaycees erected a mas tree on the post awn a week ago, deckwith lights, and secured any wind (they with guy wires.

ever, last night's gale-

force winds snapped the tree like a matchstick, and toppled it down on the lawn, where Jaycees found it with ly, 28. all but one of the lights still glowing cheerfully. The guy

wires were still in place. to be beaten by any old wind, are looking for a stronger

tree today.

mother arrived here today hop- respect for her desire to effect ver. ing to win back her soldier son the return of her son to his own who has renounced his country country," Hull said in a state- scouring the gale-whipped channel for other bodies.

fence policy in relation to the storm when she struck a reef. cans who refused repatriation entry into Korea to see her son."

three things in the last the demilitarized zone of Korea. a faith in God and a knowledge and the barge she was towing that millions are praying for moved over the ship and shearme." She hoped to win back her ed off the deckhouse." son from communism by start- The reef is located near Penreligious training and love of sides are recognized as the most country."

dearned her son was refusing to School Quiet

"If I could talk to him for at feast 10 minutes, I could at least After Break-Out make a dent in that kind of thinking."

children, said after the refusal school here Thursday after an re-elected in yesterday's elec- this city." that she was neither "surprised early morning riot. mits is now closed to the Two Prince Rupert air cadets position and have had a certain stration, smashing a score of Among the first to congratu- committee.

be is very pleased with the in a ceremony to be held at the She told a press conference: shreds. said. "The garbage has Stanley Kaardel and Ron Black, while and wait and pray. I still disturbance, but one was quickly eon date today. compacted, there is no both of whom have successfully hope to see my son. I am hoping recaptured. Later, two other no rat problem. The area completed 30 hours of flying in- for action in Washington that girls cut through metal strips on

Mrs. Howe said she came "with tug, said it "went right down

In September, when Mrs. Howe

a window and fled the home.

ered on a reef in a raging blizzard were recovered in Welcome Pass, 50 miles upcoast from here. Three other crew members ere also feared to have been drowned. Only survivor was Capt. Roy Johnson, plucked from the icy water an hour after the 75-foot tug struck the treacherous reef. One of the bodies was identified as Fred Cruthley, mate, of Vancouver. Two other bodies were not immediately identified. Besides the skipper, the crew consisted of Bill MacDonald, cook; Richard F. Moore, deckhand; Thorsten Svenson, deckhand, and R. P. Kibi, second TOKYO (AP) - An American for Mrs. Howe and the utmost engineer. All were of Vancou-A fleet of small vessels was

Mayor-elect George Hills

December 10 Notable Day In Life of George Hills

December 10 has been an im- re-election to the legislature portant day in the life of last June, losing to A. Bruce George Hills, newly-elected Brown, Liberal, by 140 votes. mayor of Prince Rupert. In a brief statement follow

His father was born Dec. 10, ing his election, he told a group 1870. His first child, Kathleen, of friends he was "a bit emnow Mrs. Frank Skidmore, was barrassed by the majority" but born Dec. 10, 1930. He was said he first wanted to conelected mayor Dec. 10, 1953.

Born in Grimsby, England, on campaign. June 30, 1905, he came to Prince | "With the continuing council Eupert April 1, 1915, and in and new members and with the 1926 he married Marguerite co-operation which I will try VANCOUVER-An uneasy quiet Casey, second-eldest daughter hard to achieve, we will do our Mrs. Howe, mother of four ruled in the girls' industrial of Alderman George B. Casey, best to further the progress of

ture, and ripping bedclothes to cess was his mother, Mrs. W. V. manager of the Kaien Co-op count. Tattersall, 83, with whom he here since 1944. He has also It was a slow count due to better than Joseph J. McKenna's

Stuart, 20, employed on a tug to the city. at Vancouver and now home for the Christmas holidays, and George Howard, 8, a student at Herbert Dodd, Secretary-manager of Kaien

Rupert, Mr. Hills succeeds Har-

Now 48 years old, Mr. Hills takes to the position a wide range of experience in both the civic and provincial fields.

He was a member of the first council chosen after the commissionership ended in 1943 serving for four successive years and again in 1951, remaining on Rupert about 1919. He was emcouncil until his election as CCF MLA in the June election of

He was defeated in his bid for

C. Dale and W. J. Richard, stunning upset over Mayor Pacific. Frequent rainy periods Bacon Fisheries. Frank Goldsworthy, head of the are expected at all coastal points Besides his wife Doris, he is for the next couple of days, survived by four sons, Vincent, Other mayors re-elected in- Snow is expected throughout the Richard and Gerald, all in Prince

perature. Wind southwest 35,

Frince Rupert 36 and 44.

Two Referendums George E. Hills yesterday was elected mayor of Prince Rupert by an overwhelming majority as 1527 out of 2979 braved one of the worst voting days in the history of the city. Mr. Hill's polled 909 votes to 594 for Mayor Harold Whalen.

Electors Reject

In the four-seat aldermanic race Norman Bellis, 41-year-old In a brief statement after he assistant manager of the Prince heard the verdict, Mr. Hills tive Association, headed the able men on the city council and

Lyons, grocery store proprietor, city's many problems, we cannot with 853. The third seat was bring solution of many of them given back to Alderman Mike to the desires of the taxpayers." Krueger, chairman of the public works committee on the 1952-53 council, who polled 785

veteran Alderman George

manic race was as follows: seventh, Ald. H. F. Glassey, 388:

REJECT TWO REFERENDUMS On the referendums the voters turned thumbs down on the two-mill levy for municipal buildings, 578 to 295; they ap-

was approved, 528 to 347.

sharp crack of 22 rifles in the manner. "I have no regrets." gratulate the loser for the clean basement below from the rifle

the figures showed Hills lead- At Stewart ing 80-51, 328-198, 587 to 366 At Stewart tion. In one civic election here, As a member of the 1951-52 aldermanic race, Bellis, Lyons, nor disappointed because I ex- Ten teen-agers in the deten- veteran Ald. Casey defeated his council, Mr. Hills served as Krueger and Casey were never was elected to the village pected a certain amount of op- tion section staged the demon- son-in-law by just six votes. chairman of the board of works headed although a third count commission in yesterday's elecwho won flying scholarships last amount of opposition all the small windows, breaking furni- late the mayor-elect on his suc- Mr. Hills has been secretary- 414, was cut down in the last ent by one vote. vote of Casey, 455, to Smith's tion, defeating his only oppon-

CCF party and has continuous- which began immediately after | Electors rejected by 10 votes Besides his daughter Kath- ly advocated publicly-owned fa- the polls closed was not com- a proposed sanitary bylaw secleen, Mr. Hills has two sons, cilities as being more beneficial pleted until after 10:30 p.m.

most of the candidates watched the village. In a plebiscite on the the counting. Only candidates proposal the vote was 53 "No" not present were Mr. Bellis, Mr. and 43 "Yes." Elliott, Mr. Mair and Ald. Mike Other commissioners whose

polls with 987 votes.

For the fourth council seat.

Casey edged out Prince Rupertborn Walter J. Smith by 14 votes. Ald. Casey polled 699 grateful to the electors and hope votes to Smith's 685.

249; 11th, John H. Mair, 55.

proved the transfer of the set about the results. He is leav-

Roosevelt Park trust fund to ing today for Phoeniz, Arizona, the Algoma trust fund, 651 to to visit his son and daughter-240; the one-mill levy for Al- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. goma Park was defeated by a Currie, and his three grandnarrow margin, 699 to 694; and children whom he has never

the Civic Centre's one-mill levy seen. Tension mounted during the good election, "and the losers count. The only sound in the must abide by the decision of the gymnasium at the Civic Centre electors." He said he hoped the was that of counters calling off new council would give considthe votes, the wind howling eration to the wants of the city around the building and the and carry on in an amicable

The trend in the mayoralty race never changed from the Palmer Wins start. In four progressive counts ing 80-51, 328-198, 587 to 366 and the final 909 to 594. In the

at Algoma Park. "I like Armoury tonight. They are "I am going to stay here for a Two girls escaped during the kept his regular Friday lunch- been an active member of the the referendums and counting total poll of 49 votes.

Rupert Fishermen's Co-opera- said: "We have some very capthere is no reason why, after In second place was Phil consideration and debate on the

Mayor Whalen thanked the electors for their support during the past two years and said: "I would like to congratulate the new mayor and council and wish them every success."

Mr. Lyons said: "I am very to live up to the expectations of Other voting in the alder- those who voted for me. I will do my best to work for the Sixth, James W. Prusky, 403, betterment of Prince Rupert." Ald. Krueger, in a telephone

eighth, Thomas H. Elliott, 322; call from the hospital, said he ninth, August S. Wallin, 301; appreciated the support given 10th, Alderman John Currie, and that he was glad he would have the opportunity of carrying

Seventy-seven - year - old Ald. Casey said he would continue to do his best for the city.

Ald. John Currie was not up-

Ald. Glassey said it was a very

STEWART-Thomas W. Pal-

Mr. Palmer won 50 votes, one

tion prohibiting horses and other A large number of agents and animals from running loose in

Krueger, who was in hospital terms are not complete are Wilfor a minor operation on his liam R. Tooth and W. Shields



TO HELP THE ARTHRITIS and Rheumatism Foundation, TV producer Walt Framer auctioned the clothes off the backs of his "Big Payoff" cover girls to the highest bidders on a recent telethon in New York. Left to right, the models are Pat Conway, Connie Mavis, Beverly Bentley (seated) and Fran Keegan.

offered to shoppers, are carried on pages four and five. Two Commissioners Lose Seats in Terrace Vote

NEW SERVICE STATION

BRIGHTENS CITY CORNER

tomorrow with the opening of an ultra-modern service station

and parking lot at the corner of Second Avenue and Second

by an unsightly mess of junk. With completion of the new

project there, the city's business district will take on a bright

A blot on Prince Rupert's landscape will be erased officially

For years this centrally located corner has been adorned

Details of tomorrow's official opening, and the services

which saw commissioner Henry

new look.

elected. Defeated in their bid for reelection were Geoffrey Lambly and D. G. Little.

150; Richards, 92; Little, 80;

TERRACE.—Two of this vil- nation day trend that saw 12.

cluded Ben F. Wright at Al- interior. Dale topped the poll with 161 berni; Claude Harrison, who at Nelson.

North Vancouver voters reg- Final unofficial returns from becoming southeast 40 by evenistered one of the few upsets North Vancouver gave Mr. ing, shifting to southwest 35 Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from the The Jaycees, determined not in elections held throughout the Cates 2,464 votes to 928 for again by midnight. Mayor Goldsworthy. In contrast, Low tonight and high Satur- Rev. W. H. Lemmon of St. Peter's While citizens of most cities all the incumbent aldermen day at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Anglican church, Seal Cove, and towns continued the nomi- were returned.

lage's commissioners were de- mayors and 13 reeves returned Another series of storms has returning here in 1938 to take feated in yesterday's election by acclamation, North Vancou- become established along the charge of the stores at the dry-P. Phillip retain his seat and ver voters returned Charles regular path which lies across dock. For the past few years he two new commissioners, Claude Cates as chief magistrate in a B.C. and stretches out over the was employed as accountant at

Forecast votes. Other totals were: Philip, registered an easy win over four North coast region - Gale Ontario; three daughters, Mrs. challengers at Victoria; A. C. warning extended. J. deKergommeaux, 70; Lamb- Wild at Vernon; Clifford Swan Intermittent rain today and twins Helen and Loretta, all in at Kimberley, and Joseph Kary Saturday. Little change in tem- Prince Rupert, and a brother

Consumers Co-operative (Hard-ware) Store in downtown Prince Prince Rupert for the past two years. Pioneer Dies Herbert Albert Dodd, 69, a resident of Prince Rupert for many

years, died in hospital here yesterday after a brief illness. Born in Highgate, London,

England, he first came to Prince ployed at the drydock, and later at the old Emerson sawmill at Seal Cove. He also operated the hotel at Seal Cove for several

In 1934 he moved to Usk, where he undertook some prospecting,

Rupert, and Frederick, chief gunner's mate aboard HMCS Alezo (Toots) Christison, and Frederick, in Ladner.

Funeral service will be held Grenville Court Chapel with the officiating.