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Orme Stuart

Named Head

Of Chamber

Orme G. Stuart was elected

president of the Prince Rupert

Chamber of Commerce by ac-

clamation at its annual meet-

He succeeds T. Norton Youngs.

Also chosen by acclamation

were Philip H. Linzey, vice-

In his report for 1952, Mr

Youngs pointed to progress made

during the year in improvement

of highway 16; in the campaign

for a land airport here, and in

re-activation of the grain eleva-

He foresaw railway and ship-

ing development resulting from

the CNR barge-landing service

being installed here, and stressed

the benefits Prince Rupert will

receive from the aluminum pro-

Referring to the rental hous-

ber of Parliament, E. T. Apple-

In his review of forestry, min-

ing and fishing activities, he

"Of great importance is the

mon which is the most import-

interest in aviation and to con-

ject at Kitimat and Kemano.

ing scheme, he said:

NAMES JAYCEES

processing the fish.

ing last night.

secretary-treasurer.

DAILY DELIVERY

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Four Men Arrested By RCA

Fire Destroys School

tings valued at more than \$150,000 and an 80,000-volume library were fire swept through a 44-year-old Normal school at Hamilton. Total damage s estimated at more than \$700,000. The 216 Normal students are to be temporarily housed

C. Hospitals Endorse Wage oost Despite 'Freeze' Order

government order freezing hos- ing 1953 Hospital Insurance paypital budgets.

day at the special meeting called trators means the salary and been instrumental in bringing here to discuss Health Minister wage figure for Prince Rupert fine new homes to Prince Rupert

Construction Sets All-Time Record Rupert; 40 Private Homes Built

the 1952 permits issued

e-Churchill ent After nference

YORK O-Prime Minish, but both kept silent on repairs and alterations. ed on world problems

Dulles, U.S. secretary of designate in Eisenhower's et, and with Winthrop Aldwho will be ambassador to

s not known if Eisenhower e present.

ere was a possibility that the h leader and Eisenhower meet again before Churches to Washington, probably day, for a conference with

dent Truman. archill and Eisenhower, who id friends, got together at anhattan home of Bernard

e Korean war, Prime Min- paying for it.

record and more than trip- struction of 40 private homes the figures of the previous and a \$600,000-permit was issued Central Mortgage and Housing

> homes now nearing completion. William De Silva, CMHC inspector here, said this morning he expects the first eight homes to be ready for occupancy within two weeks.

Mussallem Block and the present been in effect since last July. remodelling job now under way at the York Hotel.

During December permits were ance President- issued for a total of \$12,015, which Eisenhower dined together included \$10,000 for a new home conferred at Other money was to be spent on

Kemanded In Police Court

istrate W. D. Vance in police operating deficits. court today that he came here At present, said Mr. Martin, ant run on the Skeena waterfrom Regina to open up a store, most of the province's hospitals shed can be expected." pleaded guilty to a charge of are occupied by residents living theft under \$25 from F. W. outside the borders of the centre

of the store, told court the man wage and general costs, wanted sible topics of conversation left his store yesterday with a more money from the govern- and executive to maintain an was dead. have included such things bottle of shaving lotion without ment in 1953.

Woolworth store. He was remanded eight days In a survey in mid-December, W. C. (Bus) Johnson, manager pitals in B.C. faced by increase

this year is it did in 1952.

Eric Martin's recent order freez- General Hospital will be increas- under a joint dominion, provinhospital totalled \$228,948.

> Doug Stevenson, administrator whaite, and to our then MLA. at the northern city's hospital, Jack McRae, for their efforts in and Don Forward, a director of getting this project approved by are the dominion and provincial among delegates at the three- governments, day meeting here.

Delegates also voted down a for having revived and kept alive similar to those in Alberta.

They recommended that hospital boards consider increasing rates for private and semi-private accommodation as a means of increasing revenue.

Persons belonging to the B.C. service and for its work in pro-Largest permit issued for a Hospital Insurance Service at the viding street signs throughout commercial structure was for the present time in Prince Rupert the city. It was also gratifying \$120,000 F. W. Woolworth store pay \$11.40 a day for public ward to note, he said, that the Jaycee on Third Avenue. Other large beds, \$13.40 a day for semi-pri- are keeping alive the memory of remodelling jobs that were com- vate and \$14.40 for private. With- the late Alex Hunter through pleted during the summer months out BCHIS, the costs are \$13, \$15 their Good Citizenship Award in included McRae Brothers, the and \$16 a day. These rates have his name. BCHIS pays \$10.40 towards the cost, the patient paying the bal-

In an address to the 86 delegates, Mr. Martin indicated that the government may introduce legislation at next month's session of the Legislature creating hospital districts.

The plan would be similar to the school district system.

Residents of outlying muni- fact that the federal Depart cipalities would be compelled to ment of Fisheries has let a conhelp with financing of hospit- tract for the clearing of the disals nearest to them through astrous slide in the Babine Cancontributions to capital costs yon, and early elimination of Harry Fisher, who told mag- and might be taxed to help with this menace to the sockeye sal-

where they are located. it was shown practically all hos-

Elected to the executive counand Britain's economic said they found an assortment Mr. Stevenson said at that cil were: Ed Boulter, E. R. Gor- to his bed, where he died of his —the Only one on the whole Bremner, Ald. Smith, Mrs. of articles including some men's time that the Prince Rupert don, J. T. Harvey, Dr. A. W. ther Eisenhower nor socks, a wallet, a pen, wrench hospital "couldn't begin to op-.. Large, G. C. Mitchell, J. D. Mchill made any public state- and a small knife, in his posses- erate" on the same daily rate Rae, A. S. Nickerson and A. D.

president, and Philip M. Ray, FOUR CHILDREN were burned to death at Deschenes, Que. near Ottawa, when a tar-papered house was destroyed by fire.

Their mother, Mrs. Joseph Glandon, said she left the children to visit neighbors. The father, Pte. Robert Glandon, is being flown home from service with the 25th Brigade in Korea to attend the funeral.

The decision was made MonThe decision by the administrumental in bringing 50 CITY Group Urges CNR General Hospital will be increas- under a joint dominion, provin- ded by more than \$50,000. Last cial and municipal scheme, First year wages in the Prince Rupert credit must be given to our Mem-

Active measures to bring construction of the Canadian National's proposed new coastal vessel to Prince Rupert will be undertaken by the Chamber

"This Chamber can take credit of Commerce." proposal of Mr. Martin's to create this project when it was in dan- Chamber's annual meeting last compulsory hospital districts ger of being lost through lack of night after the reading of corsupport in Prince Rupert itself," respondence between E. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, and Donald Gordon, CNR chairman He paid tribute to the Junior and president, on the subject Chamber of Commerce for its a replacement for the steamship

> part in obtaining house postal Prince Rupert. In answer to a letter from Mr.

Man vs. Beast Battle Ends

stated that "the continued and ANCHORAGE, Alaska increasing importance of the story of what appeared to be a fishing industry to Prince Ru- fight to death between an Alaska pert can be realized from the trapper and a marauding black fact that in addition to the bear at a remote mountain cabin many fishermen who go out from 'is slowly being pieced together

this port, some 1,400 persons are here today. employed in the shore plants A coroner's jury still has not ruled officially on what caused the death of Rudolph H. Gaier, 50, trapper, but new clues turned up have strengthened the theory a man-versus-beast battle

> ending in a fatal draw Gaier was found dead in his blood-soaked bed late last month

asleep in his cabin when Remarking that the Ellis Air | bear broke in. The trapper ap-Lines Service between Prince parently threw a lantern at the Rupert and Ketchikan had intruder and jumped out of greatly improved passenger window, fired a number of shots travel between these two points, through the door, and finally he urged the incoming officers peeked in to see if the animal The bear, in its death throes,

Gaier, clawing him fatally before

wounds and exposure.

A mass of cold Arctic air has B.C. interior and its leading edge have to be completed before the Krueger. has brought cloud and a little this morning. In the northern of protest" if the CNR failed to Prince Rupert Health Unit-

Applewhaite asking that th CNR's own Prince Rupert drydock and shipyard be considered as a logical site for the work, Mr Gordon had replied it was uncarried out here. He explained Mayor Alots that reasons of economy dis-

"I suggest there is a tremen- Aldermen dous number of factors which should be balanced against the consideration of costs," J. T. O Committees Harvey said at the meeting. "For one thing, it will put into use a waste, which is the CNR's own sworn into office last night just um in the wreckage of a ourselves to be brushed of merely by an explanation of

Chairman T. Norton Youngs observed that the shipyard operates at a deficit which is paid by the public works department to the CNR. Construction of the ship here would relieve this con-

MORE THAN COST

In writing the CNR head, Mr. the subject. Applewhaite drew attention to of its own services.

possible the actual laid-down appointed: in dollars than one built, say, on Krueger, Ald. H. F. Glassey, Ald. ed "seeds." the Atlantic coast, but I do feel Kay Smith.

volved in taking materials to Ald. W. Bremner. by utilizing your existing facili- Ald. G. B. Casey, Ald. Bremner.

The trapper managed to crawl ing of the drydock and shipyard Ald. Casey, chairman; Ald. Canadian Pacific mainland north Gillis, Hugo Kraupner. of Burrard Inlet-is something | Library Board-Ald. Currie, T. curity, and marine safety de- S. Kergin, Mrs. B. S. Prockter, Ed. serves your consideration."

> that existing contracts would not mez, chairman; Ald, Currie, Ald. warned there would be a "storm of standing committees. build its Pacific coast vessel in All Health committee. its own yard here.

On the type of ship to be built. Civic Centre Committee-Ald. From Alberta his recommendation was that it Casey and Ald. Smith. should be no larger than the Museum Board - Mrs. N. E. WASHINGTON (P-Pacific Oil present Prince Rupert but con- Arnold.

drydock. Mr. Gilker pointed out Long and Ald. Casey. which will affect the situation. Aid. Glassey.

3 Charged With Theft At City Dress Store

'Three young men were arrested by RCMP early today less than an hour after a Third Avenue dry goods store was broken into and garments valued at \$268 taken from the premises.

Charged with the theft from court and were remanded eight the glass, strolled away because

into custody at the same time pied by the men, police found a as the other men.

The men were arrested in a longing to Youx. downtown rooming house at 2:20 a.m. and taken to city jail. LADIES' GARMENTS

and Tremblay were arrested, for preliminary hearing. Police said they were sitting on the bed when they entered.

RCMP sped to the store after

Libby Basso-Bert, driver for 112 Taxi, told police he saw three men enter the store then leave with some clothing. A few minutes earlier, another cab driver, Ken Nesbitt of 537 Taxi told of three men going west on Third Avenue after he heard the crash of glass while sitting in his stand on Fifth Street.

meeting of the city council at ed by Mayor Harold Whalen.

On suggestion of Alderman Bert Monday night, killing 27 Glassey the entire council will persons including a yearning Feb. 9. His motion was old baby. seconded by Ald. John Currie Seven other passengers were after he informed council he had injured. heard "a lot of talk about assess- The radium was being flown ments." He did not enlarge on to a Belfast radiotherapy clinic.

the use the railway could make of the year will take place next contents. They are highly dan-"I can appreciate that it is Following committees were Radon-the gas given off by

cost of a vessel built in your Finance Committee-Ald. R. A. medical radiotherapy. They are 100 miles northwest of Anchor- Prince Rupert yard may be higher McLean, chairman; Ald. M. W. H. packed small gold capsules call-

> that you should take two angles | Board of Works Committee into consideration," he wrote. Ald. Krueger, chairman; Ald. "Any transportation costs in- Darrow Gomez, Ald. John Currie,

Prince Rupert will all be paid to Utilities Committee-Ald. Glasthe Canadian National Railways sey, chairman; Ald. McLean; ties. The same would apply to Health, Social Assistance, Pothe transportation of such-skill-lice and Licensing-Aid. Gomez, Many launched protests with tinue to press actively for the is thought to have attacked ed personnel as it might be found chairman; Ald. Currie, necessary to move in temporarily. Smith, Ald. Casey,

"The retaining and maintain- Pioneers' Home Committee -

which as a matter of policy, se- B. Black, A. D. Ritchie, Mrs. W. Mr. Applewhaite also remarked | Airport Committee-Ald. Go-

new ship could be laid out. He | Wage Committee-All chairmen

Hospital Board-Ald. McLean

Public Relations-Ald. Glassey, ed Monday it will erect a new On J. C. Gilker's suggestion, it Housing and Zoning Commit- 10,000-barrel-a-day oil refinery

Sweet 16 were: Henry Moore, Police found the plate glass Leonard Raymond and Joseph window in the door smashed Tremblay. They appeared before and glass strewn over the floor. magistrate W. D. Vance in police They believed the men broke

of the noise caused by the crash, Also appearing before the then returned when no one was magistrate on a charge of pos- noticed on the street. sessing an offensive weapon was FOUND RIFLE Pebealiau Youx, who was taken In searching the room occu-

suitcase and other articles be-Officers produced a .22 rifle

with the barrel sawed off, in court. They said it belonged to Police found 27 wool blouses Youx, who asked for and was and four ladies' coats in the granted trial by a higher court. where Moore, Raymond He will appear again Jan. 14

Also found in Youx's possession was a valuable watch which Youx was arrested a few min- police said, was stuffed inside a utes later when he entered the broken thermos bottle in his lunch pail.

Salvagers Find Radium In Wreckage

Seven Injured

Crash Kills 27,

By The Canadian Press BELFAST — Salvage squads with geiger counters hunted 12 hours today before finding a box of Four aldermen elected at the "highly dangerous" radiprior to attending a statutory British airliner that which committees were appoint- crash at Belfast's airport

Rescuers were warned, "if the First regular council meeting box has burst, don't touch the

the radium salts-are used in

A horrified crowd of relatives and friends saw the twin-engined British European Airways plane hit the beacon towner, careen against the airport's radio control building, and crumple in flames on the main runway.

Only one of the 35 persons aboard-steward Jack Young, 26, of Belfast-escaped unhurt. He was flung from the tail section into a muddy ditch when the plane broke up.

The plane was on a regularlyscheduled flight from London to Nutts Corner Field, 14 miles from here.

There was no immediate indication how the plane happened to hit the beacon mast while

New Refinery To Use Oil

and Refining Company announc-

Joseph E. Erickson, vice-presitact Mr. Applewhaite to deter- Clift Ford Trust Fund-Mayor dent, said the plant will operate mine the present status of the H. S. Whalen, City Clerk R. W. on crude delivered from the Trans-Mountain Pipeline now there may be other plans for it | Canadian Citizen Council - under construction from oil fields in Alberta

Stalin's recently-indicated Johnson accompanied him to the government against the airport project. gness to meet with Eisen- the police station where police freeze order.

after their meeting. URED 5,600 MILES ON FOOT

Mitchell, who walked 5,300 cal record. Army as medically unfit.

however, turned Thumbs horse to Mayo, Y.T.

an Who Walked Across Canada Unfit for Army GINA (CP)—Thirty-year-old down after looking at his medi- STARTED WALK

47-48, has been rejected by tice before starting his cross- He got several firms to sponcountry jaunt.

second World War, crossed Dawson to Whitehorse and then makers of a logging boot. He used a tourist guide at Banff, Alta., a Winds northerly 30 in main- was agreed that before the tee_Ald. Krueger, Ald. Currie on Puget Sound near Seattle. Dominion from Vancouver to packed supplies by dog team and skils and snowshoes over most hospital orderly in Calgary and land inlets today, and southeast Chamber takes action it will con- and Ald. Casey. plane for Rev. Jean Renaud, of the prairie. Walked into recruiting head- famed "flying priest" of the "Some days I covered up to Born in Brandon, Man., Mr. Low tonight and high tomorers here reeently to volun- north. He later worked with a 481/2 miles," said Mr. Mitchell has been travelling row at Port Hardy, 32 and 40;

He completed the long walk interior the weather remains Then he decided to cross Can- in Halifax in the spring of 1948 clear and cold. across Canada in 225 days Mr. Mitchell got in some prac- ada from West to East on foot. and then got a job with a circus. Sunny today, cloudy with insor his hike and set out. He wore He toured as far west as Van- termittent snow or rain and Mitchell, a veteran of more He walked 1,300 miles over the out 12 pair of boots on the long couver, and subsequently worked snow mixed tomorrow. Not much tain greater cargo space. live years in the Army in Yukon's Klondike Trail from walk—they were provided by the on a ranch at Kamloops, B. C., as change in temperature.

a farm hand. for the 27th brigade. The pack-horse train from White- "I got caught in two blizzards since he was 12 years old when Sandspit, 30 and 36; Prince Rubut I managed to get through." his parents moved to Vancouver. pert. 25 and 34.

now spread over nearly all of the light snow to southern sections

20 tomorrow, otherwise light.