PROVINCIAL

LIBRARY

On a motion by Ald. George

Casey, city council at a special

meeting last night unanimous-

ly endorsed its opposition for

added diesel power, after hear-

ing a report that the B.C. Power

Commission would not make

The special meeting was call-

ed when the PUC advised the

city it could not consider fur-

ther postponement of the hear-

ing have been set for April 27

at 10:30 a.m. in the PUC offices

plication on the grounds that the additional investment will

add to the burden of taxpayers.

Final decision on whether the

application is approved or not

rests with the PUC, after hear-

or not to oppose the application

But the Power Commission

advised City Clerk R. W. Long

in a telephone conversation

yesterday that it "can't take

any part in the hearing, and

further, that it (the Commis-

sion) is not prepared to make

any recommendation either

for or against the installa-

the conversation between him-

self and F. L. Shaw, commis-

sioner of the BCPC.

a power shortage.

Mr. Long reported to council

"Mr. Shaw claimed it was the

Mr. Shaw had also pointed out

that while the total capacity of

the power company's electrical

output was 8,100 kilowatts, the

by T. W. Brown, QC, city solici-

Conservatives

Promise Milk

For Children

VANCOUVER (CP)-Free mi

for school children was amon

Columbia Progressive Conserva-

tax on standing timber, Mr.

Finlayson said the principle in-

a farmer to sell his barnful of

hay quickly or he will be taxed

volved was the same as telling

leader Deane Finlayson.

Date and place of the hear-

ing as requested by council.

any recommendation.



Adding Another Chapter

SHAIDA, famous fighting destroyer of the Second World War, is adding another chapter r record as she carries out her first tour of operations in the Korean theatre. Among her its has been the destruction of a train behind the enemy lines in North Korea. This t photo of the Haida was taken from another Canadian destroyer, the Crusader, as the er arrived in a patrol area off the west coast of Korea/

nd Started to Build Museum ers came back from the plied to the PUC for approval of a further diesel unit on the ere For Valuable Collection

ect of a new museum for elected vice-president, and Rev. come up to expectations. Al-Rupert took rudimentary Canon Basil Prockter secretary- though 1,622 visitors to the mu- wealth and American solast night as the largest treasurer. . seum were recorded last year

meeting of members in New directors are W. C. R. when the plan went into effect, diers exchanged Monday years knuckled down to Jones, Jack Scott, Mrs. Cather- as compared to 1,561 the year or ensuring the city does ine Laurie, John Magor and Mr. before, door receipts were about the most valuable col- Black. Other directors will in- \$120 compared to \$350 previously. Way home. of Indian relics and clude representatives of member "Of the visitors, only about s in B.C. organizations.

e election of officers for In his president's report Mr. Mr. Black said. "The city does r. F. E. Anfield was nam- Black said the system of free not know what it has here, but ident to succeed Harry admission, with voluntary con- we must have its support if we

Search for the missing four

continued through the night

under light flares.

G.E. Beaton,

New Engineer

Hired by City

Hiring of G. E. Beaton of Vic-

toria as city engineer of Prince

Rupert was approved at last

night's special council meeting

Mr. Beaton, who is 60, is high-

ly recommended by top engineers

letters read by City Clerk R. W.

in the province, according

yard at Victoria.

his date of arrival here.

\$450 a month.

DSCAR LEVANT SUSPENDED OR BREAKING CONTRACT

EW YORK O .- Concert planist Oscar Levant has been nded by the American Federation of Musicians for failing fill recent contracts to perform in western Canada.

ames C. Petrillo, president of the union, said Levant was ded for failing to honor contracts for concert appearances anipeg, Regina, Saskatoon and Calgary from April 7 to 13.

aman Saves Stewardess, ssenger in Plane Crash

RANCISCO -A huge seats were all that remained of carrying 10 persons the giant plane on the surface. into San Francisco Bay "We were lucky," he said. "We roar and a flash late found them right away." night, minutes after un-44 passengers at San

arvived, four were killed are missing.

of five and five passenthe Western Air Lines ere making a short low--mile hop from San o to Oakland—last leg light from Los Angeles.

dess Beverlee Nelson, 27, lair Shore, Mich., who no serious injury. Adams, 21, of Fairbanks, passenger. He was lock when rescued

odies were recovered. ant plane, one of the ypes of passenger craft, in 15 feet of water in hern part of the Bay, ar miles from San Fran-

n Devon C. Peterson, 23, lameda Naval Air Stanged into debris-littered er with a line from a oat and rescued Miss

in oil-slicked water of the provincial public works drafting tentative plans.

Reduces Sentences

A (CP)—The Queen is gineer for British Pacific Pro- we have nothing to offer. dom for others.

100 were from Prince Rupert.' it orders Large was tributions at the door, had not are to go ahead with bigger plans camps and of death marches the heldings of the power comfor the future.

in a position to carry fire insur-

thanks to the Credit Women's solemn agreement. Breakfast Club for its recent donation to the museum of \$300 of Greenville. Tenn., said about and to Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, its 20 serious hospital cases were president, and Mr. Anfield for left behind. the interest they had created.

Mr. Anfield called for discussion any." considered by a ways and means | ter Communist treatment. committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Black, consisting of

C. W. Holingsworth, Western Air Lines station manager in from the directors will meet with Oakland, said the DC-6B was representatives of the junior and making a "routine approach" senior chambers of commerce to and had given no indication of discuss long-range financing. trouble. Cause of the crash is Orme Stuart indicated some preliminary talks had been held in

this respect.

It was agreed that, starting immediately, 25 per cent of all membership receipts should go into a "New Museum Fund." First entries to this were made last night.

new museum, Mr. Anfield expressed the thought that it could follow the lines of an Indian community house in which the displays could be arranged on tiers which characterize these dwellings. He emphasized that to the exterior must be striking to draw in visitors and mentioned the success of similar museums Recommendations were re- in Alaska. He said he has an n said he swam for 15 ceived from the chief engineer assistant already engaged in

oating bits of plywood. department, and from the en- "A museum should be an evers clothing and plane gineer-in-chief of HMC Dock- changing panorama," Mr. Anfield observed. "People will not Salary approved by council was come to see the same old exhibits, and it is surprising how Mr. Beaton was assistant en- quickly the word gets around if Arsonists

penitentiaries and for eight years; assistant engin- our displays constantly, and eral Robert Bonner today an- ment legislation and equal pay is bringing cloudy skies to the identified as Ethel Love and The wreck occurred shortly act of mercy linked eer for six years for Navy Esqui- therefore the future of the mu- nounced rewards for informa- for equal work. historic importance of malt and for several years resi- seum lies in a new building. tion leading to the conviction Mr. Finlayson estimated the next two days. onation, an official dent engineer for the provincial While there are certain founda- of dynamiters and arsonists in free milk project—half a pint lion disclosed Monday, department of public works tions which might be prepared British Columbia's Doukhobor daily to each of B.C.'s 183,000 North coast region — Cloudy Rescue workers continued to December 16, 1943, killing 72 speaking, it will cut under whose supervision the to advance us money to this end, country. each year of a sen- Hart Highway was constructed. we must first show that we are The rewards are \$2,500 for in- \$1,000,000. May 29, four days At present employed by the doing our best to help. The party endorsed the demo- temperature. Light winds. Coronation, thus Department of National Defence thusiasm of this meeting is very viction of any person using cratic system of non-sectarian Low tonight and high Wed- pinned in shattered cars of the vacationers returning from the are on the way."

badly. We could get the loan of all kinds of fine exhibits if this museum were fire-proof, but no one will send us any until we are ance. A new building is the only

THANKS CLUB

Mrs. Laurie, Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. Fom Christie and Mrs. N. Moore-

Another committee appointed

MUSEUM FUND

As a suggested design for a

f \$400,000 Diesel Decision Reached At Special Meet

The city of Prince Rupert will oppose the Northern B.C. Power Company's application to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to install a \$400,000 additional diesel generating unit here.

Prisoners Complain Of 'Life'

By The Canadian Press

PANMUNJOM. - Second group of 100 disabled but jubilant allied prison- The power company has ap-North Korean prison grounds that it wants to avoid stockades today as some a possible power shortage in the of the British Common- The city is opposing the aplanded in Japan on their

Today's group of 12 Britons, ing both presentations. 35 Americans, three Turks and Because the city has asked 50 South Koreans told also of the Power Commission to be eriously sick and wounded the future supplier of electrical omrades still in Red prison energy here by expropriating over frozen highways during the pany, the Commission was ask-"We need a new building bitter winters of 1950, 1951 and ed to take a stand on whether

Stories of many more danger- for more diesel installations. ously ill allied soldiers still in Red_ captivity indicated the Communists do not plan to free all sick and wounded as they had agreed to do.

The new development suggested that the Communists Mr. Black expressed special were failing once again on

Sergeant Walter H. Mitchell

"Medical attention was no In taking over as president, good at all. Very few guys got

of plans whereby funds could be | Statements tended to confirm | city's responsibility to decide on raised to meet the budget of a growing suspicion that the whether it should oppose \$1,000 set for this year. The first allied troops, at least, are application or not," said Mr numerous ideas advanced will be only "showcase samples" of bet- Long.

All Groups Wanted in June Parade

A call for all organization not already invited to join in the Coronation Day parade was made today by Major W. C. Poulton, of the Salvation Army, on behalf of the Coronation celebration committee.

"All organizations are welcome," Major Poulton said "The more, the merrier. Those like the Elks and the Shriners which have colorful costumes will do much to add to the general spectacle. But it is necessary that they submit their names right away as we have to plan on what length the parade will be."

Those interested are asked to get in touch with F. E. Anfield who is in charge of celebration arrangements.

and hastening the at Tofino, Mr. Beaton will advise encouraging and I feel sure we dynamite or other explosives schools as at present established nesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit Atlantic Coast Lines fast pas- winter in Florida. It was schools as at present established nesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit Atlantic Coast Lines fast pas- winter in Florida. It was schools as at present established nesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit Atlantic Coast Lines fast pas- winter in Florida. and \$1,000 for arsonists. in the province.



Traffic Expected to Roll Over Giant Causeway Late Next Year

By IRVING C. WHYNOT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

City Opposes Installation Here

to start rolling across late in between the Nova Scotia main-

Canadian Press Staff Writer The massive causeway, match- ized but beautiful island of Cape HALIFAX (CP)-Work on the

Canso causeway is ahead of ed only by two others in the schedule and traffic is expected world, will provide a direct link

DEPUTY LANDS MINISTER RETIRES AFTER 39 YEARS

VICTORIA (-Retirement of George Melrose, B.C.'s deputy lands minister, was announced today by Lands Minister Robert

The 60-year-old deputy, who has been 39 years with the government, will become a practising consultant with headquarters in Vancouver.

LIGHT-A-BUMPER'

Jaycees Campaign For Safety Project

Prince Rupert Junior now to B.C. It is acclaimed by Chamber of Commerce plans to motorists in both countries as through a navigation lock being make the city safer for driving one of the greatest safety cam-

night by a Jaycee committee across the rear bumper.

peak demand had been 5,225 headed by Bill Gordon. KW in January, 1953. This was Before the project is under- project will do: expected to be higher next win taken, however, Jaycees are look- Save lives. ter and should the main source ing for a sponsoring garage in of power at Falls River fail a the city which will supply the ion property losses. any time, the city might have

tape, known as Scotch-lite. In return for the sponsorship, practices. City's case will be presented members themselves. Sponsor parked. This is one of major Nova Scotia share is fixed at a will benefit by publicity and at- hazards in Prince Rupert because

> tracting new business. member of the committee is in said a spokesman. charge of publicity.

tions recently sponsored a drive used to further other community causeway now is out in th to have all students' bicycles efforts. serviced with Scotch-lite reflective tape, a project which has a 14-point platform of British met with much success and entives announced today by party

The "lite-a-bumper" campaign began as a safety program by Condemning the Social Credit Jaycees in the United States, government's proposed one-cent spread to eastern Canada and

The platform called for a la- general in all sections of the mass of twisted wreckage. bor program partly based on the province.

Ontario code-a full time Labor No appreciable change in the hospital in critical condition. sentences of prisoners perties Ltd. in West Vancouver "We must be able to change VICTORIA "—Attorney-Gen- Relations Board, fair employ- mild westerly circulation which Two Canadians injured were glow over the tragic scene. province is likely within the Mrs. E. Morrison, both of Mont- before midnight, about 25 miles Forecast

and Prince Rupert, 40 and 52. senger train "The Champion." uled to reach New York today.

part of the Trans-Canada route. constructed on the Cape Breton by applying a high-grade re- paigns ever organized. shore, through a neck of land

flector tape to the rear bumper A serviced car will have an rather than at a spot in the inch-wide strip of red reflector causeway itself. The lock is 80 Details of the "lite-a-bumper" tape, which is more brilliant feet wide and 850 feet long. campaign were worked out last than light, attached lengthwise

Here's what Jaycees claim the

• Reduce automobile collis- million tons of rock. • Promote better driving

Jaycees will use the garage as Jaycees here particularly claim expected to be higher than the headquarters for applying the that cars serviced with the tape estimate because of rising labo tape, work which will be done by will be much easier seen when and material rates, but the

of narrow streets. Canvassing city garages for "We hope to prove that by use will cut about an hour from the sponsorship are Eric Grant and of this tape on a bumper, use of time it now takes ferries t Fred Aston. Jack Breen, fourth parking lights can be avoided," move railway cars and automo-

Servicing the car will cost \$1 | First fill for the job was City Parent-Teacher Associa- to the motorist. Profits will be dumped last September 16. The

strait more than 1.800 feet

land and the highly-industrial-

Being built by the federal and

provincial governments at an

estimated cost of \$22,750,000, the

causeway will span 4,200 feet of

water but, with its two ap-

proaches, actually will be about

A bridge, to cost \$13.500,000,

was first planned but was

scrapped when engineers said it

would not withstand the strong

tides and ice jams of the Strait

of Canso, the deep and swift

channel that connects the Gulf

of St. Lawrence with Cheda-

bucto Bay. Even now there are

some engineers who say the

causeway is not the best answer

-that a tunnel would be better.

the causeway will have a six-

foot sidewalk, a single-track

railway and a 24-foot highway,

Shipping will be able to pass

The foundation of the cause-

way will be 650 feet wide at the

deepest spot in the strait-about

180 feet-and the complete fill

job will take an estimated nine

Final cost of the project

Once completed, the causeway

RISING COSTS

maximum of \$5,500,000.

biles across the strait.

Eighty feet wide at the top,

BRIDGE IMPRACTICABLE

7,000 feet long.

Doctors Operate on Spot To Free Wreck Victims

DILLON, S.C. (P-At least five | Skilled rescue workers called persons were killed and 125 in- from beds, used acetylene torches jured when a 17-car streamliner to reach the victims. Doctors bound from Miami to New York crawled after them, sometimes careened off the rails near here operating on the spot to free in-Cloudy showery weather is Monday night and piled up in a jured.

real. Their condition was not from Rennert, N.C., where two immediately known.

school children-would cost with occasional showers today probe the wreckage and officials persons and injuring 187.

Part of the train caught fire Many injured were taken to and burning oil emergency lights and cutting torches cast a weird

ACL passenger trains crashed

and Wednesday, little change in said more bodies may be found. The train carried an estimated Some lay injured for hours, 300 passengers, many of them