



LAKE—"Come on in; the water's fine," Bill, the three-month-old fawn seems to be and young Douglas Starr of Monticello, N.Y., hastens to take advantage of the invitation of the six Starr children. Bill is not caged in but allowed to roam the whole South area. He manages to make it home on time for meals, however.

## Students' Boundary Switched Again Lighten Burden at Borden School

ing heavy school pop—due to the move of many stu— but Digby reported 16 students and more congestion at dens who would formerly have registered with two more ex—pected.

Present population figures at the various schools reported by trustees last night were as follows (with approximate figures for last year in brackets): Booth Memorial High School, 628 (630); Conrad, including Seal Cove, 376 (377); Port Edward 159 (95); King Edward 358 (424); Borden 294 (300).

There was no word from Sun—yside and Port Essington schools Mrs. Dorothy Griffin.

## Cellulose Officials Here Today For Watson Island Inspection

A tour of inspection of the Watson Island operations of the

Columbia Cellulose Company is being undertaken this afternoon by a group of directors of the Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company Ltd. who arrived in Prince Rupert today.

The officials, headed by Harold Blanck, board chairman from New York, will tour the Watson Island plant, guided by W. C. R. Jones CCC mill manager in Prince Rupert.

Accompanying Mr. Blanck is M. W. Mackenzie, president of Canadian branch of Canadian Chemical and Cellulose, while other members of the tour party include senior officials of Canadian Chemical and Cellulose, Columbia Cellulose, the Celanese Corporation of America and the Celgar Development Company, Ltd.

The group arrived in Prince Rupert this morning following a tour yesterday at the Columbia Cellulose Company's operations at Terrace, guided by woods division manager R. G. Telford.

### Caretakers Win Praise

School caretakers and principals won a pat on the back at last night's school board session when School Inspector A. D. Jones complimented all on the fine condition of the schools after the summer recess.

Joining the inspector in his tribute for the "fine shape" in which schools had been put for school opening were trustees headed by acting chairman Joe Scott, who took the chair in the absence of Dr. R. G. Large.

### SKINKS, NOT SKUNKS

The "blue-tailed skink" in Ontario is one of four species of small lizards found across Canada.

It was expected that the members of the proposed school would alle—

the school population is expected to be little from last year, but the students at Port Edward, a newly completed ele—

school opened Tuesday, at King Edward school,

**WEATHER—**

Synopsis: Bounced along from border last night as zone moved north and of a trough of low pressure. Victoria re—

bounced off an inch or so hundredths. Much

downfall, fell in the in—

distribution from the Alaska is moving into a trough and this will maintain unsettled over much of the prov—

temperatures are ex—

pect a drop today and tomorrow. Only in

ern BC is much sun—

Forecast: Coast Region, southern

today and Sunday. In temperature, Wind

low tonight and high

Port Hardy 60 and 60.

**TRAVEL GUIDE**—Perhaps a touch of wanderlust is felt by those youngsters as they inspect the medallions of various cities on the hood of a traveler's car in Berlin. The colorful convocation includes many miles of journeying to strange, new places, and the kids love to wonder about the distant towns.

# Power Commissioner Will Urge Price Talks Reopen With NBCP

## Identify Man Found In Shack

The man, whose body was found in a fire-gutted shack here Wednesday night, has been identified as Jimmie Ware, 27-year-old son of Jeannie Ware, who lived in the building.

Police in Prince Rupert said that positive identification has been made on five points, chief among which was recognition of some of the clothes the dead man was wearing, by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter Ware. Mrs. Ware recognized the pants and shoes her brother-in-law was wearing when he died.

Following an inquiry into the atality, deputy coroner George Dawes said that Ware burned to death as a result of the fire.

Lack of identity for the body yesterday prompted Mr. Dawes to get in touch with the Attorney-General's department in Victoria as to disposition of the corpse with the result that the body was released for burial.

The trustees also confirmed several more teacher appointments. New appointments to city schools included Miss Misao Araki, Miss Rose Bancroft, Miss Marie Barrett, Robert Munro, Dan Clark and Mrs. R. McCracken. Named to Digby School was

Mr. Griffin, who was accom—panied by T. Bird, production manager of the B.C. Power Com—mission, T. Lash, chief engineer, and J. Christie, financial man—ager, made it clear to the coun—cil that he could not commit the commission as a whole to any—thing on which he himself de—cided.

At the conclusion of the meet—ing a report of the committee as a whole was accepted by a unanimous vote.

The report recommended that the city council reaffirm its past position with a request that the B.C. Power commission proceed with the acquisition of the assets of Northern B.C. Power Company through negotiation and failing this through expro—priation.

Failing that, said Mr. Griffin,

who attended a special meeting

of the council with three mem—bers of his staff, he would recom—mend, unpleasant though it was, that expropriation proce—dings be undertaken.

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