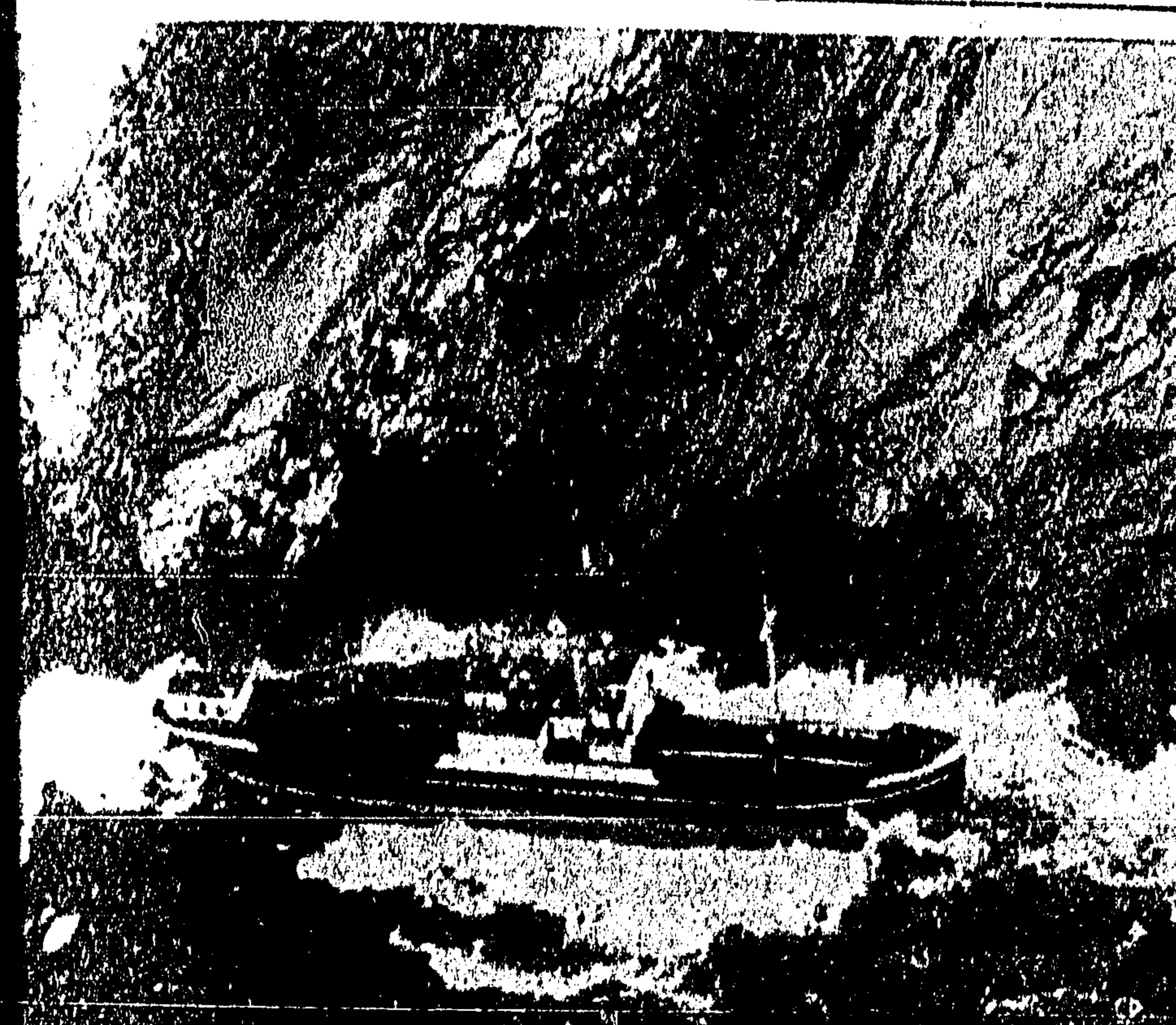


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SEAS pound the stranded Liberian freighter Kismet II against a reef as she lies under cliffs near Cape St. Lawrence in northern Cape Breton Island with 21 crew members aboard. A boat plucked the crew members off the ship after weather conditions improved. The freighter plowed into the rocks during a heavy gale. This photo was taken from an (CP) from National Defence plane.

Commission On Centre Set To Receive Briefs

The Civic Centre Commission, appointed this year to investigate all aspects of the operation of the Civic Centre Association, has announced it will hold a enquiry to receive and hear briefs from organizations and individuals.

Commission has advised you to present a brief to the commission as well as from individuals and organizations from whom the commission requests evidence.

Information is sought on the financial aspects, the operating costs, programs, building and equipment, membership administration, public relations of the association and the commission is empowered to take any other steps deemed necessary to insure the most complete type of report possible.

Commission findings will be of reference for the reported to the association at the Commission are to the conclusion of its investigation and evidence and then.

Candidates Urged to Speak Tonight's CAA Meeting

An invitation to attend "strictly for the information of the electors" is planned for Dec. 5 by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce. The meeting to be held in the Civic Centre will have B. J. Patten as moderator and candidates as well as invited to speak on fluoridation, the machinery tax and the city manager system.

The Jaycees will not be endorsing candidates, a spokesman said today.

Faure Facing Crucial Vote

PARIS — Backed into a corner after nine months of adroit parliamentary manœuvring, Premier Edgar Faure prepared to stake his government's life today on a vote of confidence in his demand for early elections.

The general expectation at the National Assembly today was that Faure would be voted out. The assembly ballot was due early tonight.

Faure was prepared to go down fighting. He planned to make a long speech defending his policies.

Any resulting cabinet crisis is expected to last several weeks, with the next cabinet only a temporary loan to arrange for election of the new assembly in the spring. A spring election could be filled as a compromise between the December election Faure sought and the balloting which otherwise would come in June.

Cadets To Parade

Members of the Captain Cook Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps will be on parade tonight when they march to the Totem Theatre to see the film "M. Roberts." The cadets will parade to the theatre at 9:45. Another naval touch added as a publicity stunt for the film's showing has been the garbing of sailors in Royal Canadian Navy uniforms.

Arms Policies Said Threat To Israelis

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion today accused Britain and Russia of pursuing policies "unable to bring about the destruction of the state of Israel."

He claimed in parliament that arms supplied to Egypt by Britain and Russia "will be used only against Israel," and said Egypt's goal is "the annihilation of Israel."

Both Britain and the Soviet Union are aware of prime minister Naggar's political aims," he said.

Ben Gurion, premier and defense minister, made his statement in reply to a motion by Communist party leader Shmuel Mikunis, who asked for a foreign affairs debate in protest against an interview given by the premier last week to the London Observer correspondent. In the interview, Israel's elder statesman was quoted as sharply criticizing the Middle East policy of the Kremlin and the British foreign office.

Ben Gurion, repeating his opinion expressed then, today added: "Anyone who tries to justify arms supply to Egypt by any nation whatsoever is the servant of a foreign power hostile to Israel."

In further border outbreaks,

advanced Egyptian outposts opened fire Monday afternoon across the Gaza strip on an Israeli reconnaissance patrol travelling on the Israeli side of the boundary, an Israeli army spokesman said.

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Hospital Staff Cut Proposal Rejected by Board, Nurses

WHITE ROCK, B.C. — A than can be adequately handled a hospital official said.

The nurses will not tolerate a lowering of nursing standards which would result from a reduction in staff. They said they would "rather see the hospital closed."

The service also suggested that no facilities be provided for out-patients care on weekends except in the case of an emergency.

Police Arrest Ticket Dodgers In Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Police here arrested 43 persons last week in a continued crackdown on traffic ticket dodgers.

Acting chief Alan Rossiter Monday said many offenders arrested and held in jail pending appearance in court had put themselves to needless embarrassment and expense over minor parking offences.

One day 11 were jailed and held several hours before being brought in court in a body.

He said police had chosen to make arrests as long as a large number of motorists continued to ignore traffic tickets.

OTTAWA — A total of 24,000 acres of Canadian forest were burned in 144 fires during October, the National Research Council said Monday.

Machine Tax Rejected

Move Defeated By 5 to 4 Vote

The city will not assess machinery for general taxation purposes in 1956 it was decided at last night's city council by a 5-4 vote.

Mayor and aldermen disposed of the matter after they had been provided with a list of 15 municipalities, six of which tax machinery for general purposes, eight which do not and one which is contemplating instituting the scheme.

Motion that the city not tax machinery for general purposes was made by Ald. Mike Krueger and supported in the vote by Ald. Norman Bellis, G. P. Woodsdale, A. Don Ritchie and George B. Casey, who was not present at the November 14 council meeting.

Mayor George E. Hills, Ald. Kay Smith, T. Norton Youngs and C. P. Lyons spoke in favor of taxing machinery for general purposes to decrease burden of taxation on the homeowner."

URGES BUSINESS TAX

Ald. Krueger said that he opposed the principle of the machinery tax and suggested that business tax should be instituted.

Ald. Casey said he was opposed to "taxing the tools of production and livelihood." Ald. Ritchie said that the council was begging industry to establish itself here, yet they were the concerns which would be hardest hit by a machinery tax.

Ald. Hills pointed out that as economy of the fishing companies went, so went the city's economy. The additional tax would be "one more burden," he added.

Pro-machinery tax faction said that the tax was a legitimate business expense and that it would attempt to level off the tax burden.

"No delegations went to Victoria, when the provincial government made taxing machinery for school purposes mandatory," Mayor Hills left the chair to point out.

He and Attorney-General Bonner, appearing before the Gordon commission, estimated that in addition to increasing investment by private industry, B.C.'s growth will require some \$3,000,000,000 in provincial-municipal capital in the two decades ahead.

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City To Urge Ventures Group To Set Up Smelter In Rupert

Hydro Plan Outlet Ready-Made Here

City Council decided last night to attempt to persuade the Frobisher-Ventures Ltd., to establish the outlet for its proposed \$50,000,000 hydro power and metals industry in Prince Rupert rather than at Alice Arm.

Council gave Mayor George E. Hills authority to form a committee of council and non-council members to draft a brief outlining the advantages of such a move for Frobisher-Ventures perusal.

Copies of the brief will also be sent to the Gordon Economic Commission, appointed to consider Canada's economic prospects and also to the provincial department of Trade and Industry.

GOING TO BE BY-PASSED

Move to send the brief was made by Ald. A. Don Ritchie who told the council that the "trend is to the north."

"If we don't hurry on and sell Prince Rupert to industry we're going to be by-passed," he said.

The discussion was prompted by a suggestion of Ald. George B. Casey's that the city make every endeavor to keep the drydock property in one piece, and not sell it piecemeal, "as there is a good chance to have it developed in view of the industrial expansion proposed for the north."

He was referring to the recent announcement by Premier W. A. C. Bennett that Frobisher-Ventures was considering a 450,000 horsepower hydro-electric development on the Nass River with a smelter at Alice Arm because its plan for a \$270,000,000 project at Taku Inlet had temporarily been blocked in Ottawa.

Council stood on the matter until a motion was made to call out pay which is not covered in the regular annual agreement.

This was Mayor George E. Hills said, that the firemen would take time off in lieu of call out pay. Call out pay had been established in 1952 at \$3 for day calls and \$4.50 for night calls and is paid off-shift firemen who are called out to fires.

Last year council asked Ald. Fergie for his views on the wage increase and the conciliation officer said that he understood a decision had been reached.

Firemen state that they entered no agreement on the issue.

City Clerk Long said last night that his last communication from the fire department stated the union had submitted the matter to the Labor Relations Board for advice on how to reach a settlement.

WEATHER

Gale warning over. Cloudy and mainly drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly occasionally 30 in exposed areas decreasing to 15 tonight.

Low tonight at 10 high Wednesday day at Port Hardy 40 and Sandspit 35 and 45, Prince Rupert 40 and 45.

Wind 10-15 mph.

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Eden Pays Glowing Tribute
To Canada, Her Statesmen

LONDON — Prime Minister Eden has paid a glowing tribute to Canada and to her statesmen.

In a speech Monday night at a Canada Club dinner, he said there is no name which conjures up warmer affection in Britain than that of Canada.

"We love Canada, we share a pride in the brilliant flowering of your genius," he told some 500 guests at the Anglo-Canadian gathering. "Your authority as a nation has risen until today when Canada speaks it is with the voice of a leading power."

Sir Anthony spoke warmly of Canada's support for NATO, her land and air forces in Europe and her expenditure of "several hundred million dollars" on northern defence lines. As foreign secretary he had often had occasion to be grateful to Canadian statesmen.

"Even the other day when Mr. Pearson, (External Affairs Minister) Pearson landed back in Canada I was asked what he thought of the speech I made in Guildhall about the Middle East and he made the comment:

"If we could all rally behind that, we might get somewhere."

"Believe me, I was more encouraged by that answer than disturbed by any noise of it." The term "noise off" referred to the hostile comments arrived by Sir Anthony's speech.

Appreciation was sustained when Sir Anthony, speaking emphatically, said: "We have not forgotten — and we will never forget — what cost you stand beside us in the darkest days of two world wars, for a long while alone on your continent."

Survey Planned On Fluoridation

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — Douglas will conduct a survey among school children here to determine what effect fluoridated water has on the health of their teeth.

School board granted permission to the Canadian Health Department to examine the teeth of city school children up to the age of 16 whose parents consent to the test.

Douglas will examine the young people's teeth again after three years to see what effect fluoridated water had.



\$3,000,000,000 NEEDED

Vast B.C. Economy Seen in 20 Years

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia government Monday visualized a vastly-expanded economy for B.C. in the next 20 years, with her industrial machines feeding extensively on one of Canada's greatest storerooms of forests and water reserves.

But Premier Bennett warned that the province's progress may be retarded unless the federal government is willing to hand over a bigger share of its direct tax revenues.

He and Attorney-General Bonner, appearing before the Gordon commission, estimated that in addition to increasing investment by private industry, B.C.'s growth will require some \$3,000,000,000 in provincial-municipal capital in the two decades ahead.

The province's financial resources would be incapable of providing these huge outlays under present federal-provincial tax arrangements, he said.

All provinces except Quebec sent their direct tax field mostly individual and corporation income taxes—to the federal administration. New negotiations on a technical level now are believed under way to develop a firm federal tax formula to replace the rental pacts which expire in March, 1957.

The B.C. government, in its failure to the Gordon commission, said failure to arrange Canada's public revenues to help the provinces and municipalities carry out their necessary works will amount to a denial of the objectives of confederation.

The brief unfolded a spectacular book of predictions, B.C.'s population, now 1,000,000, would rise by 1977 to between 3,278,000 and 3,000,000.

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION SEEN

An expanded labor force was visualized as boosting manufacturing production to some \$1,003,000,000 from \$720,000,000. More than one-half the 1976 total would represent forest products. Fishing also would expand to nine years on the drug charges and six months for jumping ball.

Judge R. A. Sargent ordered that Walter M. Campbell forfeit \$8,000 of the \$10,000 bail he posted.

Mr. Muriol McLean will lose \$1,000 of his \$8,000 bail bond and Albert Creemeyer was penalized \$100 of \$2,000 posted.

Judge Sargent said he took into consideration the \$1,000 reward offered by Campbell that led to Sargent's re-arrest.

Canada would invest in the

sterling area, Mr. Bennett roared. If Canada is to become a creditor country, she must not

be forced to accept a greater

loan than she can afford.

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