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**TOMORROW'S TIDES**

Thursday, December 8, 1955.
(Pacific Standard Time)

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| High | 8:47 | 19.4 feet |
| | 21:34 | 16.7 feet |
| Low | 2:20 | 8.0 feet |
| | 15:29 | 7.1 feet |

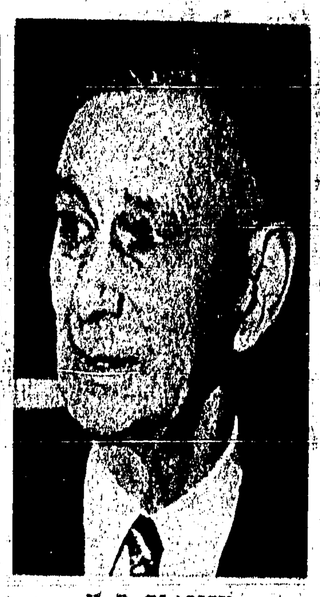
# New School Replacing Borden Named After Roosevelt Park

DARROW GOMEZ

MICHAEL KRUEGER

PETER J. LESTER

G. P. LYONS



H. F. GLASSEY

NORMAN BELLIS

## ...ters Will Elect Four Aldermen, ...cide on Fluoridation Tomorrow

...s in Prince Rupert go to ...ls tomorrow to select four ...n candidates for alder... seats on the city council ... express their opinion on ...r or not they are in favor ...ridation of the city's wa... ...ply.

...g will take place at the ...Centre auditorium and ...en at 8 a.m. and close at ...

...endum ballot is headed ...n in favor of fluoridation ...city's water supply?"

...didates for the council seats are listed alphabetically. They are as follows:

**Norman Bellis**, assistant general manager of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association, who was successful in 1953 in being elected to council after unsuccessful attempts in 1943 and 1945. He has served as chairman of the board of works committee for the past 18 months.

**Severino J. Dominato**, millwright with Columbia Cellulose Company who is making his first bid for civic office. A local man who was in business for himself here before working at Watson Island he is an active trade unionist and former city basketball star.

**Herbert F. Glassey**, a former alderman and central and northern British Columbia pioneer, who came to this district in 1904. Presently a notary public and stipendiary magistrate, he has served as government agent, gold commissioner and during the Second World War as ration administrator. He has served on the council three times.

**Darrow Gomez**, of the B. C. Packers maintenance department seeking third term of office after being absent from council for year. He led the polls in his 1952 re-election. Born and raised here, Mr. Gomez won Distinguished Conduct Medal in Second World War.

**Michael Krueger**, who is seeking re-election, is a chemist at the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Op. For the past year he has been chairman of the council finance committee and has served as chairman of the board of works committee in former years. He was first elected to council in 1951.

**Peter J. Lester**, digester operator for the Columbia Cellulose Company at Watson Island, who is seeking public office for first time. He came to Prince Rupert in 1950 and for the past year has been president of Local 708 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union.

**Philip G. Lyons**, grocery store proprietor is presently on council and for past year has served as chairman of the council's utilities committee. He is one of the founders of Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce and has been active in city organizations since he came here in 1920. During the Second World War he served with the 102nd Battery (RCA) joining as a gunner and being discharged as a captain in 1945.

## ...ECTORS URGED TO STUDY ...LLOTS BEFORE CASTING VOTE

...lectors were urged today by returning officer R. W. Long ...ke time to study the instructions on the ballots for to...ow's civic election so that they will not spoil their ballot. ...oters will use an "X" to mark both aldermanic ballots ...also to express their opinion on the fluoridation of the ...water supply.

...oters are to use the pencils provided at the 12 polling ...s which will be set up in the Civic Centre auditorium. ...ls marked in ink, or in any way other than an "X" will ...be counted, Mr. Long said.

...Deputy returning officer is Miss Audrey Wrathall. Four poll ...s have been appointed and voters list has been divided ...sections A-L and M-Z.

...oll Clerks are Mrs. Basil S. Prockter, Mrs. Andrew Thomp... Mrs. Dennis Rowse and Mrs. William Bond.

## ...dian Act Changes ...en From Big Parley

...TTAWA (CP)— Indian band representatives ...across Canada will open a three-day pow-wow ...federal government officials here Dec. 12.

Out of the meetings likely will come a number of changes to the Indian Act which governs the lives of Canada's 150,000 Indians on reservations.

The government already is known to have some changes in mind.

The Indians themselves likely will have proposals to make to their white brothers on various topics, including liquor rights, use of Indian trust funds now totalling close to $25,000,000, and increased freedom and responsibility.

A government spokesman said whatever changes are agreed upon will be proposed by the government at the new session of Parliament open Jan. 10. It is likely the special Commons committee on Indian affairs, which sat at the last session, will be reconvened.

**RECALLS 1952 MEETING**

The three-day parley will be under the chairmanship of Citizenship Minister Pickersgill, who administers Indian affairs. It is

(Continued on page 5)
See INDIAN ACT

## ...y 9 Claims ...de for Boats ...der New Fund

...OUVER (CP) — More than ...ish Columbia fishermen ...e covered by the federal ...ity Fund, the Fisheries ...ent says.

...J. Whitmore, fisheries ...or here, said that in the ...r period the fund has ...n operation, only nine ...have been made, $13,000 ...in total losses and $646 ...tially-damaged vessels.

...fishboats valued at $7,500 ...are eligible for protec... ...e B.C. fund has a surplus ...than $33,000, Mr. Whit... ...d. In most other prov... ...laims exceed total pro...

...Canadian Press erro... reported Sunday night ...urance claims had been ...more than 700 fishermen, ...ber covered by the fund.

## Not Too Young or Just Talking Says Calder

Forty-year-old Frank Calder, MLA for Atlin, told The Daily News today that he was not so young during the Anyox smelter operations that he didn't know what was going on at the time in regards to fishing in the Nass River area.

Mr. Calder, who left today for Ottawa for the Indians conference which starts December 12, was replying to a statement by Alderman T. Norton Youngs Monday night that Mr. Calder was too young at the time the Anyox smelter closed to know first-hand whether residue from the operations were affecting the fishing.

"For Mr. Young's information, I first boarded a gillnet sail boat in 1922 when I was seven years old," Mr. Calder said.

"I fished with my foster-father Arthur Calder until his death in 1937."

**PERSONAL EXPERIENCE**

Mr. Calder said he was not only an observer but had had personal experience with the floating sediment from Anyox.

"It is very strange," he said, "that the algae to which Mr. Youngs referred, disappeared when Anyox terminated its operations."

"As to distance, I would like to state that the "muck" drifted beyond Ramsden Point an approximate distance of 30 to 40 miles down Observatory Inlet."

He said that the reason there were not too many protests in those days were that the union (the UFAWU) and Native Brotherhood were not very strong at that time.

"The drift was so common that fishermen just avoided it and fished where the water was not polluted. Fortunately the drift only appeared on the west shore of the channel."

**TRYING TO HELP**

Mr. Calder said that he was not talking just for the sake of talking and that he was trying to help both the city committee, the fishermen and the businessmen of Prince Rupert.

"If it can be proven that a smelter would not harm the fishing grounds then I am willing to let the matter drop.

"If however, it is not proven and the matter is broached in the legislature, then I shall have to present my stand on the subject."

## Elks To Start Mail Pickup Next Tuesday

Members of the Elks Lodge, assisted by members of the Prince Rupert Pony Baseball league will start a pickup of March of Dimes Mail Canvass envelopes next week, an Elks spokesman said today.

The Elks will make calls for the envelope contributions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, he said.

Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, the Elks will stage their annual March of Dimes "pirate raid" in which members disguised as pirates and clowns will seek donations from beer parlors and other establishments open at the time.

The Elks spokesman said that anyone wishing an official receipt for his donation for income tax purposes are asked to write name and amount of donation on the mail canvass envelope. An official receipt will be mailed from March of Dimes headquarters in Vancouver.

## Herring Caught Behind Island

In what is believed to be the first run of its type into such confined waters herring was being caught in reasonably large quantities in Morse Basin and Denise Basin behind Kaien Island this week.

Some 600 tons of herring had been caught up to this morning since the run started Sunday. Three boats have taken part in the operation. Among the catch have been good sized herring and also some exceptionally large ones. Catches have been made in 30 to 50-ton sets.

A fish company spokesman said the herring was destined for reduction plant processing into meal, oils and solubles.

## Sudbury Not Calling Here Again

It is not expected that the diesel tug Sudbury would stop at Prince Rupert before turning south with her tow, the 8,200-ton Greek freighter Makedonia, W. H. Koughan harbormaster said today.

It was thought at first the tug might refuel here.

The Sudbury picked up the Makedonia November 12 after the freighter had been adrift in the north Pacific 12 days when her tailshaft broke. The tug, owned by the Island Tug and Barge Co. Ltd., Victoria took the disabled vessel in tow and took her to Adak in the Aleutians before starting the trip to Vancouver.

This morning the Sudbury radioed she was 30 miles west of Langara Island, off the northwest tip of the Queen Charlottes.

Harbormaster Koughan said that it was expected two B.C. coast pilots would arrive in Prince Rupert this afternoon to be taken out to the Sudbury.

The men were expected to meet the tug and her tow at either Lucy or Triple Island to take them down the "inside passage."

The Makedonia was in ballast on a trip from Japan to Vancouver when she radioed she was in difficulties.

The Sudbury bunkered here before leaving to pick up the Greek vessel.

LEADING AIRCRAFTMAN George W. Morgan, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morgan, 636 Taylor St., Prince Rupert, faces the combined problems of finance and supply at Penhold, Alta., where he is a clerk accountant (pay) with the RCAF. LAC Morgan, who joined the air force in February, 1951, attended Borden St. School and Booth Memorial High School in Prince Rupert and was employed for four years as a book-keeper for the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op and for two years with the Columbia Cellulose Company also in the west coast city. He resides in married quarters at RCAF Station Penhold with his wife, Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rands, formerly of Endako, and now of Victoria.

(National Defence Photo).

## Judge Funeral Set Thursday

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Simmons and McBride Funeral Chapel in Vancouver for Jack Judge, 68, veteran Prince Rupert barber who died yesterday morning at his son Roy's home in Vancouver.

Rev. Thomas T. Oliver will officiate. Interment will be at Ocean View Burial Park.

Mr. Judge a barber here for 40 years, retired to live in the south last February.

## Post Office Staff Increase Set Monday as Rush Starts

The volume of Christmas mail being handled by the staff of the Prince Rupert Post Office is gradually increasing and additional staff will be taken on starting next Monday, W. J. Burgess, Postmaster, announced this morning.

Mr. Burgess said that he expected approximately 30 extra people would be needed for inside and outside duties when the Christmas rush hit its peak. All hiring of additional staff is being handled by the National Employment Service office here, he said.

The Postmaster estimated that the volume of Christmas mail would be equal or more than that handled last year.

A new system of handling Christmas cards has been instituted for British Columbia this year to provide better service, Mr. Burgess said. This will see all cards, other than ones with city addresses, sent in bulk from here to Kamloops for distribution to various parts of the country. A special staff has been organized at Kamloops just to handle Christmas cards, Mr. Burgess said.

However, he warned that if the public wished to be certain that cards got to their destinations in time for Christmas delivery they must be mailed by the deadlines for the various sections of the country.

The public can assist the postal staff by tying their bundles of Christmas cards with string, leaving out city cards. When the volume warrants it, Mr. Burgess said a special wicket will be opened just to handle cards.

Deadline for Christmas delivery of mail for the United States is tomorrow.

Other Christmas delivery deadline dates are: Maritime provinces, December 10; Ontario and Quebec December 11; Manitoba and Saskatchewan, December 13; Alberta, December 14; British Columbia, December 15.

For local delivery, people should mail cards by December 17.

## TRANSPORTATION TO POLLS TO BE PROVIDED BY JAYCEES

Free transportation to the polls will be provided tomorrow afternoon and evening until the polls close at 8 p.m. a Junior Chamber of Commerce spokesman said today.

The Jaycees plan to have a fleet of cars lined up ready to start operating from 1 p.m. on, he said.

Voters wishing to get to the Civic Centre to cast their ballot may obtain transportation, through the Jaycees by telephoning 3144 or 3124.

CLEMENT ATTLEE, 72, former prime minister of Great Britain, today resigned the leadership of the British Labor Party which he has held for 20 years. (See story on Page 5.)

## Board's First Title Favored in Ballots

New name for the school being built atop Acropolis Hill to replace the present Borden Street school will be THE ROOSEVELT PARK SCHOOL.

With a vote overwhelmingly in favor of the name Roosevelt Park School, District 52 school board trustees voted unanimously not to fly in the face of public opinion and to rename the new school with the title it had originally chosen.

Of 425 ballots cast in a public poll conducted by the school board in The Daily News, a total of 137 ballots had a Roosevelt connotation, or 32.2 per cent of the vote, with 113 actually being cast for the exact name Roosevelt Park school. Twenty-two voted plain Roosevelt School.

Nearest rival to the now official name was Borden school for which 33 votes were cast with an extra nine for Borden Street.

**WINS PRIZE**

Winner of the $25 prize offered by the school board to the person having the winning name was Arne Krogstad, 113 Seventh Avenue West, whose street number coincided with the actual number of 113 Roosevelt Park school ballots from which his entry was drawn.

Making the draw for the school board was Mrs. Ronald Merrison, delegate from the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher associations.

The poll resulted from protests from city PTAs who objected to the name Roosevelt Park school because of its United States connotation. The PTAs wrote the school board and sent a delegation to the board stating that the PTAs and the public were "not in favor of the name Roosevelt Park school." The board last spring chose the name due to the fact that the new school is situated between the Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial and Roosevelt Park.

**NOT BOUND BY VOTES**

Trustee Bruce Brown said "that although we are not bound by the votes, I don't think we should fly in the face of popular opinion."

"I move we reaffirm our original motion to name the new school Roosevelt Park school." The motion was seconded by Trustee H. F. Robins.

Board Chairman Dr. R. O. Large told the trustees that the subject was open for discussion and that trustees could defeat the motion if they wished and could put a new motion.

There was no discussion. No dissenting vote.

The board passed a vote of thanks to The Daily News for publishing the ballot every day for more than a month up until November 30 and giving the poll publicity.

With the ballot appearing daily from November 2 until a week ago today in approximately 2,600 papers in the city area, some 65,000 ballots were distributed in Prince Rupert in the time the poll was being conducted.

Despite explicit instructions on the ballot, rules published when the poll began, names of Prince Rupert residents past and present were submitted for the school, letters with names were sent to The Daily News and letters with a choice of four or five names sent to the school board office.

In all a total of 127 different names were submitted. The names ranged from famous Canadians, world personalities, scenic and royal names. Names were started with every letter in the alphabet but E (the most common used letter in the alphabet) and X, Y, and Z.

Exact list of names with identical spelling that appeared on the ballot, with the number of votes cast for that name follows:

Acropius Elem. 1, Acropolis Hill 6, Alder Hill 1, Alexander Mackenzie 1, Beacon Hill 1, Beau Vista 1, Bell View 1, Bord 1, Borden 33, Borden Street 9, Central 1, City Prospect 1, City View 2, Colonel Cy Peck 1, Colonel John MacGregor 1, Columbia 1, Crest Haven 1.

Dominion 1, Duke of Cornwall 1, Duke of Edinburgh 2, Fairview 1, F.D.R. Parkview 1, Four Points 1, Grand Heights 1, Grandview 5, Charles M. Hayes 3, Hayes Memorial 1, Charles Hayes Mem. 1, Harbour Fleet 1, Harbour View 5, Hays Cove 1, Highland 1, Highview 1, Hilda Neatby 1, Hill Crest 13, Hill Top 11, Hycliffe 1, Idylwyld 1.

Kaien Crest 1, Kaien Elementary 4, Kaien Island 9, Kaine Island's Hill Top 1, Kaien Mount 1, The King Memorial 1, Klondike 1, Lach Dee 5, Laurier Heights 1, Lester Pearson 1, Little Mountain 1, MacKenzie King 2, Mills Memorial 7, S. A. Mills 1, Miss Mills Memorial 1, Morrison 1, Mountain Creek 1, Mountain View 11, Mount View 5, Mount Hayes 1, Mount Oldfield 2.

New Borden 4, N Borden 1, New Oceanview 1, Ocean Hill 1, O.K. 1, Oldfield 1, On Top 1, Outlook 1, Overtown 1, Pacific View 1, Park 1, Parkhill 3, Parkrose 1, Parkside 1, Parkview 1, Pleasant Heights 1.

Pleasant Hill 1, Pleasant View 1, Pride of Pacific 1, Prince Charles 1, Princess Anne 1, Princess Margaret 9, Prince Rupert Elem. 8, Prince of Wales 1, Public 1, Queen Elizabeth 7, The Elizabeth II 1, Queen Elizabeth II 1, Queen's Park 1.

Rockcliffe 1, Rockhill 1, Rocky Heights 1, Roosevelt 32, Roosevelt Park 113, Roosevelt Memorial 1, Rupert Public 2, Rupert City 1.

St. Margaret 1, Saltair 1, Sea View 9, Sentinel 1, Sir John A. MacDonald 1, Sir Robert Borden 2, Skyline 2, Sugh-a-lin 1, Summit 10, Summit Avenue 1, Summit Circle 1, Sunset Hill 2.

Towns End 1, Twin Flower 1, Tyee Elementary 1, United Nations 1, Upper Level 1, Universal 1, Vincent Massey, 3, West End 1, Westhud Park Hill 1, Weston 1, Westview 3, J. H. Wilson Memorial 9, J. S. Wilson 6, Wilson School 1, Windsor 1, Windy Heights 1, Windy Hill 1, Work Place 1.—Total 425.

## School Board To Ponder Aid For Dental Clinic Next Year

District 52 school board last night indicated that next spring when estimates are being drawn up consideration may be given to a grant for the Prince Rupert Children's Preventive Dental Clinic.

The board statement came after a letter was read from Mrs. Neil Galbraith, president of the dental clinic, in which she pointed out that provisions were made in the British Columbia School Act for school board support of dental clinics.

Mrs. Galbraith said that in many instances in British Columbia, school boards paid the balance in a dental clinic's operating costs after parents fees and government grants were subtracted from the total budget. Prince George and Terrace were just two instances where the school board paid a share of the costs.

"Hitherto we have had to ask for support from city organizations," Mrs. Galbraith wrote, "and many of these organizations were already heavily committed to supporting other projects."

She said that this year for the first time the dental clinic was able to face the future in a solvent position and that with school board help, the clinic wouldn't have to beg from the public to the extent it had.

The clinic had an approximate balance of $712.50 she said.

Chairman of the school board Dr. R. O. Large said that "we can't do anything this year. It will be considered in next year's estimates."

VICTORIA (CP) — The Vancouver-Centre by-election January 9 will be the second in the province within four months.

Premier Bennett, in a surprise announcement at Vancouver Tuesday, set the date for the by-election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Social Credit MLA George Maxham.

The premier had said previously the election would not be held until after the spring session of the legislature, which opens January 19.

**WEATHER**

Gale warning in effect. Rain today. Cloudy with showers tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Wind west 35 this evening. Southwest 20 Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 35 and 42.