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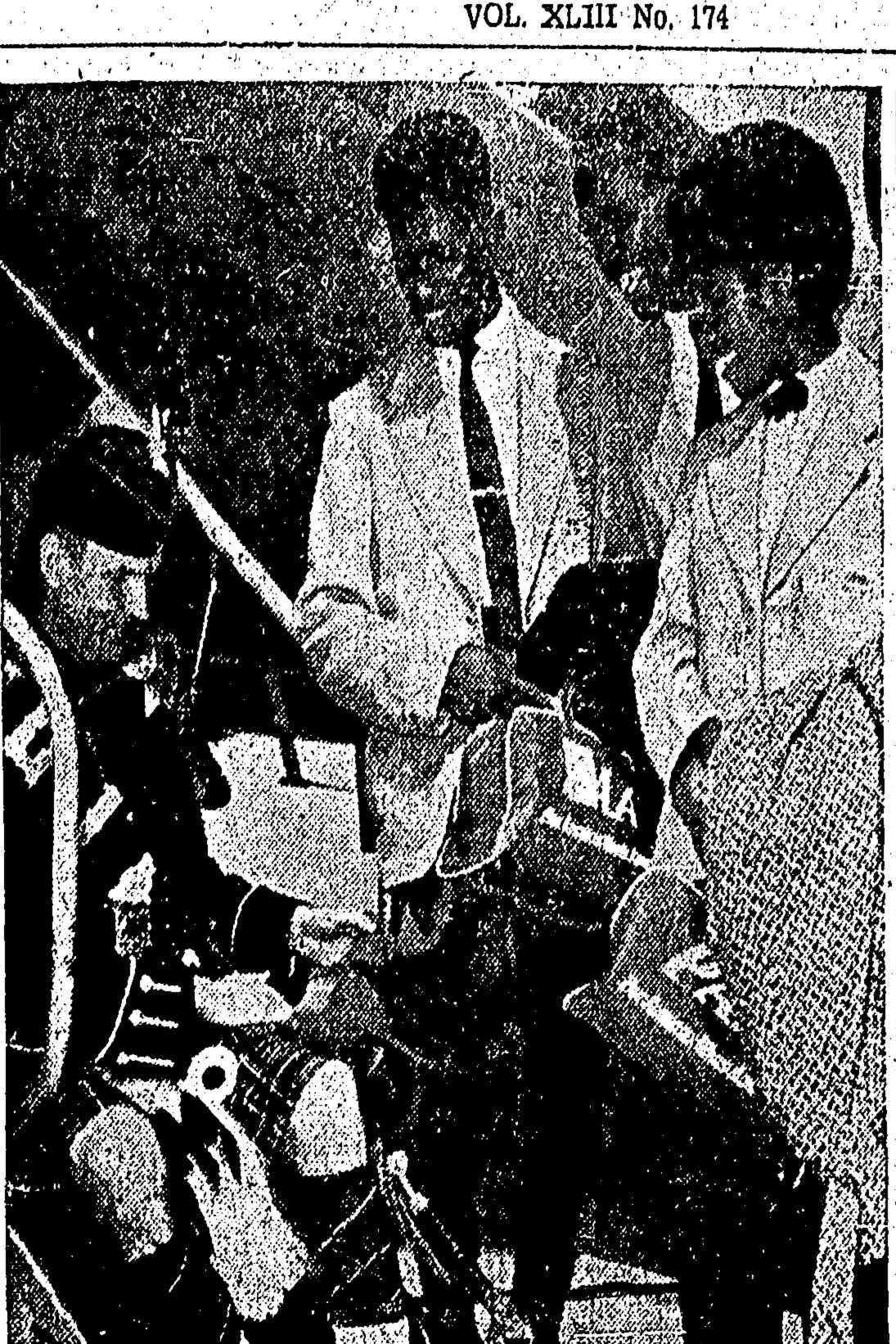
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DETECTIVE CLIFF MEAD of the Vancouver police pipe band compares warm-weather costumes with three members of the Fijl contingent arriving for the British Empire Games. The Fijian kilt, national dress of the islands, is known as the sulu. The athletes are: (left to right) Viliame Liga, Mesulame Rakuro | for it." and Sainiana Sorowale.

Co-Op Seeks Permission along the roads for Fish Reduction Plan

plant may depend on the out-force with B.C. Packers. come of a special meeting of the Alderman Ray McLean asked tions.

After receipt of a letter from ence. committee of the whole.

seeking to put in a fish reduc- to eliminate them.

lis said that everything would equipment to cut down odors i

plant down to a minimum. ONCE A WEEK

stated that the capacity of the control. plant would be 30 tons of raw other said he was fish an bour, and that production, was scheduled for one day i week during the winter and "probably less during the sum-

In open council, a motion by tion Two." new note to Red consideration and report was deple was reported to feated. The matter was referred hecents a Chinese to committee of the whole, Maydisciplinary or George Illis said he thought ing down a British approval be given the proposed a nuisance rest door?" calls for measures plant under the same conditions that apply to the fish reduction mant (BC, Packers) already in

> coperation in the city. Smith recommended that an available,

Whether or not Prince Rupert agreement be drawn up with the will have another fish reduction PRFCA similiar to the one in

City Council next Wednesday if it was definitely known that such an agreement was in exist-

the Prince Rupert Fishermen's City Clerk W. R. Long said that mittee would not be likely to Co-Operative Association last there was "some sort of letter." grant a wage increase, but might night asking for approval of es- | Alderman Darrow Gomez said tablishment of a fish reduction he understood that the city had plant at Fairview, council reach- an agreement with B.C. Packers ed no decision although consid-that if complaints were received erable discussion was given the from residents concerning the proposal both in open council and odors from the fish reduction plant at Seal Cove, that steps The Fishermen's Co-Op is would be taken by the company

tion plant at Fairview, for the Alderman McLean said that he reduction of herring and also would like to see a contractural agreement drawn up with the FIREMEN AGREE" Speaking in support of the Fishermen's Co-Op whereby the proposal, Alderman Norman Bel- Association would have to install be done to keep odors from the complaints were received from

Alderman Bremner said tha The Co-Op's letter, signed by he would like to see the plant encounters, with Ken Harding, general manager put in, but that he would like to off Communist- and secretary of the Association see the city have some sort of

AFFECT SECTION TWO

from the southeast in this area," I tion in Vancouver with Hector! he said, "which would carry Wright of the Vancouver Fireodors from the plant over Sec-| men's Union and William Fraser,

and military Alderman William Bremner that, "We have built up Section Two to discuss Hainan the matter be referred to the po- in this city as a nice residential is. The foreign of lice, and licensing committee for area," Alderman Phil Lyons said. "The people there have conslderable equily in the town. the pilots respons someone would have moved that stroy that equity, by putting in letter stated.

discussed Wednesday at which not one member of the Prince ing questioned and that he was

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1954

City Council last night packed its stand to drop the system of call-out pay

Grievance

Relected

of the Labor Relations Board concerning the negotiations which led to the city's position in the matter, council decided to advise members of Local 559 of the Firefighters Union "that they had considered the grievance and could find no grounds

In a letter to council June 28, the union "emphatically denied ever entering into any agreement to give up call-out pay forma system of time off."

In his letter to council, City Clerk Long said that last February he attended a meeting, at request of Mayor George Hills, along with Jack Ewart, union president and Mr. Forgie who had been appointed conciliator in the 1954 wage negotia-

Mr. Long statea in his communication that at the time of the meeting the city's wage comconsider "some sort of increase if the firemen were to agree to give up payment for call-outs."

"I explained that a system of time off in lieu of payment for call-out might be acceptable." The City Clerk added that the amount of an increase was set at two per cent "on the understanding that there would be no payment for call outs."

He said he had subsequently been in touch with the wage committee who had agreed to the arrangement. Mr. Forgie had informed him later, the City Clerk said, that the firemen had also accepted the proposal.

Mr. Forgie in his communication backed up Mr. Long's view of the agreement and stated that during the latter part of Febare ruary he had been in conversachief conciliator for the province. Information regarding the Prince Rupert Aremen's agree-

Iment, which had just been concluded at that time, was volunteered, and the matter of foregoing call-out pay for time off day. He was pronounced dead ---What is our position, if we do- had been discussed, Mr. Forgie's

The matter will bolthoroughly munication to council by saying the family is notified. That It "seems strange to me that! time the agreement between the Rupert local had any knowledge suspected of disloyalty were flat-| had gone so far affeld."



A "SPONGER"—Better than the downlest of pillows, seems to be the opinion of tiny Toby Ebbets, while relaxing on the largest rspenge ever to be taken in South Florida waters. The huge sponge, without the one-year-old Toby, of course, was found 10 miles south of Miami in Biscayne Bay by Walter Thompson Sr who has been dragging the waters for sponges for the past 40 er Lindsley, president of the Froyears. In the foreground, 'neath the feet of the reclining babe, bisher-Ventures group of com-Church Ladies Aid. is a sponge of normal size.

SIGHT-SEEING BUS PLAN WINS COUNCIL ENDORSATION

Operation of a sight-seeing bus in Prince Rupert by TMC Transportation System received the endorsation of City Council last night. The bus line's application for a sight-seeing licence is presently before the Superintendent of Motor Carriers and needs the city's approval before it can be granted.

Operation of the city tour by the bus-line resulted in city taximen filing a protest with the Public Utilities Commission and brought on a one-day boycott by taximen of the Canadian National Steamship docks earlier this month.

U.S. Agent's Suicide Deepens Berlin Disappearance Mystery

BERLIN (4) - An American his relatives living in Commun- trates from B.C.; ores to make counter - Intelligencé : agent, ist-controlled territory. known to be a friend of Dr. Otto John, 44-year-old anti-Nazi John, missing West German se-j

learned today. was found mortally wounded by Communist regime has contend- The project will originally rethe American army hospital Fri- work for unity." Sales

on arrival at the clinic. Mr. Long concluded his com- nouncement of his identity until

the man to be above suspicion. Jof city council.

Officers said the agent had A suggestion that the gravel surplus of municipal revenue for known John, former chief of the supplier be allowed to use the the calendar year of 1954." was made public.

spomilation on the extent of the paying for it next year.

Find Freak Fish

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disappeared from West Berlin rical and eventually B.C. zinc curity chief, has committed sul-the day of the 12th anniversary and other base metal ores. cide in his Berlin quarters, it was of the July 20, 1944, plot against in the counter-intelligence corps, was lured into the east, but the most immediate step. follow officers in his billet near ed John came voluntarily "to quire three dams to reverse the port Hardy, Bandspit and Prince

flow of part of the water in the Rupert 50 and 60.

Asks Water Rights For Power Project

By STEPHEN SCOTT

VICTORIA (CP)—Frobisher Ltd. Monday took the first concrete step toward converting a northern waste land into a power supply for a multi-million dollar all-Canadian metallurgical industry.

ernment for a licence to the Yukon section was to be made "coritemporaneously."

The vast enterprise plans to harness a northern watershed Mrs. Lelence extending 200 miles north and south and 300 miles east and Dies in South west in northern B.C. and the Dies in South southern Yukon.

The enormous watershed, second only to the Great Lakes; in North America, can economically develop 4,300,000 horsepower, a potential twice as great as the energy to be developed by the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

The application for a licence was made at a meeting between pert where her husband was em-Premier Bennett and Lands Min-bloyed as a fisherman. Active ister Robert Sommers and Thaypanies, and company represen-

Planned is an expenditure of Rupert, two brothers, two sons almost \$270,000,000 by 1962 and four grandchildren in New for the development of 880,000 brother in Norway.

the vast project has been esti- morrow to attend the funeral, mated as high as \$700,000,000.

The planning schedule released Monday, has two "pilot" plants" operating in Vancouver and producing pig iron and steel and cobalt and nickel by 1956 The northern plants should b In limited production by 1957 at

by 1962 close to full production The project will treat cobalt-| nickel ores from New Caledonia, | the Philippines and other Pacific lislands; iron ores and concenferro - manganese and silico-| manganese from Southwest Af-

If the water rights licences Hitler in which he participated, are granted before the end of the or drizzle today clearing slowly The man, a naturalized Am- The federal government at Bonn year work will start next year. erlean with the rank of captain insists that the security chief The Vancouver mills are the Wednesday. Little change in tem-

Yukon river and bring it down through Lake Atlin and through some mountain-spanning tunnels

sion lines will take the power to the processing plants at the Application to the federal gov-lehores of the Taku inlet which leads through the Alaskan Panhandle to the Pacific.

A former Prince Rupert woman who had lived here for 23 years died suddenly last night in New Westminster. She was Mrs. Peder Lelend, 63. who left here three years ago with her husband and family to live in the Royal City.

Born in Norway, Mrs. Lelend came 23 years ago to Prince Ruin church work. Mrs. Lelend was a member of the Lutheran

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. H. Wick, 1248 Beach Place, Prince About \$212,750,000 of this will be westminster and a sister and

horsepower and the rest for the Mrs. Lelend was predeceased construction of the metallurgical by her husband three monhs

The eventual expenditure for Mrs. Wick will fly south to-

WEATHER

Synopsis: Cooler temperatures and increased cloudiness are looked for over the interior tolay. There will be frequent howers in the central and orthorn sections and a fow hunderstorms are likely this

Along the coast the cloud will decrease during the day and Nednesday should be However temperatures will remain a little below normal for this time of year.

Porecasts: North coast region: cloudy with occasional light rain in the afternoon. Mostly sunny porature. Winds westerly 15. Low. tonight and high Wednesday at

The army has withheld and Council Reconsiders City Gravel Problem; the family is notified. Rumors that the agent was be- 54 Revenue Unlikely To Allow Pre-Order

West German federal "office for city's facilities for stock-piling." With reference to a provious protection of the constitution," was put forth by Alderman Phil agreement with Wood and Mofor some time. The agent shot Lyons after receipt of a letter Lay in 1951 in which gravel had himself the day after John's dis- from City Solicitor T. W. Brown, been ordered one your and paid

Inst council mooting to ascertain out that, at the time the order Officials declined to discuss the city's legal position with re- was placed, the city was predict- of a reasonable, portable details of the case, particularly gard to ordering 1955 gravel this ed as having in the neighbor. Crushing plant. He said that the motive. They discouraged your from Kalon Gravel Co. and head of \$17,000 surplus.

man's link with John and in- riple suggestion had been put chase order was given and limitsisted there was no doubt of his forth after T. R. Boulter, Jr., of ed to the amount of surplus rever loyalty. Ho was reported to have the gravel company had asked onus," the old solletter says in the elected representatives wishbeen German-born, with most of last moeting if it were possible his letter, "It being understood od to undertake a long-range to dollyor next year's gravel sup- that other gravel delivered while brogram of public works then ply this your. He said that he being in the city stock-pile would gravel could be called for when was agreeable to payment next belong to the supplier."

the municipal revenue for the theipsted revenue surplus." feet long, and about six inches say that "insofar as our be pro- motion, he would feel morally ob- but that "unless some large order wide... The most buffling part was have any surplus of municipal next year. the head, like the head of a ter- revenue which would amount to Alderman Kay Smith took the ' gravol requiroments."

A move to allow Kaien Gravel. "Under such circumstances,", At the city/stock-pile, it would In committee, Alderman Kay city and B.C. Packers will be of this, when such information by denied by a United States au- Co. to stock-pile gravel at the the letter continues, "all you place the council in a better barthority today. A senior officer city public works yard was turn- could legally give to the sup- gaining position with other supsold a complete inquiry shows ed down at hist night's meeting posed suppliers would be an or-pilers. der for gravel to the extent of the

appearance in the Boylet sector | The letter was called for at the for another, Mr. Lrown pointed |

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In his foltor road at council stances the supplier would have NANAIMO (1) - A fronk fish, last night, Mr. Brown said that protoution for only the small required by the city, four foot long and with a hoad the Muntelpal Act Imposes ab- portion of the cost of the grave, like a terrior dog, was found on solute prohibition on a council which would be expected to be the sand at Departure Bay near incurring any liability beyond taken care of by this year's and

The fish-like thing is estim-| ourrent year it was elected. The | Mayor George Hills said that ated to be between four and five city solicitor's letter went on to if he supported Alderman Lyons to stay in the gravel business,

Mayor Illis sald he concurred with a suggestion of Alderman George Casey's that the olty should buy its own equipment "and go in to the gravel

The Mayor suld be bud made enquiries regarding purchase "We understand that a pur- a botter position to harrnty

Write Mayor suggested that if marine towing was not at its beak of activity and whon gravel dould be stock-piled in the skos

A lotter from Kalen Grave United said that the company did not wish to imply that they wore in any way in financial diffloulties and that they intended would not plan on operating."

rior, with a portoct sot of mam- more than a fraction of the 1988 opposite view that if a large, The present contract with the athor-pile of kinyol was on hand ofty ands August 80.



OTTANA ILIVEIL passed radio-activity tosts, such has made by the biologist (above) of the Chalk River. Ont., atomic energy plant, although part of its flow passes through the heart of the atomic energy reactor. The biologist here is shown, taking a sample of the sediment from the river bottom. Tests such as these proved the river free of radio-activity.