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ncil's Stand d Arbitrary

hould Check Wishes zens Says Norton Youngs

sm of the city council for not taking steps ther plebiscite on the power question was ast night at a meeting of the Chamber of

support of a sug- the Chamber keep on proceedings, T.

Norton Youngs said the council showed an "arbitrary attitude" towards the matter of a plebiscite.

"It appeared to be 100 per cent in favor of the B.C. Power Commission moving in, and that was that," he remarked. "We should investigate the feeling of the citizens to determine whether it is still in favor that the Commission should come in. After all, the previous plebiscite showed them only 52 per cent in favor."

(At the special council meeting last Friday, Mayor George Hills said he felt there was no need to hold another plebiscite but that he was quite willing to go to the people again. He observed that both the 1953 and 1954 councils had approved the resolution asking for the B.C. Power Commission to take over.

(The mayor also Friday night asked Power Commission H. H. Griffin if other cities had held referendums before asking the B.C. Power Commission to take over their power supply.

(Mr. Griffin had replied, that to his knowledge, no city had held a plebiscite on whether the power commission should or should not be invited to take over.)

The Chamber's municipal committee was instructed by chairman P. H. Linzey to keep in close touch with city council in the matter.

In further business at the meeting, it was decided to make enquiries into the problems surrounding establishment of a coast guard service for the west coast. Recalling that an Ottawa spokesman had said that in an emergency an improvised service could be organized under the RCAF, or alternatively under the HMCS Chatham for local purposes, Mr. Harvey expressed doubt that such measures would be effective.

E. T. Applewhaite, MP, suggested that study made of the subject should concentrate on what can be done with the facilities already available.

"Let us face the fact that we are not going to have a coast guard service for many years," he said. "The cost at the present time is prohibitive. So we should determine on how to make the best use of what we already have. There are boats and planes available but nobody knows what or where they are. Nor does there seem to be any information on what radio frequencies to use in an emergency.

"We should concentrate on disseminating wide public knowledge on these points and letting it be known what is available."

A committee report will be prepared on the matter for further consideration.

dmitted Knifing

R (—An eye-wit- al the murder trial d Mary Victoria ze court here Mon- rinking party and ied the stabbing of Sam Messer last

s, Edith Geraldine year-old friend of said she couldn't ether Miss Mellish r or threw a knife

r-old unemployed in a hospital a few eing knifed in the

lam Britton, first on the scene, testi- s Mellish told him

ble said the girl had been living with common-law wife ree months.

m they intended to August but Messer k and had taken to

ble said Miss Mel- n she "couldn't see ith this man so she ve him."

uck the girl on the e told him she was r things and the bbed him, he said.

Dahl testified that him "I wish I could and I wish I'd killed

rrison ngineer uddenly

steam engineer of Cellulose Company at Watson Island, rison, died suddenly Prince Rupert Gen- at the age of 53.

on had recently re- a trip to Vancou- annual vacation, been foreshortened had not been feeling eported he suffered ck.

s paid Mr. Morrison Jones, mill manager Cellulose, who said ief steam engineer staff member hired of Canada when fficials first came

e boiler house and Mr. Morrison guid- he initial design and tages to the smooth operation it is to- nd as a lasting me- im," Mr. Jones said, ll miss him very

ison was born and ancouver and for a years went to sea as gineer before trans- stationary plants. ning to the Watson ation four years ago, n was chief steam Port Mellon for Previous to this he engineer at Wood-

member of the Bur- No. 50 AF & AM, in a member of the le and attended Ty- Prince Rupert.

are his wife Beatrice, beth Apartments; a rs. Adrian Mulligan on, Gordon at Wood- brothers, Ralph and n sister, Mrs. A. O. Vancouver.

al service will be held ew's Anglican Cath- 0 p.m. Thursday. The l be shipped to Con- ima Funeral Chapel or. Interment will be awn Cemetery Mon- p.m.

JOE GALE OF NEW YORK, member of the United States team in the International Tuna Tournament landed the largest tuna caught in the Wedgeport, N.S. fishing grounds this year, a 783-pound beauty boated on the opening day of the tournament. Gale's prize catch, flanked by two other big ones, was worth an extra 200 points to the Americans as the largest fish of the day. (CP Photo)

Portion of Force in Korea To Be Home by Year End

Infantry, Destroyer To Be Brought Back

OTTAWA (CP)—Two-thirds of Canada's 6,000-man infantry brigade in Korea will be brought home in the next few months, it was announced officially today.

"Canadian troops being returned will be brought back as rapidly as suitable hand-over and shipping arrangements can be made," Defence Minister Campney said in a statement.

"It is hoped that the greater part will be at home or en route by the end of the year."

BLACK WATCH FIRST

Units being withdrawn and their order of return are:

The 2nd Battalion, the Black Watch which will join its 1st battalion at Aldershot, N.S.;

The 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, to be located at Debert, N.S.;

The 4th Battalion, Canadian Guards, which will occupy Camp Ipperwash, Ont.;

D Squadron, Royal Canadian Dragoons;

Brigade headquarters and other supporting units;

The destroyer Cayuga.

The 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, one field ambulance unit and the necessary elements for their administrative support will remain in Korea as part of a Commonwealth brigade. Also remaining will be the destroyers Iroquois and Huron.

Mr. Campney hinted at the possibility of withdrawal of all Canadian troops from Korea by next year. He said:

"The 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, will have completed its normal tour of duty in May next, at which time if circumstances still make necessary the continuance of a battalion of Canadian troops in Korea, it will be relieved in the normal way."

COMMONWEALTH PLAN

The announcement coincided with similar announcements by Britain, Australia and New Zealand. The four countries have maintained the Commonwealth Division in Korea since 1951.

The United States announced on Aug. 18 it planned to withdraw four of its six divisions.

More Favorable Attitude To Local Airport Seen

There is reason to believe that Ottawa has taken a more favorable attitude towards construction of an airport on Digby Island, J. T. Harvey reported to the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Mr. Harvey, head of the city airport committee, said it was apparent that the federal government has taken renewed interest in the project and recently completed a survey which concentrated on the Delusion Bay site, following representations by the committee.

"We believe that this location has met with a good deal of favor and the results of the survey will give the department of transport some definite figures to work on," he said. "Previously the estimates of building an airport on Digby Island were based largely on guesswork."

Mr. Harvey reported that on a recent visit to Ottawa, Dr. L. M. Greene was able to do much in pressing the matter and had useful discussions with government officials in company with E. T. Applewhaite, MP.

Mr. Applewhaite believed results of the survey would be made known within the next two months.

Reporting on negotiations to keep the local drydock and shipyards in operation, Orme Stuart said there had been delay in bringing the matter to the attention of the federal cabinet due to the absence of the ministers of transport and public works. However, he expected there would be action on it within the next 10 days.

Mr. Stuart pointed out that reports emanating earlier from Ottawa that the matter was officially closed were premature since Fisheries Minister James Sinclair had not then had an opportunity to present the proposals decided upon following his visit to Prince Rupert. These proposals were that the entire property be taken over by a crown corporation which would lease it to a private concern, or that a part of the plant be consolidated to operate as a repair yard for the fishing fleet.

"I am satisfied that Mr. Sinclair was determined to do everything possible to put across to the cabinet what he learned out here," said Mr. Stuart, who is chairman of the city drydock and shipyard committee. "There is no further action contemplated locally until the results of his discussions are known."

Typhoon Toll Set at 41 Dead

TOKYO (—A typhoon loosened earthslide crushed or damaged 400 houses today in the southern Japanese village of Minakami. Police reported 40 persons missing.

The big typhoon which ripped across southern Japan Monday left at least 41 dead, 163 injured and 36 missing in addition to the missing at Minakami.

Dr. R. G. Large On Air Tonight

The first of two talks on north coast Indians by Dr. R. G. Large of Prince Rupert will be heard tonight at 10:15 p.m. over radio station CFPR.

City To Send Four Delegates

The city will send four delegates to the convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at Victoria, Oct. 20th and 21st, and despite the fact that Alderman George Casey objected to the number, he was a pretty pleased councilman when he was named a delegate.

Council had originally planned to send only three delegates but on learning that Mayor George Hills would be in the convention city on his return from Ottawa and therefore would not cost the city transportation allowance, Ald. Mike Krueger moved that the previous motion be rescinded.

With Ald. Casey dissenting the motion was rescinded and a motion to send four delegates passed.

Alderman R. A. McLean then nominated Ald. Casey as a delegate.

Others nominated were: Ald. McLean and City Clerk R. W. Long. Mayor Hills will be a delegate as he will attend in his position as a member of the UBCM executive.

Columnist Says Hepburn Professional

TRAIL, B.C. (—Bill Rayner, sports editor of the Trail Times, said in his regular column Monday that Doug Hepburn, world heavyweight weightlifting champion, had signed a professional contract.

"The strongest man in the world is just another paid performer," Rayner said.

Hepburn is touring interior British Columbia giving exhibitions of weightlifting and other feats of strength with a travelling show.

Rayner quoted Terry Forbes, director of the show, as saying he held a professional contract with Hepburn.

In Vancouver, Harry Brown, national weightlifting chairman for the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and a personal friend of Hepburn, said he had not heard of the heavyweight turning professional.

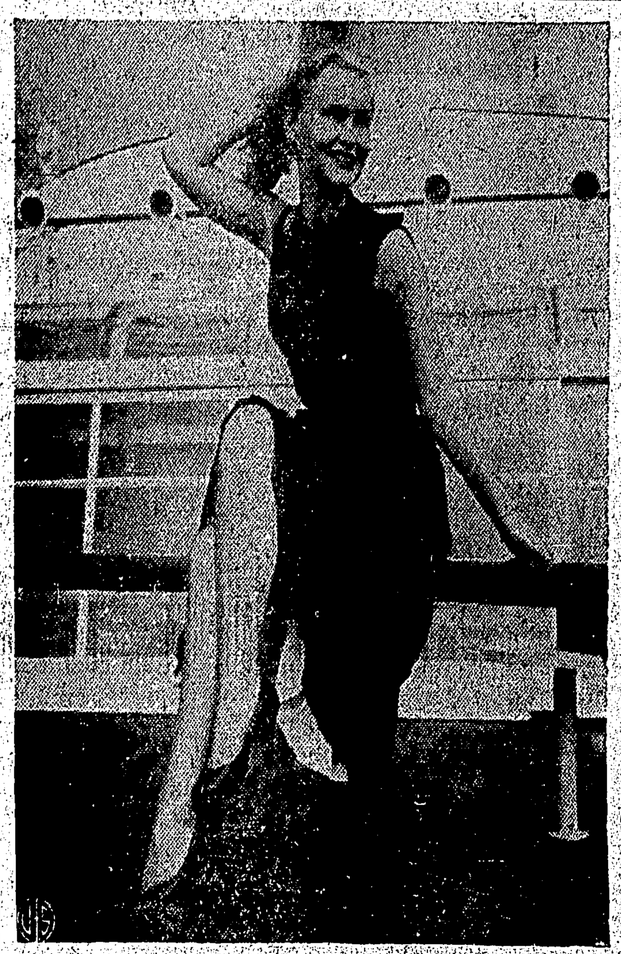
"I know he signed a contract to appear with the show—but that was just a guarantee that he would appear. The contract called for his expenses to be paid during the tour and for the show to make a donation to the Doug Hepburn gymnasium fund.

"Also the troupe is going to put on a show to help us with our drive for funds. It was sort of a 'reciprocal agreement,'" Brown said.

"I know for a fact he wants to do more amateur lifting later on. Besides, if he were going to turn pro, he would certainly do it on a bigger basis than that. He has had offers to go east—and south." He said the contract, passed by his office, was with Frank Lees, the show's producer and not with Forbes.

Hepburn himself, on the road with the show, was unavailable for comment.

Brown is active in a movement to have a gymnasium built honoring the man who won the world title during the last weightlifting championships in Stockholm a year ago.



TEACHER'S A PEACH—Won't be long before pretty Jean Spencer is collecting apples, as well as wolf whistles, from schoolboys in Newark, Ohio. The 20-year-old long-stemmed beauty, who is studying to be a teacher at Ohio State University, presented this pretty shipboard sight as she returned to the U.S. after a three-month vacation in Europe.

HMCS Chatham to Repair Lower Part of McBride

HMCS Chatham was last night granted permission to repair and maintain the lower end of McBride Street where it fronts on the administration building and drill hall.

The city council, on motion by Alderman Phil Lyons, granted the naval division the right to carry out the job, estimated at $6,500, providing such work leaves a path of access and egress to the waterfront and that the project is carried out under specifications of the city engineer.

The action came as a result of a letter from the commanding officer of Chatham, Cdmr. T. A. Johnstone, in which he asked council to give the go-ahead signal on a job that would improve the division's grounds.

Cmdr. Johnstone pointed out that Chatham's work expenditure's in the city would during the year approximate $75,000, all of which would be done by local contractors.

He said that naval headquarters would like clearance granting a lease on the city property and City Clerk R. W. Long said that the work could be done under authority of Section 345 of the Municipal Act.

Directories In Homes By Saturday

City telephone directories applicable to the new automatic telephone system are scheduled to be delivered to every subscriber's home by Saturday night Mayor George Hills told the regular city council meeting last night.

The question was raised by Alderman George Casey, after the reading of the Utilities committee report by Alderman R. A. McLean.

Ald. McLean reported that the committee had delegated Bruce Love to cut out the old telephone system at the time of the cut-over to the new automatic system at one minute past midnight Sunday, September 19.

It was noted that Mr. Love had played an important part in 1910 in the installation of the old equipment which is now being replaced.

The directories, Ald. Casey was told, were to be delivered to subscriber's homes by the post office's mailmen.

Ald. McLean told council he had been assured by Dibb Printing that the directories would be ready in time. The mayor said that the post office was co-operating with city authorities and the city had been assured that all the directories would be delivered by Saturday night.

Ald. Casey had protested that it would be too much of a burden on the mailmen.

MARKSMANSHIP IS HIS HOBBY—"You've got to have a hobby—it keeps you young." That's the philosophy of Theodore A. Folger (above), oldest competitor at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. A retired Cincinnati mailman, Folger says, "My winning days are over. I scored best 15 or 20 years ago—but I'm still interested. And, believe me, that's what counts." Folger will be 80 next month.

Rod and Gun Club Plans Bond Drive To Assure Success of Lake Project

The Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club last night at a general meeting took emergency measures to keep itself operating in the black and to see the Oliver Lake clubhouse project to completion.

The group acted to sell interest bearing bonds of $25 each to members within the club as well as the general public.

The move followed the announcement of treasurer Dom Dominato that "the club was broke" and "in the red a hundred dollars."

The decision to sell five per cent bonds, maturing in five years but callable at any time, was the course chosen out of three suggested by club members.

After the motion was passed by a majority, 18 members pledged themselves to take at least one $25 bond.

The suggestion for a bond issue was put forth by Tommy Boulter Sr. Mr. Dominato favored selling 20 life memberships in the club at $50 each, and told the meeting that the Kitimat Rod and Gun Club had sold 100 such life memberships.

Bob Armstrong put forth the idea of asking for three years' dues for $10 each, while Vic Williams suggested an outright levy on the members.

However, proponents of the bond issue felt that to ask for either three years' dues or sell life memberships at such a low rate would bring about an inequity in three to five years.

"Selling the bonds would be a much safer situation," Mr. Boulter Sr. said.

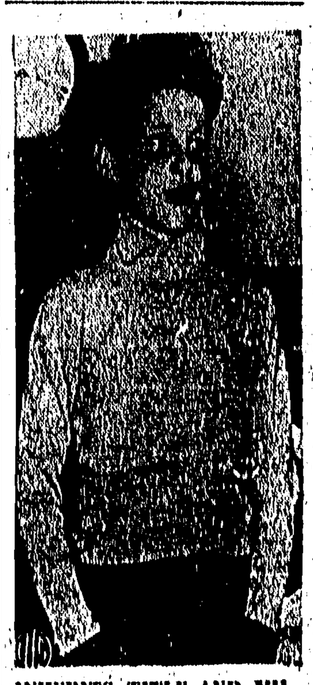
The membership also felt that to continue roofing the new clubhouse at Oliver Lake with the present tar-paper would "spoil the appearance" and be false economy as the job would have to be re-done next year.

It was suggested that the building committee try to secure a price for composition shingles, to be used in place of the tar-paper.

Vic Williams said that the present roofing material would not be wasted but could be used as insulation under the hardwood flooring.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Game Warden Cliff Walker who outlined the various hunting seasons and boundaries for the Eastern, Western and Queen Charlotte districts for deer, moose, ducks, elk and geese.

To conclude the meeting a film, "Spinning for Silvers and Steelheads" was shown.



INHERITS TITLE AND MILLION—A man he hardly knew has left an estate worth more than a million dollars to nine-year-old James Hornage (above). Lord Hornage a distant cousin of James' grandfather with whom the boy "once had tea," left him the title of "Squire," an estate worth $900,000, plus three villages and an Elizabethan mansion. The money goes into trust until James is 21.

WEATHER

A fresh surge of moist Pacific air will keep skies cloudy over the province for today and Wednesday. Showers are expected over the north coast and northern interior today and over the south coast Tuesday morning.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Cloudy today and Wednesday. Showers in northern section. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.