Conference Gives Children Holiday,

By JOHN II. STEELE Principal of Borden Street School

On Friday Prince Rupert school children will enjoy an unaccustomed holiday. No such privilege, however, will come the way of their teachers. They, in common with their colleagues from points as far away as Smithers to the east, the Queen Charlottes to the west, and Ocean Falls to the south, will be fully occupied with their annual Teachers' Convention.

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can never feel that he has | So don't feel too blue at the learned all there is to know prospect of having the children The best way to answer that about imparting information, underfoot all day Friday. They is to point out that teaching is Every lesson he teaches, almost will be the ones to benefit from one of the few occupations that every explanation he makes, the Teachers' Convention.

dd. However experienced the ways remains just over the hill; teacher, however many letters a fact that makes teaching the he may have after his name, he most maddening, and also the fascinating profession a person can follow. He can never stop learning. The "finished" teacher is a finished teacher.

There are many ways teachers can follow to continue learning. They can read professional books and magazines. They can attend Summer School. Or they can get together with other teachers who power steering can get you into; are handling a similar situation trouble when driving on ice be-1 to their own, and talk. over-control.

NEW VIEWPOINTS

They do all of these. The best National Safety Council i of all, most would agree, is the last. In the first place, it is rebazards, based on 16 years " freshing to know that you are, not alone, and that other people as well as you run into difficulchief winter driving errors, ac-I ties. Secondly, you can find out cording to the Council. Starting, y what they do about them. Often ! a chance remark can open up an entirely new viewpoint.

That is precisely what the Convention will offer to the deering make it easier to lock teachers of this whole north-the brakes or over-steer as the western area of the province. Tresult of a panicky reaction to almost any subject at almost any practice using a deft touch on Mr. Burgess added that at the grade level may get together, such devices. what they know about it, and ing control on ice and snow, the this year. etting at least one good idea the lower or "S" range be used to take back to the classroom, on slippery surfaces.

It is instructive, also, that our Here are some tips from the teachers care enough about im- booklet on starting, stopping and Burgess said. proving their methods to pay steering: m good money for it. Specialists | Starting-Adjust the seat corean not be brought up from rectly so your foot rests fully and Vancouver for nothing, and easily on the accelerator. Feed neither can distant teachers pay gas slowly and smoothly to avoic transportation costs unaided. So, spinning the wheels. With a gear each and every teacher in this shift car, start in second. Don't district is paying out 310 to let the clutch pedal out fast. young teacher, just starting out, sure on modern tires. Snow lifes ployment behind her, that is a initely will.

Stopping- Learn the tech- mas delivery. nique of pumping your brakes. Apply the brakes quickly (lock delivery of mail going to New- To Cut Down them) for an instant, and as foundland is December 7. vals of maximum braking, alter- 'cember 8. fective steering when wheels Christmas are:

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Driving

ing distances in half on both cember 14 and British Columbia snow and ice. The reinforced tire | before December 15. chain has projecting teeth or! chain. They not only give the having mail delivered by Christbest stopping and traction per-mas, the public should mail a formance, but also provide ex- day or two before deadline dates. cent cold snap. cellent resistance to side skids. ONLY GREETING

earefully to take advantage of envelopes require only 2 cents the maximum steering power of postage, provided no message steer straighten a bit and then not exceeding five words are enturn again. This can be compar-; closed. ed to the "pumping" technique | The Postmaster also advised immediately in the direction of ectory service. If senders wished stretch.

Wednesday, November 16, 1955.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Steps will be taken by the city to ascertain the status of the parcel of land on Aeropolis IIIII, known as Roosevelt Park and if the Canadian National Railways is willing to deed it to the city.

At Monday's council meeting, City-Clerk-Comptroller R W. Long was instructed to write the railway company after Alderman T. Norton Youngs, sald that the matter was a piece of "unfinished council business" of some six or seven years standing.

Council, had at one time, Ald. Youngs said, passed a resolution that the Park be called Roosevelt Park and the city clerk of that time had been instructed to draw up a by-law to that effect.

Mayor George E. Hills pointed out that under the Municipal Act, city councils do not have power to name parks. The city clerk said that one reason that the land had not been officially named, was that, to register the parcel, it would have been necessary to declare the boundaries, which would have cost considerable money.

Official listing of the land, which is on a 999 year lease to the city is listed as Parcel 16.

City Clerk Long pointed out that when the question of raising a mill for improvements to the park arose, the referendum referred to the land as property "known as Roosevelt

He had been advised by city solicitor T. W. Brown, QC, that at most, the name "Roosevelt Park" could be considered a legal nickname, the city clerk said.

new booklet on winter driving MAILING DEADLINES

Extra Post Office Help

Names of persons wishing employment at the Post Office? for the Christmas season are being accepted at the Union-1 Sections have been organized so an emergency, the Council's ployment Insurance Commission branch in Prince Rupert, W. that those who are interested in booklet recommends that drivers J. Burgess, Prince Rupert Postmaster said today.

learn what others are doing. It booklet states. However, if your | Malling deadlines for mail to said: is hard to see how they could car has "duel range" transmist reach its destination in time for United States, Great Britain and icontinental Hurope are now posted in the Post Office Jobby, Mr.

> Overseas parcels and unscalshould be mailed no later than November 19 if they are going | Canada. to Europe and by November 25 🚶 if destined for Britain, the mail

Postmaster said. cards and letters should be in have a Customs declaration on finance this convention. For a does no good to lower tire pres-the mall by December 13 if they them are going to Europe or by Deand with only two months em- may help, and tire chains def- cember 15 if for Britain, if they are to arrive in time for Christ-

Deadline date for Christmas

quickly completely release them | U.S.-bound mail, especially for an instant. Repeat this on-that for distant states, and paroff action rapidly to a full stop, cels which need customs declara-The effect is to give short inter-lation should be mailed by De-

roll. This pumping method is es- Maritime provinces, before De-tended to, Superintendent of heart to dummy's queen. pecially important with power cember 10; Ontario and Quebec, Works C. J. Gustafson said Monibefore December 11; Manitoba day. Council tests have shown that and Saskatchewan, before Dereinforced tire chains cut brak- cember 13; Alberta, before De-

However, Mr. Burgess pointed cleats on the link of each cross out that to be absolutely sure of

Steering-Turn your wheel Christmas eards in unsealed your tires. If you should over- other than Christmas greetings

the skid, but don't over-compen-ito avoid disappointing friends, Mr. Burgess said, cards were

address.

moment as big a Christmas rush: The public could also assist often under the guidance of a Automatic transmissions and as had been experienced in form-themselves, their friends and the recognized expert, contribute hydraulic drives give good start- er years was anticipated again Post Office if they took note of

the following rules, Mr. Burgess: • Pack parcels in strong box- 1. leave such a gathering without sion it is recommended that Christmas in both Canada, the es, wropped in heavy brown paper and tied, with string.

• Insure parcels. Parcels up : to the value of \$50, not containing fragile, perishable goods or | South West North East ed 2 cent Christmas cards jewellery can be insured free of 1 🛡 charge for delivery anywhere in 1/4 NT

Put a return address on all

Bear in mind that all par-

Un Hazards

of water down the McBride Street hill, south of the bridge and the slippery conditions of the bridge itself during the re-

The ice on the road, resulted, from an overflowing drain which [4] was too small to carry the run- 4 off and was partly choked with sill, Mr. Custafson said. This! drain would be replaced later, \ R. S. Cunliffe, provincial divis-! denal works engineer had told \ latin, Mr. Gustafson sald. Mean- 14 recommended for brakes. If you that Christmas cards incorrectly while sand and calcium chloride v start to skid, turn your wheels addressed will not be given dir were being put on the ley

> With regard to the bridge, a Huble free of charge at the surface of sand and asphalt was 1 Post Office which could be mail- being tried to offset the slippery 'ed ahead of time for 2 cents noti- condition of the planks which is fying friends of any change of are laid in the direction of traftie, Mr. Gustafson explained.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Abel Went Wrong on His Throw-in Play

Too often, it seems, when you are looking for some way to execute a throw-in play to save your contract, no such play is possible because of the set-up of A the cards. In today's deal Mr. Abel had two throw-in plays available, but he saw only one of them and it was the wrong one to try.

discarded on the two high clubs He won the opening diamond lead with dummy's ace. It ap- 11 Mrs. Fusty fails to cover the peared that he had one sure ten of clubs, let it ride. Mr. spade loser and possibly two if the king were wrong. FROM DUMMY

He cashed dummy's ace and queen of hearts, led a diamond the closed hand while a spade is from the board and ruffed it. He idiscarded from the board. A club cashed the ace and king of clubs gives Mr. Abel three club winand ruffed a third club in dum- ners, on two of which spades can my. Next he ruffed dummy's be discarded from dummy. last diamond.

Ruffing his last club stripped out the minor suits entirely. Mr. Abel felt rather proud of himself as he led a spade from the board. He planned to put in the eight spot and let Mr. Champion win. Then any return would enable him to win the rest of the

But he had reckoned without Mrs. Fusty. Alert as usual, she put up the nine of spades. Now

NORTH Mr. Heinsite **♠** 6 5 3 ♠ A Q J 7 3 **♦** A 6 5 # 10 B WEST EAST Mr. Champion Mrs. Fusty ▲ K J 2 **A** 10 9 7 4 ♦ QJ 10 4 ◆ K 9 7 3 2

South dealer,

4 7 6 3 SOUTH Mr. Abel A A G B ♥ K 10 9 4 2

A K 9 4 The bidding: 6 ♥ Alı Pass

the end-play was off. Mr. Abelfinessed the queen and lost to Airmail and spaled Christmas cels going outside Canada must the king. The deuce of spades was returned and there was no! way to avoid the loss of another; trick in the suit.

Mr. Heinsite started explaining! the winning play before the last card hit the table. He doesn't always see these plays when he is, playing as declarer, but he is a master after he has seen all the

WINNING PLAY

Win the opening diamond lead Two driving hazards on Mc- with dummy's ace (he said), re-Bride Street have been checked turn a diamond and ruff it. Lead nated with short intervals of ef- | Canadian mailing deadlines for by the provincial public works a heart to dummy's ace, ruff the department and are being at- last diamond and lead another

Now lead dummy's ten of clubs. If Mrs. Fusty covers, win the trick and lead the four of clubs He was replying to an inquiry to the eight on the board. This by Ald. A. Don Ritchie at a city will give up a club trick but then council meeting about a seepage two of dummy's spades can be

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