William Sheardown Gets Nod . For Kitimat Shopping Centre

Special to The Daily News

KITIMAT— Go-ahead approval has been given by the Aluminum Company to William Sheardown for a 14,000-square foot neighborhood shopping centre building to be erected in C Neighborhood to serve residents of Kildala-Rivervale housing and camp areas.

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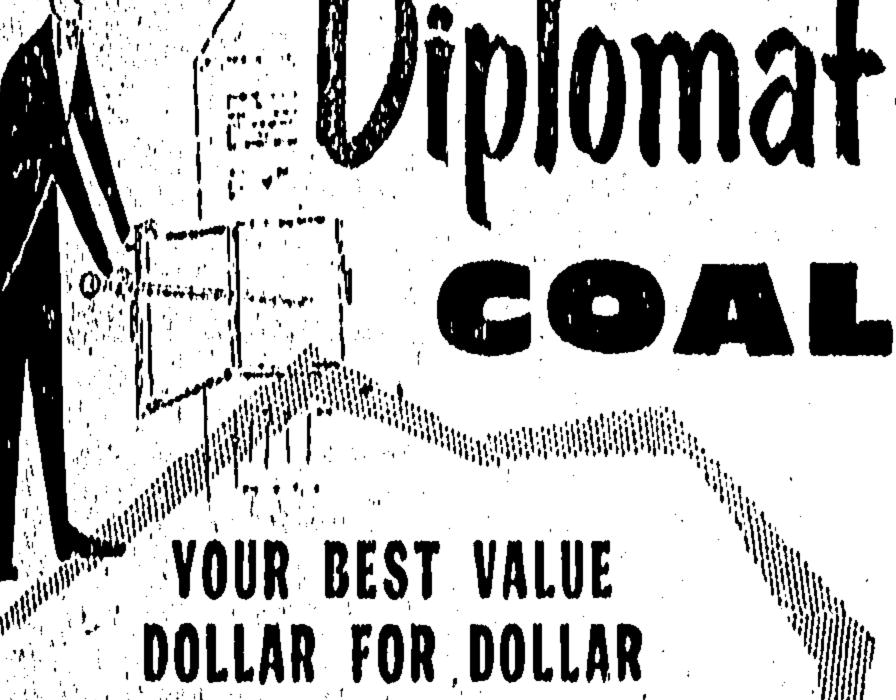
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7000-square foot super-market Area about a block south of the not known if Mr. Sheardown will store and a group of smaller re-corner where the Straits Con-himself operate the food market tail stores including drugs and struction field office is now lo- in the new centre or will lease sundries, haberdashery, barber cated at the foot of the hill lead-the space to another retail chain. Mr. Sheardown has also been ling to C Area from Haisla

negotiating for the installation

tal, is also reported to be close

thern Sentinel across Eighth

|Construction operated a pre-

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School District 80 here

December elections.

KITIMAT—Trustees of

large in square footage as the When the Straits Construction of a warehouse west of the railground floor area of the Necha-huts are removed at the con- way tracks in the Service Centre ko shopping centre if the space clusion of this year's program, area. Another warehouse prooccupied by the Post Office and it is understood, a B-A service ject, financed by Vancouver capistairways are deducted. This station will go in at that locameans that almost as much re-tion. Immediately to the south to the announcement stage for tail space would be available for of it will be a site for a church, the Service Centre. It would be nierchandising as exists in the not yet allocated to any denotimmediately north of The Nor-Neighborhood A shopping centre. mination, and beyond it will be Location of the shopping centure Kildala neighborhood shop. Street on the site where Straits re will be on the west side of C ping centre. It will be convenliently close to serve residents liv- cutting and fabricating yard for IN THE RESIDENCE IN ON the West side of A area its housing program last sumwhile those closer to the new mer. City Centre with its Hudson's By Store and Super-Valu market are expected to shop in those \$2,350,000

The project will bring back to Kitimat William Sheardown who operated Sheardown's Super-Valu Market until he sold out to Shop-Easy this year. It is

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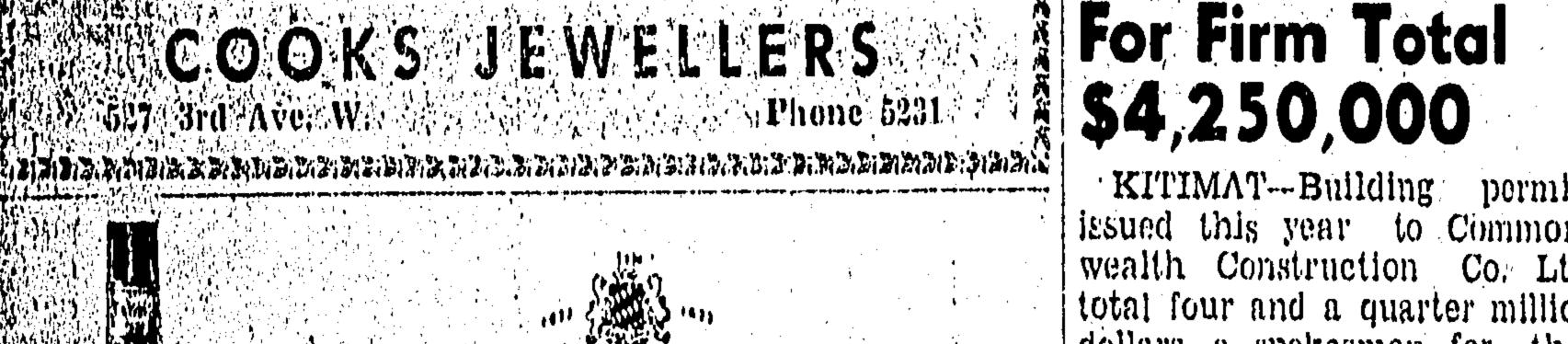
The greatest lumbering boom in history is developing in northern B.C. and British Columbia and Alberta are rushing rail lines and highways to completion in a race to tap this new wealth. Read Harold Hilliard's exciting on-thespot coverage of the contest in this week's issue of the NEW Star Weekly. It's entitled "B.C. Challenges Alberta."

Timely advice for fathers is presented by Don Goudy in the feature "It's Usually Father Who Pays" -another in the series "What Are Your Legal Rights."

THE NEW ! NEW ! NEW! Stor Weekly

Find the contraction of the cont CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 8 the 1959-60 year will likely de-

Girl's 17 Jewel Watches Boys 17 Jewel Watches \$19.95



issued this year to Common-ton Thursday, and Bob Armwealth Construction Co. Ltd. strong followed with a similar Company Opens total four and a quarter million sized one shortly after. Jim Wildollars, a spokesman for that liams gets an assist on this one, Mail Order Office company said this week.

increasing school enrollments.

treasurer of the school hoard.

Building Permits

P. T. Sampson is secretary-

struction. 🕸

Riverlodge dormitorles are

Kildala Neighborhood element-Club. ary school, \$425,000, and a boiler. house at \$175,000. The building pormit for the new Super-Valu store, due to open along with the Hudson's Bay store on December 12, Is estimated at \$160,000.

building permits issued for the en up, so it will pay dividends on by executives of both comfirst ten months.

Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, November 28, 1956.



PRETTY MOLLIE ANN BOURN, 19, of Wilmington, Del., has been crowned Miss Mushroom of 1957 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City.

Daily News Outdoor Columnist

have approved in principle presence is rarely lacking, they are not on the Game list, they are referendum amounting not furbearers, nor are they necessarily predators; there are not, many other designations remaining, so just how should we classify \$2,350,000 to cover these highly prevalent litterbugs?

The beer bottles are unpleasschool construction costs ant enough to encounter on the properly within range. Wingduring the next two years. roads, but they are not so pain- tipped ducks never weighed hand. It is proposed to submit the fully visible as the large piles of down a hunter's bag, the crabs measure to ratepayers during the junk tossed indiscriminately or turtles got them. around: Just lately there has Not so long ago the aborigine For 1957, the board anticipates been a deposit of party debris, population had their own the ace. He played the queen of the need of a large elementary paper plates, turkey bones, method of taking ducks and

or about \$800,000; a \$50,000 adschool; the third, and final, stage to be annoyed by it. of the B1 junior-senior high school, estimated at \$550,000; the purchase and site preparation, estimated at \$50,000 of a loca-

tion for maintenance and stor- where the birds could clean it these things of course, so during a diamond and ruffed it. up. Tis a pity that our winged that time of year when water-B2 at an estimated cost of \$600,= ments take so long to eliminate, 000; the first stage of a large and it is a greater pity that the junior-senior high school, cost-persons or organizations reing \$350,000, will be needed in sponsible for this nasty mess sub-neighborhood G1; comple- cannot be brought to book, save tion of the storage warehouse to by their own consciences.

The board has estimated that Would point out that throwmand a further expenditure of ing rocks and cans on the ice about \$2,900,000 to keep up with at Oliver Lake as a test for skating safety is not so good. When more snow has fallen and skating begins, somebody will surely ruin a newly sharpened skate blade and likely take a painful tumble as well. 🦠

The steelhead are coming home from Klolyah. Light tackle enthusiastic Phil Lyons took KITIMAT-Building permits a 12-pounder on a Tec spinner; for he took some cold water Major work being done in the aboard when it appeared Bob saved the day.

listed at two and a quarter mil- Two spring salmon taken on spoons trolled along the boom The Hudson's Bay store near-'at, Fairview last week, but oil ing completion will account for slick on the surface made things : about \$700,000 and other Items tough for anglers, working from listed by Commonwealth man-the floats, A school of grey cod

Porcher Island was highly full, some of the scattergumers of 1956 the opening of portion of the current total of the advent of many more hun- day, December 12. If fire is held until birds are panies here this week.

Aller Child

By ERIC S. MARTIN

They are quite certainly in this countryside, evidence of their four clubs.

school in the B4 area to be built bread wrappers and cartons geese, and mighty successful it Brash won with the king and placed within a few feet of the was. We are rammar with wide returned a spade which was won dition to Kildala elementary highway where nobody will fail open flats where even now the in the closed hand. waterrowl raft together in huge! these posts they rigged mesh who had the king of hearts? netting and when the ducks returned they lit in as usual, avoid-

> ing the visible net naturally. After dark when the ducks had returned from feeding the Indians would spread out in Three By-Laws grounds and all was fairly quiet at line and advance upon the squatted birds, then suddenly face lot go with a graphow of rot et go with a cacophony of rattles, yells and assorted noises to put the birds into the air. The At Kitimat darkness prevented the shortmemoried waterfowl from noticing the net, and they crashed into it in numbers. If shells get same trick will come in handy two-year borrowing approval for again, who knows?

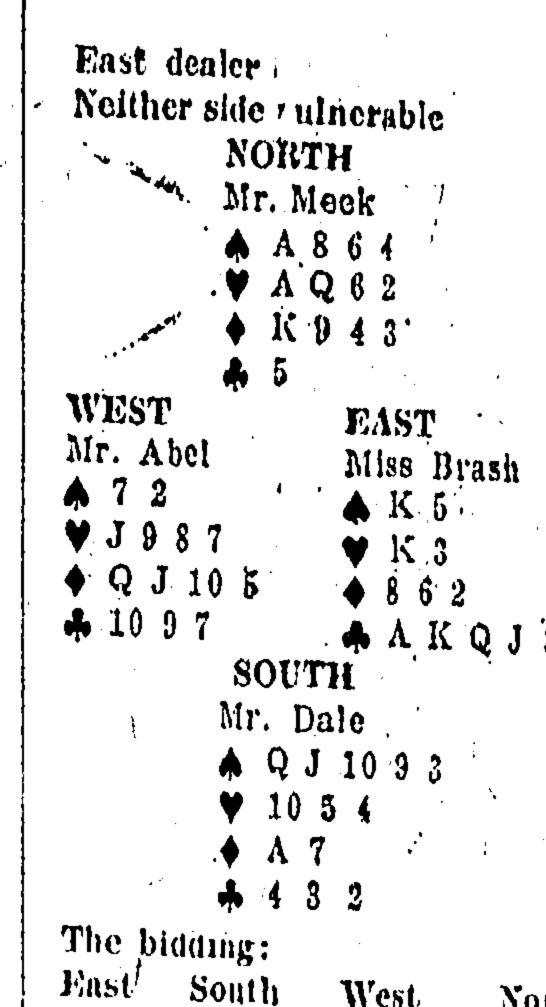
ager M. H. Cameron show the is there anyway, while nothing and Mr. and Mrs. Ulf Jessen of Avenue will be installed. more belligerent than bullheads Terrace, Mr. Jessen is manager! The third of the by-laws will

KITIMAT---What may be refeeding grounds, so that pass marked with the joint opening work to be done in the City and

\$17,500,000 in Killmat's 1956, ters the birds will quickly smart- The joint opening was decided

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE Remember Who Bid What, And When

Listen carefully to the hidding. You can get a lot of help in playing a hand by remembering who bid what and under what conditions.



Miss Brash's brashness and Mr. Meck's meekness combined to make it possible for Mr. Dale to count out this deal and make the winning play.

Mr. Meek should have jumped! to four spades on his first chance to bid. That probably would have shut Miss Brash out of the auction. But when he bid only three spades, Miss Brash made one more try with a bid of |

MISS BRASH'S HAND

This made it pretty clear that she had at least six clubs. And that information was helpful to Mr. Dale in the later play of the

Mr. Abel opened the ten of clubs which held the trick. He then shifted to the queen of diamonds and Mr. Dale won with spades and let it ride. Miss

Mr. Dale noted that each op-This might better have been blocks, but the appearance of a ponent had started with two dumped in the proper spot, or distant human puts them into spades. Now he led a small diadropped over a cliff out of sight flight. The Indian knew about mond to dummy's king, returned

He had a pretty fair picture | The following year, the board scavengers have no means of fowl were out of the country, of Miss Brash's hand by this proposes to build a large elemen- destroying the wax paper and they erected series of poles time. Six clubs, two spades and tary school in sub-neighborhood similar refuse which the ele- about forty feet apart, and at least three diamonds. Surely sticking up twenty feet. Upon not more than two hearts. And

BIDDING RECALLED

The odds greatly favored Miss Brash having that card as even

KITIMAT--Kitimat's voters on December 15 will be asked to approve three money by-laws in much more costly perhaps this addition to a referendum for schools, and the election of municipal and school board candid-

> For the purchase of fire fighting equipment, the municipality will seek to borrow \$32.000. A major roads construction by-

KITIMAT --- Simpsons-Sears law will call for the borrowing City Centre and Rivervale areas might have trouble bringing his mail order office opened their of \$39,000, and for the electors' accounts for most of the con- fish ashore, his flying tackle doors for business Thursday in approval of a transfer of inexnew premises on the second floor, pended balance of an earlier byof the Canadian Bank of Com-law amounting to \$159,000. The merce building on Enterprise cost is estimated at \$196,000. Avenue. The new office, is under Essential work on road constructhe management of Mrs. Kath-tion will be done in the newleen McLaughlin, assisted by Neighborhood B area --- a main Mrs. Edna Gregorash. Here for loop in B4-and the planned Thursday's opening were Mrs. permanent through road in the Henry Bartolmy of Vancouver Service Centre east of Enterprise

the mess hall at \$225,000, the new offered a scrap at the Yacht of the company's Terrace office, cover the approval for borrowling \$341,000 and approving the productive for deer hunters this corded as Killmat's major event water extension by-law, The the estimated \$390,655 cost of next found waterfowl using different "downtown" district will be year's water extensions covers shooting without decoys was less of the Hudson's Bay and Super- Service Centre areas, an extenquarter millions forms a large successful than formerly. With Valu grocery stores on Wednes- sion to the Sandhill area, and the balance of Neighborhood B.

Uso Want Ads-They Pay

she would find it hard to justify a bid of four clubs with only a good club suit and one king

On this reasoning, Mr. Dale disdained the heart finesse. Instead he led a heart and went right up with dummy's ace. He came back to his hand by ruffing another diamond and here Miss . Brash discarded a club.

Mr. Dale then led a second heart and ducked on the board. Miss Brash had to win with the king. Note that if Mr. Dale had finessed the queen of hearts on the first lead of the suit, he would have lost two heart tricks --and his contract.



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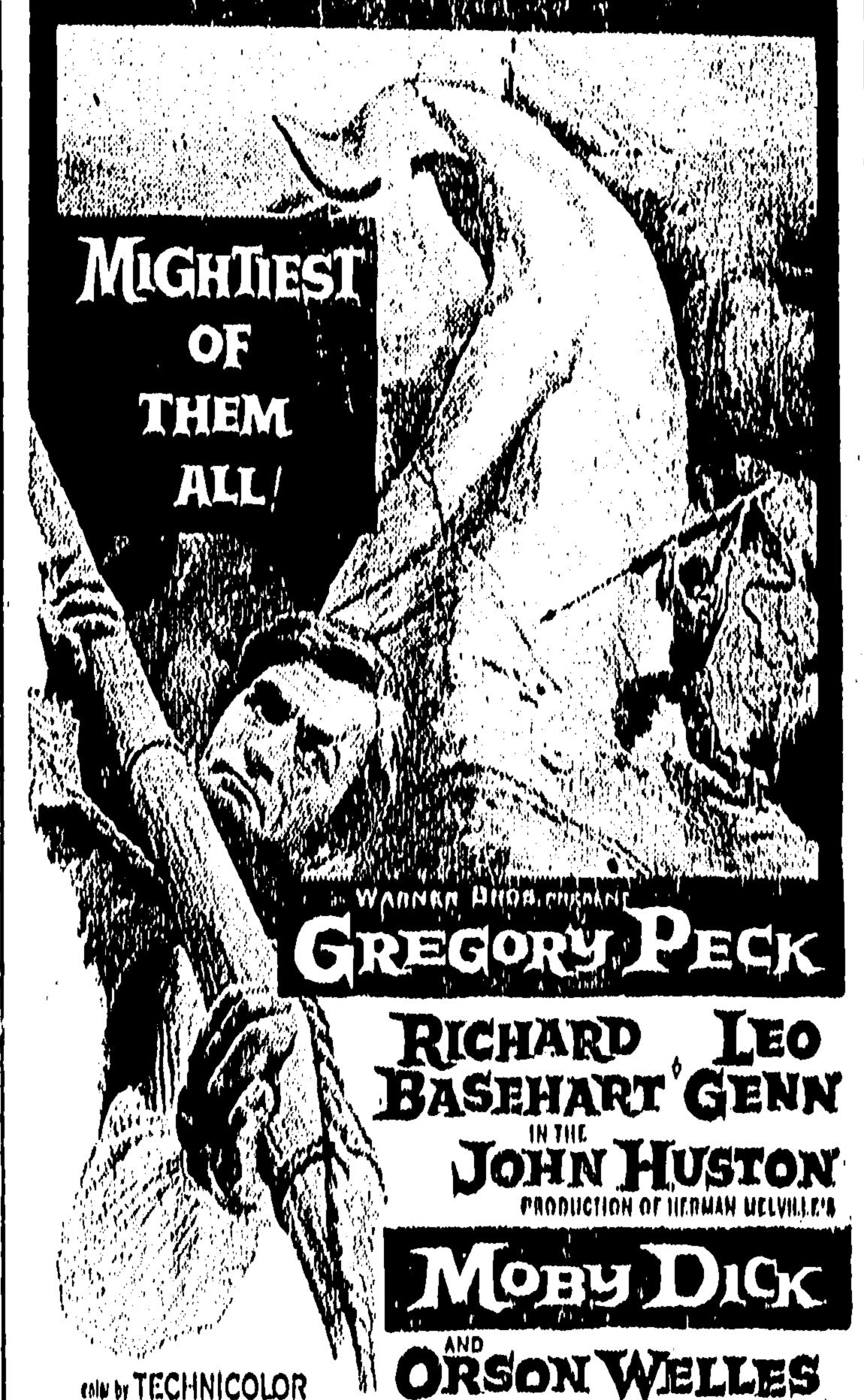
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