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Father, Son Stab Victims

Two Men Seriously Wounded In Fight Outside City Home

A father and son were in Prince Rupert General Hospital today with serious stab wounds and a third man was held by police in connection with the stabbing which took place in front of a city home last night.

In "fair condition" but suffering from a deep stab wound in the back and a wound in the throat, is Perry Mork, son of Helmer Mork, 108 Seventh Avenue East, who suffered a deep and painful laceration to the left arm. He is in good condition.

Held by police in connection with the incident is Earl Morris Gamblin.

No charges have been laid yet. It is reported that Gamblin was brought up from the CNR train from Kitimat by taxi-driver Clifford Dahl, who let his fare off near the Mork home. A shout that someone had a knife saw the taxi driver leap from his cab and disarm a man.

Police rushed to the Mork home when Mrs. Mork telephoned "that a terrible fight was going on outside." Police are still investigating.

Industrial Brief Plan Of Jaycees

Attraction of industries to Prince Rupert is the aim of a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee formed at the group's regular meeting to make a long-range study of not only what potentialities are here but what can be done with existing facilities.

The brief, to be a most detailed one which may take one to two years to prepare, will be sent to various large industrial concerns urging them to consider Prince Rupert as a plant site. The committee to work on the brief is headed by J. H. Jefferies.

Members were told that this brief would not conflict with the city council's and Chamber of Commerce's brief urging Publisher-Ventures Ltd. to establish a smelter here, but will go beyond that and not be confined to any one industry.

G. P. Woodside who introduced the move to set the study for the brief in motion, told members that it could only be done with wholehearted co-operation of all members and also with co-operation from the City Council, Chamber of Commerce and other agencies which could provide the Jaycees with the needed information.

The move was given impetus by the example of the Goderich, Ont., Jaycees, who through a similar brief were instrumental in getting the Schaeffer Pen Co. Ltd., to establish a plant there.

In other business the Junior Chamber decided to present a resolution to the Regional Convention in Prince George in June, urging that cables, overhead power and telephone wires on lakes and rivers be clearly marked for the benefit of float planes.

The Jaycees will also present a 16-point brief to the Civic Centre commission.

New committee chairman and personnel were set up for the coming year as follows, with first named being chairman:

Civic affairs, Hugh MacKenzie, John Barazzoli, Jack Freeman, Samuel Simpson, Louis Zurek, Robert Maitle, Douglas Pitt-Brooke, James Cunningham, Berry Ross, William Skyrme.

Membership: Gordon Poffenroth, Melvin Wells, Robert Dingham, John Bradley, J. H. Jefferies, Gordon Walker.

National and Regional: Bruce Mills, Vernon Creegan, J. A. Burns.

Hon. e. John Smith, Melvin Thompson, Roy Webber.

Projects: Robert Hill, Daniel Routledge, James Maiz.

Open: Ronald Pinskyon.

During the meeting five members were initiated by President W. J. Pettenuzzo. They were Gordon Walker, Burton Anderson, Richard Drayton, Jonathan Frederick and Robert Maitle.

PROTEST HOPE TELECAST
HOLLYWOOD — More than 60 pickets, headed by the N.I.C. studio here Tuesday night during the telecast of Bob Hope's program. The pickets marched in protest against Hope's failure to interfere in an eight-week contract strike at Station KGO-TV, Los Angeles, Calif.



TWO OF THREE members of a Prince Rupert family who were stricken with poliomyelitis last summer are shown above when they were receiving treatment in the Kinsmen B.C. Polio Fund Western Society Rehabilitation centre in Vancouver. They are Mrs. Hazel Gale, wife of James Gale, 1478 Overlook, and mother of three children, (left) and Pat Faulkner, daughter of Fred Faulkner, 1238 Seventh Avenue East. Mrs. Fred Faulkner, the girl's stepmother, also a polio victim was treated at Prince Rupert General Hospital. The two girls, who have been back in Prince Rupert since Christmas will be returning to the centre for further treatment shortly. Both have made good progress in using the equipment supplied by the B.C. Kinsmen Polio Fund. Mrs. Gale has been fitted with a leg brace and has learned to walk with crutches while her 16-year-old sister, who has one arm paralyzed is teaching her muscles to work with a suspended arm sling and finger exercises. The Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club is presently staging a fund drive for \$1,500. More than \$300 has already been contributed. The drive ends February 13.

TRUSTEES PRESENT BRIEF

Say City Taxpayer Can't Afford Boost

Salaries for 1956 offered District 52 school teachers by the Board of Trustees compare favorably with those in other school districts and with other local occupations, R. W. Long told an arbitration board yesterday in submitting a brief on behalf of the school board.

Mr. Long was answering a submission by J. A. Sprague, who in presenting the teachers' brief said salaries for teachers must be raised if teachers are to be attracted to and retained in this school district. Submission of evidence to the arbitration board was completed last night after both the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association and School Trustees representatives outlined arguments in favor of their stand in regard to setting a 1956 salary scale.

ADDITIONAL INCREMENTS

In the proposed agreement, Mr. Long pointed out, the board of trustees had made provisions to pay teachers three additional increments of \$150 for the second, fourth and sixth year of continuous teaching in this school district as an incentive to continuity of service. This bonus would be in addition to the annual \$150 increment provided for in the teachers' salary scale.

"Salaries Compare Favorably"

"Taken on this basis Prince Rupert teacher salaries compare favorably with other centres in the province, Mr. Long said.

In comparison with other local occupations, which required similar educational qualifications, to that of a teacher with secondary basic teaching classification, Mr. Long pointed out that a Social Welfare worker would, after six years, reach a salary of \$9,000 compared to a teacher of six years service in this district with a salary of \$4,500.

Other comparisons brought out by the trustees' counsel were that of a registered nurse with a maximum of \$3,000 compared to a teacher with elementary basic training whose salary could reach \$5,000.

"Even a teacher with senior matriculation and one year's teacher training can earn more than \$1,000 more than a registered nurse," Mr. Long explained.

Turning to the question raised by Mr. Sprague in his brief regarding a general teacher shortage, Mr. Long said that he did not agree that salaries were the main reason for graduates turning away from the teaching profession.

"The reason for a general lack of teachers at the present time is because these are an age group to become teachers were the children of the 30's, when the birth rate showed considerable drop," Mr. Long said.

index showed the cost of living had gone up 3.2.

The trustees' counsel pointed out that during the past few years, the basic industries of this area, fishing and logging had shown a downward trend and substitution with regard to fishing was given by Norman Bell, assistant general manager of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association.

Four Taken To Hospital After Car Leaves Road

B.C. Hits Grain Rates As Too High Business To U.S. Producers Losing

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia government charged Tuesday before the board of transport commissioners here that grain rates to the coast are "unreasonably high" at 300 per cent of the export rate.

The B.C. brief, presented by Maurice Glover, provincial government statistician, said that on no other commodity is the domestic rate greater than 188 per cent of the export rate.

Most are less than 150 per cent above export levels, Mr. Glover said. The brief argued that the railways, by high domestic grain rates from the Prairies, are losing business to truckers and that B.C. livestock producers are losing business to United States farmers.

EGG IMPORTS JUMP

Figures were presented showing that last year 373,170 dozen U.S. eggs were imported to B.C., compared with 33,000 dozen in 1954 and 45,000 dozen in 1953.

"It is obvious that the Americans are marketing their grain in British Columbia in the form of poultry and poultry products," the brief said, adding: "Unfortunately for the railways, almost all this traffic is brought in from as far away as California."

Turkey imports from the U.S. starting in 1952 with 146,000 pounds worth \$7,000, now run at over 1,000,000 pounds annually, the brief added.

The board is hearing evidence against a 10 per cent increase on coast-bound grain which now is pending as part of a general "equalization" plan. A further 10 per cent increase is also under consideration.

Blizzard In Maritimes Fatal To One

HALIFAX — Winter dealt the Atlantic provinces a new blow Tuesday. A blizzard with winds up to 60 miles an hour mangled motorists, stopped planes, buses and ships, and caused heavy loss to business and industry. One death was reported.

It's a winter Maritimers won't soon forget. December was the coldest and snowiest in 23 years. January the warmest and wettest on record. Sleet and floods caused more than \$10,000,000 damage, some of it still unrepaired.

Now three February storms in five days have dumped up to 20 inches of snow on the area.

The third storm struck Tuesday before dawn. Its centre passed over Halifax Tuesday night at 40 miles an hour, heading for Newfoundland.

Today road traffic was still snarled, but struggling back to normal.

WEATHER TO CLEAR
The weather office forecast clearing and colder weather.

Prince Edward Island received the heaviest snowfall Tuesday. Charlottetown had 14 inches. Almost every highway in the province was blocked. All but a few local roads in Cape Breton Island were impassable Tuesday night.

A highway department plow went to the help of five motorists marooned in drifts on the main road from Port Hawkesbury to Sydney. Stranded travellers picked hotels and tourist homes in many communities.



JOSEPH DE BARATHAY, 18, smiles as he leaves court in Calgary after being sentenced to be hanged May 1 for the Oct. 23 rifle slaying of his brother, David, 14, on a fairway on Calgary's municipal golf course. In a statement to police, Joseph said he shot his brother twice because he "couldn't stand the sight of him any more." (CP Photo)

CCF Members Attack SCs On Fund Issue

VICTORIA — Two CCF members struck out in the B.C. legislature Tuesday night at the size and source of Social Credit campaign funds. Tony Gargrave, (CCF — Mackenzie) drew an angry denial from Premier Bennett with a charge that the government "made a deal" with B.C. Electric about private and public power.

"The Social Credit party or its political leadership has sold its soul on the matter of public power for campaign funds," Mr. Gargrave said.

Later Robert Strachan (CCF — Cowichan - Newcastle) accused the government of "spending public monies in political propaganda." Pictures used in expensive pamphlets for the Lillooet by-election campaign were taken by the department of trade and industry, he said.

"Not one government member has yet denied the party has been getting money from big business," Mr. Strachan added. "There's another ledger somewhere, let's see your books."

In Vancouver, Dal Graener, president of the B.C. Electric Company, said the Gargrave charge was "nonsense."

Move To Probe Licence Fee Increase Defeated After Chamber Hears Views

A resolution calling for an investigation into the increase of trade licence fees was defeated at the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

The proposal to look into the matter was touched off by Hugo Kraupner who said he thought "businessmen have been taken for a ride in the raising of trade licence fees out of all proportion in comparison to the rest of the country."

Mr. Kraupner said that in the case of his own business the increase had been 700 per cent and that he knew of many other cases where the increase had ranged from 300 to 500 per cent.

"The whole thing is completely out of focus with other localities of comparable size," he contended. "The city has gone a little bit wild on the subject."

In reply, Alderman T. Norton Youngs told the meeting that the by-law governing the issuance of trade licences had long been in need of revision and that the fees "definitely have been too low."

Wicks Rejects Brown's Bid On Insurance

VICTORIA — Opposition demands for a compulsory workmen's compensation plan for fishermen were rejected Tuesday by Labor Minister Wicks.

"The present voluntary system is 'proving not only exceedingly successful but exceedingly beneficial to those who have participated,'" the minister said in the legislature.

"Bruce Brown" (L-Prince Rupert) claimed in the legislature two weeks ago that the voluntary plan is unsatisfactory because few fishermen have signed up. The fishermen's union was also seeking a compulsory plan.

"I am convinced that as time goes by more and more fishermen will accept this plan and accept it as a logical and sensible arrangement," Mr. Wicks said. "The voluntary plan was introduced last year."

The minister said Chief Justice Gordon Sloan in a 1952 report had said the Workmen's Compensation act should not be amended to take in fishermen who were not company employees.

Six Jet Planes Run Out of Fuel

SWAFFHAM, England (Reuters) Six British jet planes crashed one after another near here today when the formation ran out of fuel.

Four machines crashed in flames after the pilots bailed out. Two others made crash landings. Only two of the eight-plane formation made safe landings.

The air force said the formation had been diverted to an unscheduled airbase — Marham, in Norfolk — after bad weather closed down their own field.

BULLETIN
PHILADELPHIA, (AP) Connie Mack, grand old man of baseball died today at the age of 93.

WEATHER
One warning in effect. Rain today. Cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Thursday. Remaining mild, Southwesterly winds 20 by late afternoon. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert 35 and 42, Sandspit 35 and 43.

Better Hours, Pay Urged For Servants

OTTAWA — Three Commons members—two CCF and one Liberal—Tuesday night put a word in for better working conditions for civil servants.

Claude Ellis (CCF-Regina) said the government does not seem to understand how a 40-hour work week operates. Its employees, particularly in the post office department, had to work overtime for their regular rates of pay when in other fields workers got time-and-a-half for overtime.

Angus MacInnis (CCF-Vancouver-Itinerary) said the government should treat the civil service "on the same basis as the employees in private industry are treated."

James A. Byrne (L-Kootenay East) said civil servants should get higher pay for overtime work than for their regular hours.

Explaining that he was a member of the city council which had effected the adjustments, Mr. Youngs said his purpose had been to bring the rates into conformity with those of the rest of B.C.

"A revision was so long overdue, that was why we got a shock," he said. "However, I think the situation now is fairly equitable with that of the rest of the province."

Moreover, when we go to Victoria for financial assistance, we don't want them to think there that we are not taking care of our own local tax possibilities."

RUPERT FEES LOWER
W. J. Brul, another member of the city trade licences committee, said that seven other cities of comparable size had been considered in making the revision and that the Prince Rupert fees were "much lower" than all the others.

"There is no point now in setting up a committee to go through the whole matter again," he maintained. "If any one has a complaint about the fees, he should present his case to the city council with full facts and figures to show how he is being charged too much."

G. P. Lyons said that just because the by-law had not been changed since 1935, that was no reason why the charges now should not be brought fully up-to-date. He added that in no case had the rates gone above the maximum allowed by the province and that in most cases they were considerably lower.

RYTIMAT HATES HIGH
A. D. Vance claimed that Prince Rupert businesses should be careful about complaining because Kitimat rates already were 50 per cent higher.

Supporting Mr. Kraupner's view, H. A. Ferguson said that he had had written to 10 other B.C. cities of comparable size and had found that the local rates were more than double the highest of the others, and more than three times as high as the average.

"The city has increased the fees far more than it should have," he said.

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