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ROTARIANS TOLD

City Strategic As Naval Base Military

In the event of war there is no doubt that Prince upert would be considered the secondary naval base on the Pacific Coast, Rear-Admiral K. F. Adams told the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon meeting yesterday, 🕟

high level bombers (2) inter-

Main threat, he said, was the

"The accuracy of these me-

dium range missiles is un-

WELCOMES CRUTICISM

National defence is the biggest!

The rear-admiral, who was on

of HMCS Chatham said that hel

regretted having to "give up the!

[leave the shelter of the armed]

He said that as a tugboat!

srvies to take a job as a civilian."

hoped to return as a civilian.

(43) medium range missiles.

He said that the Royal Canad-ond World War it "was touch lan Navy reserve division HMCS and go for a long time for we Chatham had to be ready in case met a very well-trained and Esquimait was knocked out in tough enemy. an atomic war.

It was three years before we "There is no reason to fear were able to cope with the enthat the Navy is going to move emy. It wasn't until 1943 that out of Prince Rupert," Rear- the tide turned." Admiral Adams said. He said that due to the advent past experience pointed up the

contationic warfare the future of need of having a well-trained naval reserve was a very reserve to augment the active practical one. said that in peace time!

Royal Canadian navy ships are impossible that the next war normally maned up to 70 per cent. If an attack came the other 30 per cent would have to come from the naval reserve divisions across Canada, of which there are 22 under his command until April 2.

estimated that it would take and then submerge. four hours for the Navy to evacuate Halitax harbor to seek another safe port.

the Victoria naval bases wore attacked Prince Rupert would be the port the navy would head for.

reserve busy he said. whitere in France Rupert it is pert. ready in time of war," the rear- Adams stressed the role of the Rac. admiral told the Rotarians. The role of the navy was and air arm.

the sea to the enemy, he said. n past wars we have been being put to increased use to desincessful at ser and winning teet submarines. the Battle of the Atlantic made "Our capabilities are increas-

and on land in Europe," Pe said that during the Sec- technical all the time."

Fuchs Nears Base

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Routers) lion dollars being spent on na- taking the salute. British explorer Vivian Fuchs tional defence, the taxpayer was' Sea Cadet Stanley Ballinger today was within 160 miles of entitled to criticize the navy was presented by the rear-adcompleting the first overland and he welcomed members of miral with a trophy for shooting crossing of the frozen Antaretic the public "coming down to see efficiency. continent and "supremely con- what we are doing. It's the tax-"fident" of reaching the coast payer that's footing the bill." Within the next three days. Fuchs said he hopes to reach business in Canada and the Scott Base, the New Zealand Navy, the Army and the Air depot on McMurdo Sound, by Force needs young men who kunday or early Monday com-Sunday or early Monday, com- were in spletting the 2,180-mile trek that who

began on the other side of the his retirement inspection tour continent last November, NOW...in I tablet daily life he had led in navy blue and 9 Vitamins + 12 Minorals REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS | skipper and as a saller he had

All vitamins with known require-Prince Rupert and to the Queen mones plus vital minerals! Charlotte Islands. He said he

36's, \$2.59; 72's, \$4.79, 144's, \$7.95 ORMES DRUGS LTD. troduced by J. D. McRae and per market.

ORDINARY SEA CADET Stanley Ballinger, Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps, is presented by Rear-Admiral K. F. Harding with trophy for general all-round shooting proficiency. Presentation took place at Navy Drill Hall last night. Staff photo by Meinhart Lagies

Military training plays an important part in shaping a mature personality, Rear-Admiral K. F. Adams said last night during his farewell visit to Prince

The naval divisions flag officer Rear-Admiral Adams said that was addressing members of the Royal Canadian Navy and its detachment; says no leeway of reserve force, Sea Cadets, Wrens time will be granted after and Wrennettes on the last of deadline at 12 e'clock tonight. his annual inspections here. He

Three things made it almost will retire in April. The Rear-Admiral spoke after Youth Fined \$10 would be fought on the same! taking the parade of all units basis as previously (1) manned in the Navy Drill Hall.

continental ballistic missiles and in particular, he said:

medium range missiles which difficult," the veteran of 33 years submarine closer in shore, able will always be of help to you. If court. in mayal service said. Rear- to surface for a few moments to you want to give orders, you Admiral Adams said that it was guide the missile onto its target must learn first how to take Break-In Reported

"On the duties of the reserve division, the Rear-Admiral in- the bus depot at Second Avenue the program committee was indeniable," the rear-admiral dicated certain changes were and Second Street last night. structed to prepare a budget for going to take place at HMCS Entry was forced through a rear this summer's playground activi-To fight this threat Canada Chatham and expressed full window facing Second Avenue. now has modern escort vesseld confidence the division would designed to battle such sub- "fill its new responsibilities 100 break-in occurred between 12:30 Manning ships and looking af-marines. Two of them, the HM per cent."

terijobs ashore would keep the CS Skeena and HMCS Fraser. Rear-Admiral Adams arrived have already visited Prince Ru- on board the HMCS Chatham accompanied by commanding [difficiency to keep the port alive In addition to the latest in officer of HMCS Chatham, Lieuassanaval port, so that it can be naval—vessels—Rear-Admiral tenant Commander J. D. Mc-

aircraft carriers and the fleet | On his arrival the executive | officer of HMCS Chatham, Lt.sill is, to maintain the freedom! He said no major task force Cmdr. E. W. K. McLeod, report-Claring seas and deny the use of should put to sea without its ed the ship's company ready for planes. Helicopters were also Inspection.

The Rear-Admiral inspected all units of the reserve division! and the Captain Cook Sea possible the victories in the air ing day by day and the role of Cadet and Wrennette Corps, the sailor is becoming more commanded by Lieutonant Edward Dawes. The inspection was followed by a march past of all With one billion, seven mil- units with Rear-Admiral Adams

To Close Tomorrow

BRITANNIA BEACH, B.C. -The big copper mine here which almost closed down late in 1957, then continued producing with a monthly government substity of \$20,000, will cease operations March 1.

The announcement was made here Thursday night by Jack Roper, Britannia Copper Mine manager, who said the dosure order resulted from a Rear-Admiral Adams was incontinuing decline in the cop-

ACCIE ALON 1 For Civic Centre Association

Pool Story Said "Amazing"

A unified recreation commission that will coordinate the activities of the Parks Board, the school board and all other recreation facilities with the city council holding the purse strings was forecast for the Civic Centre association last night by Professor R. F. Osborne, director of physical education at the University of British Columbia.

Prof. Osborne, a former basketball great who played for set to the city but would place a Canada in the 1936 Olympics at greater strain on the Civic Cen-Berlin, told the board of direct- tre which has had a difficult ors of the Civic Centre that such | time; financing itself. 1 recreation group would be completely autonomous but would present a budget to City | Council annually just the same as a school board.

He said that completion and operation of the new indoor swimming pool and a broadening of service to the public would make such a move a necessity in would mean the development of the not too distant future. The centre should take into

consideration the churches, the schools, the parks and all adult sons of all ages. recreation, he said. Speaking of the swimming pool project, result of a volunteer labor, Prof. Osborne said that "the story of the pool was

nothing short of amazing and should receive recognition all over Canada."

No Leeway On Licenses

Forgetful motorists who have not yet obtained 1958 licence plates are advised to leave their cars in their garages to avoid prosecution.

Staff Sergeant J. W. Todd, · accessorements of the contraction of

acs was fined \$10 when he plead- | directors on the Civic Centre and Directing his words at the ed guilty before Magistrate E. T. said "you don't have to take a Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps Applewhaite in city police court back seat to anyone in British this morning to a charge of be- Columbia." "Whatever you make your ing in possession of liquor as a Prof. Osborne was thanked by Planning for the role of the could be launched from sub- carreer the benefits you derive minor. The offence occurred Civic Centre president Morris navy in the nuclear age is very marines with a second enemy from serving with the Cadets February 17, police told the Wayman.

About \$35 worth of eigarettes year. and chocolate was stolen from RCMP detachment reports the and 6 this morning.

Centennia Beard Types





ing a healthful activity for per-

He urged the Civic Centre to place more emphasis on physical education. He said the city should have a track and field and also a grass playing field where girls could learn to play grass hockey.

Prof. Osborne said that he

knew of no swimming pool

that made a profit, few that

broke even and most of them

had an annual operating defi-

cit of between \$2,000 and \$3,-

However, he said, the pool

another competitive sport j

Prince Rupert as well as provid-

"There is not enough stress on but for persons of all ages." "You should encourage your learning to drive a car, drove bridge area hoping the purse

done the same in music, art and home. athletics."

tion there would come a time! "when we might have to stack up against the Russians or we might regret it." Twenty-year-old Walter Mor- He congratulated the board of

In other business Ald. T. Norton Youngs moved that the Civic Centre plan for a Agriculture

and Industrial Fair later in the ties top resent to Parks Board.

Catherine Laurie, Centre business manager was complimented on successful operation of the games club, earnings of which were up \$1,700 over last

Chairman of the house committee Charles Cotsford reported on Monday's furnace fire which set off the sprinkler system and said that he disagreed with Fire Chief Earl Becker on the cause shorted the wiring causing a fire above the furnace door.

A motion to investigate a plan for having the furnace checked daily by an engineer was ap-

A vote of thanks was accorded the Columbia Cellulose Company Litd., for its annual donation of

Membership for the year to date is up by 23 members over a teens are down 327 from 345 and dents. juniors have dropped from 719

McCruish Rallies After Shooting

gether loose angles in a mys- Teacher Council.

McCulsh was reported "rally- Shop; King Edward school's Conrad Street school will be ing nicely" after extensive sur- science duplay is at Fraser and open to visitors at 8 p.m. Thurs-



STEVE BARTLETT (left) and Shannon Pallant, two of Prince Rupert Little Theatre's most active members in recent years, are cast in main roles of the production "Ask Me No Questions." Play will be seen here March 28 and March 29. Shannon Pallant portrays mysterious Mrs. Baxter who uses all means, even hypnosis, to make crime novelist Perry Thornhill fall in love with her. Thornhill is played by Steve Bartlett. -Staff photos by Meinhart Lagies.

Workmen Keturn \$300 Find, Refuse Reward From Loser

Alma Murray, of 221 Eighth Avenue West is a very thankful person today and cannot say enough for the honesty of two The pool would be a great as- gymnastics here," Prof. Osborne Department of Highways workmen who were employed near said, "not for just the youngsters Galloway Rapids bridge yesterday. Mrs. Murray, in the process of

> top tennis players, swimmers with her husband beside her would still be there and gymnasts to compete else- out to Galloway Rapids bridge. When they arrived back at the While they were turning around bridge they found two provin-Le said that although the to return to the city, the car cial government employees, Russians had made tremendous door New open. Mr. Murray Robert-Pritchard and George strides in science they had also closed it and the couple returned Senum, sitting in a truck. When

the Murrays inquired about the drama and "certainly in When they arrived home Mrs. | purse it was produced immedi-Murray was unable to find her ately and the two men refused "Anything they want to do purse which contained more to accept a \$10 reward for their NCO in charge of RCMP city | they go ahead and excel at it." | than \$300 in cash. Remembering | good deed.

He said that while Canada was the door flying open, Mr. and "It's wonderful to think that casual about its physical educa- Mrs. Murray went back to the there are so many honest people around," Mrs. Murray told The PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (P) A Daily News. "It must have been county school bus, carrying some a great temptation," she said,

30 children, collided with a truck adding "I was certainly lucky." today, then swerved into the Also praising his two employrain-swollen big Sandy River, ees was Department of Highways Reports said 20 may have died. foreman Victor Morrison.

COUNCIL RESERVES DECISION ON OPTION ON FIRE HALL SITE

City council has decided to delay its final decision concerning the option it now holds on property suggested for use as a new fire hall site. At a special meeting called Tuesday night the council

decided that there were too many factors involved in making an immediate decision on the property, and since the option is in force until April 1, passed a motion by Alderman A. Donald Ritchie that the option be held until the due date. Aldermen T. Norton Youngs and Norman Bellis dissented. The motion also included a recommendation that an architect be engaged to draw up tentative plans for a building on the proposed site.

Council members agreed that they should know more about the property and the factors governing the feasibility of using it for construction of a fire hall.



STEWART (CP) ---The Stewart board of trade has been informed by W. J. Asseslstine, Atlin MLA, that work will start at this end of the Stewart - Cassiar road April 1.

While some circles here are uncertain whether Mr. Asselstine's wire is a definite pronouncement, unemployed residents of the area cannot wait to find out.

They have already started clearing from the end of the present stretch of road toward Bear Pass.

Indications that more unemployment will be thrown on the labor market shortly comes from an announcement Thursday that the Granduc mine will close down March



CONSERVATIVE candidate for Skeena A. D. "Bill" Vance. presently organizing his campaign in the interior informed The Daily News by telephone last night that Finance Minister Donald Fleming will speak in Prince Rupert in mid-March. Mr. Vance also said that later in March Public Works Minister Howard Green will be coming to Prince Rupert to speak in his behalf. -Staff photo by Dick Ayres

BEGINS MONDAY

of the blaze. Mr. Cotsford said that he believed water had backed up to the furnace and Schools Readied For Education Week

City and District 52 schools, "Social Studies—Key to Respon-, Bateman giving a talk in the their teachers, students and sible Citizenship" display is at school basement. Parents will tinue through to March 8.

sponsible Cilizenship."

tion Week, The Daily News next | School Open House days will by the PTA. year ago. Adult members have week will publish four articles also be repeated as a part of Annunciation school will hold increused from 473 to 605 while written by well-known city resi- Education Week, in order that its "Open House" on March 11,

Education Week theme will be work. Rev. L. E. Jackson, president of the Prince Rupert Ministerial open to visitors at 1:15 p.m. WEATHER— PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (9) - High school and Marcol Girar-| andra solarium. Police are trying to piece to- det, president of the Parent- Also on Wednesday, Booth

display is at Mitchell's Flower the PTA.

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Parent-Teacher associations are Gordon and Anderson's; An- then go to the classrooms to set to mark Education Week nunciation school's British Col-| hear each teacher give an illusstarting Sunday and will con- umbia Centennial display is at trated talk on the school cur-F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.; Port riculum. Tea will be served and Theme of Education Week Edward school's display "Home pupils' work will be on display. this year is "Education for Re- and School Working Together"

In conjunction with Educa- Fisheries store at Port Edward. at 9:15 a.m. Tea will be served parents may visit their chil- its regular Home and School Contributing articles with an dren's school and see their meeting night,

association; Magistrate E. T. Wednesday, Tea will be served Applewhaite; Frank Sutton, vice- by the students with the silver principal of Booth Memorial collection going to Queen Alex-

Memorial High school will stage! terious double shooting which In addition, students of vari- its "Open House" starting at 8 occurred in the heart of Prince ous city schools have displayed p.m. The Junior Drama club will George's business district Wed- their work in downtown busi- present a 30-minute play "The nesday when R. Lorne Me- ness firms' windows through the Canterville Ghost." There will TIDES— Cruish, 37, insurance adjuster, courtesy of city store owners. | also be a display of students' was shot in the stomach at his | Conrad Street school's "Read- work in the classrooms, a bakeoffice with a 12-gauge shot-ing for Responsible Citizenship" sale and tea will be served by

(Curtoon by Tom Nicoll) | gery in Prince George Hospital, Payne's; Roosevelt Park school's day with host principal T. G.

Port Edward school will bo is on view at Nelson Brothers open all day Friday starting

Rain showers tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20 this evening. Low tonight and high Saturday at Prince Rupert 40 and 48,

Saturday, March 1, 1958 (Pacific Standard Time) High 9:31 18.4 foot 10.0 Igot 0.0 foot 5.7 foot