Clean Up Campaign for City To Be Mapped Out by Council

Hazards and unattractive sights were attacked by members of Prince Rupert city council last night, when calls for urgent action won firm support.

First point raised was Sanitary Inspector R. G. Scott's recommendation that William G. Jefferies be ordered to demolish a property at 137 Ninth Avenue West within 60 days.

Ald. A. Don Ritchie felt something should be done about it before 60 days elapsed. It was wide open at present, he said, and the owner should be ordered to board it up or be charged the expense for the city doing the job.

Health committee chairman Ald. Kay Smith pointed out that it would be unsatisfactory to refer the matter to the health committee as it would not be meeting for another two weeks and something should be done before that time.

She was certain her group would support Mr. Scott's recommendation and moved that the sanitary inspector be authorized to go ahead with whatever measures were thought necessary.

This was seconded by Ald. Ritchie and approved by the council.

STILL STANDING

Ald. Smith then referred to a Fraser Street property which she understood was still standing even though a 60-day demolition order had expired some time ago.

City Clerk-Comptroller agreed to check the facts of this case.

Twenty feet of galvanised sheeting that could "easily lop off someone's head" was the next point raised.

Ald. Ritchie said this metal was waving about three feet in the wind on Second Avenue, nearly opposite the Sylvester apartments, and that it constituted an obvious danger to any resident.

Mr. Long promised to look into legal requirements and to take action accordingly.

DANGEROUS

Attention turned next to a chimney still standing after the Stone block fire. Ald. Norman Bellis felt it was an eyesore that might also become a danger as it weakened through another winter.

Alderman Ritchie and S. Dominato mentioned that the burned out McIntyre block also needed attention.

Ald. Michael Krueger wound up by mentioning a "good editorial" in The Daily News which urged local residents to feel it was time they started cleaning up the city. He thought the council might offer a lead in this direction.

Ald. Smith said the matter of various sites needing tidying up had been before the health and social services committee several months ago, but that it had not been possible to do anything until the weather improved.

EAGER FOR ACTION

The committee was eager now to do everything possible to remove sights that were repugnant both to residents and to visitors.

She did not know whether outside help would be available to man city equipment and garbage trucks or whether the council would have to take sole responsibility.

She agreed with Ald. Bellis, however, that her committee should try to map out a cleaning-up campaign during the next few days.

Acting-Mayor Ald. Peter J. Lester commented:

"There may be a mention of 'people who live in glass houses' unless we start first by seeing that the City Hall gets a lick of paint."

Finally Ald. Ritchie praised Superintendent of Works Carl J. Gustafson and his staff for the recent work on city improvements.

CYO Completes Dance Plans

Final plans for the Catholic Youth organization Easter "Bunny Hop" were made Sunday night when the group held its regular meeting in the Annunciation school auditorium.

The Friday night dance will feature a five-piece orchestra, jive and waltz contests and spotlight dances with winners receiving prizes as well as a grand door prize. The affair is open to the public.

President John LaPorte told the meeting that the CYO softball team will play its first game May 15 against Atlin Fisheries. Team sweaters in school colors of yellow and purple have been ordered.

Guest speakers at the session were Dr. George Graf and Louis Kovacs both recently of Hungary. Dr. Graf, who was with the University of Budapest spoke on the history of the country and the living conditions while Mr. Kovacs, spoke on the part the youth of Hungary played during the recent revolution.

Michael Wingelman was welcomed as a new member while Rita Clanahan was introduced as a guest.

Preparations for elections May 5, saw John LaPorte, Brian Fitzgerald, Peggy Hyland and Beat Hidber, nominated for president. Named for vice-president were Anne Brown, Jeannette Cloutier and George Grywell.

Pat Saunders and Mary Ellen Auld were nominated for the post of secretary and George Grywell, Bob Oskey, Teo VanDeGuliuk and Joe Arseneau for treasurer.

The session concluded with dancing, games and refreshments.

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Cash Prizes Scheduled For OORP Talent Show

The Order of the Royal Purple "Talent Show" will give four of the city's most talented people a chance to win big cash prizes.

The OORP's big amateur night will take place in the Civic Centre Saturday, May 18, when the Prince Rupert public are asked to give their support to their favorite contestant by applause which will decide the winners.

All persons interested in taking part, be they young or old, singers or dancers, are asked to watch the Daily News tomorrow for entry forms.

Upon submitting the required information, entrants are asked to return the entry forms to show chairman Grace Brown, Editorial department, Daily News.

The grand prize is worth $50 while the three runners-up will receive prizes of $25 each in four classifications of instrumental, vocal, dancing and miscellaneous.

Tickets for audience participation will go on sale next week at several downtown stores and the Daily News.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (?) — An early butterfly had a rough time battling snow and rain here. Found by Thea Hamilton, it now has a cosy home in a jar.

TEEN TALK

Nola Anderson Resigns As Teen Club President

By SUE KERGIN

Hello, everybody!

On Monday night, Teen Club President **Nola Anderson** formally handed in her resignation as president of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre Teen club.

Nola has been president of this Teen association since last August. She was very ambitious and had many ideas to advance a Teen Club here, but no matter how often or hard she tried there was no response from the teens.

Nola said:

"There was no co-operation or interest shown for the advancement of a Teen Club. As usual, there was only a handful who showed any interest at all." Her resignation is effective May 1.

A new president will have to succeed Nola; will he or she receive active response?—or will the plans for a successful Teen organization have to be abandoned?

Nola is to be congratulated on the excellent work she has done. It has not been easy by any means and was practically a full-time job.

At Monday night's meeting Harry Rochester and Mr. Dumont spoke to the teens on the Car Roadeo. All entry forms must be handed in by May 1 at 12 noon. They can be given to any car dealer in town. All cars used in the Roadeo will come from different local firms and will all be 1957 cars with standard gear shifts. On May 3 the written examination will take place in the Civic Centre at 7:30; and two days later the practical tests will be held at Roosevelt Park. The first three winners will have the opportunity to compete in Terrace, and possibly to compete in Vancouver. Both boys and girls are eligible.

This Friday night in the Annunciation Hall the CYO is staging another dance. This Easter Dance is open to all. Make sure you get there early to enjoy a whole evening of dancing to a popular band.

Council Forms Forestry Committee

Prince Rupert city council were told at last night's meeting that a specialist committee on forestry resources had been set up to secure publication of the Gormley Forestry Resources report.

This was made to provide outside business interests with a guide to opportunities available in the Prince Rupert area.

City Clerk-Comptroller R. W. Long, reported that the committee consisted of Mayor George E. Hills, Orme Stuart and himself. He added they had prepared a summary of the Gormley report and were estimating printing and distribution costs.

The council approved that copies of relevant maps should be made at a total cost of $700 and that some be left in Marc Gormley's Vancouver office for inspection by interested parties.

Mr. Long said a copy would also be available in Prince Rupert in case preliminary enquiries were made here instead of in Vancouver.

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● ATTENTION ODDFELLOWS: Anniversary Social Meeting, Joint Rebekah and Oddfellow Lodges, Valhalla Hall, 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 24. (96)

● U.F.A.W.U. Fishermen meet 3 p.m. Thursday, April 25, Civic Centre. Important business. (06)

● Valhalla Meeting, Thursday 8 p.m. (97)

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