and not much change in tem-

perature. Winds southeast 35

tonight shifting to southerly 25

early Thursday morning. Low

tonight and high Thursday at Prince Rupert 43 and 47.

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Seen For Party /

Retiring Liberal Leader Hits Government's "Lack of Policies"

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OTTAWA (CP)—Louis St. Laurent, cheered to the rafters by the Liberals, says the party's greatest clays are still ahead.

backward to post-mortems Gagne ses Epaullettes."

post in their coming election speech. battle by aiming a few shafts at zeyernment,

adians by lack of clear and it will be in capable hands." irm policies.

and thing to substitute for Liberal his 76th birthday in a month. Molicies. Only in the trade field Aning new.

conferences about trade," he understood. said. "Meanwhile there is growhing uncasiness in the country.

"There is growing uneasiness

The speech of the 75-year-old His speech, in both English Mr. St. Laurent—quiet, almost and French, emphasized nation will choose his successor.

packed Colliseum hall gave him a unity. drawn-out standing ovation when Lionel Chevrier referred to unity is more than the absence words of former trade minister of friction between different C. D. Howe that Mr. St. Laurent races and religions. "stands in the shade of no man, Liberal policies have created living or dead."

Eleader rose to speak.

Liberals Mark

Centennial Day

OTTAWA -British Colum-

The B.C. delegation to the

mational Liberal convention

Mannounced Tuesday night that

today will be "B.C. Centennial

B.C. delegates are to dis-

tribute centennial folders,

stickers, buttons, posters and

Esession, along with Okanagan

bunners at today's opening

Change in the convention

restaurant will be in silver '

MDay" at this gathering of

"Some 2,500 Liberals.

Valley apples.

B.C. centenary.

using this form.

Box, 30, Otty.

bhans aren't missing a bet to

publicize their centenary this

Nomination Papers Filed

OTTAWA (CP)—All three Liberal leadership

candidates filed their nomination papers just a few

dollars struck specially for the had collected Tuesday night,

PRINCE RUPERT B.C. CENTENNIAL

REGISTRATION FORM

resident living in the city prior to December 31, 1908 and

still resident of the city to register with the committee by

PRINCE RUPERT CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Prince Rupert B.C. Centennial committee requests any

minutes before the 11 a.m. deadline today.

peared to be holding back his The retiring leader, in his fare- emotions while the cheers went well speech to the national Lib- on. The crowd sang "For He's a gral convention, told his party Jolly Good Fellow" and that Ruesday night to look forward, song's French equivalent: "Il a

its election defeat last June After two long minutes the demonstration subsided and Mr. And he gave the Liberals a St. Laurent moved into his

As expected, he gave no indithe Progressive Conservative cation of special approval to any of the leadership candidates. He' The new administration, he said only that he gives up the anid, has created uneasiness leadership "with regret but withand uncertainty among Can- out anxiety . . . for I am assured

Nor did he say whether he will The Conservative party which be a candidate in his Quebec included his eight years as prime axist constituency at the next minister had in most fields general election. He will reach He drew one lesson from the

had it tried to create the im- Liberal election defeat last June. pression it was offering some- He said he believes the people really had no fault to find with "No one can find cut what is Liberal policies, though at some to be expected from the confer- points the application of those ences, and rumors of still more policies had not been too well

"That was a fault we should! try to avoid in future." Liberals should "hold fast to"

about desence, about trade, the Liberal faith; to plan for a about investment, about unem-larger future, to promise only ployment, about the state of what we believe we can perform the national budget and the lack and benefit Canada by performof clear and firm policies for the ing; to trust the people and to deserve their trust."

dispassionate—was in contrast al unity which he said had been to the ringing tributes he receiv- nurtured by the Liberais. He ed from the convention willed said one of his greatest satisfactions was that he had con-

Mr. St. Laurent said national

a positive unity based upon soc-An even greater demonstra- ial security and social justice tion broke out when the old which have brought us closer to the ideal of equality of oppor-There was a roll of applause, tunity and have made Canadians punctuated by cheers. Mr. St. realize more than ever before Figurent smiled at first, then his that it is good for us and our set more firmly as he ap- families that we are Canadians.'

The candidates—Lester B.

La Prairie, Man.—sent their

nomination papers in almost j

simultaneously about 20 minutes

tion papers, each bearing the re-

Mr. Henderson, a Presbyterian

iminister had trouble finding

to go, he walked into a Manitoba

caucus and got eight signatures

gave him the required 10.

quired signatures of 10 delegates

before the deadline.

BADLY BATTERED, the small English car in which 16-yearold Lynn Sharleen Wrathall plunged through the railing on sponse" from the provinces to City Council had asked PWA Third Avenue West yesterday morning is shown being lifted bodily by a crancatrom where it crashed 20 feet below street level. The slightly injured girl is reported today to be in "good condition" at her home at 209 Third Avenue West. Photo by J. R. Wrathall Imore winter jobs.

Just before his address the tributed to the growth of that HYDRO SPOKESMAN ASSERTS

Market Lack Delays Nass River Project

VANCOUVER ()-Work on a \$50,000,000 hydro-electric metallurgical project in northern British Columbia is unlikely to plan as a 50-per-cent share of start for some time, Allan J. Anderson, president of Frobisher Limited, said Tuesday. ,

He said survey work in the Naas River area has reached an can be found for the power.

Last year the company refrom a sum exceeding \$200, 000,000 for development of the Yukon Taku river head waters to the \$50,000,00 Nass river de-

velopment further downcoast.. Mr. Anderson said although 7:30 p.m. Friday. there is a lot of power in B.C. a lack of population,

Speeches of the candidates to J. C. Benson Named W. Bodger. convention delegates are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. tonight. As Vice-President Balloting will start at 7 p.m. To Brotherhood

The three candidates' nomina-Appointment of Jeffrey C. Benson of Kincolith as District vice-president of the Native were accepted by convention of-Brotherhood of British Columbia has been approved by the brotherhood's head office in enough backers to meet the re-

quirement of 10 delegates' signa-Mr. Benson has been acting tures. But with just 30 minutes |

These, together with two he ville. He is now lining up Nass River Skeena River Salmon commission meeting scheduled in Prince, Rupert January 30.

Mah Funeral Held

She Mah, Prince Rupert restpital Friday at the age of 82, were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Pirst Unitedi Church, Rev. Vernon E, Me-Eachern officiated.

Hymns sung were "My Faith | Looks up to Thee" and "Jesus, Lover of my Soul." Botoro interment at Fairview! comotory, Chinoso funeral ritos

were performed. Pallboarers were Hoi-Min Wong: Dung Sing, Alfred Chow, Jack Lim, Mah Tan and Mah

advance stage but development until a market Inquest Adjourned

H. Lloyd Henderson of Portage velop and development work in A. Gordon was chosen foreman way." northern areas is hampered by of the six-man jury. Other jurors are J. R. Finlayson, F. L. indicated it would spend \$760,- No Mishaps Derry, A. W. Meyer, Alexander 000 and Alberta \$150,000. | Cimbella, C. E. Giordano and D. |

John McNaughton made before June 30 and for

first traffic fatality in 405 days, would be shared with the federal RCMP at Port Edward report was begun at Ferguson Funeral government.

Alvin Hamilton to help combat winter. unemployment. Provincial recreation minister Arm will be resumed on Mondays Barle Westwood said Tuesday and Fridays. he has forwarded details of the B.C. proposal to Ottawa for ap- been trying to persuade the fedsubsidy for PWA so that it could RESPONSE EXCELLENT

picnic sites. The federal government plans to earmark \$1,000,000 for each provincial expenditures. One condition is that shareable outlays for forest roads must be

camp grounds before May 31. Mr. Hamilton said that some provinces have indicated the night became Prince Rupert's grounds programs. These totals rocks at the roadside.

Home last night and adjourned For forest roads, Saskatche- 1409 First Overlook, sustained a after viewing the body, until wan planned to spend \$325,000 badly bruised arm. Driver Albert and Alberta \$180,000, while Brit- Stark, 19, James Apartments, The inquest was conducted by ish Columbia had indicated it and five other passengers es-Pearson, Paul Martin and Mayor it is proving expensive to de-city coroner George J. Dawes, W. would "participate in a large caped unhurt.

> For camp grounds, B.C. had More information from the provinces was expected soon.

City To Decide Friday On Sewer Tender Choice

City council Monday night were confronted with the task of Vancouver it was learned here choosing their preference from tenders submitted for work on Beach Place sewers.

City Clerk-Comptroller R. W. ---district vice-president since the Long opened the tenders at the meeting to be held Friday at- Viereck Funeral decline in polic cases and Kin Right new though, Mr. Baymeeting and read to the council ternoon. the submitting firms' names Firms submitting tenders and Held Today representatives to attend the Because of the complexity of the Evans Ltd., \$114,508.20; Allen E. detailed tenders, however, they Barr, \$50,000.55; and Granby Viercek, 76, Prince Rupert plo-

were referred for further study Construction and Equipment to a special board of works Ltd., \$64,120.40.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wong CITY CONGRATULATES KETCHIKAN dent since 1911 who died in hos-

An advertisement of congratulations from the City of Prince Rupert is scheduled to appear January 21 in a special edition of Ketchikan Daily News. The occasion is the report of this city's Alaska neighbor

being chosen among 10 other U.S. cities for the All America Ollies Award of 1957. Notice of their being selected for the honor came in a

tiso their congratulations in the Ketchikan paper. Speaking for the council, Alderman R. G. Large expressed the view that "This is one occasion when we should recognize this honor bestowed on our closest neighbor neross the line."

letter to the Prince Ruport city council, who voted to advor-

PWA Continuing Service Turtle Notece

Stewart, Alice Arm Flights Resumed

Pacific Western Airlines will continue its services at Prince Rupert until further notice, it was learned here today.

Capt. John Anderson, PWA

News this morning that he had

received word from the head of-

fice of PWA in Vancouver not to

suspend service from the Seal

Last Thursday Capt. Anderson

As of the weekend, Capt. An-

ices for the remainder of the

Flights to Stewart and Alice

Meanwhile, the city which has

was informed that the base was

to suspend service effective yes-

Daily

base manager told The

roposed

terday. However, he said, the head office told him yesterday to VICTORIA (0) - A \$7,000,000 continue operating the regular winter work program for con-schedules to Stewart and Alice struction of camp grounds and Arm and also make the PWA picnic areas throughout B.C. Norseman available for other has been proposed by the pro- charters. vincial government.

Half the money would be put derson and PWA engineer Barry up by the federal government Simpson and his wife and family, had expected to fly south tounder terms of an offer made last week by Resources Minister day, as PWA suspended its serv-

eral government to provide

continue providing a necessary In Ottawa, Resources Minister but uneconomical service, stil Hamilton said Tuesday there hadn't heard from Pacific West ern Airlines in Vancouver. the recent federal proposal of for a statement of the airline's share costs of forest access operational costs and revenues, roads and camp ground devel- (confidential if preferred) so opment as a program to provide that city council could have an idea as what was needed in the

He sald in the Commons that way of winter monetary aid. eight provinces—all but Mani- However, at 3 p.m. today airtoba and Quebec - have indi- port committee secretary E. T cated a direct interest in the Applewhalte said that the city program for forest access roads. still had received no

Six provinces—all but Mani- word from PWA. toba, Quebec, Prince Edward Is-! As the airline is continuing land and Nova Scotia—had in-| service it is presumed that some | dicated interest in the plan for form of financial aid has been developing camp grounds and sighted.

Auto Crash

Only one of seven occupants was injured in a road mishap at model car failed to negotiate a Inquest into the death of John amounts they plan to spend on turn on Highway 29 one mile out duced its planned investment wight become Prince Pr

15-year-old Sandra Lee Cannutt,

There were no reportable accidents in Prince Rupert during the week ending January 12, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant J. W. Todd, NCO in charge of RCMP city detachment.

Province-wide statistics show three people killed in three separate accidents. Total number of road mishaps was 245.

Funeral services for Mrs. Maud neer who died last Friday in Port Coquitlam, were held at o'clock this afternoon from the Hendy, Dean of Caledonia, offi-

that Bluds." Interment followed at Fair-

Pallbearers were Norman Already the Kinsmen had don- NOW...in I tablet daily I view Cometery.



able typewriter perfect for his lessons in the schoolroom provided for children undergoing treatment at Pearson Hospital in Vancouver. B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund, which has been assisting with Dennis' treatment, arranged for him to spend the Christmas Holidays at home with his family.

Rupert Mothers Urged To Support Polio Drive

An urgent appeal for support of all mothers in Prince Rupert to assist the British Columbia Kinsmen in reaching its \$275,000 objective was made last night 11 o'clock last night when a late- by R. C. Barbour, North Coast Director of the Prince Rupert Kinsmen club B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund

> Prince Rupert Kin club is seek- versity of B.C. into emotional ing \$3,000 as its contribution to- | illnesses; \$10,000 for heart rewards the growing program of search at St. Paul's hospital; aiding handicapped children granted \$20,000 towards the both in the city and in B.C.

> representatives of the church, field for a chair of rehabilitation the PTA's, the health organiza- at UBC and also given another tions and service clubs in an ef-|grant of \$50,000 towards estabfort to gain city-wide support lishment of a school of rehabilifor the Kinsmen's "Mothers' tation at UBC. March" set for the night of February 1.

CANNISTERS PLACED

Already the Kinsmen have placed "Child Care" cannisters BIG PROJECT for donations throughout the business district. In outlining some of the work done by the B.C. Kinsmen club,

Mr. Barbour said that in the year 1956 to 1957 the Klinsmen vent of Salk vaccine there was a ever since.

funds were building up. been a change in name of the aid we hope to build a brandformer B.C. Kinsmen Polio fund new centre for handicapped and

to the Kinsmen Child Care, Polio erippled children who need reand Rehabilitation Fund. Purpose of the newly-named

fund was to give assistance to "Mothers" March," Mr. Barbour patients and families in meeting urged his listeners "get the King-Anglican Cathedral, Rev. A. E. heavy debts for medical, hospi- men message across? so that tal, surgical and rehabilitation they would not lack for support services; supplying vitally neces-Hymns were "Nonrer, My God sury equipment to hospitals, conto Thee," and "Lost Be the Tie tres, and assistancewith research Mothers' March in an hour on and equipment in Salk vaccine,

MANY DONATIONS

Moorehouse, Albert Dalzell, Nor- ated \$5,000 to the B.C. Poison 9 Vitamins + 12 Minerals man Hobb, Alec Geary, Leonard registry, given a grant of \$10,000 [_____ Browerton and Robert Kolsey. to the mobile hearing elinic REXALL which travels the province and SUPER PLENAMINS Line OTTAWA (P)-Prime Minis- will be coming to Prince Rupert; An vitamina with known require ter Diefenbaker is expected to given \$3,000 at Euphrasis's (girls) ments plus vital minerals! spend the remainder of this and \$5,000 to Seven Oaks, Vicweek in bed or working at toria (boys) schools for omo- 36's, \$2.59, 72's, \$4.79, 14's, \$7.95's home in an effort to clear up tionally disturbed children; or NES DRUGS LTD.

In its local campaign the rological research at the Unitraining of professional persons Mr. Barbour was speaking to essential in the rehabilitation

Mr. Barbour said that rehabilitation assistance was being given to two Prince Rupert children at the moment.

He said that one of the Kins-

men's biggest projects was supporting the Western Rehabilitation Centre in Vancouver. The Centre was begun, he said, by a clubs had spent \$282,000 on polio \$70,000 donation by B.C. Kinsmen clubs and the Kinsmen had However, he said, with the ad- given the centre \$50,000 a year

| bour said, we | have \$100,000, This year, he said, there had which, with federal government habilitation.

Speaking of the Februray 1 and be able to complete the the night of February 1,

NAME ARRIVED IN PRINCE RUPERT