# Street Lighting Program Given Green Light By

# Highway Program rorecast Stewart-Cassiar Road Included

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor

QUEBEC (CP)—A new | permanent federal highway program was envisaged by federal Works Minister Green in an address Monday night to the annual dinner of the Canadian Construction Association.

The new program—still apparently in the future-means that' the federal government, now assisting the provinces in the building of the Trans-Canada Highway, plans to continue to! assist in projects of national interest, particularly road-building programs into the far north In the Northwest and Yukon' territories, which are under federal jurisdiction, highway con-1 struction will be a matter of federal expenditure only.

Such a federal highway, Mr.

and provincial governments might co-operate include roads from Cassiar to Stewart in northern British Columbia; from Central Saskatchewan to Lac la Ronge and Uranium in Saskatchewan; from Prince Albert, Sask., to The Pas, Man.; and others in northern Manitoba.

NOT IMMEDIATE

Green indicated that the various i things he mentioned are not immediate and, where the provinces are concerned, will necessarily be a matter of federalprovincial agreement.

But, after outlining scores of projects across the country wait# ing to be carried out, he said at the dinner:

"This is an exciting picture since November 27, 1957. and you may take it that the government will try to have a; broad construction program run- Drivers Fined

ning into the years ahead." Mr. Green emphasized that he Pleter Ostenbrink, 1408 Eighth Parliament.

He said the government felt it | RCMP reported the offence ocalso had responsibilities in such | curred January 23 when a patrol things as power developments car followed Ostenbrink for any basic certificate holders with to six from two. Besides re-elect-lings as power development of denres-libror blocks on Eighth Avenue no experience (but with their BA ing R. L. Gardiner as secretsed city areas.

need assistance in power,

build a "shelf" of public pro- was laid after Eleuterio's car was Jects to be carried out when em- checked in a city street early fered to secondary advanced cer- February 3. ployment falls off,



FOR THE PRESS — Post office employee Marguerite Clement of Ottawa poses with the new five-cent stamp saluting the press of Canada that went on sale this week. The columns of two newspapers — marked bilingually "A Free Press" blend into a background scene symbolizing rural and urban Canada: a grain elevator, telephone and power poles, a bridge, a ship, a factory smokestock, a church, tall buildings and a broadcasting tower.

BOARD MAKES "FINAL OFFER"

# leachers Green said, might be one from Akkavik to Dawson, City. Highways in which federal Expected Conignt

Faced with a "final offer" from District 52 school for all overtime. Currently they immediate installation of board, Prince Rupert Teachers association delegates overtime and double pay under East between Conrad and Brian are expected to give their decision to trustees at a certain circumstances. board meeting tonight.

The board's final offer meets the teachers' first years instead of tre present 15- chairman of the street lighting sisted by Edward Sklapsky, 19, building inspector J. C. Ewart Cost of the construction and major demands half way and almost completely rejects the second part of their requested amendments In a press conference later, Mr. to their requested amendments to the 1956-57

> The comparisons between the teachers' requests and the board's offer are made on the basis of the teachers' first demands and the board's last offer, since neither the board nor the teachers made available figures during negotiations which have been going on

could not give any details on any Avenue East, was fined \$25 by years. of the projects he mentioned, be- | Magistrate E. T. Applewhalte in cause, when the time came, they city police court this morning category, the time limit was exwould be the subject of estimates when he pleaded guilty to exwhich must first be presented to seeding the speed limit in the

ed city areas.

The Atlantic provinces, Sask- miles per hour. Visibility was a \$700 increase, equivalent to 19 Ian McRae vice-president and Hospital Charge atchewan and British Columbia "poor" in dense fog, RCMP said, per cent. on the Columbia River.....might [ Also appearing in court was ' Luis Manuel Eleuterio, Digby Is- made yet regarding principals' nelli to the executive board. Mr. Green said the govern- land, who was fined \$10 when he and vice-principals' salaries. Nement is increasing its program pleaded guilty to driving withof public works and is trying to out a driver's Heence. Charge by February 14.

! Monday morning.

# Howard Predicts April 14 As Likely Date For Election

parliament from Skeena, B.C., said Monday April 14 is the likely date for the next federal election. He told a Hallfax County CCF / organization meeting here "it cussion" among members at seems certain" the 23rd Parlin- recent sittings in Ottawa. ment will be dissolved this week. He said his election date fore- | "It was sad to see Mr. Pearson |

NOW...in I tablet daily leader of the Liberal party." 9 Vitamins + 12 Minorals look at unemployment and REXALL

SUPER PLENAMINS Coonomic problems." An vitamins with known require ments plus vital minerals?

36's, \$2.59; 72's, \$4.78; 144's, \$7.95 ORMES DRUGS LTD. Juic benefits under the

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (6) -- Frank Howard, CCF member of

The British Columbia MP said for EB's with five years expercast was based on "general dis-|come down off his pedestal and |; pass himself off as the dynamic Mr. Howard is touring the "

> SEEK BENEFITS [1,400 lobster fishermen applied]the secondary school.

The teachers had asked 15 to 28 per cent salary increases and a reduction to five and six years for the amount of time necessary to acquire maximum salarlies. Currently it takes 11 and 12

The school board's proposal provides for increases up to 12 per cent and reduces the time it takes to reach maximum salaries only for teachers with secondary conditional certificates) from 10 to nine years and for secondary basic from 12 to 11

In the elementary advanced tended from 10 to 11 years but allows for a 7 per cent salary) boost from \$4,850 to \$5,220.

Largest increase, \$450 or 12 per cent, has been offered second-

| chose Charles White, Leo Kor- | No arrangements have been honen and Raymond Zambo- the 70 cents a day charge to gotiations must be completed | Rupert at the Hallbut Curtail- (SC-Delta.)

Second-largest increase is of-

tificate holders, best paid teachters excluding principals and vice-principals, with a seven per cent lift to \$6,850 from \$6,350. The teachers' largest request, al 28 per cent boost from \$5,980 to On Small Items \$7,700 for those with secondary (basic certificates and seven years) experience, was answered with al four-per cent offer to \$6,240. A 17-per cent increase demand | Khrushchev | proposed | Monday | for elementary teachers with no night that government heads

experience to \$3,400 from \$2,900 start with issues "we can agree! also got the cold shoulder with a on before tackling the tougher five-per cent boost to \$3,050. , and more basic problems," lence from \$4,660 (the present was talking with Western am-| bassadors at an Indian National | (maximum after 11 years) recelved a \$150 or three per cent Day reception. He spoke with monosol.

Only major change in contract plays on the Soviet capital's province to "get a first hand provides that substitute teachers | cocktail circuit, in considerable | holding B.C. cortificates shall be contrast to his blasts at the paid at a dally rate of 1/250th United States and the West in fof the annual salary according to a speech last week in White scale, not exceeding \$14 in the Russia. YARMOUTH, N.S. (19 --- About elementary schools and \$16 in

how Russia and the Western al-Monday for the first time for Substitutes holding certificates lies can agree on which smaller UIC benefits under the new issued outside B.C. shall be paid issues they are likely to agree on the EC or SC minimum.

# Proposal Follows Jury's Suggestion

A definite program for the improvement of street lighting in the city has now been formulated by the Prince Rupert city council.

# Demands Slated UFAWU To Ask 30 Cent Hike

A 30 cent per hour basic superintendent A. E. Janes, with crease in paid holidays are ern B.C. Power Company, to undertake a survey of lighting Prince Rupert Shorework- ed program: ers local of the United termine existing lighting con-Fishermen and Workers Union, to be sub- ing to its predominate use. mitted to the operators in the near future.

The requests will be made tion of street. coast-wide and were decided on at a conference in Vancouver ference based on need. January 16 to January 17, it was reported today by R. L. Gardiner, ment in order to ensure uni- 1137 Seventh Avenue East.

The shoreworkers, on a 40hour week, also ask double pay tees recommendation was They also want holidays ex-

and was remanded for sentence,

day Monday — a record.

at the local's annual meeting Sunday.

Slate of officers was increased [

ment Conference in Vancouver

The Communist party chief!

Khrushchev did not say just l

Reds Ask Talks

Pulp Talks Set Record

bia's 10-week-old pulp and paper strike were in their fourth

up within two days. Involved are 6,000 members of the Pulp

Werkers union and United Papermarkers. Nine B. C. plants,

producing one-tenth of the world's newsprint, have closed..

boost to raise minimum wages to about \$2.00 an hour. Manage-

Cartwright Secord Named

Head of Fishermen's Union

darly onerous."

ment has offered slightly more than 71% per cent.

VANCOUVER () — Talks aimed at settling British Colum-

Previously union management negotiations have broken

Main issue is a union demand for a 12-per-cent wage

Recommended by the street lighting committee, the program, which covers preliminary survey

last night by the council. The action comes after a recommendation by a coroner's jury January 17 for improved street lighting conditions in the city.

The jury was investigating the death January 13 of 74-year-old John Alexander McNaughton, who was accidently struck by an automobile at the dimlylighted corner of McBride Street and Sixth Avenue.

wage boost and an in-the co-operation of the Norththe main demands of the requirements under the suggest-

City-wide survey to de-Classify each street accord-

• Establish sound standards

Establish an order of pre-Recommend type of equip-

tended to three weeks after five Alderman T. Norton Youngs, tric razor and six batteries, as-

# Remanded

A city man and a youth pleadof lighting in accordance with ed guilty in city police court

Remanded for sentence Friday

the Friday morning and having a stolen 18 five-gallon cans of oil. The report was submitted by a pair of binoculars, an elec-and water services.

### Halibut Talks Underway In Seattle

series of meetings here Monday notified by Mr. Brown last completed. at which regulations for the fishing season will be formulat-

is chairman of the commission. Other Canadian members are Harold Helland, Prince Rupert fishing vessel skipper, and Dr. William M. Sprules of Ottawa, Cartwright Second was re-elected president of the Prince representing the Department of Rupert local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union Fisheries.

Most of the sessions will be with groups representing various | branches of the industry.

# Queen Mother

In Province Tonight The amendment, recommendtonight The amendment, recommended by the committee of the dwellings the city was well municipalities towards the cost Mr. McRae and Mr. Cardiner of hospital care in B.C. was callwere named to represent Prince ed for Monday by Gordon Gibson Mr. Gibson, making his mald-

en speech, said the 70 cents PST tonight.

## REMARK ON SOMMERS' HEALTH for a summit conference, Nikita STARTS BITING VERBAL BOUT

VICTORIA (P) -- A bitter exchange between George Gregory (L-Victoria) and Robert Sommers (SC-Rossland-Trull) highlighted the sitting of the legislature Monday.

Mr. Sommers recently was charged by the RCMP with conspiring to accept bribes during his term as Minister of Lands and Forests.

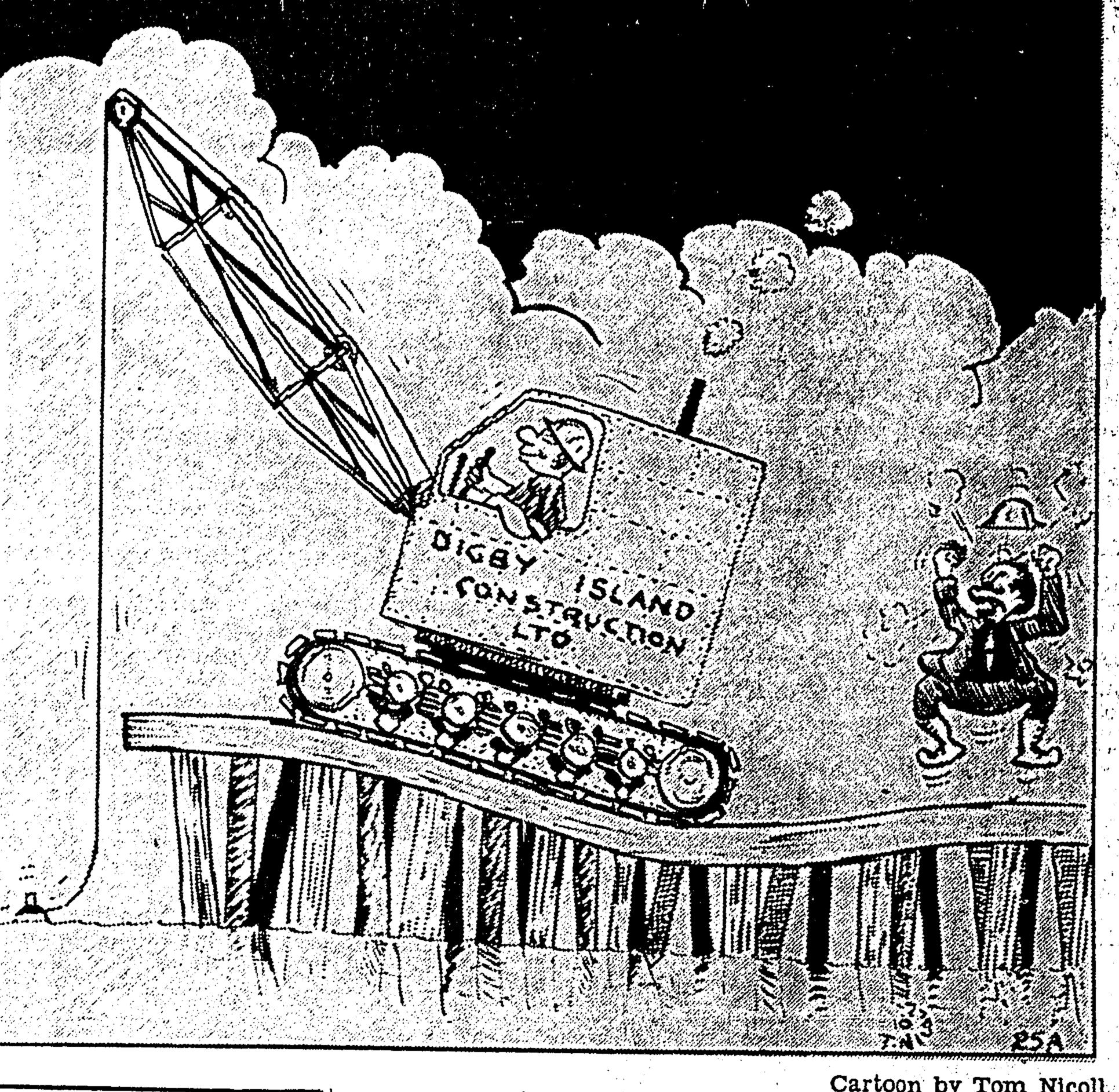
The exchange began when Mr. Gregory congratulated Mr. Sommers on being in better health now than he was last sum-

"What do you know about 11?" Mr. Sommers asked from the other side of the floor.

"Possibly a lot more than you think," replied Mr. Gregory, Mr. Sommers continued to heckle Mr. Gregory, who warned: "Don't gond me, I'm liable to say things we will all regret." "I'll goad you all I please," shot back Mr. Sommors, "You haven't got enough guts to say anything - you're just

Mr. Sommers' case is still before the courts,

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Cartoon by Tom Nicoll

## NEAR FACILITIES Building Sites Located For Sentence For Rental Housing Plan

Application is being made by the city to the prostandards for each classifica- this morning to charges of vincial government to give further attention to their

breaking and entering and request for increased housing in Prince Rupert. Council last night approved |--were J. C. Rudland, 23, Cow Bay, a recommendation by the fi-month that the province felt and 19-year-old H. T. Leask, nance committee that J. E. any additional housing units Brown, provincial housing com- should take the form of apart-Both admitted having broken missioner, be advised that pos- ment units or row housing." Also included in the committation was the into the Standard Oil premises sites were available for The council subsequently locating the structures. motified the provincial commis-The finance committee's re-| sioner that they would prefer to

port revealed that 65 sites were have the originally proposed in-In addition, Leask pleaded guilty under consideration. The report dividual housing units. to breaking into the Home Oil stated that all the sites are in The original proposal had prooffices January 18 and stealing close proximity to existing sewer vided for 50 houses of the econ-

who pleaded guilty Saturday told The Daily News that the lots operating costs would be shared being considered are located in on the various levels of governtwo comparatively built-up sec- ment: Federal, 75 per cent; Protions of the city. He said that vincial 12½ per cent; City, 12½ the choice was made to facilitate per cent.

The city is to provide the land The city had applied last No- as a part of their 121/2 per cent vember to the federal and pro-contribution.

vincial governments to have 60 At the time the original prorental housing units construct- posal was made the council passed in the city as soon as possible. ed the recommendation of the The senior governments had Committee of the Whole that International Pacific Halibut tentatively agreed with the the present 50 rental houses be Commission began a week-long scheme although the council was sold when the new units are

# City May Change Ruling On Two-Family Dwellings

New legislation was proposed by city council last night to allow changes in existing restrictions on two-family dwellings. The council passed a rec-1

ommendation for an amendment pointed out that the city was in this regard to the new zon-suffering from a "definite housing bylaw which last night was ing shortage", and that he considered for final adoption. thought there were "a great The bylaw is expected to come to many people entitled to low a vote before the next regular | rental dwellings".

rapid construction.

Elizabeth took off today for whole, lists two-family dwellings above the national building code Montreal on the start of a as "one self-contained dwelling requirements (270 square feet). round-the-world tour by way unit to have a minimum floor of Australia and New Zealand, area of 600 square feet and the "Even if the units are crowd-Her plane, a British Over- second self-contained dwelling ed," he commented, "it would seas Airways DC-7C, was due to have a minimum floor area be better than having the people charge had been found by all in Montreal at 2 p.m. EST and of 350 square feet, provided such sleep out on the street or pitchmunicipalities to be "particu- in Vancouver at 11:30 p.m. dwelling is not located in the ing tents in the woods," cellar". (A cellar is defined under the zoning bylaw as being more! than 50 per cent below ground ple of Prince Rupert a great

Alderman Kny Smith voiced ment," he concluded. strong objection to the amendment . . "I think we will be faced with little basement suites WEATHER over which we will have no control, springing up all over the

"I have no objection to such! apartments as bachelor suites] or for use of couples, but they! are going to be very overcrowd-1 ed with growing families living |

in them." Questioned about occupancy! restrictions on such dwellings) under the building code, Build- TIDES-ing Inspector J. C. Ewart said TIDESthat none were provided. Hel said that restrictions applied to apartment houses and rooming | houses, but that there were no

Alderman T. Norton, Youngs!

restrictions placed on private J

"I think we're doing the peoservice by endorsing this amend-

Gale warning continued. Rain tonight, Showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 45 tonight shifting to southwesterly and diminishing Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday 40 and 45.

Wednesday, January 20, 1958 (Pacific Standard Time) High ..... 7:40 18.1 foot

Low .....