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al president, H. E. Gilbert of

and possibly set a strike date.

1957, over the same issue.

planes hit

rebel force

The 400 British soldiers and

150 native troops in the rescue

B.C. Kin clubs

announce grant

A grant of \$36,000 to train

with diesel issue

call off

VANCOUVER (CP)-/ The teamsters union Tuesday voted by a two-thirds majority to accept a 40-11 cent - an - hour "package deal" and end a nine-week strike in British Colum-| 製

Teamsters negotiator Ed Lawson said two-thirds of the 300 members voted in favor of ac-| cepting the proposal.

Pickets will be withdrawn today, he said, and teamsters will to work "immediately." Some 3,300 other workmen, who refused to cross teamsters picket lines, will also return to work.

The Heavy Construction Association of B.C. also announced Tuesday night its membership has accepted the proposal for a 20-cent an hour wage increase retroactive to July 17 and an additional 13 cents from Jan. 1

Seven cents an hour will be paid by employers into a trust fund beginning the date of sign-

The teamsters originally demanded 53 cents more an hour, plus heavy fringe benefits, as recommended by a conciliation board. Present wages range from \$1.78 to \$2.32 an hour.

The teamsters walked out | March 4 to back wage demands and subsequent lockouts by the B.C. Heavy Construction Association closed an estimated! \$120,000,000 worth of construction in the province.

IM COLLING in schools completed

All but 35 children in city and CITY HALL PROJECT Port Edward schools have been given the free tuberculin tests as i a safeguard against tuberculosis, the Skeena Health Unit said to-

Parents of children who haven't had the tests were urged to make sure that their children received them.

Now that the tests have been; given here a testing team has started work on a intensive survey of school children in the Smithers, Hazelton and Terrace

specialist in TB testing expects to test and check about 2,600! children. The B.C. Tuberculosis, the Federal Building for con-Society is assisting in organiz- version to a city hall. ing the survey.

The tuberculin test is a simple, accurte way of checking if TB! germs are present in the body. It is given with a gentle prick of a needle to insert a few drops of clear fluid between the top layers on the forearm. There is no!

By looking at the child's arm 48 to 72 hours later, a nurse can tell if the child is carrying TB; germs in his or her body.

If the reaction is NEGATIVE, it means there are no TB germs round of public appearances in present.

child has tuberculosis. But it al Agricultural and Commercial its option," he explained. another. And that means the and 1,400 guests. germs could become active under certain circumstances.

tions will be referred to the mo-tion, inspection of a housing operation of William II. Murray, Prince Rupert Kinsmen club which will conduct a mass free fair on a sugar estate 10 miles provincial legislature.

Child Care and Polio Fund. X-rny survey of the Skeena area east of Georgetown. in the wake of the tuberculin testing team.

Farouk homeless

for ministry Tuesday night can- festooned on nearly every buildof former king Parouk, and 58 ing. other members of the former royal family. The cancellations were made on the grounds that they have been absout from Egypt more than six months and do not intend to return.

9 Vitamins + 12 Minerals REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS Churge of speeding in King Ed-An vitamins with known requirewhents plus vital estimately

... 16's 52.5% 72's 54.7% 144's 57.85 DRMES DRUGS LTD. erod by insurance for minors. Niborg was fined \$10.

WHAT WILL BE A FAMILIAR SCENE in city homes starting Friday when the Prince Rupert Girl Guide companies and Brownie packs stage "Cookie Week" May 2 to 10 is shown above. Receiving boxes of cookies is Mrs. L. S. McGill of 326 Sixth Avenue East from Girl Guide Paddy Field of the First Girl Guide company and Crownie Camille Mussallem of the Second Brownie pack. About 175 Guides and Brownies will sell 1,680 boxes during Cookie Week. One-third of profits re-"main" in the city for company and pack immediate projects. -Staff photo by Grace Brown.

Council to ask province for property option

City Council's efforts to obtain a new city hall noved one step ahead Monday night with the decision ish-occupied area near the Yeto negotiate with the provincial government for op- men border. tion on property to be offered to Ottawa as part ex- sistant British political agent. The decision, announced Tues-Miss Yvonne Nedlec, a nursing change for the Federal Building.

Princess starts

ana de-Princess, Margaret to-1 British Guiana.

dren's rally, a visit to the bo- Robert Bonner. Children with positive reac- tanical gardons, a civic recep-

Shortly after her arrival Tues- | day night the princess was attending a gala concert at

Queen's College. The centre of Georgetown was CAIRO (Reuters)-The inter- a blaze of color from fairy lights |

Speeder tined

Prancis Zammit, of 885 Summit Avenue, was fined \$15, costs | for in default of payment sen-he pleaded guilty in city police court before Magistrate E. T. Applewhalte this morning to a

Also in court this morning | was 20-year-old Donnis Niborg of Princo George who pleaded fguilty to driving a car not cov-

new Federal Bullding.

City Council Monday night

"Should negotiations with the teachers in special education If the reaction is POSITIVE, it The program started with a Dominion fail, the city could methods for handicapped chil-

In between there is a chil- Williston and Attorney-General men Professorship of Education." was approved by the B.C. It also proposed to obtain co- Child Care and Pollo Fund. The

The city is attempting to buy;

approved a recommendation by was aimed at cleaning out rebel Alderman R. G. Large on behalf snipers dominating the airstrip. of the finance committee that at Dhala, a town near Assarir. the city enter into negotiations with provincial authorities to obtain a definite binding agree-GEORGETOWN, British Gui-| ment or option on the section. The city would then be in at day began a gruelling three-day position to deal with the Federal Government, Ald. Large said.

The provincial government-last Tuesday. owned land behind the Federal At least 300 rebels surrounded pended the rates pending its de-lity improvement program," Mr. Building is intended to be given their position—a fortified sum—cision on an appeal to it by Scott said. to Ottawa as trade-in. The city mer house near Assarir fort— provinces and municipalities af- Dr. W. B. Laing, director of has suggested this site for a while other anti-British insurg- feeted. ents spread out over the area.

does not necessarily mean the visit to the museum of the Roy- | then decide whether to take up | dren was announced today by | Raymond Billing, chairman of does mean that TB germs have Society and will end with a The finance committee, sug-the local Kinsmen club fund entered the body at one time or garden party for between 1,200 gested a joint interview with campaign. Lands and Forest Minister Ray | The grant, to be called "Kins-

9,000-member Brotherhood of met for 95 minutes Tuesday. The next move is in the hands Locomotive: Firemen and Enof the union's five-man nego- ginemen (CLC). tiating team which meets today Full authority for a strike

to discuss the whole situation—| order was handed the negotiatling team by the union's large The firemen's union paralyzed | grievance committee, representthe CPR's nation-wide-rail sys- ing 39 locals across Canada. tem for nine days in January, Members of the grievance group left Montreal Tuesday night to John Graham, the union's brief their home locals on the general chairman for the CPR. struggle with the railway. They said a general strike of CPR talked over the matter during

two weeks," and forecast support Both sides have expressed willingness to meet again on the diesel dispute, but the railway wants the Kellock royal commission report to be the basis of any new negotiations, while the unthe report.

The a commission, a established by government order after the first strike of firemen 16 months lago, recommended that firemen ADEN (Reuters) - British in arc not needed on freight and antrymen, supported by planest vard diesels. But it is not a and armored cars, today launch- binding ruling.

ed a dawn attack to relieve a garison where a young Briton firemen would be affected by the and 30 loyal Arab troops have plan. Most would be absorbed in been besieged by rebel tribes-the railway's organization in other capacities, the company

Cabinet rejects force jumped off against 600 to 1.000 rebels in the action aimed rail rate boost at freeing the Assarir garrison

and a platoon of Arab troops day, was the first cabinet rejechave been trapped in the bar- tion in 25 years of a ruling by the drive can produce gratifying ren frontier mountains since the board.

> orized by the board Dec. 27 and with natural beauty." to have gone into effect Jan. 15, cent authorized Jan. 10,

called, the nation-wide for any strike action from all start displacing diesel helpers pected the other unions—nonoperating employees. engineers.

The strike threat was sound. conductors and others—to honed after the union's internation- or their contracts with the com-Cleveland, tried unsuccessfully The other unions may hold the

to win a reprieve from CPR key to the success of any strike President N. R. Crump. They prought against the CPR by the

firemen "could happen within the last two days.

About 2,400 of the CPR's 3,000

in western Aden and retaking OTTAWA ()—The cabinet has control of the mountains Britdisallowed the increases in railway freight and telephone rates authorized by the board of Fitzroy Somerset, 34, an as-transport commissioners.



Within two weeks

GLEAMING WHITE in bright sunshine of weekend is halibutter Helen II, owned and skipered by veteran city fisherman Peter Byrne. The 72-year-old fisherman who has been fishing on the Pacific Coast since he was 15, in the days of dory fishing and steam trawlers, is getting ready for the halibut season which opens at 6 a.m. May 4. Helen II is berthed at Cow Bay. —Staff photo by Dick Ayres.

ion had repeatedly repudiated CAMPAIGN WELL ENDORSED

iremens union threatens ultiv

Clean-up of city going full tilt

The Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Clean-up, tain; Victor Welch, William Paint-up" campaign, which will move into its fourth Rothwell and William McFadday tomorrow, was endorsed today by Prince Rupert's Thody, spare. sanitary inspector and the director of the Skeena Health Unit.

R. G. Scott, sanitary inspector urged active support of the drive as a "positive program to promote health, security and pride for the entire community."

"Voluntary participation results, and still greater as Cabinet previously had sus-continuous year-round commun-

Skeena Health Unit, urged to Thrown out were a 3-6-per- "do away with some very untidy for Chamber of Commerce and held for one year will be award-This morning's attack also cent freight rate increase, auth- spots in a city well endowed

"In this centennial year when and a phone rate raise in Ontar- new and attractive buildings io and Quebec of about three per such as the museum and swimming pool are being erected

and many fine dwellings are being built, a thorough clean-up of the city is more than ever necessary," Dr. Laing said.

To date the city has received 58 requests for free collection of refuse. First rubbish collection was carried out yesterday. Three more rubbish give treatment. pickups will be undertaken by Judging is based on the St.

Sponsored jointly by the Junthe City of Prince Rupert, the ed the winning team while the campaign is designed to ensure second team will receive the that the city looks its best dur-| "Western Logger and Lumbering the centennial celebrations. man Magazine" trophy, also to

Speaking for the Chamber's be held for one year. Members provincial president J. S. Burns of both teams will receive inof Prince Rupert, G. P. Woodside, dividual prizes. provincial vice-president today! added to the injuncture "Keep! B.C. Green" the request to "Keep | B.C. Clean." "The eyes of the world, the

discriminating eyes of businessmen and tourists will be on British Columbia this year," Mr. Woodside said.

"For our own sake, we cannot come to our own birthday party with a dirty face."

honko had accepted the respon- ment said today. sibility readily and are conducting the campaign in a "very tion continues to improve, she creditable" rashion."

heartily commended for its until after the weekend," the readiness to co-sponsor the cam- announcement added. paign, as are all those civie. This means the Queen, will minded firms and individuals miss the soccer cup final at taking active part," Mr. Wood- Wembley Saturday. side concluded.

Greek freighter here for grain

The Greek vessel MV Aghies, Nicolnos arrived at Canadian! Government elevator at 1:48 this afternoon from the Orient to take on a full cargo of No. 1] and No. 2 feed parley. Loading will start tomorrow morning TIDES. and she is expected to sail for the United Kingdom at the end of the week.

The Greek freighter was here last December at which time she took a cargo of 10,450 tons of

CCteam seeking gold trophy

When the first aid team from Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., return home Sunday, they hope to bring back the winning gold-plated trophy.

Taking part in the B.C. division of the Canadian Pulp and Paper association 1958 First Aid competitions Friday in Vancouver are T. G. Howden, capzean, team members and A. C.

Plant safety superintendent Robert Kelsey and team coach Norman Armstrong left with the team today. Presentations will be made at the dinner in Vancouver Hotel, Friday night.

Competition includes a problem which depicts the scene of the accident from which the team will deduce injuries and

the City on May 1, May 6 and John Ambulance. Book "First" Aid to the Injured."

A gold-plated trophy to be

Queen to miss soccer tinal due to cold

LONDON (1) --- The Queen's Paying tribute to the Prince doctors have advised her to re-Rupert campaign committee, Mr. main at Windsor Castle for the Woodside said that it was evi- rest of the week while she redent that committee chairman covers from a heavy cold, a Wilbur Dorash and Michael Mos- Buckingham Palace announce-

"Although the Queen's condihas been advised not to under-"The city council is to be take any outside engagements

WEATHER -

Mainly cloudy on Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Northwesterly winds 15 occasionally 25 during the afternoons. Low tonight and high Thursday at Prince Ruport 45 and 60.

Thursday, May 1, 1988 (Pacific Standard Time)

4.4 foot

FUND TO AID THREE VICTIMS OF CAR ACCIDENT LAUNCHED

General concern shown by city residents for the three beeninge girls who were car accident victims on Highway 16 last Wednesday and presently recovering in Prince Rupert and Vancouver has resulted in formation of a fund to help defray their medical expenses.

In good condition, in Prince Rupert General hospital is Sylvia Cijelsvik, 17. Flown to Vancouver for specialized treatment last Thursday was Carol Dickons, 18, driver of the car. Donna Spence, 17 was scheduled to leave the hospital this

Miss Evo Poffenroth has been asked to be chairman of the Fourteen city businesses have expressed their willingness to receive donations, which will be banked every day. They

Esquire Men's Shop, William F. Stone Ltd., Deeth's Phurmacy, Annette's, Pashion Footwear, Star's Stylowear, Fraser and Payne Stores Ltd., Manson's Jewellers, Mitchell's Flower and Gift Shop, Gordon and Anderson Ltd., Savoy Hotel, Me-Rao Brothers Ltd., The Universal and 99 Taxi Company Ltd.

DOLLAR CONTROL CONTROL

EXCELLENT RESPONSE shown by groups and individuals to canvass Prince Rupert Monday night in a blitz drive for \$3,000 In B.C.'s Conquer Cancer campaign, could win some city orgunization the trophy displayed by Mrs. Norman M. Drysdale, prosident of the Women's auxiliary to the B.C. Division of the Canadian Cancer Society. Made available by Jack Diamond, former provincial campaign chairman, the trophy is presently hold by Fraternal Order of Engles. Local chairman Dean A. E. Hendy, said that more than 130 canvassors will make calls in a one-night drive to conquer Canada's No. 2 killer disease.

Provincial quota is \$250,000.