Public hearing on rate boost sought by NBCPC slated May 15

A public hearing planned for April 22 to consider the application of Northern British Columbia Power Company Ltd., for a rate increase, has been postponed City Council was informed last night by a letter from the Public Utilities Commission,

Dean of Caledonia.

and Kells.

City also approved a move to

A motion to appoint George E.

Catholic men

VISIT

journey in four earloads at-

tended mass in Christ the King

church and later were guests of

Later club members were tak-

18 new members

Eighteen new members were

received into membership of

ducted by Rev. Vernon E. Mc-

Eachern and assisted by William

They were Mr. and Mrs. David

. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Brian

Langmaid, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

C. Cullen, Harlow J. Carpenter,

nd Mrs. Paul Yablonski,

READERS

Friday, April 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Dunn, clerk of session.

the Kitimat club at breakfast.

McDonald.

Instead, the hearing will be

er company and the city.

leave of absence until April 20 compelled to adjust my opera- April 19. was granted by council. In a tions in order that I may offer in, Vancouver.

Prince Rupert Junior Chamber | more clarification was needed. Ok Commerce was granted \$200 to extend the decorative lighting during Prince Rupert's B.C. Cen. The invitation was sent council \$185, was approved. tennial celebrations.

City Clerk-Comptroller R. W. Long and city treasurer Peter Lien were appointed by council to attend the Municipal Officers 'toria May 26, 27 and 28.

Mayor Peter J. Lester will be the city's sole representative at ference in Victoria June 1 to June 4. Council decided that although as many delegates as! wished could attend from Prince Rupert, the city would be better: served if it sent more delegates to the annual meeting of the B.C. Union of Municipalities.

However, council approved a discrimination at funerals when motion that the mayor and the the weather was bad and if the entire council, would if possible plan proved feasible it would; attend a Western Zone meeting supply several more. of the North Central B.C. Municipalities association in Kitimat on Saturday, April 26, as Prince Rupert is one of the largest; members.

Canadian Institute for the Blind represent the city. was approved by council.

The sum of \$1,000 to tide over Superintendent C. J. Gustafson, the Museum of Northern British council approved the purchase Columbia until the annual city of a Gallon road roller at a cost grant is paid, was voted paid to of \$9,265. Nine tenders were subthe museum.

Also approved was a rider renewing Medical Services association coverage for city employees at an increased rate. A letter! from MSA showed that 89 per cent of all city employees are covered by MSA that coverage for single employees had risen; from \$3.12 to \$3.62 and for married employees from \$8.32 \$9.66. The employee pays half, and the city half. Recent increased use of the MSA services; mat. were cited as reasons for the. boost

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Power Co. Ltd.

A letter from John Musatta, of mitted for study. The old Galion held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May | Kustom Kar Parts and Accessor- | road roller will be retained for | 15 in the City Council cham- lies asking permission to stay smaller projects.

open until 9 p.m. during week The commission will hear rep- days was referred to the clerk On recommendation of the resentations from both the pow-|comptroller for clarification. Mr. |finance | committee | council | Musatto told council that "due to Building Inspector J. C. Ewart competition in the automotive was diagrated to attend an or-A request from Alderman Kay accessories sales carried by var-lientation course in community Smith for an extension of her lous service stations . . . I am planning to be held April 14 to

letter to the mayor and alder- this same service as my competi- Council also thanked George men Ald. Smith thanked council tors." Council pondered the E. Hills for his efforts in confor the bouquet of flowers sent question of whether the Muni- nection with the formation of to her while she was in hospital cipal Act classed a retail auto the Prince Rupert Civic Band parts store as in competition association and voted \$3,000 to be with service stations and decided allocated to the band associa-

A board of works recommen-The mayor and as many alder-| dation that a wooden handrail used by the city at Christmas men as possible will attend a be constructed on the north side, time. The Christmas lights and special Centennial Thanksgiving of First Avenue West from the \$200 worth more will be used by prayer service at St. Andrew's Carol Courts to the Ocean View the Jaycees to decorate the city cathedral on Sunday, April 27. hotel at an approximate cost of by the Very Rev. A. E. Hendy,

Also approved was a recommendation that the future policy Three tenders for painting of the Council be established two city-owned houses on Her- that statistical reports be alman Street and Eighth Avenue lowed to be released to the newsassociation convention in Vic. East were referred to City Works papers as they become available. Superintendent C. J. Gustafson

for clarification and study. Ten- | Trade licences were granted ders submitted were \$439 for the the following: Ronald Hartshorjoby by Jack Adams; \$550 per ene. 1418 First Overlook, dairy house of \$1,100 by Spence and products; Reidun H. Seymour, 3 Canadian Federation of Matuk and \$575 for one coat or 836 Second Avenue West, rent-Mayors and Municipalities con- \$630 for two coats from Sinclair ing 40 rooms; Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative 'assoclation, 138 Third Avenue West, coffee bar, retail merchants and maintain canopy's bought by bakery; R. H. Bentson, 909 Bor-Ferguson Funeral Home to be den Street, renting rooms; Mrs. used during inclement weather J. Taylor, 332 Fifth Avenue East, at Fairview cemetery during renting rooms and John Micholfunerals. The undertaking firm uk, 1070 Third Avenue West, asked that it be used without renting rooms.

A progress report from the Parks Commission showed that work on the diversion of Hays Creek in Algoma Park under contract to Granby Construction Hills as a member of the Zoning was well underway; that work is Board of Appeal was approved progressing on Alder Park; that by council. Dr. Hector McDon- the parks will be opened and ald is the provincial govern- under supervision by June 15 Annual grant of \$50 to the ment's appointee. Mr. Hills will and that the swimming pool at Canadian Institute for the Blind represent the city. McClymont Park will be ready to open June 15.

Following a report by Works A letter from A. W. A. Leighton asking council to re-zone the area of his property at 735 Fifth Avenue West so that he can remodel it and utilize it as an apartment was referred to the next Clerk-Comptroller Long told council that it was faced with agreeing that the project was advisable, deciding if it was going to amend the zoning bylaw, hold a hearing to see if there were any objections and then Seventeen members of the amend the bylaw. The matter Annunciation church Catholic was referred to the next commit-Men's club, headed by CMC tee meeting after council has! president Walter Page, Sunday checked the location of the creases in doctors' fees and in- were guests of the CMC in Kiti- property and the request will be given consideration. The contingent, who made the

PERSONALS

Miss Heather Stevens of New Guest speaker was Rev. Anthony Westminster left today by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane after spending the Easter holidays en on a tour of the town. They here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. returned to the city late Sun-Wilfred McLean, 1953 Seventh Avenue East.

> Wilfried Thojahn, 235 Eighth Avenue West, left by plane for Vancouver on a short business

Mrs. Genevieve Mussell, 2059 Seal Cove Circle, leaves tomor-First United church on Sunday row by plane to join her childuring the morning service con- dren in Vancouver where they are attending school.

More than 300 attend

Clifton Armstrong, Thomas R. More than 500 people attend-Larding, Gwen M. Warren, ed the annual Catholic Youth Douglas Archibald, Mrs. Robert organization's Easter "Bunny : Grantham, Mrs. W. O. Holt, Hop" in the Annunclation audi-Jacob Klassen, William Tocher torlum, Friday night.

President John LaPorte as em-A total of 195 received Holy eee awarded spot-light dance? prizes to Vera Bouillot and Jack Cruig and Steve Comadina and Suson Hidber. The five contest, entered by

22 couples saw Sylvia Julian and 🗭 Deep Sea Fishermen's Union Don Roberts, first prize win-Cieneral Meeting Tuesday, April ners and Annette Youngman and 15, at 8 p.m. Union Hall, Elec. Jack Anton, second prize win-

Lorraine Young, Wendy Cyr Regular meeting of Loyal, and Steve Comadina won nov-Order of Moose postponed till elty prizes of stuffed Easter! (77) : rabbits.

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gonranteed to go TUESDAY, APRIL 15th LEGION AUDITORIUM EVERYBODY WELCOME

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NEW OFFICIAL in charge of Canadian Immigration at Prince Rupert is Thomas A. Harris, pictured in this informal family group with his wife and son Gerald in the lounge of the Prince Rupert Hotel. Mr. Harris and his family recently arrived from Abbotsford where he was assistant camp commandant in the Hung Irlan refugee camp for a year and a half. Mrs. Harris is well-known in British Columbia as a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation script-writer and she is also a noted Canadian authore, under the pen name of Chrissie Harris. The new residents will make their home at 233 Fifth Avenue East.

(Staff photo by Grace Brown)

Fort St. John, leaving at four in

the afternoon and getting here

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Jack and Virginia O'Meara

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By AGNES H. NEAVE Daily News Correspondent

FRANCOIS LAKE — We lost one family last week and gained drive. another. The Nourse family moved into Burns Lake where Charlie is now with the B.C. and their family were taken ill Forest Service. The Matt Nobles Saturday night with what they family moved across from South- think must have been food bank to live on the Bill Harrison poisoning. Staying with them ranch at the back of the Land- for the Easter holidays were ing on the Brown Road. Dave Edith and Dick Bond and their Fehr will take Matt's place on children from Prince George. All the ferry when it is back in op- were ill through the night exeration.

The road has been so boggy to | Fishermen have reported havthe Loveseth Mill Bay that the ing had wonderful catches of folk who live there and on the steelhead in the Morice river. road have been coming to the Trout fishing has also been good Landing by boat or walking to here in Francois Lake at Nithi where their cars are parked. On River, also at Nadina but only Tuesday Fred Gardner, who a few have been caught here lives half way along the road, yet. drove the three miles along the road and back with his tractor and drag. It smoothes the road so that it is drying out and cars can travel on it with no trouble

Just before midnight on Tuesday the Department of Highways: man and machinery came out from Burns Lake to repair the road this side of the Partington' farm. A spring had broken out and the water was rushing across the highway gouging a ditch across the road.

We have seven-year-old Jane' Beatty staying with us for a week as she has been ill in hosvital. She lives in Burns Lake and is enjoying being with our grandchildren out of doors nearly all day in the sunshine.

Jackie and Willard Horst and their two children are visiting 'Jackie's parents Mr. and Mrs. ; Bill Harrison. They drove from

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Inter-city track meet planned by CYO groups

Plans were announced for an inter-city Catholic Youth organization "track-meet" to be held in Terrace April 27 with Prince Rupert, Terrace and Kitimat vying for a city trophy.

The local organization at its regular meeting Sunday night in by president John LaPorte were made arrangements to enter all events in the first annual track A practice meet will be held.

Sunday, April 20. In other business it was decided to hold the "May Dance" would again preside as guest

on May 2. Dates for nominations and elections of officers suggested

Presbyterian LA

president of the Ladies' Aid to | • Suits the first Presbyterian church Mrs. K. C. Aird and Mrs. Harry Robb will receive the guests tomorrow afternoon when the Ladies' aid stages its annual spring tea and sale in the church hall.

The event to begin at 2 p.m. will feature a home-baking table, an apron booth and a plant stall.

May 11 and 25.

Spiritual chairman Olga Zabudney, announced that the annual CYO retreat will be held in May and expressed the hope that Rev. Lawrence Turgeon

A bowling party, highlighted the social which followed, under the chairmanship of convener Dirk Timan.

tea set tomorrow T-A-I-L-O-R-I-N-G

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MAY, 1959

JUNE, 1959

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Vancouver ** : Nanaimo, Qualicum, Courtenay : Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon : Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert : Cranbrook, Creston, Nelson

