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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Cariboo lighway threatened by landside

Jarage 1 DVAN read

Automobile service stations or service garages will be able to apply to the city for a permit to remain open until midnight on any day other than a holiday, according to the proposed Garage and Service Stations bylaw, 1958 introduced for passage and given first reading last night.

The bylaw was drafted at the request of eight city service sta-! tions and service garages.

It provides that on every day | T not a holiday service stations; J. and automobile garages may yesterday relinquished ice was maintained by way of bicycles, taxis, trailers, duties of open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. between October and April inclu- command of HMCS Cha- area. sive and between 7 a.m. and 9 tham. He is succeeded by RAIL LINE CLEAR

By obtaining a permit from City Council a service station or service garage may stay open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on holidays.

For the purpose of the bylaw with the naval reserve since 1932. "holiday" means Sunday, Christ- | He served in small ships during mas Day, the day immediately the Second World War and retollowing, New Year's Day, Good turned to civilian life in 1945. Friday, Easter Monday, Dominion Day, Victoria Day, Labor HUNTER AND FISHERMAN Day. Remembrance Day or any other specially proclaimed day. of the Forestry Department, is

days for which the permit is iscity licence inspector.

automobile service station or ril, 1958. service garage of a permit to stay open until midnight on any day other than a holiday.

Any person who commits a in jall.

Liz Taylor works again

her husband, Mike Todd, and the provincial legislature from three others were killed in a June, 1948 to May, 1952. plane crash March 22.

She worked in scenes for "Cat Officer relinquished by Lt-Cmdr, on a Hot Tin Roof" at MGM stu- McLeod, remains at present undio. The set was closed and filled, awaiting confirmation press photographers and lifter-| from the Commanding Officer viewers were barred.



J. D. McRAE ... relinquishes naval post

resigns

Lieutenant Commander

p.m. between May and Septem- Lieutenant Commander E. The Pacific Great Eastern parking meters.

Bailway line from Vancouver lies The section of W. K. McLeod, RCN(R). at the foot of the hill in the "It shall be lawful for the Coun-TWO-YEAR AGREEMENT" fleer of Chatham naval reserve night. division. He has been associated

Lt.Cmdr. McLeod, an employee

Permits must state the defin- | well known in Prince Rupert as | ite date or definite period of a hunter and fisherman. Lt-Cmdr. McRae has sued and must be signed by the Commanding Officer of HMCS Chatham on two occasions, from

Council may by resolution January, 1948 to October, 1952. authorize the issuance to any and from September 1958 to Ap-He belonged to the RCNVR in

1939 and was called to active service in that, year. He served throughout the war and was debreach of any provisions of the mobilized in 1945 with the rank of the area. new bylaw shall be guilty of an of Lieutenant Commander. His offence and shall be liable to a last sea appintment was to the fine of not more than \$100 or in aircraft carrier HMCS Puncher default of payment one month where he performed the duties of Gunnery Officer.

WELL-KNOWN BUSINESSMAN Lt-Cmdr. McRae is well known in Prince Rupert business circles. He is manager of McRae Motors, active in the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Red Cross HOLLYWOOD W --- Elizabeth Society and is a member of the Taylor returned to movie work Prince Rupert General Hospital Monday for the first time since board. He served as member of

> The appointment of Executive | Naval Division.

City resident for 39 years, Ole Stegavig dies here at 65 Frank Calder.

A well-known city fisherman who spent 61 of his 65 years in British Columbia and the last 39 years inPrince Rapert died early | this morning in Prince Rupert General Hospital.

He is Ole Stegavig, of 134 Hays processors and a Cove Circle. Born in Leksvik, member of the Loyal Order of Norway, he came to live here the Moose.

Prince Rupert 'Fishermen's Co- both of Prince Rupert, and six will be included in a skeleton or her family; operative association and the grandchildren.
Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit union.

He was also a past executive Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from Commission on Education.

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36's, \$2.50; 72's, \$4.7% 144's, \$7.95

false alarm

City ffremen called out at 8 reaching the corner of Sixth Av- ince between May 1958 and dents, enne East and Plaza that a falso

for light traffic

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)—Highways department work crews labored Monday night to save the only road link between this community and the south as a thaw-loosened landslide slowly deluged it with mud

and rubble. Four homes facing the town across the Quesnel River on the side of Red Buff Hill were evacuated as the slide moved down the hillside on to the roadway, destroying telegraph and power! a 70-degree angle Monday night. The highway winds round Red

farming and lumber community! in the heart of the Cariboo! country, 300 miles north of Van-Prince Rupert was introduced of an old section of the road and On a motion for passage of the

Buff Hill as it approaches this

keep a route open over the for it. Alderman T. Norton slide area for light traffic and | Youngs voted against it. hastened construction of a temporary diversion.

With damage so far estimat-Sons. Mud, rocks and debris

were within 25 feet of the mill's waste burner. The slide was estimated to be moving at a rate of one foot an hour and had moved about 1.000 misions. feet by Monday. Nearby residents said it started slowly last week, then suddenly speeded up

during the weekend. W. C. Speare, Cariboo legislature member, wired Premier Bennett seeking emergency assistance after making an inspection cd council with a petition nine agreement be for two years.

District Indians at parley

Six delegates from the Nass River and Skeena River district villages are attending the Conference on Indian Affairs which started in Vancouver today. Spokesman for the Native vil- point recommendation.

ville, Thomas Cosnell for Port law under the meter-section. ton for Hartley Bay.

be presented by Mr. Mercer was parking meters,"

introduced

A brand-new traffic bylaw for for passage and given first read-The slide struck at a junction ing at City Council last night. new section opened by the first reading Aldermen R. G. highways department last year. Large, Norman Bellis, A. Donald' The work crews managed to Ritchie and Darrow Gomez voted

While most of the bylaw deals' with control of traffic, the be-Telegraph and telephone serv- havior of drivers of automobiles, lines laid around the affected pedestrians and purpose of trafflic signs and signals, the new' portion includes a section on

Prior to this appointment, Lt. path of the slide but debris had cil from time to time to desig-Condr. McLeod was Executive Of- not reached the track Monday nate streets or portions of streets whereon parking meters may be installed and to install such

In a marathon sitting until just before midnight, Clerk-Comptroller R. W. Long read the 21 foolscap page bylaw council later re-checked the whole by aw for errors or om-

Attending the meeting to pre-' meters was Hector S. Cobb. Earlier Mr. Cobb had present-

feet long containing approximately 200 signatures, which asked that Council drop or postmeters in favor of one-hour downtown business area.

Mr. Cobb told the meeting tutory holiday agreement or the that the merchants wanted a sick leave agreement I trial period of six months and recommended. a special constable would be emto enforce the regula-

He said that if after the trial

ansh. William McKay for Green-| included in the new traffic by-| present. of the proposed restrictions. The Alyansh brief, which will "If that doesn't work, put in

the traffic committee for study, as follows:

CHARTER MEMBERS of the Ladies auxiliary to the Canadian Legion branch No. 27 pictured at the 25th anniversary banquet are, left to right, top row-Mrs. Charles Morrow, Mrs. Barbara Guyan, Mrs. Frederick Barber, Mrs. William Rothwell, Mrs. Wright Davies, Mrs. William Rance and Mrs. J. S. Black. Bottom row left to right are Mrs. Charles Barker, Mrs. Hugh Killan, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwell, Mrs. Albert E. Dickens, Mrs. Charles Youngman and Mrs. William Bussey. Presentations of

re- trated on diverting the 2,000trated on diverting the 3,000trated on diverting the 2,000trated on diverting the 3,000trated on diverting the 3,0

25-year pins were made to the above by J. S. Wilson and

William Rance in the Canadian Legion auditorium, Mrs. Henry

Smith received her pin separately. (Photo by J. R. Wrathall)

A conciliation board has recommended that city ha's Witness sect to display the firemen be granted a 7½ per cent wage increase effec- large banner regarding a recent to say: and tive January 1, 1958 and a five per cent increase effec-|Avenue."

The board, made up of E. C. of city merchants who feel they Local 559 of the International months: \$325 to \$349.37 to that the Jehovah's Witness sect will be affected by parking association of Firefighters, and \$366.83; 31 to 42 months; \$340 to is not only against all organized will be advised of council's stand. R. A. McLean of Prince Rupert, \$365.50 to \$383.77; 43 months religion, but also against all or-

Council was also told that the board felt that as the city has already agreed to institute a life pone installation of parking insurance plan cost of which is to be shared equally between the parking restrictions in the entire city and the firemen, such a plant would meet the union's request. No changes in the present sta-

Matter of annual clothing al-

lowance will be settled between the city and the firemen. The board also said regarding

period council still wished to superannuation, that in view of install parking meters then the the fact that a new plan is now! merchants proposed an eight- in effect and has not had a suflages are Roger Mercer for Aly- Most of the eight points are recommended no change at Louis Martin and John Basso.

The wage increase gives fire-Simpson, Chester Bolton for Mr. Cobb said that all the men of six months' service pres- Home. Kilkatla, Edward Bolton for merchants asked was a fair ently getting \$295 a boost to Port Essington and John Clif-| trial with proper enforcement \$317.12 for 1958 and an increase to \$332.97 in 1959.

Increases to other categories with service, present pay, 1958 prepared by former Indian MLA. The petition was referred to and 1959 wages in that order are

tive January 1, 1959, City Council was told last night. Rowebottom, chairman, George Seven to 18 months: \$310 to our citizens." sent a brief on behalf of a group Home, of Vancouver, nominee of \$333.25 to \$349.91; 19 to 30

city nominee, suggested that the and up \$356 to \$382.70 to \$401.83. ganized government."

mass sund

urday morning in the Church of it by our citizens to grant a fawere the Annunciation for city pio- vor to a sect that would take neer Donato Cavalier who dled away that very power if its bein Prince Rupert General Hos- liefs were accepted. pital last Tuesday at the age of 89. Rev. Robert Dalton offici-

Pallbearers for interment at ficient trial period, the board oli Sylvester, Henry Montesano, Rupert Ministerial association. School Trustees Association, the Alderman T. Norton Youngs BCPTFA the offers its "good of-Prayer service was held Fri- was first to find his voice after fices" to find a solution and at day night at Ferguson Funeral Clerk-Comptroller R. W. Long the same time deplored the in-

NELSON ()---Mrs. Filamina de Girolamo of Nelson celebrated adding that each application her 100th birthday Sunday, con- | that came before council should | gratulated in telegrams from the | be treated on its merits. Queen, the Vatican, Prime Minister Diesenbaker and the pro- Alderman Norman Bellis said. vincial government.

City rejects attack on religious aroup City Council went on record last night as uphold-

ing the right of any organization to hold its own beliefs, and so long as its dealings with the city were in accordance with all rules and regulations, council (would continue to deal with them.

religious conference above Third

The association told the mayor not agree with a great many perand aldermen that they hold sons but we can hold our own their office through the vote "of

"They neither vote nor hold public office," the association's letter said, adding that "in our opinion the acceptance of their

teaching would lead to political anarchy." "We find it strange that the Requiem mass was sung Sat- City Council used a power given!

"We would like the City Council to keep these facts in mind i

Jehovah's Witness sect." Fairview cemetery were Dominic ture of Rev. Ivan S. Gamble, sec- Federation request for support retary-treasurer of the Prince in the wage battle with the B.C. The letter was over the signa-

> read the letter. "I believe that the Jehovah's Witnesses should be treated the bithday witnesses should be treated the same as any organization in a democratic manner," he said. Alderman R. G. Large agreed

> > "This is still a free country," "As long as a group operates

test ... for allowing the Jeho-I treated the same as anyone else." Mayor Peter J. Lester had this "One of the basic freedoms is the freedom of religion. We may

beliefs and these people have the right to hold theirs."

Help offered teachers wage dispute

Special to The Daily News

The B.C. Parent-Teacher Fedcration Association has pledged its assistance in solving the present conflict between teachers its future actions regarding the and trustees in British Colum-

ability to reach an agreement.

At its four-day convention in Victoria last week, the BCPTFA passed two resolutions concernling the trustees' as well as the teachers' stand in the dispute.

The resolutions urge that: 1. Board of school trustees refrain from fixing teachers' salaries without recourse to negotiations or arbitration or both;

2. Tonchers associations accept as binding awards of arbideclaring in dispute "blacklistlaward has been handed down and put into effect.

These resolutions have been sont to the teachers federation.

WEATHER-

Cloudy and cool with showers today and Wednesday. Wind southerly 30 today and south west 25 tomorrow. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert 35 and 45. Sandspit 35 and 42.

Wednesday, April 10, 1958 (Pacific Standard Timo)

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		13:06	18.4 foot
OW	********	0:04	5.9 feet
	4.22	18:12	6.1 foot

Highly esteemed in the fish- wife Thora, two sons, Paul in ardet, president of Prince Ru- lege of Education for teachers tion. ing industry, Mr. Blegaving was New Westminster and Arnold in pert Parent Teacher Council, to teach the first three grades Devery pupil is to be prosecretary for the Prince Rupert Prince Rupert; two daughters, calling for specially - trained of elementary school to allevi- vided with opportunities ac-Boat Owners association and ac- Mrs. J. M. (Chara) Morrison and elementary school teachers and ate shock of a new life when a cording to his or her abilities. Mrs. D. A. (Frances) Morrison, more education-minded parents | child is first separated from his

> Mr. Girardet's resolutions were Forguson Funeral Homo, Rev.

family life more concise and and esteem for knowledge,

 Iducation should be aimed brief to be used as basis for ree- - Diducation of parents first and consideration for all people Funeral services will be held ommendations to the Royal in how to use liquor and to make as well as stimulating curiosity

A. S. Olson officialing. Inter-| endorsed at the B.C. Parent of how to use their lesture time. | brief recommends guidance in | NOW...in I tablet daily ment will be at Fairview come- Teacher Federation meeting in tance of achieving and main- physical education, training in Victoria last week. They are part taining highest possible teach- manual skills, Kindergarten for of a 12-point brief on which P-T ing standards. Bosides Mr. Gir- all children, free text books for councils all over B.C. will base ardet's request for increased all pupils in elementary school suggestions to the commission teachers' training, it advocates plus text books on a rental basis which will conduct hearings in frequent and detailed inspection for all pupils insecondaryschool. o'clock last night discovered on 32 centres throughout the prov- of all teachers by superinten- for all pupils in secondary school, a program suited to the Basic principles laid down in abilities of all children, gifted or hundleapped, and library fa-

developing understanding

The public is responsible cilities for every school.

Girardet requests accepted NORTHERN DELEGATES PROTEST Mr. Stegavig is survived by his Two proposals by Marcel Cir. Special training at the Col. for highest standard of educa-

Special to The Dally News A proposal to divide British Columbia into 18 areas with

one member each on the board of directors of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation brought sharp protests from Prince Rupert and Prince George delegates at the Federation's convention in Victoria last week. Marcel Girardet, president of Prince Rupert Parent

Teacher Council, contended one representative would be innot so far apart in their ideas. To achieve these aims, the sufficient to cover all individual PTA's in the 50,000 squaremile area of Prince Rupert. The proposal was submitted by the directors of the Fed-

Mrs. Bert R. Tupper of Vancouver was elected president

at the convention. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Lewis Horan, West Vandouver, first vice-president; Mrs. Gordon Redgrave, Vancouver, second vice-president; Mrs. G. A. Binns, North Vancouver, third vice-president; John

R. Zelmer, Vancouver, treasurer. During the convention, Mr. Girardet served on a panel discussing the pres and cons of regional representation. menter and the second and the second