WEATHER

Cloudy with a few showers today and frequent showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Southwest winds 15 to-Aday and southerly winds 25 Wednesday. Low tonight and shigh tomorrow at Sandspit and Prince Rupert 52 and 62.

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ly aware of Prince Rupert's growing pains.

Booth Memorial High School.

particularly the Dodge Cove area.

endorsed for further study.

which is still under wraps.

Alderman Kay Smith proposed

building a new Health Centre.

contact the Provincial govern-

Laing are on the committee.

All these proposals came be-

for the city.

Location for a new fire hall.

Building of a Health Centre:

A new overall sewer system.

the telephone reserve account. This has been approved.

Town Planning bylaw approves it.

Low-Rental Housing

proposal of finance committee

The housing situation in some

At least 50 more CMHC low

parts of Prince Rupert has been |

survey and report of the com-

mittee.

by the sanitary inspector.

City Council is putting teeth is reptal units would be required.

more homes may be in the of- necessity for the houses so in-

Finance committee recom- | right off the recommended the

a survey of the city's housing rental housing units are requir-

Health Centre, Sewers

City Council has set up a building and when the grant |

Krueger, R. G. Large and Medi-| sewer project for the city. Board |

City Clerk-Comptroller R. W. portion of 2nd Avenue West.

Long was also authorized to Beach Place and Water Street as one complete unit.

ment to find out if a grant could ing drafted under Local Im-

Fire Hall Site

Town Planning Assistant P. D. | mendation Monday night. Mr.

Health Officer Dr. Bruce of Works recommended a con-

committee to study plans for would be available.

be made towards the cost of the provement plan.

and are being given serious study by city council:

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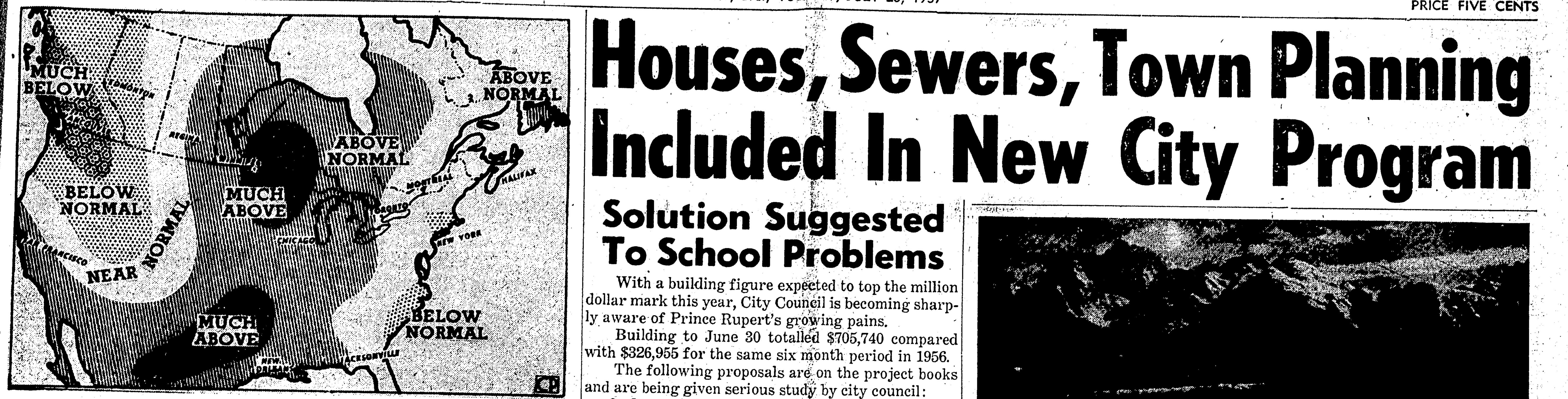
16.8 feet

20.4 feet

4.2 feet

8.9 feet

(Pacific Standard, Time) AND



St. Pauls Nurses To Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)— Nurses at St. Paul's hospital here voted unanimously Monday to strike for higher wages. No strike date has been set.

opposed.

for wage increases of \$20 monthly to \$260 plus five- Helicopter per-cent increases each Flights

support of their pay de- Alaska this summer. settlement averted morning in Penticton.

COOL WEATHER IS EXPECTED to continue in the Pacific Coast al area of British Columbia until mid-August as shown on this map prepared on the basis of a United States Weather bureau outlook. A section of eastern Ontario and Western Quebec and a strip embracing parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta may have near-normal temperatures. Elsewhere the outlook is for abovenormal or much-above-normal readings.

KITIMAT, KEMANO, PRINCE RUPERT

Construction Men Want New Contract

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—A number of contracting area was accepted from Town proval. The Finance committee Of the 230 registered firms here have asked the Kitimat Building and Con-Planning Assistant P. D. Mc- of City Council is prepared to nurses, 193 cast ballots. struction Industries Exchange to negotiate a collec-Of these 180 favored tive labor agreement with local 384 of the construcstrike action and 13 were tion and general laborers union.

The nurses are asking PWA Refused

At New Westminster, WASHINGTON M—The Civil Aeronautics Board Monday re-B.C., 215 nurses of Royal fused permission to a Canadian Columbian hospital have helicopter operator, Pacific Western Airlines of Vancouver, Woted to strike July 30 in B.C., to conduct 200 flights in

The board upheld the protest mands. An 11th hour of Alaska Helicopters, Inc., Anchorage, which has a fleet of a seven U.S.-registered Bell Helistrike which had been copters in Alaska. The Alaska firm said it "stands ready, willscheduled to start Monday ing and able to do this work."

KITIMAT, B.C. W-Negotia- ANCHORAGE, Alaska, W-More tions are continuing between than 1,000,000 acres of forest the Aluminum Company of Can- and muskeg are on fire in the afternoon with the company ada and steelworkers here, fol-lowing a recent rejection by McGrath district of Alaska, 200 workers of the company's wage miles northwest of here, territorial officials said Monday,

The contract would affect 600 bylaw was passed by the rate- It won hearty approval from the laborers in Kitimat, Kemano, payers in a by-election last week. Mayor and aldermen. and Prince Rupert.

The companies say they have received proposals from the union asking for an average wage increase of 66 cents an hour and an additional 25 cents when the in plans for subsidized low rent. Ald. Smith said the governwork is "cold, wet, monotonous, al housing here. At least 75 ment will ask the city to prove dirty, greasy, or grimy."

Other points of the workers' fing, 25 under subsidization and stead of putting the "cart before demands include: double time 50 more as economic rental the horse" and endorsing the for overtime; a company-pro- units. wided free lunch for employees working more than two contin- mended request to the Federal uous hours overtime, to be eaten government for the houses. on company time; nine paid The committee set up in Janstatutory holidays, with triple uary to investigate low rental time if worked; six per cent an- | housing is to study the proposals | labelled a "potential slum" area nual holiday pay; free room and and report to next meeting. board or \$5.00 a day living bonus; \$100 in lieu of transportation and two days pay in lieu of problem be made by the Prince ed to take care of a waiting list travel time for employees who Rupert Housing Authority to de- of people. A Daily News survey terminate employment after 30 termine just how many econom- revealed recently. days; five minutes cleanup time prior to lunch and quitting time; a 15-minute break morning and supplying coffee or cold drinks; and 10 cents an hour paid by the company into the laborers wel-

fare trust fund.

Pool Design Against Building Code

The Civie Centre swimming pool project may meet with new complications.

After having been endorsed as a money bylaw by an overwhelming majority of Prince Rupert voters on July 11, an argument about a technicality | threatens to switch the green light signal on the project before construction has startell.

withstand a pressure of 60 made in the recommended value ing 45 pounds,

in their plans for a snow load of more realistic.

struction of the Prince Rupert tion of Ninth Avenue East at school to its present area. only 30 pounds on the strength | Construction plans for 60 Fishermen's association centre. | Conrad Street School and the | Mr. McGovern said cost of ac- in a government supervised balof a statement by Toronto clim- pounds would double the cost "Our plans call for a 60 pound closing of the west side of Hays quiring the three houses would lot Friday. Vote in the third KITIMAT, B.C. (P)—William and his family the burden of of a statement by Toronto clims pounds would steel members, Mr. snow load," Mr. Nicolson said. Cove Circle at Booth Memorial not appear to be more than firm was 3-2 for a walkout,

Fraser has been appointed by this price reduction while pro-

DIAL 2151

At the City Council meeting Long disclosed that Perma Steel when drains froze, eausing the last night, it was learned that of Vancouver, a firm connected water to dam up on the roof. designs for the pool by Vancou- with the architects, had made "The courthouse has a heavy recommendations of the Nation- Committee on the National structure it would have been al Building Code and have been Building Code into Prince Ru- disastrous," he said. rejected by Building Inspector J. pert's precipitation figures. C. Ewart. 30 POUNDS

constructions in the area of Boyd, the NBC's climatologist, though Mayor George E. IIIIIs Prince Rupert, to be built to asserted that mistakes had been favored a compromise, suggest-

City Clerk-Comptroller R. W. tafson on the question. Mr. Gustafson said he regarded the recommended 60 pounds as a minitended 60 pounds as a minitended 60 pounds as a minitended that "it's better to spend mum that had been safety a few dollars now, than to have

The majority of the council seemed inclined towards main-The Building Code requires all In reply to the query, Mr. taining the 60 pound level, al-

standard in the city for many to pay much more later."

Chatafaon said, "would I con- 60-point anow load should be recommended should be remov- expansion as well as freedom | Hourly wage of less skilled other party. In the dispute, | sider a load of 30 pounds as suf- | maintained, was adopted unant- | ed as part of the long range | from traffle, floiontly high for a flat roof." mountly togother with an am-plan. To back up his statement, he endmont, moved by Alderman Council Invored Mr. McGov- recommended Sixth Avenue East The companies rejected the day. told conneil that considerable T. Norton Youngs, that a ern's proposal for acquiring more

McGovern has been asked to McGovern will also be asked to present a report on location for give his reasons for choice of the ' a new Fire Hall for the city of location. ver architects do not comply with enquiries with the Associate concrete ceiling. On a wooden Prince Rupert. Mr. McGovern recently sub-Pinance committee of the City development for the

Council put forth the recom- Park area. Town Planning Proposals

Town Planning Assistant Peter | proposed by City Engineers Of. pounds of precipitation per and the resultant map, and sug- Another side to a change in with several ideas for eliminat- access to the three houses. McGovern has come forward flee. The cul-de-sac would give ation of windows in most build-necess to the three houses. gested an average snow load of standards was pointed out by II. ing two school site problems in lif the cul-de-sac was built it The architects have provided 30 pounds per square foot as J. Nicolson, in charge of con- the city: The closing of a sec- would restrict Conrad Street

siderable errors" were made in drawing up the Prince Rupert said that in comparison to the change, our company (Domin-bused on data supplied by the Digby weather station.

The council consulted Oity and so would a lot of other Digby weather station.

The council consulted Oity and so would a lot of other properties at Least three additional hour for less skilled workers, as new school is built at Seal lots near Conrad Street School lots near Conrad Street Schoo

There are three houses in the ing the housing in Block four man's pay to \$2.33 an hour for Joiners, said he hopes an early A motion by Alderman Norm- Conrad Street area known as Mr. McGovern said the city outside work and \$2.23 for in- vote can be taken. "Not for one moment," Mr. an Bellis that provisions for a Block four which Mr. McGovern would obtain a site for future side work.

PRUGS told connect that considerable therough study of the subject be property rather than the culde-sac from Hays Cove Avenue

mitted a report on long range!

struction of a sewer to serve a

Council approved a bylaw be-

from its playground. By remoy- years, would raise a journey- Brotherhood of Carpenters and metals.

The Town planning report | between \$1.43 and \$1.81.

(Continued on page 5) See Houses, sewers



DROP IN PRICE of zinc, lead and copper has caused Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., to suspend its operations at Tulsequah, 300 miles northwest of Prince Rupert. It is expected that production at the Tulsequan Chief mine, which was brought into production in 1951, will be resumed when the stability of the base metal market is restored. The Tulsequah Chief has been producing 550 tons daily of gold-base metal ore. Its history dates back to the days when the Alaska Juneau mine was the world's largest gold producer. Prospectors ventured inland from Juneau, up the Taku River into Canadian territory and in 1923 W. Kirkham of Juneau staked the Tulsequah Chief claim. Cominco's activity dates from 1946 after early work was done by other interests.

AT KIMBERLEY

Mine Union Rejects Wage Cuts

Carponters are to most the

WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION LINE day a meeting of Mine GETTING 'HOUSECLEANING' Mill and Smelter Workers

VANCOUVER (P)—Construction of Westcoast Transmission Company's \$170,000,000 natural gas pipe line enters its final Mr. Long was authorized to stage this week with the start of cleaning and purging opera-Aldermen Kay Smith, Michael prepare a bylaw for an over-all tions, the company said Monday

Work on the 650-mile line is more than two months ahead of schedule, the company said. Gas should be flowing throughout its length, from the Peace River Gas fields to the international border at Huntingdon, B.C., in August.

The Westcoast line will deliver 400,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day to markets in B.C. and the Pacific North-

"Such is the demand . . . an additional \$100 million has already been committed to increase the line's capacity to 660 million cubic feet a day."

Island Glass Firms Get Strike Notice

VICTORIA (--- A strike notice has been served on three city | prices of copper, lead and zine is glass firms by the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, local 1163.

The 26 glassworkers involved, however, have not yet set a walkout date, business agent Donald S. Bushell said Monday, Strike Vote

Employees of two firms voted Appointed unanimously for strike action Appointed

workers would be increased to Kitimat builders exchange, tomajority award in favor of a Bill Page, international repre- an hour ripped into the fleet ndinority report suggesting a 17- sentative of the carpenters' un- an annual ion, was also due here.

一中华,其中外外村里,在在广西市的大阪中等。中中

Union bargaining council here during the weekend "unanimously rejected" a Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company proposal that employees at Britannia Mine accept a 15-per-cent wage cut or face a shutdown of opera-Action of the Britannia workers was endorsed and support was voted to the membership's

action of resisting any wage-cut proposal.

KIMBERLEY (CP) —

Union officials said Mon-

CUT STANDARD

Recent reductions in the being followed in B.C. with curtailments of productions, layoffs and mino shutdowns and made it "obvious that the curtailments and demands for wage (cuts means unemployment and in lower standard of living for the mining industry workers

and their families," it was stated. "The action by the Britannia | Mining Company to force a 15-

Ernle Rodda, business manag- establishment of floor prices and The increase, spread ever two or of Kithmat local of the United a policy of stockpilling of these

> MARISTICIBLAD, MANN WASHINGTON Eighty-three heats were cansized, dismantled or disabled and 200 yachtsmon were tossed into the water Monday as westerly gusts of 40-80 miles