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Pool By-Law Prepared As CCC Pledges \$30,000; Museum To Cost Ratepayers 20 Cents Per Month



SENTINEL IN SKIRTS-Presenting a formidable-looking figure, an Israeli military policewoman holds her submachine gun at the ready as she galow in the background, conference on the Gaza Strip problem.

expected to be set today in based on Prince Rupert's popu- to which travelling displays and Plane Deaths British Columbia's larg- lation of 10,498, there would be exhibits will be made available, est industry after lumber a project for that small amount even more." workers voted over-of money, the meeting was told. In other centennial committoday.

A spokesman for the International Woodworkers of Amvoled."more than 90 per cent" in-favor of striking for a 20-perpresent base rate of \$1.59 an

balloting was 91 per cent in favor of a walkout. Returns were still coming in at time of the announcement.

Thogunion said it would attend a meeting Friday called by Premier Bonnett in the hope of nvolding a walkout, but it would brook no "undue delay."

'An IWA sp field representative in Prince Ruport district said: that the vote was overhelmingly in favor of strike

The vote as reported from various camps ls as follows: Columbia Celluloso Ltd. woods division at Torracci 155 yos; 70 no; total votes east

Dana Logging Company: 5 yos; 0 no; Total votos 8. "Kolly Logging Co., Acro-

Camp: 50 yes; 3 no: Total vote

Bandspit: 77 yes; 1 no; Total

union's policy committee will Blood Donor Clinic.

Centennial Group Favors New Site

Cost of the city's 1958 Centennial project, the proposed new Museum of Northern British Columbia to the average owner-elector paying \$120 annual taxes in Prince Rupert will be six tenths of a cent a day or 20 cents a month it was reported at a meeting of the Centennial Committee last night.

The committee, meeting to committee was told that the cial government approves. \$60,000 museum of which \$12, 597.60 has already been guaranteed in grants, would cost \$48, mittee had been fortunate in 000 to be raised by a by-law, at obtaining the services of William | an additional levy to the aver- Henry Birmingham and Assocage ratepayer of about \$2.28 a lates as Mr. Birmingham was year for five years.

of the museum on the court- if necessary.

hear a report of the project house site provided the provin-Mr. Stuart said that the com-

extremely interested and well-The meeting under the chair- versed in Native lore. The promanship of Dr. R. G. Large, posed museum, to replace the gave its approval to a motion condemned one on Second Avby Orme G. Stuart, chairman of enue, would be 96 feet by 44 feet the project committee, that the although it would be laid out so committee favored construction that it could be reduced in size

Court House Location Better.

walks guard duty. In the bun- | Stuart's project committee said that should be cleared up. They that the new museum would were, she said: Israell Chief of Staff Gen. have approximately 5,000 square o "There is no controversy be-Moshe Dayan and U.N. Emer- feet of space. He said that the tween the Centennial project of gency Force commander, Gen. | court house site looked the most the museum and the Civic Cen-E.L.M. Burns were holding a favorable as the Sixth Avenue tre swimming pool. and McBride Street site pondered earlier by the committee both. might provide foundation diffi-

> Dr. Large told the committee had aircady been sent to Vic-

It was pointed out to the meeting that should the \$48,000 money by-law be defeated July ers by attracting new people and 11, the city would be in the same position as Victoria with no Centennial project,

little else the city could have as the children of the city will gain

whelmingly Wednesday in reads, sewers and other facili- that Prince Rupert was listed JUTY RUIES of strike action, thes or other buildings or pro- as being one of the places to be Canadian Press reported vincial government approving Ride be authorized to make a jury has classified as "accident-\$200,000 projects on the basis of tour of British Columbia. Also, al" the death of 14 persons Sun- WORSE TO COME

erica in Vancouver said the on a sewer program for the city Centennial Museum train to be couver Island, union's 30,000 B.C. members of Prince Rupert was slightly sent around the province by the more than \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Joselyn Bolton, museum The committee adjourned

A. H. Ogilvie, a member of Mr. said there were several points

"It isn't one or the other—it's

• "The cost to the ratepayer] will be only about 20 cents a t a request to lease the land o'That a brand-new museumwith a functioning tourist bureau and industrial development centre will benefit the ratepay-

new industries that will increase the value of the ratepayers' pro-With a grant of \$6,000 from | • "Nearly 2,000 children strike deadline was the provincial government and year patronize the present old a similar one from the city, museum and with a new one,

"It's all right to talk about tee business, Dr. Large reported

\$12,000 in grants," he said. he said, Prince Rupert was the day in the crash of a Pacific (Last, conservative estimate first stopping place of the B.C. Western Airlines plane on Van-Canadian National Railways.

cont wage increase above the curator and secretary of the September, unless a special utes after takeoff. Three pas-Prince Rupert Tourist bureau, meeting should have to be called. sengers and the stewardess sur-

With 17,000 votes counted, the GAIN SHOWN THIS YEAR

Success of Legion Branch Up To Members-Nicoll

Successful operation of Canadian Legion Branch 21 depends on wholehearted support by all members, Legion president James Nicoll said last night.

He was commenting on the

Though an overall loss of \$5,304

Zone Commander John Laurie gavo a report on the recent Can-adian Legion convention in Drivers Fined, Cranbrook. Next convention will | bo held in Prince George.

Prior to adjournment Mr. LOSE LICENCES | Nicoli urged members support

Illary, followed by a stag party. Mr. Nicoll expressed his pleas- month.

financial report up to May 31, Jr., Lionel Smith, Kenneth Rowe, causing bodily harm. Winters, a 1957, presented to members by Alexander Wood, William Gro-part-time bar-tender living on Of Fish Landed
John J. Comadina.

Alexander Wood, William Gro-part-time bar-tender living on Of Fish Landed

Jock Webster was the winner saulting Roy Hendry, 320 Sixth was shown, higher sales and of the door prize . . . an all-ex- street. lower expenses had produced a pense-puld evening at the Club gain of about \$8,000 over last 27 for dinner and entertainment for himself and his wife.

the planned indoor swimming Two motorists were fined \$50 Sommers Appeal TWA spokesman Jack Moore pool project and to ald the leach or in default of payment said's seven members of the forthcoming Canadian Red Cross sentenced to a month in Jall each by Magistrate W. D. Vance Court of Canada Wednesday re- Fisheries Co. Ltd. most Mr. Bonnott and represent- After the mosting members in police court this morning locted the appeal of former attion of the 157 companies in- gathered for a final get-together after they pleaded guilty to Lands and Forests Minister R. E. pounds (17.7, 16.0, 11); sold to about it he was told "Why don't volved "in a reasonable frame before the usual summer recess, charges of being in control of Bommers of British Columbia Babeeck Fisheries, A cold dinner plate was served and driving willo impaired by against permission for Vancouto members by the Ladies' Aux- alcohol. Both had their driver's ver lawyer David Sturdy to ex- at the Prince Rupert Fishemen's discussion a "strike" of all

tortaining committee had been Brain, one Tatlow Street, who The former minister is suing Seat Confirmed able to offset a period of indif- police said was found asleep at Sturdy because of statements the wheel of his our with the Sturdy made before a ferestry He haded the skeable turnout engine running just after mid- hearing in Victoria in December -Tom Irwin, former speaker of protest against the amount of The three, who were returning would require drivers to leave at the mosting and expressed night this morning and William 1988. The B.C. Supreme Court the British Columbia legislature, rental assessment, that such attendance Murland of Edmonton whose car has granted Sturdy the right, in was confirmed. Wednesday as It was also decided to public Oseycos, were Andrew Michael, ran into the curb on Third Av- proparing his defence, to make winner of the Burnaby-Riche cise by way of advertisement 48; his wife, 51; and their step-Instituted, at the mosting were onthe enusing \$100 damage to the a limited inspection of Sommons seat by a mar- that the closing date for Indi- son, John Kleinschuster, 30, All any more than necessary. UNUID Ian Campbell, James Hadden, ear, also early this morning, and other hank accounts.





The 14 died when a DC-3 crashed and burned at Port Hardy airport only a few min-

The jury recommended that be designed to disengage autonot unlocked before takeoff.

\$500 Bail Set In Assault Case

Bail of \$500 was set on Philip assessed. Winters by Magistrate W. D. Vance in City Police Court this morning on a charge of assault

Mr. Hendry, 44, was admitted hallbut was landed in Prince property assessment would to hospital on Tuesday after-Rupert, today. Catches, noon at 12:30 with bruised face prices for medium, large and and eyes. He is expected to be chicken hallbut in brackets are hit harder every year," he said.

discharged tomorrow. The case was adjourned until

Court Rejects

OTTAWA (P) - The Supreme (17.7, 17, 11); sold to Pacific llconces suspended for one amine bank accounts in his de- Co-Operative Association. | fance against Sommers' libel ac- |

The first of the f

THE THREE MEN shown in top photo were among 14 victims in a crash of a Pacific Western Airlines DC-3 at Port Hardy. Left to right: Capt. Gerald Allen, 37, pilot, from Richmond, B.C.; co-pilot Lawrence D. Roland, 24, of Vancouver, former Canadian junior golf champion; LAC J. A. O. Gibson, 39, stationed at the RCAF Sea Island base in Vancouver. Bottom photo shows the burned-out remains of the PWA airliner in a field at the side of the runway at Port Hardy. The stewardess and three passengers, seated at the rear of the craft when it crashed, escaped through the rear door. (CP Photo)

Merchants Protest Business Tax Unfair

control locks on planes should were launched by city merchants last night and it was matically in the event they are resolved to protest the tax at city council and at an Long, stated that "subject and to the approval of the inspector appeal board especially instituted for such complaints.

At a meeting of the Prince |---Rupert Retail Morchants Asso- | Main points charged were exciation businessmen voiced in-cessive amount of the tax and dignation and dissatisfaction "unjust discrimination in asseswith the way they had been sing different zones."

312,000 Pounds

ns follows:

B.C. Lady—78,000 pounds (18.2, sistence by city officials. 17.2, 11); sold to B.C. Packers

Brooks Bny-04,000

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (9) be informed of the PRRMA's and crushed their car. uin of 50 votes,

Violent attacks against a new business rental tax \$103,400."

R. A. McLean said he thought it unfair that a front foot on Second Avenue was assessed only At McClymont Second Avenue was assessed only \$7 less than a foot on Third Av-

onue. The figures are \$120 and was predicted by Gerry Free-A total of 312,000 pounds of wash who found that the next based on this year's rental tax. "If we concede now, we will be

Edwin Clapp charged incon-He said he had intentionally kept the rent on his property Kodiak-03,000 pounds (17.7, llow because he had been ad-16, 11); sold to Atlin Fisheries vised by the city auditor

would be taxed according to the

pounds | ront he charged. Whon his assessment was far higher than expected and he Western Monarch - 80,000 complained to an alderman you charge more rent to make Olymont Park with Algema Park. lup for it?" he told the meeting.

At one phase of the heated morchants was suggested.

Ividual appeals is Jung 28, word from Vancouver.

Company Donation Depends On Woters Announcement that the Columbia Cellulose Com-

pany Ltd., is prepared to contribute \$30,000 toward the Civic Centre swimming pool and three readings and acceptance of a by-law to authorize construction of a heated, indoor swimming pool by borrowing \$104,000 to assist in completing the project, highlighted a special meeting of the City Council yesterday afternoon. The by-law will be presented;

to the owner-electors at the by- city every success in this underelection July 11.

director. timated \$135,400 pool providing: payers and the work fulfilled by • That the city will make a the volunteers."

maining cost; labor is assured;

"I am sure that the above in-1 pool.

taking," Mr. Guthrie concluded. The Columbia Cellulose Com- In thanking the Columbia Celpany donation, announced by lulose Company "for its gener-John Guthrie, mill manager ous commitment and interest in through a letter to council from the recreation facilities of the Dr. Morris Wayman, technical city," Mayor George E. Hills pointed out that "the city can Mr. Guthrie said that the only be enriched by the addition company would commit itself to to its facilities providing that a maximum of \$30,000 on the es- the by-law is passed by the rate-

firm commitment to pay the re- Preparation of the by-law to be called the "Swimming Pool" • That sufficient voluntary Construction By-Law" followed reading of a letter to City Coun-• When the two above condi- cil from A. P. Crawley, president tions have been complied with of the Civic Centre association the company will make a \$15,000 asking the city to submit to the payment. The second \$15,000 people a money by-law for \$103,payment will be made when 75 400 to be used together with per cent of the work has been other money raised and donated to build an indoor swimming:

dicates that the Columbia Cellu- The building, housing the 37lose Company is wholeheartedly foot-by-75 foot pool was estiin favor of the present swim- mated at approximately \$250.

ming pool project and wishes the 000, the letter said. Time, Money, Effort Promised

in arranging that the cost to the building. taxpayers will be just over \$100,- Dominion Bridge Company 000. This has been done by ex- will donate \$1,000. Nelson tensive use of voluntary contri- Brothers Fisheries will make a butions of time, money and ef-|contribution. The Pormasteel

and Wright to \$2,000 since much reducing the cost by \$1,000. Galten and associates.

tive participation by the citizens 000 hours.

"However, we have succeeded in the actual building of the

| Company will donate the ser-The letter said that the archi- vices of its construction supertects fee, usually 6 per cent on intendent from Vancouver for a, \$250,000 building had been re- | the erection of the prefabricated duced by architects Koyander steel building frame and roof, of the early detailed work had Major contribution, the letter

been done by Columbia Cellu-said will be in the form of volunlose Company engineer. Donald | teer labor. Signed pledges had been received from 300 citizens The Columbia Cellulose had pledging in access of 22,000 agreed to donate \$30,000—pro-| hours of volunteer labor. At vided the by-law is passed and least 100 more pledge cards are provided there is extensive ac- expected, to make a total of 30,-

Subject to Donations, Grants

passes, amount to \$32,000. We benture expenses, making a total therefore request a by-law for of \$104,000."

Tenders Called For New Bridge

the Department of Highways in and premises of the Civic Con-Victoria has called for tenders tre or by first mortgage of its for a new McClyment Bridge, monies, bonds, securities, furni-H. J. Kelsall, district highway ture, accounts receivable and all ongineer, reported today,

the Minister of Highways un 12 o'clock noon, July 18, 1957. wooden bridge ever Hays Creek poople. at McClymont Park, Construction plans call for an |

The bridge will be built of reinforced concrete with metal if Raining railings, Mr. Kolsall said. Two underpasses will link Me-

IDENTIFY DEAD

Wodnesday identified a woman able, 8/8st, J. W. Todd, NCO. and two mon killed into Tuesday in charge of City ROMP Demotion by Mr. McLoan that city whon a browery company truck tachment announced today. council and the Board of Appeal toppled over on a downgrade The checks, to be made in

to Vancouver from a funeral at their ears membriarly, 8/8st

"Detailed estimate of the en-I grants and also work, services gineers shows a total cost of and suppliers discounts, the city \$135,400," the letter said. "Assur-| council has agreed to raise \$103,ed contributions, if the by-law 400 plus \$600 for by-law and de-

Under the by-law the City The by-law, read three times Council is authorized to borrow Clerk-Comptroller R. W. on the credit of the city, subject contingent to donations and of municipalities, by way of 20.

The by-law, if passed also authorizes the city to enter into an agreement with the Columbia Colluloso Company and the Civic Centre association in which they agree to finance and construct the swimming pool of and if they fail the city can anticipation by the Park board, secure title deeds to the land other assets whatsoever."

Tondors will be received by feet provided it is passed by the owner-electors by a three fifths, The project is to replace the by-law is approved by the

********************** overall length of 90 foot, with a Traffic Check 26-foot wide readway, to be Traffic Check flanked by six-foot sidowalks. Off Tonight

The Traffic Safety Lang. schoduled to be held tonight. and tomorrow night between 8 and 11, will be called off to-we PRINCETON, B.O. (1)- ROMP night if wonther is unfavor-

> Todd anid, and police do not want to inconvenience them