PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1957

With the weatherman co-operating and a mayor-

alty race so keen that it could go either way, a record

vote was expected in Prince Rupert's civic election

Weatherman Aids

in Early Turnout

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19.7 feet

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Feels Pinch

POWELL RIVER, B.C.

(CP)—The pinch of an

economic slump resulting

from closure of the

world's largest newsprint

mill is being felt at this

British Columbia coastal

The mill, operated by the Pow-

ell River Company and employ-

ing 1,800 of the town's 10,000

residents, has been idle for a

month through a strike of B.C.

pulp and paper workers. With

the drying up of the companies

\$800,000 monthly payroll, smaller

businesses fear they also may

slump range from 20 to 75 per

cent, depending on the type of

"Business is bad," says Jim

Mavis, president of the board of

trade and part owner of an oil

was dependent on the mill. The

Across the street from the mill,

ness—the Hotel Rodmay. Owner.

"I've never known anything so

Chuck W. Harrison, owner of

la furniture store, looks ruefully

which produces five per cent of

be forced to close.

Estimates of the

strike could break us."

HOTEL LAYS OFF 40

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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B.C. NEWS ROUNDUP

Kitimat, Kemano Power Restored, Work Started on Frozen

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Aluminum Company of Canada said Wednesday power has been restored at Kitimat and Kemano.

A spokesman for the company; said work has started on pre- Normal production at the smel- foot wooden span collapsed after and is contesting the post of paring the frozen pot-lines for ter is 500 tons a day. smelting aluminum after a four

smelter, 400 miles northwest of Wednesday and stood by the here was interrupted early Sun- washed out Pine River bridge, day by a rockslide which cut waiting for swollen, ice-packed power lines bringing electricity waters to calm before attempt-

said that with restoration of full power, the smelters could be demolished Tuesday when swept producing ingots in about two away by waters eight to 10 feet

Mr. Gwyn estimated produc- with ice. tion loss at about \$5,600,000. About 310 feet of the low 440-

TAYLOR, B.C. (P) — Army En- on the bridge Monday. Production at the Kitimat gineers gathered equipment -- from Kemeng 50 miles away

Works manager G. H. Gwyn The Alaska Highway link was above normal levels and jammed

GOOD CURLERS CAN'T AFFORD

A guy just can't afford to leave town for five minutes, eurler Nick Pavlikis told The Daily News this morning. Every

time he does the roof falls in. Mr. Pavlikis who just arrived back in the city to receive some very bad news indeed, said he wished to issue a statement to clear what he called his "good name."

"This is to advise," Mr. Pavlikis said in his notarized statement, "That I, N. A. Pavlikis, am in no way responsible For the 18-3 defeat of the Joe Scott rink by the Bob Rudderham crew."

The humiliating game featured the rink of W. J. Scott, -skip; Art Murray third; Doug Kerr substituting for regular ace second Mr. Pavlikis, and Alek Bill lead. The triumphant curlers were Bob Rudderham, skip; David

Macphee, third; George Fowlie, second, and Leon Blain, lead. Mr. Pavlikis said he did not wish to be critical at all of Mr. Kerr as he knew "that Doug didn't get any support from those other three guys." "I just want to clear myself," he sobbed.

Strike Leader Boosts Hope

MEW YORK (Marine worst is over for New York City's embathled strophangers, says the chairman of the Transit Author-Hig. But striking motormen, relentless in their demands for representation in bargaining with the authority, today carried the subway walkout into is fourth day as a cold wave settled over

hone in a statement Wednesday provement in subway service tonight by Frank Zelano, the mo- day, authority chairman Charles said there is a chance of a set- night that a back-to-work trend tioment of the entire issue but his started among the strikers. he ald not clahorate.

The Motormen's Bonevolent down with MBA leaders and try Association, of which Zelano is to work out a sottlement. Patexecutive secretary, is striking terson declared; in a united front with other eruft groups.

Daily Delivery

"Some commuters saw a ray of Porceasting a substantial imtownon's sarke loader. Zelano L. Patterson claimed Wednesday Asked whether he would sit.

walked in the door and shot someone, would you stop und talk with them before you had

them in the electric chair?" He gulokly explained he didn't menn to liken the strikers t murders but insisted he would 'not bargain with "lawbreakers'

a 50-foot section end washed chief magistrate.

The union's strike bulletin civic office. River Company plant when the strike began.

He can't get into the plant. Nobody can bring his shirt out. In the pocket of the shirt are his only set of false teeth.

penters here.

ters calls for \$2.40 an hour. The strike. contract runs until April 1, 1958. The union had earlier called for \$2.51 an hour.

Prince George (P-Two RCMP and 9095. constables Wednesday led searchers into the hunt for a Court Suspends

lost trapper northwest of here. home at Chief Lake, 16, miles north of Prince George, Dec. 2, to travel his 23-mile trapline.

year old girl died in flames

Dead is Beverley Edgerton, stolen from a local garage. who loved to light matches from the pilot light of the kitchen stove.

Bingo Numbers

The Elks Lodge House Bingo for Crippled Children's hospital went into its 18th day today as two more numbers were drawn to make a total of 41 drawn to dute.

In any case there has been any confusion due to typographical errors, the numbers drawn December 10 were 1-26 and 0-70, not 1-2 or 0-76. Today's numbers are 0-72

and B-10. Numbers previously drawn are: B-13; G-51; N-43; B-1; O-00; G-50; I-23; N-33; N-44; O-74; 13-4; CI-53; N-89; N-40; 11-7; O-71; N-45; G-59; O-62; N-35; O-75; 1-22; G-55; G-54;

-----Anticipated if the rate of voting is maintained, is a vote of nearly 2,000 out of the 3.956 eli-"Mold it Ed . . . somebody coming was yelling stop or somethin' . . . gible voters. Last year 1,604 persons out of possible 3,300 voted while in (Dutch New Guinea). 1955 a total of 1,675 voted out of an eligible 3,249.

was held.

First person to vote when the polls opened in the Civic Centre at 8 o'clock this morning was Mrs. George E. Hills, wife of the mayor.

Most of the candidates had cast their ballots by press time. Mayor George E. Hills, seeking re-election to a third term and Alderman Peter J. Lester, whose term as alderman is up this year

away earlier. Traffic was halted Four men are seeking the two vacant seats on city council. They are Aldermen Michael POWELL RIVER (P-A pulp Krueger, Norman Bellis and R. and paper workers strike here G. Large who are seeking re-elis all gummed-up for one ection and Gordon E. Carlson who is making his first bid for

reports that Bob Maud left For property owners there is a his work shirt in the Powell money bylaw to be voted on with District 52 School Board seeking approval of the electors to borrow \$729,000 to build a new sen-| Memorial High school.

tween local 1370 of the United would increase after the stores they found the till empty. Brotherhood of Carpenters and close but not as much as in pre-Joiners and the Kelowna Buil- vious years when there was a der's Association signed has ended a month-long strike by car-Ltd., plant at Watson Island, A new wage scale for carpen-ors calls for \$2.40 an hour. The strike.

Polls close at 8 p.m. Transportation is available

Harry Chayton, 65, left his One Year Sentence

Garry Harry Van Wicklin formerly of Prince Rupert and Ten searchers camped over- lately of Armstrong, was given night on the northern end of the a suspended sentence of one line. Police probably will bring year in jail by Magistrate E. T. their Prince George-based Bea- Applewhalte in city police court ver aircraft into the hunt today. Tuesday when he pleaded VANCOUVER (6) - A four possesion of stolen goods. RCMP told the court Van that firemen believe may have | Wicklin was arrested in Arm-

been caused by her obsession strong last month when found serve are Raymond Haugen, in possession of two ear tires George Olafson, Norman Hebb 🥟

Nearly twice the number of voters had cast their ballots at 12:30 p.m. today than had voted at the same time in last year's By 12:30 today 530 electors had voted whereas at that time last Veteral Sear only 284 had cast their bal-At 3 p.m. 1,262 persons had voted compared to 661 persons at 3 p.m. December 13, 1956 at 3 p.m. December 13, 1956 when last year's civic election

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters)—Indonesian student and veteran groups today were reported mobilizing throughout this 3,000-island nation in preparation for a military campaign to oust the Netherlands from West Irian

In the capital, student clubs agreed to set up a "supreme command of student fighters of Jakarta."

In Bandjarmasin, South Borneo 1,000 veterans were reported to have registered for a volunteer brigade to fight in Dutch New Guinea.

Investigation Continues In Holdup

Investigation into the tempted armed robbery of Prince Rupert store owner Tuesgeant J. W. Todd, New Transfer The Transfer to of RCMP city detachment, said

| ior high school to help relieve after 6 o'clock Tuesday night obsolete and aggressive. crowded conditions at Booth when two masked men threatened Ernest Cavenaile in his Bulganin's idea of a zone Returning officer R. W. Long general store at 7 Seal Cove Central Europe free of nuclear KELOWNA (P)—A contract be- said that the tempo of voting Road and beat him up when weapons, The Times adds:

Carl Giske last night was sia's move as propaganda. through the courtesy of the Jun-elected president of the Prince "There is danger of rival" or Chamber of Commerce 6094 Rupert Co-Operative association rocket bases being established in at the first board meeting of the the two halves of Germany." | Co-Op board of directors follow-| "The most urgent talks of the died Monday morning, in Seling the annual meeting.

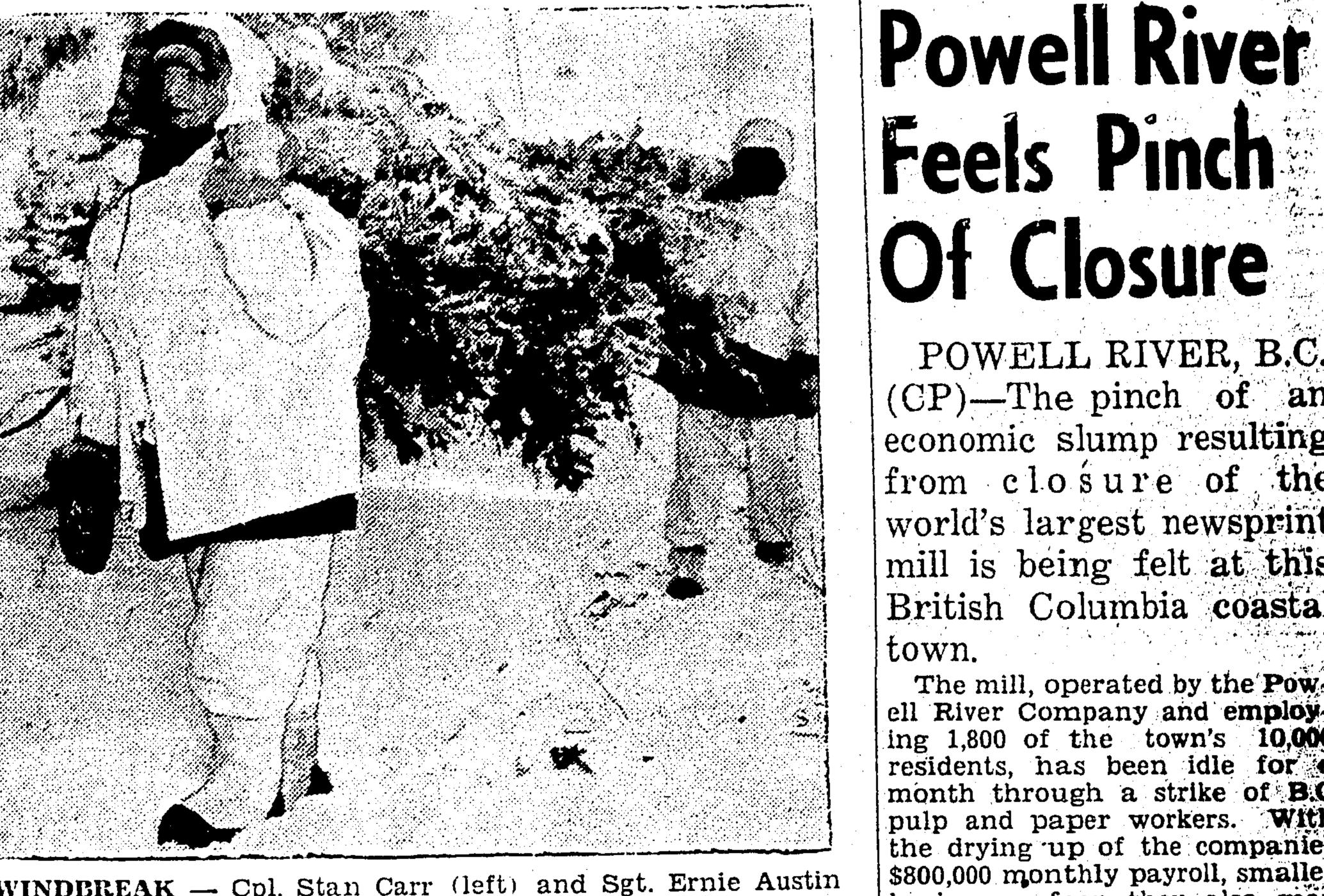
| Harding was re-appointed as Russia."

year term at the annual meeting Russians renewing the warning Kathleen, daughter of the late free of charge. were Mr. Giske, Jacob Strand, to the Germans and others that Frederick Stork, first mayor of The welfare committee of Lo-Foster Husoy, and T. R. Lloyd. to become a base for the new Prince Rupert; two sons, Rob-cal 76 is planning a Christmas guilty to a emerge of being in two more years are John Fred- the worst devastation in war- attle, and his mother in Van- 500 members. As usual, there'll heim, Arne Paulsen, David time, the nerves of NATO are couver, | Moore, Peter Husoy.

Directors will still one year to



MISSING HUNTER-John Kenneth Moore, 30, of Minerva, Oblo, is shown at a hunting camp on the Ottawa River, near Pembroke, Ont., from which he and two other American deer hunters disappeared Nov. 10. The plature was developed from film in a camera found near the camp. Investigators believe the men drowned and expressed doubts that they met with foul play. Mrs. H. H. Bower of Miverya, wife of one of the missing men, believes the hunters were robbed and slain.



Joting May Delineum

Contested

WINDBREAK — Cpl. Stan Carr (left) and Sgt. Ernie Austin are not bringing home a Christmas tree, but it appears that way. The soldiers, members of the Royal Canadian Regiment of London, Ont., used the tree as a windbreak during Arctic indoctrination exercises near Fort Churchill, Man.

LONDON (Reuters)—Some British newspapers the world's newsprint supply, is I today urge the West to negotiate with Russia on some the town's second largest busiof the proposals made by Premier Bulganin in letters Charlie Mantoani is slinging to the Western Big Three leaders and Chancellor Kon-beer himself after being forced rad Adenauer of West Germany.

tors, however, treat the Soviet that they will be any more frail premier's diplomatic offensive as than those of the Norwegians day is continuing. Staff Ser- on attempt to exploit cracks in and the Turks were during the at the stock he laid in for Christ-

The London Times believes the The diplomatic correspondent Werlief Sylventon Of Cranletters are designed to back up The holdup occurred shortly the Russian thesis that NATO is paper Figaro writes:

After drawing attention "Nothing would do more to

cast doubts on the West's sincer-'ity than to give the impression that it fights shy of an idea sim-

comments: "It will be tragic folly if the West dismisses Rus-

Perry York was elected first than rockets—on a common pol- was learned here today. vice-president and Foster Husoy icy for negotiations. The West Mr. Freeman was biologist for supplies doughnuts to a canteen second vice-president. K. F. must be ready for talks with the International Pacific Hali-set up for pickets outside the The Manchester Guardian ond world war.

Directors still in office for U.S. ballistic missles is to invite ert and Donald at home in Se-party for the children of its 1,again being tested. "There is no reason to believe ed in Scattle.

Dies in Seattle

Norman Freeman

Norman L. Freeman, about 50, If I criticised the union I wouldalliance is to agree — quicker attle following brief illness, it

but commission during the sec-mill. A barber gives free hair-

of the Conservative Paris news-

Herb Entress, owner of Cranberry Motors, had six employees "Soviet diplomacy is quite nat- a year ago. Now only he is left. urally exploiting the hesitations His brother, a part owner, is of the European partners of the pulling out.. alliance before the perspectives FEW LEAVE TOWN opening for them from the nec- Murray Mouat, president of

essary reorganization of the de-Local 76 of the pulp-sulphite fensive system of NATO notably workers, says the morale of the by the installation of platforms strikers is good. Only 30 or 49 for intermediate range rockets." men have left town and "we are quite satisfied with the situation

'at the present time." But the union is apparently taking no chances. A strike bulletin admonished "a number of dissenters within our ranks" and one businessman said:

"I have to watch what I say. n't have any business."

Many merchants, however, are | helping the strikers. A bakery leuts. A taxi firm offers to take Directors elected for a three- (Liberal) believes that with the __ He is survived by his widow expectant mothers to hospital

Funeral services are schedul- for the youngsters. But this year, there'll be no gifts.

unday Sport Gets Good Majority Vancouver Civic Elections

[claf Sunday sport an estimated] sition of 30,814. two-thirds majority approval in FOURTH PLEBISCITE 'civie elections here Wednesday. | The Sunday sport Issue was men were not at stake. Of the fluoridation for the city's water plebiselte in recent years. Pre- were seeking re-election. All supply seemed destined for only viously it had been narrowly eight seats in the last council token majority.

A monopoly on elty council plobiseites. seats by a group calling itself. The provincial government, od the council soats. Loading the Non-Partisan Association which has the final say in on- the polls with substantial museemed broken as two candi-| forcement of the Lord's Day Joritles were Tom Alsbury and dates from a rival organization | Act, has indicated it may still Evolyn Caldwell of the newlyled voting for six aldermanic not allow Vancouver to have formed Civic Voters Association, souts. The Non-Partisan Asso-| sports between 1:30 p.m. and e | which campaigned to oust the • | clation has controlled city hall p.m. Sundays despite a majority | long-powerful NPA. Mr. Alsbury, in Canada's third largest city approved.

for 20 years.

ed. Sunday sport was favored 500,000 school-bullding program. Sprott, Jack Cornett and Frank by 43,848 voters and opposed by At stake in the aldermanic linker were running behind.

A plebiseite socking support of being submitted for its fourth other four, three incumbents approved in two of the three were held by the NPA.

Because of the complexity of cent approval to bylaws for a Mrs. Caldwell writes a column the voting results were being five-year, \$72,000,000 plan for for the Vancouver Sun under etty construction and improve- the pen name of Penny Wise. With 70 of the 94 polls caunt- mont, and a three-year, \$18,- Three menubents, Mrs. Anna

VANCOUVER (9 --- A heavy) 24,063. Fluoridation had the | race were six seats on city counturnout of voters gave commer-support of 36,056 and the oppo-cll whose number was increased to 10 from eight in Wednesday's vote. The souts of four alder-

A total of 10 persons contesta high school teacher, is promi-Voters also gave about 70 per | neat in labor circles here while