PRICE FIVE CENTS

Court System Urged by MLA

Strikes, Lockouts Not Answer; Says New Legislation Needed

Lockouts and strikes are not the solution to labormanagement disputes, William H. Murray, MLA, said last night in a surprise address at the annual dinner meeting of the Prince Rupert Boy Scout association.

tion. Mr. Murray was a substi- you don't find newspapers or tute guest speaker in place of people criticizing the courts of John Guthrie, mill manager of law." Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., who had been called to Vancouver for a meeting.

peared that the time had come "while the idea is not original, vestigation, Mr. Murray said. I suggest that a court of laborrelations be established."

but would speak on a subject be done. close to everyone-labor relations-since "each and every one; weeks."

At no time did he refer to any the current strike of pulpwork- present system of labor legislaers that has tied up the entire tion either by establishing pulp and paper industry on the court of labor-relations or find-Pacific coast.

After tracing present labor degislation through certification. negotiation, conciliation officers, and boards, strike votes, strikes, and lockouts, he said:

"That means cessation of production, with many persons affected and many innocent bystanders hurt, some of whom had no connection with the industry involved."

Mr. Murray said he thought it was time to take another look at "our labor legislation.

"We must streamline it or start all over again. Strikes and lockouts are not the answer."

He said that the working man was entitled to bargain for the sale of his labor and he suggested a court of labor-relations as a means of solving labor-management disputes. "If we have family, civil or

criminal troubles we take them to the courts of law," Mr. Murray said

"We are satisfied that the British system of law is just and

A patron of the Scout associa-

He said if it was right to "place our lives in the hands of justices then it was right to place

Mr Murray said that it ap- our labor disputes there." for British Columbia labor leg- that could be brought about islation to be overhauled and overnight, the idea merited in-

He said that a federation of SEARCH SUCCESSFUL unions, a group of companies, He said he had had no time to the B.C. government and the prepare an address on Scouting Judiciary could "see that right That was the only way "we

could compete with countries of us has been affected by the that have other ideologies and developments of the past two where workers are forced to work." Mr. Murray said. The Prince Rupert MLA said company or union or mention it was a case of improving the

ing some other solution.

District Scout Commissioner E. A. Williamson and thanked by newly-elected president M.



W. II. MURRAY . . . urges change

ANNUAL MEETING SUCCESS

Mervin E. Martin New Scout President

Mervin E. Martin was elected by acclamation as on charges of conspiring to acpresident of the Prince Rupert Boy Scout District management licences. Both were members of the cabinet before Mr. Sommers resigned in February 1. attend a successful annual dinner meeting in the Can- ary 1956. adian Legion hall. He succeeds G. Douglas Frizzell. Mr. straenan sum in a state-

E. T. Applewhaite was unani-1 re-elected by acclamation.

Mrs. Roy Boychuk, Mrs. T. A. won't go on in the Prince Rupert chan said. Johnstone, Earl E. Becker, A. H. district," he said. Ogilvie, Dean A. E. Hendy, Earl R. Gordon and W. J. Davis.

Group committee chairmen those who helped make a suc-continuing to serve and also ex-cess of the Scout's fund raising officio members of the executive drive and also Mr. Martin for

C. W. Pearce, First Prince Ruport group; George Miller, Second Prince Rupert group; M. E. Martin, Third Prince Rupert Prince Rupert group; M. H. Wat- essary to curtail activities due to went into its ninth day Thurs- the electorate approves ers, Sixth Prince Rupert group; Sheppard, Port Edward group. Mr. Pearce, who was substitute chairman in the absence o

las Frizzell and the vice-presi- Williamson also pointed out the strikers had volunteered for the hylaw will be paid by the rotaring president G. Doug-1

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while secretary Eric Murray and than pay lip service to the good the two years since the charges treasurer P. F. P. Bird were both accomplished by the Boy Scout of bribery were first aired. Named to the executive were "if you don't support it it ernment must resign," Mr. Stra-

The president's report read by secretary Eric Murray thanked

making the annual Scout camp a success.

Mr. Frizzell's report said that while Scouting had increased in A strike of British Columbia's numbers it had been found nec- 6,000 pulp and paper workers a bylaw referendum. If lack of leadership.

"The success or failure of R. Evans, Miller Bay group; J. Scouting . . . is your personal workers and a Columbia Cellu- bylaw will be drafted, Mrs. responsibility," the president lose Company spokesman said said in urging parents "to do there was no change. their share now."

> toll take by lack of leadership, search for lost hunter Norman the provincial government He said that the six groups in Langmaid and today its opera-1' the Prince Ruport Scout district fors had agreed to operate any as the debentures and inwere composed of 37 Scouts, 168 Columbia Collulose Company terest come due. | Cubs, 19 Scouters. In Port Al-| equipment brought in to clear| | berni, he said, a town of com-| the mountain slide on Wantage | parable size to Prince Rupert road.

and 41 Scouters,



THE GUARDIANS — Ready to mark the first anniversary of their historic step to maintain world peace, these soldiers of the United Nations Emergency Force stand guard near a U.N. flag in the Gaza Strip. The UNEF contingent arrived at Abu Eweir, Egypt, on November 14, 1956, and now, like these troops at a Danish-Norwegian observation post, they are spread along the 25-mile Egypt-Israeli demarcation line, continuing the vigil for peace.

"Good Condition

A 36-hour search by police and about 100 volun- gedy. The infant suffered abra- lano" is fighting her way north teers for a hunter lost in the woods ended at noon today when the missing man was picked up at George-Mr. Murray was introduced by town, about 15 miles due north of here.

Norman Langmaid, missing

CCF. Urges Government Resignation

vincial Opposition Leader Department, Columbia Cellulose Wantage road said he heard a fice when a cabinet minis- town about noon today. ter is charging another ed up at Tuck Inlet this aftergovernment member in a noon, and a helicopter search- saws. criminal court for his actions when he, too, was a soon as RCMP in Prince Rutions when he, too, was a soon as RCMP in touch with it.

Superintendent of Works Carl Gustafson and Eric Janes of the city telephone department rushcabinet minister."

Mr. Strachan, CCF leader in used by Attorney-General Robformer minister Robert E. Som-mers, MLA for Rossland-Trail, AUTHORIZES

Mr. Strachan sald in a state- Board yesterdây received ernment has "identified itself mously elected vice-president the time had come to do more completely" with Sommers in tenant-Governor in Coun- ported surrounded by water, "Because of this I feel the gov-

I day with no end in sight Both Local 708 of the pulp-

| there were 100 Scouts, 240 Oubs| | He said that International Raide yesterday reported the ex-| representative of the Pulpwork-| ceution November 6 of "conuter-Mr. Williamson expressed re-lers James Terry would be in revolutionary" Le Chi-Kuci, ac-| gret that the Second and Fourth | Prince Rupert early next week to | cused of fingering the

vous with hunting companion ed in good condition with only a der the slide must be considered all day and the CNR is not in William Seidler at Tuck Inlet, "sore knee." He is aboard the dead. eight miles north of here, on "Cellulose," a boat owned by The buried houses are report- Telephone lines have been Columbia Cellulose Company ed to belong to Mr. and Mrs. broken since about noon today Limited. The "Cellulose" is de- John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. following a cable bréak on Elevtained in Georgetown by adverse Thomas Perry and a George enth Avenue, it was reported.

Mr. Seidler notified police Wednesday night and went back the site consists of about ers, were taken to Tuck Inlet tractor and two shovels. VICTORIA (CP) Pro- on boats provided by RCMP, the An eye witness to the diaster,

Thursday that "no gov- The Columbia Cellulose boat "When I saw what had hap-

ing over the area since early pert could get in touch with it.

the British Columbia legislature, was referring to a warrant is-

| Mrs. M. M. Roper said to-|day that the question will | be put to voters in form of borrowing that amount, a ; Roper said.

Angus Macphee, president of Half of the amount of

HONG KONG (4) --- Pelping

Five Others Feared Dead

Three Homes Swept Into Creek Bed

One child was found dead, another was rescued and five persons are presumed dead after a 300-foot wide landslide swept three homes into Oldfield Creek on Wantage Road about noon today.

tore a 300-foot by 1,000 detained at Sandspit.

the bed of the rain-swollen creek bring down the Ketchican High which runs parallel to the road school basketball team. and lie buried under hundreds of tons of dirt, trees, rocks and debris that thundered down the mountain-side

Late this afternoon city public works crews and volunteers were struggling to lower the creek level so that they could get underneath the debris in search of five people missing from three families.

An unidentified 18-months old child was taken to Prince Rupert General hospital by RCMP after it had been snatched out of the creek water by one of the first persons on the scene of the train good condition.

Late this afternoon Coroner George J. Dawes visited the way doesn't know whether its scene and said that working on trains will be late or not. Canathe slide tonight would be too dian National Telegraphs have since he failed to keep a rendez- Wednesday afternoon, is report- risky. He said that anyone un- been without telegraph service

to search the same night, joined city workers, civilian volunteers, next morning by an RCMP boat. police, foremen, Army and Navy. At 8 a.m. today, about 100 vol- | Machinery currently at the unteers including 50 CCC strik-scene includes a caterpillar

Robert Strachan said and the Canadian Fishing Com- noise like thunder and went outside to look.

ernment can remain in of- sailed up the coast and picked pened I went up to the lands- up the missing man at George- lide but all I could see was mud and debris."

ing logs in the debris with power As Ship

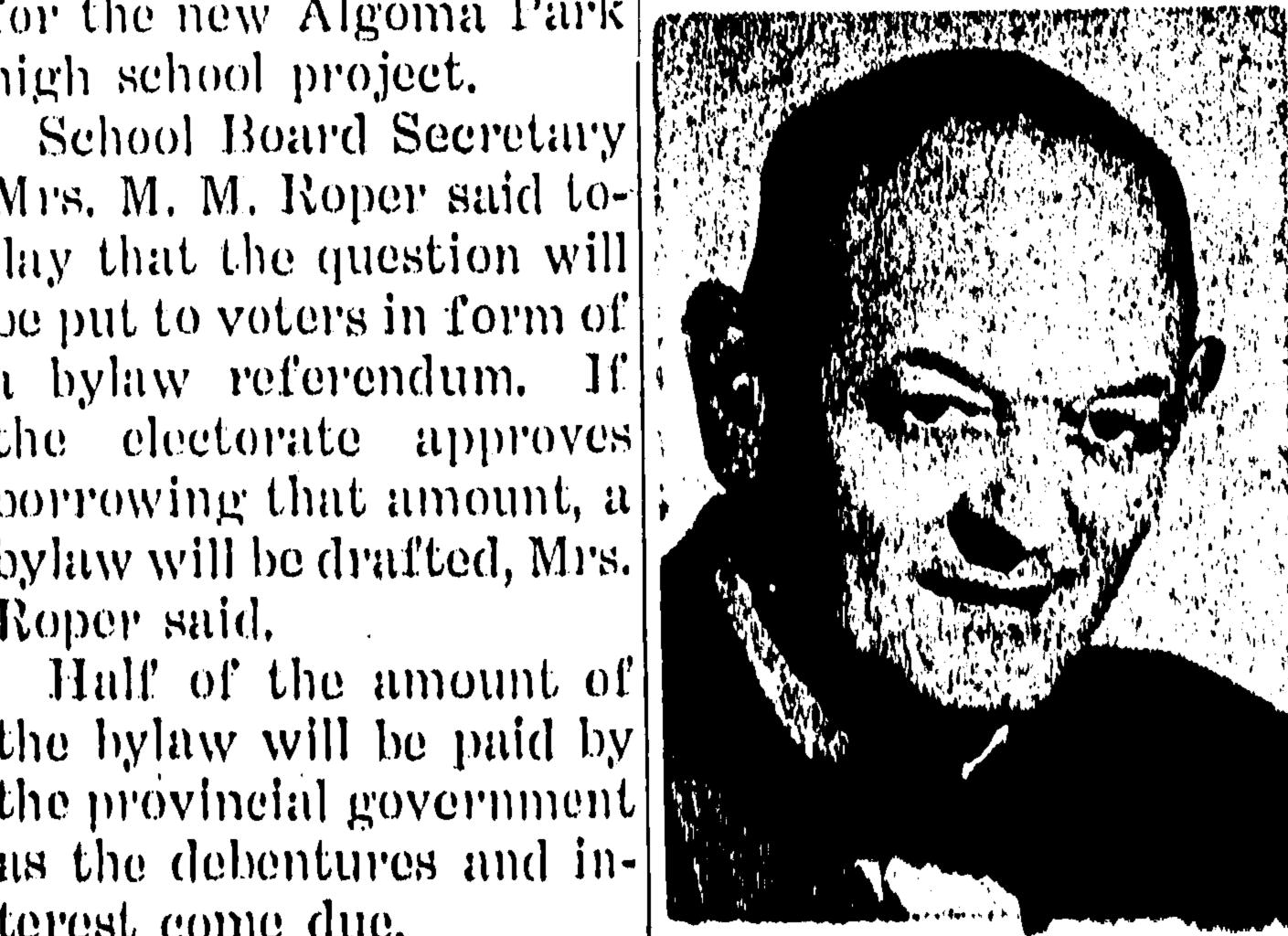
Superintendent of Works Carl ed city equipment to the scene. No age or sex of the child was .

out of the mud. The gales and torrential rain, 3.96 inches in 18 hours, cut off morning, arrived here safely Prince Rupert from the outside

cut off and the paper only re- dioed for help was found by ceived three wire stories.

District 52 School tance telephone circuits are the heavy seas. also disrupted.

knocked over and a house is re- from their stricken craft to the this time last year will have a Prince Rupert Branch of eil to ask Prince Rupert no planes nave taken out 28-miles from here at 1:30 a.m. Elks Lodge No. 342. ratepayers to approve Wednesday, A Canadian Pacific today. raising of a \$729,000 loan Airlinies plane that took off



MAYOR GEORGE E. HILLS today announced his inten-(Continued on Page 5)
See - MERVIN E. MARTIN

Carlos Friend was free in anufacture of nuclear weapons the running dogs of community and two other senior and two others.

See - MERVIN E. MARTIN

and from Vancouver this morning is

Hays.
The houses, were swept into Alaska which was scheduled to The Department of Public

Works reported that Highway 16 is closed since it is impassable at Prudhomme Lake where there are two to four feet over the road. Water is also a foot deep between the old car dump and the city limits just beyond the Frederick Street Hill. The Union Steamship "Co-

quitlam" scheduled to arrive here at 7 p.m. is delayed at Masset and may not leave there. Another Union Steamship boat, the 1,000-ton freighter "Capisions and shock but is reported and is expected to arrive here at 6 p.m., about six hours late. The Canadian National Rail-

communication with its trains.

In the city, a bedroom window in the home of R. S. Hood, 1202 Second Avenue West, was blown linto the room yesterday afternoon "shattering into a million pieces," as Mr Hood said. baby in the room at the time of the incident escaped injury.

Radio station at Digby island Leader District Forestry, the Fisheries longshoreman Carman Gross, hour in exposed areas, with the forecast predicting continuing strong winds.

around noon today.

The vessel which began to take on water yesterday and radioed for help was found by ditions improve, canvassers will make their house to house calls tonight and over the weekend, it The Daily News teletype was take on water yesterday and rathree vessels of the Search and was reported. Road air, boat and train com- unable to take it in tow due to Monday when three numbers Navy League

The skipper, Capt. Forest Fer- Prince Rupert Daily News. Doard yesterday received in the city windows were guson and his two crewmen had authorization by the Lieu-blown out by the storm, fences from their stricken craft to the more than 3,000 people played at elected president of the Renown, one of the rescue boats. \$500 prize at the end for the the Navy League of Can-No planes have taken off The Ruth Carlisle sank about person who first phones

> the Ruth Carlisle were the Gall "E" for Elks. Bornice and the Vinetta Prince. The first two are B.C. Packers Elks' auxiliary, Order of the Robert A. Jensen, secretary-

and rescue were able to call off game was won by Mrs. Henry urged parents to give their comwhich was heading toward the following six weeks of play, youth groups, the Captain Cook swamped ship, about 10 o'clock However, to speed the process Sea Cadet Corps and the Navy

posure and suffering from being than one a day as last year, It dragged through the water the was reported. three survivors were in good!

OAKLAND, Md. (A) -- They're Friends, but they're not really LONDON Reuters)-The forfrionds at all.

papers to seek re-election to | Woodrow Friend and Magistrate |



THIS CHEERFUL LITTLE fellow is one 19,000 British Columbia. children who have been treated in the Children's hospital in Vancouver since its inception. Such treatment and care is aided by contributions to the March of Dimes sponsored by the Prince Rupert Elks Lodge. The Elks House Bingo game is scheduled to start Monday in an effort to raise \$2,500.

MARCH OF DIMES

"House Bingo" Canvassers Kept Home by Bad Weather

Canvassers for the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks "House Bingo" in aid of the March of Dimes Survivors of the 68-foot fish- for Children's hospital were unable to conduct their reported for the tiny body dug ing vessel Ruth Carlisle which house to house calls last night in the first of a two-Stephens Island, early this night drive for funds, due to bad weather, it was announced today by chairman Donald Crowe.

However, should weather con-[

will be drawn and printed in the

Douglas Souter, Search and pected to raise \$2,500 in the Elks group held its general The novel bingo game is ex-Rescue co-ordinator here was March of Dimes for crippled meeting in HMCS Chathfor the new Algoma Park high school project.

unable to give the names of the two other men but said that the two other ships which reached pants trying to form the letter ceeds W. D. Smith.

Royal Purple.

this year, two or more numbers Longue Wrenettes. He said that apart from ex- will be drawn every day, rather

Britain Denies

| eign office has denied the ex-1 Game warden Lee Friend istence of a British-American Chinese Nationalist Foreign Mintion of filling his nomination | session of wildlife against Carles tary forces in the Atlantic pact, later George Yeh said here today Reports of the plan, said to in- neutralists in Asia and the Midthe chief magistrate's post in | Earl C. Priend heard the case, clude monopoly rights for the die East are more dangerous the December 12 civic clee- None of the three men is related. United States and Britain on the that Communists - "they are

· W. E. Halliwell was ada last night when the

Assisting in the canvass is the Schuman, vice-president and

Mr. Souter said that search Last year the "House Bingo" | The nowly-elected president U.S. Const Guard vessel Butt of 1302 Eighth Avenue East, plete support to the league's

> During the business session Sea Cadet Commanding Officer Lt. E. A. Dawes, reported that 10 Sea Cadets had expressed a desire to join a burle hand. However, he said. financial backing was needed to repair old hugles and buy new ones and drums