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ussia Called Upon To Cease Hate Campaign cil Kills Power Referendum

Dollar Expenditure in Further Dement Hinted by Alderman-Manager

tion that Northern B. C. Power company is last night. 'a large expenditure" to expand its plant the Prince Rupert district was given in city tnight by Alderman T. B. Black who spoke acity of Power Co. manager.

man Black's statement came in response to and pedestrians.

The company, Alderman Black

Alderman Daggett's referen-

Alderman J. N. Forman formally

SUPPLIERS GONE,

plying liquor to Indians has re-

mary of police activities which

cutions in police court during

ed in convictions. Pines

court' costs collection ' a'

noted hat there is a consider-

been due to the consistent

will permit, a daily traffic

check has been in progress,'

the report continued. "School

school days and drivers violat-

ing the parking bylaw have

prosecuted. Arrangements have

been made to devote more

hours per week to traffic con-

Monetary loss due to Crimina.

mounted to \$755. Eight major

complaints were investigated.

MUNICIPAL IODE

CHAPTER MEET

drunkenness among the

last night.

in a marked decrease in

services ment," Alderman Black said. ghern B. C. Power said, has expansion plans, in-

volving expenditure of up to on ent on whether or not the people elaborate on what the company C. Power Co. which dum motion was defeated, with Alderman Daggett and Alderman ople of Prince Rupert Casey voting in favor of it.

Black declared that Power Co., Alderman Black and declined to vote on the matter.

Toronto

1.17

13.25

101.75

Rd Lake e led Lake

and card party. Sale of fancy .011/2 while bridge, whist and dancing comb, cigarette case and fifter

\$350 which will be turned over

ed "generous."

At the conclusion of the busi- Beverage Dispensers' Union The ness session, the 17 members en- presentation was made with exjoyed refreshments. Regent Mrs. pression of suitable sentiments Jens Munthe was chairman of by the new president, T. Johnthe meeting.

BOARD REQUESTS CROSSING ZONE

A request from the Prince Rupert and Dstrict School Board asking that city council have the interection of Sixth Avenue East, Donald Street and Ambrose Avenue designated a school crossing zone was referred to the board of works with power to act

The Board's letter pointed out that more than 70 Conrad Street school children regularly use the crossing, which has a limited vision area both for mctorists

urged that a refer- replacement value would be near- ESTABLISHMENT not the ratepayers "They would have to receive OF COASTGUARD

Establishment of dian Coast Guard Service is being given active consideration Black objected to Al- \$1,000,000, but these are conting- by the federal government and at the present time a committee at council had no "want us to carry on." He did not has been set up to consider the co-ordination of existing rescue services and allied functions with a view to improvement says a letter which has been received by P. H. Linzey, secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, from Owing to connection with the Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport. The committee is composed of members of departments concerned such as mines and resources, fisheries Royal Canadian Mounted Podice, three divisions of national defence and transport, "Whether the control will be under my department or under the Prosecution or persons sup- Department of National Dedefence has not yet been decided." says the minister's communication, "You may rest assured that the seriousness of tive population during the last 12 months, Sgt. L.A.N. Potter- the problem is understood by

ton reported in his latest sum- the government." The letter from Mr. Chevrier was approved by city council is in answer to one sent recently by the Chamber in which The report listed 162 prose- surprise was expressed that three minesweepers in Vancou-September, of which 161 result- ver which it was felt might ive reen converted into coast-

"In comparison, it has been able decrease in drunkenness COMMITTEE TO among the native population for September 1949 and the CONFRONT DOGS same month in 1948. This has

City council figuratively went prosecution of suppliers during to the dogs last night but failed the last 12 months," the report to find any solution to the prob-"Insofar as the present staff pert's footloose canine population, other than referring it to

the licensing committee. It all started from a letter from zones are patrolled daily during Mrs. S. B. Peacock complaining that free-roving dogs constituted a nuisance in the city and that she "hoped to see a change for the better."

Alderman George Casey suggested that the letter be filed. The dog situation is "disgraceful" Code complaints was assessed he declared. \$989, while recoveries

Alderman T. B. Black pointed out that past experiences had taught council that it cust more money to collect dog licenses than was received in revenue and that he could see no objection to dogs in the city.

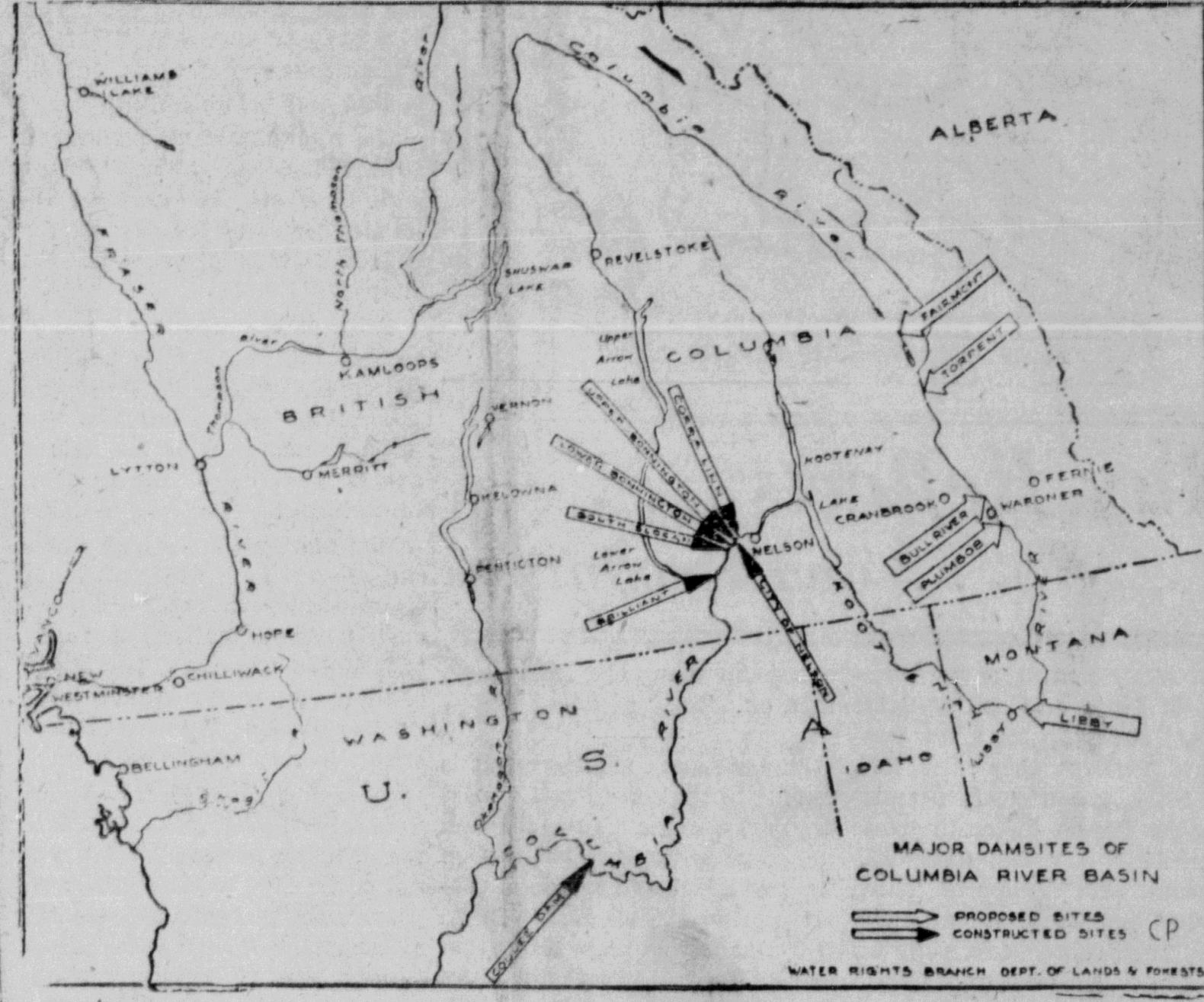
Alderman Stone replied that he Monthly meeting of Municipal Chapter, I O.D.E. heard a report "didn't care whether the dogs of success of its recent tag day were licensed or not but I do want in support of the Canadian Na- to see them controlled."

- Alderman Forman agreed with tional Institute for the Blind and laid plans for its fall bazaar at Alderman Stone that it was "disthe Civic Centre on November 24. graceful" to have dogs constantly Final result of the tag day was running on the downtown streets.

Alderman Casey's motion to to the C.N.I.B. Response by have the letter filed and the Prince Rupert citizens was term- matter was placed in the hands of the licensing committee.

Both afternoon and evening will be taken up on November 24 Dispensers Honor in connection with the bazaar Retiring Prexie

work, home cooking, knitted As he retired from the office of goods and other bazaar functions president, James Andrew was will take place in the afternoon, made the recipient of a silver will be the order of the evening from his fellow workers of the



POWER FOR B. C.-Opportunities for power development and flood control in interior British Columbia will be offered by construction of a 425-foot dam at Libby. Mont., lower right, as first of a series of dams to be built on the Koot may River. The project, carried on jointly by the governments of the United States, Canada and British Columbia, will include a second dam at either Plumbob, Bull River or Torrent, B. C. This map also shows complete dams on both sides of the international boundary on the Columbia River. (CP Photo)

Bulletins

OPPOSE RATE HIKE

OTTAWA-Thrty-two western Liberal members of Parliament have signed a declaration opposing any move to remove special low freight rates on grain. Among them was E. T. Applewhaite, M. P. for Skeena.

P.G.E. STEEL LAYING

PRINCE GEORGE- First steel was laid at a point three miles north of Quesnel on the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern. It may be necessary to guard vesset had been ordered stop work owing to severe winter weather but grading south of Prince George is expected to continue.

SHIPPING STRIKE

NEW YORK—A widespread shipping strike on the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf of Mexico may commence tonight unless there is a settlement of the dispute between masters and mates and companies.

ident Truman today sent to Con-ithe United States doubled Eurgress a Marshall Plan report de- ope's pre-war shate of the marclaring that Europe must lower ket the volume would be less can consumer dellar.

be willing to accept greater com- told.

petition from European suppliers in order to help Europe pay its way,' said a study prepared by the Economic Co-operation Commis-

WASHINGTON D C. @ Pres- sion. Even if European sales in

OTTAWA (D - Charges of deliberate law-breaking and suppression covered by "lame" excuses were hurled at the government yesterday as the House of Commons argued for seven-and-a- 1013 1055 half hours on the principle of a 1013 1055 bill to plug loophcles in Canada's anti-price-fixing legislation.

In the debate, heavily weighted by Opposition speakers -ten took part as compared with two Liberals- the government was verbally rapped for withholding from the people for ten months a report of alleged price-fixing in the flour milling industry.

The law specifies that a combine report must be made public within fifteen days after receipt! by the minister.

placed in the hands of the government last December 29. It was not made public until last week.

LOCAL TIDES

е	Wednesday, November 16, 1949				
100	High	************	9:58	20.2	feet
)			22:29	19.0	feet
-	Low		3:39	6.2	feet

Capt. Albert Mah will be the its prices to comp 'e in the Unit- than one percent of the United speaker at the weekly luncheon terior skies will be mainly suned States market for the Ameri- States output and would "only be of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club ny scratching the surface of the tomorow. He will tell experiences "United States, of course, must American market," Congress was of commercial flying in the



ARCTIC ARRIVALS-A doctor, missionary and three Eskimo children were passengers aboard the Transport Department icebreaker N. B. McLean which docked at Quebec this week from its annual patrol of the Hudson Bay shipping lanes to Churchill. Dr. Bernard Laramee, left, of Montreal was aboard in his capacity as physician for the Indian Affairs Department, Father Marcel Rio, left his mission at Southampton Island after a three-year stay. The Eskimos were (C. P. Photo) brought out for medical care and study.

Peace Challenge Is Delivered to Soviet

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—Great Britain and the United States Monday called on Russia to halt her 'campaign of hate" against the world and co-operate on a twelve-point resolution designed to bring permanent peace.

Warren R. Austin of the United States presented

a joint resolution before the 59-1 member political committee of away at the western powers, the United Nations Assembly, re- charging in particular that they affirming belief in the United Mations charter.

among Big Five powers.

were preparing Western Ger-This was in answer to proposals many as a jumping off place for of Foreign Minister Andrei Vish- an aggressive war. His resoluinsky of Russia for a peace pact tion also called for condemnation of the United States for "prep-Vishinsky had earlier slashed arations for a new war."

Central Interior Would Be Plan Of Canadian National

A large scale terminal development here by the Canadian National Railways, including extension of the Pacific Great. Eastern Railway from its present terminus at Squamish to North Vancouver, is reported under consideration by the federal government.

The Vancouver Sun, in a newspage story Saturday, said the terminal development plan is under way in Ottawa.

It would involve the construction of a half mile block of deepsea piers in North Vancouver planned to give the Canadian National Railways, says the Sun, equal terminal facilities to the Canadian Pacific Railway and provide a feeder line to the central interior of British Columbia.

VANCGUVER (0)-- Declared coastal liner Chelohsin will be round bout. scrapped.

day in view of high salvage costs, overweight. insurance officials said.

ther damage and has been more rounds. The report in question was severely impaled on the rocks since the stranding.

THE WEATHER Synopsis

The weather outlook for British Columbia has improved overnight with the weakening of a weather disturbance which is centered in the Gulf of Aiaska. Along the coast variable cloudiness is expected today and tomorrow while in the in-

Forecast

North Coast Region-Cloudy and tomorrow. light today southerly (15 mph) be much we could do about it." highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy first birthday y sterday 36 and 48, Sandspit and Prince At a small, informal gathering Rupert, 40 and 48.

Canada to Get 96,000 New Units This Year, Minister Reports

OTTAWA ()-Hon. R. H. Winters, minister of reconstruction, told the House of Commons today that he estimated 96,000 housing units will be completed this year, the first in which some reduction will be made in the backlog of housing needs.

Opening debate on the second reading of a bill amending the National Housing Act, Mr. Winters reported building costs levelling off and said that an estimated 86,000 houses will be started this year.

EASY WIN FOR

PARIS (P) - Manuel Ortiz world's bantamweight champion a from El Centro, California, Mon-"total loss" by insurance under- day night outpointed Theo Medwriters, the Union Steamships ina of France in a non-title ten-

Ortiz weighed 122% pounds Wrecked eight days ago when while Medina was a shade over she grounded on a ledge near Si | 118. Ortiz, who agreed to make wash Rock, the 1,134-ton passen - 121 pounds, paid a fine of 50,000 ger steamer was given up yester- francs (about \$140) for being

Medina was knocked down in The vessel has sustained fur- the second tuird, fifth and sixth

The sixtn .ound was a massacre with Medina taking the eight count. Ortiz was on the deck in the third.

LONDON (P-Buckingham Palace declined to comment today on a protest by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Vancouver against the use of rum in baking Prince Charles' first birthday cake.

"We heard of no such protest," Little a Palace official said, "and even change in temperature. Wind if we had, there does not seem to tomorrow. Lows tonight and, Prince Charles celebrated his

at Clarence House home of Princess Elizabeth, a cake was served flavored with a quarter of a pint of rum.

Mrs. J. A. Wade, National President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, said in Vancouver yesterday that "morally the use of cooking alcohol has a bad effect."

The Royal Family "we expect to set a high standard of behav-

Prince Rupert Symphony Concert

at CIVIC CENTRE Friday, November 18th

8:15