"WHERE'S THE CELERY?" — The choice is wide in self-service government liquor store, newly-opened in a Vancouver suburban shopping centre. Customers pick up their own bottle and check it through a cash register turnstile operated by University of B.C. Co-eds. — CP Photo

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Mosul emerges from 3-year terror reign

MOSUL, Northern Iraq (AP) — This city of 180,000 is emerging from a three-year reign of terror. It lived at the mercy of a semi-political gang that murdered 450 to 500 citizens.

A bank branch had to close because most of its customers had been slain or had fled.

Details of the nightmare have been hidden from the world because Iraqi authorities refused to allow diplomats or correspondents to travel to this area.

This correspondent made his way by boarding the Ankara-Baghdad train in Turkey and getting off at Mosul.

A fighting police chief, 35-year-old Abdullah Muhsan Al Jaafari, smashed the gang, but not before his 16-year-old daughter fell victim to it. She was shot as a warning to leave the mob alone.

Once a bustling business centre, it is eerily quiet. Steel shutters cover the fronts of shops that were deserted as the gang's power grew. Many businessmen who fled have not returned.

You learn in Mosul that when the gang ruled all it took was a word from a street urchin to bring the threat of death down on a wealthy merchant. More often than not, the merchant had to pay heavily to have his life spared.

The trouble in Mosul started with politics—dedicated Communists versus diehard rightists. The gang was rightist.

In 1959, the Baathist party rebelled against Premier Abdul Karim Kassem. Local Communists in Mosul took up arms under the guise of supporting the premier and crushed the revolt.

They carried on large - scale butchery of political opponents in an attempt to take over. Out of this the gang grew and quickly became known as The Mosul Mafia.

The gang's hired gunmen soon won immunity from the police. What started as a political war ended with extortion, robbery and murder.

Writer confused over city names

LONDON (AP) — Next time Arthur (Chris) Christiansen makes a joke about publisher Roy Thomson, he'll stick to fictitious names.

Christiansen is former editor of The Daily Express. In a recent article on British publishers, he said Thomson collects papers the way some people collect stamps.

"If Thomson ever heard of a paper for sale, even in Addis Ababa, he'd be after it," Christiansen wrote.

He sen the article to Thomson and got the reply:

"Chris, I wish you'd leave that out.

"There IS a paper in Addis Ababa, and I am after it."

SOME OF THE RESULTS OF AN
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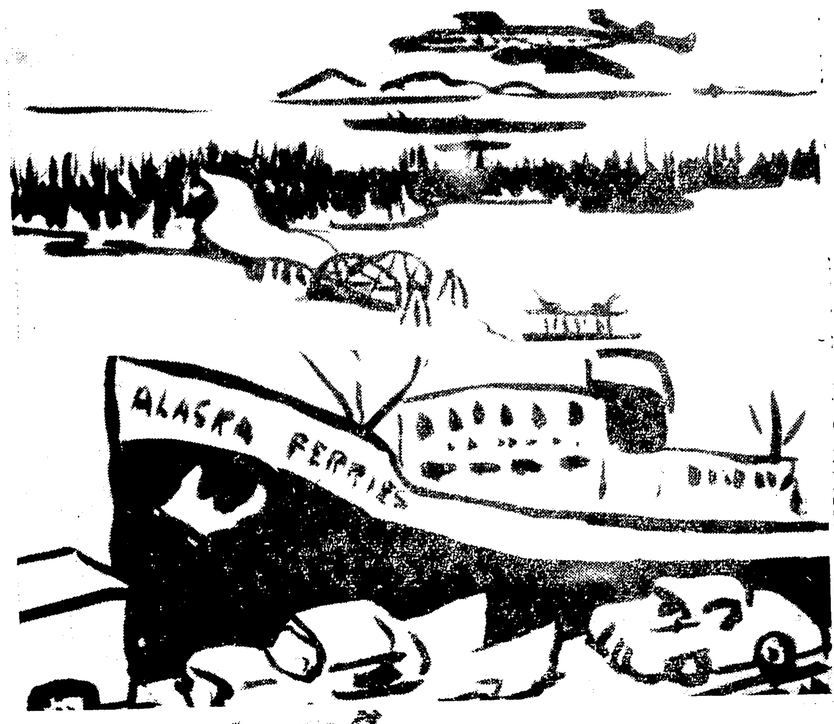
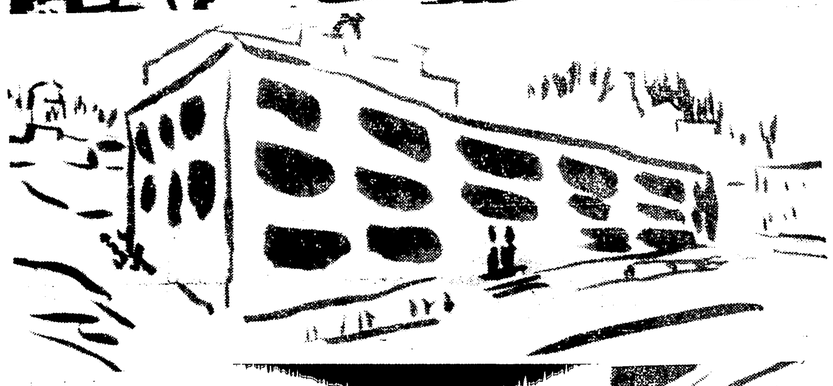
Prince Rupert's new airport completed at a cost in excess of $10,000,000 now provides the only all-weather air station in this part of the province.

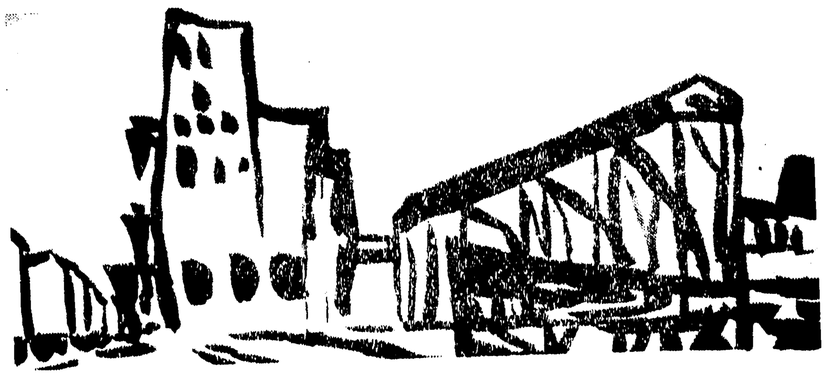


The Alaska Marine Highway Ferry system is expected to be in operation by late August of this year. The ferry slips and adjoining parking lots are being provided by the Federal Department of Transport.



Construction on the new Federal Building in downtown Prince Rupert is well under way. This building will provide better Post Office facilities and accommodation for various government offices.

The Federal Government's Winter Works Program has greatly assisted the City of Prince Rupert in the construction of the new water system, sewage system extension, golf course and parks program by paying 50% of labor costs.



The Progressive Conservative government's approach toward increasing Canada's exports has kept the government elevator at Prince Rupert working to capacity.

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