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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.  
MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION  
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## No Food Shortage Here

**E**VEN SINCE WORLD WARS became fashionable never have people of Canada anywhere in all her broad spaces been in danger of serious physical hunger. Inconvenience has been felt but never the stark destitution seen in actual, acute want. The carelessly spoken, thoughtless expression "facing starvation" heard over the air, and read on countless pages does not apply in Canada. One can conceive, under some circumstances, a lack of costly luxuries, but rarely a shortage of wholesome fare.

The charge of products manipulation in big business is something else again and is, as well, beside the point. For food, and enough for all, is always here. The privilege of humoring one's appetite, or taste is never denied. Now comes the meat scarcity, but we can always fall back on poultry and fish. Yes, prospects could be more grave. Canada will yet struggle through.

## ALASKA

**S**EWARD, who served in Lincoln's cabinet, was a statesman who, after scoring the greatest bargain in American history, received for his reward, the unmeasured abuse and cutting ridicule of his fellow countrymen.

A few years after the close of the Civil War he bought Alaska from Russia for \$7,000,000—a pittance sum, measured by today's standards. Of course, few could comprehend the north. Another iron curtain—this time a curtain of profound ignorance, made it possible. Hence, the barbed criticism, the jibes and mockery. Hence, "Seward's Folly," "Seward's Ice Box," and the playful "Bears and Walrus Make Salaam, You belong to Uncle Sam." They did not know then of a land way up yonder, of unimaginable natural wealth and lordly beauty that some day would be of commanding strategic importance in the defence of all North America.

## Q.C.I. TRANSPORT

**U**Ntil the coming of aviation, travel between the Queen Charlotte Islands and Prince Rupert was a permanent headache, unless one did not care how long it might take. Any old timer will nod solemnly in full and ready agreement. It was not so much a matter of distance as it was the long delay waiting for the return voyage. It was a tedious and expensive business. Flying now settles that problem. Today one does in a few hours, what years ago required weeks. That time is money is just as much a truism today, as ever—perhaps more so.

## LAUGH IT OFF!

**S**OME FOLKS have the happy capacity of refusing to let things bother them, a blessed state worth striving for. The habit of fussing over trifles grows with indulgence. If we had minimized all those minor upsets and disappointments, how much more we would have enjoyed many occasions beyond recall! It's never too late. Cultivate a shrug-of-the-shoulder attitude toward trifles which often are easily dispelled by "laughing it off."



**TORNADO HITS TWO ONTARIO COUNTIES**—One of the most vicious tornadoes ever to hit Canada ripped through 70 miles of two Ontario counties, leaving death and destruction in its wake. Southern Haliburton and Hastings counties were in tornadoes path. The service station of George Parks, near Coe Hill, Ont., rear view of which is shown here, had the roof torn off. Many were eating dinner when the storm came and had little warning of what was to happen.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS FOR BEST RESULTS

# Canada Has Great Role

Preserved for Part of Utmost Importance in Building of Better World, Says Canadian Navy League Head

Canada, her shores on east and west by providential fortune still intact, has been preserved for the carrying out of a great world task in the future. In the building and maintaining of a better world, she should, with the tradition of British idealism and the co-operation of the English-speaking nations and those nations which believed and practised similar principles, play a mighty role. So declared David H. Gibson of Toronto, Dominion president of the Navy League of Canada, at a dinner tendered in his honor last evening by the executive of the Prince Rupert Navy League.

Mr. Gibson spoke of the valuable contribution to the building of citizenship that was being made by all persons, particularly as regards Sea Cadet training. He told of the high regard held in the heart of Empire for the Canadian Sea Cadets and for Canadian naval men. He spoke of their great deeds during war in keeping the Atlantic life line and their exploits of courage and daring.

Mr. Gibson complimented the Prince Rupert branch of the Navy League on the achievements of the local Sea Cadet Corps as had been so amply testified to when members of the corps had had the distinction of winning scholarships for naval training and of being selected for such an honor as a trip to Britain.

Situated as this city was, it was logical, said Mr. Gibson, that Prince Rupert should be a training ground for men of the sea. He foresaw immediate and important development of the port of Prince Rupert.

The Dominion president also spoke of the valuable function that the women could play in their auxiliary work.

### RESERVOIR OF TRAINED MEN

Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy R.C.N., commanding officer, Pacific Coast, speaking along practical lines, emphasized the important function that could be performed by the Sea Cadets and the Reserve Corps in building up a reservoir of trained naval men. If war came again, he warned, it would be sudden and speedy of action. There would not be the time as there had been in the last war to build up a great Canadian navy and large personnel. It was only by the Grace of God, he felt, that, unprepared as it was in the last war, Britain and Canada had come through. Such good fortune could not be expected again if there was not training and preparedness.

S. P. Woodside, president of the local Navy League, presided at last night's function and the spokesman for the local branch was its secretary-treasurer, E. T. Applewhite, who expressed appreciation for the visit of Mr. Gibson, bringing a personal touch between the national and local levels. Mr. Applewhite also spoke appreciatively of the presence of Admiral Mainguy and the representative of the Canadian Legion, Robert Nacnicol, public relations officer. Particular acknowledgement was made by Mr. Applewhite to Lt. Cdr. A. S. Mitchell and Theo Fortune whose indefatigable hours of work and guidance had made possible the distinctive achievements of local Sea Cadets.

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**LOVIN'S CABINET SHOP**  
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**CALLS HUNGARIAN ELECTION "FRAUD"**—Protesting against the recent Hungarian election, which put a coalition government in power with a Communist majority, Zoltan Pfeiffer, leader of an opposition bloc, addresses a rally at the town of Miskole, and claims the election was a fraud and manipulated by the Communists.

## Canadian Newspapers

From the Monthly Letter of Royal Bank of Canada  
INSTALLMENT NO. 8

### CENSORSHIP OF THE PRESS

Censorship of the press is not an immediate menace in Canada. Outside the democracies the coverage of news is much less complete than it is in this country. Whole populations are denied news, while such newspapers as there are obey governmental dictates by publishing only material which will further

government's aims. As Herbert Brucker, widely-experienced newspaperman and a professor at Columbia, puts it: "This public-opinion technique of trying to make the real world conform to an artificial mental one, is an inherent part of the totalitarian method. The results in terms of the wreckage of things past now strewn about the world, indicate that the method is effective, in its way." That way is a way of destruction, the suicide of personal freedom, and the smothering of intelligent thought. Canada has no peace-time censorship, puts no embargo on the import or export of news, and does not tell editors what to print, what opinions to express, what "causes" to support. The policy of public criticism is understood and accepted. Such criticism as there was of the Hong Kong or Dieppe expeditions could never have been made in dictator countries.

Bruce Mickelburgh, former local school teacher and now permanently identified with Labor-Progressive party affairs with headquarters in Vancouver, arrived in the city on Tuesday night's train after having been for some time in Ontario. He will be here until Saturday night when he will sail on the Camosun for Vancouver.



Three Sailings Per Week for  
**VANCOUVER — VICTORIA**  
SEATTLE  
(ALL TIMES SHOWN DAYLIGHT SAVING)  
Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m.—  
Coquitlam.  
Fridays, 5 p.m.—  
Catala.  
Saturdays, 10:15 p.m.—  
Camosun.  
**KETCHIKAN**  
Fridays, 12:00 Midnight.  
**STEWART and ALICE ARM**  
Sundays, 8 p.m.

**QUEEN CHARLOTTE'S FOR MASSETT AND PORT CLEMENTS**  
August 8 and 22  
September 6 and 19  
Midnight.  
**FOR SOUTH ISLANDS**  
August 10 and 24  
September 8 and 21  
Midnight.  
**FRANK J. SKINNER**  
Prince Rupert Agent  
Third Ave. Phone 668

## MR. ALDER CONFIDENT

Former City Commissioner Sees Great Progress Here

Concluding a week's visit to Prince Rupert, W. J. Alder will sail this evening, returning to his home in Victoria. He came north to look over the general situation here in view of present and prospective developments and among places visited was Port Edward where substantial progress is being made with preparing the site of the cellulose mill.

Mr. Alder remarked that the coming of this great enterprise to Prince Rupert is of immense importance for it will provide what the city has so long lacked, a steady, large-scale payroll, as well as exerting a strong effect in attracting other interests this way and, in general, strengthening and stimulating confidence. He predicted the time was now rapidly approaching when local expansion would even surpass the optimism now so evident.

## Palisana Docks Here With Fish

The 8,000-ton Northland Transportation Co. freighter Palisana docked at Prince Rupert Wednesday morning to unload a cargo of frozen and canned fish which will be transhipped over Canadian National lines to the eastern American market. Southbound for Seattle, Palisana was under command of Capt. A. W. Nickerson, veteran Alaska skipper. Her cargo for Prince Rupert was seven carloads of frozen fish and 8,000 cases of frozen salmon from the Alaska ports.

Classified Advertising Pays!

## Business and Professional

**DR. P. J. CHENEY**  
DENTIST

ANNOUNCES  
THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE  
FOR THE PRACTICE OF  
DENTISTRY IN SUITE  
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TELEPHONE 765

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Your house and yourself fully insured while I do the work

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Phone 174 P.C. Box 274

**GEORGE McWHINNEY**  
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING  
147 4th East Phone Black 489

**Train Schedule**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
For the East—  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—  
8 p.m.  
For the East—  
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—  
10:45 p.m.

**PRINCE RUPERT BOTTLE COLLECTOR and MESSENGER**  
PHONE RED 828  
Agent for Pacific Beetle B.C. Ltd.

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Public Accountant, Auditor, etc.  
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**BERT'S TRANSFER AND MESSENGER**  
Lumber - Coal - Wood - Baggage  
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Prince Rupert

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Designs Potted Plants  
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Improved Chase & Sanborn thrills coffee lovers!  
All over Canada, Chase & Sanborn Coffee has been a big favorite for many years. But now the makers of Chase & Sanborn have created an even finer new blend of the world's choicest coffees!  
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Produced and Processed by  
**CANADIAN FISH & COLD STORAGE**  
PRINCE RUPERT Company Limited

## 303 Cabs

I would like to take this opportunity to announce to my many friends and passengers that I have left 123 Taxi and will be operating 303 Cabs from the 3 Sisters Cafe. Continued patronage will be sincerely appreciated.  
FRED JENSEN 303 Cabs

## COMMODORE CAFE

HAS THE WELCOME MAT OUT FOR ITS PATRON-FRIENDS

Our Foods Are Prepared by a New White Chef Who Specializes in Canadian Dishes  
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Closed all Tuesday to comply with 44-hour Act.  
Official Approved

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