

THERE IS ANOTHER SIDE OF PARIS GAETIES



While visitors see only scintillating night life in Paris, the poor find miserable homes too cold, and gather around street stoves which the city supplies with fuel.

District News

BURNS LAKE

At the instigation of a number of local citizens, the local provincial police officer is now prohibiting dancing after midnight Saturday here.

The local United Church Ladies' Aid held a successful Easter novelty tea and sale last Saturday afternoon.

TERRACE

The Rebekahs held their annual sale of home cooking and candy on Saturday afternoon in the Terrace Theatre and as a result their funds were increased to the extent of about thirty dollars. Mrs. Harry King had charge of the home cooking and Mrs. E. T. Kenney of candy. Mrs. W. E. Smith superintended the tea room and Mrs. McLaren had charge of the kitchen activities. Many other members were out to assist in making the sale a success and the affair was well patronized.

Mrs. D. D. Munro who has been a much feted visitor here for the past two weeks returned to Smithers on Monday.

Miss McRae, school teacher at Giscome arrived Sunday to spend her vacation with Mrs. McKenney.

Misses Norma and Beth McCubbin of Pacific are holidaying at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Allan.

NEW MEMBERS TERRACE U. C.

TERRACE, April 4:—The Easter services of Knox United Church, Terrace, were well attended last Sunday.

During the forenoon confirmation service and reception of new members was observed when 12 new members were added to the church roll. The sacrament of the Lord's supper was then partaken of, James McConnell and Thomas Brookes assisting as elders of the church.

At the evening service the church building was taxed to its fullest capacity. On this occasion Easter music was featured as follows:

Solo, "O Dry Those Tears," Mrs. Allan; chorus, "Love That Passeth Knowledge," by the Canadian Girls in Training; solo, "Father in Heaven," Rev. W. Allan; quartet, "I Am He That Liveth," Mrs. McKenney and Mrs. Dyson, Messrs. Dyson and Allan. solo, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Mrs. Dyson.

EASTER SERVICES ANGLICAN CHURCH TERRACE POPULAR

TERRACE, April 3:—Special Easter services were conducted in the Anglican Church both morning and evening on Sunday, large congregations being in attendance at both services. The church was attractively decorated with ferns and daffodils. Holy communion was celebrated at the morning service and inspiring Easter messages delivered by the rector, Rev. A. W. Robinson. Special music by the children's choir was a feature of both services. At the morning service a quartette was rendered by Messrs. Dyson, Attree, Dover and Chalk, and at the evening service, Rev. A. W. Robinson was soloist.

DRUNK IN JAIL

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 4:—Thomas McGregor, 65, told the district court here that he remained intoxicated throughout a six months term he served at the Hampden County jail. McGregor said he drank alcohol used in the prison work shop to shellack chairs. One of the jail officers told the court that the jail did not want McGregor, who was picked up there for drunkenness and sent back to the jail. He was released on condition that he leave the city.

GRAIN MIXING IS DISCUSSED

Proposal to Declare It Illegal Will Arouse Argument in House

OTTAWA, April 4.—(By the Canadian Press)—Observers of political affairs in the capital believe that the big battle in parliament after the Easter recess will be on the proposal that mixing of wheat intended for export in Canadian elevators be declared illegal. The demand has come from the prairies that the ultimate purchasers of Canada's wheat abroad should get it as it is graded when the farmer delivers it at the country elevator. Many of the prairie members who have already spoken in parliament on this question are determined the practice of mixing of grades now so prevalent should be stamped out.

The government is evidently inclined to give an attentive ear to the protests from the prairies. "In my opinion," said Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of railways, speaking in the house, "we will never get back to where the wheat of western Canada will take its proper place in the markets of the world until we eliminate the mixing of the straight grades of grain."

Dissatisfaction is found in the west over the handling of the 1928 grain crop—the largest in the history of the Canadian prairies, amounting to more than 500,000,000 bushels. While there is difference of opinion among the members of parliament from the wheat growing districts as to the extent of this discontent, there is unanimity that discontent exists. Some of the members have told parliament "the prairies are on fire over this question," that the farmers are demanding action and the present board of grain commissioners who administer the Canada Grain Act, the legislation under which the government exercises a certain control over the handling of the crop, should be dismissed. Other members did not go as far as that, but suggested that a few changes in the act would meet the situation.

The complaints the farmer members have made refer to grading, mixing and skimming, and the administration of the act. They claimed that the wheat growers have lost millions of dollars because of the manner in which the wheat was marketed.

MONEY SPENT GRAIN SHIPS

Vancouver Compares Costs of Handling Vessels at Prince Rupert

In view of the shutting down of the elevator here this year by the Wheat Pool the following article published in the Vancouver Province will prove of interest here:

The actual expenses of a foreign or deepsea ship in Vancouver and the cost of preparing and loading cargoes of grain or lumber has been prepared in a comprehensive report published by one of the shipping companies. Taken from actual expense paid on ships handled by the company, the figures are undoubtedly correct and give a good idea of the amount of money the hundreds of grain ships leave in Vancouver in a year.

Revenues are derived from the grain ships through pilotage, sick mariners dues, harbor dues, port warden fees, consular fees, bills of health, fresh water, shipping master fees, launch hire, watchman, tugboat charges, fumigation, elevator overtime, grain bags, and burlap, stevedoring, electric lighting for holds and grain fittings.

In preparing the report the company also prepared comparative costs with Prince Rupert.

Vancouver Rate Lower A shelter-deck ship, loading 9570 tons of grain at Vancouver

paid a total of \$3433; a shelter-deck ship loading 8617 tons at Prince Rupert paid \$3776. A single deck steamer loading 7210 tons grain at Vancouver paid \$2143; and a single deck ship loaded 7500 tons bulk wheat at Prince Rupert for \$2565.

Prince Rupert pilotage dues are higher than Vancouver's; but the harbor dues are only a set \$7, while the Vancouver harbor dues are in the neighborhood of \$100 for each vessel.

Details of a shelter-deck steamer's Vancouver expenses are: Pilotage, \$168; harbor dues, \$119; sick mariner, \$79; Canadian bills of health, \$1, and U.S. bill of health, \$5; port warden survey \$50; handling lines, \$28; launch hire, \$7; stevedoring, \$2288; fitting for grain \$394; telegrams and cables, \$23; postage and sundries, \$10; electric light clusters, \$10; telephone installation, \$1; agency fees and assessment, \$247.

Details of Prince Rupert costs of a similar ship are: Pilotage, \$269; harbor dues, \$7; bill of health, \$7; sick mariner dues, \$68; port warden survey, \$50; handling lines, \$19; stevedoring, \$1827; fitting grain \$1250; telegrams and cables, \$19; postage, sundries and agency, \$210.

Loading Lumber A steamer loading 4,740,000 feet of lumber at Vancouver, Nanoose and New Westminster paid \$8652; pilotage totalled \$133; harbor dues were \$94 at Vancouver and \$7 at New Westminster. Vancouver stevedoring costs were \$1083, Nanoose was \$1074; New Westminster \$5218. Another ship loading 4,968,000 feet of lumber at Vancouver, New Westminster, Alberni, Victoria and Chemainus paid \$593 pilotage, \$93 harbor dues Vancouver, \$7 harbor dues New Westminster, \$7 harbor dues at Chemainus, \$7 harbor dues and shipping master at Victoria. Labor took nearly \$7000 in handling this ship, the total expenses of which were \$9313.

These figures for handling ships of this size show that the cost of loading ships at British Columbia ports compares favorably with the cost of similar ships at foreign ports.

EASY

"Say, Jimmie, what's a preferred creditor?"

"Aw, that's a guy ye owe money to yet kin lick ye."—Wall Street Journal.



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ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE BA-308 Cabin, Tourist Third Cabin and Third Class.

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WHICH END TO BELIEVE? —Doyle in the Philadelphia Record.

Richmond's Louvre CLOCK SALE Friday Morning--9 to 1 o'Clock. Once again Richmond's Louvre is making the customary monthly Clock Sale offering to their customers of high class quality goods at fractional prices. Below are listed only a few of the bargains which may be picked up by those who care to make their purchases between 9 and 1 o'clock tomorrow. Customers and friends of the Louvre have appreciated these Clock Sales during the past many months and the prices quoted below should permit them to appreciate the Clock Sale still more. Remember—From 9 to 1 o'clock tomorrow.

21 RAINCOATS—All sizes and colors. Regular value \$10.00. Clock Sale price \$1.95	9 ONLY, LADIES' TAILORED TWEED COATS—Sizes up to 38. Clock Sale Special \$5.95
24 NEW HATS—Silks, felts and straws. All colors. Regular value to \$6.00. Clock Sale price \$1.95	9 ONLY, SILK AND JERSEY DRESSES—Values up to \$24.50. Clock Sale Special \$3.95
17 DRESSES, CREPE BACK SATIN, GEORGETTE AND PRINTED SILK—Regular value up to \$35.00. Clock Sale Special \$10.00	12 ONLY, SILK AND GEORGETTE DRESSES—Regular value \$29.50. Clock Sale Special \$5.00
3 ONLY, COATS—Regular value up to \$24.00. Clock Sale price \$3.95	

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Prince Rupert Branch: A. H. CARSON, Manager.