

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Peace in Korea

THE cease-fire talks in Korea may be inconclusive. There is a feeling that the Communists are not sincere and that the whole thing is but a Soviet propaganda move.

Be that as it may, there is a definite diminution of the enthusiasm for the war in Korea. But it is to be hoped that the apathy towards the continuation of the war there is not merely on our side.

There is need to guard against smart strategy on the other side at this time. Maybe it would be clever and profitable tactics in the insidious Communist game to change the war in Korea from a hot to cold one—particularly since the Communists have not been doing so well in the fighting to date.

Everyone hopes for a cessation of the conflict and putting an end to the fighting with as little delay as possible so that not one more life than necessary be lost.

But still, it is no time to let down our guard. There is such a thing as slackening off now, only to suffer much heavier losses a little later.

Don Forward

IT WILL be difficult to replace Don Forward, who resigned last night, as general secretary (which amounts to the general managership) of the Civic Centre. To say that is one way of acknowledging the outstanding service he has rendered in that capacity since the Civic Centre here came into being in 1946.

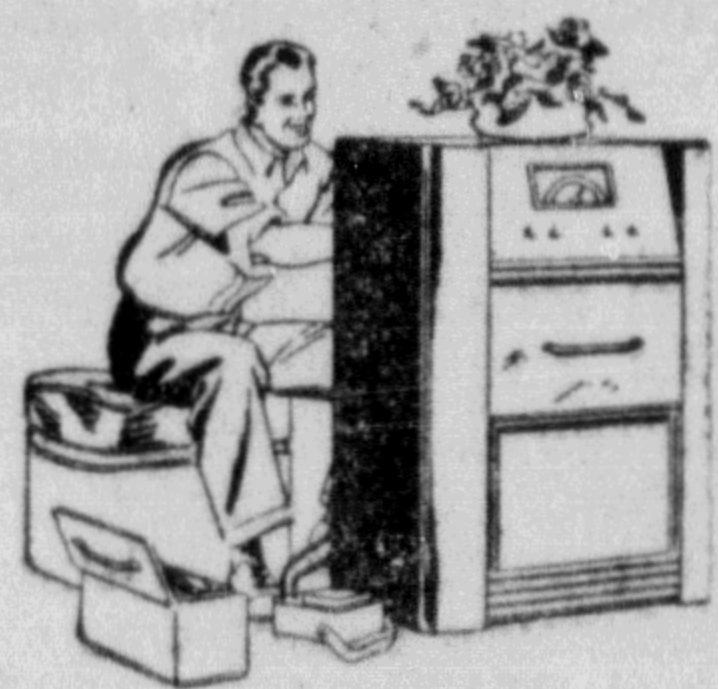
Possibly no other citizen in those five years has given Prince Rupert a greater and more consistent modicum of public service than he. He has combined unique qualifications to meet the many duties and problems entailed in an exacting and demanding position. He has been exposed to the public in a way that is required of few people but, through it all, he has maintained the admiration, respect and friendship of all. And we would say that that, in itself, is a real accomplishment.

It is satisfactory to know that Mr. Forward is remaining in Prince Rupert. He does not need to tell us that he will continue to take an active part and interest in Civic Centre affairs. That could be taken for granted. After so many years identified with that kind of work, he just could not drop out. And, continuing, he will be a tower of strength.

Expressions of appreciation to Mr. Forward for the fine job he has done at the Civic Centre will be combined with confident best wishes that, in the career as a private business man in which he is to essay, he will meet with complete success. If good friendships are any harbinger, he should get along very well indeed.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Serve the Lord with gladness."—Ps. 100:1.



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MALAYAN EDUCATION school in Malaya has increased KUALA LUMPUR — The from 263,000 in 1941 to 581,000 in number of children attending 1949.

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ray ..

Reflects and Reminisces

ONLY WITH YOU

Did you ever stop to think that in all the world there is only one newspaper that is really concerned with YOU? And it's your home town paper. City dailies are only interested in you when you commit a crime or break your neck. But your home town paper is interested in you all through your life.

It has been suggested that, under Canada's amended plan, future pensions should be described as "national dividends." Or would such a pension be a "terminological inexactitude?"—St. Catherines Standard.

ON HIS WAY

He was speaking in a low tone about something or other as we turned from the breakfast plate on the counter to look and listen. He was old and, let it be hoped, had once seen better days.

"What was it you were saying?"

"I want to go to Port Clements."

"Yes?"

"But where is it? How do you get there?"

It all had to be explained. One felt glad to do a little job like that. It was so unusual. And one never knows.

OLD TIMER NO MORE

Meanskinisht has lost its church and the Skeena River region a landmark that cannot be restored. It had the spell of age and a touch of glamor. But first of all, where is Meanskinisht? Sounds Indian and, doubtless, has its full meaning. The location is between Terrace and Hazelton. Anyway the old building burned down recently. There was no insurance and with the exception of an organ about everything was destroyed.

Third Avenue was thronged with tourists Sunday forenoon. One, all a-flutter with seasonal vacation attire, paused before a bank. Then, she tried to peer around the edge of a drawn blind. The windows revealing nothing of what might be within, she next examined the doorway but with no results.

"What's the idea?" laughed a fellow traveller. "Now you're up north are you under the spell of Soapy Smith?"

"Oh, no. I've an old friend employed here. Just thought he might be in."

LITTLE MILL

Dr. Tomlinson labored in the mission field long before the coming of the railway. He must have been a man of great zeal and sincerity. To build a church on the shore of a remote mountain stream more than half a century ago meant careful planning and determination. But erected it was, to stand for generations and become a source of influence and usefulness. Dr. Tomlinson, his two sons and converts then settled there performed a valuable service. Lumber, sawn in the little water-power mill (the only one on the river) was used. The finishings, within, revealed excellent skill and taste. The church was being repaired at the time and there was a strong wind. There is a possibility the blaze could have originated in acetylene gas.

Mean Nags Are Of Some Use

EDMONTON — There's one thing about horses that can't be said for humans, says Herman Linder. The really bad ones have a use. They end up with careers as bucking stock in rodeos.

And rodeo producer Linder of Cardston, Alta., is a man who knows all about mean horses.

He's been in the rodeo business since 1924 when, at the age of 17, he won top money at the Cardston Stampede.

Linder says cowboy life is pretty much a gamble. Most are lucky if they make \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year—not counting expenses—although about 15 cowboys in the world make more than \$20,000 a year and a few more win \$10,000 to \$20,000.

One of the luckier ones, Mr. Linder hung up his chaps and spurs in 1939 and has been ranching in southern Alberta and

Summer Bible Classes Start

Two summer vacation Bible classes got under way Monday morning. The First United Church and the St. Paul's Lutheran Church both are sponsoring courses in Bible instruction for children aged 4 to 14.

Rev. L. Sieber, United Church pastor, said 60 boys and girls appeared for enrolment yesterday, which was twice as many as last year. The classes include Bible studies, singing of hymns and games. Theme of instruction is "The Christian Church." In charge of instruction is Miss A. M. Stewart.

Pastor of the Lutheran Church, Rev. H. O. Olsen, said attendance at the classes he conducts himself was "good" and that he expected to see full enrolment. Duration of the classes is two weeks, held in the forenoon.

America and Europe Flank Asia In Fashion Show



THREE CONTINENTS got mixed up when an exhibitor at the British Industries Fair in London displayed his fabrics on models representing the countries to which he exports them. Pictured (left to right) are Molly Spiller, Central Europe, in a printed cotton floral; Tin Mint, Burma (Asia), in a white organdie blouse and Burmese traditional lungyi in navy blue and white cotton haircord; Seignon, also Burma, in a westernized sari-styled evening gown in green taffeta with gold embroidery; and Celeste Child, U.S.A., in day dress of rayon with Persian motif and floating panels. The annual trade fair was the biggest ever and was well-attended by buyers from the U.S. and Canada.

"Vagrant" Now Police Chief

KITCHENER, Ont. — A stranger picked up in a city pool room 11 years ago on a vagrancy charge now is Kitchener's chief constable.

John Patrick, now 36, was arrested by police officers serving under him in his present job as chief constable when the pool room proprietor reported there was a suspicious stranger hanging around. Patrick was hauled in and charged but was released when he told his story to the deputy chief.

That was May 18, 1940, when the Ontario attorney-general's department was investigating the Kitchener police force. Patrick had been working as an undercover investigator for the criminal investigations branch but was forced to publicly assume duties following his arrest.

In less than 10 years—Jan. 1, 1950—he had taken over as Kitchener's chief constable.

Patrick's police career started in January, 1935, when he landed a job as probationary constable with the Regina police force. He was 19 then and six months later helped to quell the "On-to-Ottawa" demonstration at the Regina market place.

Would Halt War Drift

British Left Wingers Would Ease Up on Rearmament Program

LONDON (C)—Aneurin Bevan, former Minister of Health, and a group of left wing M.P.s called on the British Labor movement today to work for a cutting down of the Atlantic Allies rearmament program.

They suggested that Britain urge its allies to switch "a considerable part" of their labor resources into a vast new mutual-aid program for fighting poverty—and thus Communism—in the backyards of the world.

Bevan and about 24 supporters put forward these ideas in a pamphlet as part of a campaign to change the Labor government's home and foreign policies. The pamphlet, "One Way Out," urged Great Britain to use its bargaining strength "to restrain the Americans" and halt the drift towards war.

Thousands See Fair Pictures

More than 2000 people attended showings of natural resources films at the seven-day Prince Rupert Exhibition and thought the films were a major part of the show.

Members of Prince Rupert Film Council felt so too, especially when "so many people" asked to see the Nechako (Alcan) Survey picture time and again.

In all, there were 16 showings of that film, according to the Film Council, and some 1,500 people saw the aluminum pictures.

Members who took turns voluntarily projecting the films were David Fyfe, E. A. Evans, Mrs. Evans, Charles Young and Rupert Greissel.

Other members of the executive, Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, president, and Mrs. Greissel, secretary, arranged and organized the showings.

"We think it gave the people something for their money. They are some of the best pictures we have ever had here," said Council members.

Driver Kills Two Bandits

CHICAGO (CP)—A Brinks Express driver, slugged over the head by robbers with a jammed shotgun, yesterday shot to death two well-known Chicago hoodlums in an attempted hold-up of his truck.

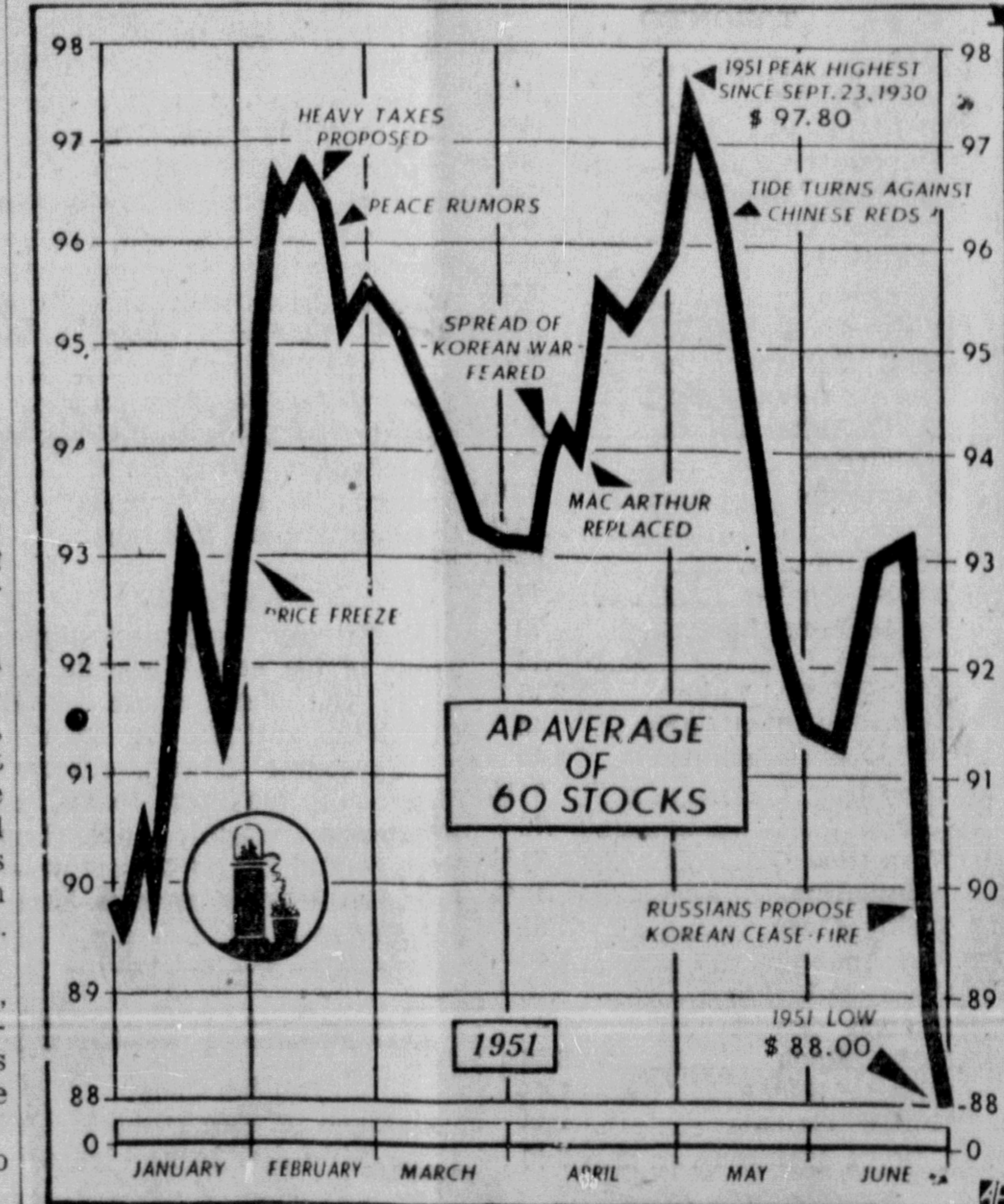
Two other members of the gang fled the scene—the Bowman Dairy Co. distributing station—after a gun battle with police. They obtained no loot.

The police identified the dead men as Rocco Balcastro and Frank Piazza.

Police and fellow employees of Brinks said the driver, Julius Blanchard, 25, shot down Balcastro and Piazza when they attempted to rob the truck which was laden with Bowman's receipts for the day.

Balcastro slugged Blanchard with the shotgun which had, apparently, jammed.

The guard was treated at the hospital for a gash between the eyes.



Missing Engine Has Been Found

An outboard motor, missing Monday morning from Rupert Radio & Electric's display booth following the exhibition in the Navy Drill Hall, was found today.

Police said HMCS Chatham personnel found the 100-pound motor "cashed" underneath a small building near the drill hall.

J. H. Jerfries, owner of the motor, said he was happy—about \$350 worth of happiness," he grinned.

Meanwhile, a portable radio also missing Monday morning from Pacific Electric's display, has not yet been recovered.

Grand Guardian Visits Bethel

A special visit by grand guardian of British Columbia, Mrs. Beesie Anderson, featured a meeting last night of local Job's Daughters. Mrs. Anderson was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a gift from Bethel No. 3 after which she thanked the girls and said she was "very pleased" with the Bethel's work.

One new member was initiated—Miss Joyce Strand. Five girls received their majority degree: Misses Rosaline Thain, Kathleen Smith, Mary McAfee, Joan Ketcheson and Alma Knutson.

J. R. Mitchell, West Vancouver, a past Masonic district deputy grand master, spoke briefly, complimenting the Bethel on their work.

A toast was proposed to the Grand Guardian Council by Miss Claire Ritchie with Mrs. Anderson responding. After the meeting, Mrs. H. V. Tattersall won a blouse in a raffle.

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Grandparents At Baptism Here

With the grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Haywood of Vancouver, in attendance, christening of Suzanne Eleanor, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haywood, took place at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral Sunday morning with Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter officiating. Godparents in absentia were Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Smith of

Noted Author Is Imprisoned

NEW YORK — The ace mystery writer, Dashiell Hammett, drew a six-month prison term today for refusing to tell where the Communist party got all its bail money.

A fellow bigwig in the Civil Rights Congress, W. Asphaeus Hinton, got a similar sentence.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan sentenced both men for contempt, holding their stubborn silence may aid the escape of fugitive communist leaders.

Hammett, whose mystery stories are among the best sellers, authored the "Thin Man" series which was a big movie hit, starring William Powell and Myrna Loy.

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Bashaw, Alberta, and Miss Rey Haywood. Dr. and Mrs. Haywood and in the city Sunday morning the Prince George from cover and will be returning the southbound voyage of vessel on Friday. Dr. Haywood was former medical superintendent of Vancouver General Hospital is now retired. Maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mansell Smith, Aik, Alberta, who were to attend.

VITAL AREA The City of London covers an island of only 677 among the 443,455 acres of Greater London area.

BUS SERVICE Passenger Time Schedule For Passenger and Parcel Express Service between Prince Rupert and Smithers—Trans-Provincial Highway.

NOTE: This company is not licensed to do local business between Prince Rupert-Terrace and Hazelton. Passengers will be picked up or from points east of Terrace.

EASTBOUND Thursdays and Sundays from Prince Rupert to Smithers

WESTBOUND Fridays and Mondays SMITHERS to PRINCE RUPERT

WAY POINTS Tyee, Skeena, Kwintla, Skeena Crossing, New Hazelton (Hotel), Hazelton, New Hazelton (Station), Moricetown.

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For action use News classifieds

NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that by regulation 8 dated July 10, 1951, pursuant to Section 36 of the "Highway Act" and as amended by Bill 84, Section 3, 1951, the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway No. 16 from Prince Rupert to Hazelton is hereby restricted to a maximum speed limit of 30 M.P.H. until such time as all construction operations are completed. L. E. SMITH, Divisional Engineer. Prince Rupert, B.C. July 10, 1951. By authority of the Minister of Public Works.