

# Interior Town Outgrows Itself— Import of Cellulose—Aluminum

Terrace is bulging at the seams. Everything seems to be outgrown although be it said for the business men of the rapidly expanding community they are making effective efforts to keep up as is to be evidenced by the modernization of several of the business premises. Anyone who has not seen

Terrace for a few months is impressed by the improvements. And there are many new businesses too as rapidly growing population demands more goods and services. New home building is also in considerable evidence although lack of housing is a continuing problem.

Advent of Columbia Cellulose and its big logging operations up the Kalam Valley is the big motivating factor in Terrace's recent growth. Next year Columbia Cellulose is expected to have 250 men on its own logging payroll. That does not include many small sub-contractors who will be contributing to the sixty million feet of spruce, balsam and hemlock, with a limited amount of cottonwood, which the company plans to draw annually out of the Terrace district for the hungry maw of the great new pulp mill at Watson Island.

Meanwhile, with logging and sawmilling long since the major industry of this once quiet little farming community, many sawmills, with their attendant logging operations, continue full blast to supply an undiminished market.

Little, Haugland & Kerr with mills in town and at 17-Mile on the Kalam road. (Successor to George Little, the original and long the only sawmill operator of the area.)

Carl Pohle, who will soon be moving his plant from the Terrace road to his new site beside the railway track just west of town.

Sande Sawmills (Ernest Sande), formerly the Intervale Lumber & Supply Co.

Skeena Sawmills of Amsbury, Gordon Temple and associates, Turner Bros. at Gold Creek, Copper River Mills (Oliver R. Baxter).

Sawmill on the south side of the Skeena near Copper River, burned out a few months ago but now rebuilding.

W. R. Adams mill, Uak, Pugh Bros., Pitman, Ted Sogenson, Dorreen, Frabouze Sawmill Ltd. (W. F. J. Osbourne), eight miles out on the Lakelse Road, Lakelse Sawmill, Ralph Matthews.

Ernest Sande mill at Remo, the largest in the district and a summer operator.

And the sawmills are only a part of the timber activity in that area. Hanson Timber & Lumber Co., Little, Haugland & Kerr, and Carl Pohle are in a cedar pole industry of considerable proportions.

Intervale Lumber & Supply Co. (C. L. M. Giggey) is active on a considerable scale in getting out cottonwood logs for

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4:00—Jimmy Shields  
4:15—Music by Goodman  
4:30—Maggie Muggins  
4:45—Stock Quotations & Int.  
4:55—CBC News  
5:00—International Com'y.  
5:10—Rawhide  
5:30—Prelude to Dusk  
5:45—The Question Box  
6:00—Supper Serenade  
6:15—Freddie Martin & Orch.  
6:30—Musical Varieties  
6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm  
7:00—CBC News  
7:15—CBC News Roundup  
7:30—Cornelius Yeselstyn—Cellist  
8:00—Vienna Choir Boys  
8:30—Jacobowski & The Colonels  
9:00—CBC News  
9:10—CBC News  
9:30—New Concert Orch.  
10:45—Collector's Items  
11:00—Weather Report  
11:06—Sign Off

THURSDAY—A.M.

7:00—Masked Clock  
8:00—CBC News  
8:10—Here's the Good  
8:15—Morning Song  
8:30—Morning Devotions  
8:45—Little Concert  
9:00—BBC News and Com'y  
9:15—Music for Medeters  
9:30—Morning Concert  
9:55—True Signal  
10:00—Morning Visit  
10:15—Morning Melodies  
10:30—Melody Time  
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz  
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air  
11:15—Roundup Time  
11:30—Weather Report  
11:31—Message Period  
11:33—Recorded Interlude  
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies  
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies

—P.M.—

12:15—CBC News  
12:25—Program Resume  
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast  
12:55—Rec. Int.  
1:00—Live Concert Hour  
1:30—Musical Program  
1:45—Deeds That Live, Com'y.  
2:00 B.C. School Bd't.  
2:30—Records at Random  
2:45—At Home With Your Children  
3:00—The Music Box

## Australia Plans For Antarctica

By LOUIS L. LECK  
Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia (C)—Extension of Australia's scientific enterprises to Antarctica may stem from the work already being done at weather and research stations on islands near the polar continent.

Preparations at present are being made for the relief of a dozen men on Heard Island and a similar number on MacQuarie Island. The scientists have operated on the islands for a year. Australian operations are limited to the two outposts.

Plans are being made also, for an expedition to the continent itself.

External Affairs Minister Percy C. Spender announced in July that the government intended to have a special ship built to send on an expedition to Antarctica in December 1952.

There is also a possibility that the government will send a party there in a chartered vessel in December this year. It is hoped to land a small, compact body of scientists to build and maintain a weather and research station in Antarctica.

The organization of this group, even if it is limited to six or eight men, is a job which involves months of preparation and planning. It must be self-contained and self-supporting. Everything from nails to tractors has to go on the expedition ship.

The existing international activity in Antarctica will be borne in mind by these planners when they organize the coming expedition. It is unlikely that they will attempt to duplicate the work of any other scientific parties. Where possible, they will try to break fresh ground.

### ICE-FREE OASIS

To the west of the Australian Antarctic territory in Queen Maud Land, a joint Norwegian-Swedish-British expedition is now engaged in survey work, hoping to make the first scientific examination of the ice-free oasis discovered by the German expedition in the summer of 1939.

The geologists of this expedition also hope that they will be the first to reach the huge "warm" land—the size of Tas-

mania—which lies hidden behind the towering snow-covered barrier of the Queen Maud range.

In French Adelle Land, a thin wedge of territory slicing the big Australian quadrant of Antarctica, scientists have been surveying and running meteorological stations, and taking soundings of the constantly shifting South Magnetic Pole.

The immediate practical value of these two neighboring expeditions to any Australian outpost lies in the chain of meteorological information which, in days to come, will be garnered from stations circling the Antarctic continent.

Cape Freshfield has been suggested as a possible site for the main base of the Australian continental expedition. Other sites contemplated with a view to forming links in the weather stations are at Cape Wild, Cape Bage in King George V Land, and at Haswell Island, off Queen Maud Land, a distance of 1200 miles from Cape Freshfield.

It is expected that another station will be set up eventually in the far west of the Australian territory, in Princess Elizabeth Land or in MacRobertson Land.

## Army Ups Pay Lure

OTTAWA—Recent pay increases for the armed forces add much to the attractions of military life—particularly for senior officers.

Here's what the raises do to the monthly pay and allowances of our top brass and "other rank" (married):

	Now	1950
Major-General	\$961	\$800
Brigadier	857	716
Colonel	676	568
Captain	353	326
2nd Lieutenant	263	254
Warrant Officer I	295	246
Private (trained)	170	156

Rates are identical for corresponding ranks in navy and air force.

Marriage allowances are included as well as basic pay and subsistence allowance.

Disparity in the percentage increase is explained this way at National Defense headquarters. The new increases, they say,

## Boa Constrictor Reaches Edmonton

EDMONTON — A 3-foot boa constrictor that had coiled itself around the stalk of a bunch of bananas was discovered in Edmonton yesterday. The snake came from Panama and was captured in a box before it was able to escape or harm anyone.

It has been turned over alive to University of Alberta where it will be fed with mice, rats and birds. Boa constrictors, normally, are about 15 feet long.

Simply rounds out a reorganization and levelling out in pay, that has been going on since 1946.

In short, they say, that it was the pay boosts granted in 1947 and 1948, that were out of line.

The new changes are said to iron out these inequities and put both officers and men in line with the basic wage policy worked out in 1946.

NEW DELHI (C)—Dr. S. Sinha, head of the Indian mission in Tibet, has been advised by the Indian government to remain in Lhasa. Dr. Sinha has reported that all is quiet in the Tibetan capital.

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