

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.  
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.  
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
By carrier, per week, 20c; per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00; by mail, per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday by  
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.

**British Election**

THE Conservatives have won the British election and Winston Churchill will be Prime Minister again if only for a short time since it has been generally assumed that it was his ambition, now achieved, to lead his party to an election victory, something he had never done before, and then retire in view of the fulness of years and the infirmities which must perforce come therewith.

It would have been better had the result been more decisive instead of what it has turned out to be so embarrassingly close. It had been generally expected that the Conservatives would have been given a clearer mandate although, towards the end of the campaign, it was generally agreed that there would be no landslide in spite of the early Tory enthusiasm.

Britons, however, are not given to sudden change or quick revulsion. In spite of the general campaign cry of time for a change, the cost of living, the continued austerity and the poor state of foreign relations, they all but returned to power again the Labor party which already had held the reins of office for six-and-a-half years.

Especially in view of the narrowness of the margin by which they will hold office, it is not to be anticipated that there will be any drastic change under the Conservatives in either domestic or foreign policies. Indeed, the Conservatives had never suggested that there would be any move to return to private ownership the major industries which have been nationalized. Foreign policy may not be changed but may be somewhat more firmly applied.

Far from being overwhelmed, Labor remains a strong force in Britain. Socialism has been by no means dealt a body blow. The effect of its narrow defeat may tend to unite its forces. And the Conservatives too will have to close their ranks if they are going to have any kind of an effective regime. There is also the possibility of a national government, such as there have been before, should some serious and sudden crisis arise.

**Alaska Trail Goes Over**

PRINCE RUPERT rallied in support of the culture of good music by the attendance in such large numbers last night at Civic Centre when Donald Gramm, brilliant young bass-baritone, and Maxim Schapiro, eminent pianist in his own right, making a grand team, were the first travellers of the present season to visit Prince Rupert on the Alaska Trail.

And it was a memorable musical event. Twenty-four years of age only, it would appear pretty safe to say that, before so many more years, Gramm will be a figure of No. 1 magnitude in the high-class concert world. Prince Rupert will look with interest to his future progress and will hope to see him back. (He told the few friends who spontaneously gathered to congratulate him last night that he hoped to be back.)

It is gratifying that the Alaska Trail is off to such a good start, something for which Mr. Schapiro, Mr. Gramm and the enthusiastic local promoters and supporters can be congratulated. It is to be hoped that the momentum now started will be sustained in future such concerts for there are other outstanding stars coming this winter.

**Scripture Passage for Today**

"He... continued all night in prayer to God."  
—St. Luke 6:12.

**For the MEAL that REFRESHES**

BEST OF FOOD FINEST OF COOKING



FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 200

**BROADWAY CAFE**

Rupert's Only Fully Modern Hotel  
**SAVOY HOTEL ANNEX**  
All Rooms With Bath Phone 37

**As I See It**



by Elmore Philpott

**The British Way**

GLASGOW.—The more I study the British election system the more I admire them.

For now I see what Lord Bryce meant when he answered an American's question: "What makes the British system of government work so well?"

The answer, given almost off-hand, was about as follows: "Because all the important elements in our political life want it to work well."

YOU SEE that working out when you see how much alike the two 1951 party platforms were. The cynic might argue that the 1951 Tory platform was so much like the 1951 Labor platform because the Tories know darn well that most Labor social measures are so popular they could not be overthrown. Every party must accept them to stand a chance at the polls.

I don't think that is the real answer.

The real answer is that, under the British system of democracy, all the main parties agree to keep the argument within a short space or within a circle around one point. You could call it the point of practical politics.

You didn't catch the Tories saying that they would denationalize all the things that the Socialists nationalized. They said they would leave coal mines alone, leave the railways alone, leave civil aviation alone. That is, they would not tamper with the PRINCIPLE of nationalization, though they said they would improve some aspects of administration if given the job by the voters.

THE SILENT agreement to confine the argument around the point of practical politics works the other way around too. For if the Tories had come around to the Socialist way of thinking most of the Welfare State, so the Socialists have got around to the Tory way of thinking in foreign affairs.

There was a difference of emphasis. Just as the Tories claimed they could administer the welfare schemes better than Labor, so Labor claimed it administered British foreign policy less provocatively than the Tories would.

THE BRITISH election system seems to me to work like a succession of tugs-of-war.

Both parties line up and have a tug-of-war to decide the immediate and practical questions of the time. But once that particular tug is over they accept the verdict.

THE GENIUS of the British is that everybody in public life agrees to keep the argument around the line of practical politics.

The main thing about it is that all parties accept the centre line across which change is to be made one way or another.

That is what makes the British system so much more practical and sensible than exists in other countries which are also democracies.

**years ago... in Prince Rupert**

**Forty Years Ago**

October 26, 1911

City council last night asked for tenders for clearing timber from shores of Woodworth Lake where a dam is to be built.

D. Collati and Albert Ceri died this morning when tons of mud slid over the west portal of the Kitselas tunnel of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, burying them alive. It will probably take two or three days to dig out the bodies.

**Twenty Years Ago**

October 26, 1931

HMCs Skeena, commanded by Cdr. Victor Brodeur, RCN, arrived in port today with Lt.-Governor J. W. Fordham-Johnson on board. A luncheon for the governor will be given tomorrow under joint auspices of the city and the Chamber of Commerce.

A trapper of Telegraph Creek district was restored to sanity by an acting dentist, Cpl. Harvey, RCMP, who extracted two large teeth from the mouth of the stricken man. Report is that for a year the trapper had suffered so severely from toothache that he could not sleep and became partly deranged. He took to hiding in the bush and leading

**UN AIDS THAILAND'S HEALTH CAMPAIGN**



Yaws—a crippling and disfiguring disease, mostly contracted in childhood has been for years the scourge of Thailand. In order to tackle the problem in a countrywide basis the Thai government recently called for United Nations' aid. A joint group of experts of UNICEF and the U.N. World Health Organization was rushed to Thailand to train local personnel and provide the necessary medical supplies. Here, a UNICEF/WHO Public Health Nurse leads a group of children to an open air clinic in the region of Betchaburi.

**ray..**

**Reflects and Reminisces**

Four salmon were caught Wednesday, off Qualicum Beach, by the Duke of Edinburgh, who appeared out in a tweed jacket and gray flannels. This was the first occasion the British Columbia press, in its social notes, described what a salmon fisherman wore.

**YEAH!**

There were four letters to the editor in yesterday's News. Most folks like to read that part of the paper. What's the other fellow's kick?

A tendency to listen with some impatience, when today someone utters a prediction, is common enough. A prophecy can be sincere and reflect the honest convictions of the speaker... at least, entitled to respect. We know one man who guessed right. Here's the story. We chanced to be looking through a 1937 News file this week, noticed a reference to Ainsley Blair, Fundamental, Newcastle (Eng.). The date was January 11. He had spoken in the Capitol theatre, and his remarks included these: "A war that will terrify is coming. It will vastly surpass in scope and extent and virtually mean the destruction of Europe."

**YOU'LL FIND OUT!**

Traffic and parking, where Prince Rupert is alone concerned is the sort of problem that grows more perplexing as time goes on. Every one must have a car, but ever figure what it means in the way of added expenses, as well as other things you never suspected?

Unrestrained rejoicing was heard in a Prince Rupert home Wednesday—and all because a puppy dog, lost for days had been found and safely returned. This cost a reward, as well as a good sized advertisement. A youngster surely owns that pup. And if so, we'll wager there was hugging and barking, stroking and face-licking. For there is no denial that at a certain time in youth, there is kinship between hearts. There's the same playfulness, same friendliness, and same zest for fighting and hunting, or eating at any old time.

**JUST PERHAPS!**

Truce talks resuming in Korea after suspension of months! And some optimists in Washington say peace may dawn within a month. This being the situation which way will the world turn when it becomes necessary to find a new alarmist subject? One could always select at least some part of either north or south.

the life of a wild animal until police came and gave him dental treatment. Rumors in the district were that a maniac was on the loose.

**Navy "Doctor" Pulls Hoax**

OTTAWA — Embarrassed but amused Navy headquarters are wondering whether it is the victim of one of the most spectacular hoaxes the Canadian forces have known in recent years.

Both Navy and Royal Canadian Mounted Police are trying to find out the truth in an investigation which is proceeding in Canada and the United States and aboard the destroyer HMCS Cayuga, one of three the Royal Canadian Navy has in Pacific waters for the Korean war.

Aboard the Cayuga, under suspension, is a medical officer listed in naval records as Surgeon Lieutenant Joseph Cyr of Edmonton, New Brunswick. He is under investigation on the possibility that he is not really

**Appointment for James Stenstrom**

EDMONTON—Appointment of James A. Stenstrom as sales manager for Canadian Chemical Company Limited was announced today by Harold Blancke, president.

Mr. Stenstrom, whose office will be in Montreal, graduated from McGill University in Chemical Engineering and until recently was associated with Canadian Ingersoll Rand Limited. During the second World War he served with the Royal Canadian Air Force.



**Cave for Kilowatts**

Power will flow to Alcan's future aluminum smelter at Kitimat, B.C., from a power plant built inside a man-made cave which stretches a quarter of a mile inside a mountain! What's more, a tunnel will be driven ten miles through the mountain, to carry water to drive the turbines.

The resourcefulness of engineers, the know-how of skilled construction workers, plus a quarter of a billion dollars—all are put to work in both East and West to further increase the supply of aluminum for Canada's own needs, and the demands of other countries' Aluminum Company of Canada (Alcan)

**LETTERBOX**

**ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT**

Editor, The News, In the resurgence of progress which Prince Rupert appears to be experiencing at present, there would seem to be at least one subject which, while freely criticized in private, is seldom heard of in public. This is the apology for a radio broadcasting station which has to suffice us in this district. Surely it must be the poorest facility of its kind in British Columbia, and quite possibly could qualify for national honors. The fault of line breaks, of course, cannot be laid at its doorstep. But aside from that there would seem to be many annoyances which must only be due to poor technical operation. The selection of recorded music to fill in unscheduled breaks in broadcasts from outside the city is something pitiful. Whoever makes the selection would seem to have no idea of fitness and good taste, but grabs a recording of the most raucous piece of cacophony which comes easiest to hand.

And please don't get the idea that I'm advocating "long-hair" music exclusively. I do think we get too little of it from our local station, but there is plenty of "in-between" music which I believe would be much more acceptable to the general public than such a steady diet of "So-and-So and His Orchestra," with vocals by some intimately-cooing blonde or lovesick bathroom tenor whose efforts would be nearly sufficient to cause the listener to be a little sick himself. Surely that announcement that "This is the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation" would cause the CBC directors to hang their heads or crawl into a hole if they ever heard it.

Radio licence fees cost the same here as any other urban community, and we should have something a little better for our money. The CBC programs may (Continued on page 7)

**Use Our Convenient Christmas LAY-AWAY Plan**



**GEORGE COOK Jeweller**  
PRINCE RUPERT and TERRACE

**MINERAL ACT TAX SALE**

PRINCE RUPERT ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1951, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court-house, Prince Rupert, B.C., I will sell at public auction the Crown-granted mineral claims in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for all DELINQUENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1949, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

**LIST OF PROPERTIES**

Name of Person Assessed	Name of Claim	Lot No.	Taxes	Interest	Costs	Total
<b>CASSIAR LAND DISTRICT</b>						
Skeena Mining Division.						
McEwan, Laura (administratrix of the estate of Hiram Alfred Stevenson, deceased); McEwan, Laura	Yellowstone	4031	24.00	1.05	13.75	38.80
Ditto	Old Timer	4032	19.50	.87	13.75	34.12
Ditto	Butte	4033	23.25	1.01	13.75	38.01

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 25th day of September, 1951.

G. F. FORBES, Provincial Collector.

a doctor even though he won acclaim for several major operations on South Korean soldiers. Cyr has been under questioning by his skipper, Cdr. W. Powers of Saint John, New Brunswick and is under orders to form no further medical pending completion of his flown home—soon to inquiry.



Now



\$27.50

Rupert Radio & Electric

**GOOD WARM CLOTHING FOR WINTER WEAR**

MEN and BOYS Exceptional Values... Shop at B. C. Clothiers and be convinced

- Penman's Winter Heavyweight Underwear, good quality. Special \$3.95 a suit
- Stanfields Heavy Ribbed Wool Union Suits Special \$7.85 a suit
- Stanfields Medium Weight Union Suits \$4.95
- MEN'S SOX—For dress and work, all wool, also Best makers Special 50c to \$1.25
- MEN'S ALL-WOOL HEAVY JACKETS—In checks and colors. Good and long \$39.50
- MEN'S HEAVY WOOLEN PANTS—Well tailored and all sizes \$28.00
- MEN'S DRESS PANTS (for men and young men). Best color and styles, plains or stripes. Large variety, from \$8.00
- MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS—Semi-dress and work of wear. Real bargain \$4.25
- BOYS' UNION SUITS—Heavy weight Penman's Special
- BOYS' ALL-WOOL PANTS—Water-resistant. Less than factory cost. From \$3.29
- BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATERS Special
- BOYS' SHOES—Good and solid, suitable for school. Sizes 11-13 \$4.45 Sizes 1-5 \$5.35
- BOYS' LACE RUBBER BOOTS—Less than factory cost \$2.99

Be Sure You ARE IN B.C. CLOTHIERS 3rd Avenue Since 1930



A distinguished product of the BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY Co. Ltd.

BC EXPORT Canadian Whisky

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.