

# Alice Arm Is Active

Mining activity in the Alice Arm area has been definitely picking up in the last year and should further expand next season, according to Miles Donald, pioneer of that district, who passed through the city this week enroute to his native home in New Brunswick to spend the winter. There should be at least two more operating properties next year, he believes. Among the activities this season have been the Natural Resources Co. on the Bruggy group above Torbrit in the upper Kit-sault River Valley. There has also been development of United Metals and Monarch groups 17 miles up the Alliance River where supplies have been dropped by air.

voted to go on strike but the strike date had not yet been set. (C. R. Tribble manager of the Torbrit mine was in the city Tuesday going through to Vancouver in connection with labor negotiations).

There is now a foot and a half of snow on the ground at the Torbrit mine, which is eighteen miles up the Kitsault from Alice Arm, but there was none on the beach there yet when Mr. Donald left at the first of the week.

The West Indies Islands that lie nearest the east are the Windward Islands because the wind there generally blows from east.

# Central Interior TRAVELS

... Evangeline Vann's Diary

Wakened at crack o' dawn by returning moose hunters discussing what to do with moose. Too cold to stick head out of window and tell them.

Decided after keen observations Burns Lake should be re-named "Esquire," as obviously noted in cafe, pieces of cutlery in certain hands seem to have been crossed with Mexican jumping beans.

Now know why everybody up here so agile, have to keep going or you freeze. Knocked back fifteen dollars for what euphemously called light boots. F.P. "eared out, winter's here, with inches of snow and I'm agin it, too.

Cold, caused talk about "chinking." Remember foresight earlier in year of Mr. Holland, of Engen, when watched him, on blazing hot day "chinking" with moss. Heard of success of mixture of sawdust, flour, and salt for same purpose.

At colorful ceremony of installation of new officers of Elks' Lodge heard, "Two little boys were talking together. 'I am five,' said first little boy. 'How old are you?' 'I don't know,' was the reply. 'Well,' said the little boy who was five, 'Do women bother you?' 'No,' said the second little boy. 'Well then, you are four.'"

"Canada is my home," said Buck McKeown, "I've got to get to Three Rivers, Quebec in four days, driving a car whose tires are not too good," as I helped him extract slivers of glass from his bleeding forehead, and applied plaster. Fellow countryman Jim McKeown had just put him through the windshield, when hitting a snow covered bump, by way, we suppose, of preparing him for shipment east.

Incongruities met today, loud laughter and singing by funeral

# CHURCHILL TAKES OVER

(Continued from Page 1)

By late afternoon today, the count of votes had given the Conservatives 318 seats, assuring them of an over-all majority in the 625-seat House of Commons.

With the Tory margin a slender one, possibly leaving 300 seats to Labor, Churchill's followers will not be much better off than their Labor predecessors.

The result brings to a climax six years of grim, unrelenting struggle by the old wartime Prime Minister against the Labor party which imposed government control over much of Britain's industry and private enterprise.

However, the Tories are not expected to change things much except to turn back the iron and steel industry to private ownership.

## EARLY TRENDS

As early as last night the Conservatives were within reach of victory although metropolitan areas, earliest with their returns, gave a majority to Labor. Even there, however, the Labor party was losing close seats to Conservatives. The results from country seats, reporting today, wrapped up the majority for the Conservatives.

By the time half the seats had been counted, results pointed to a political and personal triumph, limited as it might be, for Mr. Churchill. The Conservatives had gained seats from Prime Minister Attlee's Labor forces and Labor had failed to gain seats from the Conservatives although capturing a couple from Liberals.

Privately, Labor party leaders, at the half way mark in counting last night, conceded that the early trend, by all normal standards, meant the end of Britain's Socialist rule although the full Conservative strength at that time was still to appear.

(The popular vote with percentages in the 313 districts counted to midnight last night was: Conservatives, 7,120,708—48 per cent; Labor, 6,451,428—50.3 per cent; Liberal, 232,227—1.6 per cent. In 1950 the percentage at a corresponding stage was: Conservatives, 6,450,832—43.7 per cent; Labor, 7,110,291—48.1 per cent; Liberal, 1,208,309—8.2 per cent.)

SUTTON, England — Authorities of this Surrey country town had high expectations when oil was found seeping from the ground. Later investigation indicated the oil came from a broken pipe under the surface.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classified.

GLAMORGAN, Wales — Officials frowned when workers arrived an hour late. A local newspaper had cautioned its readers to put their clocks back with the return to standard time, but that was two weeks before daylight time ended.

# Trans Polar Jet Flights

SEATTLE—Come 1956 and Alaska Airlines hopes to be running people and the mail from Fairbanks, Alaska, over the north pole to Oslo, London and Paris.

This was disclosed with the announcement that Alaska Airlines applied last week to the Civil Aeronautics Board for au-

thority to operate jet airliners over the roof of the world. It's all part of the firm's long-range plans, the officials said, and it depends a great deal on the development of jet powered air transports in the United States.

They took cognizance of publicized strides in jet transports in Britain and Canada. They also said they may consider use of four-engine transports if jets are not available.

"But we consider the jets to be the answer in trans-polar travel," they said.

# Pup Home—Lads Glad

Three young boys are a whole lot happier today than during the last 10 days, for a dear little friend has been returned to them. Kenneth, Billy and Clarence Lovin, aged 9, 7 and 6, are romping again with their little brown terrier, "Mickey."

Disappeared from their home at 1345 Piggot Place more than a week ago, Mickey was returned yesterday "by a little native boy," said Mrs. Roy Lovin today. The six-months old puppy had been found by him at Cow Bay, he said.

"Mickey was fine when we brought him home and jumped all over the place, he was so happy. And the boys were happy, too."

The finder received the \$10 reward offered in a Daily News ad.

Officially frowned when workers arrived an hour late. A local newspaper had cautioned its readers to put their clocks back with the return to standard time, but that was two weeks before daylight time ended.

USE WANTED ADS TO RENT, SELL, BUY, TRADE, ETC.

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Plan on seeing these beautiful coats early.

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Budget terms arranged

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ON SECOND LINE—Winnipeg, Nick Mickoski, on New York Rangers' second line with Don Raleigh and Eddie Slowinski chumps to a stop at Guelph, Ont., arena as the Rangers train for their National Hockey League season. (CP Photo)

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