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**Holidays At
Post Office**

City Postmaster General
Closes Down On Extended
Lobby Hours

Postal employees are not
upon to sort mail into
boxes on statutory holidays,
there would be no advantage
in the lock box lobby in
Prince Rupert Post Office open
hours than at present,
Deputy postmaster general
of Prince Rupert Chamber
of Commerce in a letter which
has been received.

Letter was in answer to
statements of the Chamber
editorial of the Prince
Daily News that it would
be official to have the lock
box open later than the
6 p.m. on statutory

letter from the Deputy
Postmaster General says:

The desire of a community to
have extended mail service is
understandable, but what we do
not want is an instance where we
are asked to do in others, and in
the case of a strike a proper
balance between reasonable
demands and consideration of the
public interest, necessarily
impose some limits on
service. I feel sure that
the Prince Rupert Chamber of
Commerce will be in general
agreement with our aims, and
ask that they get pre-
treatment. As a matter of
fact the boxes being avail-
able to patrons from 8 a.m. to 6
p.m. on statutory holidays at the
present time, the hours are
longer than normally
throughout the rest of
the country.

It would appear, however,
that there are under some mis-
understanding as to the purpose
of the lock box lobbies open
on days. Such service is
provided to enable patrons
to obtain mail from their
boxes which had been sorted to
them the previous day. We
would, wherever possible, to
our employees statutory
hours similar to those en-

**Amusement Tax
Relief Sought**

A special committee of the
Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce
is working with the Prince
Rupert Civic Centre Association
on the possibility of having ex-
emption from provincial amuse-
ment tax continued for the Civic
Centre on entertainment events
of amateur status. Heretofore
the Civic Centre has paid amuse-
ment tax only on the proportion
of admission receipts going to
professional entertainers. Ex-
tension of the tax to amateur
entertainment would constitute
a serious blow to the Civic
Centre, possibly to the extent of
\$1000 or \$2000 annually, it is es-
timated. The special committee
delegated to take the matter up
with the surveyor of taxation,
consists of A. S. Nickerson, A.
Mattson, Scott MacLaren, J. T.
Harvey and T. N. Youngs.

enjoyed by employees in business
firms and other organizations.
Postal employees are required to
work on such holidays, of course,
in connection with the receipt
and despatch of mails. However,
they are not called upon to sort
mail into lock boxes or to letter
carriers' routes. Under these
circumstances, there would be
no advantage to having longer
lock box lobby hours in the
Prince Rupert Post Office than
those observed, as it is only mail
which has been sorted on the
previous day which is available
for delivery on the holiday.

The matter of house to house
delivery of mail came up again
at the monthly meeting of the
Chambre Mornday night, T. Nor-
ton Youngs feeling that it was
a matter which should be kept
to the fore. In view of encourag-
ing information which had been
received on the matter, Secretary
P. H. Linzey expressed the
opinion that such mail delivery
might be an accomplished fact
in Prince Rupert by April 1 fol-
lowing the close of the govern-
ment's fiscal year.

**SOCIAL AND
PERSONAL**

Regular monthly
meeting of the Canadian
Legion to be held Wed-
nesday, January 10, with
initiation of new mem-
bers. Matters of major impor-
tance. All members attend. (8c)

Mrs. R. Bone and son, Alan,
arrived on the Prince George to-
day from Vancouver to join Mr.
Bone who is employed with the
Home Oil Company here.

President J. C. Gilker and other
new officers of the Prince Rupert
Chamber of Commerce, although
having already taken over, will
be officially sworn in with the
conventional ceremony at the
February meeting of the Cham-
ber. The president, vice-presi-
dent (T. N. Youngs) and secre-
tary-treasurer (P. H. Linzey)
were vested with their authority
as signing officers at the month-
ly meeting Monday night.

**PARIS GOWNS
WITH PIN-UPS**

PARIS (AP)—In Paris, when
a woman discovers at the last
minute that she "hasn't a thing
to wear," she calls Pierre La-
cheze and says "Come pin a
dress on me."
For about \$50 Pierre will do
just that in around three min-
utes.

Pierre goes to the house and
drapes an evening gown guaran-
teed to make one murmur and
other women mutter. When the
evening is over, the wearer un-
pins the dress and sends the
material back to Pierre.

Pierre is a 19-year-old Paris
student who has made a busi-
ness of draping and pinning
one-time-only gowns on clients
for special occasions "on the
town." He specializes in travel-
ers who arrive in Paris without
evening clothes and then re-
ceive an unexpected invitation
to some place where formal at-
tire is required.

In a demonstration of his art,
Pierre draped three yards of
gold-colored satin around model
Stella Danforay and then an-
chored it in place with two or-
dinary straight pins and a black
patent leather belt. The elapsed
time for the operation was three
minutes. The model looked as
though she had just stepped out
of the best fashion salon in
town.

As a finishing touch, Pierre
pinned a diamond corsage on
Stella's shoulder. It was a \$20-
000 job designed by Mellerio's of
Paris. For an actual client Pierre
decorates his gown with what-
ever baubles the lady has in the
dresser drawer.

MADE-TO-ORDER
Pierre usually supplies the
yard goods. He has devised a
dozen or so different styles, but
can improvise on the spot if the
client has ideas of her own.

Pierre started out to be an
artist, and attended the Acad-
emy of Modern Arts for two
years. While he was there, coun-
turiere Jacques Fath saw some
of his sketches and gave him a job
in his salon as a designer.
In Fath's salon, Pierre dis-
covered that he had a knack for
draping bolts of cloth so that
they looked like finished gowns.
After two years of practising, he
worked up a night club act and
went into the Montmartre night
life, draping evening gowns on
nearly nude chorus girls.

The wife of a wealthy Argen-
tine industrialist saw Pierre's act
one night and invited the young
entertainer over to her table for
a chat.

"Could you pin such a dress
on me, so that I could wear it
tomorrow night?" she asked.
Pierre assured her he could—
and he did. It was such a suc-
cess he promptly went into busi-
ness.

Mrs. R. Christensen arrived
home on the Prince George to-
day after a visit in Vancouver.

Miss Jean Calderwood, Prince
George, arrived home on the
Prince George today for a visit
with her family here.

Mrs. Van Pykstra returned to
the city on the Prince George
today after a visit with her hus-
band at Ocean Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tugwood, Ter-
race, left today by plane for Van-
couver.

Kai Christensen, who spent
the Christmas holiday in Van-
couver, returned to the city yes-
terday by air.

J. I. Suite, Canadian National
Telegraphs teletype inspector,
arrived in the city today on the
Prince George from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mazzone
and family returned to the city
on the Prince George today after
spending the Christmas and
New Year holiday season in Van-
couver.

Arrangements have been con-
cluded between the Prince Rup-
ert Ministerial Association and
C. H. Insulandr for a daily
broadcast of a devotional nature
which will commence Monday
morning next, the hour being
8:30 instead of 9:15.

Prince Rupert Gyro Club was
in session at its regular weekly
luncheon today. President A. J.
Dominato was in the chair over
a good attendance of members.
Next week the installation of
officers takes place with district
officers coming north to conduct
the proceedings which will be
featured by a dinner and dance
aboard the steamer Prince
George next Wednesday night.

R. H. Robinson, who recently
became general superintendent
of the British Columbia district
of Canadian National Railways
succeeding F. H. Keefe, will ar-
rive in the city on tomorrow
night's train from the interior
and will leave Friday night on
his return to Vancouver. Mr.
Robinson is visiting Prince Ge-
orge and Smithers on the way
here.

**Coastal Freight
Rates Going Up**

A ten percent increase in
coastal steamship freight rates
will go into effect January 15. H.
J. Marchant of the freight rates
committee told the Prince Rup-
ert Chamber of Commerce
Monday night.

Hotel Arrivals

(Prince Rupert)
St. John Modeley, Prince
George; J. Sadler, R. L. McLean,
E. Jensen, R. Steen, Ken McDon-
ald, T. Hagen, S. Skog, A. Mick-
elson, V. Hartnell, J. Eenemark,
Capt. H. Millward and Ken Fra-
ser, Vancouver; J. Dunlop, Mrs.
G. Desautels and Mrs. Finnigan,
Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. Tugwood,
Mrs. M. C. Frank and Mrs. J.
Glenn, Terrace; C. Calhoun,
Butedale; H. Simpson, Hazelton.

Air Passengers

From Vancouver (yesterday)—
Mr. and Mrs. R. Bean, K. Fraser,
Capt. Millward, J. A. Sadler, Mr.
Kristensen, C. W. Calhoun.
From Sandspit (yesterday)—F.
Wilson, N. Corbin, C. Giddings.
To Vancouver (today)—Mrs. E.
Carlson, C. H. Bassett, J. Eenemark,
V. Hartwell, J. W. Wilson.
To Sandspit (today)—Mr. and
Mrs. E. Tugwood.
To Masset (today)—W. Gray,
H. H. Simpson, N. Young.

Announcements

Bridge, Whist and Cribbage,
Catholic Hall, Thursday, Jan. 11,
8 p.m.
Legion Card Party, Jan. 17,
1951.
Scotch dance in the Armories,
6th Ave. West, Jan. 19. Spon-
sored by Job's Daughters. Danc-
ing 9-12:30.
Conrad School P-TA card
party, January 19, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Burns Banquet,
Friday, Jan. 26.
St. Andrew's Cathedral Tea,
Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, 430 4th Ave.
West, Feb. 6.
Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,
April 4.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Colley Gibber, who became a
joint proprietor of Drury Lane in
1709, was the first to run a
theatre on strictly business
lines.



"You know perfectly well I need a new dress for that party, Henry... Henry!... Henry!"

**Haggis Coming
From Scotland**

At a recent meeting of the
Prince Rupert Burns Club elec-
tion of officers resulted as fol-
lows:
Honorary President — C. H.
Orme

President—R. Cameron
Vice-President—R. McKay
Secretary—J. S. Irvine
Treasurer—A. Haig
Recording Secretary — A. E.
Waterman
Auditor—J. Allan
Executive—W. Barton, George
Abbott, J. Nicoll, J. Andrews,
George Murray, James Bremner
and J. Davidson.
J. Frew retires to office of Past
President.

Arrangements were made for
the Burns Anniversary which is
being held on the night of Jan-
uary 25. The main item on the
traditional bill of fare, the haggis,
is being flown from Dum-
fries, Scotland, for the event.

**1950 Building
Over Million**

Exclusive of School Program,
Total is \$349,832

Building permits issued in De-
cember amounted to \$12,639,
bringing the total for the year to
\$349,832. This compares with
\$14,180 issued in December 1949
for a total of \$362,569 that year.
In November 1950 permits am-
ounting to \$5,900 were issued.

The \$700,000 school building
program is not covered by a 1950
building permit. The permits for
that would have brought the total
to well over the \$1,000,000 for the
year.

Following are the permits is-
sued in December:

- Joe Abrattis, 1025 Ambrose
Avenue, dwelling, \$3,000.
- Moose Lodge, Seventh Street,
chimney, built by Mr. Sedgwick,
\$75.
- Mrs. Wilson, 536 Eighth Avenue
East, repairs to dwelling, by M.
J. Saunders, \$75.
- Allan Armstrong, Fourth Aven-
ue East, dwelling, Fraser Valley
Builders, \$5,000.
- Mrs. C. B. Currie, Sixth Aven-
ue East, dwelling, Mitchell &
Currie, \$3,800.
- A. Mattson, 1945 McNeill, ad-
dition to milk shed, \$150.
- Mrs. Pavlikis, 1142 Park Aven-
ue, renovation, Mitchell & Currie,
\$485.
- N. A. S. Pett, 222 Fifth Avenue
West, chimney for dwelling, \$50.

Governor's Island in New York
harbor was so named by the
British administration in 1698.

**Telephone
Situation**

Jack Edwards, retiring city
telephone superintendent, ad-
dressed the meeting of the Prince
Rupert Chamber of Commerce
Monday night briefly. He em-
phasized that, in resigning his
position, it had been because his
family had been forced to reside
in Vancouver for educational
reasons. He denied there had
been any friction in the depart-
ment.

He did not think he was letting
the city down leaving since the
five-year cable reconstruction
plan was now well organized—a
plan which should meet the
city's cable needs for twenty
years although it did not seem
that the city would have the
funds available to put in a new
switchboard. At the present
time, with 400 people wanting
telephones, the switchboard was
operating at maximum practical
capacity.

Dr. L. M. Greene inquired
about the possibility of the city
selling out and getting a real
efficient system. Mr. Edwards
replied that this had been

broached with the B.C. Telephone
Co. but had not been received
very enthusiastically.

However, Mr. Edwards hinted
at the possibility of some deal
developing whereby an equip-
ment company might provide an
exchange to be paid for out of
profits.

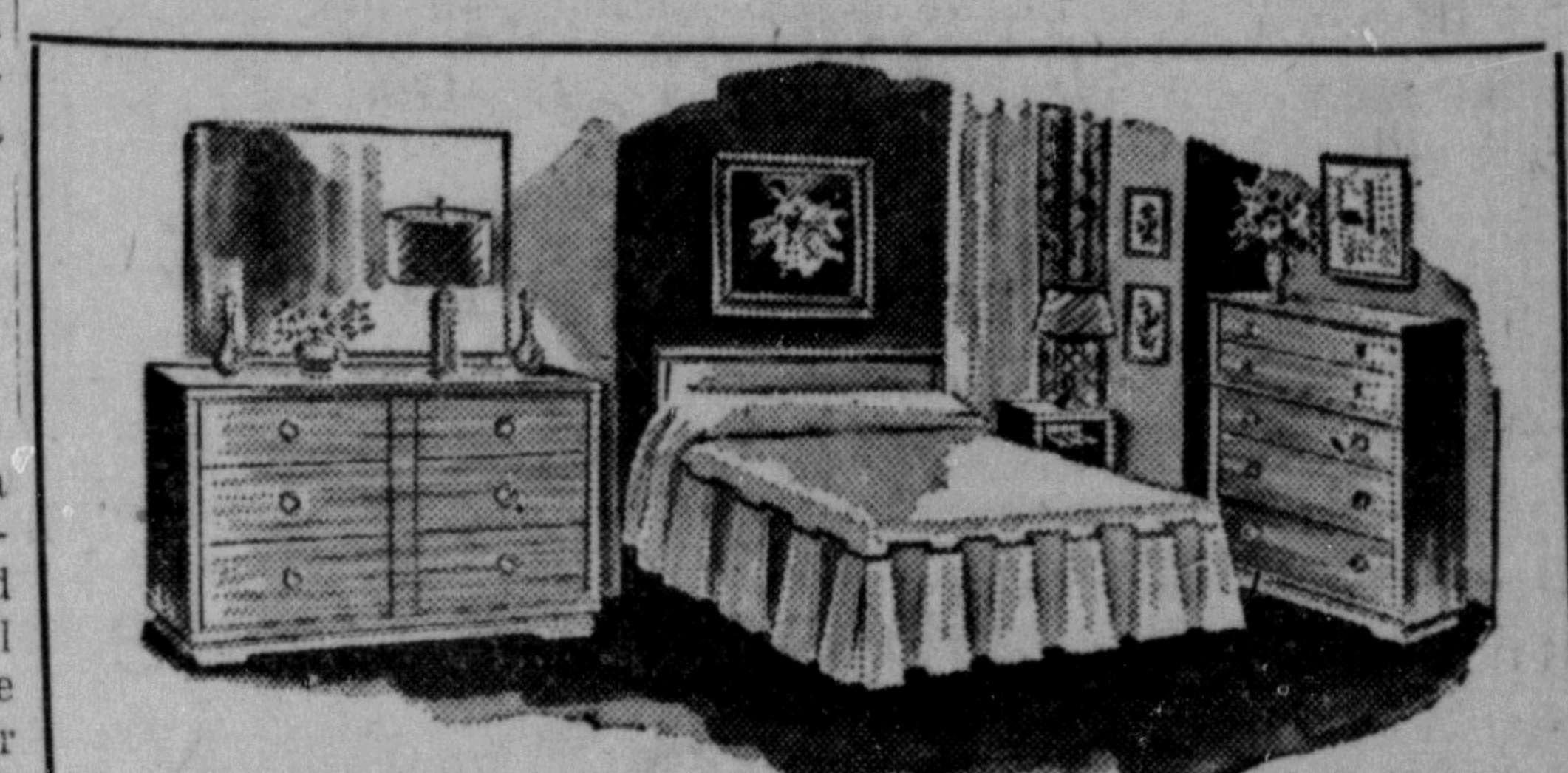
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Did I ever tell you about the time Miss Quinlan got
potomaine poisoning from my apple?"



NEW CBC GOVERNOR—Mrs.
Mary E. Farr of Victoria has
been appointed B.C. representa-
tive on the CBC board of
governors. She will complete
the unexpired term of Mrs.
Mary Sutherland of Revelstoke,
B.C., who resigned to manage
a Nanaimo radio station. Mrs.
Farr is the widow of E. Stanley
Farr, lawyer and former assis-
tant principal of Victoria Col-
lege. (CP PHOTO)