

STRIKE STOPS
(Continued from page 4)

tions, did not strike. Seward is the only Pacific coast port when the longshoremen are split into two locals, Gettings said. He said the striking union had charged that the Northern Stevedoring Company in Seward had "hired men in violation of the contract." The union recently signed a new two-year contract with the company after a strike.

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This is because 7 out of 10 older type systems of heating are in need of repairing and cleaning. Air leaks in and around furnace combustion chamber, soot in the chimney or furnace, warped burned bars, corroding smoke pipe all create loss of heat right in the furnace itself. Therefore using more fuel to keep the proper temperature.

Heating experts report that home owners are "robbing Peter to pay Paul" through use of improper firing methods and negligence in furnace maintenance.

The majority of costly repairs could have been avoided if owners had followed a regular program of having heating systems inspected each year, says the heating association. Minor repairs can add longer service to heating systems and insure health and safety of families.

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MELTING POT—The melting pot the Welland area represents is noticeably demonstrated on market days when bartering is done in Hungarian, Croatian, Czech and Ukrainian tongues as well as English. (CP PHOTO)

Alaska Going Back to Church, Declares Ketchikan Pastor

The spiritual awakening and the return-to-the-church trend, which has been so noticeable in the United States of late, is also being experienced in Alaska, reports Rev. Wyburn Skidmore, pastor of First Methodist Church at Ketchikan, who returned north last night on the Prince George after a two-day visit to the city to study the impact of new industrial developments here on church activities.

While here Mr. Skidmore met with local ministers to get first hand information on the situation in this city in regard to the churches and religious life.

Mr. Skidmore says he is getting turn-outs of upwards of 150 at his church on a Sunday morning but confesses that they do not attend so well in the evening. A score or so of High School pupils who come regularly is a healthy sign.

The movement back to church is no terrific upsurge but it is a slowly-moving tide. Last year his church received 75 new mem-

bers including some businessmen who had been out of church for years.

"The churches are playing an increasing part in Alaska life," Mr. Skidmore told the Daily News "but we have to work hard to foster and develop the activity and influence of the church."

The Alaskan pastor told of the methods used to attract people, particularly the young, to church. "We are trying to make the church interesting and entertaining with large choirs and vital preaching, geared to the times, rather than platitudinous lecturing."

When First Methodist Church at Ketchikan put on a fiftieth anniversary celebration recently one hundred persons took part in a pageant and the attendance numbered four hundred.

Week nights there are games such as pool and ping pong in the Parish Hall where a coke machine is operated.

At Sunday school the children eat cocoa and doughnuts. With 35 liquor outlets at Ketchikan, employing 140 persons, political influence is wielded in the life of the community but, the visiting pastor said: "It's at least out in the open and one who wants to drink doesn't have to hide it." He does not defend the use of liquor but feels that the Alaskan system may be better than British Columbia's.

One thing Mr. Skidmore has noted in Ketchikan is the deplorable tendency of third and fourth year High School boys to start drinking—"and then the church loses them."

MACARTHUR BOOSTS TAFT?

MILWAUKEE—The Milwaukee Journal says in a copyright story that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has given the word that he favors Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio for president.

General MacArthur wants his supporters in Wisconsin to back Senator Taft in the 1952 spring presidential primary, the Journal says.

INDIANS AUCTION
(Continued from page 5)

many of them are preparing to sell some of the hoarded family jewels.

In the same way the Maharajahs and other princely rulers, despite the privy purses granted them by the government since their states were merged with the Indian Union, find themselves short of foreign currency.

The best way to finance a trip to Europe or America, they find, is to sell off a few of the family rubies or diamonds for dollars.

Many of the prices and landowners have jewels enough to keep their families in affluence for generations, for there has always been a tendency in India to invest money in solid treasure.

Most Indians, of whatever class, as soon as they have a little money to spare, put it into gold or diamonds—either gold sovereigns, a gold bar to bury in the earth to provide a dowry later for a daughter's wedding, or gold and diamond jewelry to decorate their wives.

FROZEN WEALTH

This is still the practice, particularly among the middle classes and country people, and is partly responsible for the shortage of investment money in India.



WITH LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR—Princess Elizabeth walks toward the guard of honor in Quebec accompanied by Hon. Gaspard Fauteux, lieutenant-governor of Quebec, shortly after the Royal tour officially started recently. This photo is by Wasyi Kewalishen. (CP from Toronto Telegram)

most of his \$28,000,000 jewel treasure to form a family trust. The value and quantity of the jewels of Baroda, next most famous after those of Hyderabad, are less certainly known. They include the finest pearl necklace in the world, formed of seven strings, each pearl being of immense size, and a diamond necklace with two enormous diamonds known as "Star of the South" and "Shake Akbar."

The Jodhpur jewel house contains gems estimated at \$8,400,000, including one of the oddest items of jewelry on record—a pair of scintillating diamond earrings, held in place by hooks over the ears.



ENTER SENATE CHAMBER—Princess Elizabeth is accompanied by Senator Elie Beaugard, left, Speaker of the Senate and Ross Macdonald, right, Speaker of the House of Commons, during a tour of Parliament buildings in Ottawa. The picture was taken as they entered the Senate chamber. (CP PHOTO)

ANNUAL CLEARANCE USED CARS

Last week's advertised specials have been sold.

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- 1947 WILLYS Station Wagon
- 1942 PLYMOUTH Sedan

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Stan Saville Kinsmen Head

The new Kinsmen president took the chair at last night's dinner meeting. He is Stan Saville. Other executives are: Vice-President—James Miller. Treasurer—Bill Bond. Secretary—Eric Martin. Directors—Alan Hickey and James Thompson. Installation of officers will take place following return of

Past President Ed Gordon holidaying in eastern States.
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6 medium size B.C. apples 1/2 cup butter
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1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup flour
Cinnamon
Peel the apples and slice into a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with the granulated sugar and cinnamon. Combine the butter, flour and brown sugar, and spread mixture on top of the apples. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.). Apples are soft and top is a golden brown. Serves 6.
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