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Haines Road Is All Paved

A report of the Alaska Road Division of the Department of the Interior (United States) says the Haines Highway is open from Haines to the junction of the Alaska Highway. The paving on the American section to the Canadian border has been completed and is reported to be in excellent driving condition.

Rotary Governor Coming to City

Prince Rupert Rotary Club will receive an official visit from the district governor, James Lightbody of Vancouver, who is coming on Sunday, July 29, after visiting clubs in Alaska and will remain for three days. Special sessions of the local club are being planned during his stay.

Fly to Babine On Trout Trip

On a fishing trip to Babine Lake are D. G. Stenstrom, woods manager of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., and Vice-President George Schneider, who were flown to the well-known sporting grounds by Queen Charlotte Air Lines. Pilot Thomas Scheer, who picked up the party at Lakelse Lake yesterday, said he expected to remain with the fishermen until they returned, some time early next week.

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Hilda Chichester Skinner Sees Princess Elizabeth

Mrs. Hilda Chichester Skinner of Copper City, in Britain for the Festival, has been seeing a lot of Princess Elizabeth. "She was marvelous on her horse (side saddle) at the Trooping of the Colors on the King's Birthday," writes Mrs. Skinner. (The state of the King's health prevented His Majesty from attending but the Princess went in his stead.)

Then Mrs. Skinner also saw Her Royal Highness in her car and twice within two feet in a shop.

The Princess is not like her pictures," the Terrace woman writes. "She is as small as I am—very dainty and pretty."

"Three policemen tried to hold me down at the Trooping of the Color but could not. Next day I met two of the policemen again at Trafalgar Square. They said: 'Hello. It's nice to see you again. Are you still taking pictures?'"

Mrs. Skinner, who has been receiving treatment for her badly crippled left hand, is still in London and has barely seen the Festival as yet, being so en-

grossed in the big city with its shows and other attractions. Later she will visit Wales and Chichester.

"Food conditions are better over here than in 1949," she writes of general conditions. "People look better and they never talk of war like they do in Canada."

But Mrs. Skinner had a spot of bad luck too. Her bag was snatched. It contained \$150 in travellers' checks and her emergency ration coupons.

The avocado, an edible fruit, is also known as the alligator pear.

Local and PERSONAL

- Cash for old gold. Bulger's
- S.O.N. meeting Monday, July 23, 8 p.m. (171c)
- Moose weekly card games are cancelled until further notice. (170c)
- The Dry Goods and Novelty Shop will be closed from July 20 till August 3. (170c)

E. W. Singer returned to his home at Masset on the Coquitlam last night following a visit to Vancouver.

● Vacation school at Conrad United Church Hall beginning Monday, July 23, at 9:30 a.m. Children welcome. (17c)

Daw Hopkins and daughter returned to the city yesterday on the Coquitlam after a visit to Powell River.

● Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday and Thursday, weather permitting. Green 931 or Black 926. (17c)

● Announcing that Seventh Avenue Market will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily except Sundays. Phone 492 for courteous service and deliveries. E. Shier, prop. (172c)

● Moose Lodge Members — Basket Picnic, Digby Island, Sunday, July 22. Boats leave Imperial Oil dock at 11 a.m. Adults \$1.00, children free. Coffee, sugar and cream provided. (170c)

Alf Rivett and William Bremner, after a 10-day motor trip to Vancouver, returned to the city last evening.

● Attention Canadian Legion Members — Smoker in honor of HMCS Ontario visit, Legion Auditorium, Saturday, 9:30 p.m. (170c)

● Guests to the civic reception this evening to Hon. Clarence Wallace, Lieutenant Governor, are requested to be at the Canadian Legion hall at 6:15 p.m. (17c)

● Are you interested in Prince Rupert? A group of moderate investors is wanted to interest themselves in a business proposition in Prince Rupert. Contact T. Norton Youngs, Box 1398, phone 451. (170c)

Eric A. Janes, city telephone superintendent, left on today's plane for a two-week holiday in Vancouver. He joins Mrs. Janes and their two children who have been in Vancouver for the past three weeks, enjoying a holiday with Mr. Janes' sister, Mrs. R. W. Rudd.

Mrs. Gordon Daniels and daughter are sailing tomorrow night on the Coquitlam for a trip to Vancouver and Victoria. Mrs. J. Backland and Mrs. J. Rineberg, who arrived in the city earlier in the week from Atlin, are sailing tomorrow night on the Coquitlam for Vancouver.

● BOB PARKER LIMITED wishes to announce the closure of their main garage on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 23 to 25, while their staff attends the Ford Motor Company's service training school. They regret any inconvenience this may cause their customers and wish to assure all that they will endeavor to look after the urgent requirements at their service station during this period. (171c)

Announcements

Lutheran Tea, July 21.
Port Edward W.A. Bazaar, August 6, 1 p.m., at Community Hall. (p)
Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.

Sonja Bazaar, November 2.

Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.

Presbyterian Fall Sale, November 15. (153c)

I.O.E. Fall Bazaar November 22.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

Doug Frizzell returned to the city on yesterday's plane after a brief business trip to Vancouver.



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China Shop

Rev. and Mrs. Cliff Fawcett are leaving Monday by car on a month's holiday motor trip which will take them to Lloydminster and Regina.

C. V. Evitt, after a week's business visit to the city, is sailing by the Coquitlam tomorrow night on his return to his home at Nanaimo.

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Beulah Heaton announces the sale of
BEAUTY LANE SALON
218—4th Street, to
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Effective July 23, 1951
Mrs. Heaton expresses appreciation for the patronage she has enjoyed and sincerely hopes for the same support for her successor. 170p

BULLETIN No. 7

CIVIL DEFENCE

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HIGH EXPLOSIVE MISSILES

Types of Bombs—1. Those causing maximum blast effect with negligible fragments.
2. Those producing both dangerous blast and fragments.
3. Armour piercing type for special targets, causing damage by blast fragmentation and earth shock.

Effects—1. Impact. 2. Blast. 3. Fragmentation. 4. Earth Shock.

1. Any bomb will cause damage by force of impact even if unexploded.
2. Blast will break windows—and may remove roofs and, in a limited area, collapse ordinary houses.
3. Fragmentation, besides inflicting casualties can cause structural damage. This is also true of debris which may be flung violently from craters or damaged buildings.
4. Earth shock, in addition to being produced by impact is produced by bombs exploding underground.

Anti-Personnel Bombs—These damage chiefly by fragmentation. May have delayed fuses or only explode if subjected to movement. Should you find one intact, do not touch it. Report its discovery to your warden or police. Parachute mines and flying bombs cause damage, chiefly by blast effect. Rockets damage by blast and earth shock.

Atomic Bombs—Although the atomic bomb damages by heat flash and gamma rays, it is essentially a blast weapon of huge destructive capabilities. Its chief effects are:

Heat Flash—Effects up to approximately two miles. Flying glass and debris at greater distances.

Radio Activity—At zero fatal—three-quarters of a mile 50%—beyond this relatively few deaths.

Buildings—Within radius of one mile from central burst estimated 30,000 houses demolished. From one to one and a half miles further 35,000 require major repairs, thence for two and a half miles 50 to 100,000 require minor repairs.

Protection—Investigations made indicate that the protection designed to resist the effect of normal high explosive missiles (other than direct hits) will give some protection against the atomic bomb. The fundamental principles of protection remain.

They are as follows:

1. **In The Open**—If a bomb is going to strike very near it can usually be heard for about two seconds. Act at once to protect yourself. Do not run for cover.

(a) Throw yourself flat.

(b) Lie face downwards and clasp hands behind your head. Raise the chest off the ground resting on the elbows so as to prevent internal injuries.

NOTE: If you can, roll into a gutter or next to the curb to avoid debris; in open country, a fold in the ground or ditch.

(c) **When very near building or other cover**—Walls, archways, and doorways give protection. Shock is transmitted through walls and therefore do not lean against any part of the building and do not forget your head is your most vulnerable part.

(d) **When inside a building**—Keep out of the direct line of a window or door. Get near an inside, not outside wall. Flying glass is highly dangerous.

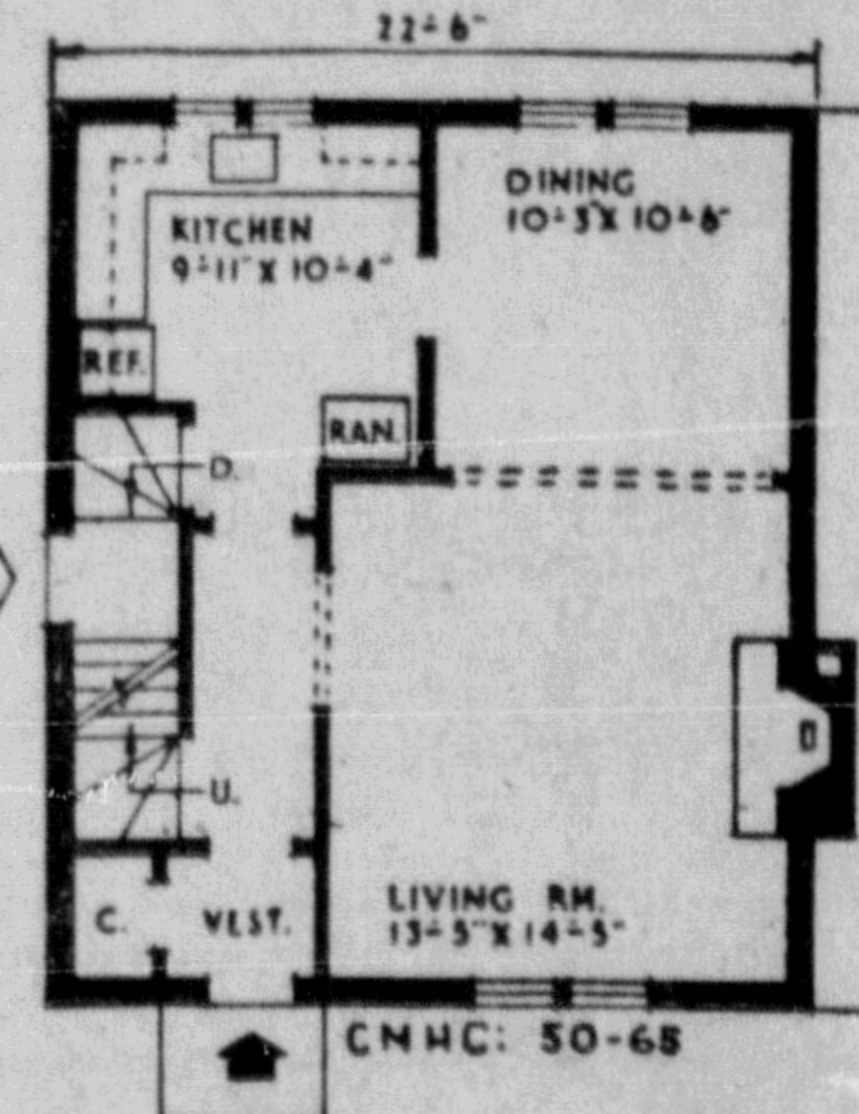


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N.H.A. DESIGN-OF-THE-MONTH



This two storey house with three bedrooms is most suitable for a family requiring a maximum amount of living space and well separated areas for living and sleeping. Combining interior compactness with a pleasing exterior and simple design, comfort is ensured at moderate cost.

Among the many desirable features of this plan are the generous living room, bright window areas and step-saving kitchen. The large living-dining room has a fireplace, open wall space for interesting furniture arrangement and direct cross ventilation.

The kitchen has two windows over the sink and the large shelf and convenient cupboard space ensure compactness. The side entrance opens on the landing formed by the stairs down to the full basement within easy reach of the kitchen.

The bathroom is easily accessible from all bedrooms. There are three large closets and a linen cupboard.

The area of the first floor is 593 square feet and the total area is 1,184 square feet. Cubic contents are 16,054 cubic feet.

