

She's Smart!
She's Thrifty!
She's A Good Dresser!



She's a Wallace's
Budget Account Customer!

If you have a good credit back-
ground and regular family
income, then Wallace's Budget
Plan is a natural way to buy.
There are no service charges.

CREDIT

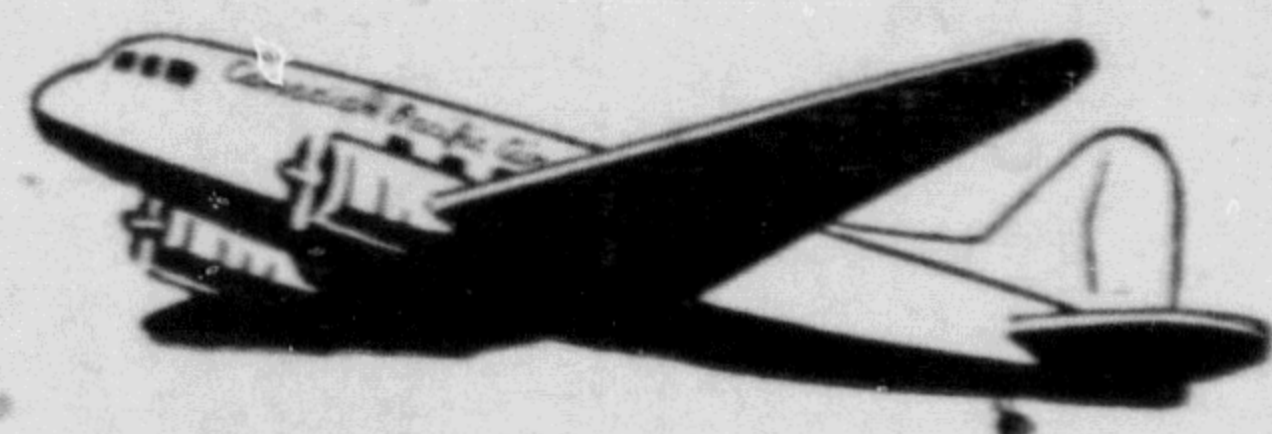
*to suit your
Budget*

At WALLACE'S
DEPT. STORE

ORMES

The Pioneer Druggists

PHONE 81



Now
EFFECTIVE JULY 1
**SUNDAY
SERVICE**
too!

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

and now!
Sunday!

Information and reservations—any Canadian
Pacific office, or your travel agent

**Canadian Pacific
AIRLINES**



NEW NAVAL AIRCRAFT—High above Halifax harbor fly two Avenger anti-submarine aircraft of the Royal Canadian Navy. Modified for specialized service as carrier-borne anti-submarine aircraft, Avengers are being flown by two RCN squadrons, 881 Squadron of the 30th Carrier Air Group and 880 Squadron of the 31st Support Air Group. Left centre in the photo are the National Harbors Board piers while in the right background is Bedford Basin, famed assembly point for wartime convoys. (RCN PHOTO)

Sunday Flights Being Added

Sunday air service between
Prince Rupert and Vancouver
will go into effect on Canadian
Pacific Airlines July 1.

The new flight will be in ad-
dition to the present scheduled
service now operating on the
coastal route, making it seven-
days-a-week service. There will
be no change in the arrival and
departure times of the two daily
flights in each direction.

The extension of the service
is credited to the rapid indus-
trial expansion in the Prince
Rupert and Terrace areas, CPA
officials stated. They believed
that the marked increase in the
traffic flow, both north and
south, will be a permanent one
in view of the fact that the in-
dustrial expansion in both areas
is also permanent.

Although CPA officials feel
that the present extension of
the schedule to seven days a
week will adequately handle the
traffic increase, they stated that
the schedule is flexible enough
to be further expanded should
it become necessary.

Terrace Heat Was Too Much

Most Prince Rupert people like
their own climate regardless of
the many complaints against
rain. At least, that was the
opinion of a number of local
visitors to Terrace Sunday, when
they encountered temperatures
of 82 above.

"I don't think our blood is
used to this kind of heat," some
complained, and were anxious to
return to the cool sea-breezes of
the coast. Many also felt the air
too dry for comfort, and the dust
from the gravel roads was
"terrible."

**QUALITY
RYE AT
A POPULAR
PRICE**

Adams
OLD RYE WHISKY

450-4
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displayed by the Liquor Control Board
by the Government of British Columbia

PLUMBING and HEATING

The Reliable and
Prompt Service
You Know

PHONE 174

For Repairs and Alterations
Smith & Elkins Ltd.
P.O. Box 274

FAREWELL TO "JIMMY" LEE

(Continued from page 5)

tendent, Canadian National
Railways.

THE GUEST REPLIES

Replying to the honors which
had been paid him, Mr. Lee as-
sured the gathering that there
was one thing no one had heard
him do before—that was make a
speech. It was gratifying, he re-
marked, to see the progress that
had been made by the commu-
nity of Prince Rupert and the
fishing industry in particular
culminating in Canadian Fish-
ing Co.'s own new cannery on
the local waterfront.

Prince Rupert had heard talk
for many years. Now it was get-
ting real action.

Mr. Lee told how he had been
in the fishing business for 50
years, starting out at Fraser-
burgh, Scotland, as a herring
curer and barrel maker and
eventually becoming the man-
ager of the branch of a herring
curing firm. But the boom in
Canada had beckoned and in
1911 he arrived in Vancouver.
After two years of vicissitudes
and humble jobs in that city,
he had come north to be em-
ployed in the old Pacifi and
Alford Bay plants on the Queen
Charlotte, finally landing in
Prince Rupert in 1913. In 1915
he had joined Atlin Fisheries as
bookkeeper and later manager
which position he had held for
33 years. He recounted the pro-
gress of the industry from the
early days when Atlin had open-
ed up in a "box" under the
Manson Way ramp until today
when it had such extensive and
up-to-date establishment.

Naming employees of long
standing with whom he had
worked through the years in the
service of the company and of-
ficials and contemporaries in
the fishing business, Mr. Lee re-
ferred to the interesting and
happy association which had
existed. "Let me tell you that
my life's work in the fishing
business has been an interest-
ing one and leaves many pleas-
ant memories, none of which
will be sharper than that of this
gathering tonight which has
been simply overwhelming."

Closing incident of the eve-
ning was the honoring of a final
toast proposed by Jack Broatch,
personnel manager of Canadian
Fishing Co., and the singing of
"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"
and a round of cheers.

Old timers in the service of
"Atlin" here who joined in the
party to "Jim" Lee included Ted
Rorvik, 32 years shed foreman;
Ted Strand, 26 years; Hans
Langholm, 25 years; Pete An-
gelo, over 20 years; Henry Helin,
commodore of the Canfish
packing fleet here; A. W. Bur-
nup, chief engineer.

Newer officials were Jack
Broatch of the personnel de-
partment; John Fraser, man-
ager of the new cannery; Terry
Olsen, Porcher Island; Alan
Hale, Skidegate; George Rorvik,
office manager; Norman Chris-
tiansen, assistant office man-
ager, and Sun Yip, laboratorian.

Presence of Capt. Johnny
Glausen, who has packed fish
for the company for many years,
was also specially noted.

Those present were:

J. L. Lee, C. E. Salter, N. R.
Christensen, A. Burnip, G. Ror-
vik, T. Rorvik, H. Thom, J.
Fraser, J. Broatch, T. Strand, P.
Angelo, H. Langholm, J. Bacon,
W. Bacon, C. Starr, L. Sunners,
T. Penoff, D. Souter, C. Gilker,
J. Davey, R. Collinson, T. Boul-
ter, W. McAr, L. Holtby, H. Hill,
F. Skinner, J. Fletcher, C. W.
Nickerson, J. Smith, K. Harding,
B. Bellis, H. Hansen, G. Reade,
E. Moore, S. Johnson, Ted Bolter,
Terry Olsen, Oscar Smith, T. W.
Brown, Henry Helin, Jarvis Mc-
Leod, John Clausen, A. Hale, C.
F. Balagno, Sun Yip, Sgt. L. A. N.
Potterton and G. A. Hunter.

Speeding up Street Work

Why is the city public works
department so slow in hard-
topping roads during the good
weather?

Ald. Darrow Gómez raised the
question at last night's council
meeting when the subject of
street improvements reached a
free-for-all discussion.

"We haven't got the crew to
work with," replied Ald. Don
Fitch, chairman of board of
works, "and we didn't have the
gravel."

Ald. Fitch said the city found
it hard to get men and "it is still
harder to retain them at their
present wages." He explained
that gravel, contracted for by
Wood & McClay Ltd., had not
been forthcoming.

Mayor G. W. Rudderham ex-
plained their equipment had
broken down and they first had
to fill the government contract.

"But the gravel is here now,"
he said. Ald. Fitch promised
hard-surfacing of streets would
continue as "best we can" under
existing labor shortages.

Meanwhile, a letter from J. N.
Forman, former alderman, called
for action in road improvement
for Section Two, the west end of
the city.

"The service is deplorable,"
Mr. Forman wrote, citing there
were no sidewalks or sewers and
that "a person takes his life in
his hands walking on the
roads."

Ald. Harold Whalen said he
"most heartily" agreed with and
endorsed the letter.

"Refer it to the works com-
mittee and I will give it all the
backing I can."

Ald. T. B. Black said he "fully
agreed" that any work done on
roads should include work on
Atlin and Graham Avenues to
the bridge, as strongly urged in
Mr. Forman's letter.

"But," he countered, "other
sections of the city are just as
badly off. There just isn't
enough to go around."

Ald. Harry Dagget suggested
that citizens in the west end
should ask for sidewalks on local
improvement plans. "Other sec-
tions of the city have had to do
that in the past," he recalled.

THE "PUNKYDOODLE" DRESS

Styled by HONEY CHILD
Only Infant's Dress with
matching Pantie

The Stork Shoppe
Blue 810

BLONDIE



—Lesson in Etiquette



"Quebec" on Screen Here

Canadian History Incident—
With top cast, Unusual plot

"Quebec," at the Capital
Theatre this Wednesday and
Thursday, is an account of a
turbulent and bloody period in
Canadian history. Starring John
Barrymore, Jr., Corinne Calvet,
Patric Knowles and Barbara
Rush, this thriller in color tells
the story of a glamorous woman
who inspired one of the most
amazing revolts of all time—and
the violent consequences that
followed.

The year of the story is 1837
and there is a plan afoot to over-
throw British rule in Canada.
Corinne Calvet, as a beautiful
French Canadian, has been
tricked into marrying the com-
mander of British forces in the
Citadel of Quebec. Secretly tak-
ing charge of the insurrection,
she plots her husband's down-
fall and the advance of the rebel
cause.

Known to the rebels only as
La Fleur, her orders are relayed
to a former lover, Patric Know-
les, who with his son, John
Barrymore, Jr., is organizing a
vast army of trappers and back-
woodsmen to capture the city of
Quebec.

Under La Fleur's direction, a
violent series of ambushes and
pitched battles with the Red-
coats ensue, and the struggle
reaches a climax in a mammoth
attack on the heretofore im-
penetrable fortress of Quebec, an
attack which finally resolves the
fates of all concerned.

Pulp Mill For Edson

Agreement Reached With
Government for \$3,500,000
Plant

EDSON, Alta.—A pulp mill,
estimated to cost \$3,500,000, will
be erected at Yates, located five
miles east of Edson and 123
miles west of Edmonton.

Agreement has been signed
between the provincial govern-
ment and the owner, North-
western Pulp & Paper Ltd. Hon. N.
E. Tanner, minister of lands and
forests, signed for the govern-
ment, and G. H. Allen, secre-
tary, and M. A. Egleston, vice-
president, for the company.

Under the agreement the
province reserves 2000 square
miles of pulpwood timber re-
serves. Machinery for the plant
is reported to have been bought
and is being shipped from over-
seas as quickly as possible. The
company must start construc-
tion of the plant by May 1, 1952,
with a minimum capacity of 200
tons of pulp per day. The plant
and equipment must be com-
pleted by May 1, 1954.

The agreement also provides
that the plant shall be extended
to manufacture chemical and
semi-chemical pulp or both and
paper, with expansion for this
purpose to start by May 1, 1959,
and to be completed and equip-
ment installed by May 1, 1961.



"Headache?... take a Disprin"

Why DISPRIN? Because DISPRIN is soluble and substantially neutral.
When taken in water as recommended, it enters the stomach as a
true solution and not as undissolved particles. It is therefore less liable
to cause stomach discomfort.

DISPRIN is readily absorbed. Because it definitely dissolves (not merely
disintegrates) DISPRIN permits speedy absorption and gives relief
without delay.

DISPRIN is palatable. Even children will take it readily.

DISPRIN
... FOR PAIN RELIEF

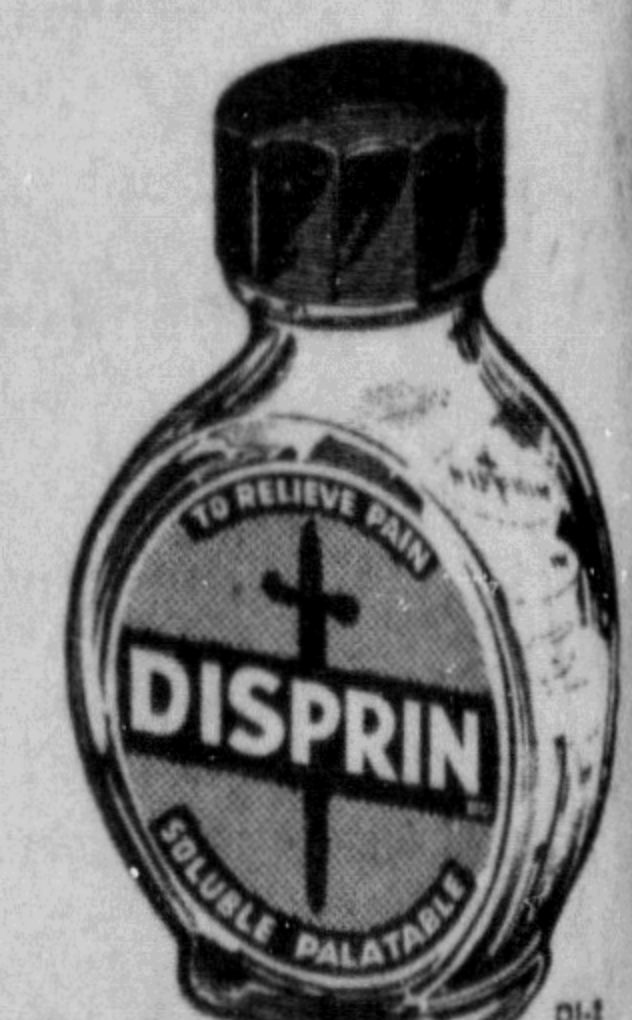
SAFE SPEEDY PLEASANT

BY THE MAKERS OF "DIPLO" ANTISEPTIC, RECKITT & COLMAN (CANADA) LIMITED, PHARMACEUTICAL DIVISION, MONTREAL

Science Progresses

For 50 years we have used the
white tablets—acetylsalicylic acid
—for relief of pain. Today the
familiar pain-killer is available in
a new form without the disadvan-
tages of acidity, insolubility and
bitter taste. It is called "DISPRIN"
and is sold at drug stores every-
where.

"DISPRIN" is available in bottles
of 26 tablets or Handy Padded
Folders of 8.



By CHIC YOUNG