

Monday, February 19, 1951

Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
3y Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.

Yugoslavia

THERE is increasing concern that Yugoslavia may be the next target for the Cominform in the spreading flood of Russian imperialism. Even now Great Britain and the United States are reported to be considering issuing a joint warning to the Soviet not to make any move against Tito's domain. Such would be considered an act of aggression.

To understand the careful thought now being given to the question of how to shield Yugoslavia from a Cominform blow in the spring it is necessary to remember the profound difference Tito's original break with Moscow made in the strategic pattern of Europe.

Before that break took place it would have been almost blind faith to believe that any part of Europe might survive the threat of Russian domination. But, with the Tito defection, the Cominform tide was stemmed and, indeed, reversed. Since then a practical belief in the potential defensibility of Europe has been possible. Planning with the end in view of effecting such defence has been proceeding.

It is the important Yugoslav link in the growing system of western defence which is now believed to be the No. 1 target on the Moscow list. The assumption is that Moscow has been building and arming the Bulgarian, Romanian and Hungarian armies for a satellite attack on Yugoslavia in the spring and summer. The theory is that this could be done without involving the Soviet Union itself.

Meantime Stalin can go on making protestations of peace and saying that Russia is not rearming. It would be typical Soviet strategy if Yugoslavia could be broken by the Moscow puppets.

A 'Week' That Gives

THERE are weeks for everything these days. In fact, there are not enough weeks to go around so they are doubling up on the weeks—for instance, last week was Boy Scout Week and it was also White Cane Week.

Now another week is coming up. But it is different. This is a week that doesn't take. It just gives and it sounds good to us.

February 26-March 3 is "National Smile Week" for 1951. Some are calling it "Joy Scout Week."

Who are the Joy Scouts? A circular that has come to the office tells us they're everybody who can smile, which means everybody everywhere. There are no dues, no meetings, no assessments in the Joy Scouts. There is only one obligation on the membership: Smile!

The National Smile Week Committee, of which famed actor Joe E. Brown is chairman, operates on the sound theory that a smile spreads sunshine wherever it's seen. For one week they ask that everybody concentrate on being a sunshine-spreader—give a smile, send a smile, make someone, somewhere happy during National Smile Week.

"There are plenty of things in the world to be grumpy about if you want to be grumpy," Brown concedes. "But it is much more fun to operate in an atmosphere of happiness. A smile creates a lot of this atmosphere. A thousand smiles . . . a million . . . a billion smiles, all concentrated in a week, will ease many burdens and cheer a lot of hearts, including those of the folks who smile."

So there's the story on the big special week that is unique. It costs nothing. It could do much.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful."—I Cor. 4:2.

Glacier Gulch Speeds Up

Hudson Bay Mountain Mine Enters New Phase

Development of Glacier Gulch Mining Co. Ltd. mine on Hudson Bay Mountain near Smithers entered a new phase early this month.

Work was started on an incline raise from the 2600-foot level directed to cut a downward extension of the known silver-lead-zinc ore deposits developed to the 3000-foot level.

The incline will open up two more intermediate levels. H. L. Batten, consulting mining engi-

neer, says the vein encountered in recent cross-cutting has persisted for 340 feet to date. Good lead and zinc, with silver values, occur in the vein, he said.

The operation is now completely mechanized and Mr. Batten says the rate of advance should be doubled with substantial improvements in unit costs.

According to 1937 shipments, said L. W. Bodie, president, present metal prices would average the ore at \$147.24 per ton. A test shipment from a gold-bismuth deposit in 1938 showed that ore to be worth \$119.78 per ton at today's prices, he said.

The property is located on Hudson Bay Mountain, six miles from Smithers and two miles from Lake Kathlyn railway station.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

GREAT PYRAMID

CAIRO, Egypt.—In an earlier article I wrote of the feeling of anti-climax that you get when you come up to the Great Pyramid.

I would not want anyone to misunderstand that comment. The ancients knew the Great Pyramid and Sphinx as being among the seven wonders of the world. In many ways, the Great Pyramid is the greatest puzzle on earth. For it was obviously built by planners who had knowledge not only in advance of their times, but knowledge and wisdom which is far above that of the best and wisest people of our own day.

THERE HAS BEEN A GREAT deal of bunk written about the Great Pyramid, and cultists and fanatics have tried to twist its messages in stone to all sorts of weird ends.

Sir Flinders Petrie, the famous Egyptologist, told of finding a fellow Englishman with a hammer and chisel chipping off bits of the huge structure. The rock did not fit his preconceived ideas of how history would run—ergo—he would alter the rock, not his crackpot ideas.

YET ANYONE WHO STUDIES the plain facts of the measurements of the Great Pyramid can come to no other conclusion than that its designers had a marvelous knowledge of astronomy, geography, and even history of the world for hundreds of years after the strange structure was built.

For instance, if you take the birth of Jesus Christ as one of the great landmarks in history, and let that represent the beginning of one long gallery, and if you use the British inch to represent years, you certainly do get some remarkable coincidences. Other important dates, like the beginning and end of the First World War, and the stock market crash of October, 1929, with subsequent Great Depression, are clearly indicated.

It does seem that whoever planned this strange structure had the uncanny faculty of being able to make a sort of indestructible blue print of the future history of the human race.

Don't ask me to explain it, but I for one hope the interpreters are right. For, according to the prophecies indicated by the measurements of the passages and rooms in the pyramid, mankind is really due to begin a new age of increasing peace and plenty by August, 1953, and by about 1985 this will be fully, firmly established on the whole earth.

MAHDI ENANI KHATTAB IS my dragoman or guide, on my sight-seeing trips. Unlike many engineers, he does not think there was any mystery about how the builders got the huge chunks of limestone into place on the pyramid.

Mahdi says that 20,000 people worked in relays. They heaped up sand, skidded the big stones up the sandy slopes. Then, layer by layer, the masons built the pyramid. After it was all finished, the sand was taken away again. Slave labor was cheap then—and labor is cheap here now, too.

MAHDI SAYS THAT European doctors don't know anything, either.

Take rheumatism. Mahdi says that I am an old crook as a result of it. He wants me to come back to Egypt some May or June and take the Arab sand cure.

They bury you up to the tummy in this sand, around Luxor, where the sand has never been touched by water. You have an umbrella over your head. After a couple of hours, you are sweating, no fooling. The earth has powers of extracting poison, along with sweat, says Mahdi.

Well, maybe he's got something there.

MAHDI IS 50 YEARS OLD, JET black-haired, and has a friendly, frank face. He's been a guide ever since 1915. I asked him how things of 1951 compared with things of 1915.

Church Honors Parling Guests

Last Friday about eighty members and adherents of the First Baptist Church gathered at a congregational dinner to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong who are shortly leaving the city to reside on Vancouver Island.

The guests, including all local members of the Armstrong family, were received by Mrs. F. Antrobus and Mrs. W. D. Smith. Mrs. Armstrong was presented with a corsage and she and Mr. Armstrong were seated at the head table which was tastefully decorated with pink tapers and flowers.

After singing of the Grace, an excellent dinner was served by the women of the church. A short program followed, consisting of group games, selections by a quartette consisting of J. Anderson, Rev. F. Antrobus, W. D. Smith and John Antrobus; recitations by Mrs. L. Bowman and vocal solo and recitation by W. D. Smith.

The chairman, Rev. Fred Antrobus, then called upon P. H. Linzey, the senior deacon, who spoke of the many years of faithful service Mrs. Armstrong had given to the Church, the Women's Missionary Society, the Cradle Roll department of the Sunday School and the Ladies' Aid. In recognition of this faithful and untiring service he then presented to Mrs. Armstrong on behalf of her friends in the church, an engraved silver tray, wishing her and her husband every success and happiness in their new home. Mrs. Armstrong graciously accepted the gift with a few well chosen remarks.

The card accompanying the gift was signed by all present and H. Vanderheide took several group pictures of the gathering. The singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds Our Hearts," followed by prayer by the pastor, brought to a close a very enjoyable evening of good fellowship.

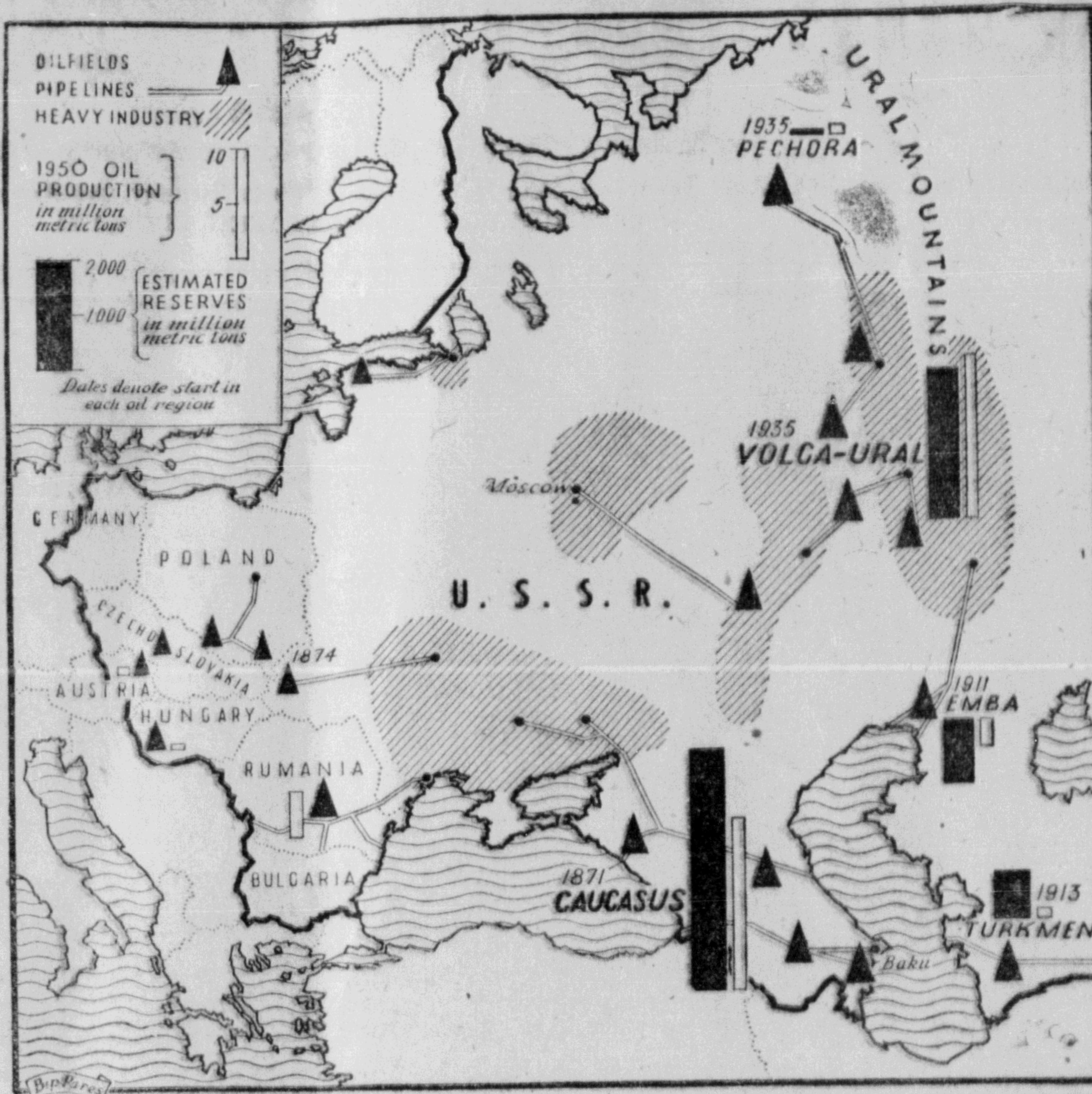
Mrs. J. C. Gilker was the convener of a committee consisting of Mesdames F. Antrobus, H. Vanderheide, E. Martin, M. H. Waters and W. A. McBroom. The servers were the Misses Babs Adams, Betty Blake, Juanita Keith, R.N., A. Wrathall and Mrs. R. K. Olson. Accompanist for the evening was Mrs. W. D. Smith.



MOOSE JAW CENTENARIAN—Mrs. Catherine Hans celebrated her 100th birthday in a Moose Jaw, Sask., hospital, but she gets around the buildings with the aid of a cane. She was born in Chalk River, Ont., and came west in 1890. (CP PHOTO)

But I must confess that I have never seen a more vital and happier-looking lot of people than the laughing poor of Cairo.

WESTERN SOVIET OIL SUPPLY



ray . . . Reflects and Reminisces

SOMETIMES PREMATURE Why should new churches be built, while plenty, with no one in them, remain standing. The question was recently asked in Toronto when the United Church was seeking construction extension funds. One does not have to travel to Toronto to see examples. They can be found anywhere, in Canada. "We are not meeting the situation when we erect churches with a great overhead, and put in a minister at a miserable salary. We should," it was declared, "spend money helping the churches we have." Plain talk, and sensible.

PERHAPS SKIING Canadians and others, not having travelled, have long thought that Japan, and the Chinese coast had no occasion to view the approach of winter with misgivings. Yet, Canada now realizes that Japan and Korea have a season when the blasts are bitter, victims can freeze, and snow can be from twelve to seventeen inches, as was the case in Tokyo this month.

A VERDICT WELCOMED There was applause, in an Ottawa court, when Mrs. Sullivan was acquitted on a manslaughter charge. Her husband, Francis, had been an official of the Ontario government. The verdict found, according to testimony, that Sullivan died from the effects of angioma hemorrhage of the brain? Witnesses made statements liable, at least, to arouse conjecture. Dr. Dover said deceased had taken "a hell of a beating." On November 15, 16 and 17, five 26-ounce bottles of Scotch had been purchased. There were 64 bruises on the body.

Team work is very important. Even a banana gets skinned when it leaves the bunch.—Ex.

ANYWAY, IT'S MEAT Cattalo may have a possible bearing on the price of meat in Western Canada but it may be a while before we'll be chewing it. What is "cattalo," we hear you ask! Well, it began thirty years ago with the crossing of buffalo with range cows. Its taken time to show the experiment to be commercially profitable. Yet, it's on the way. In fact, it's going to taste like prime beef. We gain, if somewhat delayed, a general idea of buffalo hunting.

Truth is not only stranger than fiction. It is much more interesting.—Wm. R. Hearst.

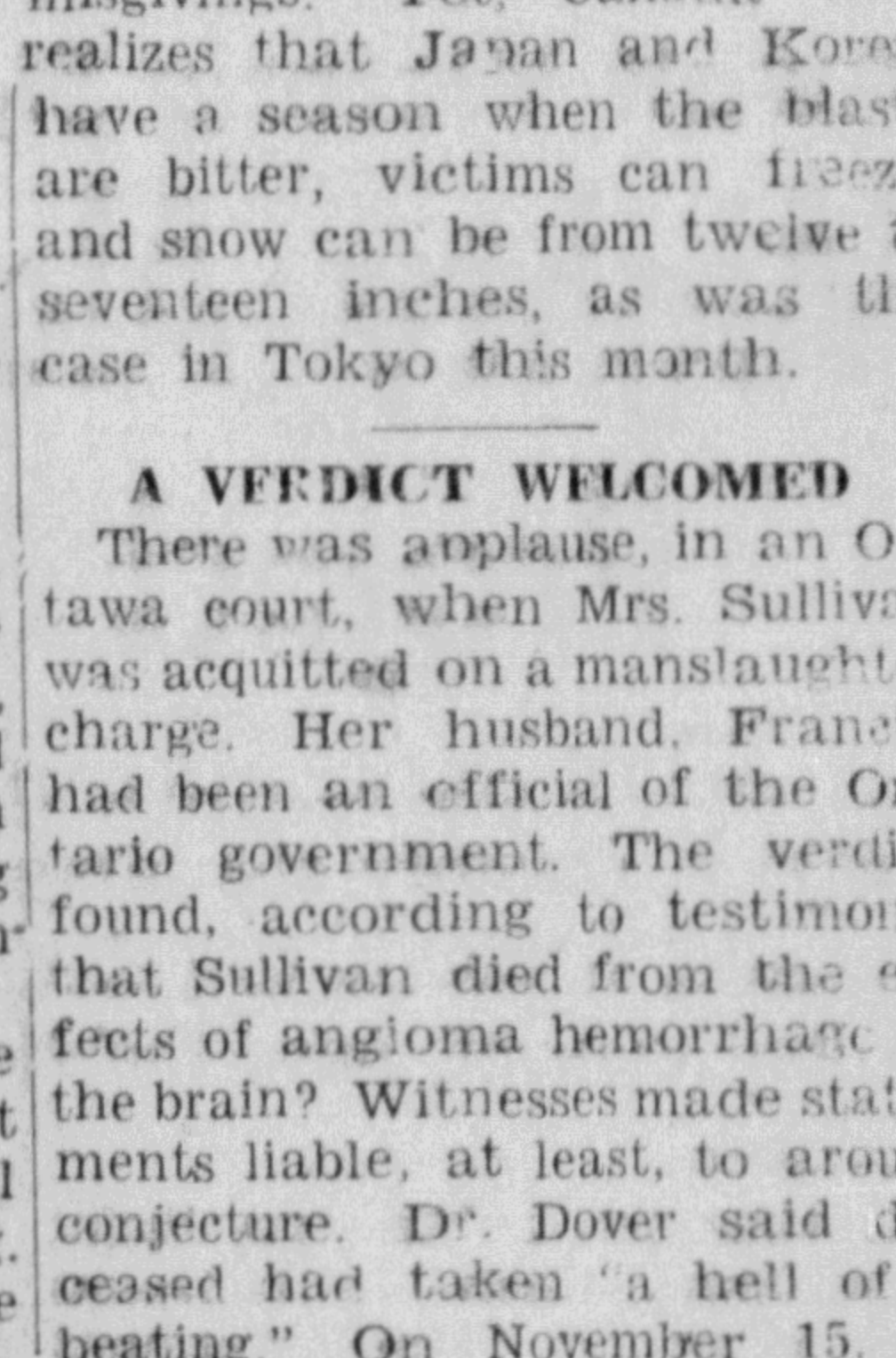
Why should the Canadian taxpayer provide gravy for common law wives, asks the Canadian Military Journal. The Canadian Army may well contain rascals whose morals are his own business. But why should he draw money from the government to keep his bed-warmer in nylons is beyond us.

MILD—AT FIRST Two hundred and ten cases of scarlet fever were reported in Vancouver late last week. The city medical health officer, while admitting the outbreak was widespread, said it was too mild to cause any concern. The appearance of influenza in the United

Conrad PT Card Party Enjoyed

Eight tables were in play at the Conrad School Parents-Teachers' Association card party Friday night. Winners were Mrs. Laughlan, bridge; Mrs. A. J. Croxford, whist; Mrs. J. Thompson, cribbage.

TONIGHT IMPORTANT BROADCAST



HON. LESLIE EYRES MINISTER OF RAILWAYS, TRADE and INDUSTRY and FISHERIES

will present REGIONAL INDUSTRIAL REVIEW of BRITISH COLUMBIA

CFPR 10:15 p.m.

Attention Fishermen! Highest trade-in allowance on your present marine engine. To save money and get the best, be sure your next engine is a Kermath Write for Folders HOMEWOOD MARINE LIMITED 1733 W. Georgia Vancouver, B.C.

VIEW-MASTER REELS

Reduced 50c each WRATHALL Photo Finishes 320 Third Avenue

FISHERMEN . . .

For complete overhaul of your High Speed Gasoline Engines, see Rupert Motors Ltd. We have the trained mechanics and specialized equipment to perform this work for you . . . efficiently and economically. To avoid delay this spring when the rush is on, let us have that job now.

Rupert Motors Limited Be Wise . . . BUY NOW GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS \$15.00 With pump GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE REFRIGERATORS \$42.00 GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE RANGES \$38.00 NOW ON DISPLAY AT Northern B.C. Power Co. Prince Rupert Phone 210 WALLACE Pharm HOURS: WEEK DAYS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAYS: 12 Noon to 2 p.m. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. SIXTH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE

THE LETTERBOX

RESENTS SERMON Editor, Daily News—The Saturday Sermon you published on February 17 by a man called Clarke of Vancouver is a classic statement of what no Christian Church has ever taught or could ever teach. He presumably draws either a salary or a pension from the United Church of Canada. The day has long passed when this sort of thing can be termed brave or courageous. Be the man United, Presbyterian, Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, Free Gospel or Full Gospel, he simply cannot say things like that as a Minister of God's Word. It is one thing for a private individual to give utterance to his private, individual opinions, but quite another for those who eat their bread as official spokesmen for any historic part of the Christian Church to plaster both mud and mush over everything their church has ever taught. BASIL S. PROCKTER.

Editor, Daily News: May I take this opportunity of endorsing the opinion expressed by "Taxpayer" in a recent edition of your paper in regard to the establishment of a reduction plant at Seal Cove. Yesterday we took a drive to Seal Cove and enjoyed the clean, pure air. How different it would be if a reduction plant were established there! What an unfavorable "first" impression the air passengers would receive on alighting to be greeted by odor similar to that at Fort Edward.

GREER and BRIDDER BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS PHONE BLACK 3 For Efficient Building and Remodeling P.O. Box 731 Prince Rupert

Want Ads, Sure Results! TONIGHT IMPORTANT BROADCAST

HON. LESLIE EYRES MINISTER OF RAILWAYS, TRADE and INDUSTRY and FISHERIES will present REGIONAL INDUSTRIAL REVIEW of BRITISH COLUMBIA

CFPR 10:15 p.m. Attention Fishermen! Highest trade-in allowance on your present marine engine. To save money and get the best, be sure your next engine is a Kermath Write for Folders HOMEWOOD MARINE LIMITED 1733 W. Georgia Vancouver, B.C.

As we are expecting a number of new residents to keep our city as attractive as possible. Above all, we serve one asset we can give to the south—pure air. "RUPERT BOO" BEAUTIFUL EDGES The early English settlers Wells, Somerset, is said to be the most beautiful view of all European cathedrals. "QUARTET MAKES" The historic combination string quartet is two violins and a cello. CANADIAN NICKEL COPPER, GOLD, ZINC IRON, 50 OTHERS Canada's Mining Industry is producing virtually all the world's ground nickel. For complete list of this rapidly expanding industry, mine development, profits, dividends, etc., times and other statistics, Northern Miner, 100 King Street West, Toronto. Published weekly and has the largest circulation recognized authority. NORTHERN MINING TORONTO, CAN. Write for specimens. VIEW-MASTER REELS Reduced 50c each WRATHALL Photo Finishes 320 Third Avenue