# B.C. Asbestos By Next Year

Announcement is made by Cassiar Asbestos Corp. that production plans are being drawn and mining and milling equipment ordered with the objective of placing the company's McDame asbestos property in production by Dec. 1, 1952.

Basis will be 6,000 tons per year of Group 3 fibre, officials report. There will be a small production of hand-cobbed crude and an additional production of Group 4 fibres. Further test work is required to estimate the quantity of the latter.

Preliminary milling and spinning tests have been completed on the fibre from the surface value and indicate an 8% recovery of spinning grades low in magnetic content (1.0-1.5%).

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Please send postpaid—the following pieces of Tudor Plate Silverware—"Barbara" pattern. I enclose ..... Aylmer Soup labels and ..... in cash or money order.

| QUANTITY | ITEM | PRICE PER ITEM |
|---|---|---|
| ..... | Teaspoons | 3 Aylmer Soup labels and 25c |
| ..... | Soup spoons | 3 Aylmer Soup labels and 35c |
| ..... | Tablespoons | 3 Aylmer Soup labels and 35c |
| ..... | Luncheon knives | 3 Aylmer Soup labels and 50c |
| ..... | Luncheon forks | 3 Aylmer Soup labels and 35c |
| ..... | Butter Spreaders | 3 Aylmer Soup labels and 35c |

Name.....
(Print name clearly)
Address.....

120

# Gyros Hear Dam Account

**Nechako Diversion Phase Of Alcan Project Described**

Prince Rupert Gyro Club heard an interesting first hand account at luncheon yesterday of the great Alcan water diversion and dam project southwest of Vanderhoof which will be the key to the whole new aluminum smelting industry at Kitimat, eighty miles south of Prince Rupert.

It all hinges on the Nechako water project, said William Cruickshank, general agent, passenger, department, Canadian National Railways, Prince Rupert, who recently visited the scene. Should the dam project fail, there would be no great new lake to provide the water, no power and no aluminum plant.

There are now 638 employees at the dam site, Mr. Cruickshank revealed. They are accommodated in an ultra-modern camp with all the amenities. He told of the millions of dollars worth of equipment which are stored there including the great heated Euclid trucks which shuttled back and forth along a network of roads at various levels, carrying rock, gravel, earth and sand, a great deal of which was obtained locally as the work proceeded and which was stored in great stockpiles.

Vast engineering feats, involving complex organization, were the damming the canyon and the hills above which were being sheered of all loose materials for the solid foundations against rock walls.

The deadline for the dam project, Mr. Cruckshank said, was to be November of next year. Then it would take three years to fill the great basin of water to be created by the diversion of the Nechako River across the divide leading to the Kemano power house.

Mr. Cruickshank illustrated his address with a number of graphic on-the-spot recently-taken photographs.

President E. D. Forward was in the chair and guests were Jack Stansfield and Ted Cuthbertson.

In view of the forthcoming departure from the city of President-elect Grant Stewart, the club decided to elevate Vice-President-elect Marc Gormely to the post. Election of a new vice-president will take place at next week's luncheon.

# CNR Building Ice House At Pacific

PACIFIC—Tenders are being called for construction of a 200-ton ice house here for the Canadian National Railways.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In [illegible] Recording District of Prince Rupert and situate at Mission Point, Venn Passage, adjoining Lot 12, Range 5, Coast District.

Take notice that I, Frederick Nash, of Terrace, B.C., occupation B.C. Land Surveyor, acting as agent for the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, of Ottawa, occupation Administrators, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands, Being foreshore:—

Commencing at a post planted at the Metlakatla Wharf approach, 400 feet Southerly from the N.W. corner of Lot 12, Range 5, Coast District; thence S. 1°44' E. 350 feet more or less; thence S. 88°16' W. 120 feet; thence N. 1°44' W. 400 feet more or less to the high water mark of Venn Passage; thence Southerly and Easterly 150 feet more or less to the point of commencement and containing one acre, more or less, for the purpose of a wharfsite.

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH
of the
DEPARTMENT OF CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION,
per FREDERICK NASH.

Dated November 7, 1951.

(D6,13,20,27p)

YEAR IN REVIEW—

# Canucks in Korea Add New Chapter To Canada's Honor

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian troops went into battle in 1951 for the first since the Second World War, in defence of the principles on which the United Nations is founded.

The first Canadians to die in action while their country remained technically at peace died in Korea late last winter. Others died under the U.N. banner through the spring, in the savage Chinese offensive of late April, and through the long, dull summer and fall while the armistice talkers wrangled and an uneasy mixture of lethargy and violence held sway in the hills.

As the year drew to a close, the number killed exceeded 100. By world war standards, the cost was not great numerically, but its toll affects home in cities, towns and hamlets across the country.

The dead and wounded came from the 25th Brigade, the special force formation raised in mid-1950 for U.N. service and united for battle in Korea last May after one battalion — the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—had fought alone for several months.

The Navy's destroyer flotilla served off the Korea coasts through the year without battle casualties, its three warships alternately escorting aircraft carriers and ranging the shores for bombardments of enemy troops and installations.

It took five deustroyers to keep three serving off Korea. The five, relieving one another on a fairly regular schedule, were Cayuga, Athabaskan, Sioux, Nootka and Huron.

The Air Force's 426 Transport Squadron moved its base from McChord Field, Wash., back to Montreal's Dorval airport in June but kept flying the trans-Pacific airlift as if has since July, 1950, without a major accident or loss of life despite thousands of hazardous flying hours.

There were at various times during the war indications that U.N. countries might be asked for greater contributions but Canada's share appeared to have levelled off with this three-edged commitment, involving possibly 8,500 men in the theatre of operations plus thousands of others at home preparing to relieve those already there.

The big news of the year centered around the 25th Brigade. The big news in the brigade was made by the Princess Patricias.

**CITATION FOR PATRICIAS**

When the Chinese launched their April offensive, the Patricias "stood like rocks" and won an American Presidential citation, a coveted unit award, for being one of the units whose courage turned potential defeat into victory.

They had by then been in the line two months as part of a Commonwealth brigade. They had been in Korea since December, 1950. Two days after they went into action, on Feb. 19, it was announced in Ottawa that the remainder of the brigade would leave its training base at Fort Lewis, Wash., to join them.

Brig. John Rockingham's 25th came together in Korea and went into action as a formation in late May. In May, too it was announced that the brigade would become part of the 1st Commonwealth Division, but it was several months before this union of British, Canadian, Australian, New Zealand and Indian troops actually materialized.

The Patricias, since they were the first Canadians into Korea, were picked as the first unit to leave there under a rotation plan announced in August on the basis that no soldier should serve in that theatre more than one year if possible and, above all, no more than one winter.

As hundreds of the 2nd Battalion Patricias started moving homeward late in the year, men of the 1st Battalion reached Korea from Canada to take their places. Decision to use paratroopers of the 23rd Aairborne Brigade in Canada to replace the men in Korea was announced along with the rotation plan.

The only battalion affected by the rotation plan this winter however is the Patricias. The others will start coming home in the spring—from the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment and the 2nd Battalion of the famed Van Doos, the Royal 22nd Regiment which in November for five days bore the brunt of Chinese Communist assaults on a vital ridgetop position 40 miles north of Seoul.

The Canadian brigade in Korea added new honors to Canada's great battle records, and from all indications more than lived up to Canada's proud military traditions. In the words of Maj.-Gen. A. J. H. Cassels, O.C. of the 1st Commonwealth Division, the Canadians have been "magnificent."

# New Volumes For Library

Recently added books to the Public Library here include the following:

Allen—"The Doctor in Buckskin."
Ames—"Forever Tomorrow."
Asch—"Moses."
Barnes—"With All My Heart."
De La Roche — "Renny's Daughter."
Disney—"Straw Man."
Hobart — "Serpent-Wreathed Staff."
Lawrence—"The Picture Window."
Monsarrat—"The Cruel Sea."
Seifert—"The Doctor of Mercy"
Shepard—"Jenkins' Ear."
Slaughter — "Road to Bithynia."
Smith—"O' the Brave Music."
Stevenson — "Winter and Rough Weather."
Van Every—"Captive Witch."
Waltari—"The Wanderer."
Westcott—"Captain Barney."
Yenni—"Spellbound Village."

# Mine Machinery From Gt. Britain

Bulkley Valley Collieries are awaiting the arrival of new mining machinery and equipment from Britain for installation at the mine on Goat Creek near Telkwa which is being expanded to meet the demands of the Columbia Cellulose Co. pulp mill here for fuel.

A new pit, which will produce 150 tons of coal daily for Columbia Cellulose, is being developed.

Bulkley Valley Collieries are also continuing operations in a 50-ton domestic pit from which truckers haul fuel as far west as Hazelton and as far east as Burns Lake.

Prince Rupert Rotary Club was in business session at today's luncheon. President Fred Scadden was in the chair over a good attendance of members.

# Salvation Army Christmas Sale

Divisional Home League secretary, Mrs. Major Poulton, opened the tea and sale which was held in the Salvation Army Citadel Wednesday afternoon.

In spite of the wintry weather there was a good turnout of patrons to enjoy the tea and to select Christmas gifts from the array of work offered.

In the cosy hall which was graced by colorful chrysanthemums the guests were received by Mrs. Senior Captain G. Oystryk.

Cashier was Mrs. C. Smith.

Serviteurs for the tea were Mrs. W. Timms, Mrs. A. Thompson and Mrs. B. Erickson. Preparing the refreshments were Mrs. J. Wilkie, Mrs. R. Scherk and Mrs. Rudolph.

The home cooking table was presided over by Mrs. M. Waksdale and Mrs. J. Linney.

In charge of the needlework were Mrs. Dolly McNeil and Mrs. V. Garten.

C. J. Strong, director of technical education for the Department of Education, after his here on official duties, is tonight by the Prince George on his return to Victoria.

● Hear Doug Frizzell, candidate for mayor, CFPR, tonight 6:45.

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