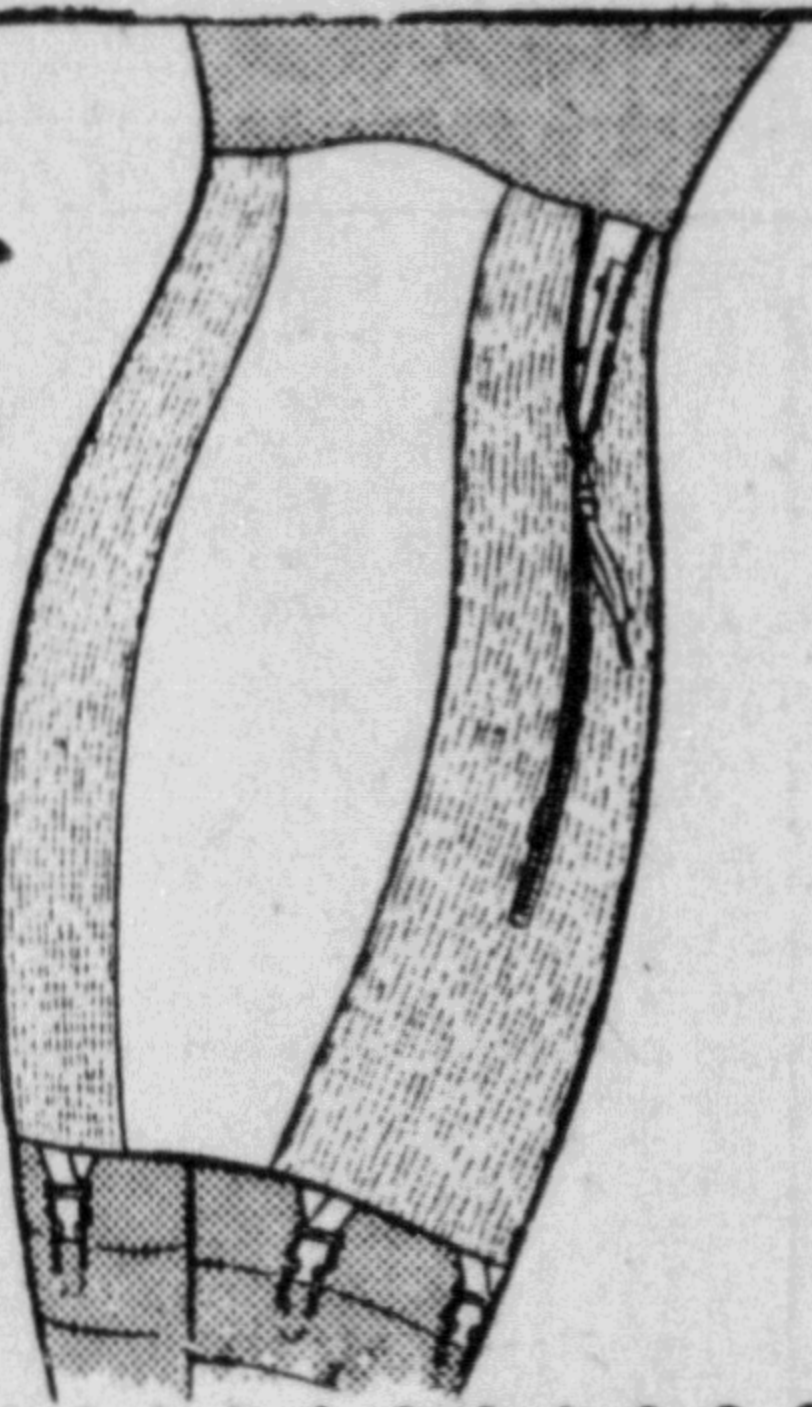


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CANADIAN NATIONAL

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

In four sets, 200 tons of herring were taken from Juan Perez Sound, Queen Charlotte Islands, Monday night, Department of Fisheries said today. The fish will be brought to coast reduction plants.

Two carloads of Alaska frozen halibut and salmon were unloaded here yesterday from the Sidney, Capt. Osmond Hendricksen, which returned to Ketchikan later in the day. The Sidney is expected back here on Thursday with more Alaska fish.

B. C. Packers' Teco, commanded by Capt. Ray Perry, left port for Skeena River early Tuesday morning. The 135-ton vessel, which arrived here from the south Monday continued on to transport supplies to Sunnyside and Cassiar canneries, from where she will return south. While in Prince Rupert the Teco discharged lumber and general cargo at Albert & McCaffery Ltd. Capt. Perry reported his ship went through some very rough water Saturday night in Queen Charlotte Sound.

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THEY ALSO SERVED—

Honor 25,000 British Women Killed in War

LONDON (CP)—A national Roll of Honor has been dedicated to the memory of more than 25,000 British women who gave their lives in the service of their country during the Second World War.

To Alaska—

Highway Takes Ship Traffic

JUNEAU—For the first time in history, more people travelled to Alaska by automobile in 1950 than by boat, the Alaska Development Board revealed in releasing its annual compilation of highway traffic figures.

The number entering the northern Territory by highway last year was 22,507 while the number of visitors by sea was 17,430. In outbound passengers, however, those going on the four ship lines regularly serving Alaska slightly exceeded those by automobile, 16,971 to 16,623.

The great preponderance of northbound over southbound travellers is accounted for, the Alaska Development Board says, by visitors who like the Territory so well they settle down to stay. Alaska's population has increased 77.4 percent, more than any state, in the past ten years.

Growing importance of the Alaska Highway as a travel artery between the United States and the Territory is illustrated clearly in the 1950 traffic figures.

During the year a total of 16,907 vehicles travelled northbound and southbound over the wartime-constructed highway. This represents an increase of 4,261 vehicles and 10,683 passengers over 1949, and 8,353 vehicles and 20,446 passengers over 1948 traffic. The total highway traffic entering Alaska in 1950 amounted to 9,733 vehicles, while 7,174 left the Territory via the Highway.

With road improvements continually being made along the Canadian section by the Canadian government and long stretches of the highway system within Alaska being hard-surfaced by the Alaska Road Commission, substantial increases are anticipated during 1951.

LESS TRUCKING

Economic difficulties encountered by Alaska Highway trucking operations were reflected by a large decrease in truck movements. In 1950 a total of 1,476 trucks moved over the road, compared with 4,098 in 1949, a decrease of 2,622. Present operators appear to have sufficient capacity to meet current requirements of the region.

A slight decrease also was noted in bus traffic, a total of 212 buses making the trip, just 22 less than the previous year. Low-cost roundtrip bus tours to Alaska now being featured should result in increased traffic during the coming year.

The popularity of the Alaska Highway as a tourist route is evidenced by the large increase in vacation travel over it. A total of 23,279 persons travelled over the highway during the 1950 tourist season, an increase of more than 12,000 over 1949. The peak month was July when 6,331 persons moved over the 1,523-mile road.

Traffic also was heavy during the winter months, a total of 8,968 persons moving over the highway during the months of January, February, March, November and December. The highway is open throughout the year.

Detailed information pertaining to personal travel over the highway may be obtained by writing the Alaska Development Board, Box 50, Juneau, Alaska.

The roll, bound in red morocco leather, pays special honor to 241 members of the Women's voluntary services, whose names are hand-inscribed on its vellum pages. But it will be handed down to posterity as an enduring tribute to the valor, self-sacrifice and devotion to duty of all British women who died by enemy action.

"We wanted ordinary people to feel that ordinary people can be commemorated," said the Dowager Lady Reading, chairman of the organization.

"These are the women I worked with," she added. "These are the women I have known and whose death I have personally mourned. We hope that this roll of honor will show posterity what type of women these were."

On pages embellished in burnished gold, the names are arranged in territorial order and surrounded by the coats of arms and the wild flower representing the district or county concerned. Thirty-four counties, from Renfrewshire to Cornwall, are honored by the names recorded.

Each page has a rosemary emblem for remembrance and citations are simple. They tell how ordinary women died doing the every-day tasks that are part of a country's strength in wartime.

WAR TRAGEDIES

Typical examples are: "She was looking out of her front door for her little boy when both were killed by a V2 (rocket bomb)." "Killed by a direct hit having seen her invalid husband and all customers (of a public house) to safety." "Killed by a blast while waiting to go on duty." "Killed on duty while driving her ambulance."

One of the more touching tributes to women in general is the inscription: "They rarely wept except for joy or relief."

Started in 1947, the scroll is the work of Miss Claire Evans, a member of the voluntary organization and a founder member of the London Society of Scribes and Illuminators. One of her major tasks in post-war Britain was the gathering of pages and scrolls for the work. Help, however, came from many parts of the world, including a gift of ink and tools from a friend in the United States.

Historical significance is added by inscribed pictures depicting typical wartime scenes. Among them are an air-raid shelter in a garden, surrounded by flowers; children on a station wagon being pulled to an evacuation train by a woman porter; a bombed out family receiving clothing at a rest centre and a woman surveying the rubble that was once her home. It also contains a glossary of wartime records and phrases, now almost forgotten.

The roll will soon be on view in London and will then tour the provinces. Later, if sufficient interest is aroused, it may be shown in other parts of the Empire and the United States.

Women Back on Assembly Lines

EAST HARTFORD, Vt.—Twenty-five hundred women are back in overalls on assembly lines here, producing aircraft engines for defence.

Use Classifieds for Results.



"It's long distance. Somebody asking will you please turn down the radio."

Woman Editor Heads College

WINNIPEG (CP)—Miss Catherine I. Forrest, editor of the Western Municipal News, has been appointed a governor of the University of Manitoba. She becomes the second woman on the 14-member board.

Miss Forrest is herself a graduate of the university, class of 1920. She studied law.

Western Municipal News, published in Winnipeg, deals with municipal affairs in the three prairie provinces.

Asked how her legal training fits in with her editorial duties, Miss Forrest said in an interview: "Quite useful. It's good business training for any field."

Miss Forrest is a strict career woman. She lives with two sisters in a house where "we don't have to cook or worry about laundry."

Her sister Helen is a school teacher; Mary works in the superintendent's office of the Bank of Montreal here. Two other sisters are married. One was a music teacher, the other a school teacher.

Miss Forrest belongs to the Portia Club, comprised of some 20 women lawyers in Winnipeg. She is also a member of the Canadian Women's Press Club, Winnipeg branch, and of the University Women's Club.

NICE CLIMATE

With an average winter daytime temperature of 42 degrees, Victoria, B.C., has the mildest climate of any Canadian city.

NOTICE

IN RE ESTATE OF LUCY MARTIN, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the court, of the estate of Lucy Martin, who died at Telegraph Creek, British Columbia, on the 5th day of October, 1942, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 10th day of April, 1951, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

And further take notice that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of February, 1951.
Ernest Earl Allen,
Official Administrator,
Telegraph Creek, B.C.
(H-P)

Film List For March

Starting off with "The Courtneys of Curzon Street," the month of March brings an interesting list of pictures to the Capitol Theatre here. Among special selections are "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone," "Breakthrough," "Tripoli" and "King Solomon's Mines." Here is the list:

February 28 and March 1—"The Courtneys of Curzon Street," Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding.

March 2 and 3—"Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone," Marjorie Main and James Whitmore.

March 4—"Girls of the Road," Anna Dvorak and Lola Lane; "Under Age," Nan Gray and Alan Baxter.

March 5 and 6—"Walk Softly, Stranger," Joseph Cotten and Valli.

March 7 and 8—"Breakthrough," David Brian and John Agar.

March 9 and 10—"O You Beautiful Doll," Mark Stevens and June Haver.

March 11—"The Counterfeiters," John Sutton and D. Merrick; "Deputy Marshal," Jon Hall and Frances Langford.

March 12, 13 and 14—"Panic in the Streets," Richard Widmark and Paul Douglas; "Willie Comes Marching Home," Dan Dailey and Corinne Calvert.

March 15, 16 and 17—"Two Weeks with Love," Jane Powell and Ricardo Montalban.

March 18—"Barricade," Dane Clark and Raymond Massey; "This Side of the Law," Viveca Lindfors and Kent Smith.

March 19 and 20—"The Doolans of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott and George Macready.

March 21 and 22—"September Affair," Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotten.

March 23 and 24—"Tripoli," Maureen O'Hara and John Payne.

March 25—"And Baby Makes Three," Robert Young and Barbara Hale; "Chain Gang."

March 26 and 27—"Good Humor Man," Jack Carson and Lola Albright.

March 28 to 31—"King Solomon's Mines," Stuart Grainger and Deborah Kerr.

MOSTLY FARMERS

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Wednesday - Thursday - Shows at 7 - 9 p.m.
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The Courtneys
Produced and Directed by HERBERT WILCOX
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A PRINCE RUPERT THEATRE

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If It's SERVICE You Want
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