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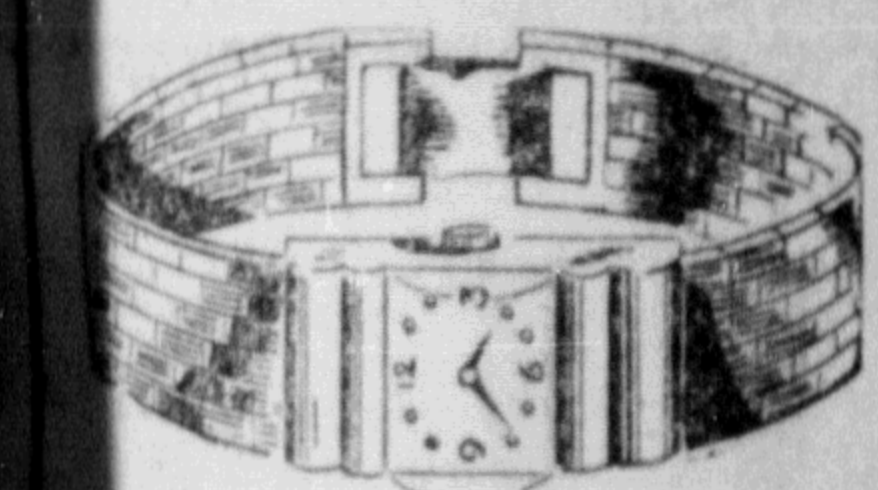
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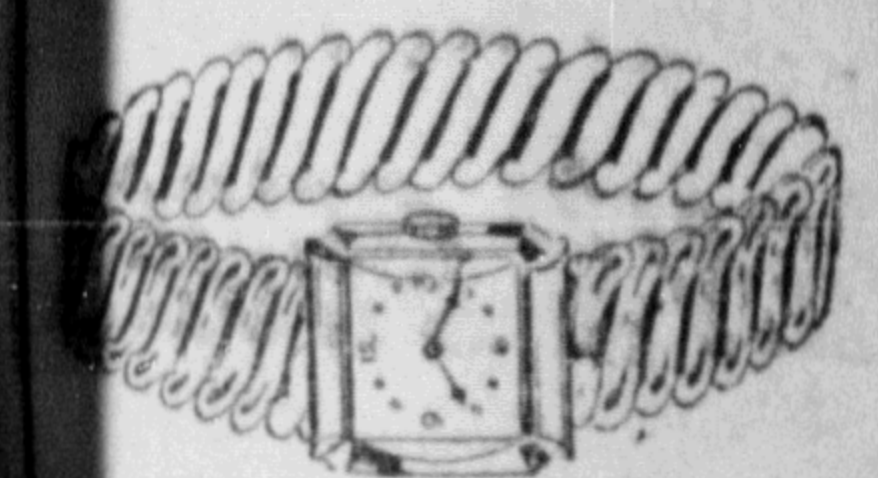
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TERRACE TOPICS

**Celebrates 87th Birthday—
Cars Held Up by Snow**

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Doll en-
tertained at their home on Sun-
day afternoon in honor of Mr.
Doll's mother, Mrs. Leah Doll,
who was celebrating her 87th
birthday. A huge birthday cake,
featuring 87 candles and mak-
ing a spectacular display when
they were all lighted, was the
feature of the refreshments.
Mrs. Doll, whose looks belie her
age, was the recipient of the
best wishes of her family as well
as gifts. Others at the party
were close relatives—her daugh-
ter and son-in-law and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hobenshield,
with whom she makes her home,
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jones and
Darrlei.

Mr. and Mrs. Tugwood return-
ed last week from the Queen
Charlotte Islands where they
have been on business.

During the illness in hospital
of Sam Kirkaldy, postmaster,
Ben Dadds is on the mail route
to and from the station with the
mail bags.

A chimney fire at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. John Kill, Eby
Road, resulted in the volunteer
fire brigade being called out at
2:20 on Sunday afternoon. No
damage was done.

A meeting of the cemetery
board has been called for Thurs-
day evening in the Credit Union
Hall so that some matters may
be cleared up before the departure
of James MacKay for a few
weeks' stay in Vancouver at the
end of this month.

Robert Parker of Prince Rup-
ert was a week-end visitor in
Terrace. He drove here but, on
account of snow, had to leave
his car here and return to the
coast by train.

Mrs. W. Osborne spent the
week-end in Prince Rupert, go-
ing there on Thursday's train
and returning on Tuesday morn-
ing's train.

Mrs. Collins drove down to
Prince Rupert in the middle of
last week to meet Darrall Col-
lins who was returning from
Vancouver where he has been on
legal business.

Several motorists who took the
risk of driving to Prince Rupert
last Thursday were unable to
return by car due to the snow-
storm and the road being
blocked.

Mrs. Magnus returned on
Tuesday morning's train from
Prince Rupert where she had
spent the last few days.

The Kinsmen are starting this
week to canvass the town for
the "March of Dimes" for polio
victims.

Charles Adam returned Satur-
day from a two-months' trip
which took him all the way by
air to Scotland and England.
Before returning to Terrace he
visited friends in the south.

**NINE FEET OF
SNOW, STEWART**

STEWART—A total of 103
inches of snow has fallen on
the flats so far this winter. At
thirteen mile on the Salmon
River Road over twenty-four
feet is reported as having fal-
len and about thirty feet at the
Premier Mine.

Rupert-Haines Ferry Likely

JUNEAU.—Col. John Noyes,
chief of the Alaska road com-
mission, thinks the war crisis
will make it easy to get money
for construction of the Prince
Rupert-Haines car ferry this
year but it will take a year or
two to get the ferries con-
structed and in operation.

STEWART NEWS

Women of the Moose, at their
regular meeting last Thursday,
held a social evening after the
meeting under the auspices of
the Homemaking Committee.
Mrs. Elsie Kustas won a special
gift prize. Mrs. Betty Walker won
the first prize in a contest with
Mrs. Elsie Kustas taking a con-
solation prize. The Chapter has
been very active during the past
year and has added considerably
to their membership.

Ernest Unwin, auditor, of
Prince Rupert has been here on
business during the past week.
He returned to his home on Monday.

Woman Teacher Enjoyed Spain

KINGSTON.—Margaret E.
Garnham, Havana-born Spanish
teacher at Queen's University
here, recently toured Spain on
only \$150.

She told a woman's group here
that her train fare was about \$40
for the trip that took her through
most of the country.

Food is strictly rationed in
Spain and black market flour-
ishes at prohibitive prices.

She and a woman companion
were told that in drought-ridden
Spain there is a shortage of elec-
tricity in the north and that
drinking water is in short supply
in the central and southern sec-
tions.

Roadbeds of the railway lines
are so bad that it is a "near
miracle" when a train runs on
time, she said.

But she found the country ex-
tremely interesting, the food
good, the hotels clean and the
people friendly and helpful.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this
sentence? "He was talking with
you and I."
2. What is the correct pronun-
ciation of "limousine"?
3. Which one of these words is
misspelled? Manufactury, mer-
cury, perjury, treasury.
4. What does the word "mar-
ital" mean?
5. What word beginning with
am means "vague"?

Answers

1. Say, "with you and me." Both
pronouns are objects of the
preposition "with."
2. Pronounce
le-moo-zen, both e's as in "me,"
oo as in "tool," accent last syl-
lable.
3. Manufactury, 4. Per-
taining to marriage. "She and
her husband were engulfed in
marital difficulties."
5. Ambig-
uous.

UF&AW Holding Study Courses

The United Fishermen and
Allied Workers Union this winter
is following out an instructional
program. Next week the course
in public speaking ends. There
have been about 18 attending
regularly and interest has been
high, according to Tom Parkin,
northern representative of the
union.

Next month the weekly courses
will be devoted to the history of
the union. There are already a
number registered.

Australia is working on plans
to develop new areas for pro-
duction of beef, grain, sorghum
and tobacco.

United Church Flourishing

First United Church had a
very favorable year in 1950, ac-
cording to reports presented at
the annual congregational meet-
ing Tuesday night. The most
notable features were the for-
mation of an active men's club,
with 30 members, under the
presidency of Dr. L. M. Greene,
and the expansion of youth ac-
tivities with new boys' and girls'
groups as well as Explorers' and
CGIT groups and reorganization
of the Fourth Prince Rupert
Pack of Cubs. One hundred
young folk are enrolled.

The church membership in-
creased by a very gratifying 30
per cent.

The financial position was re-
ported very satisfactory with
\$6000 raised for general church
work, an increase of \$2000 over
the preceding year.

The church was given a com-
plete renovation with cash out-
lay of about \$1500 and volun-
teer labor which might have
amounted to a similar sum. Re-
sponsibility for the church im-
provements was largely the
Men's Club and the Women's
Auxiliary.

REPORTS PRESENTED

Reports were presented to the
well attended and enthusiastic
annual meeting, presided over
by the pastor, Rev. L. G. Sieber,
as follows:

Church general—William
Dunn.
Choirs and organists—J. S.
Wilson.
Organ rehabilitation—Dr. R.
G. Large.
Women's Missionary Society—
Mrs. O. Green.
Missionary and Maintenance—
Mrs. J. S. Irvine.
Women's Auxiliary—Mrs. C.

Marineau.
Sunday School—Rev. L. G.
Sieber.
Men's Club—Crawford Moore.
CGIT, Explorers' and Vaca-
tion Schools—Miss Anita M.
Stewart.
Cubs—Dr. J. D. Galbraith.
Financial statement—E. D.
Forward.

Officials of the church for
1951 are:

Minister—Rev. Lawrence G.
Sieber, B.A., B.D.

Session—William Dunn, clerk;
J. H. Thompson, A. Thompson,
Dr. R. G. Large, K. F. Harding,
John McBride, Mrs. J. S. Irvine.

Board of Stewards—Dr. L. M.
Greene, chairman; A. S. Nick-
erson, secretary; D. Forward,
treasurer; M. Krueger, C. R.
Roberts, H. Sheardown, Dr. D.
Galbraith, G. Rorie, G. W. Gra-
ham and A. D. Ritchie.

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S. Nickerson, O. R. Green, Ilma
Dunn, K. F. Harding.

Presbytery representative—D.
Forward.

Choir leader—J. S. Wilson.
Organists—Henry A. Pluym,
Miss Yvonne Larson.

Caretaker—K. Young.
W.A. president—Mrs. D. R.
Barclay.

W.M.S. president—Mrs. O. K.
Faught.

Men's Club president—Dr. L.
M. Greene.

Sunday School departmental
superintendents—Junior-Inter-
mediate, Rev. L. G. Sieber; Pri-
mary, Mrs. C. J. O. Olson; Be-
ginners, Mrs. D. Forward; Con-
rad United Hall, Miss A. M.
Stewart.

Associated with First United
Church—Miss A. M. Stewart,
W.M.S. missionary.

Britons Using Candles Again

LONDON.—Business is
booming in Britain's candle fac-
tories.

Recent power cuts have seen
housewives scurrying to buy
emergency supplies and manu-
facturers are being swamped
with orders for replacement
stocks. One firm was so rushed
for orders, it continued working
throughout recent power cuts, by
the light of its own product.

The electricity problem this
winter has been the severest
since 1947 and British women are
feeling the pinch in more ways
than one.

Inside the home it's just too
bad if they depend on electricity
for light, heat and cooking. Many
also find they have to leave the
hairdresser with hair still wet.
The electric driers have been cut
-off. Others have left in tears,
with their hair in a half-permed
tangle.

"It's ruining business," said
Joe Eaton, secretary of the North-
West Federation of London
Hairdressers. "Appointments are
being cancelled wholesale."

Highway Is Good, Traffic Increase

Frank Calder, MLA for Atlin,
speaking of the gradual develop-
ment of motor traffic on the
Alaska Highway, said it contin-
ues to grow along quite substan-
tial lines. The road itself keeps
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provement of importance to the
whole northland.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, January 24, 1951

Divorce Campaign Costs Friendship

LONDON.—Lord Mancroft,
bachelor, says that if you want
to do a lot of good try to reform
the divorce laws here—but it
may cost you some friendships.

The 36-year-old peer is going
slow in his campaign to reform
Britain's divorce laws because he
is losing friends and failing to
influence people.

"When I bring up the subject
of divorce among friends, the
room is split into two camps,"
he told the Authors' Club. "There
is a great division and it's all my
fault. Now I don't bring it up
very often."

Mancroft introduced a bill for
divorce reform last year but it
made little headway. One of his
chief aims was to abolish the
law which prevents a divorced
man from marrying his wife's
sister—a ruling, he said, causing
much hardship and immorality.

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