

**ORMES DRUGS**  
Daily Delivery  
Phone 81



DOUBLE—Thirteen sets of twins in one school is one of the records held by the teachers. And that is what they do at Regal School in Toronto. Believed to be a record for the world, the twins range in age from 5 to 13. Five sets of twins are in the same grade—Grade II. Here are 12 of the sets. (CP PHOTO)

**WOMEN'S CONVENTION—**

**Higher Penalties for Illegal Fishing Urged**

Higher penalties for illegal fishing were advocated by 100 delegates attending the seventh annual convention of United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Associations being held for two weeks in Vancouver.

Stand relayed to the federal government. The convention proposed a resolution that fishing gear used in illegal practice should be confiscated; also that a suspension of license of fishermen involved for a violation of the law for the same period of ownership—and of the license to be suspended.

In 1949 food used while fishing was deductible from income, but in 1950 the income tax department had ruled this practice would be discontinued for most fishermen. Only exception would be owners of vessels.

Convention decided the union will call for an amendment to the Income Tax Act if present ruling was not changed. Prince Rupert delegates still in Vancouver are Thomas Parkin, secretary of UFAWU local and northern representative, and Ray Gardiner, Shore Workers' secretary. They return this week.

**PENTICTON vs RUPERT—**

**B.C. Basketball Finals Friday and Saturday**

Penticton Omegas will be here this Friday and Saturday to defend the Senior "B" basketball championship of British Columbia against the Prince Rupert Jets. The finals will be played those nights at the Civic Centre here, arrangements having been finished today.

Motoring to Vancouver from Penticton, the team will arrive here on the Camosun Friday afternoon and sail Sunday night by the same steamer on their return south.

While a local guarantee is being required to bring the Omegas here, the Gyo Club of Penticton is assisting with the financing of the trip. Penticton entered the finals by defeating Vancouver Arctics at Penticton last week-end.

Prince Rupert Jets qualified when Prince George Clippers defaulted. Norman Hooper, former Over-waitea manager at Prince Rupert, is coming as manager of the Penticton team.

The main hall, which has been sanded, will be oiled and waxed by the men, ready for the dance this week-end.

Mrs. A. W. Lipsin left on today's plane for a trip to Vancouver on business.

**LOCAL TRAIN HIT BY ROCKSLIDE**

**Pulp Mills Hit— Shortage Of Sulphur**

MONTREAL, March 21 (CP)—R. M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, said today that a current shortage of sulphur, used in producing sulphite paper pulp, will have a major impact on the industry.

The situation has produced further problems for the giant mills which, he said in a statement, have made Canada the world's leading newsprint producer.

Percentage curtailment of supplies will be based on a period during which, at times, the mills were operating below capacity, and the general level of sulphur inventories at the mills is below normal.

Canada imports all its sulphur from the United States. Of the total imports, some 80 per cent has gone to the pulp and paper mills.

"Sulphur producers in the United States have already informed our mills of a 15- to 20-per cent curtailment in shipments which will be based on their consumption over the 12-month period ending October, 1950," said the Fowler statement.

"During part of this period, the pulp and paper industry of Canada operated at below capacity.

"Since the middle of 1950, the industry has been operating at capacity and is currently operating at a rate substantially above the level of the base period. In addition, substantial increases in capacity have taken place.

"Thus the sulphur shortage will be considerably greater than any percentage reduction in the supply would indicate."

The industry, meanwhile, has been "actively pursuing alternative sources of sulphur."

"A number of these are promising, but they will take time to develop, possibly 18 to 24 months. An obvious method of obtaining more sulphur consists in roasting pyrite, of which there are many deposits in Canada.

**Would Prevent Iron Exports**

VICTORIA — The provincial government is taking steps to prevent, if possible, the export of iron ore from British Columbia. Aim is being directed particularly at large shipments which are being planned for Japan.

**MacArthur Under Censorship**

Washington Must Pass On Further Statements United Nations in Striking Distance All Along Thirty-eighth Parallel

TOKYO (AP)—Officers at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters were "shocked and surprised" to hear today that the general had been placed under political censorship. At Washington it had been announced that further policy statements by MacArthur would have to be referred to Washington for clearance.

The announcement followed statements made at the week-end as to possible effects of United Nations attacks on Communist China now that South Korea was being cleared of the Reds.

At London it was stated that the United Nations was considering making a new offer to Communist China for a negotiated settlement of the war.

Meantime, South Koreans have crossed the 38th parallel to a depth of three miles in the east and the United Nations forces are within striking distance all along the line.

**Rowed as His Engine Failed**

With 3,000 pounds of oolichans in the hold and a broken rudder, George Wesley "took to the oars" to bring the Frara into port last week-end.

Crossing over from Naas River, Wesley and his brother Albert were caught in a gale which whipped and lashed them for several hours.

"I guess it looked kind of silly using oars on a fishing boat," said Wesley, "but we were lucky to have them."

Oolichans are running "quite heavy" in the Naas River, he said, but only three other boats are fishing there. Wesley sold his catch to Bacon Fisheries where some of the "little fish" are being smoked and others frozen.

These fish, which run once a year, are still strangers to biologists who have little data on their habits until they begin their migration in great schools up coastal rivers each spring.

Oolichans resemble small herring in size but have a much weaker bone structure and are more oily than the herring. And they are found only once a year.

Many of the coast natives operate "oolichan camps," such as at Red Bluff, on the Naas, where the fish are rendered down to grease. Oolichan grease, strictly an aboriginal product of the Indians, has long been regarded by many as a delicacy, used in place of butter or lard in cooking.

"But I like them best smoked," said Bill Bacon, smacking his lips as he pointed to rows and rows of "strung" fish, ready for the smoke-house. "They melt in your mouth."

It takes a week to smoke-cure the oolichans over a slow-burning wood fire, he said.

**First Wounded Back in Canada**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Army headquarters here said that two wounded members of Canada's special brigade had arrived here on Friday by air from Japan and then headed East.

They were the first Canadian casualties flown in from the war zone. The Army had withheld announcement of their arrival as a security measure.

The men are described as walking wounded. They were not identified. The Army said only that they were "heading for Eastern Canada." They spent four hours at Shaughnessy Hospital.



GETS COMMAND—Lt.-Col. E. M. D. McNaughton, a former Montrealer and son of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, has been named commanding officer of the 1st Field Regiment, RCHA. A Second World War veteran, he has been chief instructor at the artillery school at Shilo, Man. (CP from National Defence.)

**"SMOKY" SMITH BACK IN ARMY**

NEW Westminister — Private "Smoky" Smith V.C. has re-enlisted in the Canadian Army but this time with the rank of "sergeant." He is joining recruiting staff at Edmonton.

**Rejected N.Z. Butter Order**

OTTAWA—The Canadian government considered and rejected an offer from New Zealand to sell Canada 1,200,000 pounds of butter, it has been announced here. The butter could not have been delivered in time to relieve the present shortage, it is stated.

The statement here was made after T. C. A. Hislop, New Zealand and High Commissioner, had said at Prince Rupert and elsewhere on the Pacific Coast that New Zealand was prepared to sell that quantity of butter to Canada at 54c to 56c a pound.

The butter could not have been here before late in April, it is stated, and by that time the Canadian butter supply would be back in full swing again. Further, 54c to 56c would have been wholesale price. Retail price would have been 65c.

Governor's Island in New York Harbor has been an army headquarters for more than 150 years.

**Air Mail Parcel Service Starting**

OTTAWA—A new air parcel post service will be commenced in Canada April 2. Parcels from 8 ounces to five pounds will be handled at 90c to \$5.

**Another Year of Peace In Europe—Danger Over**

Here is an up-to-the-minute appraisal of war and peace prospects as viewed from one of the world's most vulnerable areas—Germany and Austria. It was written jointly by Daniel de Luce, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Germany, and Richard O'Regan, AP chief in Austria.

By DANIEL DE LUCE and RICHARD O'REGAN

This looks like another year of peace for Europe despite Soviet guns bristling on the Elbe. That, hedged by ifs and buts, is the calculated forecast of some men who are watchdogs of western security on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The odds, they say, are in favor of the temporary preservation of peace. The land defences of Western Europe are transparently weak. But the will to resist is supplanting a fatalistic lassitude. The worst danger may be over. COULD TAKE EUROPE

Thirty-three Russian divisions are coming out of winter quarters in East Germany for more invasion training. On paper, military men demonstrate convincingly how this Soviet army group could take Europe in three weeks—if Stalin wants global war.

**Luck Seen as Engine And Coaches Not Hit**

Eastbound Passenger Escapes With Minor Consequences—No One Injured

Two cars were derailed and telegraph lines were knocked out at 11:30 last night when the eastbound Canadian National Railways passenger train was struck by a rock slide near Kwinitza.

No one was hurt. Cars derailed were unoccupied first baggage car and mail car.

The CNR superintendent's office said the rocks "just missed" the passing locomotive and rolled under the wheels of the first car, derailing it and the car behind it.

The cars were replaced in three hours with help of an auxiliary unit dispatched from Prince Rupert. The train lost eight hours, a CNR spokesman said.

Telegraph, long distance telephone and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation lines were out this morning but were replaced by noon.

Radiophone facilities of the Northwest Radio Telephone Co. were used for long-distance calls during the interruption.

"It was lucky the rocks didn't hit the engine," it was said at the superintendent's office. "It could have been bowled over."

Engineer on the "lucky train" was J. M. Cheater. A. H. Staiger was fireman.

Recently, a snowslide, still blocking the highway, covered the road for 150 feet at Kwinitza.

Tonight's train, due from the east at 10:15, was reported this morning to be 30 minutes late.

**Prince George Is Booming**

Construction of new transportation arteries north, south and west is augmenting the era of great prosperity which the lumber industry continues to stimulate in the Prince George area, according to Frank Clark, retired railwayman and Liberal organizer at large, who has been in the city for the past couple of days on his way to Bella Coola and Ocean Falls.

Southwestward from Vanderhoof, Fred Mannix & Co. is making spectacular progress in the building of a road to the Aluminum Co. of Canada dam site of sixty miles. Already supplies for the dam construction are being moved over the road which is to be hard surfaced. One hundred men are employed and heavy, up-to-date equipment is being used.

Start is being made on the sixty-mile contract south from Prince George on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway extension. Some forty of 200 men who will be employed are on the job. The construction south from Prince George will meet the 22-mile section north from Quesnel, the meeting place being Abhou Creek, a tributary of the Cottonwood River which will be bridged. Expectation is that 1952 will see the PGE completed into Prince George.

Meanwhile, work also proceeds on the Hart Highway which will connect Prince George with Dawson Creek through Pine Pass and bring the Peace River site on the Nechako River, a dis-coun-try tributary to central British Columbia instead of to Edmonton as it has always been. Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, has promised that the Hart Highway will be completed by September.

Thirty planing mills of various sizes are now being operated at Prince George in the once desolate Cache area which has become Prince George's "lumber row." These planing mills finish rough lumber which is being cut in the hundreds of small sawmills in the area tributary to Prince George. There are now 800 sawmills operating between Prince Rupert and the Alberta boundary, says Mr. Clark.

Mr. Clark puts the population of Prince George now at about 9,000. Like Prince Rupert, it is suffering from congestion and housing lack.

**Ship Alaska Logs South**

M. P. Olsen, pioneer promoter of mining and timber enterprises in Northern British Columbia, is in the city after having spent the past month at Aero camp on the Queen Charlotte Islands. He is on his way to Vancouver.

Of late Mr. Olsen has been interesting himself in the possibility of transporting logs from Admiralty Island in southeastern Alaska to pulp mills in the Pacific Northwest. His project is to make the log deliveries by large log carrying vessels of ocean going type which would eliminate delays by stress of weather which would affect log towing. He spent some time at Washington, D.C., last year on the project and appeared before the House of Representatives judiciary sub-committee on newsprint.

Mr. Olsen, while here today, interviewed the logging department of Columbia Cellulose on the possibility of delivering Alaska pulp wood to the Watson Island mill.

THE WEATHER  
Prince Rupert — Cloudy with showers, winds, light southeast.

**TIDES**  
Wednesday, March 28, 1951

High	4:11	21.0 feet
	17:28	16.9 feet
Low	10:58	4.0 feet
	22:50	8.5 feet

**BASKETBALL — B.C. FINALS**  
Penticton vs Prince Rupert  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 30 and 31  
Now on Sale  
Tickets purchased for April 2 good March 30 only

**HAVE YOU TRIED 99 LATELY?**