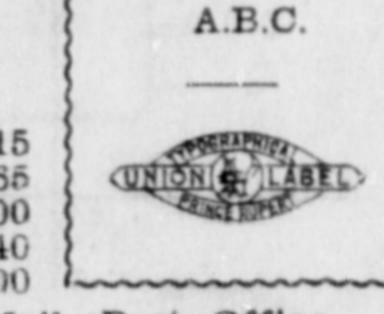
Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, July 2, 1946

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all the communities

Published every afternoon except Sun-day by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H G. PERRY, Managing Director.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By City Carrier, per week



MEMBER

(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).

NEGLECTING TOURISTS

ALTHOUGH the taxi people are, no doubt, doing the best they can to furnish some measure of service, Prince Rupert entinues to overlook a bet in the matter of providing organized reception and transportation to the tourists who are coming here in increasingly large numbers almost every day of the week. The expectation of the tourists, when . they arrive here, is to find some sort of a personally conducted bus tour service at reasonable rates which would take them to the outstanding points of local interest. Lacking this, many of them are left to wander aimlessly about the town to miss many of the sights we have here and often to get only a poor impression of the place. Lack of proper guidance for the tourists on arrival here is obvious at every turn and, unfortunately, nobody seems to be very interested in doing anything about it.

There was talk some time ago about having an information and service headquarters for tourists but the idea does not seem to have got very far in the way of actual implementation. With the tourist business increasing by leaps and bounds and becoming a major industry, the sooner Prince Rupert realizes that it would pay off to do something about taking care of the visitors when they come here the better. The problem now is not getting the tourists to come here but to take care of them when they come. It may be a little late now to do very much more as far as this season is concerned. Certainly, however, we should be making our plans for next year and taking active steps to see that we are organized better in another year.

THE GREAT EXPERIMENT

THE BINIKI ATOLL atom bomb experiment on Sunday was not as terrifying as might have been antici-

From The Waterfront

σοροφορορορορορορορο

day northboundd.

pated. The experiment was largely for the purpose of studying the effect of the atomic bomb on naval fighting equipment. Although the destruction to the ships might have been less than expected, it may be a little time yet before the full effects of the radioactivity will become known.

Nevertheless, Biniki was enough to prove forcibly that atomic power has the capability of bringing about the complete disorganization if not ultimate destruction of civilization with a few well-placed blasts. The necessity of ensuring effective atomic control through complete and full international agreement is just the more obviously the vital problem which faces the world today.

MUST DEVELOP RUPERT

"DOSTWAR construction programs as outlined by Ottawa number hundreds and will cost millions of dollars, many of them are of real value to Canada's postwar progress, but the failure to include the project of completing the third transcontinetal railway (Fort Churchill to Prince Rupert) will prove a real economic loss to Canada," says an article published by Editor F. S. Wright, foremrly of Prince Rupert and now of Edmonton in the current issue of his "Nor' West Miner."

"The time has gone when it is possible for established interests such as Vancouver, Montreal, the Great Lakes to insist that nothing shall interfere with the present layout of carrying grain and other products from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Canada is too large today to see development stayed. The Fort Churchill-Prince Rupert Railway is the answer to many a reconstruction problem in Canada and is cheap at the cost of \$18,000,000."

The article, well illustrated with timely local views and pointing out the strategic position of Prince Rupert in the Pacific theatre in providing, with the new transcontinental line a shorter route by 1,000 miles in connecting Hong Kong and Liverpool as well a sopening up an entirely new country with vast natural resources, is another interesting contribution to the great amount of publicity this port is receiving these days and which, no doubt, will result in the not too far distant future in new and large scale industrial and commercity development in this part of the world.

THIS AND THAT



"No, I'm afriad this house won't do!"

Miss E. A. Mercer, who has re- been purchased by Mr. and Mrs tired from the school teaching Neil Macdonald. profession after having served

for many years as principal of George McGregor, formerly King Edward School here, sailed Rup Rec dicertor here, sailed on E. C. Wallace arrived in the last night on the Princess Ade- the Princess Adelaide last night city yesterday afternoon from laide for Victoria where she plans for Vancouver where he will Vancouver to become manager on making her future home. The spend the next month at his of McCutcheon Pharmacy here. residence on Fifth Avenue East home before going to Winnipeg He is accompanied by his wife Elder in which she has been living has as Y.M.C.A. physical director. and child.

Rt. Rev. W. R. Adams in City Vesterday on His Way North

First Metropolitan of the Anglican Church ever to visit the Yukon, Archbishop W. R. Adams of Kootenay, whose seat is at Vernon, was in the city terday morning bound north. He is to spend a couple of weeks Whitehorse, Dawson and other Bishop of the Yukon, Rt. Rev. W planning to return south by way of the Alaska Highway.

Timmins Engineer Goes to Stewart

To make an inspection of the Gold Drop property, which under development by Montreal interests represented by J. O. Oils-LeFrancois, Dr. C. C. Allan, consulting engineer for the Timmins organization of Ontario was in the city on the Catala Sunday evening going north to Stewart.

TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd

Vancouver

Cariboo Gold

Hedley Mascot

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Salmon Gold

Sheep Creek

Taylor Bridge

Pacific Eastern

Central Zeballos

Buffalo Canadian

Spud Valley

Hedley Amalgamated.

Toronto

Hardrock Jackknife Joliet Quebec ARCHARACTOR ARCA CONTRACTOR AR Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake Macleod Cockshutt Moneta Omega Pickle Crow San Antonio Senator Rouyn Sherritt Gordon Steep Rock Sturgeon River God's Lake

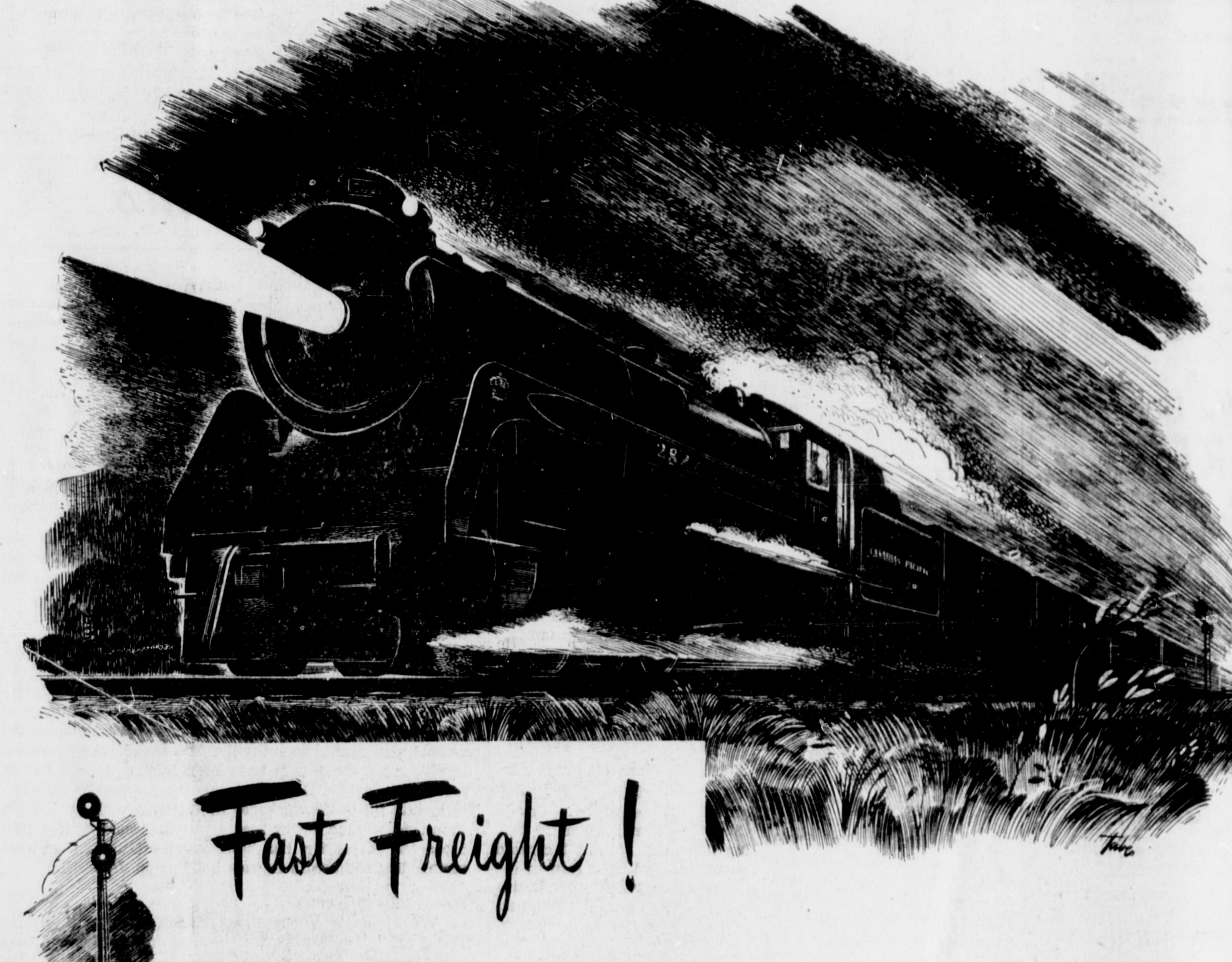
Giant Yellowknif



Phone 644

Small jobs on home and pliances, big jobs on in dustrial equipment, are all well done by our crew.

RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC PHONE 644



You've heard those thundering wheels ... seen that stabbing headlight ... as you've watched a long train of Canadian Pacific freight cars rumble through the night.

They are hauling more—much more—than just overnight freight. To children and grown-ups in destitute Europe and Asia, those turning wheels are bringing new hope ... perhaps life itself.

To all of us they are bringing food, coal, building materials, household furnishings, lumber, paper, machinery—all the thousand-and-one items which make up a nation's domestic and export trade. And they are doing it efficiently and cheaply ... every day and night in the year!





Whifflets TO PR. RUPERT

Drove in Over Highway to This Catala Sunday night going to City and Thence by Boat To Ketchikan

Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, was back in All the way from Muncie, Indiport from 8 o'clock to 12:30 noon ana, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKintoday from Stewart southbound ley and two sons and daughter to Vancouver. She had called drove into Prince Rupert Sunday 7 here from 7:5 to midnight Sunevening and yesterday morning placed their Buick car aboard the Princess Norah and proceed-With a total of 117 passengers, ed to Ketchikan to visit with Mr. including 42 round trip tourists, McKinley's brother, Robert Mcon board, C.P.R. steamer Prin- Kinley. It was the second visit EFFERVESCENT SAL cess North, Capt. C. L. Hughes, here within a year for Mr. Mcarrived in port at 8:45 yester- Kinley who had been out last fall

sailed at 10:30 a.m. for Skagway at that time. and other northern points, from Their last overnight stop bewhene she will return here Sat- fore coming into Prince Rupert urday afternoon southbound. was at Vanderhoof whence they had driven up from Kamloops C. P. R. steamer Princess on Saturday. Road conditions in Adelaide, Capt. P. L. Leslie, ar- the Cariboo were the worst along rived in port at 4:15 yesterday the entire road, Mr. McKinley afternoon from Vancouver and said.

sailed at 10 p.m. on her return E. D. Forward, director of the

south. A good-sized list of passengers on the Princess Adelaide local Civic Centre, Lumineu ... ness; the city on the Catala Sunday now! Let us check your

Announcing . . .

OPENING OF

PARAMOUNT CAFE at Port Edward, B.C.

CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN

7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

BOX 1308

Installed

Oil Burners

PHONE 108

and Serviced

J. H. Schuman — S. Julian REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS

Night Calls: Blue 170 - Green 787 CORNER SECOND AVE. and SEVENTH ST. WEST

Guy Thorne, son of Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Thorne, formerly of Kincolith and now living in retirement in the Fraser Valley, was a passenger aboard the Arrandale where he will be employed in connection with the salmon fishing.

INDIGESTION Help clean ap inside

TIULIE I

day morning from Vancouver, to Ketchikan, travelling by boat

SUMMERIZE your car car before you make that long vacation trip. A motor tune-up, lubrication, and tire inspection may save you time and money on the road.

> Phone 83 for an appointment

Ford and Monarch Dealers

The Home of Friendly Service