

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the up-building of Prince Rupert and all the communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.

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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor.  
H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.

MEMBER  
A.B.C.

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### BEVIN TAKES LEAD

IT IS GRATIFYING to read the forthright statement of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin that, if the Big Four foreign ministers cannot come to some basis for the formulation of peace treaties, the British government itself will go ahead making separate pacts to bring an end to war which it should be remembered still is only in a state of suspension through armistice.

The statement of Mr. Bevin before the British Labor Party on this subject is also timely. Possibly it may provide the spark of leadership that will bring something definite in the way of agreement at the conference of foreign ministers which is about to convene again. Certainly some sort of initiative is required.

Mr. Bevin mentioned no names but it was clear to whom he was referring when he said "no one nation is going to keep me in a state of war forever with other countries." There will be general agreement with his comment that "We cannot go on this way. It is indefensible."

### QUITE UNREASONABLE

THE CITY COUNCIL has been informed by the federal architect, under whose department the control of the local Post Office buildings comes, that local business people and others who like to get their box mail early on mornings after trains come in cannot do so until 7:45 a.m. because the Post Office was being used as a waiting room for the bus and the lobby could not be opened earlier. The city council says that they can do nothing about it.

If such is the case, it is to be supposed then that nothing can be done about loitering in Post Office premises at any time although signs warning against such practice have often been seen. By the same argument should people persist in loitering within the lobbies, the lobbies could be closed at any time of the day and the public further inconvenienced.

The Post Office, as we see it, is a public utility whose primary purpose is to move the mail according to the people's needs and requirements. It should be simple enough, we would think, if necessary to maintain a reasonable postal function, for the city to have the simple police patrol provided necessary to prevent the building being "left littered

with papers and cigarette stubs." As it is now the public has to be inconvenienced in its business because no authority is willing or able to provide such a patrol for a public service.

It seems quite an unreasonable situation which could be simply enough remedied.

### ON WATERING A LAWN

ABOUT THIS TIME of the year the man for whom watering the lawn and garden is a rite as well as a contenting pleasure begins to have his innings. From now until September he can loaf away an hour or so in the evening while seeming to be industrious, supplementing nature's contribution to the green of his lawn and the color of his garden and widening his philosophic horizons through contemplation.

The true lawn watering enthusiast is definitely not the type who attaches the hose in a hurry, directs a blasting stream to the grass for a few minutes and then tosses it back into the cellar. Nor is he the type who uses a sprinkler and goes about things he considers more important.

The real enthusiast takes at least an hour about it and scorns sprinklers. He works best if he has a garden chair or verandah step on which to sit. There should also be a stretch of lawn or garden well within the limit of the stream of water he controls. Larger plots involve tiresome walking about, and dragging of hose across grass, both destructive to contemplation. A deep, well-filled pipe that will last a long while is almost a necessity.

Given these our man is almost content. But he must first adjust the nozzle to just the right spray, fine enough to provide a light fall but strong enough to reach the far border. He scorns those who cannot make up their minds and are forever whirling the nozzle from one spray to another.

And then there is the matter of the sun. Perfect conditions call for a chair facing so that the setting sun will shine over his shoulder and into the spray, dreaming up delightful rainbows that can be moved to and fro with the easy swing of a wrist.

Making your own rainbows is one of the nicest things about watering the lawn under this system. Another is shooting the water high into a tree so that it falls through the leaves, giving all the delights of cooling rain with none of its discomforts.

Most important of all is the time all this affords for contemplation. Some will hold that a man lazy enough to sit for an hour watering a lawn won't think of anything useful. But it's our idea that some of the most satisfying thinking ever done has been done on front lawns in the cool of evening with the music of water falling a peaceful accompaniment.

## Letters to the Editor

### ALD. HAM THANKED

Editor,  
Daily News:  
May I take this opportunity through the medium of your publication to thank Ald. Ham for his noble effort in trying to convince his colleagues that the work being done on our city streets is far from satisfactory. Ald. Ham shares the opinion of at least ninety percent of the motoring public here and, if that portion of Seventh Avenue East from McBride to King Edward School is an example of the engineering skill and general ability of our hired help, something had better be done about the matter before it goes too far.  
ART MURRAY.

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Editor,  
Daily News:  
May more power be bestowed upon this organization whose motives are based upon love—regard for unfortunate men. The alcoholic slave must first revive his love for himself, regain his self respect, just as the sinner must first open his heart and make himself receptive before Christ will enter in.

The foundation of Christianity is love and service, not religious sects or creeds; although some religionists thinking that ritual is the only suitable thread, spin a cocoon around themselves and expect to find eternal life therein.

Christ's parable of the man who fell amongst thieves is symbolic. Hatred, indifference breed destruction, but love is constructive. May multitudes of drunkards live until they can say "God, using Alcoholics Anonymous, saved me from a drunkard's grave and by the power of Jesus Christ raised me from spiritual death to be a dear son and worker for him."  
MARVIN BAUER.

### CHARGES OF "PIRACY" BY TAXI DRIVERS

Charges of "piracy" among the city's taxi operators were made public in city council Tuesday night. Taxi operator Joseph van Wallegham complained to council that certain other drivers were using his parking stand to get patronage.

In a petition signed by several operators with taxi stands on Third and Second Avenues, council was asked to put a stop to such unethical conduct. Mr. Van Wallegham complained that, within the last three or four weeks, his business had been "seriously hampered" by other drivers using his stand.

His communication named three other operators who allegedly parked in front of his stand to grab customers meant for Mr. Van Wallegham. Council didn't know just what could be done about it.

Alderman Arnold pointed out that operators are not given exclusive parking rights on Third Avenue and, therefore, anyone could pull up in front of a taxi stand.

Alderman Youngs recognized the signs of unfair competition as a result of the city being "overrun" with taxis.

The matter was referred to the licensing committee with power to get legal advice.

Freedom of the press has been dearly bought. The first newspaper issued in North America, appearing September 25, 1690, was suppressed before the second issue could be circulated.

### NOT EVEN PRIDE

Editor,  
Daily News:  
"Pinning back of the ears" seems to be a popular pursuit among city aldermen. May I be permitted to explain to Alderman Hills the remarkable phenomenon of living and healthy people in the town of Terrace.

If there were the same number of people in Terrace as in Prince Rupert spitting on and otherwise contaminating the streets, it would be reasonable to suppose that Terrace dust would be equally as efficient in producing airborne infections. I must apologise, Mr. Editor, for taking up valuable space for such an obvious explanation.

Let the city council take a look at Third Avenue and I defy them to show us another city with such dirty, filthy streets. Pride alone, to say nothing of public health, should dictate that something be done.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am,  
R. C. LARGE.

### NEW EYE DISEASE

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Sydney doctors are puzzled by a new eye disease caused by malnutrition and starvation in Japanese prison camps. Many ex-prisoners have found their field of vision has been reduced; they can see only parts of straight black lines, or black spots affect their sight.

COOPERATE with the POLICE

Check your DRIVING your CAR

Check ACCIDENTS!

The Police Traffic Safety Check sponsored by International Association of Chiefs of Police.

### RUPERT MOTORS LIMITED

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

### Sweet Sixteen's FUR SERVICE

Glazing and Cleaning Fur  
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REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS

Concrete refrigeration vaults for protection and storage of your furs and fur clothing. Keep them fresh and moth free.

Complete staff of expert furriers to handle all necessary work.

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We know you will be pleased and satisfied.

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PHONES  
116 - 117

### ALBERT AND McCAFFERY



### PERRY ENTHUSES OVER HIGHWAY

One of Loveliest Scenic Routes in Canada—Urges Repairs

"One of the most lovely scenic highway routes in Canada with a climax of beauty amid mountain grandeur in the lower Skeena between Terrace and Prince Rupert" is the way H. G. Perry enthuses following his arrival by motor from Prince George.

Outside of two or three spots which need prompt attention, the highway is in excellent condition, said Mr. Perry.

The most difficult part of the road is the Hazelton-Kitwanga section but nearer Prince Rupert are a few spots where conditions arising from winter slides mar the driving—conditions which need "immediate but inexpensive repairs."

Mr. Perry has been here to preside over the board of arbitration to settle the price at which the Y.M.C.A. war services building will be taken over as the return to Prince George at the week-end.

### CFPR Radio Dial

1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

THURSDAY—P.M.

4:00—Radio Repertory  
4:30—Especially For You  
5:00—People Ask  
5:15—All the World Sings  
5:30—The Concert Hour  
6:00—CBC News  
6:15—CBC News Roundup  
6:30—Eventide  
7:00—Giuseppe Moschetti  
7:30—Concert of the Nations—NBC  
8:00—Winnipeg Drama  
8:30—Gypsy Strings  
9:00—CBC News  
9:10—B.C. News  
9:15—National Clothing Broadcast (Local)  
9:30—CER Singers  
10:00—This Week's Composer  
10:55—CBC News and Int.  
11:00—Weather and Fishermen's News (local)  
11:05—Silent

FRIDAY—A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock  
8:00—BBC News  
8:15—Morning Song  
8:30—Music for Moderns  
8:45—Medley Time  
9:00—Little Concert  
9:15—Morning Devotions  
9:30—Wayne King Orch.  
9:45—Transcribed Varieties  
10:00—Morning Visit

10:15—Thoughts for Today  
10:30—Roundup Time  
10:45—Piano Masters  
11:00—B.C. Farm Broadcast  
11:25—Program Resume  
11:30—CBC News  
11:46—Message Period

PRINCE RUPERT TO VANCOUVER VIA OCEAN FALLS  
"Princess Adelaide"  
Every Monday, 10 p.m.

ALASKA PORTS  
"Princess Norah"  
"Princess Louise"

Full information on sailings from local ticket agents, or write G. Bruce Burpee, G.P.A., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver.

Canadian Pacific

## PUT Yourself IN HER SHOES...



### and we know that you'll give to THE NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

Imagine yourself in a war-ravaged land. Your home . . . a rubble heap. Your clothes . . . what you saved as you ran from your home. In the shops . . . there are no shops. Only someone beyond the seas can help. In this case . . . it is you. You can give the clothing you no longer need.

WHAT IS NEEDED . . .  
Everything you can spare, but especially  
WORK CLOTHES  
UNDERWEAR  
BEDDING  
SHOES  
WARM CLOTHES OF ALL KINDS

new life to some suffering person to whom war brought despair and destitution. The National Clothing Collection aims at hundreds of thousands of garments—plus shoes—plus bedding. If your contribution seems small, remember this . . . every garment you give means one more human being saved from cold or sickness or possibly death.

WHAT YOU CAN DO . . .  
1. Go through your closets, the attic, your trunks . . . gather together all the clothing you can spare. Wrap in paper and tie securely. You can include a short personal message with your contribution.  
2. Have it ready in a bundle to take to your collection depot or post office when the collection begins.

## NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

JUNE 17 to 29 . . . Sponsored by CANADIAN ALLIED RELIEF

WE HAVE:  
Birch Wood, 14", per cord \$13.50  
Jackpine, 14", per cord \$12.50  
Slabs, 14", per cord \$10.00  
Lump, Egg Nut and Slack Coal in any quantity. Fill up now for winter.  
HYDE TRANSFER  
Phone 580

LOVIN'S CABINET SHOP  
Furniture Repaired Upholstering - Slip Covers - Drapes  
Phone Green 974  
117 Second Avenue West Opposite Civic Centre

Ormes Ltd.  
The Pioneer Druggists  
STORE HOURS  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday . . . . . 8 a.m. till 10 p.m.  
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday . . . . . 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.  
Sundays and Holidays 12 noon till 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. till 9 p.m.  
DAILY DELIVERY SERVICE  
PHONE 81

LING THE TAILOR  
We are taking cleaning and pressing and steam pressing while you wait.  
PHONE 649 - 220 Sixth Street

Quality Repairs Economy Prices at PRINCE RUPERT SHOE REPAIR  
3rd St. (Near the Post Office)

MRS. WESLEY CLARK, PRINCE GEORGE, DIES  
PRINCE GEORGE (Special to Daily News) — Mrs. Wesley G. Clark died here this morning and the funeral is expected to

take place Saturday. Mrs. Clark was the wife of the local representative of the provincial Department of Labor who is also prominent in Junior Chamber of Commerce affairs here.

### NORTH COUNTRY IS ATTRACTION

The tourist attractions of north central British Columbia were affirmed again today by an American tourist who arrived in the city last night after a 2,000-mile motor trip from San Francisco. "You have a beautiful country and, with a little promotion, you could have lots of people from the United States as tourists," W. A. Imeson told the Daily News.

Mr. Imeson, who spent the war years travelling over the globe as chief engineer in the American merchant marine, is on a holiday, visiting his uncle, Charles Sieh, at Smithers. He sees great progress in the country since a former visit here ten years ago.

"Your roads up here aren't bad at all," Mr. Imeson said. "Of course, they aren't super highways like we have in the States, but they aren't too bad. I drove up as far as Smithers ten years ago, and the roads really were bad then."

Mr. Imeson, who made the trip in five and a half days driving time, expects to stay at Smithers for a few weeks to get in some fishing and possibly some hunting. He drove Mr. Sieh to Prince Rupert for medical treatment. The two will return to Smithers tonight.



### What Does "Largest" Mean?

WORLD'S largest-selling brand of evaporated milk! Canada's largest! There are many brands of evaporated milk—but of them all, more homemakers and mothers consistently buy Carnation than any other brand. That's a great tribute to a great product!

Of course it isn't an accident. It is the result of a long record of dependable quality, carefully maintained . . . of doctors finding Carnation a fine food for bottle-fed babies; of mothers seeing children thrive on Carnation as a drinking milk; of whole families enjoying milk-rich dishes made with Carnation. For drinking or eating or "creaming" — you'll find that Carnation will become your favorite milk.

## Carnation Milk

A CANADIAN PRODUCT "from Contented Cows"