

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."
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TAXI
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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Stand:
Old Empress Hotel, Third Ave.

POSSIBILITIES OF DEVELOPING PRINCE RUPERT PORT

SCIENTIFIC GROUP ON WAY NORTH

Heading north on his fourth scientific expedition to Alaska, Neil Douglas, travelling lecturer whose specialty is the study of Alaskan glaciers, was in the city this morning on the Prince Rupert, leading a party of six to the Prince William Sound area to explore and record its unknown features for scientific publication.

Mr. Douglas, whose home is at Meriden, Connecticut, investigated the Glacier Bay region of southeastern Alaska in 1946, gathering geographical and other information which has been made available for forthcoming maps.

An engineering graduate of Lafayette College, where he was an All-American football star in 1921, he has made 14 expeditions into the seldom explored sections of the North American continent from Alaska to Mexico.

The Douglas party has chartered the boat "Luck of the Irish" owned by Jim Dolan of Valdez who is acting as guide in Prince William Sound. He was one of the first to use the sound on-wire recorder in glacier areas and discovered an important new mountain ridge in the Muir region of Glacier Bay which he has named "White Thunder Ridge."

In the party are Miss Mildred Abbott, New London, Conn.; Miss Jessie Frankfield, Easton, Pa.; Mr. Jesse M. Bailey, Hartford, Conn.; Fred K. Bailey, his son; Fred M. Walzing, Maplewood, N.J.; Neil Douglas jr. and James Douglas. All members of the party have scientific training which will be put to use when the expedition arrives at its destination. Most of them are connected with eastern universities.

Mr. Slayton is being met at Terrace by Mr. Manson and J. H. Black, president of the Prince Rupert Automobile Association, who will accompany him into the city. Mayor Arnold and other local dignitaries will meet the prize-winning motorist at Galloway Rapids and it is planned to make the presentation Wednesday night from the stage of the Capitol Theatre.

HALIBUT SALES

Canadian
Tor II, 40,000, 23.30 and 21, Storage.
Miss Jean, 40,000, 26.50 and 21, Royal.
Mermaid, 18,000, 25.80 and 21, Whiz.
Takla, 68,000, Co-op.
Kaare II, 58,000, Co-op.

NO PAPER TUESDAY

Tomorrow, being Dominion Day and a public holiday, the Daily News will not be published. The next regular edition will appear Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clausen returned to the city on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

JULY 1st DOMINION DAY DANCE
CIVIC CENTRE
"FOUR DUKES" ORCHESTRA
Dancing 10-2
Gents \$1.00 Ladies 75¢

PROMOTIONS AT CONRAD STREET

The promotion list for Conrad Street School following the term ending June, 1947, is as follows:

To Grade Six—Joan Anderson, Grant Forman, Jimmy Forman, Jack Davidson, Marjorie, Mary MacKenzie, Jean Pope, Jean Golds, Duane Roy, Roy Mostad, Mary Bill MacKenzie, Paul, Leon Matson, Earl Gamblin, Pat Carlson, Lloyd Magnusson, Ronald Hemmons, Mathilda Marki, Dennis Adolph, Barry Helin, Marion Kelly, Shirley Leask, Lydia Ponich, Ray Anderson, David Owens, Ray Kelly, Harold Brentzen, Ken Farrington, Jordan Smith, Louise Leask, Gladys Collison.

To Grade Five—Margaret Johnson, Sylvia Bellis, John Newton, Patsy Willson, Marion Watson, Georgia Bateman, Earl Denton, Greig Forbes, Glenn Jorgenson, Anne Eyoifson, Marion Warfield, Bert Tipton, Nancy Lund, Ella Childs, Jacqueline Moorehead, Nathaleen Patterson, Maurice Trudeau, Albert Petersen, Herbert Quast, Lance Theobald, Lucille Trueman, Leon Wright, George Skog, Helen Leeson, Bobby Rowe, Louis Martin, Margaret Macfarlane, Jack Hoff, Betty Hoff, Wilma Erickson.

To Grade Four—Patricia Pierce, Judy Lloyd, James Hunter, George Braman, Jewell Gamblin, Mary Storie, Nina Mostad, Tayde McNeice, Mary Moraes, Clyde Trudeau, Ronald Peterson, Alan Hemmons, James Baldwin, Arthur Mellin, Lorraine Quast, Teddy Leask, David Leigh, Louise Hetland, Alfie Hardin, Dorothy Gregg, Arthur Helin, Glenys Owens, Stanley Marshall, Betty Hood, Kenny McLean, Elizabeth Pierce, Geraldine Moorehouse.

To Grade 3A—Melvin Ostashower, Ernestine Moorehouse, Jimmy Currie, Frank Barton, Eugene Watson, Kitty Davidson, Robert Duncan, Clayton Kelly, Fred Bagshaw, Ernest Poitras.

To Grade 3B—Jimmy Anderson, Alex Barton, Bunny Brentzen, Dickie Bury, Phyllis Childs, Shirley Collison, Greta Collison, Jean Currie, Billy Durkin, Elsie Hansen, Dickie Hansen, Bobby Hansen, Beverly Kyte, Barry Lyons, Mable Luscombe, Leslie Murdoch, Caroline Newton, Ralph Olsen, Ellen Roper, Marion Smith, Arthur Twaites, McClellan Ulmer, Mitzi Van Pykestra, Gerry Wilkins, Jackie Vicker, Max Fleming, Frances Leeson, Arthur Drake, Edward Turcotte, Arlene Johnson.

To Grade 2A—Marvin Denton, Jimmy Moorehead, Ray Leeson, Donald Baldwin, Barney Kerigan, Helen Strachan.

To Grade 2B—Genevieve Powers, Carole Stuart, Arthur Dowsell, Stanley Boshier, Murray Fletcher, Richard Ostofaroff, Anna Colussi, Philip Thom, Donna Kelly, Della Haig, Heather Stevens, Norman Barker, Jack MacDonald, Irene Quast, Shirley Kurdziel, Fred Bellis, Janice Kondratuk, Patsy Faulkner, Carol Anderson, Owen Campbell, Jimmie Faulkner, Ross Murray, Judith Ostofaroff, Danny Pick, Rodney Pierce, Clyde Robinson, Carl Tander.

To Grade 1A—Roy Leeson, Roy Tremere, Bobby Hood, Michael Powers, Sharon Bury, Diane Chyzyke, Shirley Adams, Dianna Richards, Marie Skaaland, Eric Kristmanson, Norma Haan, Alfred Luscombe, Jack Rudolph, Joyce Bretzen, Luella Leeson, Stephen Collison, Deanna Smith, Betty Baumann, Marion Helin, Edith Ganton.

NAVAL CREW EXPLODES JAP MINES

Trees Knocked Over and Gaping Holes Blown in Foreshore

Two Japanese mines which had drifted onto the beach in coastal waters off Prince Rupert were exploded at the week-end by permanent navy personnel attached to H.M.C.S. Chatham with resulting explosions that knocked over trees and blew gaping holes in the foreshore.

The mines were exploded at Eagle Hill on the east coast of Graham Island and on Bonilla Island a mile south of Bonilla Light after they had drifted onto the beach and been spotted by passing fishing craft.

In charge of the demolition was Warrant Officer H. Woods, of Esquimalt, Royal Canadian Navy mine disposal officer, who had come north for the purpose.

W/O Woods, went out on the "saval" tug Marysville commanded by Lieut. Eric Jones, executive officer of H.M.C.S. Chatham, with Petty Officer G. R. Freeman and Stoker C. F. Mosher as crew.

The two mines, both about three feet in diameter, were of the "horned" variety, but long

months of drifting at sea and bumping against the shore had knocked the porcelain horns off.

One rifle shot with an armor-piercing .303 calibre shell exploded the mine at Eagle Hill and nearby trees were knocked over by the explosion. The second mine, on Bonilla Island, required three shots before it exploded against a sheer rock cliff.

Both mines left huge holes in the shore when the rifle shots pierced their dangerous contents.

The mine on Bonilla Island was reported by Capt. A. Nelson of the fishing boat Success late last week. The naval disposal crew had little trouble finding the mines, since their sides were red with rust and stood out prominently against the rocky beaches.

Another mine reported last week adrift in Finlayson Channel, so far has not been seen again.

The mines are believed to have drifted from Japanese waters on the Japanese current which crosses the North Pacific and skirts the Alaskan and British Columbia coast.

TERRACE BANK NOW OPENING

Full Time Branch There to Start Business on Wednesday of This Week

With James Stevenson, recently arrived from Vancouver, as manager, the Royal Bank of Canada will open its independent and full time branch at Terrace on July 2. Other members of the staff will be N. Markwick, who is coming from Vancouver to be teller, and William Laird, clerk. Pending Mr. Markwick's arrival, Miss Margaret Smith of the local branch will be at Terrace for the coming week. The staff leaves for the interior on tonight's train.

THE WEATHER

A storm centre which developed last evening off the Alaskan Panhandle had moved inland over the extreme northern British Columbia Coast at forecast time this morning. Rain which is falling over the northwestern section of the province will be followed by a few showers and clearing skies in that region as the rain area moves inland. Increasing cloudiness is expected through the day over the central coast and into the Cariboo region but the southern part of the province is expected to remain clear. Fine warm weather is foreseen over the southern part of the province on Tuesday while the northern section will be mostly cloudy.



MAYOR NORA E. ARNOLD Sunday received congratulations from friends on her birthday. A resident of Prince Rupert since 1919 she was first elected alderman in 1943, a position she held until she was elected mayor last December. She was born at Wellington, Northamptonshire, England.

DEADLOCK IN CONFERENCE

Chances of Agreement at Paris Are Fading

PARIS.—The possibility of Great Britain, France and Russia reaching an agreement on common action, respecting the proposals by General Marshall, U.S. Secretary of State, that would mean aid to Europe is fading rapidly. The talks between the foreign ministers of the three powers have entered what authoritative sources describe as a "critical stage."

In a surprise move Sunday, Russia declared opposition to any "all embracing" economic program for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Kronhaus and child are sailing on the Coquitlam Tuesday afternoon for Vancouver.

BORDEN STREET PROMOTIONS

Following lists show the grades in which the pupils will be at the start of the school term on September 2 at Borden Street School:

Grade One—Sidney Bond, Judith Heather Brown, Catherine Anne Carter, Daryle William Davidson, Clarence Harold Doane, Leona Mae Dominato, Lawrence Stephen Eby, John Graham Finlayson, Melodie Ruth Friesen, Garry John Friesen, Melvin Douglas Gauthier, Reginald Grozier, Rene May Gulbrandsen, Tommy Halvorsen, Alfred Alexander Hunter, William Frederick Kergin, Margaret Alberta Leighton, Enid Blanche Morgan, Bonnie Belle Mowatt, David James Mowatt, Gregor Allan McLeod, Eric Gary Nelson, Robert Lawrence Parent, Beryl Idel Regan, Donald Roberts, Donald Vaecher, Keith Irwin Wager, Gail Jeanne Weise, Frank Warner, Geraldine Patricia Snidal.

Grade Two—Donald Blake, Sylvia Cherry, Eugenia Christy, Katherine Christy, Peggy Ann Dominato, Ronald Eby, Lynn Galbraith, Judith Garrett, Thomas Graham Dolores Innes, Robert Irvine, Carl Jackson, Jo-Anne Lunn, Leong Mah, Kim Mah, Victor Maskulak, Patricia Morrison, Sharon McKeown, John McLeod, Brian McNeil, Lorna Nelson, Arthur Nickerson, Muriel Prockter, Charles Adams Paul, Arnel Rhodes, Irwin Rensvold, Arnold Peterson, Nikki Raabe, Joseph Scott, Kenneth Taylor, Janet Sankey, Robert Strand, Joanne Way, Nita Weise, Felix Wright, Rita Yorston, Annette Youngman, Kenneth Gulbrandsen.

Grade Three—Christo Almer, Jean Anderson, Judith Armstrong, Joan Bennett, Gerald Bowes, Wayne Crowe, James Davidson, James Ellefson, Mary Finlayson, Nora Gulbrandsen, Peter Halvorsen, Harold Hill, Caroline Holt, George Howe, Sonia Karhonen, William Karhonen, Suzanne Kergin, Alan Laird, Matatia Maskulak, Jacqueline Micholuk, Robert Mitchell, Carol Nelson, Craig Oliver, Diane Peters, Patricia Phillipson, Roberta Reid, Alleyn Ritchie, Barry Smith, Linda Strachan, Margaret Sandyke, Lyle Sandyke, Glendon Strachan, George Warner, Richard Watts, William Watmough, Queenie Wesley, Loring Gillis, Ramona Young, Ronald Ware.

Grade Four—Herbert Clayton, Marion Evans, Dick Flood, Christa Furniotis, Lois Good, Jacqueline Gustafson, Carlo Hansen, Donald Haudenschild, Fred Hilton, Yvonne Jackson, Howard Johansen, Margaret Johnson, Ole Led, Donald Martinussen, Danny Neifeld, Lois Odowes, Patrick Parnell, Thelma Pavlikis, Leonard Osterberg, Tero Paavola, Rodney Phillipson, Julie Prockter, Grant Ronson, Rocky Terry, George Thain, Donald Way, Donald Ware, Louise Wood.

Grade Five—Alvin Adkins, Harvey Amos, Jack Antone, Edward Barner, Sonja Blake, Edward Findlay, Ivy Gillespie, Carole Hill, Marina Jones, Mary Lou Lunn, Norma MacKenzie, Pat Mitchell, house, Backy Morgan, Eugene Jacquelyn Moore, Joyce Moore-Nelson, Lynn Nickerson, Arthur Parent, Stanley Parker, Eric Peterson, Gerald Roberts, Jim Parnell, Julian Parnell, Molly Saville, Terry Shenton, Diane Stone, Alec Wesley.

Grade Six—Ronnie Black, Wil-Christy, Beverly Comer, Donald Findlay, Herbie Frandle, Arthur Good, Monte Green, Joan Grimble, Patricia Gurvich, Dorothy Hibbard, Marion Horne, Sherrill Lashmar, Agnes McIntosh, Chester Miller, Tom Moorehouse, Yvonne Neilsen, Lenore Nilson, Darlene Olsen, Eddie Olsen, John Robertson, Olive Strand, ob Watts, Loretta Wesley, Edwin Vell, Margaret Youngman.

Grade Seven (Junior High School)—Henry Blackaby, Anita

Government Help Ready But Local Effort Needed

TRADE AND COMMERCE DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE THROWS OUT SOME HINTS IN MEETING HERE

Prince Rupert is assured of every co-operation of the Department of Trade and Commerce and its facilities in the development of this port from a world shipping standpoint but it will be necessary to take steps locally towards the organization of cargo and the interesting of shipping interests with that end

in view, Col. W. J. Fisher, chief of transportation and communications, foreign trade service, Department of Trade and Commerce, told an informal luncheon meeting of the trade and commerce committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce on Saturday.

Col. Fisher saw wheat as a basic cargo which might be supplemented by timber and fishery products such as canned salmon. There were two fundamentals necessary, said Col. Fisher—regular flow of basic cargo and sure and reasonable facilities for the speedy and efficient handling of that cargo.

In the course of a talk to the meeting, Col. Fisher told of the efforts being made to further expand in the post-war period the foreign trade of Canada and more fully use Canadian ports. A free discussion followed Col. Fisher's talk and various local ideas were expressed, particularly towards the utilization of this port.

Among those taking part in the discussion were G. W. Nickerson, who saw the only thing necessary a little assistance on the part of the government with a view to facilitating the movement of the great resources through this port to the markets of the world. He felt the government had sufficient stake here to warrant a pioneer service. Shipping subsidies were discussed.

Dudley G. Little of Terrace saw waterborne shipments through Prince Rupert to export markets as the permanent salvation of the lumber industry of the interior. He could see full cargoes going through here. H. G. Perry, speaking on behalf of central British Columbia, mentioned the advantageous rate for rail shipment from the interior to Prince Rupert as compared with New Westminster. After referring to the desirability of settlement of the interior, Mr. Perry declared that a great weakness of the economy of British Columbia was the centralization of industrial development around southern B.C. and Vancouver.

Mayor Nora Arnold welcomed Col. Fisher's visit and spoke appreciatively of the interest being shown thereby. She saw Prince Rupert playing a prominent part in the future as a world shipping port.

President G. A. Hunter of the Chamber of Commerce was in the chair and the luncheon was one of the incidents of a busy three days Col. Fisher has been having here in his reconnaissance of local possibilities of the development of this port.

Co-operation was given Col. Fisher while here by Arnold Platen, chairman of the trade and commerce committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Local Tides

Tuesday, July 1, 1947
High 12:45 16.9 feet
Low 6:25 3.7 feet
18:16 8.5 feet

Mrs. N. G. Vars, school teacher at Massett, arrived in the city at the end of the week on the Cassiar from the Queen Charlotte Islands, sailing on the Catala for Vancouver where she will spend the summer vacation.

Brue, David Cook, William Cornish, Raymond Davidson, Albert Edgar, Jean Gibb, Lorraine Gurvich, Betty Helyer, Jimmy Holt, Richard Johansen, Barry Lashmar, Danny McAfee, Margit Macarthur, Myrtle Miller, Barbara Moore, Carole Moorehouse, Alice Nickerson, Dick Nickerson, Paul Olson, Roberta Paul, Mes-sina Pavlikis, Penio Penef, Elvin Phillips, Ronnie Rhodes, Norman Scherk, Barbara Stalker, Marjorie Way, Keith Young, Joan Taylor.

Freedom of the Press

What precisely is meant by that familiar phrase, 'freedom of the press'?

Fundamentally it is not a special privilege reserved for newspaper publishers. It is rather a phase of a much larger freedom—the freedom of all men to speak their minds openly and without fear. The press claims no right which should not belong to every citizen in a democracy, but freedom of the press is an all-important part of this larger freedom; because, under modern conditions, the press is the principal agency by which the ordinary man receives the information he needs to judge the actions of his rulers and make up his mind on public issues. Without newspapers, or with only gagged and blindfolded ones, he is in the dark, and helpless. An unfettered press is therefore one of the essential bulwarks of a democratic world.

If any proof be needed, it is provided by the record of the Fascist and Nazi dictatorships. Rigid control of all sources of public information, and especially of newspapers, was the corner-stone upon which those regimes were founded. Without it, they could never have held power. With it, they could do as they pleased, to the eventual ruin of their own peoples as well as much of the rest of the world.

This disastrous chapter of history should provide a warning against any attempt, by governments or by private interests, to restrict the essential freedom of the press. A free people must stand on guard not only against direct censorship, but also against more insidious encroachments. Nominal freedom is not enough. The only truly free press is one which can record the news faithfully and comment on it frankly, without fear of direct or indirect punishment. Neither the press nor the public is safe with anything less than this.

Full liberty, of course, involves obligations. The obligation of a free press is to be truly free. It must be thorough, accurate and unbiased in its reporting, sincere and thoughtful in its editorials, and resistant to all outside pressure. It must be both cautious and bold—cautious until it knows all the facts, bold when it is sure of its ground. It must, above all, be inspired by devotion to the public welfare as its staff understands it.

Such a newspaper is worthy of the privileges which the English-speaking peoples have traditionally granted to their press. Such a newspaper is also the best guardian of the liberties of the people.

BASEBALL

TONIGHT
Ketchikan
vs.
Prince Rupert
ROOSEVELT PARK
7:15
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
Ketchikan vs. Prince Rupert
2:30