

Timely Topics from Terrace

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Memorial services for the late George Kingston, Primate of Canada, were conducted in St. Matthews Church on Sunday last by the Ven. Archdeacon Hodson, rector of the parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Howlett left on Tuesday's train for Prince Rupert enroute south to their new location at Merritt where Mr. Howlett will be the manager of the B. C. Power Commission. They had spent the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, their former home now being occupied by Mr. Howlett's successor, Lloyd Vallee and family of the regional office, Vernon.

Roger Campbell, now living with his parents at Doreen, but formerly a resident of Terrace, spent the week-end here.

Best West left last week for Burns Lake on business which may keep him there for some time.

Tom Olson left recently for Doreen where he will be maintenance man at the mine. Mrs. Olson and two children will be joining him very shortly.

The Civic Centre Drama Club will meet on Thursday evening to elect new officers and to form plans for the next production.

The Terrace Civic elections are to take place on December 14, when three commissioners will be elected, and bring the total up to five to conform to a new provincial law whereby incorporated villages such as Terrace must have five commissioners. S.N.G. Kirkaldy's term of office has expired. He was elected at the beginning of this year to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of C. Adam, chairman of the commissioners. Emil Haugland still has two more years to serve and Dudley Little, one more. Nominations day will be on Thursday, December 7.

Station Agent Edgar is a patient in the local hospital.

The young people of the C.Y.O. are very busy these days rehearsing a play which they hope to produce in the near future.

Mrs. Bert West entered the local hospital on Tuesday morning for medical treatment.

E. S. Peake, BA, BD, spent the latter part of last week in Terrace as the guest of Archdeacon and Mrs. Hodson, coming here from Smithers and going on to Prince Rupert on Saturday. As western secretary of the G.B.R.E., Mr. Peake has his headquarters in Edmonton. On Friday afternoon he had a film show for the children in the Church and, in the evening he conducted a service at which more films were shown. His address, "Who will teach your children?" dealt with teaching in the day school and showed how sometimes a teacher's life can be made unbearable by the attitude of the parents.

Mr. Peake is on a tour of his territory showing films and addressing Anglican meetings on the way.

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Derwent Water, famous scenic lake in Cumberland, England, is nowhere more than 72 feet deep.

SERIOUS PROBLEMS

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as it can without putting the country on full wartime economy. Co-operation for European defence increases.

A few weeks ago half a dozen powers joined air manoeuvres blanketing the Island with bombers and fighters. American air forces are in training in England.

At a channel port smart military police in leeks trail an occasional celebrant. Ask the "bobby" on duty nearby how the Americans are getting along and he says just like during the war—nearly all of them "fine lads." Roy meets girl, war or no war, and there's another crop of Anglo-American brides.

Nor do people talk much about American economic aid. The King on the opening of Parliament expressed the thanks of the nation.

Practical politics apparently render inadvisable the Labor Government's emphasis on this phase of Britain's economic life, but it can put the words into the King's mouth.

RISE IN LIVING COSTS

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The rising cost of living as much as anything. Widespread concern exists over rising prices with fear of loss of the tight control which has been tough on many people but paid national dividends.

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from haircuts to bus rides, movies and cigarettes. Cigarettes cost 50 cents a package of 20. You see cigarettes sold single.

The new Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Gaitskell, is a "do-withouter." He quit smoking cigarettes when the tobacco tax went up.

The wave of wildcat strikes was so serious that the minister of labor broadcast a warning that the troubles were Communist-inspired.

VARIETY OF STRIKES

Americans in London a few weeks ago found the streets almost as dark as during the war because 1400 gas works men were out and troops were in the plants. Nearly 5000 printers on London periodicals were out, also on a wage issue. The "unofficial" strikes have infinite range and variety.

A Birmingham textile manufacturer told the British National Union of Manufacturers employers ought to strike against nationalization.

"It's no good our building up enterprises for these present-day highwaymen to abduct them," he said.

Ask an influential minister in the Labor government whether British employers are likely to go on strike.

"Not while they are doing as

well as they are at present," he said.

To Conservative party leaders this is whistling in the dark of labor unrest. They like to think they see a surging tide of unrest in trade union ranks against the Labor government.

The Tories are campaigning with everything from Winston Churchill down to comic books, a sports quiz, crossword puzzles and knitting patterns.

"One more heave and they're out," Churchill urges.

Labor hopes to be voted into power again for another five years to carry on their timetable of socialization and nationalization.

Attlee or Churchill, Churchill or Attlee, Britain's problems of people and resources will remain.

LONDON 6.—There was laughter in a London court case when a witness said: "One of the arts of being a perfect husband is knowing when to absent oneself."



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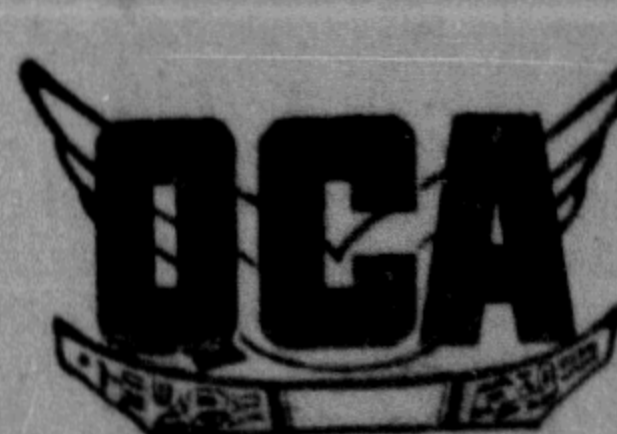
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For action use News classifieds.

Stewart Notes

George Lupick has received the appointment to the Canadian Customs on the Alaskan border at Hyder, Alaska.

Mrs. Hugh Woodford has received the appointment as caretaker at the Stewart government office and will take over on December 1 when the present incumbent, Sam Kirkpatrick, is due to retire, having reached the age limit.

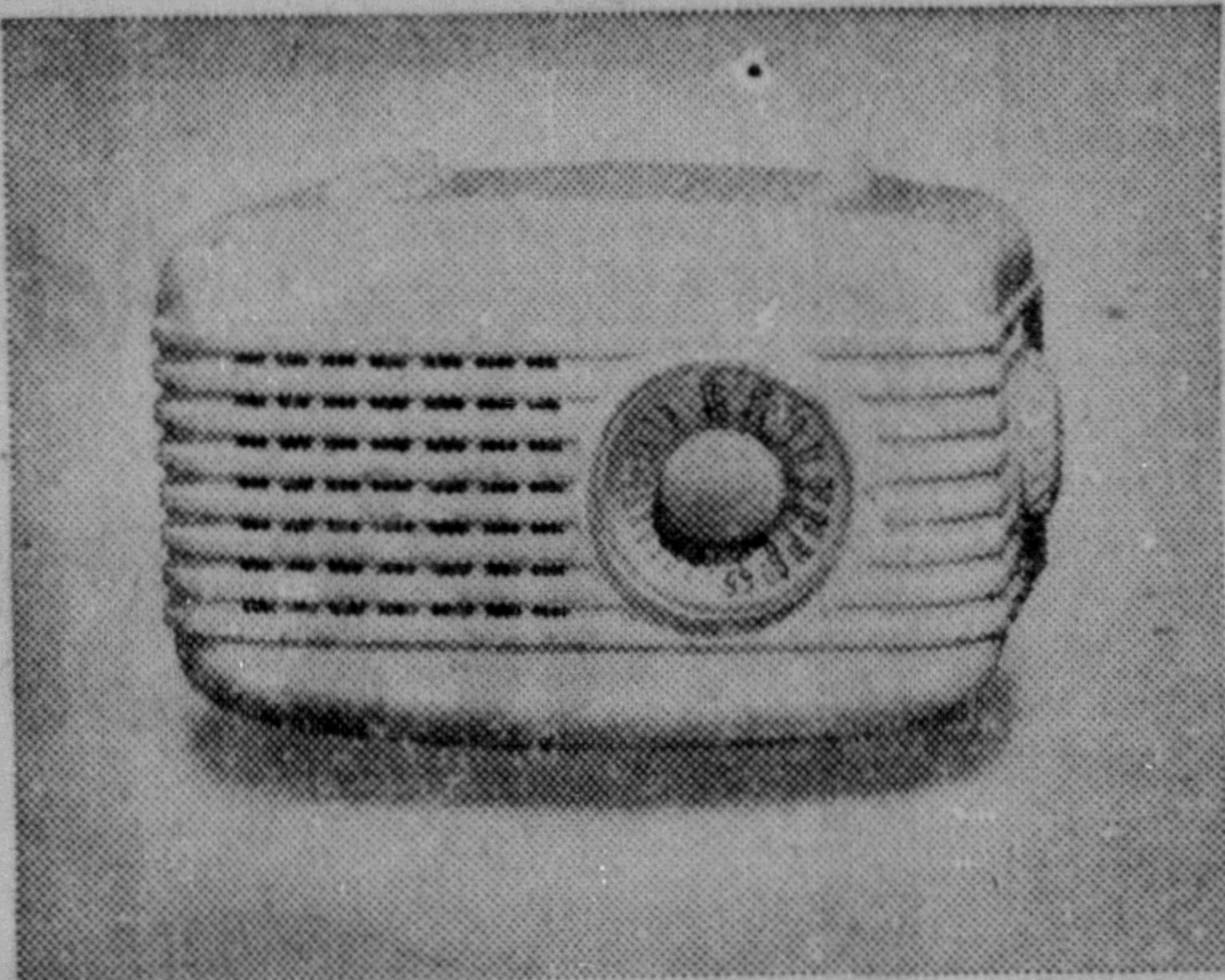
BARROW-IN-FURNESS, Lancs. England 6.—Now it's the "Flying Sausage." Local residents said they saw something in the sky which looked like a cross between a submarine and a barrage balloon.



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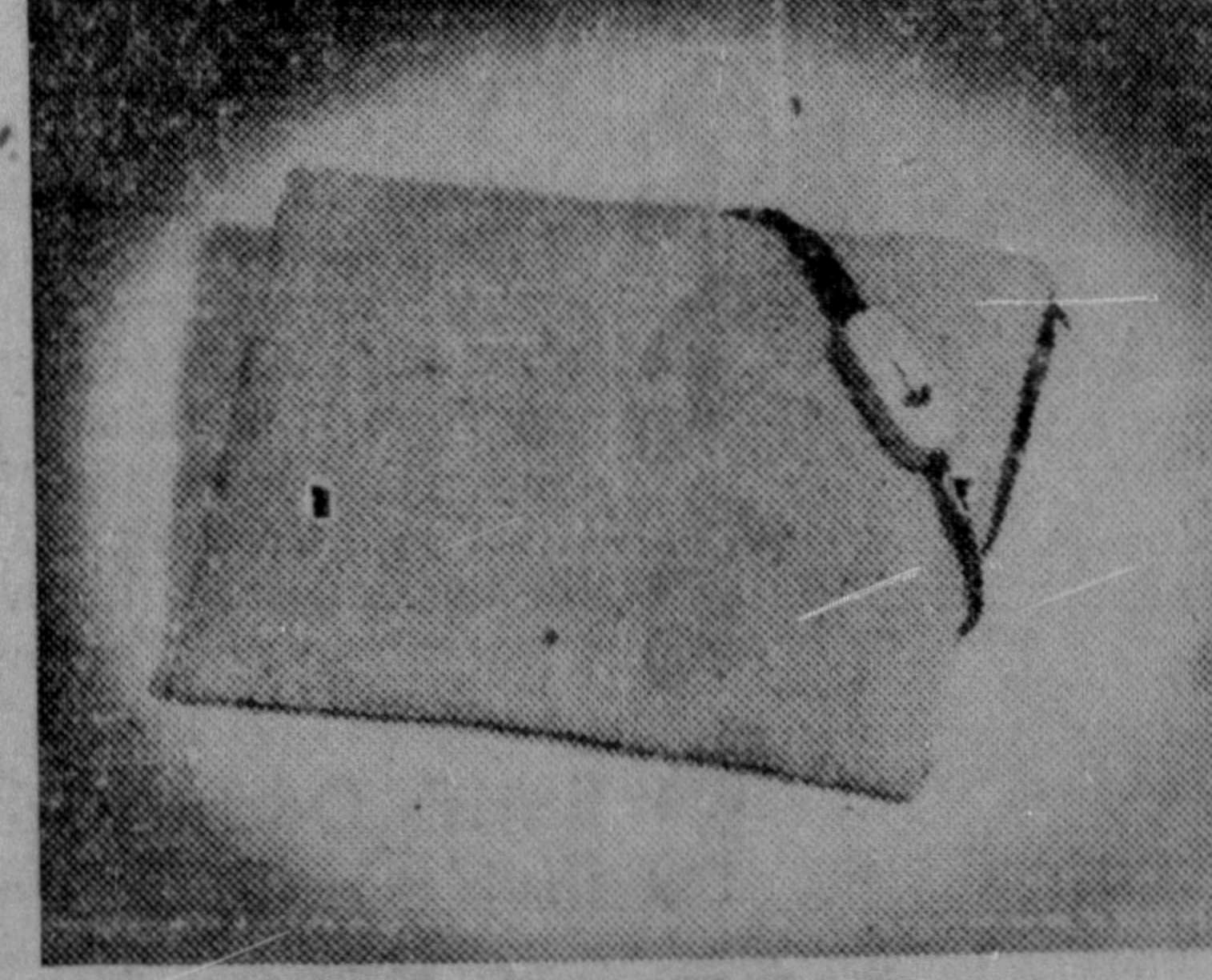
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