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Hallowe'en Tonight

THIS is Hallowe'en—the night when spooks walk and the young folks indulge in traditional pranks which, as long as they are kept within due bounds and compatible with good fun and orderly conduct, are expected and entered into by all.

Orderly Hallowe'ens have been the habit in Prince Rupert in recent years. Good sportsmanship has prevailed and young folk have had their fun and nobody has been hurt. It may be relied upon that such will be the case again tonight.

Probably the good work of the Kinsmen's Club in its planning for Hallowe'en activities around their campfires has been largely instrumental in attracting the interest of the young folk along healthy and interesting lines. They have been doing a good service in this regard and their best reward will be another Hallowe'en in Prince Rupert tonight such as we have been having of late.

NEW CREDIT RESTRICTIONS

NEW CREDIT restrictions imposed by the federal government, effective as from tomorrow, are designed to curb spending upon goods so that inflation may be combatted and production channelled into defence goods and also that Canadians may find it easier later to pay their tax bills.

Apart from these effects, however, it may be good discipline for Canadians to get more on a cash basis and less on instalment buying. The tendency of late has no doubt been for many people, through easy credit, to load themselves with obligations which might well result in embarrassment and trouble later on.

No one likes controls—especially when money is so easy as many people are finding it today—but present conditions cannot be expected to remain indefinitely and there may be many who feel hurt today who will be glad later that they had to call a halt.

EDUCATION THROUGH ADVERTISING

ACKNOWLEDGMENT of the effectiveness of education through newspaper advertising has been made again and again by provincial and federal governmental authorities.

Year in and year out adult education programs are carried through successfully and at relatively low cost by this means.

Yet in the field of excessive use of alcoholic beverages, one of the greatest social and governmental problems in Canada today, our departments of education and our liquor control authorities have been loath to use this or any other medium of mass instruction.

Why should not at least ten per cent of the net profit of provincial liquor sales go each year to the promotion of true temperance through planned advertising?

Over-indulgence is costing this nation millions of dollars annually in broken homes and broken bodies, a cost which is bearing directly on every taxpayer. The statistics are in large measure available. The story can be factual, free of preachiness, and fully and freely told.

Such an investment in adult education through advertising would make good sense and save good dollars.—Midland (Ontario) Free Press-Herald.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Harden not your hearts."—Hebrews 3:8

You will be delighted with this fragrant tea

"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

HOW TO BUILD A GOOD CREDIT RECORD

1. Pay charge accounts in full by the 10th of each month.
2. Make contract or installment payments on or before due date.

CREDIT BUREAU OF PRINCE RUPERT



As
I
See
It

WAR CRIMES IN KOREA

NEWSPAPERS of North America have been filled by lurid accounts of atrocities committed by retreating North Korean Communist-led forces.

If we are ever to get world law those guilty of such individual acts of savagery should certainly be hunted out and brought to justice.

But it should be justice—not merely the vengeance of victors. North Koreans who committed murders or other atrocities should be tried. But so should South Koreans, or Americans, or persons of any other nationality.

MARQUIS CHILDS recently reported from India how profoundly shocked Asiatics had been by statements attributed to General MacArthur, to the effect that the sight of dead North Koreans was a tonic for his tired old eyes.

Perhaps the above statement was as false and ridiculous a sample of reporting as many other newspaper absurdities. The prize fairy tale told how North Koreans were surprised by a famous Scottish Highland regiment. While the North Koreans, mistaking the Scots for Russians, were hailing them as "comrades," giving them cigarettes, and slapping them on the back they (the North Koreans) were suddenly mowed down by machine gun fire.

Anyone who would believe that should have his head read. It does not explain, for instance, how the men with the machine guns could "mow down" the Koreans but not the Scots, who were getting their backs slapped, and taking the cigarettes.

APART FROM THE FAKE stories which are unfortunately a feature of every war, there are also the deliberate lie-manufacturers.

(Remember the British brass-hat in the first world war who got out the whooper that the Germans made soap of the corpses of dead allied prisoners. He turned pacifist later and wrote a book about it—admitted his lie—and explained that it was his job to discourage any inclination that there might be to surrender.)

But in this war in Korea there is abundant evidence that revolting mass murders have been committed by BOTH sides. The London Times of October 25, 1950 reports:

"Terrible things were done to South Korean and UN prisoners by North Korean guards. Perhaps cruelty is essentially a part of the Korean tradition. Today the South Korean police and patriotic organizations are following the same tradition. In spite of efforts of U.S. officers to prevent them, and the preparation of reports by otherwise impartial UN officials, persecution and murder continue."

The writer has witnessed enough incidents to believe that in South Korea the defence of the local brand of democracy has been no less vicious than the atrocities committed in the cause of communism.

ALL OF OUR PAPERS carried eye-witness reports in the early days of the war in Korea telling of the breaking of the backbones of captured North Korean soldiers. Several described the "horrible crunches" as the South Korean rifle butts put the victims horribly to death—and how the few who failed to die outright were later shot.

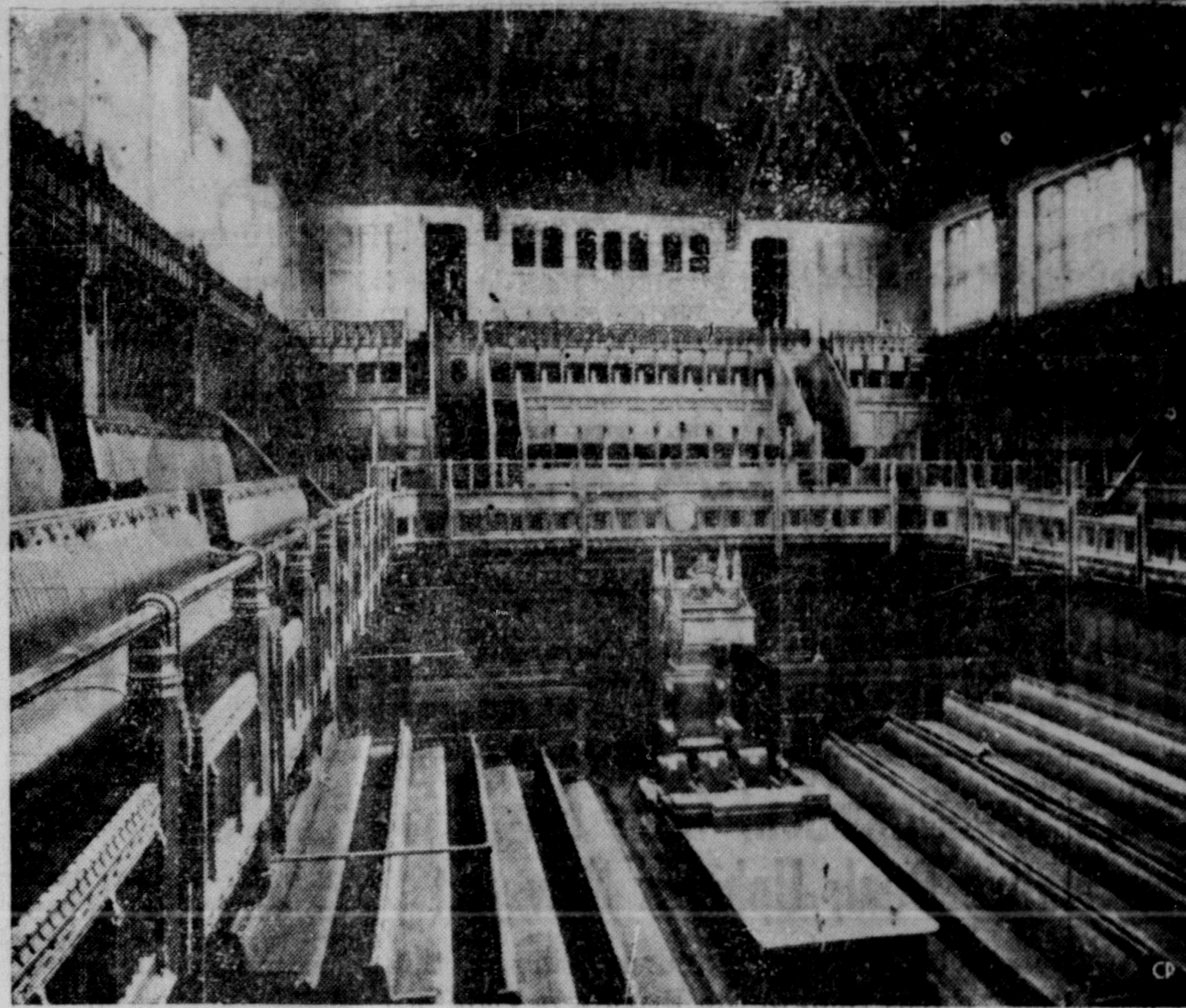
That is plain murder—not war. The persons responsible should be brought to trial, whether they were North or South Koreans, or persons of any other citizenship.

Are Honored at Pt. Edward Party

To honor Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Woodcock, who are leaving on the Prince George on Thursday, their Port Edward friends gave them a surprise party on Saturday night. W. F. LeHurray made the presentation of a beautiful table lamp. Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock are returning to Vancouver after living in Port Edward for the past eight years.

PIONEER LAW
Canada's Food and Drug Act 1874, was the first law in the western world providing for analysis of submitted samples.

INDUSTRIAL INCREASE
Alberta's industrial production for 1950 is estimated at \$500,000,000, an increase of 20 per cent in two years.



U.K. HOUSE OF COMMONS—Luftwaffe bombs destroyed London's House of Commons during the Second World War. Here is a general view of the rebuilt chamber, showing the speaker's chair, above which is the press gallery. Government benches are to the left and opposition seats on the right in this United Kingdom information office photo. (CP PHOTO)

Victoria Report

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Transferable Votes Subject of Discussion— Premier Still in Hospital

VICTORIA.—Attorney General Gordon Wismer has set political circles in this capital buzzing again with talk about transferable votes.

During the past few years Liberal and Conservative rank-and-filers have passed resolutions urging transferable votes as a means of allowing the

of his motor accident in Quebec. It may be several weeks before he can come back to his desk.

Each day Percy Richards, his executive assistant, takes state papers to his bedside and cabinet members drop in to keep him in touch with government business.

B.C. PUBLISHER NEW PRESIDENT



LANG SANDS

publisher of the Fraser Valley Record, Mission City, who was elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at the annual meeting held in the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City, last week. His election to head the nation-wide trade organization of weekly newspapers is a distinct honor to B.C. and is but the fourth time in 31 years that the office has fallen to a British Columbia rural publisher. Mr. Sands is a past president of B.C. Division, C.W.N.A. and has been a leader in the advancement of the provincial weekly press for many years.

Nobody is willing to make any definite predictions as to what effect the Alberta and Manitoba systems would have here.

Mr. Wismer, however, said nothing about these systems. He merely said "transferable vote" and observers are wondering if he means what he says. If he does, then he intends that all electoral districts will become single-member ridings, because that is the only way the simple transferable vote works.

CCF Leader Harold Winch seems very suspicious of what Mr. Wismer has in mind. He issued a statement saying that the government intends to make a mockery of democracy by gerrymandering.

Apparently Mr. Winch is afraid that Wismer's idea is to draw new electoral boundaries to cut out concentrations of CCF voters.

Or he may be thinking of a report by Commissioner Harry Butcher, K.C., on the alternative voting system in the Journals of the House of Commons in 1936. Mr. Butcher wrote: "One party, by making arrangements with another party, can crush a third. In one year the Liberals of Belgium combined with the Conservatives to crush the Socialist party."

Premier Johnson will be in Jubilee Hospital for another two or three weeks. He still has a cast up to his waist as a result

I.O.D.E. Is Given Jewelled Memento

TORONTO.—A jewelled IODE badge originally belonging to the founder of the order has been presented to the National Chapter here.

It came from Miss Greta Murray and Miss Elizabeth Murray, daughters of Mrs. Clark Murray, wife of professor at McGill University who founded the organization in 1900 for service to King and country and for promotion of a better understanding among the peoples of the British Empire.

The famous badge was first presented to Mrs. Murray by the primary chapters in Quebec in 1919. It has a seven-pointed star representing seven divisions—the British Isles, Canada, India, New Zealand, South Africa, Australia and the British West Indies. A white circle represents the bond of empire and the Union Jack in the centre has three crosses representing loyalty, unity and sacrifice.

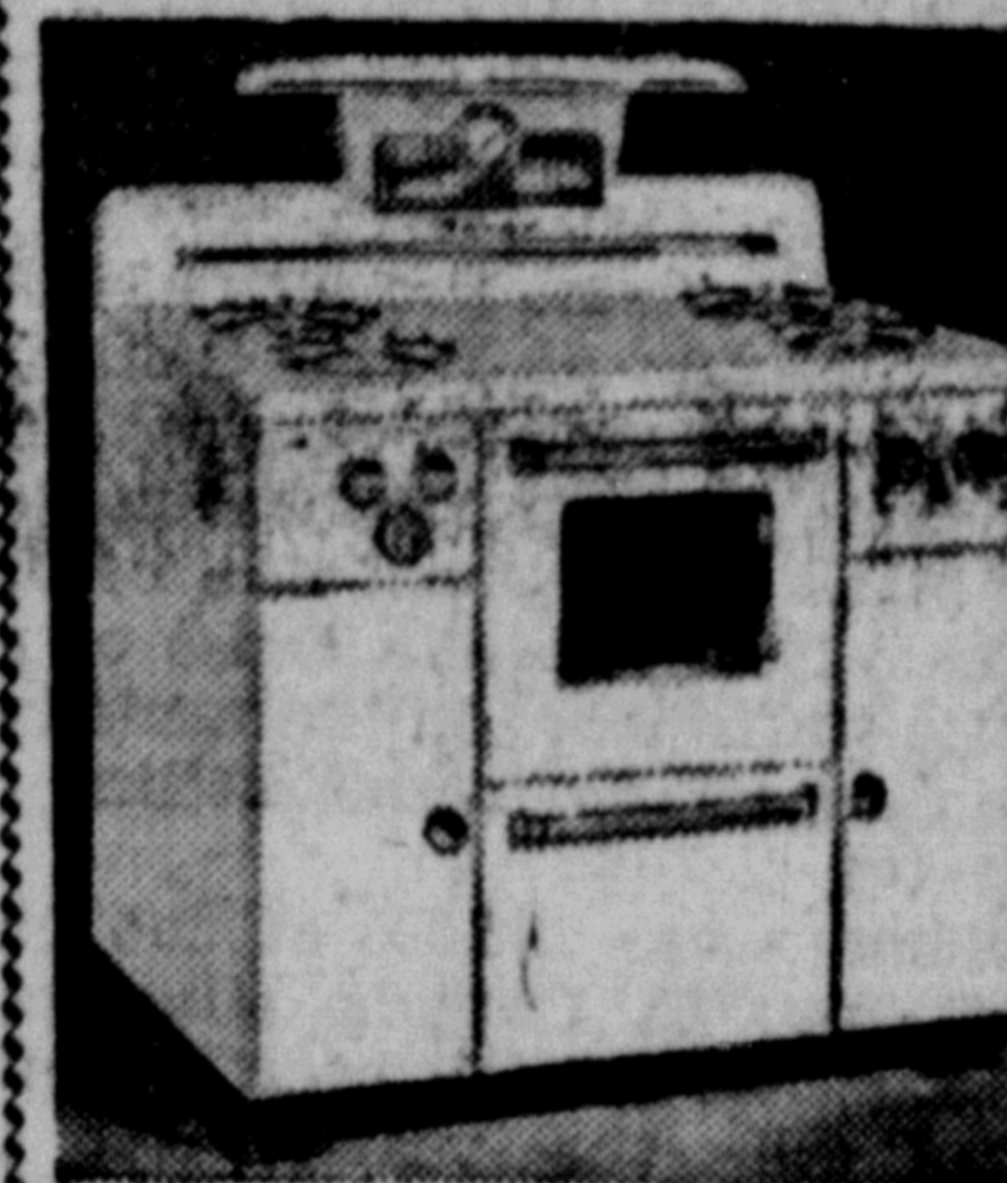
Dangerous infections may result from careless cutting of ingrown toe-nails.

DON'T BUY —A GAS RANGE

Until you see the new

INGLIS "TAPPAN" GAS RANGE

NOW ON DISPLAY



RUPERT RADIO and ELECTRIC

PHONE
79

PHONE
79

Wallace Pharmacy

HOURS

Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sundays 12 Noon to 2 p.m.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SIXTH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE

\$9.25 Men's all-wool heavy Pants... good fishing. Best of tailoring. Sizes 30-46. Now \$8.00.
Satin Covered Comforters... for the King bed. Now \$5.95 to \$10.00.
Pillows—To match the comforters... 50c to \$1.00.
Comforters—Double bed size... world's largest selection, from \$5.95 to \$10.00.

B.C. CLOTHIERS LTD.
3rd Avenue
..... Since 1930

ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS

TOP QUALITY VALUES IN USED CARS

1937 Ford (Mechanics' Special) 22
1949 Special Deluxe Plymouth 170
1941 4-Door Plymouth 90

PHONE 566

RUPERT MOTORS LTD.

Second Avenue and First Street



Beautiful 3-Diamond Engagement Ring 125.00

See the New General Electric Washers

Electric With Pump Control

Only \$159.50

NORTHERN B. C. POWER

PRINCE RUPERT PHONE 210

Fly QCA

SERVING THE B.C. COAST

and QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

FROM PRINCE RUPERT

TO: MASSET
PORT CLEMENTS
JUSKATLA
QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY
ALLIFORD BAY
CUMSHEWA

LEAVE: PRINCE RUPERT

*Except Thursday and Sunday

FROM PRINCE RUPERT

TO: ALICE ARM

STEWART

LEAVE: PRINCE RUPERT THURSDAYS

LEAVE: STEWART FRIDAYS

For TICKETS — INFORMATION — RESERVATIONS

PHONE 476

QUEEN CHARLOTTE AIRLINES

Killas & Christopher
Air Freight on all flights