Traffic and Parking

- \V/HILE THERE ARE OCCASIONS on a busy W day when congestion occurs on Third Avenue, Prince Rupert's main street, through the parking of cars and the heavy flow of motor traffie, regulation or restriction of such parking and traffic is something that is to be carefully considered before final action is taken by the city authorities. It is not impossible that undue hardship might not be worked by ill-considered regula-

For instance people having business premises on Third Avenue might suffer hardship if there were too tight regulations respecting parking. Some, for instance, fear their trade might be adversely affected if parking were prohibited in front of their stores. Some stores, too, it must be remembered are dependent upon their front doors or entrances for moving in and taking out of goods.

There are many angles to be considered. The city council, doubtless, would welcome the expression of all points of view which should be made known before final decisions are reached on a vexed question.

GET ON WITH WORK

IT WAS SATISFACTORY for us to announce Tuesday that the main estimates in Parliament contained a revote of \$75,000 and a vote of \$250,000 for a breakwater to protect Prince Rupert's new fishermen's floats at Westview Bay.

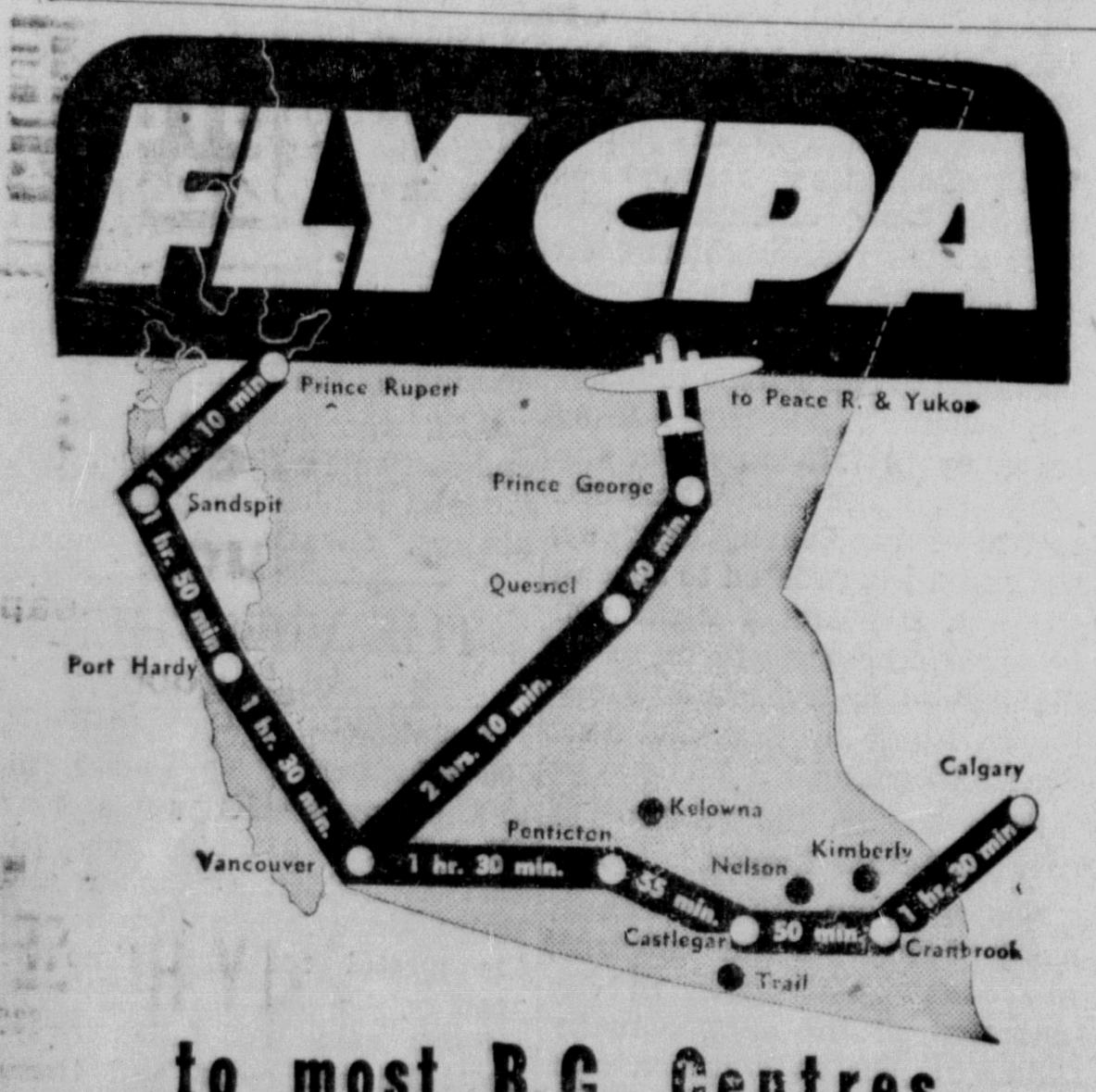
Now that the appropriation has been renewed and increased, it is to be hoped there will be no delay by the department in getting on with the job which should have been started last year.

The need of this breakwater is obvious and every day that passes the risk continues of Prince Rupert's fishing fleet being subjected to danger and destruction from tricky seas and winds. It has often been conjured up just how much damage a certain kind of a westerly gale might do to the fleet at that point. The breakwater would provide the needed protection. Possibly, the worst winds are now over for the present season although March and April have been known to stir the waterfront up. In any case, now that an adequate appropriation has been made, the department would be well advised to speed the work during the coming season of good weather so that the protection may be afforded before another boisterous fall and winter come around.

The same need exists for speed in building the road to the fishermen's floats and float repairs, also provided for in these estimates. The city has long since put in its part and only the federal government now is holding up Prince Rupert's connection with the fishing fleet through the continued lack of this road.

MAKE IT HOLIDAY

MARCH 31 should be a national holiday. The Newfoundland Bill has passed the British House of Commons and should run the gauntlet of criticism in the House of Lords well before the end of this month. Confederation will be at last completed. Newfoundland will be the tenth province. The occasion is too historic to let pass without note. -Vancouver Sun.



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KING ED. P.-T.A. ENJOYS QUIZ

King Edward School Parent-Teachers' Association held a "radio" quiz show similar to the 4:00-Tony the Troubadour school's weekly program at its 4:15-Stock Quotations and monthly meeting recently. P.-T. A. members formed into teams 4:30-Stories of Adventure following the business session 4:45—Easy Listening and answered questions put by 5:00-The Happy Time quizmaster R. G. Moore. Joseph 5:30-Hawaiian Echoes Goscoe was scorekeeper.

Winner of the competition was 6:00—People Ask ed a home permanent wave set. 6:30-Musical Varieties Runner-up, Mrs. H. Lindseth re- 6:45—Smoke Rings ceived a shampoo kit. Mrs. R. 7:00-CBC News Olson and Mrs. J. P. Moller also 7:15-CBC News Roundup

The meeting decided to start fund to purchase a public address system for the school at some future date.

Mrs. R. E. Mortimer, president 9:45—Clifford Evens and chairman, nominated as a possible delegate to the provin- 10:10-CBC News cial P.-T.A. convention which 10:15—Island Stories will be held at Vancouver during 10:30-Nocturne Easter week.

An interesting and education address on radio and sound was 7:00-Musical Creck given by C. H. Insulander, who 7:45—Singing Sam also arranged the program.

The meeting closed with re- 8:15-Morning Song freshments served by a commit- 8:30-Music for Moderns tee consisting of Mrs. H. Knut- 8:45-Little Concert son, Mrs. S. Veitch, Mrs. T. Bjornson and Mrs. W. W. Bowes. 12:00-Mid-day Melodies,

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To Vancouver-H. Lindsay, R. Dickson, A. G. Shore.

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From Sandspit-Mr. and Mrs. Mamelin.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TAKES NFD. LINES

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Canadian National Railways officials are 10:00-Ellen Harris expected from Canada soon in 10:15-Morning Melodies connection with the taking 10:30-Round-up Time over of the government rail- 10:45-Scandinavian Melodies ways on the island with Con- 11:00-Let's Play federation. New rates will be 11:15—Songs of Yesterday

CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to Change)

THURSDAY -F.M.

Interlude

5:45—Platter Parade

Mrs. M. Lemon, who was award- 6:15-Freddy Martin and Orcl

7:30—Eventide 8:00—Nation's Business

8:15—Vocal Recital 8:30—To be announced

9:15-University Round Table

10:00--CBC News

11:00—Weather & Sign Off

FRIDAY-A.M.

8:00-CBC News

2:15-CBC News

12:25—Program Resume 12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:55—Recorded Interlude 1:00—Concert Hour

1:30—Bernie Braden

1:45—Comty—An Idea 2:00-National School Bdct.

th 2:30—Musical Program 2:45—Don Messer and His Islanders

3:00-Ethel and Albert. 3:15—Spotlight On a Star 3:20—Sketches In Melody

3:30—Divertimento 9:00—BBC NEWS

9:15 - Morning Devotions

9:30—Morning Concert 0.59 - Time Signal

1:30 -Weather Forecast

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Conciliation Board -

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pert than Vancouver on which the firemen's assertion that or- In answer to an argument

class firemen, the city's stipu- that no such protest had been high riggers and deep sea divers. For Come. that should the official cost-of- made to the Trades and Labor Mr. Thain supported the city's living index show a drop of five Council. points in any month during the Challenge? to name the labor surance premium rates on fireyear, a \$5 deduction be made men who made such a state- men are lower than ordinary & Ston from salaries in the following ment, Mr. Thain declined, say- riggers and that there was no month. Under no circumstances. ing that he had "no wish to empremium rate quoted for high cor. 2nd as however, would the scale drop barrass" them by giving out the riggers. Insurance companies the 1948 level.

Mr. Brown agreed at the him private opinions. suggestion of John A. Staton, firemen's advocate, who pointed out that no such provision was made in the brief.

The firemen agreed with a city suggestion that in future "promotions should be on yearly, rather than semi-yearly advancements, but the city will see to it that no first-class firemen suffers in rank or pay because of the change."

The city also agreed to revise the system of work "so as to avoid calling off-duty men for talse alarms, minor bush fires,

"I don't know how it will be done, but it will be arranged somehow," Mr. Brown said.

Regarding the cost-of-living in its relationship to firemen's salaries, the brief recalled that in 1939, a conciliation officer fixed the salary of a first-class fireman at \$1,410 a year. Considering the difference in the cost-of-living index, which has risen from 101.5 in 1939 to 159.6

in December, 1948, the wage scale should be \$2,217. Last year, however, first-class firemen received \$2,400, plus such perquisites as superannuation contributions, uniform allowance, telephone and Medical Services Association payments.

With these perquisites, a firstclass fireman receiving \$215 month would actually cost the city \$244 monthly, Mr. Brown

the firemen are asking \$212 as appeared as a witness for the firemen. He gave testimony at more comparable to Prince Ru- city told the board that despite the request of Mr. Staton. the city firemen are basing ganized labor groups had pro- that firemen, because of the tested the low level of firemen's hazardous nature of their work, In offering the \$215 for first- wages, he had been informed should be classed similarly to

names of persons who had given decline to insure deep sea divers.

hearing that, on the other hand, Assistant Fire Chief Earl should the cost-of-living index Backer, who recently returned rise an equal amount, the wage from a month's training visit scale should rise \$5 monthly, to the Vancouver fire depart-This concession was made at ment, told the hearing that in-



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brief in its contention that in-

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