

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and northern and central British Columbia. Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

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## Help Wanted - Yours

THE sap running in Quebec, blossoms appearing on fruit trees in the Annapolis, Niagara and Okanagan valleys, the sailing of the halibut feet from Prince Rupert, all betoken the start of another season.

Individuals may think their small part in community affairs can not have a great effect in the overall picture. That is not so. The part the individual plays means everything. It is only co-operative effort on the part of many individuals that has made our great country what it is. Let's it keep ahead of those countries where the will of the man is submerged beneath the will of the state.

With the start of a new season we might well look into our possibilities for helping the promotion of our city. Perhaps your contribution might be beautifying your home—planting an attractive garden, a splash of paint here and there, cleaning up the back yard—or perhaps it might be improving your personal appearance to give the streets a more prosperous look. Then, again, you may have some ideas for civic improvement that will not interfere too much with the civic budget. Why not send us a note containing your suggestion?

Whatever course your ability to help follows, the mere fact of acting on it will improve conditions in the city and make it that much more attractive to prospective investors.

### THE NEW HOTEL

THE prospectus of the Charles M. Hays Hotel Corporation Ltd., referred to elsewhere in today's paper, is an attractive looking document and the plans and pictures which it contains promise Prince Rupert a modern stream-lined hotel and theatre project which would fill a need such as has been advocated here for many years particularly in view of the growth of the city with its industrial expansion, increase in population and, of greatest importance possibly, the function it will be able to play in attracting tourists here. For years the city has suffered from the effects of inadequate accommodation and, doubtless, business has been held away through lack of facilities to handle it. Finding of hotel accommodation is now becoming a daily problem here with people seeking rooms going from place to place and sometimes finding it impossible to obtain.

The belief has also been freely expressed that a new hotel could not help but prove a paying proposition.

In this ambitious new project, Prince Rupert people are also being offered the chance to do something about backing up what they have considered a real local need and one which they have expressed confidence would be a profitable venture.



ONE OF MANY—Victorian Order Nurse Margaret Grant of Hamilton, Ont., tests the water before she starts bathing one of the twins of Mrs. W. R. Foley. Her job is one of the many services offered Canadian communities by the V.O.N. This photo taken by John Carey of Carey Studios, Hamilton, won the first prize of \$25 in the V.O.N. annual picture contest. (CPPPhoto)



AIN'T SHE BIG?—The giant ore-carrier, Wilfred Sykes, is the longest and fastest carrier on the Great Lakes. This photo was taken on her maiden trip as she was passing up the Detroit River with the Detroit skyline in the background. The Wilfred Sykes was going from Korain, O. to the home plant of her owner, the Inland Steel Company at Indiana Harbor near Chicago. She is 673 feet long with a normal 20,000 tons capacity and will run between Lake Superior ports and Indiana Harbor. (CP Photo)

## Ray Reflects . . . . . . and Reminisces

Prince Rupert has had scores of fire outbreaks in the last few months, any one of which could easily have spread into a conflagration, but for instant and efficient service. A minute—less than that—can often mean the difference between wide destruction and none. From the very beginning, this city has been spared anything in the shape of what could be called an extensive blaze. Few, if any of the older coast communities can say that much.

Alberta had a sorry week-end! In Edmonton a birthday party cost four lives. Car hit rear of truck. In Calgary, another party, but less expensive! When it ended, an unauthorized airman went for an air sail, almost hitting the Palliser Hotel and finally landing on a bungalow. He will never fly again. Most parties commence tranquilly enough. But has anyone heard of them staying there?

Once more the wild-Doukhobors of British Columbia have gone on the rampage with the torch. They are our most obnoxious people and our most irritating problem. —Ottawa Journal.

The Indian bridge spanning Hagwilget canyon vanished on a wild night years ago. But it's not forgotten. A Canadian magazine tells the tale and prints pictures. It's the sort of a periodical that can safely be left in any home, with the more children the better, which is more than can be said for a lot of reading matter. There isn't a word about sex education or troubled newlyweds anywhere in it. Unfortunately indeed the old bridge, built by the natives themselves, disappeared. Today, a splendid high level structure links both shores, and from it, view the Bulkley River foaming nearly two hundred feet below.

Railway reserve overlooking the yard has been cleared of brush and young trees followed by burning. Whether or not this is a concession to that spring feeling, or realization that neatness, in person or in general, is to be admired, does not appear to be known. Maybe it foreshadows the coming of a new hotel.

By the time White Pass & Yukon Railway employees are passing through town, bound north, it can be safely concluded the season is starting. And what a season! Plenty of Rupert old timers have never been



DONALD GORDON, C.M.G.—Chairman and president, Canadian National Railways, coming here on May 11.

along Lynn Canal, or felt the chill off the blue-green gleam of Taku Glacier as he drank in the warm sunshine, or sauntered along the streets of Skagway.

The railway is short, and packed full of good yarns. Much of the way to Lake Bennett, far down the dizzy slopes, one can trace the Skagway River and here and there catch up with the trail of '98. There, my lad, is a real story for you. How about glancing in at the little old church at the head of Lake Bennett? Or perhaps, ere this, it's fallen to pieces. It was a wreck years ago.

Whitehorse, they say, is just half a century old. Here's a camp that's becoming a substantial centre. The war, the Alaska Highway, and certain other reasons are making her that way. The W P & Y boys were here Monday, on their way up! One felt restless—a sort of yen to go along with them.

### Parolees Are In Trouble

Guy Lowe and C. E. Latimer, who were given suspended sentences in County Court by Judge W. O. Fulton last month have got themselves into the toils of the law again.

Lowe is charged with stealing a radio from Jack Skauen here April 26 and then escaping to Ocean Falls. A warrant for his arrest was issued and he was arrested in the paper town April 28. Further, he is charged with attempting to escape from the jail shortly after his arrest.

Latimer is charged with retaining stolen property, namely the radio. After his arrest, he pleaded guilty to the charge. Sentence is reserved.

Lowe will appear before Magistrate W. D. Vanee in city police court today. He was escorted to Prince Rupert by Const. L. Adams of the Ocean Falls detachment.

### Customs Figure Remains High

Customs collections for April were slightly lower than the record figure for March. Last month's collections totalled \$105,829.46, approximately \$3,000 less than the March figure of \$108,826.61. The total for the year to date is \$267,466.20. The April 1949 collections were \$43,781.41 with the total for the first three months of that year \$167,010.50.

## Many "VIP'S" To Visit C of C

C.N.R. President, C.P.A. Chief, Vancouver Board Coming

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will be host to many prominent visitors within the next two months and plans were made to receive them at the general meeting last night.

Thursday, May 11, the Chamber will entertain Donald Gordon, President of the Canadian National Railways, at dinner. Dinner will be at 9 p.m. daylight time. Earl Gordon and R. H. Parker will be in charge of arrangements. Junior Chamber of Commerce members will be invited.

The following night, members of the Senior Chamber have been asked to attend a meeting of the Junior Chamber, who are having as guest speaker, George Wilkinson, of the Labor Relations Board.

May 17 will see an invasion by possibly as many as 100 members of the Vancouver Board of Trade. They are arriving in the morning on the steamer Prince George and will be free to do as they like until 2:30 in the afternoon when they will be driven to Port Edward to look through the cellulose plant and the cannery. In the evening they will be guests of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at dinner. They leave that evening for Smithers, their next stop.

The June meeting of the Senior Chamber has been advanced to May 29, when W. J. Sheridan, executive secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Montreal, will address the body. A letter from Grant McCon-

achie, President of Canadian Pacific Airlines, asking the Chamber to be his guests at a reception and dinner at the Canadian Legion July 1, was received enthusiastically. The letter asked that the mayor and aldermen and prominent businessmen not members of the Chamber be invited. Mr. McConachie's letter stated there would be a party of approximately 16, composed of businessmen from Canada and other countries. They would like to see the cellulose plant at Port Edward and the cannery. A committee composed of W. A. Armstrong, chairman, P. M. Ray and A. S. Nickerson was appointed to look after arrangements. The transportation committee was asked to find transportation to Port Edward.

### Morrison Asks Liberal Help

LONDON (C)—A call for clear heads in Britain's current political dilemma was sounded by Hubert Morrison, top strategy maker of Britain's Labor government. The Deputy Prime Minister said Britain was hesitating politically before the choice which might "make or break us all."

Morrison, addressing a party meeting, put in an oblique bid for Liberal support to strengthen the hand of the government.

Winston Churchill, in another speech, credited his party with forcing the Labor administration to retreat from its plans to "form the absolute socialist state."

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Cream 3/4 c. shortening; gradually blend in 1 c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Gradually beat in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 1/2 tsp. lemon extract, 1/2 c. milk which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm, and yeast mixture. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut into 36 equal portions; knead into smooth balls. Brush with melted butter or margarine, roll in fine granulated sugar and arrange 1/2" apart on greased baking pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Twist the handle of a knife in the top of each roll to form an indentation; fill with jelly. Cover and let rise 15 min. longer. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 18 min.



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