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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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City Hit By Water Crisis After Line Break

ASKING GREATER TRAFFIC SAFETY

Strict enforcement of the city's traffic bylaws will be requested by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce. The request will be put to the city council as a safety measure to back up the current police drive against traffic offenders.

While the request will be made in general terms, discussion of the matter at Wednesday night's Junior Chamber meeting arose from a proposal by S. G. Furk that the parking bylaws which allow parking on only one side of east-and-west avenues be enforced both day and night.

The matter of jay-walking came up for discussion and it was proposed that pedestrian crossing in the downtown area be explored. Habit of pedestrians of crossing streets without any thought for normal crossing points is a hazard to themselves and to motorists, it was pointed out.

However, members felt that enforcement of pedestrian rules would require full-time police supervision of downtown traffic, which with present police strength, is impossible.



LIGHTER MOMENT—A heavy pile of official documents points to serious work ahead of Prime Minister St. Laurent, left, and Ernest Bevin, but the British foreign secretary took time out for a bit of good-natured banter with Mr. St. Laurent during an interval in their discussions in the Prime Minister's office at Ottawa. (C. P. Photo)

Old Norway Heard From

Dr. Fridtjof Endresen Brings Message in Word and Picture

Local Norwegians and their friends, despite extremely tempestuous weather, turned out last night in numbers which packed the Sons of Norway Hall. They heard and saw the message brought from the homeland by Dr. Fridtjof Endresen of Oslo University who is making a lecture tour of America.

Dr. Endresen, who brought the personal greetings of the foreign minister of Norway gave an address on present day conditions in Norway after which the presentation of colorful films gave graphic elaboration of what had been said.

Impressive indeed was the exposition of how Norway, even though only four years had elapsed since the liberation, was coming back after the ravages of war and the despoliation of the occupation.

The pictures showed flourishing industries, handsome cities and happy people, all a testimonial to the courage and resiliency of the Norse race.

"Courage and confidence have returned to Norway," Dr. Endresen assured his listeners, asserting that Norwegians were always prepared to make unlimited sacrifices that independence and liberty might be preserved.

He told how Norway once again was the world's third nation in its merchant navy, second in modern motor vessels, first in whaling production and salt water fisheries, second in electrical power, sixth in pulp and paper production and seventh in aluminum. Social and cultural standards were high again and in the social services the country and its people had reached an advanced position.

While there had been large scale reconstruction, Dr. Endresen also admitted everything had by no means been accomplished. There was still much to be done in the way of reconstruction of highways, railways

STUDENTS KING DURING FUTURE

Students of Booth Memorial School will have an opportunity to see, first hand, how civic and private business enterprises are operated if plans for a "Future Citizens' Day," projected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, are completed.

Date set for the experience in citizenship by the monthly Junior Chamber meeting Wednesday night was October 29, when, it is planned, selected students from the High School will "replace" the mayor, aldermen and business leaders in their jobs.

The project was placed under chairmanship of Alf Worthington of the Daily News staff, who (Continued page 5)

Masset to Get Adequate \$32,000 Seaplane Base

Masset is to have an adequate seaplane landing at a cost estimated at \$32,000, according to advice received in the city from E. T. Applewhite, M.P. for Skeena. The federal Department of Public Works considers it advisable that such a landing should be provided rather than a smaller \$5000 scheme which had also been considered.

Instructions have been issued at Ottawa that the larger item be included in the estimates for the coming year.

"The Department considers," says a communication from Mr. Applewhite, "that the interests of the community and the department itself would best be served by the provision of a substantial structure which would give long and satisfactory service. Departmental officials, therefore, have been instructed to include an item for this work in the district estimates for the coming year. While this may mean some slight delay—it is far and away the best decision in the long run. I have seen preliminary sketches of the type of landing proposed and I am satisfied that it will give far better service than some temporary little float that might at any time be damaged or destroyed by severe weather."

With the development of air traffic between Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands, the necessity of an adequate landing at the key point of Masset has been stressed considerably of late.

Three reels of pictures, two of them in color, depicted the once again clean and beautiful cities of Oslo, Bergen and Trondheim, the industries, the cultural and educational facilities, with accent on the recreational amenities. A sequence of particular interest was that of life in Lapland, the far north province of nomadic Mongolian population. Surprising scenes of agricultural pursuits north of the Arctic Circle were shown and pictures of rare beauty in the land of the midnight sun proved highly impressive. The final film dealt largely with skiing.

Rudolph Olsen acted as chairman for the evening and expressed the pleasure it was to have the visit from Dr. Endresen.

The visitor acknowledged his pleasure at having been able to come to the "Norwegian town" of Prince Rupert which he had long hoped to see.

Following the meeting, Dr. Endresen was entertained at the home of Dr. Jens Munthe, Norwegian vice-consul, and Mrs. Munthe.

Today Dr. Endresen showed his pictures before the pupils of Booth Memorial School.

William McKay who is back from a holiday visit to Winnipeg says that according to what can be seen from the train most of the wheat harvest is in. Weather in Winnipeg was pleasant although any time now the arrival of sharp frosts can be looked for in the prairie provinces.

Flash

CANADIENS WIN
MONTREAL—Montreal Canadiens, spearheaded by Maurice Richard, blasted the Chicago Black Hawks 4 to 0 in the National Hockey League opener at the Forum here last night. The victory puts the Habs in a first place tie with the Detroit Red Wings. All-star Bill Durnan racked up the season's first shut-out in Montreal's win. Richard scored twice, with Rookie Right Winger Gil Lube getting a goal and an assist.

EZZARD CHARLES FAVORED
SAN FRANCISCO—Odds of 1 to 5 were quoted today on Ezzard Charles to successfully defend his heavyweight title against Pat Valentino in a 15-rounder at the San Francisco Palace.

FLY OVER ATOM PLANTS
MOSCOW—Charge was made here today that United States supersonic planes had been flying with reiger counters over the Russian atomic bomb plants in West Turkistan.

CONTINUE INQUIRY
LAKE SUCCESS—The special political committee of the United Nations assembly Thursday decided to continue the inquiry into charges of violation of human rights in Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. By a vote of 41 to 5 (Soviet bloc) with nine abstentions, the committee approved a joint Canadian-Bolivian-United States resolution calling for a ruling by the International Court of Justice in connection with the charges involved in the accusations over the trials of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary and Protestant church leaders in Bulgaria.

MOCH FACES ASSEMBLY
PARIS—Socialist Jules Moch, whose interior ministry smashed last year's wave of strikes in France, went before the National Assembly Thursday to ask it to ratify him as the new Premier. Police surrounded the chamber to guard against possible demonstrations by Communists, who bitterly oppose Moch. Premier Henri Quele's government resigned recently in a dispute within the cabinet on a wage-price issue. Moch told the deputies there would be no change in foreign policies if he were named Premier. Moch's fate rests mainly on domestic issues. A vote is expected today.

NEHRU'S PLEDGE
WASHINGTON—Prime Minister Nehru of India assured the United States Congress Thursday that his country cannot and shall not be neutral in the event of any world aggression or threat to freedom. But he said every prayer an India raises ends with an invocation for peace and he indicated a possible parallel between India's foreign policy and Mohandas Gandhi's creed of passive resistance. The "Father of India," said Nehru in his prepared speech, "taught us a technique of action which was peaceful and yet it was effective and yielded us results which led us not only to freedom but friendship with those with whom until yesterday we were in conflict."

Frank Clark of Prince George, a deep study in the northern parts of this continent in all its aspects and was heartily enjoyed by the club members. Miss Norton also showed a colorful film of a cruise of the steamer Prince George from Vancouver to Alaska which colorfully am-

Serious Mishap Between Shawatlans-Woodworth

May Be 'Limited' Supply This Afternoon As Repairs are Rushed by Emergency Crews

Prince Rupert faced the prospect of an indefinite "dry spell" today following a break at midnight in the 45-inch water main that carries the city's domestic water supply from Woodworth Lake to the Northern B.C. Power Company's Shawatlan's hydro plant.

A landslide was reported to have taken out three lengths of the huge pipe about half a mile above the hydro power house, cutting off the supply to both the city and the power company's electrical source there.

Citizens awoke this morning to find that their water taps failed to yield the necessary liquid and since that time the City Engineer's office has been besieged with telephone calls demanding an explanation.

Earliest estimate at which water would be again in the mains was 3 o'clock this afternoon, according to City Engineer Don Stewart. Even then it would be only a limited supply, since the source would be from an emergency dam on Mount Oldfield.

Reservoir behind the Mount Oldfield dam holds only a quarter of a million gallons of water, while the storage reservoir at Roosevelt Park, which maintains pressure in the city mains, is a million and a quarter gallons. The Roosevelt Park reservoir was empty by 8 o'clock this morning.

However, City Engineer Stewart and a crew of city workmen left late this morning on a scow carrying a quantity of coal to supply fuel for the city's steam pumping plant below Shawatlans Lake. He estimated that the plant should be in operation sometime today but neither is capable of maintaining an adequate supply to the city mains.

THREE LENGTHS OUT
The slide, which took out the 45-inch main between Woodworth Lake, highest lake on the Shawatlans watershed, and the Northern B.C. Power Co. hydro plant at the head of Woodworth Lake, came down along Shawatlans Creek near the junction of North Fork Creek, a tributary. According to initial reports, three lengths of the pipeline had been knocked out of position, cutting off the flow.

The city's 18-inch water main runs out of the 45-inch main at the Shawatlans hydro plant. Immediate repair efforts began when it was learned that

The city's pumping station, situated near tidewater at the lower end of Shawatlans Lake, was recently repaired and a new 18-inch pipeline from the pumping station to the lake installed. Householders, who awoke this morning to find their water taps dry, had no opportunity to store away any water. Practically all the water in most houses was that stored in the hot water tanks.

FIRE DANGER
Exclusive of the domestic hardship wrought by the water shortage, there was a definite danger from the standpoint of fire. City Fire Chief Earl Becker warned that extreme precautions should be employed in the present emergency.

William Long of the City Hall staff, returning this afternoon from Shawatlans Lake, reported that the level of Shawatlans Lake was ten feet above normal. The wharf and railway track at the lower end of Shawatlans Lake are under water and a partially turned-on valve at the upper end of Shawatlans Lake, which regulates the supply of water to the pumping station, is beyond reach under the abnormal height of the lake water. Water is flowing out of the lower Shawatlans Creek to the level (Continued Page 3)

PRINCE RUPERT'S IMPORTANCE

Prince Rupert's strategic position in the north country was emphasized by Miss Dorothea Norton, New York City librarian and lecturer, in speaking before some eighty members of the Women's Canadian Club at the Civic Centre last night on the subject of Alaska which she described as the keystone between two continents, Asia and America. She referred to the great harbor of Prince Rupert and dwelt upon the important part this port would, doubtless, again play in the event of another war. She also acknowledged the potential commercial possibilities of the port as Canada, particularly the north, became the "centre of the world."

Historic, geographical and geological information about Alaska and northern Canada and comparisons with northern areas of Quebec was the substance of the informative address by Miss Norton.

The 45-minute talk revealed a deep study in the northern parts of this continent in all its aspects and was heartily enjoyed by the club members. Miss Norton also showed a colorful film of a cruise of the steamer Prince George from Vancouver to Alaska which colorfully am-

Worst Subsidies

ched but Thirsty
phones Out

ale, which reach-
velocity of 50
from the south-
posed areas Thurs-
out during the
the city drenched,
with 300 of its tele-
out of order.

the wettest and
so far this season,
by old timers to
the worst in years,
series of disturbs
moved in from the
er in the week, giv-
a taste of autumn
its wildest mood.

"MILLER,
MAN, DIES

of Links With Past
Here

lost one of its
old halibut fisher-
pioneer school early
when Hugh King
passed away in
his home, 1153 Elze-
following a lengthy

came to Prince
forty years ago
the days of the
ers and had lived
age, actively follow-
ing came through all
and vicissitudes. He
known and highly

Adventure, New-
August 27, 1883, he
was and was a fish-
only boyhood. He
must as a young
fished out of
before arriving

two years
failing health.
Mrs. Wy-
a sister, Mrs.
Horseshoe Bay,
survived by two
Penney of Prince
George Penney of
two step-daughters,
Francis and Mrs.
of Prince Rupert.

WEATHER

Synopsis
general along the
and cloudy skies
over most of the
of the province
More than two
fell on the north-
land as the leading
Pacific storm
the north coast region
night. Intermittent
to spread to
the disturbance as
eastward across the
in the next 24 to 48
later weather will be
the interior tonight.

Forecast
Region—Overcast
becoming cloudy with
showers during the
Variable cloudiness

Light and Satur-
night. Winds south-
mph shifting to
and decreasing to
evening. Lows tonight
Saturday—at Port
and Prince Rupert
50.

Tides
October 15, 1949
7:30 15.5 feet
19:11 17.1 feet
1:02 7.2 feet
13:05 11.5 feet

Donna Grescoe
VIOLINIST
sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club
CIVIC CENTRE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1949
8:30 P.M.
TICKETS: \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1 and 50c (Tax Included)
Business and Professional members