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Motor Traffic Problem

THE MOTOR VEHICLE, biggest benefactor of the city, is producing the city's biggest pain in the neck. Communities, large and small, are feeling it-even Prince Rupert to a mild degree.

G. Donald Kennedy, vice-president of the Automotive Safety Foundation, says "today's traffic situation is only a sample of what you can expect in five or ten years."

Kennedy has been studying traffic conditions in all parts of the United States. He says future traffic pressure will be terrific because of rapidlygrowing city populations and increased use of motor vehicles.

On a single work-day some 390,000 vehicles enter the area of New York City lying south of 61st Street.

What does that mean in a busy commercial area only two miles wide and five miles long? A New York Citizen's Traffic Commission pictures it this way:

"Think of these cars, trucks and buses travelling toward New York in a double rank along two lanes of an express highway loaded to capacity. As the first vehicles travelling abreast enter the city, the last two would be leaving Cheyenne, Wyo., about 1,800 road miles away."

Chicago's already-congested street traffic is figured to increase 40 to 60 percent in the next 10 to 15 years if current trends continue.

Los Angeles, with one motor car to every 2.8 persons, has the heaviest per capita concentration of vehicles of any city. The city now has a shortage of more than 10,000 parking spaces and a population growing at a sensational pace.

Many smaller cities are in a similar fix-battling increasing street congestion and a lack of offstreet parking places.

To the average driver, traffic congestion means periodical discomfort, irritation and loss of time. He seldom figures the actual money cost to himself or the death and injury hazards to himself and his family.

American Automobile Association engineers recommend three general lines of attack on congestion. They are:

- Making the best use of the streets you now have.
 - 2. Making minor physical changes in the existing street layouts.
 - 3. Construction of major facilities such as express highways, viaducts and bridges.

GOOD OLD DAYS

HE RECENT DEATH of Tom Longboat, for years champion runner, has revived interest in the life and accomplishments of the Indian youth.

It is not the present generation that recalls the career of Longboat but rather, the old timers, many of whom knew him well. Commenting on the sporting world of an earlier day, the Ottawa Journal says:

"Looking back on it, what an era of sport that was-and what a world! In boxing, the great John L. Sullivan who had become a legend, had been defeated by Corbett who, in turn, had yielded to Fitzimmons, the incomparable Cornishman and he, later, to Jeffries. In lighter divisions there was Terrible Terry McGovern and Joe Gans and later Battling Nelson and, in baseball, the great Christie Matthewson was beginning to pitch for the Giants and McGraw managing them. Here in Canada we were playing lacrosse with the old Capitals and Shamrocks still in their glory.

"And apart from sport, what a gracious, care-free, almost incredibly happy world it was. Three wars had come to the world after thirty years of peace following the Franco-Prussian conflict but none of them left scars very deep. The world lived in security with the British Navy keeping order, and today's strains and tensions, its eternal international suspicions and hates were unknown. Life was simple with the era of candle light just past and the automobile not yet with us, and the Wright brothers and some others in laboratories, merely dreaming of air flight."

WINTER SPORTS

IF PRINCE RUPERT could know that for four months out of each twelve there would be real winter, instead of a messy half-and-half, there would develop a great sports centre here. Hockey, curling, racing, skiing, coasting, skating would flourish. And how it would thrive, in a young city full of young people with daily sunshine and a sting in the clear air. Winter has its lively charm providing you have health and the wherewithal, warm clothing and housing, and sufficient pep to have a surplus. It's easy to make friends with the ice and white drifts by playing with them-as thousands, gaily garbed in their comfortable blanket coats, tasseled caps and moccasins surely do.

FAMILY HELD KEY FACTOR

A panel discussion by members of the Booth Memorial High School Parent Teachers' Association resulted in the connor any other outside influence Great Britain become a state

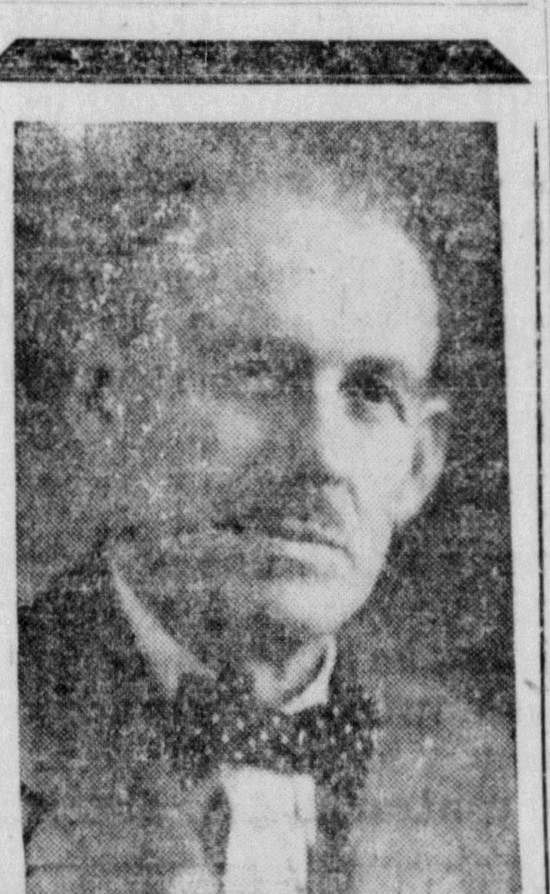
Mrs. J. H. Black, F. R. Wright, "Family Relationships" and their relation to finances, work, play and the community.

The discussion was summed up by Mrs. C. J. O. Olsen, chairman of the meeting. She concluded that members were of the opinion that family influences were dominant in training young people sound habits and intelligent citizenship.

It was also concluded that the "family council" was the best means of achieving co-operation in the solution of family problems.

The meeting also heard an sident of the Prince Rupert an early return of Parliament- one to keep. District Boy Scout Association

on Scout and Guide Week. Parents were reminded that the P.T.A. and Students' Council are sponsoring a "Bring and Buy" sale at the school on January 27.



TONIGHT

Hear

Hon. E. C. CARSON

> MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS

Subject . . .

'PUBLIC WORKS REPORT'

10:15 p.m.

John F. L. Hughes, D.C., Ph.C. 21-22 Besner Block Phone BLUE 442 for Appointment

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Reminiscences and Reflections

Elmore Philpott says he be- ary headaches. Few like to have clusion that neither the school lieves the proposal to have a pet speech not fully heard. can replace the home as the of the American Union a wise. How many of those who so

source of good habits and and useful step to take. And proudly proclaim they have healthy attitudes in young then he goes on to outline some lived for a century, can proof the advantages. What Mr. duce a birth certificate? How The discussion was the main Philpott meant to say, of many are asked? How often do feature of the group's monthly course, was that Alaska, not those who enjoy longevity agree meeting in the school auditor- Britain, change to statehood- on how to live in order to ium and was taken part in by or that Northern British Col- reach that objective? Only yesumbia be hailed as a new and terday we read the advice of J. P. Moller and Canon Basil S. rich province. Where there is so an elderly gentleman who got Prockter under headings- of much confused thinking during that way by declining to smoke, times like the present, these drink, or eat pastry. And here's little aberrations will occur, betting that before bedtime even in the most distinguished will come word of somebody's

> When a member of Parliament rises to speak, he at least hopes he 'will be listened Now and then he is disappointizing the truth of it but not because a fellow member is not interested in what is being said. tics, which give all kinds of trouble. With the Ottawa House

92nd birthday, attained through the daily consumption of twoand-half-ounces of raw turnips.

Once, there was no trouble at all finding a map of Prince Rupert. But, try it today! A ed. In fact many are now real- few may be available and that, perhaps, is making too strong a statement. When lots were selling, maps were practically It all comes down to the acous- everywhere. Today, there are what a city map looks like. address by F. E. Anfield, pre- opening this week, it looks like Many would appreciate having

Plans Completed For P.-T.A. Affair

'At a meeting of the Booth Memorial High School Parent-Teacher Association, considerable progress was made in the plans for a Bring and Buy tea- McWilliams and son, Dr. G. H. which provides the village with was discussed and a draft of musicale to be held at the school on Thursday next. F. Huber of the High School staff has arranged the musical program which will be given during the tea hour in the auditorium. Mrs J. N. Forman is convening the tea while in charge of the sale in the lower hall will be H. Plume, assisted by volunteer workers from parents, teachers and students The whole affair is to be jointly shared by the Parent-Teachers and the Student Council.

Quick Results!

AIR PASSENGERS

E. V. Johnson.

Burgess, F. - Anderson, E fifty kilowatts of lighting. Graft, J. Goldrup. From Vancouver-Mrs. Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Budinich, A. J. Dominato. From Sandspit-C.

tody a prisoner, Edgar Leonard port. Sills, who has been committed for trial at Massett on a break-Daily News Cassified ads ent ing and entering charge and February being lower with \$962. will take trial here.



MARSHALL INTRODUCES HIS SUCCESSOR - This photo, made some time ago, seems prophetic in view of the resignation of U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Secretary Marshall is pointing to Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson, as if introducing him. In announcing Marshall's resignation, effective January 20. President Truman said that Acheson had been named to succeed him. The undersecretary post will be filled by James E. Webb, now budget director.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

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SUPPLY AND DEMAND-When Parliament opens its new session January 2, it w of paper for the complex business of running the country. Surprisingly the source for much of this paper is just across the Ottawa River. This photo by Malek of the Parliament Buildings framed in the logs and the equipment of the pulp and a few hundred yards away.

Kincolith Instals New Power Plant

Kincolith at the mouth of the Naas River, one of the largest native villages in this district, has installed a new and larger their mess executive and dis-To Vancouver-O. J. Moscrip. power plant, more adequate to cussed means of improving the the needs of the community. It mess at a meeting last night. is a 75 h.p. Vivian diesel outfit Formation of a treasury pool

FINE REVENUE TOTALS \$23,000

Police fines and costs total-Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson, ling \$1,184 in December brought provincial police, neturned to the year's revenue from that the city on the Coquitlam yes- source to \$23,438, city council's terday morning after making police committee learned Frithe round trip to Massett on day during consideration of Sgt. escort duty. He had in his cus- L. A. N. Potterton's annual re-

> December's fine total was the second lowest of 1948 only last

There were 56 informations laid during the month, with 48 convictions and eight dismissals. Majority of the cases were under the Government Liquor Act or sections of the Indian Act dealing with liquor.

Monetary loss from Criminal Code complaints was assessed at \$1,257, with recoveries set at

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ANCOUVER - VICTORIA SEATTLE Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Camosun Sunday, 10 p.m., Coquitlam ALICE ARM, STEWART AND PORT SIMPSON Sunday, 11 p.m.

FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS s.s. Coquitlam, Jan. 14 and 28, 10 p.m.

FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS s.s. Coquitlam, Jan. 7 and 21, 10 p.m.

FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent

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GUNNERS ELECT MESS EXECUTIVE

Gunners of the 120th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery elected general rules and regulations was drawn up for approval at a future meeting.

J. C. Brady

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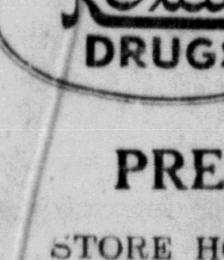
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