Prince Rupert Daily News

Friday, February 24, 1950

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
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
—SUBSCRIPTION RATES—
By Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, $8.00; By Mail, Per Month 50c; Per Year $5.00.

British Elections

EVEN AT A LATE HOUR this morning, long after the polls in yesterday's general election had closed, the result of the British contest was still inconclusive. The Labor government had by last night what appeared to be a solid lead of seats on returns from large metropolitan and industrial areas, where admittedly lay its principal strength. Results from the country, however, coming in today, were sharply whittling this down. A few hours before these words appeared in print it was still conceiveable that, meagre as their wins might have been, the almost disappearing Liberal party might have the balance of power. Political prophets had proven themselves correct. It was an extremely close fight with indications that it would be a photo-finish up to the accounting for the last seat.

It was probably too much to expect that there would be a decisive result in this election, much as it might have been desired in view of the foreboding uncertainty of the future both in the economic and international fields and the heavy and perplexing problems that lie ahead. Early indications are that it will be another election for Great Britain soon unless some sort of a nationalist government, which the state of affairs today might justify, is formed.

At least, Britons did decide they were not wanting radical changes. The complete rejection of Communists and Left Wing Laborites made that clear.

IMPRESSING WASHINGTON

THE CRYING NEED always of the vast Pacific area has been for more and better grounded knowledge in Washington, says Christian Science Monitor.

The congressional groups which have visited the Pacific lands in recent weeks, including Alaska and Hawaii . . . . leave behind the distinct impression that the long existing situation will get their informed attention.

In addition to the members of Congress, the parties included staff members of various departments—army, navy, interior, state . . . .

Members of Congress, representing a diversity of political opinion and geography, leave with wide agreement on at least one subject—the importance of the Pacific to the future of the United States.

They have seen, and most have been rudely shocked by it, the transformation of a vast section of the world from a friendly area to one under the domination of Soviet Russia. . . .

Hawaii and Alaska loom large in the reflection that United States is too weak militarily in the Pacific.

Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii has received distinct impetus in the visit of these members of the senate and house.

And while Washington is mentioned here, we wonder if Ottawa is sufficiently interested in the Pacific scene. Certainly, the visitations we get at Prince Rupert would not indicate much interest.

WHY NO WHEAT HERE?

VANCOUVER'S GRAIN movement this season is setting a high mark for recent years as the ocean freight rate situation encourages shipment by way of the Pacific Coast instead of by the eastern route with a current saving to Britain of 10c a bushel or so. It is no wonder, therefore, that Prince Rupert people wonder why the elevator here should continue to be an unused and seemingly forgotten outlet. Of course, if we choose to accept the situation without even making an inquiry of the authorities such as the Canadian Wheat Board, nobody else is going to worry about us, certainly not Vancouver, even if the recent snow blockades of the railway lines to that port did hold up the movement of wheat there quite considerably. It would seem timely for the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the city council to be getting busy and find out why nothing is being done about using the local house. We should be entitled to some excuse even if it is that they allowed the place to get frozen up and out of commission or maybe they could blame it on the water or the power shortage or even the cold weather although there are terminal grain elevators, which are used once in a while, in places colder than Prince Rupert at its moderate worst.

Ray Reflects . . .
. . . and Reminisces

The new hotel for Prince Rupert will cost about half a million. Some are saying they had a notion the outlay would be more. However, do not be downcast! Five hundred thousand good Canadian dollars can make anyone feel quite comfortable. One can find folks here who have had experience in the opposite direction.

Prince Rupert pictures taken by J. Denny Allen in 1909 are in a Third Avenue window. One shows Rupert Road, down by the waterfront, where there was something doing day and night. Ruperts first stores, first cafes, first theatre, first newspaper, first post office, first barber shops, first fire department, first hotel and first ruddy light district were all there together. We lived on Rupert Road for a while. Introductions came easy.

The American Physical Society says "no nation has the right to use such a bomb" as the hydrogen bomb. But, from inference, there would be the right to utilize another, less fearsome, yet a bomb. There would be the right to once more start building air shelters, filling hospitals and increasing cemeteries

A Japanese novelist is urging that the United States annex Japan. The latter country would thereby become the 49th State—and Japanese possess the right to settle in California or anywhere else. It looks doubtful.

Prince Rupert will soon have three theatres, one on Third Avenue, one at Third Avenue and First Street, and one in the new Charles M. Hays Hotel. Three should be enough at this stage of city development. One always did appear hardly enough. The present arrangement fits the situation neatly and greatly widens the city's scope and variety of entertainment. And that's welcome.

The north is a wild enough country any season and a plane that crashes certainly risks remaining out of sight permanently. Don't conclude that a railway, a highway, and a few thousand people will tame a wilderness just as merciless as it was a lifetime ago. Fallen fliers are sometimes found. To do that much is a feat indeed.

Red Cross In Session

Two Campaigns Were Successful—H. M. Wightman New Secretary

A year of successful and happy accomplishment with local conditions such that it was possible to assist the rest of the country without any draw by local demands of disaster or distress was reported upon last night at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Treasurer Stan Saville reported that the 1949 campaign for funds had gone over the top with a total subscription of $4,102.30, the clinching effort having been a concert put on by T. N. Youngs under Rotary Club sponsorship.

Mr. Youngs reported on the blood donor clinic which had been held here when 530 donors had come forward. A refrigerator unit had been installed in the Prince Rupert General Hospital and 84 pints of blood had been used. This year a clinic would have even more success, Mr. Youngs felt, if it was arranged for September when the fishermen were in.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows:

Honorary President, Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia.

Honorary Vice-President, Mrs. N. E. Arnold.

President, R. A. Morley.

Secretary, H. M. Wightman

Treasurer, Stan Saville.

Executive— Mrs. C. H. Elkins, Mrs. R. J. D. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Fraser, E. D. Forward, T. N. Youngs and H. J. Graham.

Mr. Youngs was reappointed chairman of the blood donor campaign.

There was an all-around expression of regret at the decision of H. A. Breen, who has been a tower of strength in Red Cross work for the past ten years, to resign as secretary. Appreciation of his splendid work was expressed and a vote of thanks tendered

IMPRESSIVE MOMENT

Votes of thanks were also accorded the president and treasurer and impressive tribute was paid to the memory of the late Arnold Flaten, wartime president of Red Cross here, who recently passed away in Victoria. Harry Breen acknowledged that the great success of the Red Cross work here during the war had been due to Mr. Flaten. "His early death is a bitter thing to take," commented Mrs. C. H. Elkins.

T. N. Youngs acknowledged work of ladies in connection with the blod donor campaign, mentioning especially Mrs. Alonzo Haines and Mrs. G. H. Montgomery.

Report was made that a First Presbyterian Church Canadian Girls in Training home nursing class had been succesful passing fifteen girls. It was left to the executive to arrange some form of public presentation, possibly in the church. The meeting decided to invite Inspector of Schools Joseph Chell to organize the Junior Red Cross further in the city, mention being made of the good work already being done at Borden Street School under the leadership of S. W. Cheeseman.

Treasurer Stan Saville reported arrangements well under way for the forthcoming annual campaign for Red Cross funds. He stressed the need for further canvassers and is asking for volunteers.

PROSECUTIONS IN GLASS INDUSTRY

OTTAWA—Hon. Stuart Garson, minister of justice, said yesterday that prosecution would be launched under the Combines Act into the flat industry of Canada. Mr. Garson corrected a statement he had made the previous day in regard to the match industry. No decision had yet been made as to prosecution there. He wished to put the record straight.

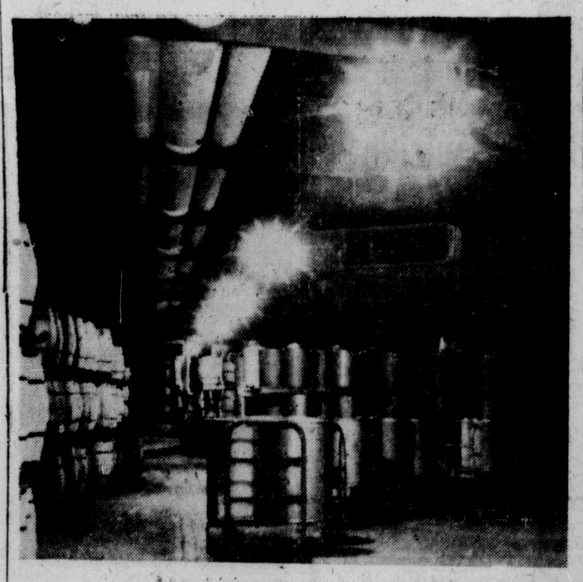
TRAIN SCHEDULE

For the East—

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:00 p.m.

From the East—

Tuesday, Thursday Saturday 10:15 p.m.



U.S. HAS SURPLUS OF EGGS, MILK—Deep in a limestone quarry near Atchison, Kansas, is seen part of the $100,000,000 of dried eggs and powdered milk the government has collected over the past two years and acquired under the price support program. 73,000,000 pounds of powdered eggs and 169,000,000 pounds of dried milk are being made available for distribution through federal, state and local welfare agencies. The agencies will pay nothing for the supplies, but must pay for transporting the food from federal storage depots. Other warehouses throughout the country contain the balance of the materials.

"ANNIHILATION BECKONS," SAYS EINSTEIN—Dr. Albert Einstein, world famous physicist, shown posed before a microphone, as he warned that the armament race between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. was "hysterical" and may lead to extinction of life on this planet. Also mentioning the H-bomb he said that "it appears on the public horizon as a probably attainable goal." Einstein called for the doing away with mutual fear and distrust since "annihilation beckons."

Powdered Whole Town With "Soup"

Evidence in McEachern Case Continues in City Police Court

At the trial of Angus McEachern, charged in city police court with making nitroglycerine, Const. Jack White testified he had seen accused at about 3 p.m. come into the N.C.O.'s office. With Corporal Taylor and Wales, he had walked into the rear of the police station and offered the officers a drink.

(At this point the officers in the courtroom and counsel attempted to refrain from laughing).

As soon as he had produced the bottle, the Corporal went on, Cpl. Wales left. To Const. White and Cpl. Taylor the accused is alleged to have said that McKnight powdered the whole town. I made the soup for McKnight with the promise that he would not use it in town."

McEachern was peeved because McKnight had not used the explosive elsewhere. The accused then said he would see the officers later, and walked out.

Const. White continued his testimony stating that at 3:30 p.m. on December 31, he and Const. Redhead visited the home of the accused, a shack at 1113 Park Avenue. Knocking on the door, they received no answer but noticed smoke. Making an entrance, they discovered a small blaze which could have burned the building to the ground. After extinguishing the fire, they found the accused in the second room, stretched out on a bed. The constable stated that the accused had been drinking.

Searching the shack, the two constables discovered a bottle of glycerine. McEachern stated he knew nothing about the bottle.

UNUSUAL

Next crown witness was Orme Stuart, a pharmaceutical chemist, who testified that nitroglycerine can be made with the ingredients McEachern is alleged to have employed but that it was a dangerous process. Mr. MacLeod also asked Mr. Stuart if he thought it was unusual for a barber to use glycerine. The chemist said, "no."

Mr. MacLeod had brought this question before the two last witnesses because of the fact that a barber, John T. McNeill, had also lived at the residence.

Produced as evidence was the bottle of glycerine, the earthenware jar, a search warrant and a receipt for rental of the shack.

The trial was adjourned until today at 2:30 p.m.

St. Valentine's Party, Stewart

STEWART— Portland Canal Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, assisted by Women of the Moose, held a whist drive and dance on Saturday in the Moose Home in honor of St. Valentine's Day. It was a well attended affair and everybody enjoyed the evening. Winners in the whist were: Ladies first, Mrs. C. E. Gibson; consolation, Mrs. Roy Sharpe. men's, first, Angelo Bugnella and W. S. Orr tied with W. S. Orr winning on the draw; consolation Henry Neilson. William Tooth won the fancy table centre which was drawn for. The supper prepared by the ladies was, as usual, par excellence.

Lonely Miner Hears Of Blessed Event

STEWART—In a lonely outpost in the mountains, Bob Barwise, caretaker for the Morris Summit Mine, was the recipient of a very fine Valentine message when he received, via radio-telephone, the news that his wife had given birth to a bouncing boy in Vancouver. The mine, which is aout twenty-seven miles from Stewart, is only accessable at this time of the year by snowshoe or plane.

MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHES & FURNISHINGS
See us First.
$2.95 Men's Comb. Underwear. Now Suit
$4.25 Men's Comb. Penmans, Now Suit
95c Men's Dress Sox
$7.00 Men's Heavy Wool Work Pants
$5.75 Men's Fine Dress Shirts, good Selection Now
$12.50 Men's Heavy wool plaid Jackets
$3.95 Men's Blue denim Work Pants, all sizes
$3.75 Boys' Pants, hard wearing, Now
$5.00 Boys' Pants, all wool, all sizes, Now
$4.25 Boys' Windbreakers, shower proof. Now
$2.75 Boys lace Rubber Boots, all sizes, Now
35c Children's Sock, asorted colors, Now

B.C. CLOTHIERS
3rd Avenue
.....Since 19

Haven't You Been Missing Something?
Harwood's
Canada's Finest Whisky
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

VANASPRA
Fast-Safe HEADACHE Relief
24 TABLETS -25¢

Moving, Packing, Shipping and Cartage and
Complete Reliable Service, also Canadian Liquid Air for Oxygen. Acetylene welding supplies.
Lindsay's Cartage Storage Limited
Cor. 2nd and Fulton
Est. 1910 Phone

THE FLEETS IN
and They Love to Eat at
MILLIE'S
HAMBURGERS
Better and Better
AND
Full Course Meals served 5-7 p.m. —MILLIE'S
OPEN 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. DAILY
Just off Third Avenue
318 6th St. Ph. Orders Blue 92

THROAT SORENESS (COMMON SORE THROAT) RUB IN
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT
35¢ LARGE ECONOMICAL SIZE 65¢

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS
Wholesale Warehouse—carrying a representative stock, prompt service to the trade
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.— Tires, tubes, hose, belting, accessories.
CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE CO.— Lamps only, fluorescent and incandescent, 6 to 230 volts.
GENERAL BATTERY, CO. of CANADA — Radio batteries, flashlights, ignition batteries.
G. H. WOOD & CO.—Industrial sanitation, paper towels, deodorizers.
DUSTBANE CO. of B. C.— Dustbane, Sisal, Janitor supplies, hotel and restaurant supplies.
IMPERIAL WIPING RAG CO. and others
PRINCE RUPERT SUPPLY HOUSE
712 Second Ave. P.O. Box 772

Prince Rupert Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
300 3rd Ave. Box 516 Tel. 777

For Friendly Service And Advice in Your Building, Insulation and Decoration Problems
—SEE—
ISLAND CITY BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
General Builders' Supplies
505 McBride St. Blue 820

Always Prompt and Courteous
We're Here to Serve YOU
Commodore Cafe
"Hospitality and Good Food"
Phone 17 for Send-Out Orders
3rd Ave. David Chow, Mgr

JOHN H. BULGER
OPTOMETRIST
John Bulger Ltd.
Third Avenue

Rexall DRUGS
ORME'S DRUG
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
STORE HOURS—WEEK DAYS, 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 12 NOON TO 1 P.M. 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
Daily car delivery service from 9 a.m till 6 p.m
Emergency service from 7 p.m. till 9 and Sundays

Satin-Glo
PRODUCTS
for
Walls, Woodwork, Floors and Furniture
Thompson Hardware Co. Ltd.

LUXURY STEAMER
PRINCE GEORGE
SAILS FOR
VANCOUVER
and Intermediate Ports
Each Thursday
at 11:15 p.m.
For KETCHIKAN
WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT
For Reservations Write or Call
CITY OR DEPOT OFFICE
PRINCE RUPERT B.C.
CANADIAN NATIONAL

RADIO SERVICING
REPAIRS • SALES
FINEST IN RADIO REPAIRS
For dependable, expert day-to-day radio entertainment . . . let us check your radio regularly for repairs, necessary replacement of parts etc.
WE PICKUP — AND DELIVER
PHONE 6 NOW
McRae Bros.

EBY & SONS
Contractors
REPAIRS - REMODELLING
FOUNDATIONS
Let us help you plan that new home under the N.H.A.
Phone Green 883 Box 586