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"" Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."

Mayor Given Boost

Mayor Defines Major Problems

Casey Chairman-of Board of Works-

at its initial meeting last night, Mayor G. W. Rud-

derham outlined what he considered some of the most

pressing matters which would require special atten-

In his inaugural address to the 1950 city council

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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1950 PRICE FIVE CENTS VOL. XXXIX, No. 2. Russian Asiatic Fleet Is On Move Standing Committees

om Northern Ports

Great Britain Breaking Off With Nationalists and Recognizing Communists

TAIEH, Formosa (CP)-Chinese Navy reports today that parts of the Russian Asiatic fleet, ding more than twenty submarines, had moved the ice-free port of Dairen, Red-held North a port. Nationalist leaders here suspect that attempt of Chinese Communists to invade For-

would come from Dairen singtao, Communist North Employmentport, instead of from the nd 100 miles west of For-

lists say Chinese Reds twenty British otor boat engines in Hong

time Great Britain told ited States today that she officially recognize the off in the meantime the Nationalist govern-

STOVA (CP) A pledge "trek cast on foot" ungovernment aids in "pure Doukhobor movement ade yesterday by John Le wom movement in the re-

doff, who announced last er that he seeks a Doukhonigration to Turkey, made public statement in near-

has been quiet in the south l area of British Columbia overnment cracked down lynamite bombing of railes whereupon the Dourpledged themselves to re e illegal and violent tact uture i pursuing civil dis-

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NCAN MEMORIAL CHURCH CHOIR

ic Centre, Fri., 8 p.m. ts \$1.00 — Students The

Ormes and Civic Centr

Unnecessary Although 35,500 now out of Work in B.C., says Government

OTTAWA (CP)-The number unist Chinese government of persons registered for employment in British Columbia at December 8 totalled 35,500, the Department of Labor said in a statement yesterday. The Department said this represented an incrase of 5,000 compared with the same time in 1948. While the numbers looking for work would likely increase before winter was over, there appeared "to be lit-British Columbia employment Delays Train prospects in 1950. There might be increase rather than decline in employment.

The statement here followed a demand from the heads of the leader of the radical Sons Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the Canadian Labor Congress as well as the local labor councils in Vancouver that the government take a more serious view of the unemployment situation on the Pacific Coast. particularly in Vancouver.

early in December the pro- Sunday Sport

VANCOUVER (CP) -- . Voters here will have a chance to decide whether they want Sunday getting away from Jasper owing sport "if there is sufficient representation for it," Mayor ific at 6 o'clock this morning Charles Thompson said vester-

commention on the decision of eleared Toronto voters in favor of Sunday .0314 sport, the mayor of Vancouver spid: "The vote certainly shows a change in public thinking I .051, imagine we will be asked to al-1.35 low a similar vote here. I don't

.031/2 see how we can refuse." he would re-introduce a motion Alaska, is expected to take a path seeking a plebiscite on the issue down the British Columbia coast, when the new city council meet- in the next twenty-four hours on January 10. He said he prob- accompanied by rain offshore ably would exclude Sunday shows and snow over the rest of the

rite "before the end of March." Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winireg said he did not believe that Sunday sport would become an

could see no harm in Sunday

Windsor, like Toronto ,has al- ent to Queen Charlotte Islands ready approved Sunday sport by plebiscite.

LOCAL TIDES			1
Thursday,	January	5, 1950	
High		19.1	feet
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Low	7:54	8.6	feet .
	20:36		feet i
			70.00

Marie Balagno Lundquist

Celebrated Pianist CIVIC CENTRE THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50-\$1.25-\$1.00-50c At Civic Centre, Ormes, Balagno Florists, McLarens W-F-M-W



High-AND ALMOST DRY-Ghostlike in the higher welders' torches, the 1,134-ton freighter Chelohsin has been hard aground just outside Va hoouver Harbor for more than two months. Mar-(C. P. Photo) ine officials ae still hopeful she can be freed to sail again.

For the first time this winter the Canadian National Railways is having considerable difficulty with snow combilions in the lower Skeena Valley along the twentymile sector between Salvus and Telegraph Peint. During the night a railway snow plough became caught for about ten hours but was finally extricated this morning and, with another. started to plow through to Pacific to clear the way for last night's train from the East which is expected to arrive about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Eight inches of snow fell since vesterday afternoon and drifted at noints to death of 21% to 3 feet and length of 500 or 600 feet.

Last night's train from the East was twelve hours late in to connections and reached Pacwhere it was held until the line between here and there was

THE WEATHER

GALE WARNING (Synopsis)

An intense storm centre situ-Ald. Archie Proctor announced ated 100 miles west of Anchorage, from his proposal for a plebis- province. Heaviest snow will fall along the mainland coast.

Gale warnings have been issued for exposed coastal waters to take effect tonight and tomor-The mayor of Ottawa said he row morning as the storm passes.

(Forecast)

Gale warning for waters adjacand west coast Vancouver issued

diacent to the Queen Charlotte ward China. Islands this evening and spread President Truman advocated a to the west coast Vancouver Is- "moderate amount" of new taxes land after midnight. Winds will for Americans. It was a glowing-

North Coast Region-Overcast sion of 81st Congress. today. Variable cloudiness Thurs- Mr. Truman voiced hope for an day. Rain offshore and snow eventual trillion dollar economy midnight. Winds Light today, increasing to northwest, 50 mph, this evening and decreasing to northwest. 30 mph tomorrow morning Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy, 30 and 35, Sandspit. 30 and 35, Prince Rupert, 25 and 30.



CLAXTON IN PARIS-Brooke Claxton, right, Canadian defence minister, is greeted in Paris by Maj.-Gen. G. P Vanier, Canadian ambassador to France. This Agence Intercontinentale-AFB photo was taken as Mr. Claxton, accompanied by the chiefs of staff of the Navy, Army and RC.A.F., arrived for recent North Atlantic Treaty military talks. (C.P. Photo)

Truman Glows—

Even World Scene Looks Better In President's Eyes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)-In his "State of the Union" message today, President H. S. Truman urged continued foreign aid appropriations and a strong well-balanced defence. Foreign threats were not as great as they had been, he felt. Dealing with the global front, Mr. Truman told Congress that he believes the free countries of the

by the Dominion public weather world can successfully meet the in the last fifty years, he told office in Vancouver at 8 a.m. | challenge of Communists and Northwest gales, 40-50 miles an save the world from tyranny. He nour will develop over the waters gave no inkling as to policy to-

lecrease to thirty about twelve is optimistic message which the President gave to the second ses-

Congress, the total national production fifty years hence will be nearly four times what it is now or at the rate of one trillion per

The President said: "Today we stand, by the Grace of God, a free and presperous nation with greater possibilities for the future than any people ever had before"

along the mainland beginning for the United States. If the fish stories is being repeated, to avoid hitting a salmon, swim-

Many People Would Adopt

GTTAWA-The Canadian Wel-

The Council, some months ago had announced about a thousand youngsters were available They were in need of foster homes. Letters came " in "1 ---er the west as far as Peace River. Quite a few were from places, the Council secretary, had never heard of.

Mill Store Complete Loss

The store at Brown's Mill on the Ecstall River is a complete loss. it was reported today by James Donaldson, manager, in a radio telephone call to the district detachment of the B. C. Police,

the mill site in his own craft, the the cabinet. "Two Rivers," Tuesday, after receiving a report of the fire from Tom Brown, one of the employ- AUTO INSURANCE ees, reported to police a \$4,000 RATES GOING UP loss to the store. The river is deeply frozen, he said, and until it is navigable, he will remain at the mill.

"The residents are all right, he added, "and we have enoug" food for half a week."

TROUBLE ON SOAP SHELVES

LONDON (British grocers NORTHLAND RADIO are unhappy. The ministry of STALLS IN SUMMER food plans to put lesser-known brands of soap back on shop Men who handle radio comshelves. The grocers fear women munications network of the will blame them when favorite Saskatchewan resources apart- Liver Checks brands are not available after the ment in the province's north- At Petersburg rations increase in 1950.

when fats and oils were allocated -possibly caused by mineral \$45,000 in checks for boats fishing among soap manufacturers ac- deposits - effectively blocks out of the Petersburg (Alaska) cording to volume of retail orders radio communication to certain area await owners, as advance each received.

This endangered small firms' livelihood and manufacturers worked out a plan by which the increased ration will be all supplied by companies which lost business after May.

Housewives will be able to get the present six-ounce monthly ration in any brand they likebut the extra three ounces of toilet soap or flakes or four ounces of hard soap will be of a less popular make.

"We will either have to introduce our own quota system," said one London grocer, "or risk annoying a good customer by having none of her special brand

CAR TUNES



GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD-SLOWLY AND HO GTHER CARS ARE HEAR

when motoring near here, he had SEATTLE Something new in to throw on the brakes quickly

this afternoon and ending near country keeps growing as it has Rev. Harold Dixon reports that ning along the flooded highway. Basketball-Friday & Saturday, Jan. 13 & 14, 8:30 p.m.

UBC Chiefs vs PRINCE RUPERT Reserved \$1.00—Rush 75c—Students 50c—At Civic Centre

fare Council here reports a rush cf mail from couples who would like to be foster parents.

Changes

OTTAWA- New cabinet an nouncements are expected here this week. George Prudhomme, Edmonton West, according well informed quarters, may be named minister of the new department of mines and technical services with Hon. J. A. McKinnon retiring as minister without portfolio. J. Watson McNaught, Mr. Donaldson, who set out for Prince Edward Island, may join

er automobile insurance rates city had a plant it was in a this year for cars operated by drivers under 25 years of age and for business vehicles. For cars Families Spend used privately and not operated More Than Earn he any person less than 25 years of age the rates will be somewhat

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. ()land have a problem on their Trouble dates back to May hands. An area of disturbances northern points in the summer- on halibut livers delivered to the time. Messages go through in Producers' Co-operative during the winter without trouble.

tion during the coming year. The most important program he cited as the giving of attention to the water mains beyong Shawatlans Passage, the failure of one of which had precipitated a crisis last fall in the city's whole water system. As recommended by the outgoing council which had been unable to do so itself, the mayor urged that there should be no delay in obtaining the expert advice of a qualified hydraulic engineer.

Water and sewer extensions would also be requiring attention this year, the mayor said, and it would also be necessary to implement with a bylaw the plebiscite calling for the elective parks board.

His Worship referred also to the necessity of following up the black topping of the city streets which had been carried out last year with money from VICTORIA-There will be high- government grants. Now the (Continued page €.

WASHINGTON- According to American standards, if a family finished the year with \$75 left from its income it was doing medium well. Actually, 31 out of every 100 families spent more than incomes, drawing on nest eggs or credits.

PETERSBURG - A total of

Bulletins

LIVING COST DOWN

OTTAWA—Cost of living index for Canada dropped one-fifth of a point to 161.5 during November, it was announced today. Lower food prices outbalanced increase rent index.

WARM DOWN EAST

WASHINGTON, D.C. - This city had its warmest January 4 in 76 years today when the thermometer climbed to 70 above. At Boston it was 51 above.

STERLING RESERVE UP

LONDON—Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced today that sterling area's vital gold-dollar reserves jumped \$263,-000,000 in the last quarter of 1949. This is \$348,-000,000 more than the dangerous low point of last September just before the pound was devalued from \$4.03 to \$2.80 in United States funds. Reserves now stand at \$1,688,000,000 which the Chancellor told a press conference was still considerably less than what the treasury considers a safe minimum—\$2,000,000,000.

TEN YEARS FOR OFFICIAL

JUNEAU, Alaska. — Oscar Olson, former territorial treasurer, who admitted embezzling \$23,000 while in office, was yesterday sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and fined \$46,475. Olson took office in 1935 and resigned last May after investigation of his records.

Eugene High School Band of Eugene, Oregon CONCERT & DANCE, Wed. Jan. 4, Civic Centre Auditorium Dance-9:30-11:30 p.m. Concert_8-9 p.m.

Students 50c, Adults \$1.00 (Tickets on Sale at Civic Centre)