

Old Weather Brings New Water Crisis

No Racial or Religious Dice in Canada's Capital

for Skeena Would Make English and French
Both Compulsory School Languages

...speaker of the evening, E. T. Applewhite
...told the Junior Chamber of Commerce
...that he had heard many times of the ra-
...tional prejudices that existed in Ottawa
...once did he hear any criticism of race or re-
...lating the last session. As a solution to the

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Many Attend His Funeral

Many friends and relatives of the
deceased attended the B. C.
Undertakers chapel Tuesday af-
ternoon at the funeral services
for a pioneer city man, Eric Rosang,
who died Saturday at his
home, 615 Eighth Avenue West at
the age of 76 years.
The hymns "Rock of Ages" and
"Abide With Me" were accom-
panied by Mrs. J. C. Gilker, Of-
ficiating, Canon W. F. Rush-
brook recalled that in 1911 his
first burial was the wife of Mr.
Rosang.
Mr. Rosang, a city rock con-
tractor, was born in Sweden and
had come to Prince Rupert when
the city was in an infant state.
He was connected with street
construction work here.
Burial was in Fairview Ceme-
tery.
Pallbearers were Harold Ness,
Louis Anders, Martin Johnson,
John Clausen, Ernest Ratchford
and Eric Erickson.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT
Noice Re-Water
Capacity of city water mains is inadequate
to meet consumption during the present cold
spell.
All water users are requested to restrict the
amount of water to a minimum. There is no im-
mediate danger of water failure if everybody will co-
operate.
George Rudderham, Mayor
(11)

Invasion Is Denied

Reds Held Off in Their
Attempt to Land on
Hainan Island

TAIPEI, Formosa (C)—Gener-
alissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's staff
flatly denied tonight that the
Communists had invaded Hainan
Island. They said no invasion
whatever had occurred.

Nationalist Navy units, patrol-
ling Hainan Strait, were recently
strengthened to prevent a Com-
munist move from the mainland
of Luchow coast, ten miles away.
The Nationalist Army reported
today that it had sunk thirty or
fifty Chinese junks which were
trying to invade small Weichow
Island off Lichow Peninsula in
South China.
Additional Nationalist war-
ships have been rushed to patrol
duty in the area in the attempt
to smash an expected Communist
attempt to invade big Hainan
Island.

Mumps And Chicken Pox

Incidence Continues According
To Report of Health Unit

Cases of mumps and chicken-
pox are still being reported
among the children of city schools,
according to the monthly report
for December of the Prince Rup-
ert Health Unit. Driving has
been dangerous and has been
kept to a minimum but all the
schools have been visited regular-
ly and examinations are pro-
ceeding satisfactorily, says the
report.
Statistical report on incidence
of communicable diseases in the
city during December shows 24
cases of mumps, 24 cases of
measles and 15 cases of chicken-
pox.
Well baby clinics were well pa-
troned during the month with
attendance of 73 infants and 29
pre-school children.
There were 26 infant visits, 34
pre-school visits and 47 school
visits by staff during the month
with 186 children examined at
school.
The jail clinic functioned well.
There were 11 positive reactions.
Miss Margaret Steeves spent two
days with the Division of Ven-
ereal Disease Control in Vanco-
uver observing the work done
there.
Terrace Pacific school children
were examined during the
month. Thirty-five homes at
Terrace were visited and there
was attendance of twelve at well
baby clinics.
In Smithers district 30 school
children were examined and 41
attended the well baby clinic.
Nineteen cases of measles, 10
tuberculosis and one of venereal
disease were reported from Smi-
thers. Arrangements are being
made to send one child from
Smithers to Vancouver preven-
torium.
Routine visits were also paid to
the Hazelton area.
Visits were also made to milk
producers in the interior whose
product was found to be of high
quality following inspections.
Weather conditions curtailed
camp inspections.

Lieutenant-Governor Of Gyros Is Coming

Prince Rupert Gyro Club will
receive an official visit January
25 from the district lieutenant
governor, Jack Higginbotham,
New Westminster, who will con-
duct the installation of Presi-
dent-Elect A. J. Dominato and
other 1950 officers. W. F. Stone
has been appointed chairman of
a special committee to make ar-
rangements for activities in con-
nection with Mr. Higginbotham's
visit, principal of which will be
the installation dinner and dance
on the night of January 25.

MILK BROUGHT HERE BY AIR

To meet the short notice emer-
gency arising from the uncer-
tainty of train service due to
snow conditions in the interior,
milk supplies were brought to the
city today from Vancouver by
air. This afternoon's regular
flight from the south is bringing
in the ton-twenty cans—of the
health-giving fluid from the
south.

Tides
Friday, January 13, 1950
High 8:29 20.2 feet
21:52 16.4 feet
Low 2:06 8.7 feet
15:34 5.5 feet

Bulletins

CRASH IN EDMONTON
EDMONTON—A Royal Canadian Air Force
officer and an airman, names of neither of which
have yet been disclosed, were instantly killed
when a training plane, a Tiger Moth, dived to
earth and crashed upside down in a driveway in
the residential area of the city this morning.

CONFESSES TO ARSON
DAVENPORT, Iowa—Charge of murder has
been laid against Mrs. Eleanor Atherley, 23-
year old mental patient, who is said by police to
have confessed to starting the fire which destroy-
ed a mental hospital building last week with loss
of forty lives.

TO END COLD WAR
NEW YORK—The New York Times said to-
day that secret talks had been opened between
United States and Russia with a view to ending
the cold war.

HEADING FOR PORT
ABOARD FLYING ARROW—Escorted by
the United States destroyer Bausell, this shot-
riddled American freighter headed tonight for
the mine-free Chinese port of Tsiangtao on Shan-
tung Peninsula, diverting from the original des-
tination of Shanghai.

SNOW DOWN COAST
VANCOUVER—The angry winter last night
dumped from two and one-half to eight inches
of snow on the Lower Mainland, snarling trans-
portation and communication along the southern
coast of British Columbia. Five and a half inches
of snow fell at the airport during the night and
fourteen inches at North and West Vancouver.
Heavy drifts are delaying railway trains.

CASE FOR UNION
MONTREAL—Two major railroad unions, in
a brief presented to a federal conciliation board
contended that thousands of Canadian railway
workers were forced to live on wages "which
fail to provide a decent standard of living."

CONFERENCE PROGRESS
OTTAWA—The Dominion-provincial confer-
ence today made slow progress towards an agree-
ment on formula for amending the Canadian
constitution in Canada. Representatives of the el-
even governments have agreed to form a commit-
tee to co-ordinate proposals of three provinces.
Premier Duplessis would have had the recent fed-
eral constitutional legislation repealed but met
with no support.

Relief In Cold Weather Coming

If a southeasterly wind decides
to visit the Prince Rupert area
Friday, the weatherman sug-
gests slightly warmer weather.
In his prediction this morning
he stated the forecast as clear
and cold with southeasterly
winds commencing either late
tonight or Friday.

Another indication of higher
temperature is an expectant mix-
ture of rain and snow tonight
and intermittent rain Friday
morning. Temperatures today
will remain a few degrees above
the 20 mark and drop to over 10
above overnight.

This morning at 4 o'clock,
the mercury dropped to nine
above, one of the lowest read-
ings this year. Yesterday at 4 p.m.
temperatures were 20 above.

Keeping Road Open to Tye

By regular plowing tours the
provincial department of public
works is keeping the highway
open from Prince Rupert to Tye
on the Skeena River and District
Engineer J. W. Stevens of the
provincial department of public
works reports that the condi-
tion is good although icy which
makes advisable the use of
chains.

The purpose of maintaining
the road open to Tye during the
winter is primarily to have the
situation that far under control
so that the entire road to the
interior may be opened earlier
in the spring without being de-
layed by having to dig through
between here and the lower
Skeena.

So far it is estimated that
about 3½ feet of snow has fallen
so far this winter on the sum-
mit in the neighborhood of Rain-
bow Lake.

The trench through the snow
from Prudhomme Lake to Tye
provides for passing of two cars
although there are a few places
where it is only wide enough to
take care of one.

Protection By Warships

LONDON (C)—British warships
will continue protection of Brit-
ish shipping off China from at-
tempts of Chinese Nationalists
to blockade Communist-held
ports, the Admiralty said today.
However, the Admiralty indicated
that warships would not go be-
yond the three-mile limit in
Chinese territorial waters.

THE WEATHER

SYNOPSIS
Clear skies and sub-zero tem-
peratures were general in most
interior sections of the province
during the night. Along the ex-
treme southern coast a series of
minor disturbances forming off
the south coast of Vancouver
Island brought considerable
snowfall to this area. By 5 o'clock
this morning 2.5 inches had fal-
len at Vancouver airport, over 5
inches at Abbotsford, while Pa-
chena Point on the southwest
coast of Vancouver Island re-
ported over 8 inches of snow.
Only slow improvement in the
weather in this area is expected
today. A fairly active Pacific
storm is located about 500 miles
west of the Queen Charlottes this
morning and should bring rain
to the northern coast by Friday
night.

Forecast

North coast region—Thursday
cloudy with snow flurries along
Charlottes and Vancouver Is-
land clear along the mainland.
Winds northwesterly, 20 miles
per hour. Friday—cloudy morn-
ing, becoming overcast Friday
afternoon. Intermittent snow be-
ginning over Charlottes Friday
morning spreading to mainland,
and northern Vancouver Island
Friday afternoon. Snow chang-
ing to rain over Charlottes Friday
evening. Winds southeast, 25
miles per hour. Milder Friday.
Lows tonight and highs Friday—
at Port Hardy 20 and 32, Sand-
spit 22 and 38, Prince Rupert 20
and 32.

Judge Eric D. Woodburn of
Prince George arrived in the
city on this morning's late train
from the interior. He is here to
conduct the trial of Loretta Barn-
hart, local woman, charged fol-
lowing a recent stabbing incident
involving Ben Petterson, well
known fisherman. The trial is
proceeding this afternoon in
County Court.

Acropolis Reservoir Dry After Excessive Draw Through System

Another water crisis is developing in Prince Ru-
pert unless there is an amelioration in the cold snap
by tomorrow," something drastic" will have to be
done, Mayor G. W. Rudderham said this morning.
Meanwhile, an appeal is being made to consumers to
go as sparingly as possible on water in the effort to
prevent a serious emergency.

Supposedly due to the practice
of running water to keep pipes
from freezing during the past
two weeks, the level of water in
Acropolis Hill reservoir dropped
to the vanishing point last even-
ing and was that way this morn-
ing. The immediate effect of this
is that water pressure in the
higher residential areas weakens.

The mayor attributed the drop
in the reservoir to the heavy wa-
ter consumption during the cold
spell and not, as at first specula-
ted, an effect of frost on the
mains. A preliminary inspection
indicated there was no frost on
the line. City Engineer Don Stew-
art left at noon for Shawatinas
to make a complete check of the
line.

The drawing of water has been
twice normal during the past two
weeks, the mayor said.

More Phones Are Coming Up

There is now room for 100 new
telephone connections on the
city's switch board. Of these
100 have been reserved for the
Rushbrook Heights area, whose
residents have for years been
clamoring for telephones while
sixty will go to fill applications
since before 1948. No other new
installations will be made until
these have been completed.
There are enough instruments
on hand to complete sixty instal-
lations. Two hundred more
phones are being brought in from
Vernon.

This is announced in a tele-
phone department report pre-
pared by Superintendent Jack F.
Edwards.

The report also states that
during last month, 54 instru-
ment troubles were cleared in
addition to 200 cable troubles.
Some of the cable trouble was at
McBride and Eleventh Avenue
due to a cut by an axe, and a
rifle bullet in the cable by the old
rifle range on the highway at
Montreal Circle was another.
The terminal shack at McBride
and Eleventh Avenue is still
down.

A new 400 pair cross connect-
ing box is being shipped from the
east and is due to arrive here at
some time this month. This box
will be installed by the Govern-
ment Telegraphs with assistance
from the local department. Mean-
while, a Government Telegraph
man is stationed at Miller Bay
to watch for small troubles in
the open wire line.

The department has \$15,000 in
the revenue fund and an esti-
mated \$1800 per month from the
increase in rates to spend this
year on new cable installations.
During the month 18 new tele-
phones were installed in the city,
nine removed and 25 moved to
other locations.

DAMAGE OF \$2000 IN STREET SKIDDING

Skidding on icy Prince Rupert
streets has brought an estimated
\$2,000 damages to city vehicles.
The city division of the B. C. Pol-
ice announced that during the
past two weeks, accident report-
have been coming in rapidly.

★ AFTER THE BALL GAME ★
... DANCE ...
ODDFELLOWS' HALL
Andy McNaughton's Trio — Friday Night — 10 - 2

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