

Come One! Come All!

RUPERT MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE

Sale of Men's

Suits — Coats — Rainwear

And Many Other Items

RUPERT MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE



"This looks like a good spot."

Leonard Hopkins, chairman of the joint strike committee of the railway unions here, is a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital to which he was admitted. Mr. Hopkins is suffering from an attack of pleurisy.

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Western Food Best Food
Finest Cooking
Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

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SCHOOL OPENS
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THE VARIETY STORE
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Announcing

The Civic Centre Dining Room will be closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and will re-open Wednesday August 31st.

We trust that this will not cause too much inconvenience to our patrons but will allow us to clean up after the Carnival

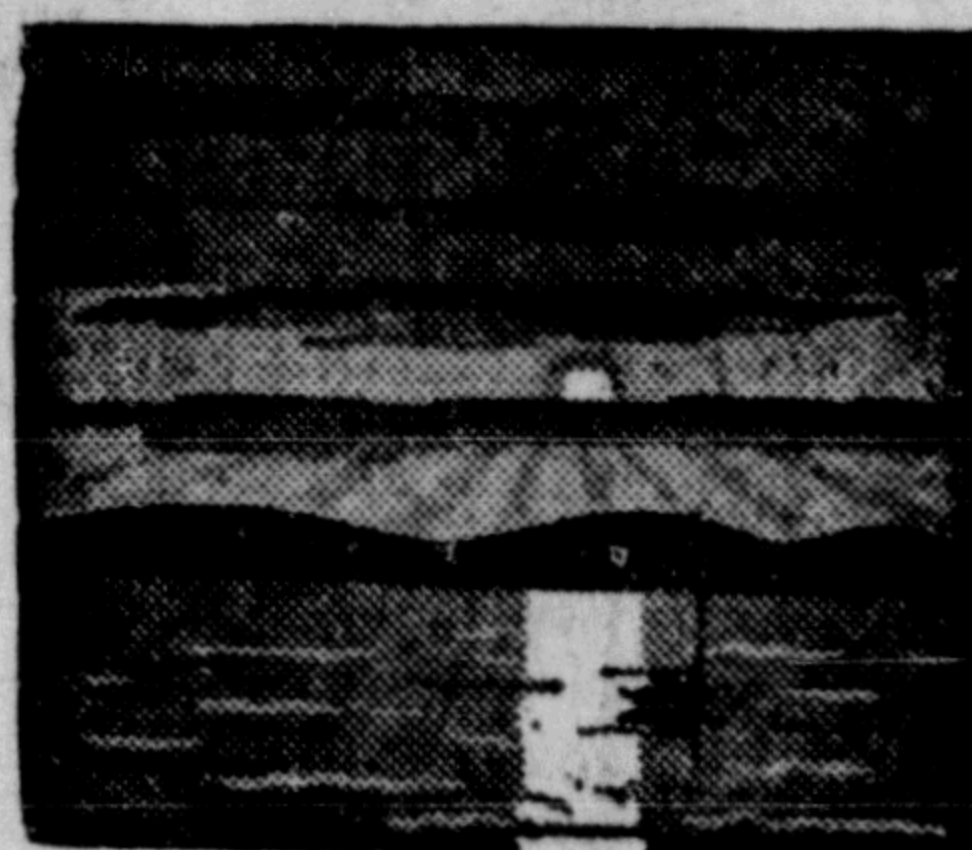
MR. and MRS. W. PRIEST

Ormes Drugs
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PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Daily Delivery Service
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FED BY ALCOHOL — Explosions in four giant vats of distilled alcohol kindled this four-hour, \$1,000,000 blaze which destroyed the processing plant and grain storage warehouse of Calvert Distillers, Limited, at Amherstburg, Ont. The first blast, felt for five miles, blew out the top-floor walls and roof and shattered windows in the town. No one was injured. (CP Photo)



Waterfront
-- Whiffs

Fishing Industry Not Seriously Hit Yesterday
—Ocean Dock Opened to Canned Salmon

Apart from the cessation of shipping, weather rather than strike conditions has been slowing up Prince Rupert's fishing industry this week. Cold storage space is gradually getting "cramped," said one manager this morning, but the situation is not serious. Normal outward shipments have been

suspended with the holding of the fish in the local storages. Incoming fish include troll coho; tuna, which have fallen off the latter part of the week and flat fish which are also lighter. Filleting and other processing has been going on as usual. The strike presents no major disaster to the industry at this time which it would have been had such a tie-up come during the height of the halibut season.

Salmon canneries on the Skeena River are operating normally on fall fish although activity is tapering off as is usual at this time of year. Seining for chums on the Queen Charlotte Islands is reported average. Gill netting for cohoes and chums on the Skeena River was reported better than average this week and on the Naas River it was average.

The railway strike, while having Canadian National property along the local waterfront generally tied up, is not holding up the movement of canned salmon into the ocean dock here for storage. This week the strike committee decided to allow one checker (checkers are on strike) to cover the entry of such fish and opened the picket line to longshoremen to handle it. Yesterday the motorship Dagny was in from Alaska with canned salmon. There was also canned salmon transferred from the Port Edward plant of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. to the ocean dock. The salmon had to be moved out to relieve the storage capacity at the cannery.

Three steamers at the government wharf here this weekend are the last before complete tie-up of coastal passenger ship service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver commences. All these ships are completing voyages which started before the starting of strikes during the past week. This afternoon C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. Fred McGraw, is due from

Labor Charges Radio, Papers

TORONTO — Toronto Trades and Labor Council Friday charged Canadian Broadcasting Corporation with having favored the railway companies in news broadcasts pertaining to the strike dispute. Toronto newspapers are also criticized for favoring the companies in their news presentation.



ANNOUNCES STRIKE — Frank Hall, chairman of the railway unions negotiating committee, announced at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday that the nation-wide strike of 124,000 non-operating employees was on. Hall, flanked by two senior lieutenants, left the negotiating room after hours of discussion with company officials and federal mediator Dr. W. A. Mackintosh. (CP Photo)

Wrens Are Reunited

TORONTO — More than 900 of Canada's wartime lady sailors from all over the continent are heading for Toronto this month to attend the Wren's first reunion.

The date has been set for the week-end of Aug. 25 and ex-wrens are coming from as far away as Venezuela.

For a number of them the reunion will also be the family vacation, with husbands and children making the trip and remaining over to visit the Canadian National Exhibition.

To help defray expenses, railway coaches with cooking and refrigeration facilities have been made available to those travelling from the West Coast.

The program will open Saturday morning with a general meeting and a parade past the grandstand at the C.N.E. grounds. The Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel will be the scene of a banquet at which Defence Minister Brooke Claxton will speak.

Sunday morning services will be held. In the afternoon 13 of the Wren Associations across Canada will cruise aboard H.M.C.S. Portage.

Prizes are being offered for the largest family, the greatest distance travelled to attend the reunion and the most amusing service story.

Among those attending are Mrs. Donald B. Sinclair, former W.R.C.N.S. Director; Isabel J. MacNeill, former Commanding Officer H.M.C.S. Conestoga; Mrs. John Stiles, with the Canadian Consulate General in Caracas, Venezuela; Kitty Kelly, with the Canadian Legation in Havana, Cuba and Mrs. James Wyard and her two children, of Yellowknife, N.W.T.

News Handling Is Difficult

Prince Rupert today is isolated from transmission of news by normal methods. Up to Thursday night radio station, C.F.P.R. was receiving news reports and national radio programs over leased wire. However, the line has gone out in the interior and, owing to the railway line-men's strike, no service crews are available to repair it.

The Daily News, which receives outside news normally by Canadian National Telegraphs, was cut off from that source immediately on the beginning of the strike Tuesday morning. What reports are coming in to the News office now are by wireless, telephone and air mail. Static conditions for the past few days have made receipt of wireless messages difficult and in some cases impossible.

While not nearly so difficult as the local situation, Vancouver newspapers are meeting their own difficulties in news gathering. However, the variety of means of reception has allowed them to gather the major portion of the requirements. For the greater part of their outside news they rely on teletype, which is connected with other centers usually over leased telegraph wire. When one of those wires breaks down, one supply is cut off. It is probable the same situation exists across the country.

Radio across the country is running into the same difficulty where it relies on leased telegraph lines to carry the major portion of their national hook-ups. In many places, stations are equipped with rebroadcast facilities, but there is often distortion. There is no rebroadcast arrangement in Prince Rupert.

People with short wave sets are able to intercept programs not usually picked up by standard wave sets.

Digby Island wireless is taking first class telegraphic traffic but none other. R.C.C.S. wireless is still carrying only government traffic.

Mrs. Copley Bennett and daughter returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

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"Fighting Man of the Plains"
SUNDAY MIDNITE — MONDAY MATINEE
Elisha Cook Jr.
Laurence Tierney
in
"DILLINGER"

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY
Richard Conte
Susan Hayward
in
"HOUSE OF STRANGERS"
Only One Show
Each Evening
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PHONE 79

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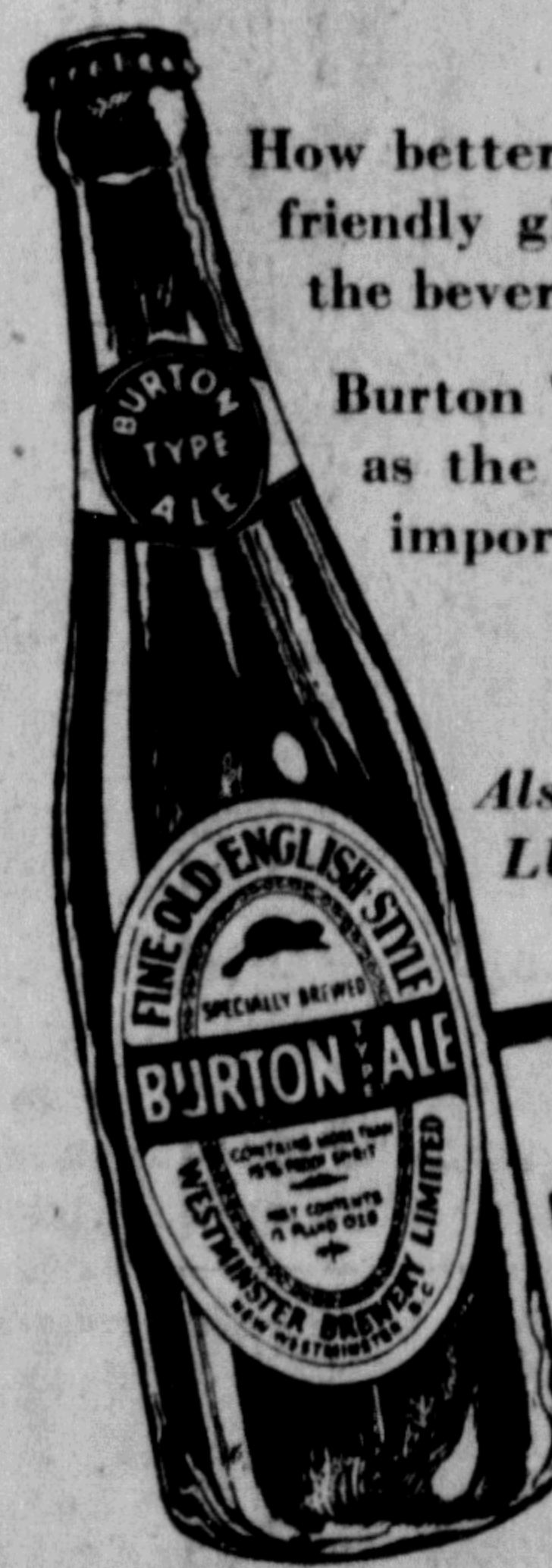
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