

Possibility Tragedy

It is that an auto-
removed from in front of
Rupert Hotel Saturday
may be a vehicle which
had to have careened
down highway embank-
ment about 50 miles east of
Rupert.

It reported to police here
that tire marks, dis-
turbances and rocks and shaft-
holes were noted where the
vehicle was believed to have gone
down the road and
into the water.

H. Walsh, an employee
of the hotel, reported to police
that he had parked his
Ford coupe at about
4:15 p.m. and the vehicle gone.

E. A. Anderson and
others are on the scene
investigating.

Robbers On Page Again

NEW DOUKHOBOR — The first in two weeks,
Saturday night in a two
day attack as the Canadian
line was blasted and
made to fire a school.
Bombing occurred at
the Shore Acres with a light
damaging one rail. A
from a nearby bridge
the blast and stopped an
and freight.

Banker Deferred

Four years as accountant
local branch of the Bank
of Montreal, Carlo S. Hanson
is transferred to superintend-
department in Vancouver.
Mrs. Hanson and son will
move soon for the south.
Mr. Argh, who has been
an accountant here, will
be to accountant of the
branch while J. Hickey will
be Kimbley to become
an accountant here.

On Ladies Monthly Meeting

Ladies Auxiliary of the
Legion monthly meet-
ing held last Thursday night
at the Auditorium with a good
attendance. Mrs. W. Rothwell,
president, presided.
Prizes were received from the
West sick visiting com-
mittee and the Convener of the
show, which was a decid-
edly financial. Thanks
extended to Mrs. G. V. Han-
son and all her workers.
Mrs. Love, Mrs. S. Veitch,
Mrs. Horton and
Mrs. Gavig were initiated
members.
Applications for mem-
bership were also received.
Afternoon tea cloth which
was won by Mrs.
D. Davies.

Liberal's Lead In Jap Voting

TOKYO — Japanese voters,
exercising their war-born gov-
ernmental voice in Sunday's
election, apparently rebuked
legislators who joined the April
revolt against General Douglas
MacArthur.

English Soccer Team is Winner

VANCOUVER — The touring
English football association soc-
cer team displayed flawless form
Saturday in romping to a clean
cut 7-1 win over British Colum-
bia All Stars. The British Col-
umbians made their only goal
in the first half.

Social Christians Gain Belgian Majority

Blockade Runner Hit By Over Two Hundred Shells

HONG KONG (CP)—Six passengers were killed
and seven wounded yesterday when two Chinese Na-
tionalist warships pumped more than 200 shells into
the British blockade runner Cheung Hing of Amoy.

The attack took place on the high seas some 20
miles outside territorial waters, it was reported. The

Low Rates To Remain

OTTAWA — Transport Min-
ister Lionel Chevrier said in the
Commons last night that he does
not think the government has
any intention of increasing West-
ern Canada's low statutory rates
on grain and grain produce.

The minister said he personally
would oppose any attempt to
hoist Crow's Nest Pass rates ex-
cept from the general rate in-
creases under the 1925 federal
statute. The day-long debate on
freight rates was broken off late
last night in the Commons after
government policy on the issue
was attacked and defended and
the Opposition had proposed two
motions censuring the govern-
ment's rate-making agency.

Transport Minister Chevrier an-
nounced the moves would be
taken up by the government as
motions of confidence.

Rotarian Party Stops at Rupert

A party of 150 New York state
Rotarians and their wives ar-
rived in Prince Rupert this morning
aboard the C.P.R. steamer Prin-
cess Kathleen, Capt. G. O.
Hughes. They arrived at 9:30
and sailed at 11:30. Some local
Rotarians were on the dock to
meet them.

The ten day cruise started at
Vancouver Saturday night and
arrived here for its first stopover
before sailing on to Ketchikan,
where the vessel will remain 2½
hours tonight. They then go on
to Juneau, Skagway and Wrang-
ell and back. The tour will
again visit Prince Rupert Sunday.

Baseball Scores

TODAY
National
Brooklyn 13, Chicago 1
Remainder of big league games
tonight.
SATURDAY
National
Boston 10, Pittsburgh 6.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2.
New York — Cincinnati and
Brooklyn-St. Louis postponed.
American
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 9, Boston 11.
Chicago 1—3, New York 3—6.
St. Louis — Washington post-
poned.
SUNDAY
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Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 6.
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn 8, Chicago 13.
Boston 0—7, Cincinnati 3—6.
American
St. Louis 12—6, Philadelphia
5—13.
Cleveland 0, New York 7.
Chicago 7, Boston 17.
Detroit 3, Washington 0.

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COMING ALONG—Toronto's \$52,000,000 subway is taking shape as concrete work is carried out. This is Queen and Yonge streets intersection, in downtown Toronto. Tracks run on concrete beds, three feet deep. Platforms will be at far left and right, and will be built to the level of car floors. Overhead traffic—street cars and automobiles—now is moving on a temporary wooden street surface. (CP Photo)

Girl is Slugged in Frisco Room

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — Mystery today
shrouded the savage bludgeoning in the pre-dawn of
Sunday of an attractive Canadian girl as she lay in
bed.

The victim, Mary McIntyre, 25, formerly of Van-
couver, is an advertising agency secretary. She was
in a critical condition. Motive for
the attack was not apparent.

She had not been criminally
assaulted. Her wallet, containing
possibly \$15 or \$20, was missing.
The attack occurred in her base-
ment apartment and she was
found after two mysterious
telephone calls—one to a rela-
tive and the other to police—by
an unidentified man.
Miss McIntyre came here from
Vancouver five years ago.

Flood Fund Is Growing

Prince Rupert's Manitoba Flood
Relief Fund is mounting rapidly
with a total of published acknowl-
edgements to date standing at
\$1386.41.

This total includes \$707.98 ac-
counted for by the central flood
committee at the City Hall up to
late last week and \$678.43 col-
lected by the Daily News up to
the week-end.

Contributions made direct to
banks as well as the results of
a number of special efforts are
not yet taken into account in
this total.

Halibut Sales

Tuesday, June 6, 1950		San Juan No. 2, 60,000, 27.5c	
High	5:33 17.7 feet	27.5c and 25c. Atlin	
	18:50 17.7 feet	June W. No. 2, 27.06c, 27.06c	
Low	12:09 4.9 feet	and 25c. Storage	

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Plan To Have Leopold On Throne Again By July 1

BRUSSELS (CP)—The Social Christian party,
victorious in Sunday's Belgian Parliamentary elec-
tions, embarked today on a program to bring exiled
King Leopold III back to the throne. Party leaders
predicted this will be accomplished by July 1 but
leaders of the anti-Leopold opposition were not so
sure.

Succumbs On Fishing Trip

Ole Christopher Wick, boat
builder and fisherman, passed
away suddenly Sunday morning
while fishing with his son John
in their boat B.C. Eagle off
Bonilla Island. Mr. Wick had
been helping to repair the auto-
matic pilot and collapsed on the
deck. He had had his fifty-
seventh birthday Friday, June 2.

Born in Norway, he came to
New York in 1921 and to Prince
Rupert in 1922. In 1924 he mar-
ried Ruth Solberg. Beside oper-
ating a boat building shop at
Cow Bay, he has been actively
engaged at fishing.

Surviving beside his widow are
a sister in Norway, one brother,
Dan Wick, Prince Rupert; a
daughter, Mrs. Ed Wahl, jr.,
Digby Island; and two sons, John
and Ralph, Prince Rupert.

The funeral will be held Tues-
day afternoon.



YODELLING COWBOY—Hank
Snow, coming here this Thurs-
day night.

"Outrage" That Prince Rupert Has No Air Field, Says Murray

OTTAWA—Speaking in debate when Northwest
Staging Route air fields were before the House in
committee, George Murray, Liberal M.P. for Cariboo,
took occasion to put in a word for the proposed air
field at Prince Rupert which the organizations of
the north British Columbia coast port, led by their

said, "in the Federal Riding of
Kamloops. They also need radio
range improvements at Kamloops
City. Such services would be
paid for out of this vote.

"The Cariboo people would
like to see the Dog Creek airport
equipment—radar range and all
— removed to Williams Lake
where there is lots of civilian
traffic," Mr. Murray said.

Mr. Fulton countered that the
cutting down of \$50,000 would
be trifling and would not re-
duce radio-aviation services in
the north.

In the course of the debate
Mr. Murray made an appeal for
more monies for all northern
airports. He mentioned Dawson
Creek, Quesnel and Prince
George as important points
needing more improvements. He
said air services were needed at
McBride. It was then added that
it was an outrage that an im-
portant rail terminal like Prince
Rupert should be denied modern
airport facilities.

The Fulton resolution was
voted down by a large majority.