

de Hits Fraser Valley Passenger Train



DAY—Hon. and Mrs. Robert Winters, spending a holiday in this Bermuda News Bureau. Winters is federal minister of resources and development member of the House of Commons for Lunenburg. (C. P. Photo)

Edmonton's New Hotel

Contract Let for 16-Storey Addition to MacDonald

MONTREAL — The contract for the steelwork of a 16-storey addition to the MacDonald Hotel in Edmonton has been let by the Canadian National Railways to Western Bridge and Steel Fabricators, Ltd. Vancouver, it was announced here Saturday by Donald Gordon, C. M. G., president of the railway. The new building will contain 300 guest rooms, a shopping centre, a ballroom, convention and banquet halls and an air-conditioned cafeteria.

"The new addition to the Hotel will fill a long-felt need," Robert Sommerville, general manager of Canadian National Hotels said. "Edmonton has developed extensively in recent years and now, with the opening up of newly discovered resources in northern Alberta, the growth of the city will be accelerated. The Canadian National is always interested in promoting business and we shall not only provide much needed hotel accommodation but we shall bring more business to Edmonton. With the opening of the new wing, the MacDonald will have the finest convention facilities in the west. All the guest rooms will be outside rooms, with views up and down the river for miles. Especially from the upper storeys."

Interior decoration, Mr. Sommerville said, would be in accordance with contemporary taste. In public rooms and bedrooms, lighting would be in the modern style and the newest materials available would be used. "The guest rooms will be furnished so that in the day time they will be comfortable sitting rooms.

"We expect that all these modern conveniences will attract a great many tourists to Edmonton, many of whom will be going to Jasper National Park and the Columbia Icefield." For the benefit of commercial men, he added that the entire sixth floor of the original building would be remodelled to accommodate sample rooms.

The new section will not follow the style of the original MacDonald which was built 35 years ago, but considerable thought has been given to the relationship of the two, according to George F. Drummond, chief architect of the Canadian National Railways. "We believe that the whole structure, from whatever point it is viewed, will be impressive," he said. "The plans for the new building are adapted to the Canadian climate. By taking full advantage of modern developments in structural engineering and eliminating costly elaboration, we have designed a building which we think is a dignified expression of our times."

15 Fire Calls During January

Of 15 calls received by the fire department during January, two fires resulted in complete losses to city structures. The most serious was the Moose Hall blaze on January 17, when damage was estimated at \$25,000. In addition the adjoining Bank of Commerce building was damaged by flames, water and smoke.

On January 27 the Wantage Road dwelling of A. Olsen burned to the ground. The blaze began in a Yukon type chimney.

Blow torches applied to frozen pipes caused two blazes during last month. Financial damage due to thawing pipes occurred January 7 at the dwelling of Miss Jeanne Faure. The floor was burned.

During December of 1949, 13 calls were answered. Last month's total is higher compared to January of 1949 when seven calls were put in and in 1948 when only five were answered. But in 1947, a total of 14 calls were received.

Rotary Hears "D-Day" Drama

Stirring Address by Captain Poulton of Salvation Army

"During the years before the war, boys whom we called useless, spineless creatures were not so spineless and useless when in battle, and when they come to our place, though having spent most of their money on liquor, I have not the heart to refuse them a meal ticket," said Capt. W. C. Poulton, divisional officer commanding the Salvation Army here, who spoke on "D-Day As I Saw It" at the last Rotary Club luncheon.

Capt. Poulton was a padre during the war and was in on the Allied invasion of France. Peeling off his tunic and donning a blue civilian jacket so that "anything I say will not be said to have come from a member of the Salvation Army," he began a powerful, penetrating address which held the well attended gathering until the conclusion.

Both witty and dramatic, his talk recalled the unforgettable "first day" when, flanked by 4,000 snips, the Allied troops—Canadians, Americans, British etc., hit the Normandy beachhead with the roar of huge guns and planes overhead.

The job of planning was marvelous, Capt. Poulton stated. "By 10:30 a.m. the beaches were ours. We were four miles from Caen and only 800 of our boys were dead, we dug in." Bulldozers followed the troops and cleared away debris and damaged vehicles. At 11 a.m. the divisional commanders landed and took charge of the broken west wall.

Capt. Poulton praised the work of the engineers explaining in one instance how, after divisional commanders had landed, they crept up to three to four foot thick emplacements and threw in explosives — and sometimes used flame-throwers, through the slits.

Every man that went in on that first day considered himself dead. "Last letters were written by most of the men," Capt. Poulton said.

"War is hell, it settles nothing," the Captain declared, "and, if another war does come Prince Rupert will be in the frontlines."

A the beginning of his address, the officer produced four novels written by authors having a different opinion of the battle. The four varied viewpoints were written by a Padre, a Canadian and an American.

"None of these four will agree," Capt. Poulton said, "but they are entitled to their own opinions."

Capt. Poulton was given a hearty round of applause following the conclusion of his speech. He was thanked by President Roy Van der Sluys.

Visiting Rotarians from Chilliwack, Dr. W. S. Barclay, was presented the can of salmon as being the member from the most distant point.

Snowfall Hits City

Heaviest winter of the year struck, Prince Rupert over the week-end as a heavy blanket covered streets and walks and caused a few automobile accidents. The heavy fall began Saturday night and rapidly piled up. Temperatures rose above freezing levels and, even at 12 midnight, Sunday, the mercury stood at about 37 above.

The most serious accident due to the slippery conditions of city streets occurred early Saturday afternoon when ten-year-old Carl Jackson was struck by an automobile driven by George Perkins. The lad suffered a broken leg.

Damage estimated at \$225 was caused to vehicles of Harold Heelan (\$85) and Dave Abel (\$150) when they collided at the McBride Street Hill. Heelan was driving along Fifth Avenue West when collision occurred with a car driven by Abel coming along McBride Street towards Third Third Avenue. The mishap occurred at 1:30 p.m.

Later in the afternoon Walter Lundrigan of Port Edward, returning to the town, met W. D. Weiss, 101 Fifth Avenue West, and the meeting resulted in approximately \$350 damages to Lundrigan's vehicle. Apparently a head-on collision occurred as the highway is slippery and narrow. The accident occurred one and one-half miles outside of the city. Damages to the car of Weiss is approximately \$10.

City police reported other minor accidents but damage was not extensive.

No One Hurt; Railways Are All Tied Up Again

Heavy Rains and Snows on Lower Mainland And Island—Duncan Hard Hit

VANCOUVER—After a Canadian Pacific Railway train had been engulfed by a snowslide in the Fraser Valley near Yale, both railway lines today abandoned further efforts to run trains in and out of Vancouver today. Seven cars of the train were buried. They contained 37 passengers, none of whom suffered injury. They were extricated and taken to Yale.

Heavy rains and wet snows caused slides in the Valley since the week-end and sent large extra gangs to work again on both sides of the lines.

Telegraphic and telephonic communication was again disrupted during the night but was resumed today.

Snowfall was general over Vancouver Island yesterday and eighteen inches fell at Duncan. At the appeal of the mayor there, the citizens worked from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. clearing sidewalks and streets.

Law Sidelined

Spade arched spines and flying snow were much in evidence on the avenue during the week-end when a B. C. Police constable confronted proprietors of city establishments and politely but sternly advised them to clear away their portion of the sidewalk out front.

Now orders are orders and more so when coming from a police officer grasping a small blue folder, the contents of which stated that after each snowfall, sidewalks must be cleared by 10:30 in the morning. It is called the "Streets and Regulations By-Law" No. 968. To go further, section 45 stipulates the aforementioned order.

"It is too bad persons have to be told," said civic and police officials.

No one is sure of consequences arising if certain establishments do not comply with the order but the police in the past has been to have sidewalks cleared by the public works department and the work charged to the offenders. And if a citizen slips on an uncleaned portion of the walk, the management is liable for prosecution.

So it's better to have the walks cleaned.

Better to Keep Sidewalk Clear

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Settlers Curious—Would Come To Terrace

Standing Committees Named By Board of Trade

TERRACE — Enquiries from places as far apart as Fort Worth, Texas, Idaho, Vancouver, Coquitlam, and Nelson, Lancashire, England regarding the possibilities of settling in Terrace, were received at the monthly meeting of Terrace Board of Trade last week. They were turned over to the Industrial and Agricultural committees to be dealt with. These committees will work in conjunction with the publicity committee.

The radio booster station, for several years, an important item of the work of the Radio committee, is at last promised, according to word received in Terrace. For five years, the committee has pressed the need for this type of radio coverage for Northern B. C. and is gratified at the result of this effort.

At the next meeting, Will Robinson gave notice of motion, it is expected a utilities committee will be set up.

Sheriff Magistrate Will Robinson, administered the oath of their office to the newly-elected president and vice president, C. J. Norrington and Alec Gillanders respectively.

One minutes silence was observed in tribute to the memory of the late Olaf T. Sundal and a letter of condolence and sympathy was ordered sent to the widow and family. Harry King, spoke feelingly of the late Mr. Sundal and mentioned many of the important matters in which he had taken part on behalf of the Board of Trade.

Three new members admitted to the Board were: E. Sargent, of the firm of Sargent, Robins and Tait, merchants of Terrace, A. H. Irving station agent, and Mrs. Barbara Giraud.

Letters were received from Hon. G. S. Pearson, Provincial Secretary, and Lieut.-Col. Hughes, M. D. of Kamloops, expressing their pleasure at being invited to attend the opening of the Home for the Aged when this event takes place.

Coal Supply Favorable

At the present time no further curtailments in power are seen as more coal is arriving for the dry dock steam plant, manager of Northern B. C. Power Co., T. B. Black stated this morning.

Although temperatures in Prince Rupert have been above freezing levels over the week-end the mercury at Falls River and Shawshtan has hovered around 28 above.

Ten cars of coal arrived at the steam plant over the week-end and another 400 tons is expected early this week. Coal reserve now totals 700 to 800 tons which will be increased to over 1100 tons when the 400 ton shipment arrives.

"We are not worried about the coal supply now as much as we are concerned about the water," Mr. Black said.

Deliveries of Alberta and Telkwa coal to the city by rail are now being augmented by shipments from Vancouver Island by freighter and barge. The freighters Chilliwack and Alaska Prince are due this week as well as a large bargeload of fuel from Union Bay.

Young Boy Badly Hurt

Ten-year-old Carl Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jackson, 537 Eighth Avenue West, was seriously injured early Saturday afternoon when struck by a car at Lotbiniere Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenue.

Young Jackson suffered a fractured left leg after being partly run over by the tire of a car driven by George E. Perkins. The lad was sleighriding down Lotbiniere Street into the direction of the approaching vehicle. Due to ice and snow on the road, Perkins was unable to stop in time and as a result the sled smashed into the car.

Flash

LITTLE SNOW ON LINE

Canadian National Railway's local snow plowing equipment was working right in Prince Rupert yards this afternoon as there was no trouble in the lower Skeena Valley. Tonight's train for the East is leaving on time at 8 p.m. There was a small slide near Kwiltsa yesterday but it was quickly cleared.

SEARCH FOR PLANE

WHITEHORSE—Lower British Columbia regions are being combed today for clues to the whereabouts of the missing United States transport with 44 persons on board but search commanders say they do not expect the main search effort will be shifted from the Yukon area. They still believe the aircraft went down somewhere between Whitehorse and Snag. Weather has been clear, and very cold.

Veterans Honor Robert Fuller

The funeral of the late Robert H. Fuller, whose death took place on February 1, was held from Grenville Court Chapel of B. C. Undertakers on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Canon Basil S. Procter officiated both at the chapel and graveside.

Mrs. J. C. Gilker acted as organist. Hymns were "O God Our Help in Ages Past" and "How Sweet the Hour of Closing Day."

Close friends of the deceased, as well as members of the Canadian Legion of which he had been a member for many years, acted as pall bearers. They were Barney Eyoifson, Harry Eyoifson, and Kay Eyoifson, Teddy Marsli, Alan Marshall and Angus P. Macphail.

Interment took place in the Soldiers' Plot, Fairview Cemetery. Sgt. Bugler W. J. Rance sounded "The Last Post" as the casket was being lowered. The Union Jack, which had been at half-mast during the service, was raised to the masthead.

Midnight Rumpus Ends in Court

Charged with creating a disturbance, Kenneth Panter and his wife, Harriet, were remanded until Saturday when they appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court Saturday.

The two were picked up in the early hours of last Sunday morning following an altercation on Third Avenue.

Panter is alleged to have attacked Const. J. R. White with a flashlight resulting in a gash to the police officer's eye requiring four stitches Panter was charged with creating a disturbance and assaulting a police officer while his wife was charged with intoxication. Both are out on bail.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)—William Sheardown, P. J. Cheney, H. W. Cheney, H. W. Stevens, R. Dunlop, C. Zach.

From Vancouver (Saturday)—Mrs. W. Santini, Mrs. G. C. Wilson.

From Sandspit (Saturday)—W. N. Campbell.

HOKEY SCORES

SATURDAY National
 Chicago 6, Montreal 2
 Detroit 3, Toronto 3

SUNDAY
 Toronto 2, Boston 1
 New York 5, Detroit 5
 Montreal 4, Chicago 3

Pacific Coast

SATURDAY
 San Diego 4, Los Angeles 6
 San Francisco 2, Tacoma 5
 Vancouver 7, Victoria 3
 Portland 2, New Westminster 3

SUNDAY
 Portland 3, San Francisco 2
 New Westminster 5, Seattle 2
 San Diego 5, Los Angeles 2

LOCAL TIDES

Tuesday, February 7, 1950

High	4:18	21.1 feet
	7:33	19.4 feet
Low	10:31	5.0 feet
	22:43	4.9 feet



HOTEL MEN—Central figures in Canada's greatest hotel transaction are John C. Udd of Brockville, Ont., left, and William F. Macklalar of Montreal. In the background is seen the Laurentian Hotel interest in Cardy Corporation by Sheraton Hotels Ltd., Canadian in Montreal. The two men negotiated purchase of the controlling subsidiary of Sheraton Corporation of America. Hotels involved in the deal included the Laurentian, Toronto's King Edward, Hamilton's Royal Connaught, Niagara Falls' General Brock, Windsor's Prince Edward and the Alpine at Ste. Marguerite, Que. (CP Photo)

STOCKS

Bank of Montreal	9.65
Bank of Victoria	9.02
Bank of New Zealand	9.06
Bank of Toronto	1.30
Bank of the West	1.16
Bank of the Pacific	1.28
Bank of the North	1.06
Bank of the South	5.60
Bank of the East	3.35
Bank of the West	1.31
Bank of the North	1.14
Bank of the South	2.50
Bank of the East	1.73
Bank of the West	1.33
Bank of the North	1.11