Tuesday, February 1, 1949

and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia

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Stalin's Peace Talk

DECENT Communist statements and actions have A caused speculation that the Soviet Union is launching a "peace offensive" but by many observers they will undoubtedly all be considered a propaganda move. The latest pronouncement of Premier Joseph Stalin calling for a meeting with President Truman of the United States might well be considered as part of a propaganda campaign portraying the Communists as peace lovers and all who differ with them as opposed to peace.

The Stalin pronouncement may convince many Russians that their leader really wishes to meet Truman and talk peace but foreign diplomats may be much more cautious—even doubtful. Russia has talked that way before as did Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany before 1939. Of course, we need not be too suspicious about the whole thing but it is difficult after all that has gone before not to be skepti-

It is to be noted that Great Britain and France are not mentioned in this meeting but, undoubtedly United States, will consult with Great Britain and France on the posibilities of a settlement between Russia and the United States, something which would vitally affect the foreign relations of all.

POWER AND MORE POWER

TROM NIAGARA down there has been a lot of water power harnessed in North America since men first became interested. With few exceptions, these developments applied to practically all of the older settled parts of the continent. Now, as enterprises multiply and scope of operation covers so much wider a scale, the power born of wild grandeur in mountains, forests and plain becomes in major demand. Constant power shortage in industrial Ontario shows that.

Today, studying the future, industry is looking to the northwest much of which is a virgin land where the problem of water power is concerned. There is no other direction in which to look. The increasing demand for aluminum is just another illustration of potential industrial expansion and decentralization. The establishment of plants on the British Columbia coast would galvanize the region into vigorous life. The outlay of hundreds of millions of dollars could lead to nothing else.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE

THE SERVICES of printers have been of no small consequence in the founding and subsequent growth of Canada and Canadian affairs. Few, if any trades, have been closer to the science of government and administrative affairs. This fact was an interesting feature of the recent convention of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, held in Ottawa. Printing has been tied to the country's history since the earliest days.

Arrival of the first printer dates away back to 1751. Bartholomew Green, in that year, moved his little outfit from Boston to the village of Halifax but died before he became established. However, the paper didn't. The partner of Bartholomew followed in 1752, and revived the enterprise, which remains a going concern to this day.

Two printers from Philadelphia founded the Quebec Gazette and had, at first, aboundance of grief. Tightness of cash was a permanent condi-

The first printer to do business in Montreal was a young Frenchman, who published more essays than news. He frequently offended the government and was no stranger to prison. This was in 1777. He called his enterprise the Montreal Gazette, still published as Montreal's English speaking daily.

William Lyon MacKenzie, in Ontario; John Ryan and William Lewis, in New Brunswick; James Robertson, in Prince Edward Island; William Buckingham and William Coldwell, in the Northwest Territories, and John Robson and Amor De Cosmos, in British Columbia and Vancouver Island, were foremost in the ranks of the pioneer printers and journalists.

In 1886, Vancouver's first paper, The News, appeared. It continues to publish under the title of the Vancouver Sun.

DARLY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULTS EARLY ADVERTISING COPY IS APPRECIATED

THIS AND THAT



Not a bear has ate Daddy, dear-a bear has eaten Daddy."

Under the auspices of the in our educational system into Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers' clear focus. Council a committee has been Some factors to be discussed appointed to present a series of are as follows: articles to appear under the 1. A School Building Program. heading "Better Schools." These articles are to appear weekly 3. Buildings. through the courtesy of the 4. Service Systems.

Daily News. They will embrace a subject of much importance affecting children, parents and ratepayers, now and in the future.

These articles will try to give outline various teaching methan objective survey of the vari- ods being employed will be disous problems surrounding mod-cussed and how they fit in with ern effication. They are meant modern school facilities and the to give the public information building itself. of a reliable nature and high- The committee would welcome light many present school prob- inquiries at any time regarding lems. It is hoped that these ar- any article which appears. ticles will bring many factors

John F. L. Hughes, D.C., Ph.C.

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Appointment

HOURS

2 to 5 p.m.

EVENINGS

HOTEL ARRIVALS

5. General Classrooms.

6. Special Activity Rooms.

7. General Service Rooms.

9. Administration. Rooms.

Prince Rupert Rev. W. P. Bunt, Vancouver E. Johnson, Vancouver; Miss Mollie McGee, Ottawa; Mrs. J. C. S. Dunn, Massett; Mrs. Williamson, Massett.

here and Burns Lake.

(subject to Change)

4:15—Stock Quotations and Int.

4:30 The Toy Poodle 4:45—Easy Listening

6:45-Smoke Rings

7:31 -Leicester Square to Broadway

8:30-Record Album

10:10-CBC News 10:15-Les Way

WEDNESDAY-A.M 7:00-Musical Clock

:00-CBC News 8:15-Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns

8:45-Little Concert 9:00-BBC News and Comty 9:15-Morning Devotions

9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Ellen Harris

10:15-Morning Melodies

10:30-Roundup Time

• 11:00—Musical Varieties

11:15—Songs of Yesterday 11:30-Weather Forecast

11:33-Recorded Interlude

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

12:25-Program Resume

12:55—Recorded Interlude 1:00—Concert Hour

2:30—Musical Program

3:00—Ethel and Albert.

3:15—What's News

3:55-U.N. Comty.

STABILITY

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in the short space of five years. Its financial

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Annual Meeting, January 28, 1949.

FIGURE FIRST

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J. J. KENNY, C.L.U. Provincial Superintendent

Provincial Office, Rogers Building, Vancouver

macy more than took care of what could easily have been an Mrs. Waksdale and Mrs. Patterson were in charge of the emparrassing situation. L. W. Lefler leaves on tomor- home cooking table at the tea row's train for a business trip to and sale held last week at the camp and Bill and Dan, Canvarious interior points between Salvation Army girls' hostel. adian Northern railway barons.

CFPR Radio Dial

TUESDAY-P.M.

5:00—The Looseleaf 5:30-Whatcha Know, Joe. 5:45-Tommy Dorsey and Orch.

6:00-Supper Serenade 6:15—Dinah Shore 6:30—Musical Varieties

7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC Roundup

8:00-Music by Eric Wild

9:00-Points of View 9:15-Recital Time 9:30—Heritage of Music

10:00-CBC News

10:30-Biltmore Hotel Orch. 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

7:45—Singing Sam

9:30—Morning Concert

40:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:31-Message Poring

11:45—Famous Voices Together with the above broad

2:15-CBC News

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

1:30—Bernie Braden Tells Story

1:45—Women In Science 2:00-B.C. School Bdct.

2:45-Don Messer's Islander

3:30—Divertimento

3:45—BBC News

Mrs. C. Carlson was cashier. contemplated linking up Port-



membered as an example.

The destroyer Crescent, often ?

Prince Rupert visitor, is on 3

her way from Esquimalt to

China. There are fellows who,

perhaps, would just as soon live

ashore as on the rolling wave.

but the tars do get around. All

that many of us know about

China is to sit at a lunch coun-

Anthony Eden appears to be

the sort of a man large enough

to enjoy an alleged pleasantry

made at his own expense. In

Vancouver last week there were

references in the press and in

conversation to his appearance

that is, he was not the fault-

less dresser he had been some

perhaps he didn't have the

money. Not exactly pleasant to

listen to, and close to what

many would consider a person-

al matter. But Eden's diplo-

When Stewart was a flush

land Canal with Peace River,

no one ever heard any mention

of "ice," except on the glaciers.

Another month or so and

Newfoundland will come over

and be part of the family Then,

give her plenty of time and

things over, size up the house

from garret to cellar, the way

things are done, and the cook-

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opportunity to look

the "In-Laws" at first.

That was a long time ago.

years ago and a suggestion th

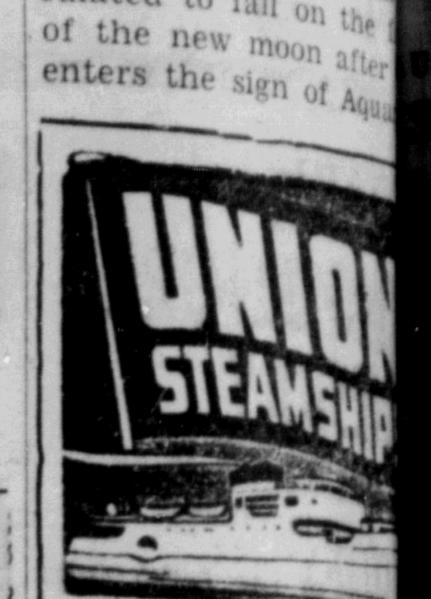
ter now and then.

Chinese New Year Was Quiet Here

British Columbia apr New Year but there did not apthe western world

AIR TRANSPORT HEAD -John R. Baldwin, 36, formerly of the Privy Council staff, is the new chairman of the government's Air Transport Board. The appointment was announced by Prime Minister St. Laurent. Mr. Baldwin gained his experience in air transportation attending the many international aviation conferences as representative of Trade Minister Howe.

(CP Photo)



adopted the calend-

what the Chinese car

plete year thirteen m

required. The New Year

culated to fall on the

VANCOUVER - VICE SEATTLE

ALICE ARM, STEWART PORT SIMPSON Sunday, 11 pm

FOR NORTH OF CHARLOTTE ISL s.s. Coquitlam, Febry 18, 10 p.m.

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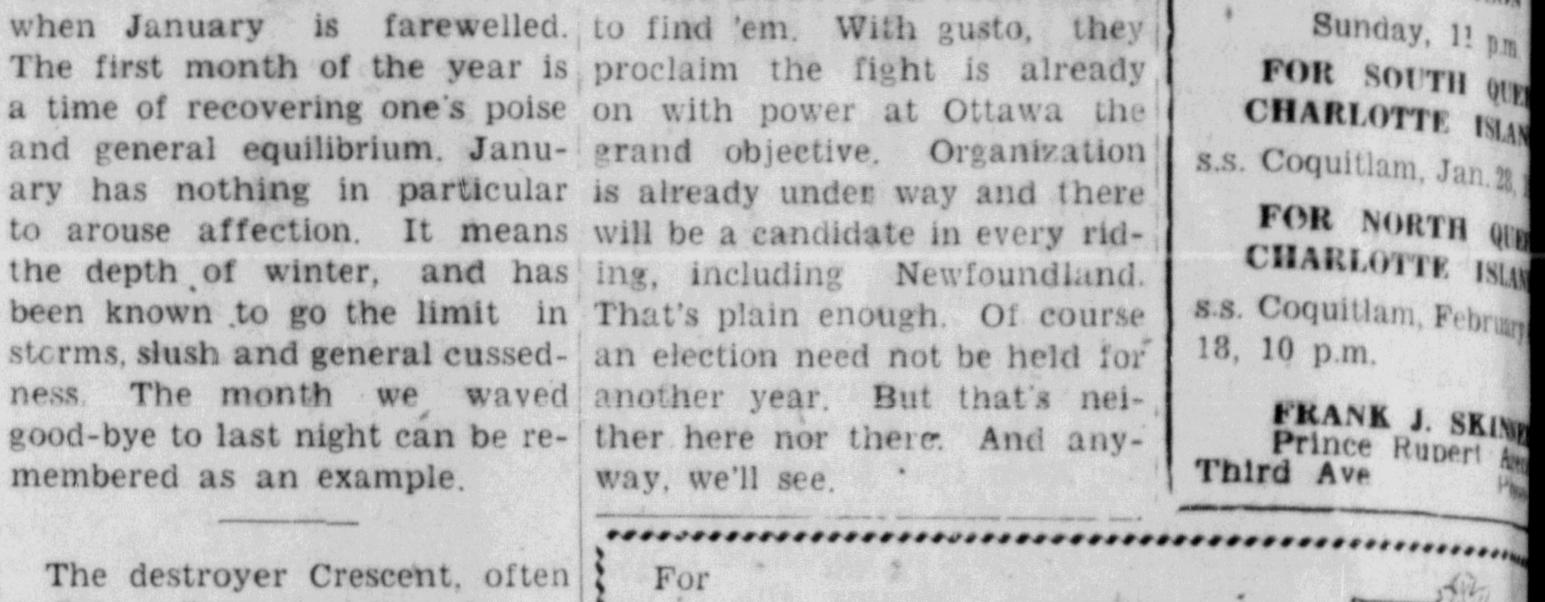
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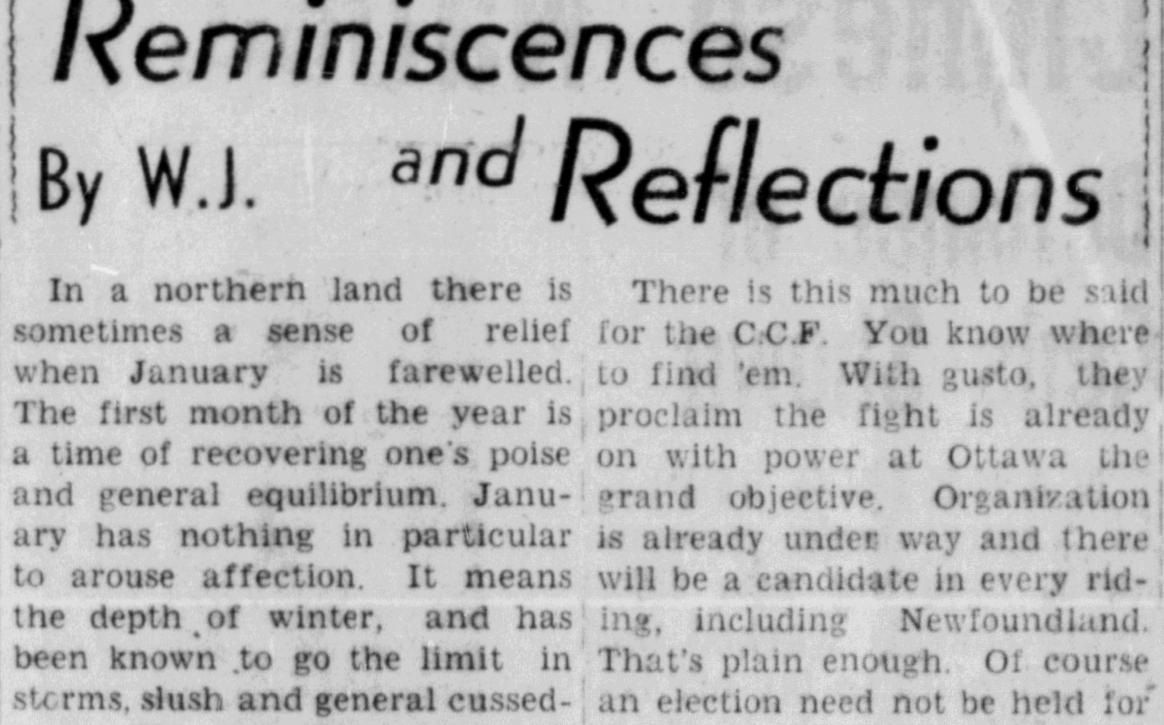
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way, we'll see.