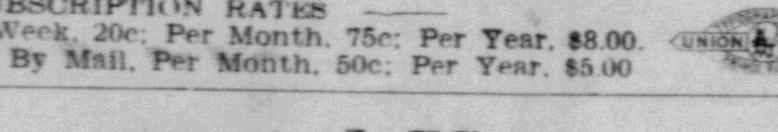
Monday, March 14, 1949

and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia (Authorized as Becond Class Mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa)

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS - AUDIT BURRAU OF CIRCULATION CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

- SUBSCRIPTION RATES



Red Cross and You

LUMAN SUFFERING takes many forms. It I may strike as illness and pain, as misfortune and natural catastrophe, as bewilderment and hopelessness against overwhelming odds.

To alleviate these sufferings, to prevent disease and to promote the health and welfare of the people of Canada-that is the task of the Canadian Red Cross Society, the task of its workers and its members-ever-renewed, ever-necessary.

As a good neighbor, as a responsible human being, each one of us wants to aid distress wherever we may find it and to prevent, if possible, its occurrence. In the complexities of the modern world, one man's hand is not enough. Only the co-operative effort of a great Society, geared to work efficiently, quickly and humanely, can hope to stem the flood of misfortune, of accident and emergencies that can overtake any one of us. Only a great Society, international in scope, can bring hope to millions of our fellowmen in other portions of the war-scarred

The highest of human ideals-Concern with the welfare of others—is the motivating force of Red Cross. To translate this ideal into action, Red Cross and its thousands of volunteer workers need the help of every person in Canada including Prince Rupert. By contributing your share in the 1949 appeal for \$4000 in Prince Rupert, you become an active partner in one of the greatest humanitarian forces working for good in the world today.

COMICS AND CENSORSHIP

/IOLENCE begets violence. Comic books, which have peddled sex and violence to youth for a profit have aroused violent opposition and the natural thing to resort to is official censorship. But is such official censorship the really effective rem-

There is inherent danger in censorship. The inescapable fact is that a censorship established for good purposes can often turn into a censorship for evil, mistaken, or partisan purposes. It is the worst of all possible remedies and often more dangerous than the evil it seeks to correct.

The comic book industry, despite all its pious protestations, has brought this on itself-and is likely to bring more of the same unless it shows more effective self-censorship. But the only safe remedy is in the awakened citizen, the home, and the civic organization which can bring pressures short of censorship against this form of mental dope.

PAGING BILL HERBERT

DILL HERBERT, much-travelled and usually O well-informed commentator of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, should come to Prince Rupert and get up-to-date on his civic centres.

We are told that Bill put on a broadcast from CBR in Vancouver one day last week in which he told about a new Civic Centre at North Vancouver where he said the innovation was being made of school children using the place for various activities, where vocational classes were being held in such subjects as handicrafts and where there were

numerous other community diversions and pursuits. There was no objection about Bill giving North Vancouver a nice plug on its Civic Centre and we rejoice at another community than ourselves being so fortunate. But when he suggested that North Vancouver had the only Civic Centre in British Columbia where this sort of thing was going on it was a little too much, considering the Civic Centre activities-all this and more-which have become commonplace and accepted in Prince Rupert these several years now.

Of course, the last time Bill Herbert was in Prince Rupert was back in the early days of the war before he went overseas as a war correspondent. He should see Prince Rupert now and, possibly, Prince Rupert would get a plug on the national network not only on account of its Civic Centre but on many other interesting and possibly distinctive things here.

OF TASTY MEALS AT THE Flavor Rex Cafe Chinese Dishes a Specialty • CHOP SUEY

• CHOW MEIN Second Avenue opposite Prince Rupert Hetel 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. — Phone 173 for Outside Orders

Unemployment Has Hit High Mark

WASHINGTON - Unemploy ment in the United States hit 3,200,000 in February, the highest since the war. Yet the number of persons at work greater than during any previous February. Rise in unemployment was partly caused by bad weather and partly due to nonseasonal lay-offs in industry

CITY COUPLE CANDLELIGHT

A candielight ceremony solemnized in the presence family members and a friends united Iris Olive Hansen. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hansen, to Knut Rysstad youngest son of B. T. Ryssad and the late Mrs. Rysstan. St. Paul's Lutheran Church 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Rev. Earl Soiland performed the rite.

Wearing a gown of white satin with lace panels inserted on either side, the bride was given in marriage by J. K. Iverson. Her ensemble was crowned with a chapel veil and she carried bouquet of American Beauty

Bridesmaid was Miss Irene Poulsen, whose gown was tourquoise taffetta with calot headdress enchanced with floral trim. Her colonial buoquet wa of carnations and white hyac-

Mrs. Edwin Lindseth was matron - of - honor. Her gown was of pink taffetta, crowned by a floral trimmed calot. Her bouquet was of carnations and white hyacinth.

Groomsmen were Ola Rysstad, brother of the groom, and Roy Johnston.

As the bridal party entered the church and during the signing of the register, wedding music was played on the organ by Mrs. Earl Soiland.

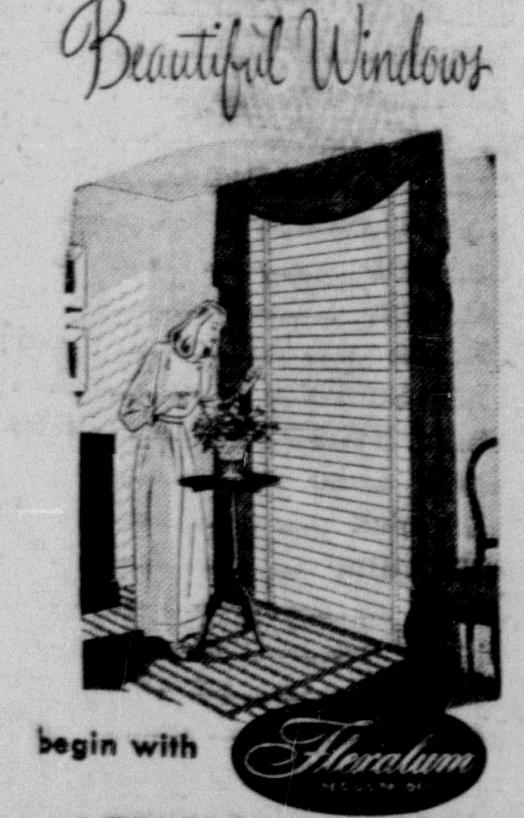
A reception at the Broadway Cafe followed the ceremony. The 70 guests were reeived by Mrs. J. K. Iverson, of Kitwanga, whose dress was of brown figurred silk, set off with a corsage of rink and white carnations.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Clarence Insulander. with response by the bridegroom. ir. Soiland proposed a toast to the bridesmaid and also read several messages of felicitations from out-of-town friends. There were many attractive wedding

resents on display. During the evening, the gathring was entertained by a piano solo "Butterfly" (Greig) played Mardell Soiland. The latter part of the evening was given over to dancing, with music by

Chris Fossum on the accordion. The bilde is a member of the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada here and the groom is a well-known fisherman. The couple will leave tonight by train on a honeymoon to Kitwanga and Smithers. On their rec. n they will take up residence at 1609 Sixth Avenue East.

MARRIED WORKERS Fifty-eight per cent of United States working girls are married; the pre-war figure was 42 per cent.



VENETIAN BLINDS

nary blinds because it's made of s special flexible aluminum alloy. · Lovelier . . . Flexalum's satin-

smooth plastic finish blends with every · Easier to Clean . . . Its FLEXIBITITY makes cleaning so simple and quick. · Longer Lasting . . . Flexalum

sun-proof, rust-proof, warp-proof, will not crack, chip or peel, resists weather

· Custom made to fit windows exday. Flexalum's low cost will surprise

69c sq. ft. installed

HISTORIC VESSEL TO DRY DOCK— KETCHIKAN CRAFT GETS OVERHAUL

An historic vessel has reached the pontoons of the Prince Rupert dry dock and her presence here is an acknowledgement of the convenience of this port to Alaska which can be taken advantage of even in spite of almost prohibitive restrictions. The vessel is the General Petroleum Co.'s floating oil dispensary Falls

of Clyde which was towed in from Ketchikan early yesterday the one for boom purposes. It morning to undergo a quadren- will be the culminating indignial overhaul and cleaning and nity on a once stately sailer on painting at the dry dock.

Ray Jones, marine superinten- Built in 1878 at Glasgow, the dent of the General Petroleum Falls of Clyde sailed over the Corporation of California from world as a general cargo ship San Francisco, explained that until 1900 when she was purthe Falls of Clyde had been chased by the Matson Line and brought here instead of taken engaged in the sugar trade beto Seattle because it was con- tween Hawaii and the United sidered more economical in the States, having been credited long run to pay the 50 percent with an all-time speed record duty on work done here than of ten days for a sailing ship the Falls of Clyde left Ketchi-to spend the time and the ex- voyage from San Francisco to kan at 9 o'clock Saturday morn- RIGHT, WRONG pense involved in towing which Honolulu. In 1907, the vessel ing and reached Prince Rupert going to Seattle would involve, was converted to a sailing tank- Harbor at 7 o'clock Sunday FUNDAMENTAL At one time the vessel would er for the Associated Oil Co. morning. By noon she was on have been loaded up with fuel and, then under Panamanian the pontoons at the dry dock. on the voyage north of Seattle registry, ran from Tampico to By Tuesday night or Wednesbut not even that was being Buenos Aires and New Orleans, day morning she should be ready

and painting, the Falls of Clyde front there. of eight feet here, leaving only and Jimmy, Capt. Patrick Lloyd, chikan.

done now. Rigged down in 1922 as a barge, to be returned north.

masts cut down to mere stumps berman, Capt. Clarence Purdy, General Petroleum Co. at Ket- pastor said, whén becoming dir

Solid metal inscribed IDENTIFICATION TAG to Dr. Ballard, 4659 Victoria Road, Vancouver. By return mail

have a good plant and give good chikan soon after and has since haul job on behalf of the own-tom and education, declared service here." ... been located as a permanent and ers is Mr. Jones who flew in Rev. George E. Sendall in him In addition to hull cleaning familiar fixture on the water- from Ketchikan Saturday by morning sermon at First Pres will have three of her four In tow of the diesel tugs Tim- Burt, assistant manager for the most hardened skeptic, the

metal identification tag NOW. Dr. Ballard's Champion health foods

The standard of right and

wrong is an inherent law in the minds of men and is not mere-Mr. Jones added: "You also the Falls of Clyde came to Ket- Here to superintend the over- cepted through process of cusplane, accompanied by Reid byterian Church yesterday. Even

tify an action of bo would instinctive inherent right or criminal nations son tilly their own w grounds of miss them. Rowland Mil ist at both morning services in the Church yesterday a Twenty-Third Pal morning and The The Hand of Gor

ectly affected or seeking to jus

OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

1889 1949

In early days the "horse power", operated by teams of horses hitched to its arms and walking in a circle, supplied the power to operate the threshing machine and other farm machines. Today tractors and engines supply the power to operate most farm machines. Nickel Steel and Nickel Cast Iron are used for important parts of tractors and other farm machines to give extra strength, toughness and wear resistance, and to eliminate breakdowns.



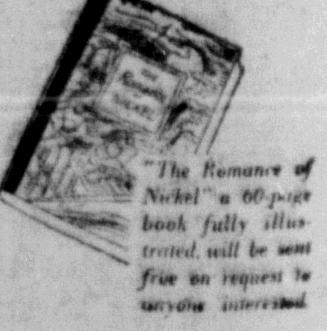
Canadian Nickel sold Abroad brings in U.S. Dollars

Since more than ninety per cent of the Nickel produced in Canada is sold to the United States and other countries, it brings a constant flow of dollars back to Canada. In fact, Canada's Nickel industry is one of our chief sources of U.S. dollars so essential at the present time to maintain our foreign trade and make available products not produced in this country.

These dollars help pay the wages of the 14,000 Nickel employees, and help provide the dollars which make it possible to pay millions in freight to Canadian railways, to buy timber, steel, coal, machinery and supplies amounting to many millions each year.

These millions, flowing into all industries through the length and breadth of Canada, help create jobs for Canadians.

JANAUIAN INIUNE FIRST PRODUCED IN CANADA IN 1889



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO