

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.
(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa)
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.
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MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Edition: For one month, 65c; For Year, \$7.00.
By Mail, For Month, 40c; For Year, \$4.00.

Strike Illness

SUSPENSION of a railway system, when it's on a continental scale, has its difficulties. An industry so vast, and entering so directly into the lives of everybody, including those who have their economic differences, cannot halt and stay that way, so easily.

Actual stoppage creates an impossible situation. More than the movement of trains ceases. The country itself, with all that this implies, slows down. Health is affected. Business becomes benumbed. A crisis of this nature can be likened to the full and free circulation of blood, in a human being. When it is interfered with, the reaction is immediate and far reaching. If it stops, death comes. If trains fail to operate, the nation will not die, but a serious illness is certain.

OPPORTUNITY HERE

SHIPYARDS in Europe are booked up clear through to 1952, announces Clarence Wallace, prominent in British Columbia ship construction. He is home from an extended business visit overseas, touring Britain, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden and France. Mr. Wallace returns with a message. It is this:

If the government of Canada feels disposed to make the required financial arrangements, there is no reason at all why the shipyards of Canada cannot obtain plenty of contracts, and give employment for years to come. The thousands of vessels sent to the bottom in the Second Great War, must in whole or in part, be replaced. The opportunity is here.

HALIBUT SALES

MONDAY

Canadian

Peerless, 13,000, 15.30, 14 and 9, Royal.
Ispaco, 35,000, 15.20, 14 and 9, Royal.
Margaret I, 35,000, 15.40, 14 and 9, Storage.
Sea Ranger, 38,000, 15.20, 14 and 9, Pacific.
Fisher Lassie, 43,000, 15.30, 14 and 9, Storage.
Snowfall, 26,000, 15.30, 14 and 9, Whiz.
Ocwé, 8,000, Atlin.
Stevenson, 23,000, 15.10, 14 and 9, Bacon.
Cape Beale, 17,500, 15.30, 14 and 9, Atlin.
M. W., 25,000, 15.30, 14 and 9, Storage.
Doleena, 30,000, 15.20, 14 and 9, Atlin.
Invercan, 18,000, 15.30, 14 and 9, Royal.

Ozumi III, 11,500, 15.30, 14 and 9, Pacific.
Annabelle, 8,000, 15.40, 14 and 9, Atlin.
Keno II, 15,000; Sharon N., 12,000; Larry H., 15,000; Maude J., 14,000; Pauline V., 23,000; Wales Island, 14,000; Oslo, 23,000; Haida Chief, 20,000; Dove B., 40,000; Lois H., 17,000; Robert B., 32,000; Cape Spear, 17,000; Takia, 42,000; Teeny Milly, 26,000; Kyrielle, 16,000; Gustav, 24,000; Joe Baker, 15,000; Vera Beatrice, 9,000; Cape Sun, 1,000; Fredella III, 27,000; Northern Breeze, 40,000; Signal, 35,000; Embia, 23,000; Viking I, 20,000. All sold to the Co-op.
Total 851,000 pounds.

LAMP MADE HIM FAMOUS

Sir Humphrey Davy, who is probably best known for his miners' lamp which safeguarded miners from gas explosions in mines, started his career as a doctor.



CHECK CANADIAN MODEL FOR LONDON EXHIBIT — This model, which will be on display at the St. John Exhibition and Fair to be opened by Queen Elizabeth at St. James' Palace in London on May 3, represents a typical Canadian winter scene with first aid post in conjunction with winter sports, particularly with ski trails. After being brought in from the hills by ambulance men the patient has been given treatment at the first aid post and is now being taken to the main highway for transportation to the city in an ambulance. The scene might be any one of many provinces as this type of public duty has become a major activity of the St. John Ambulance and is being carried out extensively across the dominion; shown with artist, Mrs. T. W. Gilmour makes a final check before the model is shipped to London. The exhibition will last for three days and it is expected that a Canadian St. John member of a nursing division will be on duty in uniform beside the model on each of the days.

Peter Lien, Bandsmen, Score Triumph In Latest Concert

By Harry Seaman

Like a triumphant Viking leading his ship's company through perils of the sea to calm home waters, Peter A. Lien last night conducted his bandsmen to the threshold of a new and encouraging phase of the band's history. Last night's inaugural concert in the Civic Centre gave official recognition to the passing of the Prince Rupert Civic Band and the beginning of the Shrine Club Band, a move that is encouraging to bandsmen and citizens alike.

The program opened auspiciously with the delightful "Electric Park Overture" by Charles Southwell. Change of time, crescendos, and diminuendos, added to the tuneful melody that lifted into the composition and caught the interest of the audience at once.

Dra's "Serenade" (arrangement by Hildreth) allowed the clarinets to carry the gay air to the accompaniment of the deep-toned instruments. The result was pleasing right to the bright finish. This composition was followed by the ever-popular "Soldier's Chorus" from Gounod's "Faust."

From "Faust" again came the next number, "Marguerite," a lovely waltz played with excellent finish by Mike Colussi as an accordion solo. Mr. Colussi was recalled by the audience and for an encore played a delightful Scandinavian folk-tune, "Hammerby Polka."

The audience felt the spirit of George Southwell's "Wandering Gypsy." The haunting "Andante" suggested deep forests and adventure, while the "Waltz," with accents from the percussion instruments, brought color and gaiety to the picture.

The band completed the first half of the program with T. Bidgood's stirring march, which conjured up vivid pictures, true to the composition's name, "Sons of the Brave." Its blasting start, familiar snatches and smart ending, left the audience demanding more.

For encore Bandmaster Peter Lien chose a Canadian march, "On Parade."

The second half of the program opened with the not-so-familiar "Lustspiel Overture" by the Hungarian composer Keler Bela. All the instruments combined to give a fine harmony to this composition, with its spiky, quick notes and splendid drums at the end.

Padilla's "El Relicario" was Mike Colussi's next presentation with his accordion. Again the audience was delighted and Mr. Colussi was recalled for an encore.

The band next played several melodies from "Martha" by F. von Flotow. These proved popular from the first one when the band gave the impression of almost daintiness, through the well-known "How So Fair" and the tuneful air following to the march-like ending.

In the lovely "Intermezzo" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," the clarinets gave a most creditable performance throughout the beautiful melody.

The program was brought to a close with the grand and dignified march "Imperial Echoes" by Saffroni, part of which was familiar to the audience as the B.B.C. News theme used during World War II.

For its final encore the band played a bright, tuneful march, "Maple City," by the Canadian composer Chamberlain.

During the concert, F. E. Anfield, acting as master-of-ceremonies and representative of the Shrine Club, addressed the audience, calling to their attention that while the Shrine Club of Prince Rupert was sponsoring the band, the relationship between the two bodies was that of a partnership. He declared that music was a heritage that should be passed on from generation to generation and the Shrine Club was taking this opportunity to do what they could for the development of music in the city. He paid tribute to the work of Peter Lien and members of the band and expressed the hope that the public would give full support to the new band.

H. F. Robins, president of the Shrine Club, N. E. Gulland, band president and Bandmaster Peter Lien, leaders in the new organization, were introduced to the audience.

In an impromptu address Mayor Nora Arnold complimented Peter Lien, members of the band and the Shriners for their public spirited effort in contributing to the encouragement of good music.

POWER BALANCE NEEDED TO CURB RED AGGRESSION

By STUART UNDERHILL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (C)—Frail President Benes of Czechoslovakia, speaking at Prague a few weeks after his country had fallen under Communist control, said in a trembling voice:

"Three years after the most terrible war in human history the peace we yearn for with all our hearts does not exist between the nations."

His words summed up the weariness and anxiety that have deepened in Europe in the months since Germany's unconditional surrender May 7, 1945.

Millions of Europeans who hoped security would follow the downfall of Nazism now live in fear of another war as they listen to the bickering of Russia and her former allies.

Civil war drags on in Greece and the Communist shadow extends steadily westward. Even in Britain, engrossed by vital domestic problems, members of Parliament debate the possibilities of atomic warfare as coolly—as one indignant woman member cried—as if they were discussing their summer holidays.

There is unanimous agreement that today's anxieties stem directly from the rift that has developed between Russia and the west.

Many London observers say that the differences are not new—that the struggle between Russian Communism and the Western Democracies, suspended for a while during the war, has been renewed with a vigor intensified by Russia's dominant position in Europe.

One well-known writer on foreign affairs, trying to analyze the situation in a conversation, said the root of present-day difficulties "is that the balance of power in Europe has ceased to exist." "Hitherto the nations of Europe have grouped themselves in blocs," he said. "If one nation went too far—as Germany did—the scales tipped and the opposing bloc was brought into action against it."

"Now Europe, including Britain, is so shattered by the war that there is no bloc to counter Russia. Not even the much talked of western union can do that—not at present, at any rate."

"The balance of power has left Europe—it now is Russia against the world, not just the continent. The balance has Russia on one side, and the United States and other western powers on the other."

"The weariness and uncertainty that haunt Europe are the Russians' strongest allies. Many a nation gives up the struggle against Communism from sheer exhaustion, and is almost relieved to accept the certainty of Communist dictatorship."

"This threat of Communism has had one advantage—it has awakened the United States to the dangers of the world situation. Americans are taking an interest in Europe—I would have thought impossible three years ago. This is represented by the Marshall Aid Program—the most important development in Europe since the war."

NO DELIVERY

The first post office in Canada was built in Halifax in 1755.

★ Announcement ★

THE SUPERIOR AUTO AND BODY SERVICE regret to announce that due to illness Mr. Percy Welter has found it necessary to dispose of his interest in the business to the two remaining partners, Percy A. Berg and Otto Quast.

We have every hope of obtaining the services of a competent body man in the very near future to replace Mr. Welter.



BID ADIEU TO PRINCE REGENT — Senior officials of the Canadian government were on hand at the Rockcliffe Airport, near Ottawa, early Sunday morning to bid adieu to His Royal Highness, Prince Charles, regent of Belgium, following his three-day visit to the Canadian capital. Shown above at the airport are, (left to right), Hon. T. Renfret, chief justice of Canada and deputy governor general; Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defence; Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of justice, who represented the prime minister; Prince Charles.

What City Council Did

Appointed City Clerk H. D. Thain delegate to the conference of the Municipal Officers' Association which is to be held at Victoria June 14 and 15.

Approved a report by board of works that the City Engineer has been requested to make a survey for possible construction of sanitary facilities at Roosevelt Park.

On recommendation of the Board of Works, authorized the purchase of 400 feet of 12 inch cast iron pipe at a cost of \$1,600 and a 840 steel tank at a price of \$100 from Army and Navy Stores.

Adopted a recommendation by finance committee that land required for operation of the telegraph repeater station and sub-station be leased to the Dominion Government Telegraphs and Telephone service for \$1 a year with proviso that a portion of the road included in the lease be kept open to the public at all times.

Approved the re-appointment of the firm of George Rorie and Co. as city auditors for 1948 at a fee of \$1,200.

Granted an option in behalf of Mrs. T. McClymont for 90 days to purchase a lot adjoining her house on Fifth Avenue West for its assessed value of \$500.

On recommendation of the utilities committee, authorized erection of an additional long-distance telephone booth at the city hall at a cost not exceeding \$100.

Authorized completion of the heating system in the fire



Princess Line SAILINGS

to VANCOUVER
and way ports
Every Monday 10 p.m.

to ALASKA
Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau
and Skagway
May 13 and 24

to ALERT BAY
and Vancouver
May 18 and 29

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

CITY YOUTH DIES AT VANCOUVER

The death of Jack Young, formerly of Prince Rupert took place Monday in hospital at Vancouver. His age was nineteen years. He had not been in good health for some time, and went south a few weeks ago, to receive special treatment. Previously his parents had gone to Vancouver to await his arrival. Mr. Young was employed here as a truck-driver and was quite well known.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver—C. E. Salter, J. C. McCutcheon, P. Wong.
From Vancouver—A. Anderson, Bill Scuby.
From Sandspit—Rev. J. W. Churchill, L. Monk, H. Hein, C.

Tomorrow takes on rosy hues, when your ad is in The News.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. Try "Springing up" with Oxytocin. Contains tonic for weak rundown feeding due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Oxytocin Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling this very day. Now "get re-juvenated" size only 50c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

City Merchants

City merchants are asked in future to have copy for all display advertisements into the Daily News office by 4 p.m. of the day previous to their publication. This co-operation will greatly assist the mechanical department in keeping to the regular hour for publication.

Invest in Security

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

It takes 50% LESS money the Annuity way to guarantee yourself the security of \$100. a month for life at 65. Use this easier, practical way to retire in comfort. Consult a North American Life representative today.

ROBERT BRETT
653 Tatlow Street
Telephone Black 240

A MUTUAL COMPANY

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

For the information of our advertisers, A.B.C. auditors make a complete, annual audit of our circulation

Audited Distribution for your Advertising

GOOD advertising copy and attractive layouts are, of course, essential to the success of your advertising. But from the standpoint of final results the answer depends upon the distribution of your advertising.

In order that our advertisers may have this information and thus be able to invest in advertising in The Daily News on the basis of known, verified facts, we are members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

When you buy newspaper advertising you are paying for an opportunity to talk to people about your merchandise and service. What you get for your money, therefore, depends upon how many people there are in your audience, where they are, how this audience was obtained, and many other facts that indicate the value of the circulation as a market for what you have to sell.

The Bureau is a national, co-operative association of publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Every year one of the trained auditors employed by the Bureau makes an audit of our circulation records. This audited information is issued in official A.B.C. reports covering each member publication. You avoid guesswork and speculation when you advertise in an A.B.C. newspaper.

Prince Rupert Daily News

ABC

This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report giving audited circulation facts and figures.

A.B.C.—Audit Bureau of Circulations—Facts as a measure of advertising value