

TAXI
13
BLACK AND WHITE CABS

181
Blue
STAR
Cabs

Yards
Empty

ply is Now From
with Deliveries Less
Half of Orders
coal yards are now
empty as a result
of strike of British Col-
and Alberta miners
has held practically all
in the two provinces
days now.
Rupert's only coal
now is from the Bulk-
Collieries at Telkwa
something between
200 tons weekly are
delivered to the
normal requirements of
about 500 tons.
al does not even get
wards after delivery is
instead, is trucked
from the cars to
accumulated orders.

NG DOWN
N CHANNEL

Unprecedentedly Heavy
sistent Run of Herring
Kept Plants Busy
Channel, between Por-
Pitt Islands, down the
here, which has been
during the past two or
one of the largest
consistent herring
known in this area,
losed to seeing this
and seiners and pack-
have been garnering
harvest, will then move
in central area for
supplies. The central
ends as far south as
ation to the north of
Charlotte Sound.

De Ogden Channel har-
mened, Nelson Bros.
ld reduction plant
ward has been run-
ing and day. The can-
also in operation for
week filling a special
10,000 cases of herring,
plants at Butedale and
are similarly active and
some of the Ogden
herring found its way
even further down the

Bombs To
Game Birds

Man. — Game
will be bombed from the
local sportsmen. The
will be full of grain. It
agreement to try and feed
birds in danger of
The best targets are
and wind-swept areas
the birds have a better
of getting at the food.

APPEALS
ENTERED

Appeals for the forth-
ive court of revision
entered as follows:
Salvage Co., water-
"E" land \$2,925, im-
ments \$7,670.
& Hanson on behalf
son, five lots on Atlin
assessed at \$400 each,
half of Mrs. Olea Dyb-
lots on Atlin Avenue
at \$400 each and im-
assessed at \$5,500.
Reid, Taylor Street
on each of two lots,
\$1,700.
Nelson, Second Avenue,
improvements, \$1,270.
Collart five lots on
me, three of which are
at \$3,900 each and two
are assessed at \$2,850.
Salvage & Towing Co.,
waterfront block E, land
improvements \$7670, as-
too high.
and Oline Pedersen, lots
E, block 26, section n, land
improvements \$750 assess-
too high.

ne Hat Mayor
wing \$2,100

NE HAT—The mayor
ne Hat will draw \$2,100
1948. The aldermen
aid at the rate of \$250.

Warning Issued By President Truman



DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA HOLD ANNUAL MEET AT BROCKVILLE, ONT.—Photographed at the annual meeting of Dairy Farmers of Canada in Brockville, Ont., are, left to right, J. J. E. McCague, Alliston, Ont., president; R. H. M. Bailey, Edmonton, Alta, past president; Dr. David L. MacFarlane, Mac-

Donald College, economics consultant to Canadian Federation of Agriculture; A. H. Mercer, Vancouver, general manager, Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association. Dr. MacFarlane thinks the prospect for the next ten years is more rather than less government price controls than prevailed before the war.

Amateur Loggers Charged With Chopping Down City's Trees

Woodsman, spare that tree!
The city says so and the city has the Criminal Code of Canada to back it up, as four youthful wood-gatherers learned this morning in police court. The boys had been chopping down trees on Wantage Road for fuel.

That, of course, is wrong, as anyone who wanted to spend hours in delving into the Criminal Code could find out from a particularly obscure section. The city, wanting to protect its forest wealth in the Group Four camp area, found the section. It said that anyone is liable "who wilfully destroys or damages the whole or any part of any tree, sapling or underwood, wheresoever the same is growing, the injury being to the amount of 25 cents, at the least." So the four youths stood before Magistrate Vance this morning and pleaded guilty. The Magistrate, listening to the plea of Rod McLeod, defence counsel for three of the amateur loggers, agreed that the offence was an unusual one and that the purpose of the prosecution was to warn against indiscriminate forest destruction.

"If that section of the Code were strictly applied, most of us who cut down Christmas trees would be liable," Mr. McLeod said. He asked for suspended sentence.

"I imagine that this is intended more as a warning to other people than as an attempt to punish these lads," Magistrate Vance agreed. "I will suspend sentence for three months. Court costs \$2.50." The fourth youth, unrepresented by counsel, also pleaded guilty and received suspended sentence.

"I think the idea behind these cases is to warn people that they can't go around cutting trees whenever they feel like it," the Magistrate told the fourth offender. "If you want to cut down trees on city property make sure you get permission from the City Engineer."

Disappearance of Kuhn Unexplained

MUNICH — Investigations today failed to produce trace of Fritz Kuhn, former German-American bond leader, or to explain how he escaped Tuesday from German internment camp in Dachau.

Forecast
Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Clear today and Friday, northerly winds (20 m.p.h.). Continued cold. Lows tonight and high tomorrow: Port Hardy 25 and 40, Massett 30 and 40, Prince Rupert 25 and 40.

Mrs. Eric Brown, who has been in the city for the last week as guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thain, is sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert on her return to Vancouver.

ROUND UP PLOTTERS

Six Persons Named By Gandhi's Assassin As Accomplices

BOMBAY — J. S. Bharucha, Bombay police commissioner, said today that six persons named by Mohandas Gandhi's assassin are in custody. "The authorities are definitely on the track of those behind the widespread conspiracy against the Mahatma," Bharucha said. Two of the most important suspects are still at large but half a dozen implicated by the actual assassin are in police hands. "We are uncertain yet whether Prime Minister Nehru and others in the government were marked for death as well as the Mahatma but it is hardly likely that the plotters were stupid enough to believe they could set up a government of their own."

BULLETINS

CANADA IN PUCK LEAD
ST. MORITZ—Canada, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia were tied for first place in the hockey tournament held in conjunction with the Olympic Games after all three teams kept intact their unbeaten records in today's games. Canada's R.C.A.F. Flyers handed the United States a 12 to 3 trouncing.

BARBARA ANN TAKING LEAD
ST. MORITZ—Canada's Barbara Ann Scott placed first in five compulsory figures—first half of the ladies' figure skating championship—over a field of twenty-five from eleven countries, it was announced officially at the Olympic Press office today.

NOT WANTING WAR
NEW YORK—Russia is in no shape for and has no desire to fight a global war, declared General Dwight Eisenhower in a speech here today. "Little sparks might, however, start a large conflagration," observed the General.

C. H. Orme is sailing on the Prince Rupert tonight to return to Victoria after spending the last three weeks in the city.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver	
Bralorne	10.25
B.R.X.	.09
Cariboo Quartz	2.55
Dentonia	.11 1/2
Grull Winkne	.05 1/4
Hedley Mascot	.82
Minto	.02 3/4
Pend Oreille	2.40
Pioneer	3.45
Premier Border	.04 3/4
Privateer	.27
Reeves McDonald	1.10
Reno	.11
Salmon Gold	.23
Sheep Creek	1.07
Taylor Bridge	.48
Taku River	.60
Vananda	.18
Congress	.03 1/2
Pacific Eastern	.06
Hedley Amalgamated	.02 1/2
Spud Valley	.20
Central Zeballos	.01 1/4
Silbak Premier	.46
Oils	
A.P. Con.	.16
Calmont	.49 1/2
C. & E.	4.00
Home	6.30

Toronto	
Athlona	.08
Aumaque	.22
Beattie	.70
Bevcourt	.55
Bobjo	.14 1/2
Buffalo Canadian	.15
Consol. Smelters	98.50
Conwest	.95
Donald	.96
Eldona	1.06
Elder	.64
Giant Yellowknife	5.70
God's Lake	.90
Hardrock	.13
Harricana	.07 1/2
Heva	.17
Hoseo	.37
Jackknife	.05 1/2
Joliet Quebec	.40
Lapaska	.08
Little Long Lac	1.38
Lynx	.09 1/2
Madsen Red Lake	2.90
McLeod Cockshutt	1.41
McKenzie Red Lake	.62
Moneta	.33
Negus	2.50
Noranda	48.00
Louvicourt	1.35
Pickle Crow	2.25
Regcourt	.07
San Antonio	4.00
Senator Rouyn	.63
Sherrit Gordon	2.51
Steep Rock	2.18
Sturgeon River	.20
Silver Miller	.41

WORTH HALF A BILLION
Andrew Carnegie, famous philanthropist, was said to have had a personal fortune of \$500,000,000 at the time of his death in 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leeming, who have been honeymooning in the south following their wedding here a couple of weeks ago, returned to the city by air Wednesday afternoon.

COMMITTEE IS UPHELD

Despite Opposition Protests That More Drastic Cost of Living Action Needed

OTTAWA — An angry House of Commons Opposition yesterday flayed the government for declining broader powers of its proposed committee on living costs and M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, went so far as to suggest that the Opposition could refuse to sit on the committee.

Mr. Coldwell made this suggestion before moving an amendment which called on the House to express the opinion that the present crisis demands action by the government to restore price controls and subsidies and not for the appointment of an investigating committee.

The amendment was ruled out by order of Speaker Gaspard Fauteux and, on appeal by the C.C.F., his decision was upheld by the House 115 to 87.

All Social Credit members and all but one of the Progressive-Conservatives voted with the C.C.F. George Black of the Yukon, a former speaker, voted in favor of Dr. Fauteux's decision.

KETCHIKAN IS DUE TONIGHT

Alaskan Loop Veterans Coming For Series With Locals

Eight sturdy hoop veterans, all but one of whom has been an all-star player for two years, will invade Prince Rupert tonight from Ketchikan in the annual onslaught to decide the year's Northern British Columbia-Alaska championship.

The three-game series will open tonight in the Civic Centre before what it is anticipated will be a record crowd. The Ketchikan team will arrive on the Prince Rupert tonight and will return home Sunday on the Princess Norah.

Heading the visiting team are Manager Bill Doucette, Assistant Manager Phillip Jeans and Coach Harry Ludwigen. The players are:

John Mills, centre, height six feet, weight 180, two years with a Westlynn, Oregon team, six years with Tongass Traders team, two years with All-Stars.
Chris Christensen, centre or forward, height five feet 10 1/2 inches, weight 150, three years with a Downey, Idaho, team and one year with Ketchikan Thomas Construction team, one year an all-star.
Lars Farstad, forward, height five feet nine inches, weight 175, four years with Tongass Traders team, two years an all-star.
Ronald Farstad, forward, height five feet 10 inches, weight 185, two years with Tongass Traders, two years an all-star.
Herman Ludwigen, forward, height six feet three inches, weight 190, two years with Harold's team, two years an all-star.
Larry Erickson, forward or guard, height five feet 11 inches, weight 165, two years with Harold's team and two years with All-Stars.
Joe Bolduc, guard, height six feet, weight 165, two years with Harold's team and two years with All-Stars.
Cliff Phillips, another of Harold's players, a six-footer, weighing 180, a guard who has been with the All-Stars for two years.

LOCAL TIDES

Friday, February 6, 1948	
High	11:04 18.8 feet
Low	5:07 10.4 feet
	18:00 4.8 feet

Crash Inevitable If Prices Keep Mounting

Sharp Slumps Recorded In Commodity and Stock Prices In New York—Reflected In Canada and Britain

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—President Truman, in a warning to Congress today, said that prices were rising so alarmingly that a crash is inevitable unless something is done to halt them. For his part, the President said, he would keep on telling Congress that he needs authority to re-impose price controls. An economic crisis was unavoidable if the awful inflationary spiral continued. Rising prices would reach a logical conclusion.

United States commodity and stock prices recorded sharp slumps yesterday and continued their downward trend today with some authorities believing that a definite deflationary trend was at hand while others believed that the break was only temporary.

Some business men fear that, once commodity prices start on the downgrade, general recession will set in. At Chicago grain prices plunged again today with wheat prices 4 7/8 c to 10c lower on heavy selling. The slump was reflected in Winnipeg where rye fell the maximum ten-cent limit and oats and barley showed declines.

The American slump was also reflected in British markets with reports from London telling of cautious trading. Prices moved lower but with no signs of pronounced selling.

1,147 ATTEND CITY'S SCHOOLS

Slight Increase For January Over December

Enrolment at Prince Rupert's public schools during January totalled 1,147, a slight increase over the December enrolment, while enrolment at rural schools in the district was 76, also an increase, according to figures provided by the various school principals.

Enrolment in the four city schools in December was slightly above the 1,100 mark.

At Booth Memorial High School last month, enrolment was 466 of which 255 were in the junior high school and 211 in the senior. Principal A. M. Hurst reported.

The Borden Street elementary school had an enrolment of 195, according to Principal J. S. Wilson, and attendance percentage was 91.

At Conrad Street School, enrolment was 208, with an attendance percentage of 91. Principal T. G. Bateman informed the Board.

King Edward, most populous elementary school in the city, had an enrolment of 272 and an attendance percentage of 89. Principal R. G. Moore reported.

Port Essington, largest of the rural schools, had an enrolment of 37, with the prospect of nine new pupils at the start of the fall term. This indicates the need for a second teacher. At present native children number 19 while white children number 18. Because of this, the board anticipates financial aid from the Indian Department when another teacher is hired.

Enrolment at the Digby Island school was 20; at Port Edward 11 and at Port Simpson eight, the teachers reported.

PRIEST CRITICIZES PALESTINE PARTITION PLAN—PEACE MENACE

Plan to partition Palestine between the Jews and the Arabs has little in its favor and the guilt for the whole business must be laid at the door of western politicians, declared Rev. Father Edward Green, young Irish priest, who recently arrived in Prince Rupert to join the vicariate, in addressing the Prince Rupert Gyró Club at luncheon yesterday. He predicted that the plan would be dropped by the United Nations.

The problem of settling the dispute between the Jews and Arabs over the possession of Palestine was the foremost question of the day, asserted Father Green. It was by no means exclusively an eastern problem but was really a problem for settlement by the west.

The United Nations, in its plan for partition of Palestine, had ensured war rather than peace.

Cliff Phillips, another of Harold's players, a six-footer, weighing 180, a guard who has been with the All-Stars for two years.

From the standpoint of the Jews, Father Green felt that to reduce the Palestine problem to a territorial quarrel was an entirely wrong angle. A Palestine open to Jews would put an end to the frightful butchery which had characterized the history of the Jews in Europe for the last fifteen years. Anyone still believing in the value of the human person and the inviolability of his rights was unable to look at this struggle unmoved.

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.