

## Future Citizens' Editorials

**SPRIT NEEDS REPAIR**

Some of the people of this city seem to lack the spirit to co-operate with other people. Consider a few examples: many of the taxi drivers in utter disregard of the law violate all conceivable traffic regulations with such actions as speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road, and parking in the middle of the road; buses have more than once been stopped by-pass prospective passengers; many enter into very lengthy conversations on the phone just when other persons happen to want to use the phone.

It is the common thought these days that it is worth doing unless there is money or gain in it. Everything eventually boils down to personal gain. Though it may not be immediately evident, the taxi driver says: "The faster I make this run the sooner I get another." Or he might say: "I should I take the trouble to pull over to the side of the road? Let them go around me."

Possibly the bus driver doesn't want to expend the necessary energy to stop and start his vehicle, and the person on the telephone cares little if someone else wants the line. They can wait.

People are showing less and less consideration for the rights of their neighbors. The saying is: "Why should I worry if I get what I want?"

The civic spirit of this city is in need of a repair. Civic co-operation would accomplish it.

—By Dick Kilborn

## PRINCE RUPERT NEEDS

As a future citizen I'd like to voice my opinion of the needs of Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert lacks entertainment for the 'teen-agers. They cannot take a thing like this into their own hands. If the adults can raise money for a skating club, which gives entertainment for a handful of over 8,000 people, we should surely be able to raise enough for a skating rink or an indoor swimming pool for the enjoyment of at least 3,000.

Judging from the crowds on the curling rink in the last few days it would be popular and soon pay itself.

How about some of the money set aside for Roosevelt Park? If we got busy and planted a few trees on Roosevelt Park it would in time cease to be a parking lot. As we can see this park will never be used as a recreational centre. This could be a playground for some of the service clubs.

We are all very proud of our Civic Centre but it can't play or be interested in just basketball.

Also, as a future citizen, I think we have wasted a lot of money repairing roads when the money could have gone to black-top roads and make good sidewalks.

We are getting some very bad publicity. We are often asked, "What is wrong with Prince Rupert?" Nothing is wrong with it but we can be reminded that our roads need building up. We could have a clean-up of our buildings and vacant lots.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce started to put up street signs. Surely there are plenty of good citizens who, with a little encouragement, could get and help these people in this project.

And I think there are many other jobs which we can do to build up a city of which we could be proud.

—Ray Anderson

## City Would Buy Old Court House Site on 2nd Avenue

The city will make an offer to the provincial government for lands situated behind the Post Office as a future site for telephone exchange and, possibly, other civic buildings.

The site is \$26,240, assessed at city council last year. It is located on the lot facing the Post Office, from Third to Fourth streets.

At an hour of contention at city council last night, it was decided that in acquiring the former court house building would, meanwhile, be maintained.

Ald. George Casey opposed the recommendation by Ald. George Hills, utilities chairman, that the city relinquish interest in the former liquor store.

After an hour's debate, a five-minute recess was called by Mayor Harold Whalen so the recommendation could be reconsidered.

Ald. Casey denounced the motion to forget the former liquor store as a telephone exchange building.

"While in Vancouver I toured the telephone company's exchange building. I think the liquor store would make an ideal building for our purposes."

He did, however, approve of the motion to forget the former liquor store as a telephone exchange building.

Aldermen spoke in favour of the recommendation

# Sad Britons Mourn King in Death

## Future Citizens Own Prince Rupert Today High School Learning How City Clicks

High school students owned the city today. More than 120 of them "invaded" local businesses and industries at opening time this morning in connection with Future Citizens Day, a Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored event.

Most of the important civic, government and industrial posts were "taken over" by the students. City Hall was the focal point as the future citizens' city council went into session at 9:30 a.m., with Bill Morrison as mayor.

There was entertainment, of course, but most students found it instructional as well. Mayor Morrison, for instance, found it wasn't "just a push-over" to conduct a council meeting.

At the fire hall, "Fire Chief" George Sheardown breathed heavily from an oxygen mask, as Fireman Jack Furness illustrated how to keep from suffocation in a heavy smoke fire. Meanwhile, winging their way towards Sandspit, "Pilot" Neil McAr, "Engineer" Roy Bentson and "Stewardess" Anne Appleton were gaining a new experience.

A ticket agent, Ross Anderson, found business slow, however. All the boat traffic in his department left yesterday. He was by himself when a reporter approached him.

"I don't quite know what I would do if you wanted a ticket," he started.

**AT COLUMBIA CELLULOSE**

The hum of the industrial wheels also sang for the future citizens. At Columbia Cellulose, Bob Trapp found himself "plant manager" while seven of his colleagues held other important positions.

At the Daily News editorial rooms, Ray Anderson and Dick Kilborn crammed for the deadline.

"My mind is kind of blank," said one, faced with turning in a story while minutes slipped away.

What does it really mean? Maybe Sid Gonick, chairman of the Future Citizens Day committee, has the answer:

"It may help to give tomorrow's men and women a little idea of their responsibilities to come."

Mr. Gonick, by the way, was hustled unceremoniously into police office this morning by "Sergeant" Bill MacKenzie and "Corporal" Russell Morrison.

## Savings Will Affect Prices

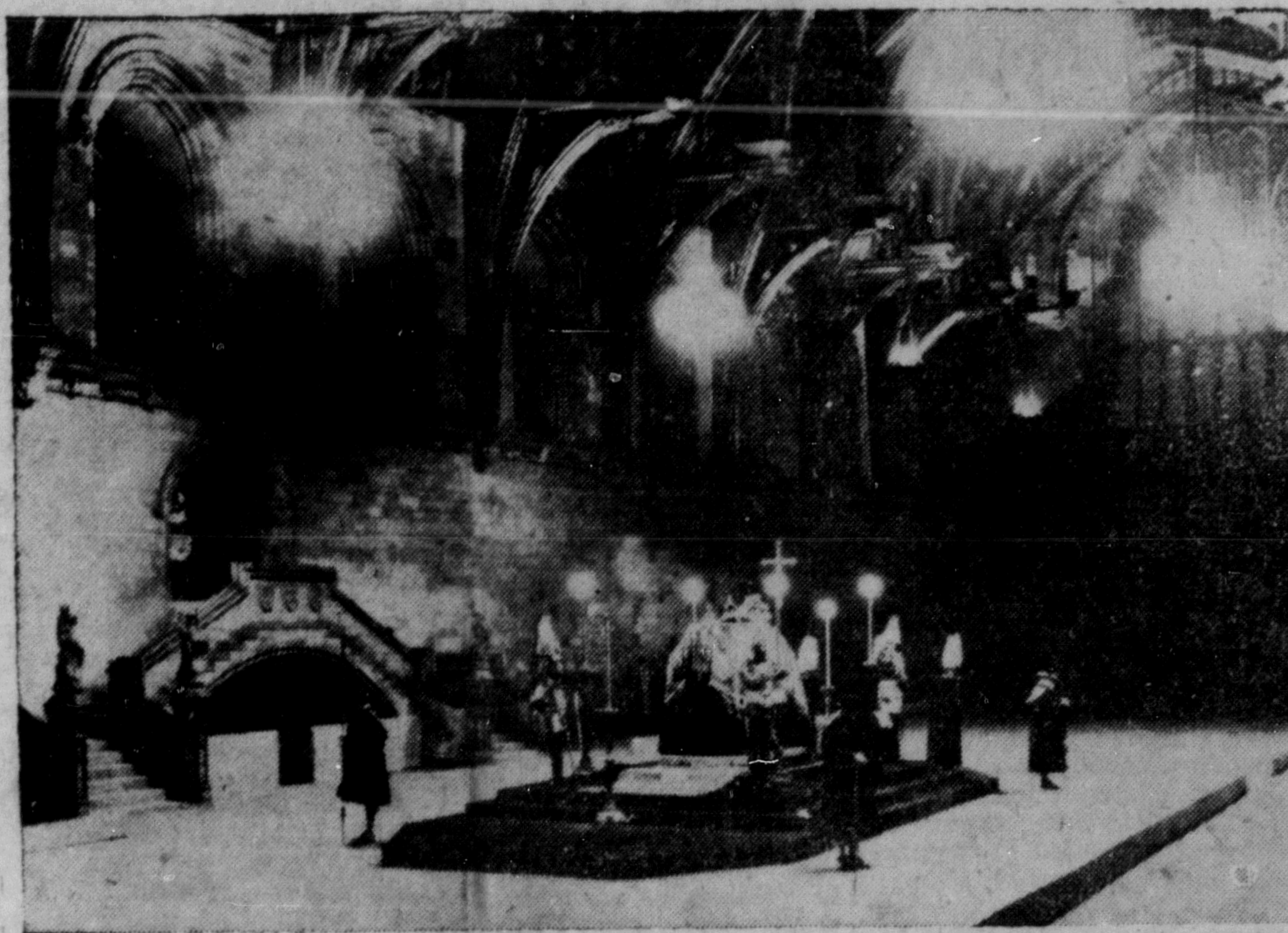
**Governor of Bank of Canada Discusses 1952 Prospects**

OTTAWA (CP) — Graham F. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, indicated Monday the rate of personal savings will be among the factors determining the trend of prices this year. He said it is difficult to predict what will happen to prices in 1952. It will depend on the rate of personal savings, the effect of increased defence expenditures in North America and whether any "frightening" developments occur in the international field.

Mr. Towers held a press conference to answer questions on his 1951 report on the bank's operations.

He said an encouraging feature of the fight against inflation was the way in which personal savings had increased during the last six months of last year.

Another was that there was no increase in the wholesale price level in the last six months, despite substantial increases in defence expenditures and capital investment.



WESTMINSTER HALL—The body of King George VI is now lying in state in Westminster Hall, the oldest part of the House of Commons. In the above United Kingdom Information Office photo the body of King George V is shown lying in state following his death in 1936. (CP PHOTO)

## Heavy Damage Done as Fire Street Fares Hoses Flood Vancouver School Being Hiked

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vandals turned on fire hoses in Kitsilano High School here early Monday and gave seven hundred students an unscheduled holiday.

One teacher said he did not think it was the students who turned on fire hoses on three floors of the school and did "thousands of dollars" of damage.

All junior classes of the school are closed and seven hundred children were sent home. One entire wing of the school was flooded and unestimated damage was done to valuable books and paintings in the school library.

Under the plan, the fare rate in Vancouver would be four rush hour tickets for 50 cents and four slack hour tickets for 45 cents.

Slack hours would take in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week days and all day Sunday, while all other times would be classified as rush hours.

**TAIPEH** — Chinese pirates, with lust for gold bars, halted the little British steamer Wing Sang last night but let it go for ransom of \$4,500 in cash and four wrist watches.

Seventy-one passengers dug into their pockets to pay for freedom of the ship which was in Formosa Strait about fifteen miles off the Communist China coast when the pirates opened fire with anti-aircraft guns, bazookas and machine guns. One Chinese crew member was shot in the leg.

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	26
Bralorne	6.00
B R X	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.15
Congress	.06
Cronin Babine	.52
Giant Mascot	1.01
Indian Mines	.23
Pend Oreille	8.75
Pioneer	2.80
Premier Border	.38
Privateer	.09 1/2
Reno	.03 1/2
Reeves MacDonald	5.75
Sheep Creek	1.68
Silbak Premier	.63
Vananda	.21
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.19
Silver Standard	2.50
Western Uranium	3.40
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	9.40
A P Con	.55
Calmont	2.50
Central Leduc	3.00
Home Oil	16.75
Mercury	.26
Okalta	4.10
Royal Canadian	21 1/2
TORONTO	
Athonsa	.08 1/2
Aumague	.21
Bevcourt	.78
Buffalo Canadian	.22
Consol. Smelters	41.90
Conwest	3.85
Donalda	.47
Edsona	.20
East Sullivan	8.80
Giant Yellowknife	10.75
God's Lake	.38
Hardrock	.13
Harricana	.14
Heva	.12
Joliet Quebec	.52
Little Long Lac	.70
Lynx	.13 1/2
Madsen Red Lake	1.92
McKenzie Red Lake	.43
McLeod Cockshutt	2.70
Moneta	.36
Negus	.68
Noranda	83.00
Louiseville	.30
Pickle-Crow	1.55
San Antonio	2.45
Senator Rouyn	.18
Sherrill Gordon	4.35
Steep Rock	7.75
Silver Miller	1.68
Upper Canada	1.70
Golden Manitou	6.85

—TIDES—	
Wednesday, February 13, 1952	
High	2:50 20.2 feet
	14:49 20.3 feet
Low	8:50 5.7 feet
	21:03 3.5 feet

## Forty Thousand Pass By Bier of Monarch

LONDON (Canadian Press) — Through the hushed dignity of great Westminster Hall, somberly clad people of Britain shuffled softly into reverent homage today past the body of King George VI.

Silent men bowed before the coffin and passed on. Silent women curtsied to the sovereign in death as they would have in life.

High in the towers of the Palace of Westminster, Big Ben chimed its resounding notes, marking the passage of each quarter of an hour.

As 8 a.m. tolled, heavy iron-studded doors of the hammer-beamed hall swung slowly open. First to bare his head beneath the freezing wind and walk solemnly into the big stone hall was A. A. Pugh of Liverpool. He had waited on the steps for 13 hours to lead the mourning process.

This 47-year old citizen said he was "one of His Majesty's loyal subjects of the old type—not one of the moderns."

By the time the doors opened, more than two thousand persons were waiting in patient line to pay their respects to the King who walked among them in wartime and encouraged them to stand fast against troubles of uneasy times.

By the end of the day 40,000 had filed past the bier.

The throng that stood for hours was a mixture of the common folk of England.

There were early workmen wrapped in trench coats against London's ever-present damp.

There were professional men in bowler hats, carrying umbrellas and brief cases.

Here and there stood a woman in a milk.

Most others, including charwomen, who stayed their home coming from nightly cleaning work in offices, were dressed in threadbare coats that mark Britain's austere life.

Mrs. Charles Thelwall, telephone operator, joined the patient line at 6 a.m. as she did 16 years ago when George V lay in state in the same cold hall.

"I would have stayed all night if it had been necessary," she said.

One of the quiet London bobbies, on duty at a door, said mourning subjects were being admitted at the rate of 1200 every 15 minutes.

The confined body they came to bow to lay on a purple-covered catafalque reached by four scarlet-carpeted steps. At each corner and at the head and foot a tall candle in a golden holder flickered at movements of passing mourners.

On the close of the coffin the Imperial crown returned the candles flicker with flashes of fire from the vast wealth of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

The oak coffin was draped in the red and gold royal standard.

On it, at the head, was a single wreath of snow-white flowers from the dead monarch's widow, Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Yeomen of the Guard, wearing Tudor robes of the first Elizabeth's reign, stood just off each corner of the edge of the catafalque. Their gold embroidered scarlet robes were surmounted by ruffs. As the Guard changed each 20 minutes their rows of medals tinkled. On duty they stood at stiff attention, their ancient pikes held point downward and resting on a light carpet over the stone floor.

Four hours of the day, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., until Thursday night, citizens may pass before the bier while the King's body lies in state.

Friday the bier will be taken by train to Windsor for burial beside the King's ancestors in St. George's Chapel.

**Truman to Sacrifice**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President H. S. Truman said today that he was willing to serve again if he could be of service in preserving peace in the world. He was willing to make the sacrifice, even to shortening his life, if it would help in winning the peace.

**PATTULLO BRIDGE**

NEW WESTMINSTER — rolls will be lifted from the Pattullo Bridge starting at 6 o'clock this evening.

**WAR CHEST FOR CCF**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The CCF decided at the week-end to try to raise \$50,000 for a special fund to be used by the party in its bid for power in the next provincial election.

The party's provincial council also decided at two closed meetings to permit use of mail ballots at the next nominating convention.

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Another explanation is that King Baudouin resents British criticism of his father, the abdicated Leopold, who surrendered to the Germans in 1940.

Paul-Henri Spaak, Socialist leader, and Albert Devezze, Liberal leader, both called on Van Houtte to resign. Van Houtte began consultations with his party leaders on whether an adverse vote called for his resignation and announced later he would not resign.

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Young King Boudouin has deputized his 17-year old brother Prince Albert to attend the funeral.

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It said the government had tried to persuade the king to change his mind.

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