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CABS  
DISPATCHED

ORMES  
DRUGS  
DAILY DELIVERY  
Phone 81

**Cars  
Slide,  
Injured**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—  
Inhalator call later  
ed as unnecessary  
amed today by po-  
or touching off a  
ar collision here  
injured 11 persons.  
ire department inhalator  
answering a call last  
colliided at a suburban  
tion with a small car.  
truck caught fire, car-  
r 200 feet and struck  
car, which also burst  
ames. Before the confu-  
s cleared, two more cars  
ught in a rash of col-  
about this time the fire  
ent received word that  
ulator truck wasn't re-  
firemen, Capt. O. Howell  
erry Richards, received  
burns when they were  
from the truck, their  
afire. Others were less  
injured.

**Infantry  
Destroys  
Flags**

(CP)—United States in-  
and tanks today knock-  
ed and burned Russian,  
Korean and Chinese flags  
the Communist prisoner of  
ens, then hauled out the  
prisoner leaders.  
shots were fired. The Reds  
ed weekly although only  
hours earlier they had  
they would "fight to  
operation destroyed all  
anners that had been  
ver this once riot-torn  
But camp authorities ex-  
more may appear tomor-  
teen anti-Communist  
ers, their hands bound,  
rescued from one com-  
while, Canadian troops  
the King's Shropshire  
Infantry as guards of  
and 66 in the United Na-  
prisoner of war camp on  
land, off the coast of  
Korea.

**be Suffering  
m Influenza**  
CAN CITY—The Pope is  
ing from an attack of in-  
and fever, an official  
press office bulletin said

bulletin said the 76-year-  
ntiff cancelled a program  
iences because of his ill-

## Hotel Workers Call Off Strike Ultimatum

NEGOTIATIONS SUCCESSFUL

By The Canadian Press  
VANCOUVER.—Frenzied negotiations ended  
uccess last night with more than 800 hotel em-  
ees in Vancouver and Victoria ditching their  
strike plans.

## en Forum Candidates

four political candidates  
ing election in Prince Rupert  
have been invited to speak  
public meeting in the Cana-  
dian auditorium at 8 p.m.  
ay.

meeting is sponsored by  
nited Fishermen and Allied  
ers Union and the Interna-  
Brotherhood of Pulp and  
ile Workers, No. 708.  
andidates have accepted  
invitation.

years ago there were six  
and paper companies oper-  
seven mills in B.C. Today  
are ten companies operat-  
12 mills.



FIRST ANNUAL INSPECTION OF Prince Rupert's Captain Cook Sea Cadets received the "well done" report from Cdr. J. E. Haddon last Saturday. Cdr. Haddon, commanding officer of visiting HMCS Sioux, talks to Sea Cadet Arthur Twaites as the officer makes the inspection. Other cadet is William Browne. Centre are Lt. F. Freeman and Sub. Lt. Sidney Alexander, both of Prince Rupert.

## Russians Relax Road Blockade

BEPLIN (CP)—Russians myster-  
iously relaxed half of their two-  
way blockade of Allied military  
patrols on Berlin's lifeline auto-  
ban today—one day after the  
British authorities laid a siege to  
the Communist's Radio Berlin  
building.

Russian guards let an east-  
bound United States military  
police jeep travel the 110-mile  
road from Western Germany to  
Berlin after a 10-day ban, but  
turned back U.S. and British  
jeeps travelling from Berlin to  
the west.

Communist defenders of be-  
leaguered Radio Berlin cried de-  
fiance at their besiegers.

A score of Russian tommy-  
gunners inside the building were  
not talking but their German  
Communist colleagues on the  
radio staff jibed at the British  
over the air and over telephone.

About 60 percent of B.C.'s pulp  
production goes to the U.S., 25  
percent to off-shore markets and  
15 percent is distributed locally.

## Commission Holds Talks On B.C. Salmon

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the  
International Pacific Salmon  
Fisheries Commission left for  
Washington Tuesday following a  
meeting which discussed protec-  
tion of valuable sockeye runs on  
the Fraser River system in Brit-  
ish Columbia.

Commission released no details.  
It will hold another meeting on  
June 5 in Washington.  
It was established in 1937 under  
a convention ratified by Canada  
and the United States. Each  
country has three members.

## Baby Girl Born

A baby girl weighing 7 pounds  
was born today at 2:50 p.m. in  
Prince Rupert General Hospital  
to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stanwood,  
145 East Ninth Avenue. Mother  
and baby are both well.

## BULLETINS

**Cost of Living Drops**  
OTTAWA (CP)—The cost-of-living index  
declined by two points during April to 186.7 from  
188.7, the Bureau of Statistics reported today. It  
is the fourth consecutive monthly drop in living  
costs from a peak of 191.5 last December.

**Queen Appears in Public**  
LONDON (CP)—The Queen today carried out  
her first public engagement since the 16 weeks of  
court mourning for the late King. She attended the  
opening performance of the Royal Tournament.

**U.S. Policeman Shot**  
BERLIN (CP)—A United States policeman  
was shot and wounded by an East German border  
guard on the outskirts of Berlin today. Maj. Gen.  
Lemuel Methewson, U.S. commander of Berlin,  
said the shooting "occurred without warning or  
provocation" while an Army jeep was on a routine  
patrol.

**One Member for Yukon**  
OTTAWA (CP)—An all-party committee  
studying redistribution in the House of Commons  
today accepted the recommendation of two mem-  
bers instead of one elected next Parliament from  
the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

## Ford Workers Settle Strike

WINDSOR (CP)—Strike of 900  
office workers at Ford Motor  
Company of Canada was settled  
less than one hour before the  
picketing deadline that would  
have closed down the big plant  
for the second time in two  
weeks.

The office workers are expect-  
ed to resume work today.

## Premier Misses Liberal Rally— Storm Delays

LILLOOET (CP)—Premier John  
missed Liberal rally here on  
Tuesday when his seaplane be-  
came unable to land on Seton Lake be-  
cause of high winds. Plane,  
bringing Mr. Johnson from Ter-  
race, landed instead at Bridge  
River, farther down lake.

# 'Mystery' Blasts Jolt Border Area Residents

## Citizen Baulks at 'Wet' Publicity

Why does the radio weather report always mention Prince  
Rupert as a point where rain is measured, but only mentions  
the "north coast region" when it talks about good weather?  
That is what one Prince Rupert citizen wanted to know,  
for he was quite concerned about the "wet" publicity this city  
was getting.

G. W. Nickerson got a reply from Canadian Broadcasting  
Corporation, read to Chamber of Commerce members Monday  
night.

The reply stated, in part that Prince Rupert was a point of  
designation as far as weathermen were concerned—but CBC  
would try to give Prince Rupert credit also when the weather  
is good.

## Jury Returns Verdict On Death of Newsman Due to Ramp Collapse

A coroner's jury here today found that Alex  
Hunter, managing editor of the Daily News, died as  
a result of injuries received due to the collapse of a  
ramp on which he was standing.

Mr. Hunter died in Kemanor  
General Hospital about 8 a.m.  
on May 10.

Two other men, John F. Ma-  
gor, publisher of the Daily News,  
and Jack McRae, Liberal can-  
didate seeking re-election in the  
June 12 election, were seriously  
injured in the mishap.

The verdict followed involved  
technical evidence by John  
Walker, Prince Rupert welder.

The jury deliberated only 20  
minutes after Coroner Don For-  
ward reviewed evidence heard at  
the inquest which opened here  
last Wednesday and was set over  
until today in order to obtain  
additional exhibits.

Mr. Forward explained it was  
the jury's job to find cause of  
death and that blame for the  
collapse was the duty of an-  
other court.

His address followed sub-  
mission by E. M. McClurg of  
Vancouver, one of the counsel  
for Morrison-Knudsen Com-  
pany, builders of the ramp, of  
a plan of steel hangers used  
in construction as well as one  
of the pieces that broke, and a  
purchase order from the  
Vancouver firm that made the  
hangers.

Mr. McClurg showed the broken  
piece, known as a U-bolt,  
which was attached to a hanger,  
to Mr. Walker and the witness  
said it was "crystallized."

He testified that he had made  
tests with a similar piece of  
steel here yesterday and that

heating and cooling of the metal  
affected its strength.

The jury decision was unani-  
mous and besides saying how  
Mr. Hunter met death, it added  
a rider saying: "We also con-  
sider ourselves not qualified to  
state the reason for the hangers  
to break, thereby causing the  
said ramp to collapse."

## Rocky Awarded For Loyalty

OTTAWA (CP)—Brig. Rocking-  
ham, who commanded the 25th  
Infantry Brigade during the first  
year of the Korean war, today  
was appointed a Companion of the  
Order of the Bath by Queen  
Elizabeth.

Citation said the award was  
made for coolness in action,  
great loyalty and skillful leading  
of the 25th Brigade which he  
raised in August, 1950, and took  
to Korea May, 1951.

"He carried far greater respon-  
sibilities than a normal infantry  
brigade commander and carried  
it with outstanding success," the  
citation said.

Award was the first C.B. to go  
to a Canadian for action in the  
Korean war. Brig. Rockingham  
already is a Companion of the  
Order of the British Empire and  
holds two Distinguished Service  
Orders.

## Elmer Roper Speaks

# Alberta CCF Leader Scores Social Credit

By ERIC SANDERSON  
Elmer Roper, CCF leader in  
Alberta, last night answered  
Social Credit boosters who say  
the Alberta government is the  
best in the world.

Speaking at the Civic Centre in  
support of George Hills, CCF  
candidate for Prince Rupert in  
the June 12 election, Mr. Roper  
said the Social Credit govern-  
ment in Alberta is certainly re-  
ducing the provincial debt "but  
they are doing it at the expense  
of the municipalities."

He cited the case of his own  
taxes, which he said have been  
increased by \$103 since the So-  
creds came into power and taxes  
on his printing business have  
jumped from \$800 to \$1237.

"It is quite fallacious and mis-  
leading to say we are becoming  
a debt-free province in Alberta  
when our municipal taxes are  
going up steadily."

Mr. Roper quoted figures to  
show the provincial debt in  
1944 amounted to \$144,000,000  
and has been reduced to \$98,-  
000,000 while the municipal  
debt in 1944 was \$98,000,000  
and today totals \$511,000,000.

"We are reducing our provin-  
cial debt, while at the same time  
due to niggardly treatment of  
the municipalities by the Social  
Credit government we are in-  
creasing municipal taxation."

## Meteorites Blamed For Explosions

VANCOUVER.—Theories blaming everything  
from meteorites to pranksters were dusted off again  
today following a window-rattling "explosion" which  
jolted an area south of Vancouver.

Whatever-it-was went off  
with a bang last night shortly  
before midnight. Police, who are  
investigating, received reports  
from such centres as Burnaby,  
which adjoins Vancouver; New  
Westminster, 12 miles to south,  
and White Rock, 28 miles from  
Vancouver near the U.S. border.

A bright flash accompanied  
the "boom." One woman said  
noise was followed by "hissing  
sound."

Several windows were report-  
edly broken in New Westminster.  
This was the second blast  
since Sunday. First one shatter-  
ed windows in White Rock and  
brought residents rushing into  
streets in night clothes.

There have been several sim-  
ilar explosions recently Pacific  
Northwest.

## City Club to Consider Alex Hunter Trophy

A one-minute silence period  
in memory of their late member,  
Alex Hunter, was observed by the  
Chamber of Commerce at its  
meeting Monday night.

G. P. Lyons also suggested that  
members consider seriously pro-  
posals that a Hunter Citizenship  
Trophy be established.

"If any person in Prince Rupert  
ever would have been awarded a  
good citizenship trophy, I think  
Alex would have won it year  
after year," said Mr. Lyons.

## WEATHER

Forecast  
Cloudy with showers today and  
Thursday. Sunny periods to-  
morrow. Little change in tem-  
perature. Winds south 20 today,  
westerly 20 tomorrow. Low to-  
night and high tomorrow, at  
Port Hardy 45 and 57; Sandspit  
and Prince Rupert 42 and 55.

## TIDES

Thurs., June 5, 1952  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
High ..... 11:34 16.8 feet  
23:17 20.4 feet  
Low ..... 5:19 4.7 feet  
17:09 7.9 feet

## HITS AT MURRAY

The CCF candidate then shot  
back at Social Credit candidate  
Art Murray, who flayed the CCF  
policy from the same platform  
the previous night.

He also criticized the govern-  
ment housing scheme here and  
said that if the CCF is elected  
"we intend to eliminate imme-  
diately the three per cent sales  
tax on drugs, meals and clothes  
—these being essential goods."

He outlined the party program  
and said it would be imple-  
mented by his party if they got  
into power. He also scored the  
provincial government for "their  
failure to pass any legislation  
proposed by the CCF between  
1942 and 1952."

Mr. Hills left today by plane  
for the Queen Charlotte Islands  
for a campaign tour of logging  
camp areas of Cumshewa Inlet,  
Sandspit and Masset Inlet. He  
will be accompanied by Thomas  
McKenzie, International Wood-  
workers of America representa-

Mr. Roper played the Alberta  
government oil policy, said car  
McRae should have seen to it  
five.