Friday, January 16, 1953

an independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupen Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited

H. G. PERRY, Vice-President By carrier—Fer week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00 unionik likely By mail—Per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

Regulation Hinders Shipping

IT IS an odd and unfortunate twist of circumstances that in the past few days the new safety requirements for Canadian coastal and inland steamships have proved a serious setback for shipping on the west coast. Because of them, there is apparently little chance that the ill-fated Princess Kathleen will be replaced in the near future.

Until recently hope ran high as the CPR had all but completed negotiations for purchase of an American ship operating out of Boston, namely the Evangeline. Although she is a vessel that has seen long service off the New England coast and could hardly be brought up to the standards of the Kathleen in modern comfort, the Evangeline was considered quite satisfactory as a replacement by those who looked her over.

Then one major disadvantage became apparent which cancelled all plans - the Evangeline had wooden decks.

Under the latest regulations, all new vessels built for operation in Canada must be fitted with steel decks. Although the Evangeline does not qualify as a new ship in point of age, the Canadian government takes the view that her purchase would put her in this category. For this reason, her hardwood decks did not receive approval.

While no criticism can be made of adherence to safety regulations, the provoking fact is that the Evangeline is just as foolproof as other woodendeck ships in these waters which were operating before the regulations went into effect. She has all the proper bulkheads and a modern sprinkler system, as required by the safety standards.

To change her decks to steel not only would be a long and excessively costly operation, but would almost certainly upset her entire balance. Under these circumstances, in short, the deal is off.

This unexpected development puts a discouraging aspect on future passenger travel along the coast. It means that the badly-needed replacements of ships gone or going will probably have to be hrand new ships. While such ships would be emimently welcome, construction costs have gone so high that the supply is unlikely to keep pace with the need.

Passenger ships being a traditional and vital part of B.C.'s commerce, it would be a tragedy to allow their trade to languish at a time when the opportunities are greater than ever. If there is any real danger in their operations on the west coast, it is not in their structural qualities but in faulty navigation. More attention to this point would be greater contribution to safety than the installation of steel decks.

No doubt the latter is very desirable, too, and should be enforced when new ships are built. Meanwhile, no one could accuse the federal authorities of being remiss in their duties if, to prevent a shipping shortage, they were more generous in their technical definitions of vessels now operating.

REFLECTS and REMINISCES

idea years ago.

We're about to remember Robert Burns again because we be leisurely criticized, to be apwant to. His message goes and preciated. The blaze was one of band. is heard everywhere.

AY TO GET WARM

There can still be found old timers in Prince Rupert who moved here after the gold stampede and listened to them des- by coming into a room and ancribe cold weather in Yukon. It's other by going out. good way to feel warm, after

If they had yet to learn, numerous folks in Prince Rupert found out during the winter of 1916, how to skate. What was to become the Court House site was ter sports lasted for weeks.

THEY MISS IT

ine astonishment to a good sized production. part of the population. The building perched on a rocky ele- Try Daily News Want Ads in 1859.

Skeena Highway in winter vation next to the Bank of Comlooks less discouraging. Once merce, burned about daybreak, it used to be heard suggested years ago. It was unlike any- ars "who may not necessarily be that the road be forgotten be- thing ever seen before, in bank descendants of some political tween November and March. But blocks. From its numerous and that changed into an asinine large windows views, commanding the townsite were obtainable, could apply it to constructing a The splendid harbor, lawns and gardens and city streets had to Rupert's most severe. The Moose miss it, and so do the pioneers

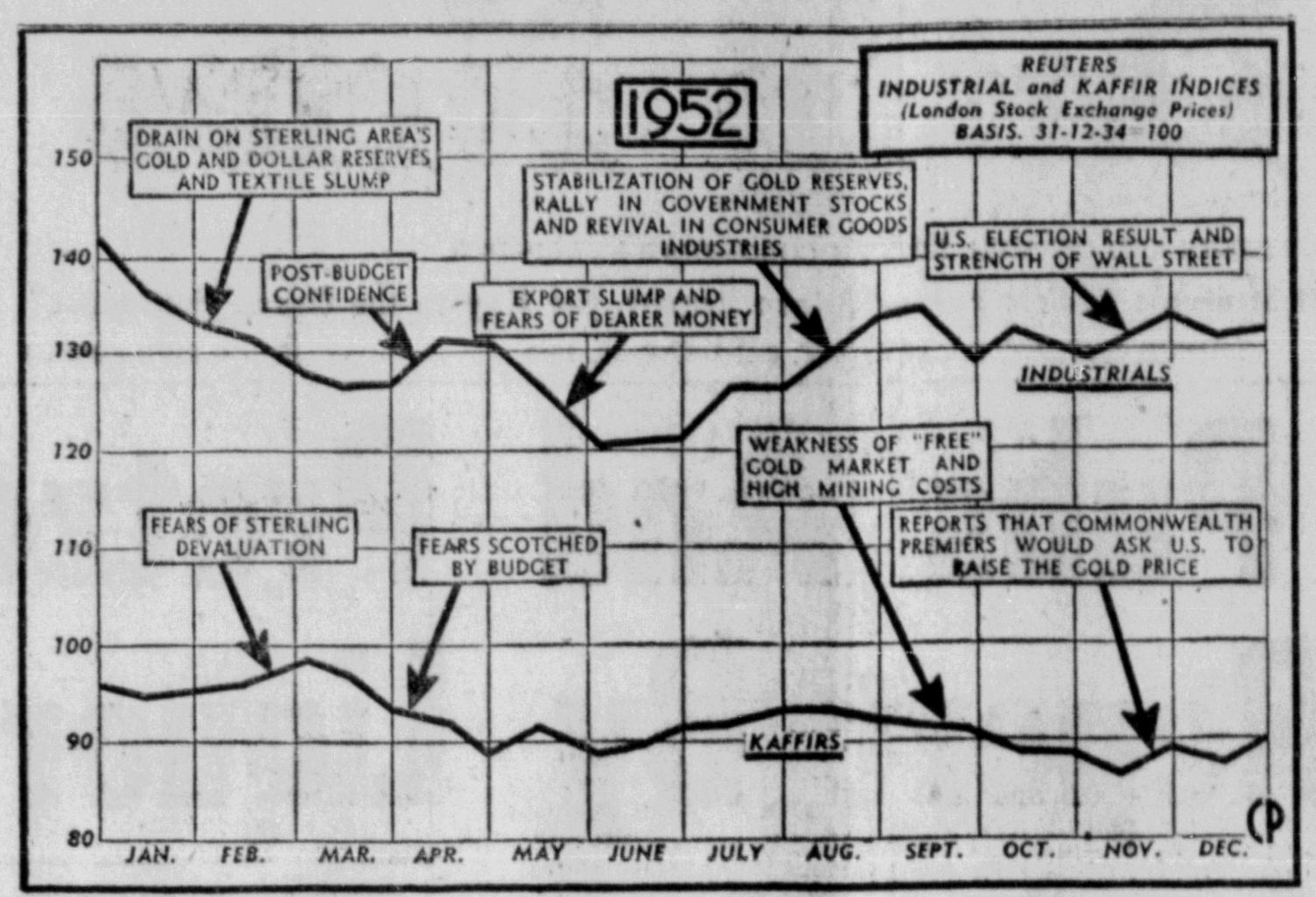
Everyone can give pleasure in

who remember it so well.

a few chilly days in this neck of Blasting Crew

crew has started preparations to borders and principles, and finconverted to a spacious rink, blow out a raging oil fire fed by ally possibly reap a great reand if memory serves correct, an estimated 6,000,000 cubic feet | ward from our Lord and Master. band concerts also served. Win- of natural gas in the last two

If the Moose Club could re- four miles west of here and 100 Fund which now totals \$278.) appear it would come as a genu- miles northeast of Calgary, on



THE STORY OF A YEAR of trial in Britain, which ended on a note of confidence, is told in this Reuters' graph showing the action of industria's on the London Stock Exchange in 1952. The graph also shows the course through the year of South African golds or Kaffirs, which, like golds in Canada, found little ground for encouragement.

without causing any harm.

Atomic Energy of Canada

Ltd., which operates the plant

has made two attempts in two

inviting visitors from the par-

The newsmen have done their

best by word and pictures sup-

plied by the project to let Cana-

dians know more about Chalk

River. However, even the most

experienced newsmen have been

mendous amount of work going

scientific jargon. Scientists find

tion of a machine which clicks

and spins and has something to

do with atomic energy. The

scientist doesn't have very much

success in trying to explain the

By the time the newsman is

ready to go home he'll readily

admit that most of what he saw

was beyond his comprehension.

shortness of the two visits news-

men have made to the plant.

days at the plant in the future.

the enormous amount of work

40 Years Ago Today

30 Years Ago Today

this morning that from now on

the local stores will be closed

Wednesdays, following the decis-

ion of the electors at the refer-

The Mandolin and Banjo Clubs

20 Years Ago Today

The Prince Rupert Shrine Club

10 Years Ago Today

The General Hospital is

crowded at the present time that

15c a quart in Prince Rupert.

City Clerk Woods announced

Thursday afternoons instead of earth. He said:

going on at Chalk River.

elected Aldermen.

endum last week.

This could be blamed on the

operation of the machine in

able only to touch on the tre-

on at the project.

A LONGER LOOK

few minutes.

liamentary press gallery.

A QUICK PEEK

By NORMAN OTTAWA DIARY

Canadians have no conception of the magnitude of Canada's atomic energy development project at Chalk River, about 130 miles up the Ottawa River

from the nation's capital. This atomic energy plant- radioactive material may fall most advanced of its type in the world-is "BIG" from every angle. And it is doing a "BIG" job in research, leading to harnessing the atom for industrial

year to let the public know more about this huge operation by At present, the plant represents an investment by Canadian taxpayers of \$40,000,000. This will be increased to more than \$70,000,000 after the new atomic reactor, to be known as the NRU pile, is completed in about two years.

The plant is located on the banks of the Ottawa, near the middle of a plot of land measuring about 10,000 acres. However, its more than 150 structures of all shapes and sizes occupy only 100 acres of land within the larger area. The reason for all the land, of course is to ensure privacy and to provide an uninhabited area around the plant into which any loose

THE

INTERESTING ITEMS

The Daily News: Could I express appreciation

in your columns for the many enlightening topics you have had on your pages in the past several weeks. There have been four items in the last few days that are very inteersting to me which include your editorial of Jan. 7 "No Place for Them," and your news item of Jan. 8, "Alex Hunter Award Fund." I would not leave out your letterbox entry of Jan. 9 from the child-lover who offered help, and your Jan. 14 item on the Good Citizen's bal-

As good citizens, we can hard ly imagine that we could find such outlandish circumstances as quoted in your editorial Jan. 7, in this heathen world ours in our present state of plenty and freedom.

Now my attitude on the Alex Hunter fund-I believe we could use this perpetual award which we contemplate to far better advantage than giving someone "tin god" when we have so many juvenile delinquents despaired of by their unfortunate parents. I would hope that we as better talented citizens, could divide our contributions among the students of our public schools for the most progressive scholconservative."

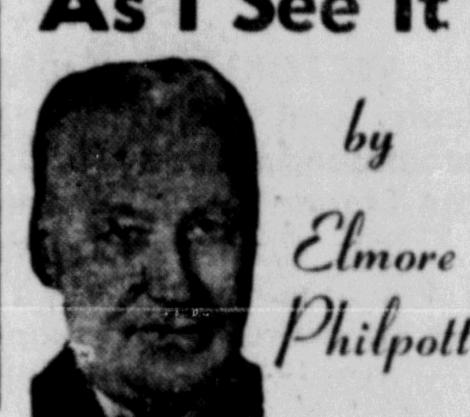
If we should have a surplus, we band-stand and stadium around the McClymont Park swimming pool for our Booth Memorial

tended scholarship and expenses. Now as for balloting day, let cert at the Empress Theatre last us do our best for those who we evening. anticipate will make us an honorable future; and here I wish to some way. One person may do it bring to mind the great work of our past editor, Mr. Hunter, in last night elected Peter Lorenzen! devoting so much of his time and President, Arthur Brooksbank, most overnight. editorial page for the improve- Vice-President, John Dybhavn. ment in our literary concepts, secretary-treasurer, and Execueven to introducing our sover- tives S. C. Thomson, S. E. Parker eign Bible to be studied in our and J. S. Nelson.

So in this behalf, please find | The Grotto Senior League Bas enclosed \$2.00 which I can pres- ketball team arrived in Ketchiently afford, with the hope that kan yesterday, first stop in their CHAUVIN, Alta. (P)-A blasting we as citizens can enlarge our playing tour of the north.

FAY B. GAMLIN. (Editor's note: Mr. Camlin's admission of new patients is dis-The blaze broke out during contribution has been included couraged unless ordered by their processing to put the oil well, in the Good Citizenship Award doctor.

The Comstock Lode, great Ne- advanced by order of the War- traffic accidents in Vancouver vada silver mine, was discovered time Prices and Trade Board to in 1952, three more than in the



White Rock Peace Plan

ABOUT once a year I get a letter from a veteran White Rock shoemaker, who is also a peacemaker.

Here is his world peace plan: person by word of mouth printed matter in a generally ac Newsmen face several handi- cepted way intelligently to pu caps when they visit the plant, before his fellow citizens The first and perhaps most im- idea of, or recommendation for, portant is that their visit lasts any change in our political, inonly a few hours. They are not dustrial, commercial or religion scientists and do not understand life.

"This shall be, so that all peo it difficult to explain what they ple may consider and intelligently weigh, all matters pertaining to our social order, for the pur-This means that the newsman pose that a well balanced, demois conducted on a big Cook's cratic government may be in Tour of the plant, and is able telligently obtained and respec to make only a hurried inspec- ed by all.

> "We forbid the citizens of or country from criticizing the laws of other countries, for the purpose of discrediting or condemn ing their domestic government A person may speak well but no ill of the same."

SUPPOSE the above code were Farm; Little Margaret Dwyer ples and newspapers of all coun- liam Thomson and rode with tries. At least half the speeches him on horseback to the wilds made at UN would go unsaid, of Saanich and established and it might be a good idea if and there would be much differ- |selected group of reporters ent reports in our newspapera, were permitted to spend a few not to mention Russla's.

There is one minor weakness, They would then be in a better I think in the shoemaker's plan. position to inform the public on It is sometimes necessary to criticize bad laws of other countries, if their adoption in your own country might happen because the people were ignorant of their actual effect elsewhere

Also, criticism from outside, if justified, is a powerful force for reform in the country criticized. A good example of how T. D. Pattullo has been elected that works is in the race and Mayor of Prince Rupert with M. color question in U.S.A. Last year P. McCaffery, G. W. Kerr, George there was not a single lynching Leek, John Dybhavn, L. Bullock- in that country, where lynchings Webster, D. Sutherland, G. R. were all too common a few years Naden and T. R. Maitland being ago.

> BUT subject to the above qualification the shoemaker's peace plan seems absolutely sound. Jesus Himself was the greatest teacher who ever walked this

"How can you say to your brother. Let me take this speck out of your eye, when there is a log in your own eye? You hypocrite, first take the log out of organized by Mrs. G. A. Bryant, your own eye, and then you will were the hit of the evening at see clearly to take the speck out the Presbyterian Ladies Aid con- of your brother's eye."

> Suppose that we in the western alliance were deliberately to apply that principle which Jesus taught. Our main task would be to set our own house in order. The cold war would dissolve al-

No religion has a monopoly on such teachings-for Gandhi, a Hindu, was the greatest demonstrator of the positive technique advised by Christ. And all over Asia the little clay figures with three pairs of hands covering eyes, ears and mouth, tell their own story "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." The White Rock man says "of the other fellow or other nation."

MOUNTING TOLL VANCOUVER (CP) - Complete Retail price of milk has been figures show 34 persons died in

VICTORIA REPORT

VICTORIA. - Mrs. Nancy Hodges, who made as a private member history as Madame Speaker, called at the Legislative of Prince Rupert. Buildings the other day. Much to her surprise she was presented with the \$250 silken gown and tricorn Public Works in the hat she wore with such dignity as she presided over cabinet. Later he was a the Legislature.

You could tell, though she didn't say so, that Mrs. Hodge was quite convinced she wouldn't get the gown and hat, what with all the talk of Social Credit economy.

Now, what on earth is Mrs. Hodges going to do with this gorgeous but sombre black outfit? Someone suggested she giv t to the Provincial Archives as an historical exhibit. Hodges took coldly to Surely she isn't going to cut the gown down into a cocktail jacket, put feathers and flowers on the hat, wear it to fashion able tea? Mrs. Hodges, at social functions, bears watching.

How times do change in this rame of politics. Here, for years, was Mrs. Hodges occupying the Speaker's lush suite, and now, once more a back-bencher, and for the first time in opposition she must make do with a poky little office looking into a depressing well.

The sign "Mr. Speaker" is back on the door of the Speakterm the sign read "The Speak- men, Thomas Dufferin Pattulio er." . Though that sign would and Dr. J. H. King, will both not have been inappropriate to mark their 80th birthdays-Dr. him, Mr. Speaker Irwin, appar- King on Jan. 18, Mr. Pattullo on ently, had no patience with its Jan. 19. neuter gender. He wanted the masculinity of the new speakership definitely known.

Government House, which will Dinner and a State Ball, following the opening of the Legislature, was first occupied half Ministry of Lands until 1928 "It shall be lawful for any a century ago this year. The when the Liberal government first Lieutenant Governor to was defeated. Then, for five live there was Sir Henri Joly de years, he was Leader of the Op-Lotbiniere, who was sent here position in the Tolmie Conserfrom Quebec by Prime Minister vative regime. In 1933 he be-Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Henri came Premier, quit in 1941 when succeeded Dr. T. R. McInnis, he refused to coalesce with the who was fired because he in- Tories. For four sessions he sat terfered in provincial politics. the only Lieutenant Governor in our history to get the axe.

> Today is an important occasion in B.C. history-the 100th anniversary of the arrival in Esquimalt harbor of the barque Norman Morison, with a noted list of people many of whom were to be counted among the founders of British Columbia.

Yes, it was indeed quite a boatload, a veritable Mayflower. There were Kenneth Mackenzie, who founded Craigflower Farm, and Thomas Skinner who started the Constance Cove accepted by governments, pec- who was married here to Wil

Bannockburn Farm, and George ber. Deans and his wife Annie who

operated Uplands Farm. The day after her arrival, Annie Deans, still aboard the Norman Morison at anchor in the Mason has a collection harbor, wrote to her parents in lets that really produce

"By the help of God I am al- has included 12 lowed to write you a few lines | eggs, all unusually lare to let you know we have aral. rived quite safe after a passage of five months. We are . . . lying at anchor in a most splendid bay, about half a mile from the shore of Vancouver's Island pearance. The natives came floating around us, bartering with us for their herring, and they are the queerest-looking . . . that you ever saw . . . they

are almost as fair as us they were cleaned . . . but just almost naked, nothing on them but a red or blue blanket." And Mrs. Deans signed her letter, "I remain yours truly till

death, Annie. This week-end two of B.C.'s most outstanding elder states-

Few men have had such distinguished careers as these two.

They were legislative colleagues for years-both Liberals, both elected in 1916. Mr. Pattullo became Minister of Lands; Dr. King, Minister of Public Works.

Mr. Pattullo remained in the

he was defeated in his

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Dr. King left B.C. in 1933 and became M to the Senate, for so was Speaker in the r

PROLIFIC PULLEY GALT, Ont., (CP)_D cent weeks their egg wo

CLOTHES & SHO

Boys' and Girls' RUES BOOTS, best quality of Special, pair

good shades, lots of u wear. Now, pair Boys' Heavy Woollen ! suitable for cold wear

Men's SEMI-DRESS

sizes, Real Value. Men's WORK SHIRTS Doeskin, extra heavy weight, ONLY

Men's PARKAS. good quality, heavy a Real bargain

And Jackets, Reg. \$10.50, NOW Men's DRESS and W SOCKS, big variety to choose from

Men's All-Wool Plaid

3rd Avenue Since 1930



General Electric

Washing Machines, Floor Polishers, Radios, Kettles, Ranges, Vacuum Cleaners and many others.

RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTR

TERRACE DISTRICT
RESIDENTS your new neighbour

would like to meet YOU

A new Bank of Montreal office opens in Terrace nes Monday on the west side of Kalum Street, between Lazels and Lakelse Avenues.

We'll be open every week-day except Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

You are cordially invited to make use of our service as may suit you best.

Business accounts, personal accounts, household cheque ing accounts, low-cost personal loans are only a few of the many services provided . . . helpful services that make life

a little easier-a little smoother. To save money-to borrow money-for help in a financial matters, see your new neighbour . . . the B of I

BANK OF MONTREAL Canada's First Bank

> Terrace Pranch: WILLIAM WELLINGS, Manager

CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE