

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest." Vol. XXXVI. No. 303. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1947. PRICE FIVE CENTS



Romanian King's Abdication Paves Way for Soviet Control

Communist Cabinet Proclaims Country As Democratic Republic

King Michael Abdicating in the Interests Of the People, Now Free to Choose Own Form of Government

BUCHAREST (CP)—King Michael abdicated today and the Communist-dominated cabinet immediately declared Romania as a "popular Democratic republic." He is the second living monarch of Romania to abdicate.

ARREST YOUNG WOMAN IN MASS SLAYING CASE

Storm Centre Charged as Incurrable

KITCHENER, Ont. (P)—Nineteen-year-old Eleanor Springer, sole survivor of Sunday's mass slaying at nearby West Montrose, who told a terrified story of being held captive by a man who slew four relatives before killing himself, was arrested last night.

Secretary to Hart Given New Position

VICTORIA—Percy Richards, private secretary to John Hart since 1934, has been appointed assistant to the deputy minister of railways for B.C. James Stewart.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Temperatures returned to normal and winter again touched the interior of B.C. as the mercury registered 15 to 20 degrees of frost at several interior localities.

FIVE MEN FEARED DEAD IN PLANE CRASHES IN NORTHLAND WASTES

SIX OF EIGHT MEMBERS OF WRECKED SUPERFORT SAFE

NOME (CP)—Six of eight crew members of the crashed B-29 are back safely today through the heroism of two Alaska bush pilots, but five other men are still missing and feared dead in the frigid wastes of Seward Peninsula, 95 miles to the north.

RATIONING GRAIN FOR U. S. WHISKY

WASHINGTON (P)—Agriculture Secretary Anderson today ordered United States whisky manufacturers to ration grain for food.

EXTRA POLICE DUTY

VANCOUVER—Two hundred additional policemen will be on duty in Vancouver New Year's Eve.

U. F. A. W. U. New Year's Eve DANCE

Oddfellows' Hall Dancing 10-2 Admission \$1

Wallace To Run For President

CHICAGO (P)—Henry Wallace says he will run as an independent candidate for the Presidency in 1948.

United Nations Council to Study Kashmir Problem

NEW DELHI (P)—The government of India has decided to refer the Kashmir issue to the security council of the United Nations.

FRANCE AGREES TO INTERIM AID

PARIS.—The French cabinet today authorized Foreign Minister Bidault to sign an agreement under which France will receive interim aid voted by the United States Congress pending implementation of the Marshall plan for construction of Europe.

FORESEES GREAT OIL FIELDS IN CANADIAN PLAINS

OTTAWA (P)—The flat prediction that Western Canadian plains may become the site of "hundreds upon hundreds" of rich oil fields as yet undiscovered went on the record of the international gathering here of geologists.

EIGHT OFFICERS CHARGED UNDER SHIPPING ACT

VANCOUVER (P)—Officers of two Canadian deep sea vessels were charged last night under the Canada Shipping Act with delaying the sailing of their ships from B.C. ports.

Run Supplies Into Besieged Konitsa City

Greek National Forces Claim Outer Forts Still Intact

ATHENS (P)—Using grenades, bayonets and knives, Greek troops punched a small hole in the guerrilla siege ring around the battered city of Konitsa in Northern Greece today, and immediately started a trickle of supplies into the beleaguered city over a snowy mule trail.

Added Costs Cut Railway Revenues, C.N. Head Says

Increased Traffic Offset by Expenses, R. C. Vaughan Asserts

MONTREAL—The Second World War ended more than two years ago but it continues to exert powerful influences on our economy.

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Former Premier Of Burma To Die

RANGOON, Burma (P)—U. Saw, pre-war premier of Burma, today was sentenced to death by a special tribunal which convicted him of abetting the murder of U. Aung San and another Burmese minister last July.

FARMERS AND FISHERMEN

About fourth-fifths of the population of Bulgaria live by agriculture or fishing.



STUDENTS PROTEST "RACIAL DISCRIMINATION"—Chanting and carrying placards which speak for themselves, students of the University of Chicago take an unscheduled "sit-in" from classes to stage a two-hour demonstration at the university's hospitals, clinics and medical schools.

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TAXI 13 BLACK AND WHITE CABS

ember Gale Buffets City No Damage Reported

Most boisterous gale of the month buffeted Rupert last night and today, bearing with it a blanket of rain, but no damage was reported in the city this morning.

Large Tow of Logs

Prince Rupert harbor was busy today as a large tow of logs headed north to the coast.

Fire Destroys Hotel

Edmonton Hotel destroyed by fire.

Run Amok and Slaughter After Explosion of Bombs

Arab laborers waiting at the gate to the works.

Still Head

Following his resignation as Premier Monday Johnson said that former president of the government.

Life After Plane Into Seas

Eleven passengers rescued from a large plane that crashed in the sea at Copenhagen yesterday.

Mesias Victim of B.C. Man

Scotland Yard today that the man believed to be a Canadian amnesia sufferer who has been discharged from hospital.

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Table with columns for 'TODAY'S STOCKS' and 'STOCKS' listing various companies and their prices.



TO TREAT MY WIFE TO DINNER AT THE CIVIC CENTRE DINING ROOM AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK DURING 1948. CIVIC CENTRE DINING ROOM

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., 2nd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Thanks, John Hart!

JOHN HART, until yesterday premier of British Columbia, is today receiving eulogies from leaders of all political parties in the province.

Mr. Hart has shown magnificent leadership since first taking over as head of the Coalition Government in 1941. Men of less ability, personal charm and diplomacy could not have welded the Coalition into a smoothly-working unit.

Mr. Hart first attracted attention in the financial field of government administration and this intimate knowledge stood him and British Columbia in good stead, first while the white-haired parliamentarian was minister of finance under Premier T. D. Pattullo and later when heading the Coalition and at the same time fulfilling the duties of finance minister.

With his rare combination of charm, shrewdness and intimate knowledge of provincial and Dominion finance, John Hart made many friends at Ottawa and brought back from the Canadian capital many benefits and concessions for British Columbia.

Indeed, John Hart has been a colorful and capable premier. He will be missed at the helm, but his example should provide real inspiration for his successor, Byron I. "Boss" Johnson, a friend of many years' standing.

May John Hart live long and enjoy fully the rest from public duties he has so richly earned.

* * * *

TIME RUNNING OUT

RECENT PASSING of Al Young, colorful Cariboo stagecoach driver, reminds us that many of Prince Rupert's illustrious pioneers have gone to meet their Creator and scores more have moved away.

One by one the links with the past have been severed until there are few left to tell us the stirring stories of early struggles and triumphs, of history as it was made.

Then let us make haste while a little time remains. There are many persons in our city who aspire to write but say they lack subject material. That material abounds in this country and every oldtimer is a fount of knowledge and information. It remains only for writing enthusiasts to seek out the pioneers and invite them to tell of themselves and the past as they knew it. The reward will be scores of thrilling stories.

These records of our country should then be gathered together and preserved for all time. A great country is always proud of its past. Why not we?

Definitions

Etiquette: Knowing which hand to use when tucking your napkin under your collar.

Diplomacy: The art of doing the nastiest thing in the nicest way.

Gritle: Man who gives the best jeers of his life to the theatre.

Good Spot: One who will always let you have your own way.

Honesty: Fear of being caught.

Pessimist: One who sees things as they are.

Coach: Fellow who will gladly lay down your life for the school.

Conscience: The voice that tells you not to do something after you've done it.

Courtship: Running after a woman till she catches you.—Niagara Falls Revenue, Montreal Star—Saint John Telegraph Journal.

Civic Centre

WEDNESDAY—DEC. 31
Special Events

PM—

10.00—New Years Eve Frolie

You saw it in the Daily News!



NEW YEAR'S EVE—And a very lovely Eve, too, is Betty Arien as she displays her hourglass figure in an attractive bathing outfit and warns you that time is indeed marching on to 1948.

Good Will Gifts to Britain

Members of the Rotary Club, assisted by the Boy Scouts, will make a canvass of the city during the week DECEMBER 29 to JANUARY 3. Please have your parcels of clothing or grocery items ready.

IF YOU PREFER A CASH DONATION, PUT SAME IN AN ENVELOPE WITH YOUR NAME AND IT WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED.

Prince Rupert's gifts to the needy of Poole, England

(303)



TABLES TURNED ON ST. NICK—Little Patsy and Peter Marxman wondered if anyone ever gave Santa Claus a present so they asked their father, a New York manufacturer, to make a special Santa Claus pipe. Here, the youngsters give Santa his pipe at a New York department store and tell him what they did for Christmas.

Letters to the Editor

Appreciates Gifts

EDITOR, Daily News: Kindly allow us space to express our thanks for the goodness shown by our many friends. I have enjoyed Christmas in many lands, but never so much as this year in Prince Rupert. To those in Prince Rupert, Canada, the United States and England who sent us many presents and Christmas cards go our deepest appreciation. May we, in this way, take opportunity to express to them our hope that our friends enjoy all the best in the coming year. Health and Happiness to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley; Mr. and Mrs. Gamula and children; Robert Franklyn; Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Childress; Paul Olsen's paper customers; J. H. Black; Ross Bros Taxi; Mr. and Mrs. Young and children; Mr. and Mrs. Youski, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Youski and children; Belly Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Kench, Vancouver; Rev. and Mrs. R.C.H. Durnford, and Peter, England; Ling, The Tailor; Earl Mah; Mr. and Mrs. Pettenuzzo; Mr. and Mrs. A. Evans and children; Mrs. Henderson; G. A. Hunter and Daily News; Mr. and Mrs. Olson and children; Mr. Neilson and Mrs. Jamieson, S.S. Alberni; Grand Cafe Staff, Sing and George; Mr. and Mrs. Friesen and children; Mrs. G. Moses; Mr. and Mrs. Traxler and children; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby and children and Bank of Montreal staff; Women's Coordinating Council; Cambrai

Chapter, I.O.E.E.; Salvation Army; B.C. Clothiers; Mr. and Mrs. Tandy and children; Mr. and Mrs. Blake and children; Mr. and Mrs. Boulter and children; Mrs. Parker and Staff; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace; W. Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Hansen and son; Mr. and Mrs. Masten, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Halvorson and children; Mr. and Mrs. Arsenault and children; Mrs. Lavigne and children; Mr. and Mrs. Odell; Mr. and Mrs. McDonald;

Sincerely,
Fred Olsen and Paul
616 Six Ave. West

Editor and Staff of
The Daily News—

Wishing you all the best in
the New Year.
Yours,
Paul Olsen and Dad.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

The SS. Prince Rupert, with passengers, mail and general cargo, will arrive here tomorrow and will leave for Ketchikan New Year's Eve.

A total of 45,727 tons of herring has been taken this season from the waters of the lower east coast. On the upper coast the catch was fair. Off the west coast of Vancouver Island it amounted to 12,954 tons and in the Prince Rupert area 6,939 tons.

An American senator, Hugh Butler of Nebraska, is pressing for permission for Canadian ships to transport passengers between ports in Alaska. He has introduced a bill to this effect. Senator Butler is a Republican. A couple of Seattle firms are said to be in active opposition.

There are 22 producing shipyards on the River Clyde and, in 1927, these broke all previous peacetime records in shipbuilding, engineering, ship reconversion and repairing. The yards produced 99 ships of a total tonnage of 374,743 valued at \$120,000,000.

Yarrows Ltd. at Victoria has the contract to repair the British freighter Sedgpool which ran aground on Prevost Island this month. The contract calls for completion in 19 working days.

INDIAN CURRENCY
NEW DELHI —The present currency position as between India and Pakistan will remain unchanged until March 31, 1948. After this date separate notes and coins will be issued in Pakistan, although Indian notes and coins will be legal tender in Pakistan up to October 1, 1948.

POPULATION CENTRES
Sydney and Melbourne hold about one-third of the population of Australia.

DANCE RAISES FUNDS FOR YULE PARTY

The Sons of Norway lodge will be host to scores of children this evening at a Christmas Tree party which will be a result of a dance held in the Civic Centre at the week-end. Funds at the dance are to be used for the enjoyment of the children of members and guests.

More than 300 persons were present at the dance enjoying music by Mrs. J. S. Black's five-piece orchestra. General concert for the function was Mrs. A. Heriksen. Knute Slatta and James Taylor were in charge of the door.

EXPECTS HANDLEBAR
WELWYN GARDEN CITY Hertfordshire, Eng. —George Searl has decided to let his moustache, already 2½ inches long, grow until he, his wife three children and mother-in-law find a house.

PROFITS AND PROGRESS

Profits and progress have given the people of Canada and the United States the greatest benefits, the highest standards of living, and the most solid security of any nation in the world.

Quite a statement! but it's backed up by solid facts.

Why, you ask, is this so?
The answer is PROFITS.

There seems to be a mistaken idea that profits are piled high in a great vault and allowed to accumulate.

The opposite is true. Profits in business are always at work, day and night; buying new equipment, providing more wages, which in turn are spent to make other businesses prosper.

Profits are to business what the engine is to the tractor or the thrust is to an airplane. Under the direction of good management it has given us the prosperity which is the envy of the entire world.

This is our opportunity system at work.

These ideas are presented in this newspaper by the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry. O-11

GOOD-BYE to the old year . . . joyous welcome to 1948. May it bring good things for all.



Ormes Drugs

A Renaissance of . . .

ELEGANCE

. . . is what you will have once you slip into this lovely furred coat. You will be delighted with the swirl upon swirl of luxurious fur that forms the collar.

When you lay plans for that NEW COAT, DRESS or SUIT, visit Sweet Sixteen and use our convenient BUDGET PLAN—No Interest—No Carrying Charges.



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SECOND AVENUE, OPPOSITE PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL

From This Date
WAR ASSETS GOAL will be:
LUMP—Sacked \$12.00 per ton
MINE RUN—Loose \$11.00 per ton
No rebate for quantity
HYDE TRANSFER
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Returns Prepared — See
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HEEL THEM
ATTEND TO THEIR DYEING
SAVE THEIR SOLES
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PRINCE RUPERT
Sails For
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EACH THURSDAY
AT 11:15 P.M.
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Another Shipment of
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WE HAVE AN INTERESTING STOCK FOR A "BANG"
CELEBRATION

THE VARIETY STORE
Where Your Dimes are Little Bells
518 Third West

Chiang's Gov't Nears Desperation

By JOHN RODERICK

SHANGHAI — China's deteriorating military-economic situation is reaching a point where neither United States money nor arms will have much bearing on the struggle with the Communists, a survey of foreign neutral opinion in widely-separated Chinese centres reveal.

Attempting to find the answers to questions often raised both here and in Washington, Associated Press correspondents in China have questioned neutral residents on whether the present Nanking government faces collapse, whether American aid can save it, and, if so, how much aid would be required.

The general Shanghai reaction is summarized best in the words of one foreign business man: **NO STABILITY UNTIL BASIC CAUSES ATTACKED**

"The Nanking government probably will be able to hold on for many more months to come. Whether American aid is given or not, it will affect this condition very little. However, sta-

bility never will be realized, either by this government or a future one, unless the basic causes of instability are attacked. These find their roots in civil war-shattered communications, millions of dollars wasted on the military budget, and speculation."

From China's capital, Correspondent Harold K. Milks reported:

"The opinion here includes little expectation of a government collapse but rather a gradual loss of power and control over a period of the next year or more. There is general agreement that the situation is rapidly reaching a stage where American assistance in any practicable amount will not solve the situation, but will merely bolster the administration temporarily.

"The belief is growing among informed sources that the time is nearing when the possibility of military settlement of the Communist problem will be definitely past, with or without American assistance, with the only remaining recourse a political compromise giving the Communists equality in the government or new, uncontrolled elections on such a broad basis that the Communists and other leftists would be willing to participate.

"Most sources say any esti-

mate of dollars required to solve the China problem would be a foolish guess."

NOT ENOUGH MONEY TO RESCUE GOVERNMENT

From North China, Correspondent Joseph Burke reported:

"Peiping opinion questions whether there is enough money in the world to pull the government out of the hole far enough to save it for any length of time.

"Lack of reforms, corruption, failure to pay public servants a living wage, economic exchange, import-export restrictions, lack of land reforms are deemed more pertinent than military reasons for the government's position."

In Hong Kong, Correspondent Wayne Richardson sampled opinion in South China and reports:

"Foreign and neutral Chinese opinion generally is agreed that the Chinese government is in danger of collapse in the near future, equally due to military and economic reasons.

"American aid could save China but it would take at least \$500,000,000. Less would do little if any good.

"Supervision of expenditure of any loan seems advisable but poses a delicate diplomatic problem, as Russia might swing openly to support of the Chi-

R. J. COLLISON HEADS GUN CLUB

SMITHERS — Members of Smithers and District Rod and Gun Club have elected R. J. Collison president, chosen Dick Heggie as vice-president and named W. J. Watson secretary-treasurer.

The organization will urge the British Columbia Game Department to provide a bounty of \$5 on coyotes, the year round, and also to pay a hunter to destroy predatory animals now depleting wild game and stock in the district.

A shipment of 60,000 trout eggs will be asked for the hatchery at Lake Kathlyn.

BACK IN ST. PAULS

LONDON — Christopher Wren's model of St. Paul's Cathedral, approved by King Charles II in 1670, returned to its pre-war place in St. Paul's Cathedral after wartime "evacuation."

NEW YORK RECRUITS

British occupation forces during the American Revolution recruited almost 25,000 servicemen from New York.

nese Communists in the event of substantial American aid to the Nationalists."

No Eels on Pacific Seaboard? Sez You!

Elizabeth M. Whitlow of Vancouver, in a recent issue of Maclean's, asserts that Placide Labelle is dead wrong in maintaining there are no eels on Canada's Pacific seaboard. He lives in Eastern Canada. Says Mrs. Whitlow: "I would like to say that I have seen eels which were caught in Lakelse Lake, the outlet of which is the Lakelse River, a tributary of the Skeena River which flows into the Pacific near Prince Rupert. I sampled some of the eels made into a dish called eel pie. It was very good."

BRADWELL, Essex, Eng. — A layer of oyster shells discovered during excavations has revealed that an oyster fishery operated here during the 12th and 13th centuries.

WHEN IN TERRACE STOP AT THE

TERRACE HOTEL

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HOT AND COLD WATER IN ROOMS
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1948

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EVERY TIME YOU ADVERTISE IN

The Daily News

"YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER"

SPUD CHANDLER NAMED AS BEST PITCHER

CHICAGO (AP)—Spud Chandler, 35-year-old New York Yankee, was officially named as the American Baseball League's most effective pitcher of the 1947 season, which was a hitting rather than a pitching campaign.

Despite a siege of arm misadventure which kept him inactive for much of the term, Chandler topped the circuit in the earned-run average department with his work based on 123 innings during which he won and lost five.

Chicago's Joe Hayns in a span of 22 frames posted a 2.42 for his record but was not qualified since he failed to pitch 10 or more full games.

Philadelphia's Bob Feller was the 20-game winner, compared with five moundmen who pitched or bettered that mark.

Bob Feller was rocked for losses for a 645 percentage which placed him sixth in that category. Frank Shea, New York, led the percentages with 14 wins and five defeats.

Chandler was second to Chandler in earned runs by limiting his teams to 2.68 per game. He was followed by Ed Lopat of Chicago and Dick Foler of Philadelphia with 2.81 apiece.

Newhouse of Detroit, who pitched to 287 after topping the junior circuit the previous seasons; Joe Dobson, Boston; Shea, 3.07; Walt Masar, Washington, 3.13, and Reynolds, New York, 3.20.

Chandler-Shea-Reynolds line gave the world champion Yankees the circuits team with 3.39.

In addition to winning the games, Feller topped the circuit in strikeouts with 196 and twirled the most innings.

Following Shea in won-lost percentages among pitchers were 10 or more games.

Reynolds with a 19-8 for; Dobson with 18-8 for; Marchildon, Philadelphia, 17-9; and Bill McCahan, Philadelphia, 10-5, .667.

Princeton's mixed bowling club plans to operate under the rules of the Greater Vancouver Five Pin Association after New Year, thus becoming the first league in the city to be under recognized tournament procedure.

According to Al Matheson, the secretary, the mixed group will adopt the Vancouver rules handbook for scoring, tapping and foul-line play. The rules are inter-ally accepted.

SELLING NAVAL TIMEPIECES
MONTREAL—Navy chronometers, precision portable timepieces, are offered to the trade by War Assets Corporation in branch offices at Halifax, N.S., and Vancouver. The chronometers are the 8-day winding type and although known as watches in shipping circles, suggest a clock to the layman because of their 3 1/2-inches diameter.

AT HIGH ALTITUDE
The highest railway station in India is Kan Mehtarzal, 7,221 feet above sea level.

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John Bulger Ltd.
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ENJOY MANY ADVANTAGES of a **DUO-THERM** Air Condition Oil Furnace Unit

- POPULARLY PRICED
- ECONOMICAL
- EFFICIENT

No more bothering about dirt, ashes, coal bin or mess.

ASK ABOUT IT
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UNION STEAMSHIPS

Two Sailings Per Week for VANCOUVER — VICTORIA SEATTLE

Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m.—Coquitlam.
Fridays, 12 midnight. Catala.

STEWART and ALICE ARM
Sundays, 12 midnight.

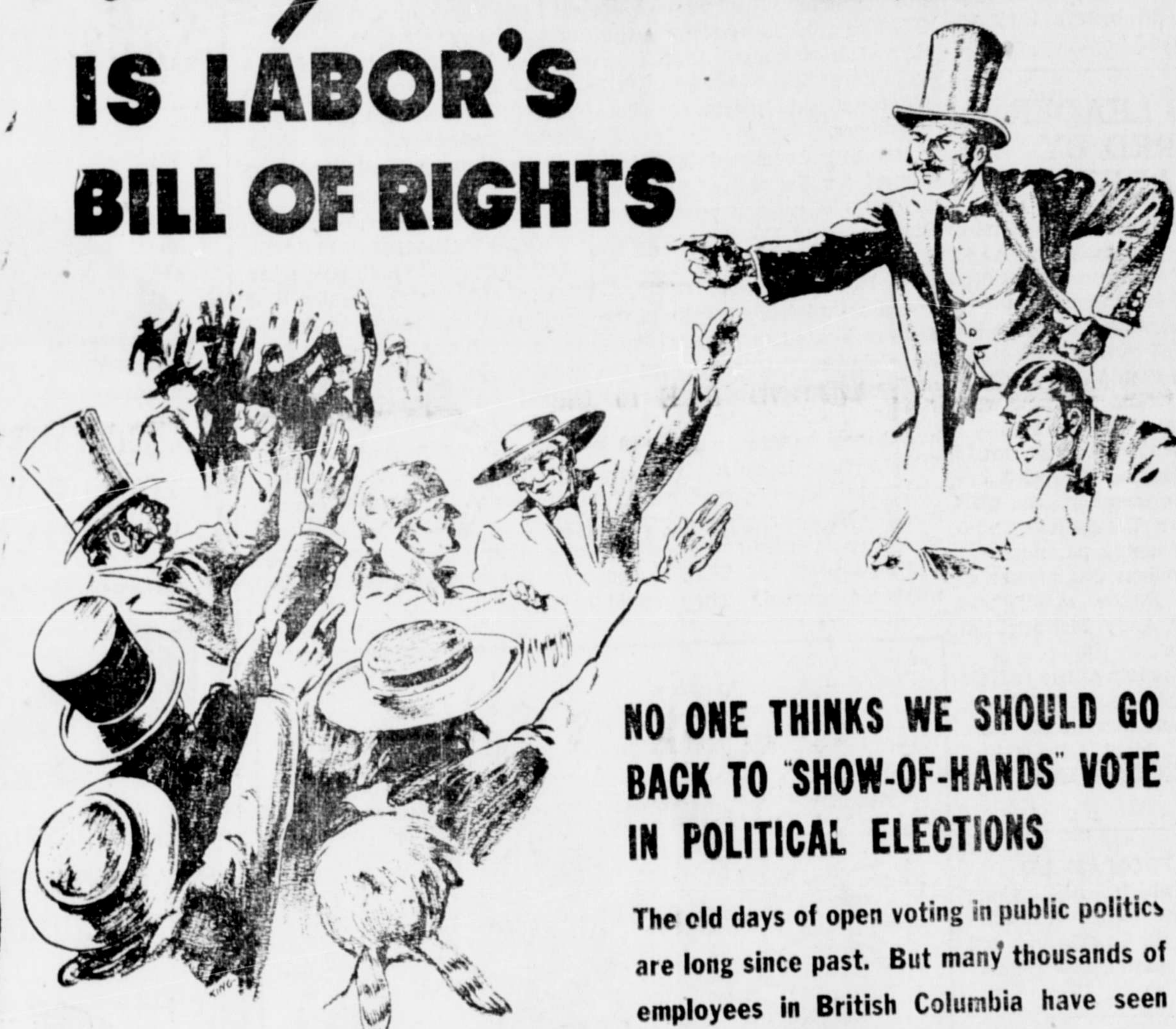
QUEEN CHARLOTTE'S FOR MASSETT AND FORT CLEMENTS
December 26 midnight.

FOR SOUTH ISLANDS
December 28 midnight.

FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Ave. Phone 568

Why "Bill 39"

IS LABOR'S BILL OF RIGHTS



NO ONE THINKS WE SHOULD GO BACK TO "SHOW-OF-HANDS" VOTE IN POLITICAL ELECTIONS

The old days of open voting in public politics are long since past. But many thousands of employees in British Columbia have seen strike votes taken which affected them directly but gave them no chance of expressing their wishes secretly as in political elections.

British Columbia's Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, 1947, (commonly known as 'Bill 39') brings our labor laws up to date. It gives employees the right to a government-supervised secret ballot to determine their actual wishes before a strike can legally be called in their name.

What's wrong with that?

Yet certain labor leaders have raised an outcry against granting employees rights which have been an accepted part of voting procedure in every kind of political referendum for generations.

Note: "Bill 39" is not perfect legislation. No one claims it is. Where necessary it can be improved by orderly and democratic action in the legislature. The public approves its basic provisions.

WHY SHOULD ANYONE OPPOSE THE SECRET BALLOT?

COMMITTEE FOR INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

(Representing industrial and commercial organizations in B.C. having a stake in industrial peace and progress along with the 225,000 men and women on their payrolls.)

WED LEAGUE TO PLAY TOURNAMENT

Princeton's mixed bowling club plans to operate under the rules of the Greater Vancouver Five Pin Association after New Year, thus becoming the first league in the city to be under recognized tournament procedure.

According to Al Matheson, the secretary, the mixed group will adopt the Vancouver rules handbook for scoring, tapping and foul-line play. The rules are inter-ally accepted.

So things up properly, the club has made application for membership in the Greater Vancouver Five-Pin Association, but whether or not it is accepted, members will play according to tournament rules after January 1, according to Mr. Matheson.

Princeton's mixed bowling club has been appointed as the league judge.

THIS AND THAT



"Why, honey, I wouldn't think of keeping a secret from you."

Development for Northern B. C.

The B.C. Journal of Commerce, commenting on the achievements of the past year and predicting what the coming 12 months will reveal, has the following to say concerning the north:

"Industrial development in the Prince George district of the central interior is presaged with the opening of a rich coal field there. Prince Rupert, Canada's most northerly Pacific Coast port, will be revived from its post-war doldrums by the start of the

\$15,000,000 cellulose mill at nearby Port Edward, while another industrial scheme is proposed for the wartime-built waterfront plant facilities."

BIG INDUSTRY

In a normal year New England fishermen catch 600,000,000 pounds of seafood.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

A breadboard may be kept from skidding on a smooth table when kneading dough if jar rubbers are glued to its under surface.

Classified Advertising

Classified: 2c per word per insertion, minimum charge, 50c. Birth Notices, 50c; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements: \$2.

- | FOR SALE | FOR RENT |
|--|---|
| FOR SALE—5 room house, full basement, on two lots. Phone Blue 336. (3) | FOR RENT—2 rooms unfurnished, 336 9th Ave. West. (4) |
| FOR SALE—Oolichan Grease, Good Quality. Order Now. B.C. Furniture Co. | FOR RENT—Three roomed furnished suite, 1028 2nd Ave. Blue 270. (4) |
| FOR SALE—British India Rugs, New, Beautiful Colors, Limited Quantity. Reasonably Priced. Come in and look them over. B.C. Furniture Co. Black 324. | FOR RENT—Warm, comfortable room; reasonable. Apply 306 Fraser St. (305) |
| FOR SALE—New and Used Furniture, Hardware and Office Fixtures, New Skillets 80c, Cups and Saucers 25c, Soup Plates 25c, Aluminum Double Boilers \$1.95, Electric Double Hot-plates \$7, New Camp Stoves, Scatter Rugs \$1.75, Used Chesterfield Bed \$30, Fancy Occasional Chairs \$12.50, Slightly Used Radios, Electric and Battery Sets from \$21. All kinds of other useful articles. Come and look them over. B. C. Furniture Co. Black 324. (tf) | FOR RENT—One 3-room apartment, unfurnished or partly furnished. With private bath. Red 441. (tf) |
| FOR SALE—1942 Dodge Sedan, New paint job and general overhaul. Phone or apply 112 Taxi. (tf) | FOR RENT—Housekeeping room furnished, 209-5th west. \$15.00. Prince Rupert Realty Co. Phone Green 917. (tf) |
| FOR SALE—Excellent family home at 338 5th Ave. East. Full basement, furnace, fireplace. Immediate occupancy and a fair price. Collart & McCaffery Ltd. (3) | FOR RENT—3 room house partly furnished. 1008 6th Ave. East. \$20.00. Prince Rupert Realty Co. Phone Green 917. (tf) |
| FOR SALE—1939 Oldsmobile, new engine last spring. Quick sale. Phone Blue 317. (304) | |
| MACHINERY FOR SALE | ROOM AND BOARD |
| TO SAW better lumber more economically use the modern and up-to-date type National Portable Sawmills manufactured by National Machinery Company Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (tf) | ROOM AND BOARD—\$43 each double; \$48 single. Sleeping rooms for rent. Table meals. Mrs. Lawley, 622 Fraser Street. (tf) |
| WANTED | PERSONAL |
| WANTED TO RENT—Furnished housekeeping room, central, for elderly lady. Phone Blue 505. (tf) | WIDOW, middle-aged, would like to correspond with respectable middle-aged man. Box 299 Daily News. (303) |
| LOST AND FOUND | ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS |
| LOST—Gold nugget chain with owner's name on medal. Finder please return to 806 Fraser St. Reward. (1) | Offers a permanent release from drinking. It is a confidential service rendered without cost, by others who have found freedom from alcohol. Box 276 Daily News. (tf) |
| LOST—Gold locket, December 26, on McBride or 7th East. Phone Green 257 or leave at Daily News. (304) | A SANDED FLOOR makes a new room! Dark and stained floors can be made as good as new by sanding, a quick, efficient job with modern equipment. Greer and Briden have the latest in floor sanders and guarantee the best service. Phone Red 561. (tf) |
| FOUND—Two keys on string by Wrathall's Photo Shop. Owner may have same by calling at the Daily News and paying for this advertisement. (tf) | METAL WORK |
| FOUND—On McBride St., keys in brown leather case. Owner may have same by calling at the Daily News and paying for this advertisement. (tf) | PLUMBING—Installations and repairs. SHEET METAL WORK. Furnaces, tanks, eavestroughing and stack work. Letourneau & Sons, 629 Sixth West. Phone 543. (tf) |
| | HELP WANTED |
| | HELP WANTED—Woman to cook and keep house for small camp. Also one qualified teamster and one all-round mill man. Phone Red 719 between 6 and 8 p.m. (305) |
| | WORK WANTED |
| | MIDDLE-aged woman will look after children evenings. Phone Green 588. (tf) |
| | WANTED—Job as cook, general. Have references. Box 1029 Postal B. (303) |

SALVATION ARMY RELIEF BOARD REPORTS

A summary of good works done by the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer and Relief Board in Prince Rupert this year was recounted in reports presented to the board's final meeting of the year held last night.

The work, much of which was made possible through contributions of local citizens, included distribution of approximately 300 articles of clothing and furniture and 63 parcels of provisions and Christmas hampers.

An indication of the generosity that helped make it possible was the \$195 dropped by the public into the Christmas kettle that stood in front of the Post Office before Christmas.

Reports showed that 266 transients had been provided with meals and 81 had been given lodgings, while 1,560 periodicals had been distributed to local hospitals and the city jail.

The meeting was presided over by Brigadier J. T. Gillingham, divisional commander, Salvation Army.

BEN SAMPSON TO PUBLICIZE CITY

Ben Sampson, who will sail for California Thursday night to be away until summer, plans on doing a spot of publicity for Prince Rupert, the Skeena district and the north generally.

Having lived here for many a long year and being in touch with what is going on, he is fully qualified for this work.

"I propose," remarked Mr. Sampson yesterday, "to do some boosting, and believe they will be interested."

CORPS LEADER HONORED BY SEA CADETS

Appreciation of the leadership of Lieut. Commander Alex Mitchell, of Captain Cook Corps of Sea Cadets, was expressed by corps members at a party in the navy drill hall canteen last night. The corps presented Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Mitchell with a table lamp.

The presentation was made by Lieut. Douglas McGreish before 50 corps members and girls of the Job's Daughters, who were their dancing partners.

Albert Eyoifson was master of ceremonies. Dance music was provided by Andy McNaughton at the piano.

Adults attending the affair were Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Lieut. John Quinn, Mrs. J. R. Elfert and Miss Grace Merrill.

DATES FROM 823 A.D.
Colmar, which lies along Frances Rhine border with Germany, was settled as early as 823 under the Roman name Colmarium.

APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED

J. A. Findlay has been officially confirmed to the office of Superintendent of the Queen Charlotte Island Indian Agency according to word received from Ottawa. Since April, Mr. Findlay has been stationed at Massett in the capacity of acting Indian Agent.

Hotel... arrivals

Prince Rupert
P. Johnston, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Happell, Sandspit; Mrs. E. Lanergan, city; Mr. and Mrs. W. Michell, Church Creek; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denies, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bowker, Sandspit; Mr. and Mrs. K. McDumich.

Another week or so and coastal traffic, which has been silent since Christmas lights began to shine, will be again heard in the land. Travel, which languished, is coming back. There may not be a crowd on the Prince Rupert tomorrow for it's a shade early. But, it's coming.

LOST
LOST—Saturday December 27, on 5th Ave. East between McBride and the bridge, silver drop earring, studded with brilliants. Mrs. Christie, St. Elmo Hotel. Reward. (1)

Reminiscences and Reflections
By W.J.

While the name of Alex Yule may be unfamiliar to the majority of Prince Rupert's present day residents, there was a time, when the Grand Trunk Pacific was blasting its westward way, that Yule could hail everybody by his first name, and receive a hearty response.

He was the camp's first blacksmith. His place of business was in the immediate neighborhood of a piece of waterfront later occupied by Armour Salvage float.

He was perched right by the waterfront, Alex was no stranger to new trails. He had helped make them. He was middle aged, with signs of silver in his hair, heavy handle-bar moustache, and deep, gruff voice.

Had Many Experiences
When he felt like it, Alex could spin many a good yarn without any remaining. All he had to do was draw on his own experiences and recollections.

Much of what he could recall bore the stamp of reality. He could give reminiscences of early days, not in the state, but in the Territory of Montana when the covered wagon, road agents and pioneer railway buildings were seen in advance of the mining industry, which built Butte City and meant work and wages on a major scale.

Died in Rupert
He had the happy knack of keeping in touch with changing trends and developments. One of his last trips south took place when oil discoveries in Southern Alberta were multiplying dollars. Oil, like gold, is where you find it, and is supremely indifferent to international borders. Still Montana and Alberta are close neighbors.

Mr. Yule remained in Prince Rupert for the rest of his days, living in a cottage on McBride Street, facing Fourth Avenue.

Isolation Exact Toll
Against advice, adventuresome settlers located in Central British Columbia away in advance of the linking up of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Some had become quite well established. These knew the country and were seasoned and experienced. But there were others who were as green as the forests and who preferred to disregard words of counsel. They would

not wait for completion of the line (which came through in 1914) and they somehow managed to penetrate the fertile wilderness and at least attempt to carry on. This was highly hazardous. Nevertheless, though exposed to hardships and risks, there were those possessing an unbreakable resolve and the faculty of making the most of anything that would serve who did win out.

But some did not. The odds were too heavy. Isolation, when the pressure becomes too great, can be cruel. Lack of regular neighborly contact and associations can and does exact penalties.

Buck in those early years a couple and their little boy disappeared into the hills. The authorities knew, in a general way, where they had settled. And that was that.

Time marched on. Now and again, vague tales and reports would be repeated. An investigation was ordered.

The father had passed on. Mother and son struggled along. Both were taken south, for something had to be done. The youngster of earlier years, now sturdy and well up in his teens, had never been anywhere. He wore what passed for clothes. The youth was not quite sure what to do with a banana. He had a large, calm face, with an expression of bland wonder, and a razor had not yet removed the down. He wore a child's straw hat, with a faded ribbon and upturned brim, with elastic under the manly chin.

Tragic? Hardly that. Just a case of being too much alone too long. Once on the outside, a balanced instead of a one sided growth, provided all that was needed.

FOR FREE HOLIDAYS
LONDON, 3.—The Kensington Council of Social Service has purchased two houses at Southsea, a south-coast resort, to help people who cannot afford an annual seaside holiday.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia.—Sir Miles Thomas, vice-chairman of the Nuffield Organization in Britain, said recently Southern Rhodesia "has facilities for expansion not equalled in the world."



Happy New Year

TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS IN PRINCE RUPERT—IN THE CANNERIES—AT THE NUMEROUS HUDSON'S BAY CO. ESTABLISHMENTS—AND IN THE VARIOUS OTHER CENTRES THROUGHOUT CENTRAL AND NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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May Trace Mineral Deposits Through Trees and Shrubs

Possibility of a new field of scientific development is forecast in the report of two University of B.C. geologists, published recently by the Geological Society of America.

The report, entitled "Biogeochemical Prospecting for Copper and Zinc," was prepared by Dr. Harry V. Warren and graduate student Charles H. Howatson, of the University's Department of Geology and Geography. It indicates copper and zinc deposits may be located by examination of ashes from trees and shrubs of an area.

"It ties together agriculture, botany, forestry and geology for the first time," says Dr. Warren, senior member of the research team. "We believe we have demonstrated the necessity for linking vegetation with the geology of an area."

The report, "as based on the analysis of metal content found in trees and shrubs in various areas of British Columbia. Some areas with definite known mineral content, and some where certain minerals were known to be absent in commercial amounts, were selected for survey."

TEMPLE LIBRARIES
The earliest libraries were probably temples.

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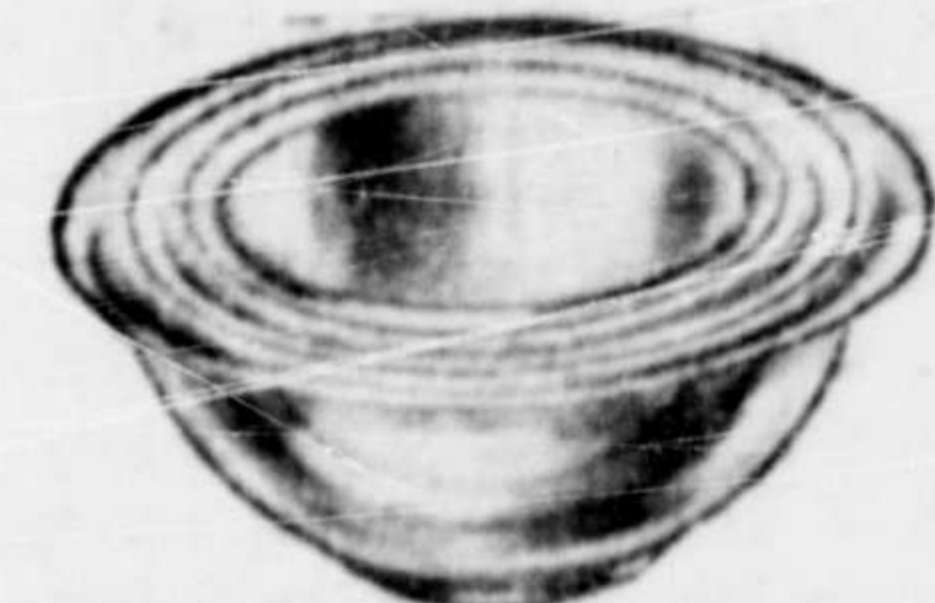
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Happy New Year

TO ALL

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MARIE BALAGNO LUNDQUIST PIANO MASTERY CHARMS LOCAL AUDIENCE

Music lovers in Prince Rupert last night had an opportunity for the first time in more than a year to hear Marie Balagno-Lundquist, whose musical gift has been molded into a mastery of the pianoforte. The west coast artist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Balagno of this city, played before an audience of 150 in the Civic Centre auditorium under sponsorship of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club.

While appreciation of her concert may, in some respects, have been limited by lack of audience familiarity with some of the pieces she played, nevertheless her mastery of the instrument and her technical proficiency in the discipline were richly evident.

Former of great ability much enjoyed Marie Balagno-Lundquist is a former of great ability and obviously living up to the promise of her student days and

curate facility of her hands and delicacy of touch. The three movements of Kodaly's "Zongora Mudsika," combining a strange broken phrasing with a light treble that seemed almost jocular, was a challenge to the greatest ability. Ravel's "Jeux D'Eau" ("The Fountain") also revealed a magnificently flowing right hand.

Ravel's "Sonatine" in three movements, and "Three Etudes" by Chopin, the latter in F Major, G Sharp Minor and A Minor, completed the first section of the program.

The second section was made up of the lovely "Petraea Sonet No. 125" by Liszt and the "Paganini Etude E Major" by the same composer, concluding with the sprightly "Little Paper Bug" and "Little Glass Wolf" by Villa-Lobos.

Her opening number, Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" was a blend of brilliance and color that demonstrated the ac-



Local News Items...

● Make your reservations NOW for dinner on New Year's Day at Civic Centre Dining Room. Phone 231. (303)

● New Year's Eve Frolic, Civic Centre, Tickets at W. F. Stone, Macey's, Civic Centre. (11)

● The Legion of the Moose will hold their Annual New Year's Eve dance at the Moose Temple, Dec. 31. Come and meet your friends there. Dancing starts 10 p.m. (304)

● C.N.R. Carmen's New Year's Eve Dance, I.O.D.E. Hall, Dancing 9:30 till ?? Refreshments, novelties. (304)

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hagblad sailed last night on the Princess Louise on a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Smith, who have been holidaying in Victoria are expected home during the first week of January.

Miss Sydney Evans, of Massett, who arrived in the city at the week-end, sailed this afternoon on the Catala on a trip to Vancouver.

William Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Prince Rupert, is at present stationed in Centralia, Ontario, not far from London. He was through the war and is in the air service.

Jimmy Greer the American Army fireman who was on duty here during the war, and who is now enroute to Okinawa, island battlefield of the Pacific, writes that of all parts of the west, he would sooner have gone to, after VE Day, and the troops sailed, his choice would have been back to Prince Rupert.

Mrs. Norman Montgomery of 1805 Eighth Avenue East, is in the hospital suffering from a compound fracture of her left leg. Mrs. Montgomery was on her way from the house to her car with a pail of water for the radiator Sunday afternoon when she slipped on the board walk which had just been glazed with a shower of hail. Taken to the hospital by the city ambulance, Mrs. Montgomery is being attended by Dr. L. W. Kergin.

pure water flow; exterminating grasshoppers from the air, and mapping and photographing cities. Today they own six planes and a helicopter.

Some of their assignments have been pure adventure. In their helicopter they have hunted for the killer of a Vancouver bank manager; placed a hook and rope on top of a 180-foot chimney at a Vancouver asylum to enable workmen to repair a chimney and install a ladder; rescued and injured workman in mountainous country, 15 miles north of Vancouver; and flown two prospectors—veterans of 20 years of fruitless gold searching—to their first "strike."

Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, December 30, 1947

FIRST IN 109 YEARS
CHELMSFORD, Eng., ©—For the first time in its 109 years' existence the Royal Agriculture Society elected a woman, Mrs. G. Strutt, to its council.

Announcements

S.O.N. Christmas Tree, Odd-fellows' Hall, Dec. 30, 2 to 5. Refreshments and entertainment.

Booth P.T.A. Jan. 21.
Bosun Inn, 909 First Avenue, West, Black 959. Fine food, tamales, chili, barbecue fried chicken. Caterers large or small parties. Open all night. Orders to take out. (2)

Grand Relief Head Colds!
DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS WORKS FAST RIGHT WHERE TROUBLE IS!
Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Also—it helps prevent colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Works fine! You'll like it!
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Timely Recipe

COCKTAIL OF SHELLFISH
Shellfish can be used for a delicious introduction to a Christmas dinner. Oysters, clams, rosy pink shrimp, lobsters or crabs come fresh, frozen or canned. Served alone or combined, they're the perfect beginning for a festive meal, and patriotic, too, because not one little bit of grain went into feeding them. You will want a super sauce to enhance each succulent seafood morsel, so here it is:

Cocktail Sauce
Two-thirds cup ketchup
Three tablespoons chili sauce
Two tablespoons horseradish sauce
Three tablespoons lemon juice.

Combine all ingredients. Mix well and chill. Serve with fish or shelled fish. Makes one cup of sauce, and serves six or eight. For variety, add a dash of tabasco or Worcestershire sauce, a teaspoon of minced parsley, or a pinch of dried tarragon. A shiny curl of green pepper is Christmasy with the red sauce.

LIVING COSTS ZOOM

One of those hardest hit by the zooming cost of living is the model pictured above. The figures shown are the current average prices paid by the girls for clothes and accessories. An illustration of the high cost of glamor is the fact that the items shown would have cost \$61.90 in 1939 as against today's figure of \$112.90.

VETERANS POOL SERVICE SKILLS

Aerial Survey Business Owned By Enterprising Trio

WINNIPEG—A group of army and R.C.A.F. veterans have put their war training to use in civilian life and now are members of a prosperous aerial survey business.

Louis Bawlf, formerly of Winnipeg, and a squadron leader in the R.C.A.F. during the war, first got his buddies—Lewis Williams and A. L. Gray, former army ski-trooper and surveyor, interested in the idea shortly after they were released from the services.

Gray and Williams were sold on it but there was one hitch—no airplane and no aerial camera equipment.

Bawlf went to work on his plan and finally persuaded the air force to lend them a camera and arranged for the charting of a plane. That was back in 1945. Since then they've handled an assortment of odd jobs across Canada. These include seeding operations for reforestation, spraying and dusting agricultural land; estimating watersheds in connection with spring flooding; treating snow in mountainous districts to ensure

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4:00—To be announced
4:15—Stock Quotations
4:30—Especially For You
4:45—Life In the Open
5:00—Music in a Mellow Mood
5:30—Platter Parade
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Dinah Shore
6:30—Inside Story
6:45—According to Record
6:50—Recorded Interlude
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00—Alberta Ranch House
8:30—Record Album
9:00—Tuesday Evening Recital Wpg.
9:15—Points of View
9:30—Design for Listening NBC
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B. C. News
10:15—Neighbourly News
10:30—Pacific Pianoforte
11:00—Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Gospel Songs
11:15—Reminiscences
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Per. od
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Ethel and Albert

P.M.
12:00—Mid-day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast

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EUROPE LOOKS TO UNITED STATES FOR ALL-IMPORTANT ECONOMIC AID

Pin Hopes for Recovery on
Infusion of Dollars
During "Convalescence"

By STEWART UNDERHILL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (AP)—Disjointed by the war, European economies are floundering badly and few countries look to the New Year with self assurance.

Political strife went hand-in-hand with industrial difficulties during 1947 and many nations outside the Russian zone of influence appeared to pin their hopes on a transfusion of United States dollars—dollars to buy food and machinery and rebuild shattered factories.

"The fevers of war have left the patient exhausted and in need of long convalescence," Norman Robertson, Canadian High Commissioner in London, said in a 1946 address on trade matters.

"It now appears that the convalescence may exceed even the most sober and realistic predictions that were made when the war was over."

His remarks have lost none of their cogency since Britain, putting forth the most concentrated effort of any European nations, is still a long way from bridging the gap between exports and imports.

Her export program, seriously deranged by bad weather and lack of fuel last February, brought in £108,204,000 in October—the second best month since the war—but imports for the same month were £161,248,000, close to an all-time high.

BRITISH COAL VITAL TO MANY COUNTRIES

For 1948, Britain faces a regime of intensified savings and increased exports in an effort to regain economic independence, whatever aid is forthcoming from North America.

Success will help Europe toward self-sufficiency. Shipments of British coal would bolster the programs of many countries which now must spend precious dollars on United States fuel. France, for example, is importing nearly 2,000,000 tons of coal a month, mostly from the United States.

Her own mines were headed toward a record output year—running well ahead of 1938—when scores were closed by strikes for higher wages. The flow of supplies to French industry, which also was showing a steady improvement, was disrupted and will not be restored for months.

At the year-end most other European coal producers were still struggling to equal pre-war production. Much depends on the efforts of German miners in the Ruhr which once shipped coal all over Western Europe but now is producing only 60 per cent of 1938. Poland is one of the few countries to surpass its pre-war output.

In broad outline, France is a test-tube for western Europe's difficulties. Her industry is distressed by shortage of materials and unrest among workers, whose waking hours are pre-occupied by the diminishing

purchasing power of their currency.

Her agriculture suffered severely in the war. Fields that were not battle-ravaged were neglected and deprived of needed fertilizers. Manpower was scattered in military and forced labor drafts and livestock was destroyed. Farm equipment rusted or stood idle for lack of parts.

BELGIUM BETTER OFF THAN HER NEIGHBORS

Belgium provided one bright spot, with her stores full of consumer goods bought with dollars acquired during and after the war from the sale of African colonial products to the United States. But although she seems prosperous in contrast to her neighbors, her people groan about the high cost of living.

Even countries like Switzerland and Sweden, untouched by the war, felt the economic pinch during 1947. Their traditional markets could not provide them with currencies needed to purchase goods abroad. Both countries, after a seeming whirl of prosperity after the war, had to impose currency restrictions. Switzerland's tourist trade also suffered severely when Britain banned foreign tourist travel.

Writing of Denmark's difficulties—which are also Europe's—a Copenhagen paper said:

"Before the war Denmark sent Britain butter and bacon as a matter of course, just as Britain sent Denmark coal and coke. In 1938 we sold to the British market about 12,000 tons of butter and got from Britain nearly 4,000,000 tons of coal and coke. In the first five months of 1947 we saved up 17,000 tons of butter for export to Britain. But we have had no coal and no coke in return."

"In order to keep our productive machine working at all we have to fetch coal from across the Atlantic. Our reduced tonnage must be used on month-long voyages carrying coal one



CALM AFTER STORM THAT KILLED 165—his fishing boat, tossed ashore near Matozinhos, was one of the boats in the Portuguese fishing fleet caught by the fury of a recent hurricane off the northern coast of Portugal. Five of the vessels were destroyed and 165 fishermen died in the storm. Every wife in one fishing village was made a widow.

WOMAN NOW IN CZECH CABINET

By A. I. GOLDBERG

PRAGUE (AP)—The first swish of petticoat politics has been in Czechoslovakia's highest government circles with the elevation of Mrs. Ludmila Jankovcova to the post of minister of industry.

Now the Communist women deputies are reported just the teeniest bit jealous and wanting one of their number in a cabinet post to match what their Social Democratic sister attained.

There are 25 women deputies in the Czechoslovak parliament. The Communists have 13, the Czech National Socialists six, the Social Democrats four, and the People's Party and the Slovak Democrats one each.

Mrs. Jankovcova is a 50-year-old widow whose husband was killed in the underground resistance movement during the German occupation. She herself remained in the country at first trying to teach, and then forced into manual labor in an electrical goods factory by the German occupiers.

Despite her rigorous experiences, she and her son, now 14 and still going to school, emerged safely from the war.

An economist, Mrs. Jankov-

Sally The Bear Cub Longs For Old Pals

Much-Travelled Mascot Enjoyed Air Force Life

EDMONTON (AP)—People are confusing. Take it from one who knows—Sally a 40-pound black bear cub.

Sally was found by a corporal in the United States Army Air Force who took her back to the camp at which he was stationed, near Dawson Creek on the Alaska Highway. His buddies adopted the month-old cub as their mascot. The corporal named her "Junior" in memory of a cub he owned while a forest ranger in the States. But later the boys decided that wasn't formal enough—they renamed her Sally.

For some time Sally was happy with camp life. Instead of scrubbing for food she was fed chocolate bars, bread, jam and similar delicacies. But one thing Sally didn't know—when you join the air force you see the world. She was packed into a

plane and shipped to a zoo in Edmonton.

She had hardly arrived at the airport when her old buddies at Dawson Creek decided they were lonely for her—so she was shipped back.

Then winter started rearing its ugly head and the boys again decided the Edmonton zoo was the place for Sally. She was flown to the Alberta capital and adopted by a group of Canadian airmen. But the R. C. A. F. couldn't decide whether or not she was a good influence so again she was sent packing—to the zoo.

Sally doesn't mind the zoo—but she misses her pals and the things they fed her. She hasn't been forgotten though. The boys at Dawson Creek have informed zoo officials they'll be down soon to greet their pal.

DUSTBIN THIEVES
GILLINGHAM, Kent, Eng., (AP)—Police are on the watch for thieves who are taking kitchen waste from dustbins and selling it.

PAIN KILLER
Oil seeping from the ground was used by Indians as salve and medicine.

SWAYING LADDER ROUTE TO SHOPS

LANCASTER, Eng. (AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Parkinson is probably Britain's only woman light-house-keeper. Daily she trims and lights the large oil lamps that guide ships off the North Lancashire coast.

To clean her windows she has to climb onto a tiny platform 50 feet above the boiling sea. "I used to be scared stiff," Mrs. Parkinson said, "but now I've got used to it."

Once a week she takes time cut from lighthouse-keeping to go shopping—down the swaying ladder a short boat trip, three miles on a bicycle to the nearest bus stop then an eight-mile journey into town.

"I'm always glad to get back home," said Mrs. Parkinson who earns £2 (\$8) a week plus free living accommodation.

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