

Happy New Year

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."
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TAXI 13

HOLMES MISHAP

James, 70-year-old who was taken to hospital on Christmas Eve with injuries in a traffic mishap on Avenue near the bridge last night. He was injured when he stepped from the curb near the intersection of Fourth Street and Avenue near the bridge. A passing taxi was the only traffic on the street in 1947. Mr. Holmes came to the hospital on Christmas Eve, settling at Edmondson in the Canada. He was at the outbreak of World War and served in the army after the Armistice. He returned to Canada in 1918, and came to Prince Rupert. He has been continuously since 1918 as a longshoreman at the outbreak of the World War. He was employed as a civilian guard, and was hired when the Army came to Prince Rupert. He survived by his wife at 400 Avenue West, and Mrs. H. Holmes, B.C. Mrs. George in Bounty, Sask., and Mrs. Blitch of Edmonton. Two married sisters in Prince Rupert will be held Saturday.

1947 In CANADA

JANUARY
1—Canadian Citizenship Act becomes law.
7—Hon. J. A. Mathieson, 83, former chief justice and former Conservative premier of Prince Edward Island, dies at Charlottetown.
10—Fire at Goose Bay, Labrador, \$2,000,000 damage.
11—Government lifts price controls on wide list of goods and services. Controls retained on food, clothing, fuel and rent.
17—Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, 63, dies of heart ailment at Romana Convent, Alhambra, Calif.; Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark, 96, former moderator of the Presbyterian Church, dies at Montreal.
19—Prices Board announces upward revision in prices of automobiles, leather goods and restaurant meals.
21—Prices Board announces revised price ceilings on copper, lead and zinc.
24—Government announces revocation of orders in council permitting deportation of Canadian citizens of Japanese origin.
30—Canada demands larger part in peace-making in memorandum to special deputies of the Big Four in London; third session of the 20th parliament opens at Ottawa; Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive member for Montreal Cartier, serving six years for espionage, expelled from House.
31—Prices Board announces price increases in clothing, cottons, soaps, oils and fats; Royal Commission report on coal tabled in House.

FEBRUARY
9—Strike of Noranda (Que.) Mines ends on 79th day.
(Continued on Page Three)



When the clock's enthusiastic hands wend their way to 12 Midnight . . . and the bells intone the New Year . . . resounding throughout your home or that party you are attending . . . the Daily News joins your friends in wishing you a New Year full of happiness, attainment and good health.

The WORLD In 1947

JANUARY
1—Nationalization of British coal mines effective.
2—Violence flares in Jerusalem.
4—Vast storm in Pacific over 250,000 causes property damage, no casualties.
5—43 killed when Chinese airliner crashes near Tsingtao.
7—Secretary of State Byrnes resigns, effective Jan. 10.
13—Privy Council upholds projected bill to make Supreme Court of Canada final court of appeal in Dominion.
15—Britain and France to conclude military alliance.
16—Vincent Auriol elected first president of Fourth French Republic.
17—Texts of peace treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, and Finland released by Big Four Council.
21—Gen. George C. Marshall sworn in as U. S. secretary of state.
21—British women and children ordered evacuated from Palestine.

FEBRUARY
4—Evacuation convoys of British women and children move out of Jerusalem.
6—Ellen Wilkinson, 55, minister of education in British Labor government, dies at London.
10—Four million jobless in British fuel crisis, drastic electricity cuts put into effect; peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland signed by Allies.
12—Wartime co-operation of Canada and United States for North American defence to be continued, during peace.
15—Fifty-three killed when Colombian airliner crashes on El Tapiazo Cliff en route from Baranquilla to Bogota.
17—British Royal family land
(Continued on Page Four)

Sawmill Operator And Ruffled Car Missing In Terrace District

Bert Albertson of Doreen and Rotary Car Last Seen Christmas Eve—Search Parties Out
The "lucky" car, raffled by the Prince Rupert Rotary Club on December 12, may have brought ill-luck to H. (Bert) Albertson of Doreen, who has been missing since he drove the vehicle out of Terrace on Christmas Eve.
Provincial police from Terrace today and Helge Sorensen, Albertson's sawmill partner, are joining in a search covering 28 miles between Usk and Doreen, east of Terrace for the missing man.
The area is deeply blanketed with snow, which was falling in a virtual blizzard on the night of December 24, when Albertson left Terrace in the shiny, new car to return to his home 35 miles eastward.

KING'S SPEECH SAVES INTERIOR MAN FROM DEATH

CEDARVALE—King George VI's Christmas Day speech to the Empire will ring long in the ears of B. Bright of this interior village. Mr. Bright's interest in the royal words saved him from possible injury or death.
Mr. Bright arose from his bed in an upper floor room of his home at 6 a.m. on Christmas Day and hurried through the deep snow to Henry Wilson's home to hear the royal broadcast.
When the broadcast was over, he left the Wilson home to return to his home only to find that the whole upper storey had collapsed under the weight of 49 inches of wet snow, most of which had fallen during the night.
In the pancaked debris was the bed which he had left only an hour before.

HUNT STARTED ON TUESDAY

Apprehension for Albertson was not felt until yesterday, when his partner attempted to telephone him from Smithers. Sorensen thought his partner had remained in Terrace rather than attempt to drive the snow-covered mountain road.
Terrace people, who saw him leave the village at 5:30 p.m. December 24, believed that he had arrived safely at Doreen.
Albertson was driving the automobile he and Sorensen had purchased from Mrs. Mary R. Franks, after she won it in the Prince Rupert Rotary Club raffle on December 12.
Terrace and the upper Skeena Valley were in the grip of the season's worst blizzard when the lumberman headed eastward.
Lloyd Johnson, Terrace storekeeper, saw Albertson drive from town at 5:30 p.m. The man was later seen seven miles east, at Copper River by a Public Works crew, and at 9 o'clock he was observed passing Usk.

HOLY LAND WAR TOLL MOUNTING

JERUSALEM—Six persons died in the Holy Land today as Jews and Arabs continued their war. These killings raised to 487 the toll in Palestine since November 29.
In Tel Aviv a young Jew was found shot to death in a park. Three Jews—one a young newsboy delivering copies of the Zionist paper—and an Arab were killed in isolated outbreaks of violence in Jerusalem. The death of a British constable, wounded in a bombing in Jerusalem several days ago, accounted for the day's sixth fatality.
Abdul Ader Hussein Bay, cousin of the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem and chief organizer of the Arab armed forces in Palestine, claims to have 100,000 men under arms and recruiting an average of 300 daily. Bey disclaims responsibility for any of the Arabs' guerrilla activities during the past month.
The reference, first from so high a source directed at often reported but unconfirmed Russian help, was the Chinese leader's only mention of foreign influence in China's civil war.

ARE COVERING ENTIRE ROUTE

Following his partner's telephone call yesterday, a search was organized from both ends of the district. Sorensen set out this morning from Doreen with horses and sleigh, heading westward, while Constables Ted Brue and Robert Rogers headed east.
The two policemen left Terrace on a freight train last night, going as far as Usk. This morning, they set out from there on snowshoes over the snow-banked highway.
Public Works crews have plowed the highway seven miles east of Terrace, but they say it will take more than two days to clear the remaining 23 miles to Doreen.

NOT PUBLISHING TOMORROW

In observance of New Year's Day, the Daily News will not be published tomorrow. The next edition will be published Friday.

Nothing In Sight To Stop Price Rise

WASHINGTON—Wholesale United States prices edged near the all-time crest of May, 1920, and economists say nothing is in sight to stop the rise.
The index figure of 162.5 was recorded December 20.

WEATHER

Synopsis
More than four inches of rain fell on the west coast of the Island in the past 24 hours as the result of a Pacific low moving into the British Columbia coast. Strong winds which have driven the coastal waters will continue this afternoon.
Heavy snow flurries have fallen at several of the inlets during the night. Flurries have prevented any snow on the coast will be heavy during the day. Weather is expected to continue through New Year's as moist Pacific air will pour into the province. Temperatures will be near normal in most places.

SHIP HITS MONSTER IN ATLANTIC

NEW YORK (CP)—Capt. J. Fordan of the Grace Line steamer Santa Clara reported today by radio that his ship struck a "sea monster" in the Atlantic off the North Carolina coast.
The water around was blood red and it was assumed the steamship cut the monster in two. The visible part of the body was about 35 feet long. The creature's head appeared about 2½ feet across, two feet thick and five feet long.

'Mystery Plague' Found To Be 'Flu'

SAN FRANCISCO—"Virus X" which has made 200,000 persons ill in the Los Angeles area during the last few days has been identified as "type A" influenza, a common and mild form.
The health department said that a positive "type A" flu is present in the area, also many cases of epidemic nausea, so-called "two-day flu" and common cold.
TOMORROW'S TIDES
Thursday, January 1, 1948
High 4:57 20.0 feet
16:49 19.9 feet
Low 10:51 7.9 feet
23:19 4.1 feet

1947 In Prince Rupert

JANUARY
1—Mayor Nora E. Arnold, Prince Rupert's first woman mayor, assumed office.
9—The city's will-o'-the-wisp "Coal-bin prowler," who had been terrorizing the area near McBride Street, struck three times during the night, stole nothing and eluded the police.
14—Mayor Arnold and Alderman Youngs left for Victoria in an effort to have the provincial government approve the city's intended action in using sinking fund money for street rehabilitation.
30—Temperature in Prince Rupert dropped to four degrees below zero, the lowest since 1916.

FEBRUARY
3—The thermometer "soared" above freezing point for the first time in more than a week. Maximum was 32.5 degrees.
4—Seven Port Essington people, five adults and two children, were drowned in the Skeena River when their boat was overturned by the ice.
4—A 50-mile an hour south-east gale blew down the Exhibition building at Roosevelt Park.
10—The first passenger train to arrive in Prince Rupert stopped here after being held up by snowslides along the Skeena River.
23—The Evening Empire, Prince Rupert's pioneer newspaper, ceased publication after 40 years, being merged with the Daily News.

MARCH
5—Purchase of the military wing of the Prince Rupert General Hospital for \$5,642 was announced at the annual meeting of the hospital association.
12—Plans for the construction of a \$15,000,000 textile pulp mill at Port Edward by the Celanese Corporation of America were announced by Hon. E. T. Kenney, provincial minister of lands.
15—Bo - Me - Hi basketball team returned to the city from Vancouver where they took part in the provincial high school hoop tournament.
APRIL
3—Leading Cadet Albert Eyclonson was chosen to represent Prince Rupert's Corps in a proficiency competition which had as its prize a trip to England on H.M.C.S. Warrior.
10—The Canadian cruiser Uganda and destroyer Crescent docked here on a two-day visit.
25—The Clapp Block, Shortridge Apartments an army garage were destroyed by a fire which left 32 people homeless during the night.
29—More than 50 halibut boats left Prince Rupert for the banks as the 1947 season opened. They represented the L-to-Z section of the fleet.
MAY
6—Canadian Pacific Air Lines were preparing to enter scheduled service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert.
7—Closed for two months by a snow slide at Kwinita, traffic on the Skeena River Highway was resumed after snow clearing operations had been completed.
9—The halibut boat Yankee Boy brought in the first halibut.
(Continued on Page Six)

Kai-Shek Hits Out At Soviet

Implies U.S.S.R. Helping Communist Forces in China
NANKING—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek charged today that China's "present Communist menace comes as much from without as from within"—plainly implying that Soviet Russia is helping the Chinese Reds.
"Unless this is checked," he said, "it will cause the downfall of the nation, make unity impossible and reduce the people to serfs."
The reference, first from so high a source directed at often reported but unconfirmed Russian help, was the Chinese leader's only mention of foreign influence in China's civil war.

KEEP OUT OF ATOMIC AREA WARNS U.S.

WASHINGTON—The United States put all countries on notice today to keep their ships and people out of Eniwetok atomic weapons testing area, starting a month from now.
The notice said "hazards" will exist in the 39,000 square mile area surrounding the Pacific. There is little fear of unsanctioned observation, with the possibility of long-range peeping pretty much confined to ships or submarines. New atomic weapons will be tested on the highly secret cluster of coral islands.

New Year's Eve Frolic
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New Year's Eve Dance
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» 1947 - 1948 «

THE passing year of 1947 has been one of great promise in Prince Rupert. In spite of current uncertainties which face the world, we can look forward to a large measure of fulfilment in 1948.

Sparking event of the ending year in Prince Rupert was, of course, the momentous commencement of the great multiple million dollar celanese pulp mill undertaking which turned the tide in the vista of Prince Rupert's industrial development. Full impact of the construction work upon this community will be felt during the coming year when the major construction contracts get under way.

It has been a year of unprecedented activity and optimism in Prince Rupert which was one of Western Canada's bright spots as national attention became focussed as never before on this great north-west hinterland and its major port which we are.

Although the continuing postwar reconstruction period presents great problems which must of necessity be settled and stabilized before our national development can be pursued along permanent lines, we may well hope for a greater degree of dispatch and effectiveness to this end during 1948. Contingent thereupon, Prince Rupert will march steadily ahead in the twelve-month period about to ensue.

For us all there will, no doubt, be major problems to be faced up to, important decision to be made as changing and possibly unexpected conditions—international, national, provincial and even local—arise.

The loose days of war and the immediate aftermath of pent-up stimulation are rapidly passing. We are speedily getting back to normal and the hope of all is that the tide will not recede excessively far. Much depends upon that.

Possibly the most encouraging aspect of the picture for 1948 as we endeavor to draw it in preview is the undoubted appreciation growing both here and abroad that, after many long years of hopes deferred and often dashed, this part of Canada, through sheer force of economic pressure and demand for the utilization of this great storehouse of natural resources, is at long last coming into its own and that Prince Rupert cannot but help play a major role in that development.

There may be some delays and some disappointments as readjustments are made but those are factors that must be met and taken in our stride. And, at that, they may not be as perplexing as some of the problems we will be called upon to meet in the expansionary period along permanent lines which is, undoubtedly, our immediate aim.

The year 1948 may not be as spectacular a one in some ways as has been 1947 but it will certainly be as momentous and important. If a spirit of continued confidence and hopefulness, we are well justified in entering it. At the same time it is well to realize that there is something that each and every one of us, as good citizens, can do to forward the common advancement. It behooves us all to be alive to the opportunities along this line as they arise and we perceive them.

Wishing to share in a spirit of constructive goodwill and resolves, the Daily News extends New Year greetings to its increasing number of friends and readers and the citizens of Prince Rupert and district at large.

THIS AND THAT



"Won't somebody please come and BLOW Henderson out?"

Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.J.

It is impossible to foretell how soon wheat shipping at Prince Rupert will resume, but all are agreed it can not come too early.

The traffic began under happy auspices. The city had a spic and span, brand new elevator. The business lull that followed suspension of fishing was neatly bridged by grain trains rolling this way, and associated activities that meant fresh currency in hundreds of pockets. Indeed, the city's introduction to the trade had a social flavor. The Rising Sun flag was in port and the officers were guests at a glittering banquet. The Japanese could not speak English—anyway, not to notice. Everyone was happy. There was, in sooth, a regular "after you, my dear Alphonse" aura.

There were also fond hopes of the customary winter let-down becoming a thing of the past; that helping fill the worlds pantries with bread would become one of Prince Rupert's regular duties. That famed port was already providing the fishes. And now for the loaves.

But, alas and alack. There were complications ahead, of a scope and nature that no one, even in his most imaginative mood, could conjure up, or toy

with. Greater than ever is the call for bread, even without the butter. Send your wheat. Send it this way. For we have the tools to work with. Rush it this way and P. R. will do the rest.

Reindeer Flown To Santa In Michigan

For the first time in many years live reindeer have been taken from Alaska. This time they passed south not far from Prince Rupert, and they were travelling de luxe.

Known as Santa's own reindeers, they were flown from near Nome to Seattle, enroute to "Santa's Work Shop" at Dearborn, Mich.

MILD ENOUGH FOR ROSES IN TERRACE

TERRACE—Heavy snowfalls in Terrace have not dismayed Harry Houlden, who takes satisfaction from the fact that he recently cut a rose in his garden. Terrace is as mild as that.

WELL WOODED

There are approximately 125 species or distinct varieties of trees in Canada.

Britons Get "Sorry Gift" Of Railways

By DON SCHWIND

LONDON (AP)—The British taxpayer, who becomes his own railway owner at midnight December 31, inherits a problem which for complexity and ability to generate political heat surpasses even the coal business he took over last January 1.

The taking over of Britain's gigantic transportation assets will be wholly academic for the average Briton. Beyond newspaper stories, there is little to bring home that he shares ownership in 52,000 miles of railways, more than 2,000 miles of canals, thousands of miles of bus, tram and trucking routes, the dock and harbor systems—and the bill for \$4,000,000,000.

For a long time yet he'll pass his ticket to the same seedily-uniformed collectors, say a morning "Cheerio" to the same porters and use the same shabby carriages sporting the colors of the late "Big Four" companies—the Great Western; Southern; London & Northeastern, and London, Midland & Scottish.

To some extent, the railway nationalization is a pig in a poke, for not until January 2 will the 800,000 stockholders know the interest rate they'll get once their holdings are converted into government obligations.

High officials of "British Railways," as the new combine is called, say they'll have a good proposition if the interest is pegged at three per cent but a paper loss if the figure is 2½.

Taxpayers' hope that nationalization will cut rates were dashed months ago.

Here are some of the problems:

1. Rolling stock largely out-moded even before 1939 and pounded mercilessly under war conditions since.
 2. Low morale among employees reflected in widespread discourtesy, low operating efficiency and a bad accident rate.
 3. An internal struggle over the degree of centralization of control within the giant new system.
 4. Wages and rates.
 5. Decrepit plant such as ancient stations falling into decay and acute disrepair, out-moded dock and harbor equipment, and neglected track and right-of-way maintenance.
- The rolling stock and main-

tenance programs have high priority because of the uniquely intimate relationship between Britain's railways and her coal, steel and heavy industries. Coal comprises half Britain's annual rail tonnage.

For several months government spokesmen have warned that the increasing shortage of coal cars, taken with rising coal output, is a first-class headache.

As of "vesting day," about 20 per cent of the country's locomotives are out of service awaiting repair. More than 200,000 freight, passenger and coal cars are immobilized for want of vital parts or the labor and machinery to effect repairs.

There is no hope of an adequate rolling stock supply within five years.

The "railway executive" to operate the system under the Transportation Commission consists of six full-time officials and two part-time members.

The rail system will be broken up into six regions. One of them—Scotland as a whole—will be administered from Glasgow, while other regional centres will be York and four major termini in London—Waterloo, Paddington, Euston, and Liverpool Street.



Sincere Wishes for a **HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

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Prince Rupert Agent
Third Ave. Phone 568

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(from Page 1)

U.S. FOR

United States... America to be permanent peace...

coal miners starts... advance in domestic...

three-point tax relief... for gold mines and...

Barbara Ann Scott wins... North American figure skating...

Canadian freighter Nova... officially presumed lost...

PRISONERS... AT LARGE... UPRISING

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DUO-THERM... Air Condition Oil Furnace Unit

JOHN H. BULGER... OPTOMETRIST

JOHN H. BULGER... Third Avenue

Germany because she had no voice in directing control policy.

12—Government announces 14 per cent increase in individual sugar ration, effective April 1.

14—J. A. (Pat) Sullivan, founder and president, announces resignation from Canadian Seamen's Union.

17—Table syrups removed from rationing.

18—Commons supports government motion extending Emergency Transition Powers Act to May 15.

19—Donald Gordon resigns as chairman of Wartime Prices and Trade Board, effective April 15; Kenneth W. Taylor, deputy chairman, succeeds.

26—Meat rationing ends, effective March 27; price control remains; Evelyn Dick sentenced in Hamilton to life for manslaughter of infant son.

29—Barbara Ann Scott wins North American figure skating senior title at Ottawa for second time.

31—Maurice Hart, Liberal, wins Montreal Cartier federal by-election; William Bohozuk acquitted at Hamilton on charge of torso murder of John Dick.

APRIL 1—Approximately one-third of controlled goods and services removed from price ceiling, including motor vehicles, coal and footwear.

2—Donald MacLean sentenced at Hamilton to five years for being accessory after the fact in Dick murder.

3—J. A. Strong appointed Canadian ambassador to Peru.

9—Most Rev. T. Owen, 70, Anglican Archbishop of Toronto and Primate of All Canada, dies.

10—Dana Wilgress vacates ambassadorship to Russia.

19—Toronto Maple Leafs win Stanley Cup defeating Canadians four games to two.

24—Twelve men lose lives when trapped by fire at East Malartic, (Que.) Gold Mine.

29—Budget presented to Commons; income tax cut averages 29 per cent effective July 1; excess profits tax removed; T.C.A. plane with 15 persons aboard missing on route from Lethbridge to Vancouver.

30—Prices Board announces butter price increase 10 cents a pound effective May 1.

MAY 1—Bill of Rights effective in Saskatchewan, making criminal offences acts of discrimination on religious, racial or color grounds; Commons gives third reading to government control bill continuing number of wartime orders-in-council for another year.

6—Barbara Ann Scott required to return Ottawa's gift car to comply with Olympic amateur standing; Most Rev. P. J. Monahan, 65, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Regina, dies.

16—Farquhar Oliver elected Ontario Liberal party leader.

25—Ninety-nine-day-old Maritime coal strike ends.

29—Maritime coal miners called out on strike again.

JUNE 1—Last of 100 Polish girls arrived for work in St. George de Beauce, Que.

4—Canada Steamship Line

freighter Emperor sinks off Isle Royale 12 persons die; Rev. C. H. MacDonald, Lucknow, Ont., elected Presbyterian church moderator.

6—Most Rev. Maurice Roy appointed Archbishop of Quebec.

9—Butter ration lifted and many goods and services, including honey, cheese restaurant meals freed from price control.

10—Prime Minister Mackenzie King completes 20 years as prime minister, record for Canada; President Truman, wife and daughter reach Canada for three-day visit.

11—President Truman addresses joint session of Senate and Commons.

12—Striking Nova Scotia coal miners return to work.

18—Marian Congress opens at Ottawa.

19—Government removes rental and eviction control from domestic accommodation completed after Jan. 1, 1947.

25—Government increases sugar ration; Canada-Newfoundland conference opens at Ottawa.

JULY 14—John Dickey, 32, Liberal wins Halifax federal by-election.

18—Destroyer Micmac collides with freighter Yarmouth County, five dead.

18—Third session of 20th parliament prorogues.

22—Supply ship Nascope founders in Hudson Strait, all saved.

23—Second issue of Canadian saving bonds announced.

AUGUST 6—Canada and Newfound-

land begin joint discussions on terms under which Newfoundland might enter Confederation.

10—Hon. H. F. G. Bridges, 45, federal fisheries, dies.

11—Senator G.G. McGeer, 59, mayor of Vancouver, dies.

15—Prices Board announces end of meatless days.

17—Canada and Italy exchange ministers.

27—Three thousand Swift Canadian Company workers strike in six Canadian cities; announce increase in individual canning sugar ration.

30—Tornado strikes for 70 miles east and south of Goderham, Ont., one killed.

SEPTEMBER 1—Thirty-one killed in C.N.R. collision at Dugald, Man.; Milton F. Gregg, V.C., appointed federal fisheries minister.

3—Reconstruction Minister Howe announces Chalk River atomic energy plant producing radio-isotopes.

4—Reconstruction Minister Howe announces new discoveries of uranium in Canadian north.

8—Bishop G. F. Kingston of Nova Scotia, 58, elected Anglican primate.

10—Meat packing strike affects Montreal, Edmonton, Vancouver and Toronto.

12—Government announces Canada's candidacy for membership on Security Council of United Nations.

14—Seventy-five per cent of foods and services under restriction are decontrolled, effective Sept. 15. Subsidies dropped on all decontrolled items.

24—Twelve die when steamer Milverton collides with tanker Translake in the St. Lawrence.

OCTOBER 2—Premier Hart, 68, of British Columbia resigns.

11—Five persons drown in wreck of Gulf Stream, east of Powell River, B. C.

13—New T.C.A. North Star flies from Vancouver to Montreal in six hours, 52 minutes, record non-stop flight.

20—Fisheries Minister Gregg elected in federal by-election in York-Sudbury.

21—Price ceilings removed on all meat products, except lard and tallow.

22—Five-week strike of 14,000 packinghouse workers ends.

24—Government announces commercial rental controls to be removed March 8, 1948.

NOVEMBER 10 3—Rationing of sugar and edible molasses ends.

6—Terms of suggested entry of Newfoundland into confederation made public.

17—Government announces new trade agreements reached at Geneva, also import restrictions to conserve dollars.

24—Price controls on most canned fruits and vegetables reimposed effective Nov. 27.

26—Plans for movement of 10,000 Netherlanders to Canada completed.

27—Army and Air Forces enlistment are dropped from 18 to 17 years.

29—Toronto Argonauts win Canadian football championship and Grey Cup by defeating Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Toronto 19-9.

DECEMBER 5—Fourth session of 20th parliament opens.

6—Dr. Raymond Boyer, scientist, convicted on espionage count at Montreal.

10—Byron (Boss) Johnson chosen British Columbia Liberal leader.

11—Liberal government of Premier J. W. Jones wins Prince Edward Island provincial general election.

17—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King celebrates 73rd birthday.

18—Government announces Anglo-Canadian trade agreements.

19—Civil service and pension

increases announced. 21—Cmdr. J. C. Listler, officer commanding Micmac, to blame for ship collision July 16, Transport Department finds.

WHEN IN TERRACE STOP AT THE TERRACE HOTEL For Convenience and Comfort HOT AND COLD WATER IN ROOMS Central Heating Spring-Filled Mattresses

LITTLE, HAUGLAND & KERR LTD. Lumber Manufacturers Rough and Dressed Lumber TERRACE Logs, Poles and Piling Agents For International Harvester Co. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Ltd. Philco Radios Willard Batteries

FOR THE BEST IN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE... See Your GENERAL MOTORS DEALER Chevrolet Pontiac Buick Oldsmobile Chev. Trucks G.M.C. Trucks MACHINE WORK A SPECIALTY Terrace Machine Shop & Garage TERRACE, B. C.

Happy New Year TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS IS THE WISH OF McRae Bros. Ltd

Phone Green 917 P. H. LINZEY 214 4th Street Prince Rupert Realty Co. Protect Your Home NOW Against Fire Losses Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

BROADWAY CAFE (FORMERLY BOSTON) Chinese Dishes a Specialty Banquet Hall for Luncheons, Dinners, Parties 608 THIRD AVENUE WEST Telephone 200

KNOX HOTEL A QUIET, PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE COMPLETELY RENOVATED — ROOMS REDECORATED SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Proprietors: TOM PESUT — STEVE VRKLAKN

Big Market YOU MAKE A SALES TALK TO 3000 SUBSCRIBERS EVERY TIME YOU ADVERTISE IN The Daily News "YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER"

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG. A comic strip featuring Blondie and Dagwood. Panels include: Blondie asking if Dagwood can get out tonight; Dagwood saying he doubts it; Blondie saying she'll go to the blowout; Dagwood talking on the phone; Blondie saying she has ideas; Dagwood saying he wants her on the phone; Blondie saying it's important; Dagwood saying he'll help her; Blondie saying she's snowed under; Dagwood saying he'll help her; Blondie saying she's never seen anybody faint; Dagwood saying he'll get his hands on that guy, Curly; Blondie saying she wants a few words with him; Dagwood saying he'll get his hands on that guy, Curly.

JOHN H. BULGER OPTOMETRIST. Advertisement for an optometrist located at 3rd Avenue.

WORLD DATES, 1947

(Continued from Page One)

at Capetown.
18—British government to refer Palestine problem to United Nations general assembly.
19—Poland and France sign five-year "friendship" and cultural agreement.

20—British government to leave India by June, 1948.
25—Russia approves United States control of 623 Pacific Islands formerly Japanese; Deputies of foreign ministers end six-week conference in London without agreeing on German peace treaty procedure.

MARCH
1—Premier T.V. Scovog resigns at Nanjing.
2—Martial law imposed on more than 250,000 Jews in Palestine.

3—Jewish underground Irgun Zvai Leumi, declares open warfare in Palestine; Stalin succeeded as minister of armed forces by Marshal N. A. Bulganin.

4—50-year alliance signed by Britain and France.
7—165 killed, 463 injured in

three-day rioting in Punjab.
10—Four-power Foreign Ministers' conference on Germany and Austria starts at Moscow.
12—President Truman outlines new foreign policy and requests \$400,000,000 to aid Greece and Turkey.

17—Russia claims \$10,000,000,000 in reparations from Germany.
18—Britain and United States rejected Russia's claim for \$10,000,000,000 in reparations.
20—Large areas of Britain flooded.

23—British farmers estimate flood damage in drowned cattle and sheep at \$48,000,000.
24—Admiral Viscount Mountbatten sworn in at New Delhi as Viceroy of India.

25—111 coal miners die in coal-mine explosion at Centralia, Ill.
30—40 killed, 137 wounded in Hindu-Muslim riots in Bombay.

APRIL
1—King George II of Hellenes, 57, dies at Athens; Crown Prince Paul, brother succeeds.
2—Britain formally hands Palestine problem to United Nations.

7—Henry Ford, 83, dies at Detroit.
9—132 dead, 1,073 injured when tornado sweeps Texas and Oklahoma.
10—International trade conference of 17 countries opens at Geneva.

15—British budget balanced for first time in 10 years.
16—Milton J. Reynolds lands at New York after record round-world flight; 575 killed at Texas City when freighter Grandcamp, loaded with ammonium nitrate, explodes, causing chemical plant to blow up; General Chang Chun succeeds T. V. Soong as premier of China.

18—British blow up Helgoland.
20—King Christian of Denmark, 76, dies after 35-year reign; Crown Prince Frederik succeeds.

23—86-mile-an-hour wind hits United Kingdom, oil tanker Samtampa sunk, 42 lost.
24—British Royal Family leaves Capetown for home; Council of Foreign Ministers concludes meeting at Moscow; use of gas and electricity for heating banned in England.

28—First special session of United Nations assembly opens to study Palestine problem; Poland and Britain to sign \$232,000,000 trade pact.

MAY
3—War-crimes indictments at Nuernberg charge I. G. Farben combine with making cartel arrangements to weaken the United States.

4—251 prisoners freed at Jerusalem prison when Jewish terrorists blast walls.
5—British bill to nationalize all inland transport given third reading.

7—Brazil rules Communist party illegal.
9—Protest strike against food shortage in British-occupied zone of Germany; bill authorizing \$400,000,000 aid to Greece and Turkey passes U. S. House of Representatives.

12—British Royal Family reaches London from South Africa.
13—Protest strike spreads to United States zone of Germany; Italian cabinet of Premier Alcide de Gasperi resigns.

15—11-member fact-finding commission on Palestine set up by United Nations.
22—American food ships reach German ports relieving food crisis.

23—Partition of India prepared in special British cabinet session.
29—48 dead in plane crash at La Guardia airfield, New York.
30—53 killed in worst plane disaster ever in North America.
173 dead, 30 injured in two days of aviation disasters throughout world; Premier de Gasperi of Italy excludes Communists from cabinet.

31—Pro-communist Lajos Dinnyes becomes premier of Hungary after resignation of Ferenc Nagy.

JUNE
1—35 dead in Arkansas tornado.
3—Announce offer of Dominion status and its acceptance by Indian leaders.
5—Palestine Stern gang admits plot on Britons by "explosive letters." King and Queen to be guarded; U. S. Secretary of State Marshall describes in speech to Harvard University alumni a new program of European reconstruction—first project of the "Marshall plan."

8—Mississippi floods cause 23 deaths and render 22,000 homeless.
9—Moslem League Council at New Delhi accepts British plan for new Moslem state.

13—50 dead in crash of Capital Airlines plane enroute from Chicago to Washington.
15—All-Indian Congress party agrees to division of India into Hindustan and Pakistan.

20—Russia walks out for second time in United Nations history after class in Military staff Committee.
21—71 dead in two days of communal rioting in India.

26—Greece, before United Nations security council charges Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania with aggression; Viscount Bennett, Canada's prime minister, 1930-35, dies in England, aged 76.
30—U.N.R.R.A. officially dissolved.

JULY
1—68 killed when Italian munitions ship explodes at Porto Santo Stefano.
2—Conference of Britain, United States and Russia on Marshall plan collapses at Paris.

4—India Independence Bill introduced into British House of Commons.
9—King announces engage-

ment of Princess Elizabeth to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, R. N.
12—Czechoslovakia and Russia announce five-year trade agreement.

13—Conference of 16 nations on Marshall plan decides to prepare survey of Europe's needs by September 1.

15—British pound sterling, with some limitations, becomes convertible into all other currencies for current transactions.
16—Indian Independence Bill passed by British House of Lords.

17—More than 600 missing after ferryboat Ramdas sinks in Bombay harbor.
18—Largest contingent of illegal Jewish immigrants, 4,550, arrives at Haifa after sea battle with naval landing party.

20—Arrest former Premier U. Saw and 19 lieutenants for machine-gun massacre of seven Burmese council ministers July 19.

25—Dutch say they have completed first phase of military action against Indonesian Republicans.
30—Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground, announces hanging of two British sergeants captured July 12; United Nations Security Council orders hearing on Indonesian dispute.

31—Enraged British soldiers fire on Jews at Tel Aviv, killing five, injuring 18.

AUGUST
1—United Nations Security Council orders immediate halt to war in Dutch Indonesia.
8—Tax on imported films means no more Hollywood films in Britain.

10—William P. Odom, 27, lands at Chicago to complete fastest trip ever made around world—19,645 miles in 73 hours, five minutes.
11—Unofficial British coal strike start at Grimethorpe, Yorkshire.

12—British and United States negotiators at Belgrade sign \$100,000,000 trade agreement with Germany for Yugoslavia.
14—India and Pakistan become dominions.

15—111 trapped coal miners die at Whitehaven, England.
18—168 dead, 4,000 injured when naval torpedo factory explodes at Cadiz, Spain.

20—British government revokes free convertibility of sterling in effort to salvage part of \$3,750,000 U.S. loan.
21—Russia invokes veto twice to block entry of Italy and Austria into United Nations, raising to seven number of Soviet vetoes in 67 hours.

25—Cabinet decides on austerity measures to combat Britain's economic crisis.
30—90 killed, 60 hurt in theatre fire in Paris suburb; mutual defence treaty unanimously approved by 19 North and South American republics at Petropolis, Brazil.

SEPTEMBER
4—Report massacre in Punjab, Pakistan, of thousands of Sikhs and Hindus.
8—300 killed in two days of Hindu-Muslim rioting in Old and New Delhi; 1,406 Jewish immigrants turned back from Palestine reach Germany.

9—Jewish refugees and British troops clash on transport Rummymede Park at Hamburg.
15—Britain sells \$80,000,000 of "last ditch" gold reserves to buy U.S. supplies.

16—Japanese estimate 2,280 dead as result of typhoon over two-thirds of Honshu, main island of Japan.
20—Fiorella H. La Guardia, formerly mayor of New York and director of U.N.R.R.A., dies.

23—Nikola Petkov, 54, Bulgarian Peasant party leader, hanged after convicted of plotting against Communist-controlled government.
29—Reorganization of British cabinet makes Sir Stafford Cripps minister for economic affairs.

30—Canada and Argentina elected members of United Nations Security Council.

OCTOBER
1—Admission of Italy and Finland to United Nations blocked by Russian vetoes.
7—British cabinet shuffle removes Emmanuel Shinwell as

fuel minister and five other senior ministers.
14—Paris paralyzed by subway and bus strike.
17—British and Burmese agree on independence for Burma.

24—52 killed in plane crash south of Salt Lake City; 31 killed in train crash at South Croydon, England.
26—Deaths from cholera in Egypt reach 5,501.

NOVEMBER
3—John D. Winant, 58, former American ambassador to Britain, commits suicide at Concord, N.H.; Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, refugee leader of Polish Peasant Party, reaches London.

12—British Chancellor of the Exchequer Dalton introduces "crisis" budget to counter inflation.
13—Hugh Dalton resigns after giving budget details to London reporter, succeeded by Sir Stafford Cripps.

19—French Premier Paul Ramadier resigns; French recalls 140,000 conscripts to meet Communist-inspired labor crisis.
20—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, married in Westminster

Abbey.
24—French Premier Robert Schuman announces formation of coalition government.
25—Council of Foreign Ministers of Britain, United States, France, Russia opens conference on peace treaties for Germany and Austria.

29—Plan to partition Palestine approved by United Nations general assembly.
DECEMBER
4—Emergency bill providing heavy penalties on sabotage and incitement to strike passed by national assembly as France paralyzed by nation-wide walk-outs.

5—Jewish-Arab communal strife, touched off by partition plan, spreads through Palestine and Middle East.
9—Russian and France expel each other's reparations commissions and Moscow breaks off trade negotiations.
12—48-hour strike of 500,000

leftist-led workers in Rome.
13—Earl Baldwin British prime minister, 83, resigns, dies at New Union, announces Russian currency tenuous abolition of rationing, effective Dec. 15.
15—Council of Foreign Ministers adjourns indefinitely after failing to agree on peace treaties for Germany and Austria.

17—Commons approve increase of £25,000 in Princess Elizabeth's allowance as annuity to Prince Philip.
20—Death toll in Munich more than 400.

MYRIADS OF ANIMALS
There are more animals in the world than there are any other type of creature.



PACIFIC MILK advertisement with text 'Build B. C. Payrolls' and 'Irradiated and Vacuum Packed'.

MORGANS MENS WEAR advertisement with text 'May 1948 bring you Health, Happiness and Prosperity!'.

RUPERT MOTORS LTD. advertisement with text 'Announcing our new HOLMES TOWING AND WRECKING TRUCK SERVICE'.

Season's Greetings advertisement for Gurvich & Son Contractors with text 'TRUCKS FOR HIRE'.

SUMMIT ICE CREAM advertisement with text 'FOR YOUR PARTY It is Good, FRESH MADE and Delicious'.

VALENTIN DAIRY advertisement with text 'Happy New Year TO ALL'.

Grant & Newton ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS advertisement with text 'Happy New Year' and 'TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS'.

Rex Cafe advertisement with text 'TRY Rex Cafe FOR TASTY MEALS'.

BOB PARKER LTD advertisement with text 'The Home of Friendly Service'.

Fashion Footwear advertisement with text 'SEE OUR STURDY SMART SHOES FOR MEN & CHILDREN'.

Classified Advertising

Classification: 25 per word per insertion, minimum charge, 50c. Birth Notices, 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements: 25c.

- FOR SALE—5 room house, full basement, on two lots. Phone Blue 336. (3)
FOR SALE—Oleichen Grease, Good Quality. Order Now. B.C. Furniture Co.
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 SALE—New and Used Furniture, Hardware and Office Fixtures, New Skillies 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 SALE—1942 Dodge Sedan, New paint job and general overhaul. Phone or apply 112 Taxi. (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 SALE—1939 Oldsmobile, new engine last spring. Quick sale. Phone Blue 317. (304)

- CHEMILE SPREADS, \$4.89—Manufacturers' clearance first quality for double and single beds in beautiful two-toned colors, worth double the price. Money refunded if not satisfied. Sent C.O.D. plus postage in Canada. Handicraft Distributors, 254 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal 18, Que.
ROOM AND BOARD—\$43 each double; \$48 single. Sleeping rooms for rent. Table meals. Mrs. Lawley, 622 Fraser Street. (tf)
WANTED
WANTED TO RENT—Furnished housekeeping room, central, for elderly lady. Phone Blue 505. (tf)
WORK WANTED
MIDDLE-aged woman will look after children evenings. Phone Green 588. (tf)
PERSONAL
AFRAID to Eat? Real genuine fast lasting relief from acid indigestion, gas disturbances, heartburn, nervous sour stomach, gastric hyperacidity, bloating, or belching with GOLDEN STOMACH TABLETS. 360 tablets \$5.00; 120 tablets \$2.00; 55 tablets \$1.00. All drug stores and drug departments.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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)
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)
LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Gold nugget chain with owner's name on medal. Finder please return to 806 Fraser St. Reward. (1)
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)
LOST—Saturday December 27, on 5th Ave. East between McBride and the bridge, silver drop earring, studded with brilliant. Mrs. Christie, St. Elmo Hotel. Reward. (1)

- MACHINERY FOR SALE
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)
TENDERS
SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Renovating West Wing and Kitchen of Prince Rupert General Hospital, Prince Rupert, B.C." will be received until 1:00 p.m. Saturday, January 31, 1948. Blue-prints and specifications can be obtained from the undersigned on deposit of a sum of \$10.00 in the form of a certified cheque payable to the order of the Prince Rupert General Hospital. This deposit will be released on return of the blue-prints and specifications. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Douglas C. Stevenson, Managing Secretary, Prince Rupert General Hospital, Prince Rupert, B.C. (5)
METAL WORK
PLUMBING—Installations and repairs. SHEET METAL WORK. Furnaces, tanks, gastroughing and stack work. Letourneau & Sons, 629 Sixth West, Phone 543. (tf)

MOLOTOV SAYS U.S. TO BLAME FOR COLLAPSE

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov threw the blame for the collapse of the London Foreign Ministers' Conference on the United States today and claimed that only the efforts of the Russian delegation kept the conference from being entirely fruitless.

At a news conference he charged the American delegation "undertook to disrupt the entire work of the conference" because "for some reason" the United States was anxious to delay the settlement of Germany's future.

Secretary of State Marshall, in a broadcast report on December 19, blamed Molotov for the failure of the conference, asserting that "no apparent will to reach a settlement."

IT'S A GOOD THING BUSES CAN'T FLY

The 99 Taxi's bus did not get very far when it took off across Third Avenue last Thursday morning but it started a chain of events that were generally embarrassing.

Here is the box score:

1. A broken wall and a smashed plate glass window at the Commodore Cafe.
2. Minor mechanical dislocation to the bus.
3. Charges under the Motor Vehicles Act laid against Art Murray and Lloyd George Bowden.

Murray, owner of the bus, and Bowden, the driver, are charged with leaving a parked vehicle unattended.

Both were scheduled to appear in police court this afternoon.

HOCKEY SCORES
Coast League
Seattle 5, Vancouver 2.
Tacoma 4, New Westminster 3.
Western International
Kimberley 6, Spokane 3.

Battered Log Raft Returns to Harbor

Battered by the sea and with some of its logs strewn along the beaches after a strong gale which swept the north coast on Tuesday, a raft containing 1,500,000 feet of timber is limping back to Prince Rupert harbor today.

Towed by four tugs, the four-and-a-half acre flat raft headed south at 10 o'clock Monday morning for Ocean Falls but was caught in a storm 10 miles out.

Monday night and all day yesterday the masters of the steam tug Wireless and the motor tow boats C.R.C., Kaien and Phippen fought to save the raft from being broken up in Chatham Sound.

SHELTERED BY ISLAND
Late Tuesday they managed to get in the lee of Kinahan Island where they put a line ashore, mooring it overnight.

Despite the power of the tugs, the 48-mile an hour southeast gale forced the raft near Holland Rock lighthouse before it was controlled and sheltered behind Kinahan.

Many of the logs—one estimate was as high as one-quarter of the total raft—slipped under the enclosing boom sticks and drifted away.

The raft was about 900 feet long and 300 feet wide and was owned by Pacific Mills at Ocean Falls. The logs came from camps in the Prince Rupert area.

The raft is being returned here to be re-formed before another attempt is made to move it south.

MICHAEL FREE TO LEAVE HIS OLD KINGDOM

BUCHAREST (AP)—The Romanian royal family of ex-King Michael applied today for 60 passports to leave this newly-proclaimed "democratic republic."

Michael, who abdicated Tuesday, came back to Bucharest with his mother, the former Queen Helen, from the royal castle at Mount Sinaia, where they spent the night.

Dr. Petru Groza, premier of the Communist-dominated government, said Michael was free to come and go as he pleases, thus halting reports from outside Romania that the ex-king had been placed under arrest.

POLITICS NOT LOVE
LONDON (AP)—Politics rather than romance was behind the abdication of King Michael in the opinion of most observers here. The Romanian government refused to allow Michael to marry Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma, but this was considered a "purely secondary consideration."

Some newspapers on the continent, however, leaned to the view that the king's love for the Danish princess was the principal reason for the decision.

MINISTER RESIGNS
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Theodore Solacolo, Romanian minister to the Holy See, resigned today as an aftermath of King Michael's abdication.

PARSONS NEW SCOUT LEADER
VANCOUVER (AP)—T. W. S. Parsons, former commissioner of the British Columbia Police, has been elected commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association for the province, provincial headquarters announced.

\$700 Million Fire Loss During 1947
NEW YORK (AP)—Fire losses in the United States reached an all-time high of \$700,000,000 this year.

It is the highest annual loss ever recorded by any country in peacetime and tops Great Britain's property loss from the two-year German blitz by \$300,000,000.

Flames ate up millions of bushels of grain which might have gone to Europe's needy.

The domestic housing supply was set back when fire destroyed a \$1,000,000 factory in Austin, Tex., that was turning out 400 prefabricated dwellings a month.

Local News Items...

● Rupert Radio & Electric will be closed all day Friday, Jan. 2, for stock taking. (1)

● Mr. and Mrs. David R. Barclay of West Vancouver, former Prince Rupert residents, are visiting in the city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Morrison.

● George Wilson of the Provincial Government Public Works in Prince Rupert, who has been indisposed of late, was able to go to the office for a short time yesterday.

● Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, Jan. 2 at 8 p.m. Initiation, Silver March and Bingo. (1)

● Robert Gordon, well known pioneer merchant of Prince Rupert, is spending a while at Tucson, Arizona. He is finding the change of considerable benefit and enjoyment. In a letter he mentions the bright sunshine and interesting and kindly scenes and associations.

SCOUTS, CUBS JOIN IN RALLY

Women's Auxiliary to Conrad Street Scout and Cub group sponsored a rally Monday night in the assembly room of Conrad School. A number of parents also were present.

A flag-breaking ceremony by the Scouts, followed by the Cubs giving their grand howl, opened the evening's activities. A knot-tying contest among the boys and a first aid demonstration by the Scout troop were the main features of the program. The guests sat in on a few group games which are a part of Scout and Cub recreation.

When refreshment time arrived each boy opened the box lunch he had brought and the women served lemonade, peanuts and candy around a campfire. A sing-song followed, with Mrs. Harid Thom at the piano. Eighteen Cubs with their lead-

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

● A stout guard rail has been built near the western edge of the deep cut connecting Second and First Avenues. The ground is part of C.N.R. Totem Park reserve and the work is a timely precaution.

● 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)

● Roy Clifford, under treatment in hospital here, was able to spend the Christmas holidays in Terrace. He will return to the hospital to complete treatment for the effect of burns suffered in a fire at his home.

There were 15 round-trip passengers on the coastal liner Prince Rupert which docked here this morning on her final trip of the year. The party will enjoy a New Year party aboard the vessel tonight.

W. J. Alder, in Prince Rupert during the summer, returned to his home in Victoria not long ago from a visit to Tennessee. Mr. Alder, who first lived in Prince Rupert back in 1910, came originally from England and, prior to locating in Western Canada, established a business in Chattanooga, Tenn. He has been living in Victoria since moving from Prince Rupert, where he was city commissioner for five years.

er. Bob Ferguson, and 12 Scouts under the leadership of Harry Quick, took part in the rally.

Child's Colds
To relieve miteries without dosing, rub on VICKS VAPORUB

THE SALVATION ARMY

Extends to All
Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

and thanks those who assisted them in offering the Helping Hand to the Needy through the "Red Shield" and "Christmas Cheer" appeals.

Divisional Hdqts.—Room 14, Smith Block, Prince Rupert, B.C. (11)



Twin Sweater Sets

FOR Cozy Warmth Complete new line ALL WOOL In WHITE and PASTELS

FORMALS

FOR New Year Festivities

WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR

ANNETTE MANSELL UPSTAIRS IN STONE BUILDING



OUR WISH
May you enjoy all the Happiness
In The New Year
McCUTCHEON PHARMACY LTD.

OLD TARIFFS ARE RESUMED

OTTAWA (AP)—Stiff tariffs are to be restored on many United Kingdom commodities entering Canada, on January 1, as a result of the repeal of the War Exchange Conservation Act, passed in 1940 to reduce tariffs on British goods.

The move is designed to conserve United States dollars in Canada.

When passed, the War Exchange Conservation Act was a purely temporary measure and its repeal will mean that the 1940 tariff schedules, except those altered at the Geneva Conference last fall, will be restored at the New Year.

PEACE THROUGH UNITED NATIONS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Harry Truman said today he is looking forward confidently to world peace upon which all nations can agree. In a New Year's message, the president said this hope includes the proper development of the United Nations which, he says, offers hope to the world.

FATHER FAILS TO SAVE BABY

VANCOUVER (AP)—Three-year-old Barbara Connell was burned to death and her father, Walter Connell, suffered severe burns when fire destroyed their home at Cloverdale last night. The father made a desperate attempt to rescue the child from the flame-filled house.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25 cents a word.

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, barbeque fried chicken. Caterers large or small parties. Open all night. Orders to take out. (2)

Now Available!



LOOK FOR THE NEW RED AND WHITE GOLD SEAL LABEL

SINGER

Immediate delivery of new treadle and electric sewing machines in Prince Rupert and district.

SINGER Sewing Machine Co. Phone 864 Prince Rupert

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Is Here! Be Comfortable. GET RUBBER FOOTWEAR



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ASTORIA'S LIGHT DELIVERY & MESSENGER
Baggage — Freight — Express
Phone Blue 269 — 322 Sixth St.
Night Calls Green 882

SMITH & ELKINS LTD.
Plumbing and Heating Engineers
Phone 174 P.O. Box 274

THOM SHEET METAL LTD.
ERIC SPEERS, Mgr.
1361 Overlook
Specializing in Marine and General Sheet Metal Work — Electric and Acetylene Welding — Boat Tanks — Stacks — Furnaces — Gutter Work.
253 East First Avenue
Phone Black 884

GEORGE McWHINNEY PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
P.O. Box 1426
147 4th East Phone Black 489

Grandview Hotel ROBERTSON BOTTLE BUYER & TRANSFER DAY AND NIGHT
Call Black 412

SUPERIOR DECORATORS
PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Phone: Blue 952 or Black 246
Len Hitchens Bill Thornton (D18)

HANDYMAN HOME SERVICE
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Building and Repairs of all kinds
Roofs, Chimneys and Oil Burners
PHONES:
Green 486 — Red 894

DR. P. J. CHENEY DENTIST
ANNOUNCES
THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE
FOR THE PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY IN SUITE
5, SMITH BLOCK.
TELEPHONE 765

PRINCE RUPERT FLORISTS A. R. LOCK
Wedding Bouquets Corsages Designs Potted Plants Large selection of Gifts MODERATE PRICES
Prompt attention to mail orders.
Box 516 Phone 777 300 3rd Ave.

ARMSTRONG AGENCIES
REAL ESTATE BROKERS INSURANCE ADVISERS
Phone 342 P.O. Box 927

FOR LIFE INSURANCE
see our rates first.
ROSS RICHARDSON
628 Taylor Street
Residence Phone Red 246
Confederation Life Association

BERT'S TRANSFER AND MESSENGER
Lumber - Coal - Wood - Baggage Freight - Express
Phone Blue 810
Night Calls - Green 977
Prince Rupert

STEPHEN ERICKSON
Piano Technician
TUNING AND REPAIRS
Black 195 411 West 7th Ave.

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent Waving Beauty Culture in all its branches.
306 4th Street Phone 655

CONCRETE SIDEWALKS — BASEMENTS
Your house and yourself fully insured while I do the work.
JOHN MOSTAD CARPENTER AND CABINET MAKER
PHONE RED 752

PRINCE RUPERT BOTTLE COLLECTOR and MESSENGER
PHONE GREEN 955
Agent for Pacific Bottle B.C. Ltd.

CALL BLUE 939
M. SAUNDERS
CONCRETE SIDEWALKS — BASEMENTS
Your house and yourself fully insured while I do the work.

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COW BAY BOAT WORKS
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Modernize Your Bathroom!
Our Bathroom Fixtures of modern design are constructed of finest materials. Estimates given without obligation.
Prince Rupert Plumbing and Heating
Second Ave and Seventh Street PHONE 108

March of Dimes To Start Shortly

March of Dimes campaigns carry the fight against infantile paralysis soon will be launched again. The campaign were a feature of the days when United States troops were stationed in Prince Rupert.

Many local people will remember on one of the largest dances held here during one campaign when a painting of an enlarged portrait of President Roosevelt held a place of honor. The painting was the work of an American soldier who also was a re-artist.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ON account of sickness half interest in Poulsen's business is for sale. Established grocery, meat market, cafe, ice cream business and gas station. Sixth Avenue East, Prince Rupert. Phone Red 441. P.O. Box 1901 Station "B." (309)

Good Luck to 1948
The Season's Greetings...
To all our friends and customers we extend our best wishes for a Happy New Year. May Good Health and Good Fortune be yours always and may 1948 bring you a full measure of Peace, Happiness and Prosperity.

Gordon's HARDWARE
McBride St., Phone 311

Best Wishes for A Happy New Year
THOMPSON HARDWARE CO. LTD.
PHONE 101 255 Third Ave.

WE PUT NEW LIFE IN OLD FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE REPAIRS
New Upholstery Materials
Truck and Auto Cushions Repaired and Recovered
330 Second Avenue (Next to C.F.P.R.) BLUE 818
ASK ABOUT CREDIT TERMS **LOVIN'S** Prompt Attention to Outside Orders

Greer & Bridden
Builders and Contractors

GUNNAR SELVIG
We have a good selection of FURNITURE made in our shop, such as
CABINETS — BOOK CASES — TABLES
MAGAZINE RACKS — DRYING RACKS
ROCKING HORSES — DOLL CRADLES
in three sizes
Your last chance to purchase these locally-made furnishings and toys
"If it is made of wood, we can build it to order"
FREE DELIVERY PHONE BLUE 610

RUPERT MARINE REALTY
(J. CLAUSEN & SON)
We Take Listings of...
BOATS FOR SALE OR CHARTER
BROKERS IN BOATS, MARINE AND FISHING EQUIPMENT
— TRY —
RUPERT MARINE REALTY
FOR QUICK SALES OR CHARTERS
(Just East of Lipsett's, Waterfront)
Box 548 Phone Green 975

PRINCE RUPERT, 1947

(Continued from Page One)

but of the season which sold over the Exchange to Bacon Fisheries for \$3 and 16 cents a pound.

City Council approved expenditure of \$24,000 for a road from Park Avenue to the Fairview Bay fish-ermen's boats.

An increase of 30 cents a day on all ward rates at Prince Rupert General Hospital was announced by board chairman C. G. Ham.

Explosion of the halibut boat Lorna H. killed two men, and destroyed part of the Home Oil dock just as the city was preparing itself to celebrate the Shriners convention here.

JUNE

The Briggs Steamship Co. vessel Southwestern docked here on her first voyage of what was to be a weekly cargo service between Prince Rupert, Ketchikan and Juneau.

City council decided that effective July 2, the city offices would be open for only five-and-a-half.

Canning companies and Skeena River fishermen reached an accord on fish prices permitting the opening of the sockeye season on June 29 as scheduled.

JULY

Capt. Henry Clayton and his son Dick arrived in the city from Florida to claim the Manion Medal offered to the driver of the first car to make the trip.

A group of 20 boys left the city for the Kinmen's summer camp at Lakelse Lake.

The body of Patrick Meehan, 45-year old laborer, was found in a hotel room af-

ter what was believed to have been a violent fight.

The 114-foot Co-op fish packer Hockey crashed on Hammer Rocks and was so badly damaged that she became a complete loss.

AUGUST

Canadian Pacific Air Lines began its daily scheduled flight service to Vancouver.

The Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia began the biggest convention of its history here.

U.S.S. Blenny, the first submarine to visit Prince Rupert, docked here. Later she made a series of exhibition dives.

Rock drilling work at the site of the Celanese Mill at Port Edward was begun by the B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co.

Canadian Minister of Mines and Resources, Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside was a visitor in the city.

Barbara Wilson of Metlakatla was crowned 1947 Port Queen at the annual Civic Centre carnival.

SEPTEMBER

Machinery for the sale of wartime houses in Prince Rupert to their tenants was set up.

City Council approved the re-adoption of chlorination after it had been recommended by Dr. R. M. Lane.

A group of 49 British timber men paid a visit to the city in the course of a tour of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Willie, of Terrace, were brought to the city suffering injuries when struck on a Terrace street by a truck. Mrs. Willie died as a result of her injuries.

A gold strike in a rock quarry on Park Avenue set

the city humming with rumors of riches.

OCTOBER

The weatherman sent the most boisterous storm of the season to Prince Rupert over the Thanksgiving week-end. Winds reached 50 miles an hour, and there was rain, thunder and lightning.

City Council decided to recommend to the citizens that a bus franchise be granted to Veterans' Stage Lines.

A midnight fire destroyed the Central Hotel, doing damage of more than \$25,000 and leaving 30 homeless and killing one man.

City Council decided to send a wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth in the form of food shipments to the people of England.

NOVEMBER

The city emerged from the most orderly Halloween night in recent record. There was no vandalism.

The first floor of Prince Rupert General Hospital was reopened after having been closed since May.

John D. McRae was named president of the local Liberal Association, succeeding T. N. Young.

The Trades and Labor Council named Ex-Mayor Harry M. Daggett as its mayoralty candidate at the 1947 civic elections.

The American freighter Chickadee Victory sank on the west coast of the Queen Charlottes taking the lives of 49 of her crew.

DECEMBER

City Council reversed its decision to grant a franchise to Veterans' Stage Lines, deciding on a plebiscite instead.

Twelve of the 13 candidates for civic offices spoke at a public meeting in the Civic Centre.

Mayor Arnold was returned to office by the civic electors and George Rooderham, J. R. Morin, T. B. Black

and W. F. Stone were elected aldermen. W. J. Scott and A. J. Dominato were elected school trustees.

Kenneth Meek of Calgary, presented a plan under which local citizens were asked to subscribe \$500,000 to purchase the former American port facilities here.

Train and telegraph services were halted by snow-slides which covered the tracks and wires near Kwinitaa.

CFPR Radio Dial
1260 Kilocycles
(Subject to change)

WEDNESDAY - P.M.

- 4:00 - Edmund Brockridge
- 4:15 - Stock Quotations and Int.
- 4:30 - Indian FolkTales
- 4:45 - Maggie Muggins
- 5:00 - Rendez-vous Room
- 5:30 - Ross Linda
- 5:45 - Morton Gould
- 6:00 - Supper Serenade
- 6:15 - To be announced
- 6:30 - Musical Varieties
- 6:45 - According to the Record
- 7:00 - CBC News
- 7:15 - CBC News Roundup
- 7:30 - Distinguished Artist Series
- 8:00 - In Lion Chante
- 8:45 - Talk
- 9:00 - Thin Ice of 1947
- 10:00 - CBC News
- 10:15 - B.C. News
- 10:30 - CBC Movie Critic
- 10:30 - Jean Deshaumiers conducts
- 10:55 - Interlude
- 11:00 - Dance Orch.
- 11:45 - New Years' Salute and Welcome Party, CBC
- 12:15 - Weather Forecast and Sign Off

THURSDAY - A.M.

- 7:30 - Musical Clock
- 8:00 - Musical Program
- 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 - Nobody Knows
- 10:40 - Underkyle
- 10:45 - Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:00 - CBR Presents
- 11:15 - Songs of Today
- 11:30 - Weather Forecast
- 11:31 - Message Period
- 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 - Hits of the Year
- 1:00 - The Concert Hour
- 1:30 - Thursday's Recital
- 1:45 - Commentary Talk
- 2:00 - Feature Concert
- 2:30 - Sheila Presents
- 3:00 - Varieties in Music
- 3:15 - Spotlight on a Star
- 3:20 - Sketches in Melody
- 3:30 - Divertimento

THURSDAY - P.M.

- 3:45 - BBC News
- 3:55 - Elmore Philippott
- 4:00 - Tony the Troubadour
- 4:15 - Stock Quotations and Interlude
- 4:30 - Especially For You
- 4:45 - Timothy and the Rabbits
- 5:00 - Alan and Me, Tor.
- 5:30 - Hawaiian Melodies
- 5:45 - Platter Parade
- 6:00 - People Ask
- 6:15 - Freddy Martin's Orch.
- 6:30 - Inside Story
- 6:45 - According to the Record
- 7:00 - CBC News
- 7:15 - T.B.A.
- 7:30 - Eventide
- 8:00 - Talk by Ralph Mornier
- 8:15 - Sports Review
- 8:30 - Winnipeg Concert Orch.
- 9:00 - Vancouver Theatre
- 9:30 - Nocturne
- 10:00 - CBC News
- 10:15 - B.C. News
- 10:15 - Sportman's Guide
- 10:30 - Music in the Night
- 10:55 - Recorded Interlude
- 11:00 - Weather and Sign Off.

FRIDAY - 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

ORME STUART PROMOTED TO COMMANDER

Lieut.-Commander Orme S. Stuart, D.S.C., veteran of the Battle of the Atlantic and currently Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. Chatham Naval Reserve division here, has been promoted to the rank of Commander. The announcement was made in the Royal Canadian Navy's half-yearly promotion list.

Informed of his promotion, Commander Stuart revealed that he has tendered his resignation from the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) and that he is now awaiting his release.

He assumed command of the local Reserve division on its formation more than a year ago. Commander Stuart's promotion was announced simultaneously with that of 16 other senior officers, 11 of which are in the permanent force and five in the Reserve. Three of the officers received actual promotions while 13 are confirmed in ranks in which they have been acting for a year or more.

BIG YEAR FOR ROYAL BANK

MONTREAL (C)—Profits amounting to \$8,724,519 were reported today by the Royal Bank of Canada in its annual statement for the 12 months ended November 29, 1947. The figure represented an increase of \$1,118,133 over 1946.

After deductions for Dominion and Provincial government taxes and depreciation of bank premises the net profit was \$4,981,832 compared with \$4,920,895 in 1946.

The bank said the balance sheet "clearly reflected" the increased momentum of Canadian business activity during the 12-month period. Public deposits rose to \$1,245,205,531—almost double the volume of five years ago and an increase for the year of more than \$33,000,000. Dominion and Provincial government deposits declined \$42,573,092.

SCOUTS AND CUBS AID CANVASS FOR FOOD, CLOTHING

To gather food and clothing "Parcels for Poole" the Rotary Club expects to canvass every house in the city.

Members with cars are supplying transportation but the drivers needed assistants so an appeal was made to the Boy Scout troops and Wolf Cub packs of the city. As a result Rotarians have 13 enthusiastic young helpers. Volunteers from the Scouts are Ronald Hemmons, Ronald Shaw, Jordan Smith, Harry Hagen, Bill Tipton and Donald Leighton. Cub volunteers are Leon Wright, Allan Hemmons, Jim Currie, Clyde Trudeau, Arthur Twaites, Gordon Kresgie and Douglas Ferguson.

Advertise in the Daily News

- 10:45 - Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:00 - Let's Play
- 11:15 - Reminiscences
- 11:30 - Weather Forecast
- 11:31 - Message Period
- 11:33 - Recorded Interlude
- 11:45 - Ethel and Albert
- P.M. —
- 12:00 - Mid-day Melodies
- 12:15 - CBC News
- 12:25 - Program Resume
- 1:00 - The Concert Hour
- 1:30 - Afternoon Recital
- 1:45 - T.B.A.
- 2:00 - Feature Concert
- 2:30 - Songs to Remember
- 2:45 - Don Messer and Islanders
- 3:00 - Varieties in Music
- 3:15 - Spotlight Star
- 3:20 - Sketches in Melody
- 3:30 - Divertimento
- 3:45 - BBC News

Season's Greetings

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

JOE LEWIS VS. JERSEY JOE WALCOTT
FIGHT PICTURES
— PLUS —
MICKEY ROONEY
— In —
'KILLER McCOY'

TONITE AT 11:30

One Showing Only
Rita Hayworth
Larry Parks
— In —
'DOWN TO EARTH'
LUCKY PRIZES

NEW YEAR'S DAY ONLY

ALL IN COLOR
Roy Rogers
— In —
'SONG OF ARIZONA'

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — JAN. 2-3
Bud ABBOTT and Lou COSTELLO
in
'BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME'
MATINEE FRIDAY 2:30 EVENINGS 7:00 - 9:00
SATURDAY 1:35 - 2:45 - 4:50 - 6:55



Best wishes for a Happy New Year
Rupert Radio & Electric

FOR PRINCE RUPERT PEOPLE
GIFTS that are DIFFERENT!
ARTCRAFT NOVELTIES
SOUVENIRS
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Office Supplies
Consult us for your needs in all types of printing work
Everything in high-class stationery.
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SHUT OUT THAT CLATTERING NOISE! ACOUSTI BOARD
Soundproof with
We can ship direct to you and SAVE the cost of handling
SMOOTH AND SLATE SURFACED ROOFING
Asbestos Products
Asphalt and Asbestos Shingles
Wallboard and Masonite
Lustrelita Flexboard
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SPECIAL — We have just received a shipment of ASPHALT FLOOR TILE
PRINCE RUPERT ROOFING CO.
208 Fourth Street Phone Blue 389

Hollywood Cafe
PRINCE RUPERT'S NEWEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE RESTAURANT
FULL-COURSE MEALS FROM 11 A.M. TO 4 A.M.
Special Dinner Every Sunday - 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
CHINESE DISHES A SPECIALTY
WE CATER TO PARTIES
CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN
FOR OUTSIDE ORDERS PHONE 133
735 THIRD AVENUE WEST

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Winter Protection For Your Family

1-PIECE SNOW SUITS	SKI SUITS
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Bulkley Valley
COAL
AND SAVE
OR
Get 25% More Heat From A Ton of Coal
Your dealer can supply you
BULKLEY VALLEY COLLIERIES
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HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY!
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Yuletide Greetings
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New Creamed — Fresh Made
VALENTIN DAIRY
Your Daily ALL-WEATHER SERVICE

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Chandler & Cowgill
4th Street, Prince Rupert

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We are taking cleaning and pressing and steam pressing while you wait.
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