

TOMORROW'S TIDES
 Monday, November 9, 1952
 (Pacific Standard Time)
 7:10 16.6 feet
 18:51 16.0 feet
 0:23 7.1 feet
 12:58 11.2 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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

VOL. XLI, No. 263 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1952 TEN CENTS (including comic section)

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY, ORMES DRUGS
 VICTORIA, B. C.

DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 81

Daily Rupert - Jasper Train Schedule To Remain

Traffic Volume Demands Service

More Grain, Pulp Shipping Seen From Northern Terminus

The present passenger train service between Prince Rupert and Jasper will be continued indefinitely, it was announced this morning by the Canadian National Railways.

The welcome news, received from CNR headquarters at Winnipeg, means there will be no reduction in the six-day-a-week service which has been in effect for the past two years.

It was announced last August 25 by John Pullen, CNR vice-president from Montreal during his annual inspection of the west, that the service would revert to the former three-day-a-week schedule if the operation did not prove economically sound.

The announcement this morning said that "as the volume of traffic continues satisfactory, and with so much activity along the whole division and at Prince Rupert, it has been decided to maintain the service and make no reduction during the winter months."

The CNR operations out of Prince Rupert have been active for many months with hundreds of cars being brought in each month loaded with grain, logs and other goods and leaving with full loads from the Columbia Cellulose Company plant on Watson Island.

MUCH FREIGHT

While there has been no announcement regarding amount of freight handled through this port, it is reported that a substantial increase will be shown over last year's operations. During Mr. Pullen's visit, he said there had been such an increase in business generally along the Prince Rupert-Jasper line that a travelling freight agent had to be appointed to handle the volume.

An indication that activity will be further increased was the announcement here on Thursday night that the CNR will construct a four-car railway ferry slip to handle products from the Ketchikan Pulp and Paper Company and later will double the capacity.

The continued operation of the Dominion Government Grain Elevator and this added new business is expected to keep the railway busy with full staffs throughout the winter and may even mean employment of additional workers.

It is also recalled that Mr. Pullen said the company is paying "a lot of attention to this line and we are going to pay a lot more."

The WEATHERMAN Says

Synopsis

The mercury dropped to 28 at Vancouver last night to give the lowest record so far for this fall. In fact, it was colder than at Penticton with 33, and Kamloops with 29, because of a blanket of low lying cloud in those areas overnight that should clear away this afternoon.

The greater part of the province should continue sunny today and tomorrow but the approach of a Pacific disturbance is responsible for the present cloudiness in the northwest corner of B.C. Rain should result over the northern coast tonight and Sunday, and a gradual increase in cloudiness is looked for on the southern coast tomorrow.

Forecast

Cloudy today and Sunday, light rain in the northern section tonight and in all sections tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing in the northern section to southerly 20 this evening. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 38 and 45; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 42 and 48.

New Prexy Heads PNE

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. S. C. Moffit has been elected president of the Pacific National Exhibition succeeding G. Mort Ferguson.

Vice-presidents elected were Dr. J. C. Berry and Thomas R. Fyfe.

W. J. Borrie was elected honorary-treasurer.

The new officers will take office at the annual meeting Dec. 11.

BCHIS Still Compulsory Says Bennett

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett Friday declared that British Columbia still has a compulsory hospital insurance plan.

In reply to questions during an interview, he said:

"The Hospital Insurance Act says the plan is compulsory. It is compulsory. We have no power to change that act by regulation (order-in-council)."

The Premier blamed newspapers for public confusion regarding the nature of the scheme.

"Our position is clear. At no time have we ever said no person is required to pay hospital insurance premiums. We have only said we will not prosecute delinquents."

He said the former government, too, had ceased prosecution of hospital insurance delinquents last March.

Old Country FOOTBALL

LONDON.—Soccer results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I—Arsenal 1, Middlesbrough 0; Aston Villa 1, Preston North End 0; Blackpool 0, Newcastle United 2; Bolton Wanderers 1, Burnley 2; Charlton Athletic 3, Liverpool 2; Chelsea 0, Cardiff City 2; Derby county 1 West Bromwich Albion 1 (tie); Manchester United 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1 (tie); Portsmouth 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 1; Sunderland 1, Stoke City 1 (tie); Wolverhampton Wanderers 7, Manchester City 3.

Division II—Barnsley 3, Bury 2; Blackburn Rovers 1, Leeds United 1 (tie); Brentford 2, Fulham 2 (tie); Doncaster Rovers 1, West Ham United 1 (tie); Everton 0, Rotherham United 1; Huddersfield Town 1, Notts County 0; Hull City 0, Luton Town 2; Lincoln City 1, Birmingham City 1 (tie); Notts Forest 3, Plymouth Argyle 1, Sheffield United 5, Southampton 3; Swansea Town 1, Leicester City 1 (tie).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A—Celtic 5, Third Lanark 4; Dundee 0, St. Mirren 0 (tie); Falkirk 1, Rangers 2; Hibernian 3, Airdrieonians 1; Motherwell 3, Clyde 6; Queen of the South 4, Hearts 2; Partick Thistle 1, East Fife 3; Raith Rovers 2, Aberdeen 1.

Striking Airlines Workers Return

New York (CP)—Some 300 flight engineers Friday called off their strike against United Airlines and headed back to work while the presidential board looks into the wage dispute.

For two days the strike tied up the company's DC-6s and Stratocruisers in eight cities.



A MONUMENT OF SNAGS—This photograph shows what happens when an area is flooded for the purpose of producing hydro electric power without the removal of trees from the projected shoreline of such a lake. Stave Lake was flooded by building of the Ruskin Dam in 1920 to produce power for the B. C. Electric Company. Today, the dead snags still present an eyesore along the entire perimeter of the lake which

borders the Lougheed Highway between Vancouver and Mission City on the lower mainland. The once beautiful summer resort and fishing paradise has been of little use that way since. That is what will happen to Tweedsmuir Park, says the Burns Lake and District Board of Trade, if clearing is not undertaken before the Alcan flooding of the area.

TO MAKE POWER FOR GIANT ALUMINUM PLANT

Alaska Confident of B.C. Water Rights

Special to The Daily News

JUNEAU—Confidence that Canadian agreement can be obtained to divert water from the upper Yukon system for the proposed Aluminum Company of America development near Skagway is expressed by George Sundborg, general manager of the Alaska Development Board.

which my office has been working since 1947 and on behalf of which a great many obstacles have been overcome," Mr. Sundborg said in an address here.

Two such obstacles remain. "One has to do with obtaining from the United States Congress legislation making available 20,000 acres of land on which the plants, docks and community

facilities will be located. "The other entails an agreement with Canada permitting diversion of water from the upper Yukon system so that it can be dropped 2,200 feet by tunnel to create electric energy on the Alaska coast.

"We are confident that both sets of arrangements can be concluded."

Mr. Sundborg described the ALCOA project, the planned location of which is in the Taiya Valley near Skagway, as the greatest enterprise to be undertaken in the industrial revolution now being experienced in Alaska.

Construction of the smelting plant calls for an expenditure of \$400 million, and the projected output is 200,000 tons of aluminum ingot per year.

"Since the original announcement, the company has disclosed that the ultimate development at Taiya will be twice as large as the first stage to which all the figures mentioned up to now relate," Mr. Sundborg reported. "Without diverting any additional water, production can be stepped up at some time in the future to 400,000 tons of aluminum annually. The cost of this large Taiya project will total \$700 million.

"The Aluminum Company's announcement of intention to proceed, however, relates only to the first, or \$400 million, stage. I think we can manage to content ourselves with that for the time being.

Commenting on the subject recently, E. T. Applewhite, Liberal MP for Skeena, declared that the people of northern B.C. should insist that every aspect of the ALCOA proposal be investigated thoroughly before an agreement is made.

While advising against any "dog in the manger" attitude, he said that many desired Canadian projects might be made to fit into the picture, including the Atlin to Juneau highway and the Hazelton to Alaska highway. Former land minister E. T. Kenney, who was instrumental in obtaining water rights for the Aluminum Company of Canada project at Kitimat, has protested against any move to divert water power out of the province.

Continuing on the subject of Alaskan development, Mr. Sundborg said: "As a measure of business ex-

Veteran CNR Man Buried In Vancouver

A veteran Canadian National Railways locomotive engineer, Robert McChesney, MM, was buried in the Masonic Cemetery at Vancouver on Thursday.

Mr. McChesney operated trains throughout the western region for many years, mainly out of Prince George, Edmonton and Jasper.

Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, William of this city, and Gordon who resides in Edmonton.

South Koreans 'Thrilled' at Ike's Election

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—President Syngman Rhee of South Korea has sent a message to President-elect Eisenhower of the United States saying "we are delighted and the entire nation is thrilled" over his projected trip to Korea to seek an end to the war.

"Please include Mrs. Eisenhower," Rhee said. "Her presence will be a great honor and encouragement to our suffering people and the United Nations forces fighting in the front line."

Remembrance Day Declared Holiday For Most Workers

VICTORIA (CP)—The majority of British Columbians will observe Nov. 11 to mark Remembrance Day. The provincial government has proclaimed the day a holiday under the Holidays Act. The day also has been made a holiday under the Shops Regulation Act.

Eyewitness' Report of H-Bomb Explosion Published by Paper

LOS ANGELES.—"First eyewitness account of hydrogen bomb explosion at Eniwetok" was carried today by the Los Angeles Examiner. It says the bomb makes A-bomb look like "a runt."

The Examiner's story, written by Editor Chris Clausen, says the H-bomb test took place at Eniwetok in the Pacific recently. It does not give the date.

The eyewitness account of the explosion, the Examiner was furnished by a Los Angeles resident who received a letter from a friend at the Atomic Energy Commission's Pacific proving grounds.

The AEC has kept mum thus far on scheduled autumn tests. The blast, the letter writer said, was viewed through dark glasses and "appeared as a huge orange ball, which grew larger and brighter until it appeared as if no dark glasses were there at all.

"All we could do was stand there and gasp in amazement and awe at the enormous size and force released before us."

The Examiner withheld the names of both the writer and the donor of the letter.

Two military public information officers in Honolulu said they had no knowledge of any hydrogen bomb explosion in the Pacific area.

Capt. Harry Cross at Pacific Fleet Headquarters said he knew nothing of the tests except that they were scheduled for this fall.

Maj. Douglas Mitchell at the army's Pacific headquarters said if the tests had taken place "it's complete news to me."

RCAF Head To Retire Next Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Air Marshal Wilfred Austin Curtis, 59-year-old Chief of Air Staff and father of Canada's revitalized air force, is retiring Jan. 31, 1953, the Defence Department announced last night.

To meticulous Air Vice-Marshal C. Roy Clemon, a native of Winnipeg and 48 Friday, will go the job of bossing the \$2,000,000,000 three-year buildup of air-power as a bulwark of Canadian defence policy.

Kid Matthews Wins Decision

SPOKANE, Wash. (CP)—Harry (Kid) Matthews gave away 30 pounds Friday night and then chopped young Harry Willis down to size with a strong left hook to win a unanimous 10-round decision.

CCF Leader Unhurt in Car Accident

VANCOUVER (CP)—M. J. Coldwell was in a traffic accident here Friday night, nothing serious though.

The car driving the national CCF leader to Vancouver from Penticton was struck from behind by another car on the outskirts of the city. Nobody was hurt and the other car disappeared.

None Injured As Navy Blimp Lands in Sea

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (CP)—A freak accident dumped a Navy blimp into the Atlantic Ocean 55 miles east of here Friday but the 11-man crew was rescued quickly by a submarine summoned by a companion airship. The blimp was on a routine anti-submarine training patrol with another lighter-than-air ship when the window blew out of the cab.

COMPLETE LINK—Five thousand persons saw a trial of the British Columbia government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway complete its inaugural run over the line's 81.9-mile extension from Quesnel to Prince George, B.C. The railway was started in 1912, running into the then wilderness from Squamish, 30 miles from Vancouver at the head of Howe Sound. Quesnel became the northern terminus of the 347-mile line. (CP PHOTO)



An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Subscription Rates: By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00

Musical Bug

NEXT Wednesday the Alaska Music Trail goes into the second act of its current series with the appearance of Greta Menzel, a glamorous lyric soprano of international renown.

Although the concerts have been popular since their inception, there is an upsurge of enthusiasm taking place which gives the impression that some kind of musical bug is darting among the populace.

The bug, which in more polished language should be called appreciation, has doubtlessly been there all the time. From the beginning it was evident that there was a more or less unexpressed wish for the type of music and entertainment which the concerts offer.

But the wish by itself was not enough. The concerts needed careful organization, they needed time, and they needed a high standard of performance that would never be broken.

They did receive these, and that time has come. The first concert this season proved it, and the coming one will underline it.

Perfect Business Partnership

ALTHOUGH the CNR announcement concerning the construction here of a railway car ferry slip was briefly worded, its importance to the city should not be measured accordingly.

In handling freight to and from the Ketchikan Pulp Company at Ward Cove, the CNR will be serving an industry which is regarded in Alaska as the imposing forerunner of great new development.

"Alaska, in truth, rounded a corner into a new era when ground was broken for this plant," George Sundborg, general manager of the Alaskan Development Board, said of it recently.

"A very conservative estimate is that it will, when families and service facilities are considered, support an overall population of 3,300 in that area. Ketchikan has been galvanized by this first Alaska pulp venture with a new spirit of progress and optimism.

The plant will have an initial capacity of 325 tons of pulp daily which, in a few years, will be increased to 550 tons.

With the construction of the CNR railway ferry slip, Prince Rupert will take its place on the main trade route of this industry which, as Mr. Sundborg remarks, is only a beginning.

Progress of this sort welds still closer the destinies of the CNR in this province and Prince Rupert. To the east the same bright prospects may be seen. There our next-door neighbor, Terrace, is the location right now of 200 CNR employees who are assisting in construction of the railway line to Kitimat.

The promising outlook illustrates the fact that, between them, a transportation company and the community it serves have the power to create what is the closest thing to a perfect business partnership. By boosting each other, they boost themselves.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

The Nice Lady Said SHE was a nice lady, a typical, friendly, trim, brown-eyed, middle-aged American, who waited outside the Bellingham polling station with my aunt and me till my wife came back with the car.

She showed us a little paper on which she had prepared her answers on the questions on which they had to vote. By that forethought she had saved a lot of time at the voting machine, she explained.

I never cease to marvel at the strength and collective, democratic common-sense of the people. In a great landslide vote, such as swept in General Eisenhower, you see proof that there is such a thing as a national mind—and it is a greater thing than the mere sum total of all the individual decisions that go into it.

To me it is always a thrilling thing to see how a national impulse will sweep right across a nation, and confound all the predictors and pollsters. It may be right or wrong, good or bad—but it is a fact—decisive.

As a 15-year-old boy I saw that happen in the famous Reel-Reciprocity election of 1911 when the Conservatives ended the long period of Laurier's Liberal power in Canada. I saw it even more amazingly when the Western discredited Liberal party of 1925 became the victorious party of 1936—sweeping back in on a flood of votes all gained on this simple but powerful proposition: That Canada was no longer a colony, and the Crown should bear exactly the same relationship to the cabinet of Canada as the Crown bore to the cabinet of Britain.

We saw the same, overwhelming crystallizations of the national will in U.S.A. all through the Roosevelt era. We saw it in Britain when Mr. Churchill was swept into office, because the people, even without an election, demanded he be made wartime Prime Minister. We saw him turned out again, in 1945, when the same people voted that the same qualities which made him a great wartime leader were not what they needed for the peacetime job.

I THINK Eisenhower will turn out to be a good president. I think we shall soon see, however that the expedients which he foolishly felt compelled to adopt to solidify the Republican party and win the election, will be his main embarrassments—chickens coming home to roost.

I always felt Ike was the right man in the wrong party—because he is by nature and experience an internationalist. Yet the senior Republican Senators, who will head all committees if the Republicans finally control the Senate, are almost all isolationist-minded men poles apart from the new President, Taft, McCarthy and even the vile slanderer of General Marshall, Senator Jenner, are all key half-backs or quarterback on Ike's new team. Which way will they run with the ball?

But the President of the United States holds the most powerful office in the world today and I don't think they ever sent anybody into that office with more promising personal qualities.

Pro-Cons to Choose Leader In November VANCOUVER (CP)—A meeting of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative party to choose a new leader will be held here Nov. 29.

Originally, it was planned to hold the meeting in Kamloops. Secretary Tom McDonald said here it had been impossible to arrange accommodations in the interior city.

Close to 600 delegates are entitled to attend the day-long session to be held in Hotel Vancouver. Registration will take place Nov. 28.

The meeting will choose a successor to Herbert Anson who has announced his intention to retire as party leader.



LESTER B. PEARSON of Canada, president of the seventh UN General Assembly, presides over the first session held in his new home at UN headquarters in New York. Mr. Pearson (centre) is shown at the podium in the plenary hall with United Nations secretary-general, Trygve Lie (left) and Mr. Lie's executive assistant, Andrew W. Cordier.

UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

Now that my family and I are back in the shed, and our guests are back in the house, things are more normal around the old homestead. My wife remarked on this yesterday, as she slaved over a washboard in the corner of the shed.

"At least," she observed, "nothing else can happen to us. We have Hamish and Little Augie and Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) and Anastasia, his wife, living with us. We have scraped the bottom of the barrel."

"I had a letter today," I remarked casually. "From P. Potts."

"And who is P. Potts?" "P. Potts," I said, "is the janitor of the apartment-house where I used to live Back East. Hamish was the assistant janitor, if you remember."

My wife shoeed Little Augie's goat out the door. "I did not know you in those days," she said, mumbling something about "small mercies" which I chose to ignore. My wife is never at her best when Little Augie's goat is around.

"I would like to read you this letter from P. Potts," I said, and proceeded to do so.

"Dear Sir (the letter began), I am writing you to enquire if you know the whereabouts of a scoundrel named Hamish who was employed as assistant janitor in this apartment house when you were a tenant here. I have been attempting to trace him since the day he left here in company with a Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.), another of our tenants, to go to the corner store and have a double chocolate milk shake.

Neither of these men have been seen since. We applied to the Missing Persons Bureau, and they advised us to let it lay. "You don't know when you're well off," the man said, and I quite agree with him that he would be well rid of Hamish and Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) except for one thing. It will soon be winter.

Mr. Roscoe Ritz, the owner of the apartment house, has asked me to write you because he heard from a friend in Toronto who knows a man in Regina who knows a man in Edmonton who had just returned from an expedition to some place called Prince Rupert, that this man had read in a newspaper that Hamish and the Colonel were last reported living with you.

Mr. Roscoe Ritz says that you can keep the Colonel (although he owes 12 months back rent) but please return Hamish. You see, the tenants have begun to complain about the cold. In other words, we cannot light the furnace.

This is a very embarrassing situation, especially for Mr. Roscoe Ritz, who just last month raised everybody's rent, and having lived here yourself, you will appreciate the fact that if he loses his present tenants he will never get any others, because no man in his right mind would live in a place like this, unless he had been numbed into submission through the years. The reason Mr. Roscoe Ritz would like to get Hamish back is because before Hamish left here he changed the heating system. You will recall that Hamish was always changing something. Well, the inspectors say that the heating system is changed so much that if we light the furnace, without Hamish being here to show us how, we will blow the apartment house and all the tenants into the next world. The only alternative is to put in an entirely new system, which would cost money, and you know how Mr. Roscoe Ritz feels about that. He would rather die.

MORE GUESTS Of course, Mr. Roscoe Ritz only owns the apartment house. He doesn't live in it. And in the meantime we are all freezing to death, so please put a tag on Hamish and send him Back East.

my air express. I remain, yours very truly, P. Potts, janitor. "Whoops!" cried my wife, smiling happily at me. "This is manna from heaven! We'll not only send Hamish—we'll give them Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) and Anastasia. Hurry and make the reservations."

"There is a postscript to the letter," I said. "A postscript?" "Yes," I said, and proceeded to read it.

P. S. (I read) I have just been talking to Mrs. Potts and she says she had been reading about your Island and that it is an Evergreen Playground. "Let's go out there and play around, Percy," she said. "It is much too cold here." So I guess you won't mind a couple of guests for Christmas. We leave tomorrow, heighho, and a snub in the nose to Mr. Roscoe Ritz, and please ask your wife not to put herself out on our account. We're simple folks. Yrs. Sincerely, P. Potts.

I didn't have to pass the message on to my wife. She was already out --- cold.

THE LETTERBOX

A COUPLE OF HANDS FOR ROUGH WORK

Editor, Daily News: A friend and myself, wishing to go to Canada, found that to save the money would take us longer than we care to wait. So we have hit on the following idea and we hope we may test it through the columns of your newspaper.

In return for a third class, one-way ticket to any port of Canada but preferably in B.C., we are prepared to undertake absolutely any type of work for an agreed period of time (e.g. a season in a logging camp), our fare money to be repaid in weekly instalments out of our pay.

We are 21 and 23 years respectively, in the best of health, and we bar only one type of job—office work. Anything else, no matter how hard or rough will be considered and much appreciated.

If any of your readers have any propositions to put to us, please send them to the address below. If education matters, we are both fairly well schooled, but it is stressed that commercial work is barred.

KEVIN G. MORRIS, 9, Eastbury Road, Romford, Essex, England.

MONDAY IS THE 10th

By paying all charge accounts in full by the 10th of each month you'll protect your credit.

"A GOOD CREDIT RECORD IS YOUR BEST REFERENCE"

Credit Bureau of Prince Rupert

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Who was it gave the modern definition of a white-collar worker as one who carries his lunch in a brief case instead of a lunch box? LOOKS SUSPICIOUS

It was announced in Ottawa just a few days ago that the name of the new president of the National Liberal Federation is Duncan McTavish. While we may be greatly mistaken, there is something about all this that has a distinctly Scottish sound.

A local old timer says he showed snow last October. And then, there are certain things one wishes to forget if possible.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Eels Provide Growing Industry But Canadians Don't Like Them

Eels are providing Nova Scotia with a small but rapidly-growing industry. Some 106,000 pounds—valued at \$18,000—were exported to the New England states last year, and indications point to a record catch this season.

They don't sell too well in Canada, where housewives apparently will not cook a fish that resembles a snake and has a reputation for terrifying gymnastics in the frying pan. It's different in Boston, New York and other large American cities, where they sell like hotcakes.

Industrial Production Lags in B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—Current production in British Columbia's basic industries has shown a reduction this year in most instances, trade and industry minister Ralph Chetwynd said here.

The total lumber production for the first seven months of this year is 15 per cent less than during the same period in 1951. "The lumber strike as well as lagging export markets has curtailed output in this field," Mr. Chetwynd said.

The quantity of fish landed for the first eight months of the year is slightly greater than a year ago, although the value is down by seven per cent. "This apparent contradiction is explained largely by lower salmon prices this year," the minister said.

COAL LOWER Production of coal is lower by nearly 10 per cent for the first nine months of 1952 than during the comparable period last year. Although the level of production in the basic industries is lower, consumer spending is remaining at high levels. Retail sales for the first eight months of the year are 3.2 per cent above the same period last year.

Indian Girl Lives Months Without Food MERCARA, India (Reuters)—A 17-year-old Indian girl whose parents say she has lived without food or drink for the last five months, underwent a physical examination at a state hospital here.

Later, physicians said they were baffled by the case. They surmised the girl, Dhanalakshmi, may be drawing some energy from gland secretions.

T. B. Madappa, chief medical officer of Coorg State in southwest India, said after the examination: "The girl is quite normal for her age and very cheerful and sociable."

Her father, 51-year-old K. P. Ayyanna, said her appetite began falling off in 1949 after she developed a general distaste for food.

Ayyanna said she has not touched food for five months and vomits up any water she takes when thirsty.

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR ANY KIND OF WINTER? Have Your Furnace Overhauled NOW. Phone Black 884 For Free Estimate. Thom Sheet Metal LIMITED

The Only Automatic Washer That Gives You ALL These "Plus" Features. ENJOY WASHDAY HOLIDAYS. For as little as \$15.00 per month with Inglis. AUTOMATIC WASHER with Soft Mixer and Seven Spines. On Display at RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRICAL. YOUR EXCLUSIVE "INGLIS" DEALER. Phone 644 Box 127

Speaking personally it would be good as ever to the rest of the province. In October, payments of 129,365 in family allowances, old age security was an all-time high. A total of 733,000 moved to this province.

AND IT COSTS 4 BITS For the first time in 23 years Canada today is selling more map and great is the reason. It covers the entire North Pacific shows new islands and inlets and bays. Behind the production lies years of aerial photography.

CANADA'S CENTURY: Canada will have a total population of between 33 and 40 million by the end of the century. Premier St. Laurent has a Quebec Chamber of Commerce. However we feel it is something too, yet it is discouraging. Immigration into Canada this June 18 per cent less than in 1951.

FIRST BALLOTS The ballot paper was introduced into British North America in New Brunswick in 1856.

How Can I Save An Investment Programme. By Planned Savings Through Life Insurance. The basis of an investment plan in most cases should be life insurance. It meets sound and regular way real objectives of investment—savings for the future, retirement income, money for your family should anything happen to you. What is more, life insurance achieves these economically and with worry or risk. Discuss with Mutual Life of Canada representative a life insurance investment plan for your future.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA. Representatives: RICHARD SEPHTON, Dist. Agent, 475 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C. R. E. MORTIMER, Representative, Prince Rupert, B.C. WILL ROBINSON (E. T. R. Ltd.) Representative, Terrace, B.C. H. C. WEBBER, C.L.U. Manager, 475 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.



THE GOWNS—Shop windows in London's fashionable West End sparkle with new gowns to the opening of the festive season. At left is a ball dress by Worth in printed striped poult of champagne and black. Its easy flowing lines are emphasized by the clever play of stripes. A cocktail dress in black poult taffeta (right) is another favorite. Its sheath lines are accentuated by a deep shawl collar. Contrast is given by a band of pink satin that runs the back bodice and slots through the front of the collar. (CP PHOTO)

'Romorous' Cotton For Party Wear

MURIEL NARRAWAY
Fashion Press Staff Writer
As the night of London's West End shop windows to the approach of the festive season, the favorite party wear is cotton. Cotton, found largely in the cupboards and serried in the days of Queen Victoria, is making a big bid for favor in the coming year. Cotton sport such gay numbers as the long-length white cotton dress over-printed in black Florentine designs with three-quarter, wing-sleeves, high Stuart necklines, black velvet streamers and the narrow velvet belt, makes a smart cocktail

son men and women, were in cotton. A ripple of appreciation greeted a white waffle-pique with black jet embroidery, its V-necked bodice waisted by a deep black cummerbund, matching long black gloves. It was just one of the couture-designed cottons that wafted across a grey and blue stage decorated by models of the state crown and scepter. FOR YOUNG FOLK A gay teen-age cotton that also found favor was in white, ever-glaze cotton. The ballet-length dress was spotted in gold, and the scalloped hem and ruffled, off-shoulder neckline were outlined in gold. Even the new lame fabrics, designed to give that pageantry feeling, are merely gold thread through a cotton ground. And many of the rich velvet coats

NAVY NEWS... The approach of Remembrance Day, the Captain's annual inspection, personnel leaving, social affairs and sports have provided busy days in HMCS Chatham. Personnel of Chatham will parade to the Cenotaph along with the Sea Cadets and their band, and a large turnout is expected. The Sea Cadets in particular are expected to make a very fine turn out and performance. Evidence of a great deal of work and enthusiasm is obvious when the boys go on parade. Wednesday night was Captain's annual inspection of the Reserve Division, and he was pleased to note that the turnout was the best in more than a year. New hats that the base is showing such positive signs of growth, there's a serious talk of a tender to Chatham in the spring. A real sea-going ship stationed here should aid the training of all reserve personnel a great deal. A farewell party for Mrs. Jean McLeod, former dietitian at the hospital, and a valuable member of the Wrens' mess was held Saturday night. Preparations for the dance that was held last night at Chatham has kept everyone hopping, and it certainly seemed to be successful. Judging by the number of people present, and the obvious enjoyment of all, these naval affairs will become a regular part of winter entertainment.

Daughters of the Queen... Princess Sheila Bennett, Princess Norma McKay, Elizabeth gulf; Marjorie Marshall. The Honorable Q. en-elect will see the remaining officers. The ceremonies will take place on December 15. The new members initiated David Elkins, Gail Redpath, Barbara Halliday. Heather Brewster was announced at the meeting. The D-H Team would be shown by Alex Miller to Long Beach in 1950. A party made and donated by the Wrens was won by Miss McKay. The services were served by Shirley Patrick, Elizabeth and Ethel Moore-

Alaska Music Trail Star Acclaimed in Music World

The second concert in the Alaska Music Trail series will bring to the Civic Centre next Wednesday a star of opera and oratorio, Greta Menzel, lyric soprano.

Acclaimed in Europe, the United States and the Latin American countries for her "soprano voice of particular sweetness and beauty and a charming personality," Miss Menzel's singing has already claimed the attention of the topmost conductors, Erich Kleiber, William Steinberg, Massimo Freccia and others, for whom she has sung the soprano solo part in the Brahms' "Requiem" and Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

In concert, "the resonant velvet quality, perfect diction, mastery of singing, and as an actress of great fascination," Greta Menzel captivates her audiences.

Only an artist with a fine operative background, so demanding in dramatic expression and warmth of style, can offer these qualifications in her singing on the concert stage.

FROM VIENNA In Vienna, home of Mozart, Schubert, Johann Strauss, where music is fostered by national patronage of high and low, rich and poor, the "silvery voice" of Greta Menzel was discovered. Soon she became the primadonna of the Vienna State Opera season, cherished goal of many young singers.

In America, another artistic milestone was reached when the New York City Opera Company engaged her for the leading role of Mimi in Puccini's opera, "La Boheme." To quote a review

readers

• Cash for old gold — Bulger's Moose Whist Drive Saturday, November 8, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (263)

• A meeting of the Booth Memorial High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday, Nov. 10. (11)

• S.O.N. meeting Monday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Members please attend. (264)

• Regular Moose meeting of Nov. 11 cancelled. Next regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 25. (264)

• Attention Northland Dairy Customers—There will be no milk delivery Tuesday, Nov. 11. Please obtain your extra supply from your route driver Monday. (11)

LONG LABOR Christian missionaries have been active among the Montagnais Indians of Quebec since 1615.

Try Daily News Want Ads

FLY PRINCE RUPERT TO KETCHIKAN

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
Departs Prince Rupert 2:30 p.m.
Arrives Ketchikan 3:15 p.m.
ROUND TRIP \$27.00
ELLIS AIRLINES
Phone 476

BO-ME-HI P-TA TO DISCUSS HOT LUNCHES FOR STUDENTS

Hot lunches for students of Booth Memorial High School will form the main topic of discussion at Monday night's meeting of newly formed Bo-Me-Hi Parent-Teacher Association. The subject will be presented to parents, it was decided last night at an executive meeting of the P-TA held at the home of Mrs. H. Lindseth, 608 Eighth Avenue East.

As usual—the unusual tailored by Lipson

The Kashmoor—sports shirt of 100% Virgin Bolony Wool, Kroy processed. It is unconditionally washable. Superbly tailored, Kashmoor provides the ultimate in sports shirt luxury.

PROUDLY DISPLAYED AND SOLD BY
WATTS & NICKERSON
MEN'S WEAR

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

OH BOY, IT'S GOOD TO GET HOME TONIGHT—I'M AS HUNGRY AS A BEAR

DAGWOOD, DON'T TAKE OFF YOUR COAT AND HAT --- WE'RE GOING TO A RECITAL FOR MRS. MUFFS' PUPILS

OH, THIS IS CRUEL

YOUR SUPPERS ALL READY--WE'LL KEEP IT WARM FOR YOU IN THE OVEN UNTIL WE RETURN

SHE HAS TO GIVE THE RECITAL EARLY SO IT WON'T KEEP THE CHILDREN UP SO LATE

NO, DAGWOOD WE'RE ALMOST THERE--YOU CAN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO EAT NOW

HOORAY--IT'S OVER AT LAST

DAGWOOD, WAIT FOR ME

AND THE REFRIGERATOR IS AS EMPTY AS OLD MOTHER HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD

BLONDIE--MY SUPPER'S DISAPPEARED! NOTHING BUT EMPTY PLATES

I'LL PHONE WHEN I NEED YOU AGAIN, JULIA

I LOVE TO DO YOUR CLEANING, MRS. BUMSTEAD-- YOU ALWAYS HAVE SUCH NICE THINGS TO EAT SITTING AROUND

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?

ANYTHING--JUST SO IT'S QUICK!

11-16

Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

SEE OUR A-1 Used Cars BEFORE YOU BUY

A MUST SEE-- '59 Monarch Fordor, Glistening metallic green, lots of extras. A real family car \$2125

TRUCK VALUES

'47 Ford Pickup, Has gone a few miles but there are lots left \$675

'46 Dodge Panel--Fair all around. A happy hunting wagon \$875

'42 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup--Excellent rubber, good motor. A very useful truck \$625

CALL YOUR A-1 USED CAR DEALER

Bob Parker Ltd.

The home of friendly service

Phone 937

SHOE SALE

Men's & Boys' Oxfords \$3.95

Men's Oxfords \$6.95

Fashion Footwear

Consecration Date Named for New Caledonia Bishop

Bishop-elect of the Caledonian Diocese, Dr. H. Watts of Toronto will be consecrated at a ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, Jan. 25, announced today.

Dr. Watts will be enthroned in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Prince Rupert, within a week of consecration.

Dr. Watts was elected as bishop here Oct. 23 at an election synod at which were represented members of the Church of England clergy and laity from all parts of the province.

Dr. Watts succeeds the late Bishop J. B. Gibson, killed in an automobile accident at the outskirts of the city July 24.

French Writer Wins Nobel Book Award

STOCKHOLM — Royal Swedish Academy today awarded 1952 Nobel Prize for literature to French novelist Francois Mauriac, leading Roman Catholic author.

Prize was among this year's list of honors bestowed under the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite, which established \$9,000,000 foundation which pays the prizes.

Award for medicine, announced Oct. 23, will go to U.S. Dr. Selman A. Waksman of Rutgers University, co-discoverer of streptomycin. A committee of the Norwegian parliament announced earlier that no peace prize would be given this year.

Two United States scientists were awarded the 1952 prize in physics for their development of a new refined method to measure magnetic fields in atomic nuclei.

The winners are Dr. Felix Bloch, 47, of Stanford University, Calif., and a Harvard University physicist, Dr. Edward Mills Purcell, 40, who helped develop radar during the Second World War.

Each of the prizes carries a cash award of 171,134 Swedish crowns (\$33,037). Bloch and Purcell will share the physics cash prize.

Bloch and Purcell developed their method of measuring the magnetic fields in atomic nuclei independently of each other. The technique enabled atomic scientists to increase a thousand-fold the precision of measurements of fundamental importance to the study of the structure of atomic nuclei.

THE WINNERS are Dr. Felix Bloch, 47, of Stanford University, Calif., and a Harvard University physicist, Dr. Edward Mills Purcell, 40, who helped develop radar during the Second World War.

Each of the prizes carries a cash award of 171,134 Swedish crowns (\$33,037). Bloch and Purcell will share the physics cash prize.

Bloch and Purcell developed their method of measuring the magnetic fields in atomic nuclei independently of each other. The technique enabled atomic scientists to increase a thousand-fold the precision of measurements of fundamental importance to the study of the structure of atomic nuclei.

THE WINNERS are Dr. Felix Bloch, 47, of Stanford University, Calif., and a Harvard University physicist, Dr. Edward Mills Purcell, 40, who helped develop radar during the Second World War.

Each of the prizes carries a cash award of 171,134 Swedish crowns (\$33,037). Bloch and Purcell will share the physics cash prize.

Bloch and Purcell developed their method of measuring the magnetic fields in atomic nuclei independently of each other. The technique enabled atomic scientists to increase a thousand-fold the precision of measurements of fundamental importance to the study of the structure of atomic nuclei.

THE WINNERS are Dr. Felix Bloch, 47, of Stanford University, Calif., and a Harvard University physicist, Dr. Edward Mills Purcell, 40, who helped develop radar during the Second World War.

Each of the prizes carries a cash award of 171,134 Swedish crowns (\$33,037). Bloch and Purcell will share the physics cash prize.

Bloch and Purcell developed their method of measuring the magnetic fields in atomic nuclei independently of each other. The technique enabled atomic scientists to increase a thousand-fold the precision of measurements of fundamental importance to the study of the structure of atomic nuclei.

THE WINNERS are Dr. Felix Bloch, 47, of Stanford University, Calif., and a Harvard University physicist, Dr. Edward Mills Purcell, 40, who helped develop radar during the Second World War.

Each of the prizes carries a cash award of 171,134 Swedish crowns (\$33,037). Bloch and Purcell will share the physics cash prize.

Bloch and Purcell developed their method of measuring the magnetic fields in atomic nuclei independently of each other. The technique enabled atomic scientists to increase a thousand-fold the precision of measurements of fundamental importance to the study of the structure of atomic nuclei.

THE WINNERS are Dr. Felix Bloch, 47, of Stanford University, Calif., and a Harvard University physicist, Dr. Edward Mills Purcell, 40, who helped develop radar during the Second World War.

On the BOOK SHELF

"THE TUNDRA WORLD" by Theodora C. Stanwell-Fletcher (available at the Public Library).

The many thousands of readers who delighted in Mrs. Stanwell-Fletcher's "Driftwood Valley" will be equally enthusiastic over her new book, based on the author's experiences in one of the last frontiers of the world—the edge of the arctic tundra. For here again, as Lewis Gannett wrote of "Driftwood Valley," is far more than a "tale of quick wilderness adventure; this is a deeply lived story of a wilderness home."

Here is a very real and beautiful account of the effect of a tundra world not only on plants and animals, but also on human life and character.

Mrs. Stanwell-Fletcher tells how, late one June, Rosamund Reeve reached the west coast of Hudson Bay and the frontier settlement of Churchill—the last outpost of civilization before the vast and little-known expanse of the Barrenlands. From a sheltered New England home, Rosamund had come alone to join a fellow graduate student and three professors in a study of the bird and plant life of a sub-arctic tundra.

The first night she fell in love with the arctic, listening to the chorus of Churchill's 200 sled dogs greeting the sunset.

"It was the most moving, awesome, thrilling music I've ever heard in all my life. It was made of all the things one dreams of: the heartless beauty of arctic ice, the terror of polar winds and whirling snows, the short and radiant brightness of arctic summer, the undying loveliness of Lapland nights."

A girl with less courage would have quailed at the hardships and dangers, and utter lack of conventions in that untrammeled world. But Rosamund loved even the dangerous trip to Fox Island when the outboard motor failed and ice started to close in on their small canoe, and the overnight trip without equipment to an isolated cabin where she saw her first arctic wolf and Barren Ground caribou.

Her adventures also concerned those strong and fascinating people of the North, in particular Eric Grey, the trapper with a toughness and force of character unlike any she had known before, whose future seemed to be involved with her own.

THE SUN HORSE by Catherine Anthony Clark (available at the Wm. Earl Sargent Memorial Library)

Here again is the fascinating mixture of adventure, fantasy and Indian folk-lore that delighted many readers of the author's last book, "The Golden Pine Cone."

In this new story, two 11-year-olds, Mark, an orphan living with relatives in the Kootenays in B.C., and Giselle, the French-Canadian girl he meets at school, set out for Forgetful Valley—a mysterious place from which nobody ever returns. They hope to find Giselle's father who went looking for the magnificent Sun Horse.

Their exciting adventures—the strange people they meet, the birds and animals, the Flame-lighter Woman and the Bat—will thrill every boy and girl.

THE SUN HORSE is illustrated by Clare Bice, a distinguished Canadian artist whose home is in London, Ont.

Reception For Artists

A reception in the ladies' lounge of the Civic Centre is planned by Alaska Music Trail Auxiliary for the artists appearing at the Wednesday night concert.

All those interested in meeting the artist may obtain their invitation by contacting the Civic Centre office. Members of the Soroptimist Club will be ushers and serve tea.

RICH AREA Sinkiang or Chinese Turkestan is said to be China's richest region for strategic minerals.

The Daily News Classified Ads Pay



WHO-O-O-O CARES?—This young horned owl seems indifferent to captivity when in the company of Claudette Carriere of Cornwall, Ont., who caught the bird on her back porch. (CP PHOTO)

Music Festival Promotes Quality Without Rivalry, Competition

"In musical festivals, the object is not to gain a prize, nor defeat a rival, but to pace one another on the road to excellence," says a report on the first annual conference of the Federation of Canadian Musical Festivals, held at Banff in 1950.

"That expresses perfectly the attitude that is most desirable and most rewarding to those taking part in a festival and it sums up the general idea of the promotion of the yearly festival here, says the Prince Rupert and District Music and Drama Festival Association.

The association has been busy for the past few months making plans for the sixth annual festival in May 1953. The syllabus, a comprehensive booklet, is available several weeks earlier than in previous years. Copies have been distributed to schools, music teachers and drama groups locally, and mailed to points all over northwestern B.C. and in southern Alaska, inviting entries.

SYLLABUS The attractively printed syllabus was made possible by the support given by many local firms in advertisements. There is good coverage on the subjects of entries, test pieces, awards, program procedure, and there are blank entry forms for music and drama. There is also a music order form.

The syllabus comprises 105 classes in music, 16 in drama and two in dancing. Except for the addition of a Chopin section and one on Russian composers in music, there are comparatively few changes in the 1953

—Foot Lights— (By LILIAN MILLER)

Little Theatre is moving ahead rapidly with the production of "Ask Me No Questions." Against a background of basketball practice and badminton shuttles, rehearsals go on twice a week, surrounded by an air of mystery.

The make-up division is planning rehearsals, for Beth Hill, make-up director, says this is the only way to ensure perfect production.

General rehearsal nights are Tuesdays and Fridays. The three acts of the play are being rehearsed separately for the convenience of small part actors.

Little Theatre deeply regrets to say "Good Bye" to Jean McLeod, who is returning to her home in Vancouver.

Jean has been dietitian at the Prince Rupert General Hospital since September, 1951. Her outside activities have included work with the women's naval reserve, and Little Theatre.

Last season Jean, as president, kept the tiny group together with her determination and enthusiasm. This year she is honorary past president and has been very active in the new play. Everyone will miss her — Bon Voyage, Jean.

Radio Awards Split by Private Stations, CBC

TORONTO — Private radio stations took seven first awards and CBC seven for an even split of winnings in the fourth annual Canadian Radio Awards announced in Toronto. In addition a private station, CKCW, Moncton, N.B., was given a special award for outstanding community service. The Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. also took a special award for its sponsorship of the network Ford Theatre in English and French.

Private stations were awarded four honorable mentions and the CBC 13.

The awards were made public on a special program from the Arts and Letters Club in Toronto, broadcast over the CBC Trans-Canada Network.

The Maurice Rosenfeld Memorial Award, a gold key given each year to "the most promising newcomer to Canadian Radio," was won by Don Garrard, 24-year-old Vancouver-born bass baritone now studying at the Opera School of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

Garrard won a number of music festival competitions on the coast before turning to the theatre, radio and the concert stage for a career. He has starred in a number of shows on CJOR, Vancouver, and on the networks and sung in several operas. He will appear in a major role in "The Consul," to be presented in February at the Opera Festival in Toronto.

Programs, entered from all parts of Canada, were judged in separate categories: Children's, Music, Drama, Public Affairs and Light Entertainment. Special awards were also given on recommendations of judges in the various classes.

Only two types of awards are given in each class: first and honorable mention. There are no seconds or thirds.

Toronto was the top production centre, with programs, both local and network, from that city taking six firsts and five honorable mentions. Montreal followed with four firsts and five honorable mentions, and Vancouver and New Westminster took three firsts and two honorable mentions. Winnipeg, once a key radio centre, failed to get a single mention.

French language programs took four firsts and four honorable mentions.

Thom Benson, CBC Special Events commentator and former Winnipeg announcer, took notable honors with an extraordinary commendation for his Power of the Atom which won the Public Affairs-Network class, and an honorable mention for Songs

of French Canada in Music-Network, Light.

Alan Savage, of Cockfield Brown & Co. Ltd., Toronto, producer of Ford Theatre on the CBC Trans-Canada Network, also received strong commendation from the judges. In their opinion Savage's production of The Innocents, which won the Drama-Network class, "came nearest to being the completely satisfying drama on all counts."

Honorable mentions in Drama-Network went to The Witch, from Stage 52, CBC, Montreal, produced by Rupert Caplan, and Le Coureur de Marathons, directed by Guy Beaulne, CBC, Montreal.

The other special award winner, station CKCW, Moncton, received high praise for "its imaginative and inspiring encouragement of musical expression over a wide area of the Maritime Provinces through the annual Moncton Music Festival... amply demonstrating what can be accomplished by a single Canadian station in the development of Canadian talent."

In the Children's programs class the winner over both network and private station entries was The Magic Blue Box, CKFH, Toronto, produced by Joy Knowlton. The judges found it "exciting and interesting... with extremely good use of local station resources."

Two firsts were given in Music-

Network, Light. Winners were Starlight Moods, CBC, Toronto produced by Byng Whitteker, and Night Wine, a CBC Vancouver production by Norman Campbell, now with CBC-TV in Toronto. Honorable mention went to Songs From French Canada, CBC, Toronto. Thom Benson, and Musical Comedy Time, also CBC, Toronto.

Two Toronto stations cleaned up in the Music-Non-network, Classical section. CKEY won first, with Sir Ernest Plays Favorites, a Sunday night feature in which symphony conductor Sir Ernest MacMillan turns disc jockey. Honorable mention went to Chariot Concert, CKFH, Toronto, produced by Len Rowcliffe.

There were two firsts in Light Entertainment-Network: Carte Blanche (CBF, Montreal, Roger Rolland) and Stodpwatch and Listen (CBC, Vancouver, Ross McLean). The perennial favorites, Wayne and Shuster (CBC, Toronto, Jackie Rae) won an honorable mention, along with Christmas Carnival (CBC, Vancouver, Norman Campbell).

Just for Fun, handled by Hal Davis at CKNW, New Westminster, B.C., won the Light Entertainment-Non-network. Fete au Village (CBV, Quebec, Paul Legendre) and Kingston Penitentiary on the Air (CKWS, Kingston, Ont., Bill Luxton and Bert Cullen and Prisoners No. 7633 and 3684) were granted honorable mention.

FOUNDATIONS

KEEP YOUR HOME IN GOOD STANDING.

We will check your foundation and give estimates on—

Renewing of Wood Posts; Installing Concrete Posts, Concrete Walls, or Complete Concrete Basements.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

Greer & Bridden Ltd.

Phone 969 215 1st Ave. West P.O. Box 721

...planning your trip?

Wherever your destination—anywhere in Canada, United States, United Kingdom or Europe, you can save yourself the trouble of arranging travel details. Passports, travellers' cheques, rail and Atlantic passage can all be looked after by your C.N.R. Agent. He will be glad to help and advise you.

For information call or write K. L. Robertson, G.A.P.D., 528 Third Ave. West, Prince Rupert—Phone 260.

THE RAILWAY TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

EATON'S

VANCOUVER STORE

... for your convenience ... presents the

Travelling FUR Event

Coming Soon AT EATON'S PRINCE RUPERT ORDER OFFICE

Your chance to choose your furs from Fall, 1952 styles... at Vancouver store prices... with the help of an experienced representative from EATON'S Vancouver Fur Department.

Watch for it! Wait for it!

This is the year to buy furs because raw skin prices in the Spring were lower than they have been in many years... our buyers were alert to take advantage of the situation... resulting in outstandingly low prices to you!

Eaton's Budget Plan Terms are available if desired and each Fur is backed by the famous EATON guarantee. Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded.

The T. EATON CO. British Columbia Ltd.

First Baptist Church
Last Chance to hear
Rev. E. Lawson
of Albuquerque, New Mexico
Saturday, Nov. 8 at 7:45 p.m.
and
Sunday, November 9
AT BOTH SERVICES AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

Only 11¢ a Day INSURES You and Your Family
Be Protected—Keep Your Premium Paid up to Date

B.C.H.I.S. LOWEST COST PROTECTION AGAINST CRIPPLING HOSPITAL BILLS!

coming to Vancouver?

Sylvia
Hilliard C. Lyle Managing Director

A Fine Hotel... to Sleep... Relax... Eat!

SEA MONSTERS
Some octopus specimens are more than 10 feet long with arms more than 30 feet.

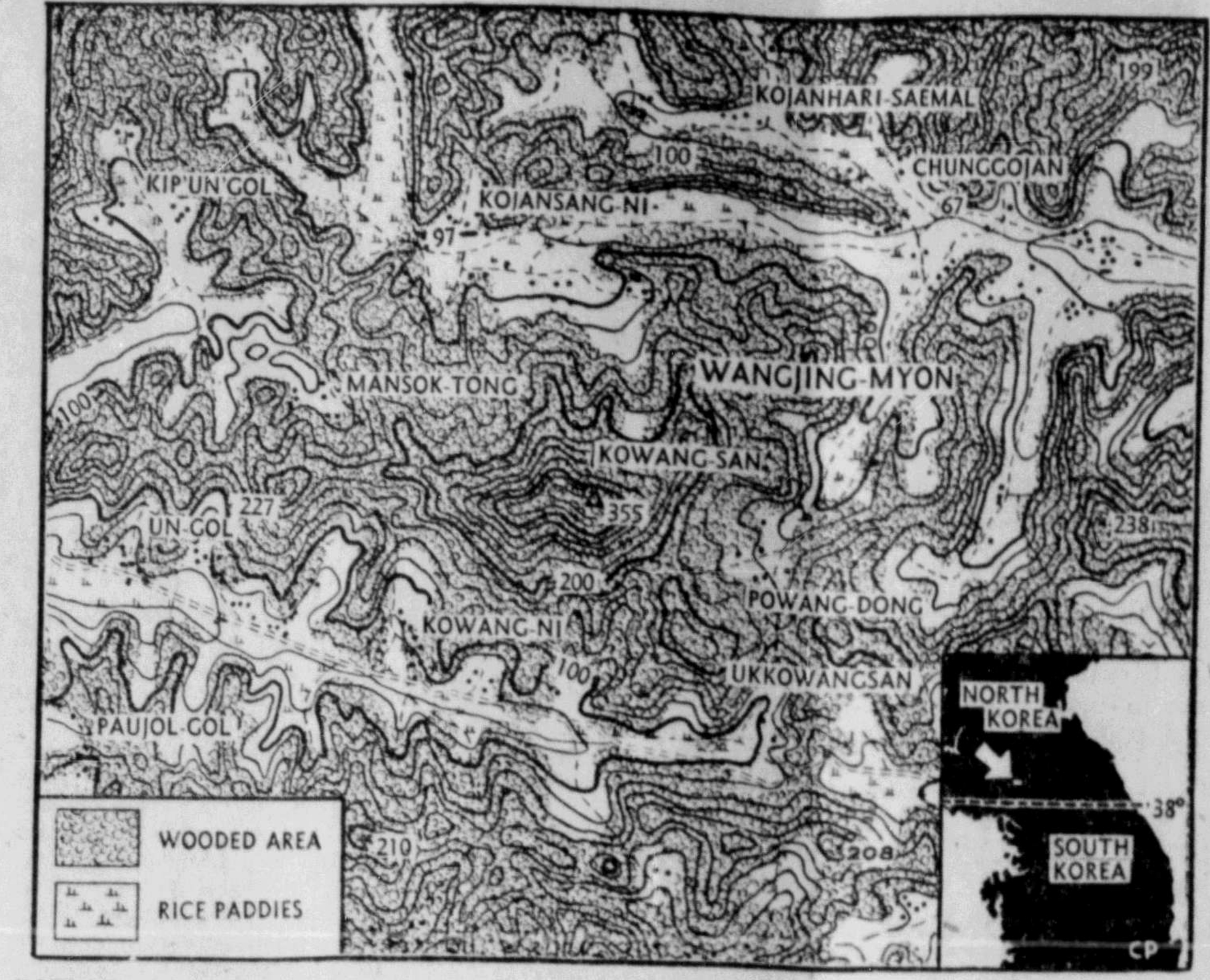
ANCIENT INLET
Minas Basin is an arm of the Bay of Fundy extending more than 50 miles.

Thank You

Our sale at the Rupert Men's and Boys' Store was a huge success. We hope you were satisfied too. We wish to thank all our old customers at the Men's and Boys' Store and invite you to visit us at Wallace's Men's and Boys' Store on the corner across from the Post Office. Come 'n see us!

Respectfully,
DOUG WOOD
MEL SKALMERUD
TOMMY YULE

Wallace's Dept. Store



BATTLE AREA—Little Gibraltar, a big hill with steep sides and rock ridges, dominates a section of the United Nations front in western Korea. A trained map-reader would be able to picture the area from this Army contour map with concentric lines to show differences in altitude. Little Gibraltar is identified by a small triangle near the figure 355—its height in metres, or about 390 feet. On Oct. 23 it was the scene of the toughest engagement Canadian troops have had in the Korean war. After a fierce bombardment Chinese Communists stormed the ridge, located about 15 miles east of the Panmunjon truce site, won it and held it for seven hours before "Dog" Company of the Royal Canadian Regiment dislodged them. Reported casualties to the Canadians total 76—18 dead, 14 missing, 35 wounded and nine injured. (CP PHOTO)

Van Doos Try Out New Flag in Korea

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA — The Van Doos are flying another new flag.

Actually, they're trying out a "pilot model," which now waves in a Korean valley outside headquarters of the 1st Battalion, the Royal 22nd Regiment.

The model—made to order in Japan at a cost of \$13.75—is an experiment to see how dyes in it stand up to the weather.

It is three feet by six, with a dark blue background in the centre of which is the regiment's famous gold beaver. On the bias of each of the four corners is a silver fleur-de-lys, shaped something like a crown and pointing toward the centre. The material is a pre-shrunk woollen fabric.

RED ENSIGNS SCARCE

Reason for the flag lies primarily in the scarcity here of Canada's traditional red ensigns. After months of trying to get one, the unit decided to produce a flag of its own.

The Van Doos do not forget they have a regimental flag, colors presented by the late

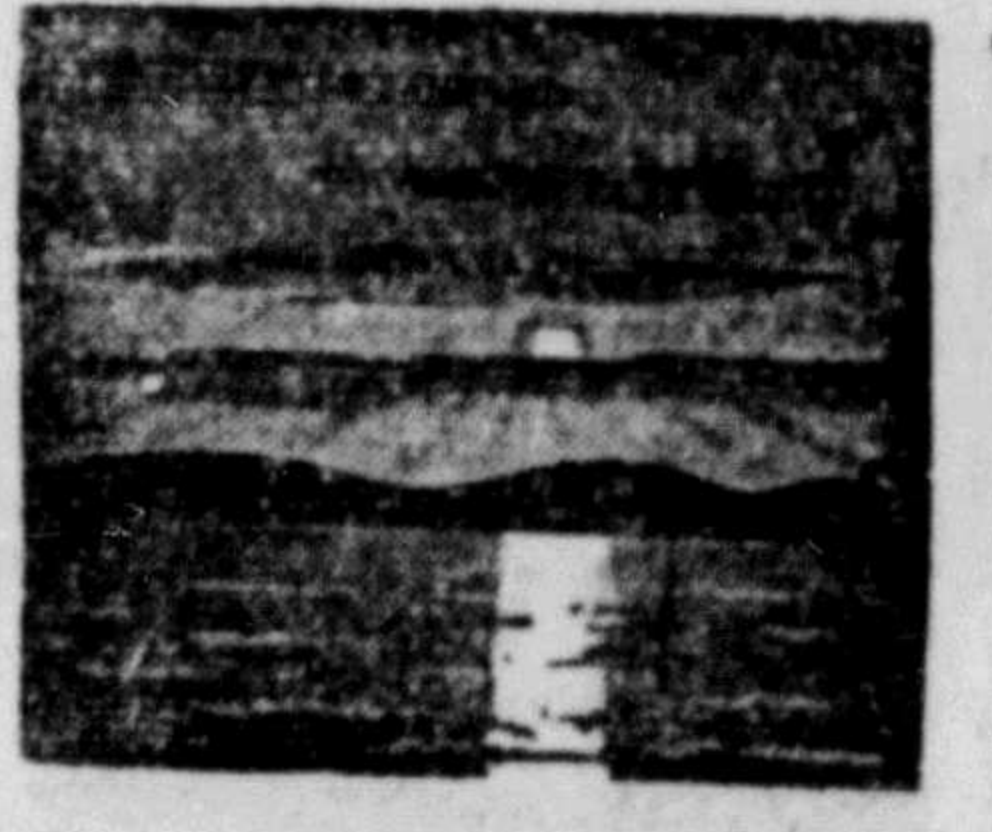
Marshal Foch of France, and renewed since the Second World War by Field Marshal the Earl Alexander as Governor-General.

Those colors, laid up in the chapel of Quebec's Citadel, belong to all battalions of the regiment and are used for ceremonial occasions.

Lt.-Col. Louis F. Trudeau, officer commanding this battalion, felt a battle flag was needed. He hopes the present design will be adopted by the other battalions. But already it is official for his.

PRESENTED BY PREMIER

The battle flag used by the 2nd Battalion last year was the blue-and-white flag of the province of Quebec, presented to



First Fireboat in City History Takes Over Waterfront Protection

For the first time in history, a fireboat now is located in Prince Rupert harbor ready to go into action at a moment's notice.

Built at Sunnyside Cannery by B.C. Packers as a gillnetter, the "Lady Luck," a powerful little 30-foot boat, was converted into the fireboat and launched last May 14.

When the cannery closed at Sunnyside, officials at B.C. Packers decided to bring the little craft here and in a demonstration for Mayor Harold Whalen and Fire Chief Earl Becker shot water from two monitors over the roof of the giant fish-packing and storage firm.

The white and red craft has a motor which pumps water at the rate of 750 gallons a minute and has monitors at the stern and bow. Other fire-fighting equipment, including additional hose and various sizes of nozzles are kept aboard.

Tommy Elliott, fire chief at the plant since 1928, while stating that no serious fire have occurred at B.C. Packers here, said the Lady Luck was instrumental in quelling four blazes "which might have got out of hand" at Sunnyside during the past season.

The fireboat has a four-man crew with Don Main, Jr., as skipper, Robert Dixon, mechanic, Egil Rasmussen and Dave Bedford operate the monitors.

While Dixon's regular job at the plant is a bookkeeper, his first chore every morning is to warm up the engine of the fireboat and test the pump.

Fire drill is held once a month when the eight-man plant fire department and the boat crew race into action after the fire alarm signals work to stop. There is a buzzer system through the whole operation which warns of danger.

When Chief Elliott is off duty or away, Darrow Gomez, a city alderman, takes over.

During the demonstration for the Mayor and other visitors, B.C. Packers officials said the boat would also be handy for use in the event of a plane mishap at the air base, which is only a few yards distant.

the unit by Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec before it left for Korea. It returned to Canada with the 2nd Battalion.

It was Trudeau's idea to have the blue background with the gold beaver superimposed. The idea of adding the fleurs-de-lys was a company commander's—Maj. R. J. G. DesRivieres of Quebec City.

Meanwhile, another Canadian unit, the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, flew its flag in full view of the Chinese. From a well-braced 30-foot mast atop Little Gibraltar, which daily the Chinese tried to knock down with artillery and mortars, the flag waved tauntingly, visible for miles.

WATERFRONT - WHIFFS

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A. P. GARDNER & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
ALFRED L. BELL, C.A.
Resident Partner — Prince Rupert
325 Fourth Ave. East P.O. Box 1247
Telephone: Red 879
Terrace Prince George Vancouver

Modern and Old Time Dance
TONIGHT
AT LEGION AUDITORIUM
Music by the Westernaires
Admission 75c EVERYBODY WELCOME Time 9-12.

GET READY FOR WINTER

We've got the Oil, the Anti-Freeze, the Batteries, Tires,

AND DON'T FORGET TO TEST YOUR BRAKES

Chains and anything else that your car needs for SAFE WINTER DRIVING.

Superior Auto Service
3rd Avenue W. LIMITED Phone Green 217

Last Rites Held For Jim Martin

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from Grenville Chapel for James Martin, 56, caretaker at the Prince Rupert Yacht Club who died suddenly Monday night.

Martin was the victim of a heart attack following a flash fire at the yacht club which injured his assistant, Len Nix.

A British Army veteran of the First World War, Mr. Martin came to Prince Rupert 30 years ago and for the past 10 years had been caretaker of the yacht club. He was widely known and loved along the waterfront.

The Rev. Canon Basil Procter, conducting the ceremony, said the deceased had lived a "life of service to his countrymen and he showed us the dignity of service."

Last respects were paid by Legion members and other friends including members of the yacht club under whose auspices the funeral was held. The following were pallbearers: Dr. A. W. Large, Dr. L. M. Green, Dr. J. A. MacDonald, Dr. L. W. Kergin, Dr. W. S. Kergin and Joe Scott.

Hymn sung was "Jesus Calls Us," with organ music by Mrs. J. C. Gilker.

Burial was in the Canadian Legion plot at Fairview Cemetery where the Union Jack was draped over the grave by Alex Haig, Legion president, and Jim Nichol, executive member. Arrangements were in charge of B. C. Undertakers.

Breakfast Group Enjoys Morning Film

"It must be somewhere" was the name of an educational film shown to Breakfast Clubbers this morning. The film dealt with one of the most important phases in office work—filing.

Vice-President Lorraine Dell said she felt that most firms could benefit through revision of their present filing systems. Film was obtained from U.B.C.

Birthday corsage was presented to President Jocelyn Bolton of Rupert Motors and to Tona Armstrong of Blain Bros. Special monthly prize was won by Myrtle Lippett.

Breakfast Clubbers agreed to dispense with their regular monthly meeting in December to hold a Children's Christmas Party on December 14. Maresa Wandle of Annette Mansell's agreed to attend to all details regarding names and ages of children so that appropriate gifts might be purchased.

Mary Turner, chairman of the educational committee, announced that a review of the Educational Manual would be made on Nov. 17 with examinations to follow shortly.

Hockey Scores

WHL
Saskatoon 4, Victoria 2.
New Westminster 2, Vancouver 7.

OSHL
Calgary 5, Edmonton 3.
Kamloops 5, Penticton 6.

ENDS TODAY
7:00 - 9:05 P.M.

THE LUSTY, GUSTY SAGA OF A SEA-GOING MAN... AND A MAN-GOING WOMAN!

Starring **YVONNE DeCARLO • ROCK HUDSON**

TECHNICOLOR
SCARLET ANGEL

EXTRA MONDAY And TUESDAY
DESERT NOMADS
FUSH BACK THE EDGE
POET AND PEASANT
TOTEA
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Evenings 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Matinee Tuesday 2 p.m.

TODAY 6:50 - 9 in "THE DEVIL MAKES THREE"
Sunday Midnight Only
RODDY McDOWALL IN "Steel Fist"
THE BOWERY BOYS IN "Ghost Chaser"

STARTS MONDAY 3 DAYS

MGM's Laugh Riot
The uproarious story of the G.I. who took his pet lion along when he joined the Army!

THURS. **YOU for ME!**
PETER LAWFORD
JANE GREER
GIG YOUNG

PLUS — NEWS
CAPITOL
A Famous Players Theatre
FIRST SHOW 7:00 — LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:20
TUESDAY MATINEE 2:00

You'll really enjoy cooking... if it's ELECTRIC

Cooking three meals a day, every day, seven days a week... quite a chore until you make it a cheer with a practical, automatic Electric Range.

No more drudgery... no more worry... dirt and ashes gone for good! You set the clock timer on your sparkling Electric Range and the controlled heat gives you perfect cooking and baking results. And when the job is done the heat turns itself off!

Think of the time and energy you'll save with that Electric Range! Lots more leisure and lots more pleasure — and plenty of savings on your food bill, too. Meat shrinkage is reduced, for one thing. There's never a bit of waste or spoilage when you cook electrically.

Be sure to see the latest models in Electric Ranges. There's one just suited to your kitchen.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED

WHEN WINTER COMES IT'S PARADISE DOWN SOUTH

TIME FOR THAT **WINTER HOLIDAY**

WITH AN ALL-EXPENSE TOUR TO

Bermuda FOR SEVEN DAYS As Low As \$434.60
Hawaii FOR TEN DAYS As Low As \$279.00

* Inclusive of return air transportation from Vancouver, hotel, meals, and island tours at destination.
† Same as above with meals extra.

All prices subject to confirmation of hotel space and to change without notice.

MANY MORE INTERESTING TOURS

I.A.T.A. Approved Airlines Agents
Crawford Moore TRAVEL AGENCIES
"THE WORLD BY AIR"
P.O. BOX 1278 PHONE BLACK 637
1-WALLACE BLDG. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

IT COSTS NO MORE
THE COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE