

Police Start Traffic Clamp-Down

Campaign Against Parking, Speeding

**1-Hour Limits, 20 mph
To Be Strictly Enforced**

Strict enforcement of the traffic bylaw with regard to parking and other regulations laid down in the revised rules was started here today by RCMP.

The informal approach by motorists to parking and driving regulations is going to be remedied, officers said, and drivers who fail to abide by the regulations can expect to be fined.

Mayor Harold Whalen said the enforcement follows complaints from the Automotive Transport Association regarding fines levied against truck drivers for double parking on downtown streets while loading and unloading goods for stores.

"It's not fair to truckers to be penalized for delivering materials necessary for our consumption," said one police officer, adding that trucks lately have been unable to back into curbs because of the large number of motorists who park their cars on downtown streets all day.

The traffic bylaw, which went into effect last Aug. 28, allows one-hour parking only on Third Avenue between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

While a number of motorists received parking tickets last week, police indicated today that even greater numbers will be issued from now on for infractions of the bylaw.

Another regulation which has been ignored is parking. Under the bylaw an autoist is permitted to park 18 inches from the curb, "but still many are as much as two feet out," said an RCMP constable as he moved along the street looking for violators.

In an effort to enforce the law, police will patrol the streets hourly as well as continue to keep a constant check on speeders.

Under the bylaw, the speed limit in downtown Prince Rupert is 20 miles an hour and 25 miles an hour elsewhere.

The law also gives pedestrians the right-of-way while crossing in crosswalks but, police said, "that doesn't mean you can stroll across the street at your leisure."

"The laws are made to be enforced and motorists and pedestrians alike must abide by them."

Imperial Army Veterans Draw Higher Pension

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Imperial war veterans in Canada have been granted a higher pension rate.

Percy J. Curle of New Westminster, secretary of the Imperial Veterans Corps of British Columbia, says he has been advised "of the increase by the British ministry of pensions. The increase was sought to offset the drop in exchange and the increased cost of living."

Under the new rates a pensioner, if married or with one dependent, will receive £28 a year or 10 shillings on a weekly basis. For other imperial veterans the rate will be £20 a year or seven shillings, eightpence a week.

Kinsmen Head Visits City For Ceremony

Norman Martin, district governor of Kinsmen in B.C. arrived here by plane today from Vancouver to officiate at installation ceremonies of the president and officers of the Prince Rupert Club.

Harry Sheardown will be installed as president, succeeding Stan Saville.

Mr. Martin, a clothier in Duncan, goes from here to Terrace, Burns Lake and Prince George before returning.

His visit follows by a day that of Trevor Thompson from Burns Lake, one of the founders of Kinsmen in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1920. He accompanied Joseph (Babe) Rougeau, president of the Burns Lake club and two other members, on a goodwill visit.

Before leaving they left a gavel, which the Prince Rupert club now takes to Terrace.

Damages For Furniture Loss Awarded

Damages totalling \$3,000 have been awarded Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett for loss of their furniture and clothing in a truck fire last February.

Mr. Justice Norman W. Whittaker handed down the decision in the case, heard here at the Fall Assizes last September and advised the court registrar of the result.

Mr. Bennett, former resident mining engineer here for the Provincial Government, had sought damages from Fraser Valley Builders Limited, operators of the truck, which caught fire at Rainbow Lake, while the driver was in a cafe.

Mr. Bennett had employed the company to move his belongings to the Red Rose Mine near Skeena Crossing.

He contended, through his counsel, Thomas W. Brown, QC, that the fire was caused by an overheated exhaust pipe which had been carried through the van of the truck to keep perishables warm in the temperatures of Skeena Crossing area.

Fraser Valley Builders, represented by D. S. Collins and R. G. Vosburgh of Terrace, claimed the fire was caused by matches packed in clothing or furniture owned by the Bennett's.

In a lengthy judgment, Mr. Justice Whittaker held that the company, as a carrier for reward, had not discharged the onus of proving that it was not responsible for the destruction of goods entrusted to it.

A counterclaim for \$419.97 for damage to the truck was dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are now living at New Denver, near Nelson.

In Flanders Fields

LIEUT.-COL. JOHN McRAE

Died in France, January 28, 1918.

In Flanders fields, the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place: and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead: short days ago
We lived, felt down, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

FOR KOREAN TRUCE

Soviets Cite Countries on Commission

UNITED NATIONS.—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today called for the creation of a UN commission on which Russia, the United States and Communist China would be included to settle the Korean war.

Other countries, Vishinsky suggested to the commission, would be Britain, France, India, Burma, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, North Korea and South Korea.

In a speech to the UN 60-member political committee, Vishinsky turned down all compromise proposals for settling the prisoner-of-war deadlock at Panmunjom.

He warned that adoption of the American resolution backing up UN negotiations would wreck the talks and lead to the protraction of war.

Fascists, Nazis Score Election Gains

FRANKFURT.—Rightist and Fascist forces scored sharp gains and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's middle-of-the-road Christian Democrat Party lost ground yesterday in local elections in three west German states.

In Lower Saxony, the British-zone birthplace of the outlawed Nazi-like Socialist Reich party, two former Nazi officials were named to public office.

Adenauer's chief opposition, the Socialists (Social Democrats), held their own and gained slightly in some areas.

HOCKEY SCORES

WHL
Vancouver 1, Victoria 1; Saskatoon 4, New Westminster 3; Tacoma 4, Seattle 1; Calgary 3, Edmonton 1.

OSHL
Penticton 5, Kamloops 2; Vernon 4, Kelowna 3 (overtime).

WHL
Nelson 5, Kimberley 3; Trail 5, Spokane 7.

NHL
Detroit 3, Toronto 3 (tie); Chicago 4, Montreal 6.

SUNDAY NHL
Chicago 1, Boston 4; New York 1, Detroit 3.

WHL
New Westminster 5, Seattle 0.

WHL
Trail 4, Spokane 6.

Boxing Day Declared Holiday For Most British Columbians

VICTORIA.—Boxing Day, Dec. 26, has been declared a holiday under the Shops Regulation Act and the Factories Act, the provincial secretary's office announced today.

This will mean a holiday for virtually all British Columbians.

JOHNSON SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

Forest Laws Praised by City Woods Man

FRANCISCO.—Rae L. Johnson, manager for Columbia Forest Products Co., today praised forest legislation in British Columbia.

Johnson said the British Columbia law provides machinery for public ownership of forest land.

"The trend," he said, "is to develop new materials for the future."

Johnson said the B.C. Forest Service and the Government "through appropriate legislation are still adapting their cutting regulations and permits with the dual purposes of meeting the present needs of market and industry, and providing incentives and means for developing the second crop of timber for future needs."

Johnson, account for less than two per cent of the protective forest land in the province.

"Intent of the policy for Forest Management Licences was to provide a means for the forest industry to operate on a sustained yield program by setting aside, for those who could comply with the rigid regulations, a limited reserve of timber land to be managed by the licensee as a tree farm."

"That these policies do provide an incentive is shown in the fact 13 licences had been granted by August 1, 1952 with scores of other applications received and under discussion or negotiations."

Stating that the principal product at Columbia Cellulose plant at Port Edward is refined sulphite pulp for chemical dissolving, Mr. Johnson said the type of product manufactured may affect the calculations of cutting cycles or other conditions.

After describing the area in which his company obtains its logs, he said failure to live up to the provisions laid down under the forest management licence could lead to cancellation of the licence to cut timber.

"The forest laws of the western states and British Columbia have been created to conform with practices which the most forward looking members of this industry had previously adopted as necessary for the preservation of the industry and all that it supports."

"Such practices as are proved to be good business... inevitably will be included as forest legislation. Bad practices in the past have resulted in restrictive legislation."

"This industry, by continuing to take the initiative in developing and promoting good practices, can ensure that present and future legislation will continue to be beneficial."

Bush Pilot Tells Harrowing Escape Story

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A bush pilot walked out of the Alaska wilderness last week and told a harrowing story of a six-day battle to reach civilization after his plane was forced down in a snowstorm.

Joseph Cook's story was one of desperation and frustration—of how he made a last ditch

takeoff from a strip he hacked out with a hatchet, only to run out of gas in flight.

The Alaskan flier, formerly of Madison, Wis., had been sought since he vanished Oct. 30.

As many as 20 planes had joined in the search for him in hazardous weather.

Cook said he landed on a

sandbar when he lost his way in snow flurries a week ago.

He got into the air again, but snow forced him down on a hilltop. His plane was damaged.

Four four days he worked with a hatchet to clear a 1500-foot strip through brush. Then he made three takeoff attempts. Each time the plane skidded into brush and suffered more damage.

Although the fabric of the plane was badly ripped, he managed to get into the air on the fourth attempt.

Cook said he was in sight of the Yukon River when the plane ran out of gas.

"I thought I could glide to the river but, without the engine, the damaged plane dropped like a streamlined rock," he said. He crashed and was thrown clear.

Although exhausted and bruised, he walked two days and two nights.

After reaching the Yukon River bank across from the village of Tanana, he lay on his back and fired a pistol.

A villager heard the shots, flew over and picked Cook up. His condition was reported as good.

New Building For Forestry Department Likely in '53

A special building to house the staff and all offices and equipment for the provincial forestry department of Prince Rupert district may be constructed here next year.

At the present time the 40-odd employees are scattered around offices in the Court House and the Besner Block on Third Avenue.

Lands and forests minister Robert E. Sommers said during his visit here last week some action must be taken to alleviate crowded conditions in the Court House and he would consider the feasibility of constructing a new place for the forest service.

It was learned that estimates for construction of separate offices for the department were drawn up for the previous government and property is available on the provincial government grounds.

NEAR COURT HOUSE

The structure could be located to the rear of the court house, allowing ample room for parking and concentration of all forestry service and forestry department employees.

While there are some 40 steady workers in the various offices in buildings here, field workers come and go during the year and under the present set-up, crowded conditions do not

allow space for them while they are in Prince Rupert.

The B.C. forest service radio network is headquartered in the court house at the present time in a small office with only enough room for a couple of operators.

Since forestry is one of the busiest departments of the government, Mr. Sommers said he feels the workers should have adequate and properly-organized offices.

Concentration of all branches of the department in one building, he said, would automatically improve the co-ordination necessary.

No decision on construction can be made until his recommendations are acted upon by the new Legislature, which does not convene until February, but the minister indicated there is a good chance that it will be built in 1953.

City Building Marks Sharp 10-Month Rise

Building permits totalling \$39,900 were taken out by city residents here during October to bring to \$426,527 the total value of permits issued in Prince Rupert for the first 10 months of the year.

Of the October total, seven permits were to build homes and the remainder were for alterations and repairs to present dwellings.

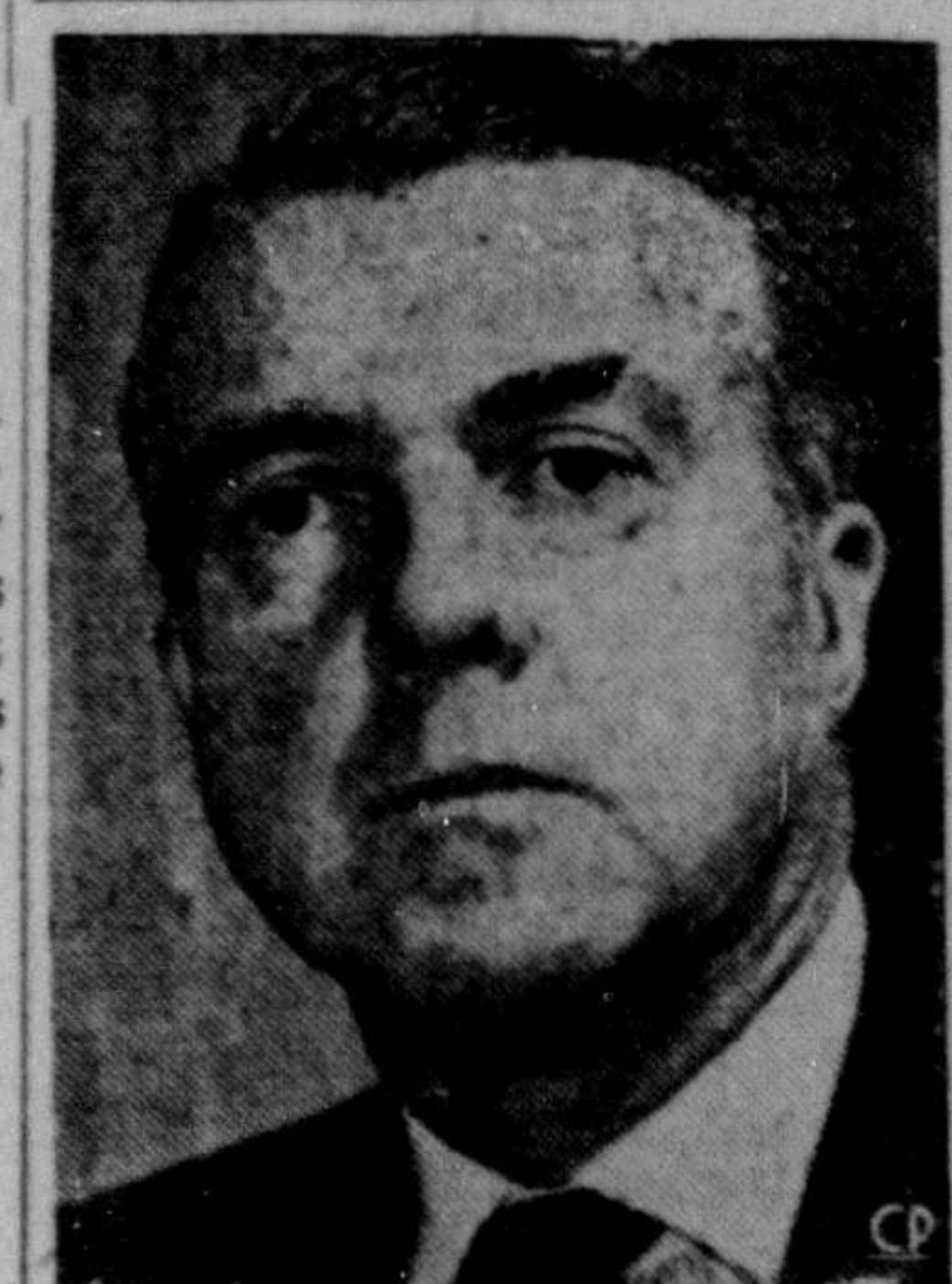
Building permits in September totalled \$36,445 and value of permits issued in October, 1951, was only \$9,450.

The 10-month total is more than \$100,000 above last year and shades by better than \$75,000 the value of permit taken out during 1950.

Great Zionist Statesman Dies

REHOVOT, Israel.—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first president of Israel and a renowned chemist, died of heart attack Sunday.

Announcement of the death of 77-year-old father of Israel after a prolonged illness plunged into deepest mourning.



LIBERAL PRESIDENT—Duncan K. MacTavish, 53-year-old Ottawa lawyer, has been elected president of the National Liberal Federation at the annual meeting of its advisory council in Ottawa. Mr. MacTavish, who took over the chairmanship of the Federal District Commission more than a year ago, succeeds Senator J. Gordon Fogo who died last July. (CP Photo)

NO NEWSPAPER TUESDAY—Tuesday, Nov. 11, being Remembrance Day, The Daily News will not publish. Next edition is Wednesday.

23 Die in Riot-Torn South Africa

DURBAN, South Africa (CP)—A new clash here between Negroes and police and a one-day strike threatened more violence today in race-divided South Africa, where 23 persons died in week-end riots in two major cities.

A strong police force of armored cars and trucks patrolled in Johannesburg as a general one-day walkout called by the African National Congress started in the eastern Cape province.

Two white persons, one a Roman Catholic nun, and at least eight Negroes were killed yesterday and last night in shooting and wild skirmishes between police and Negro demonstrators in East London, a native suburb of Durban.

Six government and mission buildings were burned.

Fire from police rifles and automatic weapons on Saturday

killed 14 Negroes and wounded 39 in the diamond mining centre of Kimberley.

Police opened fire again here this morning as demonstrators attempted to fire another building and stoned a fire brigade that had rushed to the scene under police protection.

The outbreak here, like the one in Kimberley, started when police tried to break up a Negro demonstration against South Africa's strict racial segregation laws.

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As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Election Day in U.S.A.

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Even the weather was like the opinion polls as we drove across the international border on U.S. election morning. It didn't seem to be able to make up its mind—rain or shine.

The border crossing points were strangely deserted. The U.S. immigration man was quiet and even more polite than usual.

Just around the corner was the Blaine city hall. There was a long line of voters, extending far outside the doors. Several uniformed U.S. customs men were in line and I asked: "How about me going inside to see how your American voting system works?" They laughed and told me there's no law against it, so I went. They laughed harder when I came out and said "it's too tough for a Canadian like me."

THE VOTERS have an enormous yellow ballot to study as they approach the two voting machines. The ballot paper is 20 inches deep and 40 inches wide. It lists the candidates running as President, Vice-President, Senator, two Congressmen, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, State Auditor, Attorney General, Commissioner of Public Lands, Insurance Commissioner, State Senator, four State Representatives and two county commissioners.

If you are a good loyal party person, and vote the "straight ticket," it is simple to vote for the candidates above. You simply run your finger across one line on the machine—thereby pushing down 19 little levers which automatically register your vote when the big master handle is finally switched over. But don't run away with the idea your duty as a U.S. citizen is then done. You must also help choose four judges of the state supreme court, two superior court judges, a justice of the peace, a superintendent of public instruction, a constable, and three district commissioners.

You are in shape for the really tough job. You must also pull down little levers to show whether you want colored margarine, standard time or the cow-accused fast time, whether you want a change in the administration of health care for people on "public assistance," whether you want judges retired at age 75, whether the state constitution should be amended in three or four other, very complicated respects—all set forth in small print.

Then if you have got that far—and the people behind haven't shot you—you also vote on three separate propositions to spend money on school buildings, etc.

BETWEEN the border and Bellingham we dropped it at several polling places. Everywhere the pattern was the same. It takes the average U.S. voter about two solid hours to vote—counting waiting time.

They must have far fewer polling stations than we have, for the same number of voters. Democratic headquarters told me there are 23 voting stations in the city of Bellingham, which has a population of some 32,000. The voting machines do not delay the individual voting—but rather speed it up—and the totals are registered automatically. But the catch is only one voter may vote at a time on each machine. Under our system, it is possible for several voters to mark ballots by pencil at the same time, in separate booths.

The American polling stations seemed to me more expertly run than most of ours. I did not find any party scrutineers, or poll watchers, representing the different parties. Apparently they all agree that the machine reduces corruption.

But the stores, hotels, campaign headquarters, and all public places were literally dead on their feet on U.S. election day 1952. There was a tense, strange hush in the air.

ALBERTA SPUDS

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Alberta finds itself with a strong market for potatoes and sufficient supplies to enable shipments to be made outside the province.

The Blackest of Crimes

AS WE turn our thoughts tomorrow to those who died that we might live, we should also pray that wars will end so that there will never be others sacrificed in such a blind and cruel cause.

War has never solved anything and it never will. It is man's greatest crime because those who instigate it are guilty of committing murder which lacks even the justification of killing in a moment of passion. It is the deliberate and calculated slaughter of thousands which has as its purpose the equally criminal seizure of another's property.

Like any other crime, it sooner or later exacts a price from its perpetrator many times greater than the value of what is sought. Yet this lesson has never been heeded and even now the barbaric slaughter continues.

The guilt of warmongers is further darkened by the directing of man's spiritual gifts towards a destructive end. Having been raised above the level of animals by superior endowments, humanity now abuses its skill by employing it to design weapons of death. Maliciously and stupidly it seeks to eradicate the civilization which is the finest testimony of its mental wealth.

To defend oneself, or to help in the defence of others, against acquisitive criminals is the only course to take even when it appears hopeless. To do anything less is a treachery as unforgivable as the act of invasion itself. War is nourished by those willing to betray their country, and the invaders seek them out as eagerly as they marshal their own forces and strengthen their armament.

It is in memory of those who refused to bow to an alien will, and sacrificed their lives in destroying it, that we mourn. In the very act of fighting wars that cost their lives, they were the leading crusaders against war. It may seem that the crusade of those who died in World War I was unsuccessful, but this is not necessarily so.

Like the blood of men and women who perished in the last conflict, their was bought dearly and it, too, will smear the hands of anyone who is again guilty of this blackest of crimes.

In Korea right now more lives are being offered to contain a new danger. We also honor them tomorrow. As we do homage to the valiance of all those who died, we should individually make a pledge that our strongest living efforts will be made to ensure that history never records World War III. If we, and the generations after us, are successful, those wonderful words may be added to their epitaph:

"They did not die in vain."

Scripture Passage for Today

"For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus."—Gal. 3:26.

Freshman MLAs to Attend Special Procedure School

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia's freshman MLAs will attend a special school during the early part of the spring session to familiarize themselves in the ways of parliamentary procedure.

The school will be conducted by E. K. De Beck, clerk of the Legislature, who has consented to teach the new members the somewhat complicated house procedure.

"I think the lessons will help the new members overcome their initial fear of the rules of procedure," Mr. De Beck said. Many of the new members have already signified their intention of taking advantage of the course, he added.

NEW TO HOUSE

Of the 48 members in the House, 30 have never set foot inside the assembly before.

There are 15 new Social Credit members, nine new CCF-ers, two new Liberals and two new Progressive Conservatives.

The two members elected in the Columbia and Similkameen by-elections Nov. 24 also will be

new to the ways of the Legislature.
Premier W. A. C. Bennett has given his blessing to the course in legislative procedure.

Independent In Contest

PENTICTON (CP)—Joseph Klein, mineworker, will contest the Nov. 24 Similkameen provincial by-election against Social Credit Finance Minister Einar Gunderson and CCF candidate H. S. Kenyon.

Mr. Klein will run as an independent on a farm-labor platform.

Liberals and Progressive Conservatives will not contest the by-election.



EARLY WINTER—Winter is coming to the "Garden of the Gulf"—Prince Edward Island. The first snowfall of the season lies on the furrows of one of P.E.I.'s famed potato patches. The crop already harvested, the fields are plowed for spring seeding. (CP PHOTO)

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Mayors Call For Municipal Exemption of Federal Tax

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities wants municipal governments exempted from the federal sales tax on all items purchased as well as on equipment and articles manufactured by municipalities for their own use and not for re-sale.

Federation officers will meet with cabinet members in Ottawa late this month and again ask for this exemption.

The federation makes its position known in the current issue of its publication, "The Listening Post."

"Faced in recent years by mounting wages and rising material costs and the addition of new and onerous responsibilities in such fields as welfare, civil defence, etc., Canadian municipalities have found their limited tax revenue resources barely sufficient to meet their obligations."

"Since 1928 the tax has not been imposed on the purchases of provincial governments or of any railway, commission, board or public utility operated by or under the authority of the provincial governments. Inasmuch as municipalities, under the BNA Act, represent the delegated power of the provincial governments, it would appear logical, from a constitutional viewpoint, to extend the principle of exemption to municipal governments."

The federation says United States municipal governments are exempt from most taxes under the Federal Revenue Act of 1951, although it covers a variety of taxes and is not a uniform tax, the rate varying considerably from item to item.

In the U.S., municipal governments file exemption certificates with the federal government to be free of the tax. The certificates can be reproduced by print or rubber stamps and affixed to every order issued for municipal equipment affected.

On the question of loss of revenue to the federal government in Canada, with possible shifting of the tax burden from one group of taxpayers to another, the association says: "With several years of unprecedented federal surpluses there should be no great concern over

the 'drop-in-the-bucket' decrease in federal revenues that municipal sales tax exemption would create.

"The services performed by local governments are vital to the health, security and well-being of our rapidly increasing urban populations."

Exemption "will not solve the financial problem" but it will "contribute, in some small degree, to the maintenance of a better financial foundation for municipal government."

Mills Busy in Central B.C.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Sawlog production in the Fort George forest district since Jan. 1 is 40 per cent higher than for the same period last year.

A total of 548,565,991 board feet has been cut in the district which includes the Quesnel, Prince George and Peace River areas.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

COME AND GET IT

Bill Herbert of the CBC described Kemano, Klitmat and Nechako Friday night. Clear and graphic he overlooked nothing. Incidentally he complimented camp fare and cooks. "If one had to pay for all that," he remarked, "it would be eight dollars a day anyway."

The fellow who never makes a mistake usually draws his salary from the guy who does.

Senator Taft's father spent a day in Prince Rupert years ago. The former U.S.A. president addressed the Canadian Club in the Hotel Prince Rupert, with Judge Young presiding. Taft had

an easy, companionable style, with a gift for putting others at ease.

Clarence Decatur Howe, minister of trade and all-round big man at Ottawa, is away on a visit to South America. He keeps in touch, which helps in more ways than one.

He planned and built Prince Rupert's great elevator which has been a rather long time operating. But who can you blame for that?

There's this much about Mr. Nixon, the General's running mate. No one will ever dream of touching him for loan.

Birthrate Declines in Britain; Foreign Influx Heavy—Census

By SIDNEY WEILAND

LONDON (Reuters)—More than half of Britain's homes have no children under 16, census figures disclosed today. The figures were based on a one-per-cent sample of the national census taken last year.

One of every five married women in the country is childless while only 44 per cent have five or more children. In 1911, census figures showed 21.9 per cent had at least five children.

Officials pointed out that a declining birth rate is common to all industrial countries.

A government report crammed with statistics showed this changed pattern of British family life:

Three million married couples have no children, while 3,100,000 have only one child.

Eight million of the country's 14,500,000 homes have no children of school-age.

The average family size is 1.72 children, but in London it is only 1.56, while in Scotland it is 2.23.

Doctors, lawyers and other professional men have the smallest families.

Government statisticians, who worked out the birth-rate decline, also spotlighted the habits, home life and origin of the 48,000,000 inhabitants of Britain.

Buried in the mass of figures was the statement that nearly 1,400,000 British residents were born in other countries and that Britain had an influx of 500,000 foreigners in the last 20 years of political turmoil in Europe.

From Poland came 120,000, from Germany 82,000, and from Russia 38,000.

Sixty-eight thousand persons born in the United States are resident in Britain.

Most children leave school by the age of 15, only one in every 30 staying after 16.

A new generation is growing up in Scotland and Wales without troubling to learn the ancient languages of its fathers, the report showed. Twenty years of radio and newspapers in the Welsh valleys and the Scottish glens have blunted youthful fascination for the lilting tones of Welsh and Gaelic.

The report showed 3,978,000 British homes lack baths, 96,900 are without lavatories, and 37,500 had no stove on which to cook.

Row Likely If Anscomb Enters Contest

VICTORIA (CP)—Proton Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb declines to comment on reports that he may try to retain his party's ship at the Nov. 29 contest in Vancouver.

It is known some Tories been approaching Mr. Anscomb and asking him to stay in the fight, but the former minister has not committed himself.

If there is a big vote in the contest, Mr. Anscomb will try and win it. However, such a move probably create a terrible rift in the party.

Davie Fulton, Kamloops, is considered a strong possibility for leadership although hasn't indicated as yet interested. Other possibilities are house leader, A. R. MacLean, Vancouver Point-Grey M.P., and Dean Finlayson, first president of the B.C. Political Association, Nanaimo.

BIGGEST PART The French zone is 154,000 square miles. Spanish zone 18,000.

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WISER'S DISTILLERY LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



"A very valuable citizen"

When a bank manager was transferred recently a group of citizens wrote the bank in tribute to his sense of public service:

"During the time he was here, we found him to be a very valuable citizen. He always took a deep interest in our community, so we feel we have lost a valuable asset. However, we feel sure that his replacement will be made with a man of similar calibre."

A bank man, by the very nature of his work, becomes part of the life around him. During his training in various branches, and as he takes on growing responsibilities, he learns more and more about people and how his bank can help them. And he brings to his community his personal readiness to serve in any way he can.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



Trespassing

With Sandy

A walk around the city can be most enlightening, but it can also be turned into a disappointing venture when it comes to searching for news. However, it would make the citizens proud of their Civic Centre if they would visit the happy throng that enlivens the grounds and badminton courts on Sundays.

There are young people and some old, all enjoying themselves. First man to appear on the scene each Sunday though is the smiling caretaker—Jack McInish—who gets there right after lunch to erect the badminton nets in the gymnasium auditorium.

His around throughout the afternoon and has a cheery word for all. When five o'clock comes he makes his appearance on the courts and begins to take the nets down as the players gather up their belongings and head home for supper.

Another smiling face that the players encounter as they aggregate is Helen Langley, manager of the badminton club who is always happy to accept player fees. It seems, however, one of her pet aversions is to withhold information.

But after some persuasion yesterday she admitted there are about 160 persons who are paying or have told her of their intention to play badminton yet only 65 have paid their dues.

In an effort to tell non-players about the good times and fun at the Centre, she and secretary Edith Jack and president John Fowle were caught in a barrage of questions, their combined comments included: "Don't tell him, he'll laugh it. There's nothing to it. I don't know a thing. I can't tell you. You're going to have a tough time getting anyone."

As time passed, other players were greeted and in conversation it was learned that Fowle and Chuck Forbes considered the top men players with David Bowen also among the top racquet wielders.

Among those enjoying games is Herb Morgan, who makes a game interesting for the audience with his long swipes at the net and on the line. The Bonnet plays a good game, admits he isn't a champion, has a lot of fun and says exercise is what he wants.

Mr. Berryman and wife were playing in some neat games with another school teacher, Mr. Hartwig, who also shines at basketball and bowling, was making over some neat games.

Mr. Dyer and his partner were the opposition some anxious moments and Charlotte Dyer, who says the press will ask her if she tells them anything, was having fun lining up a match shortly before the 6 o'clock deadline.

Edward Miles, who'd like to play badminton and probably later on, was trying to make preparations for the Alaska Music Trail concert.

At the round and hall, several badminton players were discussing their game because the auditorium will be taken up on Wednesday for the concert.

Badminton usually is played Wednesday nights and Sunday mornings. These members wonder why they can't use the gym at the High for badminton but officials admit no request has been made for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore have left for a vacation to the Hawaiian Islands. The boat to Vancouver aboard the season and will visit relatives there first.

When school trustee A. J. Dominato takes on a job he believes in getting it done. But when he tried to get enough workers to start landscaping at Booth High School grounds over the week-end, he found it quite a chore. Dom was up bright and early to be at the job.

Word was received from Vancouver that Jack McKee had the "plumbing" taken out of his right leg, injured exactly six months ago today and which will be operated on this week. Jack and John Mac were seriously injured at exactly six months ago today. Alex Hunter died of injuries suffered in the same accident.

While Jack, who has been getting around with his crutches for several months, is in bed, John Magor walked into his office this morning for the first time without the use of his crutches.



NEWLYWEDS—Just as happy as newlyweds a third their age, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gier of Lethbridge, Alta., hold hands after their wedding. Mr. Gier, 78, met Mrs. Minnie Rogers, 82, a few months ago when an old-age pensioners' association got Mr. Gier a room in Mrs. Rogers' home. (CP PHOTO)



Ever Since Eve
CORSAGES ARE ALWAYS thrilling to receive and wear—and I do mean wear. Mine last at least four to five days. Here's how you can do the same thing:

Keep your corsage in a moisture-proof bag in the refrigerator when you aren't wearing it. If your flowers didn't come in one of these bags, simply use a cellophane freezer bag; it will do just as well and you'll get almost a week's pleasure from your corsage instead of just one evening's.

WHILE DOING my fall house-cleaning this year, I found a small untidy collection of belts. No matter how I tried to arrange them, they still didn't look quite neat. I remembered seeing belt racks shown in some American magazines so I sat down and tried to figure out how to make one. Take a wooden coat hanger and drive small nails into it at two to three inch intervals; then slip a belt buckle over each nail and your belts will hang neatly and can be seen at a glance.

MY PET PEEVE has always been a spattered stove and I was extremely pleased when I received a hint on how to alleviate this nuisance. You can save yourself a lot of stove cleaning if you turn a collarander upside down over your frying pan when frying. The small holes of the collarander allow the steam to escape but at the same time the collarander keeps the grease from splattering about. And it's much easier to wash your collarander than your stove.

WHEN PACKING CAKE slices for school lunch boxes, the frosting on the cake will not stick to the waxed paper if you sprinkle the paper liberally with powdered sugar before wrapping the frosted cake.

SOUP TOO SALTY? To reclaim oversalted soup, just slice a whacking big peeled raw potato quite thin; drop into soup, simmer for 10 minutes. Discard potato and you'll find that a good part of the salt taste has gone.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of potatoes, did you ever try boiling them in rich consommé or bouillon instead of salted water? They are simply delicious and you'll want to serve them often. PS: Don't throw away this valuable liquid; save it for a soup or stew.

CHRISTMAS IS NOT very far

readers

● 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)

● Music recital by pupils of St. Joseph's Academy at Annunciation School Hall, Juniors Nov. 13, Seniors Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Friends welcome. (265p)

● Attention Northland Dairy Customers—There will be no milk delivery Tuesday, Nov. 11. Please obtain your extra supply from your route driver Monday. (1t)

● All skis left in the top cabin (repeater cabin) of the Ski Club must be claimed by Dec. 1, or they will become the property of the Prince Rupert Ski Club. (266)

Children's Clothing Costs High in Britain

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—One of the main worries in tight-budgeted British households today is the high price of clothing for Junior.

With coats costing around £6, dresses and skirts at £3 and over, shoes between £2 and £3 and woolly jumper-and-cardigan sets ranging upwards of 30s., a mother with two children requires something like £40 a year to keep them reasonably well dressed.

Moose Whist Draws 46

The regular Saturday night Moose whist drive drew 46 players, the following of whom were winners:

Mrs. Lena Amoth, ladies' first; Mrs. O. Bremo, second; Ted Rorvik, men's first; Bob McKay, second; B. J. Bacon, pool prize and B. Freestad, door prize.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. Holder, F. Good and Mrs. H. Muncey.

FORMER RESIDENTS RETURN FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dyer arrived here Saturday from Brooklyn, Ontario, to visit their sons, Bill and Ed, and relatives in Prince Rupert. They will spend about a month here. It is their first visit to the city since leaving 23 years ago.

Mrs. Dyer, the former Mabel Viereck, was married here 25 years ago.

ALASKA MUSIC TRAIL

WEDNESDAY
November 12
8:30 p.m.

GRETA
MENZEL
SOPRANO

PRICES	
Members	Non-Members
1.90	2.35
1.50	1.85
1.00	1.25

MARCH—

PIERRE SANCAN
PIANIST

APRIL—

RAYMOND MANTON
TENOR

SEASON
RESERVED TICKETS
at reduced rate for the three remaining concerts

Child outfitters here say that more and more parents are insisting on quality, rather than quantity. Few mothers will compromise with cheaper wear these days. They find it costs less to buy well and supplement meagre wardrobes with home-made garments.

TOO EXPENSIVE

Just after the Second World War, manufacturers of child fashions introduced the North American favorite, mother-and-daughter styles with matching coats, skirts, suits, dresses and jumpers. These, however, although much appreciated at child-wear shows, are not for the average homemaker. Few middle-class housewives today can afford to buy outfits for themselves and daughter, at the same time.

Despite this, retailers say that mothers who buy party dresses rarely ask for cheaper styles. Frocks costing 35s. are left on the rails—those priced at £7 to £8 are first to go.

In letters to the daily press, mothers are constantly complaining of the short life of school clothes. One housewife who bought a school blazer for her son last Christmas says that although he was absolutely forbidden to wear it except on Sundays, it is now ragged at the sleeve-ends and elbows. The

same mother found more life in garments bought seven years ago for her elder daughter. Her second daughter now is wearing them.

SHABBY AT SCHOOL

The price of children's wear is often made the excuse when mothers are approached regarding the state of clothing in which they send their children to school. In a report, Deputy Medical Officer for Schools Dr. Norah Mills said: "It is a common experience to see a child with socks that have never been mended, but which are full of holes." Her comments were met with bitter complaints from parents that they cannot afford a new pair of socks every week.

The doctor points out that too many young mothers today are darning-shy. Clothes would last longer if better cared for.

"The prevailing idea is that money can do everything," she said. She found that teachers complained of such cases as children rebuked for lank, ill-cared-for hair turning up next week with a "perm."

"Look at that child," said one headmistress. "She's one of our brightest youngsters, yet she turns up day after day in a dress that looks as though it had been kicked round the street."

Famed Pianist Comes With Singer

When Greta Menzel, beautiful lyric soprano, sings here on Wednesday at the Alaska Music Trail concert, she will be accompanied at the piano by Thomas Mayer, one of the most gifted young opera and orchestra conductors of today.

Mr. Mayer has long been a friend of Miss Menzel and of her celebrated husband, Paul Csonka, who expected until the last minute to come north with her.

Arriving in New York, Miss Menzel found Mr. Mayer available and greatly interested in making the tour on the Alaska Music Trail.

Resounding ovations have fol-

lowed Thomas Mayer throughout his career in North and South America. He directed the first performances in Chili of Fiddelo, Die Walkure, Tannhauser and others.

In Buenos Aires, he was assistant conductor for Toscanini, Busch and Kleiber. As accompanist, he has played for many Metropolitan Opera stars, among them, Kirsten Flagstad, Margaret Harshaw, Lauritz Melchior, Herbert Janssen, Martial Singher and others.

His part in Miss Menzel's concerts finds him in perfect accord with her singing which lends greatly to the perfect expression of each song.

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ANNETTE'S pre-CHRISTMAS Sale!

Sale Starts Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 9 a.m.

COATS	Large sizes only, 20½ to 26½. Regular values to \$79.50. PRE XMAS SALE	\$22.50
SUITS	Pic and Pic, Gabardines, Worsteds. Regular values to \$55.00. Sizes 12 to 26½. PRE XMAS SALE	\$19.50
DRESSES	Crepes, Taffetas, Wools. Regular values to \$19.50. Sizes 12 to 26½. PRE XMAS SALE	\$6.95
PLAID JACKETS	3 Only Regular \$22.50. PRE XMAS SALE	\$9.95
Station Wagon Coats	3 shortie style and 2 long style. Regular values to \$39.50. PRE XMAS SALE	\$14.95
BLOUSES	All sizes. Some with long sleeves. Regular values to \$5.95. PRE XMAS SALE	\$1.95
CREPE SLIPS	Laced trimmed. All colors including black. Sizes 32 to 48. Reg. Values to \$5.95. PRE XMAS SALE	\$1.95

Nylon Hose	54 gauge 15 denier, every pair perfect. All dark seams. Sizes from 8½ to 11. Pair \$1.09 PRE XMAS SALE 3 Pair \$3.25
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Nylon Nightgowns	Pink, blue, white. All sizes. Regular values to \$14.95. PRE XMAS SALE	\$6.95
Crepe Nightgowns	Sheer, lace trimmed. All colors including black. Reg. prices to \$9.95. PRE XMAS SALE	\$3.95
Snuggies and Vests	15% wool. Regular value \$1.50 each. PRE XMAS SALE	\$1.00
Novelty Panties	Small and medium only. Regular values to \$1.95. Also nylon. PRE XMAS SALE	.75
BEDJACKETS	In chenille. Regular values to \$3.95. PRE XMAS SALE	\$1.95
Wool Knitted Suits	Pure, 12 only. By Helen Harper. Novelty striped or checked tops with plain skirts. Lovely colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Reg. values \$29.50. PRE XMAS SALE	\$14.95
CARDIGANS	Pure wool long sleeve Cardigans "Smoothie by Grandmere." Regular value \$7.95. PRE XMAS SALE	\$3.95

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

Prince Rupert, B.C., November 11th, 1952

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CENOTAPH

11 A.M.—SIGNAL BY CATHEDRAL BELLS

1. THE SILENCE

2. O CANADA - Led by Prince Rupert Shrine Band

O Canada! our home and native land!
True patriot-love in all thy sons command.
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North strong and free,
And stand on guard, O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee.
O Canada, glorious and free,
We stand on guard, we stand on guard for thee,
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

During the singing of "O Canada" flag will be raised top-mast

3. CEASE FIRE - Sounded by Bugler W. J. Rance

During the sounding of "Cease Fire" flag will be lowered half-mast

4. LAST POST - Sounded by Bugler W. J. Rance

5. PRAYER Dr. E. A. Wright
(First Presbyterian Church)

6. HYMN "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"

O God our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.
Beneath the shadow of Thy throne,
Thy saints have dwelt secure,
Sufficient is Thine arm alone,
And our defence is sure.
O God our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be Thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home.

7. ADDRESS Canon Basil S. Prockter
(St. Andrew's Cathedral Church)

8. PLACING OF WREATHS

During the placing of wreaths pipers will play "The Lament"

9. REVEILLE Sounded by Bugler W. J. Rance

During the sounding of "Reveille" flag will be raised top-mast

10. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Auditorium of the Civic Centre.

French Gallantry Acquits Woman of Murder Charge

REIMS, France (AP)—Traditional French gallantry toward a woman accused of a crime of passion came to the rescue of Yvonne Chevallier, 41, charged with the murder of her politician husband.

A jury of four farmers, a travelling salesman and a mason acquitted her after 40 minutes of deliberation, of the murder of Pierre Chevallier, 42. She was accused of firing five shots into him at Orleans, Aug. 12, 1951, the day after he had been named minister of youth and sports in Premier Rene Pleven's cabinet.

A crowd of several hundred in the courtroom applauded the

notion of two and another crowd of several thousand outside cheered when she left the building after her acquittal.

A plain but patient farmer's daughter who had failed to keep up with her husband's spectacular political and social career, Yvonne made no attempt to deny the shooting.

IN PASSION

Her defence was that she committed the crime in a moment of passion after her husband declared he was going to divorce her and marry his more glamorous mistress, pretty blonde Jeanne Perreau, 34, married and owner of an Orleans candy store.

Defence lawyer Pierre Acquaviva yesterday pointed a finger at Mrs. Perreau and said it was she who should be in the defendant's box for breaking up the home.

He said that on one occasion Yvonne's husband told her to go find a lover.

Reports Denied By Complainant In Damage Suit

VICTORIA (CP)—P. J. Sinnott, Victoria lawyer who is counsel for Lloyd Charles Ritter, formerly of Prince Rupert, in his suit against a Vancouver automobile firm, says Vancouver reports which stated Ritter had complained in court about the type of person with whom he had been locked up here were erroneous.

The mainland reports were that Ritter testified he had been "thrown in with drunks and drug addicts" in the Victoria jail.

Mr. Sinnott said Ritter had been referring to the Vancouver jail when he gave his evidence.

Mr. Sinnott said his client had testified that a Victoria police sergeant had used abusive language to him here, and said it was in this connection that Sgt. Walter Andrews, of the city force, was being called to Vancouver to testify for the other side.

Ritter is suing Duack Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. for alleged malicious prosecution. He was charged with issuing bad cheques to the company but was not convicted.

He bases his claim for damages on embarrassment, time lost through being in custody, and family difficulties arising out of his arrest.

Saskatchewan Pool Medical Resources In Fighting Polio

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan mobilized all its health resources this year to see that every polio patient was given adequate treatment.

Faced with a record polio year—there have been more than 1,000 cases with the peak of the epidemic past—the province's doctors, nurses, and hospital administrators got together and worked out a plan to prevent hospitals from being swamped with polio and suspected polio patients.

No polio patient who was in serious need of fast treatment had to do without because of lack of hospital space or red tape.

HIGH PRAISE

One health department doctor had high praise for the speedy, efficient co-operation among the province's polio fighters.

"If I had had a child with polio," he said, "and he needed top notch care, I don't think he could have done better than Regina General Hospital."

This probably was true of the two Saskatoon hospitals as well.

More than one doctor has said that the co-operation against polio saved many lives. There were almost 70 deaths in Saskatchewan up to October.

What complicated the picture was the wide area of medical disagreement about polio. Medicine still has a lot to learn about the disease, doctors say, and as a result, there are different opinions about how it spreads and how it should be treated.

COMMON APPROACH

In Saskatchewan, doctors and representatives of virtually every interested group agreed on a common approach to questions such as what type of patient should be kept at home, who should be retained in the local hospital, and who should go to Regina or Saskatoon.

It was agreed that top doctors should act as "traffic policemen" in Regina and Saskatoon in order to assure the polio clinics were not jammed with patients who could be kept at home or in hospitals of smaller communities.

Doctors were assured that a patient whose condition suddenly worsened, could get an air ambulance, and that no red tape would delay the patient getting a bed in a polio clinic.

This had one important result. Worried doctors and relatives of polio patients were content to see the less severe cases kept at home or in local hospitals.

There was no delay in moving equipment such as respirators. Small hospitals allowed the larger cities to use their equipment.

Visitor in town for the weekend was former resident Bill Richardson, who spent a busy time meeting old friends. One old friend, Doug Standring, found it an opportune time to beat Bill on the bowling alley. Bill, at one time, was a leading ten-pin bowler here.

Peeping-Tom Scientists Seek Sex Secrets of Homing Pigeon

By ROBERT MARX

CAMBRIDGE, England (Reuters) — Curious scientists are prying into the sex life of the homing pigeon to find out why it sometimes takes the long way home.

Can a bird of the opposite sex lure the messenger from the instinctive beeline for the home loft? Peeping-Toms at Cambridge University's zoology department hope to see the answer through the eyes of tiny microfilm cameras strapped under test pigeon's wings.

Each day they log the flights of birds released many miles away. They want to know why some of the homing pigeons take three times as long as others to fly the same distance.

The scientists are also trying other tests—such as "jamming" the pigeon's radar.

Midget magnets are mounted on the birds. If it is a magnetic force which causes them to return home, the scientists believe the real magnets will neutralize that instinctive force and the birds won't know which way to turn.

Non-magnetic trickery has already failed. Pigeons accustomed to flying south toward their homes were suddenly released at a spot from which they would have to fly westward. The scientists figured they would continue to fly south and become lost. But all the birds returned home.

Homing pigeons have been used as messengers since Biblical times. King Solomon used them. The Roman historian Pliny tells of homing pigeons flying mes-



VISITS ASIA—The Duchess of Kent inspects the men of the 1st Battalion, The Queen's Own Royal Kent Regiment, at their headquarters at Kuala Kubu Bharu during a visit to south-east Asia. The Duchess is Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment. (CP from U.K. Information)

Alberta Oil to Reach Pacific Next August

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company plans to build a super-inch pipeline extension across the Canadian and United States border:

from a point near Sumas towards Seattle with a lateral connecting with the new General Petroleum refinery at Ferndale, north of Bellingham, Washington. Robert L. Bridges, President of Trans Mountains, announced today.

Currently, Trans Mountain is constructing a 711-mile \$86,000,000 crude oil pipeline from Edmonton, Alberta, to Vancouver on the Pacific Coast. This will be completed in August of next year and Alberta oil should reach the Pacific Coast in October. The General Petroleum Corporation refinery at Ferndale, plans for which were announced today by R. L. Minckler, president, General Petroleum, will have a capacity of 35,000 barrels per day and

will cost approximately \$35,000,000. It is being designed to utilize Redwater crude shipped through Trans Mountain from Alberta.

The pipeline extension will cost approximately \$2,750,000. Mr. Bridges indicated. Furthermore, it will be constructed during 1953 so that it will be ready for operation when General Petroleum's refinery is completed in 1954.

Plans for the southward extension call for a 24" pipeline for a distance of four miles within Canada and 14 additional miles in the State of Washington. The line will run southwesterly from Sumas on the B.C.-U.S. border towards Seattle. A 12-mile lateral 16" pipeline will be built from a point near Laurel, Washington, directly to the Puget Sound location of the new proposed General Petroleum refinery at Ferndale, a few miles north of Bellingham.

Applications for the required

permits will be submitted immediately to the Canadian and United States government authorities.

Awarding of contracts for the engineering, designing and construction of the pipeline extension will be made shortly.

Canadian Bechtel Limited is agent for Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company and, as such, is responsible for planning, designing, engineering and supervising construction of the pipeline. Canadian Bechtel Limited is a subsidiary of Bechtel Corporation.

While initially Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline will have facilities to transport up to 120,000 barrels of crude oil per day, it has been designed so that by the construction of additional pump stations in excess of 200,000 barrels of crude oil per day can be transported to the Pacific Coast.

Every barrel of Alberta oil which reaches the Pacific Northwest will reduce the demand on California crude by an equal amount and thereby contribute substantially toward bringing into normal balance the overall supply and demand for the region.

Queen's Ancestry Dates Back To Early Teutonic Tribal King

LONDON (Reuters)—A research team today lengthened the Queen's ancestry by a couple of dozen generations but pruned back the family trees of many lesser bluebloods.

Editor L. G. Pine of Burke's Peerage, accepted chronicle of British nobility, said the Queen's ancestry has been traced back to a fourth century Teutonic tribal king, Woden. Previous data had followed the Royal Family's roots back only to the ninth century Saxon King Egbert, first king of England.

Pine and 17 assistants have been revising Burke's Peerage for the first time since it was established in 1826. Although the full story of their research will not be published before the 2,840-page coronation edition appears next June, Pine gave a few highlights to a reporter.

OLDEST MONARCHY

"Our monarchy goes back earlier than any other in Europe," he said. Pine said old records have

been re-examined and others recently brought to light have been carefully checked to determine the Queen's ancestry back to the early Christian era.

Some other British family trees have been extended by the research while others have had limbs lopped off mercilessly.

"We are trying to bring Burke's Peerage abreast of modern information," Pine said.

Many peers claim their roots go back to the days of the Domesday book, a record compiled in William the Conqueror's era for property holders. Pine has thrown out most claims.

"There are not more than 12 people who can say their ancestry goes back to the days of the Domesday Book," he said. "Most claims of Norman descent can be dismissed."



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WHO LOST THEIR BIKES?

The city detachment, RCMP, would like to know who owns the five bicycles which have been at the police station for the past several weeks.

The bicycles—four large ones and a two-wheeler for a young boy—were found at various places in the city and have not been claimed.

If they are not claimed soon, police will sell them.

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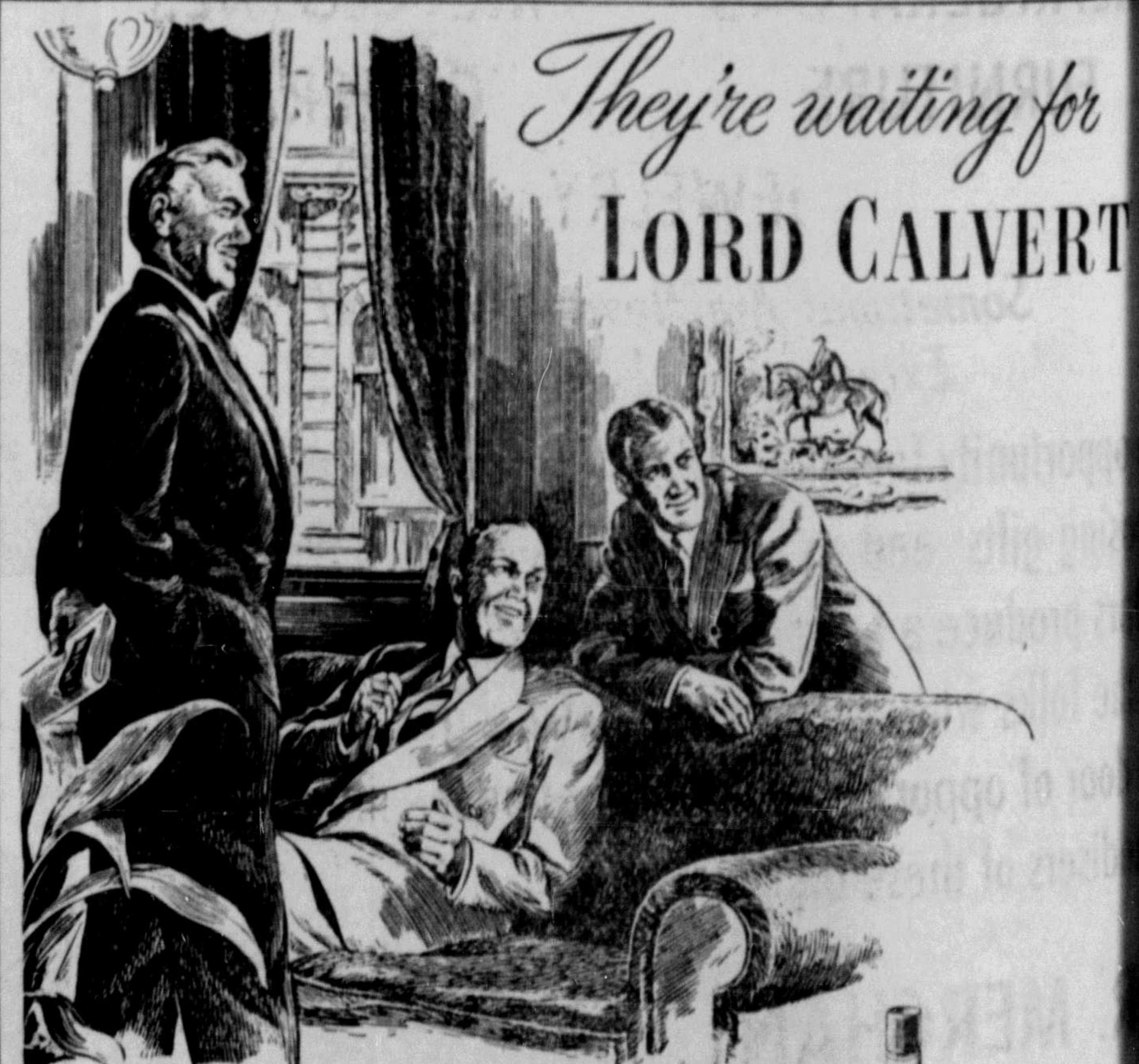
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You'll find that members of Canada's most distinguished clubs call for Canada's most distinguished whisky... Lord Calvert. For superb quality... and the smoothest highball you've ever tasted... always call for Lord Calvert!

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball finally has shocked into a state of sobriety on the bonus issue, the result that the average young prospect's signing for a gift of \$50,000 and a red convertible probably will in future be very slender.

Baseball finally got completely out of hand last year when 16 major league clubs paid a staggering \$4,500,000 in bonuses to a lot of growing prospects. The average bonus was \$28,000. The average bonus was \$28,000. The average bonus was \$28,000.

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ON THE ALLEYS

2 More Nights Left Before 5-Pin Division

There are only two more nights to play in the mixed five-pin bowling league before the teams are segregated into two divisions. Meanwhile competition continues keen and some good scores are being chalked up.

George Bradley had high single game for the night in last week's play when he rolled 308 for Broadway Cafe in Group 2, while Sandy Sanderson with games of 246, 238 and 247 had high three of 731 for both divisions.

Lucy Mazzene of Orphans had high single of 278 and high three of 624 in Group 1 and Bob Anderson of Jerry's had high single with 273. Jerry's also scored the best single game of 1,236 and had high three of 3,080.

In Group 2, Bertha Dunbar had high three for ladies with 693

and Beverley Matson had high single of 266. Ed Hildebrand of Cook's Jewellers had high three of 719 and Fashion Footwear took honors for high game of 1,248 and high three of 3,397.

Games the top 12 teams will enter one division and the bottom dozen in another section, with the winner of each playing off for the league championship. There will be 66 games in the regular schedule. Here are results of last week's games:

GROUP 1: Acme Clothiers 4, Hi-Jackers 0; Miner Bay 4, Harold's 0; Bulger's 4, Penguin Hobby 0; Daily News 3, Conna 1; Orphans 3, Thom Sheet Metal 1; Booth School 2, Jerry's 2.

GROUP 2: Hill's Shoes 3, Canada Life 1; Northern Glass 3,

BASKETBALL, CURLING

Official Opening of Major City Sports Next Saturday

Two major sporting events in Prince Rupert will get under way Saturday with the official opening of the basketball and curling seasons.

Highlighting the basketball opening will be presentation of an electric score board and time clock, which will be unveiled for the official season opener, a senior game between two teams to be announced.

The visual scoring board and timer by which fans and players can see at all times the course of the game, is donated by three city businessmen: Orme Stuart, of Orme's Drug Store; Gunnar Anderson, of Gordon & Anderson; and Johnnie McLeod, of North Star Bottling Works.

Mr. Stuart is scheduled to make the presentation at 8:30 p.m., which will be accepted by Dr. R. G. Large, on behalf of the Civic Centre; Art Murray, president of the basketball association, and by a fan, on behalf of the public.

After the presentation, Mayor Harold Whalen will toss in the first ball for the senior game opener.

ENTERTAINMENT
Proceedings to herald the 1952-53 basketball season, however, get under way before this and an extensive program has been planned.

At 7 p.m. two intermediate teams take to the floor. The game will be followed by the appearance of the Civic Band at 8 p.m. and a drill performance by the Job's Daughters drill team.

At 8:20, a huge player's parade will include all players of this year's 16 teams in the three leagues.

Meanwhile, at the Seal Cove curling rink, ice is now being made and Saturday at 6 p.m. will see the opening of the season's curling with a match between President Ted Boulter's and Vice-President Jack Laurie's rinks.

The matches will be of six-end duration. The canteen in the club house will be operated by members of the ladies' curling club.

Following are the rinks which will take part in the opener and times of play (president's rinks first named):

Kellough vs. Dixon, 6 p.m., ice 1; Eyolfson vs. Thom, 6 p.m., ice 2; Miller vs. Stewart, 6 p.m., ice 3; Holliston vs. Warren, 7:45 p.m., ice 1; Greene vs. Skallmerud, 7:45 p.m., ice 2; Robertson vs. Barber, 7:45 p.m., ice 3; Ostertag vs. Rogerson, 9:30 p.m., ice 1; Boulter (President), vs. Laurie (Vice-President), 9:30 p.m., ice 2; Collinson vs. Wilson, 9:30 p.m., ice 3.

INSIST ON 'WHITE HORSE'



DON'T JUST SAY 'SCOTCH'—
ASK FOR ...



Contents 26½ ounces
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

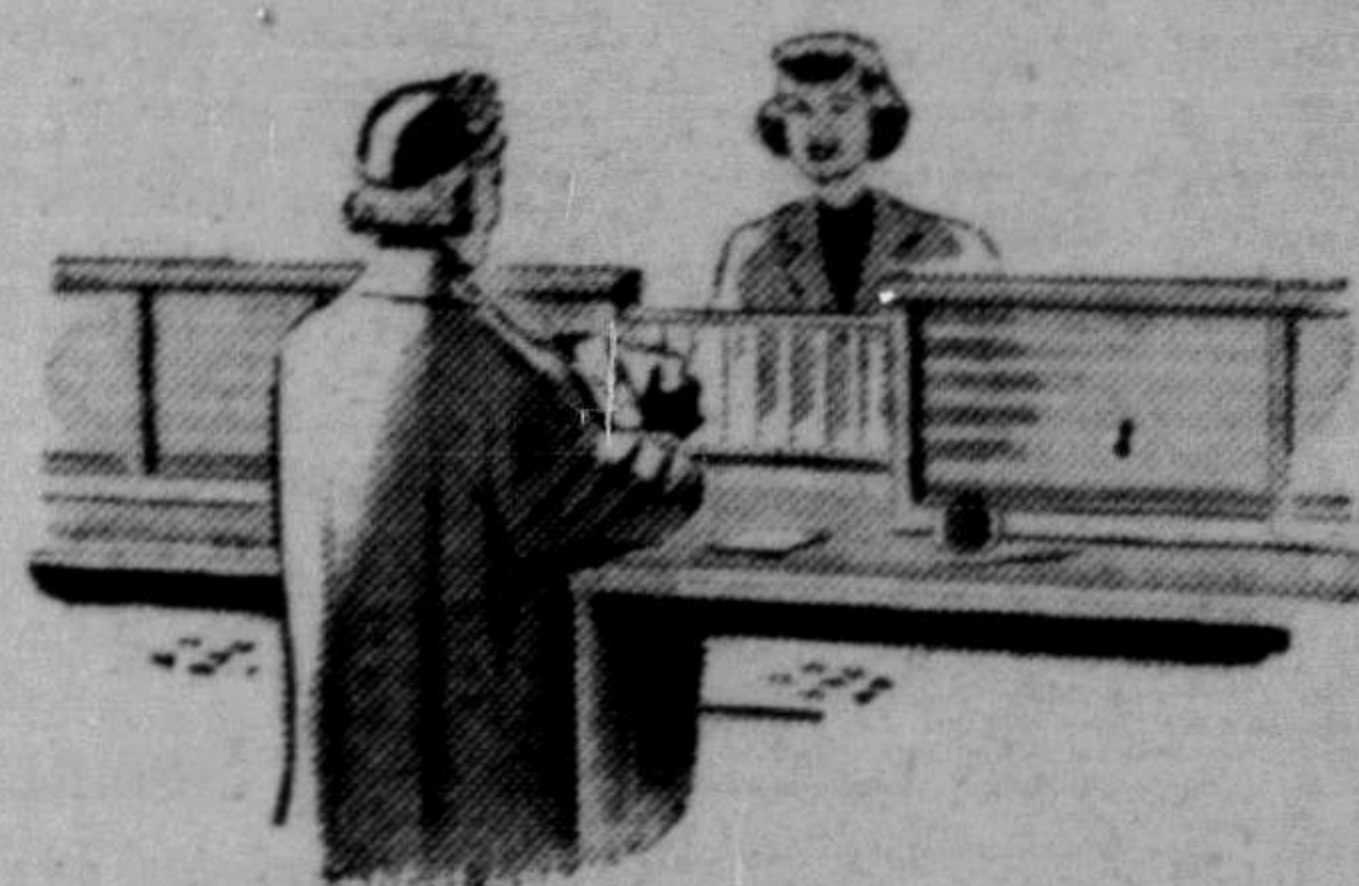
Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, November 10, 1952

5

FOR SALE CRUISER "GREMLIN"

A fast, comfortable 38' express cruiser. Sleeps six, twin screw Chrysler's practically new, teak cabin and trim, mahogany hull, completely equipped and ready to go. This is one of the finest boats available, everything is of the best. Replacement value over \$20,000.00, insured for \$15,000.00; will sell for \$10,500.00 cash. Owner has purchased larger boat only reason for selling. Write R. W. R. DAY, 650 Burrard St., Vancouver.

To buy the
things I want



I save for
them at

The Canadian Bank
of Commerce

CKACHE Warning

often caused by lazy kidneys. Kidneys get out of order, and wastes remain in the blood. This causes a heavy, tired feeling. That's the time to take the Pils. Duff's stimulates the kidneys to normal action. Then you'll feel better—work better, live better. Pils now, 51

CHRISTMAS SELLING...

Superb Gifts Such as

REFRIGERATORS FINE CLOTHES
FURNITURE CAMERAS
JEWELRY

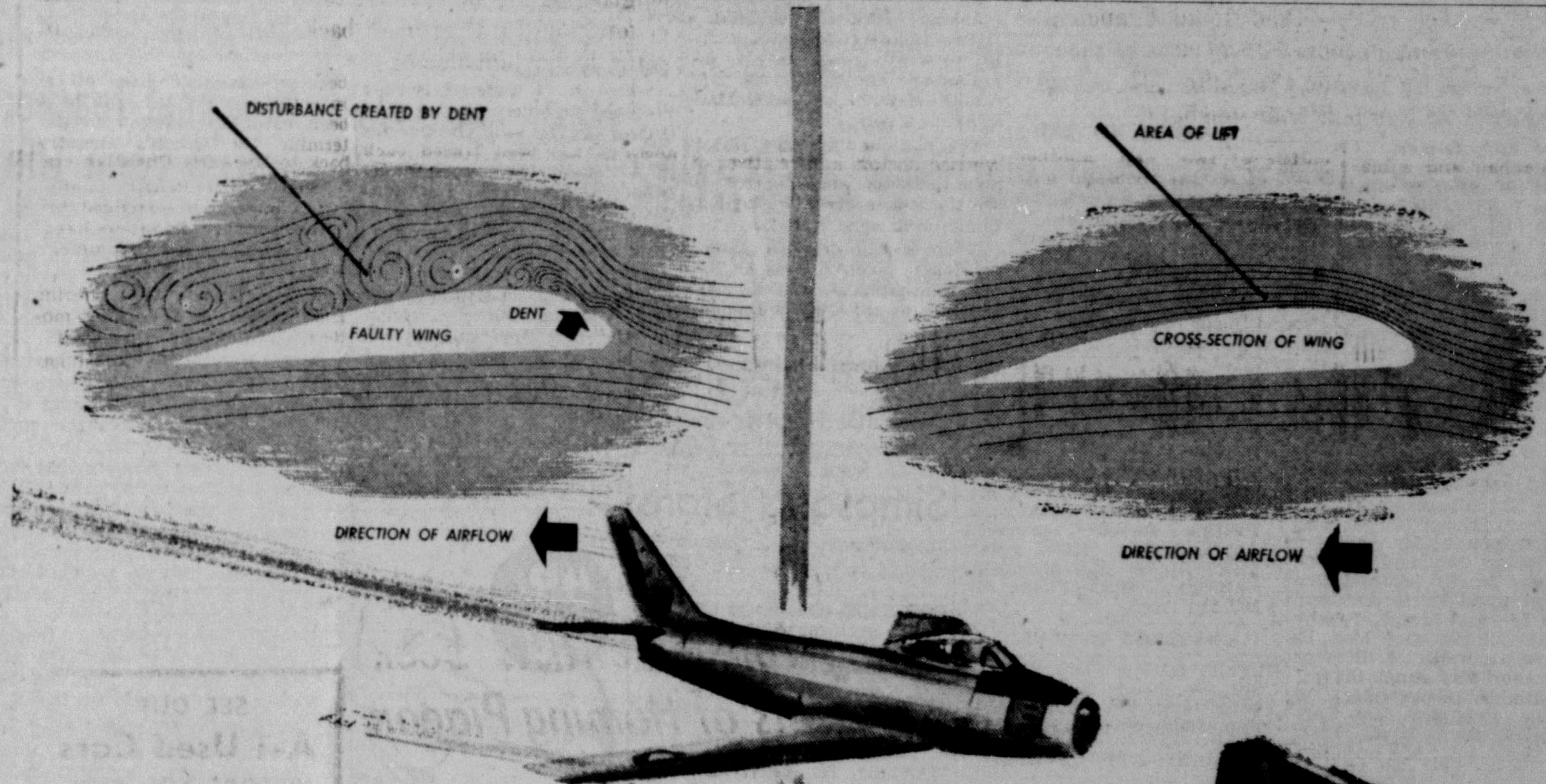
Sometimes Are Never Purchased
Except on a Layaway Plan

opportunity for the public to be more selective in choosing gifts and its evident desire to make its gift purchases produce a happier and longer lasting Christmas for the folks who are going to get the gifts, opens wide door of opportunity for promotional-minded merchandisers of these bigger items.

R. MERCHANT:

If You Have A LAY-A-WAY Plan
Why Not ADVERTISE it?

DAILY NEWS



Aerodynamically speaking— safe flight is assured by RCAF airframe technicians

It's not the engine—it's the wings that lift a plane.

At 600 miles an hour, air flows over wing and control surfaces with tremendous force. A broken surface would cause a whirlpool—break the airflow—destroy the lift—make flight impossible.

That's why all RCAF planes are daily inspected, rigged and trimmed by skilled Airframe Technicians... wings... flaps... slots... ailerons... elevators... rudder... dive brakes... landing gear...

Whether it's an F-86 Sabre fighter or a big North Star, every RCAF plane must have an official okay from the Airframe Technician before it may take off—officially okayed for safe flight, from nose to tail.

To be eligible, you must... be between 17 and 40... be physically fit... have Grade 8 education, the equivalent or better.

These skilled trades are open:

AIR FRAME...AERO-ENGINE...RADIO-RADAR...
INSTRUMENT...ARMAMENT...AND SUPPLY

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Start your training **NOW** as
a skilled RCAF Technician

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Phone: 42658

Please mail me, without obligation, full particulars regarding career requirements and openings now available in the R.C.A.F.

NAME (Please Print).....
STREET ADDRESS.....
CITY.....PROVINCE.....
EDUCATION (by grade and province).....
AGE.....

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 748 FOR HELPFUL CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

CEPR 1240 Kilocycles
RADIO DIAL
(Subject to Change)

MONDAY

P.M.
4:30—Valley of the Seven Sisters
4:45—CBC News, Weather Report
4:55—Stock Quotations
5:00—Rawhide
5:30—London Studio Concert
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Smiley Burnette Show
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Pacific Pianoforte
8:00—Ed McCurdy
8:15—Symphony Orch.
9:00—National Farm Radio Forum
9:30—Here's Juliette
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Musical Program
10:30—The Chase
11:00—Weather Report
11:05—Music Till Midnight
12:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY
A.M.
7:00—B. C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News, Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—"Dorothy Douglas Show"
9:55—Recorded Interlude
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—"Riders of the Purple Sage"
10:30—Musical Program
10:45—Today We Remember
11:30—Auntie's Garden of the Air
11:45—Roundup Time
12:00—Weather Report
12:31—Message Period
12:35—Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.
12:00—Mid-day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
1:00—A. C. Farm Broadcast
1:05—Rec. Int.
1:30—The Concert Hour
2:00—Organ Melodies
2:30—Presenting
2:45—Musical Speaking
3:00—Records at Random
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:15—Road Show
4:30—Benny the Bashful Boxer

TUESDAY
P.M.
4:45—CBC News, Weather Report
4:55—Recorded Interlude
5:00—Roll Back the Years
5:15—Dorothy Douglas Show
5:30—Jr. Chamber of Commerce
6:15—Musical Varieties
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leitcher Square to Broadway
8:00—The Nation's Business
8:30—"Serenade"
9:00—Cafe Continental
9:30—Mr. Showbusiness
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Latitude Unknown
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A.M.
7:00—B. C. Fishermen's Bdct.
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News, Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—"Dorothy Douglas Show"
9:55—Rec. Int.
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Musical Program
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:35—Rec. Int.
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Four-Card Suit Doesn't Always Warrant Bid

The bidding of today's hand illustrates another reason for not making a one over one response on a weak four-card suit.

When his partner opened the bidding with one club, Mr. Dale did not respond in his only four-card suit, spades. This was not because the suit was not strong enough. Four to the king meets the requirements for a biddable suit, with a little to spare.

Mr. Dale merely figured that he had a better bid available—two no trump. This single bid gave an accurate general description of his holding—a balanced hand, with no long suit, with ten-ace holdings that needed leading up to and enough strength over all to warrant a jump.

Another advantage of the jump to two no trump is that it often puts the enemy on the spot for a good opening lead. To put it the other way, a series of "beautiful approach bids" by you and partner usually gives your opponents a blueprint of your combined holding so that a child could pick out your most vulnerable spot.

It didn't make any difference which hand played today's contract although the making of nine tricks from either side took thoughtful play.

Mrs. Keen opened the six of diamonds and Mr. Abel put up the queen. Mr. Dale lost no time in playing the seven spot. A diamond was returned and now there was no possible way to defeat the contract.

Mr. Dale's king and jack stopped the suit and better, when the club finesse lost to the king, Mr. Abel had no diamonds left—and no other means of reaching his partner's hand.

If Mr. Dale had won the first trick with the king of diamonds he wouldn't have made even two no trump. He would have had to try the club finesse and when

Ex-School Teacher Praises Farm Life

ETHELTON, Sask. (CP)—Mrs. Nancy Adams thinks it's high time someone started to point out the advantages of living on a farm.

Now she is in a position to do it. Mrs. Adams is the only woman member of a Saskatchewan royal commission appointed to investigate agricultural problems in the province.

Convincing farmers that it is good to live on a farm will be part of the job of Mrs. Adams and the six-member commission. Mrs. Adams, a university graduate, lives on a farm in the Ethelton district of central Saskatchewan.

"I'm an ex-school teacher married to a farmer," she said in an interview. "And we live on a farm because we like it."

SECURITY ON FARM
Mrs. Adams said that farm families have security—"after all, your bread is right at your door so to speak."

She doesn't think rural children lack educational opportunities today, what with radio, books and modern transportation.

Though all members of the commission will be working together studying the broad field of agricultural problems, they plan to divide into work committees.

Mrs. Adams said her interest is in aspects of rural living—special services, education and recreation specifically.

The aim of the commission, Mrs. Adams added, is to establish a "blueprint" for future farm life just as cities have planning commissions.

"We have to make services available," she said, "but we must also make the people on the farms aware of the services that are already available."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
BLONDIE

WELL, THAT'S THAT—THE DISHES ARE FINISHED.

NO WONDER! CAGWOOD BUNSTARD COME HERE THIS MINUTE.

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ONE PICKLE ON A DISH—TWO STRING BEANS ON A DISH—ONE RADISH—ONE FRIED POTATO—ONE DAB OF PUDDING—

THAT'S ONE OF THE FIRST TRICKS A HUSBAND LEARNS BUT IT DOESN'T LAST LONG.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, November 10, 1952

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER Phone Blue 846 and Red 127

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FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 200 BROADWAY CAFE

BEER bottles collected. Phone Black 937.

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FOR FULLER BRUSH service, phone Black 990. (283p)

WANTED

CASH for scrap brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 630 6th Avenue West. City. (tf)

REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS, Dave McNab, Besner Block, phone Black 367. (288)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Wartime four, concrete foundation. Full basement, garage, 1446 8th East. (264p)

LAND REGISTRY ACT

EE DOCUMENTS FILED No. 10882

Re: Certificate of Title No. 25661-1 covering Lot 16, Block 22, Village of Stewart, Map 818A. WHEREAS satisfactory proof of ownership of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Allan Carolan, has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless a plea or valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 10th day of October, 1952. A.D.

Andrew Thompson, Deputy Registrar of Titles. (265c)

FOR RENT—Room and board for quiet gentleman. Respectable home. Preference given to non-drinker. Box 545, Daily News. (265p)

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room. Call at 324 8th West. (265p)

FOR RENT—Six-room house with furniture for sale. Red 607. (266p)

FOR RENT—Furnished suite, non-drinkers. Call Blue 638 after 5 p.m. (266p)

FOR RENT—Room and board for working man. Phone Red 192. (265)

FOR RENT—Three-room suite for couple. Apply Prince Rupert Plumbing & Heating. (265)

FOR RENT—Bedroom for working couple or two men. Board and laundry if desired. 536 6th Ave. East. (264p)

FOR RENT—Housekeeping room. 1141 Beach Place, or Blue 433. (265)

SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent portable machines. Phone 864. (264)

RENT a sander or have your floors sanded and finished by experts. Phone 909. Greer & Bidden Ltd. (283)

FOR SALE—1941 1/2-ton Ford pick-up. Apply 1338 8th Ave. East. (265p)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper-clerk for Construction Company office. Must have shorthand. Good wages to right person. Phone Red 593 for appointment. (265)

HELP WANTED—MALE

Offers a permanent position in their office at Prince Rupert. You must be 25 years of age or older, but apart from this age is no handicap if you are physically fit. Knowledge of bookkeeping is not essential, but previous experience must produce proven accuracy at record keeping, a facility with figures, and ability to take responsibility. Commencing salary \$257.00 a month rising to \$280.00 in six months. For interview write to Manager, Home Oil Distributors Limited, P.O. Box 788, Prince Rupert, B.C. (265)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chesterfield suite, two camp stoves, one kitchen stove (coal and wood), one kitchen buffet and one bed—chesterfield. Blue 602. (264)

FOR SALE—Lady's bicycle, like new. Green 515. (265p)

FOR SALE—Wartime heater and cookstove, both in very good condition. \$5.00 each. 1455 6th East. (1tp)

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition. Apply 1136 6th East or phone Red 896. (264)

FOOTHILLS (sootless) coal. Phone 651. Philpott, Evitt & Co. Ltd. (c)

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 748 FOR HELPFUL CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Construction Trend Upward in October

SINCLAIR & KELLS
PAINTING AND DECORATING CONTRACTORS
BRUSH AND SPRAY WORK
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WINDOWS and SASH
Made to Order
Reduce cost of heating and eliminate drafts, by installing
STORM WINDOWS - NOW
We are equipped to make up all types of windows and sash, to any required dimensions.
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PHILPOTT, EVITT, & Co. Ltd.
For Better Buys
In Builders' Supplies"

TORONTO — Construction contracts in Canada in October were higher in value than in October last year, thus reversing the downward trend of the year to date.

The October total was \$191,054,200, an increase of \$51,911,700. The 10-month total is \$1,561,199,700, down \$455,978,600 from the same period last year.

By categories, the October figures, as compared with October last year were:

Residential \$51,635,500, up \$22,452,000; business \$63,348,000, up \$22,868,100; industrial \$17,201,200, down \$8,472,000; engineering \$58,869,100, up \$15,063,900.

By regions the October figures were:

Maritimes and Newfoundland \$11,969,400, up \$6,090,600; Quebec \$31,810,100, down \$9,844,100; Ontario \$98,183,200, up \$37,136,500; West \$49,091,500, up \$18,528,700.

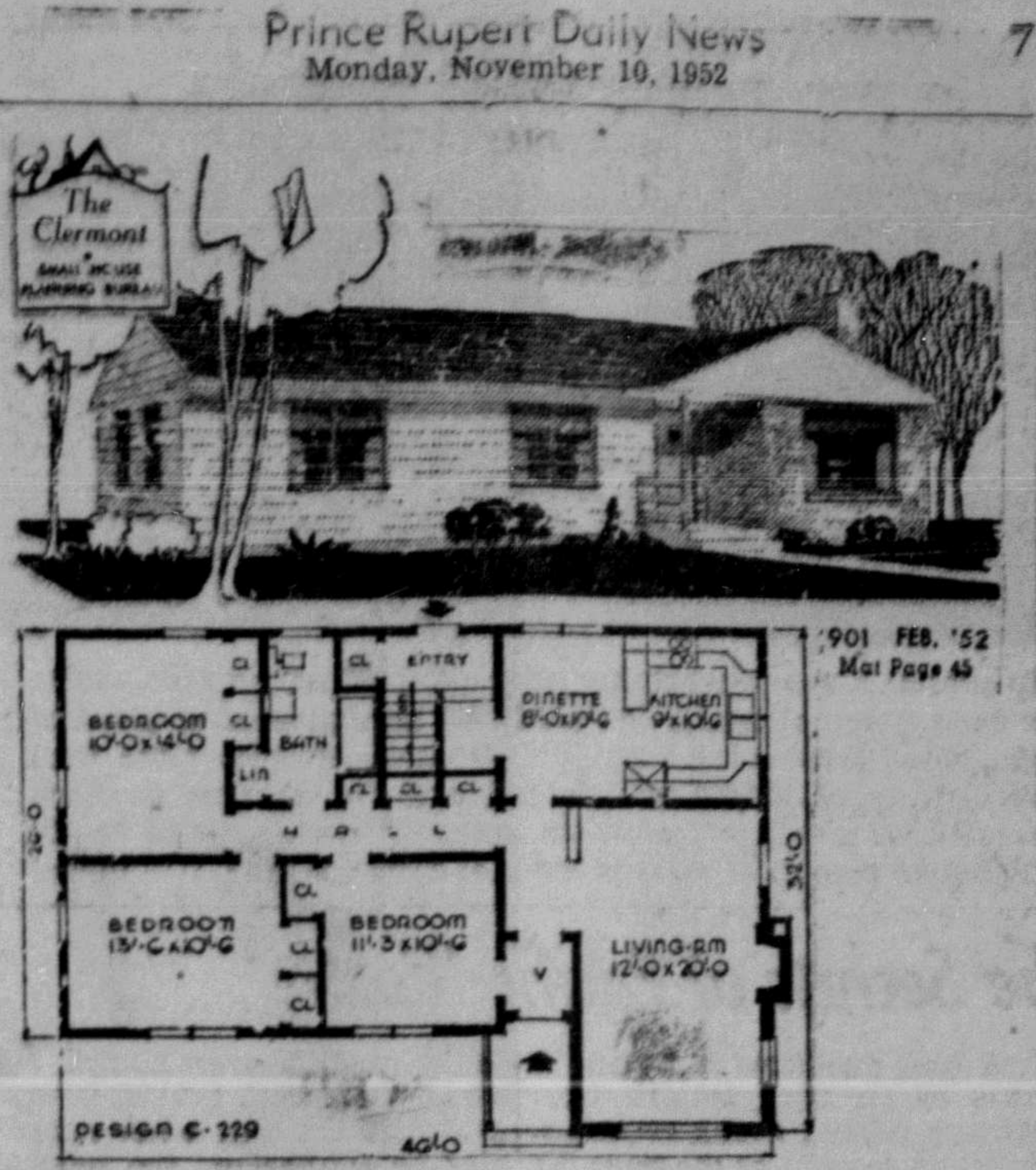
Big jobs included:

Maritimes: housing project, Halifax, \$1,397,249.

Quebec: bridge, Sherbrooke, \$1,250,000; sewer \$1,585,728, and office building \$1,000,000, both Montreal.

Ontario included: ore dock, Port Arthur \$2,500,000 and cantilever hangar at Uplands, Ottawa, \$4,000,000.

West: Cantilever hangar at Winnipeg and at Namoos and Cold Lake in Alberta, respectively \$3,730,388, \$4,100,000 and \$4,400,000; telephone exchange, Regina, \$1,844,167; chemical plant, Duvernay, Alta., \$3,000,000; railroad work, Kitimat, B.C., \$4,000,000; federal building, Whitehorse, Y.T., \$1,696,329.



THE CLERMONT has many interesting points to study. For instance there are ten closets, three of them in the bedroom hall, with space-saving wardrobe closets in the bedrooms. By placing a door from the vestibule to the front bedroom this room can be used as a den, study or office, with privacy from the balance of the house.

The front entrance is convenient to the kitchen and all rooms can be reached from the front hall.

Other features include an efficient kitchen with snack bar and dinette, shelves screening kitchen door, picture window, recessed tub and covered entrance.

Exterior finish is wide siding and asphalt shingles, stone facing of living room.

Dimensions are 45 feet by 32. Area is 1,274 square feet, cubage 24,765.

For further information about **THE CLERMONT**, write the small House Planning Bureau, of Canada, Box 1193, Saint John, New Brunswick.

Prepare Heating System For Active Slugging in Winter

A pre-winter inspection and tune-up is as important to the home heating system as it is to the family automobile.

The first cold days of winter are not too many weeks away and it is wise to have a last minute check-up made of your home heating system to be certain that it is ready for its winter-long job of keeping you and your family warm and comfortable.

Regular annual maintenance of the newer types of automatic-fired winter air conditioning systems is particularly desirable. Moving parts in stokers, oil burners, gas burners, controls, blower fan, and motors should be checked for wear and proper lubrication at least once a year.

Those home owners who have experienced winter breakdowns of their heating systems complain that it always seems to happen on the coldest days. Of course this is readily explainable in the fact that during the coldest weather the heating system is working its hardest and system frailties are bound to disclose themselves under stress.

The best way to avoid such a comfort disturbing incident is to have the system completely checked for signs of wear or deterioration before the cold weather sets in.

It is best to have this work done by an experienced furnace man who knows the correct operation of the functioning parts of the heating equipment. He will adjust your fuel burner to establish the correct combustion characteristics for which it was designed and which will give you the most economical and efficient performance. He will clean and oil the blower and motor, check the belt drive, and adjust the blower for smooth, quiet operation. He will clean the humidifier for you and make sure that it is in top operating condition. If it is necessary to clean the system, he can perform this service for you.

Also, if, during the past winter, you have been troubled with some hard-to-heat rooms, he can generally correct this situation by re-balancing the system for you. Replacement of air filters and humidifier plates should be done each fall to enable your heating system to get off to a good start in giving you the comfort you want.

The Rev. L. J. Hailes of Minnedosa, Man., is spending the week-end in Smithers where he was formerly a rector, and will be in Prince Rupert for a few days next week.


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Pointers in New Styles With Wallpaper

REGINA — Next time the man of the house finds himself tangled up in a roll of wallpaper his wife may be able to give him a few pointers in the right direction.

It may all come about through a visit of Mrs. Lilla Tillson—or Miss Kate Appelby, as she is called professionally—who is a wallpaper stylist on a western tour for the Canadian Wallpaper Association.

Mrs. Tillson, whose home is in Galt, Ont., says there's a lot of satisfaction "in doing a room yourself." Her demonstrations are to show short cuts to better home papering. She also illustrates new style trends.

For instance, Mrs. Tillson says wallpaper is very effective on ceilings. In kitchens where built-in cupboards leave little space for decoration, a gaily patterned wallpaper on the ceiling and one wall gives the room a new "zip."

The wallpaper stylist says the trend is away from plain white or cream ceilings in any room. "Colors are so much easier to live with."

Mrs. Tillson advises light pastel colors for small rooms. "Have a pattern, but one with perspective that gives a feeling of depth. Then match the woodwork to the background shade in the wallpaper for room unity."

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Brass Plated Letter Slot
(b) For stores, offices, etc. Opening size 9 1/8" x 1"

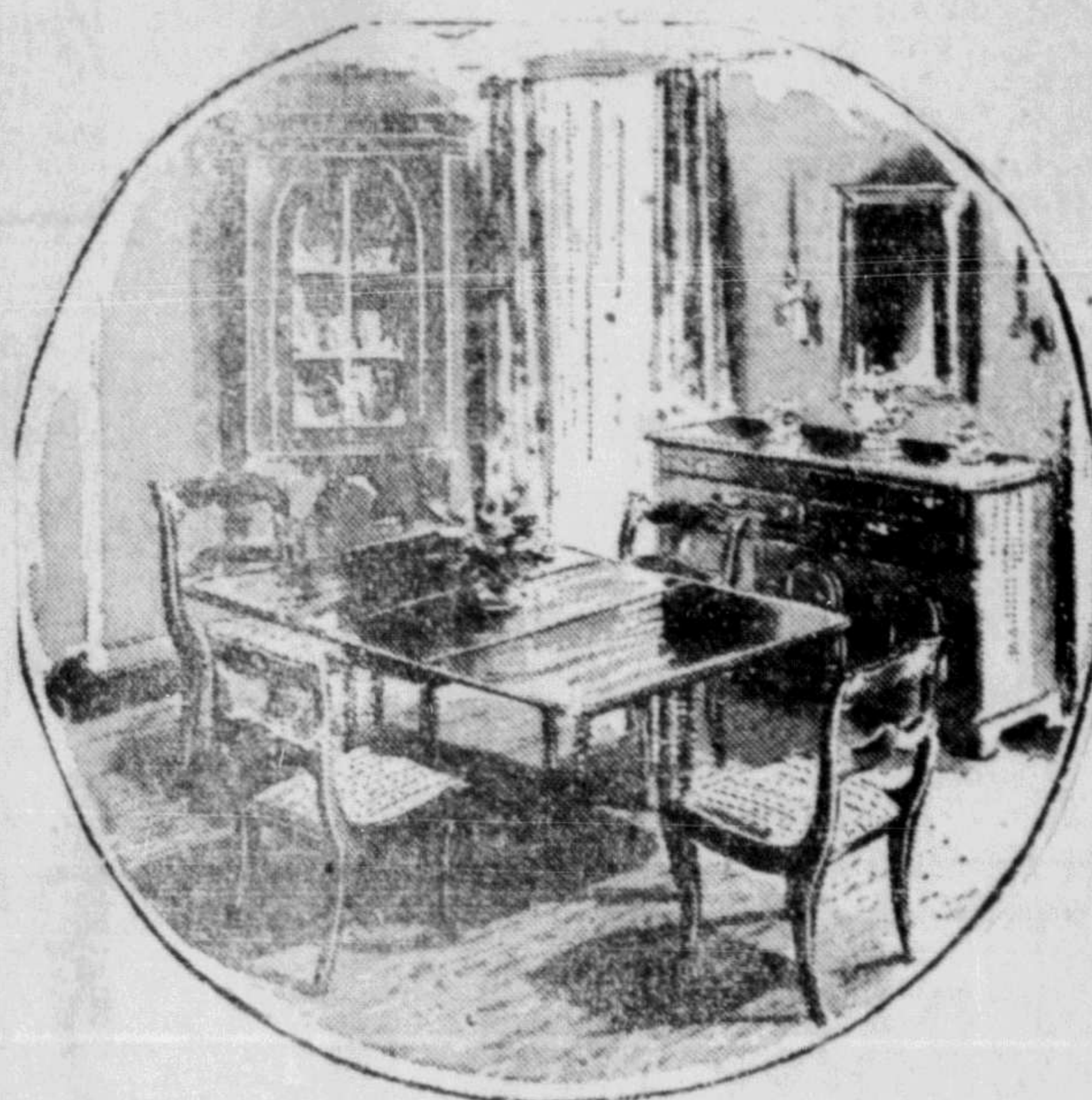
LETTER SLOT & GRILL
Black hammered iron finish. Sturdily constructed. For front door of homes. Grill allows owner to talk to caller without opening door. Opening size 9 1/8" x 1 1/8".

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AND DON'T FORGET
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Chains and anything else that your car needs
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NOTICE

THE DAILY NEWS office is now open
at 8:30 a.m. every morning for the con-
venience of those who wish to call in on
the way to work.



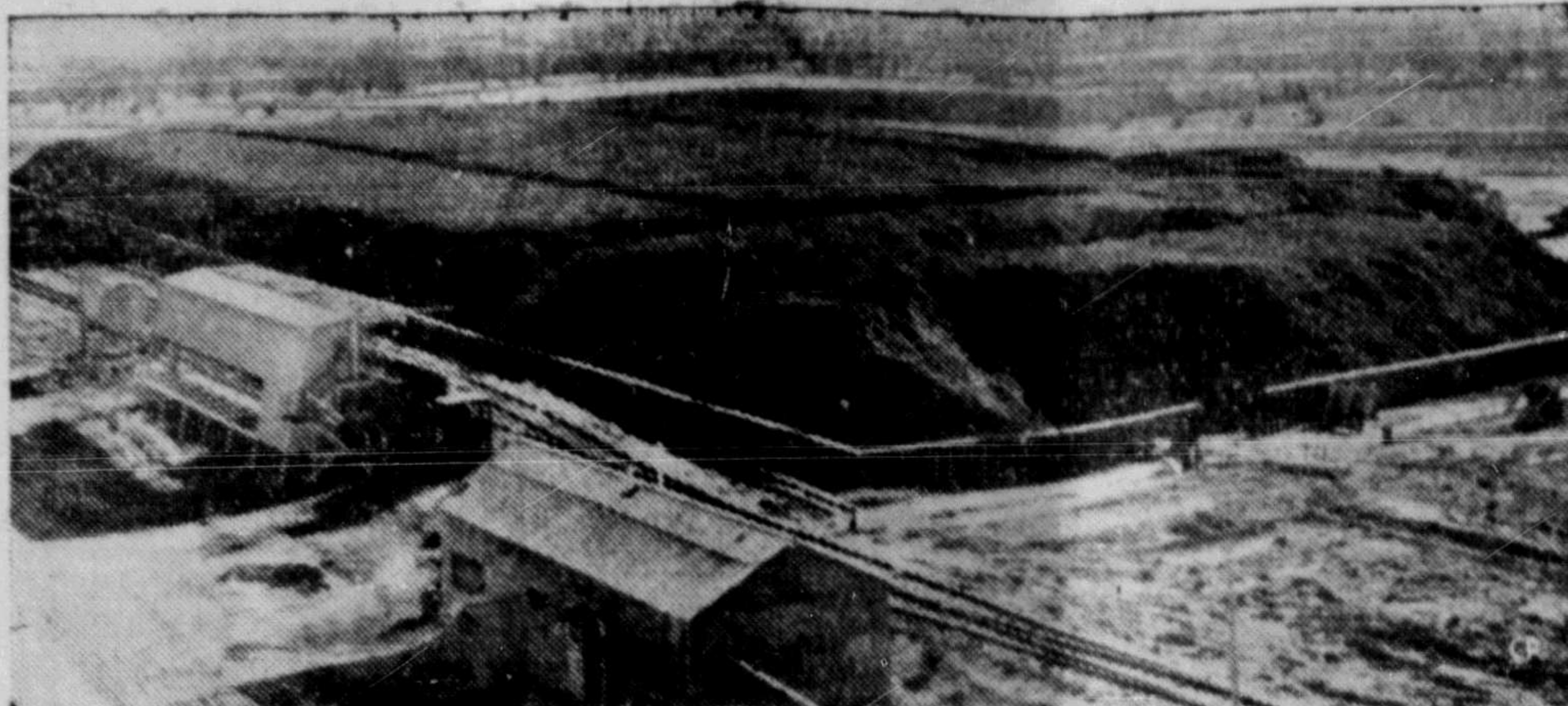
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Walker's
Special
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BY THE DISTILLERS OF THE FAMOUS "Canadian Club" Whisky

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SWEET BEETS—Enough sugar to provide a year's supply for more than 250,000 persons will be extracted from this pile of sugar beets stored alongside the \$5,500,000 beet processing plant at Taber, Alta. The pile would weight about 75,000 tons, each ton of which provides more than 300 pounds of refined sugar. A record crop of 478,000 tons, largest ever for any one province, has been taken by southern Alberta's 1,592 growers from 36,778 acres of irrigated land in the Lethbridge district. More than 130,000,000 pounds of sugar is expected from the crop. (CP Photo)

Expedition to Probe Secrets of Pacific 'Venice'

By LOUIS L. LECK
Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia (C)—Eger-
ton Sykes, British archaeologist,
is leading a group of scientists on
an expedition to the Caroline
Islands, north of New Guinea.
The party hopes to solve the
mystery of the fabulous "for-
bidden city" of Metalanim.

The city, deserted now for
hundreds and perhaps thousands
of years, is sometimes called the
Venice of the Pacific. Its canals
are faced with basalt blocks
larger than the stones of the
pyramids. The ruins of the city
extend over 11 square miles. In
the centre, through a gateway
30 feet high, is the treasure
chamber of the kings of the sun,
with 25-foot-high walls around
it, six to 10 feet through. Great
fallen columns lie across giant
stairways and massive walls sur-
round the city's deserted port.

Not a step nor a human voice
breaks the silence of the ruins.
To the natives the city is taboo.
For more than a hundred years
they have been telling white men
that if they look too much they
will die.

Metalanim is on the island of
Ponape, one of the 2,000 miles
long chain of islands lying like
a barrier between New Guinea
and Japan. The city was ap-
parently built on artificial is-
lands on the offshore coral reefs
and the channels were faced
with the basalt blocks and then
used as waterways.

No one knows who built the
city. Neither the Spaniards,
who annexed the islands in
1686, nor the Germans, nor
the Japanese who held them
as a mandate nor the Ameri-
cans who now control them.

The people who built Metalan-
im vanished without leaving a
clue to their identity. There is
no recognizable writing, no draw-
ings, nothing to link the build-
ings with any of the Pacific
people or with any peoples known
anywhere in the world. Archae-
ologists are sure only that no
Pacific natives built Metalanim.

Four skulls found in the ruins
suggested to some anthropologists
that the builders were a negroid
race. But a legend of Ponape
suggests that if there were any
negroes there, they came later.

The legend says that the king
of Metalanim was Idzikokol at
the time a fleet of ships with
black men arrived at the island.
Although the inhabitants were
fat and lazy with good living,
their fortifications held off the
invaders until a discarded mis-
tress of Idzikokol betrayed the
city by leading the invaders to
a weak place in the walls.

A book published in Boston in
1836 by an Irish seaman from
Sydney named Frank O'Connell
gives an account of the ruins. He
was wrecked on Ponape in 1825
and spent several years there be-
fore being rescued and taken to
America. Of Metalanim he wrote:

"There was a deep solitude,
not a living thing except a
few birds being discernible.
Fruit grows, ripens and decays
unmolested, as the natives can
by no persuasion be induced
to gather or touch it."

"It is evident they (the ruins)
are the remains of a people
superior to the present inhabi-

tants; nay, I may almost say
dissimilar. The remains were
evidently those of some ancient
city or settlement, the date of
the existence of which or the
cause of its desertion we could
not even guess."

Mr. Sykes believes that Metalan-
im may have been built about
the time of Christ by a tribe lost
in the Pacific.

Other scientists believe that
Metalanim was built when the
Carolines were joined to the
mainland of Asia and that an
ancient people of great culture
made what must then have been
a peninsula their home.

Socreds Name House Speaker

VICTORIA (C)—J. Alan Reid,
probable speaker of the next
legislature, took his oath here as
a member of the Legislative As-
sembly. Reeve P. A. Gibbs, Oak
Bay Liberal, also was sworn in.
Mr. Reid represents Salmon
Arm riding. He was born in Al-
berta and was one of the band
of men who founded the Cana-
dian arm of the Social Credit
movement in Alberta 20 years
ago.

He is expected to be the unan-
imous choice of the Social Credit
caucus for Speaker when the
Legislature convenes next Janu-
ary or February.

Prince George Building Zooms

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., 1-11
building permits are any indica-
tion, business is booming in
Prince George.

So far this year permits have
been issued for construction
worth \$1,964,925, city hall offi-
cials report.

October permits alone were al-
most \$250,000.

Train Schedule STANDARD TIME

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Daily except Sunday—8 p.m.
From the East—
Daily except Monday 9:50 p.m.

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First Show — 7:00
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A Famous Players Theat

TODAY And TUESDAY—

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

COLORED BY TECHNICOLOR

SCARLET ANGEL

Starring
YVONNE DECARLO - ROCK HUDSON

EXTRA

DESERT NOMADS
PUSH BACK THE EDGE
POET & PEASANT

TOTEN

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEAT

How much nickel is there?

"Well, son, in 1951 the Nickel Company mined over 11 million tons of ore, but they now have one more million tons of known ore than they had at the beginning of the year."

"How come, Dad?"

"Well, that's a long story. Why don't you write to the Nickel Company right now and ask them to send you 'The Romance of Nickel'? I hear that it tells you a lot about nickel and the company's new methods of mining."

INCO Nickel

"The Romance of Nickel" is a 72-page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited

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