

American Women And Children Evacuating

United States Families Being Removed From Berlin so That War Preparations May Be Simpler

BERLIN (CP)—The United States has begun to evacuate American women and children from Berlin, officials here said Friday. The last family is due out by next October.

Three years ago there were about 1000 American dependents in Berlin. Now the number has been reduced to between 300 and 500.

The largest unit now in Berlin is the United States Sixth Infantry Regiment whose members have been told that their task of preparing for combat will be easier if they are not encumbered with families.

Atom Bomb Not Banned

But Western Powers Agreeable To Prohibition Is Effectively Enforced

PARIS (CP)—Western powers were reported authoritatively today to have informed the United Nations General Assembly President Luis Padilla Nervo that they have not agreed to immediate prohibition of the atomic bomb.

Big Four delegations met for about 2½ hours today after the western power advisers. Informed sources indicated that the United States, Great Britain and France are making it clear in no uncertain terms that they still stand for prohibition of atomic weapons only after a genuine and effective system of international control. They said this is far different from the Russian demands for immediate prohibition of atomic weapons with controls to be talked about later.

New Nothing Pearl Harbor

OKYO (CP)—Two Japanese, 10 years ago talked peace in Washington while their navy moved toward Pearl Harbor, insist that they knew nothing of the impending attack.

They are Kishisaburo Nomura, former admiral, and special en-ba-buro Kurosu, now living in Tokyo. Both men expressed hope that the world now understand the meaning into which they were never knew the attack was coming," said Kurosu.

Nomura said the attack had been meant as a surprise. He said he took part in the planning only after an ultimatum to Washington. The object had not been to attack Hawaii but to cripple the United States fleet.

Fortress on Atlantic

MILTON, Bermuda (CP)—A United States flying fortress is overdue with eighteen on board during a hop from the States to Kindley Air Force base. Search planes are carrying out the hop.

WEATHER

Synopsis
The active Pacific storm which brought gale force winds to the coast of the British Columbia in the past 24 hours has moved considerably during the night. Light winds are expected to prevail to be general over most of the province in the next 24 hours. Rain on the coast will be scattered showers during the day. There will be scattered snow showers in the central and northern interior.

Gale Warning
The Coast Region — Gale warning posted. Cloudy today Sunday; a few showers in afternoon. Rain Sunday. Change in temperature. South-east 35, decreasing to 15 during the morning then increasing to south-east 45 Sunday morning. Lows 30 and 35 Sunday—at Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 38 and 45.

Committee Approves Price Fix Ban

Radiosonde Found Here

Atmospheric Balloon Picked Up at Rainbow Lake

After reading a Daily News story in Thursday's edition of a pair of hunters finding a "radiosonde" near Perth, Ontario, two Prince Rupert men today announced they found what they thought was a similar "gadget."

Deer-hunting November 20 in the vicinity of Rainbow Lake, about half-mile from the highway, Stan Scherk and Bill Leverett found a parachute-attached instrument suspended from a tree branch.

Inspection disclosed a complicated looking instrument appearing in good condition.

"At first we thought it might be something from Mars—you hear so much about it. It looked like radio apparatus to us," they said.

If it is a radiosonde, it is an instrument for recording atmospheric conditions at high altitudes, in use by U.S. weather stations.

If anyone wishes to lay claim to the instrument, Scherk and Leverett are willing to give up their "find," small consolation for not getting any deer that day. They think it might have come from Annette Island.

Flier Killed While Hunting

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Royal Canadian Air Force officer who decided to use a few minutes between plane flights for some duck hunting was fatally wounded Friday when his shotgun discharged accidentally.

A spokesman said that Flight Lieutenant Ken Williams was pronounced dead on arrival at Shaughnessy Military Hospital here following a desperate mercy flight from Vancouver Island. He said that Williams was hunting near Tofino air base on the island when he stumbled on his gun. This released the safety catch and the shotgun discharged, striking the officer in the groin.

Williams was a former search and rescue pilot.

George Evans of Prince Rupert, serving in the Princess Patricia Regiment in Korea, and now on thirty days' leave, is at present visiting his sister in Vancouver where he arrived about a week ago from across the Pacific. Later he will be in Prince Rupert to spend Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Evans.

District Timber Scale Running High This Year

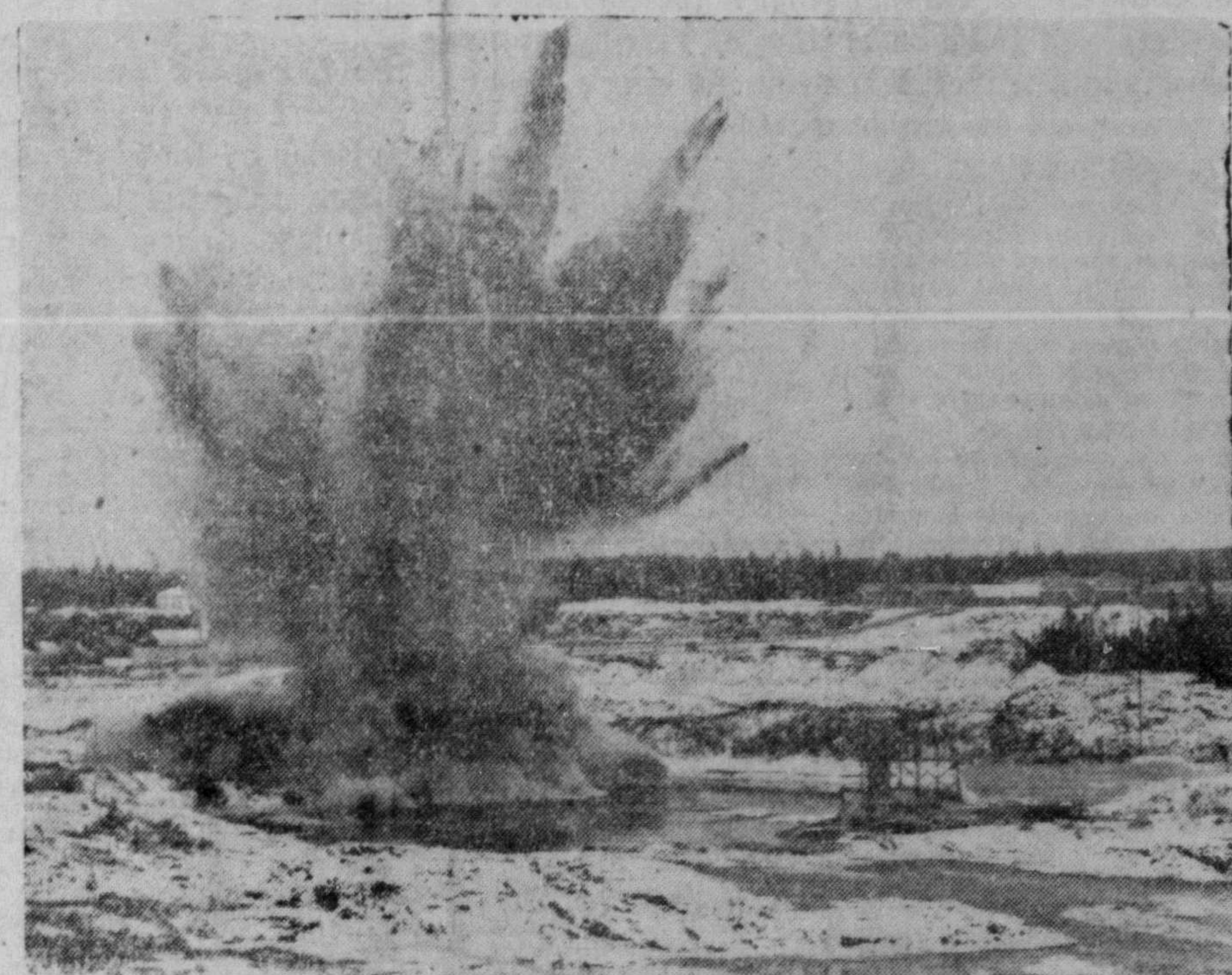
Timber scaling in Prince Rupert forestry district for the first 11 months of 1951 has far exceeded the total for all of 1950. So far this year the aggregate scale is 337,631,708 board feet compared with 247,564,543 board feet during the corresponding period in 1950 and 274,117,000 board feet for the 12 months of a year ago.

The scale of poles and piling in the interior is also running ahead this year with an aggregate to date of 1,824,320 lineal feet compared with 1,349,630 lineal feet in 1950.

The log scale for this November, per varieties, this year was as follows, 1950 figures being also shown for comparison:

	Nov. 1951	Nov. 1950
Fir	443,802	637,189
Cedar	2,135,122	4,702,440
Spruce	16,594,477	15,354,815
Hemlock	14,054,193	7,895,983
Balsam	2,320,059	1,136,112
Jackpine	2,353,566	2,450,845
Misc.	340,989	657,891
Totals	38,242,208	32,885,273

FOREST PRODUCTS
The scale of poles and piling in the interior this November was 113,843 lineal feet, all in cedar, as compared with 859,251 lineal feet in November 1950. During this November there was a nil tie count for the district. The cordwood count was 441.



POWER PROJECT BLAST—Quebec's third largest river, the Manicouagan, literally was blasted from its bed Monday when 213,000 pounds of dynamite lifted 190,000 tons of rock and earth to open a tunnel diverting the river's course for 1,800 feet. Purpose of the blast was to make way for a dam that will serve the town of Baie Comeau on the north shore of the lower St. Lawrence river. The Editorial Associates Photo was snapped at the moment of explosion. (CP PHOTO)

Brewery Strike In Province Settled

Men Returning to Work for Increase of 27.2 Cents With New Basic Rate \$1.82

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 43-day-old brewery workers' strike was ended today when 431 workers agreed to return to work for a pay increase of 27.2 cents. The increase is not retroactive. The new basic rate will be approximately \$1.82 an hour.

British House Session Rises

LONDON (CP)—Parliament adjourned Friday night for the long Christmas recess to give Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his ministers time to get on top of Britain's troubled affairs.

The Labour Party, defeated in the October 25 general election, left Westminster disgruntled. Labour leaders were angry with Churchill for doubling the usual length of the recess which will last until January 29.

The Conservative leader, however, was unrepentant. He did not disguise his reason for lengthening the vacation—to give the new ministry a spell in which it can concentrate on problems of outstanding urgency.

Law Office Reorganizes

Change in the set-up of a local law firm brings two young barristers from Vancouver to join in partnership with Mrs. Wila Ray, Prince Rupert's lady lawyer, following the departure of Vancouver of R. M. MacLeod, who has been in practice here for the past few years.

The law firm of MacLeod and Ray will now be known as Ray, Fraser and Hogarth.

The new members of the firm are Alistair Fraser and Douglas Aird Hogarth. Mr. Fraser, graduate of McGill University (BA) and University of British Columbia (LLB), is the son of Alistair Fraser, a former vice-president of Canadian National Railways. He was articulated in law with the Vancouver firm of Davis, Hossie, Marshall & McLorg with whom he was associated for a time in practice before coming here.

Mr. Hogarth (LLB) is a graduate of University of British Columbia and University of Saskatchewan and articulated for law with Ladner, Downs, Ladner and Gregory of Vancouver.

VAST PROBLEM
Population of the entire world is estimated to be increasing at the rate of at least 23,000,000 a year.

Says Germany Will Be Good

LONDON (CP)—Konrad Adenauer said yesterday that Germany will prove herself a "reliable and unflinching partner of the free nations" in pursuit of peace.

Addressing the Foreign Press Association, the West German chancellor said the German people have found the path to the democratic commonwealth and are determined to join their fate to that of the western democracies.

Adenauer said that perhaps too much attention had been paid to the activities of German veterans' organizations and neo-Fascist groups. "The federal republic," he said, is determined to bring the entire weight of the law to bear upon all those who act contrary to the constitution. Events which took place between 1930 and 1933 will not be repeated.

Earlier Adenauer went to Buckingham Palace and was received by the King. He was the first German leader to go there since foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop shocked Britain by giving King George V the Nazi salute in the mid-thirties. Later Adenauer called on Prime Minister Churchill.

Monckton said it would be easier to settle their pay claims if they did.

British Dock Strike Ended

LONDON (CP)—London's big dock strike ended when 4000 bargemen lifted an overtime ban they had imposed six weeks ago to bolster pay claims.

Seven thousand stevedores who joined the strike in sympathy also were told by their leaders to work normally Friday.

Union executives told the men they had called off the ban because Labor Minister Sir Walter

Would Strictly Enforce Code on Price Cutting

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has completed another step in its plans to make it illegal for manufacturers to set the retail price of their products. A special parliamentary committee played before the House of Commons yesterday a report approving the proposed government legislation to ban resale price maintenance.

Air War Resumed

Furious Battles Fought Over Korea Again Today

SEOUL (CP)—United Nations and Communist jets fought five furious air battles high over North Korea today as clearing skies brought swift planes out in force over a one-day lull.

The United States Fifth Air Force said that two Communist MIG's were damaged and vastly outnumbered Sabre jets came through the battle unscathed. The MIG's were hit in a swirling afternoon dog-fight between 15 Sabres and 60 Red jets over Sinanju.

Allied pilots spotted large numbers of MIG's in sweeps over North Korea Saturday, the Air Force said, but Communist fliers in most cases showed little desire to fight.

Air Crashes Kill Thirty

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CP)—Crash of a United States Air Force flying box car in Japan's inland sea Saturday brought to thirty the possible death toll in three widely-separated smash-ups of American military craft.

In Tokyo the Air Force said that one injured member of the crew had been picked up, three bodies had been recovered and a fifth airman was missing. The plane was on a flight between bases in Japan.

Fifteen men are missing on a B-29 superfort which crashed in the sea on a flight between the Azores and Bermuda. Another ten were lost on a C-47 cargo plane which hit a peak in southern France. Both these crashes occurred on Thursday but were not reported until Friday.

Air searchers near Cuges-les-Pins, France, found wreckage of the C-47 today but saw no sign of life. The plane was enroute from Tripoli to Marseilles.

Wreckage of the B-29 and one body were reported found yesterday.

W. H. Holmes left last night on the Coquitlam for Masset on business.

Ford Company Standing Firm

WINDSOR (CP)—Ford Company of Canada yesterday flatly refused to reinstate twenty-six men whose firing Monday touched off a strike which has made ten thousand employees idle.

A statement, signed by Rhys M. Sale, Ford president, said that, since "some employees have felt free to disregard orders of their supervisors . . . to slow down production by every device they could think of," the firings must stand.

Mr. Sale's statement was issued following break-up of a meeting between company spokesmen and officials of Local 206, United Automobile Workers of America (CIO-CCL) who insisted on the rehiring of the twenty-six as the first condition of ending the four-day-old strike.

Smuggling Hits Canadian Fags

HAMILTON (CP)—T. H. McGuire, president of the Tuckett Tobacco Co., said Friday that United States cigarettes are "coming in by the truckloads," reducing the Canadian demand for domestic cigarettes and forcing lay-offs in tobacco factories. McGuire blamed smuggling for two lay-offs at the Tuckett plant here. He said further lay-offs could be expected if the traffic is not halted.

(Some smuggled American cigarettes are reported to be selling for 30 cents a package.)

— TIDES —
Sunday, December 9, 1951
High 10:21 20.3 feet
23:17 17.6 feet
Low 4:04 8.4 feet
17:03 5.0 feet

Naas School is Opened

Officials Fly From Here For Ceremonies

Formal opening of a new school at Canyon City, native village on the Naas River, by Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield this week was coupled with official ceremonies opening a 60-foot staircase.

Just returned from Canyon City, Mr. Anfield said a brand new staircase, complete with bannisters now replaced the steep cliff trail from the river's edge to the village above.

Mr. Anfield flew to a little village of 80 people by chartered flight, landing on the ice-encrusted river. A new, one-room school with teacherage had just been completed—last school in this area of an Indian Affairs program to modernize educational facilities for native children.

But first the Indian agent and Jack Martin, contractor of the school, were asked to cut the bright red ribbon which crossed the top of the stairs.

Chief Councillor Peter Nyce awaited the pair at top of the staircase, backed by an eight-piece band in colorful new uniforms. He spoke into a public address system which was powered by batteries and transported on a wheel-barrow.

The stairs had been built by his people, said Chief Nyce, from lumber made in their own sawmill. It had been built particularly to aid important visitors scaling the steep cliffs.

Official opening of the school featured a new Canadian red ensign unfurled atop a 35-foot flagpole painted red, white and blue while the band played "O Canada." Visitors sat down to a large feast with the entire village as hosts.

Mr. Anfield accepted the keys of the building from Mr. Martin and, on behalf of the Federal government, presented them to Chief Nyce.

COMMENDS TEACHER
Mr. Anfield commended the spirit of the teacher, Miss Edith McLean, and called upon the native adults to make use of the school as much as the children did.

There was several feet of snow on the ground, said Mr. Anfield, but centre of the river was ice free. Natives in Aiyansh, a larger village 12 miles up-stream, keep a stretch of river ice free year round by chopping and cutting a small sea plane can land once a month with air mail.

Norman Jermy piloted the QCA Norseman on the trip.



OTTAWA'S NEW BRIDGE—The new Mackenzie King bridge, first major project in Ottawa's beautification plan, will be opened to traffic shortly. This photo shows the temporary approach which links the bridge with Albert Street. Casting a shadow across the approach is the Aymer Building which is to be removed in the spring to make way for construction of a similar connecting link with the bridge at Slater Street, across the Rideau canal. When completed it will serve as a route through the National capital and help relieve traffic on Confederation Square, often referred to as "Confusion Square." (CP Photo)

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City and Fire Hall

MANY cities in Canada have antiquated City Hall buildings which have become dilapidated eyesores for many years. It was that way in Vancouver for decades until the late Gerry McGeer took the initiative during the depression and led in the dynamic movement which resulted in the fine building which today is a monument to his memory. Now Victoria is providing itself with a new City Hall.

While here in Prince Rupert we have many and pressing civic needs such as the streets, sidewalks, water and telephone services which must receive prior consideration, the matter of a new City Hall is something that must also be kept in mind. The present decrepit 40-year-old frame structure is certainly becoming a tottery eyesore which is bad enough to look at from outside and is a good deal worse when one enters its creaking insides.

And, if the City Hall is bad, the Fire Hall is worse. Not only are they aged and outworn but they are also assuming the condition of fire-traps.

We know they cannot be built tomorrow but they are projects that the city council is warranted in considering in plans for the fairly near future.

For years Prince Rupert had the name of possessing the worst school buildings in the province. Now that has been rectified and we have buildings of which we are justly proud. Soon then—a new City Hall and a new Fire Hall!

Stuffy Civic Officials

WHEN royalty once again visits British Columbia, the Natives should demand that they take their rightful place and be presented. That their position is such that a demand must be made is completely inexcusable, but there the situation lies.

Can some people so soon forget that the Natives have willingly risen to defend Canada, that in the last war they enlisted with a willingness which set a profound example of devotion?

We consider it outrageous the way that Vancouver ignored the Natives when royalty paid us a visit. In the same breath, we wish to commend Victoria for inviting the Natives to put on their lovely dances and for including them in the plans of welcome.

One can imagine nothing more boring for the royal couple than to visit the Vancouver City Hall and the indifferent statue of Captain Vancouver, then standing to shake the hands of stuffy, uninteresting civic officials by the score merely, it seems, to satisfy the petty ambitions of these officials.

What a waste of time when there is so much to see in our lovely country!

The royal pair thoroughly enjoyed seeing the logging operations on Vancouver Island. Why were they not taken along the coast to see some part of the fishing operation and the lovely scenery that would inevitably accompany such a tour?

Surely their choice, had they been free to choose, would not have been the dreary spots so consistently chosen by our city fathers. Out-of-the-way public parks, uninteresting residential districts—these were the places to which our long-suffering royal victims were taken with the end of the trip another drab suburb.

We do not wonder that Princess Elizabeth was exhausted. We express to her our apologies for the thoughtlessness of those who arranged the tour. Our one note of relief is the knowledge that the royal couple were not taken around Forest Lawn, though some of the sights they saw could hardly have been more interesting.

Drab, uninteresting, unimaginative little civic officials—could any prospect be worse than that some of them may be with us in the Great Beyond?—Native Voice.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Hath not God chosen the poor of this world rich in faith?"—James 2:5

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Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon

Prayer

(By Rev. H. O. Olson, St. Paul's Lutheran Church)

"But the end of all things is at hand: be ye therefore of sound mind, and be sober unto prayer."—1 Peter 4:7.

Impending judgment should drive God's people to prayer. When the edict against God's people went out in the days of Queen Esther in the Old Testament, Mordecai led them in a time of fasting, weeping, humility and prayer. Whenever the king's commandment went out for the destruction of the Jews, there was much praying.

In the time of Joel, when locusts and other insects had devastated the land of Israel, the prophet led the people in a time of earnest prayer. Similarly when Abraham saw the impending judgment of Sodom, he gave himself to a ministry of intercession for his relative, Lot.

But why is it that in our day great catastrophes, tremendous events, and impending judgment have so little affected the church? The atomic bomb has not called people to prayer, as one would expect. The prayer meeting is still the poorest attended meeting in our churches. The danger of impending judgment should be a strong incentive to sober prayer.

For what should we pray in this day of impending judgment?

- (1) Pray for a heaven-sent revival. That is the only hope for our day.
- (2) Pray that God will raise up laborers for the harvest.
- (3) Pray for individuals. "If any man see his brother sinning a sin not unto death, he shall ask, and God will give him life for them that sin not unto death." (1 John 5:16). As Abraham saved Lot, there are those whom we can save from impending judgment.
- (4) Pray for our own Christian lives, that we may be found

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Anthem: We Would See Jesus
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon: The Quest of the Ages
Anthem: We Praise Thee, O God—W. Jackson
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SUNDAY SCHOOLS — At First Church: Beginners and Primary at 11 a.m.; Juniors and Older at 12:15; at Conrad United Hall, all at 1 p.m.

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MONDAY
7:30—Men's Fellowship
Wednesday
8:00—Prayer Meeting
Friday
3:45—Boys and Girls Clubs
3:00—"Christ Ambassadors"
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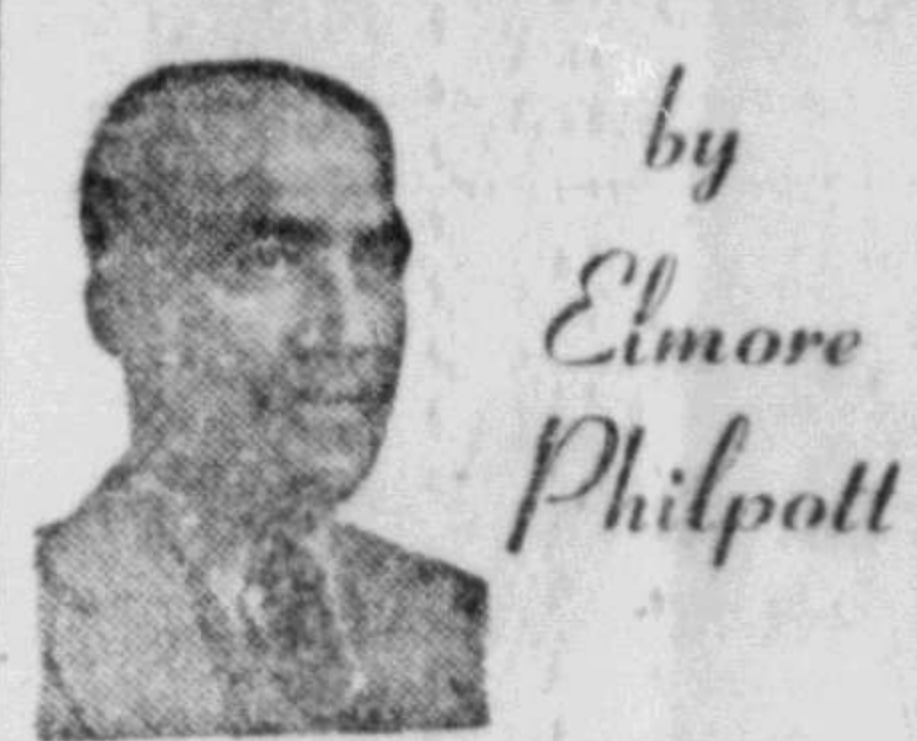
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Week-day meetings in homes to be announced Sundays.
"If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead thou shalt be saved."

Canada's Biggest Quonset Building

The largest multiple quonset structure in B.C. and one of the biggest in Canada, is being erected in Vancouver by Woodward's Stores.
It is a general-purpose warehouse on the Grandview highway which will provide more than 30,000 square feet of storage space.
When completed, which will

be some time in January, it will cost approximately \$100,000. A \$58,000 contract for steel and aluminum for skylights, has been awarded Keystone Industries Limited, of Vancouver.
In a joint announcement of start of erection of the building, the companies explain that quonset construction is not controlled in Canada.
They report that by the quonset method, the unit can be erected in approximately half the time it would take to construct a comparable structure of the conventional type.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Kamloops Report

KAMLOOPS: If you spend any time in the interior of B.C. you are bound to get better educated as to railroading.

Last night in Revelstoke a CPR engineer was explaining to me the difference between black frost and white frost. Black frost, he says, is the greasy kind, which makes the wheels slip on the rails, and generally plays hob with railroad timetables, not to mention railroad men's nerves. White frost is the benign kind, which makes the wheels grip even better and seems to give extra traction.

Today in Kamloops I chatted with Charlie Sarles, another engineer who has just retired from railroad service after 40 years service. What a book he could write! Come to think of it, the only other man on a train crew who might be able to write a more dramatic story would be a long service sleeping car porter.

Charlie now operates the magazine stand in the big hotel here.

FOR YEARS I have read of the Christmas Fat Sock Show at Kamloops and this year I got there.

The internationally famous Grant McEwen of Manitoba University was judging steers when I went in, and it did not take long to discover why he is in such demand all across Canada and beyond. After judging the individual animals he goes down the line and explains to each boy or girl just what are the strong and weak points of his or her steer. Sometimes he takes to the loudspeaker to explain to the whole crowd in the arena just what's what about the prize winners.

READERS ought to know by this time that I am a peculiar cuss. So as I watched the fine, well-fed baby beaves stand there I thought what queer critters they are—and what doubly queer critters we humans are.

The steer who gets the first prize blue ribbon pinned on him is not long for this world. He is bred and born for no other purpose than to die—to help feed us humans. Nine hundred and ninety-nine out of a thousand steers are too low in intelligence even to sense danger. A few weeks ago one steer did break loose in Vancouver (a few blocks from the slaughterhouse) and the whole city regarded it as a huge joke that one such animal upset man's routine, even for a few minutes.
But are the dumb cattle any more stupid than man? True, the cattle seem to be too low in intelligence to know why man even allows them to live. But what of man? Apart from one species of ant, he is the only creature who kills his own kind—and by millions.

Ninety-nine per cent of the people of the world are absolutely against war. Yet genera-



AUSTRALIAN MINISTER—Australia's Minister of External Affairs, Rt. Hon. Richard G. Casey seen (left) with Rt. Hon. Francis M. Forde, Australian High Commissioner to Canada, has completed a round of talks with Canadian government officials in Ottawa about world and Commonwealth relations. Leader of the Australian delegation to the United Nations meeting in Paris, he told Canadians in a radio address that if everyone worked as hard as Canadians did, the world would be a different place. (CP PHOTO)

ray . . .

Reflects and Reminisces

Twenty-five civic employees, becoming seventy, have been discharged in Vancouver. It is explained by the new government's pension legislation. Perhaps it all comes down to the sorry fact that they need what everyone else needs and that is money.

HARD TO STAND

The worst sin toward our fellow creatures is not to hate them; but to be indifferent to them; that's the essence of inhumanity.—Bernard Shaw.

Two things hard to understand—how is it possible for salmon, soon to die, to swim in from the sea to go back to where they originated? And why when Prince Rupert was surveyed, was not enough space left for a second lane on the south of Third Avenue, between McBride and Fulton Streets?

AS IS

This was written this morning, with not a flake of snow in sight except on the mountains, no frost, no ice, and an atmosphere not unlike a fair day in October. No rain, yet! Not sunshiny, but mellow! As for this afternoon's weather, or what will happen tonight or tomorrow at dawn, can't say. Nor can anyone else, including the weatherman.

DEMOCRACY

I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy.—Abraham Lincoln.

The Desert Fox entertains, yet one persists in having the hankering idea that Montgomery never had his uniform pressed so beautifully as Rommel had his.

Some men strive to leave their footprints in the sands of time; the rest of us are tracked if we can cover up our tracks.—Ex.

Excerpt from letter:
Dear Jack:
Not much news.
Goodbye.
J. R. Kelly

tion after generation of us allow ourselves to be mobilized for war, with little if any more awareness than the steers show. If we really were much smarter than the dumb animals we would have set up a world system of law and order long ago.

IT DID not take me one whole day to find out that opinion in Kamloops is overwhelmingly against the re-location near here of the Sons of Freedom sect of Doukhobors.

It seems to me therefore that it would be wiser to delay the transfer of the Sons until some other suitable place has been found—where there would be no such organized antagonism. Apart altogether from fairness to Kamloops it would certainly not be fair to the Sons to relocate them where there was deep-seated and widespread opposition to their arrival.

I believe there are several places in B.C. where this feeling would not apply.
Most of the Doukhobors are fine people—in fact most of the Sons of Freedom are fine people or have the makings of what would be fine people, when some of their wrong ideas are educated out of them, as they already have been in the case of the vast majority.

HIS BITE IS WORSE

The so-called African barkless dog, the Basenji, actually howls while hunting game.

FAMOUS INSTRUMENT
The clarinet, a wind instrument used in both classical and popular music, is believed to have been produced in Germany in 1690.

ELECTORS

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Job's Daughters Installation

Interesting Ceremony as Heather Brewer Takes Over

Diane Kennedy, past honored queen, was officer for the installation ceremonies at the regular meeting of Job's Daughters last night when Heather Brewer assumed office as honored queen. She was assisted by Mrs. L. W. Kergin, installing guide; Mrs. J. W. Eastwood, installing marshal; Mrs. Robert Gordon, installing secretary; Mrs. J. P. MacDonald, installing chaplain; Mrs. E. J. Smith, installing organist; Mrs. R. R. Strachan, installing senior custodian; Mrs. A. Bendiksen, installing junior custodian.

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After the ceremony the newly installed queen presented Miss Kennedy with her past honored queen's pin and a beautiful evening bag from the girls in appreciation of her work in the past year.

SOCIAL

A social followed in the banquet hall. Several toasts were proposed by the girls and responded to fittingly as follows: The King — Heather Brewer. The Grand Guardian Council — Janet Rackow, responded to by Mrs. Bernice Evans, grand librarian of B.C. Guardian Council of Bethel No. 3 — Margit Macarthur; response, George Dawes. Parents and visitors — Pat Lemon; response, N. S. K. Brew-

Personals

Mrs. John Clausen leaves on the Coquilam tomorrow night for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. James H. Thompson returned to the city this week from a brief trip to Vancouver.

Larry Stanwood left on today's plane for a brief trip to Vancouver.

er and Fred Conrad. The Masons — Norma McKay; response, Frank Skinner. Eastern Star — Barbara Teng; response, J. Bremner.

To Bethel Mother — Judy Boyd; response, Mrs. Robert Gordon.

A presentation of a table centerpiece was made to the guardian, Mrs. Alex Mitchell, from the members. She then thanked the girls appropriately.

A Christmas hamper was raffled and won by J. P. MacDonald.

Both the Bethel room and the banquet hall were beautifully decorated for the evening with Christmas trees and colored lights. The evening ended with the singing of Auld Lang Syne. Refreshments were also served on tables lit with red candles.

E. C. Martin, advertising agency representative, left by today's plane on his return south after a brief visit here on business. HISTORIC COLLEGE The University of St. Andrew's in Scotland was founded in 1444 with the blessing of the Pope.

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Social

Moose Women From North To Foregather in City

A full turnout of the academy of friendship committee of the Women of the Moose at the home of Mrs. R. B. Skinner discussed the coming mid-winter conference.

Rotary Concert Aiding Blind

Once again the Prince Rupert Rotary Club will present another variety concert in the Central Theatre Sunday night at church, the proceeds to go to the aid of the National Institute for the Blind and its good work.

Organized by T. Norton, favorite local artists and organizations will take part in a program with an outstanding feature the debut of the Memorial High School playing a Boosey and Wicks "Grand March," the "O Come All Ye Faithful" (with community singing) and "Perseverance March."

Others participating in the program will include Mike Coe and his accordion band, and Miss Inez Amadio with vocal selections, the Rotary Mixed Chorus, Fat Bolton and Mel Simpson with a skit and the Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra.

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Cash for old gold, Bulger's. NOTE "HALF" for mayor. (290c)

SON meeting Monday, December 10, 8 p.m. (288c)

Whist drive and tournament Friday, December 8, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (287c)

Doll raffled at I.O.D.E. bazaar not yet claimed. Holder of ticket No. 531 contact Mrs. 503 immediately. (1tc)

The practice of the Rotary Chorus will be held in the CIVIC CENTRE on SUNDAY, December 9, at 2:30. (287c)

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Mrs. Gomez New WA President

Named to Head Legion Women's Organization for Coming Year

Mrs. Darrow Gomez was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion Thursday night at a general meeting of the WA with Mrs. G. V. Hanley, the retiring president, in the chair.

Mrs. William Rothwell, past president, conducted the election of officers which resulted in others being elected as follows:

First vice-president—Mrs. Vic Duncan; second vice-president—Mrs. Harold Anderson; secretary—Mrs. Roy Chater; treasurer—Mrs. J. S. Black. Executive—Mrs. J. Gillis, Mrs. Wolstonholme and Mrs. J. Andrew. Sergeant-at-arms—Mrs. M. Gilchrist.

Reports of the East and West sick committees were presented. These committees will visit the Miller Bay Hospital and the Old Men's Home with Christmas cheer.

A bazaar report, by Mrs. Wolstonholme, showed good financial results.

Special thanks were given to all for the successful "Legion Week." There was a letter of appreciation from the Legion.

Arrangements for the Christmas tree are well in hand and the committee now working on it to be ready for December 16th.

A short report of the executive meeting held in Vancouver, November 16 was given by Mrs. Black, zone representative.

Egg Prices Lower Here

Prince Rupert is also experiencing the sharp drop in egg prices which has been general all over the country in recent days. In the last seven days there has been a drop of 18c in the retail price, one retailer reported today, quoting Grade A large at 59c a dozen.

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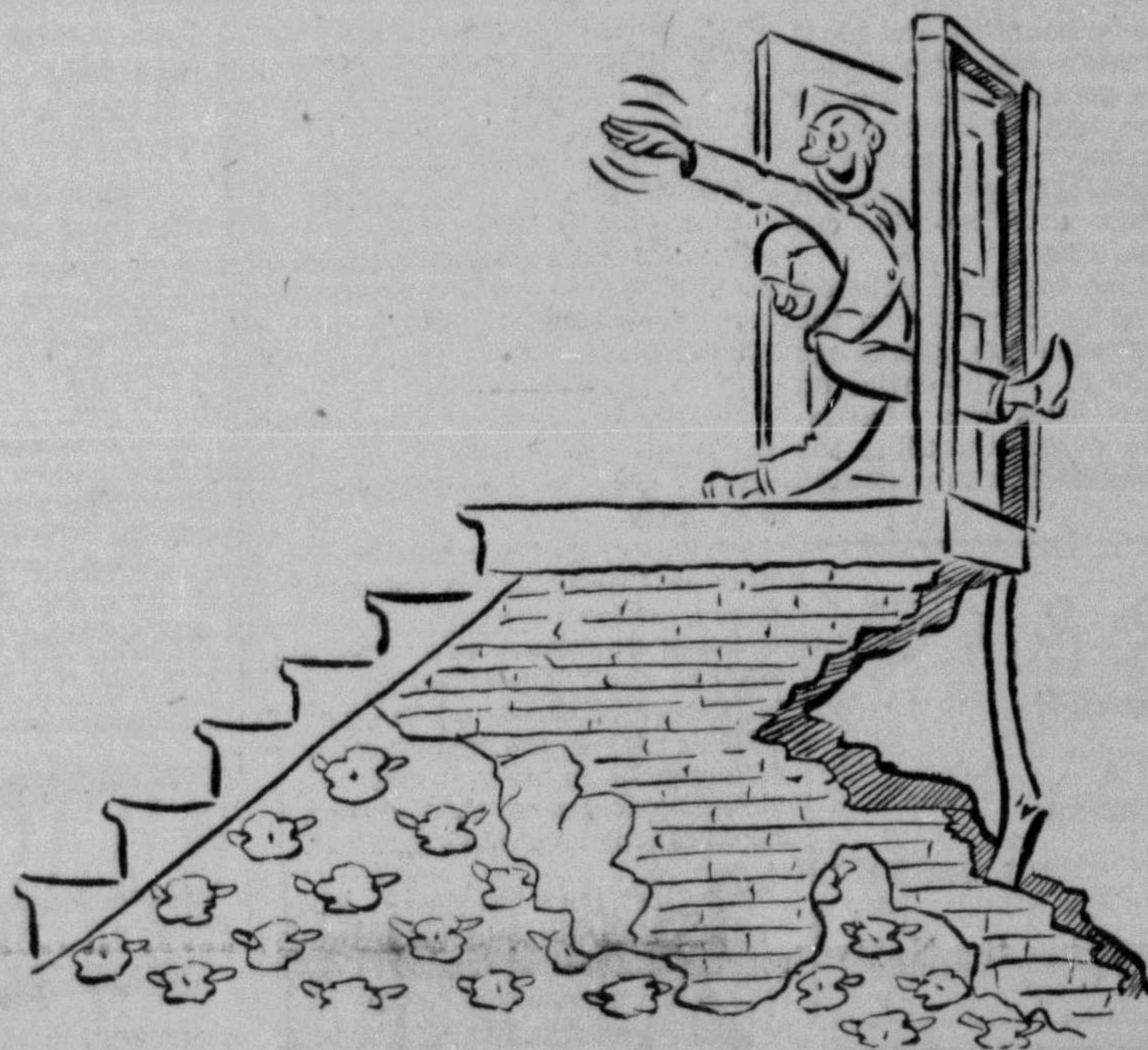
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Well, an equally dangerous move, resulting in equally dire consequences, could be made by some Prince Rupert citizens when the power referendum comes up on December 13th, unless they think before they vote.

When you stop to size up the situation in relation to the power referendum, you find it puts the citizens of Prince Rupert in a position which is identical with that of our cartoon character before the door into "no-where".

This is what we mean. The referendum, (which in the first place, by its wording, jumps to the conclusion that you want to quit doing business with our company), directs you to put your stamp of approval on a deal you know absolutely nothing about.

In effect, it asks you to nullify one power agreement which is working and will continue to work in your best interests, and replace it with another which guarantees you nothing, thus far.

To go along with such a proposal would seem to be taking a terrific chance, indeed.

Furthermore, why should the citizens of Prince Rupert be confronted with such a proposition, plainly not in their best interests at this stage? Why should they not be permitted to learn what the Public Utilities Commission has to say about Northern British Columbia Power Company's operations, before they are asked to make any decision regarding their future power supply?

After all, the referendum's sponsors are the ones who originally demanded the P.U.C. study of our operations. We have played the game. We have made a complete and open submission to the P.U.C. and await their findings, and are quite prepared to abide by their findings, when they are disclosed. Why then, are the parties who are responsible for having the study made, now so anxious to bypass it? Perhaps it's because they think the P.U.C. disclosures will knock the props from under their case for public ownership of Prince Rupert's power utility.

We believe that when you take into consideration the points brought out here, that you will insist at the polls on December 13th, that any decision in relation to the Prince Rupert power situation, be made fairly, by marking a bold "NO" on your ballot.

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Find Ancient Site Of Ft. Qu'Appelle

SASKATOON — The rolling Saskatchewan prairies have given up a secret they had kept for more than 100 years—the location of one of the most famous early trading posts in Western Canada.

They gave up the location of the original Fort Qu'Appelle to a device invented to save lives in wartime—a mine detector.

A survey crew of the Saskatchewan department of natural resources turned the mine detector to its new peacetime use. It was the first time in Saskatchewan, and perhaps the first in Canada, that the device had been used in archaeological work.

A handful of old square nails, part of a saw, a copper bucket handle, a horse bit, a broken knife—these were part of the evidence turned up by the mine detector.

The men with the mine detector did not actually locate the site of the old fort but they did prove that the area involved was the correct site.

The actual site was discovered by Thomas Petty, principal of the Indian Head public school. After searching the Qu'Appelle valley for 10 years, he located what he believed was the old fort site on the farm of Charles Turner, four miles south and 1 1/2 miles west of the present community of Qu'Appelle.

Pieces of clay clinking had been found on the location and Indian stone hammers and parts of old muskets had been picked up in the general area. But no excavation had been attempted and only one relic—a gold sovereign—had been picked up on the fort site until the mine detector was tried.

Now, since the mine detector worked so efficiently on the Fort Qu'Appelle site, plans are being made to use the device on other fort sites and battle-grounds in an effort to fill in the gaps in Saskatchewan's history.



LEARNING THE ROPES at Navy night in the Drill hall are these new entries in the reserve service, from left Wrens Diane Kennedy, Phyllis Tomlinson, Jean McLeod, Nina Youngman, Olive Miller, Lois Digby, Elaine Maynard, Audrey Patterson and Sub-Lt. Worsley. PO Bradley is instructing the classes each Wednesday night.

— NAVY NEWS —

A "steering teacher" is expected to arrive next month at HMCS Chatham. It is an electric motor-driven device for training sailors to steer a ship. Many and various are a sailor's duties, but all upper-deck men are required to have a thorough knowledge of steering.

There are many tricks to the trade only learned by practical experience, says veteran seaman Lt. N. D. Langham, staff officer of Chatham. "But this device is a remarkable one."

MOVEMENTS

Lt. Langham left by plane Friday to attend a naval conference at HMCS Discovery, Vancouver, and is expected to return December 11.

Able Seaman "Tony" Chursky, the ship's writer, is back aboard after a pleasant two weeks annual leave.

Walter Smith, executive officer at Chatham, has returned from a conference at naval headquarters at Ottawa and reports NHC is vitally interested in the WREN organization and the part WRENs play in the modern navy of today. As in other armed services, they carry out shore duties, releasing men for service afloat.

Third Officer Terrance Elworthy, of CNSS Prince George, popular lecturer at Chatham, is taking a two-month course of naval training at HMCS Naden, and returns early in February.

SOCIAL

Lt.-Cmdr. F. A. Johnstone, R.C.N.R. (retired) was a visitor last night and familiar sights brought back old memories.

Friends of Chief Harry Cutters called a stag party for him Thursday, wishing him happiness in his coming marriage and brought useful gifts. A special presentation was made to the chief by Capt. Harry Flood.

NAVY CUSTOMS

Breaking bottles of wine when launching a ship.

Up until 1690, launching a ship was celebrated by drinking its

health out of a silver cup which was then thrown overboard. As this was found too expensive, the breaking of a bottle on the bows was substituted. Until 1811, the ceremony had been carried out by a royal personage or one of the dockyard commissioners. In that year, however, Prince Regent introduced the custom of ladies participating in the ceremony.

On one occasion a lady launching a ship made a bad shot with the bottle which hit and injured a spectator. He sued for damages. As a result, the Admiralty issued an order that in future the bottle should be secured by a lanyard to the bows.

CARSHALTON, England — Authorities of this Surrey county town are seeking permission to build houses with ceiling at 7 1/2 feet, or six inches lower than the present minimum, in an effort to increase the rate of construction.

*Mrs. Robert Currie,
Bride, Honored at
Post-Nuptial Tea*

Mrs. Art Oswald entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at her home, 2025 Graham Avenue, in honor of her nephew's charming and petite young bride, the former Christine Currie, whose marriage to Robert Currie was recently solemnized in First Presbyterian Church.

A pleasing feature was the presentation to the guest of honor of a beautiful bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The tea table, covered with a white handmade lace cloth and centered with a bowl of pink carnations and white chrysanthemums, flanked by pink tapers, was presided over by Mrs. Charles Currie.

Mrs. M. Valentin assisted the hostess in serving delicious refreshments.

Invited guests were Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. John Currie (mother of the bride), Mrs. Charles J. Currie (mother of the groom), Mrs. M. Valentin, Mrs. George M. Currie and Master Ronald Currie, Mrs. David Ritchie, Mrs. Pat Ratchford and Mrs. E. Goodsell.

Unable to attend, but sending an affectionate message to the guest of honor, was Mrs. John Mitchell.

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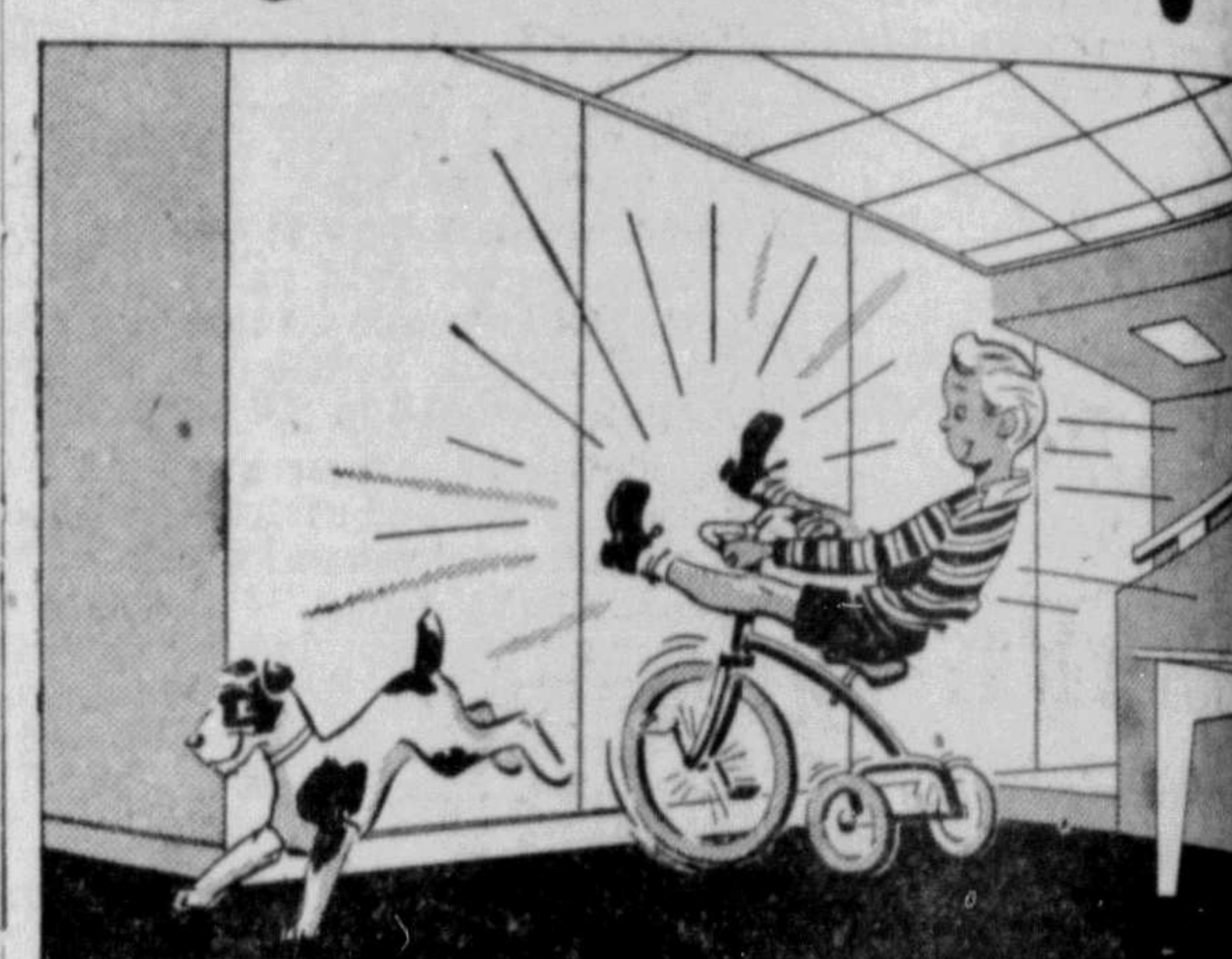
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SCRAPPLY LITTLE fighters are these paperweights who started off last week's Elk's Club boxing card here. Dick Bury (left) took the decision from Billy Watmough. Both boys were "managed" by their fathers.

Old Country
FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Arsenal 1, Manchester United 3.
Aston Villa 2, Newcastle United 2 (tie).
Blackpool 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0.
Chelsea 1, Charlton Athletic 0.
Derby County 5, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Huddersfield Town 1, Fulham 0.
Liverpool 2, Preston North End 2 (tie).
Manchester City 0, Stoke City 1.
Portsmouth 2, Burnley 2 (tie).
Sunderland 3, West Bromwich Albion 3 (tie).
Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, Middlesbrough 0.

Division 2
Barnsley 1, Everton 0.
Blackburn Rovers 3, Brentford 0.
Bury 1, Cardiff City 1 (tie).
Coventry City 4, Leeds United 2.
Hull City 2, Birmingham City 4.
Notts County 2, Leicester City 3.
Queens Park Rangers 4, Nottingham Forest 3.
Sheffield United 2, Southampton 2 (tie).
Swansea Town 5, Rotherham United 0.
Westham United 0, Sheffield Wednesday 6.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A
Celtic 2, St. Mirren 1.
Dundee 3, East 4.
Hibernian 5, Queen Of The South 0.
Morton 0, Rangers 1.
Motherwell 3, Aberdeen 3 (tie).
Partick Thistle 5, Airdrieonians 2.
Raith Rovers 1, Third Lanark 0.
Stirling Albion 0, Hearts 4.

Ketchikan Takes Second Hoop Game

Big Rainmakers' Comeback in Second Half Failed To Overcome Deficit

Ketchikan won the second game of the international High School series at Ketchikan last evening by a score of 52 to 33 over Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers, a strong Prince Rupert rally in the second half failing to overcome a bad first half deficit.

The total point score for the two games so far in the series is 108 to 83 for Ketchikan which won both games. The series resumes here next Tuesday for another two games. Bo-Me-Hi was completely helpless in the first half last night. "They couldn't find themselves at all," said Coach Jack Evans. The first quarter yielded only two foul shots and the second quarter two field baskets for a total of six points while Kayhi

was netting 33 points on the period.

The Rainmakers came back with a vengeance in the second half and outsourced Ketchikan 27 to 19.

Roddy Tait and Billy Morrison shared high scoring honors for Prince Rupert in the second game with 12 points each. Bus was high for Ketchikan with 16 points.

First game score was 56 to 50 for Ketchikan.

Kayhi was, as usual, hospitable, social features being a luncheon and assembly Thursday for the Canadian visitors with a party last night.

The local team returned home by Queen Charlotte Airlines this morning.

Crack Hoop Team Coming

Vancouver Eilers Taking On Local All Stars Here at Month-End

Eilers' basketball team, tops in both Vancouver senior and inter-league loops, has been definitely booked to come to Prince Rupert December 28 and 29, local basketball secretary Angus MacPhee announced today.

The showings the locals make against this lofty 6'5"-average aggregation from the big time in the south may well determine whether Prince Rupert Co-op Challengers will make a bid for provincial Senior A honors this winter.

Last year the Eilers were runners-up to the champion Clover Leafs.

Alex Bill is now having selection work-outs for the local team and will announce his selections next week.

Coming with the Eilers are John Forsyth, Reid Mitchell (grandson of Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Prince Rupert), Norm Watt, Jim Moses, Ron Bissett, Leo Lizee, Jim Bardsley, Bill Bell and Dennis Witherspoon.

WEIRD MOLLUSC

The octopus is not a fish, but a mollusc, member of the soft-bodied but hard-shelled specimens of that classification.

DANGEROUS FIND
MONTREAL (CP)—A live two-inch motor shell was found in the Chambly Street sewer and sent to the Ordnance Depot for disposal. Found by a city employee, the shell is believed a war souvenir discarded by its owner.

Remember when?

Vince Dundee, in the first defence of his world's middleweight boxing championship, earned a split decision in 15 rounds over Andy Callaghan at Boston 18 years ago tonight. Dundee had won the title a few weeks previously from French-Canadian Lou Brouillard, and he lost it to Teddy Yarosz in 1934.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

6:45 p.m.
JUNIOR—Maple Leafs vs Mansons
7:30 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE—Merchants vs Hi-Green
8:45 p.m.
SENIOR—Mansons vs Gordon & Anderson

Russia and '52 Olympics

HELSINKI, Finland — Forty-five nations have accepted invitations to the 1952 Olympic Games here next summer, but the big question is still unanswered—will the Russians come?

The Russians are eligible for the first time to join in the Games. They were admitted to the International Olympic Committee in May.

A Soviet sport delegation visited here last week to get acquainted with the preparations. The Russians expressed their appreciation of what is being done.

Seventy-five nations were invited and they have until June 7, 1952, to accept. Many more acceptances are expected. So far, no nation has rejected its invitation.

Sweden was the first to accept and the 45th was The Philippines, whose answer arrived last week. Forty-nine nations and 4,159 active athletes participated in London Olympics in 1948. Helsinki expects 65 nations and more than 6,000 athletes. Among the nations in London was Germany which was the sixth nation to accept the invitation to Helsinki.

The following nations have accepted the invitations (in this order):

Sweden, Switzerland, Bulgaria, Belgium, the United States, Germany, Yugoslavia, Denmark, Canada, Great Britain, Saar, Pakistan, France, Greece, Egypt, Puerto Rico, Liberia, Italy, Peru, Norway, Iceland, Australia, Argentina, Austria, Iran, Chile, the Netherlands, Uruguay, Poland, Mexico, the Antilles, Ceylon, the Gold Coast, New Zealand, Burma, Hong Kong, Paraguay, Panama, Ireland, Jamaica, Luxembourg, South Africa, Turkey, Rumania and The Philippines.



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Comedy And Drama Films

"The Law and the Lady," witty and sophisticated romantic comedy, starring Greer Garson and Michael Wilding, and "Under the Gun," a suspenseful racketeer adventure drama, featuring Richard Conte and Audrey Totter, comprise a double feature program at the Capitol Theatre billed for next Monday to Wednesday.

In "Law and the Lady," Miss Garson plays a housemaid who poses as a member of the nobility and, with Wilding as her accomplice, fleeces the smart set of two continents. Miss Garson nimbly turns the tables on her mistress who has falsely accused her of stealing and obtains a cash settlement which permits her to start on a tour of European resorts with the object of augmenting her capital. Wilding is a penniless member of the aristocracy. The police catch up with them and they are forced to flee to America with a neck-price of fabulous price. An hilarious and surprise climax brings the picture to a close. Fernando Lamas, Argentina's screen star, and the inimitable Marjorie

Main head the supporting cast. In "Under the Gun," Richard Conte plays a New York racketeer and Audrey Totter, a night club singer, who become involved in a small murder. Feature of the action is a daring prison break which ends up in the swampy everglades.



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Denny Thain Waxes Poetic In Discussing Civic Woes

PORT ALBERNI.—Waxing poetical, City Clerk Dennis Thain effectively and without opportunity for retort penned the city's reply to a citizen's complaint—first about a ready-mix cement operation near his property, then about a neighbor's goat which he claimed ate his shrubs.

William Riley, complainant, who lives on the banks of Roger Creek, started the exchange of poetical correspondence. This was Mr. Riley's "letter" to city council, read by Deputy City Clerk Dick Harrison:

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

J. Ross, Fred Rea, R. Hardie, Vancouver; L. Gubowski, Alice Arm; Mr. and Mrs. Cloarec, William Nickolick, G. Cloarec, A. Bonsome and Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson and family, Perow; C. Halton, city; George Aspen, Rudy Denton, J. Warhurst and R. Warhurst, Quesnel; C. Crawford and T. H. Joquist, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Galbraith and family, V. Byman and family, S. Westgarde and A. Phillips, Perow; T. B. Bird, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robertson, Sandspit; H. Graham and G. F. Kirien, Victoria; P. L. Johnston, H. H. Church, H. Van Newland and H. Wolchuk, Vancouver; Mrs. B. Sola, Cliffsyde Park, New York; R. Bolton, Kitimat; L. Delgarno, Burnaby; William Frost, Vancouver; B. Evanoff, Prince Rupert; G. Wright and R. W. Bowyer, Kamano; A. E. Zorn, Smithers; Joe McPhee, Kamano; C. W. Alger, Terrace; M. Osborne, Kamano; T. McNeil, Sunnyside.

From the Outside Looking In

An angle of the forthcoming civic elections and power referendum that some citizens may have overlooked has come to mind. There is a duty to shed light on it, strictly in the best interests of the community as a whole.

It is only natural that the referendum should be overy prone to concern the election and the referendum purely "local" issues, nevertheless, must take into account what they mean "outside."

What they mean to the "money markets" is not clear. What they mean to the placing of the risks for large-scale industrial investment is not clear.

There will be watching us on December 13 even more closely. Doubtless, they will not be too happy with the way the power referendum has been handled thus far, because it certainly has been a prime example of ill-considered management. Some even may have taken the power referendum situation as indication of the shape of management in the future.

So let's make it plain to this latter group that they are wrong, and reassure the others at the same time, that their investment is just as bright as it ever was.

Let's do this by voting "no" to the power referendum, thereby facing up to an earlier shortcoming and providing proof that we are again "good managers."

Let's show them that as traditionally "good managers" and business-conscious people, we do not close the doors to business unfairly, and without looking to the future consequences.

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Here, in a nutshell, is what is meant.

We can be dead sure that the investment and industrial interests have been watching our conduct of the situation, trying to evaluate the effects of the outcome of the elections (and the power referendum in particular,) on their future position.

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I'LL HELP YOU, HERB

WE'LL HIDE THEM IN OUR CLOSET UNTIL TONIGHT

IT'S THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY I'VE REMEMBERED IN YEARS AND I WANT IT TO BE A BIG EVENT

LOOK MAMA AT ALL THE PRETTY GIFTS DADDY JUST HID IN THE CLOSET

MY BIRTHDAY ISN'T UNTIL THIS TIME NEXT MONTH

HE MUST THINK IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY

HE'LL BE SO EMBARRASSED

OKAY WE'LL PRETEND TODAY IS MY BIRTHDAY SO HE WON'T BE EMBARRASSED

TOOTSIE, COME OVER AND SEE ALL THE BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS DAGWOOD BOUGHT ME FOR MY BIRTHDAY

PRESENTS?

BOO-HOO--YOU WORM! DAGWOOD REMEMBERED HIS WIFE'S BIRTHDAY AND YOU FORGOT OUR ANNIVERSARY

WAIT! I GET THAT GUY!

SO YOU USED MY WIFE'S PRESENTS FOR YOUR WIFE'S BIRTHDAY, HUH?

HOLY SMOKES, I THOUGHT BLONDIE'S BIRTHDAY WAS NEXT MONTH

QUICK--GIFT-WRAP ALL THESE THINGS, AND I WANT THEM IN TWO MINUTES!

THEY'RE YOURS, DARLING--DAGWOOD JUST HID THEM FOR ME

HERBERT, YOU'RE A DARLING

IT'S ALL MY FAULT FOR THINKING DADDY THOUGHT TODAY WAS MY BIRTHDAY

WE UNDER-RATED POP--HE'S TOO SMART TO MAKE A MISTAKE LIKE THAT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE SWEETEST LITTLE WIFE IN ALL THE WORLD

LEAVE IT TO ME TO REMEMBER IMPORTANT DATES

THE GIFTS ARE SIMPLY ADORABLE

YOU'D BETTER NOT TELL HIM, MOM

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Fishing Good At Cloyah

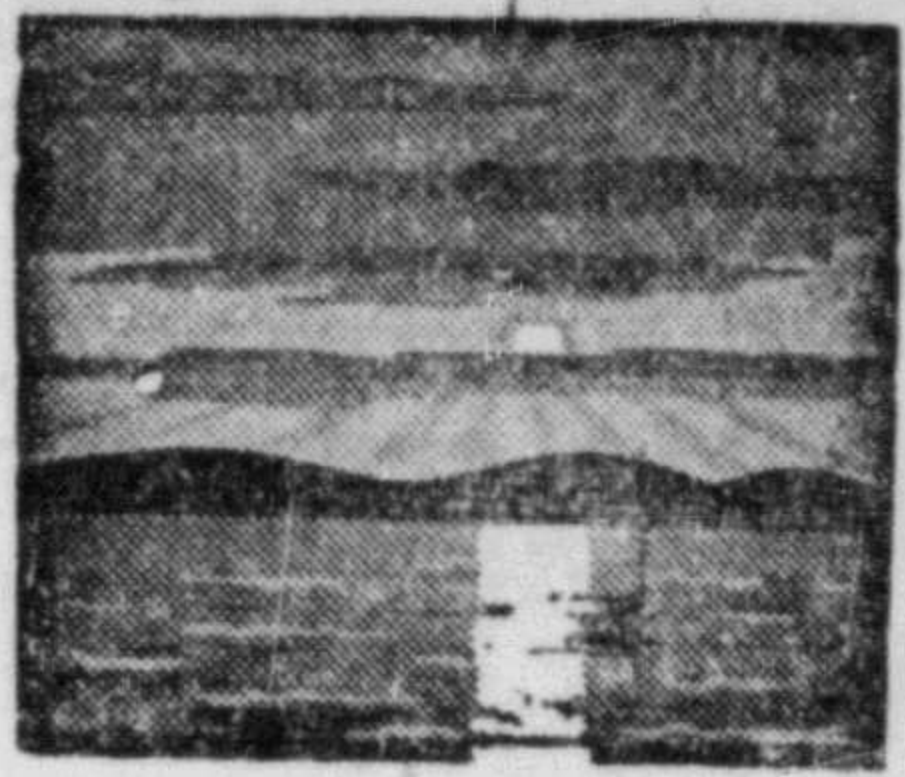
Steelhead are running at Kloyah Creek, and at least one fisherman thinks the fishing is good. Willis Drake spent three hours at the stream last Tuesday, got two, hooked six others but lost them.

Meanwhile, "good fishing" reports have been turned in from

SWEDISH EXPERTS STOCKHOLM — Swedish paratroopers made their first appearance here recently when a detachment of officers and non-commissioned officers, who will serve as instructors, demonstrated landings and fighting tactics at the Skarpnack air field.

K'oyah to the Game office, says Game Warden Hart Jamieson. This stream is one of the first to get the early steelhead run.

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WATERFRONT - WHIFFS

Herring Bonanza Now on Near Here— Old Timers on Nitinat

A herring bonanza which has hit Kitkatla Inlet and Ogden Channel in particular this year threatens to fill the northern sub-district quota of 30,000 tons before Christmas. The herring run is even bigger than last year's big run, with averages of more than 400 tons per set recorded.

Yesterday's catch of 2420 tons by nine sets brought up-to-date total to 13,500 tons.

Meanwhile, local herring reduction plants are working full scale capacity as the fleets of packers come in regularly to dump their loads.

Trawling, however, has been poor lately as heavy seas have stopped most vessels from fishing. An attempt of the New Loyal, Capt. Alf Ritchie, to trawl for herring didn't pan out, and when the weather straightens out he'll be back at the flat-fish again.

Norm Christensen, Allan Hale and Tom Stockdale, of Atlin Fisheries Ltd., left Friday night on the Coquitlam for a 10-day business trip to Queen Charlotte Islands. They will visit Masset, Port Clements and Skidegate.

CABLE SHIP SCRAPPED

A ship that performed service in wartime, all the way from Alaska to the South Seas, has been taken to San Francisco, there to be scrapped. Nearly 50 years old, the cable vessel Restorer was built in Newcastle, being first stationed in Esquimalt, flying the British colors until the commencement of the First Great War. When the coast became subject to German threats she was despatched to Seattle and placed under the flag of the United States. The Restorer returned to Victoria after 1918, manned by British seamen who later were replaced by Canadians. Throughout the Second Great War the Restorer did invaluable work on cables between the islands of the South Seas and the North Pacific, being in close touch with Alaska. Her last commander was Capt. J. H. Connelly.

Outlay of \$100,000 in Vancouver for a fishermen's wharf will

be postponed for a while. Arrangements had progressed to the point where a survey was near, but now it seems that defence expenditures call for delay, so far as the wharf is concerned. There will, however, be no stoppage in the construction of harbor facilities being developed at Steveston on the Fraser River. This is planned for the more complete accommodation of fishermen. Not less than \$250,000 will be expended.

If handled carefully, British Columbia's whaling industry can be maintained for a long time, says Dr. J. H. Rudd, professor of marine biology, University of Cslo, now visiting this coast. Norway's annual income from whaling is about 50 millions, he says. Time was when whales were frequently seen at Prince Rupert in pursuit of fish. This was interesting news for townsite engineers to write about in letters home. In this way Prince Rupert appeared now and then for the first time on the front pages of the eastern press. It was thought something of a novelty, and doubtless it was.

Having an island all to one's self may appear attractive to some folks. Perhaps it seemed that way to Bert Wearmouth, who tried it out for a few years. The island he selected is across the harbor on the way to Metlakatla. He built a cottage and developed a garden—flowers and vegetables. Bert and wife liked the general effect. It had the touch of novelty and charm of sea and shore, along with an exceedingly vocal chicken ranch. This latter was the important angle to Bert's venture. About 600 birds earned their keep by laying eggs which were promptly sold in Prince Rupert. All this meant work and expense, however heavier than what was ex-

pected. Feed alone involved a respectable sized outlay. One could enjoy the out-of-doors, unlimited fresh air, freedom, no alarm clock, the vistas of distant shipping. Yes, there was that to it. However, we all like changes, and when Bert finally moved, it was to resume life in a more southerly direction. He is now employed at Patricia Bay, Vancouver Island, near where he has his home.

Comparison between herring from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts is usually not invidious. Although contrasts are frequent, it is seldom that what might be called unfair criticism is noted. So far this season, in fact, a change is self-evident in northern waters. The herring, in quantity, also appear larger. It is doubtful if in length or weight they can equal what comes from Labrador but the difference is not unwelcome.

The two steamships to serve between Vancouver and Skagway for the winter season—the Yukon Princess and the Cassiar—have completed the first part of the new schedule. Apparently, Alaskans are feeling well satisfied. The vessels are sister ships. Intended originally for the China coast in 1945, it was not then possible to see what Communism would do in Korea. Both craft were sold along with a few more of the same type. Each is 224 feet long (over-all) and a speed of 10 knots. The Cassiar is due here tomorrow on Monday northbound.

LARGEST FISHING VESSEL

Said to be the largest wooden hull fishing vessel ever built on the British Columbia coast, the motor vessel Belina was recently turned out in the Benson yards at Coal Harbor, Vancouver. She will carry seining equipment as well as perform other duties. Her length is 83 feet. The hull is made mainly of yellow cedar and fir. The beams, beam clamps and rim timbers are also of yellow cedar. The house is plywood sheathed, with the interior finished in mahogany veneer. Navigation equipment is finest and latest. All winches are hydraulic but there is mechanical steering. Captain Hovden made 10.2 knots over a measured mile. The Belina this month is on her first voyage north, being out after herring.

It's not so long ago that on Skeena's shore homes were raided and prisoners became enslaved. But for that matter the vastness of the north is still largely wilderness. However, there is the blessing of harmony and goodwill. Where today, freight and passenger vessels ply, wharves and townsites built and developed, once there was organized strike. Indians made war. Troops from the Queen Charlotte Islands could cruise for hundreds of miles within sight of the mainland, often stealing on unsuspecting villages.

War canoes were not idly named. They were strong enough to challenge gale-swept seas, and made with an eye to speed and strength. When Prince Rupert was becoming settled, there were occasional visits to Port Simpson, an old Hudson's Bay Co. centre within convenient reach. This village could show many points of unusual interest. One was a stockade. Its history might have gone back half a century, or to a time when it meant reasonable security, so long as one kept within the stout walls. Fire has destroyed it.

Not only the colorful skipper, Capt. John Vosper, but most of the crew of the motorship Nitinat, which has been put on the Kitimat-Prince Rupert run, are old timers along the west coast.

Mate H. L. Cadieux for instance—formerly with the De-

partment of Fisheries, deck officer on the Laurier, fisheries patrol boat.

Then there's Second Engineer Jim Pruhomme, and Cook Gordon Dyke, both formerly with North Shore Packers and well known on the coast.

The "daddy" of them all, though, is Chief Engineer William "Bill" Green, a sailor on this coast and in this area since 1906. He sailed with the "old" Prince Rupert on her first trip to this port in 1910 and on several passenger vessels thereafter.

But perhaps the most interesting trip of Bill's was the Northwest Passage tour of his three years ago on the Snowbird, an RCAF-operated vessel which penetrated the ice and snow of the Arctic on an experimental expedition with Capt. George Colex.

Chief Green is no youngster, either, although he hasn't admitted his true age for several years now.

"He's just like Jack Benny—stays the same age all the time," the First Mate kids.

Snowy white hair tops his well-thatched head which is no more than five feet up from the deck. He is sparse, but agile and takes the ladders as easily as a boy.

"Age never bothered me, but when you tell 'em how old you are, why—they think you're half dead," he opines.

A novel feature of the all-round work boat is the newly installed British Decca radar device, which is claimed to be the most modern type in use today and the second of its kind installed on the west coast.

With the twirl of a knob here and there, the small, compact unit with a six-inch screen gives a chart-like picture of the land boundaries up to a 25-mile scale. On the half-mile scale it is so sensitive, claims First Mate Cadieux, "you can pick up seagulls swimming in the water."

Mr. Cadieux is sold on it for navigation, and so is the skipper, Capt. Vosper. The instrument was tested by ships on the Thames River, sailing from the mouth to the docks with no other means of navigation.

"It's the first radar I've seen which can give you this kind of accuracy and is a wonderful safety device." It is not affected by rain, snow or fog, says Cadieux.

On her weekly voyage from Vancouver to Prince Rupert via Kemano, Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. James Hunter, arrived in port at 8 o'clock last evening and sailed at midnight for Masset Inlet points whence she is due back here tomorrow evening southbound.

Full extent of damage to the hull of B. C. Steamships freighter Island Prince, which was towed to port Thursday night after having been sunk and beached after collision Tuesday night near Inlet with the fish packer Chulco Lake, had not been ascertained up to noon today. The Island Prince is being lifted on the pontoons at the dry dock this afternoon. Most of the damage is under the waterline. Whether or not the repair job will be completed here was not known up to this afternoon but early instructions were expected.

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