

VOTE
MAY 11/2
Dec. 13th
at
CIVIC CENTRE
Courtesy Ormes Drugs

Dawson Fire Fatal To Two

Were Trapped on Second Floor of Department Store
DAWSON, Y.T.—Two employees of a Dawson department store lost their lives when the store was destroyed by fire. The victims were Mrs. Leah Sellars and Robert Armstrong. They were trapped on the second floor. Cause of the fire has not been ascertained.

Egypt Keeps Up Defiance

CAIRO—The Premier of Egypt, in an address to the nation today, urged the country to throw out "aggressive Britain." This afternoon he called his cabinet together to consider breaking off diplomatic and commercial relations with Britain.

Big Four Deadlock

PARIS—Big Four foreign ministers have agreed on the general principle of disarmament. There is no agreement yet on the type of arms to be reduced, particularly the control of atomic weapons.

New Firemen's Wage Agreement

Prince Rupert Fire Fighters' Association presented to the city council last night proposals in connection with a renewal of the wage agreement for 1952. A basic wage scale of \$350 per month for fourth year firemen is sought, other members of the department to be increased in proportion. In hiring, men of good moral character, residents of the city, under 35 years of age and of good physical condition would be given the preference. Terms of an arbitration board providing for the appointment of four senior fire fighters at rate of pay 12 per cent additional to fourth year fire fighters would be put into effect. New proposals are also set out in regard to relief fire fighters, holiday pay rates, pension scale, etc., as well as specifications for uniform-made standard material uniforms. The agreement was passed on to next year's council for its consideration.

Britain Making New War Suit

OXFORD, England.—A factory here has been working overtime turning out a new winter outfit for British troops in Korea. The long jacket with attached hood or parka, made of gabardine lined with wool, is light and waterproof.

Immigrant Total Near 150,000 in Current Year

By DOUGLAS HOWE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HANNOVER, Germany (CP)—In a single day this year, 1300 Germans wrote to one of Canada's two immigration offices in this country and said they wanted to emigrate to Canada.

The Hannover office alone—the big one is at Karlsruhe—has a backlog of some 50,000 names of potential Canadians amongst these people who want to try a new life in a country which a few years ago was their enemy. Soon after it became known, largely by word of mouth, that the Canadian government was putting up money for assisting movement across the Atlantic, people were lining up at 6 a.m. and the staff had a hard time to get into their office. Movements from Europe were so heavy that funds set aside by Ottawa for assisted passages have been exhausted, with quick effects on the flow of emigrants. There are warm hopes over here that the system will be revived. Some 20,000 Germans will reach Canada in this first year of mass emigration from Germany since the war.

SEEK NEW OPPORTUNITY

They are all asked why they want to go. The stock answer is that they want to build new homes, new horizons for themselves or their families, in a land of greater opportunities than battered, divided Germany has to offer.

But there are probably underlying reasons as well. The Germans are tired of war, fear that a new war would devastate their land and possibly bring new, if transient, tyranny. They live amid mounting inflation, low

Fisheries Association Gives Hospital \$10,000

Prince Rupert General Hospital Modernization Fund has received another large subscription—the sum of \$10,000 from the Fisheries Association of British Columbia and companies situated in this district. Announcement of the contribution was received today by C. G. Ham, chairman of the hospital board, from Richard Neilson, vice-chairman of the Fisheries Association of British Columbia. The payment will be spread over a period of two years. This contribution brings the total to date to \$55,000 against the objective of \$75,000. An active committee is still working and will not stop until the objective has been reached, a hospital spokesman said today.

Agreed But Disagreed

One Deadlock After Another Among Korean Truce Negotiators
PANMUNGJON—Korean peace negotiations seem to strike one deadlock after another. After agreeing that prisoners should be released after an armistice, truce negotiators were unable to agree on the method of release. Communists, who have less than 100,000 prisoners than the U.N. have, insist on a mass release. The United Nations want to release prisoners one by one. And that is where the matter stands today.

Beer For Local Pubs by Monday

Although the beer strike has not been settled, beer is not immediately available in Prince Rupert where the supply became exhausted weeks ago as the strike lengthened. Beer for local taverns may be available by the week-end or next Monday, it was thought today.

Traffic Hazards Pointed to City

Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Council, in a communication to the city council last night, asked the city to investigate and rectify traffic safety hazards, particularly to children, at the corner of McBride Street and Second Avenue, the corner of Eighth Avenue and McBride Street and Second Avenue and Second Street where cars travel at excessive rates of speed. A garage on McBride Street at Second Avenue where cars are parked on the sidewalk and children were forced into the street, was also mentioned. The matter will have the attention of the city traffic committee.

Air Service Grounded

Air service was still tied both at Prince Rupert and Vancouver at 2:45 this afternoon. Pof had not lifted sufficiently at Vancouver to permit of aircraft leaving and departure from here was being held pending the movement from Vancouver so that connection might be made at Sandspit. The best that can be expected today is a late afternoon flight to Sandspit. For the second day, there will be no arrival from the south.

Weather Hits International Hoop Series

Poor flying conditions as a result of the unusual spell of warm, rainy and low visibility weather hit sports plans here today when word was received this afternoon that Ketchikan High School basketball team was unable to get into the air to fill the two-day engagement here with Booth Memorial High School. The series is, therefore, postponed from tonight and Wednesday to Wednesday and Thursday.

BASKETBALL CHANGE

International basketball games between Kayhi and Bo-Me-Hi, which were to have been played tonight and Wednesday, have been postponed to Wednesday and Thursday. Regular league games to be played instead.

New York Stock Market Weaker

NEW YORK—Losses outnumbered gains as the New York stock market weakened today. Industrials lost .92 and rails, 33.

Would Take Over Radio, Also Video

WASHINGTON D. C.—President Truman today signed an order for immediate control of radio and television in the event of attack upon the country or threat of such attack.

Speeding Local House Scheme

Tenders are expected to be called this week for the 50 low rental houses which are to be built in Prince Rupert under the scheme of federal and provincial assistance. The city council was advised last night in a communication from J. E. Brown, housing commissioner for British Columbia, who also sent a copy of the final draft agreement providing for the project.

The agreement provides for the provincial government to pay 25 percent of the cost and the federal government 75 percent. The extent of the city's commitment is to provide and clear the land and the service extensions which are paid for into general revenue.

Hit by Truck, Hospitalized

William McInnes, in the employ of the Columbia Cellulose Co., was struck by a truck about one o'clock this afternoon at the corner of Third Avenue and Second Street. At the hospital, where he was promptly taken in an ambulance, it could not be stated immediately what the extent of injuries might be. Mr. McInnes, a bricklayer, is understood to have been crossing the street when struck by the vehicle belonging to the City Transfer Co., driven by Peter Hunter.

Hitler's Ignorance Was Aid to Allies

NEW YORK.—Hitler's ignorance of natural science possibly cost him the war, and certainly made the Allied victory much easier. This is the gist of a report on Germany's guided missiles—the V-2 and the V-1—by Joseph Warner Angell, historian of the United States Air Force, in the December Atlantic magazine.

Congestion of Travel Here

To relieve the passenger traffic congestion that is steadily developing as Alcan construction workers start heading southward for Christmas, Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, is making a special call at Kemano Bay tonight on her way from here to Vancouver on the regular weekly voyage. Already moving out from there is a large list of men going south on the Princess Louise which sailed from here last evening.

Valdez Getting Industrial Survey

VALDEZ, Alaska — George Sundborg, manager of the Alaska Development Board, is here from Juneau making an industrial survey of the Valdez area. It will be published early in 1952.

Prince Rupert Isolated After Unusual Warmth And Excessive Rains

Railway and Highway Tied Up by Slide and Washouts—Road Crew Trapped

Prince Rupert is almost completely incommunicado today following unusually mild weather and excessive rains since the end of the week. Big slides of new snow, rock and debris swept down at various points in the lower Skeena valley to block both railway and highway. All land line communications—telegraph, long distance telephone and radio network—went down at the same time and were still down this afternoon.

Only communication today is by Digby radio and radiophone. C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent, Canadian National Railways, admitted that "havoc had been raised" with his line by slides and washouts between Skeena and Salvus. All resources of the railway were being applied to clear the line. Train scheduled to leave for the East Monday evening had been cancelled, and it would be noon tomorrow before there would be any chance of trains moving again, Mr. Berner said.

One slide, for example, Mr. Berner said, was 250 to 300 feet long. There were others as well.

Highway Closed

L. E. Smith, district engineer, provincial department of public works, reported his foreman had been unable to get past a slide between Skeena and Telegraph Point which was at least 15 feet wide and of undetermined length, a torrent of water running down the middle of it.

Four men of the local public works crew were unable to get home last night on account of this slide and were given shelter for the night at the railway patrolman's house at Telegraph Point.

An ever larger slide—700 feet long—was reported near the little Kwinitza tunnel and a series of other slides elsewhere along the road.

When Prudhomme Lake threatened last night with rapidly rising water, the public works department ordered the closing of the highway eastward from Galloway Rapids bridge.

Digby Island meteorological station this morning reported 2.38 inches of rain for 24 hours ending 7 a.m., the most of this having fallen in the last 12 hours.

Meantime, air traffic between Prince Rupert and Vancouver, almost completely paralyzed yesterday, was again uncertain today because of fog over Vancouver and low visibility at this end. It was expected that flights would be moving later today if weather improved. While one flight was to leave here this afternoon, there was no prospect of any arrival here. There have been no inbound planes

Taxi Hike Not Liked

Installation of meters instead proposed by city—hearing to be held
Licensing committee recommended to the city council last night refusal of an application of the Prince Rupert Taxi Owners' Association for an increase of rates and proposed, instead, compulsory installation of meters in city taxis. However, before anything is done a public meeting will be held. The council adopted the report after Ald. Don Fitch explained that the committee had felt the meter system would be more satisfactory. "Then the public will get exactly what it pays for," he commented. The zoning system of charges, he felt further, was antiquated.

A minimum fee of 35 cents and "so much" a mile after was suggested.

It was made clear that the taxi owners would be able to present their views at the proposed public hearing.

Ald. Gomez saw protection for the taxis themselves against cut rate competition.

No Council on Christmas Eve

Mayor and aldermen will keep their dates with Santa Claus on Christmas Eve instead of attending the meeting of the city council which statutorily falls on that date.

The city fathers agreed last night that the city clerk would come down for 15 minutes and, when the council failed to show up, would adjourn the proceedings to Thursday night.

By then it is hoped everybody will be sufficiently recovered from the first phase of the festive season to settle down to mundane affairs of civic business.

Incidentally, it will be the final regular meeting of the 1951 council.

TIDES
Wednesday, December 12, 1951

High	0:51	18.4 feet
	12:28	21.5 feet
Low	6:23	9.0 feet
	19:10	3.1 feet

SEARCH CAR—Pickets from striking workers at the Company of Canada Windsor plant searched automobiles of workers leaving the plant shortly after the strike began yesterday. Pickets looked for documents which might help the company set up temporary offices outside, which the company (CP PHOTO)

City Ends up With Surplus

Mayor H. F. Glassey and Finance Committee Chairman T. Black forecast at last night's meeting of the city council that there would be a tidy surplus to show on the year's operations of the city.

Black Admitted, however, shortage of materials, men, not being able to carry all the work it might have, led to some extent accountable for the showing. It was pointed, as Ald. George Hill suggested, that something should be done for the 1952 council which was being left a contingent of \$10,000 in connection with telephone survey.

Mayor Glassey was satisfied this year's accounts would be able to take care of a stockpile of travel which had not been used and was being carried over next year.

The city auditor is expected to issue a tentative statement of revenue and expenditures by next council meeting.

Holding 'Phones Under New Deal

Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd., which has a deal with the city to provide 500 additional telephones on a temporary basis free of charge pending purchase of a complete automatic telephone system, advised council last night that it would hold equipment in reserve for the city until such time as the complete automatic system and outside plant proposal as presented for consideration and approval.

Meantime, Engineer F. A. Genin will arrive in the city early this week to start work immediately on surveying the outside plant requirements.

The council received and filed the communication, thanking the company for holding the equipment.

The telephone deal will be subject of a referendum at the civic election this week.

Crowd at Mill Meeting

For the mayoralty non-attendance over the power referendum may be raging on the outside, but not even the echoes of the serene sanctum of the city council chamber last night as city fathers held forth in regular fortnightly session. There was an audience of about 100, the size of which was somewhat unusual for a council meeting.

The crowd came to participate of anything in the way of fireworks it was disappointed for the session of little over an hour was one of the quietest of the year and certainly of the most orderly. It devoted itself to business which was largely of routine nature and was not even the semblance of a row.

H. S. Whalen expressed appreciation at the interest which was being shown in civic affairs as indicated by the size of audience. Mayor H. F. Glassey agreed that the council was anxious to have such an interest on the part of the public turning out and observing first hand how city business is being conducted. He hoped the audience was satisfied that the deliberations of the council were sincere and benevolent.

SPECIAL XMAS SUGGESTIONS
Manson Lighters \$3.99
Alarm Clocks \$1.99
Bandy Pop-Up Toasters, fully automatic.
A real Special at \$19.99
THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE XMAS VALUES OFFERED AT
MANSON'S JEWELLERS
Your Friendly Jeweller

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

Think and Vote

THE priceless inheritance of a free people—the election ballot—imposes two responsibilities upon citizens, first that they should use it and secondly that they should cast their ballot intelligently.

To neglect to vote is to admit that freedom means nothing. It also means that neglectful citizens have no interest in how they're governed, the laws under which they live or how much taxes they care to pay.

Too many people fail to vote and then cry in anguish over the acts of those elected. Those who see their candidates and their beliefs defeated have legitimate right to criticize.

The intelligence with which the ballot should be cast has nothing to do with the voter's scholastic ability. The intelligent votes are those cast by persons after a logical study of the candidates and the issues involved in the light of the voter's own particular rights, interests and desires.

We do not have the lively election meetings such as we once knew. They are few and far between although the Junior Chamber of Commerce is organizing one for tonight. This will give the public the opportunity to hear discussion of affairs bearing on the election this week.

The candidates should be treated with the respect due to those who despite the pressure of business and family ties are willing to serve and give their time to fellow citizens. They are entitled to that respect and tribute regardless of their views on the problems and policies of the day.

Then on Thursday we can turn out and vote on the candidates and the questions before us, each according to our opinion, or we can simply admit that we don't care, by not voting.

However, we would suggest that the election-day hermit has no place in responsible citizenship.

With God's Help

O H, LORD, I acknowledge Thy existence and the existence of a lot of other things less godly which I can overcome only with Thy help.

Give me strength to lightly bear my burden of living.

Teach me that sixty minutes make one hour, sixteen ounces one pound, and one hundred cents one dollar.

Help me to live so that at night I can lie down with a clear conscience, unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

Grant, I beseech Thee, that I may earn my meal ticket on the square.

Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and the rustle of unholy skirts.

Blind me to the faults of the other fellow but reveal to me my own.

Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been to me a blessing, I will have nothing to conceal.

Keep me young enough to laugh with my children and to lose myself in their play.

The foregoing prayer was written in 1916 by Homer McKee of Indiana—who grew up to become one of the world's most gifted advertising copy writers. He died two years ago last month.

Scripture Passage for Today

'Seek ye out the book of the Lord, and read.' —Isa. 34:16.



Vote as you like, But VOTE CHRISTMAS RECORDS

All popular Albums, Bing Crosby, etc.

Rupert Radio & Electric

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT... SAVOY HOTEL

Prince Rupert's only modern rooms with bath Fraser Street Phone 37

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Here's Room for More

VERNON: Here in one of the finest fruit growing valleys in all the world George Drew's call for a Canada of a hundred million people does not seem so ridiculous.

I remember my very first visit to this gigantic fruit basket when the question was raised among a very hard headed group of practical people:

Just how big a population could this part of Canada support if it were just the physical question of feeding and housing them? The answer that I got then was that at least half a million people could be settled here.

The same principle holds true in many parts of Canada. Up around Smithers on the CNR line to Prince Rupert you could put the whole population of some small European countries—and they could produce a better living than they now have in Europe.

Markets is just another name for "consumers with ability to buy." Give the Okanagan a fruit market in Canada three or four times bigger than we now offer and why need they sweat and worry over export markets?

A B.C. apple can help feed a British family living in Britain—but it could just as well help feed that same family if the family was moved to Canada.

MR. DREW is like Sir John A. Macdonald in one respect at least—that he refuses to think in small dimensions, Macdonald foresaw a population of twenty-five millions for Canada within twenty-five years of Confederation. We will be lucky if we get that figure within one hundred years after 1867. But Sir John A. was on the right track to set such a goal, and so is George Drew.

The curse of Canada has always been the small-mindedness of our leaders in almost all walks of life. Canadians used to get napping mad if you called them "colonials" but actually they were and still are amongst the most colonial-minded people on earth. Only recently have Canadians begun to show self-reliance. Maybe the decision to build the St. Lawrence seaway as an all-Canadian enterprise will be the turning point. For now, for the first time in our history, we are not waiting for some big neighbor to tell us what we must do and what we cannot.

WHILE I welcome George Drew's declaration of the kind of Canada this country might become it seems to me that we would be better to concentrate on quality and not just quantity.

After all, the world does not need any more "great powers." We could do with a few less great powers than we now have.

On the other hand anyone who calmly examines the British Commonwealth as it exists today must realize that the distribution of population in it is illogical—in fact so lopsided as to be a real invitation to economic disaster sooner or later.

At least twenty million of the people who now live in Britain would be better off re-located in Canada, New Zealand or Australia. Moreover, Canada, New Zealand and Australia would be better off if they shared those twenty million immigrants between them.

SHORT-SIGHTED Canadians sometimes complain that if you bring in really large numbers of immigrants to a country like Canada you merely import an unemployment problem. That is sometimes true, from a very short range perspective. But the longer view is that by so doing you import your markets—markets which you might not always have in a competitive world suffering from recurrent depressions.

ONE reason why Macdonald's dream of twenty-five millions was a century ahead of its time was because our loss of population by migration to USA was just about as great as our intake from Europe.

LETTERBOX

AS KRAUPNER SEES IT

Editor, Daily News: Without prejudice, and with a completely unbiased mind, I would like to take this opportunity to express my view on the Power Referendum, to be voted on this Thursday, and, particularly, with reference to the letter to the editor, appearing in your paper last night, headed "The Other Side."

Sarcasm of the kind displayed so openly in this letter, certainly does more harm than good.

From a strictly business point-of-view, people with intelligence, living in a free democratic country, will recognize that no matter what kind of service is involved, if this service is rendered by a private company, that company has a right to do everything in its power to protect its investments and interests, which, by this referendum are so definitely put into jeopardy.

Without taking sides, I feel, that the effort of the Company now providing the service in question, defending itself, trying to enlighten the public and the same time fighting for its existence, could hardly be called "an insult to the intelligence of the public."

Rather, I would say, it is up to the intelligence of the public to carefully study the facts brought before them, weigh them in their intelligent minds, and come to their own intelligent conclusion.

With the serious problems facing our expanding city, every one of these problems being a costly one, it would perhaps be wiser to look with a friendly eye upon the investors of Bay Street or Wall Street, instead of shying them away with sarcasm.

The Referendum in question certainly should not have been placed before the people at all, at this time.

No information whatever had been obtained by the council from the N.B.C. Power Co., or the Power Commission of B. C. as to what a future contract and its terms would be.

It is only too obvious that the position of the N.B.C. Power Co., at present is quite indeterminate in so far as they now have to await the findings of Public Utilities Commission investigating the situation, and until such findings are completed, it would be impossible for anyone to expect the N.B.C. Power Co. to commit itself, or start bargaining for a new deal with the city. From this point of view, in all fairness, the referendum is ill-timed and should have been withheld.

If this Referendum is answered with a "Yes" vote, it is quite clear to any intelligent mind that a situation would be created which by reason of ill-wording of this referendum would definitely close the door to competitive bargaining, with which the incoming council should proceed immediately. Only a "No" vote will give the council the opportunity to start such negotiations on a competitive basis.

I feel that the more intelligent way of handling this situation no doubt would be for the council to obtain from ALL inter-

ested parties, terms of the contract these parties are prepared to make and then take the matter to the people to vote: 'WHO SHALL SUPPLY POWER?'

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for your space.

H. KRAUPNER.

RESIDENTIAL RATES

Editor, Daily News:

With reference to the slick-paper brochure, "The Prince Rupert Power Story," we would raise the question: How is the average cost to residential customers at 1.81c per kwh calculated?

This being an average cost we would like the company to produce some electric residential accounts which are BELOW this average.

In closing, we question whether this expensive publication is in the "best interests of Prince Rupert," or in the best interests of the Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.

R. ARMSTRONG, D. PEARSON.

THE IMPORTANT MATTER

Editor, Daily News

Important point in Thursday's election is not on what committee old George B. Casey will serve the city or whether or not he gets Whalen's last goat.

To the city the important difference is between a "yes" or "no" vote on the power referendum. A "yes" vote means competition for a 25-year franchise. A "no" vote means a 25-year franchise without competition.

In face of such simple facts, is there a 12-year old child in the city who could be childish enough to cast a "No" vote even with a baby sitter for a bribe?

GEORGE B. CASEY, Alderman.

(P.S.—Since last night's broadcast, I have learned that the omitting of the word "brigade" in Saturday's advertisement of my radio talk was in no way a deliberate act—simply a typo-



AMBASSADOR TO CUBA—H. A. Scott, 52, of Toronto has been appointed Canadian ambassador to Cuba, the External Affairs Department announced Monday. Mr. Scott, a long-time government employee and consul-general for Canada in San Francisco since June, 1948, succeeded Dr. E. H. Coleman, recently appointed ambassador to Brazil. Mr. Scott is expected to take over his new job about the year end. (CP PHOTO)

graphical error. Such being the case, Mr. Editor, I regret casting any reflections against your paper in last evening's talk over the air—GEC.

"PROTECTION AGAINST INFLATION" Ask your Investment Dealer for the above folder and prospectus of CANADIAN INVESTMENT FUND CALVIN BULLOCK Ltd.

PUBLIC MEETING CIVIC CENTRE

Tuesday, Dec. 11 - 8 p.m.

Hear your Mayoralty and Aldermanic Candidates from the platform

Please attend in the interest of good civic government

VOTE Thursday, Dec. 13 VOTE at the Civic Centre GEORGE DOUGLAS FRIZZELL FOR MAYOR

VOTE PROGRESS—Vote for the construction of Sewers to replace septic tanks and nightsoil collections wherever urgent and practical.

Rebuilding and paving of city streets, particularly 3rd Ave. East to Cow Bay, 4th Ave. East, 5th Ave. East, 8th Ave. West, Fulton Street and others.

Reconstruction of Water System as suggested by our Hydro engineers over a period of time.

Regaining complete control of Woodworth Lake Water, to provide adequate, healthy pure water for our citizens.

VOTE for an ABLE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—City Business is BIG business, and thorough overseeing is necessary for an up-to-date administration.

VOTE ADVANCEMENT—Encourage our Basic Fishing Industry to expand; Encourage the fishermen and families who have left our city to return.

Help the establishment of additional industries and business.

VOTE NO on the Power Referendum VOTE YES on the Telephone Referendum VOTE YES on the Fairview Cemetery Referendum VOTE YES on the Water Bylaw

George Douglas Frizzell for Mayor

Phone 95 FRIZZELL'S COMMITTEE ROOMS 330 2nd Ave. West For Information or Transportation Phone 95

TO THE ELECTORS

As a candidate for the Mayoralty I solicit your support. My three years as Mayor, and three as Alderman have given me a knowledge of Civic Affairs which should be an asset in carrying on the duties of Mayor.

Should you elect me I shall endeavor, with the cooperation of the Aldermanic board, to give you a sane, progressive administration.

Sincerely yours H. M. DAGGETT



WATCH THIS SPACE!

Whalen for Mayor



TO THE ELECTORS OF PRINCE RUPERT

On September 11 last, I appealed to the electors of Prince Rupert to support my candidature as Mayor of this City for the unexpired term of three months. I have now served the three months, as your elected Mayor, and having been again requested by a large number of taxpayers of the City to allow my name to go before the Electorate in the forthcoming election as a Mayoralty Candidate, I have consented to do so.

My reason for consenting to do so, is that this City is coming into its own, insofar as progress and expansion is concerned and progressive administration is, I think, required in civic affairs to keep pace with such expansion.

When I took office this City did not have one yard of gravel on hand to do much needed work and repairs to our streets. Through my efforts, and I was opposed in council for doing so, we now have on hand and stockpiled sufficient gravel to do next year's street improvements and, when this Council goes out of office, I am hopeful that the gravel so stockpiled will have been fully paid for.

The housing situation is and has been acute in this vicinity both the Federal and Provincial Governments City and we have, by hard and consistent work, consented that houses are a desired necessity, with the result that we have cleared 22 lots in the section 2 area, 12 lots in the 11th Avenue area, and 16 lots on 5th and 6th avenues East, upon which will be built new houses. We hope that before the end of this month tenders will be called by the Governments concerned for the erection of these new homes.

I have fulfilled each and every statement I made to you three short months ago and, if elected at the forthcoming election, I will do all in my power to see that the interests of the City are always safeguarded, and, in making this statement, I wish to say that I am most strongly against selling or disposing of our City Owned Telephone system to the B. C. Telephone or any other company. This is the only utility the City has that is producing a revenue, and let us hold it for, if we sell it, what has the City left to derive revenue from other than taxes?

You know my stand on the domestic water system of this City and also on the power situation, and the referendum presented to you at the coming election. I feel fully assured that you the Electors will have studied the question sufficiently and intelligent enough that you do not need my advice to tell you to vote "YES" or "NO."

If I secure your support as Mayor at the forthcoming election on December the 13, I pledge to you I will endeavor to do, in the next two years, what I have strived to do for you and the City in the past three months, and, with this end in mind, let us do our utmost together to make Prince Rupert a larger and better City.

H. F. GLASSEY Mayoralty Candidate

WHERE THERE'S Coca-Cola THERE'S HOSPITALITY



Twist it a little harder Joe I gotta make like it hurts...



... now don't louse up da act by trowin' me... see."



"Hey Strangler... Does my hair look okay for t'nights bout?"

CCC Notes

Highlight feature at the next social event of the CCC Social Club dance December 20 at the Canadian Legion Hall will be the appearance of the magician Nelson Lafreniere who made a hit at one of the previous gatherings of the club.

Thirteen Tables At Moose Dance

Thirteen tables of players took part Saturday night in the Moose Lodge whist tournament.

Prize-winners were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Sam Haugan; second, Mrs. Ivy Stewart. Men's first, Ole Tweed; second, Magnus Halverson.

Sam Haugan won the pool prize. In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Floyd Good and Mrs. Harold Muncney.

EXPERT AUDIENCE NAPIER, N.Z. (P)—Patrick Jenkins, driving here from Wellington, left another car and immediately found himself surrounded by no fewer than 28 traffic inspectors. The accident occurred outside a convention of the New Zealand Traffic Institute.

BETTER FOREST RECORD FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)—Chief Forester G. L. Miller announced that New Brunswick closed the 1951 forest fire season with the lightest acreage loss in five years. Total numbers of fires, 113, lowest since 1945, burned an estimated 2,500 acres of timber land.

Personals

Accepted an offer of H. S. Whalen to purchase lots 10 and 11, block 26, section 1, for \$1200.

C. V. Evitt sailed last night by the Princess Louise on his return to Nanaimo after a brief business visit to the city.

S. L. Simpson, Massett cannery operator, is leaving by plane today for a business trip to Vancouver.

Instructed the city clerk to investigate the cost and coverage of a comprehensive liability and property damage policy.

Cancelled an application of H. G. Helgeson on behalf of H. S. McFadden to purchase lot 35, block 1, section 7, selling the property instead to R. E. and E. E. Phillips for \$200.

Referred to city solicitor and city clerk an application of the Alaska Ferry & Terminal Co. for a lease waterfrontage. Further information is required by the finance committee.

Dr. R. G. Large is leaving later this week by air for Vancouver to attend an executive session of the British Columbia Medical Association of which he is vice-president.

Malcolm Stuart of Prince Rupert, who has been receiving surgical attention for a considerable time, remains much the same, according to recent word. Treatment involved leg amputation.

Mrs. W. Percy McIntosh and son, Bill, who have been visiting in the city the guests of Mrs. McIntosh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, Sixth Avenue East, are leaving Sunday on the Comtium for Vancouver where they will enplane for Jamaica, B.W.I., to join Mr. McIntosh and make their future residence.

readers

VOTE "HALLEN" for Mayor. (290c)

A Vote for Glassey is a Vote for Progress. (290)

Vote Glassey for Mayor. Call Green 977 for transportation. (290)

Whether you are a SUPER-VALU customer or not, you will find prices on foods coming down in Rupert. For this you can thank SUPER-VALU. (1fc)

Glassey is out for the Good and Advancement of the City so your VOTE will assist him in carrying out this policy. VOTE GLASSEY FOR MAYOR. (290)

Ilka Chase Compares Blue Bonnet - It's Her Favorite!



Want to get good reception? Here's an idea from Ilka Chase. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the famous television star and author, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet flavor of this fine-quality all-vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all 3"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread.

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types—regular economy package with color wafer, and also in the famous BELLOW QUICK bag for fast, easy color.



CINNAMON BUNS

Measure into large bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 6 ts. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl; brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. While dough is rising, combine 1/2 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 1 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1 c. washed and dried seedless raisins. Punch down dough and divide into 2 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong 1/4" thick and 16" long; loosen dough. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with raisin mixture. Beginning at a long edge, roll up each piece loosely, like a jelly roll. Cut into 1" slices. Place just touching each other, a cut-side up, in greased 7" round layer-cake pans (or other shallow pans). Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 20-25 minutes. Serve hot, or reheated.

No more taking chances with perishable yeast cakes that have lost their leavening power! New Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast keeps full strength and active right till the moment you use it. Needs NO refrigeration—keeps safely in your cupboard. Try its marvellous results in your next baking.



Order a month's supply!

CITY COUNCIL

Received report from City Clerk R. W. Long announcing election by acclamation as two-year aldermen following nominations last week of George B. Casey, John Currie, Michael Kruger and T. Norton Youngs. Election of a mayor from among four candidates and two one-year aldermen from three candidates will take place this Thursday.

Heard letter from Rotary Club stating that city's suggestion for help from service clubs in connection with investigation of "short" census count had been referred to club executive.

Approved granting of trade licences to James Schuman, general contractor, and Lawrie McKay, oil burner installation and servicing.

Reduced the maximum height of nightsoil cans from 18 to 14 inches. Authorized the superintendent of works to cut down and remodel the old nightsoil tank at approximate cost of \$100.

Remains Sent To Winnipeg

Remains of Michael Maslenki, local carpenter, whose death occurred suddenly last week, were sent by train today to Winnipeg where cremation will be made. Yesterday afternoon a service was held in the Grenville Court chapel of B.C. Undertakers with Rev. Fred Antrobus of First Baptist Church officiating. Mrs. J. C. Gilker presided at the organ to accompany the hymns which were "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

Instructed the superintendent of works to proceed with the finishing of road to Fairview Bay.

Approved an account of J. A. Rutherford B.C.L.S., for survey of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative water line amounting to \$181.80.

Concurred in the appointment of two new members of the fire department, William Parsons and Gilbert Trampour.

Authorized the fire chief to carry out what work is deemed necessary on the Fire Hall furnace.

Paul Maslenki, brother, is accompanying the remains East.

The historic Republic of Albania is exclusively an agricultural and bania on the Adriatic Sea is livestock state.



Seek out CORBY'S PARROT for the reflection of good taste in whisky

No finer whiskies anywhere



Corby's

Special Selected. Royal Reserve Old Rye

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

VOTE NO

VOTE NO



ROUGH RIDE

Riding a roller coaster can be fun... if you don't overdo it. Like the upset chap pictured here. And, of course, there are good and bad roller coasters to ride.

We make these observations because we think they are very timely in Prince Rupert's case, with the power referendum coming up on December 13th.

Many Prince Rupert citizens have been riding a power "roller coaster" for quite a spell now, and getting mixed up as a result.

It's not entirely their fault, though. The "roller coaster" was tailor-made for them to climb aboard for a wild ride.

It was constructed from ill-considered observations on the Prince Rupert power situation; inaccurate conclusions about the operations of Northern British Columbia Power Company; and cloudy, but enticing theories about the glories of public ownership of utilities.

But we think that it's time these citizens climbed off this roller coaster before they get too dizzy to make a right decision in relation to their power supply future.

To assist them in getting their feet firmly planted on the ground again, we would like to highlight the following facts in regard to the power referendum.

- It is an untimely ballot. It should not be taken until the company's position has been impartially presented to the public through the Public Utilities Commission report on company operations.
The sponsors of the referendum demanded a Public Utilities Commission study in the first place, so should be prepared to curb their desire to put the power question to a vote, until these findings are released by the Commission.
Sponsors of the referendum should put the power welfare of Prince Rupert ahead of other considerations.
Before the citizens of Prince Rupert are asked to change their source of power supply, they should be informed in detail as to what they will receive by way of comparison from the proposed new source.

Vote "NO" to the power referendum on December 13th, and put an end, once and for all, to the Prince Rupert power "roller coaster".

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED

VOTE NO

VOTE NO

Record For Immigrants

Nearly 150,000 This Year
New Canadian Arrivals

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A near-record number of immigrants reached Canada during 1951.

Records dating back to the prosperous 1920's were topped as immigrants from all parts of the world, including former enemy countries, were admitted to Canada.

The increase in new citizens was partly due to an increase in the number of ships calling at Canadian ports and partly to Federal government programs under which immigrants were given financial assistance to come to this country.

A year ago, immigration minister Harris estimated that Canada would obtain 150,000 new citizens in 1951. Final figures for the year were expected to show that estimate was not far off the mark.

In the first nine months of the year, 129,885 immigrants were admitted compared with 54,250 in the corresponding period of 1950. The last time the immigration total passed the 150,000 mark was in 1929 when about 150,000 immigrants came to this country.

Immigrants from the United Kingdom in the first nine months of 1951 totalled 21,935 compared with 9,804 in the corresponding period of 1950, an increase of 24 per cent.

The number from northern European countries—13,034 compared with 13,034—was up 252 per cent. From the United States there were 6,015 compared with 5,884, an increase of two per cent.

Other countries sent 56,101 compared with 25,528, an increase of 120 per cent.

All northern European countries, but notably Holland, Germany contributed to the large increase in immigration from the continent. Germany—the ban on the entry of German Nationals was lifted in 1950—sent 16,427 compared with 3,920 in the first nine months of last year. Holland sent 15,880 compared with 6,343 and France 3,833 compared with 775.

The shortage of skilled workers in many industries led some companies to sponsor the group movement of immigrants, capable of fulfilling their requirements.

But the bulk of the newcomers came on their own or with the assistance of the government.

ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

In February, the Canadian government launched a program to assist immigrants with the payment of transportation. If an immigrant could put up \$30 in the currency of his own country, the Canadian government would lend him the remainder needed to reach his destination in Canada. The loan could be repaid within two years.

Through a special arrange-

ment with the publicly-owned Trans-Canada Air Lines, immigrants can travel almost as cheaply by air as by ship.

In 1946, the first year following the end of the second world war—more than 500,000 immigrants have reached Canada and have helped to swell the country's population to approximately 14,000,000. The best of the immediate post-war years was 1948 when arrivals totalled 175,114, a small number when compared with some of the years prior to the first World War. In 1913 alone, the number of immigrants totalled almost 500,000.

This is the record of immigration to Canada from Jan. 1, 1946 to Oct. 1, 1951.

Year	U.K.	U.S.	N. Eu.	Others
1946	51,408	11,469	5,633	3,209
1947	38,747	9,440	5,482	10,458
1948	46,057	7,381	16,957	55,019
1949	22,201	7,744	17,349	47,233
1950	13,427	7,799	17,060	35,626
1951*	21,935	6,015	45,834	56,101
Total	193,775	49,848	108,405	208,246

*Nine-month period.

In the department's list of other countries are such places as Albania, Arabia, China, Greece, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Poland, Estonia, Russia, Spain, Turkey, and several Asian countries.

During the year, agreements were signed to permit the entry of a small number of immigrants from India and Pakistan. The agreements stipulated that in each 12-month period, 100 citizens from Pakistan and 100 from India will be admitted for permanent residence in Canada.

DOUBLING UP

PICTOU, N.S. (CP)—Need of additional space in the town schools was forcibly pointed out in reports to the school commissioners. In one Grade 9 class there are 50 desks and 53 pupils. Two of the extras use the teacher's desk, while the third is a "floater" using any that happens to be vacant that day.



ON HISTORIC WORK—Edgar W. McInnis, well-known Canadian historian, has been working on a study of evolution of post-war settlement since 1945, aided by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Prof. McInnis is on leave from the University of Toronto where—as student or on the staff—he has spent half his life since he was born in Charlottetown 52 years ago. This photo is copyright by Mine Studio.

(CP PHOTO)

Well Known City Figure Succumbs

Charles Gabura, for many years a well known figure with the city street cleaning department, passed away last evening in Prince Rupert General Hospital where he had been a patient for several months.

Born in Bukovina, Ukraine, April 4, 1884, Mr. Gabura had been a resident of Prince Rupert for 27 years. His residence was at 225 Ninth Avenue West where he is survived by his widow.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of B. C. Undertakers William Pawchuk of Kitwanga is a cousin of deceased.

Museum Exhibits Base For Broad Teaching Scheme

By RAE CORELLI
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Six young women are promoting under the wing of the University of Toronto and the Royal Ontario Museum, a broadening experiment in cultural education probably unique in Canada.

They are the nucleus of the museum's division of education. From the museum's galleries they gather relics of a bygone age with which to fashion something singularly 20th-century: an audio-visual program of instruction which has all Ontario for its classroom.

The program is under the supervision of brown-eyed Toronto-born Catharine I. Steel, who holds degrees in English, history and sociology from the University of Toronto and from Columbia. She drew the assignment six years ago; since, with her assistants, has travelled thousands of miles, given hundreds of lectures enhanced by exhibits in the museum, the nation's largest.

The audio-visual program, financed partly by the Toronto

Board of Education, partly by the university, can be broken down into two phases. Instruction is given at the museum to those children within travelling distance of Toronto. The balance is given far afield, as far distant as Fort Frances, 1112 miles away.

Crisp, straightforward Catharine Steel hopes classroom teachers, in each case, will take up where the abbreviated museum-sponsored lectures end.

Toronto public school children are required to attend at least one museum tour a year but hundreds take more. They pick their own subject—archaeology, geology, etc.—and are divided into easily-handled groups for visual study.

KEEN STUDENTS

Pupils in outlying communities don't obtain as comprehensive a training. The number of port-

able exhibits in the museum is, naturally, relatively small. However, these students generally show greater keenness. They are becoming familiar with everything from a burgonet (a steel helmet of the Middle Ages) to fahiband (an ore resembling a piece of ossified birthday cake).

The six women do much of their travelling in winter when conditions are toughest. Explanatory literature regarding the current courses precedes them. Last year, they carried 10 cases of exhibits and covered rural schools from Sault Ste. Marie to the head of the lakes. This year's itinerary is the Sudbury-Sault Ste. Marie region. A complete sweep of Ontario takes four years.

In 1950, nearly 59,000 school children—representing 90 public schools in Toronto and many outside—were given varying per-

centage of instruction. But Miss Steel and her five aides also lectured before high school students, normal school attendants, university extension classes and a multitude of other groups. They manage to keep it all within an eight-hour day (travelling time, extra) but Director Dr. V. V. Ben Meen of the museum says no one realizes the prodigious amount of work they tackle.

The program has been bowled in several quarters. In one instance, business and professional girls in Picton, Ont., paid for the chartered buses required to transport 200 Prince Edward county pupils to Toronto for one-day tours of the museum. Says Miss Steel: "We saw shut down."

Toy Carnival FOR THE Kiddies

Don't Be a Last-Minute Shopper for Toys

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF TOYS NOW

Make the children's wishes come true by selecting choice toys at your leisure

Gordon & Anderson Ltd.
Phone 46

ANNUAL XMAS TREE
Auspices of the Women's Auxiliary U.F.A.W.U.

ODD FELLOWS HALL
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1:30 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE: Presents have now been wrapped for children already registered. We regret that time will not permit further registration.

Mothers are asked to have Their Children at the Hall on time

Pre-Holiday Coat Savings

Luxurious fur is the by-word for Christmas. Have your new coat in time for the many gala season activities

BILL SCUBY FURS
Phone 974 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. PO Box 1362

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944.

Steady, Canada!

Are we thinking that, at long last, there is an end to it all? Our soldiers know better. True, the dust of defeat rises over the fallen pillars of Hitler's hideous temple. But our men have a vast mopping-up operation ahead of them. And, after that, they have still another capital to topple in the dust, still another aggressor to drag out of his hole. Millions of tons of materials must continue to flow across both seas until Victory is final, complete!

We must continue to produce these materials. And we must continue to gladly buy the Victory Bonds that will pay for them. Time for rejoicing, yes. But let it be in our hearts only. It is also a time to remain steadfast. There are still many tomorrow ahead of our boys across the seas. Let us all be men who think of tomorrow by investing in the winners in Victory Bonds today.

The House of Seagram

how much car can you buy for a dollar?

look at the extras you get when you buy a Hillman!

EXTRA FEATURES	Hillman	CAR A	CAR B	CAR C
1. Largest engine capacity	✓			
2. Steering column gearshift	✓		✓	
3. Opticurve windshield	✓			
4. Full 37" headroom	✓			
5. Unitary construction	✓			
6. Air conditioning heater	✓			
7. Extra low pressure tires	✓		✓	
8. Full width front seats	✓		✓	✓
9. Independent coil spring suspension	✓	✓		
10. Most modern styling	✓			
11. All doors double seated	✓			
12. Four point jacking	✓			
13. Canadian sealed beam lights	✓			
14. Full wrap-around bumpers	✓			

\$1756.
F.O.B. PORT OF ENTRY
INLAND TRANSPORTATION AND STANDARD ACCESSORIES EXTRA

When you buy a Hillman, you get a full dollar's worth of driving pleasure and long-lasting satisfaction for every dollar you spend. And you get 14 extras that makes your Hillman dollar the best British car buy you ever made!

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A Rootes Group Product
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1736 E. Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Yesterday.. Today.. Tomorrow!

In the Fall of 1944, the message reproduced above appeared over the signature of The House of Seagram in newspapers and periodicals across the land.

Your response in the 1944 Victory Loan Campaign helped make possible Canada's triumph over democracy's foes... and helped, too, to assure a Canadian future which has grown bright and rich with promise.

This future is now ours to protect... against even more dangerous aggression abroad and inflation at home.

And this can best be done by our continued investment in the finest of all securities—Canada Savings Bonds on sale today and every day.

No one of us needs to be reminded of our stake in our country's future. We invested in Canada yesterday—we will invest in Canada today. You may still buy the Sixth Series of Canada Savings Bonds from your investment dealer or bank.

Again, let us all be men who think of tomorrow... by buying CANADA SAVINGS BONDS today!

The House of Seagram

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

High Class Basketball

husky Amazons is due December 19 and 20. They play only with men and the Co-op Challengers will also take them on.

Tailoring for
Ladies and Gentlemen
LING
the tailor
229 5th St. Phone 349

Special Water Deal For Rink Says He's Out

Prince Rupert Curling Club will get water for its new rink at Seal Cove on the domestic instead of commercial rate, the city council agreed last night on recommendation of the board of works. However, the water will be metered in order to keep a check on consumption.

NEW YORK — Joe DiMaggio today confirmed a statement he made at the end of the World Series—that he will not play baseball again. It is expected he will be connected with the televising of baseball next year.

GLAMORGAN, Wales — Authorities boring for a supposed underground lake to boost water supplies ran into trouble. The drill became wedged and a crowbar was dropped on top of it, and now special equipment is necessary to extricate it.

THE HIGH HOOPSTERS

Snapshots of players in International Series

Kay-Hi Bo-Me-Hi

Antonsen: is a sophomore, age 15, this second year on the team. He is 5' 7" tall and weighs 148 lbs. This will be his first game against Prince Rupert.

Norman Sather: This is Norman's first year with the team after moving up from the Greens. He plays forward and plays it well. He is 5' 10" tall and weighs 170 lbs. He's had tough luck on his shots but with more practice he should become one of Rainmakers' high scorers. Norman was born on February 3, 1934 at Prince Rupert.

Ron Ciccone: "Sack" is another Rupertite, born on Sept. 10, 1936. He is 5' 8" tall and weighs 115 lbs. and plays guard. "Sack" is our long-shot artist. It doesn't matter how many men are on him, he still gets that shot away to score. He played for Hi-Junior last year.

Roddy Tait: Roddy was born on February 14, 1934 at Alyansh. He played centre for both the Greens and the Golds last year. He has had four years basketball experience. Roddy is the boy who has all the hustle. Although he hasn't been too good on scoring, Roddy controls both backboards, which is a big help to the team.

Barrel Young: "Barrel" was born on July 13, 1934 at Edmonton, Alta. He is captain of the team, plays guard and is 6' tall and weighs 190 lbs. He has lots of talk and really keeps the team together. "Barrel" is a good long-shot man and puts them in just when we need them. This is his second year with the Rainmakers and he has had four years experience playing basketball.

Bill Morrison: "Mouse" is a big fighter and he's a rough boy to handle. He plays centre. This is his second year with the team. "Mouse" was born on Aug. 25, 1934 at Prelake, Sask. He is 6' tall and weighs 181 lbs.

Red Simonson: "Red" is 5' 10" tall and weighs 159 lbs. He plays guard. He is a good rebounder and is the boy who really pulls down the boards. (Continued on page 7)

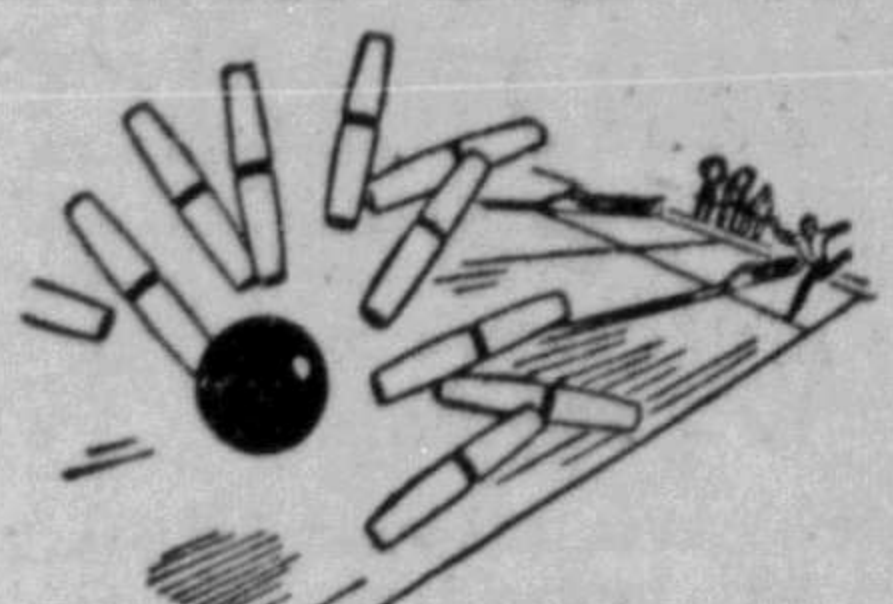
Bassett, Coach: "Bassett" behind the 1951-52 season of Kay-Hi's Polar Bears. He has been coaching here at Kay-Hi for the past three years and in 1947. He is one of the best liked personalities in Kay-Hi and is an accomplished public speaker.

Stanky Sign Up: LOUIS Negotiations by Eddie Stanky becomes manager of the St. Louis Cardinals are expected to be finalized today. His contract calls for \$50,000 a year.

Best Hosts Serve PAARL: Always experience a nice time when you are with your friends to come to your home. For times like quiet evenings beside the fire, bridge games and small unexpected parties, serve delightful... Paarl... Your family and friends will delight in its subtly sweet taste, its pleasant quiet. Muscatel is the perfume to serve at all times. Paarl.

PAARL
Co-Operative Wine Growers
Association of South Africa, Limited
Paarl, South Africa.

on the ALLEYS



MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
Fashion Footwear moved into a tie with Canadian General Electric as a result of latest play in "A" Division of the Mixed Bowling League.

Prince Rupert Plumbing assumed first place in "B" Division with Red Devils and 383 Cabs tied for the runner-up spot.

Headpinners had high single and high three game aggregate with 3599 and 1247, respectively. D. Dorosh has high individual scorer for ladies with 288 and I. Janzen, with 689, had high three game aggregate. S. Dyzapka had top honors for the men both in high single and high aggregate with 322 and 740.

Team scores were:

"A" Division
Fashion Footwear 4, Pushovers 0.
Headpinners 4, Wallace 1, Cantels 4, Great West Life 0, Can. Gen. Electric 3, Cooks Jewellers 1, Shenton's S. M. 3, Hill's Shoe Store 1, Canada Life 2, Penguin Hobby 2.

"B" Division
B. C. Packers 4, Van's Bakery 0, P. R. Plumbing 4, Conrad Stals 0.

Red Devils 3, Sons of Norway 1, 383 Cabs 3, Rupert Butchers 1, Booth No. One 2, Miller Bay 2, Hi-Golds 2, Pioneer Market 2.

TEAM STANDINGS

"A" Division

Fashion Footwear	7
Can. Gen. Electric	7
Shenton's S. M.	6
Headpinners	5
Cantels	5
Cook's Jewellers	4
Pushovers	4
Wallace	3
Canada Life	3
Penguin Hobby	2
Hill's Shoe Store	1
Great West Life	1

"B" Division

P. R. Plumbing	8
Red Devils	7
383 Cabs	7
Miller Bay	6
Booth No. One	5
B. C. Packers	4
Hi-Golds	4
Pioneer Market	3
Conrad Stals	3
Sons of Norway	3
Rupert Butchers	1
Van's Bakery	0

Canadiens Call Bisons Back in

MONTREAL — The Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League have recalled forwards Gerry Couture and Calum (Baldy) MacKay from the Buffalo Bisons of the American League and sent forwards Paul Masnick and Johnny McCormack to the Bisons in return.

The Canadiens also called up defenseman Dollard St. Laurent from the Montreal Royals of the Quebec Senior League on a lend-lease basis.

Dollard will be permitted to play three games for the Canadiens and not lose his amateur standing. The youngster, fourth highest scorer on the team, played three games for Montreal last year.

What a SCOTCH!

White Horse... of course!
Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland
26 1/2 oz. bottles

A Gift Any Man Will Welcome
Gillette Gift Pack
OF 50 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES IN DISPENSERS

Months of shaving pleasure are ahead for every man who receives this attractive Christmas present. The Gillette dispenser makes blade changing a cinch — deals out blades one at a time, unwrapped and ready for use. A simple thrust of the thumb — ZIP! — there's a new blade.
An abundant supply of smooth-shaving, long-lasting Gillette Blue Blades is one of the most practical gifts you can buy for him. This colourful holiday pack contains five dispensers each holding ten Gillette Blue Blades — 50 blades in all.
\$250
Ideal Gift for Any Man
SEE SELECTION OF OTHER GILLETTE GIFT SETS AT YOUR DEALER'S PRICED FROM \$1.52 TO \$6.00

WHAT RATES HAVE YOU SET FOR Insurance on your car in 1952?

MY 'TEEN AGE SON OFTEN USES MY CAR. I'LL HAVE TO PAY 27.2% MORE THAN LAST YEAR!

NOBODY UNDER 25 DRIVES MY CAR. MY RATES ARE UP ONLY 11.2%*

HERE'S HOW CAR DRIVERS SET THEIR OWN RATES:

- (1) By frequency of accidents (fewer accidents = lower rates);
- (2) By size of claims (smaller accidents = smaller premiums).

33% MORE ACCIDENTS!...
that's the showing last year for cars handled either occasionally or regularly by drivers under 25 years of age... bigger than average accidents, too! That's why insurance rates are up 27.2% for cars driven by the younger group as against only 11.2% increase for cars operated only by drivers over 25.*

THE AVERAGE COST OF CLAIMS HAS GONE UP, TOO!

- BOTH DOCTORS' BILLS AND HOSPITALIZATION COSTS ARE HIGHER
- BIGGER COMPENSATION IS DEMANDED FOR LOST WORKING TIME
- PRICES OF NEW CARS AND REPAIR COSTS HAVE GONE UP ALSO

HERE ARE BRITISH COLUMBIA'S AVERAGE CHANGES IN AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE RATES FOR 1952

Class A1 — Pleasure cars driven only by people over 25 — only 11.2% increase.*
Class A — Pleasure cars driven regularly or occasionally by someone under 25 years of age — 27.2% increase.*
Class B — Cars used chiefly for business — 16.8% increase.*

*British Columbia average rates—(Minimum Limits)

BRITISH COLUMBIA UNDERWRITERS' ASSOCIATION

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you have missed your paper, please phone your newsboy. If you do not know your newsboy's name, call the office before 5 p.m.

- ROUTE 1—Alan Laird, Green 153
Watts and Nickerson's to Frizzell's Motors; Fulton Street 576-600; 6th Ave. West 600 and 700 Blocks.
- ROUTE 2—Ralph Olsen, Blue 723
Herman Street; 1430 6th East to Seal Cove.
- ROUTE 3—Victor Maskulak,
1st Ave. West 248-1077; 2nd Ave. West 911-1023 including 9th Street; 3rd Ave. Frizzell's Motors to end of 3rd West.
- ROUTE 4—Alvin Nystedt, Blue 638
7th Ave. West 704-1427; 9th Ave. West 102-609, 805-861; Fulton Street 709 Block; Tallow Street 895-823; Comox Ave.
- ROUTE 5—Jimmy McLean, Red 822
4th Ave. West 100-445; 5th Ave. West 105-815; 6th Ave. West 308-539; Dunsmuir Street 211-424; Tallow 512-517; Emerson Place; Agnew Place.
- ROUTE 6—Eleanor Walker, Green 929
8th Ave. West 105-537; 9th Ave. East 110-270; McBride Street 113-708.
- ROUTE 7—Glendon Smith, Blue 931
All of Section 2
- ROUTE 8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
Waterfront and Pacific Place; (CNR-Fishermen's Floats).
- ROUTE 9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113
8th Ave. East, McBride to Hays Cove Circle.
- ROUTE 10—Bruce Roald, Green 719
4th Ave. East 237-739; 5th Ave. East 301-719; 6th Ave. East 119-245, 301-626; Hays Cove Circle 661; Comox Street 511-516; Green Street 411-416; Ebert Street; Young Street.
- ROUTE 11—Leslie Murdoch, Black 285
Pierotti Ave.; 1st and 2nd Overlook; Herman Place; Piggott Place.
- ROUTE 12—Sammy Alexander
11th Ave. East 333-1855; Frederick St.; Sherbrook Ave.
- ROUTE 13—Ronny Eby, Green 253
1st East 225-247; 2nd Ave. West 137-341; 1st Street 131-223; Market Place; 3rd Ave. Daily News-National Motors.
- ROUTE 14—Alwyn Ritchie, Black 888
5th Ave. West 635-735, 741-745; Lorden Street Fraser Street Biggar Place.
- ROUTE 15—Frank Kilborn, Green 977
4th Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 101-246; 7th Ave. East 108-658; Bowser Street.
- ROUTE 16—Charlie Lindstrom, Green 924
6th Ave. West 210-539; 7th Ave. West 120-537; 8th Ave. West 221-528; Lotbiniere St. 721-728; McBride St. 413-704; Tallow St. 625-733.
- ROUTE 17—Arvid Hardin, Blue 665
6th Ave. East Block 800; 8th Ave. East 915-976; 9th Ave. East 1000-1144; 10th East 900-1130; Alfred Street; Bacon Street; Donald Street.
- ROUTE 18—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
6th Ave. East 870-1140; Ambrose Ave.
- ROUTE 19—Jack Rudolph, Green 731
8th Ave. East 1056-1944.
- ROUTE 20—Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335
2nd Ave. West 1135-1314; Park Ave. 1005-2279; 11th Street; Water Street; Beach Place.
- ROUTE 21—Larry Parent, Green 457
8th West 615-735; Summit Ave.; Taylor Street.
- ROUTE 22—Brian Roberts, Black 480
2nd Ave. West 716-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; 3rd Ave. West Daily News-Watts and Nickerson's (5th St.).
- ROUTE 23—Gary Parkin, Green 660
6th Ave. East 1141-1476.
- ROUTE 24—Frankie Stewart, Blue 716
7th Ave. East 981-1036; 1103 Ridley Home; Hays Cove Ave. 928-1154.
- ROUTE 25—Christopher Harvey, Green 214
6th East, McBride—Hays Cove Circle. Hays Cove Circle.

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RIGHT PLAYING WITH MATCHES—By Arch Dale in Winnipeg Free Press. (CP PHOTO)

Taft Says Soviet Capable Of Atom-Bombing U.S.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio says Russia is capable of dropping an atomic bomb on the United States but "there seems to be some danger that we may not actually be able to deliver atom bombs as we have threatened to do."

The campaigner for the Republican presidential nomination told a University of North Carolina audience here that he endorses most of the present American foreign policy although it is based on a "calculated risk of war."

But he said he had no faith in the State Department and objected to the size of proposed foreign aid spending during 1953 and 1954 as a "dangerous drain on our whole economy."

Senator Taft spoke after opening a marathon tour of North Carolina at Asheville with the forecast that the Republican presidential nominee would carry five southern states in 1952.

"Russia today could do what Hitler could never do, inflict serious and perhaps crippling injury to our cities and on our industrial plants and other production resources which are so essential to our victory in war," he said.

But he added there has been frequent discussions about whether America has planes large enough to deliver atom bombs on foreign nations in case these nations attack "and

there seems to be some danger that we may not actually be able to deliver atom bombs, as we have threatened to do."

Only the obvious threat posed by Russia justifies certain features of present foreign policy, Senator Taft said, such as the Atlantic Pact, the general program of arming Europe in time of peace, all-out economic aid to all the peoples of the world.

The Ohio senator stressed that he differed "on the extent of some of these measures," particularly the proposed spending of \$80,000,000,000 to \$100,000,000,000 for foreign aid in 1953 and 1954.

The present policy, "warlike as it is, can be handled with tact and judgment and good sense so that it carries out its main purpose," Senator Taft said, but the State Department is the weakest link.

Diplomacy and conciliation are the most important factors in dealing with other nations, he said, "and I, at least, have lost all confidence in their wisdom and judgment."

DELORAINÉ, Man.—A cablegram from King George was among the many congratulations received by Delorainé's oldest son, Jacob Brownberger, on his 100th birthday. The message was read at a banquet tendered by the town of Delorainé and Winchester municipalities.

Timely Recipe

RAISIN NUT PIE

1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
3 eggs
1 1/4 cups maple-flavored syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
Pastry for single 9-inch crust
1/2 cup chopped almonds or walnuts

Rinse and drain raisins. Beat eggs lightly. Blend in syrup, salt, butter and raisins. Turn into pastry-lined pan and sprinkle with nuts. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 35 to 45 minutes longer or until set in centre. Cool before cutting. Serves 6 to 8.

GOOD PROSPECTS

WINNIPEG — "Excellent employment prospects" for university students on the prairies next summer were forecast by Fred White, regional superintendent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Business organizations are already enquiring about workers, he said.



One of the thousand or more Canadian manufacturers of aluminum articles reports that he's making violin strings of aluminum to replace the traditional catgut.

We are always being surprised by the discovery of new uses for this modern metal, though we're always conscious of the ever-increasing demand. That is why we're building huge new dams, powerhouses and smelters in British Columbia and Quebec. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

City to Fight Claim on Maintenance Case

The recommendation of the committee, the city council last night decided to fight a claim against the city of protection of Children's connection with maintenance of a child which was not there, whose mother never there but whose father had established residence in the city.

The claim against the city might be legally correct, Aid. Finance committee chair- man felt that it was a slim one should be fought. "We do not the city should consider itself " said.

City Clerk H. D. Thain empowered to present the city's case at a hearing in the court.

HOOPSTERS

(Continued from page 5)

The team out of the slumps. This is Fred's second year with the team. Born on Aug. 26, 1933 at Prince Rupert.

Ron Rhodes:
Ron is 6' 1 1/2"—140 lbs. He plays centre. He was the high scoring member of the team last year. Useful underneath the basket and comes through with baskets when most needed. He was born on Nov. 18, 1933 at Kansas City, Missouri.

Fred Kristmanson:
Born on Sept. 12, 1936 in Prince Rupert and is 5' 1"—160 lbs. He plays guard with a good shot and excellent timing, very effective on defence.

Mr. Evans: Coach
The coach this year is the popular Mr. Evans. He has brought the Bo-Me-Hi squad to one Ketchikan series win in 1949, and the team came second in league play. Last year he brought them through the season in first place in the intermediate league, but lost out to "Fashion" in the finals. He has high hopes of bringing this year's team to the tournament next spring.

Ralph Enrideg, Manager:
Ralph is the manager. You can always expect Ralph to show up one minute before the game not one minute before or one minute after. When he gets there he hustles around and really helps the players out. He's always trying to keep up the morale of the team and even though he can't be on the floor he does his share right on the bench.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classified.

USE **WANT ADS** TO **RENT SELL BUY TRADE ETC.**

LONDON — Alexander Usher, Scotland Yard Inspector who was attached as a security officer to Princess Elizabeth for four years, has retired.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classified.

ARE YOU A Busy SANTA CLAUS?

Here are some real Time-Savers for you!

Make a quick trip to your neighbourhood B of M branch, and see how fast you can shorten that long list of gifts!

For one thing, why not send a B of M money order to Aunt Sue who's living over in Centreville? It'll go "gift-wrapped" in a special Christmas envelope—a brand-new B of M service! She'll hang it heart-high on her Christmas tree... for she'll particularly appreciate the magic gift she can turn into just what she wants.

And is that special present for Junior's Christmas stocking a bit of a puzzle? Here's a tip... youngsters relish having B of M Savings Accounts of their very own! Watch your laddie's eyes pop when he sees the special Christmas passbook-cover—and, inside, the balance in the account you've opened for him... And, remember, a B of M Savings Account is one of the best character-building gifts you can give!

Then there's Steve, your nephew at college... whose heart is set on something he can't quite afford. Give him one of the B of M's holly-happy Christmas cheques! It's a short-cut for you... and it's a short-cut to heart's desire for him.

NOW check that long shopping-list... looks shorter, doesn't it?

If You're An Employer... You'll find the B of M's attractive Christmas cheques for employee bonuses a real goodwill-builder. Put that old-time Christmas spirit, complete with holly and bells, right on your staff's bonus-cheques!

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Prince Rupert Branch: ERNEST PAULDING, Manager
Stewart Branch: MELVILLE G. GENGE, Manager

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TO A MILLION CANADIANS
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Save left-overs with **Hand-e-wrap** HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Delicious new dishes to please all the family can be created from leftovers kept fresh under Hand-e-wrap. Hand-e-wrap waxed-all-through paper seals in food flavour, keeps food fresh and moist, prevents cold-storage taint. Let Hand-e-wrap help you save food dollars!

Metal cutting edge, tears quickly, evenly.

Save food Waste... save food taste

There Could Be No Better **CHRISTMAS GIFT** Than a Subscription to the **Daily News**

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To Daily News Prince Rupert, B. C. Please send _____ years subscription to the Prince Rupert Daily News as a Christmas Gift together with a gift announcement to:

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Wallace's Dept. Store



Your Holiday Dress at Wallace's

For you to choose and others to admire, your very own selection of one of Wallace's outstanding holiday dresses. A choice to fit every size.

WALLACE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmers in Iceland began to form co-operative societies for butter making about 1870.

Would Live In Trailer

Pastor of the Evangelical Free Church here has no place to live so the city council has been asked to permit him to dwell in a trailer which would be parked on the lot of a friend whose home conveniences would be available. It was also suggested to council last night the trailer might be placed on a lot and a temporary building erected which would contain conveniences.

This would be only a temporary arrangement, it was pointed out in a letter from Mrs. L. Dixon as the Free Evangelical Church had a building project under way.

The church has been holding forth at 415 Fifth Avenue East, but the owner of the house has returned to the city and resumed occupancy, leaving the pastor without living quarters.

The matter was referred to the board of works and health department with power to act.

City council and health department has looked dimly in the past on trailer dwelling.

SLOPING BOTTOM

Depth of the Dead Sea in Palestine ranges from 1,278 feet in the northern part to less than 12 feet in the south.

SPECIAL TEA

Paraguay tea is made from the dried leaves of an evergreen holly shrub, grown in Paraguay and Brazil.

Christmas Austerity In Britain

Winston Churchill Has People Facing Situation Realistically

LONDON.—Britain's Christmas food problems are stirring the political pot here as lustily as anyone is likely to stir his Christmas pudding.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government has been unfortunate enough to have to announce lower rations, increased food prices, and no customary Christmas food bonuses all at the same time at the very period of the year when thoughts are turning to festivity.

Just to add still more to the austerity atmosphere, banks have announced that private overdrafts are to be restricted and loan charges are to rise. The banks say they are acting in line with the government policy which insists "you must live within your income."

CHURCHILL RESOLUTE

At least no one can say the Churchill government is shirking what it considers to be its duty in the interests of national economy. A government as new as Mr. Churchill's might have been excused for saying "Let's celebrate till after Christmas and then get down to hard facts." But Mr. Churchill is leaving to see Mr. Truman at the end of December. He wants to be able to report the British already are making determined efforts to live within their means.

This pre-Christmas action on food, however, has stirred a heated political controversy.

An all-day and half-night battle raged November 29. The Conservatives blamed the Laborites for having let the food position run down by their mismanagement.

The latter charged that the Tory chief co-ordinating both food and agriculture, Lord Woolton, had shamelessly wooed the housewives in the October general election and then "given them the bird."

The debate, however, was one of remarkable changing moods and one moment it was bitter, the next the whole Commons was rocking with laughter.

Laborite benches pressed a motion censuring the Churchill government for not giving the usual Christmas bonuses such as a few extra ounces of sugar,



Gifted Violinist Started as Child

TORONTO (CP)—Betty-Jean Hagen has fudge-brown hair with matching eyes. And she can't remember when music wasn't "a part of my life."

At 21, this tall—she's five feet 7½ inches—Edmonton-born violinist has behind her more successful concert than many a musician twice her age. Now she is starting on a two-month tour of Europe.

This isn't her first visit overseas. In London and Paris she is due to play in halls where she has appeared before. Paris she particularly remembers because it was there last June that she won the coveted Pathe Marconi prize for 1951. She was the first Canadian to do so.

The entrants came from all over the world and there were 13 or so judges," she said in a recent interview. "Competition was very keen and French audiences are quick to show whether or not they like the performer."

How does a musician get started? At 3, Betty-Jean was hiding behind the swan-neors in the family livingroom imitating her mother brother as he practiced his singing.

"I couldn't speak very well but I got the rhythm," she recalled.

CONCENTRATED ON VIOLIN

A couple of years later she was winning prizes at Alberta Music Festivals—for her singing. But by the time she was 10 she began to find studies which included piano and violin lessons a little too strenuous. She gave up the piano and turned her attention to the violin.

Betty-Jean has all kinds of regrets—for the things she would like to do but hasn't been able to find the time.

She likes dancing and confesses she was never interested in jazz music until she learned to understand it in modern dancing.

She likes to paint but there has only been time for that when illness has prevented her from playing.

"When I used to be laid up with chicken-pox or something as horrible I would get out my brush and paints and go to it," she said. "I was in my heyday."

Riding is a favorite sport and

Hospital W.A. Essay Contest

Members of hospital auxiliaries throughout British Columbia are being invited to enter an essay contest on the subject of "How May Hospital Auxiliaries Best Assist Their Hospitals?", the prize being \$100 offered by Judge and Mrs. J. Milton George. The contest closes February 28 and the scripts are limited to 500 words. The essay convener is Mrs. Forbes Perkins of 6850 Montgomery Street, Vancouver.

she's looking forward to some of that perhaps next summer, engagement-book permitting.

Cooking and sewing? She hasn't had much time for the former but has found it "lots of fun" when she has tried it. She prefers to leave any sewing to her mother although she likes designing clothes.

As for marriage, that will have to wait.

"Oh yes, I have thought of it," she admits. "But there's still lots of time and I am still very young—and there is so much to do."



There is still time to wire or order those Christmas and New Year flowers and plants for the folks at home.

Prince Rupert Florists

Box 516 Phone 777

They Never Wait For Old George B.

The appointed hour of 8 o'clock had come for last night's city council meeting and the mayor was not in his chair.

It was six minutes after when aldermen wondered what should be done. The city clerk turned up the act and read that, after 15 minutes without the mayor showing up, the clerk should call the meeting to order.

Ald. Casey did not see why they should have to wait 15 minutes.

"But it's in the act," reiterated the clerk.

"Well, they never waited 15 minutes for me," retorted "Old George B.," who was sitting on city councils before some of today's aldermen were born.

The mayor showed up before the deadline, moved onto his dais with a quiet "Good evening, gentlemen," and called the meeting to order.

candy and meat. The government defeated this motion by 301 votes against 264.

Earlier, Mr. Churchill's minister of agriculture, Sir Thomas Dugdale, had announced that food prices would have to rise by £26,000,000 a year as a result of new prices to be paid farmers to compensate them for higher costs, notably in wages and fertilizers.

The farmers had asked for £40,000,000 to meet their extra costs. Housewives will have to pay extra food costs because the Churchill government like the late Labor government of Clement R. Attlee refuses to allow food subsidies to rise above a ceiling of £40,000,000 a year.

Laborites show fierce disagreement at the increased granted to farmers. There is a constant chorus that the farmers are being "featherbedded."

The Conservatives ask why there was such indignation against the farmers when nationalized industries like coal and electricity and railways put up their charges whenever wages and other costs rise.

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NOTICE

Out of respect to the memory of the late Mrs. J. A. Lindsay, wife of the president of the company, our main office and warehouse (Phone 60) at the corner of Second and Park Avenue will be CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOON, December 13, from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Don't let care of the children stop you from voting on December 13th. Simply call either of the two numbers listed below and book a sitter and transportation to and from the polls. Make your reservations as soon as possible by calling:

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- 1950 Prefect Sedan
- 1938 Ford Coach
- 1950 Austin Sedan with radio
- 1948 Thames Van
- 1937 Terraplane for good transportation

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Cyrano de Bergerac
JOSÉ FERRER
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...because...
when his sword thrusts home... a man dies... a woman thrills!
MALA POWERS
Today and Wednesday
Eve. Shows 7 - 9:05 p.m.
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A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

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THE LAW and THE LADY
GREER GARSON MICHAEL WILDING
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
CAPITOL
TODAY and WEDNESDAY — One Show Each Night — 7:30

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For the slippers he wants... Don't miss our comfort-giving selection.

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