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GYRO  
APPLES

**Couple  
Victoria**

Service Marks  
of Visit  
over

Princess  
and Prince  
Sunday at a simple  
celebrating the 146th anni-  
Trafalgar Day, at  
Cathedral here.  
Admiral that Admin-  
defeated the com-  
and Spanish

Princess  
and Prince were  
sidewalk before the  
the Dean, Very Rev.  
who preached on  
"Duty," basing his  
Admiral Nelson's  
signal: "This Day  
Every English-  
is Duty."

Princess  
and Prince  
the Royal Couple  
the destroyer Crusader  
to Victoria.  
Crusader carried the  
into the capital to  
of 21-gun salutes  
of waterfront crowds  
to the Strait of Georgia.  
war canoes were  
to the escort which ac-  
the Crusader into the  
and the Canadian

Princess  
and Prince  
their first trip in a  
vessel and Prince  
lieutenant-commander  
Navy, put in part of  
of sail making an in-  
of the destroyer.  
Princess and Prince  
Government House.  
A civic welcome was  
Victoria city hall and  
Hotel where Pre-  
Johnson extended an  
to the British Co-  
Princess replied.  
was also paid to the  
Buildings.

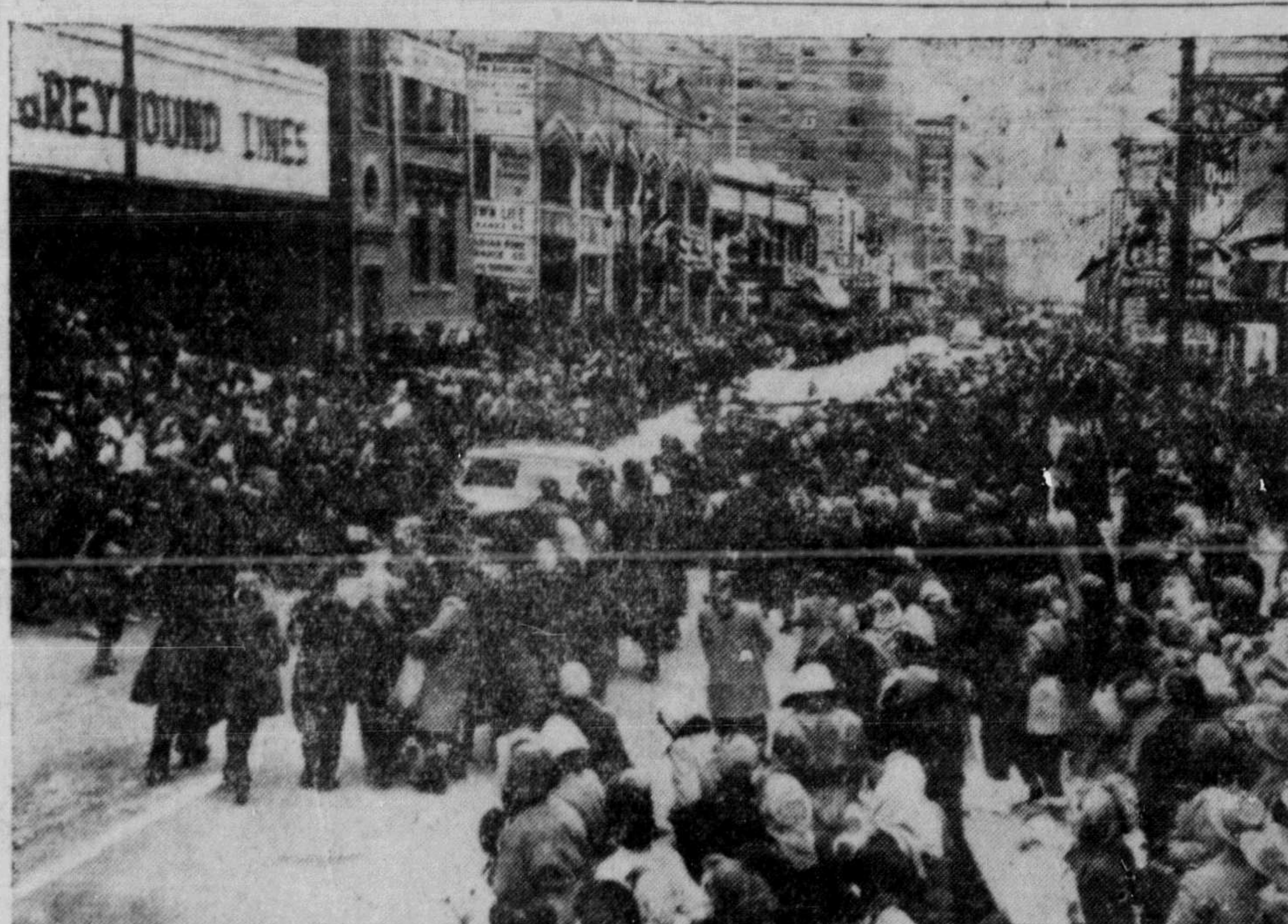
Princess  
and Prince  
committee chair-  
today that Gyros  
many willing helpers  
to be as many apples  
as this Apple Day as  
From 9 a.m. until  
the sales people, they  
headed towards raising  
of playground work,  
their posts of vantage  
points. They piled a busy  
of apples by the box,  
and singly.

Princess  
and Prince  
campaign continues this  
club members take to  
to solicit box lot  
and delivery in time for

Princess  
and Prince  
A. M. Hurst marshal-  
School girls whose  
also appreciated.  
sellers included  
three, Brian Davidson,  
Joanne Prock-  
Wong, Diana David-  
Wise, Sylvia Lineham,  
Anna Dominato, Joe  
Gail Parker, Annette  
James Faulkner,  
Sharon Skinner,  
Suzanne Berg, Don  
Scott, Ross Anderson,  
Ronald Eby, Pat  
Barbara Doanoni,  
Helen Trapp,  
Shirley Patrick,  
Paddy Martin, Vera  
Margaret McFarlane,  
Margaret Strachan  
and Girard.

Princess  
and Prince  
a Member  
Committees

Special to Daily  
Edward T. Applewhite,  
parliament for Skee-  
appointed to two  
committees for the  
session—the committee  
and canals and that  
and fisheries.



WELCOME IS BOISTEROUS—Police were helpers to hold back the enthusiastic crowds as the Royal couple visited Calgary Thursday on their tour of western Canada. Spectators burst through the cordon to the street before the procession with Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh and stood in the centre of the road. (CP from Calgary Herald)

# Atomic Blast Quiet

## Orphan Taken To Alaska Home

F. E. Anfield, Indian superintendent here, is accompanying a small native boy to his future home at Juneau, Alaska. Sailing today on Princess Louise, six-year-old Walter Woods, whose father was burned to death in a boat fire a year ago, will make his future home with Mr. and Mrs. Chris McNeil, his aunt and uncle. Four other children were left fatherless when the gillnetter exploded and burned near North Pacific during the summer of 1950. Young Walter himself received bad facial burns in the fire.

## No Reaction In Explosion

LAS VEGAS (CP)—The Atomic Energy Commission today announced it had set off a nuclear explosion at its Yucca Flats test site shortly after 6 a.m. Pacific Standard Time today. It was not visible nor was it felt in Las Vegas, 75 miles away. It was the sixth atomic blast in Nevada. Five others were set off last winter. Absence of any flash would seem to confirm speculation that the commission has developed a smaller nuclear weapon. Speculation on such weapons has included artillery type shells and guided missiles with atomic warheads.

## Betting in Tory Favor

LONDON — Election campaigning moved into its closing stages today and political forecasts were almost unanimous in predicting a victory for the Conservative party led by Winston Churchill. Betting odds against a Labor government victory in Thursday's election shoved up to 5 to 2 today. Odds on Churchill and his party lengthened slightly to 1 to 4.

## Victim of Fire Dies

Roger Powell, who suffered severe burns when a gillnetter he entered last Monday night exploded, died Sunday morning in Prince Rupert General Hospital. A native of Metlakatla, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucy Powell, and a brother, Kenneth. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

## Mountain Slide Buries Village

ROME — Masses of rock and earth, tumbling down a mountain pass in Sardinia, have swallowed part of the village of Osini and today threatened to bury the rest. The 1,500 inhabitants of the village fled from their homes and spent the night on the open mountainside.

## First Grain Reaches Local Elevator Today

Five carloads of wheat, the first in the local elevator since 1942, reached Prince Rupert this morning and were spotted alongside the big waterfront building. They are from northern and central Alberta points—Heisler, Duhamel, Mirror, Calder and Daugh.

## Frank Partridge, Carpenter, Dies

Francis Herbert Partridge, former Saskatchewan rancher and for the past nine years following the occupation of a carpenter in Prince Rupert, passed away suddenly midnight Sunday at his home, 233 Fifth Avenue East. For the past year he had been in failing health. Born in London, England, Mr. Partridge came to the Aldath district in Saskatchewan as a lad of sixteen and engaged in farming and carpentry work there until 1942 when he moved with his family to Prince Rupert. Deceased was keenly interested in music and was a member of the Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra and the choir of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral. Besides the widow, Mrs. Marguerite Victoria Partridge, there are four children—three daughters, Miss Frances Partridge of Prince Rupert, Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) Lennox of Hawkesbury, Ontario, and Miss Alice Partridge of Montreal, and one son, James Partridge of Montreal. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

# Sees New Era of Base Metal Mining in North

Keeping Pace With General Industrial Opening Up—Already Much Activity Seen  
By Dr. Mandy

Keeping pace with the new era of permanent industrial development in the northern part of British Columbia, mining is facing a more promising future than was ever before envisioned for it. So says Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, former resident mining engineer here for the British Columbia Department of Mines and now practising as a consulting engineer, who was in the city aboard the Coquitlam last evening on his way from Vancouver to Stewart. With base-metal rather than precious-metal mining the order of the new mining day, Dr. Mandy looks for several important producers to be developed in northern and central British Columbia in the near future. Portland Canal, Alice Arm, the northern mainland, Queen Charlotte Islands and interior areas are all commanding more attention than in many years. "There is more activity in this area than is generally realized," said Dr. Mandy who attributes this in large measure to the great publicity the district is receiving because of such big new industrial projects as Columbia Cellulose and Aluminum Co. of Canada. Capital is being supplied for the mining industry to an extent never before experienced," Dr. Mandy said, with the result that many properties which had no chance before on account of lack of capital are getting a chance. "And some of them will make real mines," he predicted. More and more frequent are becoming the inquiries as to opportunities in the northern areas. The fact that one big mining concern is operating in a particular locality does not seem any longer to be diminishing the interest of other prospective developers and operators in such an area.

**BASE METAL FUTURE**  
It is conceded that the future for base metals was never better than it is today. Dr. Mandy said. Prices, it is generally believed, will never go back to the old low levels. Higher prices were making it possible to mine base metals in areas such as Atlin which had been hampered in the past by costly transportation. The veteran engineer spoke of the intensive search today for strategic minerals such as copper. (Continued on Page 5)

# UN Forces In Kumsong; To Resume Truce Talks

## To Close Hospital

Red Cross Society Sends Ultimatum to Community of Terrace  
TERRACE—The British Columbia Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society has delivered an ultimatum to the people of Terrace and district that, unless they take over the local outpost hospital by November 30, it will be closed down. In a letter to the secretary of the interim hospital committee, the president of the B.C. Division of the Red Cross, points out that "we have delayed a quarter of a year before setting of the date (for the closing of the hospital) in order to facilitate the arrangements we have understood required to be made by your committee representing the citizens of Terrace wishing to take over and operate the Terrace Hospital."

## United States Forces Keep up Their Advance

KOREA (CP)—United States tanks rumbled into flaming Kumsong today for the second time in three days as the outlook appeared likely for a resumption of the truce talks on Wednesday after a two-months suspension. Chinese infantrymen retreated before advancing Allied infantrymen at Kumsong. For four hours tanks shot up the former Communist stronghold on the central front and then lumbered back through mud and heavy mortar fire to their own lines. Allied infantrymen, striking out of fog, captured hill positions along the 15-mile Kumsong front. Liaison teams have completed their arrangements for resumption of the truce talks with United Nations and Communist officers signing an agreement.

## Drowned At Comox

Two bodies and a battered gill-net boat, found washed up on the beach Saturday near Comox by Courtenay RCMP, have been identified as Henry McDonald, 32, of Port Simpson, and Tommy Ross, 13, of Skeena. Both were fishing on the gill-netter in Johnstone Straits and are believed to have perished in last Friday night's storm, which also sank the Western Cloud in Straits of Georgia. McDonald is survived by his wife, Nellie. He was a sub-chief of Port Simpson and active in that community. Young "Ross's" father, Cecil Ross, is believed still to be fishing in Johnstone Straits.

## World Hears BC's Toast

Princess Elizabeth Talks to Commonwealth From Victoria  
VICTORIA—Princess Elizabeth broadcast a message to the Commonwealth when she replied to British Columbia's toast at the luncheon tendered today in the Empress Hotel by the provincial government. The toast was proposed by Premier Byron Johnson. The Premier presented her Royal Highness with a \$15,000 necklace and earrings of platinum, gold, diamonds and emeralds in dogwood pattern. The Princess received cuff studs, also in the dogwood design, in addition to a fishing rod and tackle for his visit up Island. To Princess Charles was sent an Indian sweater and to Princess Anne, Indian moccasins.

## Tying up New York

Spreading Longshoremen's Strike Threatens Shipments Of Defence Materials  
NEW YORK (CP)—Rebel longshoremen mobilized for a waterfront showdown today, vowing that their wildcat strike will tie up every pier in the world's greatest port by nightfall. The spreading walk-out threatens half of all defence shipments for Korea and other military outposts. The strikers are protesting a new pact with shipping and stevedoring operators. Almost 100 piers and 60 ships were hit by the strike today. The strike is spreading to the Jersey shore.

## Highway Control

OTTAWA — The Supreme Court of Canada today unanimously ruled that the provinces cannot constitutionally control interprovincial and international highway traffic. A judgment, upsetting a New Brunswick Supreme Court decision, virtually assures the federal government it now may obtain exclusive control over growing traffic between the provinces and between Canada and the United States. The judgment may be appealed to Privy Council.

## More Men to Alcan Work

Of 120 passengers disembarking here this morning from CPR steamer Princess Louise, 92 men will transfer to the company's Princess Norah for onward passage tonight to Kemano Bay. Princess Norah, arriving at noon, was loaded to capacity leaving Vancouver but discharged a similar number of men at Kemano and Kitimat on her north-bound stop there. Others arriving here today on Princess Louise were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie, W. C. Leddingham, G. J. Kenlen, E. I. W. Jardine, A. B. Jackson, H. Graham, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. S. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. William Leask, Miss F. Longair, H. R. Hubbard, D. K. Penfold, Mr. Potter and Mrs. T. Waters. The Princess Louise was bound for Alaska. The Princess Norah will return to Vancouver tonight.

## WEATHER

**GALE WARNING**  
Another active Pacific storm is approaching the northern British Columbia coast and rain is already falling on the Queen Charlottes and the northern mainland. Gale warnings have been issued for the waters near the Queen Charlottes and northern Vancouver Island. Winds in the southern coastal areas will freshen considerably this afternoon as the disturbance moves down the coast. It will bring rain to southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland during the afternoon and showers overnight in the wake of the disturbance at it moves inland. Fresh snow is reported in the Cariboo and central B.C. regions of the province with more of the same indicated in the next twelve hours.

**Forecast**  
North coast region—Gale warning issued. Overcast with rain this morning, becoming cloudy with showers during the afternoon. Milder tonight. Winds—southeast, shifting to southwest and decreasing to 25 during the afternoon. Lows tonight and highs Tuesday—at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 48.

## England Lashed By Early Storm

LONDON.—Six persons are dead in an early winter storm which swept England since the week-end. One ship foundered off the coast of Yorkshire and six others are in trouble.

## Trader Jim Porter, Sheriff of Moon Valley, Moving North

It is three months since they left their comfortable home in the Valley of the Moons, near Santa Rosa, California, but Mr. and Mrs. James Porter are looking forward to many more exciting things to happen to them on their "extended trip." Entering Canada at Sumas, border town in southern B.C., the pair travelled through the Cariboo and central B.C. with their four-wheel drive truck and 17-foot trailer which has "all the comforts of home." Today they left aboard CPS Princess Louise for Skagway, beginning of the second leg of their holiday which will take them as "far north as we can possibly go"—meaning Nome, Point Barrow, Aklavik and little villages along the Mackenzie River. They are not fussy about their means of transportation, either, whether it be by train, boat, plane, dog sled or "shank's mare, as long as we get to where we're going." They abandoned their own means of transportation at Prince George, because of the roads. "We heard the road to Prince Rupert was so bad, we didn't like to risk driving. So we came by train." Now, why should this couple, nearly 50 years of age and "fairly well off," undergo the rigors of such a holiday, which, according to them, "is quite a lot of hard work, physically?" They are getting an education and they're as happy as a pair of school-age youngsters doing it. "Trader Jim" and his wife, Laura, have been dealing in automobiles for quite a spell in southern California. The 47-year-old ruddy-faced and red-haired adventurer received his nickname when he was 12. **HORSE TRADER**  
Brought up on a Texas ranch, he began his trading career at an early age bartering everything from marbles to horses. (Continued on page 5)

## Firecrackers Ineffective

TAIPEH, Formosa — Superstitious Chinese popped off thousands of firecrackers tonight, trying to appease spirits they blamed for a day-long series of earthquakes. Two persons are known dead and scores injured in tremors. The fireworks made no impression. The tremors continued.

## Telkwa Pioneer Dies Suddenly

TELKWA.—One of Telkwa's pioneers, Jordie Williamson, passed away early Friday morning, apparently of a heart attack. He has no known next-of-kin and had been employed as a sectionhand on the CNR until his retirement three years ago, making his home here in Telkwa. He was a familiar figure about the village.

## TIDES

Tuesday, October 23, 1951			
High	8:01	15.6 feet	
	19:35	15.9 feet	
Low	1:15	7.4 feet	
	13:43	11.9 feet	

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Wheat Rolls Again

IT'S been many a year since deep sea freighters have been at Prince Rupert. Wheat poured from other ports of the Pacific but not from here. Elsewhere, from northern British Columbia to San Francisco, wheat by the millions of bushels continued to be shipped to destinations all over the globe.

But not an ounce from Prince Rupert with the newest elevator in the west, and which cost more than a million. Why?

Protests succeeded only in getting Prince Rupert precisely nowhere. Why?

This has been asked often enough, until, soured and sarcastic, anyone contemplating the plant would turn away with an "oh, what's the use?"

However, wheat, verily, is here again. The first arrived at the weekend. This will be the beginning of what will total not less than six hundred carloads. But this does not come as a sudden impulse to turn from long neglect to a vigorous support of Prince Rupert. Not at all! Because of a serious transportation emergency, the port and the plant must be made use of. As for the future that's another story. But we'll hope for the best

Congratulations, Curlers!

CONGRATULATIONS to the Prince Rupert Curling Club on going over the top with its campaign to raise sufficient funds to make possible the establishment of a curling rink and bring the roaring game to Prince Rupert even so early as this winter.

It is an illustration of what can be done if there is the enthusiasm and the will to do.

And what has been done in the case of curling could be done in other projects for the betterment of Prince Rupert and the edification and enjoyment of its people—all going toward providing the amenities which can and will make this a better place to live.

There will be curling in Prince Rupert this winter and those enjoying it will have the added satisfaction of having surmounted difficulties in bringing it about and the realization that what they enjoy has been provided by their own steam and energy.

Scripture Passage for Today

"God loveth a cheerful giver."—II. Cor. 9:7

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

As Shirley Sees It

LONDON—I have heard all the big leaders in this British election campaign, and talked privately with the Chancellor of the Exchequer as well as his Conservative opposite member—Mr. R. A. Butler.

But the best political talk I have heard in Britain—or anywhere else—for quite a while was an 18-year-old girl I shall call Shirley.

I met Shirley in a kitchen. The suburban house to which I had been invited out for supper was as cold as a barn when I got there. But the kitchen was nice and warm. So I sat there while Shirley cooked the chips, or French fried potatoes.

Shirley is, shall we say, the reverse of fragile. She has nice blond hair, which she doesn't bother much about, as it is cut with a rather carefree abandon. She has piercing, fierce blue eyes. Facing me, and waving a big spoon to impress her points, she looked downright formidable.

Shirley is a Tory, and proud of it—maybe all the prouder of it because she works for two families who are fairly well off.

both of whom will vote Socialist. But not Shirley. She is a member of the slogan committee of the Young Conservatives. The best one she remembers, chalked on the back of a "dust wagon," was this: "Land of hope and (vanished) glory."

Give us back the wicked Tory." \* \* \*

SHIRLEY pooch-pooched the idea that the Tories are the rich man's party.

Her pungent lecture to me was along the line of how inefficient things are when the government runs them.

Money doesn't grow on trees, Shirley assured me. Things have to pay no matter who is supposed to own them. She gave me quite a few examples of things which she claimed were not being as well run now as they were in the old days of no state interference. \* \* \*

DON'T RUN away with the idea that Shirley gets all her ideas from the Tory press or even the Young Conservative Association. She goes regularly to the House of Commons and can give you a really astute size-up of the various party speakers. That is, the ones who speak at night. For Shirley's job as a housemaid for two Socialist-voting families doesn't give her much time off in daylight.

Also, she goes around systematically to speakers of the other parties. She has heard all the Labor people except Nye Bevan, she says, a trifle wistfully. She has heard even the Communists. The last-named are the best-trained speakers, she says—far better than most Tories—but their ideas are just nonsense. \* \* \*

AFTER I got Shirley's election prediction (a Tory majority of at least 12), the talk went inter-

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Credit Ass'n Committees

President G. P. Lyons of the Retail Credit Grantors' Association of Prince Rupert has announced standing committees for the year as follows:

Publicity and Public Relations—Norman Moorehouse, chairman; Keith DeWitt and G. A. Hunter.

Entertainment and Program—J. S. Burns and Mrs. Stan Saville.

Membership and Educational—S. J. Hunter and William Scully.

Bazaar and Legislative—W. F. Stone, R. E. Johnson and A. B. Brown.

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Reflects and Reminisces

With the passage of time there will be another census taken in Canada. And unless all expectations fail there will be quite a number of young ladies and young gentlemen bearing the names "Lizzie" and "Phil."

It's commencing to look like a return to normal times. During and since the second war, nothing was ever heard of seeking Captain Kidd's buried treasure. But now it's back. Two young Canadians with tattered parchment map found in an old desk, sailed

October 21 from Gosport (Eng.) for a tiny island in the China Seas aboard the schooner La Berta. The pirates' plunder must have shifted. In earlier days it was always somewhere or other between Newfoundland and Jamaica—never away across the Pacific.

And so, far the first time in about ten years, this is the week that sees Prince Rupert's grain elevator starting to perform the duties it was built for.

Announcement has been made in Vancouver that judges will get recognize improperly dressed lawyers. A touch of discipline from the bench is not new. The press has felt it. To glance over a newspaper, lounge in one's seat, whisper, stretch or yawn can easily risk reprimand.

In one of the myriad Royal

Four date lines printed in Canada's press occurred the word "Calgary, Ontario." Well, in all the rush, instructions and crowds during this kind of an occasion, some sort of slip was inevitable. So, in a charitable moment, we will suppose Calgary, Ontario, to have been a brisk and a bright city somewhere between Quebec and the Rockies, consisting of a stampede and a national exhibition and exceptionally busy.

Finding a job is thought comparatively easy in Skeena, and, in a way, so it is. Nevertheless, there are difficulties. Some, not sufficiently young, and others not old enough, can seek and not find. They may be experienced, trustworthy and capable and yet remain without employment which they need.

A St. Louis gentleman travelled to a small city and there de-

posited his life's savings, some thousands of dollars. And now he cannot remember the name of city or bank. If living costs keep on mounting, the of persons left in Canada U.E. would find it some stiff.



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### Rebekah Bazaar Well Patronized

A very successful tea and bazaar, held by the Rebekah Lodge on Saturday afternoon at the Oddfellows' hall under the...  
Poured, at a tea-table graced by dainty baby-royal dahlias and green tapers, were Mrs. Gordon Daniels and Mrs. J. Delorme. Serviteurs were Miss Betty Hood, Miss Alida Johnson and Mrs. V. Ciccone. The tea dainties were prepared by Mrs. H. Tattersall and Mrs. T. Sollein.

In charge of the home cooking table were Mrs. J. S. Irvine and Mrs. S. L. Peachey. At the sewing table were Mrs. C. Veirs and Mrs. L. Sandvare. Novelties were in charge of Mrs. T. H. Priest and Mrs. Fred Green; Christmas cards, Mrs. H. Paulson and Mrs. E. A. Evans; and guessing contests, Mrs. Bruce Love and Mrs. S. L. Peachey.

The cashier was Mrs. W. J. Lineham.  
In a novel contest of naming a doll, Miss Marjorie Tattersall discovered that her own name brought her luck and the prize of the doll.

Successful in guessing the number of buttons in a jar was Mrs. C. Veirs whose guess of 660 was just two more than were in the jar.  
Grocery hamper were won by Mrs. Dorothy Stewart and by Mrs. Moritz.

A cup and saucer raffle was won by Mrs. J. Delorme with ticket No. 14.  
Luck smiled twice on Mrs. Monteith who won a raffled doll with ticket No. 2 and a roasting chicken with ticket No. 16.

Answering to charges laid by a special representative of the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service, W. D. Lambie, Conrad P. Simundson and Victor J. Johnson were each fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate W. D. Vance at the end of the week for failure to pay hospital insurance premiums.

Honorary Regent Mrs. J. A. Teng introduced, as guest of the evening, Mrs. G. G. Withers, Municipal Regent, who told the details of the bazaar. Haida chapter will be responsible for a children's novelty booth for which pop-corn balls, candied apples, fruit drinks and small toys will be made. The chapter will also contribute an electric kettle to be raffled at the sale.

The regent, Barbara Teng, asked that those present try to get new members.  
Suggestions for future activities were made and it was decided to sell Christmas cards to all members and friends.  
Two new members, Miss Verna Graham and Miss Andrea Stout, took the pledge to the order and were welcomed by the regent.

The monthly raffle was won by Miss Anna Swang.  
After concluding remarks by the regent, the meeting adjourned and all members enjoyed delicious refreshments prepared by Mrs. Carr.

### Solves a Major Problem

Hobby Makes Christmas Shopping Easier

Forty-four shopping days until Christmas—and others are already worrying about what to get relative or that, one Prince Rupert woman solved this problem, as she has for years, in a methodical manner.

Miss A. L. Holtby, 421 1/2 Street, and her solution to the Christmas gift problem—leathercraft, she says she has made 30 gifts since she has been leav- ing items from leather- goods, key cases, bags, belts, picture frames, albums and dog collars. She is tackling the problem of all a lady's purse, to be a Christmas gift, she has made for the last five years in San Francisco. She has solved the problem of her hobby, she has wanted at least one item for each relative.

Miss Holtby says she doesn't buy them as well as her moccasins are in great demand.  
Now, a lieutenant in the RCN, claims there is better than to step into her hand-made moccasins his working day is...

She spends three afternoons at the Civic Centre room and there is her work. She is first to begin the classes instructed by Miss Holtby, and "certainly persistent in attendance," she doesn't take any classes, "because I like to spend time with my husband," who has served with the Canadian Railways here for five years. Miss Holtby came here in 1948.

Old and young are all making. She has several change purses for children. Once she made leather card case for a lawyer, the late A. J. Hender of this district.  
to play cribbage and every passed with the...  
J. D. McRae, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, left on Saturday afternoon's plane for Victoria. He attended the reception to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh today and will be present at the special session of the Legislature which opens this week.

Miss Elizabeth Clement, R.N. lady superintendent of Prince Rupert General Hospital, returned to the city today by plane from Vancouver where she attended the annual convention of the British Columbia Hospitals Association.

Dr. L. W. Kergin and W. H. Daumont returned to the city Saturday from a week's trip to Ootsa Lake. As they left there, fourteen inches of snow had fallen and the temperature was four above.

Formal wedding was held at the Court House...  
Mrs. Ragnar Johansen, only attendant, is making their...  
Mrs. E. J. Smith, H. S. Plym, E. D. Forvard, Fraser & Payne, Omes Drug Store, Vance's Home Arts, Kaien Hardware, Family Shoe Store, L. Stanwood, Port Edward General Store, and the Civic Centre.

Wedded...  
Court House

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Court House

# Social

## Demonstration Of Batik Here

Batik Demonstration To Be Given During Painting for Pleasure Course

Cliff Robinson, who is giving a course, "Painting for Pleasure" here beginning October 29, writes that his plans are flexible enough to fit in with any existing situation, and he will adjust his course to suit local desires upon arrival. The first workshop will be on the Monday afternoon with the lecture that evening. Any changes in schedule can be discussed at those times.

The five lectures and demonstrations are very interesting, according to accounts received from Eileen Cross and from Prince George, and may be attended and enjoyed by anyone, being considered only half a course. One of his demonstrations is doing a painting in oils and he suggests that he would also like to give one of two demonstrations of batik (wax resist technique of dyeing) just to introduce this interesting craft.

He added also that Senior High School students would be very welcome. He advises all who are used to easels to have them on hand with the rest of their equipment. This equipment, necessary to those taking part in the workshop, consists not only of drawing materials of which the Art Club has a good supply, but also of a drawing board and either tube watercolors, brushes and paper, or oils brushes and canvas.

The organizers of the course are hoping that all who are taking the lectures as well as those participating in the full course will register soon.

## Eastern Star BC Head Here

Bellet Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will receive an official visit at the Masonic Temple tonight from the worthy grand matron for British Columbia, Mrs. H. S. Purvis of New Westminster.

Mrs. Purvis arrived in the city from the south on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon and will return home on the same steamer tomorrow afternoon.

While here Mrs. Purvis is the guest of Mrs. Frank Dibb, Besner Apartments.  
Today she was guest of honor

## Nursing Lectures Being Held Here

On a tour of the province to bring to all graduate nurses lectures on up-to-date nursing problems and techniques, Miss Fernie Trout, R.N., of the Graduate Nurses' Association of British Columbia arrived in the city on Saturday night's train from Smithers and Prince George. Starting today, she will lecture each afternoon and evening through Wednesday at the Nurses' Home of Prince Rupert General Hospital under auspices of the Association of which Miss Mary Sinclair, R.N., is president.

Repeating the afternoon lecture each evening, Miss Trout's subjects will be:  
Today—New Drugs and their Uses.  
Tuesday—Choice of One or Two Clinical Subjects.  
Wednesday—Nursing Aspects of Atomic, Bacteriological and Chemical Warfare.

Miss Trout will sail Thursday night on the Prince George for Vancouver.

## readers

- S.O.N. meeting, Monday, October 22, 8 p.m. (247c)
- Would Northland Dairy customers kindly put out any extra bottles they have as we are short of bottles? (251c)
- Music and Drama Festival Association meets Wednesday, Oct. 24, Civic Centre, 8 o'clock. (248c)
- Regular Moose meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. (248c)

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at a luncheon in Club 27 with Mrs. George Peters, worthy matron, and Mrs. J. G. Alexander as the hostesses.

Last night Mrs. Purvis and the ladies of the Eastern Star joined members of Tsimpson and Tye Lodges, AF & AM, at the annual Masonic church service in First Presbyterian Church where Dr. E. A. Wright preached an appropriate sermon.

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Registration of Household and Licenseholders for the Municipal Voters' List closes at 5 p.m. October 31st, 1951.

Voters who have previously registered in either of these capacities and who have paid Poll Tax or Trades License fees for the current year do not need to re-register.

New license holders or payers of Poll Tax should register at the City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

All registrants must be British Subjects of the full age of 21 years, and in the case of Poll Tax payers must have resided in Prince Rupert continuously since January 1st, 1951.

R. W. Long,  
CITY CLERK.

## Donald Gramm's Fine Program

An interesting program is announced for the opening concert of the Alaska Trail series here this Wednesday night when Donald Gramm, rising young bass baritone, and Maxim Schapiro, emirant pianist, will share honors.

Civic Centre authorities, feeling that the success or otherwise of this "Alaska Trail" series will determine whether or not there shall be a continuation of bringing such artists to the city, are looking anxiously at the reservation charts.  
"It is a challenge to music lovers and those who desire to see high class talent come to Prince Rupert," one spokesman said.  
Following is Mr. Gramm's program:

- Dove Faggini (from Il Pomo d'Oro) Cesti
- Amariilli Caccini
- Tambourin Old French
- Plaisir d'Amour Martini
- Six songs from The Maid of the Mill (sung in English) Schubert
- Where? Wald
- At Evening Faded Flowers
- The Question The Brook's Lullaby
- Five Serenades
- Del vien, alla finestra (from Don Giovanni) Mozart
- Berceuse Gounod
- Merisio's Serenade (from Damnation of Faust) Berlioz
- Straendchen Schubert
- Vergebliches Staendchen Brahms
- Blue Mountain Ballads (Tennessee Williams) Paul Bowles
- Lonesome Man Sugar in the Cane Cabin Heavenly Grass
- The Old Refrain Kreisler
- I Got Plenty o' Nothin' (from Porgy and Bess) Gershwin



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Tomorrow night the final pre-season exhibition game will feature 300 (CCC) vs. BPOE (Elks). Wednesday night, executive of Prince Rupert Basketball Association meets to decide whether or not Rainmakers and the Columbia Cellulose teams will enter the Senior League, following the outcome of the selection series.

**Hockey Players Are Welcomed**

LONDON — Canadian hockey players were greeted with rattles and cheers when they got off the boat-train at Waterloo station, London. They will play hockey in Britain this coming winter as members of the Earls Court Rangers' team.

**Boudreau Takes Over Red Sox**

BOSTON — Lou Boudreau was today appointed manager of the Boston Red Sox, succeeding Steve O'Neill. Boudreau is the former Cleveland Indians manager.

**Sport Shorts**

Harry Greb, former world's middleweight and light-heavyweight boxing champion, died at Atlantic City 25 years ago following a minor nose operation. Gret, known as the Pittsburgh Windmill, defeated Gene Tunney in 1922 to win the American light heavy title and won the world middleweight crown the following year.

Blunose, with Captain Angus Walters at the helm, retained her title as queen of the North Atlantic fishing fleets by winning the race series against the U.S. challenger Gertrude L. Thebaud 20 years ago off Halifax. The famous Lunenburg schooner later was lost on a West Indies reef.

**SEES NEW ERA**  
(Continued from page 1)

per, molybdenum, tungsten and uranium and the manner in which prospecting was being facilitated by such devices as the geiger counter for radioactive ores, the ultra violet light for tungsten and the electrical processes of geophysical work. As a result of the geophysical process, ground which under the old prospecting methods was passed over lightly had been found in some cases to be pregnant with valuable ores. For instance, the problems of overburden were being solved by electrical prospecting which reached through to the rock below as could never have been done by the old prospecting techniques.

Dr. Mandy will spend several days at Stewart making a general examination of a couple of properties and will be back in Prince Rupert next week en route to Usk for a visit to the Nicholson Creek Mining Corporation copper property and then to the American Standard and National Exploration silver-lead properties at New Hazelton for which he is consulting engineer.

**TRADER**  
(Continued from page 1)

Thirty-three years ago he embarked on selling cars. He was 14 then and since that time has built up a business which is known throughout the better part of southern USA.

"We've had our ups and downs, sometimes broke so flat we didn't know where our next meal was coming from, and now we're up a little and hope to stay that way," says the trader.

He admits the two of them are now entering a stage of "semi-retirement." When they return to the US they plan to sell their business, and where are they going to settle—if it can be arranged?

"In north-central B.C.—not far from Prince George." They have fallen in love with this country so much that they have applied for property bordering the shores of Lake Kerry, on the Hart Highway. And if it's at all possible, "we want to build a home there."

"They both think this country is "terrific." When they reached Prince George, nearly a month ago, they heard the Hart Highway was completed and that a bridge crossed the Parsnip River. So they drove up to the water's edge on "mighty passable road" but there the trail stopped. Their intention was to connect with the Alaska Highway and motor north from there.

"But we met the most interesting people." The trader, in his jovial and enthusiastic manner, told of a trapper couple—man and wife—who lived in seclusion near the Parsnip.

**REMARKABLE WOMAN**  
"That woman was remarkable," broke in Mrs. Porter, who cheerfully interrupted breakfast with her husband to talk about their adventures. "She traps right along with her husband, covering a 50 mile trapline by herself. Shoots grizzlies and wolves as a matter of course."

At Vanderhoof, Trader Jim ran

into an old friend of his, Richard Hobson, rancher and author, and two weeks at the ranch house "just went like that. We intended to stay only a couple of days."

The couple number among their close friends more than a thousand people, they say, from state governors to loggers, in the US and Canada. The trader makes a special effort to contact policemen wherever he goes. In the Valley of the Moons, he is an honorary sheriff. At Whitehorse he intends to look up RCMP Const. George Redhead, formerly stationed here. Wherever the couple travel, they try to pick up contacts which will help them locate people in other towns, villages and cities they expect to visit.

Motion pictures is a hobby which the Porters have recently developed and they keep a record in movies throughout their trip. So far, Mr. Porter has shot 15 reels of color film since entering B.C.

"We call this living. It is the suspense in life, doing something different all the time." The Porters are so enthusiastic about this country they would like to convey their impression of what the future could hold for northern and central B.C.

**ROADS NEEDED**  
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The trader's greatest wish, he says, is that Americans everywhere got the opportunity to know Canadians.

"We know so little about you, and you are such good people. When I get back home, I'm going to sell Canada to every serv-

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Windsor 0, Toronto 19.  
McMaster 13, Sarnia 31.

**SUNDAY**  
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Saskatoon 1, Tacoma 9.

**Western International**  
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Kimberley 1, Nelson 5.

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# News of the District

## Central Interior TRAVELS

... Evangeline Vann's Diary

Begged lift to Burns with Bob Davey, inspector of Indian schools. Conversation largely Indian affairs. Learnt that 20 per cent of Indian children absorbed into white schools, that three Indians went through Normal last year and doing good work among own people, and that there will probably be five next year.

Hazed of success of new school at Hazelton for both white and Indian children, and of seven new schools under construction in Indian villages. Was pleased to hear policy of Department of Indian Affairs to build teachers of same excellent quality as new schools. Have been amazed at living conditions both in Indian and white schools. Teachers been expected to tolerate, and anomaly in some places of excellent school buildings and indifferent living accommodations for teachers.

Observed, agent handicrafts of Indians, work of Alphonsine at Stoney Creek, near Vanderhoof, who is copying birch bark baskets from Saskatchewan, sewing with stranded spruce roots dyed, and encouraged by J. H. Sewell.

Regretted sad death of Indian boy in locality, given a D-D-T preparation, instead of castor oil. Passing through Palling, recalled having seen earlier in year, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, map of Tweedsmuir Park, autographed by those present at opening in 1935, by John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir. On arrival visited good friends Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson. Walter recently returned from Seattle, on holiday after over-exertion in supervising taking of census. Arranged talk to Mrs. Wilson's school class.

Signs of coming Hallowe'en festivities as frequent as betel nut expectorations on pavements in Colombo, and same color.

"When do I eat?" I asked harassed waitress on second visit to only cafe functioning. "When this bunch gets out," was reply. Began thinking investment in hot-plate not bad idea, during stay here. Found eating facilities trying beyond expression. Party behind me agonizing, "If Churchill gets in, we will have war." In front of me on poster, scantily clad girl with ultra-erect carriage, and friendly fly floating round, reminded me of past summer glory, as gazed at falling snow, and thought would have preferred favorite westerns to crying babies. Anyway, there was good brown bread and real butter, and youth newly arrived from China was helping his numerous countrymen cope with difficult situation. Reassured of essential goodness of fellowmen, by generous gent on left, taking my bill, with, "Do you mind if I pay it with mine?"

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## TELKWA TALKS...

T.F. & M. Mills have just unloaded a fork-lift truck capable of lifting eight tons. They already have a lumber carrier. Their precision is one of the finest precision machines in the north. This fast growing lumber industry of Telkwa has expanded tremendously in the past year and bids fair to become one of the most modern and efficient mills on the northern line.

The property known as the Hub and owned by Don McEwen has been purchased by Sing Lee, Telkwa restaurant owner. The building will be converted into a modern restaurant with booths installed at one side and a horseshoe counter in the centre for quick serving.

Joseph Watson of Smithers had the misfortune, while trucking a load of cattle from Kispiox, to have the truck leave the road, the vehicle turning over. One of the animals was injured and it was found to have a broken leg which necessitated butchering for the market. Mr. Watson shipped a carload of livestock to Edmonton from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Kerr were overnight guests at the Telkwa Hotel on their return from vacationing in the States before going on to Terrace and home.

The Ladies' Guild of Telkwa held a successful tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday in the library. Mrs. Clark was in charge of the tables; Mrs. Bates, the home cooking table, and Mrs. Paulson, the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace of Prince Rupert were guests of Mrs. M. Thompson the past week, having driven down for a try at some big game.

Mr. and Mrs. McDougall returned from a two-week trip through the interior, going via Ashcroft and returning by the Hope-Princeton Highway. They thoroughly enjoyed the scenery and driving through the fruit belt where apples could be had for the picking. They visited with Roy Annis in Chilliwack, who was a resident of Telkwa some years ago.

William Hayes from Perow journeyed to Smithers to pick up a new half-ton truck. While driving out of town and nearing the bridge the road appeared slippery. Putting on his brakes, the truck swerved sideways and went off the road. Damage was estimated at about \$900.

Members of the library held a card party on Wednesday with three tables playing. Mrs. Mayer won first prize for the ladies and Chris Peterson won first prize for the men. Congratulations going to Mrs. C. Bus-

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## War Bride Story Dramatic Picture

"Teresa," stirring romance of an American soldier and his war bride, showing today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Totem theatre, is heralded as one of the most compelling and heart-touching dramas of the year. It is the story of a lovely young Italian peasant girl who falls in love with Philip, a raw combat infantry recruit and who, at the close of the war, joins him in New York and becomes at odds with the over-possessive mother who tries to tie her son to her apron strings. Under the heretofore influence of his mother's affection, the marriage collapses. How the son is able to shake off the sinister influence of his family and win his wife back makes for a fascinating and absorbing story.

The picture introduces two new acting discoveries in the persons of the beautiful and talented Pier Angeli, who plays the role of Teresa, and young John Ericson, cast as Philip.

singer and Mr. Hinchliffe of Smithers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hiemstra and family arrived from Edmonton on Tuesday's train to take up residence here and where Mr. Hiemstra expects to find employment.

E. C. Chapman, Vancouver, general agent of the Milwaukee Railroad, is making his yearly trip along the CNR, stopping at town checking on business while en route to Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubbers from Saskatchewan are visiting their sons Tony and Andy, and are contemplating remaining the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Prince Rupert are house guests of Mrs. Thompson. They hope to do some hunting before the snow flies.

Smiths, Ralph Ernevin from Smithers stopped off here to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDougall, before going on to Kamloops where she will join her husband and where they expect to make their future home.

Telkwa garage plans rebuilding. Volunteers are hard at work cleaning up the aftermath of debris caused by the recent fire and it is understood work will commence as soon as possible on a new building. The Telkwa garage will be larger and better with up-to-date servicing facilities and a large spacious showroom.



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The Roman Empire was at the height of its splendor. Lavish displays and decadence were fashionable and had come into sharp clash with the crusading and revolutionary forces sup-

## Interior is Bright Garden

TELKWA—British Columbia's central interior has been a vast garden of color these past two weeks.

Carpeting the countryside as far as the eye could see was a spectacle no artist could do justice to, and one fit for a fairy Princess were she to fly this way.

From the high mountains one could look down on landscaping of indescribable beauty. It was as if huge clumps of chrysanthemums grew in profusion, from bright sunny yellow to deep gold, from bronze to deep brown, interspersed with a brilliant orange which stood out sharply in contrast to the rich greens of the pines and spruce. Here and there a vivid scarlet shades off to the deep crimson of the willows bordering the low terraces.

A short time ago all was covered by a light blanket of snow. Six inches fell on the mountain tops but nature decided to lift her winter cover and, with steady rains this past week melting the snow, the little creeks are belching with the overflow. The Telkwa river is a young torrent of cloudy, muddy water as it cascades into the quiet blue-green waters of the Bulkley.

All this is a forerunner of our approach winter and nature's way of making things beautiful before they die—a performance most interesting to the eye.

## Terrace Hit, Run Case

TERRACE—Arising out of a recent incident on Lakelse Avenue when Harry Seaton was run down and seriously injured, William Parker appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate Will Robinson in police court last week and remanded for eight days on \$1000 bond. Parker, a recent arrival from Vancouver, is charged with hit and run driving and causing grievous bodily harm.

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Christians within the Empire. will renounce all his worldly Luxurious living and prodigal decision brings the story waste abounded in the south; driving and remarkable Henri Vidal and Michel the unaccepted religious sect col- of the ambitious prodigious Thousands of his players extras appear in the "Fabiola" are a Roman senator, reproduced scenes of his beautiful daughter Fabiola, pomp and display, and a dashing gladiator from amphitheatre of the Gaul. Falsely implicated in a where lions were kept murder, the gladiator finds a unleashing.

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