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Hardest Job Over—Alcan Well Under Way

Search Scene Is Shifted

JUNEAU, Alaska — The DC4 plane of Canadian Pacific Air Lines lost since July 21 in a search from Vancouver to Anchorage, may have come down north than the area on which search operations have so far been concentrated.

It has now been learned that a message was received at Anchorage from the missing plane an hour after that which was sent from Cape Spencer and which, up to now, had been considered the last.

The later message, received at Anchorage, requested that box lunches be prepared for the crew. The search will now be intensified around Yakutat, 150 miles northeast of Cape Spencer.

Twenty planes are now searching off the Alaska coast for the missing plane which had 38 persons aboard.

Yesterday the greatest activity was to the south of the point where the pilot made what was supposed to be his last report. Searchers followed up a report from the town of Craig that a large plane had been heard over the southeastern Alaska village the night the plane vanished.

Domestic Tragedy

NEW HAMBURG, Ont. — A 39-year-old farmer fatally shot his wife and two children through the head Saturday and ended his own life with the same 22-calibre rifle.

A bread man, making his rural rounds, found the bodies of Wilbert Goffton, his wife, Clara, 35, and Cecil, 7-year-old son, and Dolores, 5-year-old daughter, when he called at a big stone farmhouse to make delivery. The police said that the shooting climaxed long-standing domestic difficulties.

Channel Is Conquered

DOVER — A 54-year-old Scot swam the English Channel Sunday, the third man to do it in two days.

Ned Barne, Edinburgh science teacher, who made the crossing from France to England last year, did it the other and harder way yesterday.

Barne's successful swim made him the fourth man in history to swim the 21-mile stretch of treacherous water in both directions.

Two others made the crossing Saturday, both swimming from France to England. They were Abdel Lutf Abou Heif, 22-year-old Egyptian student, who made the season's first channel swim in fifteen hours and 45 minutes, and Philip Rising, 41-year-old Englishman, who was in the water fifteen hours and 35 minutes.

Moving Families To This Province

VICTORIA — During July 508 families moved to British Columbia from other provinces and 323 left to take up residence in other parts of Canada.

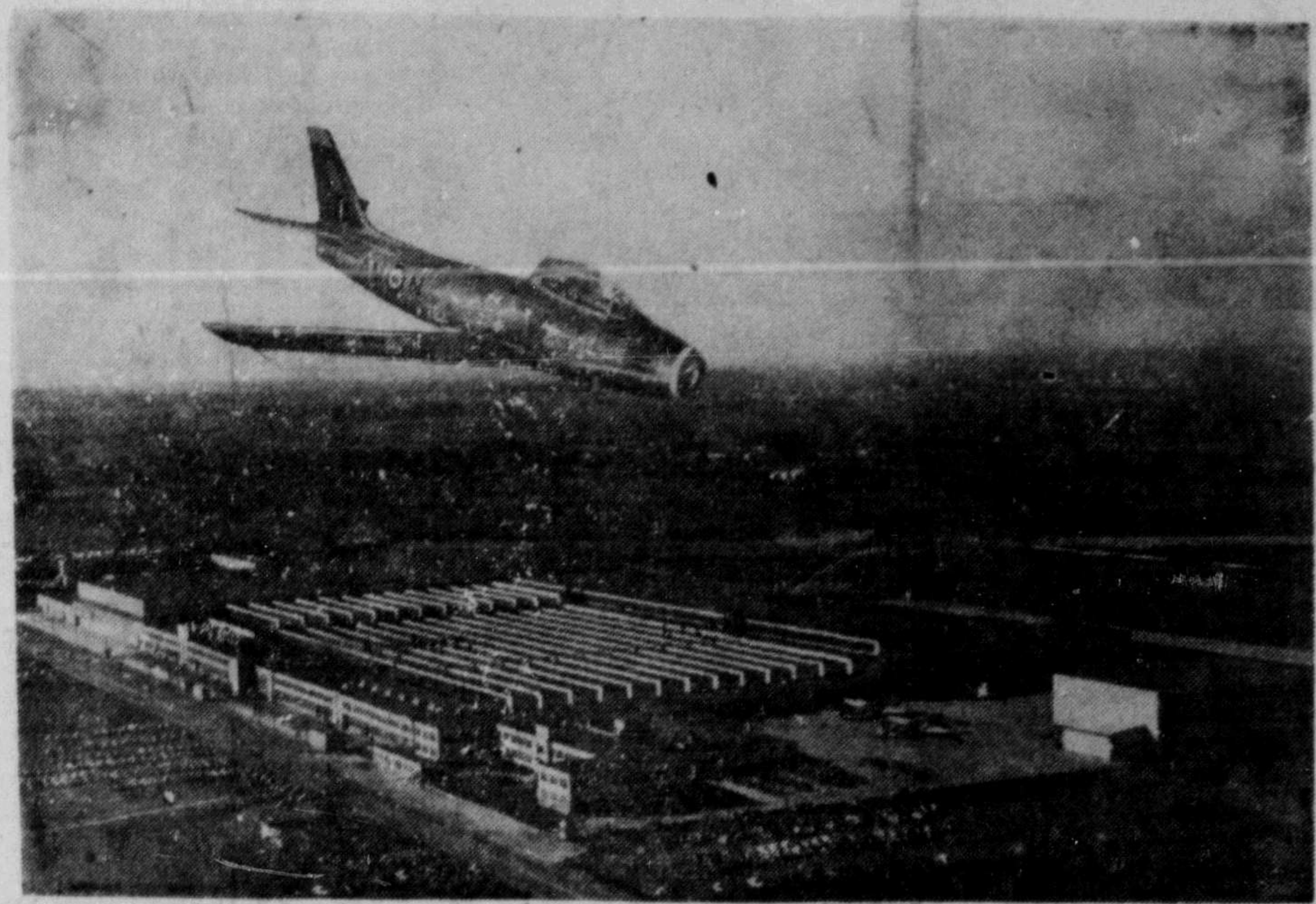
All-Out Reception For Alcan Heads at Terrace

TERRACE (Special to Daily News)—The famous hospitality of the west, of which the easterners have heard so much and which the westerners take for granted, was thoroughly enjoyed by the visiting Aluminum Co. officials on Sunday afternoon when 13 of them were entertained to luncheon at the summer cottage of Hon. E. T. Kenney.

Hosts were the village commissioners and the executive council of the Board of Trade who, with their wives, did everything possible to make the visit memorable for the guests.

Meat at the station by a reception committee of Emil Haugland, Alex Gillanders, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norrington and Mrs. Dudley Little, the party was taken on a motor tour of the district covering over 40 miles on the way and ending at Little's cabin at Lakelse Lake where motor launches took the guests to Hon. E. T. Kenney's summer home.

There a long table covered with white cloths was set up on the open verandah and, with its plates of sweet peas and decorative salads, made an enticing picture to the arriving party. This had been attended to by Mrs. King and his advance party, Mrs. King, Mrs. Gillanders, Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. J.



SUPERSONIC THUNDERER—The supersonic age has come to Montreal with the above F-86 Sabre Jet, a sleek and deadly fighter plane with a voice like the trump of doom. Unexplained blasts in the vicinity of Canadaair Limited resulted in an explanation that the blasts are caused by power-diving F-86 Sabre Jets, one of which is shown above over the main plant. The jets, test diving from 40,000 feet, and righting themelves at 20,000 feet, pile up a series of sound or pressure waves which are relayed earthwards when the plane pulls out of its dive. Fifteen seconds after the jets level off the blasts occur. These are what had residents worried. The pilots travelling at approximately the speed of sound, about 761 miles per hour, hear nothing. Enormous contracts are being awarded to Canadaair by both Canada and United States for Sabre Jets and other types of fighting aircraft.

Break Flags For New Div

WESTERN KOREAN FRONT
—The first Commonwealth Division in history become operative Saturday. Believed to be one of the most powerful in the world, it is made up of troops from Canada, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and India.

In a simple ceremony on the parade ground, Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, and Major General J. H. Cassels, divisional chief, broke out flags under which the new formation will fight.

The Canadian 25th Infantry Brigade, recruited especially for service with United Nations forces, is the Canadian part of the division.

Yanks Move Up Further

Double Victory Gives New York Two-Game Lead In American League

NEW YORK — Joe DiMaggio and Bob Kuzava teamed up on Sunday to lead the New York Yankees to a double victory over the Chicago White Sox that moved the Yanks two games ahead in the tight American League pennant race.

DiMaggio drove in five runs on a pair of homers to spark the Yanks to an 8 to 5 victory in the opener before 70,772 fans at Yankee Stadium.

Kuzava blanked the White Sox 2 to 0 in the second game. The sweep pulled the Yanks two games ahead of the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians edged out the Red Sox 5 to 4 to tie Boston for second place. The double loss dumped the faltering fourth place Chicago White Sox 6½ games behind the Yanks.

Other week-end results:

SUNDAY
American
Detroit 8-0, Philadelphia 4-3
St. Louis 2-8, Washington 7-6
SATURDAY
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 5
Cleveland 4, Boston 8
St. Louis-Washington, rain
Chicago-New York, rain.

SUNDAY
National
Boston 2-5, Pittsburgh 6-4
Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 4-6, Chicago 5-8
New York 3-6, Cincinnati 1-4
SATURDAY
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 8
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 9
New York 3, Cincinnati 1
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2.

Terrace-Kitimat Railway Survey

Survey work on the proposed rail connection between Terrace and Kitimat has started, with W. H. (Pat) McIlroy in charge.

He has arrived in Terrace, from Winnipeg, where he is CNR district engineer.

He is accompanied by Blake Walker and the district engineer from Vancouver, Mr. St. John Munro.

Shoe Not From Missing Plane

JUNEAU—Late last week, a shoe was found on the shore in the general region of coastal Alaska between Juneau and Kodiak. It was suggested it might have come from the missing airplane that more than a week ago, took off from Vancouver for Anchorage and Tokyo. It was later established that the shoe had been cast overboard from a fishing vessel.

Hospital Insurance Problems Are Aired

Briefs Presented at Local Hearing—No One Wants To See Plan Scrapped, Says Harold Winch

British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service is not functioning as smoothly as it might and there are many suggestions for improvements but no one wants to see it scrapped, said Harold Winch, MLA, chairman of a section of the special committee of inquiry into the operation of the act, which held a hearing in Prince Rupert Saturday night.

Mr. Winch made this comment at the conclusion of the local hearing. Earlier in the day the board had been at Alert Bay and Ocean Falls and yesterday it left for Terrace, Hazelton, Smithers, Burns Lake, Vanderhoof and Prince George. At Prince George the section which was here will join up with another section which is coming north through the southern interior. Committee chairman is Sydney Smith, MLA for Kamloops, who is now leading the interior section.

Here with Mr. Winch were H. J. Welch, MLA for Comox; Don Brown, Vancouver-Burrard; and Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Victoria.

Representations were made to the board here on behalf of the Prince Rupert Medical Association, Dr. A. W. Large, Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, W. J. Scott, and Skidegate Inlet District Hospital Association, Mrs. Sybil de Bucy.

D. C. Stevenson, administrator, was in attendance on behalf of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Association which did not present a separate brief apart from that which will be put in by the British Columbia Hospitals Association.

The inquiry hearing, a public one, was held in the lounge of the Prince Rupert Hotel. Two other MLAs were in attendance—Jay Gould, Vancouver-Burrard, and J. D. McRae, Prince Rupert.

Two Vancouver newspapermen—Gordon McCallum, Province, and William Ryan, Sun—are travelling with the commission which arrived here from Vancouver in a Queen Charlotte

Air Lines plane piloted by Cedric Mah, formerly of Prince Rupert, and left by cars yesterday for the interior.

RADIOLOGIST SOUGHT
The Prince Rupert Medical Association's brief requested BCHIS to authorize the Prince Rupert General Hospital to employ a diagnostic radiologist on a part-time basis at an estimated annual cost of \$6000 per year. Dr. A. W. Large emphasized that the lack of an expert interpretative radiologist service here was being felt from the standpoint of hospital service and patients alike. Such on the spot diagnostic service would greatly facilitate the treatment of patients here in Prince Rupert without involving the expense and inconvenience of going to Vancouver. Further, it was felt that, since the same payments were being made for hospital service here as in the larger cities, there was justification for making the service available here.

The suggestion was that a fully qualified specialist in radiology would come here one week in four. Outpatients from the tributary district, it was anticipated, would assist in providing revenue against the cost.

In answer to a question, D. C. Stevenson, administrator of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, said that the radiologist service here had been submitted in the past but had been rejected.

In the course of questioning and discussion which followed the presentation of the Medical Association's brief, Mr. Stevenson

Deadlock Still On

Question of Buffer Is Stumbling Block in Korea

UNITED NATIONS ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea — Communist attempts to inject fresh issues "with political overtones" were firmly rejected by Allied cease-fire negotiators Sunday in the third day of deadlock over where to fix the buffer zone in Korea.

The fourteenth meeting was scheduled for today at Kaesong with the hot issue of the buffer zone still uppermost.

The Communists insist on a 12½-mile wide demilitarized zone to be created in a 14-mile wide belt along the 38th parallel—the old political dividing line between north and south Korea.

According to authoritative information, the United Nations delegation has refused to accede to this Red demand on the ground that withdrawal from the present front—generally well north of the 38th—would be a political matter.

Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief United Nations delegate at the Kaesong armistice talks, insists that his delegation is empowered to talk on military matters only.

Meantime, both sides have agreed that there shall be no let-up in the fighting until a truce has been reached and fighting is becoming more intensified again. There have been heavy United Nations bombing attacks on Communist concentrations.

Other Manufacturing To Stem From Great Aluminum Project

Rolling Mill Possible To Furnish Local Materials—President Discusses Plans

In three years, Aluminum Company of Canada is planning to produce aluminum at Kitimat at the rate of 85,000,000 tons yearly in a plant which will employ some 2000 men. Before that, construction will begin of a townsite with a potential population of 50,000.

That is how R. E. Powell, Alcan's president, looks at the future progress of the greatest industrial development in the history of British Columbia.

"The hardest job already has been done—that of raising the money," says Mr. Powell, who feels himself that \$500,000,000 is a staggering figure in dollars.

The big construction job first to be completed is the power unit, on which work now is well under way. In 1954, the plant for Kitimat "should be ready to produce," Mr. Powell believes.

International situation won't have much effect on the progress of construction.

"This was no temporary establishment—Alcan is in B.C. to stay," the president told a Daily News reporter.

LOCAL IMPACT
What may be the effect of the new industry on Terrace and Prince Rupert?

"That's hard to say," Mr. Powell said, "but we expect there will be a general increase in industry. 'Some manufacturers who wish to establish in this area already have approached Alcan for a supply of pig aluminum,' he said.

"We'll supply the metal locally," Mr. Powell said, "but thought that before any manufacturing on a large scale could be accomplished here, a rolling mill would first have to be located."

"We have built rolling mills elsewhere," he said.

Ordinarily, aluminum will be shipped east by water. During wartime, however, cross-country shipping by rail would be likely.

Mr. Powell thinks it is likely too, that ships bringing up bauxite ore to the Kitimat smelter will be looking for a return cargo, "and if there is

export available at Prince Rupert it would be natural for them to come here," he said.

Terrace is in "a natural position" to benefit by the Alcan development and a highway from there to Kitimat within a few years "is more than likely."

It will take "about two years" to finish the dam at Nechako. Meanwhile, smaller dams to complete the reservoir of Tahsa Lake will be constructed.

No "conclusive arrangement" so far has been made in respect to fisheries, Mr. Powell said, but believed that problem would "straighten itself out" in the near future.

When the smelter begins to operate, key personnel will be transferred from Alcan's eastern development but most of the personnel, if possible, will be hired locally. "That is our intention wherever we start a development."

"We expect to employ between 1500 and 2000 men in the first unit."

Construction of the second unit will begin when the market warrants it. At present, the aluminum market is very strong."

FLASHES

OPTIMISM IN IRAN
TEHRAN—Iranian government officials were optimistic tonight over prospects for reopening oil talks with Britain on terms sent from London Sunday by the United States negotiator, W. Averell Harriman. Iran cabinet sources said Iran has replied favorably to Britain's terms for reopening of negotiations. Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison announced Britain is sending cabinet members in the delegation.

BRITONS FOR OCEAN FALLS
VANCOUVER—Pacific Mills Ltd. is importing workers for its plant at Ocean Falls. Seven arrived at the week-end. The importations will be discontinued as soon as a labor supply becomes adequate in the province, it is announced.

OPEN HART HIGHWAY
VICTORIA—The John Hart Highway, connecting Prince George and the Peace River district, will open about the middle of September, it is announced.

DROWNED AT SQUAMISH
SQUAMISH—Jack McArthur and Bob Norman of Winnipeg, employees of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, were drowned yesterday when a boat in which they were riding capsized.

ATHABASKAN SAILING
ESQUIMALT—HMCS Athabaskan, which has been home from Korea, leaves Thursday for her second tour of duty. She will be accompanied to Hawaii by the Huron.

TIDES

Tuesday, July 31, 1951
(Pacific Standard Time)

| | | |
|------|-------|-----------|
| High | 12:39 | 16.6 feet |
| Low | 6:13 | 4.3 feet |
| | 18:10 | 9.4 feet |

Local Pilot Came Through

Cedric Mah's Skill Is Praised by MLA's

MLA members of the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Inquiry board who flew into Prince Rupert from Vancouver late Saturday afternoon were loud in their praises of the mastery flying ability of Cedric Mah who piloted the Queen Charlotte Air Lines machine in which they came north.

Harold Winch, MLA, who is an electrician himself, praised Mah's flying ingenuity following battery trouble. Mah is a "marvellous pilot," he declared.

Cedric Mah, member of a well known pioneer Prince Rupert family, is one of the first Prince Rupert boys to have become a licensed pilot. During the war he was engaged in commercial flying "Over the Hump" from Burma to China. Since the war he settled down in a bowling alley business in Vancouver, doing flying as a side line. During the past couple of months he has been pressed into service with QCA.

He left yesterday with his plane on his return south.

WEATHER

Synopsis
Most north coast points reported over a quarter of an inch of rain yesterday. This was associated with a weak disturbance that will pass through the Prince George-Bulkley valley region today. Small amount of rain also fell on the west coast of Vancouver Island but the southern fringe of the province was not affected. Bright sunny weather is expected to continue in southern parts with maximum temperatures on the coast near 70 and in the interior, near 90. Central and northern sections will have considerable cloudiness. Numerous showers are expected in the Prince George area today.

Forecast
North Coast Region—Variable cloudiness today and Tuesday. A few showers on the northern mainland this morning. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow—At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 62.

Notice To Taxpayers

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

A penalty of 5% will be added to all taxes for 1951 remaining unpaid at July 31st, 1951, 5 p.m. Payments made August 1st or subsequently will be subject to penalty.

H. M. FOOTE, Collector.

First New Area Fish

First of the halibut fleet fishing the new areas to land its catch was a Vancouver vessel, Funkis, reported to have landed 20,000 pounds—one day's fishing—at Klenut Saturday.

Meanwhile Atlin Fisheries Ltd. are awaiting arrival early tomorrow morning of Cape Perry, Capt. Henry Helin, a packer loaded with some 55,000 pounds.

Most small vessels on the grounds are reported with heavy catches. It is expected selling on the halibut exchange will begin Tuesday morning.

SPECIAL MEETING

International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers
Monday, July 30
8:30 p.m.
in the
CIVIC CENTRE

Monday, July 30, 1951

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
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Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.
Published every afternoon except Sunday by

Making Streets Safe

WITH taxi-drivers, motorists, constables and people on foot all co-operating, there shouldn't be many traffic mishaps in Prince Rupert. But if they don't, there will be plenty. At any rate, a safety campaign is to be waged but it's got to be a real one.

Here's how Shelley Liles of Shreveport in Louisiana sums it up: "I've driven a bus 1,500,000 miles in 20 years and never had an accident. And I've always had faith, a cheerful outlook and never took unnecessary chances. Also, the Lord has been with me considerable."

Might be an idea to think of Shelley Liles now and then.

Stronger Moral Fibre

THE need for strengthening our moral fibre must be apparent to everyone, says a Canadian Chamber of Commerce News Letter. The stories of youthful crime which fill the pages of our newspapers; the hideous revelations concerning the use of narcotics among teen-agers; the low standards of much of the printed matter and films which provide the day-to-day diet for so many of our people, are evidences of a need for a spiritual uplift.

The histories of nations and of empires have followed a pattern of vigorous growth, softness and decay. Any tendency towards softness should be regarded with concern. It would appear that we have now reached the stage at which increased leisure time has impaired our capacity and regard for work. Recent surveys show a sudden drop in voluntary reading after school years. Our reading material is becoming, to a growing extent, pictorial magazines and digests. The individual wants the results of a two-year survey condensed to a one-page report. Here in Canada, a Quebec Archives official has stated that the average sale of a book in Canada is about one-tenth the sale of a book in Denmark.

These things are, of course, only straws in the wind but they are indicative of the growing reluctance to work hard and think hard. We are too young a country, with too great a potential, to substitute lassitude for vigor.

"Where are we going?" We are going to fulfill the prophecy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the "20th century belongs to Canada"—if we stop long enough to take stock of our present position and resolve to follow sound basic principles. If we fail to do so, then the future is indeed dark and uncertain.

Time To Be Careful

THESE are stirring times in Canada. Business is booming, industry expanding, wages and prices are rising, the people have money in their pockets and government revenues are at an all-time high.

Experience tells us that all booms come to an end, just as surely as summer always ends and is always followed by winter.

This is a time to watch our step and remember that obligations incurred during boom times are hard to meet when the boom is over.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Set up thyself, O God, above the heavens: and thy glory above all the earth."—Ps. 108:5.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott and day trip which will take them to Banff, Waterton Lakes, Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks. They are being joined at Jasper by Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Alexander of Vancouver.

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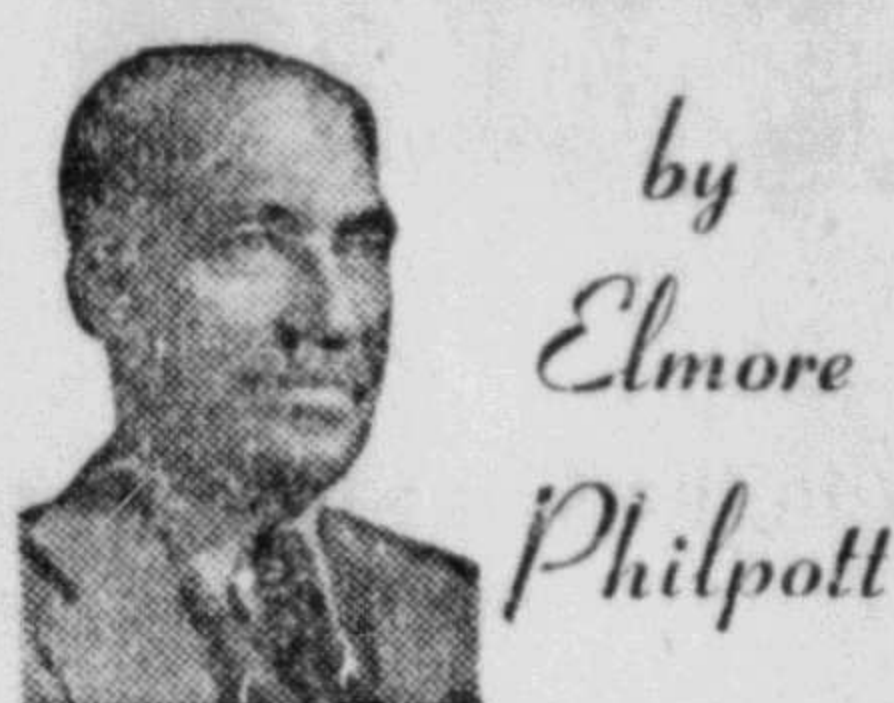
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As I See It



Korea Cease-Fire

GRANTED that there is no last-minute hitch, it is to be "cease fire" in Korea. The war is ending where it began.

Critics, even General MacArthur, may cry "what was the use?" The movie fan might say "but this is where we came in." And that does seem to sum it up exactly—the 38th parallel was where the UN came in and stayed in, and not where it got pushed out of the picture.

THE UN is the nearest thing to a world law making body that we yet have. The nearest thing to a world police force is the so-called UN army. But even then it is stretching things pretty far to describe what happened in Korea in terms such as boys use in games of "cops and robbers."

Still, if we had to do so, we might truthfully say that the UN police force was able to intervene in time to prevent the robbers from grabbing and keeping what they were trying to steal. But the UN police force was unable to disarm and arrest the criminals, and to bring them to trial in court.

ALL SUCH figures of speech are deceptive, for as yet we really have no real world law.

But what happened in Korea may well become a milestone in the kind of world law we try to get.

What should be the task of the United Nations, in event of an invasion of one country by the army of another? Should it be merely to liberate the invaded area? Or should it be also to pursue the invader into his own home territory, to overpower him, and so re-organize his government that he does not get the chance to do it all over again?

IT SEEMS to me that anyone who honestly tries to face that problem can come only to one answer.

It is the duty of the law, not only to see that the robbery does not succeed, but that the robbers are brought to justice, and deprived of their power to do it all over again, as soon as the policeman's back is turned.

Readers of this column know that I, for one, was strongly in favor of the UN decision to pursue the North Korean invaders into their own territory, and to set up a united and democratic government for the whole country. The UN failed in this secondary purpose. And if we examine the reasons for the failure we may well see where things went wrong.

IN SIMPLEST terms, the UN could not do what it set out to do because there is probably not one out of the sixty delegations at the UN that really believed that China's intervention in the war was "an act of unprovoked aggression." By the virtual taking over of the Chinese Island of Formosa, and the theatrical gestures of protection of Chiang Kai-shek, the United States gave China provocation which altered the whole picture.

THE KOREAN war demonstrated that, in event of open aggression, such as took place in Korea, the UN can mobilize an imposing defensive force.

But the Korean war also showed the woeful lack of unity in the political policies of the various countries.

In my opinion, this was the real cause of the war in Korea. I do not believe that there would ever have been any war in Korea if the United States, like Britain, India, and many other countries, recognized the Communist government of China when it became the government, and thus honestly tried to stabilize the Far East.

It might have been possible to work out a scheme to put Formosa "in cold storage" for several years—honestly to neutralize it. But that was never possible while keeping Chiang Kai-shek in cold storage there—ready to be trotted out at the right moment.

Five Drown in Lake in Quebec

ST. GEDEON, Quebec (C)—Five persons were drowned Sunday when they, apparently, stepped into a hole while playing in a lake in this northeastern Quebec municipality.



PROTEST MARCH—Pipers Dinah Kerr, left, and Mary Fletcher are joined by Otto Arnt of South Carolina in protest against a police order silencing skirl of bagpipes in downtown Victoria after complaints of office workers. The girls made a habit of serenading tourists along the harborfront. Mr. Arnt took the girls' side, saying: "The sound of the pipes is worth travelling all the way up here for." (CP PHOTO)

N. Zealand Election Surprise

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—The election to be held in New Zealand September 1 is unique in the country's history.

The recent dissolution marked the first time that a parliament had not run its full course since party government came into existence in the Dominion 60 years ago. The forthcoming election will be the first for two decades not fought primarily on the issue of socialism versus private enterprise.

The decision of Prime Minister Sidney G. Holland to go to the country on the issue of the handling of the waterfront strike was one of New Zealand's best-kept political secrets. Until an hour or so before he announced the step in the House of Representatives, July 11, even senior officials and the rank and file of the National Party did not know of the decision.

The government had a safe majority, with 46 members in the House against 34 for the Labor opposition. It had just won a major victory by the defeat of militant unions in the biggest industrial showdown since the strikes of 1913. The opposition had moved a motion of no-confidence and had leveled a continual attack on the government ever since the session started against the handling of the industrial crisis. But no political observer had predicted that the government, 19 months after taking office and with 17 months of its term still to run, would dissolve parliament and go to the polls.

The strike which precipitated the crisis began in February when the longshoremen refused overtime over a wage issue. This soon developed into a complete tie-up of all ports. A number of other militant unions came out either in support of the longshoremen or in protest against the sweeping emergency regulations proclaimed to deal with the strike. Most of the strikers returned to work within a few weeks, but the longshoremen, underground coal miners, seamen and sections of meat and transport workers held out in a stoppage which dragged on for nearly five months.

Moderate unions refused to have anything to do with the strike. Their central body, the Federation of Labor, attempted to mediate and, when the strikers rejected this, the federation openly condemned the stoppage. Prominent union leaders declared it was Communist inspired and pointed to the fact that the longshoremen were affiliated with the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions. Thereafter the Federation of Labor supported the government's attitude that industrial disputes must be settled by conciliation and arbitration and not by strikes.

The political Labor Party, however, declined to side with the industrial side of the labor movement. It strongly attacked emergency regulations, claiming that they were converting New Zealand into a police state, and it maintained that the government was more interested in smashing the longshoremen's union than in settling the dispute.

CRITICS OF THE LABOR PARTY maintained that throughout its long regime in office it continually appeased the longshore-

men in recurrent disputes until port work in New Zealand had become almost the slowest in the world, provoking shipping companies to impose a surcharge on freight to New Zealand ports. They held that only by a "no surrender" stand against the longshoremen could a new order be induced on the waterfront.

Meanwhile servicemen were working the ports and manning a skeleton fleet of coastal freighters. Open cast miners had broken from the underground section and returned to work. As a result essential services were supplied in spite of many shortages and inconveniences in everyday life. Also new independent longshoremen's unions had been formed at many ports until Auckland and many secondary ports were fully manned by new unionists. In a few weeks they increased the rate of work to 50 per cent over that maintained by the old union.

The end came this month when first the miners and then the seamen returned to work unconditionally.

Holland recapitulated some of the opposition's charges in announcing the decision to hold an election. The opposition, he said, had claimed that the emergency regulations were "the most iniquitous ever written into the laws of the country, that human rights had been abrogated, and that freedom of assembly and speech had gone. He said the opposition also claimed that the sanctity of private correspondence had been swept away, that the government was continually intimidating the people, and had authorized raids on trade union offices.

"Taken together these charges are so serious that if they are true this government is unfit to remain on the treasury benches," Holland said.

It is unlikely that Labor will permit the government to fight the election on the strike issue alone. The Federation of Labor is expected to give the Labor Party full support in the campaign, but observers consider that every effort will be made to broaden the issues.

There are indications that the cost of living will be one of the strongest labor points. The present government won much support at the last election through its policy of "putting value back in the pound." In spite of this the cost of living has continued to increase. The Labor Party claims it has risen much more rapidly than before and alleges that the government has a record of broken election promises which will be difficult to answer.

LEICESTER, England (CP)—Experts are trying to solve the mystery of a television set that suddenly burst into flames for no apparent reason.

LETTERBOX

SCRAP HEAPS

Editor, Daily News—The city fathers have imposed parking regulations in some of the downtown areas—restricting respectable vehicles on more or less legitimately business-bent from tarrying overlong.

At the same time, I have noticed dilapidated old heaps being allowed to remain for weeks on other busy streets.

It is surprising protests have not been made long ere this. Is there no law against such practice which is a danger to traffic as well as making an unsightly spectacle?

Lord knows the city is untidy enough without having an unsightly scrap heaps right on our streets. And those that aren't on the streets should be fenced in.

If there isn't a law, there certainly should be.

CIVIC PRIDE.

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

With the amended Old Age Pension Act in effect shortly, the question of possessing a birth certificate will become a live one. Canada is full of men and women who have nothing of the sort. There are doubtless quite a few who never had one.

MUST BE PROOF

The accuracy of actual age is a highly important point. There is no better proof than the certificate. It may mean all the difference between a pension of \$40 or none. It is believed, however, that the government will go as far as possible in making allowances, where the circumstances can be reckoned at all favorable. Of course, certain statements from responsible quarters are always acceptable.

The man who composed "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and "My Wild Irish Rose," F. A. Van Alstyne, passed away in his 73rd year. He is dead but his songs are not.

A topographical survey now going on along the Skeena River will be followed by maps. They were not particularly urgent years ago. But no where in B.C. are they more essential than here and now.

Fifty years ago, a young English immigrant, wearing a high hat, arrived in Toronto to remain there for the rest of his days. Fred Mallison died this month and, throughout his entire life, wore one style—high silk hat, Prince Albert coat, striped trousers and grey vest. How many silk hats have been noticed in Prince Rupert? Precious few. The only one we remember was when Fred Stork, If you want to sell it, advertise

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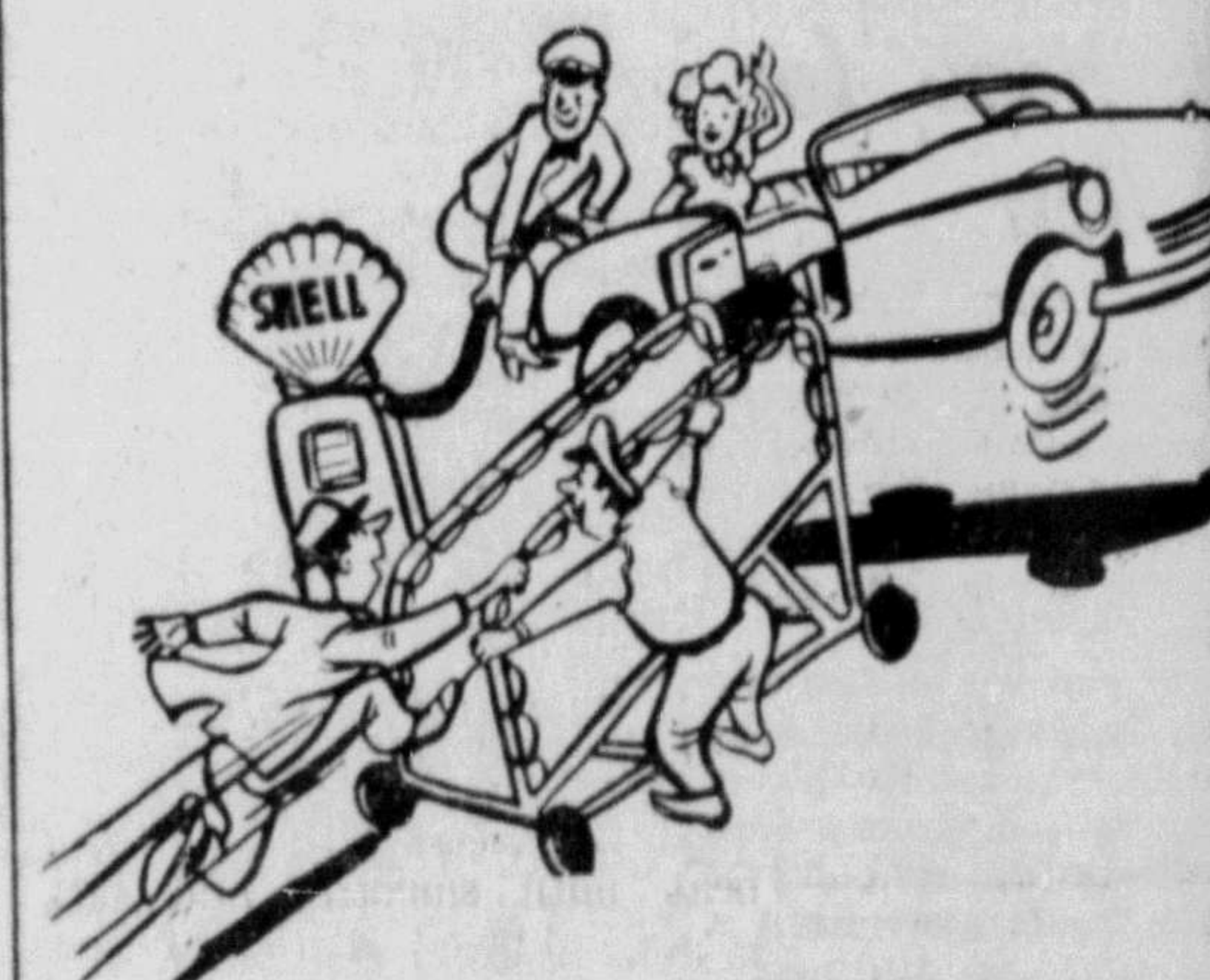
| VANCOUVER | TORONTO |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| American Standard .. 15 | Athlona .. 15 |
| Bralorne .. 6.15 | Aumaque .. 15 |
| B R X .. .03 | Battle .. 15 |
| Cariboo Quartz .. 18 | Bevcourt .. 15 |
| Giant Mascot .. .95 | Buffalo Canadian .. 15 |
| Indian Mines .. 21½ | Consol. Smelters .. 15 |
| Pend Oreille .. 7.10 | Conwest .. 15 |
| Pioneer .. 1.85 | Donalda .. 15 |
| Premier Border .. .39 | Eldona .. 15 |
| Privateer .. .11 | East Sullivan .. 15 |
| Reeves McDonald .. 4.10 | Giant Yellowknife .. 15 |
| Reno .. .03½ | God's Lake .. 15 |
| Sheep Creek .. 1.60 | Hardrock .. 15 |
| Silbak Premier .. .38 | Harricana .. 15 |
| Taku River .. .07 | Heva .. 15 |
| Vanada .. .12 | Jackknife .. 15 |
| Spud Valley .. .12 | Joliet Quebec .. 15 |
| Silver Standard .. 2.35 | Little Long Lac .. 15 |
| Western Uranium .. 2.90 | Lynx .. 15 |
| Anglo Canadian .. 6.15 | Madsen Red Lake .. 15 |
| A P Con .. .46 | McKenzie Red Lake .. 15 |
| Atlantic .. 2.00 | McLeod Cockshutt .. 15 |
| Calmont .. 1.18 | Moneta .. 15 |
| C & E .. 14.50 | Negus .. 15 |
| Home Oil .. 16.25 | Noranda .. 15 |
| Mercury .. 14½ | Louvicourt .. 15 |
| Okanita .. 2.45 | Fiekie Crow .. 15 |
| Princess .. 1.35 | San Antonio .. 15 |
| Royal Canadian .. .12 | Senator Rouyn .. 15 |
| | Sherritt Gordon .. 15 |
| | Steep Rock .. 15 |
| | Silver Miller .. 15 |
| | Upper Canada .. 15 |
| | Golden Manitou .. 15 |
| | Sturgeon River .. 15 |

as His Worship the Mayor, welcomed Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who wore an ordinary christie-stiff.

After living more than 40 years on British Columbia's north coast, one has yet to hear of a rattlesnake in this part of the province. To meet up with a rattler, it's necessary to go south where fruit grows and the sun is hot. An Okanagan boy was bitten three times, a week ago, and, but for speedy treatment, might have died. It's a comfort to live in a land where no poison fangs flash into your skin. What's a bit of dull weather now and then compared with that?

Ferry Sinks Eight Lost

EDMUNDSTON, New wick (C)—A small cable ferry carrying more than 25 people sank in Lake Caron Sunday. Police said that dead and four missing.



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HOUSEKEEPING...

COOL, COLORFUL FRUIT SALADS ACCEPTABLE FOR SUMMER DAYS

What could be more colorful or more eye appealing than a fruit salad? When anyone is completely worn out or seems to lack in appetite, a fruit salad will usually tempt them. Perhaps the most colorful of salads are the fruit ones. Right now raspberries, cherries, and some peaches and lemons are available. These are the fruits which Mrs. Housewife would plan to use as the basis for fruit salads this week, and of course, fresh fruit salads should be served not only this week but every week as long as the season.

Generally fruit salads are very low in calories, so if any member of the family is watching his diet, the dessert problem is solved with a fruit salad. However, this type of salad does not necessarily have to be the end course or the appetizer. It can be served as the main course. It should be accompanied by a filling food such as cottage cheese, cream cheese, or peanut butter, while the appetizer should tease the appetite for the food which is to follow, so here the combination of fruits should be light and tart.

These are two recipes for fruit salads:

CHERRY COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD
2½ cups pitted and halved sweet cherries
1 cup cottage cheese
Lettuce or watercress
Salad dressing or mayonnaise

Mix the cherries and the cottage cheese. Serve on shredded lettuce or watercress. Garnish with salad dressing and serve well chilled. This recipe will serve six people. Incidentally, if cherries are not available raspberries or strawberries may be used as a substitute in this salad. When it is served with buttered toast, hot muffins, or tea biscuits it makes an ideal luncheon salad.

FROZEN FRUIT PERFECTION
1 pkg. cream cheese (4 oz.)
Dash of salt
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup sliced peaches
1 cup sliced cantaloupe

Mash the cheese with a fork and beat until smooth. Add salt, sugar and blend with salad dressing. Whip the cream and fold into the cheese mixture. Add the sliced peaches and the diced cantaloupe and pour into a freezing tray and freeze until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce. This recipe will yield six to eight servings.

Teachers Deplore Manners of Boys

EDMONTON (CP)—British school-children, especially the fat variety, none too pleased about the way they received from teachers at the annual conference of the Association of Schoolmistresses.

The boys were bluntly told that they were a disgrace to the school, and that they were a disgrace to the public, while the palm of exemplary behaviour was awarded to the girls—mainly between the ages of 17 and 20.

Miss L. E. Savill, a re-headmistress living in Oxford, said she had heard of parents who don't you move your seat for your seat.

"I watch old people and those coming home after a tiring day's work standing while these boys sit unconcernedly, or dreaming of getting up, or of Oxfordshire manners worse than others."

Miss B. A. Tonkin of Harrow, said she had never met a boy—certainly not the variety—who had given his seat on a bus or train.

"In courtesy, she added, was confined to schoolgirls between 17 and 20 who just left school.

"Parents have to be taught consideration and kindness because the school can drill these things into the children," Miss Tonkin said. "If parents say 'I'll get you,' the parents win."



THING TO IT!—That's the way this donor felt after making both donation of blood to the Red Cross blood clinic. It takes forty minutes of your time, and there is no special preparation and no after-effects. 125 pints of blood are needed every for the patients in our hospitals.

Alcan Tops Visit City

Seeing Local Pulp Mill Before Going On to Kitimat

Top officials of British Columbia's newest, most talked-about, and largest industrial development arrived in Prince Rupert Sunday night. Six directors of the Aluminum Company of Canada are here enroute a sea voyage to the half-billion dollar plant project at Kitimat and Kemano.

Members of the party are: R. E. Powell, Alcan's president and director; also director and senior vice-president of Aluminum Limited, and director of operations of Aluminum Ltd. Nathaniel V. Davis, director and president of Aluminum Limited, and director of Alcan.

Edwin J. Mejia, director and vice-president of Aluminum Limited, chief public and employee relations officer for Aluminum Limited, and director of Alcan.

Dana T. Bartholomew, chief financial officer for Aluminum Limited, and director of Alcan.

P. E. Radley, manager, project British Columbia for Alcan.

McNeely DuBose, vice-president of Alcan.

They were accompanied by their wives.

Beginning their inspection itinerary at Vanderhoof, the party left their special train for a trip to the Nechako dam site Saturday. Sunday they arrived at Terrace where they were guests of Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, and were entertained at the Kenney summer home at Lakelse Lake by the Terrace and District Board of Trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney joined the party at Terrace for the rest of their trip.

A specially chartered American yacht, the smart Lenore, of the Seattle Yacht Club was boarded here today for transportation to Kitimat and Kemano.

At noon the Lenore left Prince Rupert to tie up at Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. wharf, where the party will make a tour of the pulp mill, leaving southbound Tuesday morning.

Wednesday, the directors will observe progress made at Kitimat on the building of the new port facilities and inspect the planned location of the aluminum smelter and new townsite.

Party will be at Kemano hydro-electric power development on Friday, where work is actively under way on the 10-mile long tunnel and the powerhouse to be located inside a mountain.

Thereafter, directors proceed to Vancouver for conferences on August 7, with Alcan's western officials and staff.

A water-filled mattress that may be warmed or cooled to the desired temperature is being manufactured by a Dutch firm.

Ottawa Writer Views Rupert

Mixture of Shacks, New Stores and Vacant Lots, He Says

Austin F. Cross, a staff writer for the Ottawa Citizen, has written a number of articles on his recent trip to the West Coast. In one article that appeared a few weeks ago in the Ottawa Citizen he called Prince Rupert the "boom and bust city" in the West and also called it a "shack town" and spoke of the "beautiful" home in Ocean Falls, a company town where every house is alike.

The crowning article by Mr. Cross appeared in the Ottawa Citizen on Thursday, June 14, under the caption: "PRINCE RUPERT MIXTURE OF SHACKS, NEW STORES," He said:

"I was practically kidnapped in Prince Rupert by Lois Stevens who wanted me to go and have a quick look at the new celanese plant on Watson Island. But meantime the Canadian Pacific Airlines took wonderful care of me, keeping contact by phone, answering phone messages and handling me like an expectant mother."

"Prince Rupert, as I said, is a strange mixture of shacks on the main street, bustling new stores and vacant lots where good buildings ought to be. The suburbs seem as if some giant hand had scattered the houses as a farmer scatters seeds. The city extends all over the map, with stumps, weedy plots and rough country between sections. Prince Rupert cries for a town planner, a latter day Jacques Greber who could go and save the city from itself by making a few good rules."

"When you take off from Prince Rupert, the Canadian Pacific Airlines put you in a queer plane. You crawl along the ground first, as you sit in a machine facing each other, as people do in the back of a street car. Then you slip into the water, like some latter day dinosaur. Now you are water borne, and start to gain momentum over the Pacific's waves. Then you are air borne. Prince Rupert is away, and the gloomy contours of Alaska rise and fall to the north. Here Alaska is scarcely 30 miles away. Then you take a look, and far ahead, but barely discernible in its halo of clouds, loom and gloom—the Prince (Queen) Charlottes.

"Engine in Middle." The plane as I said was equipped with five seats on each side, facing each other. Then there is the engine in the middle, and you pass through it on a cat walk to find another compartment, where eight people face each other, four a side, vis a vis. It was here that the drunken lady in the snake skin shoes was and her

Local Girls to Camp at Ottawa

Two girls and one Guider (leader) will be chosen from Prince Rupert to go to a national Girl Guide camp near Ottawa for which 1000 girls will be selected from all parts of Canada. In order to be one of those chosen a girl must have previously camped for at least 14 days.

In Prince Rupert eight Guides who have completed 10 days of camping and need additional days to qualify are camping at Diana Creek this week-end and next. They are enjoying the outdoor life and the swimming, the duties and the pleasures, under the guidance of Commissioner Honora Silversides, assisted by Mrs. J. Bolton.

The girls at camp are Molly Simmons, Cathie Finlayson, Nancy Lund, Alfie Hardin, Anne Eyoifson, Judy Lloyd, Pat Lemon and Judy Goulds.

Happiness Sure In Well's Legend

FORMOSA, Ont. (CP)—When Christian Weiler drilled for oil here in 1901 he found no oil but a wealth of romance instead. A United States syndicate asked him to assist in their search for oil and he drilled a hole 945 feet deep and struck a gusher—of water.

Now in this small community, about 40 miles southwest of Owen Sound, a legend surrounds the still spouting artesian well. Residents say that a happy marriage is assured when a bridegroom kisses his bride near the well if, afterwards, the couple drinks from the crystal-clear water.

Mr. Weiler is dead but his daughter looks after the 10-acre park in which the well is located. The park, Palace Gardens, a mecca for tourists and picnicers, is the result of careful planning and interest devoted to the site by Mr. Weiler.

He bought the area in 1918 and spent many years collecting and planting different kinds of trees, plants and shrubs until it became a famous beauty spot, but Formosa's "Old Faithful" is still the centre of attraction for residents and visitors alike.

Announcements

Port Edward W.A. Bazaar, August 6, 1 p.m., at Community Hall.
(p)
Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.
Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.
Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.
L.O.B.A. Fall Bazaar, October 26.
Sonja Bazaar, November 2.
Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.
I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 22.
St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

Local and PERSONAL

● Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday and Thursday, weather permitting. Green 391 or Black 926. (tf)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bapty were passengers aboard the Camosun last evening going through to Alice Arm after a trip to Vancouver. Mr. Bapty is identified with the Torbrit mine.

J. H. Scott of San Francisco, who has been on a week's visit to his Riverside mine on the American side of Salmon River in the Portland Canal district, will be a passenger aboard the Camosun tomorrow returning south.

Mrs. Asa Robinson of Telkwa has been called suddenly to the bedside of her daughter, Betty, in Vancouver. Miss Robinson will undergo an operation at St. Paul's Hospital where she has been in nurses' training for the past year.

Mrs. G. P. Woodside and two children arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Vancouver to join Mr. Woodside and take up residence here. Mr. Woodside is now with the Columbia Cellulose Co. at Watson Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Mackay left Saturday night by car for Terrace after a visit in the city. Before returning to Terrace they will make a fishing trip into the Babine Lake by plane in company with Mrs. Mackay's father, D. G. Stenstrom.

Dr. H. T. James, manager of the well known Pioneer Gold Mine in the Bridge River district and many years ago resident mining engineer here, arrived in the city at the end of the week after a visit to the Stewart district and left yesterday by plane for Vancouver.

Seek to Fulfill Ship's Destiny

VANCOUVER (CP)—Part of a legend left here for Mexican waters last week when the fishing trawler Lady Royal, owned and worked by two Vancouverites, sailed off to southern tuna grounds.

The owners, Jack Noble and his wife, are the only Canadians making the long trip this year to join Mexican and American fleets in the albacore runs off San Pedro.

And, in a strange roundabout way, their voyage fulfills a prophecy once made by a fabulous character who called himself Brother Twelve.

In Victoria's Dominion Express office in 1901, Edward Arthur Wilson was a pale, ascetic-looking clerk. Only his dark, burning eyes hinted at his strange destiny.

Born in India and reputed to have princely blood in his veins, Wilson shed his commonplace name and emerged as Amiel de Valdez, taking his surname from an island near Nanaimo, where he established his cult, the Aquarian Foundation.

His fervent mysticism took him to Genoa, Italy, where he studied Oriental magic with the "Eleven Masters of Wisdom" and graduated as "Brother Twelve."

In England later, his hypnotic eyes induced a wealthy woman to buy him a 70-foot Brixham trawler, the Lady Royal.

Then, with only a map, a compass and the stars, the mystic with the fascinating eyes and dagger beard sailed the Lady Royal singlehanded across the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal, up the Pacific coast and home to his island.

Three years later, 800 persons all over North America were sending money to the Chela of the Great White Circle at the house of mystery on the Gulf Island.

Amounts ranged up to \$1000 a week, provincial police reported later. All in all, he took half a million dollars from his followers by no other magic than his sly tongue.

Converts—including two women with millions, an officer of the United States Secret Service, a lawyer, a chemical engineer, and Roger Painter, the "Poultry King of Florida"—flocked to the island.

But by 1930, Brother Twelve had slipped to using a whip on his followers and they finally sought police intervention.

Police arrived too late. The madman and his "secretary," a Madame Zee, escaped to sea on a powerful, sea-going tug called the Kheunatan, after an Egyptian god.

Brother Twelve—Edward Arthur Wilson—was never seen here again.

PARTING PROPHECY
Just before he fled to sea, the madman dynamited and sank the Lady Royal and in a kind of weird threnody, predicted

that whoever sailed the Lady Royal again would find Spanish gold.

Local and PERSONAL

G. P. Lyons sailed last night on the Coquitlam for a business trip to Vancouver.

● WANTED: By September, living accommodation for school teachers; a two or three bedroom house, unfurnished; housekeeping rooms, small apartments and boarding places. Please phone information re any vacancies to School Board Office, Red 442. (179c)

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post of Texas, after a two weeks' trip to southeastern Alaska, including visits to Ketchikan, Juneau and Sitka, returned here on the Princess Kathleen yesterday morning and sailed last night on the Coquitlam for Vancouver. Taking their car with them, they will drive home.

Henry Hill, well known for many years in mining in the Portland Canal district, arrived in the city by plane yesterday from Vancouver and sailed last night on the Camosun for Stewart.

He is now identified with the Indian mine which is being operated in conjunction with Silbak-Premier.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mason and family arrived in the city on the Camosun last evening from Vancouver. Mr. Mason is directing a resumption of work on the Northern Pyrites mining property on the Estclair River. Mrs. Mason and family will return to Vancouver on the Camosun tomorrow.

Charles A. Barber, retired publisher of the Chilliwack Progress weekly newspaper, and Mrs. Barber were in the city yesterday aboard the steamer Prince George on which they are making the round trip to Alaska.

Mr. W. L. Woods and family, who have been on a holiday trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Prince George yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thorlakson of Kelowna arrived in Prince Rupert by car at the week-end to visit relatives. Mrs. Ed Martin is a sister of Mrs. Thorlakson and John Ewart is a brother. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Martin. By coincidence, Mrs. Thorlakson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lorie, of Vancouver, also are visitors here.

non-teetotaling consort. The rest was composed of a Chinese cook, two fed-up businessmen and some loggers.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE
The Queen Charlottes detached themselves from their usual quota of clouds, from their traditional afternoon rains and there below once more lay the two Skidegates. There was crisp Queen Charlotte City. There the old RCAF base at Allford Bay. There was Sandspit and my home a few days before with George Pife at the Northern Lumber Company headquarters.

"Here we changed from our amphibian, which had now come down on wheels, and walked into the CPR land plane. In a trice we were off. Once more I was able to liken the receding Charlottes to Saturn and its ring of clouds, as it looked so remote and storm-stuccoed, there in the rainstorms, in contrast to the bright sun glimmering on Hecate Strait. At forlorn Port Hardy, near the northern tip of Vancouver Island, I had only time to see a girl in pigtails bang a two base hit off a young man's pitching and then we were off."

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BONUS #1 SWEETENED-A-NUT FLAVOR!
BONUS #2 EXTRA QUICK ENERGY!

Post's GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES



GIFTS FOR CANADIANS—Hiroshima businessmen sent 20 of their city's girls to take flowers and dolls to Commonwealth casualties in the British General Hospital at Kure, Japan, as consolation for their sufferings in the Korean war. A shot-up but still smiling Canadian veteran, Pte. A. M. Johnson of Winnipeg, shows an obvious interest in the Japanese gift doll and its two graceful bearers. (CP from National Defence)

Mrs. John Bremner and grandson returned to the city on the Camosun last evening from Vancouver where they went to attend the recent wedding of Mrs. Bremner's son, Stephen Bremner.

that whoever sailed the Lady Royal again would find Spanish gold.

A succession of mariners tried unsuccessfully to restore the bulk. Treasure seekers chipped away cement blocks wedged along her keel, vainly seeking a fortune in coin reported hidden on one of the fanatics ships.

Fisherman Noble finally bought and rebuilt the Lady Royal, and last week, rigged for tuna, the fabled ship began a life far more prosaic than her old one.

Still, if an goes well, she'll return with 25 or 30 tons of fish in her hold, and the fish is worth \$300 a ton.

And then there'll be gold in her hold at last, just as Brother Twelve predicted on the night he vanished, 20 years ago.

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ALL-OUT RECEPTION
(Continued from page 1)

ney's constituency, paying tribute to the minister for his unceasing and untiring efforts which will benefit the entire province and Canada.

Nathaniel Davie remarked that the undertaking would take many years to complete and great patience would be needed. McNeely Dubose spoke of the wonderful country here, whose doors were not locked.

Also speaking were Edwin J. Meja, Dana Bartholomew, P. Hadley and Mrs. V. Davis, who thanked the ladies of Terrace for their wonderful reception.

The afternoon passed off successfully with a complete feeling of mutual pleasure on the part of hosts and guests.

On their return the visiting party entertained their former hosts on their special train after which they left for the coast at 6:30 p.m.

Visitors included, besides those already mentioned and their wives, Ross Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McRae and Mr. and Mrs. T. Norton Youngs of Prince Rupert.

Local people who attended the luncheon were Hon. and Mrs. E. T. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Gillanders, Mr. and Mrs. Northington, Emil Haglund, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, Bill Osborne, H. M. Wightman, A. Harman, H. Lynum, George Little, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnstone, Miss Norma Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkaldy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Little.

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MONDAY—P.M.

4:30—Dick Trimble and the Sea
4:45—Stock Quotations and Int.
5:00—International Conty.
5:10—Alberta Pipeline
5:30—Songs and Singers
5:45—Young Man with a song
5:55—CBC News
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Martial Airs
6:30—Musical Varieties
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Pacific Pianoforte
8:00—The Choristers
8:30—Overture, Please
9:30—Summer Fallow
9:30—Disland Jazz
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Let's Find Out
10:30—Don't Destroy
10:45—Ed McCurdy
11:00—Weather forecast and Fish Arrivals

TUESDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your music appointment
9:50—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Man and His Music
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorder Interlude
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:00—Easy Listening
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—Make it Yourself, Cmty.
3:00—The Music Box
3:15—Western Five
3:30—Step Lightly

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August 3, 17 and 31

FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Coquitlam, August 10 and 24
9 p.m.

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Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568



BISLEY TEAM—Members of the 1951 Canadian Bisley team are shown before the annual Imperial National Rifle Association matches at Bisley, where they made a good showing. Left to right, they are, front row: CSM. N. L. Beckwith of Hamilton, Col. Colin Gibson of Toronto, commandant of the team; Capt. H. Collins of Edmonton, team adjutant; WO. A. C. Green of Vancouver, Cpl. J. B. Robertson of Sardis, B.C. Second row: Lieut. G. S. Boa of Toronto, Capt. C. J. Gamble of Winnipeg, S/Sgt. R. O. Chandler of Vancouver, Capt. M. M. Morgan of Winnipeg, Sgt. G. B. Kay of Hamilton. Third row: Cpl. C. H. Farquharson of Kamloops, Sgt. G. A. Côté of Summerside, P.E.I., Lieut. G. A. Colville of Winnipeg, Lieut. Mary MacLennan of Alexandria, P.E.I., Pte. C. W. J. Oakes of Hamilton. Back row: Sgt. C. G. Douglass of Moncton, Sgt. K. J. Gourlay of Halifax, Sgt. L. N. Walker of Toronto and Sgt. R. S. Potter of Hamilton. (CP PHOTO)

INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL—

Prince Rupert Takes Double-Header Victory From Alaskan Visitors

In a fast game which saw hard hitting, one major injury and a terrific rally, Prince Rupert All-Stars won the first baseball game of a doubleheader against Ketchikan All-Stars in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday afternoon. Score was 5-4; Jack Sharpe, winning pitcher.

Prince Rupert also won the second game, scoring 7-3, Jack Lindsay pitching.

Ketchikan's first baseman, Contreras, suffered a dislocated elbow in the fifth inning when he collided with Don Scherk, running for first. In great pain, Contreras was assisted from the diamond and drive by Bill Spruill to hospital where the arm was treated.

Physician attending Contreras advised the injured man be flown to Ketchikan's hospital and thought the arm would remain in a cast for several weeks.

Letourneau started the opener for Prince Rupert and yielded three hits in the first inning, Vincent scoring a run off a three-base hit, batted in by third baseman Spruill.

Bases were loaded three times, as six men at bat all got on, three on fielders' choices, Erickson, who also tripled, was put out at home by a peg from second baseman Sunberg, and both Palmer and Spruill were put out at bases.

But one run was in and Ketchikan held the lead for five innings, until Prince Rupert tied the score with Bill Gunn coming in on a grounder by Scherk.

To start the bottom of the fifth, Miner Simundson, centre-fielder for the local All-Stars, drove out a grounder for a single, second hit of the game. Gunn was struck by a pitched ball and took first. Shier followed with a strikeout. Then Scherk grounded to third baseman Spruill who held the ball to tag out Simundson, then threw to Contreras at first. Gunn came home on the grounder, while Scherk remained safe on first. It was during that play that Contreras was injured.

In the sixth inning, however, Ketchikan bought in three runs, with three triples. It seemed a sure win with the visitors when, after the top of the eighth inning, they still led by three runs.

But going into the bottom of the eighth, Prince Rupert came up with a big rally to hit almost everything Ketchikan's chucker, Leask, put over the plate. With two way, the home team scored three runs to tie up the game.

It all started with a single by Lindsay who was pinch-hitting for pitcher Letourneau. But a fast double play by Spruill to Johnston on second to Johanson, playing for Contreras on first, put away both Lindsay and Sunberg.

Cornwell singled, and stole second. Dahl hit a double which brought in Cornwell. Abel doubled with his first hit of the game bringing in Dahl and a single from Simundson, hitting three for four, scored Abel to tie up the game.

It was Shier in the bottom of the ninth, who started with a double as Harry Ludvigson, Ketchikan's manager, took the mound away from Leask. Two outs followed, and it looked grim for the locals until Monk

ed one inning to win the game, struck out none, gave up one hit and walked one. Letourneau, pitching eight innings, walked nobody, struck out five and gave up 10 hits.

Losing pitcher Ed Leask, gave up nine hits, struck out nine and walked none; allowed four runs. Ludvigson, pitching one inning, gave up two hits, one run and struck out one.

(Second Game)

| P.R. All-Stars— | AB | R | H | E |
|------------------|----|---|----|---|
| Sunberg, 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Dahl, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lindsay, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Abel, c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| M. Simundson, cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gunn, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Shier, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pope, ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Scherk, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Marshall, cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 7 | 11 | 2 |

Ketch. All-Stars—AB R H E

| | | | | |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Vincent, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ludvigson, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Palmer, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnston, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Spruill, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hively, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johanson, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Robinson, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Olson, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 3 | 7 | 3 |

Winning pitcher, Jack Lindsay, pitched seven innings, allowed seven hits, three runs, three bases on balls, struck three batters and struck out five.

Losing pitcher, Olson, pitching six innings, allowed 11 hits, one base on balls and struck out one.

LONDON (CP)—Two boys were fined 10s. in juvenile court for holding up a train while they searched for birds' nests along the railway track.

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15c per dozen paid for empties. Please keep them ready when the driver calls.
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BOX SCORES

| P.R. All-Stars— | AB | R | H | E |
|------------------------|----|---|----|---|
| Sunberg, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cornwell, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Dahl, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Abel, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Miner Simundson, cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Gunn, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shier, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Scherk, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Letourneau, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lindsay (pinch hitter) | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sharpe, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 5 | 11 | 0 |

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English Officers Search Greenland By Boat and Sled

LONDON (CP)—To explore a remote and mountainous area of Greenland a scientific expedition has left England in a Royal Air Force coastal command flying boat, which was making the flight in the course of training.

The plane carried a privately-sponsored expedition consisting of three Royal Navy officers and an officer of the Royal Marines. The party, which has approval of the Royal Geographical Society and other scientific bodies, will spend a month or six weeks in Greenland.

Commander C. J. W. Simpson, D.S.C., of the navy leads the party which includes Navy Lieutenants F. R. Brooke and Angus Erskine and Capt. M. E. B. Banks of the Royal Marines.

Surveys of the mountainous coastal ranges surrounding the Greenland ice cap have been nearly completed but little is known of the interior, which consists of a sheet of ice 1,699 miles long and 600 miles wide.

Pro-Con Is Nominated

CALGARY—Carl Nichols, publisher of an oil paper, has been nominated Progressive-Conservative candidate to contest Calgary West in a federal by-election. Arthur Leroy Smith recently resigned as member for the riding owing to ill health.

Mrs. J. Steenberg and child sailed last night on the Coquitlam for a trip to Vancouver.

rising in the centre to a height of about 10,000 feet.

Chief objective is a range of rocky mountains about 100 miles long and 40 miles wide in the area known as Queen Louise Land. These mountains, which rise to about 7,000 feet, are called Nunataks, the explorers' name for a mountain rising beyond an ice field. To get there the party will have to cross a glacier 20 miles wide.

something extra special



THREE FIRSTS—Sprinter Bob Hutchison won the 100 and 200-yard sprints at the Canadian Track and Field meet in Vancouver. He also was anchor man on the winning mile relay team, and here is shown breasting the tape 10 yards ahead of his nearest rival. (CP PHOTO)



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Tungsten Exceeds Copper and Gold in Rocer de Boule Mine

Tungsten, urgently in demand at all-time peak prices, has been found in quantity at the Rocer de Boule mine of Western Uranium Cobalt Mines Ltd. near Hazelton. James Mackee, president, says systematic sampling has confirmed a tungsten content which far exceeds the combined values of the gold and copper in the ore.

On competent technical advice the company has completed arrangements for financing the necessary mill changes to produce tungsten from the inception of the operation.

An additional \$300,000 will be placed in the treasury immediately with a further \$375,000 arranged on an option basis.

Scheelite, a high grade tungsten carrying mineral, was first recognized in the vein material of the 1202 west winze in May. Samples of this ore sent to Vancouver showed very high tungsten content, not identifiable by eye, when subjected to the "mineralite" or dark light test, the practical method of detecting tungsten. Preliminary inspection of the scheelite in the workings with the aid of the "mineralite" gave results described by A. L. Clark, consulting engineer, as most encouraging and satisfactory.

The engineer reports that cut channel samples taken across the vein, starting at the face of 1202 west drift and to date extending 400 feet eastward, have amply confirmed a tungsten content which far exceeds the combined values of all the other minerals in the ore. Reports from the resident engineer and the mine superintendent state that the tungsten persists throughout the length of the 1202 drift. They report also that a mineralite test of the 1002 drift, 360 feet slope distance above the 1200, has confirmed the presence of tungsten in the form of scheelite at this horizon.

The three 1202 raises and the 1202 west winze also show excellent results under the light indicating that the tungsten values are continuous within and extend an unknown distance laterally and vertically outside of the delineated block.

Mr. Mackee explains that the mill under construction at the Rocer de Boule did not provide for the separation and recovery of tungsten as originally designed. A new and separate section must be added to take care of this ore. This will include additional crushing and screening, as well as jigging flotation and filter capacity. A radical change in the flow sheet will be necessary.

DEAL, Kent, England (CP)—Two boys toted a canoe back to its boathouse by an overland route, heedless of the energetic activities of a lifeboat and other craft on the English Channel close by. The boats were searching for the boys, who had been reported missing.



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Make Maps Of Skeena

Topographic Survey
Party Working Through
Rugged Terrain

Ten or so miles north from the highway and Canadian National Railways to ten miles or so south of the bank of the Skeena River from river mouth to the vicinity of Hazelton comprises the band of the season's operations of a Dominion topographical survey party of engineers and university student assistants from various parts of the Dominion.

With present base camp near Tye, the party has been in the area since June 7. A joint operation with aerial photography and survey which has already been carried out, the result of the survey will be the issuance of up-to-date maps of an area which is rapidly increasing in industrial and economic importance.

Canoes and jeeps are in the survey's equipment. The engineer and their assistants ford streams and scale mountains as high as 3000 feet in height.

R. G. Parlee of Ottawa is district supervisor of the Skeena River operation. R. P. Fillmore of Woodstock, New Brunswick, is engineer in charge of one party and M. A. Hanson, also of Woodstock, is running the other.

A fall down a mountainside on the south side of the Skeena River not far from Khatada caused Mr. Fillmore to be brought to the city Thursday for hospitalization of foot fracture and bruises. He was packed down the mountain by two of his companions and brought on here by canoe and jeep.

33 Girls at Bible Camp

TERRACE — Few Acres Bible Camp at Terrace has been in full swing for several days with 33 happy girls encamped. It has been a time long to be remembered by camp leaders and girls alike and the interest in the Scriptures is deepening every day. Miss Margaret Fraser is camp director.

Among the girls are Bertha Amdam, Miriam Kornelson and Laverne Warner, who have been given the responsibility of supervision of our "tinies."

This camp has been made possible by the splendid co-operation of Miss Getrude Mitchell, the owner of the property. She is an excellent camp cook. Assisting her is Mrs. Gladish from Prince Rupert. Camp Nurse and Mother is Mrs. Mary Hampshire, all the way from Fort Frances, Ontario, and class teachers are Miss Ruth Shattuck, formerly of Prince Rupert and Miss Elsie Molitor of Terrace. All these are voluntary workers.

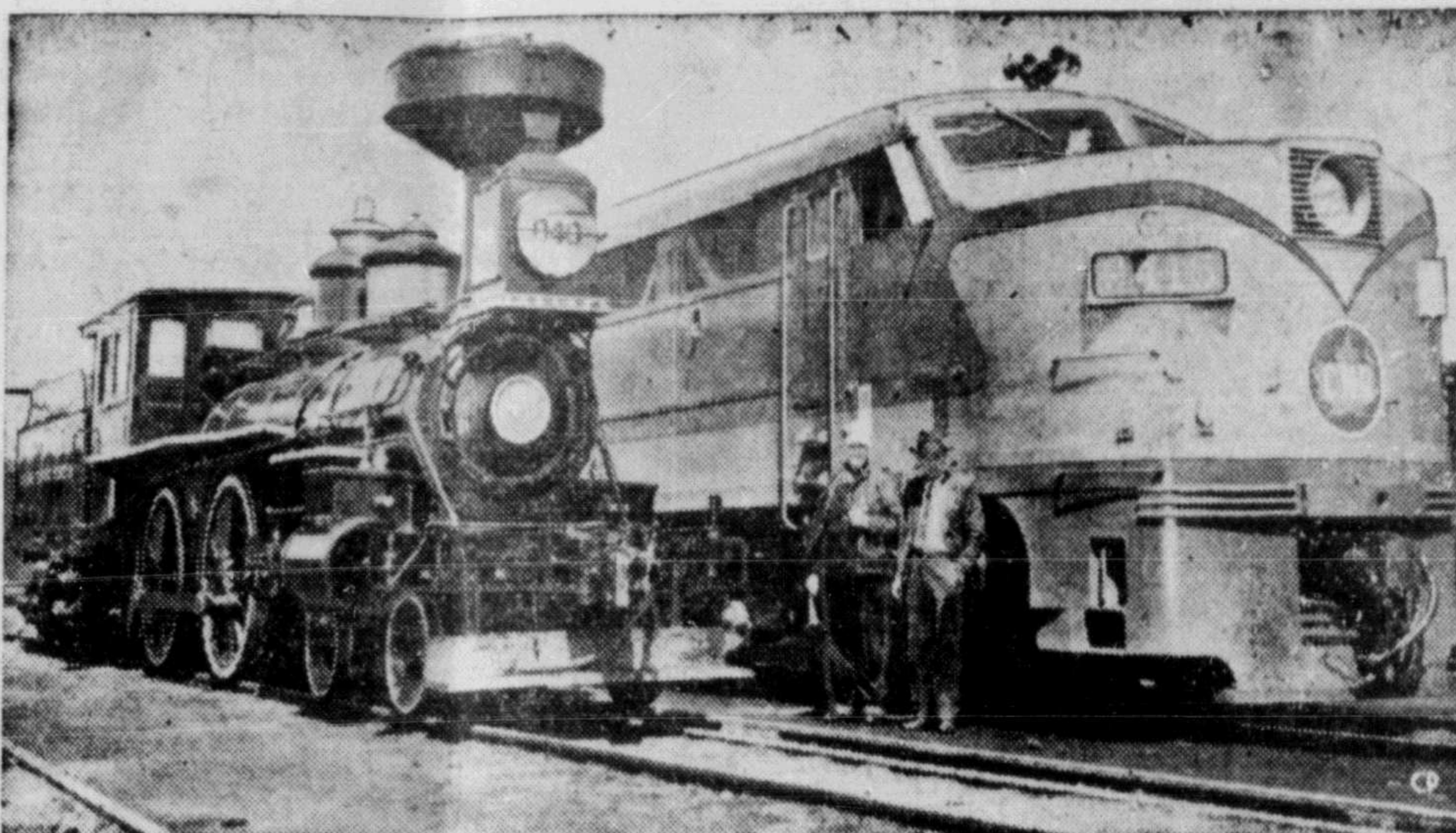
Voluntary assistance has been given by young women from the local churches.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

A party of scientists from the Institute of Oceanography of the University of British Columbia and the Pacific Biological Station is engaged in studying inlets of the B.C. coast from Bute Inlet northward to Portland Canal.

The main emphasis of the work is on the temperature, salinity and current conditions existing in the inlets. In conjunction with the oceanographic work, the distribution of the plankton animals, important as fish food, is being studied. Hauls with a small otter trawl and dredge provide information on the numbers and kinds of bottom fish and invertebrates present. The party, consisting of five scientists, is headed by Dr. G. L. Pickard of the University of British Columbia. They are travelling on the CNAV Ekkoli and will make a call at Prince Rupert.

LUTON, Bedfordshire, England (CP)—Three Stone Age skeletons, identified by archaeologists as dating back to 2000 B.C., were unearthed by school-boys here.



THEN AND NOW—A study in contrasts is presented by the "last word" in locomotives of the years 1872 and 1951. On the left is a wood-burning engine made in the Portland (Me.) Companies works in 1872 with its quaint smoke stack, headlight, sand dome, safety valve and bell—curiosities these days. Beside it is a diesel locomotive of the latest design, now beginning to appear on the Canadian National Railways and other lines throughout the country. The wood-burner—still operating under its own steam—was on its way to Durand, Mich., to take part in an exposition when this photo was taken at Sarnia, Ont. The two men in the photo are Edward Jarvis, left, engineer of the diesel and Thomas Roberts, CNR road foreman of engines. (CP PHOTO)

TERRACE TOPICS

The executive of the Terrace and District Board of Trade, at a special meeting on Thursday evening, endorsed the Prince Rupert and Smithers nominations of Howard Mitchell of Vancouver for regional vice-president and Joe Scott of Prince Rupert as regional director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

With the blacktopping of Lakelse Avenue the dust nuisance has been entirely eliminated and the residents and storekeepers along the Avenue are beginning to breathe freely without having grit and dust on their lips. Some of the vehicle drivers, however, are too anxious to use the hard surface, driving over it before it has completely set, much to the irritation of those doing the work and those watching. The curbs are to be finished at Lakelse Avenue will, at long last, present a respectable tidy appearance to all who travel on it.

A heavy rain which came with the thunderstorm on Wednesday night finally quenched the fire which has burned for three weeks on the hillside behind the Frabornie Mills.

A few exciting moments were experienced on Thursday about 9 p.m. when the blacktop paver's machine took fire near the office of Little, Haugland and Kerr on Lakelse. The fire engine showed what it could do in the matter of speed on the hard-surfaced highway and was on the scene immediately, but, quick as they were, the fire was out on arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Laird and son Jimmy, returned to town on Friday driving in from the south. Part of the time he was away Mr. Laird spent in marking school examination papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kerr and

Dining Car Meals Upped

MONTREAL — The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways announce that menu prices in dining cars have increased fifteen percent. The joint statement says the increases only partially offset the impact of the recent wage award of seven cents per hour, and the mounting food and other costs.

sons are visiting in Terrace after an absence of several years. Mr. Kerr operated the local power plant before it was burned down in 1945.

Mrs. Alex Gillanders and daughter, Joan, are leaving by car, with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeling, this week on a holiday trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Culley of Rossland arrived at the weekend to spend a holiday with Mrs. Culley's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hohenfeld. Mr. Culley is bookkeeper with the Consolidated Mining Co. at Trail. Mrs. Parker of Hazelton, mother of Mrs. Culley, is taking care of the Culley twins in Rossland during the parents' absence.

Fat McIlroy, whose family left Terrace for Winnipeg last year, he having been transferred as district engineer for the CNR, is again in the district coming in by special car. He is in charge of the survey work which will be undertaken by the CNR on the proposed railroad between Terrace and Kitimat.

Mrs. Florence Bailey has as her house guest her aunt, Miss Owen of Winnipeg. They will leave for Prince Rupert this week to attend the wedding of Mrs. Bailey's nephew, Eddie Dawes of that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jackson and children, accompanied by Mrs. Andy MacDonald and Jean, spent Tuesday of last week in Prince Rupert, going down by car. The two boys, Garnet and Harley, stayed in Prince Rupert to spend the week with friends.

E. Vaillancourt of New Hazelton has spent a few days in town renewing acquaintances with friends he left behind him when he left here in 1943.

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Education In Traffic

Jay-walking across city streets is seen as dangerous by Prince Rupert city council and police, and a drive is under way to educate the public to use pedestrian lanes only.

"Increasing city traffic is going to be hard to handle unless both pedestrians and motorists co-operate with us," police said today and an officer has been assigned to patrol the main thoroughfares.

So when a constable stops a citizen on the street and requests use of the pedestrian lane instead of crossing between intersections, it should be taken kindly, for this "education program" is for protection and safety of the public.

By the same token, police say, motorists will be required to come to a full stop when crosswalks are occupied and so give pedestrians the right-of-way.

Parking bylaws will also be strictly enforced. Hourly and 15-minute parking zones "mean just that" and motorists must adhere to the regulations. Double-parking also will be prosecuted as an offence under city bylaws.

"This drive is an educational program. We expect the public to co-operate with us for their own benefit. But if they don't, laws will be strictly enforced," police state.

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Last Show 8:30
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Fisherman and Family Saved
JUNEAU—A Juneau fisherman named Mike Zamura, with wife and child, were rescued some days ago, when their 35 foot boat went aground between Eldred Rock and the northern end of Sullivan Island. Zamura dropped a message in a bottle, to other fishermen whom he knew to be operating on the Chilkat River, Alaska. The Zamuras were taken to Haines. The boat is expected to be salvaged.

Canadian Nurse Leaving Country
OTTAWA — Canadian nurse have been emigrating to United States at a rate of a hundred a month. During time more than 22,000 (male) applied for change of resident to non-resident status.
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See of the world's most reliable Vokes engine. I am convinced the Vokes "Gasmaster" is a sensible addition to any car owner's fleet. We have installed about 40 for our customers. All report better starting, smoother operation, and better mileage. The average check for mileage follows this pattern: Ford—from 22 m.p.g. to 26 m.p.g. Plymouth—from 22 m.p.g. to 26 m.p.g. Chevrolet—from 20 m.p.g. to 23 m.p.g. The amazing thing about the "Gasmaster" is that they give fuel economy even at high speeds. I do not hesitate to recommend them to any of our customers."

L. E. (Ted) Shaw, Leaser, Shell Super Service Station, London. "I am convinced the Vokes "Gasmaster" is a sensible addition to any car owner's fleet. We have installed about 40 for our customers. All report better starting, smoother operation, and better mileage. The average check for mileage follows this pattern: Ford—from 22 m.p.g. to 26 m.p.g. Plymouth—from 22 m.p.g. to 26 m.p.g. Chevrolet—from 20 m.p.g. to 23 m.p.g. The amazing thing about the "Gasmaster" is that they give fuel economy even at high speeds. I do not hesitate to recommend them to any of our customers."

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