

Veneer Mill Coming Here

Company Honors Local Dealer

Long Mooted Project Now Under Active Investigation

Plans for a veneer plant near the big Columbia Cellulose pulp mill at Prince Rupert have been under investigation during recent days by J. K. Hart of Everett, Wash., an industrialist with widespread business interests, who is behind the plans aimed at buying logs, not usable for pulp, and converting them into veneer for plywoods.

Mr. Hart has been surveying the situation for some time. Development of an integrated forest industry in conjunction with the pulp operation has been forecast for some time.

The veneer mill would be operated by an independent company. Terrace is headquarters for the Columbia Cellulose logging operations based on the first forest management licence granted in B.C. and covering an area of approximately 600,000 acres ranged along the Skeena and Naas watersheds.

At a dinner party last night the Canadian Legion dining room, A. Lindsay, president of the B. F. Goodrich Motors, was presented with a 20-year service award as here for the B. F. Goodrich Co. The presentation was on behalf of the company manager, Vancouver, by Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Drew, J. S. Hunter, J. S. Lindsay and Mr. Krock. The presentation was in the form of a handsome matted certificate.

Officers Blamed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice Smith, in Admiralty court today, blamed one officer of the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Kathleen and two others of the Canadian National steamer Prince Rupert for the collision August 30 of two ships in Chatham Sound near Prince Rupert.

Judge ordered the suspension of three months of the wages of three officers—J. J. Hunter, second officer of the Prince Rupert; F. G. Wilkins, third officer of the Prince Rupert; and P. T. Harris, second officer of the Kathleen.

The Lordship commented on the fact that W. E. Eccles of the Prince Rupert and Capt. G. O. Hughes of the Kathleen for the way they kept their night order.

He said the Prince Rupert's second officer failed to reduce speed, improperly sounded helm orders in the fog and inappropriately course when collision danger should have been apparent. The officer also failed to call the master to the bridge.

Further details of the collision can be found on page 11.

Alberta Buffalo to be Slaughtered

CALGARY—Six hundred head of Alberta buffalo will be slaughtered at the Island National Park near Edmonton and distributed across the province during the holiday season. Retail price will be about \$1.00 a head. There are now 1,000 head of buffalo in the park. The herd has outgrown grazing areas.

Skeena Member Heading For Tokyo

Princess Elizabeth Has Close Call at Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—An accident today came close to marring the last of the functions arranged for the royal tour of Montreal when a chunk of concrete crashed to the verandah of Queen Mary veterans' hospital close to where Princess Elizabeth had been standing.

The Princess had moved away about a minute before. The concrete broke away from a parapet and came crashing to the ground.

Cayuga in Exchange

TOKYO—Far Eastern naval headquarters said today the Canadian destroyer Cayuga and a Communist battery exchanged a most 300 rounds Tuesday in a furious duel off the Korean west coast.

The action blazed about twelve miles southwest of Chinnampo, Red gateway to the Communist capital of Pyongyang.

The Cayuga's four main batteries poured more than 190 rounds of fire on the Red shore batteries before they were silenced.

The Reds fired about 100 rounds of shells in reply. The Cayuga suffered no damage or casualties.

Victim of Lost Mine

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Albert Gaspard, 60-year-old prospector, appears to have become the 21st victim of "Lost Creek Mine."

A five-day search made for a missing prospector by Royal Canadian Mounted Police Constable John Dowsett and a veteran guide, Stan Zepesky, has ended in failure.

Searchers hunted through jungle wilderness north of Pitt Lake, 45 miles north of here, where Gaspard went into the country 10 months ago.

Legend tells of an Indian named Slumach finding a fabulous mine on a creek lined with gold more than 60 years ago. Later 20 men vanished in a search for the creek. Gaspard brings the toll now to 21.

Sioux Excels In Gunnery

ABOARD CANADIAN DESTROYER SIOUX (C)—This Canadian destroyer is showing its class in naval gunnery in competition with other ships of the United Nations fleet in Korean waters.

In recent exercises, the Sioux defeated the British carrier Glory, the British cruiser Belfast, the Australian frigate Anzac and her sister destroyer, the Athabaskan.

Sixth Gunner AB. Roy V. Wellburn of Ladner, B.C., was the man behind the Bofors when Sioux shot down a radio-controlled miniature plane on its fourth run over the ship in a contest with the Belfast. The cruiser made six unsuccessful tries.

In company with the carrier Glory and the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan, the Sioux's Bofors were first to shoot down a target being towed by a plane.

In the third shoot with HMCS Anzac she shot down the target on the first try, tying with Anzac. Then she broke the tie by shooting it down again on the second next pass.

Roads Meet In Toronto

OTTAWA (CP)—The growing problem of keeping Canadian roads in good working condition will be the main concern of the 32nd annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association which meets in Toronto tomorrow and until the end of the week.

Some 1,000 delegates will attend the convention, including highway officials, road builders, manufacturers, distributors and road users from every province.

One of the major problems to be discussed will be the effects of material shortages caused by peak civilian demands and the steadily increasing requirements for defence. The provinces' road building programs are being disrupted and in some cases halted by lack of materials. Deputy ministers and chief engineers of the province will hold a symposium on measures being taken to meet the problem.

H. J. Sissons, newly-appointed co-ordinator of materials and D. C. Beam, head of the construction section of the steel division, department of defence production, will explain the federal government's policy of material allotments and give the prospect for future supplies of scarce materials.

Royalty at Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip have commenced their two-day visit to this national capital of the United States.

Met at the National airport by President and Mrs. Truman, they drove through cheering crowds direct to Blair House where they will be guests of the chief executive during their stay.

A reception by a committee of Washington correspondents this afternoon was followed by dinner with President and Mrs. Truman.

Tomorrow they will visit Mount Vernon to place a wreath on the Washington tomb and will also go to Arlington National Cemetery for a similar ceremony at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A reception at the Canadian embassy will be followed by luncheon privately with President and Mrs. Truman. Then there will be a reception at the United Kingdom embassy.

In the evening Their Royal Highnesses will be dinner hosts for President and Mrs. Truman at the Canadian embassy.

After a morning of sightseeing, the royal couple will leave Friday by plane on their return to Montreal.

Col. William Meighen Dies

NEW WESTMINSTER.—Col. William Meighen, retired warden of New Westminster Penitentiary, met death in a spectacular runaway car accident on Fourth Avenue hill here.

The 73-year-old brother of the former Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, either died of a heart attack as his car went out of control or he was killed in the crash.

His car smashed into a station wagon and then careened into a store. No one was injured.

Clergymen Are Fined

CHILLIWACK—Four Chilliwack clergymen yesterday were fined \$20 and costs for refusal to pay poll tax.

The four—two Roman Catholic and two Protestant clergymen—claimed they held no property in their own name and were not subject to \$20 annual poll tax.

The city claimed they were responsible as custodians of property—church property in which they lived and worked. Judgment will be appealed.

Those fined were: Father Gordon McKinnon and his assistant Father Christopher Vermeulen, St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. J. C. Clarke, St. Thomas Anglican Church, Dr. Geoffrey Glover, United Church.

Hilary V. Bilow, formerly in business in Vancouver, recently arrived in Prince Rupert, soon to be followed by his family. Mr. Bilow will shortly open a cafe business on Third Avenue.

Crooner Divorced

SANTA MONICA.—Nancy Sinatra won a divorce from her crooning husband without any mention of his travelling companion, Ava Gardner. In fact, the darkhaired wife and mother stifled Sinatra explained his prolonged absences from home with the old alibi: "I was out with the boys." Mrs. Sinatra gets a property settlement and custody of three children—Nancy, 11; Frank, 7, and Christina, 3.

Murder Charge After Assault At Burns Lake

BURNS LAKE—Inquest will be held at Edmonton, where he died at the end of the week, into the death of Pete Nelson, victim of an alleged assault here which necessitated his being removed to the hospital at the Alberta capital. Jack Berry of Burns Lake, arrested at Vernon, has been charged with murder.

Public Opening Of New Schools

Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education, and Col. F. T. Fairley, the deputy minister, are both coming to Prince Rupert for the official opening of the two new schools here in November.

The school board announces that the opening functions will be open to the public and is hopeful that there will be large turn-outs at both.

First, King Edward Elementary School will be opened and later, Both Memorial School.

The minister and deputy minister are arriving next Wednesday on the steamer Prince George from Victoria.

Fortunes Won By Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Canadians won a total of \$206,000 when their horses ran first and second in the Combridgeshire Stakes at Newmarket.

Top winner of \$140,000 was Major E. F. Hersey of Camp Borden, Ontario.

An unidentified Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, woman, won \$56,000 for second place.

Snow Burying Harvest Hopes

CALGARY—Six to fifteen inches of new snow which fell yesterday buried the hopes of many farmers of completing the harvest before spring.

In the north of the province lakes and rivers are freezing over and boats and barks are rushing to complete final voyages before going into winter quarters.

F. M. Dockrill, well-known Telkwa coal mine operator, arrived in the city on last night's train from the interior and will sail tomorrow night on the Prince George for a vacation trip to Vancouver and Portland.

Slain by Terrorist

SAIGON—Jean de Raymond, French commissioner for Cambodia, was stabbed and bludgeoned to death in his bedroom at Phnompenh by a Viet Nam assassin posing as a servant. This was announced today.

Police say the assassin was a member of the Communist-directed Viet Nam. He is in a terrorist cell.

Wheat Cars Standing on Tracks

Wheat cars standing on the tracks at the elevator waiting to be unloaded.



LOADING OF WHEAT continues steadily at the Prince Rupert elevator following its recent reactivation to handle the glut of prairie wheat from the current bumper crop. So far some thirty carloads have been unloaded at the local house. From six to 20 ships may be here during the coming winter to load full cargoes for the Orient. The first ship is due in November.

Applewhaite Called to Japan to Aid Minister in Fish Negotiations

OTTAWA (CP)—Called back by Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent from Quebec where he had been attending the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, leaves tomorrow morning by air for Tokyo to join Hon. R. W. Mayhew, minister of fisheries, and others in negotiating a fisheries agreement covering Pacific-conserved waters.

The Prime Minister is of the opinion that Mr. Applewhaite's services there would be sufficiently valuable to his district to justify him in absenting himself from Ottawa for approximately two weeks.

Terrifying Weapons

QUEBEC.—The United States defence mobilizer, Charles E. Wilson, said last night the United States is now set for mass production of weapons calculated to throw fear into the hearts of any would-be aggressor. Declaring that, within two years, the allied arsenal will be skyscraper-high, Wilson spoke before the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"You are about to see production really pouring out," he said. "We have already reached a point where the strength we have acquired should cause the men in the Kremlin to pause long and think hard before they attack us or our partners in a free world."

Guilty of Espionage

STOCKHOLM.—A Swedish navy engineer, Ernest Hilding Anderson, 42, pleaded guilty today to charges of spying against Sweden and Britain for Soviet Russia.

Anderson, confessed Communist, testified in court he had been helping Russia since 1946 to prepare for the possible invasion of Sweden.

Sentence for espionage may range from four years to life imprisonment.

Canadians At Seoul

SEOL—Headquarters company, and a further rifle company of the First Battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry reached this Korean port today.

After a brief reconditioning course, the newly arrived Canadians will join the elements of the First Patricia's battalion.

WEATHER

Synopsis
Polar air is still flowing into the British Columbia interior and is also moving through coastal inlets on to most sections of the coast. An active Pacific storm drifting slowly toward the coast will push this polar air off the north coast during the next 24 hours but present indications are that the storm will not be of sufficient intensity to move the cold air from any other region.

Overnight temperatures fell well below freezing in the interior and to freezing over much of the coast. This condition is expected to be repeated again tonight.

Strong winds will persist over most of the coast as the polar air from the east and the Pacific air from the west meet in coastal waters.

Forecast
GALE WARNING
North coast region — Gale warning issued — cloudy today and Thursday. Occasional light rain. A little milder tonight. Winds—southeast to east (40) in exposed waters and mainland inlets today and tonight, otherwise south (20). Lows tonight and highs tomorrow— at Port Hardy, 42 and 50; Sandspit 45 and 52; Prince Rupert, 42 and 50.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
Anglo Canadian	7.55	Athona	10
A P Con	49	Aumaque	28
Calmont	1.55	Beattie	29
C & E	13.50	Bevcourt	59
Home Oil	17.00	Buffalo Canadian	22
Mercury	22	Consol. Smelters	175.50
Okalta	2.71	Conwest	3.65
Pacific Pete	10.00	Donalda	37 1/2
Royal Canadian	15	Eldona	19
		East Sullivan	10.00
		Giant Yellowknife	11.00
God's Lake	38		
Hardrock	14		
Harricana	08		
Heva	13		
Jacklife	07 1/2		
Joliet Quebec	45		
Little Long Lac	81 1/2		
Lynx	13		
Madsen Red Lake	2.15		
McKenzie Red Lake	47		
McLend Cockshutt	2.80		
Moneta	35 1/2		
Negus	72		
Noranda	82.50		
Louvicourt	42		
Pickle Crow	1.78		
San Antonio	2.50		
Senator Rouyn	17		
Sheriff Gordon	3.80		
Steep Rock	1.15		
Silver Miller	1.38		
Upper Canada	1.65		
Golden Manitou	7.35		

— TIDES —

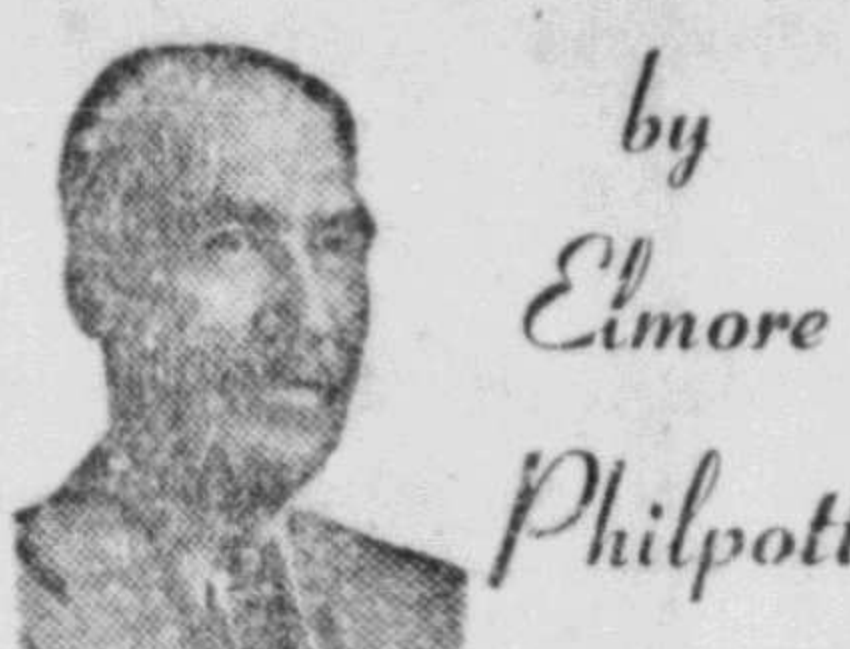
Thursday, November 1, 1951

High	2:15	20.1 feet
	14:00	23.0 feet
Low	7:57	6.5 feet
	20:40	1.9 feet

Wednesday, October 31, 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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As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Election Contrasts

GLASGOW. — One very striking difference in British and Canadian election techniques is that the British provide far fewer voting facilities than we do.

On election day I stayed in Rutherglen, a suburb of Glasgow, because I was keenly interested in the outcome there where the Labor MP had a margin of only 695 in 1950. About 44,000 persons vote there, that is, over 80 per cent of those eligible. Yet there were only about twenty polling stations.

In a similar constituency, say, in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto or Montreal, there would be at least 200 polling stations.

ANOTHER striking difference was that each candidate was only allowed to use 30 cars on election day, and each car so used had to be registered and carry a visible licence to transport voters to the polls.

The idea is to deprive the richer parties and candidates of the advantage they used to have when they hired or otherwise secured great fleets of automobiles.

AS IN CANADA, the amount that each candidate may spend on his election campaign is fixed by law. It works out at 10 to 12 cents per registered voter according to nature of constituency. But I have the feeling they stick to the rules better here than we do in Canada where, despite the theoretical limit, the parties sometimes spend \$10,000 or even \$20,000 to win key seats.

Here in Rutherglen the legal limit is about \$2500. That's barely enough to pay for rent of halls and for one or two pieces of printed literature.

Each candidate by law is allowed one free delivery of a letter or message to every voter.

THE LEGAL ceiling on election expenditures, coupled with soaring printing costs, has cut away down the number of billboards and display cards used by the parties. The Conservatives used a few thousand posters six feet wide and 10 feet high saying "It's Time for a Change."

In England the bottom line reads "Vote Conservative." But up here in Scotland they prefer to say "Vote Unionist," and I noticed that Mr. Churchill always carefully said "Unionist," never Conservative, much less Tory.

(Incidentally, there is no odium to the term "Tory" here as there is in parts of North America, due perhaps to ideas carried down from the American revolution of 1776.)

THEY GO IN for a great many public meetings in the Labor campaign, and they shuttle squads of speakers from meeting to meeting. From what I have seen of their campaign management, I do not think they are any more efficient than most of our parties are in most parts of Canada.

The Tories, incidentally, stage-

Report from Parliament

By E. T. APPLEWHITE, M.P.

MASTERLY ADDRESS — An Ottawa district newspaper has unkindly suggested that the Debate on the Address just results in speeches extolling dim constituencies, made by dimmer members. That certainly could not be said of the masterly address made by a British Columbian, Ralph Campney, parliamentary assistant to the Minister of National Defence.

There has been a great deal of talk about lack of information on defence matters but if we look at the statements that the Prime Minister has made in the House, at the many statements that Brooke Claxton has made in the House, in great detail, and at the white papers that have been tabled—the last session and brought up to date recently—and the many, many hours that the House spent on defence estimates, I think you will agree that the House and the country do not lack information: However, information must be kept up to date and Campney attempted to select some figures in order to give a statement of fact which it seemed to him might be helpful in bringing the situation up to date for the members of the House with regard to what is going on in the departments. While the figures of our armed forces, a growth of from 41,500 to over 84,000 in two and a half years, certainly form no basis for complacency, as many more men are needed, I believe they show, in a general way, continued and steady progress. This involves, among other things, accommodation and in that connection it might be of interest to you if I tell you that, in addition to the repair and reconditioning of existing accommodation, the construction of over 8,000 units of permanent married quarters at a cost of approximately \$10,500 per unit has been entered upon; and of these 5,100 have been completed to date and 3,500 are in various stages of construction. And you cannot turn out trained, fighting sailors, soldiers or airmen without having sound training plans, which have been set up. In the last two and a half years the army has increased from approximately 19,000 to about 45,000. Here I should like to correct the leader of the opposition when he stated, as he did, that the airborne brigade had been sent out of Canada. He said "If the explanation for not sending the airborne brigade was valid in the first place, what is the reason that we do not need a trained airborne brigade at this time?" The facts are these: A number of trained men from this

force are being sent to Korea for battle experience and being replaced by battle-experienced men from Korea; the airborne brigade has not been sent out of Canada. I just add to this sketchy summary of the defence that the strength of our navy has risen to roughly 12,000.

MR. DREW'S ATTACK

There was some interest—partly partisan I admit—in the fact that Mr. Drew's attack on the Department of National Defence was very similar to the now discredited articles of a certain Mr. Ho-nick. Ralph Campney suggested that perhaps they are both inspired by some superior medium acting through two media, the press and parliament. Jimmy Sinclair suggested it may be a pen name. Old campaigner that he is, George Drew just smiled and took it all in good part.

NEWFOUNDLANDER ELOQUENT

A private member from Newfoundland, L. T. Stick (Liberal) accepted J. M. Macdonell's challenge for a government supporter to intervene in the foreign affairs debate, and he made, impromptu, one of the most eloquent addresses I have heard. His theme was, Islam is a fighting faith, Islam is on the march, and unless we learn to understand the eastern mind, we shall never succeed in international relationships.

TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Next week I shall not be able to send you one of these reports as I shall spend three days in Quebec, trying to represent Prince Rupert and Central B.C. at the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

LIMITLESS SPACE

While about 4,500 stars are visible to the naked eye, the largest telescopes may photograph about one billion.

Commencing Nov. 1st
The Prince Rupert Hotel Coffee Shop will be closed for an indefinite time pending kitchen alterations

(Signed)
THE MANAGEMENT,
Prince Rupert Hotel.

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

Two or three days after Churchill becomes Prime Minister, an entire infantry division is ordered to Suez. Some folks may be spoiling for a fight, but it's not Churchill.

IT ISN'T COMPLIMENTARY

Soon the parliamentary committee, appointed to study operations of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation should be deep in its thought-provoking meditations. A vast amount has already been performed by the general public.

When Princess Elizabeth visited Shaughnessy Hospital she ex-

ECONOMIZE with
Kem-Tone
The paint for beautiful WALLS & CEILINGS

amined a small tin box of chocolate given him—as well as several hundred thousand other medals a 79-year-old veteran. It was (Continued on page 4)

Easy to Roll
Delightful to Smoke
OGDENS FINE CUT VIRGINIA
OGDEN LIVERPOOL
PIPE Smokers ask for OGDENS CUT

Egypt and The Sudan

ONE of the strangest factors in the Middle Eastern situation is the Egyptian insistence on "unity of the Nile Valley"—on their demand for recognition of Egyptian sovereignty over the Sudan.

Support for the Egyptian claim among the Sudanese is small and becomes smaller. But what is strange is that the Egyptians themselves do not really want what they so insistently demand. For they know quite well that, if the Sudan were handed to them tomorrow, they could not, in fact, either govern it or maintain sovereignty over it. They cannot admit this in public; but they will freely admit it in private.

Historically, Egypt and the Sudan have never, except for brief periods in their long history, been united. From time to time, from the second millennium B.C., the rulers of Egypt have invaded, and for a short time ruled over, the Nile Valley above the cataracts. But the union has never been permanent.

The British policy has been that as rapidly as possible the Sudan shall become completely self-governing; and that self-government shall include the right to self-determination, the right to choose whether to be associated in some way with Egypt or to be entirely independent of her.

The transition is already making rapid progress. There has been an elected legislature since 1948.

The British policy for the Sudan has the general approval of the Sudanese. The Egyptian government may proclaim the unity of the Nile Valley. It may issue "decrees" about the government of the Sudan. It may order the dismissal of the Governor-General. It may do all sorts of things. Their only effect will be to inflate Egyptian nationalism and to make more difficult any rational settlement of the other problems concerning Egypt and the "Western" powers. That indeed, one sometimes suspects, may be their real purpose. For Nahas Pasha and his colleagues know quite well that what they are demanding is a pure fantasy, which they themselves probably do not really desire.

Over 45!

WINSTON CHURCHILL is turning 77. On his seventieth anniversary he was leading Britain during the most critical stages of the worst war in all history.

Today he is Prime Minister again, and we are being told forty-five is too old to hold even a picayune job.

LETTERBOX

Editor, Daily News:
The statement made in a letter to the editor in Tuesday's paper, to the effect that about five per cent only, of the children of Prince Rupert were decently dressed and cared for, shows either complete ignorance or poor eye-sight. The neglect of children by parents due to mothers working or disinterested in their welfare, reflects only, on the character of these same people, and not on Prince Rupert as a whole. Therefore it should not be necessary for "Now a Rupertite" to leave the city to raise her family. The care of such children is the responsibility of their parents, and their health, good or bad, reflects the ability of these parents individually.

This ability is not affected by the people's inability as such.

Another remark made in this letter mentions that only a small amount of "elbow grease" was required to fence in these neglected children. However, "Now a Rupertite" does not seem to take into consideration the high cost of the materials required for the construction of such a fence. Possibly because she is waiting for her family and, therefore, does not have to stretch her dollars to include the food and serviceable clothing required by the predominantly healthy and well clothed young children of our city.

Or does she feel unable to meet the challenge of parenthood and fears that she herself would fall into the same category as those few who raise children in the manner which she has so clearly indicated she deprecates.

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Hard Wearing - Inexpensive - Hygienic
Easy to Install and Maintain.
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Rupert Radio & Electric
Rupert's Only Fully Modern Hotel
SAVOY HOTEL ANNEX
All Rooms With Bath Phone 37

It's nice to know you can stay "on your own" after 65!...
... WITH THE HELP OF A CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITY
When retirement age rolls around, a man wants to sit back and relax without a worry in the world and no need to be a dependent. A Canadian Government Annuity can help. It's the best—and easiest—buy for future security anywhere. There's no medical examination. Payments are low and, should you miss one, your contract won't lapse. Your money is guaranteed by the Government of Canada and... YOU CAN'T OULIVE YOUR INCOME!
Start your Canadian Government Annuity today!
FIND OUT HOW LITTLE IT WILL COST YOU

AGE	AGE 65		AGE 60	
	MEN	WOMEN	MEN	WOMEN
21	\$12.84	\$15.00	\$18.48	\$21.12
25	15.24	17.64	22.08	25.20
30	18.96	22.08	28.08	32.16
35	24.12	28.08	36.60	41.88
40	31.44	36.60	49.44	56.88
45	42.00	49.44	71.76	82.08
50	61.56	71.64	116.40	133.20

ANNUITIES BRANCH
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

The British Columbia Distillery Co. Ltd.
proudly presents a distinguished selection of B.C. fine Canadian Whiskies and B.C. London Dry Gin.

The British Columbia Distillery Company Limited has greatly increased its facilities over the past few years and has built up its stocks to keep pace with the rapidly growing demand for its products both at home and in world markets—an expansion program that keeps pace with British Columbia growth and prosperity.

readers

- United Church anniversary turkey dinner, Thursday, November 1. For tickets phone Black 912. (1tc)
- Sonja bazaar, tea and fish-pond, Friday, November 2, from 2 to 5. Whist, 8 p.m. Dancing 10 till 2. (256c)
- General meeting Wednesday, October 31, 8 p.m. Initiation of new members. Refreshments. (256c)



MEET PRINCESS—The celebrated Dornie quintuplets were presented to Princess during the visit of the Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh Monday to North Bay. Immediately following the presentation are, left to right: Yvonne, Emilie, Annette, Cecile with Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and son Claude, 5. The Princess is on the extreme right. An Albert Van photo. (CP from Toronto Telegram)

Hallowe'en Again Night of Frolic For Juvenile Set

While their elders look on apprehensively, as they always have done, the younger element is getting ready for tonight's celebration of the historic festival of Hallowe'en.

All across Canada in late years more and more organized events have been arranged to keep the youngsters happy and at the same time out of mischief. Police chiefs from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Prince Rupert, British Columbia, have issued their annual warnings that vandalism will not be tolerated.

Typical of this year's "defence" preparations was the statement of one police chief that his men have been instructed to help ensure "good clean fun" on Hallowe'en, "but they have also been ordered to take any necessary steps to stop vandalism—fast."

The most extravagant pranks that startled citizens of old, especially in rural areas, appear to have died out. But the old cry of "Shell out" will see houses and stores beset by hordes of children in weird garb, while other celebrants gather at dances and parties. Here in Prince Rupert, the Kinsmen have taken hold with their bonfire celebrations.

ANCIENT FESTIVAL
It's one of the world's oldest festivals, the eve of All Saints' Day in honor of all saints known or unknown.

The date was set as November 1 by Pope Gregory III during the eighth century, and the vigil has been kept on the eve of this date ever since. Actually the date had significance centuries before that. The ancient Romans and Druids long ago set the day aside as a festival of thanksgiving for the harvest.

Hotel Arrivals

(Prince Rupert)
R. K. Newport, F. C. Smith, S. H. Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartford, W. E. Drew, C. Robinson, W. A. Carvill, E. K. Jackson, L. Jirks, H. Parker and C. Wilson, Vancouver; M. Honyshyn, Juskatla; A. Holland, Masset; A. E. Irvine, Winnipeg; Miss M. Atkinson, Kelowna.

This study will be developed on canvas, then with Mr. Robinson keeping one step ahead of the group in a painting of his own, each person will do an oil painting following his methods.

In olden times it was generally believed the night was one when supernatural influences prevailed. The following day—November 1—is still called the "Vigil of Saman" in some parts of Ireland, Saman being the Lord of Death. In Scotland and England Hallowe'en was long observed by fireside revelries which were chiefly concerned with divination of the future.

Now it's a lively booster for business, particularly in nuts and candies, pumpkins and masks and costumes. And the wise housewife, in city or village, has a store of goodies ready for doling out to the hobgoblins who will come to her door in the fond belief they can't be recognized as the kids from up the street.

ASK FOR SCOTLAND'S FAVOURITE SON
JOHNNIE WALKER
SCOTCH WHISKY



Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland
Contents 20 1/2 oz.
JOHN WALKER & SONS LTD.
Scotch Whisky Distillers
KILMARNOCK, SCOTLAND

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

Personals—

John Clausen sailed Sunday on the Chilcotin for a Vancouver.

Mrs. M. Gordon Viereck and Robert, sailed yesterday on the Coquitlam for a trip to Vancouver.

John Kelly arrived in the Prince George today from Vancouver to join the staff of the Daily

Mrs. K. Kjelbotn and who have been residents for some time, sailed yesterday on the Coquitlam for home in the south.

Captain and Mrs. George and Mrs. W. C. Poulton and Mrs. M. C. Poulton sailed yesterday on the Coquitlam for an Army

Early Plagues

HOWARD BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—St. Anthony's fire may have struck the last time in its history when it killed persons and left 40 in agony in the French of Pont-Saint-Esprit a week ago.

Anthony's fire is ergotism from eating bread from rye containing the ergot.

Ergotism is probably the most amazing medicine known long before the Middle Ages and the most horrible of diseases. Ergot is one of the most valuable medicines in the world and so is used for headaches.

Plagues warned of in 600 B.C. Two years later sacred books told of its killing of pregnant women. Midwives learned early to use it in childbirth. Physicians recorded its use in the year 1000. That it was striking hard-

France.

is a parasite that resembles grains and looks like wheat for being black. Its effects are intermittent, and it affects nerves.

There are so many different bad things that doctors for many years were unable to trace all the causes to this parasite. It depends on how long you eat ergot bread. If for long periods, blackens and feet of corn off. This noisy fire is known as blackening flesh disease. There is no fire, only burning pain. It eats away extremities, causes vomiting, diarrhea, unbearable thirst, headaches, ringing in ears, difficulty in swallowing, difficulty in

who did not enter un- of 1089. He was continued on page 4.

Social

Kincolith Marriage

Miss Virginia Clark Becomes Bride of Delmar Watham

A wedding of wide-spread interest took place at Kincolith recently when Virginia Bridget Clark became the bride of Fireman Delmar Alexander Watham at a simple service in Christ Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mill Bay, Naas River. The groom is a member of the city fire department. Service was conducted by Rev. W. Bradbury.

Given away in marriage by her father, the bride chose an all-nylon net white gown with finger-tip veil and carried a huge bouquet of red and white roses. Matron of honor, Mrs. Dorothy Smart, chose a pink nylon net gown and bridesmaid Miss Nettie Smith wore yellow. Both wore matching wide-brimmed hats and carried small bouquets of mixed flowers.

Groomsman was John A. Froese. Usher was Lawrence Smart.

A large reception at which the whole village of Kincolith attended was highlighted by the spirited playing of the Kincolith band. The bridal table was profusely decorated with flowers, candles, fruits and candy, amid which stood the three-tier pillared wedding cake. Toast, proposed by Mr. Froese, was responded to by the groom. Dancing followed the banquet which was given by the bride's parents.

Serving were Mrs. Alice Benson, Mrs. Sarah Barton and Miss Bertha Doolan.

The couple spent 10 days at the home of the bride's parents at Mill Bay, returning to reside at 1078 Seventh Avenue East.

The bride is a secretary at the Indian Agent's office.

Art Course Enjoyable

With 23 enthusiastic participants and the number still growing, Cliff Robinson is conducting one of the most enjoyable courses ever given at the Civic Centre. It is well named "Painting for Pleasure."

On Monday afternoon and evening Mr. Robinson covered the elements of a painting—line, pattern, color, texture and tone. Using prints of famous paintings from Grecian to modern, he illustrated the use of line, pattern and texture. Then, with water colors, he made illustrations to show how the warm yellows and reds advance while the cool blues and greens recede. The evening finished with Mr. Robinson explaining the theory of transparent watercolor, doing a painting of a shack with fields and mountains as an illustration.

Last night the organization of the painting was discussed. Then a series of slides showed how the use of lines in a picture can produce varying effects. Then followed slides of accepted works of art from galleries all over the world. The modern ones provoked the most comment. Mr. Robinson explained that such men as Picasso are not interested in the subject matter but, instead, in the formal aspects of painting such as flat pattern, balanced and unusual color and rhythm in line and organization that guides the eye through the pattern in the picture and back to the central point of interest.

A still life was set up—a bean pot—beside apples and oranges falling out of a square Indian basket and on cloths of varying colors and textures. Thumb nail sketches were made then larger drawings. Mr. Robinson assisted each to arrange their objects on paper so rhythmic lines flowed through the whole composition.

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STOPPED—Ottawa's John Wagoner holds for dear life, stopping Blake Taylor, Tiger-Cat halfback, during the game at Ottawa Saturday won by the Roughriders rushing to help are outside wing Bob Simpson (60) and middle Bob Gain (52). Spider Gibson (77) looks on. The victory gave Ottawa sole possession of first place four, breaking a three-way tie. (CP PHOTO)

The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Basketball Time Table

League basketball schedule for the 1951-52 season, starting this Saturday, is announced as follows:

J—Junior
I—Intermediate
S—Senior

Nov. 3: J—Manson's vs. Maple Leafs; I—Hi-Green vs. Fraser & Payne; S—Gordon & Anderson vs. Elks

Nov. 6: J—Annunciation vs. Beavers; I—Merchants vs. Fashion; S—Manson's vs. CCC 300, and Rainmakers vs. Gordon & Anderson

Nov. 10: J—Bulger's vs. Manson's; I—Fashion vs. Hi-Green; S—Elks vs. Manson's

Nov. 13: J—Maple Leafs vs. Annunciation; I—Fraser & Payne vs. Merchants; S—CCC 300 vs. Rainmakers, and G & A vs. Manson's

Nov. 17: J—Beavers vs. Bulger's; I—Hi-Green vs. Merchants; S—Elks vs. CCC 300

Nov. 20: J—Manson's vs. Annunciation; I—Fashion vs. Fraser & Payne; S—Rainmakers vs. Manson's, and G & A vs. CCC 300

Nov. 24: J—Maple Leafs vs. Beavers; I—Fraser & Payne vs. Hi-Green; S—Elks vs. Rainmakers

Nov. 27: J—Bulger's vs. Annunciation; I—Fashion vs. Merchants; S—Elks vs. G & A, and CCC 300 vs. Manson's

Dec. 1: J—Manson's vs. Beavers; I—Hi-Green vs. Fashion; S—G & A vs. Rainmakers

Dec. 4: J—Maple Leafs vs. Bulger's

Father-Sons In Football

Mention was made recently of a former father and two-son trio in local football. That was J. S. Wilson and his two sons, John and Pat.

But the Wilson's were not the only family trio.

Sam Currie and his two sons, Sam jr. and Jimmie, formed a similar combination as far back as 1927. Sam sr. played centre-half; Sam jr., centre-forward, and Jimmie, right back.

Like the Wilson boys, the Currie sons are also still active in local football although the fathers, although still keen, now follow the game from the sidelines.

Dead Man Won Sweep

VANCOUVER ©—Frank Matthews, 27, of Vancouver, killed five weeks ago in a traffic accident, was yesterday named winner of \$14,000, first prize in an Australian lottery.

He held a winning ticket in the Queensland state lottery valued at \$6,090 (Australian pounds.)

Mrs. Florence Mathias, lonely widow, wept when she heard she might share in the winnings of her dead stepson in the lottery, known by the tragic coincidence as "Golden Casket."

Matthews and his fellow construction worker, Harvey Schwartz, 30, died from injuries suffered when Matthews' car rolled off the highway, Sept. 24, near Campbell River.

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Racing Money

British racing is the latest figures show a government loss in 1950. They know where the tax takes 76 per cent of income. That is nearly 40 per cent. McAlpine, president Racehorse Owners' said the government the golden eggs, but is the goose that lays money in the industry."

After that, it seems cruel to jerk back to present realities. But the fact is that British racing appears certain to be dominated again this season by M. Marcel Boussac, the millionaire French textile magnate. Last year, for the first time in the history of the turf, Boussac won more prize money than any other owner competing in Britain. This year, with only a few weeks of the season left, he is threatening again.

The irony of Boussac's ascendancy is that he does not maintain a stable in Britain, all horses wearing the famous orange colors being sent by sea or air from France to compete in selected races. Boussac's trainer, C. H. Semblat, doesn't even bother to cross the channel.

Curling Rink Work Starts

The first voluntary work party to convert the old Air Force mess hall at Seal Cove into a curling rink has been organized for the week-end.

Permission to remove vehicles in the building has been asked of Douglas Frizzell, from whom Prince Rupert Curling Club is purchasing the premises. Assurance has been received from the city that transfer of the lease from Mr. Frizzell to the club would be all right after legal requirements had been met.

A meeting of the club executive last night went into some of the technical problems to be met in installing the ice making equipment. Plans were made to sell the flooring and start work on the extension to the building.

Although the membership drive will be continued, the executive decided it was necessary to proceed with caution in accepting new members, as the quota was rapidly being filled. Many members had secured application for membership from others and had not yet reported them officially.

It was decided to call another general meeting in the near future to adopt the constitution and clean up other matters. No date was set for the general meeting.

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PRINCESS AT THROTTLE—Princess Elizabeth drove the 315-ton Canadian National locomotive of the Royal train for 14.4 miles from Yates to P.E., Alta., on the journey from Vancouver to Edmonton. Here the Princess receives instruction from the regular engineer, A. McPhail of Edmonton. The Duke of Edinburgh—who previously had driven the Royal train for part of the journey in Ontario—was fireman while the Princess was at the throttle. (CP from Canadian National Railways)

German Envoys Well Selected

By HERMAN TIMM

BOON, Germany (AP)—Western Germany's top diplomats have been chosen with one main idea in mind, making a hit with the Big Three Allied powers. Officials in the new foreign office at Bonn admittedly took great care in selecting diplomatic representatives in Washington, London and Paris. As representatives of a defeated nation, they must win confidence for the young German republic in the victor countries.

This requires tact, poise and determination.

The men are selected to suit the special tastes of the Americans, British and French.

Washington has gone 45-year-old Heinz Krekeler, newcomer to government service. Krekeler made his debut as a chemical company executive. The foreign office hopes the Americans prefer a career diplomat.

Krekeler first went to America 25 years ago for visits to New York and Albany. He returned in the 1930's and toured the south.

After the war Krekeler joined the right-wing Free Democratic Party. He was named consul-general in New York and then charge d'affaires in Washington. He is likely to become ambassador when the western powers scrap their occupation.

In London, Germany's diplomatic representative is a different type. Dr. Hans Schlange-Schoeninger, 65, is a professional politician and a member of the old Junker class of landholders.

Torbrit Silver Miners Strike

ALICE AR.M—Employees under jurisdiction of IAMM & SW, employed at Torbrit Silver Mines Limited, Alice Arm, commenced their strike on Tuesday.

Over seven months have elapsed since commencement of negotiations, which included a Government Conciliation Board under the I.C.A. Act and a government supervised strike vote as stipulated under the same legislation with the result 126 voted in favor of strike, and four against.

The present basic wage rate for miners at this operation is \$1.19 per hr. while underground labor and surface labor receive \$1.09 and \$1.04 per hour respectively. In the proposals submitted to the company, the miners demanded a 41c per hour increase for all underground employees, and 31c per hour increase for all surface employees. The company's counter offer was for 12c across the board for all employees.

Exciting Romance

Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters are starring this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Totem Theatre in "A Place in the Sun," which tells with understanding the story of three young people desperately searching for happiness in a drama of alternating tenderness and savagery.

Clift is a poor, ambitious youth working in his wealthy uncle's mill. He has an affair with Shelley Winters, a beautiful socialite. After a whirlwind romance, the two plan to marry but the impending wedding is threatened when the mill worker reveals that she is expecting a baby. Tormented with this dilemma, Clift becomes obsessed with the idea of murdering the girl. Then an ironic twist of fate intervenes and the ultimate destinies of the trio are solved in exciting, tense sequences charged with impact and suspense.

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

Collision Evidence

Princess Kathleen Officer Tells How He Tried To Avoid Crash

VANCOUVER — SS. Princess Kathleen altered course five times in an effort to avoid collision with SS. Prince Rupert, H. T. Harris, second mate aboard the Kathleen, told an Admiralty Court hearing before Mr. Justice Sidney Smith in Vancouver. All were in the same direction to starboard.

The two well-known passenger vessels, one Canadian Pacific and the other Canadian National, collided in the early hours of Aug. 30, 32 miles northwest of Prince Rupert. No one was injured.

The SS. Princess Kathleen was proceeding from Ketchikan, Alaska, to Prince Rupert, on its way from Prince Rupert to Ketchikan. Both were in the established steamer lane between the two centres.

Second Mate Harris, officer on watch on the bridge when the mishap took place, told the hearing that the Prince Rupert was first sighted by his ship's radar when the two vessels were an

estimated three miles away. It was one degree off the Kathleen's port bow.

He said that visibility where his ship was sailing was clear, but that when he failed to see the approaching vessel through glasses, he concluded it was proceeding through fog.

The radar set had just been turned on in order to pick up a point of land upon which is located a light which he knew not to be working. The approaching ship was reported to him by another officer who had been detailed to watch the radar screen.

From then on, the radar set produced the only information about the Prince Rupert's course until the sound of fog horns minutes before the crash.

"I altered one-half point to starboard to give him a wide berth," said Second Officer Harris.

A second radar bearing soon after showed the Prince Rupert to be 2 1/2 miles away and bearing five degrees off his ship's port bow. He then ordered another one-half point turn.

"Visibility was still good and I had not heard any fog whistles."

Another radar bearing showed the Prince Rupert was now only two miles away and bearing 10 degrees, still another showed the distance at one mile and the angle of procedure now 13 degrees in relation to the Kathleen.

"There were still no fog whistles; then the visibility closed down as we entered fog. I ordered the engines on 'stand by,' sounded one long blast (international fog signal), then sent for Capt. Hughes."

CAPTAIN HUGHES

Earlier, Capt. Hughes explained that routine ship's orders require that, if he is not in the wheelhouse at the time, he must be called whenever his ship enters fog.

"I considered that he (SS. Prince Rupert) had not altered course, so I altered to keep clear of him," said the second officer.

It was when the approaching ship answered his whistle that he ordered the third one-half point alteration of course.

"I figured I'd pass him by at least three cables, then I altered another half-point, then another in quick succession, and put the engines on slow."

He testified he continued to sound his fog whistle, heard two short blasts from the approaching ship, but still saw no lights, no ship.

"It was just at that time that the captain came into the wheelhouse, and I saw a green light. Then the ship was about one ship's length away. I made a grab for one engine telegraph while Capt. Hughes reached for the other, and rang for full astern."

Immediately after the crash he went below into the crew's quarters where the Prince Rupert's bow had entered, made a search with fire axe and flashlight to check the crew. He found all safe.

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Winner at Newmarket

NEWMARKET — Fleeting Moment won the 106th running of the Cambridgeshire Stakes over one and an eighth miles course today. Beniz was second in a photo finish with Brunetto for third. Forty-five horses ran.

Fleeting Moment started at 28 to one. Beniz was 20 to one.

AID TO ARTS

The annual government grant to the Arts Council of Great Britain amounted to £800,000 for the fiscal year 1949-50.

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