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As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

Elmore Philpott is now en route to Britain, Egypt, India. His reports from those places will soon commence.

BITS ABOUT CHINA

HERBERT S. LITTLE is a Seattle lawyer extremely well versed on Asia. In a recent speech in Canada Mr. Little told this story of a small town butcher in U.S.A. who became a Justice of the Peace.

Listening to a local dispute, with his meat counter as judicial bench, the J.P. heard the lawyer for one side make his case. But every time the other lawyer attempted to rise the butcher brought down his cleaver with a bang and snorted: "Sit down!"

Finally the gagged lawyer managed to protest that he was only try to do his duty to bring out both sides of the case. "That's just it," snapped the new J.P. "I find that when I hear two sides to the story I get confused."

MICHAEL FITZ-JAMES is a young man from Vancouver who girdles and re-girdles the globe by shipping as a seaman on ships of many nations.

He writes me from Hong Kong, from which point I printed some of his comments a couple of years ago:

"The first thing that surprised me in Hong Kong and Kowloon was the new building. I learned later that many of the new buildings are occupied by military personnel. The pride of Hong Kong, the Hong Kong-Shanghai bank building, has been dwarfed by the Bank of China, next door. This building is apparently being built with Red China investments. Because it is floors higher than the old bank building great worry has been caused. There is supposed to be a Chinese superstition that the shorter building (or business) is taken over by the taller. Many attempts were made to get the plans revised so that the two bank buildings would be the same height. But—nothing doing."

ROY DUNLOP, who was for many years one of the top producers for the CBC, went out to China to take a job in the international radio service. Many of us wondered what happened to Roy after the Chiang Kai-shek debacle.

I learn that Mr. Dunlop landed on his feet in a big way, and is now a high executive for a prosperous wired-radio and recording service in Hong Kong.

SPEAKING OF Hong Kong—here is one key to sharp differences of British and U.S. policy re Red China:

In event of outright war with Red China, Britain would lose Hong Kong but Uncle Sam would get Formosa. This double outcome would certainly not displease Chiang Kai-shek, at the outset, anyway. The Chiangs put strong pressure on the late President Roosevelt to get him to tell the British to hand over Hong Kong to China.

Hence for the Chinese Communists to take Hong Kong by force would be a lucky break for Chiang. He obviously hopes to get back into power in China, as a result of a war in which he is backed, all out, by Uncle Sam.

If Hong Kong once fell to China—even Red China—it could hardly again pass out of Chinese sovereignty, no matter who won World War Three.

HERE IS ONE reason why the United States may be pressing for action by the UN which would officially brand Communist China as the aggressor in Korea:

Such an action would, in effect, legalize the American control over the Chinese island of Formosa. The U.S. proclamation of such control or "protection" was in my opinion one of the great blunders of history, and a major cause of the war with China in Korea. It was clearly contrary to UN law.

THE LETTERBOX

RCMP SITUATION

Editor, Daily News: In one of your recent issues of the Daily News, I read with a great deal of interest regarding the signing of a contract between the city and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. According to the statements the press issued, there seems to be a great deal of discussion whether the city should sign a contract with the "Mounties" or not. Personally I think the RCMP are the finest police officers our city has ever had. We are very fortunate, indeed, to be able to have the services of these fine men.

The only drawback, in my estimation, is that their pay is inadequate to meet the present high cost of living. Another thing I am not in accord is their uniforms. They are not of the fine material the Mounties should have and certainly are not wearing at present. The quality of their uniforms is of a low mixture of cotton and synthetic wool. Why aren't the uniforms of a good quality wool gabardine or even a good wool, English tweed or English wool gabardine? Then our local "Mounties" would have uniforms which they would be proud to wear and their wives would be happy to see them looking properly dressed instead of the cheap quality uniforms they are at present wearing.

As a taxpayer here for many years, I feel I have the right to inquire where were these uniforms purchased and how much the taxpayers pay for same. If the suits were more than \$25.00 each, then I feel we have been cheated as the material certainly is of a very low grade imitation wool.

Now, as to the barracks or housing situation for the men and their families, on the local police force. Why doesn't the city, with federal aid, build them a new barracks properly equipped and furnished, instead of housing them in an antique, mouldy and old-fashioned building such as they are now trying to do their business in? It is impossible to improve the City Hall since it, in my estimation, is an antique, and our RCMP should not even be asked to "carry on" in such surroundings. The ventilation at the jail is very poor, the lighting so old it should be condemned, and the offices so old-fashioned and small that I just can't see how the Mounties can possibly be expected to do their best to give us law and order.

I would suggest Mr. Rudderham and members of the police committee get busy and find a spot in a good location and build a new and modern barracks with adequate jail facilities and good furniture, good plumbing and sanitation and a first class office and headquarters with additional police officers as the city increases in size and population, with a decent living wage, so that the Mounties can continue to carry on and make this a decent, clean and law-abiding city, and have it be known as the best and finest little city in Canada.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space, I remain, (MRS.) MILLY GURVICH-OLSEN.

Jaycees Are In Session

A letter from the Associated Boards of Trade of Northern B.C. read at last night's meeting of Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce informed the chamber that a request for a \$100 membership fee in the associated boards had been incorporated both for the Prince Rupert and Prince George groups. The figure should have been \$10 and \$1 per member.

A letter from the Civic Centre Association informed the chamber that the annual meeting of that body was January 25 and the junior chamber was asked to send one representative. Harry Burroughs was elected to replace Hugh MacKenzie, who held the post last year.

Past President Harold Hampton, Vice-president Archie Wudel and Regional Vice-president Vern Ardagh were appointed a resolutions committee to prepare resolutions for the convention in April.

Biggest Aluminum Refinery in World

A Vancouver dispatch, in a description of the aluminum enterprise, says it will be established in Northern British Columbia and be the biggest single pulp aluminum refinery in the world. There was no further any doubt or question about it. Utilization of sources of water power would mean the building of a city at Kitimaat, a wilderness inlet about "thirty miles from the northern terminus of the C.N.R."

PERFECT RECORD

KLERKSDORF, South Africa—Hester Swart, a schoolgirl in this Transvaal town, got special mention recently when she matriculated. She had not been absent once in her 10-year school career.

the street signs committee resigned because of pressure of work. Archie Wudel was appointed his successor. Sub-chairmen working with Mr. Wudel will be Harry Burroughs, Jerry Lemire, Eric Speers and Duncan Whitmore.

To Bomb or Not?

TO FIGHT a kind of war that is new in the history of nations—a war for collective security, with collective forces and on collective judgments—calls for patience as well as courage, comments a Christian Science Monitor editorial.

That is the kind of war in which the United Nations are engaged. It is still a limited, unrecognized war with Communist China which mankind hopes will remain limited.

Those are some of the reasons why the decision to use aerial bombing against Chinese cities and troops or munitions centres in Chinese territory is a decision to be made with the greatest care rather than on impulse.

Naturally, the Allies would like to relieve pressure on the men in the thin, hard-pressed lines across Korea by any means available, would like to even up so far as possible the odds and handicaps against the UN forces.

But would bombing in China or Manchuria accomplish this immediately or is it urgently necessary to the purpose? The Chinese Reds may push matters to a point where retaliation may be inescapable. But attrition by bombing would be a slow process.

China has no industrial centres such as the western world knows to serve as targets. Much of its transportation moves on the backs of ponies or coolies. So far as troop movements and artillery concentrations are concerned, the air force must have ample targets in the north half of Korea now that Chinese lines of communication extend to below the 38th parallel.

Any significant effect on the battlefield from aerial bombing in China would be a matter of months, perhaps years. Meanwhile, precipitate bombing now would feed the propaganda fires of the Communist recruiting drive in China itself.

If or when bombing is begun, it should have the full moral and legal support of an unassailable position in the UN and of sentiment throughout the non-Communist world. Difficult though restraint may be, the United States will build greater strength by waiting for a collective UN judgment on this subject, as President Truman has indicated it will do, than by resorting to the use of bombing on its own initiative.

It might be added to the Monitor discussion that there are some who feel that the United States may have already assumed a little too much initiative and that is why General MacArthur, rightly or wrongly, is a good deal under fire these days.

Scripture Passage for Today

"There is no fear in love; but perfect peace casteth out fear." —1 John 4:18.

COMFORTABLY FIT

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Dr. Black Is P.T. Speaker

Maladjustment in Home is Subject

Feature of the King Edward Parent Teacher Association meeting Tuesday was an address by Dr. Duncan Black of the City Health Unit who chose as his topic "Common Causes of Maladjustment in the Home."

Last August during a visit to Vancouver, Dr. Black was appalled by the reports of acts of maladjustment perpetrated by teenagers organized gangs, whose motto seemed to be "What can the police do to us?"

The main factors to be considered as to general cause of delinquent children are:

1. Process of normal development
 2. Conflicts in emotion
 3. Study of conflicts between emotion and environment.
- The main difference between the infant and the adult was the complete independence of the infant on social behaviour and the necessity of the adult to be fully aware of the social responsibility he faced and the need to adjust himself to those conditions.
- The first conscious reaction of an infant to himself was the "I am and I want." Later he came up against the "ought" of life. His parents' attitude of approval or disapproval set his trends in life. This latter was supplemented and enlarged upon by schools and church.
- Children must learn to face facts—that parents and teachers are human and therefore not infallible. They must be trained to accept responsibility to themselves and society and accept the facts they have discovered and set the direction of their lives.
- The abnormal child had the misfortune to have one powerful driving force. This urge went back to a very early age, perhaps due to lack of fundamental training or that he is unable to adapt himself to conditions and evolves the escape route.
- Children, unwanted in a home for one reason or another, were the most likely to be maladjusted. Also the child of less than average intelligence became a misfit. An over-protected child presented a real problem. His parents often feared to permit him to take normal risks to which all

must be submitted.

Parents should try to adopt a middle of the road course—neither too strict, nor too lax in morals and pursuits. It was necessary to keep a normal, open attitude toward sex matters. The home should be kept happy and companionable, free from bickering and quarreling. The damage to children if divorce or legal separation took place, usually before legal steps are sought.

While it was almost impossible to eradicate all maladjustment at the present, education along that line would help the parents of tomorrow. The "Child Welfare Clinic" no in operation is doing much to assist cases that were brought to its attention. Suitable homes, real and foster, and good education would enable a deeper insight into the future.

BUSINESS

Under discussion at the business session of the King Edward meeting was the forthcoming tea and white elephant sale on February 15, 1951. The details will be arranged at the next meeting of the executive.

Mr. Moore gave a report on the Music and Drama Festival to be held early in May. He felt that the music would probably have most entries but expressed the hope that anyone interested in dramatics would endeavour to take part.

Reports were heard from convener of all committees. The membership for this year stood at the some high level as last year, and a majority of the members were attending most meetings, in spite of adverse weather conditions.

A prospective delegate to the annual B.C. Parent-Teacher convention would be chosen at the next general meeting.

In the absence of Mrs. Roald, social convener, Mrs. W. W. Bowers, Mrs. R. Duncan and Mrs. G. J. G. Macdonald prepared and served refreshments.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A meeting of the Carpenters' Union last night dealt with special business.

Miss Jean Calderwood, who has spent about a week at her home here, left by last night's train on her return to Prince George.

Don't forget Job's Daughters Scotch dance in the Armories, Friday, January 19, Dancing 9-12:30.

James N. Killas, who arrived in the city on Tuesday after spending the past few weeks at Premier, is sailing tonight on the Prince George for his home in Vancouver.

All citizens of Prince Rupert are invited to see the new Salvation Army film "The Quality of Mercy" which will be shown at the Citadel on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Admission free. (17c)

A general meeting of the United Fishermen & Allied Workers Union, Thursday, January 18, in the Metroville Hall, 7:30 p.m. Business: election of officers—be there. (15c)

Hugh Hamilton, for many years in the employ of the Canadian National shops at Prince Rupert, has been living in Vancouver since his retirement from the railway. He spent some time in Scotland, where a sister lives, and, following this, he settled in Vancouver where he now conducts a lodging house.

S.O.N. whist and dance, Friday, January 19, Whist 8 o'clock. Music by Mike Colussi, Refreshments. Everybody welcome. (16c)

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Montador and family are sailing tonight on the Prince George for Vancouver. After eight years in Prince Rupert, they are moving south to make their future home.

Captain William Eccles, chief officer of the steamer Prince George, developed an acute on-slit condition while coming north on the ship's voyage this week and was left ashore Tuesday night at Ocean Falls to enter the hospital. It is expected he will be taken back aboard tomorrow when the Prince George calls at the paper town southbound.

LIBRARY FLIRTATIONS local library. "So many youths GREAT WYRLEY. Staffordshire, England. Too much romance led to the closing of the library. The girl librarians went to court the public was unable to get the books," said an official.

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HOUSEHOLD TOWELS

New Indian Brief To Ottawa Made Public

Federal Franchise Is Sought and Full Title
On All Reserve Lands

The brief submitted by the Indians of British Columbia containing resolutions with respect to Bill 267 in the Federal House was released for publication with the approval of all bands yesterday.

The resolution contained in the brief resolves that:

The franchise be granted the Indians in Dominion elections without any reservation of any kind;

The government of British Columbia be asked to send to Ottawa a representative of the government and not less than two members of the Committee on Indian Affairs during the deliberation of Parliament on the proposed Indian Act Amendment Act presently before Parliament;

Indians be granted full title to all reserves in British Columbia.

Section 12—dealing with ineligibility to register—be deleted from Bill 267;

Section 25—dealing with the disposal of lands of Indians who cease to be entitled to reside on reserves—be deleted and the following substituted:

25. (1) An Indian who ceases to reside on a reserve may at his option transfer to the band or to any member of the band any of the lands in the reserve of which he was lawfully in possession.

(2) Where an Indian, during his lifetime does not dispose of his right of possession in accordance with subsection (1), the right of possession to the land shall revert to his heirs, if they are members of the band, or if there are no such heirs, then the right of possession shall revert to the band, subject to the payment to the heirs of the deceased Indian from the funds of the band of such compensation for permanent improvements as the minister may determine.

Section 48 of the present Indian Act be incorporated in its entirety to replace section 35 of Bill 267—(Section 35 gives governments on civic, provincial and Dominion levels the right of expropriation in or adjacent to an incorporated city, town or village).

The subject matter of section 42—dealing with removal of lands from a band when the lands are incorporated — has been dealt with by section 35, and

that a provision respecting arbitration between the band and the civic body be provided for.

Sections 43-51 are accepted in lieu of provincial regulations and that control of welfare of the Indians of British Columbia be transferred to the government of that province.

That Section 64, subsection 2—empowering the Governor in Council to order expenditure of the band's money when the band refuse: "unreasonably" for works the Governor in Council deems in the interests of the band—be deleted.

Subsections 2 and 3 of section 66 be deleted. (These subsections deal with the Governor in Council's right to expand the band's money when the band council refuse such expenditures);

Subsection 5 of section 69—limiting advances to minister out of consolidated revenue to \$350,000 at any one time.

That section 72—giving the Governor in Council powers to make regulations regarding the welfare of lands and people—be amended by the addition of gradual transfer of those powers to the band or village and that, when the Indian Department recommends an Indian band or village to have sufficient status, that the provisions of part II of the Indian Advancement be applied.

Subsection (c) of section 79 be clarified and that if a government-supervised meeting of the band is intended, such a proposal is detrimental to the policy of self government, which it is proposed to foster among all bands and villages.

The provisions of 86—regarding tax exemptions—are too narrow in that they fail to exclude taxes of any kind.

FULL LIQUOR RIGHTS

Section 95 (1)—Allowing an Indian to purchase intoxicants for consumption in a public place provided the laws of the province permit it—is too narrow and that full liquor rights be accorded to Indians under provincial jurisdiction.

Mrs. Stewart Dies In South

Pioneer friends in the city will learn with regret of the death which occurred in Vancouver Wednesday morning of Mrs. Jean Stewart, widow of the late David G. Stewart, well known wholesaler of the early days in Prince Rupert.

Mrs. Stewart came to Prince Rupert as a bride in 1910 and lived here until 1938 when the former Stewart & Mobley business was sold to Kelly-Douglas and she and Mr. Stewart moved south.

Deceased was born in New Westminster. She is survived by a son, Dr. James Stewart of Vancouver.

diction.

Section 99 should be deleted (this section makes it an offence for any person to engage in or assist at a celebration where part of the ceremony is wounding or mutilating a human or an animal) on the grounds that it is defamatory and derogatory and not only not in harmony with the spirit of the act, but with the educational advances of the Indians of British Columbia.

Section 100—making it illegal for any person to solicit, without permission from the minister, for a fund to promote any claim for an Indian or the band—be deleted.

Section 109, subsection 2—On the report of the minister that an Indian woman married a person who is not an Indian, the Governor in Council may by order declare that the woman is enfranchised as of the date of her marriage—be deleted as "Indian women do not wish to sacrifice their hereditary rights as Indians simply for the right to vote."

Section 112, subsection 2—permitting enfranchisement of a band on a vote of 50 per cent of the band—be amended to require 75 per cent to signify their willingness to become enfranchised.

That Section 112—dealing with schools—be amended to incorporate the ideas set forth in Section 7 of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia brief of 1947.

That the school-leaving age be raised from 16 to 18 years, and that the minister may require such child to remain in school until a later age than 18.



Traffic Bylaws Are Discussed

Street traffic bylaws came in for much discussion at last night's regular supper meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

The secretary was instructed to write the city clerk asking that a set of bylaws with all amendments to date be published. He was asked to include in the letter questions concerning fines for minor infractions, courts, issuance of receipts to traffic offenders who paid fines to the police but did not appear in

court and the authority used in settling penalties for traffic infractions.

All points received careful consideration and discussion by the meeting before being included in the motion asking the secretary to write the letter.

TYPICAL SHIPMENT

HALIFAX—Typical of maritime exports was the cargo on the steamship Canadian Cruiser on her latest voyage to the West Indies. She carried Newfoundland fish, Prince Edward Island potatoes, New Brunswick lumber and Nova Scotia apples.

Use Classifieds for Results.

Party Prize Dessert



ANGEL WHIP

1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 egg
1/4 cup water
Juice and grated rinds of
1/2 lemon, and 1/2 orange
2 teaspoons butter
1/2 cup Carnation Milk, undiluted,
chilled ice-crystal cold

Sift together sugar and flour. Beat egg; add with water, fruit juices, rinds and butter, to dry ingredients. Cook over low heat until thick. Whip Carnation Milk until stiff. Beat into cooled mixture. Pile in dessert glasses lined with lady fingers (chocolate-dipped, if desired); or serve on fruit salads; or use to top cup-cakes which are to be served at once. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Carnation is Milk that Whips

NOTHING BUT WATER is removed from milk in processing Carnation. It has twice the food values of ordinary milk.

FOR WHIPPING—for creaming coffee and cereals and other cream uses, leave Carnation undiluted.

FOR COOKING and all other milk uses, dilute Carnation with an equal amount of water for whole milk of extra smoothness and richer flavor.

"from Contented Cows"



JANUARY INVENTORY SALE

Continues

START THE YEAR RIGHT WITH THESE BARGAINS

Men's Fur Felt Hats
Fine fur felts. Good choice of colors. Clearing line. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2. **4.98**

Boys Combinations
Heavy weight fleece lined—natural color. Long sleeves and long legs. Sizes 8-16 years. **1.79**

Ladies Nylon Hose
"Substandards." Evening sheer quality. The flaws are hardly noticeable and affect only the price. Sizes 9 to 11. **1.39**

Ladies' Snuggles
Warm wool and cotton mixture. Pink only. Sizes S-M-L. Values to 1.45. **.89**

Pull On Overshoes
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Sizes 6 to 10
Sizes 13 to 3 2.25. **1.95**

Pull On Overboots
FOR WOMEN
Cuban heels only
RED BROWN
BLACK. **1.95**

Odds and Ends
Left over sizes from lines of WOMEN'S SHOES
Price Reduced to **2.50**

Two Dome Splashes
FOR WOMEN
PRICED TO CLEAR **1.95**

And Many Outstanding Specials Not Advertised

AT **The Universal** Phone 307 6th St. and 3rd Ave.

AT **Family Shoe Store** Phone 357 Box 638

"Heavenly Cake—in a twinkling"

LITTLE DIPPER
MEDIUM PACKED Cake Mix

Wake up refreshed—

Drink Postum! Make every second of your sleep count. Drink Postum—avoid tea and coffee. Tea and coffee contain caffeine—a drug that causes many people restless sleep, nervousness or irritability. Postum contains no caffeine—cannot possibly interfere with sleep, nerves or digestion.

Enjoy a grand satisfying flavor
You get great satisfaction from Postum's fine vigorous rich flavor. Children love it too—Postum is the "grown-up" drink they like—and they can safely drink as much Postum as they want, at any hour!

Save up to 60% of your beverage costs
Postum saves you up to 1¢ a cup compared to other hot beverages!

CONTAINS NO CAFFEIN

A Product of General Foods

Switch to *Postum* today

Beer
AP-B BEER
BEST
PRINCETON
Royal Export

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the tailor
10 St. El. Phone 649

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Shipping and General
Cartage and Storage

Reliable and Efficient Service. Also agents for Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd., Acetylene and all painting supplies.

WINDY'S CARTAGE STORAGE LIMITED
223 and Park Avenues
Phone 60 and 68

Barbara BUYS WHY
A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE

MONTREAL, January 18—Here's a grand way to give your children more milk and make them love it!... Serve yummy **JELL-O PUDDINGS** often! Youngsters adore 'em... that creamy-rich Caramel and Butterscotch, satin-smooth Vanilla, tempting Chocolate Jell-O Puddings... and the Jell-O Tapioca Puddings trio—exciting-looking Orange Coconut, Vanilla and Chocolate. Jell-O Puddings take just 5 minutes to make and they're so easy, your small daughter can make them—and be proud as punch of her prowess in the kitchen! And, mother!—another thing you'll like about Jell-O Puddings is their very real economy!

So Nice To Come Home To on a cold winter evening... a meal that's warming even to look at! **HEINZ TOMATO PRODUCTS**... Heinz Tomato Juice—Heinz Chili Sauce—Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup—Heinz Ketchup... all will give you bright, colourful, heart-warming dishes. Here's one that's a particular favourite of mine:

SPANISH RICE
4 slices bacon
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 3/4 cups Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup
Fry bacon until crisp; remove from frying pan and chop. Saute onion and green pepper in bacon drippings until onion is tender. Add remaining ingredients and bacon. Bake in a greased casserole in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Touch Of Genius... that's what the new **BLUE BONNET MARGARINE** is all about. It's the first margarine ever discovered that it is to colour your Blue Bonnet with Yellow Quik! I find, don't you?—that there's enough to be done in the kitchen without pounding a mixing bowl and washing it up each time I want yellow margarine. But here's all you have to do with the Yellow Quik bag—just press the colour button on the bag—knead the bag—and in just two minutes, Blue Bonnet is golden yellow—ready to use. Isn't that a wonderful discovery? I know when I buy it that I'll always get the wonderful, sunny-sweet, fresh flavour. I use it as a spread for bread, for baking, and pan frying, for seasoning vegetables... oh—for a "thousand-and-one" things in cooking. And I've discovered I can afford extra milk with the money Blue Bonnet saves me!

Here's A Tail-Wagging SPECIAL For Your Dog... A FREE BOOKLET—*"The Care of Your Dog"*—AND a FREE SAMPLE OF **BOB MARTIN'S CONDITION TABLETS!** In addition to good food and plenty of exercise—your dog should be regularly conditioned to keep him fit. And Bob Martin's Condition Tablets supply, in easily digested form, the essential mineral elements your dog needs to keep in the "pink" of condition. Try this: Put your dog on the famous "Three Week Conditioning Test" with Bob Martin's Condition Tablets... and watch him perk up! He'll be a happier dog... he'll stop scratching... he'll eat more heartily and have a finer glossier coat. Ask for Bob Martin's Condition Tablets at your drug, department store or pet shop... and write to me, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.—for your FREE BOOKLET AND SAMPLE!

Wom... Enjoys Looking Older Than Her Husband?... There's just a dry skin that makes you look older-looking. But there's something we can do about that! The wonderful secret is **PENNY**—found only in **WOODBURY DRY SKIN CREAM**. A glorious dew miracle, it penetrates deeper into the important corneum layers of the skin... your dry skin absorbs it... and 4 other rich lubricating oils fatter than ever before! And with such wonderful effects... the tiny dry skin lines and rough skin texture just seem to melt away! Your skin looks fresher, softer, younger! Get Woodbury Dry Skin Cream today—it costs just 20c, 30c, 60c and 95c.

Every Minute, every hour, there's something happening in your skin that you should look after. Look after your skin... Don't wait for a "special occasion" or the "knight in shining armour" to play the impress with Woodbury's fascinating new powder shade—**COQUETTE**. If you don't take advantage of its subtle flattery—you can be your new bonnet—**any other woman will!** The "coquette" powder is the delightful, golden rachel shade that men like best on you! And, because it's Woodbury, it's that unique ingredient that gives your skin the fabulous satin sheen! All this—and clingability and crushed-flower fragrance that lasts for hours! Lovely you!—it's talking you!... so ask for Woodbury Coquette Powder today... it costs just 20c, 30c, 60c and 95c.

Ever Feel "Surrounded" by a "sea" of money worries? That's the way I felt. But I read a booklet called **"PERSONAL PLANNING"**... issued by the BANK OF MONTREAL... and I'm sure now that it's the answer to my financial problems! **Personal Planning** is a budget-planning system that gives you a highly intelligible system that tailors your budget to fit your individual needs and wants. Of course, you have to work at it—but if you follow the "rules of game" of this system... it will pay you enormous dividends in peace of mind. Financially speaking, you'll be well ahead. I'd suggest you give it a try. You'll find it's the way to fix your money... it won't run you! Go to your nearest branch of the Bank of Montreal and ask for their **"PERSONAL PLANNING"**... yes, it's yours for the asking.

Could Grow Lyrical about the sweet, young tenderness of **BIRDS EYE FROSTED PEAS**. It's not happen-so that Birds Eye Peas taste the way they do. You see, the Birds Eye folks plant specially selected seed in growing areas where peas grow best. Pick them on the very morning or afternoon when they reach flavour-fulness. Then they shell, wash and double-check the peas for tenderness, and quick-freeze them before they lose a whiff of their farm-freshness! I honestly can't see why anyone ever eats any peas but Birds Eye—especially when you figure out all the work, time and money they save you. Do you know that 1 box of Birds Eye equals 2 pounds of peas in pods? And where can you get peas in pods as farm-fresh as Birds Eye. They're guaranteed the best peas ever ate—or your money back.

RAY... Reflects and Reminisces

Edmonton has a young boy constrictor that came north from anama along with a bunch of bananas. It's only three feet long but Edmonton, which must always possess the biggest in everything, will see to it that the length must become sixteen or seventeen anyway. Incidentally, it looks like a college education or the reptile. It's dwelling place will be the university of Alberta. But it would never have left home, had there been the slightest notion of what a prairie winter is like.

EAT PIE AND KEEP SHAPE
Here's great news for the gal with the sweet tooth and the double chin. Now she can eat her pie and keep her shape. At least promoters of a non-caloric sweetener (sucaryl) say (the new discovery is the answer to the lady's figure problem. Just to prove it they have released a pie recipe which they claim is sweetness itself but without the caloric content.

APPLE PIE (Nine-Inch Pie)
Ingredients: 15 sucaryl tablets; one tablespoon lemon juice; one-half teaspoon cinnamon; one-quarter teaspoon salt; two tablespoons all-purpose flour; six cups peeled, sliced, tartapples (eight or nine medium-sized apples); two tablespoons melted butter or margarine.
Line a nine-inch pie-pan with standard pie dough (one-third cup shortening to one cup flour). Mash tablets and dissolve in lemon juice. Combine flour, cinnamon and salt; mix thoroughly with butter or margarine.
Put apples in crust and spread butter mixture over apples. Bake in a hot oven (450 F.) for 10 minutes. Lower heat to 350 degrees and continue baking 40 minutes longer. Cool before serving.

Speaking of dangerous strangers from abroad and all that sort of thing, this incident occurred in a local store quite a few years back. To fill an order, Mrs. Longwill of this city was picking bananas from a bunch near the window. Something dropped on her arm, and she was instantly shaken off and start swiftly crawling for cover. There was a lusty scream—and small wonder. It was a tarantula—a about as harmless as a rattlesnake—the first and the last in Prince Rupert, although Peggy (now of Bea's Newsstand) has a clever rubber imitation—the gift of a friend—sucked to the fountain mirror.

Life expectancy in Canada increased by twenty-two years is announced by the federal health department. This is explained by improvements in the health services but the individual himself should have something to do with it. Why ought the approach of seventy carry with it reflections not exactly comforting?

But of course, everyone does not survive to retiring. Some think "grow old, along with me. The best is yet to be."

Now that the ice has been broken—so to speak—prospects are not unfavorable for having eventually in Prince Rupert, facilities for playing hockey on skating. While finance is the prime problem, it is distinctly an encouraging fact in itself to not the spirit of helpfulness, any confidence with which the received. Nowhere in the world in a country like Canada, is there a community which reason not to enjoy these sports than Prince Rupert.

Hospitality has been defined as the art of making guests feel at home when you really wish they were.—Houghton Line.

Three major fires have broken out in Anchorage within a period of twelve hours. One meant a loss of five million dollars. It's mid-winter, below zero weather, and serious fires are frequent. Yet, a railway's general manager says, investigations should not neglect the possibility of sabotage. The exhibition* was the first

Three disastrous conflagrations in a few hours can be reckoned a lot.

THE EXPERTS Say...

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

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Welfare Big Job

Members of the Borden Street school Parent Teachers Association heard an enlightening talk on the work of the social welfare branch of the provincial government when Dyke MacMillan of the local staff was the featured speaker on Tuesday evening.

Mr. MacMillan gave a comprehensive though not long review of the various activities of the Welfare Branch. The qualifications needed by the staff were of a high standard calling for advanced specialized training. The work of the staff in Prince Rupert was varied and exacting. The attitude of the personnel was always one of sympathy and constructive advice with a minimum of criticism. With good personal relations established between the client and the welfare worker the best results could be achieved.

The variety of work done was a revelation. It included Old Age Pensions administration, social allowances, counselling where marital relations were strained and family break-up might be imminent, child welfare within

of its kind ever held at the centre. It resulted from suggestions made by Canadian and United States buyers that the British cotton industry must spruce up the packaging of its goods if it wants to attract North American customers.

An article in the health department's latest issue of Health and Welfare says that 40,000 persons representing 10,000 family groups or households now are working on the Canada-wide sickness survey which got under way in September.

The publication says the survey is expected to produce "a tremendous mass of new information concerning the health of Canada's people." It is scheduled to continue for a year and this year is expected to cost close to \$187,000. When completed the bill will total something like \$500,000—to be paid for under the \$34,000,000-a-year national health program!

SALES APPEAL
United Kingdom textile manufacturers are hard at work developing sales appeal in their products—to catch the eye of Canadian and United States consumers.

Word has reached us from Manchester that the Cotton Board's color design and style centre recently held an exhibition devoted entirely to ideas for textile packaging. Many of the sample packages on display were brought from this side of the Atlantic.

The exhibition* was the first

Silence Urged As "No. 1 Hit"

NEW YORK—The director of the National Arts Foundation has made his annual bid to make silence the No. 1 "hit" on the nation's juke boxes. Carleton Smith sent a telegram to all juke box distributors asking them to put a blank disk in all their machines so customers may buy "10 cents worth of silence."

"Nothing is so expensive in the United States as silence," said Dr. Smith. "In 1950 our nerves were jangled by incessant noise."

A short question period followed and a hearty vote of thanks was enthusiastically endorsed.

108 Members
Mrs. Bush, membership convener, reported 103 members. Mrs. L. M. Greene reported on the council meeting. Mrs. A. R. Brown reported on subscribers to the P. T. A. magazine. Mrs. Watmough presented the financial statement. The desirability of having another radio in the school provoked a lively discussion with G. A. Watmough presenting considerable material on the ways in which the problem might be met.

Support for the Music and Drama Festival was assured by the association.

Miss Larson's division won the remnant for the class having the largest number of parents present.

FRAMES! FRAMES!
Come in and choose one for that Christmas Photo.
We carry a large line of Up-To-Date Mouldings
WRATHALL'S
Photo Finishing
320 Third Ave. W.

JOHN H. BULGER
Optometrist
John Buiger Ltd.
Third Avenue

Guaranteed FRESHER to You!
Only Kellogg's says: "Double your money back if you don't agree these Bran Flakes are fresher!" (Send empty carton to Kellogg's, Dept. 4A, London, Ont.)

Buy General Electric

DELUXE RANGES, RD 41	\$384.00
DELUXE REFRIGERATORS,	
9 1/2 cubic feet	429.00
WASHERS, with pump,	
9 lb. capacity	159.50
ELECTRIC IRONS, P30	14.50
ELECTRIC KETTLES, K42	14.50
ELECTRIC HEATING PADS	9.50

Be sure and attend the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Civic Centre
Thursday, January 18, 8 p.m.

NORTHERN B.C. POWER CO.
Prince Rupert Phone 210 Stewart, B.C.

Can't think of anything but **CROWN BRAND n' Waffles**




Jane Ashley's Crown Brand Recipes FREE
Write Jane Ashley, The Canada Starch Company Limited,
P. O. Box 129, Montreal, P. Q.

Clearance

of Fine Furs

The Following Coats Go On SALE FRIDAY 9 a.m.

10 CENTRE BACK MUSKRAT full length coats. In many lovely shades. Regular \$450.00	\$350.00	2 HUDSON SEAL (Hollander dyed) Regular \$650.00	\$550.00
12 MUSKRAT (Side) Coats, 3/4, 7/8 and full length... Your choice of many shades in this group too. Regular \$325.00	\$250.00	6 CANADIAN SQUIRREL, full length, all shades. Regular \$495.00	\$395.00
2 BLACK PERSIAN PAW, 3/4 and full. Regular \$250.00	\$195.00	11 CONEY'S (Rabbit) Regular \$150.00	\$89.50
		2 BERING SEAL (Rabbit) Regular \$195.00	\$149.50
		5 LAWLORLAMB MOUTONS Regular \$225	\$149.50

Also included in this sale are many more Coats, Capes, Jackets and Neckpieces, too numerous to list.



BILL SCUBY FURS
302—3rd Ave. W. Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 974 Box 1362

THIS MEANS VALUES FOR YOU

RUPERT PEOPLES STORE

Clearance Sale

Mid Winter Clearance Sale

NOW ON!

Rupert Peoples Store

Year in year out quality has always been and will always be the first consideration with

"SALADA" TEA

D. H. Bodkin has been transferred from the wireless station at Digby Island to work on the transmitter at Gordon Head, Vancouver Island. He sails on the Prince George tonight.

Jaycees Support Vet Exemption

A letter from the Canadian Legion read at last night's regular meeting of Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce asked that support be given the request of the Canadian Legion for premium exemptions under the British Columbia Hospital Insurance plan for wives of men in receipt of war veterans' allowance, pensioned widows of servicemen and pensioned dependent parents of servicemen.

The letter came up for heated discussion and consideration. A motion to support the Canadian Legion was passed. A committee was appointed to draft a resolution to that effect and also to include in the resolution other low income groups who should receive consideration. The committee consists of President Geoff Hill, Duncan Whitmore and Don Tucker.

"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"



BABIES LOVE PACIFIC

Homogenized for easier digestion, always uniformly good, Pacific Milk is recommended by doctors to infant formulas. Increased Vitamin D content makes it a vital food—necessary for building strong healthy bodies. Get Pacific Milk for your baby today.

PACIFIC MILK

Vacuum packed and Homogenized

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and itched that you think you can't get another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the skin and burning you. You'll give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of **Emerald Oil** and in a few minutes the pain and soreness disappears. No matter how discomfited you have been if you have not tried **Emerald Oil** then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today wherever cereals are sold. (H)

PACIFIC MILK

Vacuum packed and Homogenized

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

WALLACE PHARMACY

Do you know you can now purchase to-day's NEWS HERALD to-day?

WALLACE NEWS STAND
Paperfare news in daily by C.P.A.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED

R. E. Mortimer
324 2nd Ave. (Near C.F.P.R.)

FOR PLANNING FOR BUILDING FOR REPAIRING

Call 363

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FOR PLANNING FOR BUILDING FOR REPAIRING

Call 363

MITCHELL & CURRIE LIMITED
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Gyro Installation—Friendship Is World's Need

Gay Gathering Aboard Steamer Prince George Last Night

The greatest thing in the world is friendship, the cardinal principle of the Gyro organization, and never was it more to be desired than today, said Wilson Hunt, past district governor of Gyro and acting mayor of Penicton, in an address last night at the annual installation dinner of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. "We in Gyro are doing our small share to foster and maintain international friendship," Mr. Hunt felt. A glorious example of international understanding and freedom was that between Canada and the United States. "Let us continue to do our share in cementing the bonds between these two great empires by the sea," he exhorted.

Mr. Hunt, speaking in usual humorous vein, expressed appreciation at again being in Prince Rupert where he had had many happy times in the past and where he hoped to visit often again in the future.

The officers installed were: President, E. D. Forward; Past President, A. J. Dominato; Secretary, Martin Van Cooten; Treasurer, Grant Stewart; Directors, Emil Blain, M. G. Gormely, Alan Hurst and Ben Parker.

GAY PARTY
The installation proceedings took place at a specially arranged dinner and dancing party aboard the steamer Prince George where Capt. Ernest Caldwell and his officers and crew were genial hosts.

A reception in the game room preceded the dinner in the palatial dining saloon and the installation and dance followed in the ship's ballroom.

Mayor G. W. Rudderham brought the greetings of the city, acknowledging appreciatively the splendid work on behalf of the younger folk of the community by the service clubs.

A. B. Brown, president of Rotary, congratulated the Gyro Club on its enterprise and accomplishments through the years and spoke of the fine relations that had always existed between Rotary and Gyro.

Ed. Garner, president of the Kinsmen's Club, promised continued co-operation of his organization.

The retiring president, A. J. Dominato, and the new president, E. D. Forward, spoke briefly.

Presentation of a past president's pin to Mr. Dominato was made by Maurice Brydges.

HEMEMENTOES
Mementoes of the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were presented as an exchange when Orme Stuart, on behalf of the local club, made the gift of a handsome table lighter to the honored visitors while Mr. Hunt presented to President Don Forward a beautiful mounted miniature gyroscope, the instrument which symbolizes the power, purpose and poise of Gyro. A humorous presentation was that of a solidly frozen halibut by W. F. Stone to Mr. Hunt.

During the evening E. Bouter, manager of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was welcomed as the latest new member of the local club.

Music for dancing was by Andy McNaughton. W. F. Stone was chairman of the committee in charge.

Those present were Mayor and Mrs. G. W. Rudderham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Forward, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dominato, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ham, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brydges, Dr. and Mrs. Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hurst, Dr. and Mrs. G. Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. J. Munthe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gormely, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mr. and



May we interrupt the making up of the monthly report cards, Miss Wiggins, to tell you we've chosen you as the prettiest teacher?

Peanut Scheme Impracticable

LONDON—Announcement has been made by the government that the \$109,500,000 East African peanuts experiment is being scrapped, because it has proven incapable of fulfilment. The scheme was launched in 1946 by the Labor government, with the idea of bringing oils and fats into the national larder from three million acres of jungle and bush.

Canadian Legion Holds Card Party

Twelve tables were at play at the Canadian Legion card party last night. Again the ladies took the honors, taking prizes as men in cribbage and bridge. Following are the winners:

Cribbage—Ladies' first, Mrs. J. Judge; men's Mrs. Larsen.

Whist—Mrs. H. Gilbert and Mr. Wright.

Bridge—Mrs. Trumbull and Mrs. G. Krause.

Refreshments were served following the cards. Committee in charge was Mrs. W. Rothwell, convener; Mrs. Pat Anderson, Mrs. Elsie Anderson, Mrs. Jean Adleman and Mrs. J. S. Black.

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Colorful Song and Dance Film

"Let's Dance," which comes to the Capitol Theatre Friday and Saturday with Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire in the leading roles, is another spectacular musical. The picture has color, a laugh-packed story, six Hit Parade-bound tunes and enough breath-taking dance routines to satisfy even the most ardent Astaire fans.

The teaming of the nimble-footed star with Betty Hutton brings freshness and vigor. Both are seen singing, dancing and clowning.

The stars play a song and dance combination who are parted when Betty marries into a socialite Boston family and Fred launches an abortive career as a Wall Street tycoon. After Betty's husband is killed in the war, she runs away with her son from her straitlaced in-laws to again crash showbusiness. After a series of alternately hilarious and heartbreaking experiences, she is reunited with Astaire, this time for life.

In featured roles, Roland Young, Ruth Warrick, Lucile Watson and six-year-old Gregory Moffet lend to the film's air of festivity.

Arnold James Henriksen's trial on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses was in magistrate's court this morning adjourned for eight days. The charge arose from the presentation of a worthless check to Enterprise Grocery, December 30.

TODAY 7-9:05

JOHN GARFIELD in "THE BREAKING POINT"



Betty HUTTON and Fred ASTAIRE

Let's Dance

Color by Technicolor!

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

CAPITOL

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