

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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Truce Talks Resumed—Get Nowhere

Ready For Convention

Associated Boards Delegates Wished to Get Reservations in Soon
Delegates to the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, to be held in Prince Rupert, September 5, 6 and 7, are being warned to get reservations in early so that accommodation may be secured. The convention committee has been assigned rooms at several local hotels but the local boards have been slow in getting advice of their delegates and the committee is now endeavoring to speed them up.

The night Convention Chairman, W. F. Stone reported to the first council meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce on the progress of arrangements which will be in hand.

The program has been tentatively arranged as follows: September 5—3-8 p.m.; registration, 7 p.m.; resolutions committee 6-10-12 a.m. business session; 2:30-3:30 p.m. business session; 3 p.m. entertainment.
September 7—2:30 p.m. tour to the Cellulose plant; 6:45 p.m. president's dinner and entertainment.

Committee chairmen have announced as follows: Entertainment, P. H. Linzey; Finance and publicity, G. A. McMillan; George Mitchell; Entertainment, Dr. L. M. Greene; Dinner, T. M. Christie; Public relations, W. F. Stone; Public relations, W. F. Stone.

George Pulp Mill

PRINCE GEORGE—A \$12,000,000 pulp mill is in the offering for the George Westminister Co., manufacturers of pulp products is said to be back to the project. Timber will be used under the management system.

Pulp will be used by Westminister Paper for its products. To present the concern obtains from Powell River.

Keep Up with the Jones' PHONE 99

BC Means "Boom Country"—North is Playing Big Part

B. C. stands for more than British Columbia. Today, it means boom country. So says an article from the Associated Press which is appearing in United States newspapers.

Along the far-north coast, where the Coast Range tumbles the rivers steeply into fjord and sea, on Vancouver Island's timberland-clothed slopes, in the deep interior where the Rockies tower above the ugly smelters, in the Okanagan where the hot sun is ripening the fruit, along the banks of the swift Fraser, plunging like a sword through the Cariboo rangeland, in the quiet, green pastures of the lower Fraser Valley, men are dreaming of a new empire.

Since the war, it has struck British Columbians that they have within their borders the stuff for a mighty industrial upheaval.

Provided, as author Bruce Hutchinson told University of British Columbia graduates recently, they do not desecrate the land.

"We ask you," he said, to preserve this land—to preserve it from the ravenous prodigality which already has gutted a large part of the American continent, consumed its forests, fouled its waters and swept its precious cargo of life itself, the top soil, down to the sea.

Just 102 years ago, B. C. was made a crown colony. It was less than 50 years since Simon Fraser had made his fantastic and courageous voyage down the river which now bears his name.

In 1851, there were only 49,459 persons in B. C., 25,000 of them Indians. By 1940 there were 805,000. In the last 10 years the population has increased by nearly 43 per cent to its present 1,150,000.

In 1940, the gross value of manufacturing was \$311,000,000. Today it is around \$1,100,000,000.

Production in the four basic industries—forestry, mining, agriculture and fishing—showed an increase last year of some \$40,000,000 over the previous year. Forestry topped \$400,000,000.

— TIDES —
Saturday, August 11, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)
High 7:39 14.9 feet
 19:36 19.0 feet
Low 1:25 6.2 feet
 13:08 9.1 feet

Halibut Boat Sinks in North

The halibut fishing vessel Neptune, operating in Alaskan waters, recently sank in 75 fathoms in Clarence Strait. There was no loss of life and the four survivors were taken to Ketchikan.

Among those on board at time of the accident was the owner-master, W. E. Muller, and, according to his story, the Neptune struck a fish trap and tore a hole in the hull. This happened at Niblak Point. The survivors were taken off by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Sweetbriar. Nothing is known as to salvaging.

Split Halibut Season Yield

Will Not Exceed 4,500,000 Pounds, Commission Says
The yield of halibut from the two areas—one in the south of Hecate Straits and the other off the southeastern Alaska coast, between Cape Spencer and Dixon Entrance—during the recent "split season" will not exceed 4,500,000 pounds, it was estimated yesterday by Norman L. Freeman of the International Fisheries Commission.

With fifteen American boats and fourteen Canadian still to report their catches, a total of 3,265,000 pounds had been accounted for up to yesterday. Mr. Freeman announced. Of this 2,409,000 had been taken from Area 2B (Hecate Straits) and 856,000 pounds from Area 2C (Southeastern Alaska).

The Prince Rupert portion of the "split season" catch had been 835,000 pounds—110,000 pounds from American vessels and 725,000 pounds from Canadian.

Chamber Impatient Over Housing; Mass Pressure is Planned

Executive council of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce feels that this city is being given the "run-around" in the matter of housing and resolved at a meeting last night to find out where the trouble lies. It is proposing to the city that a meeting of representatives of interested bodies be called at an early date with a view to "bombarding" the authorities concerned.

President J. C. Gilker summed it up: "Here we have a situation so critical that industries cannot keep the personnel they need because no proper housing is available. Nothing is being done. Other places have received assistance and I think we should. The time has come to take the bull by the horns—find out once and for all what is going to be done—and when. We should bombard the government from top to bottom. They have let us down."

W. F. Stone added: "Government officials have admitted the need is great. Nothing is being done. Why?" He felt that the city had been alive to the situation and he was wondering what more it could have done.

Communists Sit in Silence—Pyongyang Is Attacked by Air

KAESONG.—The cease-fire talks between the United Nations and the Communists have been resumed but, so far, without any sign of a break in the deadlock over the buffer zone. The 20th meeting last night lasted for four hours but accomplished nothing. Towards the end, the Communists just sat in silence.

The 21st meeting is about to get under way. Admiral Turner C. Joy, at the opening of last night's session, announced that he had been instructed to resume talks.

Canadian National Railways have been carefully watching the increasing traffic on the Jasper-Prince Rupert line and within the next week or ten days a decision is expected to be made on the matter of increasing the passenger train service.

Deciding Soon On More Trains

Such is the answer which the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has received from J. B. McMillan, vice-president in charge of western lines at Winnipeg, who was communicated with in regard to the advisability of increasing from three to six trains a week in either direction.

WEATHER

Synopsis
The southern coast is having another rainless day and although skies in this area were cloudy this morning the sun was expected to break through this afternoon.

Some cloud is beginning to develop in the southern interior and showers and isolated thunderstorms will develop in this section of the province during the afternoons today and Saturday.

Forecast
North coast region — Cloudy and cool today. Variable cloudiness and warmer Saturday. Light winds. Lows tonight and highs Saturday — at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 52 and 67.

Yanks And Tribe Tie

Washington Senator Fielder Leese and New York Wins
NEW YORK ©—Two dropped fly balls by Gil Coan of Washington let New York Yankees move into an exact first place tie with the idle Cleveland Indians Thursday in the American League race.

Julie Moreno's five-hit effort against the Yanks was ruined by Coan's two errors as New York won the 6-4 game.

New York and Cleveland now have identical records:
W L Pct.
66 39 .629
Boston is four and a half games back and Chicago seven games out.

Cleared of Red Charge

OTTAWA ©—The Canadian government has exonerated E. H. Norman, its acting chief delegate at the United Nations, of any Communist connection.

Investigation into allegations concerning Mr. Norman's loyalty had been completed before it was reported from Washington today that a witness before the House of Representatives un-American committee in Washington has named him as a member of a Communist party student group in 1939.

Hold-up by Mental Case

VICTORIA (CP)—A 60-year-old man, termed by police to be a mental case, tried to force a bank teller here Thursday to cash a \$15,000 check made out to "The King of Kings."

The man, armed with an air rifle, presented the check to teller Marie Beale in the main branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and demanded payment in \$10 and \$1 bills.

Harvesting Starting

WINNIPEG — Warm weather continued in the three western provinces during the past week. Good rains occurred in many districts, including southern Manitoba where they were most urgently needed, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Crops show further deterioration in southern Saskatchewan and considerable hail damage continued in several districts of Alberta.

A few reports of early threshing are noted in southern Manitoba but harvesting will not be general for another week or ten days, while in northern Saskatchewan and much of Alberta harvesting is still two to three weeks away.

Smartening up For Princess

VICTORIA — Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, is personally directing large scale housecleaning and renovation at Government House in anticipation of the visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. It will take several weeks.

Loggers Climb Mountainside

VANCOUVER — Loggers are climbing a mountain 10 miles north of Tofino after aircraft searching for the Queen Charlotte Air Lines Norseman, missing for a week with seven on board, had reported seeing signs of life on the mountainside.

Prices Too High For US Tourists

VANCOUVER — American tourists are cutting down on their purchases in Canada because of high prices, the Vancouver Tourist Association says. Complaints have been received of the prices being charged for china, linen and woollens. Some merchants are said to be keeping their mark-ups to American prices.

Prairies Get First Frost

EDMONTON — Frost is hitting the prairies. A little frost in this area during the night did no damage to crops. Medicine Hat had 37 above and Biggar, Saskatchewan, 34.

Fraser River Derby Out

NEW WESTMINSTER — The annual Rotary Club Fraser River Barrel Derby is not being held this year. It has been ruled out by Attorney-General Gordon Wismer who said he would not allow any illegal undertaking of the kind.



NO MARGIN FOR ERROR — Pin-point navigation is required as this tank of the Lord Strathcona's Horse crosses a dam in Korea on return from patrol. The dam is the only roadway to the battle area north of this sector. (CP from National Defence)

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As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Who Will Get Her?

GULL LAKE, Alberta.— Lassie, the year-old collie who has lost her owners, is now very much a part of this rapidly growing family at the Alberta School of Religion.

There is friendly rivalry between two minister's families as to which will provide the new home for the lovely canine lass. Three little girls from Medicine Hat claim ownership of the front three-quarters of the dog. But tiny little David, from Wainwright, clings to Lassie's tail and insists:

"She's MY dog." Incidentally, Lassie is very much the outdoor girl. You just can't entice her inside any kind of a building. There's a story there—surely somebody must have "done her wrong."

I DON'T know how even Lassie can remain the outdoor girl much longer in these parts. Even these mid-August nights are bitter cold. We pile on all the blankets we can get, and sleep with double layers of clothes on. Still we are cold. However it seems to have done most of us good so far—maybe because it gives us such sharp appetites.

THE FARMERS are more and more coming into these gatherings, with attendance swelling every day.

I have been mildly kidding some of these friendly farmers, like this:

"What's the matter with you fellows anyway? How come you are not producing enough butter? Why should there be a butter shortage even in Alberta? How come that even you farmers are eating margarine these days?"

Well, you get many answers. The main one is that more and more farmers are specializing on production. That is, many farmers now produce only grain. Others produce no grain for sale but only for stock food. But most of these concentrate on beef cattle and hogs. More and more of them have gone out of the fluid milk sale business.

Perhaps the most important fact of all is the swift increase in the production of condensed and powdered milk. Right around here more and more farmers find it pays to sell all their milk to the "condenseries," as they call them. Those who ship to creameries have an arrangement that they can buy back butter at a lower rate than stores charge. But it is a fact that many farmers are eating margarine, especially when they have to provide food for hired men, threshing crews and whatnot.

I ASK the farmers hereabouts what size of farm is now the best paying proposition. Most of them say a full section, or section and a quarter. That is, 720 acres or a bit more. I ask what would that kind of farm represent in the way of cash investment. They say somewhere around \$50,000.

They tell me you just can't farm in the modern manner without at least \$15,000 worth of farm machinery—and yet the astonishing thing is that even such big farms, with all this costly equipment, are still family affairs. A father and son work many a farm, with one or two hired men hired for brief periods each year.

IN THESE parts they build the best looking fireplaces I have ever seen. Instead of stone or brick they use petrified wood, which is quite plentiful in spots here.

But, reader, do not hop into your car and drive like mad for Alberta, hoping to take home enough such material for your own chimney base.

They have a law here, they tell me, which says you can't just come and get it, to take away.



"We decided that's the place for it, the way the world's acting!"

B.C. MEANS "BOOM COUNTRY"

(Continued from page 1)

000, mining \$135,000,000, agriculture \$131,000,000, and fishing \$88,000,000.

Bank clearings were nearly \$1,000,000,000 greater than ever before.

British Columbia's industrial empire builders are only beginning to realize the fabulous potentialities that lie within the province's 365,255 square miles of river, forest and valley.

Man has hardly yet looked at that half of the province north from the Skeena to the 60th parallel of latitude.

Today, men are hacking a road through the wilderness on the northern coast where a \$550,000,000 aluminum industry will rise.

Recently brought into production are a \$35,000,000 cellulose plant near Prince Rupert; a \$19,000,000 sulphate mill and a \$10,000,000 pulp mill on Vancouver Island, and a \$1,300,000 plywood plant at Quesnel in the northern interior. Another \$11,000,000 is being spent for newspaper mill at Duncan Bay on Vancouver Island.

MORE LEAD OUTPUT

In 11 years, capital invested in the pulp and paper industry in B. C. has risen from \$58,000,000 to \$225,000,000. But the surface has barely been scratched. B. C. has 27 per cent of Canada's softwood suitable for pulp. Quebec, which produces more than half of Canada's total output of 8,000,000 tons annually, has 35 per cent.

Far in the southern interior, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, biggest lead-zinc-chemicals producer in the world, is planning a \$65,000,000 expansion. Abandoned mines are being brought back into production and new power projects are going ahead.

A steel industry appears not far off for B. C. Demand for steel is growing and the navy is spending millions for new warships being built at Victoria and North Vancouver. The hunt for iron ore, oil and gas is being expanded and quickened.

Construction crews are laying steel for the northward extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Prince George.

STEAMER Prince Rupert SAILS FOR Vancouver and Intermediate Ports Each Thursday at 11:15 p.m. For KETCHIKAN WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT Luxury at Low Cost For Reservations Write or Call CITY OR DEPOT OFFICE PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. CANADIAN NATIONAL

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ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

Something new is a car weighing less than three hundred pounds. For the first time, the pedestrian has a chance to hit back.

BOOST THE BAND A permanent site for band concerts on the railway reserve is recommended by Peter Lien. The ground has a beautiful view and is situated convenient to the very heart of the city. Unless some action is taken in the way of encouragement and co-operation, it is indeed uncertain how much longer these concerts will be held. If Mr. Lien's suggestion is followed, the site made more attractive and comfortable and police attention be given to the bandmen will have, or should have, little cause to complain about the smallness of public attendance.

ALL DEVOURING Wild life in the north will in all likelihood suffer severely from the effect of the forest fires, reports the member for Keena, A. A. Apakwanite. It can well be believed. Wilderness is home and food for the animals and birds, just as much as beds and dinner tables are to human beings. Flames can be equally felt.

HEARD ON THIRD A couple of prosperous looking tourists were in earnest conversation Thursday forenoon. This was on Third Avenue near Sixth Street. "I know the last time I was

here, it was on a corner. "Remember what you bought." "Of course. There can't be two liquor stores. This one was on a corner, and a brownish color. Well we'll have to ask."

Another advance in cost of living reports Ottawa. Some lament less flour in doughnuts—which reduces things a lot. But of course, one can always produce a hole of increased size.

It has possibly been caused, in the hallyho and vor of flush times, but who knows anything about that in cooler, calmer days he will think it over. Prince Rupert, in 1912, took care of 75,000 in

Some may feel the observation that most of the faces in the modern cartoon are a tiresome sameness. In the least, any real artist, perception, and that's a good common sense as well as the truth. This setting a car-kick in what you gain population within a spee-

Down to Earth

IT IS just as well that some of the extravagant anticipatory statements that have been going the rounds about Aluminum Co. of Canada project at Kitimat should be exploded as Mr. Davis and Mr. Powell have done in Victoria.

Commenting on the city-of-50,000-people idea, which has been extant, Mr. Davis says it may be a generation before the maximum of employment is reached at Kitimat. Mr. Powell says that some 1200 or 1300 men may be employed when the plant come into production in 1954.

These statements may moderate some of the excitement about the great metropolis that is to be established at Kitimat—a city that was to be the third in size in British Columbia, presumably leaving Prince Rupert in the background.

A payroll of 1200 or 13000 at Kitimat smelter, plus the 200 in hydro-electric operation, is very substantial—something about the same as Columbia Cellulose is providing between Prince Rupert and Terrace. But it will not mean a city of 50,000 people. Of course, that payroll will support possibly twice or more than number in subsidiary business and services so Kitimat can be reasonably expected to develop before long into a city of 10,000 or more.

It would be very nice to have a new city of 50,000 at Kitimat at once. However, it is just as well that we should be told now that it is not going to be that big for a long time. We shall not then get so excited about it and become disappointed later.

Between now and plant completion time in 1954, there will be a major construction boom when a large number more than the eventual operating crew will be employed and there will be extreme pressure on transportation and other facilities. But that is to a great extent transient and should not be counted as a stable permanence.

We can, of course, make the most of the boom in a sound, thrifty way, realizing that it will not last and that we will in a couple of years or so have to get down to normal, sound operation. We will be happier and better off in the end if we look at the thing in that light.

Education and Discipline

PARENTS, on the least excuse, and sometimes for no obvious reason whatever, are apt to talk about their children, and from that point of departure it is a short step to modern education. It is a subject on which everyone has theories, even the childless, but it is of more absorbing interest to parents than to others.

Though none of the theorists agrees with any other on all points, there does appear to be agreement on the fact that something is wrong with education. There is also agreement, at least among those who are municipal taxpayers, on the point that education costs are too high. The parent may complain about the high cost of garbage removal, police services or fire protection, but he knows that he does get some tangible benefits from them. He is often hard put to it to see, on looking over little Seraphita's school report, that he is getting any return of value for the money he spends in school taxes.

Moreover while some improvement can be secured through complaints to authorities when other services are not performed, the only way to remedy Seraphita's lack of enthusiasm is by persuasion or punishment of Seraphita herself.

Punishments for neglect of school work are unquestionably lighter than in the good old days. Corporal punishment is relatively rare in modern schools, not that the ability of pupils to drive a teacher mad has declined, but because parents generally are apt to raise a fuss about having their child whipped by a stranger. Punishment by detention is just as hard on the teacher as on the pupil, so detentions are often short.

There is no need to advocate return to the system of severe punishments in school. Life punishes the ignorant and undisciplined eventually. Witness the old-fashioned chastisements still prepared for nations and persons who refuse to learn the lessons of history.

Scripture Passage for Today "He looked for a city . . . whose builder and maker is God."—Heb. 11:10.

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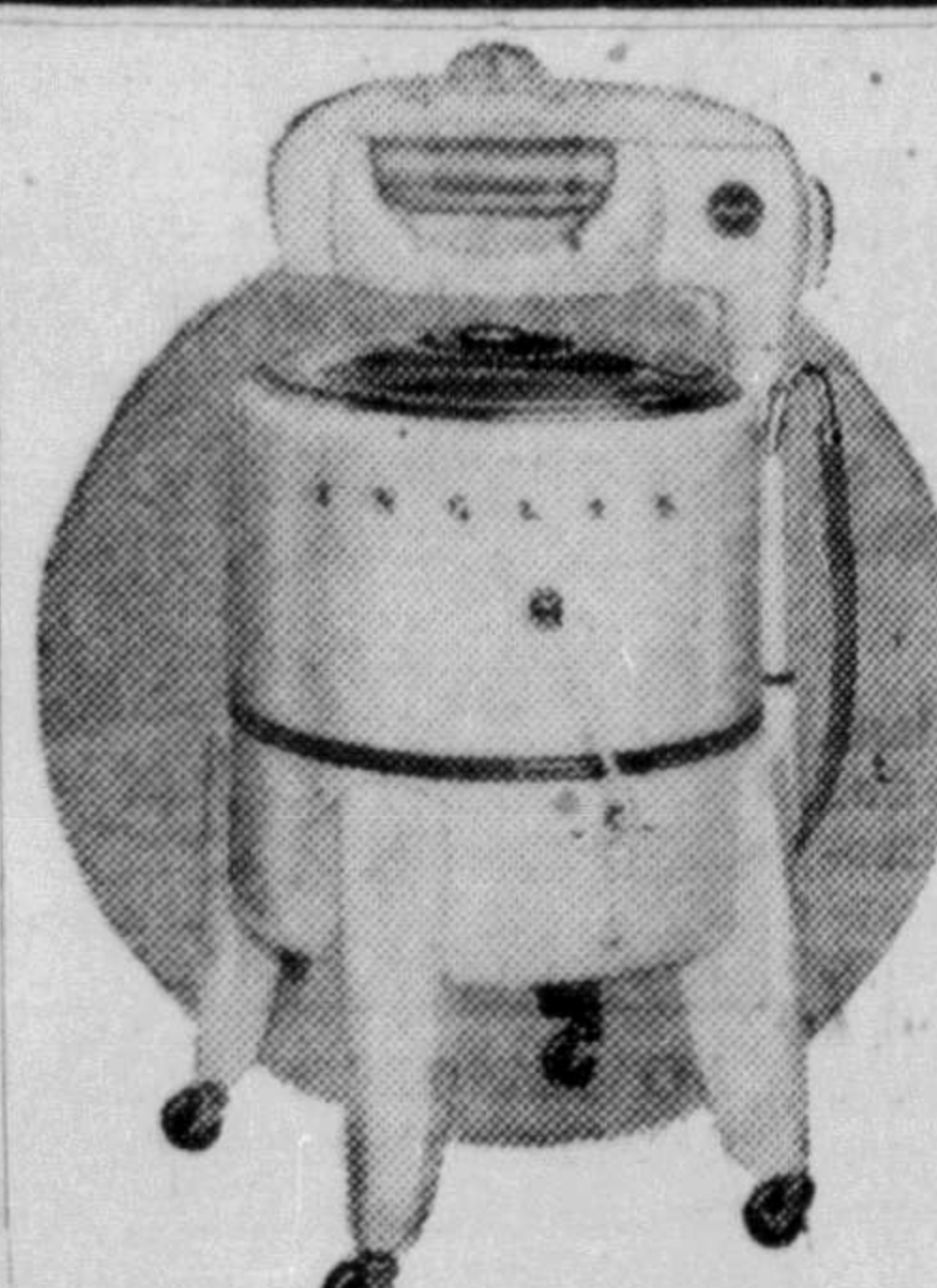
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Board Fails to Get Together

A scheduled park board meeting did not take place last night because Ald George Casey, chairman, and parks commissioners Pat Forman and Art Murray, could not agree on a time for the meeting.

Ald Casey advised the commissioners by telephone that he would call the meeting, saying: "You boys aren't running this show."

Commissioners had earlier called the meeting for 5 p.m. Ald Casey said he couldn't make it until 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, Parks Superintendent Norton Youngs told commissioners work on lockers for baseball equipment at Roosevelt Park was nearly completed.

Local and PERSONAL

● S.O.N. picnic, Digby Island, Sunday, August 12. Boats leave Imperial Oil dock 10 o'clock. Sonja Ladies invited. (187c)

Mrs. O. F. Randall of Nanose Bay, Vancouver Island, arrived in the city on the Coquitlam this afternoon from the south for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Alex McRae and Mrs. G. A. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Freeman and sons, who have been in the city for the past couple of weeks, left by car today on their return to Seattle. Mr. Freeman had been here on business in connection with the International Fisheries Commission.

Dr. Bede Harrison, New Westminster radiologist, sailed by the Prince Rupert last night on his return south after spending a few days at the Prince Rupert General Hospital in connection with the plan to open a radiology department here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith are leaving by car tomorrow afternoon for a month's vacation trip to Eastern Canada and the United States. Mr. Smith recently sold out his Messenger business here to Edward Dawes and Sid Alexander.

Misses Mary and Polly Astoria are taking their vacation at Tlell, Queen Charlotte Islands, leaving on the Coquitlam tonight.

R. Reid, well-known salesman here, leaves tonight on the Coquitlam on a business trip to Skidegate, Port Clements and Masset.

C. Gordon O'Brien, of Ottawa, manager of the Fisheries Council of Canada, making a tour of the fisheries of the Pacific Coast, arrived in the city on the Coquitlam this afternoon from Vancouver, accompanied by Francis Miller of Vancouver, president of the council, and Jack McDonald, secretary of the British Columbia Salmon Cannery's Operating Committee. They are visiting local fisheries plants during their stay and this evening a dinner will be tendered Mr. O'Brien. The party will return south by tomorrow's plane.

● Support the Museum by buying a \$1 membership which gives you free admission at any time. (196c)

Miss Francis Partridge leaves on the Coquitlam tonight for a vacation trip to Tlell, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Anglican Bishop of Caledonia, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Ocean Falls on ecclesiastical duties.

Mrs. Bessie Anderson, after a month's visit here as the guest of Mrs. George Grosvenor, sailed by the Prince Rupert last night on her return to her home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McRae, who have been on a month's vacation trip to the Cariboo, Okanagan and Vancouver Island, are expected back in the city at the first of next week.

Blood donors in the city continue to be canvassed, house to house visitors being active. It is said that, wherever it is possible, support of the blood banks keeps favorable.

Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite, who has been visiting in Vancouver and elsewhere in the south of the province following her return from Ottawa, arrived back on the Coquitlam this afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. McCormick sailed last night for Vancouver enroute back to Edmonton after having been here for the past few weeks while Dr. McCormick who comes from Charles Camell Hospital in Edmonton, was relieving as medical superintendent of Miller Bay Hospital during the absence of Dr. J. D. Galbraith on vacation.

A round trip to Ketchikan aboard the steamer Prince Rupert having followed their marriage Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cartmell left by car today for Edmonton where they will make their home. The bride was formerly Miss Mary Huddleston R. N., of Miller Bay Hospital nursing staff.

Air Passengers
Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will have its opening fall dinner meeting following the summer vacation suspension on August 27, it was decided by the Chamber executive meeting last night. It will be a prelude to the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia convention to be held here the week following.

CORBY'S LONDON DRY GIN
for the perfect Collins
Distilled in Canada
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Antique Native Bowl at Museum

An Indian chief's food bowl, several hundred years old, is on exhibit at the Northern British Columbia Museum in Prince Rupert. It is a gift to F. E. Anfield, Indian Agent, from the Kitwintsh chiefs of Canyon City.

The huge stone bowl weighs about 100 pounds and is nearly perfect in dimensional design. It was presented to Mr. Anfield when the Canyon City chiefs admitted him into the Wolf cren. Mr. Anfield's crest has been painted on the bowl.



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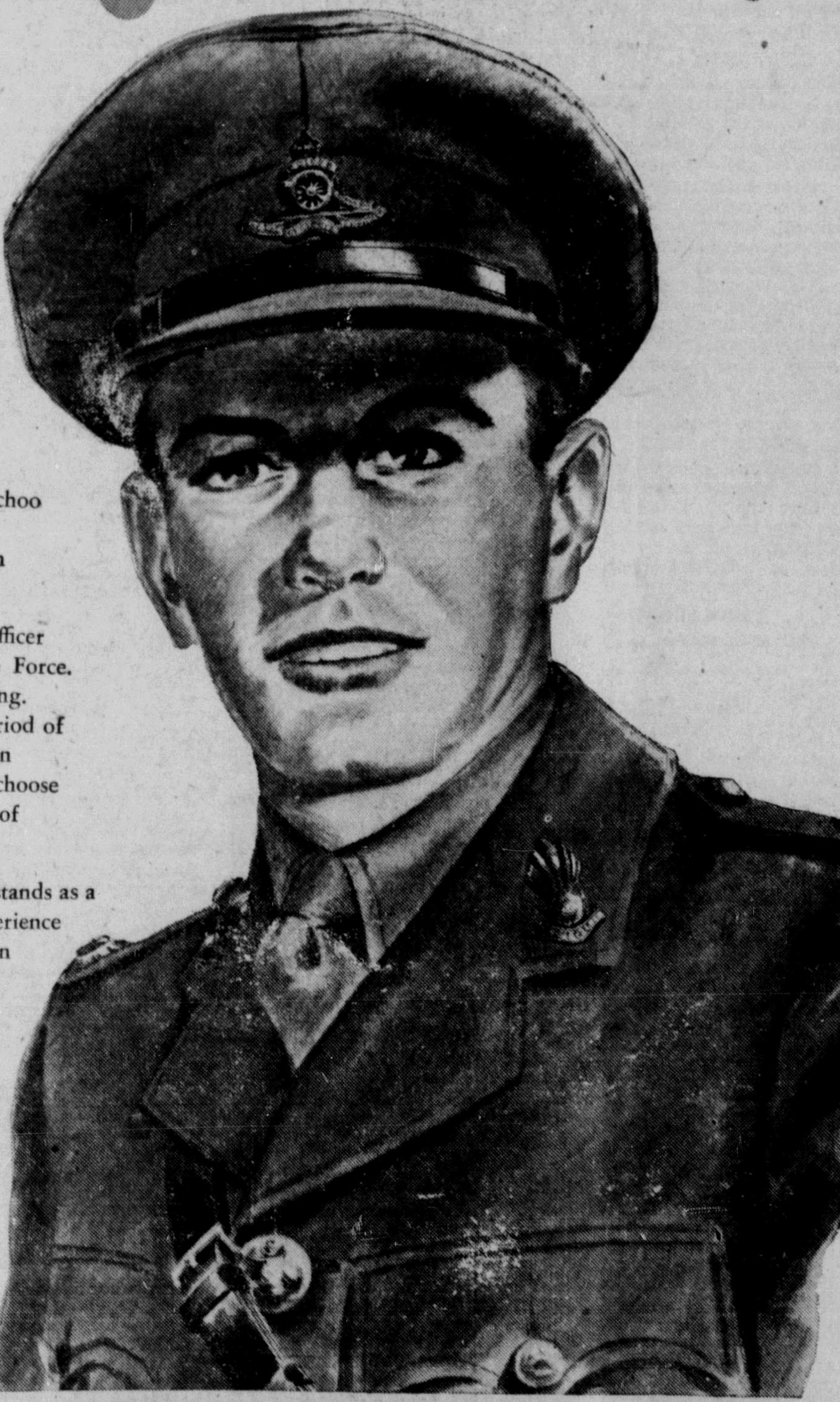
Young men recently graduated from High School with a minimum educational standard of Junior Matriculation, may become officers in the Canadian Army Active Force.

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RCSA (CST & AA), Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, B.C.
A4648-BC



Trained United Strength is needed to prevent Aggression!

Oblate Head Visits Here

Provincial of the Oblate Fathers of St. Peter's Province which includes the English-speaking fathers of the Order throughout Canada, Rev. Father John Birch of Ottawa sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver after a four-day visit to vicariate headquarters here. On his way to Prince Rupert he had toured the missions in the interior portion of the vicariate. A mission was held at Lejac. Going to Vancouver with Father Birch is Most Rev. Anthony Jordan, vicar-apostolic for Prince Rupert, who had met the visiting ecclesiastical administrator at Lejac.

E. T. Applewhaite, M. P. for Skeena, will represent the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Quebec City October 30. As he will be back in Ottawa by that time attending the adjourned session of Parliament, Mr. Applewhaite was named by the local chamber at an executive meeting last night to act as delegate.

- Announcements**
- Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.
 - Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.
 - Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.
 - L.O.B.A. Fall Bazaar, October 26.
 - Sonja Bazaar, November 2.
 - Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.
 - The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.
 - I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 22.
 - St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

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ONLY RICE KRISPIES say "Snap! Crackle Pop!" when you pour on the milk. Enjoy Rice Krispies tomorrow!

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See this beautiful, fully automatic Moffat gas range in our showrooms today!

McRAE BROS.

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Even when you have a completely established side suit, it sometimes needs to be "protected." Mr. Masters had a tricky little problem to deal with in today's hand, but of course he solved it handily.

Mr. Champion opened the king of hearts and, after a look at the dummy, shifted to the queen of spades. Without hesitation Mr. Masters ducked, permitting the queen to win. This fine play was the key to the hand. Now if Mr. Champion continued hearts, the dummy had a trump to take care of the third round.

Actually Mr. Champion led another spade and Mr. Masters won in his hand, cleared the suit and then ran the clubs. He discarded three hearts on the last three clubs and made five-odd.

This is the kind of a hand that Mr. Muzzey might lay on the table, saying, "Give you a spade and two hearts." As you see, it's not quite that simple. Let's see what would have happened if Mr. Masters had won the first spade.

He could have taken his second high spade and then started on the clubs. On the third club he could discard a heart. But Mr. Champion would trump this trick with the queen of spades and cash two more hearts, defeating the contract.

Mr. Masters realized he had to lose one spade trick no matter how the adverse spades were divided. Why not lose it at once?

South dealer		Both sides vulnerable	
North (Mr. Dale)		S-9 4	
S-9 4		H-8 3	
D-A Q 5 3		C-A Q J 10 6	
West (Mr. Champion)		East (Mrs. Keen)	
S-Q J 10		S-7 3	
H-K Q J		H-A 10 9 7	
D-10 6 4 2		D-K 10 9	
C-8 3		C-9 5 4 2	
South (Mr. Masters)		S-A K 8 6 2	
H-6 5 4 2		D-7	
C-K 7			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1 S	Pass	2 C	Pass
2 S	Pass	3 D	Pass
3 S	Pass	4 S	All pass

In fact he realized it was absolutely necessary to lose the spade while there was a trump on the board to stop the heart suit.

Mr. Masters' chief admirer, Mr. New, was kibitzing this hand. He was practically overcome with awe. "What a play!" he said. "Tell me, how can you make a play like that so fast?"

"Oh, it's nothing, my boy," replied Mr. Masters shyly. "Merely genius."

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Cinch For Clothiers

Abel & Odowes, Behind Good Lindsay Pitching, Turn Back Commercial

Abel & Odowes 5, Commercial 1

Although pitching may be accounted for 75 per cent responsibility in winning—or losing—a game, Manager Miner Simundson last night wished hard that the remaining 25 per cent of his Commercial could do their part.

Only four hits were made by the hotelmen, as popular Abel & Odowes righthander, Jack Lindsay, hurled his team to a 5-1 victory in seven innings, clinching the team's position as league winners for the season.

Ray Zaccarelli, sidarming A & O batters for his utmost, turned erratic after the second inning, issuing six free passes on balls and yielding five hits for as many runs.

And it was a shutout for Lindsay until the very last inning when, with two away, Deacon Linney, hotelmen's righthander, sent a hot grounder to bring in Benny Windle running bases on a free trip to first on balls—second one of the game for Lindsay.

Other than that, Lindsay didn't have any difficulty throughout the game.

Miner Simundson grabbed the first hit of the game in the first inning with a stand-up double but was left on. Same thing happened with Miner's single in the fourth, and with Desautain, first baseman, in the fifth.

Real trouble for Commercial started in the third inning when the first run of the game was walked in. Shortstop Giordano doubled. Slow thinking and poor judgment allowed the runner to gain third when third baseman Ted Arney followed with a bunt. Pitcher Zaccarelli held the ball and threw to third to stop Giordano who was already safe on the bag. Arney was safe on a fielder's choice.

Following a strikeout by Pope and a remarkable catch by third baseman Harley Lewis of Pavlikis' pop-up foul, Zaccarelli walked Dahl to load the bases. Dave Abel was also walked to bring in the first run. Lindsay, helping his team to win his own game with three RBIs, singled to bring in two more runs.

In the fifth, Nick Pavlikis singled and was knocked in by another single from Lindsay's bat. The biggest rhabarb of the season sent a base umpire off the field on his own accord in the sixth inning when he called baserunner Tom Pope safe at second on a steal. It was several minutes before Commercial, in the field, decided to resume the play in an attempt to out-argue the umpire's decision. Even though fans booed the decision and hotelmen shouted it down, umpire in chief Bill Karasoski didn't overrule it. Pope remained on second, later scoring on Pavlikis' second single.

The base umpire, not known by name, left the field during the argument and didn't return. Art Murray volunteered to take over the position.

A spectacular play was made by a newcomer this season to baseball, Harley Lewis, but one who has thrilled Prince Rupert fans in the past with outstanding fielding and hard-hitting in the clutches. Playing deep towards shortstop position, Lewis came hard after a pop-up fly by Arney, taking it near the press-box. But Lewis couldn't hold himself and turned a complete somersault, retaining the ball in his glove for the out.

Only one more scheduled league game—Gordon & Anderson vs. Abel & Odowes—is left to play, and that next Sunday. A decision will be given tomorrow, however, if the game will be played or not.

Winning pitcher Jack Lindsay gave up four hits, one earned run, two free bases and struck out six.

Losing pitcher Ray Zaccarelli allowed five hits, five runs, six walks and struck out five.

League Standings:

Abel & Odowes	9 3
Commercial	7 5
Gordon & Anderson	3 9

Rotarian Golfers Beat Gyros, Pills And All—It's Official

Rotarians are claiming the annual commuting golf championship from their contemporary clubmen, the Gyros, as a result of a hectic nine-hole on the Smithers course.

This was the "official" match, say the Rotarians. Earlier in the summer, the Gyros had staged a victory but, evidently, they allowed the Rotarians to persuade them that it didn't count. In a weak moment, they consented to a replay.

Doc Mitch Greene's pills stimulated Joe Scott and Gyros undrestroked the Rotarians for the first hole but something must have happened with the elixir or somebody slipped something to George Mitchell and Kenny McRae. In any case, the exponents of power, purpose and poise did a lot of "buzzing" and there was no argument about the backslippers' final victory.

Walter Smith, Percy Bond, Art Nickerson and George Hawkinson were witnesses.

The "tenth" hole at Mitch's summer rendezvous waxed loud and long into the night as Gyros strove to change the rules again and make it the best two out of three while the Rotarians claimed that it was now "official" and Gyros had really had it.

Baseball Scores

THURSDAY

Western Intermediate
Tri-City 1, Vancouver 6.
Yakima 4-2, Victoria 5-20.
Wenatchee 7, Spokane 2.
Tacoma 0, Salem 2.

Pacific Coast
Los Angeles 5, Hollywood 2.
San Diego 1, Seattle 6.
Sacramento 5, Portland 6.
Oakland 4, San Francisco 11.

American
Philadelphia 6-3, Boston 5-5.
St. Louis 6, Detroit 3.
Washington 4, New York 6.
(Only games scheduled.)

National
New York 5, Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 5.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 0, St. Louis 4.

Member boards of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia who have not paid up their dues would be deprived of voting rights at the annual convention under a resolution from the Burns Lake Board of Trade which will be offered at the forthcoming convention here. The resolution was referred to the local delegates with instructions to support it at the convention.

Jailed for Having Stolen Property

For retaining stolen property, a man was sentenced Friday to 15 days in jail by Magistrate W. D. Vance. Thomas Patrick, Prince Rupert, was charged with possession of a watch belonging to Mrs. Laura Robinson when he knew it was stolen.

Police apprehended Patrick July 28.

Also in police court, Reinhart Hundeide was sentenced to seven days in jail for driving a car while intoxicated.

J. M. Alderson, district passenger agent for Canadian Pacific Railways, Vancouver, and W. P. Duggan, district freight agent, are making the round trip aboard the steamer Princess Louise which takes them to Skagway and return. Princess Louise docked here this morning.

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SAVOY HOTEL ANNEX

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BLONDIE — Gone With the Wind

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YOUTHFUL ARTIST

James Drummond, Scottish painter who died in 1877, had his first exhibit in the Scottish Academy at the age of 18.

Selected For Local Eleven

Prince Rupert is picking well of its soccer talent with a view to selecting a strong eleven to meet the fast-moving Kitwanga native outfit which is coming for another of those popular Saturday evening tussles.

The local team will be chosen from:

- Krause (Canadian Legion);
- Dunbar (Battery);
- Price (General Motors);
- D. Gomez (B);
- Zacharell (B);
- Ford (B);
- Dick Cameron (B);
- Parkhouse (B);
- Ralph Smith (CL);
- Bob Armstrong (CL);
- Dave Murray (CL);
- Alex Gomez (B);
- Pat Wilson (GM);
- John Wilson (GM);
- Beerham (CL);
- Phillips (CL);
- Sunberg (CL);
- Wyatt (CL).

Fat Forman will be referee.

The Royal Academy of Arts in London was founded in 1768 with Sir Joshua Reynolds as president.

New Tennis Courts Okay

Green light for the construction of tennis courts at an estimated cost of \$4000 on solid rock excavated city park property on Second Avenue just beyond the junction was given by the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at Thursday's luncheon to a committee led by Robert McKay. The estimate covers cost of cleaning up the site with such further rock excavations as may be necessary, the pouring of a floor consisting of four inches of gravel and cinder fill with two-inch asphalt surface and a 15-foot fence. Present plans do not provide for a club house.

The site has 174-foot frontage and the dimensions to be used are 110 by 100 feet, providing for two courts.

Work of cleaning up the site will start almost immediately, Mr. McKay stated.

HELP BLOOD CAMPAIGN
William Seuby was appointed chairman of a committee to canvass the business section between Fulton and Eighth Streets for donors for the forthcoming Red Cross blood clinic.

Another of the popular men's teas is being proposed and a committee will proceed with discussion of the matter.

President Fred Scadden presided over the Rotary business luncheon. Guests were Ralph Hood of Prince Rupert, and William U. Ingram of Long Island, New York. E. T. Appiewahle, M.P., was welcomed back after his long absence at Parliament in Ottawa.

Pay Dues or Get no Vote

Member boards of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia who have not paid up their dues would be deprived of voting rights at the annual convention under a resolution from the Burns Lake Board of Trade which will be offered at the forthcoming convention here. The resolution was referred to the local delegates with instructions to support it at the convention.

BOATS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—30 ft. sail boat, 9 ft. beam, draws 4 1/2 ft., 500 square ft. of sails, 4 cylinder marine engine, Slocos three, Lavatory, oil stove and cooking utensils \$2500 cash. Apply "Four Winds," Prince Rupert Yacht Club. (tf)

CARS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Privately owned 1949 4 door Deluxe Plymouth sedan, low mileage. Complete with seat covers, 2 spare tires, built-in heater and deodorizer. Call Red 411 after 5 p.m. (191p)

SITUATIONS WANTED
MOTHERLY woman wants babysitting, evenings or afternoons. Phone Black 694. (189p)

ACCOUNTANTS
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist, S. G. Fark, Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)

WANTED
WANTED—Used refrigerator. Will pay cash. Phone Red 418. (188p)

PERSONAL
PHONE 18 your Northland Dairy, for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your milk you'll look after you. Keep it cool. All milk guaranteed. (tf)

FREE scrap wood Supply your own cartage. King Edward School demolition, Boulder and Welter. (tf)

GIVE the folks at home a treat get one of our delicious cakes or pies. Rupert Bakery Ltd. Phone 643 for orders. (tf)

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Chop Suey - Chow Mein

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Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classified Word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00. SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

BIRTH NOTICE

McDAMES—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McDames Friday, August 3, in the Terrace Red Cross Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 9 oz. First girl in the family. Both doing fine. (11p)

WANTED TO RENT

House—5 or 6 Rooms

ADULT FAMILY, steady tenants. Would lease if required. Write Box 130, Daily News, or call at office before 4:30 p.m. (11-10)

FOR SALE

NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES
Link-Best Speeder Shovels; Cranes; Drainers; A. Dams Road Graders; Luford Bros. Black Top Road Maintenance Equipment; Owen, Chambers Buckets and Rock Grapples; T. L. Smith Concrete Mixers; Clark Forklift Trucks; Nelson Bucket Loaders for Stockpile and Snow Removal; Rice Portable Centrifugal Pumps; National Dragline Scrapers and Buckets; National All Steel Gasoline Hoists; National Portable Sawmills; National Rotary Screens and Conveyors. Full information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (tf)

REAL ESTATE

MARVELOUS VIEW
Very attractive live room house in Section 2. Heat radiator fireplace, Pembroke and shower, two bedrooms and washroom upstairs. Basement—cement foundations. Lot 90 x 100 in lawn. Price \$6500, easy terms arranged.

Eight room semi-bungalow close to McBride. Five bedrooms, fireplace, corner lot 37 1/2 x 100. Price \$6000 Very easy terms. AKAMISUNG AGENCIES Phone 342 - Black 197 (eves.) (188c)

WANTED

WANTED for Prince Rupert—Specially trained line of high grade electrical hand standing occupations. Man. Must have basic meter references and to furnish fidelity bond. Apply B.C. Traders Ltd., 1111 W. Vancouver, B.C.

CHAMBERMAID wanted daily. Good wages, shower and toilet van. Single or married. One child preferred. Skeena Hotel, Terrace.

PRINCE RUPERT Room. Experienced, wanted. 12-8 A.B. Lackie, side entrance.

ONE SHEET METAL Steady work. Apply Thom Sheet Metal 884.

THE Prince Rupert Ins. Room. Wanted. Dishwasher Hours to 9 p.m. Apply side entrance, hotel.

WANTED—Waitress, neat and pleasant. Snack Bar.

CLERK wanted. Apply Mrs. Hart, News Stand.

WANTED—Dispatcher. Taxi.

BOARD AND ROOM

WANTED—Room and young male child. Town preferred.

ROOM AND BOARD 707 Ave. West. Ph. 828.

BOARD AND ROOM man. Blue 600.

FOR RENT—Room, non-drinking man. Ave. W. Red 438.

FOR RENT—Two bed suit for couple. 633 8th West.

FOR RENT—Full suite till August 6. 638 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—Large room. 613 3rd Ave.

41 U-DRIVE, CABE, 711 Greenville Court.

FOR RENT—Room. 116 8th Ave. (189c)

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YOUTHFUL ARTIST

James Drummond, Scottish painter who died in 1877, had his first exhibit in the Scottish Academy at the age of 18.

BLONDIE — Gone With the Wind

— ROYAL FAMILY —

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh took time out from preparations for their Canadian tour to pose informally for Canadian photographers a couple of days ago in the garden

of their London residence, Clarence House, with their two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.



ROYAL PARENTS WATCH THEIR CHILDREN AT PLAY



IN THE GARDEN AT CLARENCE HOUSE



ARMS FULL OF ROYALTY

Canadians Aid Italian Babies

TORONTO — In Ortona, Italian babies can receive medical attention at a clinic built and equipped with Canadian money. In every village in Carinthia, Austria, children are wearing Canadian clothing, and in Lebanon and Syria, Canadian supplies are the main support of child welfare clinics.

All this is the work of the Canadian Save the Children fund.

At a recent meeting the national executive of the fund approved a budget of \$25,000 worth of food, clothing, shoes, blankets and baby powder for needy children in Italy, Greece, Austria, Syria and Lebanon. The shipment will include \$3,000 worth of boys' trousers and \$10,000 worth of shoes.

Mrs. R. T. Tanner, executive secretary, who has just returned from a visit to other Save the Children funds in Europe and the Middle East, says that the character of overseas work is changing. Such funds are concentrating more on helping to raise the standard of child welfare and to give support to projects of lasting value in the countries being helped.

In Greece the government has asked the British Save the Children fund to open and supervise a training college for nursery school teachers. In Italy the Save the Children fund has been asked to take charge of a preventorium near Rome and in addition is hoping to build a child welfare clinic.

Mrs. Tanner says the aim of the funds is to help the people of needy countries to help themselves.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

The 82-foot freight vessel, Dagny, arrived this morning from Ketchikan with a cargo of tanned salmon for rail shipment eastward. Capt. Dave Murdie is skipper of the 133-ton American vessel.

Most of the immense warehouse here, built by the United States Army on the waterfront during the war and subsequently sold, has now been taken down, although there are still large quantities of material left on the site. The work began last spring and is the biggest demolition job ever seen here.

CPR steamer Princess Louise docked here at 11 o'clock this morning for Vancouver on her regular scheduled summer cruise to Skagway and return. She had 235 passengers. Tour parties included Kepner Tours, Baltimore, Maryland, with 14 tourists, and Goodwyn Tours, San Francisco, with a list of 22. The vessel sailed at 1 p.m.

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KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF

Buttle Lake Dam Condemned By Sportsmen, Beauty Lovers

COURTENAY. — Fish and Game Club spokesmen headed a parade of petitioners opposing application of British Columbia Power Commission for water rights on Buttle Lake in public hearings at Courtenay Thursday.

Roderick Haig-Brown, well-known angler, writer, magistrate and broadcaster, was first witness to speak "under oath." He followed G. B. Capes, Courtenay Fish and Game Club.

Speaking for affiliated fish and game clubs, the naturalist claimed recreational values could never be maintained "unless we have pleasant surroundings and get our people interested in their enjoyment—not simply in killing fish."

He claimed development of Strathcona Park would extend the tourist season on Vancouver Island from May to the end of October, at least. "May is normally a drier month than June in Buttle Lake," he said.

Presenting the sportsmen's plea that other waters be used for power, Mr. Haig-Brown said: "If, as has by no means been proved to be the case, this alternative site calls for more costly dam construction, it is the considered opinion of this affiliation that the additional cost must be acceptable if the project is to be justified."

"It cannot possibly be greater than the value of the assets it would destroy if Buttle Lake were to be dammed. These assets are the property of the people of the island and the province and it was the clear intention of the Legislative Assembly that they should be held for the public enjoyment—not for a generation or a century but in perpetuity. Everything that has happened in the 30 years since that decision was made confirms its wisdom."

Mr. Haig-Brown further believed a great wrong—economic as well as aesthetic and spiritual—would be done the province if this application is granted. He recommended the application be rejected, completely and finally.

Answering T. G. Norris, counsel for the B. C. Natural Resources League, the noted writer explained the beaches "are almost infinity. There are almost 40 miles of shoreline and the beaches are sheltered by overhanging trees. There is an amazing number of beaches." And he described the beauties of them, told how fishermen delighted to camp on the mud.

ADVERSE EFFECT

"It is obvious that flooding of all beaches and creek mouths and the rather limited areas of flat ground would adversely affect it the recreational area. It would be necessary to clear the timber, leaving an unsightly and unpleasant condition, made still worse by extensive blow-downs that would inevitably follow. The total would create a grave fire hazard to the whole timbered watershed both during and after the clearing."

E. G. Oldham, forester in charge of parks and recreation division, Department of Lands and Forests, called as a technical expert, admitted under cross-examination by G. Norris, K.C., that extensive "blow-down" might be expected if trees were removed from the water edge. He explained: "You would ex-

pose the trees to wind action which they are not accustomed to withstand and if they have not taken the necessary precautions to protect themselves they will be liable to blow over."

The forester also admitted many trees at the water edge had been there "since the days of Christopher Columbus."

Under questioning, he described an operation known as "wedge-cutting" to protect a stream, road or lake from blow-down. But he admitted that "wedge-cutting has never been practiced in British Columbia that I know of."

Dr. Dolmage, consulting geologist, created a scurrying for maps and graphs as he proposed an entirely "new" damsite.

DOUBTFUL OF DAM

Said the geologist: "There is a strong possibility they could not build an efficient dam there in Buttle Lake. I would say that there is a very good chance of turning up a first class damsite at Campbell River."

He said the possibility of finding bedrock at the proposed damsite on Buttle Lake "would be very, very remote." Asked when the deltas at the creek mouths were formed, he replied: "A good, many thousands of years ago."

Dr. Dolmage said the proposed dam at Buttle Lake would not likely hold water because of un-sound and porous foundation.

Comptroller of Water Rights E. H. Tredcroft explained the type of dam proposed—the Amburson—is one with an apparently thin sloping concrete wall supported by heavy concrete buttresses usually used where "foundations are not any too reliable." Seepage may be watched then.

G. Norris asked if Dr. Dolmage would advise the testing of the suitability of this damsite before any desecration of a valuable recreational area," and the geologist said he definitely would advise testing.

The second day of the Buttle Lake hearings wound up with assurances from the water comptroller that, before any licence is issued, the applicant will have to file plans. He said

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Conference of Interested Parties To Be Held In Victoria

JUNEAU—A meeting is to be held in Victoria when the subject to be discussed will be the proposed Tulsequah road up the Taku River. This will take place soon and be called by Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works for British Columbia.

This is the word brought by Ralph Browne, formerly of Prince Rupert and now assistant manager of the Alaska Development Board at Juneau. In Victoria recently, he conferred with the minister, and stated that Mr. Carson was setting September 10 as a tentative date for getting together officials of British Columbia, Alaska, the Canadian government and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. for discussion of construction.

Mr. Carson is reported to have declared himself as in favor of the road and could see no great obstacle in the way. It would, for example, provide the missing link between Tulsequah and Atlin.

If any part of the work would cause damage the applicant would have to show that he had taken necessary precautions.

Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, August 10, 1951

Salt Lake Ferry

Leaves Cow Bay Float

THURSDAY

2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Continuous from

10:30 a.m.

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Rotary Honors Leaving Member

Members, at yesterday's luncheon, honored esteemed member G. R. S. Blackaby, local member of the Bank of Montreal who is being transferred to charge of a Vancouver branch. On behalf of the club,

President Fred Scadden presented Mr. Blackaby with a suitably engraved silver serving tray.

Appropriate remarks were made by Mr. Scadden, expressing the regret at Mr. Blackaby's departure and best wishes for the future.

Mr. Blackaby replied briefly, speaking in particular appreciation of Rotary associations.

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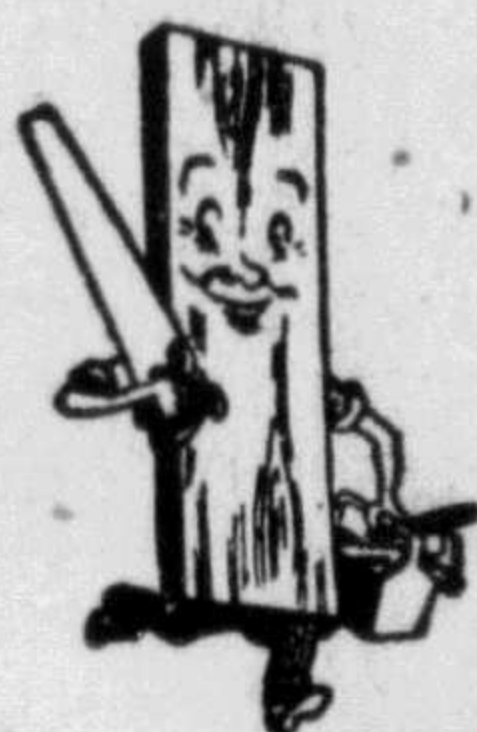
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Terrace Man Is Married

An interesting wedding took place on Friday evening last in the First Presbyterian Church, Edmonton, when George de Ker-gommeaux of Redwater, son of Mrs. Louis Newhouse of Terrace, exchanged marriage vows with Evelyn Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephenson of Edmonton.

Wing Commander Dunn of Edmonton officiated at the double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a picture of loveliness as she came down the aisle of the flower-adorned church. Her floor length bridal gown of white nylon velveteen was fashioned with bouffant skirt, fitted bodice of slipper satin with short, puffed sleeves and high neckline and she wore long nylon gloves. A beaded Queen Anne coronet held in place the embroidered French bridal veil, an heirloom of the groom's family. Her only ornament was a rhinestone necklace, the gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses.

Bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Miss Violet Stephenson, who was charming in a floor length gown of blue nylon velveteen, full skirted with fitted bodice, short sleeves and short matching gloves. Her headdress was of blue net with ruffled coronet and she carried an arm bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Groomsman was Leonard Adams of Redwater and ushers were Alfred Stephenson and Jack Poppitt of Edmonton.

During the signing of the register Miss M. Shore sang "O Promise Me" and the nuptial music was played by Mr. Newcombe.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Acadia Masonic Hall, 104th Street and 83rd Avenue, where many guests gathered to offer felicitations to the happy pair.

Mrs. J. Stephenson, mother of the bride, received the guests. Her suit was of grey gabardine with pink accessories and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

A buffet supper had been prepared for the guests and a three-tiered wedding cake was cut with due ceremony.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Jack Poppitt and duly responded to.

Dancing to Jack Charles' orchestra continued until the early hours of the morning. The bride and groom left early the next morning on a two weeks' holiday trip to Terrace, driving by way of the Big Bend Highway. For her going away costume the bride chose navy gabardine with white accessories.

The groom, a former Terrace boy, is employed with the Schlumberger Oil Survey Company in Redwater, Alberta and the bride was on the office staff of the Parliament Buildings in Edmonton.

Water Supply For Greenville

As the new source of its water supply, Greenville native village on the Naas River is digging a twenty-foot well, ten feet in diameter. A pump and pump-house will be installed and a 15,000-gallon reservoir erected on a hill 150 feet above the village. Thus will be insured water adequate for fire protection and a safe domestic supply.

The installation is expected to be completed before winter sets in.

Moving, Packing, Crating Shipping and General Cartage and Storage

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

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Prince Rupert Car Drivers Average Well—One Big Fault

On the whole, Prince Rupert car owners are good drivers but a large percentage of them fail to observe one "very important" regulation. They forget to signal when leaving a curb, says J. D. Heinekey, in charge of the Provincial Motor Vehicle Branch re-testing unit currently set up in the city.

"Failing to signal when leaving the curb where you're car has been parked is very dangerous and one of the chief factors responsible for a good many car accidents," said Mr. Heinekey. He added, however, that, with increased traffic here, drivers would soon see the necessity of such signals.

"It's not only Prince Rupert drivers who are missing this signal but most small centre drivers have the same fault."

And these little things—which can become big things—are pointed out to drivers all over the province in the re-testing program being carried out for the past two years. Another important regulation often overlooked is that of dimming lights to oncoming traffic at night.

To bring home the importance of this ruling, a depth perception tester is used for dual purposes. Using both eyes and looking down a tube, the driver is asked to ascertain when two signs at the far end of the tube are similar in distance from the eyes. Most people will give the correct answer.

However, with one eye's view blocked, no person can determine the relative depth of two objects "and that is exactly what happens when you are blinded in one eye with bright headlights approaching," Mr. Heinekey points out. Or a foreign body in the eye, causing momentary blindness will have the same effect and that is the time to stop the car while regaining normal vision.

VISION HANDICAPS

Most restricted licences are due to vision handicaps but most such handicaps can be overcome "quite easily," says the tester. Where a driver, for example, cannot see to the side without turning his head, a mirror on the side of the car must be used and the driver's licence is restricted accordingly. Glasses must be worn by drivers who need them for licences here also are restricted accordingly.

With Mr. Heinekey are L. W. Draper and W. N. French. For more than two months the three have been touring central British Columbia and when conditions are favorable an average of 50 drivers are examined and tested each day. Often work has to be carried on into evening hours, often until 9:30 or 10 o'clock.

Here, the branch is testing for the first time drivers with Class B or A licences and all of that work is done in the evening. There are roughly 200 chauffeurs in Prince Rupert, Mr. Heinekey said.

Some drivers being re-tested have lost their licences. "People may think we are hard-hearted," the testers say, "but it is for their own safety and for the safety of others when we do take their licences. Drivers must meet a standard and if they cannot do so—regardless of the reason—the law just won't let them drive. The public is entitled to this protection."

The testing unit will operate here until August 18, when it will move to Prince George and in three weeks reach Victoria headquarters again. The unit will remain open here both this week and next Saturday so that drivers, now out fishing, may take the opportunity for their re-tested.

WORLD STANDARDS
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Third Avenue Phone 568

Terrace Has Danger Spot

More Farm and Less Parkland is Advocated

TERRACE — Brought forward by Gerald Duffus at Wednesday night's meeting of the Terrace and District Board of Trade, presided over by Alec Gillanders, the ever present danger of accidents at the Kalum Street railway crossing through increased rail and road traffic decided the board to write to Superintendent C. A. Berner requesting the installation of a signal at this point. A copy of the letter will be sent to the village commissioners for their support.

Quoting press reports on the amount of butter, eggs and even strawberries (from Holland) purchased by the Dominion government, Harry King, chairman of the agriculture committee, stated that in British Columbia alone there the 400,300,000 acres of parkland more than in agriculture and, at the same time, the province produces only one half of the amount of beef it consumes. It was his opinion that some of this parkland could be better used as ranching country.

Reporting for publicity, Herbert Spencer stated that since the visit of the Alcan officials, there had been some publicity which had not all been favorable. Long distance calls had been held up for as long as five hours at a time because there was only the one line. The board, therefore, decided to request the Department of Transport for an efficient telegraph and telephone service for the whole area.

Donations to the special Alcan entertainment fund had amounted to almost \$300, stated the board's treasurer, H. M. Wightman. A vote of thanks was accorded the collectors for this fund. Mrs. Will Robinson and Mr. Gillanders and also the merchants who had come forward when the need was most urgent.

A letter of thanks will be forwarded to Hon. E. C. Carson for having Lakelse Avenue and Kalum Street blacktopped within the town limits.

New members brought for admittance to the Board by Mrs. Norrington, chairman of the membership committee, were E. S. Laird, Louis Newhouse, Robert Squires, J. de Kergommeaux and Mrs. Grace McDermid.

Delegates to the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade meeting in Prince Rupert on September 5, 6 and 7 were nominated and are J. H. Smith, Mrs. L. Newhouse, Harry King, Mrs. C. J. Norrington and W. H. Spencer with alternatives John Kill, Mrs. T. Fraser, Alec Gillanders and W. Robinson.

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ryall and son, New Westminster; H. Lynnum, J. Edgar, H. D. MacLean and Joan Atwood, Terrace; Peter Star, M. A. Huel, R. Hamilton, Mrs. G. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McKibbin and Sue Atkins; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stewart, Chilliwack; Archdeacon E. Hodson, Terrace; C. E. Mayo, city; J. Beaton, Kamloops; L. Horncastle, Prince George; G. A. Morris, Fairbault, Minnesota; D. S. Love, city; Dora Davis and Eva A. Snyder, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. G. Keigwin, Renton, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Telkwa.

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TERRACE TOPICS

Miss Janet Ferrier of Vancouver and Miss Clem Cruickshank drove into Terrace on Friday for a short visit with friends in the district.

Mrs. T. E. Brue is a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Constable Brue visited her this week.

Bert West is spending two weeks on holiday at his home here, driving in from Burns Lake at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tetreault and two children have arrived from Calgary to stay with Mr. Tetreault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Tetreault.

Nearly 60 members of the Masonic Lodge, with their wives and children, were the guests of Hon. and Mrs. E. T. Kenney on Saturday last at their summer cottage at Lakelse Lake.

Miss Annie Lips, principal of the Terrace elementary school, returned home on Tuesday's train from the south where she had spent the past month on holiday.

E. T. Applewhaite, MP, passed through Terrace on Tuesday on his way to Prince Rupert from the east.

Archdeacon and Mrs. Hodson are awaiting the arrival of their daughter, Mrs. J. Edgar, of Westview, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Hodson of Nanaimo, who are coming to spend a few weeks on holiday here. Archdeacon Hodson is in Prince Rupert today to meet them.

The Roberts' hay barn on the former Maxim place on the bench behind the Halliwell Road was completely destroyed by fire shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

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