



WEDNESDAY SPEAKER—Dr. H. Ball, general manager of the Gyrto Club, has a notable speaking engagement Wednesday. He will address the Gyrto Club at noon and the same evening will speak before the Women's Canadian Club. His subject is "From Tree to Textile."

DEEMED LOCAL WOMAN EXPIRES

Bert Morgan passes away suddenly Sunday Evening Meal
Although she had been subject heart trouble for several years, death came with shocking suddenness early last evening to Ethel Campbell Morgan, wife of Herbert (Bert) Morgan, an esteemed resident of Prince Rupert for upwards of 25 years.
Mrs. Morgan had been, apparently, in normal health and was going about as usual. At the evening meal with family she suddenly collapsed and expired before medical aid could be summoned.
Funeral services will be held at Christchurch, New South Wales, in 1888. Mrs. Morgan came to Canada as a young girl with her sister, Flora, and Mrs. Alfred King of Langley. She was married in Vancouver to Mr. Morgan and they moved here with her husband in 1920.
Mrs. Morgan was active in the local lodge and also in the work of friends who will regret her passing and will feel sympathy to the family. Besides the widow, there are Mrs. Richard and Herbert Prince Rupert, and two daughters, Mrs. J. E. (Constance) Prince Rupert and Mrs. (Credwin) Cripps of Vancouver. One brother, Duncan Campbell, lives in Vancouver and others, Charles and James, in Australia. There are two sons, Mrs. King of Langley and Miss Bella Campbell Sydney, Australia.
Funeral arrangements for Monday afternoon from St. Peter's Cathedral, are in the charge of B.C. Undertakers.

**Beer Shortage
Trucks Garbage**

The number of empty hard beer and wine bottles seen in the city garbage trucks appears to be steadily growing. This is because the sale of beer in the city vendors' stores has been curtailed, due to the brewery

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	30	Athlona	08 1/2
Alcan	6.10	Aumaque	23
Beattie	1.25	Beattie	30
Bevcoart	.08	Bevcoart	.55
Buffalo Canadian	.51	Buffalo Canadian	.19
C M & S	.94	C M & S	172.00
Donalds	.26	Donalds	.35
Eldona	9.50	Eldona	.16
East Sullivan	2.00	East Sullivan	9.40
Giant Yellowknife	.32	Giant Yellowknife	10.55
God's Lake	.08 1/2	God's Lake	.37
Hardrock	6.75	Hardrock	.14
Harricana	.04	Harricana	.07 1/2
Heva	1.65	Heva	.10
Jackknife	.57	Jackknife	.06
Joliet Quebec	15 1/4	Joliet Quebec	.42
Little Long Lac	.03	Little Long Lac	.76
Lynx	.22	Lynx	.11
Madsen Red Lake	2.75	Madsen Red Lake	2.06
McKenzie Red Lake	3.30	McKenzie Red Lake	.46
McLeod Cockshutt		McLeod Cockshutt	2.71
Moneta		Moneta	.23
Negus		Negus	.66
Noranda		Noranda	81.50
Loavicoart		Loavicoart	.40
Pickle Crow		Pickle Crow	.16
San Antonio		San Antonio	2.50
Sensor Rouny		Sensor Rouny	.15 1/4
Sherritt Gordon		Sherritt Gordon	3.85
Steep Rock		Steep Rock	6.80

Reds To Answer Armistice Wednesday

Japanese Ship From BC Port Has Vanished

HONOLULU.—Japanese freighter Kinu-ga Maru, which has been reported alternately sinking or out of danger since November 9, has apparently been abandoned and is adrift 1009 miles east of Japan.
This was reported in Honolulu Sunday at U.S. naval headquarters. A message from the ship Kamikawa Maru, which has been accompanying the Kinu-ga Maru on her weird voyage from Vancouver is quoted as saying the "Kinu-ga is nearly awash with no crew and no lights, drifting aimlessly to north east, a derelict and a danger to navigation."
Apparently the 42-man crew has abandoned ship but just what happened was not clear.



FARM CLUBS MEET—The 1951 junior council of the Canadian Council of Boys' and Girls' Club Work is meeting this week in Toronto in conjunction with the Royal Winter Fair. The nine provincial representatives—Newfoundland is not represented—are shown in session. Seated, left to right, are: Helen Wright of Lower Montague, F.E.L.; Louise Sumner of Mentmore, Man.; Dana Morkeberg of Markerville, Alta, president; Lawrence Brack of Clark's Crossing, Sask.; secretary; and Pauline Landry of St. Valerie, Que. Standing, left to right, are: Murray Weir of Milliken, Ont.; Victor Peers of Pugwash, N.S.; Douglas Ormrod of Langley Prairie, B.C.; and Constance Comeau of West Bathurst, N.B. (CP PHOTO)

Homeless After Fire

James Robertson's Ninth Avenue West House Destroyed
A family was made homeless when fire destroyed their small three-room cabin at 551 West Ninth Avenue. James Robertson and his young daughter are looking for a new home. The mother was killed in an accident a few months ago.
Fire Chief Earl Becker said no insurance was carried on either building or contents, which are considered a total loss. Fire started, Chief Becker said, when apparently an oil burner situated too close to a wall became overheated.
Building is owned by John Basso.
Meanwhile, a smouldering fire started by live ashes in a cardboard box, according to firemen, did considerable damage to a shed at 227 East Eighth Avenue early Sunday morning. The shed contained coal and billows of smoke hung over the area. Neighbors turned in the alarm at 5:15 a.m.

Johnson Russ Traffic Victim

A city taxi collided with a pedestrian Saturday at 7:15 p.m. at Third Avenue and Seventh Street. In hospital with a fractured hip is Johnson Russ, well known native leader from Greenville on the Naas River.
Police said when they arrived at the scene, the injured man was still lying on the ground. Name of the driver was withheld pending further investigation, said police.

Wall of Water, Miles Long Sweeps Towards Italian City

FLASHES

Disaster Worst Since Messina Earthquake in 1908—200,000 Refugees—Cities Engulfed
ROVIGO, Italy.—A wall of flood water five miles wide rolled slowly down the Po River toward the Adriatic Sunday, completely engulfing the city of Adria and driving 36,000 people of Caverzere and Loreo from their homes.
The worst flood disaster in Italy's modern history is driving an army of nearly 200,000 refugees before it and already has taken a death toll of at least 100. Hundreds of thousands of acres lay under brown devastation. Damage has amounted to uncounted millions of dollars. Together with storms which hit southern Italy and Sicily and took 110 lives, the flood is the worst natural disaster since the Messina earthquake of 1908.

"HAPPY" JOURNEY
LONDON—Princess Elizabeth today termed her trip to Canada and the United States a "journey of great happiness." In a welcome home at the Guildhall, she said: "I am proud to feel that my husband and I are continuing the tradition of travel through the Commonwealth."

To Start Mill If Mine Proves

Underground exploratory work which is now under way and which will be carried on throughout the coming year will determine the future of the Marmot Lead and Zinc property on the Marmot River on the east shore of Portland Canal, a short distance south of Stewart, said Vernon Allen, San Francisco mining capitalist, who was in the city last evening aboard the steamer Camosun bound for Stewart to visit Marmot Lead and Zinc Co. which is working on new ground located by Owen McFadden, pioneer Portland Canal transportation and mining man.
Mr. Allen made it clear that work now going on was for the purpose of proving the ground. If ore is determined in sufficient quantity, a mill will be established at the beach. Meantime, Marmot Lead and Zinc has just acquired the old Porter-Idaho tram line which would be used in bringing the ore down the hill to the mill site. There are eight men employed now drifting on the vein. "Work will be continued until winter drives us off," Mr. Allen said.
Mr. Allen is no stranger to British Columbia mining. Yale Lead and Zinc at Ainsworth on Kootenay Lake is one of the British Columbia properties which he heads. He also operates mines in Arizona.
He will spend the coming week at Stewart.

WEATHER

Synopsis
Two-and-one-half to three-and-one-half inches of rain fell on the west coast of Vancouver Island in the past 24 hours as moist Pacific air surged into the province. Snow fell in the northern interior and at points in the Bulkley Valley. Cloudy skies have been general in the southern interior but there has been no appreciable precipitation. Cloudy skies and unsettled weather are expected to continue over the southern regions of the province in the next 24 to 48 hours. Somewhat colder air is now pushing south toward the Prince George and northern Cariboo regions and snow flurries are likely to reach those areas this afternoon. The southern interior will not be affected.
Forecast
North Coast Region—Cloudy today and Tuesday. A few rain showers today. Flurries of wet snow or mixed rain and snow over the northern mainland and along the east slopes of the Queen Charlottes tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight. Winds—Light along the mainland and northwest (20) over the Queen Charlottes today, becoming northwest (15) over both areas tonight. Lows tonight and high Tuesday—At Port Hardy, 38 and 45; Sandspit, 33 and 40; Prince Rupert, 30 and 40.

City Action to Correct Census Not Likely

City officials are not likely to take any action to try to disprove recently released census figures which place Prince Rupert's population at 8,465.
Mayor H. F. Glassey said this morning that although it appeared Prince Rupert had more people than officially listed, he had "fullest confidence" in the enumerators which covered the city. Popular estimate has been 11,000 people here.
(The city receives a grant of \$10 per capita.)
"I don't see what we can do, anyway, but the subject may come up at council meeting," said the mayor. He will make a check on the census figures, however, which were compiled by him as census commissioner for the Skeena district.
Meanwhile, several people have indicated to The Daily News that they were not contacted by enumerators. Former alderman and mayoralty candidate Douglas Frizzell said not her or his family were approached for the census.
"And I think definitely something should be done about it," he says. "I think a complete new census should be taken, and this could be done by service clubs."
Mr. Frizzell thought organizations might take it on themselves to block out areas in the city for a "name only" census.
"This could be done in a few nights. But I do think the city should be interested enough to gain some \$20,000 or \$30,000. Everyone knows we need it."

Falls 60 Feet, Injuries Slight

Falling 60 feet when a loading boom collapsed at the Kitimat, Alcan project, Thomas Essery, 38, of Vancouver, suffered only minor possible rib fractures and an injured foot. He arrived here today on CPS Princess Norah and was placed on the Vancouver flight of Canadian Pacific Airlines.
Essery said he was working with rigging on top of the 60-foot poles when they gave way, but he was cheerful about the accident.
"This is the third time something like this has happened to me, but they can't kill me," grinned the husky high-rigger.
Delayed by storms on her week-end voyage to the Islands, steamer Chilcotin is expected about 4 o'clock tomorrow morning enroute to Vancouver.

Separate School End In BC May be Possible

Willing To Integrate Educational System With That of Government—Minister of Education States Be Glad To Accept
VANCOUVER.—Possibility of an end to separate school dispute in British Columbia is seen in two week-end statements. Reginald Paxton, secretary of the B.C. Roman Catholic Association, said: "B.C. Catholics are now willing to integrate their education system with that of the government."
It they want to make approaches to the department along those lines they should do so, the Minister said. Paxton told the public meeting here that Catholic schools were prepared to use the same text books and would accept non-Catholic teachers.
He said Roman Catholics would still insist that their children be given religious instruction in schools and he felt sure this aspect of the problem could be "worked out." He indicated the Catholic schools would consider giving this instruction after school hours so it would not conflict with the normal school program. The Roman Catholic children make up about 20,000 of British Columbia's 180,000 school population.
Minister of Education Strath said the public schools would be glad to accept Catholic children into the system. The existing Catholic schools might be used as long as their operation came under the Public School Boards in their respective districts.
Mr. Paxton explained the public schools sought integration so they would qualify for health service benefits and provincial government grants which they do not now receive.

Experts Plan For Kitimat

The Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, announces the appointment of Clarence S. Stein of New York, a world recognized authority on town planning, as their professional representative to co-ordinate and guide the work of the consultant team for the development of the town of Kitimat.
The firm of Mayer and Whitlesey of New York, which has planned cities in various parts of the world, including the master plan for Changgarh, the new capital of Punjab, and the master plan for Greater Bombay, has been retained as the consultant for the site and general master plan.
Mr. Stein is proceeding to Kitimat immediately with the principals of the town planning group, which includes: Albert Mayer, Julian Whitlesey, James C. Buckley (transportation consultant and formerly principal economist and chief of the Planning Bureau, Port of New York Authority), Ralph Eberlin (consulting engineer), Albert L. King (chief of the Marine Terminal Bureau, Port of New York Authority, who has been granted leave of absence to assist in the planning of Kitimat), and John L. Greenwood.
It is expected that the services of British Columbia architects and engineers will be retained for most of the architectural and engineering work in connection with the construction of the town.

TIDES

Tuesday, November 20, 1951
High 5:58 16.6 feet
17:24 16.8 feet
Low 11:38 11.2 feet

Thirty-Day Truce In Korea Proposed By United Nations

MUNSAN (CP)—Communist cease-fire delegates today promised to give their over-all reply Wednesday to an Allied proposal for an armistice of 30 days in Korea.
The Allies have proposed that the present line of battle contact across Korea now be accepted as a temporary demarcation line and that such line become the permanent cease-fire line if a full armistice is signed within 30 days.

More Killings In Suez Canal

CAIRO—Egyptian sources claim that fourteen persons were killed Sunday in new fighting along the strife-torn Suez Canal.
British sources, however, reported only one dead—a Briton.
Clash between Egyptian police and British troops occurred in Ismailia, a trouble spot some forty miles south of Port Said where first anti-British riots were reported October 15.

Quebec Liberal Breach Closing

MONTREAL—The breach between the Quebec Liberal Party, led by Georges Lapalme, and the Federal Liberals under Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, apparently is closing.
Recently the Liberal members of Parliament from Quebec held a caucus in Ottawa. French Canadian cabinet ministers urged them to go to work for Mr. Lapalme, which they are quite willing to do.
Such a decision means that Mr. Lapalme can henceforth count on funds from the national party, as well as the useful influence of the federal deputies in their home constituencies. There are to be no more deals by which Liberals stand by while a supporter of Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis is elected to the Provincial Assembly in return for equal tolerance for a Liberal M.P.
J. A. Mongrain, one of Lapalme's lieutenants, has been elected Mayor of Three Rivers against Premier Duplessis' opposition, though this is the Premier's home town. Mr. Mongrain also went to Ottawa to tell Liberals that Mr. Lapalme is going ahead independently, has secured federal aid on his own terms.
Obviously the main reason for the abandonment of the year-long entente cordiale between the Federal Liberals and Premier Duplessis, is this growing prospect of Mr. Lapalme's success. His hardworking, slugging campaign throughout the province has paid off, as is clearly shown by the Gallup poll which gives him 48 per cent to Duplessis' 43 per cent.
Another factor in the changing situation is thought to be the likelihood that Mr. St. Laurent is not getting from the Duplessis government the co-operation on the St. Lawrence Seaway project which he expected and must have if Canada is to go through with it alone and successfully.

Red Atrocities Were Ordered

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An official statement was issued at the week-end by General Matthew B. Ridgway in regard to Communist atrocities against United Nations troops and civilians in Korea.
The killings were not merely individual episodes, occurring spontaneously. They were ordered by Communist commanders.

More Trains Paying Off

Railway Official Well Satisfied With Traffic On Local Line
Satisfaction of the volume of business that is being enjoyed following the recent institution of six-days-a-week train service on the Prince Rupert-Jasper line of Canadian National Railways is expressed by W. G. Connolly, passenger traffic manager, western region, who is a visitor in the city in the course of a detailed tour over this territory.
This is the normal slack time for travel, Mr. Connolly admitted, but an improvement is expected in December with heavy traffic anticipated early in the New Year as the big Alcan project and other industrial developments commence in a big way.
Meantime, a gratifying feature of the stepped-up service is the improved time performance, spreading out express handling and obviating previous delays.
Tourist traffic, as good if not better than this year, is also expected in 1952.
Expectation is that the present six-days-a-week train service will handle the 1952 business, additional equipment being placed on the trains if necessary.
Steamship service will also be the same as this year with the Prince George now becoming the regular ship between Vancouver and Prince Rupert while the old Prince Rupert reverts to relief capacity until a new vessel is built to replace her. The Prince George is expected to be relieved next May by the Prince George with both vessels again operating during the summer.
Mr. Connolly noted that the 1951 budget for the railway provided for 50 new sleeping, dining, baggage and cafe parlor cars and it was hoped some of these might be available next year, finding their way to this line. Meantime, box car construction has been given priority.



OFF FOR NATO MEETING—Finance Minister Abbott, right, and Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff committee, leave Montreal en route to Paris where they will represent Canada on a special 12-man North Atlantic Pact committee to study gaps in the master plan to bolster North Atlantic defences. This is a Trans-Canada Air Lines photo. (CP PHOTO)

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Arms Reduction—World Hope

THE TEST of a desire for peace is the willingness to take rational means toward cultivating peace, says Christian Science Monitor. By this standard, the demarche that has been made by France, Britain and the United States at the United Nations General Assembly must surely impress mankind with its validity.

The desire of humanity for peace and disarmament—for devotion of a greater portion of its resources to beneficial works instead of slaughter and destruction—is a desire too noble to be trifled with for selfish propaganda purposes, too legitimate to be long ignored, and too basic to remain forever thwarted.

A nation does not really court peace or promote the atmosphere necessary for arms reduction by vilifying other nations as warmongers and imperialists, no matter how many signatures it may amass or so-called "peace" petitions or how much it may talk of abolishing only one class of weapons. The "peace offensive" of Communist Russia has been unconvincing in these respects, but it definitely has called for affirmative measures to counteract the effect made on world thinking.

It is gratifying that those measures have been and are being taken. It would not be open-eyed to expect that the proposals made in Paris will attain immediate, unquestioning acceptance. They are made as a basis for discussion and in a form sufficiently broad to allow for contributions from many sources toward filling in details.

Whether they will ever come to serious consideration in the current session is indeed the question—a question whose answer lies largely with the Kremlin. Such a practical approach to arms control confronts Moscow with a dilemma of relaxing its police-state secrecy or offering more realistic proposals for disarmament than it has presented.

Initially there is recognition that some degree at least of tacit understanding must be reached on current divisive world issues before nations will be in a mood to reduce arms. This may reasonably include settlements in Austria and Germany as well as Korea.

Then it is recognized that in order to lay out an intelligent program of arms reduction there must be reliable information as to what the arms situation is in various parts of the world. And if nations are to trust the pledged word of others to limit arms, there must be international powers of inspection to see that the promises are observed.

BC's Birthday

TODAY is the ninety-third anniversary of the founding of British Columbia and it's at what was originally known as Fort Langley that the ceremony took place. On a disagreeable day in 1858, James Douglas was sworn in as the first governor of the new crown colony, to become a fur-trading centre and a buffer for checking American economic and political penetration. It's nearly a century, but most of British Columbia's population still stays not so far from where the governor was sworn in, although the trend is now northward in our direction. And as for American penetration, there is quite a few!

Scripture Passage for Today

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As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

The Rommel Film

I WAS in London when they staged the premiere performance of the film glorifying the life of Field Marshal Rommel.

The movie was the centre of a controversy over there, as many saw in it a deliberate falsification of history. Some of the British Eighth Army veterans were very much worked up when the BBC cancelled an actuality broadcast of their annual reunion and substituted a radio version of the Rommel story.

It was not till I got home that I had a chance to see the picture myself. My verdict:

Not so bad as I had expected from 1951 Hollywood.

THE whole world is being deluged with tidal waves of propaganda these days. The Rommel film is in my opinion a deliberately intended propaganda device to promote the most dangerous lie in the world today—that the "German generals" were nice, decent, gentlemanly chaps—and that the root cause of the Second World War was a vulgar, vain, crazy ex-corporal named Adolf Hitler.

-That lie would be merely a matter for pity if the German generals, right now, were not getting ready to try a comeback. I say "pity" for it is pitiful that anyone should really think that the Kaiser, as a person, single-handed brought on World War One, or that even Hitler single-handed brought on World War Two.

The two world wars were the natural, inevitable product of the system of power politics, based on the idea that any nation has the "right" to try to grab any other territory.

Germany tried to do in the twentieth century what the other big powers had done earlier. But whereas Britain, France, Spain, Portugal, Russia and, above all, the United States of America, were able to wage their wars of expansion against dark-skinned, primitive or backward races—Germany came too late on the stage of history to get in on the easy, juicy pickings.

What the Kaiser called Germany's "place in the sun" could only be won if Germany overcame her own white-man neighbors.

PROPAGANDA often backfires.

In one sense the Rommel film is the most powerful sort of anti-war propaganda. The whole picture builds up Rommel as a fine fellow. Maybe, as German generals go, he was. Yet the prejudice to the picture itself gives a realistic version of the British commando raid on Rommel's headquarters. How anybody could think there is ever anything fine or noble about the business of killing, after seeing that sequence, is beyond me. I remember Robert Burns' words, scratched on a window pane with his diamond ring: "Some call it a glorious victory—I call it murder."

War is legalized murder—or, as Sherman put it, war is hell.

THE FILM does seem to me to teach one necessary lesson. Hitler and the Nazi gangsters did carry the whole German nation into the greatest criminal operation against humanity as a whole. But they also carried the whole German nation to its own doom.

Hitler used the "assembly line" technique. Germans were caught onto the assembly line at a time and place where each person had no clear idea of where that assembly line would eventually take him.

IF YOU ask yourself how a well-educated, intelligent people like the Germans ever allowed themselves to be carried along to their own final doom—ask yourself what is happening to the whole world today?

Is it not true that, just as the Germans were carried along, so now the whole world is being carried?

Is it also not true that the system of rival power politics is now compelling us to re-create the very monsters of German and Japanese militarism which we were told we fought two world wars to destroy?

When are we going to learn the lesson that there is no hope for the human family until we make an entirely new beginning?

Right now all the energies of the west are taken up with the purely negative military task of arming to "contain Russian expansion." Even a quarter of the energy spent in laying positive, peaceful plans for a true world government could still stop the drive toward a third world war.



FAREWELL TO CANADA—Here are some of the 1,500 men of the 27th Brigade who sailed from Quebec recently for Germany. They were bound for the Brigade's camp near Hannover and will serve with forces set up for the defence of Western Europe under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

Milk Control To Be Thrown Out—Also Margarine Law—Why an Election?

VICTORIA.—It looks very much as if milk price control by the government will be pitched out the back door and right into the garbage can next session. Milk price control's in a terrible mess. The courts are now wondering if the government has any right to control the price of milk.

Certainly this control has given the government nothing but one large headache—and the confused milk situation hasn't been cured in the least. Nobody's satisfied, neither producer, distributor or consumer.

Anyway, why should the price of milk be controlled? Shoe and cheese prices, for instance, aren't controlled by the government.

Last session the government threw out control of gasoline prices. There's no reason to believe gas prices are any higher today than they would be if controls had been continued.

MARGARINE, TOO—It looks, too, as if our present foolish margarine law will be thrown out next session. The government can't much longer stand up under the fierce tide of protest against the law that says the manufacturer of margarine mustn't color it to look like butter. The farmer MLA's will fight, of course, but the vast majority of city people, certainly want margarine to be colored in the factory. Of that there's not the least doubt.

And by next session the government will be seeking to put the public in a good frame of mind. It will pay attention to small matters such as margarine.

ELECTION TALK—Some times grows impatient at the constant talk of an election. It's only little more than two years ago since the last election and already, it would seem, we're deep into another election campaign.

The politicians are scurrying around looking for the most opportune moment to call an elec-

tion—and to heck with the public.

Why should the politicians pick the election date anyway? Why shouldn't the people tell the politicians when there'll be an election? Why can't there be fixed election dates, every four years, almost to the day?

At the same time we should keep the British safeguard of defeat of the government on the floor of the House, if a majority of the Legislature lost confidence in the government. Then we could have a general election—with the next election, barring another emergency, following four years from that day. Some such system, surely would lead to some stability in government and in politics.

The present way leads to political manipulation and much hanky-panky. It tends to make the public contemptuous of the

Communists Are Far Underground

NEW YORK—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath says the Communist Party has gone so far underground in the United States it can be likened to a submarine with "only the periscope showing."

Of some 37,000 Communists in the country, he said in an address here, only a few operate openly.

He warned, however, that they all have an "assigned task" to undermine the country and form "a hard core of disloyalty."

Mr. McGrath outlined to the Providence (R.I.) College Club of New York examples of the way Communists have gone underground since the government moved against them.

He said they hold very few meetings, with only two or three members present. Business is conducted largely by couriers, Communists constantly are checking their own members.

The attorney general warned, however, that he opposed "wholesale arrests" of Communists, and favored arresting only their leaders.

politicians—and that's not right for, by and large, politicians are honest men and women trying to do their best for the people they represent.

DAILY NEWS CENSUS CHECK—

Were You Missed in 1951 Enumeration?

General disappointment is expressed over the population figure of 8435 which has been given Prince Rupert in preliminary 1951 census returns.

Feeling is that Prince Rupert's population is nearer 11,000 people.

An official understatement in the 1951 decennial census, which must stand for ten years, would adversely affect city revenues and general publicity and economy of the city for a long time to come.

In case federal census takers overlooked people in Prince Rupert, the Daily News has offered to co-operate in the effort to check the official returns with view to possible revision.

Persons who may have been missed are asked to fill out the following form and send it to the Daily News.

DAILY NEWS CENSUS CHECK

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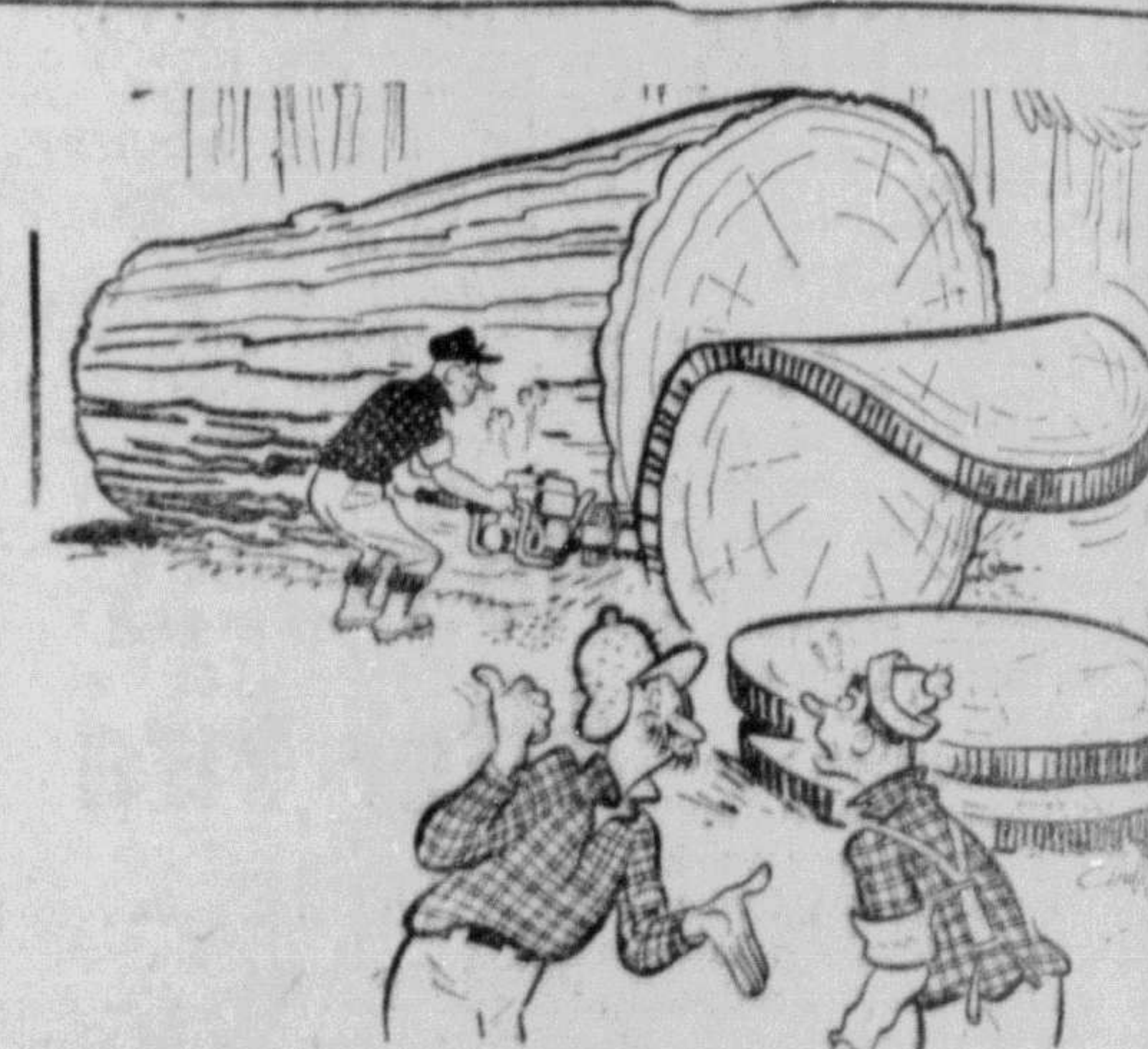
Dr. Charles Vaughan, the Hamilton radiologist, says he believes it is the first time the idea has been tried anywhere.

X-ray films developed at the new \$415,000 hospital, if urgent, can be sent to Dr. Vaughan's office by automobile or bus. In this way, the specialist's report can be back at the hospital within two hours of the time the

films left. And if the doctor consults the radiologist, he "talks" to him over the teletype circuit. Another advantage of the teletype, says Dr. Vaughan, is that duplicate copies of the report may be filed permanently in the hospital's records, saving secretarial expense. He estimates the rental charges for the machine will cost about \$110 a month.



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Hosts Aboard
Steamer Camosun

Before they sailed last night to make a trip to Alice Arm and Stewart and on to Vancouver where they will spend the winter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woods entertained some sixty friends at a dinner party aboard the steamer Camosun. It was a pleasant and novel farewell party, giving Mr. and Mrs. Woods the opportunity not only to say au revoir but to receive the best wishes of their friends who expressed confident hope they would soon be returning to make their home in the north. (Mr. Woods recently sold his Savoy Hotel business here.)

In a neat speech Mayor H. F. Glassey voiced the sentiments of the company assembled, paying tribute to the good citizenship of Mr. and Mrs. Woods together with appreciation of their hospitality, and expression of the hope that they would return soon.

Chief Steward Norman Davidson efficiently upheld the Union Steamship Co.'s traditional record of hospitality in the manner in which arrangements were made for the party. Activities centred in the social hall of the

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Kinnon, Miss Olga Zabudney, Mrs. Jean Mendels, C. J. Gustafson, Don McAra, Robert Ritchie, Lorne Heath, C. L. Youngman, Victor Grant, M. Bertrand, Percy Curie, Mik. Colussi and Mrs. R. S. Collinson, Ald. Gen. Eyford (Edmonton).

NAVAL PIONEER
The first naval vessel to use steam was the Lightning, built in Deptford, England, in 1823.

Social

Florence Morse Cathedral Bride

Prince Rupert-born Florence Blena Morse, daughter of Andrew Morse and Mrs. John Clausen, became the bride of Norman William Iverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Iverson, at a quiet ceremony at 6 o'clock Saturday evening in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral. Rev. Canon Basil S. Procter officiated, performing the ceremony in the presence of the parents of both bride and groom.

The bride wore a white wedding dress of nylon net over taffeta with lace jacket and gloves, beaded tulle and veil.

The matron of honor, Mrs. L. Hadland, chose teal blue figured taffeta with pink accessories and nosegay of carnations.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Andrea Veitch, niece of the bride, in white satin with blue and pink flowers, also carrying a nosegay of carnations.

Arthur T. Hanberg was groomsman.

The Cathedral ceremony was followed by a reception in Valhalla hall where Canon Procter proposed a toast to the bride with the groom responding. The evening was spent in dancing with accordion music by Chris Fossum. Refreshments featured a beautiful wedding cake which was duly cut by the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Iverson will reside at Oona River.

Nylons and Nylons, Not a Pair to Sell

LONDON — Although eager women form long queues every time someone whispers "nylons," British manufacturers are worried by £12,000,000 worth they cannot sell.

One of the Labor government's last acts, say manufacturers, was to cut home supplies of the best quality nylons by one pair in 10. Yet nylons are piling up by the hundreds in export warehouses, due to overseas sales resistance.

The head of one big firm in the north said: "We have 200,000 pairs of nylons we cannot sell abroad and cannot release for the home market."

COLONY'S EXPORTS GROW
VICTORIA, Seychelles Islands — Exports of this British colony in the Indian Ocean were valued at £609,369 during 1950, an increase of more than £200,000 over the previous year. Copra is the most important product and the islands have benefitted since the war from grants made under the Colonial Development and Welfare Acts.

The CNR magazine, in a reference to the bus service between Prince Rupert and Smithers, describes the recent change wherein the daylight schedule becomes effective. This, it is stated, is a feature which should prove popular, since many requests were made by the communities served for such a revision. The bus now leaves Prince Rupert at 8 a.m. Sundays and Fridays, arriving in Smithers at 6:40 p.m. Departure from Smithers is 8 a.m. Mondays and Saturdays, arriving in Prince Rupert at 6:40 p.m.



This Royal Sapphire fox cape was presented to Elizabeth at Charlottetown by Premier J. Walter Jones. It is of select grade with a very pronounced blue or color throughout. Four pelts were used in the making (CP PHOTO)

Cathedral Bazaar is Colorful, Christmassy

and gold, the colors of the Caledonia Diocesan Women's Auxiliary, mingled with Christmassy green Saturday afternoon at the Cathedral Bazaar.

The bazaar opened the bazaar many guests were received by E. L. Lindseth and Mrs. Procter.

The sewing stall was presided over by Mrs. A. M. Rivett, Mrs. R. G. Moore and Mrs. A. Martin, the knitting by Mrs. R. E. Giadding and Mrs. W. Landon; and the novelties by Mrs. D. McNab, Mrs. W. E. Simmons and Mrs. C. Price.

A handkerchief stall was in charge of Mrs. E. E. Eyoifson; Christmas cards were in charge of Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock and at the Parcel Post stall was Mrs. W. J. Scott.

A candy stall was in charge of Mrs. R. G. Farmer.

On two small Christmas trees there were gaily wrapped surprise packages for the children. These were in charge of Mrs. A. G. Bartlett and Mrs. Lane.

A plant stall was presided over by Rodney Phillipson.

Ladies of the afternoon branch of the Women's Auxiliary, were in charge of the home cooking stall. They were Mrs. L. A. N. Potterton, Mrs. G. E. Moore, Mrs. T. B. Black, Mrs. J. Ridsdale, Mrs. F. Paulding and Mrs. F. E. Anfield.

Refreshments for the afternoon was served by Mrs. N. E. Arnold.

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readers

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● Annunciation home and school bake sale, Mrs. McLaren's Music Store, Saturday, November 24. (274c)

● Meeting of Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners' Association at Civic Centre Monday, 8 p.m. All members please attend. (270c)

● Invest in Kitimat — Another group is being formed to purchase land in Kitimat near Alcan plant site. Contact T. Norton Youngs, opposite Post Office, phone 451 and 648. (271c)

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Elks 63, CCC 300 33

One thing is certain, CCC 300, senior hoop cellar will have to pull up their socks. In Saturday's performance, Elks drove in to wash out the mill gang 63-33 in a one-sided bill.

Club Gets Second Taylorcraft

A complete engine overhaul of a purchased Taylorcraft airplane nearing completion in following which Aero President Bob Kelsey will come to Prince Rupert. It is the Club's second airplane bought after lengthy negotiations. Members are enthusiastic they have made "a good buy" as the pontoons-equipped plane has flown only a few hours. While the club's other airplane is undergoing its annual inspection and overhaul will be tied up for about a month. The second plane, membership to get in a good deal during this winter, "provided the weather is kind."

High School Cagers Star in Double Hoop Show

By ROSS INGRAM

High school teams stood out in front Saturday night in a double hoop show. Junior and intermediate basketball with a promise they will be the teams to watch this year.

The intermediate bill, Hi-Greens swamped the cellar-team 44-27 but met plenty of opposition in the first. Stakeholders got off to a start, leading 8-7 in the first quarter, but high school took it there.

Ford was easily the star player for the winners. He drove through the Mer- defence time and again, scoring in easy lay-ups for a total of 10 points. In the third quarter, Hi-Greens forged ahead with a lead.

Scoring high for the losers, Erikson stormed in with nine points each. Hanson, McAfee and Webber standouts in the fourth quarter. Both teams played solid but Merchants just could not hold the rampaging Greens.

JUNIORS WIN
The junior for their last game tall high school Beavers easily over Bulgers, 36-21. It was a stand-out for the Beavers, scoring 12 points, close- scored by his team mates. Moto, Mah and Haudens- each with eight points.

Bulgers, Deman was a star of strength using his too good advantage in defence and on the re- He was high with eight. Both Sedgwick and sparked Bulger's play, at five and six.

ough Beavers are all much and taller. Bulgers' handicap was lack of bas- experience and their slow- getting back to defensive as they went in for lay-

Red Wings Moving Up

NEW YORK 9—Detroit Red Wings extended their margin of leadership in the National Hockey League last night to three points over the erratic Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Red Wings downed the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden here 5 to 3 while the Maple Leafs were dropping a one goal decision to the Chicago Black Hawks. At Toronto Saturday night the Maple Leafs and Boston tied one all.

Having beaten the Rangers at Montreal Saturday night and tying with Boston at Boston last night, Montreal Canadiens are now nosing the Maple Leafs for second place.

Their victory over the Maple

Helldivers Win First Game in Pee-Wee League

Helldivers 19, King Edward 15

First game by Prince Rupert's future basketball stars saw Helldivers take King Edward 19-15 Saturday morning in the Pee-Wee League.

Sports Director Fred Calderoni was overjoyed. With practically the same line-up as last year, this is the first win for Helldivers.

The close game saw several hoop scrambles as first one team, then the other, forged ahead with a small lead to finally tie 15-all in the end of the third quarter. Kelsey, who scored once in the second quarter, laid in a couple of points as well as Bowes for the win. Ken Hodgkinson, for King Edward was high with six points.

Scoring
Helldivers—Kelsey 7, Kilborn 4, Stanwood, MacLeod, MacLead B. 1; Bowes 5, Lemor, Lugin 2. King Edward—Lambie 3, Johnson 2, R. M. Pierce, F. Johnson, Adams 2, Pedersen, McIntosh 2, Hodgkinson 6, B. Johnson, Irvine, Thom, Davis.

Hockey Scores

SUNDAY
Pacific Coast
Victoria 5, Seattle 8.
West. International-Okanagan
Vernon 1, Spokane 0.
SATURDAY
Pacific Coast
Tacoma 7, Seattle 5.
New Westminster 3, Vancouver 2.
Calgary 2, Saskatoon 2.
Western International
Trail 5, Nelson 4.
Okanagan Senior
Penticton 1, Kamloops 7.
West. International-Okanagan
Vernon 2, Spokane 3.

Leafs last night raised the Black Hawks from the cellar into fifth spot, the Rangers dropping to the basement.

National League week-end scores were:

(SUNDAY)
Toronto 0, Chicago 1
Montreal 3, Boston 3 (tie)
Detroit 5, New York 2

(SATURDAY)
Boston 1, Toronto 1 (tie)
New York 2, Montreal 3
Next National League action will be Detroit at Boston Tuesday night.
The league standings:

	W	D	L	F	Pts
Detroit	9	5	2	46	28
Toronto	6	6	5	31	28
Montreal	7	3	7	43	40
Boston	5	5	5	28	28
New York	5	2	9	28	39
Chicago	4	3	8	31	44

Eastern Champs May Meet Name-Sakes in Final

OTTAWA 9—A blazing fourth quarter surge and an unlimited supply of reserve strength gave Ottawa Roughriders the 1951 Big Four football championship Saturday and an almost certain shot at the Regina Roughriders in the November 24 Grey Cup final.

Trailing Hamilton Tiger-Cats 9-2 with only 15 minutes to go, Coach Clem Crowe's red and white battalion rebounded for nine points and an 11-9 triumph, making it 28-16 on home points to count in the final round.

They took the opener at Hamilton last Wednesday 17-7.

Hamilton Wins Junior Football

EDMONTON (CP)—Hamilton Junior Tiger Cats Saturday wall-opped Edmonton Maple Leafs 22 to 1 to win their fourth straight Canadian junior football championship.

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Beau Jack, the fighting ex-bootblack from Georgia, regained his world light-heavyweight boxing crown by outpointing Bob Montgomery in a sizzling 15-round slugfest at New York eight

years ago tonight. Beau Jack Sir Leslie Stephen, English religious author who died in 1904, was a famous European mountaineer.

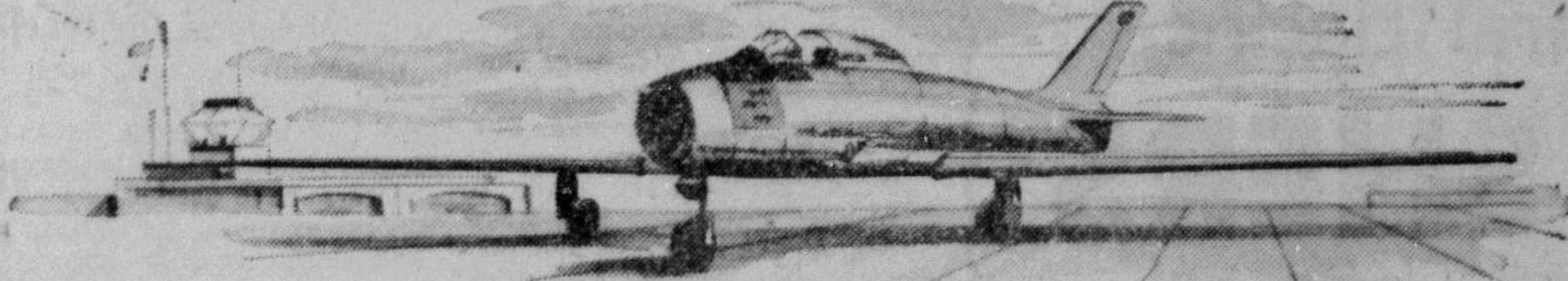
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Telkwa to Skate Soon

TELKWA—Telkwa's skating rink is to be put in readiness this winter and a bee is formed to work on it at once. The rink should be ready in a matter of time if cold weather conditions are being organized. Hockey is being organized by the year's officers were re-elected—Hilton Morris, President—A. H. Irving, Secretary—Mickey Hoops, Treasurer—A. H. Dockrill and...

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert
S. Wilt, Corvallis, Oregon; D. Freeman, E. Johnson, E. C. Martin, H. Jefferson, R. A. Forrest, F. J. Timberlake, D. Candow, F. J. Hardy, Vancouver; Mrs. M. Washburn and grandson, Ketchikan; J. K. McGuigan, Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. S. King, city; C. Reynolds, Vernon; P. Plishka, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Koch, Terrace; Dr. and Mrs. Rynham, Hazelton.

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Along the 'FRONT

New Alaska Service Starting Soon—Storm Hold Up Chilcotin

CPR freighter Yukon Princess is due in Prince Rupert next Monday from Vancouver, Kema Bay, Kildala Arm, Kitimat and Watson Island, inaugurating a new fortnightly winter

service to Alaska in conjunction with the Frank Waterhouse freighter Cassiar. Freight, mail and express will be carried by each vessel. They will call here alternative Mondays, the Yukon Princess one voyage and the Cassiar the other. This service will be maintained until spring when the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service of Canadian Pacific Railway will resume the passenger service.

Making her final call of the season here on the Alaska route, CPR steamer Princess Louise was in port Saturday afternoon. Next week the Princess Louise will be going on the Vancouver-Kema Bay-Kitimat-Prince Rupert run in place of the Princess Norah which will relieve Princess Mary on the Vancouver, Westview and Gulf Island routes sailing until December 11. The Princess Norah is in port today on the regular weekly call.

Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Halcerow, on her weekly voyage to Prince Rupert, Alice Arm and Stewart, arrived in port at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints and sailed at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm, Stewart and other northern points whence she will return here tomorrow morning southbound. The vessel had a good-sized list of passengers and the usual cargo of freight.

Perow Women Seeking Power

PEROW—The Perow Women's Institute held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Sorenson. The Institute has eight members. Mrs. Sorenson is president; Jean Ball, vice-president; Mrs. W. Ball is secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. McLeod are directors.

Arrangements were made to have the national film strips shown at Perow when the pictures of the Princess and Duke are shown here.

The secretary is to write to the power commission concerning electricity for the Perow district. Playground equipment for the school was discussed.

A whist drive was planned. A Christmas party for the children was discussed.



PERSONAL THANKS—Princess Elizabeth expresses her personal thanks to Capt. Martin Saunders, back to camera, of the tender Maneco for the trip from Portugal Cove to the Empress of Scotland in Concepcion Bay for the journey back to England! At left is Assistant Commissioner M. F. E. Anthony of the RCMP, who is making the return trip with the Princess at her request, and the Duke of Edinburgh, right. This photo is by Jack Judges. (CP from Toronto Telegram)

Central Interior TRAVELS

... Evangeline Vann's Diary

Graydon Roberts of National Film Board, Prince George, gave some interesting details of his work in adult and student education. Eight circuits, containing eight to 12 communities in each, are maintained. It provides 16 mm. sound films, and 35 mm. strips with no sound for teaching purposes.

Community groups such as P-TA, Child Guidance Clinics, and individuals such as Public Health Nurses, and Sanitary Inspectors, have used these strips. Worthy of note, for handicraft enthusiasts, is film library on handicrafts, of University Extension Department.

After film show, first since August, and interesting conversation about the 13 main religions in world, Christianity being one of them, I departed Prince George at ungodly hour of two thirty in the wee sma' hours, for Vanderhoof. "Stay where you're too, and I'll come where you're at," was command of kindly Newfoundlander helping with luggage. Worn out remnants of pedagogues also departing "big smoke" after convention, sitting in waiting room, like so many bumps on log. They, travelling further, had berths, I, gratefully shepherded by Vic Montaldr, achieved seat in day coach.

Overwhelmed on trip by care of railway officials for one's comfort. Handsome trainman asked: "Why don't you go to sleep? You have two hours yet," adding, "I can't go to sleep in a train, even in a bunk, I'd be better on the floor." By this time had taken seat next to me. "Where do you come from?" he asked. Came proud reply, "From the Prairies." Every one in B.C. seems to come from there. Admired powerful railway watch, which he consulted every few minutes. "These cost one hundred and ten bucks now," he confided, and, with, "I must go and see if the wheels are still on," my handsome trainman was gone.

Looked round at bodies in varying attitudes of unrest. Some with legs dangling over side into aisle. Fanned to more inspiring scene through window, the little white houses under the moon, like a scene on a Christmas cake. Had notebook on knee, was brought to life by another trainman asking: "Can you see to write? Are you warm enough?" On arrival Vander-

hoof, this kind soul rang for a taxi for me—and so to bed at six a.m. thinking well of CNR, and sleeping till midday.

Waste paper baskets, I love 'em. First thing locate in bedroom is my W. P. B., which proceeded to fill with great satisfaction.

Where's the change out of a dollar these days? Whenever look in purse for coins to pay for something costing less than a dollar, there's never enough.

Called on George Ogston and A. J. Blackwell. Very pleasant interlude. A. J. showed me collection of concretions, and Indian arrowheads, axe heads, and scrapers. Concretions reminded me of work of Henry Moore, Britain's leading sculptor. One like buffalo's horns, another like a hip joint, or shoulder joint bone, yet another like petrified doughnut, and one light in weight, like a serpent's egg. Many of tools had been found in Central B.C. One completely polished axe head belonged to Coast Indians. Axe heads found near here, only partially polished. One tool of volcanic glass thought to be a drill. Very few tools of light colored stone. Was shown Queen Elizabeth shilling of 1862, dug up on Prairie.

How pleasurable—are simple things of life! Came away with little birch bark box, made by J. T., with arrow head rattling inside, and photo close up, of beaver on road near Vanderhoof. Felt like dog with two tails.

Everything got to "tatty" stage on trip, including self. How I ate 'ard water. Rains 'c'omes, and the old carcase never feels clean. Found mysterious jar labelled "water softener" in bathroom. Distinct improvement to bath. Hands, no longer felt as if on spids, when make necessary passes, in attempt to wash. Emerged, fizzing like glass of lemonade, and bath water, so excited, was fighting to get down plug hole.

Accidents At Telkwa

TELKWA — Accidents have been prevalent here on account of icy roads and slippery conditions. Several timber workers have sustained injuries.

Roy Anderson, who operates the lumber carrier at the T.F. & M. Mills, had a painful accident when handling a load of lumber. The ice and snow made the p'anks slippery, causing them to slide, pinning his foot. He was unable to jump clear when the remainder of the load fell on his leg, breaking the limb above the ankle.

Paul Cyr, logger, was injured when a limb fell on him, injuring his back. He also sustained

PEROW NOTES

George Campbell, recently of Burns Lake, spent a few days here visiting A. Alex before going to Work at Hazelton.

Visitors from Houston on Thursday were Mrs. Skipness and son Hartley, with Mrs. Cadison and her three children. They motored over in the forenoon, and spent the day with Mrs. Johnson. In the evening they were entertained by Mrs. K. Byman.

Some of the Perow residents volunteered to help work on the Houston skating rink at the week-end.

The Wilson Bros. sawmill have their new camp completed and have moved in.

Ed Hall of Mayorthorpe, Alberta, is back at Perow working at Wilson Bros. sawmill.

The Women's Institute are sponsoring a whist drive at the home of Mrs. W. Ball this Saturday. Lunch will be served.

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