

Phone Deal Deferred to People

Council Decides
to Submit Plebiscite

Prince Rupert citizens will be asked to approve by a plebiscite the proposed telephone system to be installed in the city before the December civic elections. The city council has decided to submit the proposal to a plebiscite.

The council last night decided to refer the proposal to a plebiscite. The council also decided to accept a proposal of the Electric (Canada) Co. for a temporary increase in the rate of the telephone system.

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Fifty Cent Taxi is Out

The minimum basic taxi rate in Prince Rupert will be boosted from 50¢ to 75¢ if a city council gives the required approval to a unanimous decision of the Prince Rupert Taxi Association at a meeting this week.

The meeting decided on a 25¢ increase across the board in the taxi fare scale. Waiting time will be raised from \$4 to \$5 an hour.

The increasing of the rate schedule was the principal subject of business at a meeting of the Association in the Carpenter's Union Hall with President H. L. Knutson in the chair and representatives of practically all taxi concerns in the city attending.

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Cease-Fire Agreement Nearer Today

Dramatic U.N. Move to Accept Communist Plan

MUNSAN (CP)—United Nations Command, in a dramatic move to end the cease-fire deadlock, today offered to accept the Communist buffer zone proposal—if an armistice is signed within 30 days. The Communists indicated they might agree.

North Korean Major General Lee Sang Cho said the plan "seems in the main to be in accordance with our principles." The Reds said they would study the plan overnight. The plan demands a clear-cut assurance from the Reds that agreement on a tentative cease-fire line would not be an end of the shooting before a full armistice is signed.

Make Freight Rates Equal

Committee of Parliament at
Ottawa Has Big Job

OTTAWA.—Committee of Parliament is now considering a railway freight rate policy designed to meet Canada's economic and its prospective industrial growth.

Such a policy is not easy to attain. Canadian industry is still to a large extent sectional, and population and markets are very unevenly distributed.

The Maritime provinces suffer from their distance from adequate markets. The central provinces, Ontario and Quebec, possess more of a "compact economy," with a greater industrial development and larger population. The western provinces look to world markets to absorb a large part of its agricultural production, but Alberta, at least, with its oil and gas development, may well look to a considerable expansion of its secondary industries. Mineral discoveries in recent years have helped to broaden the industrial horizons of several provinces.

Main features of the legislation are that under it railways will as far as possible "charge tolls to all persons at the same rate whether by weight, mileage or otherwise." Thus there will be uniform basic rates across the country, relieving the railways of the burden of the annual cost of maintaining the road beds across the wide link between east and west Canada through northern Ontario, a region where little traffic originates.

There are some important exceptions to the equalizing of freights. Outstanding among these are the Crow's Nest rates and the Maritime rates. The principle of the Crow's Nest rates was established in 1897 when the Canadian Pacific Railway agreed to lower freight charges on grain and flour from the western fields in exchange for a substantial subsidy to construct the railway through the mountains of British Columbia.

This lower rate is essential to western producers to enable them to get their grain to world markets. It applies to the Canadian National Railways as well as the CPR and it covers the transport to Fort William at the head of the Great Lakes, to Vancouver and Prince Rupert on the Pacific Coast, and the port of Churchill on Hudson Bay.

The concession to Maritime traffic is a 20 per cent reduction on all freight between Levis, opposite the city of Quebec, and the Maritimes and on all freight within the Maritime provinces themselves. This concession, in operation in its present scope since 1927, will continue in force.

The new uniform rate policy also will not apply to joint lines. (Continued on Page 5)

May Run for Mayoralty

Ald. H. M. Daggett has not yet made up his mind as to whether he will be a candidate for the mayoralty at the civic election in December.

The former mayor said this morning that several people had suggested to him that he enter the field and that he was considering the matter.

Entry of Ald. Daggett would make a three-cornered contest. Ald. Harold Whalen has announced already that he will run. Mayor H. F. Glassey confirms that he will be a candidate for re-election.

Discount Key To Oil Issue

LONDON.—Dispute over what discount might be offered British buyers of Iranian oil is reported to be one of the main stumbling blocks to possible settlement of the Anglo-Iran oil controversy.

Reliable informants say Iran has offered to sell Britain up to 70 per cent of its oil production at a price about 15 per cent below the world market level.

Britain was reported holding out for a discount of around 40 to 50 per cent before it consents to recognize Iran's decision to nationalize the billion dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Truman Considers Mossedegh Plan

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Non-committal on the matter, President Truman yesterday promised to give careful consideration to the appeal of Premier Mossadegh of Iran for a loan.

Celanese Net, Sales Off in Third Quarter

NEW YORK.—Celanese Corporation of America reported net income for three months ended September 30 of \$5,670,847, or 77 cents a share, compared to \$9,944,361, or \$1.67 a share, a year ago. Sales were \$45,427,061 against \$63,409,304. Earnings for the first nine months amounted to \$22,388,733, or \$3.27 a share, compared with \$29,989,645, or \$5.03 a share, a year ago. Sales totalled \$170,940,107 compared with \$169,021,926.

Harold Blanche, president, said the general decline in the textile business adversely affected operations for the third quarter and the decline has continued since. However, he added, present indications are that the situation is gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woods and family are sailing tomorrow night on the Camosun to make the round trip to Alice Arm and Stewart and then on to Vancouver where they will spend the next few weeks. Soon after the New Year, Mr. Woods, who recently sold out the Savoy Hotel, expects to return to this district.

French House Crisis Deferred

PARIS.—Premier Rene Pleven's coalition government appeared in danger of defeat today on the issue of France's austerity program including sharp cuts in France's dollar imports.

President Vincent Auriol intervened and a vote of confidence in Parliament was put off until Tuesday.

Socialist and Peasant groups announced they would abstain in the previously scheduled vote which would have implied confidence in the government while Communists and DeGaullists made it clear they would join forces against Pleven.

With the Socialists and Peasants abstaining it was thought the government parties could muster only about 215 votes in the National Assembly, the lower house of Parliament, against 221 for the Communists and DeGaullist opposition.

On Labor Front—

Terrace Workers Vote to Strike

Seventy-five sawmill workers of Little, Haugland & Kerr Ltd., Terrace, will strike if further negotiations now broken off are not resumed. In a government-supervised strike vote held Tuesday, 72 per cent of the employees voted in favor.

Employees are asking for the coastal agreement instead of the interior agreement provisions under which they are now operating. Difference in wages is 30 to 35 cents an hour, and a 40-hour week compared to present 44-hour week.

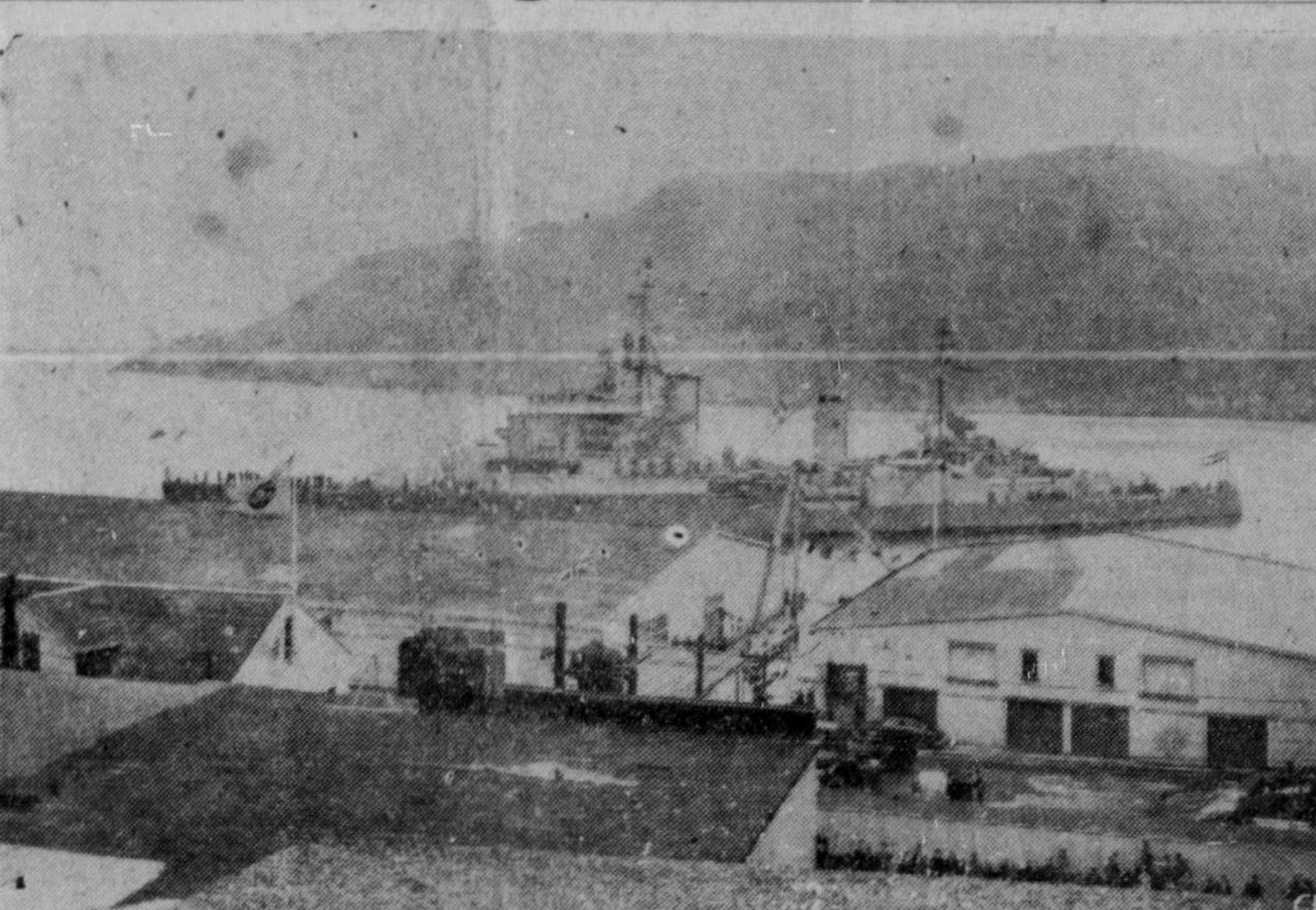
Leading the issue here is Frank Howard, president of Local 1-71, International Woodworkers' Association, Vancouver. "If negotiations are not resumed, the men will strike," he told The Daily News this morning. "We are waiting to hear from Richard Mahoney, representing Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association, bargaining agents for the operators."

Negotiations for the new agreement which is enjoyed by sawmill workers on the coast began July 1, he said. The union points out that three other mill operators in the area are giving their employees coastal agreement benefits.

They are Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., Boyson and Dale, and Reno Timber Co. The last two are following provisions of the agreement, although it is not yet officially signed. Negotiations are under way, said Mr. Howard.

UNUSUAL VISITOR

FELPHAM, Sussex, England.—A frequent visitor here is a "white blackbird." This bird, described as an exceedingly rare species, is tame and feeds from the hand.



ROYAL COUPLE AT ST. JOHN'S—HMCS Ontario slowly moves into the dock at St. John's, Nfld., bringing Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Canada's newest province as their Canadian tour drew to a close Sunday morning. In the background is the harbor through which they sailed Monday for England. This photo is by Jack Judges.

(CP from Toronto Telegram)

Crash at Oakland

Two Transport Planes
Collide and Three Die

OAKLAND, Cal.—Two transport planes collided over Oakland airport today.

One crashed and its crew of three died.

The other, its rudder carried away, managed to land at San Francisco airport.

A great fire broke out as the transport crashed.

Missing After Crash—Turns up

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Two weeks after he disappeared on a plane flight, a Fairbanks man walked into an Alaska river settlement with the story that he and his woman passenger survived a crash landing, the Civil Aeronautics Administration reported Friday.

Pilot of the ill-fated light plane was Bob Rouse, foreman of a construction project at Fairbanks.

Miss Viola O'Brien, Fairbanks cafe cashier, who accompanied him, is believed to be alive although needing warm clothing.

Another Taft Seeks Office

CINCINNATI.—Charles P. Taft, brother of Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor of Ohio.

Charles Taft, who like his brother is an attorney, has been prominent in church work, in politics, and in civic enterprises for many years.

Charles' announcement was no surprise. He has stumped the state for months, meeting with party leaders and making speeches.

WEATHER

Synopsis

Temperatures dropped to zero in the east Kootenay region last night. Elsewhere over the interior they were in the twenties or low thirties. Along the coast they ranged from thirty to forty.

There will be some increase in cloud over the south coast and central interior today with showery conditions over the north coast.

Showers are expected to spread to the south coast tomorrow with little change elsewhere over the province.

Forecast

North coast region.—Cloudy with showers today. Rain tonight. Cloudy with showers tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Wind southerly, 25 miles per hour, becoming southeasterly (40) tonight and southwest (25) tomorrow morning. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow.—Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 48.

Equalizing of Freight Rates

OTTAWA.—Equalization of freight rates in Canada is going to take about five years, two railway experts Friday told the House of Commons special committee studying the government's equalization bill.

The estimate came from Leonard J. Knowles, Canada's No. 1 freight rate expert, and F. C. S. Evans, vice-president and general counsel of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The committee also heard from Mr. Knowles a suggestion that the equalization plan could be drafted with the Maritimes excluded as sought by the governments of four eastern seaboard provinces.

"I think we should have one uniform rate scale from Levis, Quebec, to Prince Rupert, B.C.," Knowles told the committee in reply to a question from Minister of Transport Lionel Chevrier.

Hospital WA Puts Up \$900

Makes Substantial Payment
On Account of Modernization
Fund Pledge

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary, at a largely attended monthly meeting held in Civic Centre, authorized the treasurer to issue a check for \$900 to the Hospital Modernization Fund as part payment of the \$1200 pledge to equip a semi-private room in the new wing.

A committee was appointed to look after the decoration of Christmas trees to be placed in the various wards.

Purchases of bedside stools and electric floor polishers were approved.

The secretary, Mrs. Moore, delegate to the Association of Hospital Auxiliaries convention held in Vancouver, gave an interesting report on the proceedings. It was noted that there are 95 hospital auxiliaries now in B.C., comprising some 5000 members.

Next meeting will be held in January.

Sub Report Questioned

SAN DIEGO.—The United States Navy doubts the authenticity of reports that an unidentified submarine was seen off San Diego. Two destroyers went out Thursday, fired depth charges and found nothing.

Duplessis Closes Gambling Resort

MONTREAL.—Premier Maurice Duplessis yesterday ordered the closing down of a big gambling place just outside the city. In a raid yesterday 177 arrests were made. Complaint was made by a parish priest.

Allies Make 2-Mile Gain

SEOUL (CP)—An Allied division, supported by tanks, today smashed ahead nearly two miles in a surprise attack along a nine-mile front in central Korea.

The Reds were knocked off 11 hills by early afternoon.

The Allies advanced so speedily that the Chinese had no time to counter-attack.

Thousands Flee Italian Homes

ROVIGO, Italy (CP)—Some 150,000 persons were reported fleeing their homes today in the Po delta as Italy's worst floods in 50 years continued the rampage that already has cost at least 94 lives.

By train, truck and boat, villagers and city dwellers hurried to safety of the northern countryside. They fled Rovigo as torrents of water began surging over the streets.

Thousands of others were pulling out of about 40 villages.

Since November 8, when high winds and torrential rains struck northern Italy, millions of dollars of damage has been wrought by storms and floods.

Royal Couple Back at Home

LIVERPOOL (CP)—A 21-gun salute and cheers from thousands of Britons today welcomed Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh back home from a six-weeks visit to Canada and the United States.

Stepping ashore from the Empress of Scotland, the Princess and her husband were ushered into a waiting car and drove through crowded streets to the town hall.

On Monday there will be an official welcome home at the Guildhall.

Beer Drought Even Drier

VICTORIA.—Brewery workers met here Friday to consider the strike situation but there was no indication of any relaxation in demand for a 35¢ per hour wage increase. The breweries have offered 25¢.

Meantime, the beer drought in British Columbia becomes even drier.

A Government Liquor Board official said no steps had been made to import beer to the province.

TIDES

Sunday, November 18, 1951
High 4:15 17.5 feet
15:41 18.0 feet
Low 9:45 10.2 feet
22:35 5.5 feet

City To Finance Public Meeting

VICTORIA.—The city council will finance a public meeting at which all candidates in the forthcoming civic election will be heard from one platform.



RAF FIGHTER CHIEF—Air Marshal Sir Basil E. Embry, Commander-in-Chief, Fighter Command, Royal Air Force, (left) is greeted by Air Vice Marshal F. R. Miller, Vice Chief of Air Staff, RCAF, on Sir Basil's arrival in Ottawa to meet Defence Department officials, and senior RCAF officers. Sir Basil, in Canada for a week's visit, will go to Toronto before leaving for the United States. (CP from National Defence)

Orders Opening

VOUVER.—The British Columbia Court of Appeal has ordered the district court board to reopen the trial of a man charged with the murder of a woman. The court has decided to allow the man to appeal against a conviction for the murder of a woman. The court has decided to allow the man to appeal against a conviction for the murder of a woman.

an independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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British Politics

THE political situation in the United Kingdom is likely to prove interesting in the next few years. Mr. Churchill is back at the head of the government with a majority altogether too slim for dynamic action.

The Labor party was fairly faithful to its promises. It tried to do its best. But there has been sharp inflation. Wage rates are high, possibly too high for Great Britain. The United Kingdom is an exporting country or at least has been, but high prices tend to cut sales. There is a sharp adverse balance of trade and little sign of a turn in the right direction. Once more Britain looks to the United States for financial aid. On top of this the United Kingdom faces the problem of re-armament.

Then deeper down but moving towards the surface is her relationship with other countries. Iran seized the oil fields which were largely owned by Britain. The Labor government did nothing about it. Iran followed the same course. The plant is practically closed down. There is the old aphorism: "The wise man does not cut off his nose to spite his face." What will happen? Britain has now a government with at least a fair measure of courage in matters of this kind. It may be stronger on matters of foreign policy.

The course ahead should be quite clear from the economic standpoint. The cost of government is too high in the United Kingdom. A part of this arises from subsidies on food. If food subsidies were abolished it would be possible to reduce some of the most annoying taxes. Governments should be honest with the people, the voters should not be allowed to remain ignorant of the meaning of the changes which are taking place.

One thing more and Britain will have to face it. Investment must be encouraged. Capital needs incentives as well as labor. In an old country like the United Kingdom there might be wisdom in examining more carefully the distribution of the national income. There can be no doubt that in the United Kingdom present taxes tend to stifle production.

The other—and it's a real difficulty—is that it is almost impossible for a Labor government to face the problem of runaway wages. The ideal wage level is one which produces the greatest total volume of products at a price saleable in the existing markets, that means high volume and efficient production.

"In business a refusal to face disagreeable facts leads to bankruptcy; in war it leads to defeat; in science it leads to false conclusions; in theology it is commonly believed to lead to perdition; in politics it lands you in all those unpleasant consequences."—Lloyd George, May 12, 1924.

They know these tiny bright stickers are allied in the battle against disease. But at the same time few of us realize just how important these seals have been and will be in the constant warfare against mankind's greatest killer.

Money raised by the sale of seals has done much to reduce TB's danger among us.

One doesn't have to look far to find evidence of the work of the Christmas seal in this province; it is everywhere in the forefront of the continuing campaign to eradicate the disease.

When you buy Christmas Seals you are helping to carry on the fight which is mainly to prevent TB. And when you use Christmas Seals you are carrying the message of health and happiness wherever the mails travel. But most of all you are making a worthwhile investment in protecting your own home and family from tuberculosis.

Scripture Passage for Today

"The Lord spake unto you out of the midst of the fire."
—Deut. 4:12.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sharp, formerly of this city, have returned to Prince Rupert and will remain at least for the winter. They have been residing in

Vancouver for several years. Mrs. Sharp was formerly Miss Margaret Montgomery, one time member of the office staff of the Daily News.

Rupert's Only Fully Modern Hotel
SAVOY HOTEL ANNEX
All Rooms With Bath Phone 37

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

Prince Rupert's population, according to official census, is eight thousand and some odd. That being the case, there should be a room for rent, at least now and then.

A large proportion of the wheat shipped in the past through Prince Rupert has been handled by Japanese vessels. This is true of the steamer due here this month. Somehow, whenever this port makes a bid for deepsea traffic, the hand of Japan is seen.

The poor man's club is silent and dry just now. Beer parlors can draw no beer because there isn't any. The strike in all four breweries has brought on this unhappy situation. Hence, there cannot be those convivial gatherings which, at comparatively small expense, mean so much.

To say the beer parlor is the poor man's club is not the giving of misleading impressions. It is in particular the haven of the single man or those who because of a variety of reasons, have no home or family to go to at the end of the day's work. A hotel room or a lodging house is hardly a substitute for what can be found elsewhere.

Soldiers overseas are said to be finding Japan a pleasant sort of land to spend a while in. And these are not exclusively Americans. Reports indicate more marriages. As far as known, no Canadians have shared in a ceremony but it is known several have admitted they rather like where they are. Can this be a start toward international harmony? For that's the supreme objective today.

Sometimes one wonders what's away beyond yonder sea horizon—what island, distant shore, region or city we've heard about, yet never seen. A lot are like that. And lacking the where-withal, we may try out one's memory and live again old scenes and old associates.

We sailed from Liverpool once, on a wet afternoon long ago in late autumn. The Carthaginian made no pretensions toward gentility. She was a staunch and hardbodied freighter, prepared to take whatever weather the Atlantic felt like sending. And the Atlantic sent plenty. The gang of young fellows—a few of them fever convalescents—who made up the passenger list were heading homeward. They were happy and hearty, had the bloom of youth and brimmed with health and gladness.

JOLLY WITH NO SUN

The morning after leaving Liverpool, one couldn't but wonder if the world hadn't been newly washed. The night had been torrential. A faraway coast line was white with froth.

"North of Ireland," said a sailor when questioned. And so it went, day following day, with little or none of sunlight's warmth. Nevertheless, hours were gaily spent, as the clouds hung low, porpoises were sighted and yelled at, the Carthaginian pitched and rolled and appetites sharpened as the day wore along toward dinner. Few of the boys had ever been in Newfoundland before and here it was drawing nearer every hour.

Gales had subsided by the time the Carthaginian was steaming toward the harbor of St. John's. There was almost a calm. As the freighter slipped into the undocked bay, approaching bedtime, she passed a man-o'-war outward bound, her band playing briskly and everything

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 a 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

A federal census taker did NOT call at my home and I have checked with each member of my family to make sure.

There are..... persons in my family.
..... (signature)
..... (address)

Winter Style—For the Fighting Man



IT'S COLD in Korea during the winter, and to combat it the Tommies of the 20,000 strong Commonwealth Division have a newly designed suit. The outer garment is of parka-gardening lined with wool—and the detachable hood has a wire framework which can be adjusted as a face windshield. The Commonwealth Division, made up, besides the British Tommies, of troops from Canada, Australia and New Zealand, supplies all its own materials of war.

Battery Visits 102nd Memorial

Prince Rupert's battery unit revived a pre-war custom last Sunday on the occasion of Armistice Day when a detail paraded from the Armory to St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral to place a wreath on the Vimy Memorial Cross, commemorating the men from this area who fell while serving with the old 102nd, North British Columbia Regiment in World War I.

The detail was commanded by Capt. Vernon Ardagh and consisted of Sgt. Richard Marshall, Sgt. Alex Mitchell and Gunners Montgomery, Carr, Basso, Eveleigh and Alex Gomez.

During the placing of the wreath there was singing of "God Save the King." Canon Basil S. Procter preached an appropriate sermon on the work of love in remembering the dead.

10 MONTHS LATE

PAISLEY, Scotland—James Brown recently thought he had received an early Christmas parcel from friends in England. When he opened it, he found it was a 1950 Christmas present—10 months late through an unexplained delay in the mail.

presumably shipshape.

TILL BREAKFAST

Newfoundlanders entertained right royally at the club that night, keeping the visitors there until the breakfast hour, after which there were other rounds of joy making. We went way out the road to feast at the mansion of an elderly Baltimore Yankee who was more at home in the north than anywhere in Maryland. He kept his casket in the drawing room and nothing pleased him more than to display it to guests. St. John's remains in the fond recollections of all who were fortunate enough to sojourn there once. We cheered our hosts farewell, to then board the train for Port Aux Basque at what is today the other side of the tenth province.

British Hearths Getting Cooler

LONDON.—Severe cuts in coal supplies to British households have followed the Churchill government's revelation in the House of Commons of the grave fuel crisis which faces Great Britain this winter.

Stocks are 2,000,000 tons short of what they should be. Stocks of house coal are 1,000,000 tons below what they were this time last year, and last year there were many empty stoves—it was a mild winter, too.

The Churchill government will buy as much coal as possible from the United States, but Fuel Minister Geoffrey Lloyd warned the Commons that it could not expect as much as last year when the United States sold about 1,200,000 tons to Britain to help through the winter.

Meanwhile, British hearths are going to be less cozy. For the next three months, no sales of coal will be allowed to householders in the south of England who already have bought 24 hundredweight since last May. A majority of the homes will be allowed one-half ton. In the north, treatment will be slightly easier.

Practically speaking, a British home can expect about two small hods of coal a day. Many homes still heat and cook by coal fire. Coke and anthracite are also severely rationed.

Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon Christians or Pagans?

(Major Wm. Chas. Poulton, MBE, Salvation Army)

Text: "They shall call His name Emmanuel."—Mat. 1:23

As we head into the happy season of Advent it is well that we start to rejoice in the Christ-feast. If we, as Christians, failed to understand why we celebrate this great event, then how can we find fault with the pagan and the semi-pagan?

And all the pagans and semi-pagans do not live outside Canada. On the contrary we are surrounded by them—people who cannot see God because of their own self-importance, people who cannot believe God because He wisely refuses to give them all they ask for, people who only want from God and never feel it necessary to give to Him.

Pagans! It is an ugly word but all sin is ugly. It is a harsh word, but so also is the treatment handed out to God by pagans a harsh treatment. Where is God? If there is a God why does He allow war and killing? And so on with their smug treatment of God their Creator and friend.

Emmanuel—which means God with us. That was to be His name, said Isaiah some seven hundred years before Jesus was born. That was repeated at his birth by the Angel of the Lord. That is just what you and I must emphasize this Advent time—God is with us; with us in Jesus. All men saw and knew Jesus whether they believed in him or not. It was a fact. He is a fact today. Jesus as an historical fact is a very wonderful and powerful factor in the world's thinking. Its art, its literature, its law, and in fact in every phase of man's living and livelihood. But Jesus is more than an historical figure. He is God with us. With us in our sorrows. With us in our mistakes. With us in our joys, with us in our struggle to perfection either as individuals or as a nation.

He is there as the proof of the love of God if we will believe. He is there to help if we will have faith. God is with us. The Advent message is just that. So my Christian friend, tell it to your pagan neighbor, and then remind your own timid heart.

Let us try very hard to live so that this God who is with us will be proud to be seen in our company, even as we are proud of our children when they excel and gather praise and fame.

God is with us.

MOVABLE LAKE
In dry seasons Lake Chad in West Africa covers about 10,000 square miles, doubling its area in the wet seasons.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th Ave. at McBride St.
Rev. H. O. Olson

You are invited to come and worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church
"The Just Shall Live By Faith"

SUNDAY SERVICES

November 18, 1951

Morning Service—11:00 a.m.

Theme: "The Consequences of Sin"

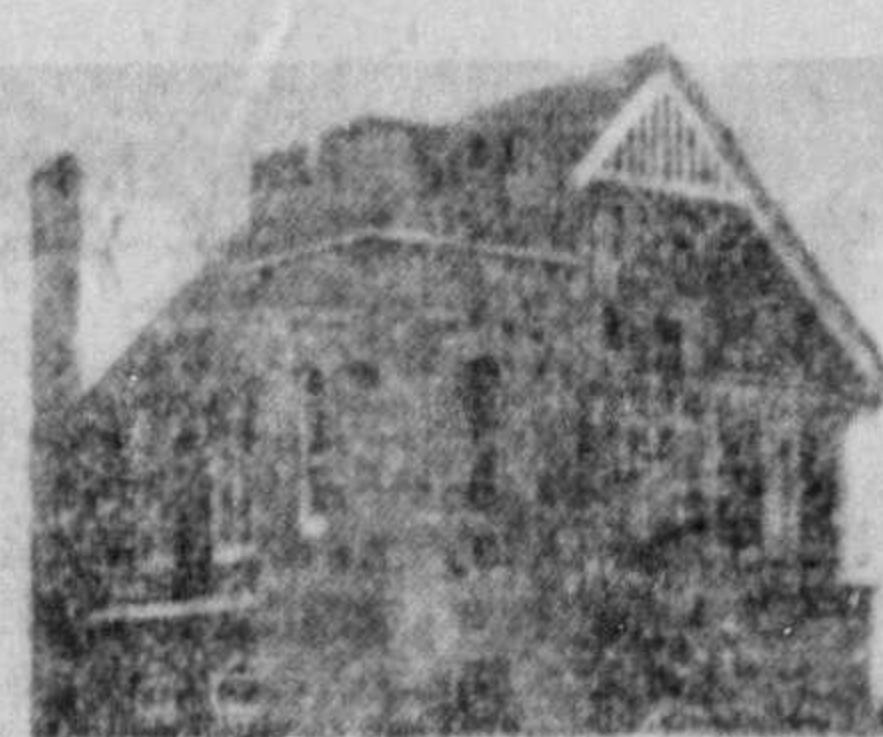
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Theme: "A Challenge to Modern Life"

Sunday School—12:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Young St. at Fifth Ave. East



Pastor: REV. F. ANTROBUS
Rev. 230—5th Ave. E. Box 538

Yet nowhere is the power of the Gospel more graphically evident than in the lives of these derelicts, who shuffle into the E. S. C. Missions, and find new hope and life in Christ.

In their triumph over alcoholism, narcotics addiction, and sin of the grossest kind, the power of the simple Christian message is dramatically proved.

After Evening Service will be shown

"Out of the Night"

This is a documentary film sponsored by Pacific Garden Mission, Chicago; RCA sound and natural color; 30 mins.

It presents a realistic picture of the "mission boy," of his dreary life amid the squalor of Skid Row; of his bitterness and apathy; his utter disillusionment.

Don't Delay! Enter Today!

DON'T DELAY! ENTER TODAY!

\$3,000 IN PRIZES

GENERAL ELECTRIC "electrical way of living" CONTEST

Here's the Contest everyone is talking about, for the first, second and third prizes are \$1000, \$500 and \$250 worth of G-E products of your own choosing. And it is easy to enter. Merely complete in 100 words or less this sentence: "I like the electrical way of living because..." Your entry form is waiting for you at our store. You may win one of the major prizes or one of the 100 other wonderful prizes.

PICK UP YOUR ENTRY FORM TODAY



Rupert Radio & Electric



NEED EXPERT ADVICE
LONDON.—Building authorities complain that priceless buildings are being damaged by ignorant and inexperienced workmen. Suggestions for special training schools for them are being considered.

DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 12:15 except as shown.

ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL
4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
Canon Basil S. Procter, R.A., Rector (Blue)

FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus (Green)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Ave. East
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. (Green)

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Ave. West
Rev. L. G. Sier (Green)

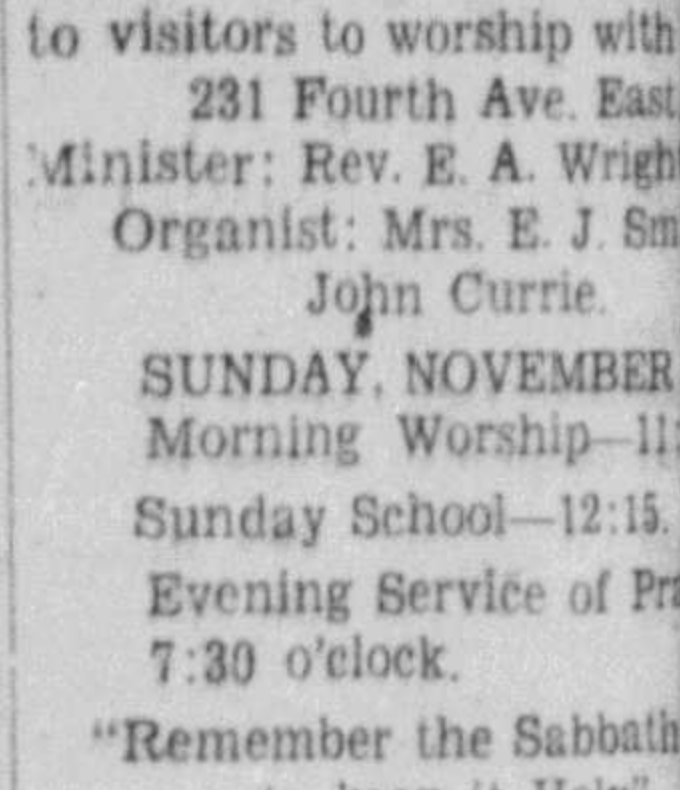
SALVATION ARMY
Fraser Street
C.O.: Sr. Capt. George Ope
Sunday School 2:30 p.m. (Black)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Ave. at McBride St.
Pastor: Rev. H. O. Olson (Black)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
Rector: Rev. H. G. Gifford
Sunday School 11:00 a.m. (Blue)

REGULAR BAPTIST
629 6th Ave. E. (Blue)
Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. T. (Blue)

First Presbyterian Church



We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us
231 Fourth Ave. East
Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright
Organist: Mrs. E. J. Sam
John Currie

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER
Morning Worship—11:00
Sunday School—12:15
Evening Service of Prayer—7:30 o'clock

"Remember the Sabbath to keep it Holy"

Full Gospel Tabernacle
202 6th Ave. West
(Across from Armouries)

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:30—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:30—Morning Worship
7:30—Evangelistic Service

WEDNESDAY
Choir practice and Prayer Meeting

FRIDAY
Christ Ambassadors, 8
"Bring your Children to Sunday School"

Green 331 Pastor C. F.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
636 Sixth Avenue West
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Rev. Lawrence G. Sier

RESPONSIBILITY SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Church Us"

Children: "A Farmer's Anthem: 'Above the Clouds Sky'—Bliss.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon: "We Need the Church Anthem: 'O Lord Most Frank."

COME AND WORSHIP
Sunday Schools:
First United all at 12
Conrad Hall all at 1 p.m.

YOUNG ADULTS—At 8
Evening Service, first home of Mr. and Mrs. Barclay.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
415—5th Ave. E.
SERVICES
SUNDAY
Morning 11:00
Evening 7:30
Sunday School 12:15

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 8:00

FRIDAY
Young People's 8 p.m.
Pastor C. W. Sinclair
Phone Black 383
"How shall we escape neglect so great salvation"

Social

Many Attend
Moose Bazaar

oak tree reaches maturity
between the age of 120 and 200
years and may live for 1000
years.

readers

Air Passengers

To Sandspit (today)--W. Pick-
et, T. Choquette.

Gosh, Sarge. . . I musta left
y pass on the post." "FIX
cha

"Cut out theaternizin' Corporal . . . that's fer civilians only."

Cliff Hill

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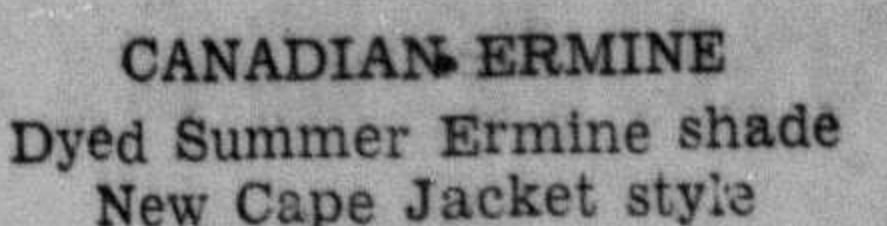
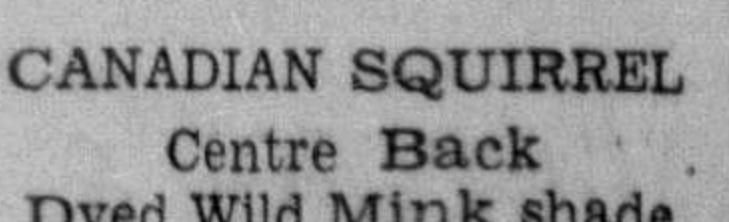
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RECIPES

APPLE RICE PUDDING

2 large baking apples, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups cooked rice
2 egg yolks beaten
2 cups milk
4 tablespoons brown sugar
2 egg whites beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

PREPARING THE FLUFFY WHITE RICE

Put 1 cup of uncooked rice, 2 cups cold water and 1 teaspoon salt in a two quart saucepan and cover with a tight fitting lid. Bring to a vigorous boil. Then reduce the heat as low as possible and steam for 14 minutes or until the water is absorbed, leaving the separate rice grains with their full nutritional value. This makes very firm rice grains. (If you prefer more tender rice grains, add one-third cup more water and increase the slow cooking time 4 or 5 minutes). Remove the lid, permit the rice to steam dry to the desired consistency, and the grains will be separate and fluffy. Never stir rice; lift gently with a fork. Keep leftover rice in a covered bowl in the refrigerator. Makes 3 generous cups fluffy rice.

METHOD: Place half the apple slices in a buttered 2 quart casserole. Mix together the salt, sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle one-third of this mixture over the apples. Add 1/2 of the rice and cover with the rest of the apples. Sprinkle with some of the salt, sugar and cinnamon mixture. Top with the remaining rice and sprinkle with the last of the sugar mixture. Add the milk to the beaten egg yolks. Pour over the rice and apples. Bake at 325 degrees Fahrenheit for about 1 1/2 hours or until the milk has cooked into the rice.

MERINGUE: Beat the egg white until they peak. Add the brown sugar a tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition. Continue beating until very stiff. Fold in the vanilla. Spread on the pudding and brown in a 325 degree Fahrenheit oven for 12 to 15 minutes. This recipe make seven one-cup servings.

HEAVIER RAIL TRAFFIC

LONDON — Because of the rearmament program and increased industrial activity, British railways will have to carry about 5,000,000 more tons of traffic this winter than last, with about five percent less staff.

Apartments For London

LONDON — Skyscraper construction has been hampered here by the fact that London sits on a huge clay bed which is not solid enough for high buildings.

But authorities have disclosed a scheme to start work next year on the city's first "skyscraper" apartments, which can run up to 11 storeys on the city outskirts.

There are several reasons why the city council has decided to go up instead of further out. One is that transportation costs of moving millions of people to work in the city centre every day are zooming.

Another is that the city officials have an elaborate park scheme for a "green belt" around the city which would have to go if the residential zones moved further out.

Eleven storeys is as much as the clay foundation base will allow, engineers calculate.

The new blocks are part of a \$4,000,000 project. Each will contain 42 apartments, served by elevators. They will also have six stores, a club room, workshops, garages, and two playgrounds.

The site earmarked for the project formerly was the garden of a Victorian mansion. Nearly all the 700 trees, hedges, and flowering shrubs will be preserved.

Rents will be kept as low as possible. A three-room apartment will rent for \$4.10 a week, plus \$1.25 a week for hot water and central heating. Rent for five rooms will be about \$5.40 a week.

Home Financing In US Easing

ATLANTIC CITY — Mortgage money to finance new homes will be easier to get in 1952 than it was last year, government housing officials forecast.

Raymond M. Foley, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and Franklin D. Richards, commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, made statements to that effect at the fall conference meeting of the National Association of Home Builders.

"The situation is improving," said Mr. Foley, adding, "I believe that during next year there will be an adequate flow of mortgage money for such building as is reasonably safe for the industry to undertake."



RUNNING IN THE RAIN—Princess Elizabeth, a smile on her face, runs through the rain to the City Hall at Halifax during the visit of the royal couple to that city Thursday. Equerry-in-waiting, Wing Cmdr. R. M. Cox makes a valiant effort to keep up with the umbrella. Halifax welcome, though wet, was traditionally warm. (CP from Federal Newsphotos)

NOTICE!

Membership Meeting

of the

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association

to be held

Sunday, Nov. 18th, 1951—2 p.m.

ODDFELLOWS HALL



BATTLE OF THE BULGES—A bagpipe-royal contest was held in Ottawa when Alec Finlay, left, Scottish comedian, and Senator Tom Reid of New Westminster, right, met. Adjudicator Tom Ross, member of Parliament for Hamilton East has the difficult job of arbitrating. Senator Reid, Parliament's top bagpiper, was challenged by Finlay. After a half-hour contest (which some bystanders said threatened the foundations of Parliament) the west-coast skinner was declared the winner. (CP PHOTO)

Immigrant Woman's Authority

VANCOUVER — Dark-haired, vivacious Madame Dolar-Mantuan is a geologist at the University of British Columbia who was invited to read a paper this month at a convention of five scientific organizations in Detroit, sponsored by the Geographical Society of America.

Native of Yugoslavia, with a classical education, the 45-year-old expert came to Canada through the international committee for placement of intellectual refugees. She had taught at the University of Ljubljana and is a fellow of the Italian Mineralogical Society and a member of the American Mineralogical Society.

Her special field is examination

of rock samples for "wallrock alteration" or study of changes in rock formations which indicate nearby ore deposits. Her paper at Detroit is entitled "Distinction between the different members of the potash-feldspar group, using only a microscope."

That sort of stuff comes easy to Madame Dolar-Mantuan, who spends a fair amount of her time slicing rocks to paper thinness and examining them under a microscope. She admits that being a lady geologist with a classical background is somewhat unusual but explains there was a strong emphasis on the classics in her education.

This former displaced person mastered five languages, including Latin and Greek, even before starting her university career.



ANNOUNCEMENT

Civic Centre Dining Room

Until further notice Civic Centre Dining Room hours will be 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily; 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday

Closed all day Tuesday



Good Reading

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As warming as the company of an old friend... the gentle bouquet of Dewar's carries in it the subtle hint of the heather. Small wonder that connoisseurs the world over acclaim Dewar's... the Medal Scotch of the World.

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The Medal Scotch of the World

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Editors See Truman Win

Although Ike is Their Favorite

Opinion of 2188 weekly newspaper editors across the United States is that President Truman will be re-elected next year over Republican Senator Robert A. Taft.

The editors have just voted in a straw vote by the Publishers Auxiliary, the newspaperman's paper, published in Frankfort, Kentucky. The editors strongly favored General Eisenhower over the other possibilities, but did not believe he would run, or could be elected over Mr. Truman.

To the question: Whom do you personally favor for the presidency, they replied Eisenhower (30.4%); Taft (27.1%); and Truman (8.6%) with 6.8% undecided and lesser numbers voting for Stassen, Warren, Douglas and MacArthur. The latter polled only 3 per cent. Stassen and Warren drew about the same.

To the question: Who do you think will be the next president, the replies were: Truman (40.6%); Eisenhower (24.9%); and Taft (20.5%). The editors felt that Truman would carry 30 states, Taft would have delega-

tions from about 38 states pledged to him and not over six would be pledged to Eisenhower.

This poll tends to uphold the opinion of pundits after General Eisenhower played coy in Washington, D.C. Instead of making a positive statement that he would like the nomination if drafted, he apparently ducked again, although inviting his chief backer, Senator Duff of Pennsylvania, to visit him in Paris this winter. The indecision of the general is understandable after one reads Drew Pearson's report that Europe is far from well and is in a strong defensive.

Thus it looms that the war danger may be used—as it was by FDR twice to get himself re-nominated—by Eisenhower to

keep out-of-the-race and pending by HST to help keep him office.

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If you have missed your paper, please phone your newsboy. If you do not know your newsboy's name, call the office before 5 p.m.

ROUTE 1—Alan Laird, Green 153
Watts and Nickerson's to Frizzell's Motors; Fulton Street 516-600; 6th Ave. West 600 and 700 Blocks.

ROUTE 2—Ralph Olsen, Blue 723
Herman Street; 1480 6th East to Seal Cove.

ROUTE 3—Victor Maskulak.
1st Ave. West 248-1077; 2nd Ave. West 941-1028 including 9th Street; 3rd Ave. Frizzell's Motors to end of 3rd West.

ROUTE 4—Alvin Nystedt, Blue 638
7th Ave. West 704-1427; 9th Ave. West 102-609, 805-801; Fulton Street 700 Block; Talow Street 803-823; Comox Ave.

ROUTE 5—Jimmy McLean, Red 822
4th Ave. West 100-445; 5th Ave. West 105-515; 6th Ave. West 308-539; Dunsmuir Street 211-424; Talow 515-515; Emerson Place; Agnew Place.

ROUTE 6—Eleanor Walker, Green 929
8th Ave. West 105-537; 9th Ave. East 110-270; McBride Street 113-708.

ROUTE 7—Glendon Smith, Blue 521
All of Section 2

ROUTE 8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
Waterfront and Pacific Place; (CNR-Fishermen's Floats).

ROUTE 9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113
8th Ave. East, McBride to Hays Cove Circle.

ROUTE 10—Bruce Roald, Green 719
4th Ave. East 237-735; 5th Ave. East 301-719; 6th Ave. East 119-245, 301-626; Hays Cove Circle 82-667; Cotton Street 511-516; Green Street 411-416; Ebert Street; Young Street.

ROUTE 11—Leslie Murdoch, Black 285
Piggott Ave.; 1st and 2nd Overlook; Herman Place; Piggott Place.

ROUTE 12—Sammy Alexander
11th Ave. East 333-1895; Frederick St.; Sherbrook Ave.

ROUTE 14—Ronny Eby, Green 258
1st East 225-247; 2nd Ave. West 137-341; 3rd Street 131-225; Market Place; 3rd Ave. Daily News-National Motors.

ROUTE 15—Alley Ritchie, Black 888
5th Ave. West 635-735, 741-745; Borden Street Fraser Street Biggar Place.

ROUTE 16—Frank Kilborn, Green 977
4th Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 101-246; 7th Ave. East 108-658; Bowser Street.

ROUTE 17—Charlie Lindstrom, Green 924
6th Ave. West 210-533; 7th Ave. West 120-537; 8th Ave. West 221-528; Lotbiniere St. 721-728; McBride St. 413-704; Talow St. 625-733.

ROUTE 18—Arvid Hardin, Blue 665
6th Ave. East Block 800; 6th Ave. East 915-976; 9th Ave. East 1000-1144; 10th East 900-1130; Alfred Street; Bacon Street; Donald Street.

ROUTE 19—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
6th Ave. East 870-1140; Ambrose Ave.

ROUTE 20—Jack Rudolph, Green 731
6th Ave. East 1003-1944.

ROUTE 21—Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335
2nd Ave. West 1135-1314; Park Ave. 1003-2270; 11th Street; Water Street; Beach Place.

ROUTE 23—Larry Parent, Green 487
8th West 615-735; Summit Ave.; Taylor Street.

ROUTE 24—Brian Roberts, Black 480
2nd Ave. West 716-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; 3rd Ave. West Daily News-Watts and Nickerson's (6th St.).

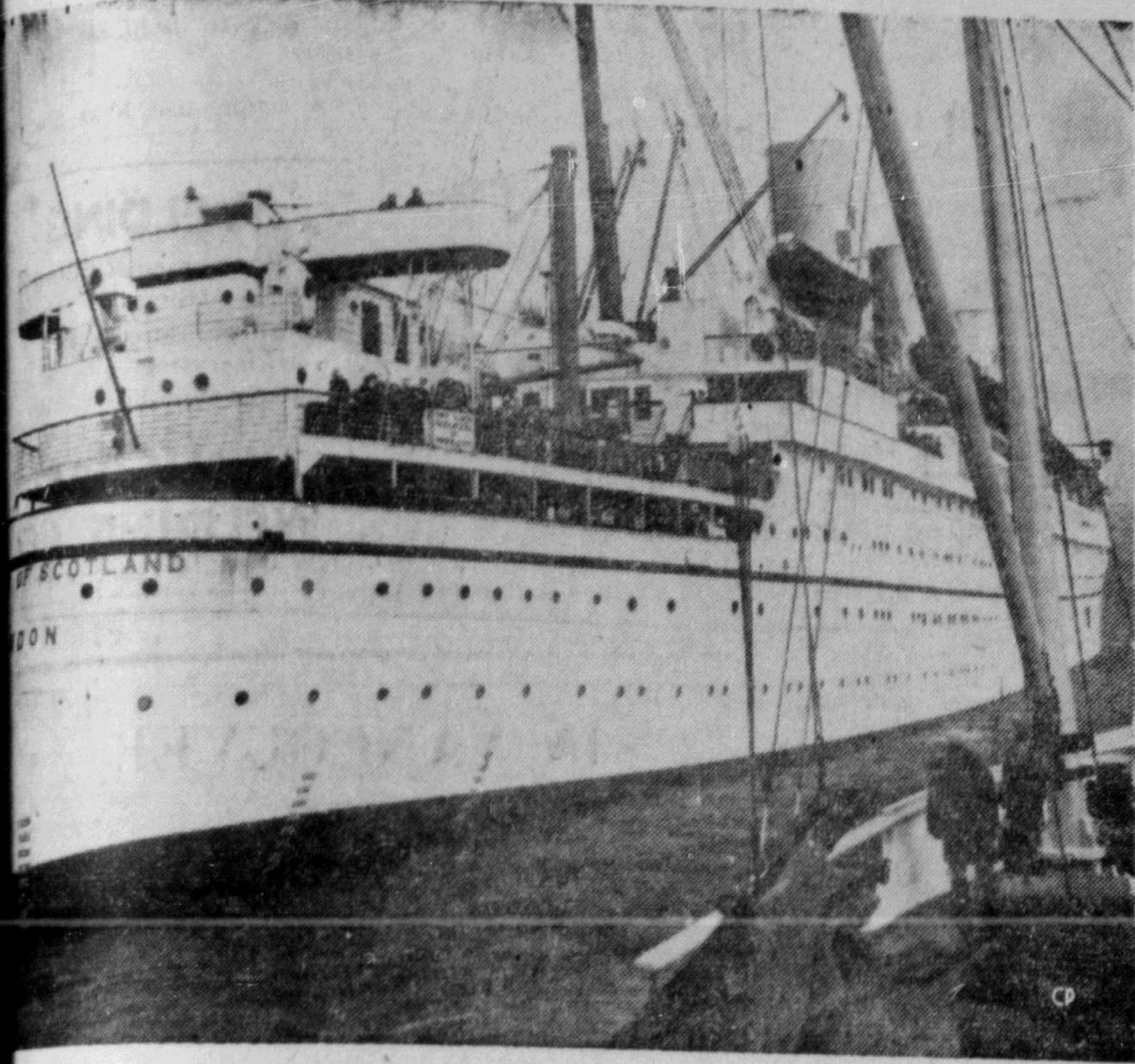
ROUTE 25—Gary Parkin, Green 660
6th Ave. East 1141-1476.

ROUTE 26—Frankie Stewart, Blue 716
7th Ave. East 931-1036; 1103 Ridley Home; Hays Cove Ave. 928-1154.

ROUTE 27—Christopher Harvey, Green 214
6th East, McBride—Hays Cove Circle. Hays Cove Circle.

THESE ARE THE DAILY NEWS LITTLE MERCHANTS

THEIR SUCCESS DEPENDS ON YOU



AWAITS—The white-hulled Empress of Scotland, tossing slightly in the heavy seas, awaited this view to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh as they came alongside the vessel for the trip back to England. Their Canadian tour ended. This photo by Jack [Name] was taken from the tender Maneco. (CP from Toronto Telegram)

ish Cars ay Compete With Yanks

YORK — The British car-tailored to American tastes without losing the flavor—is just beginning the big American market at up and take notice. The motor magnate about the car competition, and they will laugh it off as nibbling at American ribs—yet he doesn't talk much the future of the small means that conditions dictate the trends. He believes the American owner is too accustomed to normal-sized automobiles than up without a—t ever.

TAX BUDGETS

take an economic review to change the mooring and tastes of American a top engineer de-

the British side of the ever, they are won- tax, high gaso- increasing insurance cees and charges arations will not force into small economy

ing has to break re, a British manufac- the writer in Boston, the peak faces the form- speedy retrenchment in- ing outages, the motor industry will be in- to take up the slack.

motor costs forced pean motor business car production. By taken, Americans could idly to the purchase of a general economy car."

magazines know that, had rather maintain the used-car market than any grand-scale efforts the competition of Brit- ers until it becomes more it does.

merican industry's are quite content to British car mainly as- ty" that is actually ppe to the window- at highway transporta- time a British car the ears of American perk up.

anything that creates erest in highway trans- good for the whole in- That is the spirit of competitive enterprise.

the of Panama has a of 420 miles on the At- and 763 miles on the

erior Auto Service Ltd. Ave. W. Phone Green 217

Worthless Check Charge in Court

Charged with false pretences in connection with passing bad checks, John Henry Moffat, 50, ne fixed address, was remanded in police court Friday for eight days. Police are checking on possible past record.

Moffat is charged with passing worthless checks of \$13 and \$22 to Yukon Jewellers and Pacific Electric, and there may be other charges, say police.

Coming to Union SS Office Here

William J. Skinner will be arriving in the city next week from Vancouver to join the staff of the Union Steamship and Bank Waterhouse Line in Prince Rupert. He has been with the Vancouver office of the company recently.

Increased traffic in and out of this port and along the coast generally has made necessary re-examination of the local staff.

J. Skinner is the general manager here with Miss Glena Moore as his assistant.

MAKE FREIGHT

International rates between points in Canada and points in the United States, and to certain traffic to and from Canadian ports. Other qualifications are mentioned in the act, but in the main the uniform rate policy will apply to traffic throughout the country.

MODELED ON ICC It will be administered by the Board of Transport Commissioners, formerly the Board of Railway Commissioners, which has been in existence for nearly 50 years.

On points of fact there is a right to appeal to the Governor in Council (the cabinet) from the transport board's decisions, and on points of law and on questions of jurisdiction to the Supreme Court.

A point that has frequently caused protests has been the excess in freight rates to some points east and west in Canada beyond the transcontinental rate. By the present legislation, when competitive transcontinental rates are made, the charge to intermediate points may not exceed by over one-third the transcontinental rates per unit of distance.

The legislation now is in the hands of a committee, where it will be fully discussed and where amendments may be suggested.

Tenders for New Housing Next Month

Notice of tenders to be called for the 50-unit three-government housing project here will likely be placed the first week of December. City Clerk R. W. Long received this information yesterday from the Provincial government housing representative, J. E. Brown.

The project's capital expenditure is to be shared by civic, provincial and federal governments and will give 50 homes to rent to this housing starved city. Lots for the project have been cleared, said Mr. Long, and only apparent contingency which would "quell the deal" is if tenders are too high.

At present, city council is thinking in terms of \$60 rental which would be based on \$7,200 cost per unit.

Credit Union Hears Visitors

A good turnout of Prince Rupert fishermen's Credit Union members heard R. A. Monruff, managing director of B.C. Credit Union League, and Robert Donaldson, University of B.C. extension department, at an "informational" meeting Friday night. Two films, "Rehabilitation of Sockeye on the Fraser," and "Brotherhood of Man," were viewed with interest, the former specially well received by fishermen. Second film was released by CIO Union.

Dancing following the meeting continued to midnight to music of Mike Colussi's orchestra. Pat Forman was in charge of entertainment.

EDITORIAL JOB

The main original draft of James Eschell's "Life of John-son" found in Scotland in 1940 is one-third larger than the published work.

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Old Country FOOTBALL

English League, Division 1
Bolton Wanderers 1, Blackpool 0
Burnley 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2 (tie)
Charlton Athletic 2, Sunderland 1
Fulham 2, Aston Villa 2 (tie)
Manchester United 1, Portsmouth 3
Middlesbrough 0, Derby County 0 (tie)
Newcastle United 2, Arsenal 0
Preston North End 5, Huddersfield Town 2
Stoke City 1, Liverpool 2
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Chelsea 2

West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2
Welsh League, Division 2
Birmingham City 0, Blackburn Rovers 1
Brentford 4, Sheffield United 1
Cardiff City 3, Queens Park Rangers 1
Doncaster Rovers 4, West Ham United 1
Everton 4, Coventry City 1
Leeds United 1, Luton Town 1 (tie)
Leicester City 1, Hull City 0
Nottingham Forest 3, Barnsley 3 (tie)
Rotherham United 2, Notts County 0
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Bury 1
Southampton 3, Swansea Town 2

Scottish League, Div. "A"
Celtic 3, Airdrieonians 2
Dundee 0, Queen of the South 0 (tie)
Hibernian 4, East Fife 2
Morton 3, Third Lanark 2
Northwell 0, Hearts 5
Partick Thistle 0, St. Mirren 0 (tie)
Raith Rovers 3, Rangers 2
Stirling Albion 0, Aberdeen 4

Bad Weather Halts Flights

Due to weather conditions, Canadian Pacific Air Lines planes on Vancouver-Prince Rupert two way flight were grounded yesterday. No flights were made but normal service was resumed today with an additional flight.

Fog which closed in on Sandspit early yesterday morning lifted to give way to gale force winds, further deteriorating flying conditions, CPA officials said.

Meantime, good news awaits air travellers to and from Vancouver. A CPA Canco, transferred to Los Angeles for remodelling, has been returned to Vancouver and will arrive here soon. Air-lines describes the "new job" as a "dream." It is known as a Canco Deluxe.

Odd Fire From Short Circuit

A burning telephone pole and light standard combined to call out the fire department last night at 8:30 but the flash blaze was out when firemen arrived. A passerby noticed the flames on Summit Avenue pole and turned in the alarm. Firemen said it could have been a short circuit of the light, caused by heavy winds.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, November 17, 1951

The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Remember when? Won Fortunes In Sweepstake

The Toronto RCAF Hurricanes placed four men on the Canadian Press all-star Ontario Senior Football Union team announced eight years ago today. The champion Hamilton Wildcats and runner-up Toronto Balmy Beach each had three. All-star quarterback was Annis Stukus of Balmy Beach, now coach of Edmonton Eskimos, who led the ORFU scoring in 1943 with 94 points.

MCNIREAL G.—W. Bannister of Edmonton today won \$34,900 in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veteran's sweepstake on the November Handicap. He had a ticket on the winning horse Good Taste.

Two Montreals, Elie Bray and Raymond Compagnon, held tickets on the second and third horses, Bray won \$21,000 and Compagnon, \$14,300.

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast
Saskatoon 1, Edmonton 1.
New Westminster 3, Vancouver 6.
Tacoma 3, Victoria 1.
Western International
Nelson 2, Kimberley 10.

Post-Season Bowl Games

NEW YORK—It might be a little early to start making train reservations but here's a premature guess on how the major football post-season will line up January 1:

Rose Bowl—Illinois vs Stanford.
Sugar Bowl—Tennessee vs Maryland.
Cotton Bowl—Texas Christian vs Kentucky (which should beat Tennessee Nov. 24).
Orange Bowl—Georgia Tech vs Baylor.

ODDS & ENDS SHOE SALE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

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Announcing!

Opening of Toyland

Downstairs in Dom's Dept. Store

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Toy Wagons... Carriages
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... Tri-cycles... Christmas Lights, etc.
This toy town is crammed to the corners with toys.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO ORGANIZATIONS SPONSORING CHRISTMAS TREES

DOMS DEPT. STORE

McBride and 4th Avenue

UFAW Children's Christmas Party

Outsider Wins Last Big Race

MANCHESTER, England (CP)—Good Taste, seven-year-old 28 to 1 outsider, today won the Manchester November Handicap, the last big race of the English flat racing season, from Solar, 100 to 6 shot. French Design, a four-year-old, was third.

A Christmas party for children of members of the Shopworkers' Local, UFAW, was voted \$30 for expenses by the branch meeting Friday night and a committee formed to arrange for the party.

A special recommendation of the executive adopted by the meeting was to purchase, for purpose of insurance, all furniture and effects of Metropole Hall, some of which belong to other organizations. Purchase of a safe for documents also was approved.

Walter Griffiths was in the chair.

LASS LASOED

ESTCOURT, South Africa (CP)—Riding on the back of a truck, a man swung a lasso at a girl here. To his own surprise the cop settled over the girl and she was dragged some yards. The would-be cowboy was fined £2.

OVERSEAS MAILING

It's NOT too early to think about overseas mailing

Gift Wrappings and Christmas Cards

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SMOKE A CIGARETTE
THAT'S
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SWEET CAPS
FRESH... and DEFINITELY MILD

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(CLOSURE TIME—10 a.m. on day of publication)

Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classifieds, 3c per word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00. SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Cathedral Bazaar, Nov. 17.
I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 22.
Registered Nurses' Association dance, Friday, Nov. 23.
St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.
Catholic card party, Nov. 29.
Job's Daughters Scotch dance, Friday, November 30, Armories.
Lutheran Fish Dinner, Dec. 1.
Salvation Army Home League sale and tea, Dec. 5, Salvation Army Hall.
United Church W. A. Fall Bazaar, Dec. 6.

PERSONAL
UNWANTED HAIR—Permanently eradicated with Saca-Pelo. The most remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo is guaranteed to kill the roots of any hair and contains no drugs or chemicals. Lorbeer Lab, 679 Granville, Vancouver, B.C. (H)

"If you must move to the Vancouver Area contact Robert E. Montador at North 2976 in North Vancouver for honest and courteous solution to your housing problems." (H)
PHONE 18 vancouver Northland Dairy, for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your milk you will look after you. Keep it cool. All milk guaranteed. (H)

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Experienced office clerk to work part time in local construction office. If you are the right person we have a job for you immediately. Apply in writing to Box 238, Daily News. (H)

MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—Engineer-janitor for city school. Special heating certificate required. Apply at School Board office, Besner Block, Prince Rupert. (269c)

WANTED—Reliable man as Rawleigh Dealer. A fine opportunity to step into a profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Experience not necessary. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-K-169-163, Winnipeg.

HOSPITAL COOK—\$2568-\$2904, for the Department of National Health and Welfare at Miller Bay, B.C. Open to qualified residents of the Province of B.C. Full particulars on posters at offices of the Civil Service Commission, National Employment Service and Post Offices. Application forms obtainable thereat should be filed NOT LATER THAN 8 DECEMBER 1951 with the Civil Service Commission, 6th floor, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C. (H)

SITUATIONS WANTED
WANTED—Watchman or janitor, job in city only. Reference if needed. Write P.O. Box 225, No. 50 Cow Bay. (270p)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED—Reliable woman to look after one baby and three children for one-month period. Interview at 1440 8th East. (274p)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Rifles: The accurate high powered Canadian Ross .303 British calibre 6 shot repeater. Three models to choose from at our amazingly low price of \$39.50. Write for free illustrated folder. Dealers' enquiries invited. Target Sales Company, 261 Somerset Street West, Ottawa, Ontario. (T.F.S.H)

FURNITURE for Sale—Bedroom rugs, radios, chest of drawers, airtight heaters, chesterfield beds complete, cribs, etc. Lowest possible prices. B. C. Furniture Co. Third Ave. (H)

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited, Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C.

FOR SALE—Phillips 6-tube Mantel radio, new, four bands, tone control, walnut finish. Good buy. Fraser Rooms 25, Sunday. (269p)

FOR SALE—Six-year-old Jersey cow; four-year-old part Jersey cow; heifer and bull calves both six months old. Charlie Richmond, South Hazelton. (269p)

FOR SALE—Remington 35 calibre Autoloader, good condition. \$75. Model 1895 35 Winchester rifle 25 rounds ammunition, \$25. Call at 528 7th West after 7 p.m. or write Box 130, Daily News. (H)

FOR SALE—Chesterfield suite, bedroom suite, two single and one double beds, dresser, kitchen range oil burner, end tables, etc. 142 Fifth Ave. East. (272c)

FOR QUICK SALE—Reasonable 5-tube G.E. radio with record player, and one Quebec heater. Apply 813 Fraser St. or phone Red 548. (270c)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Boys' and girls' all-wool lined jackets, coats and ski pants, very attractively tailored. Less than factory cost. B. C. Clothiers, Third Ave. (H)

FOR SALE—Wine baby carriage, like new. Phone Red 825. (274p)

FOR SALE—Remington portable typewriter. Phone 352 before 5. (274p)

FOR SALE—Brown enamel McCarty wood and coal furnace, A-1 condition. Red 508. (269p)

FOR SALE—Large size Coleman oil heater in good condition. Phone Black 240. (270p)

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Red 860. (270p)

FOR RENT—Room and board for gentleman. Phone 123 Taxi. (274p)

FOR A NEW HERTZ U-Drive phone 530, Bus Terminal, 2nd and 2nd. (283p)

FOR RENT—General Electric floor polishers, \$1 per day. Phone Red 992, Pacific Electric. (H)

41 U-DRIVE CARS, Phone 41, 711 Grenville Court. (H)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, Phone Black 232. (269p)

BOARD AND ROOM
BOARD AND ROOM for working man, Phone Black 660. (H)

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT—Urgent. House, furnished or unfurnished. Couple with baby. Celanese worker. Box 236 Daily News. (270p)

WANTED TO RENT—Light housekeeping room for 2 girls. Close in. Phone 200. (268p)

WANTED—Two or three room furnished apartment by married couple, both working. Box 235, Daily News. (267p)

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—Six room house with glass verandah. Full cement basement with hot air furnace. Partly furnished. All in excellent condition. Owner leaving town. Phone 105. (271c)

FOR SALE—Industrial lots 48 and 49, block 17, Section 1. Next Imperial Machine Works. Lots are cleared and filled. Apply Standard Machine Shop. (H)

CARS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1948 English Ford panel 1/2-ton truck. Best offer for cash. Room 18, Savoy Hotel. (270p)

FOR SALE—Half-ton Studebaker, Call at 1425 11th Ave. East after 5. (274p)

FOR SALE—1935 Chev Master sedan, very good transportation. Reasonable. Phone Green 785 after 6 p.m. (271p)

WANTED
WOULD BUY or rent good two or three rooms house on rock close in or rent two or three rooms. Phone Blue 881 evenings. (269p)

TIMBER WANTED
WANTED—Pulpwood, Poles, Piling. Quote price f.o.b. shipping point quantities can supply. Niedermeyer-Marlin Co., 715 Portland Trust Bldg., Portland 4, Oregon. (269p)

WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St. Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357 (H)

CFPR RADIO DIAL

(Subject to Change)

SATURDAY
5:00 CBC Sport Page
5:30 Eric Wild Orchestra
6:00 CBC News
6:30 Hockey Broadcast
7:30 Organ Music
8:00 Bold Venture
8:30 Dance Orchestra
8:45 Jerry Shand Trio
9:00 Facts about Films
9:30 Concert of Europe
10:00 CBC News
10:30 CBC News
10:10 Trocadero Orchestra
10:30 Dancing Party
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

SUNDAY
8:30 Sunday Morning Recital
9:00 BBC News
9:15 Music for Meditation
9:30 Harmony Harbor
9:50 Time Signal
10:00 B.C. Gardener
10:15 Just Mary
10:30 The Way of the Spirit
10:30 CBC News
11:03 Capital Report
11:30 Religious Period

MONDAY
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 CBC News
8:10 Eric's Bill Good
8:15 Morning Song
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 BBC News and Commentary
9:15 Music for Meditation
9:30 Sunrise Serenade
9:50 Dorothy Douglas Show
9:55 Recorded Interlude
10:00 Time Signal
10:15 Barry Wood Show
10:30 This Week's Artist
10:45 Musical Kitchen
11:00 Kindergarten of the Air
11:15 Roundup Time
11:30 Weather Report
11:31 Message Period
11:33 Recorded Interlude
11:45 Scandinavian Melodies

TUESDAY
12:00 Mid-day Melodies
12:15 CBC News
12:25 Program Resume
12:30 B.C. Radio Broadcast
12:55 Recorded Interlude
1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:45 Club Clinic: Commentary
2:00 B.C. School Broadcast
2:30 B.C. School Broadcast
3:00 Tea Time with the Stars
3:15 Musical Program
3:30 Pop Tunes
3:45 Solo Guest
4:00 Sunshine Society
4:30 Tales of Friendly Creatures
4:45 Stock Quotations; Interlude
4:55 CBC News

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Energetic Mayor Is Boom City's Biggest Booster

By GRAHAM TROTTER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (C)—A dapper young man of Ukrainian descent took over as Edmonton's mayor this week and vowed he'll "sell" Edmonton far and near.
At 37, William Hawrelak is the second-youngest mayor in Edmonton's history. That he is fair shakes as a salesman was convincingly demonstrated in last week's civic election when he ousted former mayor Sid Parsons by a landslide vote.

"The future holds a real destiny for Edmonton," said Mayor Hawrelak in a post-election interview. "I hope to help make it possible. We've got to tell people everywhere about our oil, gas and agricultural economy."

Throughout the election campaign he emphasized that he, as a business man, was best suited to negotiate big money loans badly needed by Canada's fastest growing city.

Mr. Hawrelak rolled up a majority of more than 18,000 votes—second highest in Edmonton's history—out of the 41,000-odd votes cast in the three-way mayoralty fight.

The stocky young bottling works proprietor reached the mayor's chair after a meteoric career in civic affairs. He was first elected to city council as an alderman in 1949—after an unsuccessful bid the previous year—and acted as mayor for 3½ months last winter while former Mayor Parsons was ill.

While he was acting mayor, he spent much time in the east talking up his city in New York, Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa. In New York, he helped negotiate a city loan of \$10,468,000 on the United States open market.

GROWING DEMANDS
Mayor Hawrelak can't see any immediate end to Edmonton's large-scale borrowing. He says he has written assurance that the city can borrow big amounts against next year in the U.S. despite reports that financiers are becoming wary of the money-hungry oil-boom town.

"We're growing five times as fast as any other city so we need five times as much money," he said. "The requirements of a growing community should be met immediately instead of waiting until funds are readily available."

He lists Edmonton's biggest needs as provision of more civic utilities and off-street parking. The dark, wavy-haired mayor freely admits that he has long hankered after his present job. A career of constant administrative work—hall insurance inspector, life insurance salesman, Dominion agricultural inspector, school trustee, alderman—have been stepping stones to the chief magistracy's post.

He comes by this ability naturally. His father, who emigrated to Alberta from the Ukraine in 1898, was active in community administration, setting up about 25 school districts and a municipal district.

The original family homestead at Wasel, Alta., about 60 miles northeast of Edmonton, now is leased out by Mayor Hawrelak.

In 1930 he was packing his bags for Kingston, Ont., to take a Queen's University course in commerce when a hailstorm wiped out his father's grain crop. Economic conditions forced him to forego a university education.

Mayor Hawrelak still takes an active interest in his leased farm and, like many other Edmontonians, is interested in several oil ventures. But he says he's still waiting for these to pay off.

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UNION STEAMSHIPS

VANCOUVER-VICTORIA

Chilcotin 8 p.m.
November 11 and 25
Chilcotin midnight, Nov. 18
Tuesday, 12 Noon
Camosun

ALICE ARM, STEWART AND PORT SIMPSON

Sunday, Coquitlam, 11 p.m.
FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

November 23
Chilcotin midnight
FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

Chilcotin, Nov. 16 and 30
midnight

FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568

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Prince Rupert

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.

LINDSAY'S CARTAGE & STORAGE LIMITED

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JOHN H. BULGER

Optometrist

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CHINESE DISHES

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Open 6 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD CAFE

For Outside Orders Phone 133

Tailoring for Ladies and Gentlemen

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229 Sixth St Phone 349

PLUMBING and HEATING

The Reliable and Prompt Service You Know

PHONE 174

For Repairs and Alterations

Smith & Elkins Ltd.

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EXPOSURE METERS
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British Waste Near Obsolete

LONDON.—British housewives must watch salvage just as much today as in wartime. Paper salvage is the most important item. This paper is made into hundreds of items, from cartons for food packs to boards for house building.

Then there is the kitchen salvage. Two thirds of the hogs in Britain are fed from waste-food bins. One London borough has supplied a food bucket for each house. Housewives put the kitchen waste into this and a van comes each night to collect it to make into mash for animal food.

Most of the meat which comes into Britain is boneless, so that any piece of bone becomes very valuable. Bones are used for fertilizers, bone meal for animals, glue and size for house-building and for finishing yarn. Since everyone in Britain wears clothes till they are in shreds, there is a great shortage of rags. Every scrap makes precious salvage.

Juneau Boy Is Killed In Korea

JUNEAU.—Mrs. Gertrude Peters of Juneau has received word that her nephew, Pte. First Class Joe Rogers, Jr., was killed in action in Korea and that his body is being brought home.

Rogers' death occurred July 28, according to a telegram received by Mrs. Peters. He had gone back into action with the U.S. Army after recovering from previous wounds. His remains will be brought to Juneau.

Rogers grew up in Juneau



VETERANS' GIFTS—Visiting Lancaster Military Hospital at Saint John, N.B.; Princess Elizabeth accepted gifts made by veterans at the hospital for her children. A miniature bobsled with a load of logs is for Prince Charles and the toy animal will be delivered to Princess Anne. (CP from Saint John Telegraph-Journal)

with his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Kianey, deceased. He attended school here and left to see service in the army in Europe during World War II. He remained in the service after the war.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Rogers, died when he and his brother and sister were small children.

As next of kin, Mrs. Peters received a paper of commendation for Rogers' conduct in action in Korea signed by President Truman.

Economist Urges Aussies To Boost Primary Industry

By LOUIS L. LECK
Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Ever since the depression of the 1930s Australian governments have followed a policy of building up secondary industry.

Now Colin Clark—considered by all the most provocative and, by some, the ablest economist in Australia—has suggested that the country is forsaking its destiny by not developing its primary production.

In an article published by the Commonwealth Bank—Australia's central bank—he argues that Australia should call a halt to industrial expansion and reverse the policy of the last 20 years.

"Since 1938-39 we have run our rural labor force down from 520,000 to 450,000 and raised our factory labor force from 542,000 to 589,000," he says.

"Each rural worker now is producing on the average 50 per cent more goods a year than he was in 1938-39. It is very doubtful whether the average product a man-year of those engaged in manufacture has increased at all."

"It is not even as if this enormously enlarged factory labor force were enabling us to dispense with some of our imports."

HUGE INCREASE

"After allowing for price changes, we find we are now importing quantities of goods greater by approximately 90 per cent than in 1938-39."

"In effect, in 1938-39 we were importing the value equivalent of the labor of 290,000 Australian manufacturing workers. Today it is the equivalent of 550,000 workers."

"The idea of an economically

self-sufficient Australia proves to have been nothing but a bad dream."

Each Australian worker in primary industry is now producing one and a half times the quantity of goods he was in 1938-39, says Mr. Clark. By exporting these goods we can obtain three times the quantity obtainable in 1938-39.

"Many people are not yet aware of the astonishing but in-

disputable fact that Australia enjoys a much larger proportion of its labor force in manufacture than does the United States of America," he declared. "We had already exceeded this proportion slightly before the war."

The Lincoln Park Zoological Gardens in Chicago exhibits more than 2300 mammals, birds and reptiles.



Joe really stepped up production

with his new McCulloch

For high-speed logging, use a McCulloch. Light weight, power, and easy handling are the features that pay off if you want to make real money cutting wood—whether it's cordwood, posts, pulp, or big timber. That's why it pays to buy a McCulloch, the light-weight saw with the heavy-weight features.

Come On In—Within the next few days, stop by our store for a real demonstration of wood cutting. Or give us a call and we'll try to arrange a show for you at your place. There's no obligation. We just want you to see what a McCulloch can do.

Joe really stepped up production

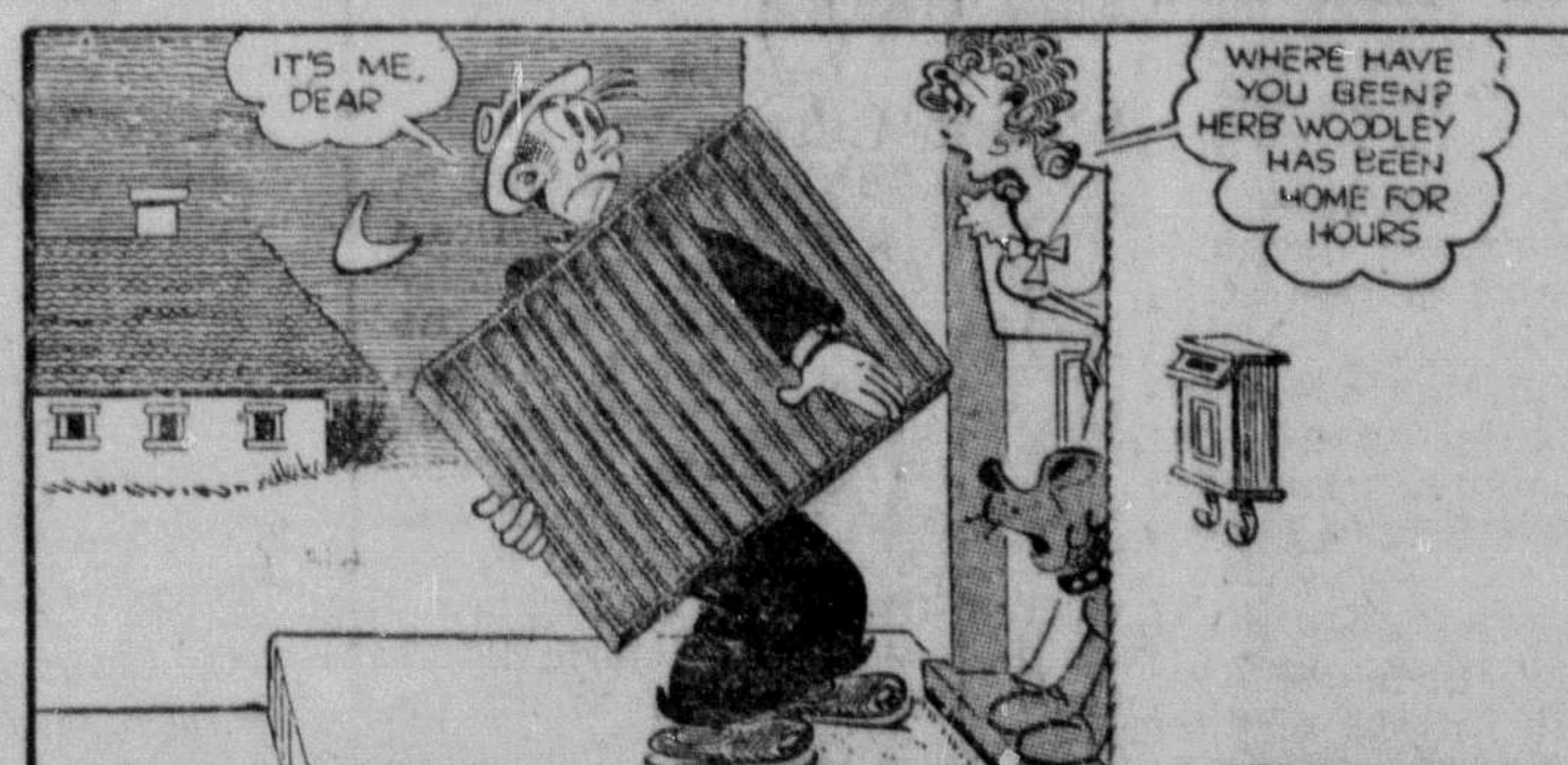
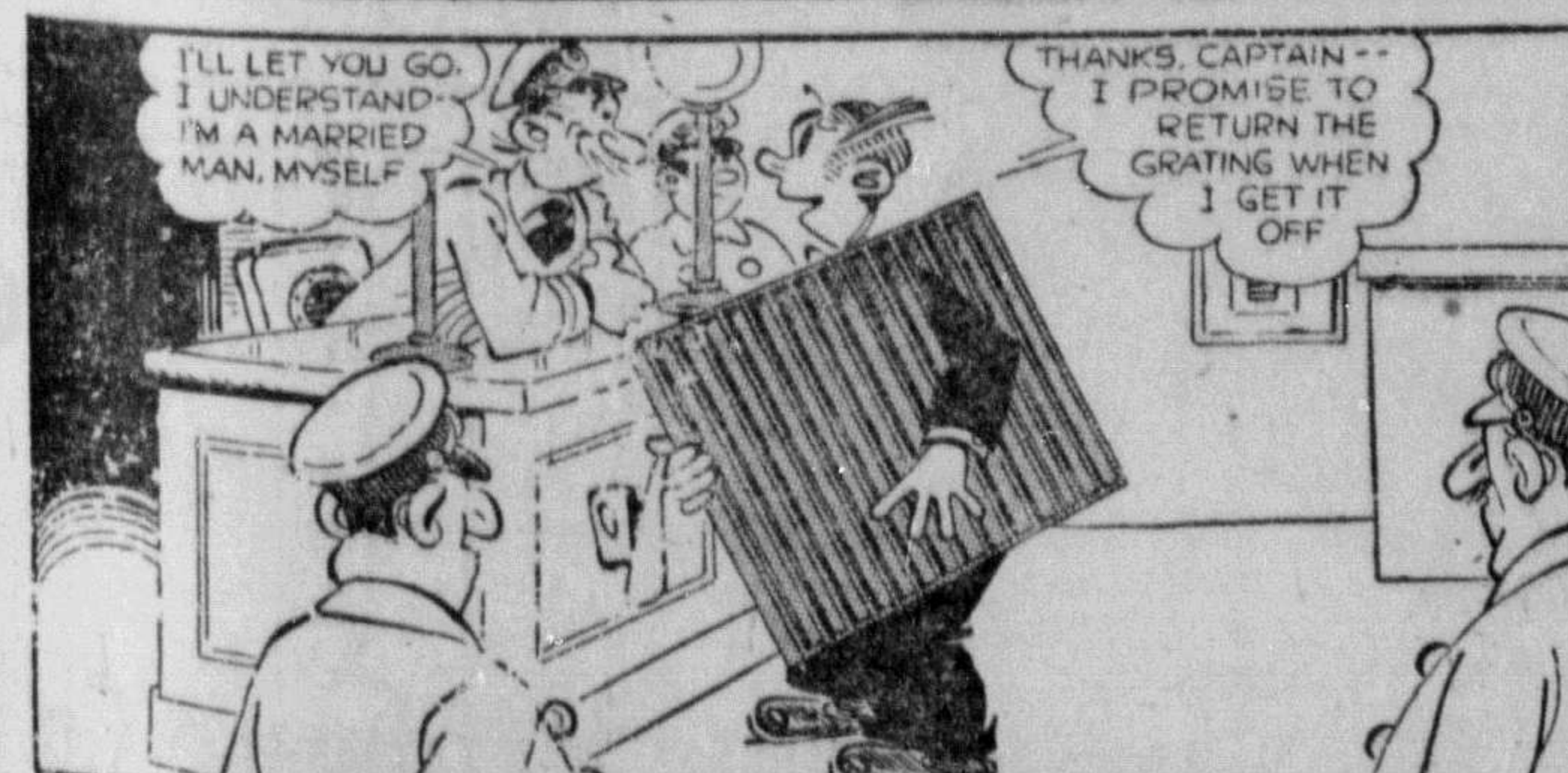
We carry Spare Parts for all McCULLOCH SAWS
Authorized Sales and Service

PACIFIC ELECTRIC

Prince Rupert, B.C. Box 1399 Ph. Blue 992

BLONDIE

by
CHIC YOUNG



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NOTICE OF MEETING

THE SEMI-ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
OF THE COMPANY

will be held in the

CIVIC CENTRE

Prince Rupert, B.C.

FRIDAY, November 30th, 1951, at 10:00 a.m.

Pacific Coast Fishermen's Mutual Marine Insurance Co.

193 East Hastings

Vancouver, B.C.

Phone TA 4944

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COAST BREWERIES LIMITED

Also Brewers of Lucky Lager, 1950 Winner, Brussels Award

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WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

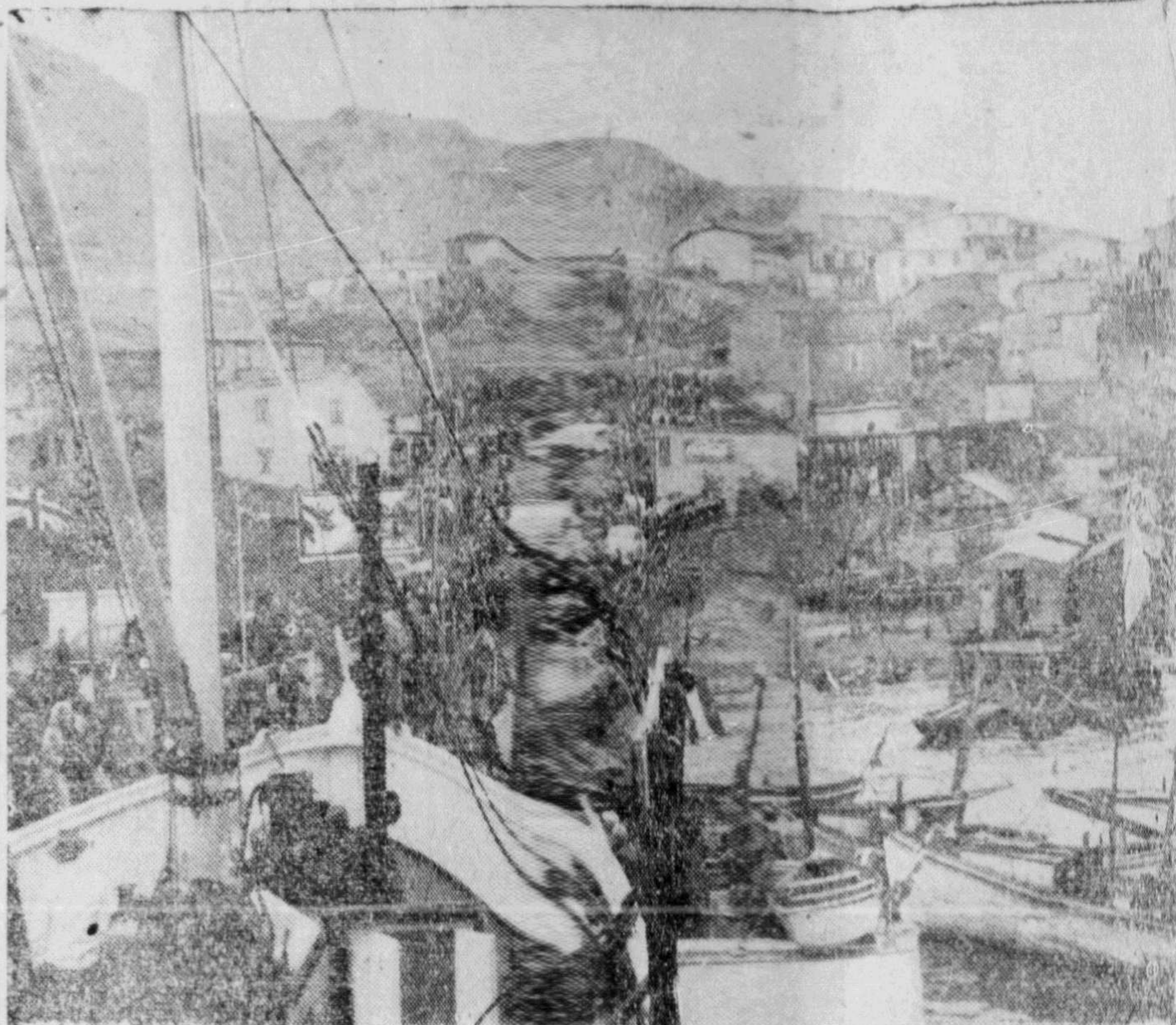
DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULTS

Elks Party TONIGHT

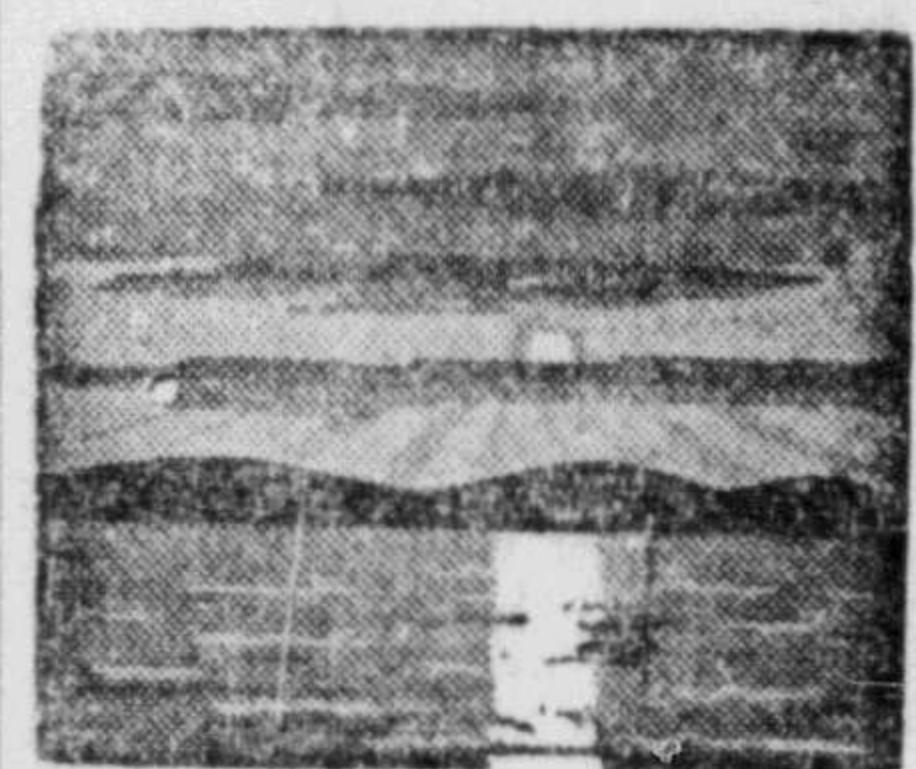
Tickets available from Fred Calderone,
at Civic Centre; Verne Ciccone at
Eaton's, or Dave Stone at Kaien Co-op.



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DEPARTURE POINT—Portugal Cove, tiny New South Wales fishing village some 12 miles from St. John's was the departure point for Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh as their Canadian tour ended Monday. This photo was taken from the tender Maneco which carried the Royal couple out to the Empress of Scotland shows the crowds gathered to bid farewell to the Royal guests. This photo is by Harold Robinson. (CP from Toronto Globe and Mail)



WATERFRONT — WHIFFS

Deepsea Ships Coming During Ensuing Week—
Fishermen Becoming Creditwise

Prince Rupert will take on the appearance of a real deepsea port during the coming week as two ocean-going vessels head this way—the Falcon from Galveston, Texas, with cargo of sulphur for Columbia Cellulose's Watson Island mill, and the Japanese ship Kiwokawa Maru to load a full cargo of wheat from the local elevator for delivery to Japan. The Falcon is due on Wednesday and the Kiwokawa Maru a week from tomorrow. Of particular importance is the arrival of the Japanese vessel, first grain ship to load here in many years. By the time she arrives there will be plenty of Alberta grain in the local house to load her. She will be in port about three days, it is expected, and will go right back to Japan, this being the only port on this coast at which she will touch. Railway offices reported yesterday afternoon that since the grain movement to Prince Rupert started three weeks ago, 233 carloads had been delivered and 61 cars were on the division between Jasper and Prince Rupert bound for this port.

organization in the province. And its growth is "remarkable," thinks Richard Monruffet, managing director of the B.C. Credit Union League, touring this area on a field survey with University of B.C. extension department representative, Robert Donaldson. But Mr. Monruffet goes further than that. He believes credit unionism on the whole has been given a "terrific boost" in B.C., and, of course, the unions have done a lot for the province.

Here are some facts that Mr. Monruffet has no difficulty in remembering: In B.C., the last Canadian province to have legislated a credit union act, 238 such organizations have sprung up since 1938 with a total value in assets of more than \$14,000,000 in membership savings. This province ranks third in Canada.

Since that time, more than \$40,000,000 has been loaned to members, which now number 60,000 in B.C.

The B.C. organization publishes an official organ which enjoys a circulation of more than 17,000 each month.

What has been the effect of credit unions now in international movement—in this province alone?

Materially, Mr. Monruffet claims the standard of living of credit union members has been more than doubled. Members have been taught to save and lay away for a rainy day which has resulted in many of the elderly members becoming independent in their retirement. This policy also conforms to the government plan to combat inflation.

But what is probably much more important, credit union members have learned to co-operate with their fellowman.

"Co-operatives and credit unions preach the same thing—no discrimination among nationality, religion, creed or race of its members."

"This has had widespread influence not only among the members, but among those with whom the members come in contact."

Furthermore, the credit union head points out, members have learned to work for one another without the thought of gain to themselves.

"For every credit union there are at least 20 members who are voluntary workers for the benefit of all concerned. Multiply this by the number of unions and you have quite a sizable army of people who have learned a basic lesson in public relations."

Are credit unions in conflict with private enterprise?

Mr. Monruffet believes not. Major development of credit unions has been among industrial workers and industry has welcomed it. Security of belonging to the unions has kept employees happy.

The government supports credit

unions, says Mr. Monruffet, because they have helped to make a "more independent" people.

"The Attorney-General is one of our staunchest boosters," Mr. Monruffet points to Columbia Cellulose Co. here where one of the newest credit unions has been formed—the Celco Credit Union, for benefit of employees.

Besides the Fishermen's Credit Union, Kaien Consumer's Credit Union is the third such organization in Prince Rupert.

Where does the University of B.C. enter into the picture?

UBC is "intensely interested" in education wherever there is a congregation of organized people, says Mr. Donaldson, who has been in charge of education among co-operatives and credit unions for the past four years.

"We believe strongly in visual education and the latest project launched is conservation teaching among west coast fishermen. While here, Mr. Donaldson showed a film of rehabilitation work with sockeye. This is a color movie produced in the University of Washington in its studios and features the Fraser River and B.C. fishermen."

For this extension department, UBC maintains a huge film library, reading reference library and pamphlet library readily available to co-operative and credit union organizations.

If any group of people wish to organize a co-operative or credit union, UBC will supply them with all the literature they need to get started, says Mr. Donaldson, pointing out that it was a Canadian university which first started the credit union movement in North America.

This university, by the way, was St. Xavier, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, which literally saved the livelihood of thousands of Cape Breton fishermen.

Meanwhile, what is the future of credit unions?

"We want to bring the advantages of them to as many people as possible," says Mr. Monruffet. The method? The Education Department has sanctioned teaching of credit unionism in schools. Several schools also have instituted junior credit union savings plans where the money saved by pupils goes to their account in established credit unions in the area.

At Ocean Falls, such a system operates, and at Hollyburn, West Vancouver, for instance, pupils saved more than \$1000 in one school year.

This can lead only to one thing, says Mr. Monruffet, "A better understanding and closer co-operation among a future nation."

AN ODD VISITOR

Oldtimers recall the arrival in Prince Rupert of an American named Sapko and his family aboard a makeshift boat he himself had built, in Seattle, despite solemn warnings he would surely perish if he endeavored to use it. Juneau was a mighty long way from Puget Sound. The flimsy looking craft he proposed to steer north didn't look strong enough to sail a hundred miles. Why did not port authorities stop him, in his mad adventure?

All this was somewhere around 20 years ago. He had been serving in the American navy and living in Richmond, Virginia, was blessed with a wife and family, including girls. The strange looking little argonaut came breezing into the harbor of Prince Rupert on a warm and sunny Sunday afternoon to tie up near the Yacht Club floats. They were a friendly lot. Here was something new in waterfront whiffs. The skipper was strong and sturdy looking, and the wife appeared no stranger to the salty main. They had

Last 126 Last Days Of 100 Outlaws

Exciting and turbulent era of the luster of America's past is pictured at Totem Theatre here at the first of next week in the show which is showing of "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," last of notorious outlaws of the days of the old west. Before turning outlaw, Jennings, who role is played by Dan Duray, was a practicing attorney. When a brother was killed by another attorney, Jennings' mind was so inflamed by the tragedy that he abandoned the law and set up a band of desperadoes, he carried out a number of lootings before being

been arrested by the predictions of disaster.

Yes, Juneau was the objective. They had heard plenty about Alaska. Perhaps a ranch would be staked. Anyway, it was the intention to look things over. The most of Juneau witnessed them approach the dock. There appeared to be something about these adventurous strangers that caught the fancy of the north-landers. They were kindly received and aided. While it meant no stint of hard work, a ranch was developed. Bye and bye one of the daughters married. But Juneau did not become the home of all of the family. Eventually, they returned south, keeping in memory old friends and incidents.

Two more retorts from Juneau have been ordered for the salmon cannery on the Prince Rupert waterfront. There had been seven but this number is now insufficient. Used in the preparation of the fish for the canned salmon market, the two are expected any time for installation during the course of the winter.

The Department of Transport sponsored navigation course for mates' tickets of coastal vessels under 150 tons opens November 27 with Harbor Master Capt. William Koughan, instructor. Enrollment now stands at 20, but there is still room for more, says the captain.

CPR says calls here this afternoon south-bound from her last Vancouver. Skagway run this season. Sailings are to be resumed next spring. Prince Rupert passengers from here are Mrs. J. H. Thompson, J. E. Jensen, R. E. Green, L. King and Miss Molly Collison.

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

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finally trapped by United States marshals. With Jennings' surrender, the days of outlaw terrorism came to a close and peace settled over the land. Co-starred with Duray was a girl, Gale Storm, the girl who considered him a hero. The supporting cast includes Dick Foran, Gloria Henry and Quinn "Big Boy" Williams.

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