

Garbage Problem

Thorough Survey To Be Undertaken—Would Extend Service

A thorough survey of city garbage collection is to be made by the city council's board of health in conjunction with the garbage collectors headed by E. F. Glassey and Sanitarian Edward H. Fitch. The survey is being conducted in connection with the city council's decision to extend the garbage collection service to the city of Prince Rupert. Glassey said he would not undertake the survey until he had a report from the health board. He said the report would be made in the next few days. Glassey said he would not undertake the survey until he had a report from the health board. He said the report would be made in the next few days.

Mr. Duncan Black, medical officer, said Prince Rupert is not a very clean city. He said the garbage problem is a serious one. He said the garbage problem is a serious one. He said the garbage problem is a serious one.

Mr. Evans said only very few garbage cans are provided. He said the garbage problem is a serious one. He said the garbage problem is a serious one. He said the garbage problem is a serious one.

Canucks Get Information

But Raid Behind Enemy Lines in Korea Cost 20 to 30 Lives

WITH THE CANADIAN BRIGADE IN KOREA — A battalion of the Canadian Twenty-fourth Brigade has brought back valuable information about Communist defences after a three-day raid behind Chinese lines near Imjin River.

The raid cost the Communists estimated 20 to 30 killed, said Robert Keane, acting brigade commander. He said the Canadian casualties were negligible. They thrust 4½ miles into enemy territory.

Foreign Exchange Control Evasions

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two brothers, John Addison McAllen and William Henry McAllen, were fined \$30,000 each today for foreign exchange regulations violations.

The brothers, owners of the Capilano Timber Co., pleaded guilty to three charges in County Court.

Baseball Sunday

2:30 p.m.
(Semi-Final Playoff)
COMMERCIALS
vs.
GORDON & ANDERSON

RED CROSS
Blood Donor Clinic

Monday—7 to 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday—1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Be Sure to Keep That Appointment
If you haven't one, come in anyway

Cease Fire Delegates Down to Brass Tacks



KOREAN ORPHANS—These are most of 80 Korean children living in an improvised orphanage in Seoul. Ranging in age from 2 to 15, they are under the care of 18-year-old Chung Kyong-Nyang, second from right. Kyong-Nyang is general administrator, chief nurse, quartermaster, dietician, dormitory supervisor and recreation director for the establishment. The son of a farmer, he never attended school, but taught himself to read and write. United Nations authorities were impressed and made him responsible for the orphanage. His sister, Chung Nok-Hyon, 15, lives at the orphanage. They do not know where their parents and five younger brothers and sisters are. (CP PHOTO)

City Council Would Safeguard Fisheries In Japanese Treaty

A strong request to the government of Canada regarding fisheries safeguards in the Japanese peace treaty will be made by Prince Rupert's city council. The following statement of policy was passed in a motion at city council meeting last night:

1. That the government of Canada do all in its power to have written into the proposed Japanese Peace Treaty—or in a separate treaty at the same time—full protection for the British Columbia fishing industry.
2. That in the interests of conservation and the protection of our fisheries, the Treaty specifically declare that no Japanese fishing fleet shall be permitted in our conserved waters.

UNION'S PRESENTATION
T. A. Parkin, secretary of Prince Rupert local, United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, addressed the council to say that B.C. fisheries and Prince Rupert in particular—face a "very serious threat" if Japanese fleets are allowed to fish the waters of northeast Pacific Coast which "have been cultivated and conserved" by all those interested in commercial salmon fishing in Canada.

"There is no safeguard now embodied in the Treaty which would prevent Japanese from intercepting the salmon runs on which our industry depends.

Their modern and highly technical methods of fishing—floating canneries and traps—could practically wipe out all our attempts to rehabilitate salmon runs.

"Either we have to share with the Japanese the fruits of our conservation work, and greatly reduce our income from the fishing industry, or we have to keep the Japanese out of the northeast Pacific waters."

Mr. Parkin asked council to support a statement of policy which included the following paragraph:

"That in the event of a failure to reach a mutual agreement on this important question (fisheries safeguards), Canada shall refuse to sign the Treaty."

E. T. Applewhite, MP for Skeena, who had been asked to the meeting for his opinion on the matter, said he agreed the situation was serious. He could "go along with" the last paragraph of the statement.

Forecast
North Coast Region—Cloudy and cool, occasional showers in northern section today. A few showers over entire region Sunday. Light winds, Lows tonight and highs Sunday—At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 53 and 62.

TIDES
Sunday, August 19, 1951
(Pacific Standard Time)
High 2:31 22.0 feet
..... 15:05 21.4 feet
Low 8:50 1.5 feet
..... 21:10 3.5 feet

Tribe And Yanks Tie

Cleveland Loses and New York Wins to Make Leadership Deadlock

NEW YORK (CP)—The hapless Cleveland Indians, who seemed on the verge of emerging in front of the tight American League pennant race, have dropped into a tie with the New York Yankees.

The Indians were scalped in both ends of a doubleheader last night by the pesky Chicago White Sox, 7 to 1 and 8 to 3.

The world champion New York Yankees downed the Philadelphia Athletics 3 to 2 to move into a first-place deadlock.

The Sox belted Bob Feller for 10 hits in their opening game and then piled up a pair of three-run innings to defeat Cleveland 8 to 3 in the nightcap.

Meantime Boston Red Sox blasted across three runs with two out in the twelfth to defeat Washington Senators 7 to 4 and move within four games of the twin leaders.

Detroit Tigers weathered a ninth-inning uprising to edge out St. Louis Browns 5 to 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
In the National League the circuit-leading Brooklyn Dodgers split a night doubleheader with Boston Braves, taking the opener 3 to 1 and dropping the after-piece 4 to 3.

The second place New York Giants ran up their string of victories to seven straight in hammering out an 8 to 5 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mighty Stan Musial cracked open an one-all deadlock with his 28th homer of the season, enabling St. Louis Cardinals to spill Cincinnati Reds 2 to 1.

Mel Queen hurled three-hit bill as the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced Chicago Cubs 8 to 3.

Loggers to Work Overtime

But Operators Not Happy About Time Limit—To Catch Up on Timber

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia loggers, represented by the International Woodworkers of America, with membership of 30,000, have agreed to work overtime when the forest closure ends but there are some reservations to the plan.

Union woodworkers will only work overtime where such action is justified and the time limit for overtime work will be October 31.

The International Woodworkers of America also reported that all overtime must be completely voluntary by the workers.

The operators sought an overtime agreement in order to stock pile logs and avoid a major slump in the industry this winter.

Operators have advised the union executive that the October 31 deadline is not long.

"The industry considers the time limit placed totally inadequate," said John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations.

"We originally requested overtime be worked until the end of the year in order to protect employment in sawmills as much as possible."



PRINCESS ELIZABETH DESIGN—This dinnerware pattern was designed in honor of Princess Elizabeth's visit to Canada. The dark green border is edged in gold, against an off-white background. Green tones of the border are used in the floral pattern.

Friendly Informality At Parley in Kaesong

MUNSAN (CP)—The Allies and the Reds got down to brass tacks today as a four-man armistice committee met on the buffer zone issue in an atmosphere of friendly informality for the second straight time.

The talks were strictly off the record and no official report was made but a Kaesong dispatch said the four generals—two American, one North Korean and one Chinese—were seen huddled over a map.

Once more the sound of laughter coming from the conference room spurred hopes of progress.

Deadlock in Oil Dispute

TEHRAN (CP)—Iran's unofficial rejection of British proposals for settlement of the oil dispute today brought the reply: "Take it or leave it" from the chief British envoy, Richard Stokes.

Mr. Stokes said he had no alternative proposals but was prepared to negotiate details within the framework of the proposition he had offered the Iranians.

A Tehran broadcast said that Stokes' proposals were of no use to Iran.

To Hold Butter At 70c Pound

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade and government officials estimate that housewives will pay roughly 70c a pound for butter next winter as a result of government action to stabilize the market.

The officials are optimistic that planned government steps will prevent a recurrence of events of last winter when a temporary butter shortage boosted retail prices to as high as 80c to 90c a pound.

Swim Money Is Snubbed

FOLKSTONE, England (CP)—Three Egyptian swimmers have turned down prizes totalling £1500 for swimming the English Channel because they claim the newspaper, Daily Express, which donated the swim money, slandered King Farouk of Egypt.

The swimmers' manager said King Farouk had promised to take good care of them, however, rewarding them with a king's purse of about \$28,000.

Charlottetown Has Big Fire

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Spectacular fire broke out in the heart of Charlottetown today. Within two hours it had destroyed half a dozen buildings and was threatening to explode an undetermined number of gasoline tanks.

The flames leaped 75 feet into the air.

Is Killing Heat Wave

DALLAS, Texas — The heat wave, which may go down as the worst in state history, has killed at least nineteen persons in six days. Crops and pasture sustained untold damage.

FOOTBALL TONIGHT
PRINCE RUPERT
vs. AIYANSH
7 o'clock kick-off

DANCING
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Saturday, August 18, 1951

an independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
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Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.
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Not Proud Of The Record

HARDLY a week passes that some problem doesn't arise out of our outdated relations with the Indian population. The latest example comes from Ontario where provincial authorities have just discovered that in certain cases the traffic act does not apply to a "redman." In a few cases, the Indian has gained some little advantage from the peculiar way he is treated but generally he is merely humiliated.

As the London Free Press points out, the Indians of Canada have been treated as stepchildren and "have not been encouraged to undertake the full duties and responsibilities of citizenship."

In earlier days, when segregation was possible and in some cases perhaps desirable, the special treatment accorded the Indian probably made sense. But not many citizens will think so today. Segregation, desirable or not, is no longer possible, even in the vast north country.

Red and white must live together, work together and both should share the same advantages. Not only should we be willing to extend full citizenship with all its privileges and responsibilities to Indians anywhere in Canada but we should encourage them to accept it.

A Grievous Price

ATHLETIC prowess is a splendid thing. Winning teams are a pleasure, if one's sympathies happen to be on the winning side. But there are other things vastly more important in an educational system and one of them is character. Actually, the character of some institutions of learning and of some individuals who attend them has been seriously undermined by the false system of values that athletic overemphasis has set up.

West Point is paying a grievous price today for some of that overemphasis. It is not the only institution, by any means, that has suffered. That suffering will continue until there is a return to balance and perspective in this matter.—New York Times.

Scripture Passage for Today

"He was known of them in breaking of bread."
—St. Luke 24:35.



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WHITE ELEPHANT—

Prince Rupert's Big Elevator Ready for Use in Crop Crisis

There are no rats, mice or sparrows nesting or feeding around one of the best grain elevators in Canada but neither is there any grain in the million-and-a-quarter-bushel bins which stand empty on Prince Rupert's waterfront.

Kept spotlessly clean and under maintenance, a half-dozen men throughout a 24-hour period is practically the only sign of life around the immense white building. And day in and day out, George Phillipson, electrician, in charge of maintenance, waits for the day to come when the massive machinery once again begins to hum.

Mr. Phillipson came to the elevator 12 years ago, just after the Alberta Wheat Pool gave up its 10-year operation there. The elevator stood idle for a year, then, in 1939, it became a storage depot and was loaded to the hilt with wheat by the Canadian government.

Following the Second World War, it looked for a while as if the eastern portion of the waterfront was taking on a new lease of life. Grain shipping once more began. Ships docked beside the 1000-foot gallery taking on their cargo, while others anchored in the harbor waiting their turn.

But after the last ship, the Russian freighter Nakhodka, drained the remainder of the life-giving, golden kernels for direct transport to Vladivostok, a short sweet story was ended and today the giant concrete structure is known throughout the province as a "white elephant"—the term not applying to the color of the building or to its size, but to its uselessness.

Designed by Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, now trade and commerce minister of Canada, the terminal elevator was built here in 1926 and was the last such construction in Canada, incorporating the latest in modern design, equipment and architecture.

Meanwhile, a similar elevator had been erected in Vancouver and was no sooner finished when it also received the brand "white elephant." But far-sighted Gardner Johnson, Vancouver's

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

Entrance examinations at the University of British Columbia disclosed no less than a hundred different spellings of the word "soliloquy." Wonder if the pupils were asked to define it.

CLOUDLESS HEAVENS
Rainmakers are doing their darned best to bring on a downpour over Vancouver but the scattering of dry ice through clouds does not seem to work. At least, this was the latest word last evening. If there is an acceptable explanation it must be that no rain clouds have been sighted for months. First of all, it's that the dry ice requires.

Milk is more costly. But that has nothing whatever to do with the unhappy tendency of people to spill a quart or so now and then.

WHERE HE'S SORE!
It is said that when angry, a skunk will stamp on the ground with its forefeet. If it would only confine its wrath to its forequarters we would feel much more secure when told skunks had been seen.

History is repeating itself on the Canadian National Railway. The name of Cut Knife Station in Saskatchewan will be changed to that of Poundmaker. Each had been a proud Indian chief of Canada's plains long before the prairie provinces were born. The reason for the change is duplication for station names. So Poundmaker, the stately and warrior-souled leader, will come into the picture. The name provokes curiosity. What does Poundmaker mean, anyway? It's certainly a lot better than Brown's Siding or Hennessey's Creek.

COME ON OVER
Attlee government intimates that, unless Iran gives some indication of getting down to real business, Britain will consider procuring oil elsewhere. Wonder if the P.M. ever heard of a place called Alberta?

The best man at a Winnipeg wedding is reported to have stolen the groom's honeymoon railway tickets. Must have had a car he wanted to sell on extra easy terms.



**DRINK
Coca-Cola
BE REFRESHED**

first shipping agent, scoffed back at the scoffers and, following his first shipment of wheat to Japan and one shipment via the Panama Canal, he developed a trade which has continued to flourish.

For some years here, under operation of the Alberta Wheat Pool, Prince Rupert saw a goodly number of British and foreign freighters in its harbor calling for grain. But today, like Mr. Phillipson, the electrician at the elevator who is there alone most of the time, all the Northland is wondering why such facilities should remain so long unused.

PEACE RIVER GRAIN
The John Hart Highway, on which construction has continued all summer, will open up a vast territory long recognized for farming and grain growing potentialities. In all likelihood, this area—the southern Peace River district—will produce a lot of grain within a short time. It doesn't need slide-rule calculation where the natural outlet for this grain lies.

"But we don't have to look that far into the future," says Mr. Phillipson, and refers to recent reports that grain crops throughout Canada are heavy, and already there is worry about storage and holding space.

"There is room here for nearly a million and three-quarter bushels. We're ready to operate as we'll ever be. All we need is the staff."

air passengers

From Vancouver (today) —C. McKinlay, Mrs. McKinlay, A. H. Dowling, R. J. Stranks, C. F. Sargent, Dr. R. H. Ball, M. Orchard, O. Egeblad, H. M. Buncombe, P. Farvold, A. Iverson, D. McRae, J. Nicol.

To Sandspit —Mrs. R. Colombe, To Vancouver (Friday) —C. Eschmont, F. Baldwin, Mr. Rutherford, C. D. Underhill, N. Richards, Mrs. Richards and child, S. Lindstrom, C. Stouffer, W. G. Riddell, J. A. Sadler, H. Tupper, C. Despins, P. Despins, F. Walsh, G. Dunn.

To Sandspit (Friday) —G. N. McTavish.

Canadian National Railways Conundrum

By PAGE RIDEOUT

We will now turn our attention to the Pacific coast where we find by the CP time folder the CP sends four trains out of Vancouver per day, see Table 7, while the CN sends a pair of trains, and they leave at 7:30 and 8:00 p.m. daily. But it might be observed the CN is sending their trains from the back door of

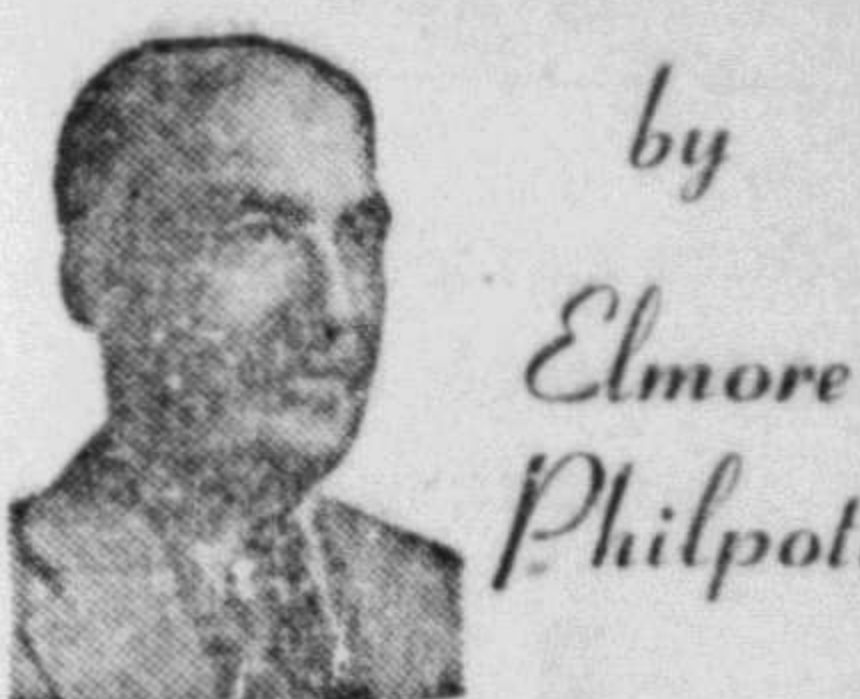
the CP port on the Pacific, while the CN is sending a fish and passenger train out of their port at Prince Rupert on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. This has been the train schedule for 30 years, less the year the American occupation occasioned by the Pearl Harbor episode. Yes, for 30 years the CN have not shown neither initiative or ambition to develop their own port, although it is 500 miles nearer Asiatic ports than is Vancouver.

W. R. Devenish, Vice-President of the CNR visited Prince Rupert on May 25, 1946, and told the people that he had no answer to their problems and left it at that. Donald Gordon, President of the CNR called at Prince Rupert on May 12, 1950, but he gave the people to understand that his mission there was a matter of stop, look and listen, but nothing has been heard from Mr. Gordon since. Thus the entire CNR management harbors no idea of even trying to develop their own port further than a fishing dock.

Calgary is a terminal on the CP main line, while Edmonton is a terminal on the CN Railway's main line. The CP has four standard trains plying each way between Edmonton and Calgary, see Table 113 of the CP folder; three of these trains are of extra class with such names as the "Chinook," "The Stampeder" and "The Eskimo," then the CP has their great west express leaving Edmonton for Winnipeg via Saskatoon. It might be well to mention that these trains bring passengers into and out of Edmonton. They are not through trains.

Here it might be of interest to note that one cannot get out of Calgary by CN trains on Sunday. They have a local train leaving Calgary for Edmonton over the old GTP branch on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and another leaving on the old Cana-

As I See It



Smear Slop-Over

CANADIANS did not get too excited when the dirty, below-the-belt attack was made in the American Congress against Canada's chief delegate at the UN, Herbert Norman.

But the government's reply left a lot unsaid which should have been said.

The Canadian government should have told the Washington administration that we do not propose to have our public service demoralized by tolerating a smear war that has disgraced the USA in recent years.

THE TACTICS, by now, should be familiar to all. The U.S. Congress appoints a committee to "investigate" something or somebody. That committee may have members on it who will literally stop at nothing to achieve their ends.

They summon "witnesses" whose real purpose is to smear and destroy whomever happens to be in the road of something that their bosses want to achieve.

Ex-Communists are the favorite of such witnesses. They get up on the stand and swear that on such-and-such a date they were at such-and-such a place and that — was also there. Hence, as the gathering was Communist, and the witness is an avowed ex-Communist, the victim or target of the attack is also smeared as a Communist, at a time when that word is held to be pretty close to "traitor."

THE DIABOLICAL part of the technique is that all such attacks are beyond the law. That is, no matter how lying or dirty they are, once they are made they go out all over the world. Every newspaper prints them. Every radio station repeats them, for they are "news."

And even when they are positively or pointedly denied—as they were in the dastardly attack on Canada's chief UN dele-

Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon

The Eternal Purpose

(By Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber, First United Church)
"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."—Mark 16:15.

We often call this the great commission. It was given to the Disciples directly by Christ. We have somewhat taken it unto ourselves from Him. But how can we fulfil this purpose? How can we go into ALL the world? It is a daring commission.

It is the basic task given to each and every one of us. Fulfilling this purpose in the very place where we live would change our community and make it what it ought to be... and therefore can be. What is set before you here is: Are you preaching the Gospel? You are preaching some gospel. It is the Good News of God in Christ? No man can conscientiously feel that he has no missionary obligation for the Lord Jesus Christ.

Francis of Assisi, I believe it was, said to a few of his followers one day: Let us go into the village and preach. They were anxious to go with him and to preach. Toward the end of the day, after many chats with people and deeds of helpfulness, the young followers asked: When do we preach? He replied: "We have been preaching all day."

This is the way you and I fulfill the commission, the Eternal Purpose.

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell once told a moving story about a fisherman. This poor fisherman took Dr. Grenfell across the bay to see a dying man. Upon arrival the fisherman apologized because the hot tea had neither milk nor sugar in it. The doctor noticed that the children were miserably clad. As he climbed into the attic he found an old fisherman, dying of cancer of the throat, and his wife, blind from cataracts, doing what she could for him. After doing what he could Dr. Grenfell came down the ladder and asked: Is this your father? "Only a neighbor," the fisherman replied. "How long has he been in your house?" "O, about a year."

"Do they pay anything for their food?"

"They have nothing to pay."

"Then, why do you do this, seeing that you and your children are in such need?"

The man looked into Dr. Grenfell's eyes and said: "What would you do, doctor?"

You know Jesus' metaphor of the salt giving savor to food, the leaven working in the flour, the candle on the candlestick, the city set on a hill. They point the slowest of all ways in bringing the Gospel to all creatures, and of saving the world, but God is not pressed for time. If we believe in immortality we can go about the very "unshowy" work which is given us to do. Then we shall save those who come after us the trouble of clearing away the ambitious, selfish things we have tried to build according to our plans. The far future is ours; the spirits of the just made perfect, the great cloud of witnesses. It is too small a thing for us to be judged by man's day. Our day is God's day, and for all we know that may be a thousand years. Let us go forward with our living in Christ where we are.

Well, how about it? We are His witnesses. A boy can play a game hard and clean. A girl can be considerate of others. A man can be diligent and square. A woman can be patient and unselfish. Others seeing may pattern life after these. May we all come into the fullness of the stature of Christ: "Go ye... preach the gospel..."

CONFUSION: A word preceded by "utter."
HORSE SENSE: Saying "neigh" at the right time.
JUNK YARD: Chinese naval base.
BUSY BRIDGE: Car-spangled spanner.
SIXTEEN: When a lad turns from boy scouting to girl scouting.
ANGEL: Pedestrian who jumped too late.
CUPID: Archer whose hits are scored as Mrs.

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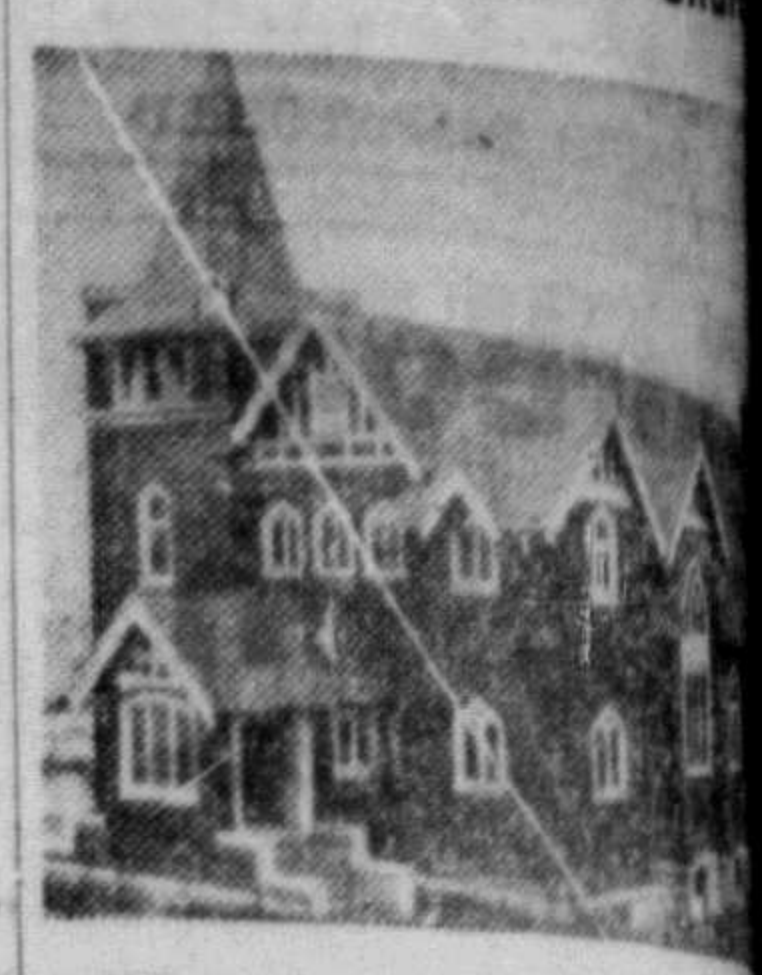
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Organist: Mrs. E. J. Smith
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Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Sunday School—12:15
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
"Remember the Sabbath
to Keep it Holy."

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Sunday School—12:15
Evening—7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting—8:00 p.m.
Pastor C. W. Sinclair
Phone Black 303

"O taste and see that
the Lord is good."

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

636 Sixth Avenue West
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Price of
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Greenaway, Union Coll.
B.C., student minister,
the Skeena cameras.
Sunday Morning Service
Family Service.

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Services in all churches of
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4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
Canon Basil S. Proctor, Rector.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue West
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
(Over)

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Ave. West
Rev. L. G. Sieber
(Over)

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
202 6th Ave. West
Pastor: C. Fawcett
(Over)

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

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

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Scot Cove
Rector: Rev. H. Gifford
Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
(Over)

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

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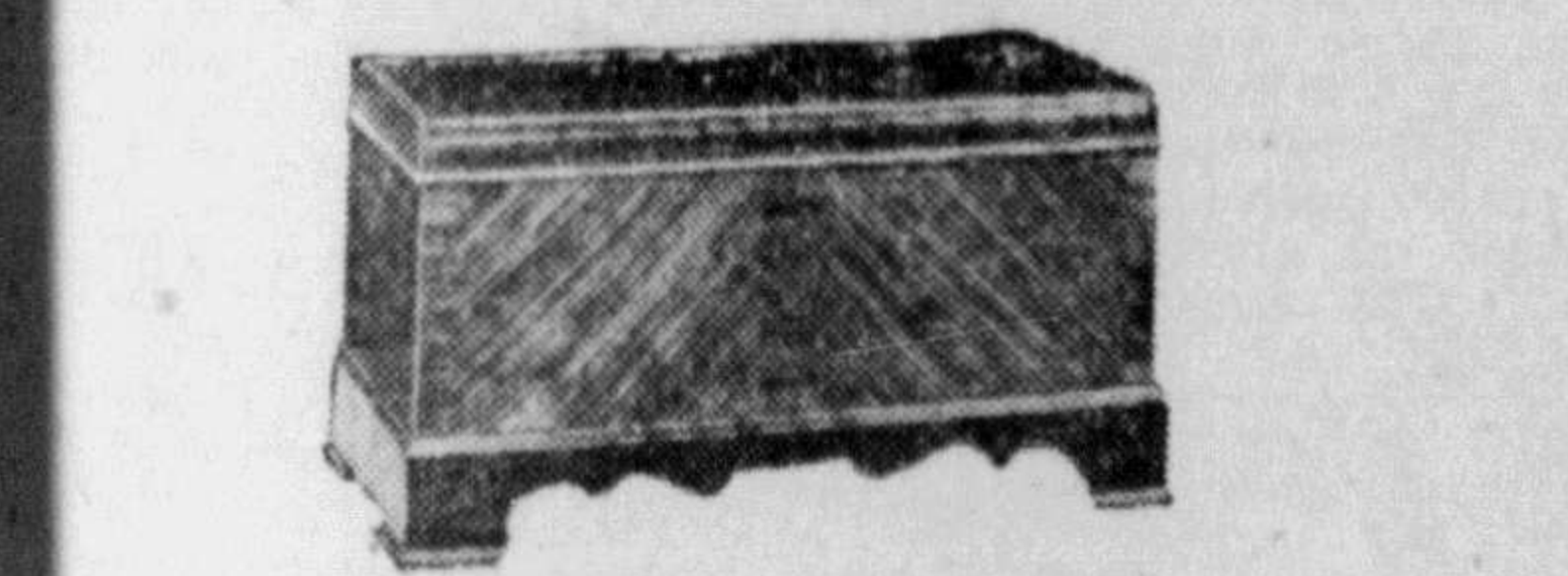
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English Statue Of Nude Maiden Stirs Argument

WELWYN, Hertfordshire, England @—The 500-pound statue of a buxom nude christened "Dawn" has emerged into the limelight of controversy after reposing in the darkness for two years.

The statue by the 57-year-old sculptor David Evans represents a young girl stretching her arms above her head, her eyes drowsy with sleep. A group of local art lovers in 1949 purchased it for £150 and presented it to the district council for public show.

But so far it has never been exposed to the public's gaze.

Henry Willard, deputy clerk of the council, said there was a great danger it might be disfigured by high-spirited youths if put outdoors. So it was moved to the darkest corner of the council chamber.

Then Councillor G. Dickson protested that the statue was very much out of place there. It was fit only for a garden pool, he contended, but if left in the chamber it should be turned towards the wall.

IT HAD TO GO

The council finally agreed that "Dawn" must go and appointed a special committee to find her a permanent home.

Meanwhile, sculptor Evans, who won the Prix de Rome in 1924, is none too pleased about the rumpus.

"I wish the town had never bought the statue," he said. "Some people might call it indecent but I think it is a very beautiful thing. It was modelled from my imagination."

The action of the council members made it clear they didn't like it, he said. "I can only object, however, that their shilly-shally over where to put it is bringing my work into ridicule."

Announcements

Labor Day Dance, Civic Centre, September 3.

Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.

Lutheran Tea, October 13.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.

L.O.B.A. Fall Bazaar, October 26.

Sonja Bazaar, November 2.

Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.

The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.

I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 22.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

PRESENT CREDIT RESTRICTIONS HAVE MADE JOHN Q. PUBLIC ECONOMY-MINDED

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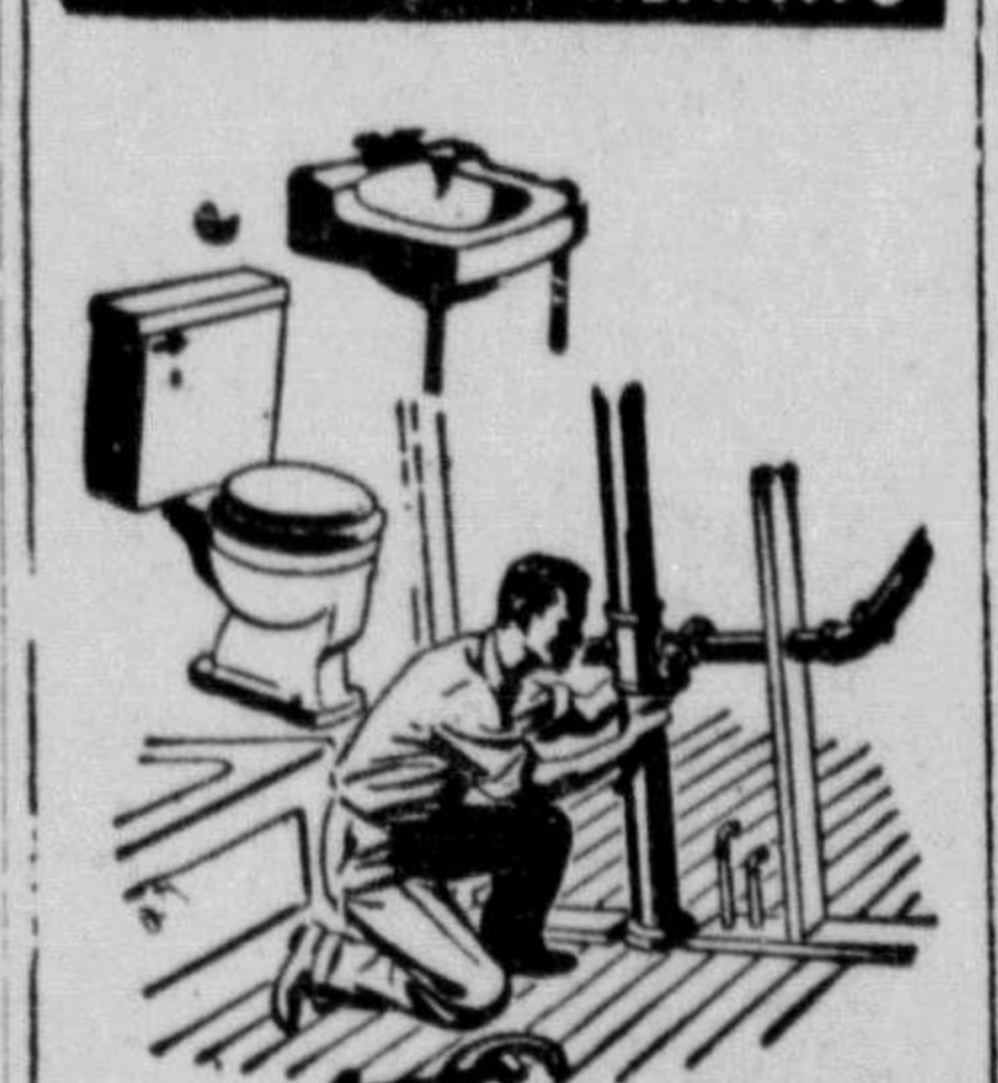
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Crinoline Favored

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON @—For women who like the wide skirts of picture gowns and the soft swish of silk-petticoats, London's "Big Ten" fashion designers include a wide selection in the fall fashion displays.

Newest styles may be the fish-tail look, the mermaid line or the close sheathing of an Egyptian mummy, but each designer spotlights at least one richly-decorated crinoline style that might have swished down the staircases of old London houses more than a century ago.

The continued popularity of these unwieldy dresses is partly due to the queen's preference for this style. On each state occasion since the end of the Second World War, she has chosen embroidered crinolines of tulle, net, lace or satin. And on such occasions her choice is generally followed by that of the two princesses. The wide-skirting gowns make a perfect setting for heavy state jewelry and the rich background of official banquets.

Some of the smartest of this year's crinoline models are the work of Norman Hartnell, the queen's designer. Widest skirt in his present collection is a grey and mauve tulle called Versailles. Secret of its charm lies in the delicate shading of its raincloud coloring. The diaphanous theme is accentuated by a skirt trimming of grey and mauve osprey plumes forming a waving cloud around the hem and decorating the single draped shoulder and accompanying stole.

USE MANY COLORS
Color, used with the abandon of paint, gives a glowing appeal to two experimental dresses by Victor Stiebel. Done in handkerchief points of paper-thin taffeta, the wide skirts are a blending of seven or eight colors combining a variety of shades.

Much applause was given Stiebel's enormous evening skirts of heavy satin in dark shades of peacock blue, midnight blue and silver. These are combined with cosy cashmere sweaters in black, decorated with gold baroque embroidery. Always popular for such occasions, these skirt and sweater outfits are likely to be in big demand. Embroidered sweaters have been scarce on the home market for years.

For cocktail wear Michael Sherard shows a crinoline of black velvet worn over several stiffened petticoats and lavishly embroidered with raised flowers of black silk braid. One of his eye-catching full-length picture gowns is in orchid mauve lace over rustling taffeta and glittering with sequins. A spider's web of grey lace sweeps out behind, matching a lace stole floating over strapless shoulders and bronze sequined bodice.

Most of the wide-skirted dresses are in floating clouds of tulle and lace or heavy slipper satin, taffeta and velvet.

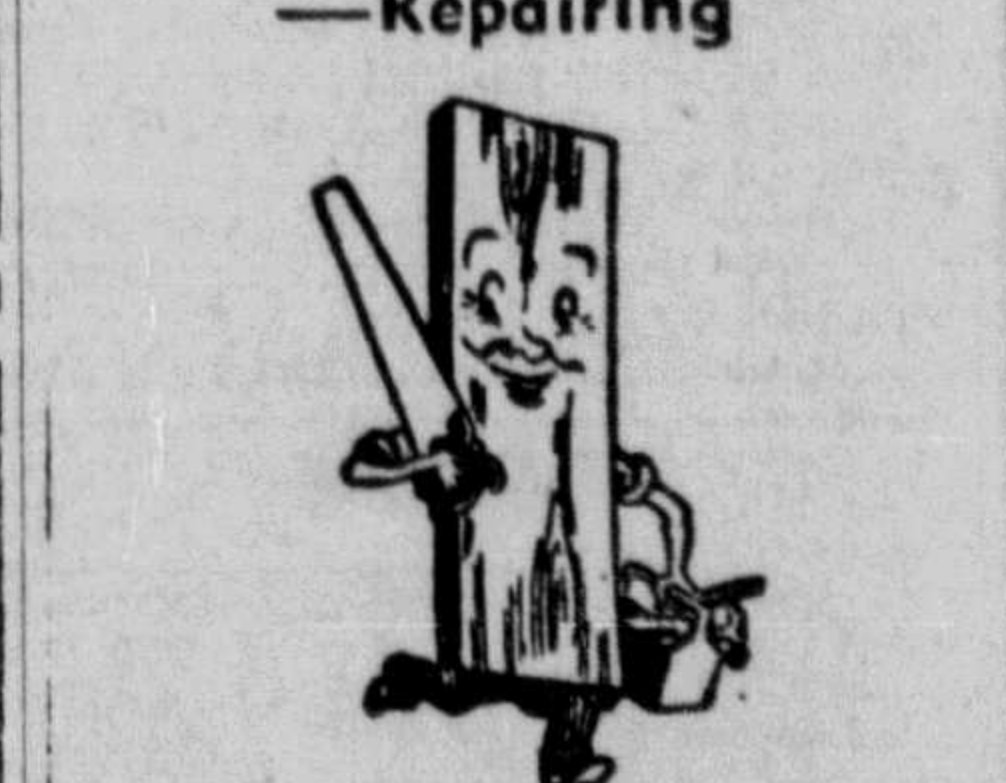
Salt Lake Ferry
Leaves Cow Bay Float
THURSDAY
2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.
SUNDAY
Continuous from 10:30 a.m.
Weather permitting

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Housing Outlook Not Good

Up to Private Enterprise, Government Tells City

Housing in Prince Rupert is the business of private enterprise. That's the way the Dominion government feels about a housing program for this city. This was indicated in a letter read at city council meeting last night.

From the office of Hon. R. H. Winters, minister of resources and development, the letter indicated the governments—both Dominion and provincial—had been considering how they could enter a field which was one for "private enterprise."

E. T. Applewhite, MP for Skeena, present at the meeting, said that to him the letter "doesn't sound at all optimistic" but that also he agreed in part with the letter.

"A government housing program is for the purpose of giving low rental homes to low income people, or for special cases such as defence projects."

"Your application has been for homes which can be rented 'economically.' That seemed like a case for private enterprise," Mr. Applewhite thought.

Ald. George Casey said he was "exhausted and fed up" with trying to get a housing scheme going in Prince Rupert.

"You can't get 'yes' you can't get 'no' from anybody. We've been trying for more than a year to get a scheme going and now we're just where we started."

"Seems to me there is a monkey-wrench in the machinery somewhere. The government says it doesn't want to encroach on private enterprise. Something is queer."

Mr. Applewhite offered to send a night letter to Mr. Winters at Ottawa for a definite answer which will be referred to the housing committee.

Council Shelves Parks Transfer

It will cost roughly six to seven thousand dollars for a survey of city park lands, City Clerk R. W. Long told council at its meeting last night, following receipt of a letter from Canadian National Railways that such a survey must be made before park lands can be transferred to fee simple lands.

City council has sought to gain legal possession of park property now on 999-year lease from the development company.

Ald. T. B. Black thought that, in view of the cost, the city should forget about the project until such time as a particular piece of park property was needed for other than park purposes. Council tabled the matter.

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Steve Dumas Passes Away

Another Well Known Pioneer Of District Removed

Contractor, former wrestling champion, hotel proprietor and pioneer of Prince Rupert district since 1908, Stephen Anthony Dumas passed away at 2:30 this morning in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. He was sixty-nine years of age. Before coming to Prince Rupert, Mr. Dumas had resided at Alice Arm and was also well known in the mining districts of Northern Manitoba.

Born in New Richmond, Quebec, in 1882, Mr. Dumas started west at the age of seventeen and located first in Duluth, Minnesota. Then he proceeded to Edmonton and in 1908 came to the coast and arrived in Prince Rupert 42 years ago.

Mr. Dumas was located in Alice Arm and Anyox at first and for some years, with J. B. Robertson, now of this city, operated the Kitsault House Hotel. Leaving Alice Arm, he was in Northern Manitoba for some years after World War II and had hotels at Cranberry Portage, The Pas and Flin Flon, each of which he named "New Richmond."

In 1929 he was back on the coast and had a furniture store in Vancouver. In 1932 he returned to the north and since then had been located for a good deal of the time in Prince Rupert.

A man of large stature and great physique, Mr. Dumas, in his younger days, displayed much prowess as a wrestler and boxer and held a number of Canadian titles in wrestling.

Two years ago he sustained injuries when struck by a log at Alice Arm and had not been in the best of health since then. Five weeks ago, while working on property he had purchased at Terrace, he became ill and was brought home to enter hospital. He had seemed to rally up to the end of last week when he had what was to prove his final relapse.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Anne Dumas, whom he married in 1930, Mr. Dumas is survived by six children—Anne, Stephen, Jr., Patricia, George, John and Sharon. One brother, Frank Dumas, and a sister, Mrs. Robert (Ellen) Cormier, reside in Prince Rupert and Sam Dumas of Prince Rupert is a cousin. Other brothers are Peter Dumas of Hemic, Alberta, Reuben Dumas of Prince George, Henry Dumas of Grande Prairie and John Dumas of Grande Prairie. Other sisters are Mrs. William Garrett of Glen Leslie, Alberta, Miss

Olof Hanson, following a three week business visit to Prince Rupert and interior points, returns to Vancouver on the Coquitlam Sunday.



LACE TRIMMED BLOUSE — There are two panels on either side of the lace insert on this rayon blouse. Lace also edges the collar and short sleeves.

FOR FALL—Large self-covered buttons dot the lapels and jacket of this rayon blend suit. The skirt is straight with a centre pleat.

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\$23.50 and \$26.50

Watts & Nickerson

Stella Dumas of Edmonton and Miss Emma Dumas of Montreal. Deceased was a faithful member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The widow was taken to hospital this morning shortly after her husband passed away.



IMITATION FUR—It looks like fur and feels like fur but it's really a clever imitation in rayon. The matched set consists of bonnet, scarf and mitts.



RAYON RUGS—Fabrics made from man made fibres such as rayon are coming into more general household use. Here are upholstery and carpeting made of rayon.

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mirror finish—easy to clean

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3:27- Weather Report
3:30- Roll Back the Years
4:00- Choralie
4:30- Affectionately, Jenny
5:00- Whispering Strings
5:30- Summer Concert
6:00- Ghost Stories
6:30- Noel Coward Program
7:00- CBC News
7:10- Week-end Review
7:20- Special Speaker
7:30- Concerto
8:00- Winnipeg Concert Orch
8:30- Linger Awhile
9:00- Sumertime
10:00- CBC News
10:10- CBC News
10:15- From the Captain's Log
10:30- Vesper Hour

An all-out war will be waged against an army of some 100,000 rats at Prince Rupert city dump, beginning immediately. An "intensive poisoning campaign" proposed by the city health unit received full support last night at the meeting of city council.

A letter to council from Dr. Duncan Black, medical health officer, cited the rat situation as "grave and dangerous" and advocated large scale poisoning.

But Dr. Black also stated that poisoning was not the complete answer to extermination of the vermin and asked that some thought be given to incineration of the garbage.

The problem became coupled with another brought up by Ald. H. F. Glassey, who felt the city dump was a "disgrace" because of the "disorderly approaches" to the dump.

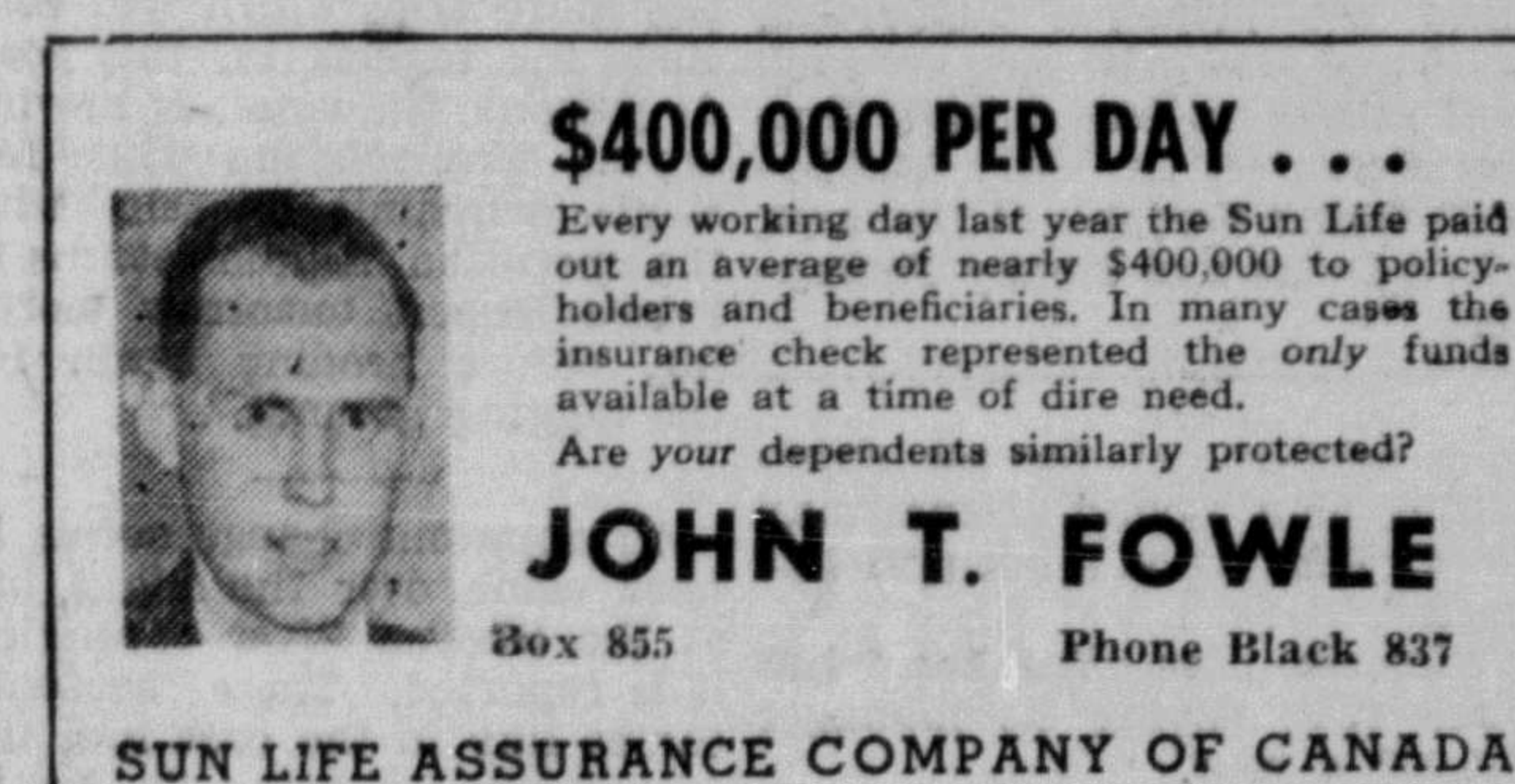
Ald. Don Fitch, public works committee, said his department already was planning a program to maintain the approaches in order. "Indiscriminate dumping" by private firms was the cause, he said. All trucking firms would be notified that dumping must be carried out according to provisions of the dumping bylaw.

11:00—Weather Report and
Sign Off

MONDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Cmty
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your Music Appointment
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz

Meanwhile, a proposed bylaw to raise \$75,000 for rehabilitation of the city water system was referred to the board of works for introduction at next meeting. Ald. George Casey thought it would be a good time to present it to the people at the coming by-election but council decided there would not be enough time to obtain approval from Victoria. Council expects to present the money bylaw to the people at the December elections.



Yes, with this reorganization would St. John, N.B. Churchhill and Prince Rupert be the orphan ports of our country? Would the Transcontinental Railway be cut off from the west at Hearst? Would the GTP be operating a fish and passenger train on a three-trips per week schedule? And would the Canadian people be called on to raise from \$2.00,000 to \$42,000.00 per year to pay government railway deficits.

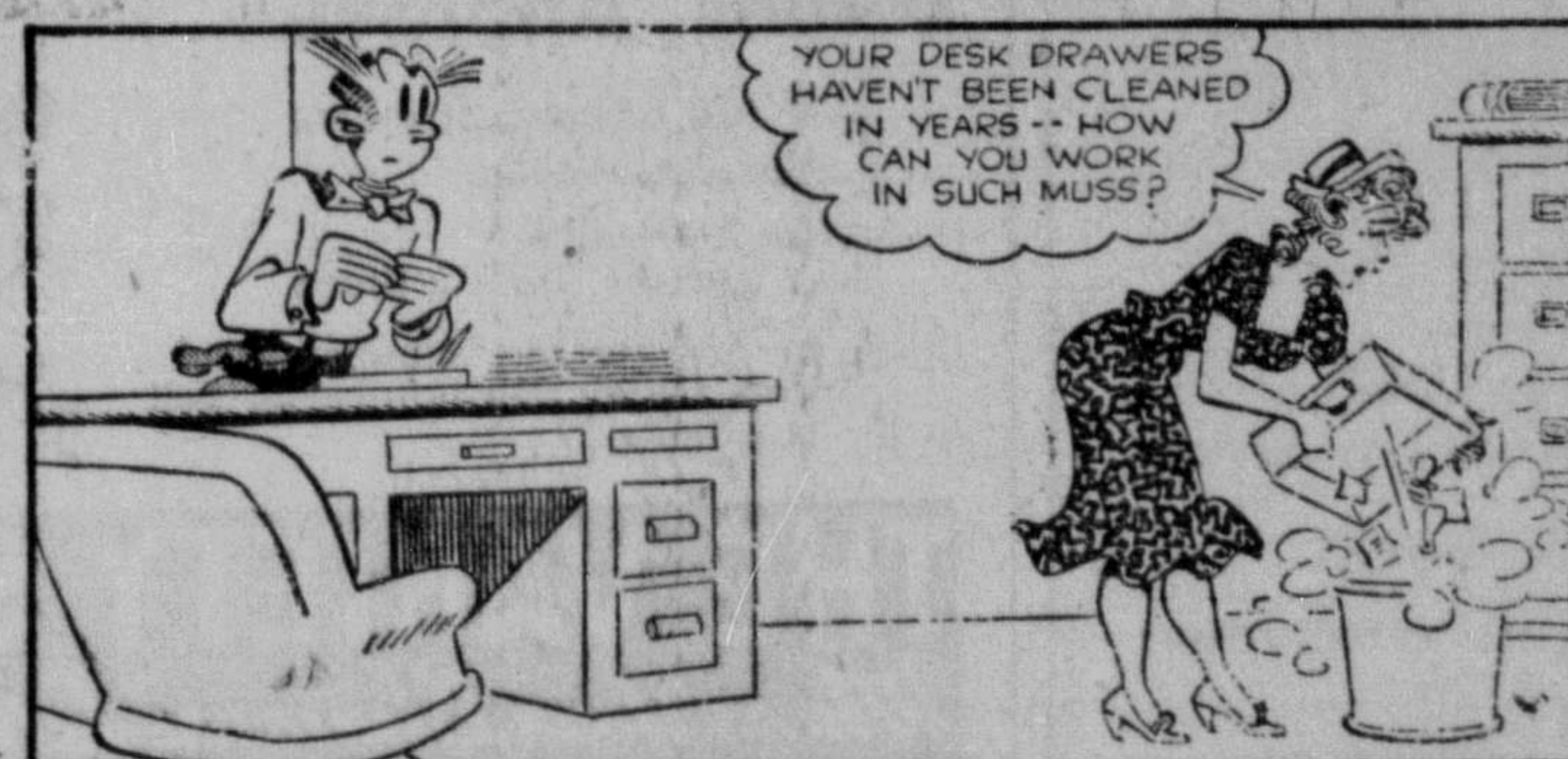
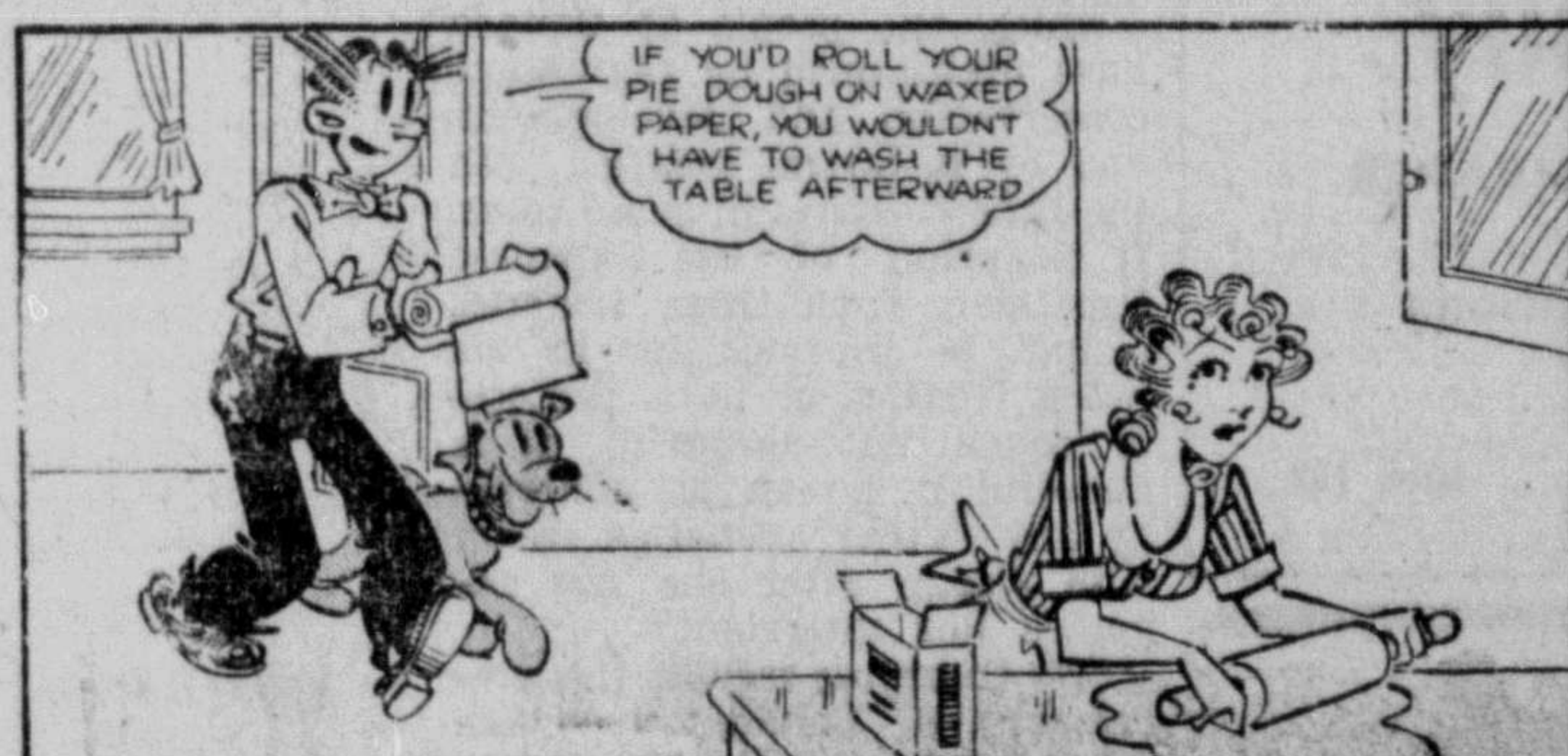
Yes, may we wonder.

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FOR SOUTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Coquitlam, August 10 and 24
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Use Classified for Results

Time to "Demand"

A pioneer of the North who took this city's topping finances in hand in the blackest days of the depression in 1933, claims today "It is the interest on borrowed money which kills you."

W. J. Alder became the commissioner of Prince Rupert when the city was steeped so deep in the red it couldn't hold its own any longer with the bondholders. For seven years, thereafter, the commissioner made friends and made enemies but skipped and saved and brought the city again to the point where its administration was entrusted to a mayor and city council.

Here for a few days on business, Mr. Alder recalls very well the day he walked into all the banks in Prince Rupert, to see if he could hock the city for a loan of \$35,000—"to pay off immediate accounts."

"But we couldn't borrow a red cent, then," Stumped for a little while, Commissioner Alder reflected, then struck out on another course. He approached Canadian National Railways, asking them for an advance of a year's taxes.

"The check was in the next mail—\$31,500 of it, and that did the trick. We never paid a cent of interest to the banks, because we never borrowed any money from them," and Mr. Alder's face broke into a wry smile as he recounted those difficult days.

Today, however, things are "vastly different." Prince Rupert has many opportunities today which were not apparent in those days, but it's the rising population which can put this country on its feet.

"It is time now to do a lot of demanding, for more votes are coming to the North every day—and that's what counts."

Mr. Alder holds a strong opinion of the elevator situation, for example. The people of the North all would benefit if the terminal elevator here was put to use "and now you've got more support than ever, because you have more people. Let the governments know what you want in no uncertain terms."

FAVORS CITY MANAGER
As for city administration, Mr. Alder believes a city manager is the answer for Prince Rupert. He suggests that the council sacrifice a few aldermen and hire a

Career of Ben Hogan

"Follow the Sun," the film story of the dramatic career of Ben Hogan, the colorful American golf champion, is the feature picture coming to the screen of the Capitol Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Described as a satisfying entertainment, it is more than a picture about golf, according to advance reports, but is a moving story of great love with action, courage and accomplishment—a story that appeals not only to those interested in golf but to people generally.

Glen Ford plays the part of the sly, soft-spoken Hogan whose life motivates the whole picture from the time he and his wife, played by Ann Baxter, start on a swing of tournaments until he stages the most dramatic comeback in the annals of sport.

The picture is not without poignant drama in which it is proven that love and devotion between husband and wife can conquer almost insurmountable obstacles.

Dennis O'Keefe and June Havoc have the principal supporting roles and also to be seen are such golf greats as Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Ralph Guldahl, Al Demaret, Morti Dutra and Jimmy Thompson.

man well-known for his capabilities as a "sound businessman" to run the city on a business-like basis.

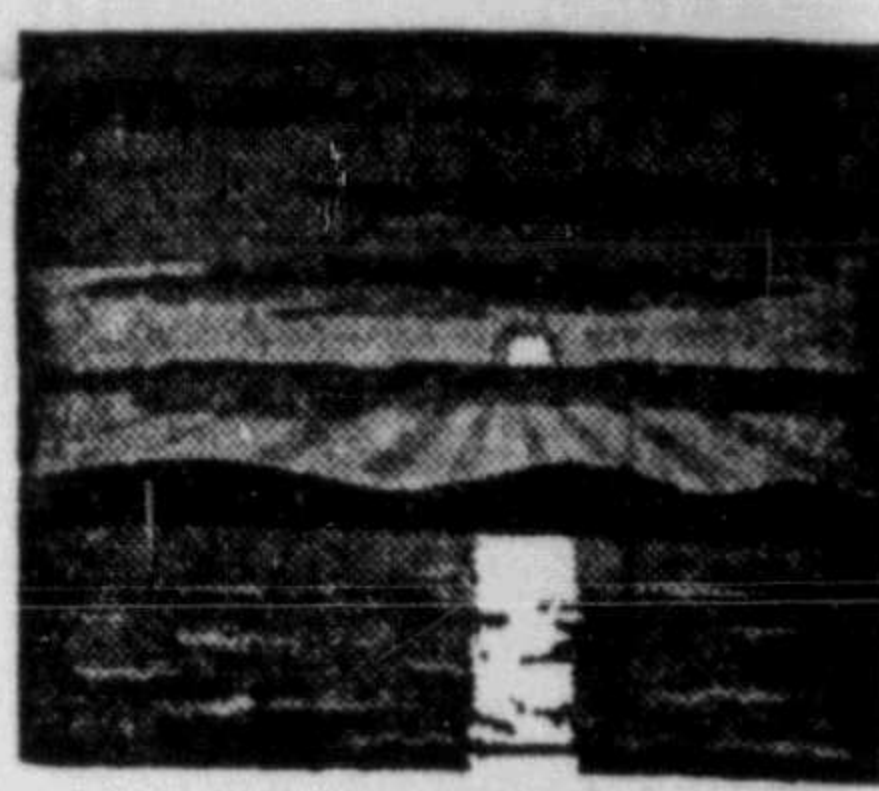
Victoria, for instance, has done this, paying its manager \$10,000 a year.

"I think you could get a manager here for a little less than that—say, \$8,000—and, if he knows his business, he can save more than that in one year in office."

And politics, the former commissioner believes, should be left out of civic government—"just for a change."

"Today it's a matter of dollars and cents in the taxpayer's pocket—or out of his pocket." The man or city council which could save a taxpayer's money in the long run "will be a popular man."

Mr. Alder, well over 80 years of age, has lost none of his enthusiasm for the development of the North, although for many years now he has lived in retirement at Oak Bay, a suburb of Victoria.



Commission Tagging Halibut—Week-end "Revivals" On Skeena River—Big Steelhead Caught

William Hardman, in charge of halibut tagging for International Fisheries Commission, leaves on Sunday's plane to return to headquarters at Seattle. Replacing Mr. Hardman is Richard Kautz, also from Seattle. Mr. Hardman has been directing the tagging of halibut on the commission chartered vessel, Eclipse,

which yesterday returned from her second trip to the Yakutat Flats, in Halibut Area 3. Eclipse unloaded 24,000 pounds of halibut yesterday at Pacific Fisheries dock, bringing a high price of 25.5 cents—but not to the pockets of the vessel's crew. The catch belonged to the commission and is sold to help defray expenses of the tagging operation.

Each year one vessel is chartered by the commission for this work. Charters are selected by bids. Eclipse is going out for two more trips which will conclude the tagging for this year. At present, the vessel is moving around Triple Island while Mr. Kautz acquaints himself with the operation. Eclipse returns to Prince Rupert tomorrow morning, before heading again for the tagging grounds.

An apparent change seems to have come over the night life at the Skeena River canneries, it is reported. These seasonal camps have in the past had the reputation for being "a pretty wild place"—especially Saturday nights, but the trend these days is in the form of more solemn celebrations as in many camps crowds gather for week-end revival meetings.

Some of these have been instigated by the churches of Alyansh, Greenville and other native villages; by the work of the Salvation Army, and by the United Church workers. These revival meetings, it is reported, often last into the small hours of Sunday morning with large attendances.

Of particular interest to fishermen and all thinking people connected with the fishing industries is the impending peace treaty between the allied nations and Japan, to be signed September 4.

Because such a large part of the future of Prince Rupert depends also on the future of the fishing on this coast, the city council last night went on record to endorse the following statement of policy in full and will submit a copy of it to Minister of Fisheries R. W. Mayhew:

"We urge the government of Canada to preserve the Canadian interest in these fisheries—which the people of Canada have maintained by regulation, conservation and development, and by bi-lateral treaties with the United States in some cases. If exclusion of the Japanese fishermen from these fisheries cannot be provided for in the peace treaties or in a protocol or concurrent document, it is doubtful if it can be achieved by any other fisheries treaty with Japan after she has regained her sovereignty."

"We therefore request the government of Canada to take steps to see that in the treaty of peace with Japan or in a protocol or other concurrent document suitable provision be made to ensure that the Japanese fishermen stay out of the fisheries of the conserved waters of the Pacific Ocean which we, in some cases jointly with the United States, have conserved and developed."

"This specific prohibition of Japanese fishing in the waters adjacent to our coasts may be achieved by zoning principles. We would be willing to keep out of the Japanese zone adjacent to their coasts, while they, in turn, would refrain from fishing in the zone adjacent to our coasts."

"In between there could be a third zone covering the far offshore fishing for tuna and other species in which we would be willing to enter into negotiation with Japan looking towards joint conservation and development measures."

A sportsman would really envy this commercial fisherman who boarded on his seiner a steelhead weighing 28½ pounds, and measuring 40½ inches. Taken in Ogden Channel this week, the large salmon was landed in the seine of the Skeena Maid, Capt. Peter Haan, fishing for Cassiar Cannery.

Union steamer Coquitlam arrived in port at 3 p.m. yesterday from Vancouver with a full list of passengers and freight. Disembarking at Prince Rupert were Mr. and Mrs. R. Decoursey and two children, Mrs. Elsie Decoursey, Miss E. Wick, Mrs. J. Wick, Jack Eaves, Mr. and Mrs.

WATERFRONT - WHIFFS

Sulphur Ship Due Monday

The Panamanian-registered freighter Jeannis is due Monday afternoon with a cargo of sulphur from Texas for the Columbia Cellulose Co. pulp mill at Watson Island. A pilot is being picked up off Port Alberni, Vancouver Island, this week-end.

Danner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McLean, Miss H. M. Stevens, Mrs. Hopkins and two children, P. Waddicot, A. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Grimble and son, E. Webb, W. Warburton and G. W. Graham.

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"Strangers on Train" Drama

Alfred Hitchcock's mystery drama, "Strangers on a Train," makes on exciting film which comes to the Totem Theatre here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Farley Granger heads a stellar cast as a young man confronted with a romantic problem until he is approached by a stranger with an unusual offer which subsequently almost cost him his life.

Ruth Roman has the part of a girl who becomes innocently involved in a murder plot from which she must also extricate the man she loves.

Robert Walker has a new type of role as the sinister playboy who uses a disarming smile to disguise a paranoid personality.

Authentic scenes were photographed for the picture at Pennsylvania Station, Washington Station, Jefferson Memorial, the Capitol Building and Arlington Bridge.

A suspenseful chase sequence is one of the exciting features of the picture.

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MARIO LANZA in
"THE GREAT CARUSO"

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
STRANGERS ON A TRAIN

IT'S OFF THE BEATEN TRACK!

WARREN BROS. NEW SUSPENSE SHASH

STARRING
FARLEY GRANGER RUTH ROMAN ROBERT WALKER

Also
"SO YOU WANT TO BE A PAPERHANGER"
Shows at
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
MONDAY to WEDNESDAY

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY
6:50 - 9

RICHARD WIDMARK - WALTER PATER
"HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"

Sunday Midnight and Monday Matinee 2:30
JOHN SHEFFIELD
in
"BOMBA AND THE HIDDEN CITY"

DON MCGUIRE
in
"SIDE SHOW"

The real-life story of Valerie and Ben Hogan

FOLLOW THE SUN

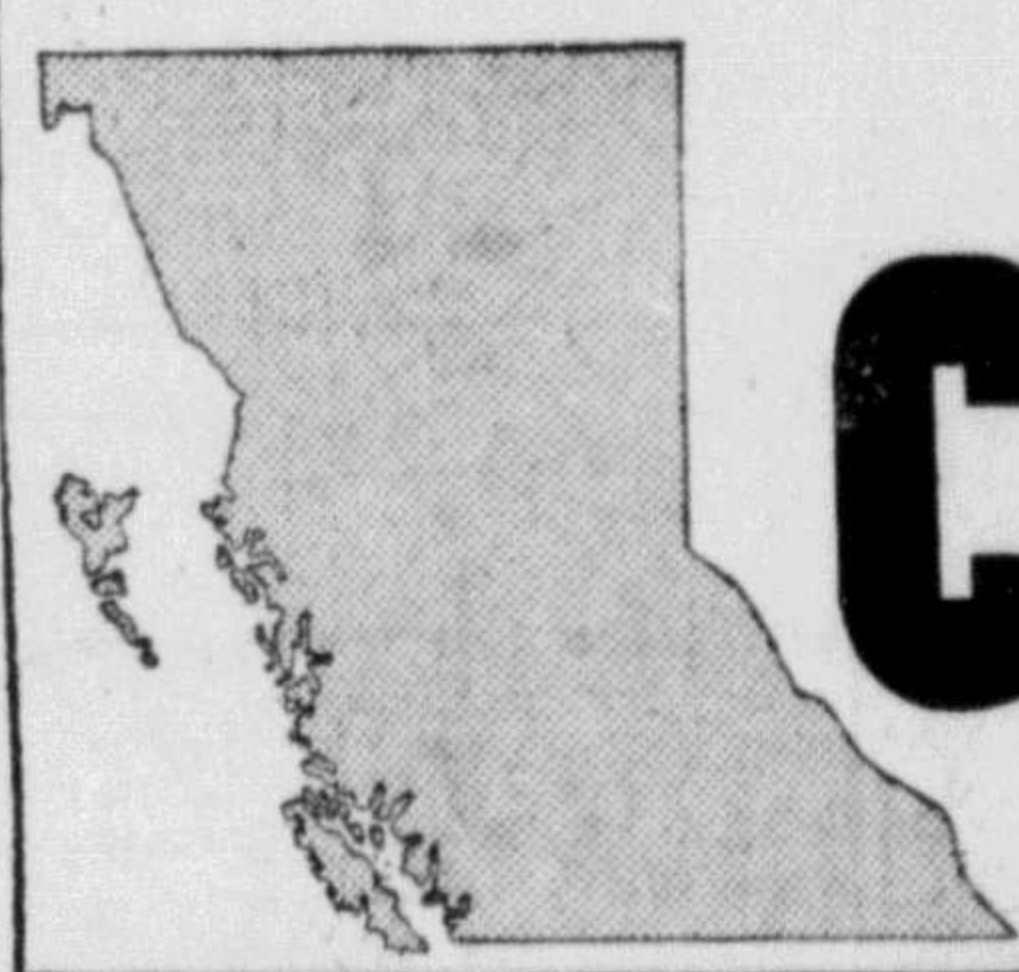
GLENN FORD
ANNE BAXTER - DENNIS O'KEEFE

For the MEAL that REFRESHES

BEST OF FOOD

FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 286

BROADWAY CAFE



BULLETIN No. 11

CIVIL DEFENCE

LEARN—AND LIVE

RURAL DISTRICTS

1. People in rural areas must play their part in Civil Defence. They have a 3 fold role—to protect themselves, their families and their properties.
2. Whilst the possibility of concentrated attacks in rural areas is not great, nevertheless bombs jettisoned in an emergency can just as easily fall in the country as in the city. Also some forms of radioactivity may travel many miles. Because they may have to take action on their own responsibility, without waiting for assistance from trained Civil Defence workers, it is of the utmost importance that the older members of a family should know what to do.
3. The rural population must know how to protect their families in the event of a national emergency in peace as well as in war. They must be prepared to play a major role in the evacuation and care of casualties and refugees. An outstanding example of this was the evacuation system set up to move evacuees from the Manitoba flood area. The organization at the time of the Rimouski disaster shows what can be done when fire strikes. These peacetime disasters indicate how important it is that everyone should be trained in Civil Defence measures.
4. Country communities must also have regard for the possibility of germ warfare being directed against orchards, farms, animals and flocks. Report immediately any unusual sickness among humans, animals or flocks.
5. It cannot be pointed out too often that isolated homes must be prepared to depend only on themselves and the resources of their homes, for considerable periods. An efficient united family defence unit is what is required.
6. People in isolated communities can help to minimize disasters by immediately reporting any serious peacetime incident or act-of-war which has occurred in their vicinity.
7. A knowledge of the following may save lives:
 - (a) Basic first aid.
 - (b) How to make a blood transfusion.
 - (c) Treatment of shock.
 - (d) Treatment of burns.
8. Safety Precautions—
 - (a) Keep stacks of firewood away from buildings.
 - (b) Do not build haystacks near farms and stables.
 - (c) When not in use turn off electricity in stables.
 - (d) Close all doors in barns and stables when you leave.
 - (e) Wear long sleeved shirts or jackets out of doors.
 - (f) Wear broad brimmed hats.



THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

HON. W. T. STRAITH, K.C., Provincial Secretary

MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator