



INSPECTS—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of NATO forces in Europe, recently inspected Canadian troops on their arrival at Rotterdam. He is shown here, accompanied by Major R. W. Potts, DSO, of Toronto, inspecting the 57th Independent Field Squadron, RCE. Defence Minister Brooke Claxton, who was in Europe for the arrival, is shown behind General Eisenhower.

Brit Mine Wage Dispute

Settlement in Wage Dispute
Leads to Resumption of
Operations

Settlement having been reached in the wage dispute between the Silver Mines Ltd. and the Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the Torbrit mine at Alice Arm, strike-tied for the past six weeks, is expected to be reopened Tuesday, the stated by G. B. Tribble, manager, who was in the Camosun last evening after having been in Vancouver for the past six weeks in connection with the negotiations.

The 150 men employed at the mine, some 100 remained in the area throughout the period of the strike, having looked after the mine and employed their services help. On the Camosun last evening some men returning to their homes while the remainder are expected to rally within the community as soon as the word gets out that the strike is all over.

The negotiation of a strike settlement has yet to be finally agreed by vote of the men but it is believed to be a near conclusion.

Torbrit mill handles 380 tons of ore a day and produces about three hundred tons of concentrates a month.

Fulham Wins London Cup

FULHAM defeated London Athletic 1-0 in the London Challenge Cup soccer final.

British Columbia's Basic Economy Hits Billion Dollar Mark

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's basic industries—forestry, agriculture, fishing and mining—will produce more money in 1951 than ever before in the province's history, a survey shows.

Soon B.C. will have \$1,000,000,000 a year in basic economy with record production this year of approximately \$935,000,000.

In the four industries for 1951, the total is more than \$100,000,000 greater than 1950's record of \$821,745,460.

Preliminary figures (with 1950 in parenthesis) show 1951 total as:

Agriculture \$155,000,000 (\$136,690,000)
Fishing \$90,000,000 (\$68,000,000)
Forestry \$525,000,000 (\$468,000,000)
Mining \$165,000,000 (\$148,155,000)

The summer long drought hampered forestry operations but, despite this, vast development in the pulp and paper industry and integration of forest operations increased production levels.

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Depression Impossible

At Least in British Columbia, Declares Minister of Finance

VICTORIA (CP)—Demand for British Columbia natural resources is such it could thwart any depression in the province, Minister of Finance Herbert Anson said Saturday.

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Korean Truce Outlook Gloomy

"Witnesses" in Assembly Here

At least 35 of the residents of Perow in the Bulkley Valley visited Prince Rupert at the week-end to attend the three-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses. There will be a similar assembly at Prince George next week-end.

Volcano and Now Typhoon

MANILA (CP)—Rains from a destructive typhoon sent landslides crashing down the slopes of Hibok Hibok today. A volcano spewed out boiling rock and ash for the sixth straight day.

The typhoon swept across the central Philippines and blasted Cebu Island with winds up to 135 miles velocity. It grounded a Japanese freighter and snapped communications and multiplied the miseries of some 22,000 homeless refugees from Hibok Hibok's wrath on tiny Camiguin Island southeast of Cebu. High seas halted evacuation to nearby Mindanao.

Pioneer City Woman Passes

Mrs. J. A. Lindsay, Here Since 1909, Dies

Death again struck at the ranks of the pioneer citizens of Prince Rupert with the passing at 7:30 Sunday morning in Prince Rupert General Hospital of Mrs. Hattie Susan Lindsay, wife of John A. Lindsay, head of the well-known local transportation, motor dealing and stevedoring concern.

Mrs. Lindsay had been in failing health for the past couple of months and recently was taken to Vancouver for treatment which, however, failed to bring permanent relief. Born in Brainerd, Minnesota, 67 years ago, Mrs. Lindsay came west for a visit to Dawson in 1904 and it was there that she met and was married to Mr. Lindsay. From Dawson they went to Victoria and in 1909 Mrs. Lindsay came from there to Prince Rupert to join Mr. Lindsay who had arrived the year previous.

Through the years Mrs. Lindsay took an active part in the work of First Baptist Church and its Ladies' Aid. She had many friends who will join with the bereaved in mourning her passing.

Besides the widower, Mrs. Lindsay is survived by four daughters—Mrs. A. D. (Margaret) Ritchie, Prince Rupert; Mrs. A. E. (Mildred) Field, Prince Rupert; Mrs. John (Muriel) McKay, Stewart, and Miss Irene Lindsay, RN, Prince Rupert—and one son, John S. Lindsay. A sister is Mrs. J. H. (Stella) Shedd, formerly of Prince Rupert and now of Vancouver.

The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon from First Baptist Church.

Break With Great Britain

CAIRO (CP)—Egypt's government today considered severing diplomatic relations with Great Britain following levelling of an Egyptian village by road-building British soldiers.

The acting foreign minister said a decision would be made soon.

Heavily-guarded British engineers bulldozed down huts in an Arab village Saturday to make way for a new road and bridge, providing a safer route to a water plant. It by-passed a favorite spot for Egyptian snipers.

California Hit By Worst Storm

SAN FRANCISCO.—Gales of 75 miles an hour with heavy rain brought the worst storm of the season to the California coast during the week-end.

Big Four In Agreement

But Only on the Idea of
Forming Disarmament
Commission to Consider Claims

PARIS (CP)—A high diplomatic source said today that the western powers and Soviet Russia have agreed on formation of a disarmament commission which could consider rival east and west plans for arms reduction and atomic controls.

That, however, was about as far as the conference got in the way of agreement. There is no agreement on the immediate prohibition of the atomic bomb.

Easy Winter In Interior

Snowfall through the central interior has been about average so far this winter, presenting no serious problems to rail-roading or industry, reports C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent, Canadian National Railways, who returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a trip over the line as far as Prince George on official duties.

Nor has there been any extremely severe cold weather so far, reports Mr. Berner, although the thermometer did get down to 18 below one day at Endako and 14 below at Prince George.

The most snowfall so far recorded on one day in the interior was 17 inches.

Last Rites For Obred Kovachi

Funeral of Obred Kovachi, local Yugoslav laborer, whose body was found in a local hotel last week, took place yesterday afternoon from B. C. Undertakers' Grenville Court Chapel to Fairview Cemetery. Rev. Canon Basil S. Proctor of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, officiated, and Mrs. J. C. Gilker presided at the organ to accompany a hymn which was "Peace, Perfect Peace." Interment followed in Fairview Cemetery. The pallbearers were Spaso Mijovich, Eliza Perotich, Mike Munizaba, John Gurvich, Steve Rapaich and Gajo Vujovich.

Canadian Dollar Up

NEW YORK (CP)—Value of the Canadian dollar reached its highest point since it was set free last year to find its own level today.

It was worth 98 1/2¢ in terms of United States currency—a jump in value of 9/16¢ of a cent from Saturday.

Steady rise in the dollar is attributed in banking circles to heavy influx of United States money into Canada.

All Vancouver Hops Grounded

No Flights Between Here
And There Today

Nil ceiling and visibility weather conditions at Vancouver today caused the cancellation of all Canadian Pacific Airlines flights for the day.

Only movement was an early flight from here to Sandspit with 18 Kemano passengers heading for Vancouver. The passengers were left at Sandspit for the night and the plane returned here. There was no connection from Vancouver because of the grounding there.

In all, there were to have been two regular and two special flights from here to Vancouver but none got through.

Visibility conditions here were none too good on account of heavy rain but they were worse at Vancouver.

In view of flying conditions, some passengers who would have gone by air will take to boats instead.

Weather Slows Korean Fighting

SEOUL (CP)—United Nations forces threw back nine Communist probing attacks along the frozen Korean war front yesterday and today. A violent snowstorm and below zero temperature slowed the fighting.

A United States Eighth army communique reported no other significant ground activity.

There was a lull in the air war and little action was reported during the week-end.

Intelligence reports, however, indicated a large enemy troop movement in the vicinity of Kumsong.

Is Rescued From Well

PENDLETON, Oregon, (CP)—Rescuers today brought a 50-year-old rancher to the surface after he had been trapped since 2:30 Sunday when a ten-foot well caved in.

Searchlights flooded the scene as Norman Vina Ford, weak but still conscious, was brought out of the gaping hole on a stretcher.

For the last hour rescuers had dug with small shovels and their hands to free the trapped man's feet, one of which was caught under a plank.

The walls caved in when Ford and his 18-year-old son were digging a partially completed well.

The son, Leon, escaped injury.

Holidays On Holy Days Demanded

MONTREAL (CP)—French-speaking students on Saturday staged a demonstration in front of major retail stores which defied the new municipal bylaw ordering them to remain closed on all Roman Catholic Holy Days. The obligation Saturday was the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and the students were mainly from the University of Montreal. They put on the demonstration in the form of a protest against the stores remaining open. Store owners said they remained open to contest the validity of the bylaw which would also force them to close on five other holy days throughout the year. The students numbered a hundred at the start but ranks thinned to 75 with the arrival of police cars, the officers being equipped with tear gas.

Good Weather But Few Birds

Mild weather may have had something to do with it, but, whatever the cause, a local hunting party, returning home Sunday morning from a trip to the Douglas Channel and Gardner Canal area, reported a scarcity of birds. Six men brought in twelve geese and eighty ducks after an even week's trying at Kitlobo, Giltees, Old Hartley Bay, Long Inlet and Chief Matthews Inlet.

While their radiophone was reporting hurricane winds in outside waters, the Fredella, Capt. Bill Husoy, was becalmed among the mountains of the interior flocks.

Others were Joe Scott, Sam Haugan, Ned McLeod, Bill Mallett and Jack Lindsay.

Calgary West By-Election

CALGARY—Today is voting day in the Calgary West by-election to choose a successor to Arthur Leroy Smith, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament, who resigned recently. Candidates are Carl Nichol, Progressive Conservative; Dr. Frank Buchanan, Liberal; and Arthur Dixon, Social Credit. Forty-five thousand persons are qualified to vote.

Munsan Negotiators Make Little Headway

MUNSAN (CP)—Only 17 days remain for Allied and Communist negotiators to agree on an armistice within the 30-day time limit they set. The outlook is gloomy.

The negotiations entered the sixth month today with the Allied demand for immediate talks on the exchanging of prisoners of war.

Allied negotiators demanded that the Communists quit stalling for the exchange of prisoners of war and moved to force an early decision.

Hazelton Mine Now Producing

Red Rose mine of Western Uranium Cobalt Mines Ltd. on Rocher de Boule mountain, started producing tungsten concentrates on December 1 and the definite decision has been made to carry the copper-gold-tungsten mine to production as quickly as possible. This decision has been taken after careful consideration of all available engineers' reports.

The Rocher de Boule mill is already partially completed. The mill building has been built and certain of the machinery now installed. The balance of the requisite equipment has already been purchased and is either at the property awaiting installation or en route there.

Chrysler Strike Now Mooted

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Another automobile concern is faced with strike action. Representatives of 4500 employees of the Chrysler Corporation will meet to consider striking to back up their demand for a 20-cents-per-hour wage increase. The company has offered 14 cents.

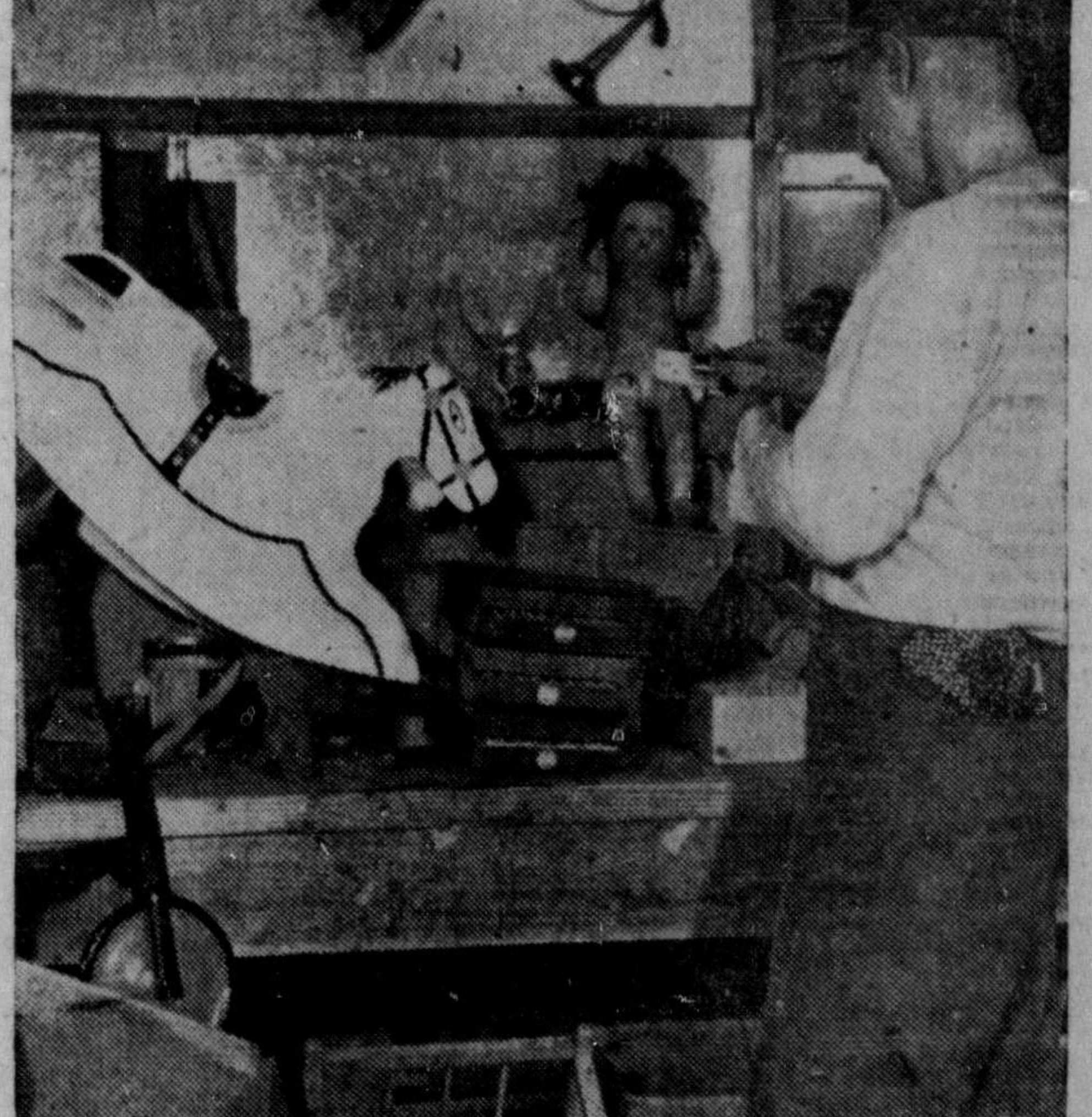
Launching of Arctic Ship

OTTAWA—The first Arctic patrol vessel built in Canada for the navy will be launched December 15 at Sorel, Quebec. The ship is to be named HMCS Labrador at an official ceremony next spring.

TIDES

Tuesday, December 11, 1951
High 0:07 18.0 feet
11:50 21.2 feet
Low 5:42 8.9 feet
18:32 3.5 feet

TINKERSLEY, England (CP)—Laura Hall went down a country lane searching for her lost handbag. Instead she came across a damaged safe with coins and postal orders, stolen from the post office in this Derbyshire town.



SANTA'S KINGSTON WORKSHOP—Cells at Kingston, Ont., penitentiary are transformed into individual workshops as prisoners repair toys to brighten Christmas for some of the city's underprivileged children. Here a prisoner sorts some of the toys sent in by Kingston service clubs. The men hope the plan, carried out during their leisure hours, will be extended and that other Ontario cities will send broken toys to the penitentiary for repair throughout the year. This photo is by George Lilley. (CP PHOTO)

TODAY'S STOCKS

| VANCOUVER | | TORONTO | |
|-------------------|--------|-------------------|---------|
| American Standard | 23 1/2 | Athlona | .09 |
| Alcan | 6.00 | Aumaque | .23 |
| B.C. X | .03 | Exattile | .20 |
| Boab Quartz | 1.07 | Beycourt | .75 |
| Boab Quartz | .06 | Buffalo Canadian | .17 1/2 |
| Boab Quartz | .50 | Consol. Smelters | 195.00 |
| Boab Quartz | .89 | Conwest | 3.60 |
| Boab Quartz | .24 | Donalda | .50 |
| Boab Quartz | 9.25 | Eldona | .20 |
| Boab Quartz | 2.00 | East Sullivan | 9.40 |
| Boab Quartz | .34 | Giant Yellowknife | 11.15 |
| Boab Quartz | .08 | God's Lake | .35 1/2 |
| Boab Quartz | 6.25 | Hardrock | .13 |
| Boab Quartz | .04 | Harricana | .08 |
| Boab Quartz | 1.60 | Jackknife | .05 1/2 |
| Boab Quartz | .60 | Joliet Quebec | .41 |
| Boab Quartz | .16 | Little Long Lac | .76 |
| Boab Quartz | 2.55 | Lynx | .13 |
| Boab Quartz | 3.90 | Madsen Red Lake | 2.03 |
| Boab Quartz | | McKenzie Red Lake | .46 |
| Boab Quartz | | McLeod Cockshutt | 2.70 |
| Boab Quartz | | Moneta | 29 1/2 |
| Boab Quartz | | Negus | .65 |
| Boab Quartz | | Noranda | 79.75 |
| Boab Quartz | | Louicourt | .35 |
| Boab Quartz | | Pickle Crow | 1.61 |
| Boab Quartz | | San Antonio | 2.50 |
| Boab Quartz | | Sherritt Gordon | 4.00 |
| Boab Quartz | | Steep Rock | 7.15 |

Monday, December 10, 1951

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Editorial Opinion

WE WELCOME the letter to the editor today from our good friend, William Brett, former MLA and ex-alderman. We are glad to see Mr. Brett come out with an expression of opinion on the power referendum. We respect the honesty and sincerity of his views on this matter which, we believe, is of such importance that we expect more people will, through our letterbox, have more to say about it.

But the point of our comment on Mr. Brett's letter, and again we are sure that he is sincere about what he says, is his wondering "if the editorial columns would be quite so biased if the B. C. Power Commission were paying for such good-sized ads."

We had hoped that we would not be accused of bias in our comment on the power referendum—which we would have been making, advertising or no advertising—and are sorry that Mr. Brett should have questioned our sincerity on the matter any more than we question the sincerity of the letter he has written.

Unfortunately, there are many people who seem to be of the opinion that the editorial policies of newspapers are influenced or slanted because of advertising business which they may receive. That is, no doubt, what is at the back of Mr. Brett's honest mind when he makes the suggestion contained in his letter. But we would like Mr. Brett, and other good folk who might be inclined to similar views, to know and believe that the day is pretty well gone among the democratic and independent newspapers of this country (even though they have to make a living for themselves and their staffs and keep going financially just like any other business) when editorial opinion is influenced by advertising support.

Speaking for ourselves, we would like our readers and friends to know that we do not expect and would not, indeed, wish them to agree with all that may be said in our editorial columns. It would not be much of a democracy if they did. What we are deeply concerned with, however, is that what we may say on public issues is accepted as sincere, reasonably intelligent and, at all times, having in mind what we consider the best interest of the public, regardless of advertisers, politics, religion or any other considerations.

Many people, as we were reminded by a correspondent a few days ago, even consider it a duty of a newspaper to take a stand, when it is firmly convicted, on important public issues. And, if a newspaper takes a stand, no matter how impartial its assessment of an issue may have been, it cannot coincide with the views of all. It must of necessity incur the disagreement of some.

In fact, the discussion that results from disagreement is a very healthy thing and, if this newspaper may have provoked that discussion, it will have rendered a valuable service—particularly here in Prince Rupert where it seems nothing short of a bombshell will cause people (except for a very few who keep in the limelight and find the policy profitable) to rise out of their lethargy when it comes to expressing themselves publicly.

As for the newspapers and their editors, we think the most of them are more interested in holding the respect and interest of their readers than in any other consideration. For that matter, looking at it from the long range, the newspaper can best give its advertisers the fullest service through being able to command that respect and interest, independently expressing itself as it sees fit and in the public interest, let the chips fall where they may. Editorially at the Daily News, we are concerned above all else in holding the respect, confidence and goodwill of the ordinary citizen, one and all, be they Bill Brett, Tommy Black, John Doe or anyone else. That cannot, of course, mean that we are going to agree with them all the time.

As for the power referendum, we are in complete agreement with Mr. Brett that we should take no action which would prevent opening the door to future negotiations. We also agree that this is a matter that will affect us seriously for many years to come.

To repeat the thought expressed in our editorial, this is no time, without being in possession of the full facts, to dismiss the power company or to commit ourselves to the Power Commission or to shut the door to bargaining with any organization but one. These are the sincere thoughts we have in mind when we suggest that this may not be the best time to go so far as to give the city council a definite mandate to negotiate with the B.C. Power Commission to come in and supply our power.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Why Shoot Now?

SURELY the time has come to end the farcical "military-man's" negotiations in Korea—and to legalize on a real "cease fire" based on exchange of prisoners.

The dividing line has already been drawn, incidentally, much more favorably to the UN forces than was suggested last summer when Mr. Acheson told the world that the U.S. would accept a peace at the 38th parallel. Yet for months the world saw the amazing spectacle of a never-ending ring-around-a-rosy arguments over a few miles of territory of only minor significance.

EARLY in October the London Times exposed the fallacy behind these wrangles. In a leading editorial it reasoned thus:

If Korea is to be divided there is only one line of any importance on which that can be done—namely the line which was crossed when the aggression began.

The Times argued, therefore, that the only way to test the sincerity of the Communists was to agree to a cease-fire and then see what happened. If the Communists intended to renew the war in any event the location of the "cease-fire" line a few miles one way or the other would not be of much importance.

I THINK history will vindicate the sudden decision taken by President Truman when he ordered U.S. forces into action to help the South Koreans resist the original aggression from North Korea.

But, as I pointed out at the time, this was an action which embroiled the UN, in a way that UN had no right to be committed under the terms of the Charter.

As Senator Taft says in his new book, the U.S. actually dragged the UN into that Korean war.

Nevertheless, it was a good thing for the whole world that someone had the guts to "draw the line." The Communist powers had to be taught that any future attempt to extend their zone of power by force would be met by counter-force. By accepting the challenge to fight a little war, President Truman may have averted the danger of having to fight a world conflict.

THAT MUCH can be said in support and praise of U.S. policies. Americans have paid a very heavy price, in life, limb and treasure, for their President's decision.

But not much else can be said in justification of the high-level American bungling—thus:

1. By declaring a "protectorate" over Formosa and tying up with Chiang Kai-shek they intervened illegally and contrary to the UN Charter in the internal affairs of the Chinese republic. Both Britain and Canada condemned this action by declaring formally they were not parties to it. (Yet we all suffered its consequences.)

2. The U.S. twice ignored India's warning that the Chinese government would feel compelled to intervene in the Korean war if American forces (running interference for their ally Chiang) should come too close to the Manchurian border.

Even after the crossing of the 38th parallel and the capture of the capital of North Korea, Britain and India had the stage all set for a peace based on the understanding that the Americans would keep their troops at least 40 miles from the border of China.

General MacArthur made a hash of that by his famous "home by Christmas" attack.

THE WORST feature of the events of the past few months has been that every time "cease fire" seemed near some American upset the appeacart.

One instance was the sensational announcement of alleged "prisoner of war murders."

Another was the amazing argument, after the "cease fire" line was drawn, over whether the UN forces should shoot only when attacked—or whether they should keep on shooting anyway—presumably just for the fun of it.

I listened to about a score of U.S. radio broadcasts on this matter and the more I heard, the less I understood what the shooting is for.

The White House at Washington has been the home of American presidents since 1800.

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Premier Johnson 61 Years Old Today—Has "WAC." Committed Political Suicide?

BOSS' BIRTHDAY.—This Monday is Premier Johnson's 61st birthday. He marked it in Ottawa on business for B.C. The whole province wishes him well, even his political enemies, including those super-enthusiasts in his own party, those youths who like to talk and make headlines, those impatient ones who say they would blast the Premier out of office.

It was another anniversary for the Premier, too—the fourth since he was elected leader of the Liberal party which automatically made him the Premier. This wasn't done by the people's wishes, but by a vote of a political group. The people didn't get a chance to endorse Mr. Johnson until June of 1949. Then they did, and definitely.

Mr. Johnson hasn't had an easy time of it. He has had to walk the ever-tightening tight-rope of Coalition. He has taken great care not to hurt the feelings of his Tory mates—more care than they have taken not to hurt his.

He's looking forward to the end of Coalition, like everyone else connected with it. He takes the view, however, that the people endorsed Coalition in 1949 and that it wouldn't be honest to them to break the government now and call an election, purely for political purposes.

There are those who say Byron Johnson isn't tough enough to be a successful Premier, that he won't scrap, and slap down his enemies. This may be. Perhaps he's not as much fun on the hustings as some of the more flamboyant but there's no doubting the record—that this province has gone forward tremendously since Mr. Johnson became Premier.

And so, happy birthday, Mr. Premier, happy birthday to you, and may you long sit in the top government seat in the Victoria where you were born December 10, 1890.

POLITICAL SUICIDE.—W. A. C. Bennett has probably committed political suicide by joining Social Credit. He was in a strong position as a Coalition rebel. Lots of people liked his fight, his independence. He showed up strong in the recent Esquimalt by-election, when his candidate came second to the

CCF and the Coalition a poor third.

But it's this observer's opinion British Columbians don't think much of Social Credit, and never will. Nobody understands its theories, if that's what they're called. Underneath, a lot of Social Crediters are nothing but disgruntled Tories—which is certainly what Mr. Bennett is.

However, perhaps the tide will turn, but don't bet on it. Perhaps Mr. Bennett, a slick hand at explaining, a good tub-thumping orator, will now be able to explain exactly what Social Credit is—and if enough people fall for it he may get somewhere, perhaps a few feet.

Surely Mrs. Tilly Robinson, Mr. Bennett's companion in Coalition rebellion, isn't going to commit political suicide too by joining Social Credit. She's slick at explaining, too, but it'll take more than her slickness to make Social Credit popular enough to get any seats in the British Columbia House.



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Reconstruction of Water System as suggested by our Hydro engineers over a period of time.

Regaining complete control of Woodworth Lake Water, to provide adequate, healthy pure water for our citizens.

VOTE for an ABLE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—City Business is BIG business, and thorough overseeing is necessary for an up-to-date administration.

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Help the establishment of additional industries and business.

VOTE NO on the Power Referendum
VOTE YES on the Telephone Referendum
VOTE YES on the Fairview Cemetery Referendum
VOTE YES on the Water Bylaw

George Douglas Frizzell for Mayor

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ray..

Reflects and
Reminisces

Iron ore from British Columbia's coast is exported to Japan on a ten dollars basis and comes back in the form of steel worth hundreds of good Canadian dollars. We're just mentioned this, while wondering what to talk about.

To date, United Nations casualties in Korea total 167,611 without counting 212,544 South Koreans. Some years ago an organization known as the League of Nations was founded but did not last long. The chief casualty was a man called Woodrow Wilson.

Often a dash of judgment is better than a flash of genius.—Ex.

Rocher de Boule is producing tungsten concentrates. The "Mountain of the Rolling Stone"

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Turning over in the grave is merely a saying but, if the father of a Vancouver boy could know about the case, might make the attempt. The boy inherited \$40,000 and every copper in a year then playing the horses, poker, and bookmakers. Now he is in a garage at so much per

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TO THE ELECTORS OF
PRINCE RUPERT

On September 11 last, I appealed to the electors of Prince Rupert to support my candidature as Mayor of this City for the unexpired term of three months. I have now served the three months, as your elected Mayor, and having again requested by a large number of taxpayers of this City to allow my name to go before the Electorate in the forthcoming election as a Mayoralty Candidate, I have consented to do so.

My reason for consenting to do so, is that this City is coming into its own, insofar as progress and expansion is concerned and progressive administration is, I think, required in civic affairs to keep pace with such expansion.

When I took office this City did not have one yard of gravel on hand to do much needed work and repairs to our streets. Through my efforts, and I was opposed in council for so, we now have on hand and stockpiled sufficient gravel to do next year's street improvements and, when this gravel goes out of office, I am hopeful that the gravel so stockpiled will have been fully paid for.

The housing situation is and has been acute in the vicinity both the Federal and Provincial Governments. City and we have, by hard and consistent work, that houses are a desired necessity, with the result that we have cleared 22 lots in the section 2 area, 12 lots in the 11th Avenue area, and 16 lots on 5th and 6th avenues East, upon which will be built new houses. We hope that before the end of this month tenders will be called by the Governments concerned for the erection of these new homes.

I have fulfilled each and every statement I made in the three short months ago and, if elected at the forthcoming election, I will do all in my power to see that the interests of the City are always safeguarded, and, in making my statement, I wish to say that I am most strongly against selling or disposing of our City Owned Telephone system to the B. C. Telephone or any other company. This is only utility the City has that is producing a revenue, let us hold it for, if we sell it, what has the City left to derive revenue from other than taxes?

You know my stand on the domestic water system of this City and also on the power situation, and the referendum presented to you at the coming election, feel fully assured that you the Electors will have studied the question sufficiently and intelligent enough that you do not need my advice to tell you to vote "YES" or "NO."

If I secure your support as Mayor at the forthcoming election on December the 13, I pledge to you I will endeavor to do in the next two years, what I have strived to do for the City in the past three months, and, with this in mind, let us do our utmost together to make Prince Rupert a larger and better City.

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Mayoralty Candidate

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Social

Sunday Night Audience Gets Good Show—Blind Institute Gets Benefit

A capacity audience turned out at the Capitol Theatre last night to help the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind bring its annual drive for funds to a successful conclusion and to hear a splendid concert which proved that Simon-pure local talent is capable of putting on completely acceptable entertainment without any outside augmentation.

A representative audience had the opportunity to learn how things are going with Fred Huber's Booth, Memorial High School Band, Mike Colussi's accordion school, Charles Balaguer's Rotary Mixed Chorus and Peter Lien's Prince Rupert's Symphony Orchestra. The pleasure and appreciation of the audience was expressed by the applause which greeted the efforts of these organizations each of which have brushed off former rough spots and are becoming really smooth and accomplished musical groups.

The High School Band was the first on the program and might fairly be called the outstanding event of the evening. Mr. Huber has accomplished wonders with this group of fifty or so youngsters and it was a pleasure indeed to see and hear them. Here is being developed, under skilled and capable tutelage and direction, a big reservoir of organized musical talent which is going to be a real acquisition to the musical life of the city, something that has been needed for a long time and on which the senior band and orchestral organizations will be able to draw for trained reinforcement. Mr. Huber is, obviously, doing a fine job which a lot of people might not have known about had it not been for the happy circumstances that his young people were chosen to spark last night's show. Mr. Huber did not have to apologize for having no overture. The four items his boys and girls presented was completely acceptable as the programme for the show.

Mike Colussi, always popular as a soloist, presented four of his twenty-five accordion proteges in duos and trios and they won spontaneous applause with their well-selected and executed items. With Mr. Colussi were Robert Wood, Casey Williams, Sandra Gliske and Helen Olsen. If they are a fair sampling of his classes, Mr. Colussi must have a very fine school.

The Rotary Mixed Chorus, in which women predominate just now, is making headway both in numbers and quality. Classical numbers, folk songs and a carol to give the pre-Christmas tone proved happy selections for the harmonious and well controlled chorus.

Although not in full turn-out last night, the Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra was in smooth form for its two items which made the program's happy finale. The symphony orchestra has now found a permanent place in the cultural life of this city and its appearance are always acceptable.

Nor were the offerings of the organized groups all that was given to please the audience last night. Rowland Miles sang a Biblical recitative and had the assistance of Mrs. R. G. Large, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Roberts and J. S. Wilson for a novel arrangement of Adeste Fideles.

Miss Inez Anadio, soprano soloist, was appreciated with her two selections in Italian. They were the offerings of the Moose Women Plan For Xmas.

Preparations for Christmas activity were made at a meeting of the Women of the Moose in the Moose Temple with Mrs. C. M. McIntyre, the senior regent, in the chair. The annual Christmas tree will be held December 15. Collection of money was taken for a needy family. A lucky box drawing was won by A. Nesbitt.

Fish Union WA Stages Dance

A large and happy crowd turned out on Friday for a dance in the Oddfellows' Hall staged by the Women's Auxiliary of the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union. Proceeds of the dance will go to ensure a successful Christmas tree for the children December 15.

Music for the dance was by Stan Velch, who kept the couples going with an excellent program.

At midnight, delicious refreshments were served by a committee under Mrs. Helen Van Pykstra.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. M. Denney and Ken Jones.

This is the second successful dance under the auspices of the auxiliary and they have proved so popular the committee is planning further affairs in the new year.

Eleven Tables At SON Party

Eleven tables of cards were enjoyed at the Sons of Norway whilst drive and dance Friday night.

The prize-winners were: Ladies' first, Mrs. E. Sivertsen; second, Janet Walker. Men's first, Oswald Kalfer; second, Gunnar Selvig. The chair prize was won by Mrs. Julia Slatta.

After cards, dancing was enjoyed with Mike Colussi playing accordion music and Nils Gunderson acting as master of ceremonies.

The committee consisted of Mrs. Barney Road, convener; Mrs. Alf Jensen, Mrs. Ellen Wassing, Alf Jensen, Berger Bakken and John McNaughton.

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Jean Hanson Is Married In Toronto

A wedding of local interest took place in the United Church in Brampton, Ontario, when Elizabeth Jean Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ritchie of Prince Rupert, was married to Col. Duncan Douglas, OBE, of Petawawa Military Camp, son of Mrs. Gordon Douglas of Jersey, Channel Islands. Rev. J. A. McDerwid took the service.

The bride was given in marriage by Rodney Adamson, MP, and attended by Mrs. Adamson, and a reception afterwards was held at the Adamsons' home in Port Credit. Major R. R. Munro was groomsman. Out-of-town guests included the groom's two children, Miss Sally and Master Ian Douglas of Petawawa, Major and Mrs. R. R. Munro, Petawawa, Major and Miss Marion Weston, Richmond, Virginia.

The bride wore an original model of gray Italian satin made in "paper-doll" style with a tight bodice and flaring skirt and a matching beaded cap. She carried American Beauty roses and wore satin shoes in the same rich shade. Mrs. Adamson wore beige satin and a corsage of roses.

After a honeymoon in the United States the couple will live at Petawawa.

Scholarship for Young Designers

LONDON (CP)—Young men and women with rosy dreams of becoming a Norman Hartnell or a Schiaparelli eagerly greet a new British scholarship.

In memory of Bianca Mosca, one of London's most brilliant designers who died last year, a trust fund for an open fashion scholarship, first of its kind, has been set up. An award of £400 will be given each year to the person whose sketches, photographs and written program for a year's travel study show most promise for a future career in fashion.

The award may be spent in travel in one or more countries and the trust committee will arrange for the winner to join a fashion house in London, Paris, Italy or New York.

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COURTESY COUNTS

LONDON (CP)—Presenting prizes to nurses, Dr. Edith Summerskill, former minister of National Insurance, said "we are so immersed in discovering the latest scientific treatment that we are apt to forget the qualifications as old as the hills—kindness, understanding, courtesy and a smile."

readers

• VOTE "HALEN" for Mayor. (290c)

• A Vote for Glassey is a Vote for Progress. (290)

• S.O.N. meeting Monday, December 10, 8 p.m. (288c)

• Vote Glassey for Mayor. Call Green 917 for transportation. (290)

• Whether you are a SUPER-VALU customer or not, you will find prices on foods coming down in Rupert. For this you can thank SUPER-VALU (tfc)

• Glassey is out for the Good and Advancement of the City so your VOTE will assist him in carrying out this policy. VOTE GLASSEY FOR MAYOR. (290)

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Pulp Workers' Union Elects

George Ewing has been elected president of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers local union here.

Other officers:
Vice-President, V. Dexter.
Second Vice - President, P.

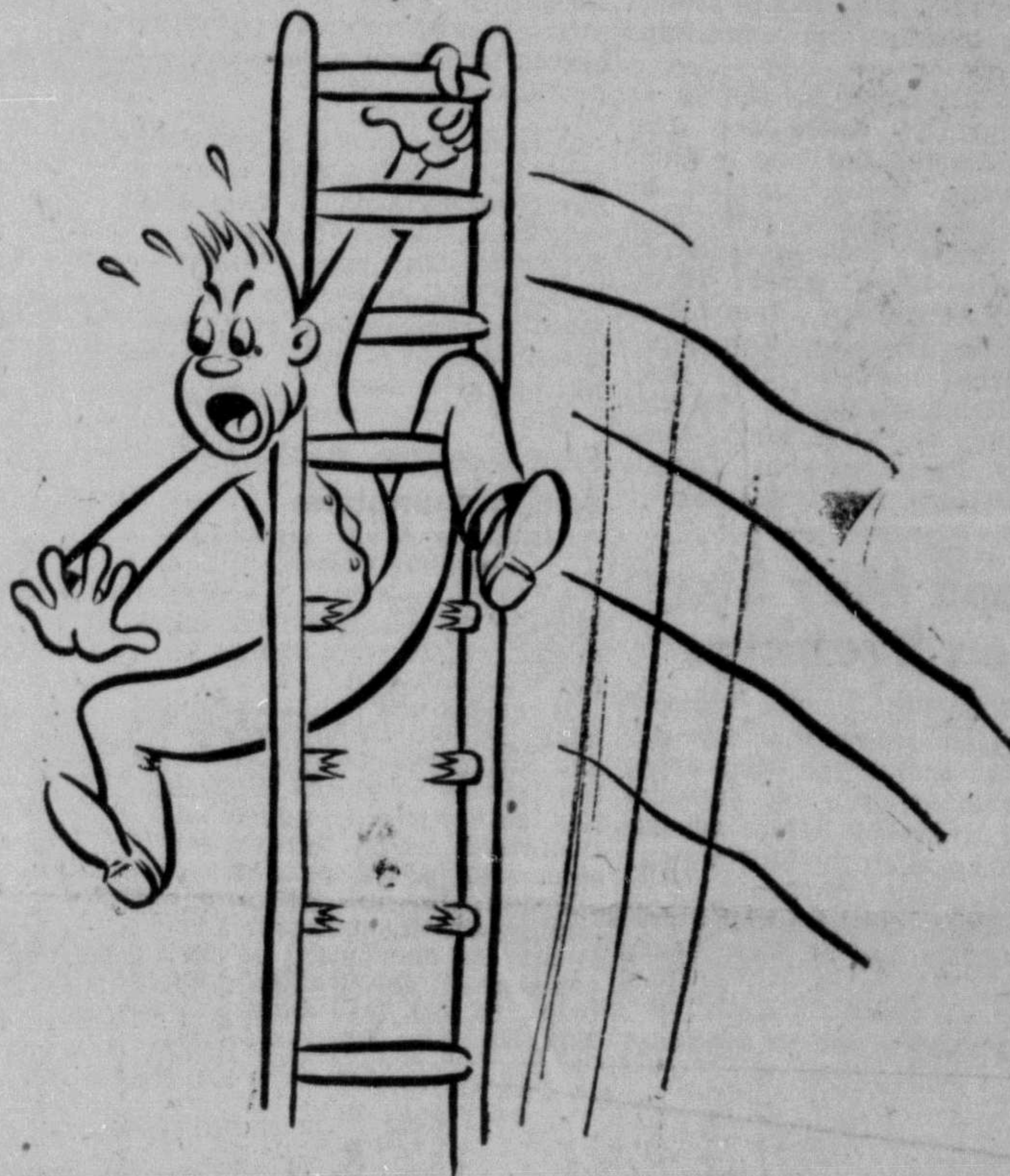
Downing, Corresponding Secretary, Morris.
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Treasurer, P. Lester.
The local is looking forward to a visit December 17 from International Fourth Vice-President Sherman of Portland and District Organizer Hanson from Vancouver.

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This chap has himself a real problem. He's on the ladder, but finds he is stymied in getting where he wants to go by those missing rungs.

When he started his climb, he figured they should be there. After all, that chap he saw down below, even though he didn't know for sure, told him they were there. But they aren't, so what does our ladder-climbing friend do now. Well, if he's wise, he'll get clear of the ladder and not try to make it again until he's sure the ladder has all its rungs.

And we believe that's exactly what the majority of Prince Rupert's citizens should do when the power referendum comes up on December 13th.

By marking "NO" on their ballots, they should scrap the unstable power "ladder" fabricated for them by the referendum's sponsors, who, like the fellow who gave our cartoon climber a bum steer don't actually know if all the rungs are there.

There are many missing "rungs" in this power referendum "ladder". We'd like to point out just a few of them.

- ✓ There's no guarantee that with public ownership of the power utility, the present standard of service will be maintained.
- ✓ There's no guarantee that there will be any improvement in the supply situation.
- ✓ There's no guarantee that the power demands of the future, to keep pace with Prince Rupert's industrial expansion, will be met.
- ✓ There's no guarantee that Prince Rupert will be supplied with power at any better rates than our company could supply it.
- ✓ There's no guarantee that no matter what rates are decided upon at the outset, that these rates will not go up in the future. The rates of a privately-owned utility are controlled by the Public Utilities Commission. The rates of a government-operated utility are not.

Please weigh these considerations carefully. Then vote "NO" to the power referendum, Dec. 13th.

Demonstrate conclusively that you want guarantees when it comes to making a decision so vital as that governing Prince Rupert's future power position.

Vote "NO" to the power referendum.

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VOTE
NO

VOTE
NO

Editorial Color Seen in Troops

By DOUGLAS HOW
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WITH THE CANADIANS IN RMANY — Ladies, the army, all people, is stealing your under in the hat line. Indeed, now that this trend received the official sanction no less a military deity than n. Eisenhower himself, it is to report that never has there been a surge of fashion made felt in the army's ranks. As one spectacular example, Canadians arrived at an officers' club in Hanover one recently in eight different shades of headdress. This sartorial offensive is doubtfully a good idea. The my, long an anonymous parade khaki, is going to offer far more color than either the navy or air force, a fact hardly calculated to maintain recruiting. The Eisenhower blessing came the big Rotterdam ceremony which he took the 27th Brigade into his Atlantic Pact forces. ere he looked down upon a of scarlet, the berets of the Infantry Battalion, and he d in the most stimulating way no other soldier had better ned the right to a headgear of own choice than the Canadian infantryman.

ITE A VARIETY This firmly entrenched the let beret—the soldiers call it cherry beret—in its position the extreme element in this hion movement. Its lesser lows ar: the green berets of Rifle Battalion, the Glengarys and Balmorals of the High Battalion and the navy blue es coming in for the other ns such as engineers and sig- is. n addition, the soldiers are king forward to the day when y can abandon their khaki ets for work hours and don new peaker, CWAC-like cap torted coming in.

But the officers are the spear- ad of this dress development. ey dress up at night now either khaki, or the tight-fitt- g navy blue No. 1 dress and y top this off with splendid ety in hats. Take the eight officers arriv- at the club. They boasted a roon airborne beret, a scarlet et, a Glengarry, a Guards- n's hat, the somewhat similar 1 dress hat, navy blue and ided, a blue wedge cap, a Bal- ral and one brave if obsolete ditionalist in khaki.

Local CNR Men Retire

Two well-known and popular officials of the Canadian National Railways, having reached the age limit, retired during recent days. They were Robert C. Davidson, who has been divisional engineer here for the past eight years, and Harry Long, who has been foreman of the bridges and building department. Both have seen over 30 years' service with the railway company.

At appropriate functions fellow employees gathered to honor both.

C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent, made presentation to Mr. Davidson of a travelling set and smoker stand.

Mr. Long received a well-filled purse.

Mr. Davidson has left for Smithers where he will make his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Long have gone to Vancouver to live.

In neither case have successors yet been appointed.

Sold Peanuts For Kinsmen

Kinsmen Club benefited substantially Saturday when alert lads of the Conrad Street pack of Wolf Cubs took to the streets to sell peanuts for Christmas Cheer.

With Bill Long in charge at headquarters, Cubmaster Len Sykes directed the lads in their canvassing, being assisted by Scout Ralph Sykes. The boys were Harry Pedersen, Henry Pedersen, Lloyd Quast, Harry Turner, Al Hunter, Jimmy Russell, Dale Turcotte, Ken Murray, Arbid Hardene, Don Murray, Robin Cameron, Charles Downing, Gary Parkin, Allen Mulder, Frank Stevens, Dennis Griffiths and Bob Bussanich.

Shops May Stay Open Evenings

VANCOUVER — The Vancouver Retail Merchants' Association has announced that shops may remain open on evenings during the week before Christmas and also on the half holiday if they wish. However, they must close on Christmas and Boxing Day and on New Year's Day.

If you want to sell it, advertise.

Local and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mazzone and family left on Saturday's plane for a visit to Vancouver.

Rev. E. M. Peterson of Terrace sailed last night on the Coquitlam for a trip to Vancouver.

William Sim of Porcher Island is in the city. Mr. Sim has been identified with fishing in the north for many years.

Mrs. W. Perstrom of Masset, after a visit to the city, sailed on the Coquitlam Friday night for her home on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Mrs. Gordon H. Jolliffe of Queen Charlotte City, following a trip to Vancouver, sailed on the Coquitlam Friday night for Port Clements enroute home.

Gordon Wasend, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Camosun yesterday afternoon.

George Feyer, of Masset, after a brief business visit to the city, sailed on the Coquitlam Friday night for the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Dr. D. E. H. Whitmore left on Saturday's plane for Vancouver enroute to Trail to attend a conference of the field staff of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.

Stipendiary Magistrate H. McDougall of Masset left by plane at the end of the week for Vancouver to attend a magistrates' convention.

Modern machinery is reported being purchased for the Skeena Silver Mines Ltd., in Omineca, adjoining the Western Uranium holdings. The mine manager, William McGowan reports an interesting ore showing, and state, the diamond drilling program will be intensified.

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Jaycee Prexie Briefs Students

This year Future Citizens' Day project was carried one step further Friday with an address to the High School students by Jaycee President Geoff Hill. The students were given a brief review of the background of the project and the manner in which it is carried out.

It was explained that the underlying theme in the program is to acquaint the younger citizens with the political and economic system under which they live, and to give them an opportunity to meet the civic and business leaders in the community.

Mr. Hill expressed the appreciation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the co-operation received from the teaching staff at the High School.

In the absence of City Clerk



R. W. Long, busy with the forthcoming civic elections, Mr. Hill briefly outlined the procedure to be followed by the students in electing their own mayor and council for this day. Voting will be carried out as closely as possible along the lines of the regular civic elections in order to give practical experience in this regard. When elected, this council will then approve applications from the other students for the various positions available. The election will be carried out before the Christmas recess but, astute Citizens' Day will not be reported in the Daily News, but held until later in January.

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5:15 International Comy.
5:30 Universal Declaration of Human Rights
6:00 Supper Serenade
6:15 Talk by H. Daggett
6:30 Musical Varieties
6:45 Smiley Burnett Show
7:00 CBC News
7:15 CBC News Roundup
7:30 Talk by George Casey
7:45 Talk by H. S. Whalen
8:00 Linger Awhile
8:30 National Farm Radio Forum
9:30 Vancouver Symphony Dorch.
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
10:15 Provincial Affairs—Hon. G. S. Wiseman
10:30 Dixieland Jazz
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

TUESDAY

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 Commentary
9:15 Music for Moderns
9:30 Sunrise Serenade
9:50 Dorothy Douglas Show
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 Morning Visit
10:15 Morning Melodies
10:30 This Week's Artist
10:45 Invitation to the Waltz
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
12:00 Mid-day Melodies
12:15 CBC News
12:25 Program Resume
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 Recorded Interlude
1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:45 Allison Grant; Comy.
2:00 B.C. School Broadcast
2:30 Records at Random
3:00 The Music Box
3:15 Musical Parade
3:30 One Lump or Two
3:45 Novel Time
4:00 Sunshine Society
4:30 Adventures of John Tanner
4:45 Stock Quotations, Interlude
4:55 CBC News

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

(Section 27)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 3rd day of December next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence number 9270, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Savoy Hotel, situate at 618 Fraser Street, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 33, Section 1, City of Prince Rupert, Map number 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from Willis L. Woods to Hart Investments Ltd., of 426 Standard Building, 510 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, the transferee.

DATED at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 5th day of November, A.D. 1951.

HART INVESTMENTS LTD., Applicant and Transferee.

By: Max Osten, Esq., 426 Standard Building, Vancouver, B.C., Its Solicitor.

IN RE ESTATE OF ALBERT DUFFY, DECEASED, INTERSTATE.

TAKE NOTICE that, as Administrator duly appointed by the Court of the estate of Albert Duffy, who died at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, on the 4th day of September, 1951, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me properly verified, at the address mentioned below, on or before the 31st day of January, 1952, after which time I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.

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Merchants Never Had a Chance—Juniors Play Close One

By ROSS INGRAM

Merchants never had a chance Saturday night as they dropped their sixth straight Intermediate League basketball game, the victims of Hi-Green on a 47 to 13 count.

Webber, Becker, Ford and Sankey were superior marksmen. Webber's shooting eye was particularly good as he netted the sphere five times in as many shots in the first half.

For the losers Jeffrey and Erickson put up most of the fight.

The Greens were minus Kristmanson, Rhodes and Peneff but they had a couple of the top Maple Leafs who showed they were good enough ball handlers for intermediate company.

Clark sprained his ankle in the first quarter and Morrison took his place at centre where he played particularly well on the rebounds.

It was in the first quarter that Becker and Clark started on a shooting spree to pile up an early lead for the Greens. In the second quarter Webber simply couldn't miss the hoop.

Count was 11 to 2 for Hi-Green in the first quarter, 12 to 4 in the second, 15 to 4 in the third and 9 to 3 in the final.

THE SCORING:

Hi-Green—Webber, 16; Becker, 8; Ford, 8; Sankey, 8; Clark, 4; Morrison, Stuart, Wood, Sheppard, McAfee.

Merchants—Jefferies, 6; McFarlane, 3; Phipps, 2; Brown, 2; Stacey, Erickson, Leighton, Waters, Sedgewick, Wing.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Manson's made it a fifth straight win in the Junior League as they edged the Maple Leafs 26 to 18. It was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish. With two minutes to go, the Leafs threw a couple of bad passes and blew their chances for the win.

High scorers were Hodgkinson and Webber for the winners and Stuart for the losers, each with eight points.

With a tie in the first quarter, Parnell played outstanding ball for the Leafs, scoring four of the team's six points.

The Leafs took over the lead in the second quarter which ended 12 to 10 in their favor. Hodgkinson and Webber combined in their third quarter to give Manson's an 18 to 14 lead.

In the end Maple Leafs could not overcome the superior shooting of Manson's.

Scoring by quarters: First, Maple Leafs 6, Manson's 6; second, Maple Leafs 6, Manson's 4; third, Maple Leafs 2, Manson's 4; final, Maple Leafs 4, Manson's 8.

The scorers: Manson's—Webber, 8; Anderson, 4; Black, 2; Barnes, 2; Brentzen, 2; Mostad, Helin and Husvik.

Maple Leafs—Stuart, 8; Parnell, 4; Shenton, 2; Morrison, 1; Donaldson, 2; Forbes, Nelson, Strand, Brown and McKay.

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Vancouver 4, Victoria 3.
Calgary 2, New Westminster 3.
Edmonton 5, Saskatoon 5.
(Sunday)
Calgary 3, Seattle 2.

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WATER SUPPLY

News: an address on Thursday evening, ex-Ald. Doug Friz made mention of the com- in quality of the water at Watlans Lake to that of North Lake. His statement ect and true. Woodworth has by far the better do- water as this analysis, in 1943, will prove.

ed by W. G. McKay, Depart- on Pensions and National

by: J. A. Keiso, Director In- al Laboratories, Edmonton, art.

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Let us use the same line of reasoning for the other side that is now being used by the op-ponents of the plebiscite. It must necessarily follow that, if we vote "No," we are giving a clear mandate to the N. B.C. Power Co. to carry on with the type of service they have been giving us in the past and to go right ahead with their applica- tion for an increase in rates, and the Public Utilities Commis- sion will have every reason to believe that the consuming pub- lic is behind them and is quite willing to pay the shot.

This is a matter that will af- fect us seriously for many years to come so let us not sell our birthright for a mess of pot- tage!

W. H. BRETT.

Theft of Drift Logs Charged

Committed for trial at Masset on charges of theft of drift logs from T. A. Kelley Logging Co. four Masset natives were brought to the city at the week-end by Constable Wiemken, RCMP. Bail has been set at \$2000 in each case and the men will appear in County Court for election as soon as crown counsel has been named by the attorney-general.

The accused are Charles York, George Storey and Rufus White, charged jointly, and Matthew Abrahams, charged separately. A. B. Brown is acting as defence counsel.

OVERSEAS STRANGER
LITTLE CURRENT, Ont. (CP)—For the first time in about 15 years an ocean-going freighter was tied up at this Manitoulin Island dock recently when the 2,500-ton Ascot from Oslo pulled in to unload a heavy pulp-drying machine for a paper plant at Espanola. The Norwegian vessel continued on to Chicago.



Early Endako Days are recalled in these pictures belonging to Miss E. L. Tester of the interior railway village. At top Slim Williams, celebrated dog musher of a quarter of a century or more ago, who paused at Endako on an historic trip by dog team from Alaska to Chicago. Middle picture is of the Annan Hotel, historic and still popular hostelry there. Seated is the late "Sandy" Annan, known and esteemed for many years as Mine Host at Annan Hotel.

LONDON ©—A baby welfare magazine advised companies making rattles for babies not to fill the toys with lead shot. It suggested macaroni as a safe subject to produce the soothing rattle.

BECKINGHAM, England ©—Besides winning first prize in a potato-growing competition, Charles Searson got a bonus. Under one of his prize roots he found a nest of four young rabbits.

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TIMELY RECIPES

SALMON FRITTERS

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½ lb. can salmon
Ready-mix pancake batter
Boiling fat
Tartar sauce
Seasoning

Flake salmon, strain and save liquor and season to taste. Prepare a pancake paste and add the salmon liquor. After mixing thoroughly, put in the flaked salmon. Take a heaping tablespoon of the mixture and let it fall into the boiling fat for fritters. Drain and serve hot, with tartar sauce.

Serves 4.

HASTINGS, England ©—One of the fishing boats that left this Sussex port to catch herring, came back instead with a six-foot bottle-nosed shark.

LONDON ©—In the biggest single shipment of motorcars from Britain, the steamship Hoperidge left for Australia with cars valued at £400,000.

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GRAVESEND, England ©—Ever since childhood, 29-year-old Ruth Kingston wanted to nurse lepers. Next year she will do so at a colony in northern Rhodesia.

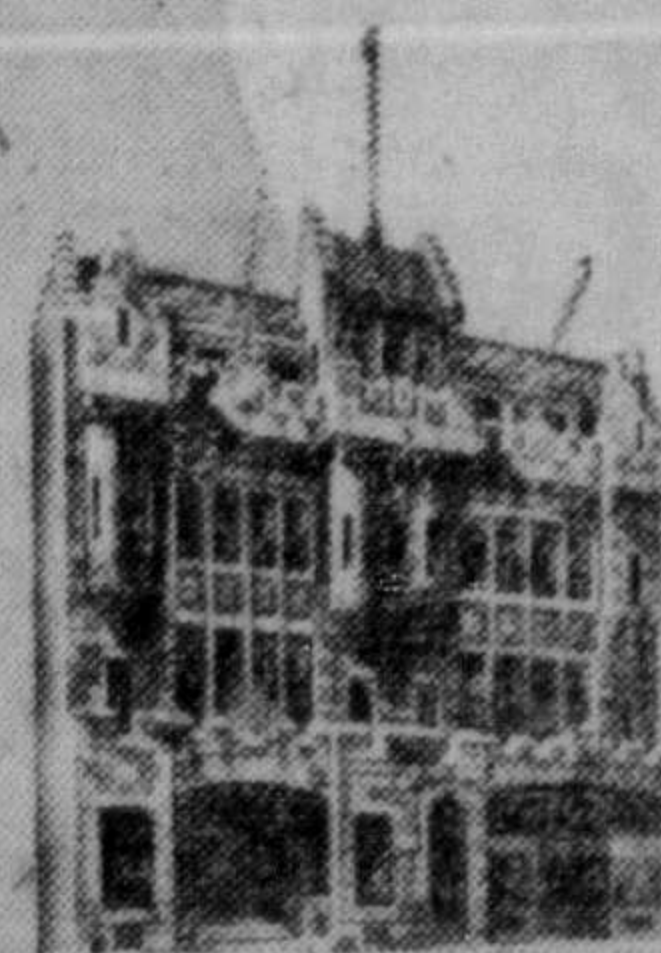
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BESFORD, England ©—The 40 years' silence. One of the bells historic bells of St. Martin's at the Worcestershire County Church have been restored after church is dated 1261.

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(PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS)

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Street and Postal Address

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Age(s)

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PEROW NOTES

Mrs. J. Fontaine has gone to Edmonton where she will enter hospital for surgical treatment.

The Forsythe family from Biggar, Saskatchewan, have taken up residence at Perow.

Perow is literally "in the dark" these days since the gas truck has been unable to cross the bridge at Houston to deliver gas here.

Harvey Forsythe has returned to Quesnel with the sawmill he purchased here.



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Two Shiploads Of Wheat Here

Prince Rupert elevator now contains about enough wheat for another two shiploads. A Japanese vessel is booked for the local house in December but its identity has not yet been revealed nor just when it will be here.

Grain is moving steadily into the elevator from northern Alberta. Five hundred and twenty cars have so far been delivered since the movement started, 511 having been unloaded, and 76 cars are now on the line west of Jasper.

With one vessel having loaded 315,437 bushels at the elevator, there are now 580,581 bushels in the house.

Hotel Arrivals

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Along the 'FRONT

Cassiar Heads for Alaska—
Kemano Exodus—Replacing
Fleet

Making her first voyage on the new joint fortnightly freight service which will be maintained during the winter by the Frank Waterhouse Line and British Columbia Coast Steamships Service (CFR), freighter Cassiar, Capt. William Gleeson, arrived in port at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the south and sailed at 10 p.m. for Ketchikan, Skagway and other Alaska points. Coming north, the Cassiar had called at Powell River to load newsprint for Ketchikan and Juneau, at Kemano with machinery and equipment for Alcan construction and at Watson Island with cargo for Columbia Cellulose. The vessel is due back here early next week southbound.

With Capt. John Boden back in command after taking vacation in Vancouver, Union steamer Camosun arrived in port at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints. She sailed at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm, Stewart and other northern points whence she is due back here tomorrow southbound. Passengers disembarking from the Camosun at Prince Rupert were Gordon Wasend, J. Berry, C. Anderson, E. G. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Slova.

Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. James Hunter, arrived in port at 6:45 last evening from Masset Inlet points and sailed at 8 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints.

Norman Wigutof, marketing specialist for the United States Department of Interior Fish and Wildlife Service at the fisheries products laboratory at Ketchikan, sailed last night by the Cassiar on his return north. He had been here since last Thursday looking into freight rates for transshipments from Canadian National Railways north through here. He also visited Weisac Bros. reduction plant at Port Edward with a view to sending one of the scientists from the Ketchikan laboratory here to study methods.

Frank Waterhouse freighter Chilliwack, Capt. Gerfield Penney, was in port during the week-end loading 4105 cases of salmon from the Canadian Fishing Co.'s cannery here for delivery to Vancouver. Coming north, the Chilliwack delivered 300,000 feet of lumber from Port Alice to Kitimat and, before arriving here at 10:30 Saturday morning, had loaded 9000 gallons of salmon oil at Nelson Bros., Port Edward, and 1000 cylinders at Watson Island.

James Griffiths, Steamship Co.'s tug Mogul and barge Griffco were at Watson Island Saturday and Sunday with 150 tons of liquid chlorine for Columbia Cellulose Co. It was the monthly voyage north of the outfit with this material for the pulp mill.

Motor transport lined up at the Canadian Pacific Railways dock today to meet CPR steamer Princess Louise, Capt. John Campbell, and whisk off to the Seal Cove air base seventy-three workers from Alcan construction at Kemano Bay who boarded successive extra flights of Canadian Pacific Air Lines for delivery on to Vancouver. The pre-Christmas exodus from Kemano

and Kitimat is now getting under way and will intensify during the next week or so. The Princess Louise arrived at 8 o'clock this morning. She had ninety-three passengers for Prince Rupert and 128 tons of freight. Outbound cargo, when the vessel sails at 10 p.m. on her return south, includes a considerable quantity of foodstuffs being shipped by local wholesalers to Kemano.

Skeena River Pile Driving Co. is engaged now in the putting in of new Department of Transport floats on the local waterfront midway between Armour Salvage Co. and Canadian Pacific Railway docks to replace the former floats which had been gradually disintegrating and which sustained final damage in recent gales that swept the waterfront. A complete job is being done starting from the concrete footings up. Pouring of concrete is now in progress.

A total of 1,050 construction workers and company officials will be brought out from Kitimat and Kemano for the Christmas holiday season. Two special trips will be made by a CPR steamer, probably the Princess Kathleen, the first December 17 and the second December 20. Return sailings will be during the first week in January.

Frank Waterhouse tanker Argus, Capt. William Boyce, is due in port at 9 o'clock this evening from Vancouver.

Lighthouse tender Alexander Mackenzie returned to port yesterday after a week in the Gardner Canal area where Capt. Norman Mackay and his crew were installing lights as part of the program of providing aids to navigation to the new Alcan port of Kemano. Three lights were installed in that area within as many days.

Terrace Seeks Better Service

TERRACE.—Claiming that more local officials have not given adequate consideration to the claim, the Terrace and District Board of Trade is to carry its case for more adequate freight and express handling facilities at Terrace direct to the president of the Canadian National Railways, Donald Gordon. Particularly asked is increased freight and express warehouse space.

The brief is being held up for 10 days, however, to give Bernard Allen, British Columbia manager of the railway, opportunity to consider the matter further following a report from C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent.

(If you want to sell or advertise in this News classified.

Academy Award Picture Here

An Academy Award picture, the noted "Cyrano de Bergerac," comes to the Totem Theatre here as the feature offering this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The picture won an Oscar for the work of its star, Jose Ferrer, as the long-nosed poet, swordsman and philosopher who made life hum in Seventeenth Century France.

The picture is adapted from the famous French play surrounding the romance of the de Bergerac who loved his beautiful young cousin with all the ardor of a great heart but, because of his disfiguring nose, never made this love known to her. Instead,

Taking Island Prince South

Only Temporary Patching
Being Made of Big Hole at
Dry Dock Here

Temporary patching is underway at the local dry dock on the British Columbia Steamships freighter Island Prince, which was rammed and partly sunk by a fish boat near Lowe Inlet last week, and the vessel will be towed to Vancouver for permanent repairs.

Some of the cargo is being taken out of the Island Prince and some will be taken back south.

The vessel was taken on the pontoons at the dry dock at the week-end and a gaping 10 by 4-foot hole was found on the port bow under the waterline.

It is expected she will be ready to leave by Wednesday or Thursday. A tug is coming north from Vancouver to pick her up.

Capt. William Owen, First Mate James Galbraith and Chief Engineer H. Dawe are sailing for Vancouver on the Princess Louise tonight.

Terrace Civic Centre Folding

TERRACE.—Terrace people continue an indifferent attitude toward the future of their Civic Centre which has fallen upon evil days financially.

Some \$5000 is needed to put the building in shape in compliance with fire and wiring regulations and also to pay off outstanding obligations.

A poorly-attended meeting of citizens was held last week to consider the Civic Centre crisis but no solution was reached so it looks like the establishment will have to be closed.

The director, John Simpson, has quit.

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