





An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.  
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## Giving is More Blessed

MORE than 300 people have testified within the last few days that British Columbia coast sailors—from captains down to seamen—are held in their highest regards for their coolness in a crisis when signs of panic could have proved highly dangerous.

In an unusual condition of fog along the northern coastline, two veteran cruise ships collided, despite the known and recognized experience of the vessels' captains. It must have been a combination of unusual circumstances for such a near tragedy to have happened.

But instead of showing fear and panic, the crews of the two ships kept cool, by which the passengers were influenced and the result was orderly conduct all around. It was certainly fortunate that no casualties resulted, and many people today are thankful.

A tribute also is due to the passengers of the Princess Kathleen. The collision bared the seamen's quarters, 14 of whom are reported to have lost most of their possessions. Immediately, when the passengers heard this, someone suggested a collection be taken up and the tourists responded with \$800 for the unfortunates. The seamen accepted the offering with choked thanks, some with tears in their eyes.

## Labor Day

LABOR DAY was instituted to make sure that the working man got at least one long week-end—two days—in the normal working year, but today the holiday is more of a celebration of what labor has accomplished.

Our country has been built from the ground up by co-operation between capital and labor. The North American continent today boasts the highest standard of living because of the efforts of labor unions which have striven for the betterment of the working man's lot.

It is nearly impossible to compare the conditions existing 25 years ago with those of today as concerns labor—the difference is so great. A tradesman today stands in high respect and through mass co-operation such a standard has been brought about.

There have been conditions of strife in the past between labor and those who employ it, and such strife has, from observation, always been harmful for either side. Today, more than ever before, employers are learning the value of good labor relations. It is sad that not more employers have recognized this absolute necessity.

One of the largest manufacturer in America once paid a man \$1,000,000 a year—the highest salary ever paid—to keep smooth labor relations in his capacity as plant overseer.

The secret of his success, said Ernest Schwab, was that "I never criticize anybody."

## A Fair Protest

UNITED STATES has announced that she will cut her imports of dairy products from Canada, and Canada has protested. On the grounds that the US is violating Geneva trade agreements, Canada wants the US to hold up her part of the bargain.

This is only fair. When a country indicates in advance to what extent she will require certain commodities from another country, it should not renege, for this places trading partner in an awkward position. In this case, Canadian trade has been geared to supply the US with a certain amount of her needed dairy products. Now Canada has been told that the indicated amount will not be taken.

Once international trade machinery has begun to move, it is difficult and greatly expensive to halt, for all factors are well planned in advance. Not only is the US trade restrictions expected to cause immediate and severe damage to US-Canadian trade, but it can also cause damage to the dairy industry within Canada.

### Scripture Passage for Today

"Fear not, O land... rejoice: for the Lord will do great things."—Joel 2:21.

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THE WORLD MAY NEVER TASTE HER BEAUTY—By M. R. Tingley in the London (Ont.) Free Press. —Try West Coast Shipping (Ed. Note). (CP PHOTO)

## As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

### The Beaver Was Right

I FIGURE that the world is ominously close to crossroads which will take us towards peace, or toward early all-out war.

I am not now talking about Korea, which seems to me chiefly important as a symbol.

If either one of the two sides fighting in Korea really does want peace then the small differences between them is too trivial to warrant the plunge back into total war.

The real danger is AFTER a cease fire in Korea. For present U.S. policies are heading in a way which is sure to cause a split with Britain.

THE U.S. CONGRESS has voted to cut off all economic help to countries which ship "war supplies" to any country in the Soviet zone. The plain intention is to interpret "war supplies" as just about any kind of supplies.

As a matter of fact and commonsense, there is a very fine line of distinction between what are and what are not "war supplies." Our experience in two world wars strengthens the U.S. Congressmen's arguments that just about all supplies are war supplies, one way or another.

That is where the rub comes in. For, while the U.S. could survive, and maybe benefit from a complete interruption of trade with all countries in the Russian orbit, Britain could not.

A complete interruption of such trade would magnify Britain's swiftly accumulating difficulties. In recent months Britain has lost most of the ground she had recovered by the amazing export spurt she put on after the devaluation of the pound sterling. Soaring prices of raw materials have hit Britain a tremendous blow.

Total interruption of her trade with the Russian zone countries,

and China, would change a difficulty into a disaster.

IN THE EVENT of war all such trade would be interrupted and Britain would have to be fed, supplied and munitioned as she was in the first two world conflicts.

But such methods of supply would not be open to Britain in time of peace. Hence for Britain to agree with the U.S.A. total cut-off of intercourse with Communist countries would be equivalent to becoming an out-and-out dependency of the United States, not, as now a junior partner but a poor relation, depending on charity.

That is why Conservative leaders like Mr. Eden are just as outspoken as the Labor Ministers in warning that such a cut-off is impossible for Britain.

EVERYTHING that is happening these days seems to me to justify the position taken in recent years

## LETTERBOX

Editor, Daily News:

I have noted the action of Alderman Casey during my absence from the city. Opinion of rates was given to city council by the chairman of the B.C. Power Commission in 1948 or 1949. He stated the Commission had not been able to supply electric energy at an average as low as those charged to classes of customers in Prince Rupert.

The Power Commission at the present time is contemplating an upwards revision of their own power rates. Meanwhile, the provincial public utilities commission has the jurisdiction and right to investigate rates and assets of utilities, not the provincial power commission.

And this will be done shortly. The referendum seems to me only a publicity stunt by Alderman Casey.

T. B. BLACK,  
Manager,  
Northern B.C. Power  
Company, Limited.

G. E. (Ted) Forman, graduate of Officers' Naval College at Royal Roads, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forman, Atlin Avenue, will leave on Friday, Sept. 7 for Kingston, Ont., to continue his studies.

by the tough and rugged Lord Beaverbrook.

"The Beaver" is supposed to be a reactionary Tory. But his warnings to the Socialists of what would happen to the British Commonwealth, if it surrendered its ECONOMIC independence to the capitalistic U.S.A. have turned out to be all too true.

The day that Britain took the post-war loan from the United States may yet prove to be the most catastrophic in all her history.

It is ridiculous to say that the vast British world commonwealth (numbering over 500 million people and occupying about one fifth of the best, richest land, on earth) has not within itself sufficient resources to feed, clothe, house and defend ourselves, without asking or taking hand-outs from Uncle Sam.

What we lacked was brains—and guts. So we all got ourselves in a position in the ridiculous position where Canada BUYS new rifles from Uncle Sam and GIVES away the old ones to Europe; and where an Englishman, or even a Scot can only answer the question "when do we eat" by replying "Ask Uncle Sam."



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## Services in the Church

### Saturday Sermon Labor Day Reasonings

(By Staff Captain W. Chas. Poulton, Salvation Army)

Text: "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only."—James 1:22.

It seems to me that we are a very privileged people in this great North American continent. And risking the chance of being called trite and snide in so saying, I repeat the words... we are a privileged people.

The word "privilege" itself has also suffered from being used and abused in a hackneyed manner. We hear so much talk of the "privileged class" and usually from people who are the recipients of great and wonderful privileges themselves.

In this great sub-continent labor has always been honorable and worthy. Sweat of the brow has never been thought common or plebeian in this land of struggle and opportunity. So we honor it with a special holiday every year. Remembering that the word "holiday" sprang from "Holy-day," it adds to the dignity and privilege of labor.

The Church turns to its great and infallible guide for victorious living. The Holy Bible, and there finds that labor is required

of Christians. Theology like all theory, is useless unless put into practice. James, who headed the Church before his enemies beheaded him, tells us to be doers of the word.

I meet people in every walk of life and in all parts of the world and from all parts of the world who want to cover their own short-comings and lack of practical Christianity by saying that the great Evangel of Jesus has failed and that it is a worn out theory. James had them tell him the same thing in his day; just a few years after the departure from earth of Jesus Christ. The answer then and the answer now is, be ye doers of the word. Christianity is the answer



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MONDAY—at 2:30 p.m.—Women's meeting. Mrs. Best will speak.

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## Christine Currie Radiant in Candlelight Rites

The wedding of two popular and well-known Prince Rupert residents took place at First Presbyterian Church Thursday when Miss Christine Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Currie, 618 McBride street, was united in marriage to Robert Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currie of Grand Avenue.

Dr. Wright officiated at the candle-light ceremony, in the flower bedecked altar. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with long sleeves and a lace yoke. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Gilbert Brown sang "Because."

The bride was radiant as she stood before the altar. She wore a gown of white tulle with long sleeves and a lace yoke. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Gilbert Brown sang "Because."

The wedding trip will take the happy couple to Vancouver and points south. For her going-away costume the bride wore a suit of cinnamon pink gabardine with matching top coat and navy blue accessories. A corsage of gardenias completed her outfit.

Both bride and bridegroom were born in Prince Rupert and are son and daughter of well-known pioneer families. They both attended schools in the city and are graduates of Booth Memorial High School. The bride has been in the employment of McRae Brothers and the groom is a machinist with the Columbia Cellulose Co. They will reside at Sixth Street and McBride.

Miss Yvonne Larson, formerly of the city teaching staff and more recently employed at the city hall, sailed on the Prince Rupert last night for Vancouver. Miss Larson will not be returning to the city at present as she will pursue her studies at the University of British Columbia this winter taking up advanced studies in education.

Miss Larson will be much missed, especially in musical circles, as in addition to her school activities she was secretary of the Prince Rupert Music and Drama festival and organist for the junior choir at the First United Church.

The city fire brigade had two calls, neither of which was serious, although both might have developed dangerously, firemen said.

First was at Empire Cafe where sparks had ignited the roof. The other was at McClymont Park where a large dead cedar, a well-known park feature, was ablaze.

This was extinguished, but at any time it constitutes a fire hazard and park visitors should be careful not to light fires near it. Fire Chief Earl Becker cautioned.

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Prince Rupert Daily News  
Saturday, September 1, 1951

## Local and PERSONAL

### Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

Miss Sheila McRae will sail on the Union steamer Coquitlam Sunday evening for a vacation in the south.

### Sonja meeting Wednesday at Mrs. R. Webbers.

Right Rev. J. B. Gibson, bishop of Caledonia, will leave on the Union steamer Coquitlam tomorrow evening.

### Salt Lakes Ferry running all day Sunday and Monday.

Weather permitting. (1tc)

### Miss Adeline Llewellyn is leaving on vacation on the Union Steamer Coquitlam Sunday evening.

### Attention ladies! Meeting of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the school hall on Wednesday, September 5 at 8 p.m.

(208c)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wick, following their wedding, are sailing on the Union steamer Coquitlam on Sunday evening on their honeymoon.

Ernest Read of the Capitol Theatre staff, who has been in England since early in the summer, is expected back in Prince Rupert in about a week.

Canadian National steamer Prince Rupert left for Vancouver at midnight last night after having temporary repairs completed at the drydock following the collision with the CP steamer Princess Kathleen.

Miss Polema Lineham and Miss Astrid Swang are sailing on the Union steamer Coquitlam enroute to Victoria where they plan to take up residence.

G. A. McMillan, superintendent of Canadian National Steamships, flew north to Prince Rupert yesterday in connection with the collision between CN steamer Prince Rupert and CP steamer Princess Kathleen. He returned south on the Prince Rupert last night.

Canadian Legion Auxiliary Fashion Show and Tea, September 13.

Presbyterian Church Tea at the home of Mrs. George Mitchell, 333 5th Ave. East, September 27.

Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.

Lutheran Tea, October 13.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.

LO.B.A. Fall Bazaar, October 26.

Sonja Bazaar, November 2.

Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.

Presbyterian Church Bazaar, November 15.

The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.

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

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

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## Eskimos' Handicraft

Two thousand articles of Eskimo handicraft, many of them fine pieces of Eskimo sculpture, have been collected in the Eastern Arctic this year as a result of the co-operation between the Department of Resources and Development and the Canadian Handicraft Guild.

Guild representative Jim Houston and his wife, working under a grant from the Department of

## Anglicans to Have Visiting Minister

Rev. Basil S. Prockter, of St. Andrew's Cathedral Church, announces that Canon Kinley of Aiyansh will be in charge of the parish and services here on Sundays of September 9, 16 and 23. Also, on the evening of September 16, Rev. H. G. Bird, of St. Peter's Church, will conduct the service.

Harvest Thanksgiving and National Thanksgiving day, October 7, will coincide this year, advises Rev. Prockter. A full program of activities is planned at St. Andrew's for the fall and winter, with special hopes of operating a men's fellowship club and Anglican Young People's Association.

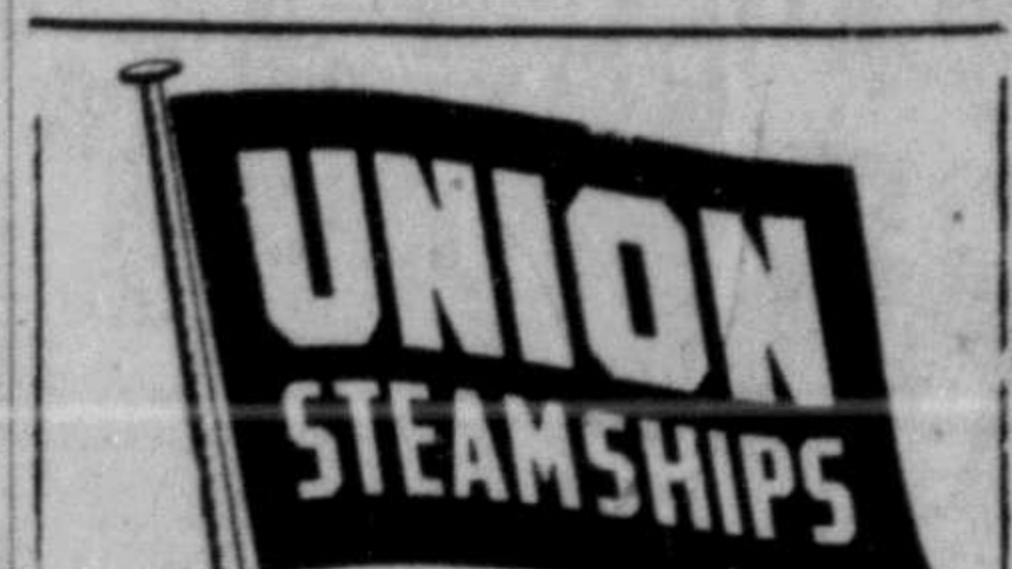
An Every Member Visitation is to be held in November, when all known church people will be called on by others.

NORTH LAKE  
Lac la Ronge in northern Saskatchewan, famous for pike and lake trout, has an area of more than 450 square miles.

Resources and Development, flew into Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island, in February and travelled hundreds of miles collecting the handicraft items and instructing the Eskimos. Part of their journey was a five hundred mile trip by dog team from Frobisher Bay to Cape Dorset with stops along the way at native encampments.

The long range plan for the development of Eskimo handicrafts is to establish a more regular source of income for the natives and to help stabilize the Eskimo economy.

The "C. D. Howe," carrying the Eastern Arctic Patrol, picked up the Houstons at Cape Dorset, on southern Baffin Island last week. They will continue with the patrol, visiting all the settlements on the northern and eastern coasts of Baffin Island.



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## Golf Champs In Royal Club Win

OTTAWA — Phil Farley, 39-year-old of Scarborough and Walter McElroy of Ottawa, Phil's junior by 16 years, sagged through deluges Friday to win their semi-final in the Canadian amateur championship. Farley defeated Laurie Roland, Vancouver, 4 and 2. McElroy, never in finals before, won 4 and 3 over American survivor, Homer, Jr., of Detroit. The 36-hole final will be Farley's 15th try at the amateur and the third time he reached the finals.

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## Firemen Pull Upset In Defeat of Rupert Radio

Firemen 4, Radio 2

In a well-played game the Firemen pulled a major upset last night at Gyro Park by defeating the league winning Rupert Radio 4-2 behind the steady pitching of Art Olsen. Olsen allowed the Radio's only six hits, three of which were infield.

## Old Satchel Works On Tribe Loss

CLEVELAND — With Satchel Paige pitching a terrific clutch relief assignment against the old mates, St. Louis Browns belted two homers and defeated Cleveland Indians 6-3 last night.

The defeat was the Indians' third straight, and saw them fall a full game below league-leading New York Yankees.

Former Detroit Tiger Saul Rogovin shut out his old teammates for the second time in three weeks as he pitched Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 triumph.

These were the only major league games played Friday. Paige, making his first appearance on the Municipal Stadium mound since the Indians dropped him in 1950, entered the game dramatically for St. Louis in the ninth inning with two Indians on base and nobody out.

Paige's cool job saved the victory for Jim McDonald who won his third game against five losses.

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## New Traffic Man for TCA

MONTREAL — The appointment of W. Gordon Wood to be vice-president in charge of traffic, Trans-Canada Air Lines, was announced today by G. R. McGregor, president of the company. In this position Mr. Wood will be responsible for the development of the company's passenger, cargo and air express traffic and for administration of general traffic activities. He will also represent TCA on traffic matters in the International Air Transport Association. He succeeds Anson C. McKim, recently resigned.

Mr. Wood has served at TCA's general traffic manager since March 1948 and has been connected with the airline's traffic department since 1939, except during the war when he served overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery as an air observer pilot.

He first entered air transportation in 1935 as Seattle traffic representative for Pacific Alaska Airways, a division of Pan American Airways. In 1939 he returned to Ottawa and joined Trans-Canada Air Lines as traffic representative in the capital.

A native of Ottawa, Mr. Wood was educated at the public schools there and the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. He is married to the former Freda Runge of Ottawa and has two children.

## PAKISTAN FARMS

More than 45,000,000 acres of land is under cultivation in Pakistan, of which more than two-thirds is irrigated.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classifieds

A good many persons now living in Prince Rupert never heard

## ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

Halibut fishing, early in the industry here, was not governed by very strict rules and regulations. For one thing, there was plenty of fish for the fisherman who knew his trade, and was well posted on which way to go. Deep sea operations continued practically all summer, and even longer. It was not until it was realized clearly the industry was threatened, a change to bring about conservation became effective.

Japanese freighters were the first to load grain at Prince Rupert, and the elevator, then, was a brand new plant, with the city looking forward to busy winters from then on. That one could not be called idle. The Japanese vessels took full cargoes and the waterfront hummed with activity, loading involving the use of considerable lumber. The captain and officers of the first ship to arrive here, for wheat, were the guests of the city, at a banquet. The Japanese were not proficient in the English language, but everybody "got by." The skipper knew a little, and made it go a long way.

Although major construction at the dry dock and shipyard cannot be called extensive, there is nevertheless considerable going on. The fishing vessel Takla, which was so badly damaged last fall, is still at the yards, but the impression is that the Takla has seen her last.

A good many persons now living in Prince Rupert never heard

of Bob Hanna, and there is a reason. Bob landed here when the city was young, and died before a lot of others were born, or came here to live. Bob was a Scot—as well as a character. Sturdy and strong, and looking the part, he was a waterfront pioneer. Hanna was in the Spanish-American war, and proved himself a fine gunner. His career in the United States Navy makes a first rate story.

The first Japanese sailing ship to ever spend a day at Prince Rupert came to northern B.C. waters to load cured salmon to take back to Japan. The enterprise failed. It could all be blamed on the weather. At times, the spells of calmness were too prolonged. And frequently there was too much heat. There was no way to prevent the salmon from becoming unfit for food.

The ship was a little wind-jammer. She came to Prince Rupert to comply with Customs regulations. The salmon was loaded at the Queen Charlotte Islands. The Nipponese skipper welcomed the Collector, Jarvis McLeod, as well as other officials, and a newspaperman. In his cabin, refreshments were served, and the course across the Pacific traced.

Labor differences were not unknown in Canada during 1951 but on the whole, it's been a year that everyone should regard with considerable satisfaction. There has been no unemployment and the wage scale is acceptable. There never is, of course, changeless content. No one can contemplate such a thing, for a healthy discontent is at the bottom of all true progress.

(Continued on page 6)

## English Football

Division One

Arsenal 3, Sunderland 0  
Blackpool 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2  
Bolton Wanderers 1, Manchester United 0  
Derby County 4, Stoke City 2  
Fulham 3, Charlton Athletic 3 (tie)  
Liverpool 2, Middlesbrough 1  
Manchester City 2, Aston Villa 2 (tie)  
Middlesbrough 5, Burnley 0  
Newcastle United 7, Tottenham Hotspurs 2  
Portsmouth 1, Chelsea 0  
West Bromwich Albion 1, Preston North End 1 (tie)

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## SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUPERT  
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD Versus PERCY ROY CAMERON AND HYDE TRANSFER

—And—  
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
ROD McDUGALL Versus PERCY ROY CAMERON AND HYDE TRANSFER

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution and a Writ of Fieri Facias from the County Court of Prince Rupert, and the Supreme Court of British Columbia, respectively, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels of the defendants, Percy Roy Cameron and Hyde Transfer, I have seized:

1 Fargo dump truck, 1947 model, 3 ton capacity; 1 only 1947 model Fargo 3 ton truck; 1 Fargo, 1950, 2 ton truck; 1 Fargo, 1948, 1 ton truck; 1 Dodge dump truck, 1945 model; 1 Dodge 1941 pick-up truck; 1 Ford, 1950, 3 ton truck; 1 Ford, 1947, 3 ton truck; 1 Ford, 1946, 2 ton truck; 1 Ford, 1947, Fordor sedan; quantity of replacements and attachments for the above vehicles; 1 power pole saw with 5 H.P. electric motor and three saws, complete; electric motor, tools and small equipment, platform scale, heating stove, Goldie & McCulloch safe, Remington typewriter, cash register, adding machine and miscellaneous office furniture and equipment;

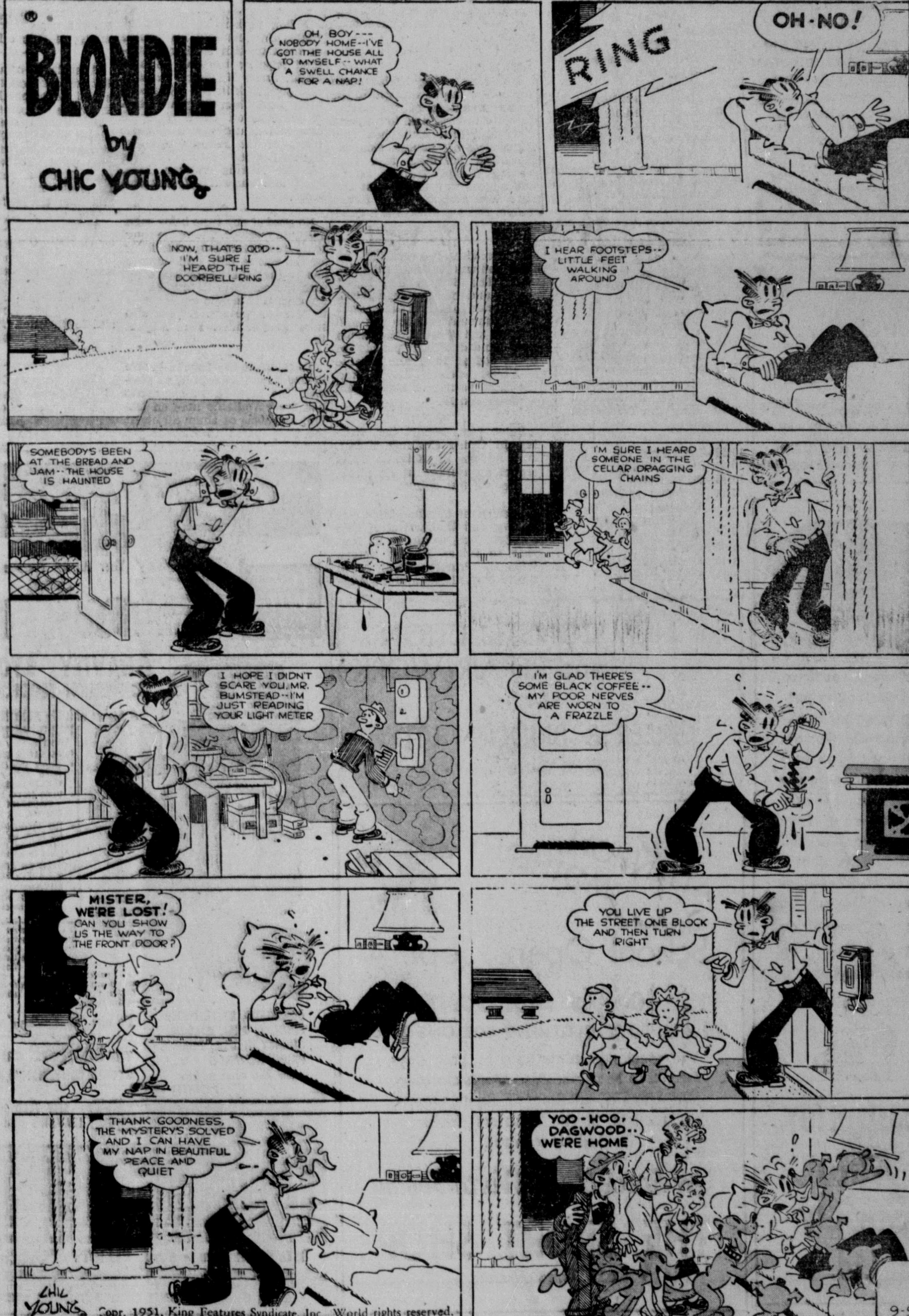
and on Friday, the 7th day of September, 1951, at the hour of 1:30 in the afternoon, I will offer for sale at public auction all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the above goods.

Terms of Sale: Cash; and this sale shall be subject to the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 20th day of August, 1951.

M. M. STEPHENS, Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert.

(A22,25,29 \$1.5)





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**SUNDAY—P.M.**

12:00—Your Invitation to Music  
1:30—Church of the Air  
2:00—Music I Like  
2:30—Critically Speaking  
3:00—A Tale of Toronto  
3:15—CBC News  
3:20—Ask the Weatherman  
3:27—Weather Report  
3:30—Roll Back the Years  
4:00—Chorale  
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—Summertime  
10:00—CBC News  
10:10—CBC News  
10:15—Growth and Freedom  
10:30—Vesper Hour  
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  
11:00—Man and His Music  
11:15—Roundup Time  
11:30—Weather Report  
11:31—Message Report  
11:33—Rec. Interval  
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

**MONDAY—P.M.**

12:00—Mid-Day Melodies  
12:15—CBC News  
12:25—Program Resume  
2:30—B.C. Farm Bdct.  
12:55—Rec. Int.  
1:00—The Concert Hour  
2:00—Easy Listening  
2:30—Records at Random  
2:45—Art Every Day, Cmty.

**MONDAY—P.M.**

4:30—Dick Trimble and the Sea  
4:45—Stock Quotations and Int.  
5:00—International Cmty.  
5:10—Alberta Pip-line  
5:25—Canadian Amateur Golf Summary  
5:30—Songs and Singers  
5:45—Young Man with a song  
5:55—CBC News  
6:00—Supper Serenade  
6:15—Martial Airs  
6:30—Musical Varieties  
7:00—CBC News  
7:15—CBC News Roundup  
7:30—Pacific Pianoforte  
8:00—Marsh Phimister's Orch.  
8:30—Music from Manitoba  
9:00—Summer Fallow  
9:30—Tony the Troubadour  
10:00—CBC News  
10:10—CBC News  
10:15—Let's Find Out  
10:30—Don't Destroy  
10:45—Ed McCurdy  
11:00—Weather forecast and Fish Arrivals

**TUESDAY—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  
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11:33—Rec. Interval  
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

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# WATERFRONT - WHIFFS

"Gee, but they are certainly making a good job there," was the comment of a passenger of the steamer Prince Rupert as he watched the repair job being done on the ship. And his fellow passengers agreed.

They were at the repair wharf at the drydock and they were watching the men working on the ship. It seemed strange to them to see cement being mixed and poured as part of the job. They could understand the welding or rivetting but concrete seemed to them to be reserved for house building. The patches were being put on and reinforced. The caulkers were busy. There was nothing being left to chance, for inspection by the various officials would not overlook any weakness. And the passengers were in agreement that with a job so well done they would sleep in peace as they continued their interrupted voyage.

The other subject of discussion was fog. That is the bane of the sailor as it is of the airman. In spite of fog horns blowing, and modern radar in use, in spite of every human endeavour to avoid any accident, the collision occurred that they had been lucky. "And what about the sailors in the forecastle of the Princess Kathleen?"

Their escape was nothing short of a miracle. Many were the experiences of sailors as they talked. How often in other waters the fog had been a source of worry to them. One told how on an oil tanker he had watched another ship loom up and there seemed to be no way to avoid the collision, but they had slipped past, with a little, but enough clearance.

**MORE FOG**

Boatmen in the harbor could recall how easy it was within the confined waters of the harbor to get off course and to row, and row, and then find themselves off course. One experienced boatman said that leaving a rope trailing astern was a good way to see that the boat was keeping on a direct course. But fog always is a danger.

A considerable quantity of black cod was landed during the week. The Eclipse had 21,500 pounds and the Miss Jean 23,000. Prices were 15.60 and 8.5; halibut to the amount of 3,500 was sold at 26.20 and 17 cents. The Parma also landed 28,000 pounds of black cod at 15.50 and 8 cents and 1,000 red cod at 5 cents. Four thousand pounds of halibut sold at 23.21 and 18.

Seine boats report that fishing in Ogden Channel is fair. Gill netters in Kitkatla Inlet report an average of 125 pinkies. There are few cohoes.

Waterfront habitues were surmising that the arrival of CPS Princess Joan would be its first visit to Prince Rupert waters. With the Princess Norah south bound from Alaska and the Prin-

cess Kathleen tied up awaiting repairs, there will be three Canadian Pacific coastal boats in the harbor at one time, a rather unusual occurrence.

Many are leaving for Queen Charlotte Islands for fishing in adjacent waters. Trolling at Reef Island and Cumasheva Inlet will be resumed as boats cross from the mainland.

Boats report an unusual amount of fog this summer often accompanied with high winds, an unusual combination, and not to anybody's liking.

Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Kathleen will be moved to the Prince Rupert drydock for examination Sunday afternoon and it is expected that temporary repairs will be made to enable her to return south.

**IT'S A JOKE, SON**

You won't catch many of the waterfront employees now but at first there were several caught with the remark: "It's too bad about the trouble in the Royal Family." One is expected to say, "I didn't hear of any. What happened?"

"Oh, there was a scrap between the Princess and the Prince." "Yes," adds a third quite innocently, "and the Princess got the worst of the scrap." (The reference is to ships in the news.)

Fellow workers of the United States Customs and his friends of the Canadian Customs gathered together to wish an old-timer, Frank N. Feero, farewell and good luck in his retirement after more than 20 years here. A presentation of a cigarette case and lighter was a tangible token of the respect held by the men of the customs services for the retiring veteran. Mrs. Feero also was suitably remembered.

No word of any tune being seen has been received. There are four boats from Prince Rupert looking for the elusive fish, and rumour has it that the boats will stay with the search until they catch up, even if it means going south to Mexican waters. A year ago tuna were landed here August 18.

To complete the repairs to the Prince Rupert as rapidly as possible the drydock management had every available man on the job; and some of them all night too. They spared no effort to get

**RAY REFLECTS**  
(Continued from page 5)

As Labor Day approaches, this vast and disturbing fact remains. All kinds of toil, skilled and otherwise, are essential. But over and above all else is the tacit admission of a third world war being a possibility. There may be no war whatever. It is the prayer of the nations that this be so. And if peace stays unbroken, much of what has already been made, could doubtless be found useful. But how infinitely better, instead of contributing to more battlefield cemeteries, there is something else in their stead.

**BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!**

There were about three hundred aboard the Princess Kathleen and they came ashore unexpectedly at Prince Rupert. But they did not have to stay ashore overnight. That experience could have been all right for fresh air, but in other ways had its disadvantages.

Rental of fifty housing units in Prince Rupert is assured, the city giving this guarantee to the Federal government. Enthusiasm has not slackened a bit. Even \$60 rental can be paid. Well, no one need be uncertain any longer. And the need exists just as much as ever.

**LUKEWARM**

The name of Addis Aababa was in the headlines yesterday. The news was dull. It was tepid. Some might say lukewarm. But that's also true of the ancient city in the mountains of Abyssinia, which would appear to be as lifeless as Mussolini. And that's pretty dead.

**CRIMINALS**

Bomb raids have been made on rail and power lines in British Columbia by radical Sons of Freedom. In other, and less pretentious language, a bunch of criminals have prospects of being handed more police attention.

the ship back on its run at the earliest possible moment. The delayed passengers were appreciative of this effort.

A repair job of a different kind is being done on the Takla. It is almost incredible that the pounding of the hull on the rocks could have reduced the hull timbers almost to pulp. That is, on the starboard side; the port side is even worse. Yet when repaired, she will be a serviceable boat and make many more trips to and from the fishing grounds.

Areas remaining open for seine fishing are Queen Charlotte Islands, Pearce and Portland Canal, Seaforth Channel, northern portion of Mithusen Channel, Fisher Channel and Rivers and Smith Inlet. All other seine areas are closed for conservation purposes.

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. E. E. McLean, was in port Saturday in course of a cruise to Sitka with a Knights Templar party on board.

## Screen News

"The Blue Lagoon" (an Individual Picture) now at the Totem Theatre, is based on the famous best seller novel by H. de Vere Stacpoole that so shocked the Edwardian World. In rich and glowing Technicolor, this film can best be described in Director Frank Launder's own words, "a simple, sentimental and beautiful romance for which people, sated with sophistication and cynicism, will be ready." The picture tells the story of two children who are shipwrecked on a desert South Sea Island. They grow up together, encounter two unscrupulous traders who put in to the island, and eventually fall in love with each other. Their baby son is born during a violent hurricane. Only then, with a new life to consider, do they decide to set sail in their small dinghy in search of the civilized world beyond the reef. Jean Simmons plays the part of the beautiful girl castaway, the boy is played by a new star, ex-Bevin boy Donald Houston. A major part of this lovely romantic picture was actually shot in the faraway Fiji Islands.

**MOST BRIDGES**

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**THE BLUE LAGOON**

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MATINEE MONDAY 2 p.m.  
EVENINGS 7 - 9 p.m.

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TODAY 7 - 9:00 GREGORY PECK - HEDEN WESTPORT in "THE GUNFIGHTER"

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WARREN DOUGLAS in "POST OFFICE INVESTIGATOR"

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