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Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
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McARTHUR DENIES WITHDRAWAL FROM KOREA; FIGHT OVER WONJU IS STILL ON

Stalin Insults Winnie—
Marshal Recalls Churchill's Ire At Moscow Talks
By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke, former chief of the Imperial General Staff, has never forgotten the day in 1942 when Britain's rugged wartime leader, Winston Churchill, put "a sneering, insulting" Josef Stalin in his place. Unveiling a portrait of Mr. Churchill in London's Junior Carlton Club, Lord Alanbrooke recalled the incident which occurred in Moscow before the western Allies were able to establish a second front. The first meeting had started at 10 p.m. and lasted until 3 a.m. "Stalin," said Lord Alanbrooke, began to put the heat on and started handing out some sneers and insults to Winston, saying: "We have been fighting and you have been looking on." After Stalin's remarks had been translated, the Russian interpreter sneered at Churchill and said: "You are never going to start fighting."

This criticism caused Churchill to bring his fist down on the table with a resounding crash which shook the whole room and drew a verbal broadside of his own.

After a time, Stalin got up and a broad grin came over his face. He stopped Mr. Churchill's interpreter and shot back: "I don't understand what you are saying but by God I like your sentiments." It was Stalin's way, Lord Alanbrooke said, of recognizing a frank, resolute opponent. From that time on there was a mutual understanding of one another's toughness.

In another intimate glimpse of the war-leader, Lord Alanbrooke recounted an amusing incident at one of the meetings of the chiefs of staff around Mr. Churchill's bed. Looking at the clock, Churchill suddenly remembered an important lunch engagement. He bounded out of bed to reveal that there was no bottom to his pyjamas—"and a perfect pair of legs for hunting-boots down below." The former chief of staff said the greatest of Mr. Churchill's achievements was the instilling of his fighting spirit throughout the country during the critical days of 1940.

"His words went like magic throughout the army and through the civil population, which was being severely tried. To my mind defeatism could never survive in the face of his determination never to surrender."

Canada's Forces "Shockingly" Low
SASKATOON — Speaking here last night, John Diefenbaker, prominent Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Lake Centre, said that Canada's armed forces were "shockingly weak" at a time when "our defences must be built up against Communism." It was not a matter that should be determined by cost alone. To keep up with Great Britain, Canada should have 300,000 men instead of 62,000 in its armed forces. "I think the first thing is for the leaders of our country to let Canadians know the facts and we put an end to drowsy soporifics which speak indefinitely of plans for Canadian defences," said Mr. Diefenbaker. He made the statements in a speech prepared for delivery on the time provided by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for political broadcasting.

Influenza Is Killing Many
LONDON — The influenza epidemic, which has already taken almost 200 lives, is sweeping through western Europe. In Britain alone, the epidemic has killed 150 persons in the last two weeks and sent thousands to hospitals. Some factories in the industrial midlands report one out of every ten of their workers ill.

Boy's Eyes Given To Teen Age Girl
PHILADELPHIA — The eyes of a little boy were removed minutes after he died and have been donated by the child's parents to help save the sight of a teen-age girl unknown to them. The father and mother, Rev. and Norma Koolgaard, were at the hospital bedside Monday night when seven-year-old Stephen died. He was hit by an automobile last Saturday. Surgeons removed the child's eyes so they could use the healthy corneas—"front windows of the eyes"—in a delicate transplanting operation needed by a girl in the hospital.

Former Pilots Are Re-Engaged
LONDON — Under Britain's expanded defence program more than 1,000 former service pilots will be re-engaged for flying duties with the Royal Air Force. To make this possible, Arthur Henderson, secretary of state for air, said the age limit for re-entry would be raised from 31 to 35 years. All qualified ex-pilots, provided they had not reached their 36th birthday, were eligible for selection, he said. Those accepted would be employed in flying fighter or heavy aircraft, with a small percentage assigned to instructional duties. Applicants will be required to enlist for eight years' regular and four years' reserve service and will receive the new rates of pay. At the end of their service, those who have been granted commissions will receive a gratuity of £1,500 (\$4,500) and non-commissioned officers £600.

Gov't Working On Load Line
Canadian Maritime Commission has advised the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce that the Commission is making a study of the international load line regulations as they affect Prince Rupert and will communicate with the Chamber further at a later date, according to a letter received by the Chamber from Angus McGugan, commissioner. "In due course," writes Mr. McGugan, the Maritime Commission will be advised of efforts of the Department of External Affairs and will "no doubt lend its support to any recommendation which may be made by the Department of Transport." The Chamber of Commerce, of late, has been active again in agitation against discrimination against the port of Prince Rupert as compared with Vancouver in international load line regulations.

TIDES
Thursday, January 11, 1951
High 4:00 20.8 feet
15:50 20.8 feet
Low 9:55 6.5 feet
22:16 3.2 feet

Truman Says—
Must Be Taxed Until It Hurts
WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Truman said yesterday that the United States must be taxed "until it hurts" to arm the free world against the menace of Communist aggression. The President gave his warning in a letter to Senator Harry Byrd and it immediately aroused talk of a possible national retail sales tax or other forms of taxation on all or most United States commerce.

But Leaders Want World Power—May Prevent War, St. Laurent
LONDON — Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent of Canada said tonight that he believes the Russian people want peace—but their leaders seek world domination. "We have not lost hope of preventing a Third World War," Mr. St. Laurent said in a British Broadcasting Corporation broadcast. "Prevention of war is certainly the first concern of free peoples."

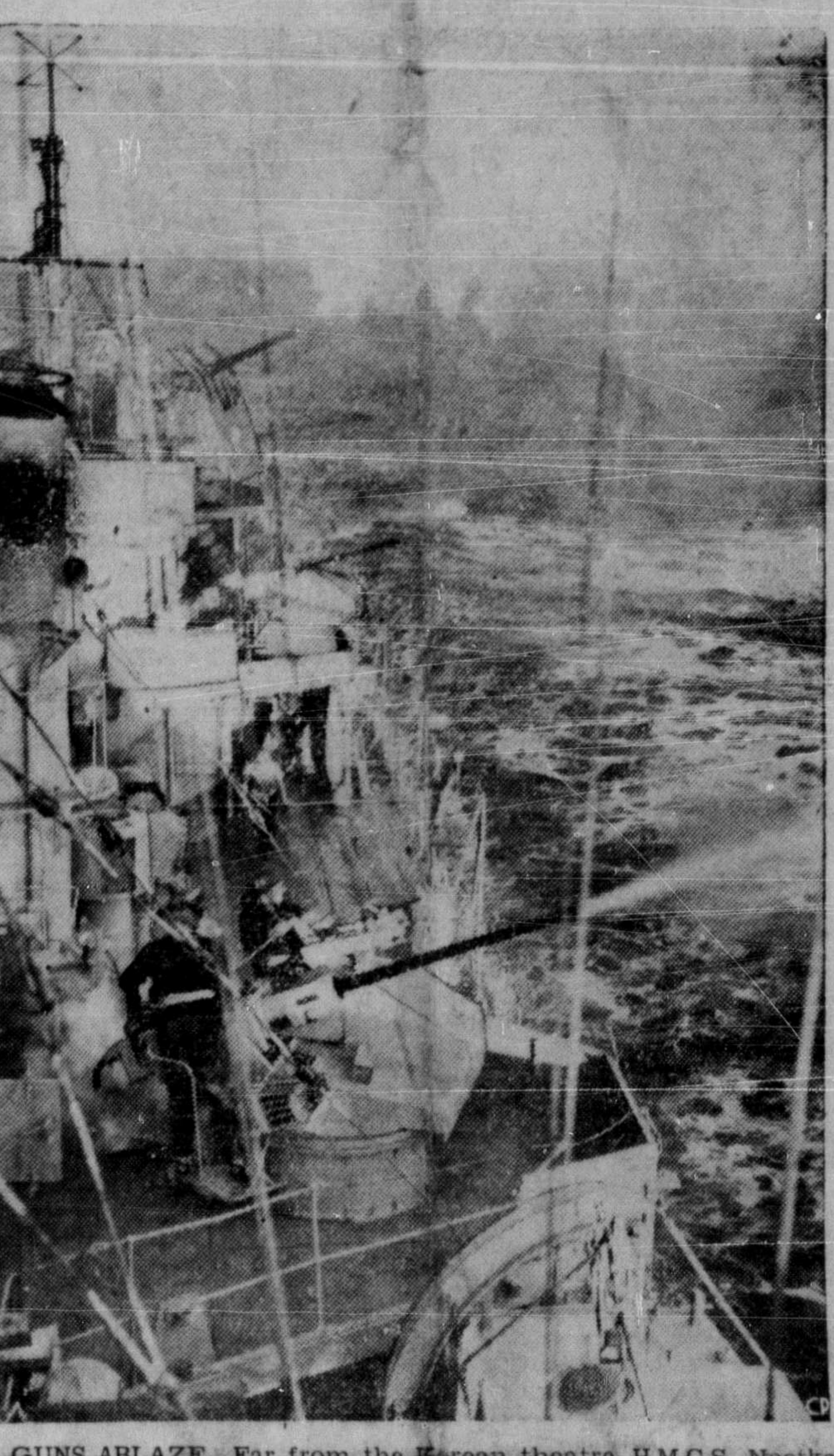
School Burns Two Nuns Die
ST. JANVIER, Quebec — Fire early Tuesday took the lives of two nuns and destroyed a two-story building here operated as a school by Sisters of the Sacred Heart. The dead are: Sister Rachel de Jesus, 19, born May Lucie Labelle. Sister Annette Sauveur, 20, born May Gaetane Gauthier. They died of asphyxiation.

Wage Hearings Off Till Friday
MONTREAL — Negotiations between Canada's railways and union officials concerning the application of the 40-hour work week have been adjourned until Friday, it was learned yesterday. The 40-hour week was granted recently in a report by Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock, the government-appointed arbitrator. The 15 Canadian brotherhoods and international unions involved and the companies exchanged recommendations which required further study, making adjournment necessary.

Can Live Only If Her Eyes Removed
ATLANTA — Four-year-old Carolyn Joan Purcell is afflicted with cancerous eyes. Specialists say that, if her eyes are removed, she will live. Otherwise, the child will die. After a month of pondering the question, her parents decline to permit any surgery. If she does not live, it will be "God's will."

Vancouver To Caribbean Sea
VANCOUVER — The Canadian built French motorship La Baule will shortly enter service between this coast and the Caribbean ports. The 420-foot vessel is due in Vancouver in March.

Louis To Fight At Miami February 7
NEW YORK — Joe Louis will fight Omello Agramonte, Jack Holman or Jimmy Bivins February 7 at Miami for promoters Major W. A. Peebles and Willie Slater. Al Well, International Boxing Club matchmaker, made the announcement yesterday after a conference with the former champion and his manager, Marshall Miles.



GUNS ABLAZE—Far from the Korean theatre, H.M.C.S. Nootka practises her anti-aircraft shooting in mid-Pacific. The destroyer was on her way to relieve H.M.C.S. Sioux when this Navy photo was taken. (CP PHOTO)

Princess Patricias Are Needed
C.O. Talks of Dire Necessity Changing Present Intentions
PUSAN (CP) — Canadian soldiers, members of the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Tuesday night patrolled "defensive" positions in nearby mountains. They returned to camp today. Lt. Col. J. M. Stone, commanding officer, said today: "The battalion is voluntarily committed to certain road reconnaissance. The general intention still is to train another six weeks. But dire necessity could change the picture."

Counterfeit Ring Busy In Ottawa
OTTAWA — What is regarded as a counterfeit ring has extended operations to Ottawa. Within two days at least four ten dollar bills have been passed here.

Hockey Scores
National
Toronto 3, Detroit 3 (tie)
Boston 5, Chicago 4
Pacific Coast
Vancouver 3, Portland 0
Okanagan—Mainline
Vernon 6, Kamloops 3
Nelson 7, Nanaimo 4

Old Country Soccer
TODAY
(English Cup, Third Round)
Bristol Rovers 5, Aldershot 1
(Third Round Replays)
Blackpool 3, Charlton Athletic 0
Exeter City 4, Grimsby Town 2
West Bromwich Albion 0, Derby County 1
TUESDAY
English Cup—Third Round
Rochdale 2, Chelsea 3.

BULLETINS

BOOKIES SEE NO WAR
LONDON—The British Bookmakers' Association today quoted 1000 to 1 odds against world war in 1951 and one of the bookmakers said 500 to 1 against such war in 1952.

SIX DIE IN FIRE
COLFAX, Washington—Mrs. Robert Walker, her four young children and her brother, Gene Meyer, were burned to death when fire destroyed their home here early today. Mr. Walker was badly burned.

SIOUX RETURNING
TOKYO—H.M.C.S. Nootka will arrive in Korean waters this week-end to relieve H.M.C.S. Sioux which will be returning to base at Esquimalt early next month.

QUADRUPLETS BORN
PONTIAC, Mich.—Quadruplets, two girls and two boys, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosebush here today. All are doing well.

FEWER UNEMPLOYED
VANCOUVER—The Vancouver Labor Council heard last night that there were 20,000 unemployed here last month, 3000 less than the same month in the preceding year.

Frank Calder Tells Of Trip Up North
In an address to the CCF Club last night, Frank Calder, M.L.A., gave a brief account of a trip through the Atlin riding. His travels took him as far north as Telegraph Creek, Tulsequah and Lower Post. General business filled the remainder of the meeting.

Answer To Red China
United States Puts Plan Up to United Nations
LAKE SUCCESS — The United States has finally brought into the open a plan which it hopes the United Nations will adopt as its answer to Communist China's intervention in Korea.

The American proposal calls for finding that the Chinese Reds flouted United Nations authority and committed aggression against Korea and reaffirmation of United Nations purposes in Korea, calling for withdrawal of the Red invader. There is no indication as to when the proposal will be submitted to the United Nations.

Government Arms Production Upped
OTTAWA — Canada's government arsenals, slowly gathering steam, produced \$10,800,000 worth of armament in 1950 and probably will produce "three or five times" that amount in 1951, Maj.-Gen. John M. MacQueen said yesterday.

The president of Canadian Arsenals Limited, a \$90,000,000 Crown organization, had added to the plant's labor force in Ontario and Quebec which now totals 3600 and will probably be doubled by the end of the year. The heaviest concentration in the 1951 production, he predicted in an interview, will be in the development of radar and the 155-millimeter gun, a United States military piece.

Stops Planned On Royal Trip
LONDON — The King and Queen will pay brief visits to Gibraltar, Malta, Aden and Ceylon on their way to Australia and New Zealand early in the year. Buckingham Palace officially announced last night. It was announced recently that the King and Queen hope to arrive in Western Australia March 1 and in Wellington, New Zealand, May 6. They plan to start their homeward journey from New Zealand June 7.

WEATHER
SYNOPSIS
Rain, strong southerly winds
Rain and strong southerly winds were general along the British Columbia coast this morning as another outbreak of fresh Pacific air pushed in over Vancouver Island. Some light snow is expected over the southern interior as the leading edge moves inland while some improvement will take place along the southern coast during the afternoon.

However, another storm centre appears to be developing about five hundred miles west of the Queen Charlottes and gale warnings have been issued for exposed coastal waters as this system moves inland later today. Snow will accompany this storm as it moves over the northern and central interior tomorrow while showery conditions will prevail along the coast in its wake.

Forecast
North coast region — Gale warning issued.
Rain today and tonight. Cloudy with showers tomorrow, continuing mild. Winds—southeast (20), increasing to southeast gales (45) during the afternoon and shifting to southwest (40) this evening, then decreasing overnight to southwest (30). Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 40 and 45; Sandspit, 40 and 46; Prince Rupert, 38 and 45.

Fight Raging In Strategic Road-Rail Center

TOKYO (CP)—General MacArthur's official spokesman today denied that there were any facts to a story printed in the United States that the general had recommended withdrawal of all United Nations forces from Korea. He referred to a copyrighted story by Keyes Beech Chicago Daily News correspondent covering MacArthur's headquarters, Col. Marion P. Echols, MacArthur's official spokesman, said: "Nothing official or unofficial about withdrawal has been said. The story is purely a figment of the writer's imagination."

Meantime American and French troops with tanks today fought back into the strategic central Korean road and rail centre of Wonju which had been abandoned to the Communists Monday after two days of tough fighting over it. They were thrown out later by 10,000 Red troops.

Field dispatches said a company-sized patrol smashed a North Korean counter-attack and rolled into Wonju from the southeast. A United States Second Division company, with French support, drove through deep snow into Wonju along the main highway from Chechon. There were no Reds in the city. Wonju controls roads leading into the heart of South Korea. The attack by Second Division veterans of the Naktong-Chongchon River battles was the biggest United Nations offensive effort in days.

American and French assault teams, fighting in a swirling snowstorm at the start of the battle Tuesday, fought through a hail of enemy mortar and small-arms fire.

While the Wonju battle raged, field dispatches said that there was no contact with southeast Osan where American Eighth Army forces were withdrawing. Communists are reported building up a strong force along the 70-mile front from Osan to Wonju.

The strength of the Reds is estimated at 210,000 men either at the front or in close reserve.

Sinclair Lewis, Author, Is Dead
ROME — Sinclair Lewis, aged 65, novelist and first American to win the Nobel Prize for literature, died here yesterday. He had been ill for some weeks. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1930 for "Babbalanza" which portrays a typical American business man of the twenties.

Lewis had been ill with bronchial pneumonia since December 31 and had a heart ailment.

STABLE MONEY
The Brazilian Cruzeiro was first fixed at a rate of 18.38 to the U.S. dollar in 1938.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER	
Aumaque	27
Fuattle	62
Bevcourt	45
Bojbo	14
Buffalo Canadian	23 1/2
Consol. Smelters	128.50
Conwest	1.90
Donalda	55
Eldona	23 3/4
East Sullivan	7.90
Gold Yellowknife	6.85
God's Lake	41
Hardrock	29
Harricana	9 1/2
Heva	8 1/2
Joliet Quebec	90
Little Long Lac	67
Lynx	17
Madsen Red Lake	2.55
McKenzie Red Lake	47
McLeod Cockshutt	2.42
Moneta	37 1/2
Negus	1.05
Noranda	76.00
Louvicourt	21
Pickle Crow	1.80
Regoourt	.06
San Antonio	2.85
Senator Rouyn	22 1/2
Sheritt Gordon	3.55
Steep Rock	8.15
Sturgeon River	1.05
Silver Miller	1.05
Upper Canada	2.01
Golden Manitou	6.15

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A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director

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If Disaster, What?

WE WONDER if we may be fiddling while Rome burns. It does seem that there is a lot of dallying in the matter of civilian defence measures. The present situation appears to be, and the city of Prince Rupert is not alone by any means in that regard, of each one waiting for someone else to do something. The municipalities have to wait for instructions from the provincial government and the provincial government has to wait for the federal government and vice versa in reverse. So in a lot of places nothing is being done.

We all seem to be worried about the possibility of a sudden war. We take it for granted that, when war does come, there will not be any time to get armed or prepared. It does not take much imagination to picture what chaos would be caused in Prince Rupert for example even if there were a relatively minor war disaster.

Of course, we are all to blame and it may seem a little presumptuous for any of us to criticize as long as we do nothing ourselves. But it does appear that it is high time for a serious appreciation of the situation and the taking of action if not for defence at least for relief.

We would hate to think of any place being less organized, informed or equipped for an emergency—and not necessarily a war emergency either—than Prince Rupert.

Well—We Get Support

IT HAS been said that a prophet is without honor in his own country. It is, therefore, with some satisfaction we hear that a petition is being circulated around Terrace—and getting a wide measure of signature—requesting the minister of public works to take immediate steps to make available the necessary personnel, machinery and equipment to keep open the year around the highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace. For years the Daily News has been consistently advocating this very thing but has been getting very little support from any quarter—most everybody seeming to go for the negative arguments that it is a physical impossibility to keep the road open or that there is not enough traffic to justify it anyway.

It is not so very many weeks ago that we were pointing out that it was even more important than ever now that the road should be kept open throughout the winter and the year around.

The Terrace petition, in its case for keeping the highway open, points out the new requirements of developing industry (particularly the cellulose mill and its timbering activity), franchised road services and the military standpoint.

The Terrace petition should be brought down to Prince Rupert. We are sure there would be very few who would have the nerve not to sign it even if they might have allowed themselves to be talked out of supporting the "voice in the wilderness" of the Daily News.

People Needed

CANADA is really pressing for more immigration. The desperate need for more people is accentuated when the government now says that, if you have \$30, you can come here. They might as well say: "If you have 30 cents, you are welcome." We are thus paying their passage and even footing the tab for air rides. We do not want to be caught in a manpower shortage, if a hot war comes. On top of that, we have billions of public works to do if we can get around to them.

The fighting force may well occupy more and more of our young men. Industrial Canada is going ahead by leaps and bounds everywhere. So we need people, people, people.

Finally, if we do not use the land, someone else will. There's a real scare now that if we don't get going, the provisional capital of America for Mao tse-tung will be Edmonton.

Scripture Passage for Today

"The end of all things is at hand; be ye therefore sober and watch unto prayer. And above all things have fervent charity among yourselves."—1 Peter 4:7-8.



As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT PURELY PERSONAL

IN A FEW DAYS I expect to leave on a five-month trip to India, Israel, Egypt, Italy, Yugoslavia and western Europe. The trip will begin and end in Britain.

I shall be writing all the time I am away—and for several hundred thousand more readers than regularly see my stuff while here at home.

THIS SEEMS LIKE a good time to say hello to new readers, and "thanks for everything" to old friends. As one editor wants me to tell his readers some facts of life, here they are:

I was born in Toronto 54 years ago (May 1, 1897). They called the street "Bismark Avenue" then, for our cousins the Germans were still best friends of our royal family. The street is Asquith Avenue now and there's a French restaurant where I came into the world at 7 a.m. bawling.

Don't hold my Toronto origin too much against me. At the age of six months I realized my mistake, and started to move west, getting only as far as Hamilton in that jump.

I was number five, of the thirteen children in our family—early learned the advantages and disadvantages of being born into a minister's family. We were taught and had it demonstrated to us that "the Lord will provide." Yet, of a Saturday night when dad examined our family footwear, and groaned to discover that the boys had all worn holes in the toes of their boots, belly-hammering on sleighs down Hamilton mountain-side—we used to wish that the Lord hadn't provided quite so many offspring for one household.

I WAS EDUCATED, they say, in Hamilton Collegiate, and attended the University of Toronto for two years. In Hamilton we had the most easy going principal that ever lived, I figure—old Doc Thompson. You did not need to pass exams, for they put you up to the next grade anyway. But in our final year we had to work to matriculate—it being a government-set examination.

All I learned at University of Toronto was how to play Canadian football and basketball. However, I always console myself by thinking that if the war hadn't come along in 1914 I might have developed a brain in my final two years.

LIKE TWENTY MILLION other guys I served in the first world war. Got my share of decorations, which used to come up with the rum rations. Got more than my share of German missiles and still carry around a load of German metal in my innards. On top of that, got rheumatism which has stuck to me closer than any brother. But as mother and dad still say (at age 85) the Lord moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. Because of all the hard knocks, ups and downs, and ins and outs I became a newspaper columnist, and am writing this, which you are reading.

IF YOU WRITE a controversial column, like mine, you learn that you make some of the people mad all the time, all of the people mad some of the time. The secret is not to make all of them too mad for the same reason.

I know I am doing o.k. when in the same mail I get one blasting letter from a communist calling me a worse imperialist than Churchill, and a scorching from an imperialist calling me a communist. Both are about the self-same column.

I AM GOING to India right now because it seems to me that if any statesman in the world has the key to live-and-let-live peace, it is Nehru. If the peace cannot be saved, it will also be India which will be in a position to salvage part of humanity from the wreckage. It will be India which picks up the pieces—if there are any.

Daily Health Hint

The only way to make your body continue to function well is to give it a rest once in a while—relaxation and sleep can do wonders when you are physically or mentally exhausted.

Huge Loss in Failing To Ship Peace River Grain Via Rupert

By PAGE RIDEOUT

Our 7,000,000-bushel wheat deal with Japan but demonstrated Sir Wilfrid Laurier's vision when he put Prince Rupert on the map. Also Sir Charles M. Hays' idea when he put \$3,000,000 into a ship-building plant to build his boats that were to ply the Pacific. But the federal election of 1911 threw Prince

Rupert into the scrap heap where it remained until the Pearl Harbor episode when the Americans took possession and expended some \$16,000,000 on rail and port fixtures. But the \$16,000,000 proved to be dead capital when the Americans folded their tents until the arrival of a U.S. company with the Columbia Cellulose plant which is spending many millions of dollars, and is claimed to be the biggest thing of its kind on the Pacific coast. And now the Aluminum Company of Canada, which is a financial child of American capital, is spending \$500,000,000 on a plant that covers the ground between a huge dam on the Grand Canyon on the Nechako River to a smelter at or near Kitimaat on tidewater.

Here the capital question mark appears on the horizon as to why, "when the American people have such faith in Prince Rupert and its surroundings," is it that our people refuse to use their own railway and port to ship the 7,000,000 bushels of grain to Japan.

Now, let us for a minute consider as to how Prince Rupert fits in as an overseas port for our great corridor across the top of the west.

Dawson Creek is the western railhead of our northland. It is 84 miles map measurement from Dawson Creek by way of Hudson Hope to Finlay Forks, the head of the Peace River. It is 150 miles from Finlay Forks to Hazelton, which is on the Canadian National Railways 167 miles northeast of Prince Rupert which should be our northern port on the Pacific. Prince Rupert has a grain elevator that will load three or four boats at one time. The city has a shipyard and dry dock that would look after any repair work a boat might need. She also has one of the three No. 1 harbors of the world—all of which is within 400 miles of Dawson Creek, our railhead of the north-west.

Thus, if the necessary railway between Hazelton and our railhead was a reality, which it should have been many years ago, it would have opened up one of the richest coal, water-power and mineral fields in the world, and every mile of the new line would be a revenue producer.

Now we are shipping a consignment of wheat to Japan and the Peace River country is making its consignment. A wheat train has left Dawson Creek for that purpose but, when this train of, say, 40 cars, reaches Edmonton the wheat has been hauled 500 miles, or around 100 miles further than if it had been shipped direct to Prince Rupert.

At Edmonton this train is divided on a 50-50 basis between the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. The CN hauls their 20 cars 771 miles and the CP hauls their 20 cars 833 miles, and the wheat is landed in Vancouver. But the wheat in the CNR train has been hauled 1273 miles while the grain in the CPR train has travelled 1340 miles, as against some 400 miles if the grain had been shipped direct from Dawson Creek to Prince Rupert.

The Vancouver Sun has announced the arrival of a Japanese vessel for the first cargo of this 7,000,000 bushels of wheat, that boat sailed 500 miles extra in order to pass up Prince Rupert and arrive in Vancouver; and, when she arrives at her home port with her cargo, she will have sailed another 500 extra miles, and this will be repeated by each of the 20 ships that are supposed to make the round trip in January.

Now let someone take a pencil and figure out as to just how many miles of extra sailing will have to be done to get the 7,000,000 bushels of grain over to Japan. Then, surely, this small sea of figures mingled with common sense and reason tells us in no uncertain language that that 7,000,000-bushel shipment to Japan should have been shipped through Prince Rupert by all the laws of God and man, and what a boost that shipment would have given Prince Rupert in developing her into a strong port on the northern Pacific which our country now needs, as we observe the war clouds climbing over the northern horizon.

REDEGAR, Monmouthshire—Douglas Bevan was fined the equivalent of \$1.50 here for stealing coal. Police said that foot-steps in the snow led a black trail from the coal-shed to his home.

RAY...

Reflects and Reminisces

We learn that in Prince Rupert, during 1950, births outnumbered deaths almost four to one. Babies totalling 290 were born. Seventy-five died. Well, Prince Rupert's first mayor was named Stark.

"Paper, sir?" He was not more than eight or nine, and paused hopefully at the elbow of a sturdy adult sitting at the counter in a local cafe.

"Who, me?" "Yeah. Read all the latest news."

"But I can't read." He grinned and glanced around. "The newsboy backed away, remarking: 'Then why are we spending so much money building all the schools? Why don't you go and find out how it's done?'"

Covered hockey and curling rinks, built at the Canadian Legion site, would be little more than a step to the Civic Centre where there's a splendid floor for basketball. Baseball is played on the Acropolis. Two modern theatres will be convenient. One of the finest of harbors offers water sport. Going ahead with what is being projected in the development of games and play will mean careful planning and money outlay. But it would give an advantage of first importance. Recreation would be centralized and on a broader scale. One generation has already grown up here without enjoying a hockey or a curling match. It would be a shabby deal to have it occur again.

Mrs. Carlson of Keremeos, who headed the group that awaited

Procedure Is Held Invalid

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has held as unconstitutional procedure which has been taken by the executive of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia in offering the names of A. C. Fowler of Smithers and V. A. Taylor of Burns Lake as candidates for the office of vice-president of the Associated Boards following the departure of R. J. Bourque of Burns Lake from the district. The opinion of the local chamber is that the office should remain vacant until the next annual meeting of the Associated Boards.

the end of the world January 9, else again, has sent 11 children back to school. They should never have left. Some sort of special instruction for the lady herself might not come amiss. Correspondents assigned Korea might as well remain home, judging from their protests. Publicity, premature otherwise, can affect military security. That much is understood, but the people of a country should be able to accept bad as well as good news. Correspondents are responsible men and object to having their reports cut to pieces and being threatened with court-martial should they dare object.

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And trouble-free—all you have to do is to open and close the door... Cost of electricity? Only a few cents a week!

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Canadian Whisky



LORD CALVERT DISTILLERS (CANADA) LIMITED
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TERRACE TOPICS

Huge Logs Moving to Cellulose Plant—Choral Group Active Again
Huge pulp logs for the Celanese Company are beginning to roll through town on the trucks of the contractors to the former a my spur near the local power plant where they await shipment by rail to the plant at Watson Island near Prince Rupert.

The Civic Centre Choral Group started their Monday night practices again on Monday after the holiday recess. The practice was held at the home of Mrs. D. G. Little. They are working towards a choral production early in April. The Symphony orchestra has also resumed practices in the Civic Centre and the Drama Club are getting under way this week with rehearsals for a Spring performance.

Mrs. George McAdams and Mrs. Gerald Duffus left on Saturday's train on a brief buying trip to Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Turwood left on Tuesday's train for Prince Rupert enroute to the Queen Charlotte Islands on a brief business trip.

SEA DELIVERS FISH
WALVIS BAY — The sea delivers fish on the doorstep in this southwest Africa port but it is no paradise for fishermen now. Annual submarine eruptions cause havoc and recently millions of dead fish have been washed up on the beaches.

WHISKY WITH KICK
PENCOED, Glamorganshire, Wales — Frank, a cart horse stuck in a frozen stream here, was too exhausted to help his rescuers. The problem was solved by a bottle of whisky and after three good gulps Frank kicked himself free.

NO TRIMMINGS
The entire population of Japan drinks tea, mostly green, without milk or sugar.

FRANCOIS LAKE
News from LAKE

Fred Knowles spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton at Vanderhoof.

Mrs. Beaver was ill during the holidays but was able to teach again on Monday morning.

Mrs. Henkel left on Saturday morning by train for Vancouver where she will spend the rest of the winter.

Ralph Keefe made a trip to Dawson Creek, travelling by air and arriving in time to see the New Year in with relatives there.

Keith Reed is now staying with the Van Zanten family and attending school in Burns Lake.

Pat and Irene Harrison were home for the Christmas holidays from Vancouver where Pat is teaching and Irene is attending high school.

Francois Lake Is Frozen Over

FRANCOIS LAKE — The lake froze over towards the end of the week and it was feared that the ferry would be unable to push through the ice after Saturday night. However, the weather became mild and the channel did not freeze up so probably it will be able to cross for some days yet. The roads are in good shape now with room to pass.

Francois Lake Institute Meets

FRANCOIS LAKE — The January Women's Institute meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Neave on Thursday afternoon, with six members present. Provincial, district and A.C.W. W. fees are to be paid, also \$5 each to the Solarium, Crippled Children's Hospital and Red Cross.

Mrs. Gatacre was appointed representative to help teachers committee plan Education Week, March 4 to 10.

It was decided to purchase a duplicator and stapler for use of the secretary. Cartoons are to be rented to supplement National Film Board shows. Members exchanged premium coupons, and used Christmas cards are to be collected. Parcel was sent to Emsland, also a parcel of books to Shaughnessy Hospital. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Keefe.

STEWART NEWS

This area experienced a sudden drop in temperature during the past week, going down to four above zero. The thermometer later rose to 28 above when snow commenced to fall. There is over two feet of fresh snow. The Department of Public Works has been busy clearing the main roads and traffic can get around again with very little inconvenience. The department's rotary plow does excellent work, handled by the local foreman, Henry Neilson.

D. S. Love, general foreman for Atlin of the Department of Public Works, was here during the past week looking over the plant. Mr. Love returned to Prince Rupert yesterday.

New Year's Was Merry Abroad

LONDON—London forgot its anxieties, New Years, in a flood of champagne, Merriment and traditional rites ushered in a period of peril and uncertainty—but anyway, a New Year. Corks popped steadily in Paris, Berlin night clubs whooped it up. Carp were ceremoniously eaten in Germany. Fireworks glittered across the continent.



"Look at it this way: Taxes, rent, electricity and materials take that—leaving this much for wages"

Korean Parson Vows To Fight With U. N. Arms

By JACK MACBETH
WITH THE UNITED NATIONS FORCES, Korea (AP)—A young Korean minister clenched his fists, said something in his native tongue and then added firmly in English: "If the United Nations only would give us the arms we will fight and keep on fighting to the end—even me."

David Chung, who received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Victoria College, University of Toronto in 1949, is pastor of the Chodo-g Presbyterian Church in Seoul. The church building was destroyed during the fighting at Seoul last summer.

Interviewed last month during a visit to Canadian troops in South Korea, Chung said 24 of 80 Presbyterian clergymen in Seoul had been murdered by the Communists. He added he was one of some 300 Christian leaders who have fled southward from the Seoul area as well as from North Korea.

Chung, whose congregation consisted mostly of refugees from the Canadian mission area of northeast Korea, blamed early South Korean military reversals on insufficient arms.

CFPR RADIO DIAL
1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to Change)

- WEDNESDAY - P.M.
4:00—Jimmy Shields
4:15—Stock Quotations and Interlude
4:30—Maggie Muggins
4:45—Something in Harmony
4:55—CBC News
5:00—International Comty.
5:10—There's Music in the Air
5:30—Prelude to Dusk
5:45—The Question Box
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Tex Beneke and His Orch.
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Costeuvovo Fedecco Guitar Quinte
8:00—Madam Butterfly
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—The Comic Strip
10:45—Collector's Items
11:00—Weather Report
11:05—Sign Off

- THURSDAY - A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Com'ty
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Melody Time
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 Merodies — P.M. —
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour
1:30—Musical Program
1:45—You and Your Vote
2:00 B.C. School Bd't.
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—At Home with the Handyman
3:00—The Music Box

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood
Slam bidding is a delicate business. In a game contract you have a little time to spar with the enemy. You can lose a trick here and there and still make your contract. But in a slam, even a small slam, time runs out almost immediately. Therefore knowledge about first round controls is imperative.

A good slam convention must tell you not only when to bid a slam but when to stop short of it.
All vulnerable.
South dealer.
North (Mr. Masters) — Q 10 8 7 6 —
H—A 6 3 —
D—K Q 10 —
C—Q —
West (Mr. Chamption) — S—A 3 —
H—K Q 10 9 5 —
D—J 9 3 2 —
C—4 2 —
East (Mr. Abel) — S—2 —
H—J 8 4 2 —
D—A 7 6 5 4 —
C—9 6 5 —
South (Mr. Dale) — S—K J 9 4 —
H—7 —
D—3 —
C—A K J 10 8 7 3 —

The bidding:
South West North East
1C 1H 1S 2H
4S Pass 4NT Pass
5D Pass 5S All pass

Take today's hand. Between them, North and South could win seven club tricks, five spade tricks and a heart trick for a grand slam—were it not for the annoying fact that the opponents have the opening lead and can promptly win two aces. It's a matter of stopping that first enemy onslaught.

Mr. Dale had a bit of a problem on his first rebid. He didn't have so much in high cards but his distribution was terrific. He finally decided to jump right into the game at spades. When Mr. Masters heard the four-spade bid he knew there was a strong possibility of a slam. He had a really good hand of his own, including first-round control of the opponents' bid suit. He was tempted to

UNION STEAMSHIPS
VANCOUVER—VICTORIA
Sunday, 8 p.m., Chilcotin
Tuesday, 12 Noon
Camosun
ALICE ARM, STEWART AND PORT SIMPSON
Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m.
FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Chilcotin, Dec. 22 and Jan. 19 and 31 9 p.m.
FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Chilcotin, Jan. 12 and 26 9 p.m.
FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568

ABUNDANT TALENT
A survey by the Ontario government's community programs branch showed about 15,000 artists in Ontario in 1950.

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Come in and choose one for that Christmas Photo.
We carry a large line of Up-To-Date Mouldings
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THE BEST SELECTION of DRESSES IN TOWN
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Phone 17 for Orders To Take Out
Commodore Cafe

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Each Thursday at 11:15 p.m.
For KETCHIKAN WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT
Luxury at Low Cost
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'51 CHEVROLET
with **POWERGLIDE**
CHEVROLET
Refreshingly new in ALL the things you want!
ON DISPLAY TODAY AT
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EMILY —Emily's First Love!
—By CHIC YOUNG
DADMA CALL COOKIE SHE'S BOTHERING EMILY AND ME
I WANT TO WATCH
COOKIE, COME OUT IN THE KITCHEN AND I'LL FIX YOU SOME JELLY BREAD
OH, GOODIE
WOMEN ARE ALL ALIKE

THIS MEANS VALUES FOR YOU

RUPERT PEOPLES STORE

Clearance Sale

Mid Winter Clearance Sale

NOW ON!

Rupert Peoples Store

NEW, MIRACLE ELECTRONIC EAR HIDES DEAFNESS

CHICAGO, (Special)—An amazing new electronic ear which hides deafness and transmits even whispers with startling clarity, has been revealed by a noted Chicago electronic scientist.

He disclosed that this miraculous new discovery has rendered old-style hearing aids obsolete almost overnight, and brings new hope to the 15 million persons in the United States who are hard of hearing.

He reported that this electronic ear enables the deaf to hear without any button showing in the ear and without dangling battery wires. To acquaint the hard of hearing readers of this paper with this new miracle electronic ear which hides deafness, full details are described in a fascinating booklet, "New Discoveries to Help the Deaf Hear."

It will be sent free in a plain wrapper to anyone who requests it. Address: Electronic Research Director, 1450 West 10th Street, 9th Floor, Belmont Building, Chicago 8, Ill. A penny postcard will do.—Adv.

Training Mothers—
Novel Experiment In Child Welfare

PLYMOUTH, Eng. — The Mayflower, attractive country house high on a hill overlooking Plymouth, takes many women on a voyage of discovery to a new life.

Charged with child neglect, the women are sent here for a three to four-month course in practical motherhood and homemaking. They are taught cooking, sewing, laundrying and housework generally.

The youngest children are allowed to accompany their mothers and take part in the training. They have a well-equipped nursery and out-door playground.

Run by the Salvation Army and sponsored by the Home Office, the Mayflower is an experiment which has been described as a "proved success." Home Secretary Chuter Ede said more such homes will be opened as soon as possible.

ALTERNATIVE TO PRISON

Women are sent to the Mayflower as an alternative to a prison sentence and probationary officers say the experiment has resulted in fewer "neglected" children being placed in government institutions. At present, only child neglect cases, not involving cruelty, are admitted to the home.

Major Newcombe, matron in charge, said that of the 50 mothers and 100 children admitted so far, only one mother has reappeared in court.

"Often," she said, "mothers arrive in rags. They've spent what little money they have on their children's clothing."

"The Home Office allows such mothers a £12 grant for clothing. They are then taught how to look after their own clothes and their children's."

BOOST WOOD CUT

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — Favorable conditions of the spring market for dressed lumber have prompted some local lumber dealers to double their cut compared with last year. Majority of lumber cut here goes to markets in Toronto, Montreal and New York.

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THE ALDEN, a basementless house was designed for a narrow lot. Its insulated floor slab is laid on gravel or cinder fill. The utility room houses laundry and heating equipment.

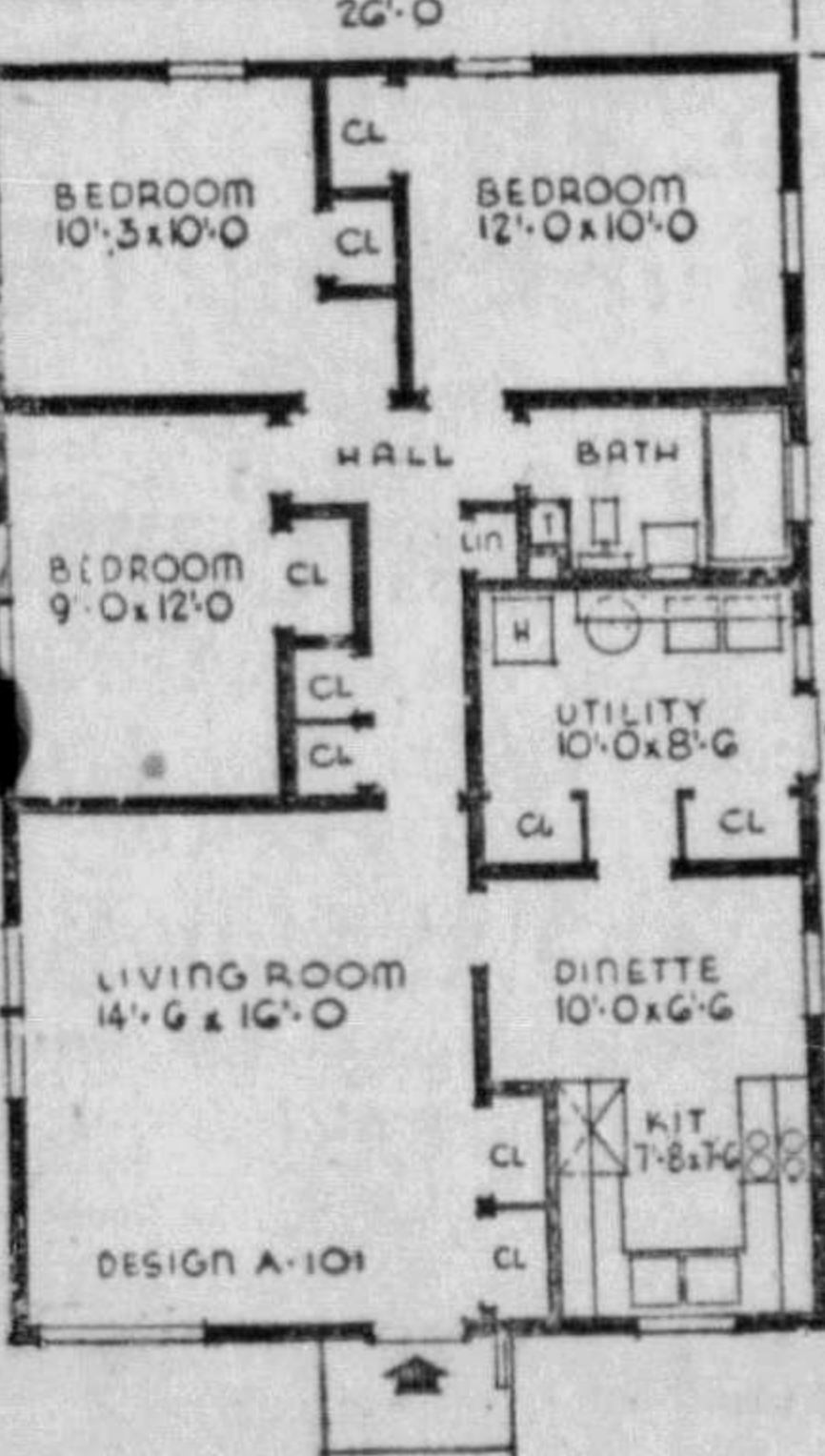
There are three bedrooms, large living room and combination kitchen and dining room, with generous storage and clothes closets.

Bedroom closets are wardrobe type. Utility room has two closets and shelf space. Two closets are in living room, two in bedroom hall, plus a linen closet and towel cabinet.

Kitchen cabinets are arranged in U-shape, with sink under front window. A well lighted space is left for dining. If desired, a sliding door could be placed between utility room and hall.

Plans call for frame construction, walls of wide siding and asphalt shingled roof. Low rectangular walls permit use, too, of concrete blocks.

Overall dimensions are 26 feet by 40. Floor area is 1,040, cubical 12,480.



Youth Lack Is Alarming

By LOUIS L. LECK
Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia — There is no lack of jobs in Australia for boys leaving school, but when it comes to filling them, business men are at their wits' end.

In the State of New South Wales about 21,000 boys observed their 15th birthday during 1950. As the legal school-leaving age is 15, the 21,000 represent the maximum potential addition to the labor force.

About 60 per cent—or about 12,500—are expected to leave school at the end of the year. It is expected approximately 25,000 jobs will be available at that time.

Two reasons are advanced for the problem facing industry. The effect of the slump in the birth rate during the depression years of the 1930's is now being felt and the rapid industrial expansion of the last decade has brought about a big demand for labor.

Messenger boys and unskilled workers are paid about four pounds \$9.60 a week. Average earnings of adult males are a little more than twice that sum. Shrewd employers offer baits to catch the youthful imagination such as a gift bicycle or a radio set after six months' work.

The government is concerned about the number of youths leaving school as soon as they can legally do so. Many drift into dead-end jobs where the pay is good, but the future hopeless. Others drift from job to job and lose all stability.

Few will indenture themselves as apprentices and craft union leaders and industrialists alike are alarmed at the future of the skilled trades. In Sydney alone there are 7,500 vacant apprenticeships and no one expects more than 4,000 of them to be filled.

Worst feature of all is that there are almost no apprentices offering for the heavy trades—moulding, blacksmithing, boiler-making. The lighter trades such as electrical, tool-making, cabinet making are not so badly off.

Conditions In Britain Better

HALIFAX — There has been a tremendous change in living conditions in Britain in the past three years—all for the better," M. H. Weshof of the department of external affairs, Ottawa, said aboard a C.N.R. boat train. He was among 560 persons who arrived here Monday from overseas in the Cunard liner Ascania and are enroute to various parts of Canada.

The progress that has been made in bettering the lot of the people generally in the United Kingdom was astonishing, said Mr. Weshof, who is returning home after serving as counsellor to the Canadian high commission in London and with the Imperial Defence College. With him were his wife and two children, David, seven, born in Washington, and Peter, four, at Ottawa.

To take the Ascania's passengers, including returning Canadians, European visitors and a number of immigrants, to their various destinations across the country, two C.N.R. boat trains were operated from dockside. There are five passengers going to Maritime points, 86 to Quebec, 303 to Ontario and 167 to Western Canada.

Reds Boast Many Spies With Tito

BERLIN — The Communists boasted today that they have enough agents in Marshal Tito's 30-division Yugoslav army to prevent any strong link with western powers in the event of war. The party's official international newspaper made the statement.

IPSWICH, England — H. Adams, a builder, waited a month to get delivery of some glass bricks from Bury St. Edmunds, 27 miles distant. The transport company which handled the shipment explained they don't run a service from Bury to Ipswich—only from Ipswich to Bury.

Tailoring for Ladies and Gentlemen

LING the tailor

220 Sixth St Phone 649

25 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1926

Seville Martineau Newton, publisher, six times mayor of Prince Rupert, filed papers this morning with the city clerk for his twelfth mayoralty contest.

John Dybavn, secretary of Lodge Valhalla, was presented last night with a set of pipes with the text: "To John Dybavn with the compliments of Lodge Valhalla, No. 57, S and F. of A." in recognition of his long and faithful service."

Olof Hanson was elected president of the Prince Rupert Board of Trade and W. O. Fulton vice-president at the annual meeting last night. Both were unopposed.

10 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1941

Promptly at 11:30 this morning another minesweeper for Canada's naval strength—H.M.C.S. Quatsino—was successfully launched here.

Installation of officers of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club was conducted by Gregory T. Yorke of Vancouver, district governor, at a dinner meeting of the club last night. G. A. Hunter is president.

The report of the city assessor, Arthur Brooksbanks, recently completed, shows that the total computed value of all lands and improvements in the city amounts to \$9,367,820.

W. R. McAfee is the only nominee for the presidency of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce this year.

NEW TWIST

MONCTON, N.B. — Residents complained that a magazine salesman here was claiming a connection with the Moncton Flying Club, explaining that he was "working his way through flying school." The club said it had no hook-up with any magazine offering such a plan.



WINTER BEAUTY — Beryl Grey, pretty ballerina with the Sadler's Wells Ballet, nibbles at the tip of a branch covered with hoar frost. Miss Grey, who says she "just loves snow," was greeted in Winnipeg by a winter wonderland when the company arrived for its performance. (CP PHOTO)

Ladders Said To Be Ineffective

WASHINGTON — Joseph Barnaby, federal fish and wildlife expert, testified yesterday the construction of a \$42,000,000 hydro-electric project on the Cowlitz River in Washington would be harmful to the migration of salmon and other fish.

He told the power commission examiner that fish ladders and racks, proposed to let the fish past the two dams, would not do the job effectively.

The city of Tacoma is seeking to get approval for the project.

Use Classifieds for Results.

Europe Hails Truman Speech

LONDON — The free press of Europe Tuesday hailed President Truman's "State of the Union" such as a morale-builder for all nations resisting Communist aggression.

General approval is expressed in the British press.

Newspapers of France, Belgium, Scandinavia and other countries said the speech would harden Western Europe's will to defend itself.

Western-Spanish Ties Tightened

LONDON — Britain formally announced today the appointment of Sir John Balfour as her new ambassador to Spain. Sir John has been Britain's ambassador to Argentina. His appointment marks a further strengthening of the western powers' relations with Generalissimo Franco's Spain.

Shrine Band Is Going Popular

The Shrine Club band this year is making a new departure in the type of entertainment offered. This year they have a few arrangements of popular music that have gone over well in Eastern Canada.

At their concert in the middle of February they will play arrangements of "Mona Lisa" and "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena" and another number called "Chimes of Normandy" or "Laurentian Echoes." In addition will be the usual band music.

The turn-out for the year's first practice Monday night was excellent, according to Bandmaster Peter Lien. He is well pleased with the way things are shaping this year and hopes for even better results than in the past.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held January 22.



How important can a man be!

Today, the Canadian Army Reserve Force assumes a place of importance to Canada's freedom that is almost unparalleled in our history.

Believe that this country may take its rightful place among free nations of the world in the preservation of peace and freedom, Canada must be strong. Canada must make her Reserve Force strong!

From Newfoundland to British Columbia, Canada is calling men from every walk of life—men who are willing to devote part of their time to serving Canada.

Canada's need for more men in the Reserve Force was never greater.

Visit the Regiment of your choice today and get full details about how you can best serve your country during these critical times. Get complete information at your local Armoury now!

JOIN THE RESERVE FORCE NOW!

Spare some time for Canada...

ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!

M-G-M's

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

starring

BETTY HUTTON HOWARD KEEL

with

LOUIS CALHERN · J. CARROL NAISH
EDWARD ARNOLD · KEENAN WYNN

PRICE CHANGE

Commencing Thursday adult admissions will be increased by 5c per person. Shows at 7 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.

CAPITOL

"COME TO THE STABLE"

"Annie Get Your Gun" Coming Here

"Annie Get Your Gun," Broadway's hit which played to an audience of one million, five-hundred thousand spectators during its three-year stage run, comes this Thursday, Friday and Saturday to the Capitol Theatre.

With the vivacious Betty Hutton in a made-to-order role as the rough and ready marks-woman, Annie Oakley, and with stage star Howard Keel making his film debut as Frank Butler, the man whom Annie "can't get with a gun," this exuberant picture unfolds its song and laugh-filled plot against colorful back-grounds of Wild West shows replete with cowboys and Indians, tribal dances, stunt riding, shooting contests, buffalo stampedes and all sorts of rootin'-tootin' activities centering around famous figure of old West lore—Buffalo Bill.

And interposed amid the excitement and the laugh-laden story of the rivalry between Annie and Frank Butler for honor of being the champion sharpshooter, a test which is ultimately rather have her man than medals, are the Irving Berlin songs, including "Doin' Comes Naturally," "The That I Marry," "You Get a Man With a Gun," "Business," "Falling in Love," "Sun in the Morning," "Indian, Too," "Anything Can Do" and other hits to perfection by Miss Hutton and Keel.

FIRST BOOK

The first book printed in British Columbia was William Caxton's story of Troy.

Your Best Buy

Harwood's Rye

Canada's Finest

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with pump control

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The Wonder Wall Paint

\$1.50 a quart \$4.95 a gallon

Thompson Hardware Co. Ltd.