

Song is suitable
Midway Would
Mother Peace

United Nations
today told the Com-
mand that Kaesong is unsuit-
able for any future
armistice negotiations.
Command said that Kaesong
is too close to the main
line under attack by
forces and that Red and
ground forces are in con-
tact around Kaesong-
mille neutral zone.
Further stated that un-
der partizan groups, re-
sulting neither command,
in the area and could
at any time which
up the talks.
Ridway proposed
more incident-proof
the conference in a note
September 6.

da Would
erstand

Unable to Come,
Minister Tells Princess

The Toronto
in a front page edi-
ing urged Primé Min-
Laurent not to "delay
day telling Princess
to forego her trip to
ary."

Princess said the anxiety
Princess over the illness
her "should not be in-
duced by the tour
which is being undertaken
under difficult conditions."
The Prime Minister
made a statement at Ot-
tawa that the Canadian
should understand if the
people had to cancel their
trip to Canada. He asked that
for the trip not to be al-
lowed to interfere with Princess
and the peace of mind (Prin-
cess might have to re-
turn to Britain to carry on his
duty as his illness make
possible for him to do so.)
Reports persist that
the tour may have to be post-
poned altogether, various cities
still going ahead today with
reception plans.

of Age
Pensions

VICTORIA—Proof of age is
a factor in securing the
forty dollars pension to be
effective in January. Many
persons are unable to find a
doctor but a variety of other
tests are offered. These in-
clude numerous Bibles.
The man brought a silver
cup which had a baby
on the name and age inscribed.
He submitted a silk hand-
kerchief he had won at the age
in. This was accepted. So was
a ring.
The war records have been
checked from many applicants.

Peru Girl Sees
First Rain

NEW WESTMINSTER — Letty
came here from Peru
to see her first rain. Her age
is 12 and she is visiting rela-
tives. The rain ended the long
drought here—and it amazed

SKEENA HIGHWAY MUST BE RELOCATED

King's Doctors Warn Britons of Anxiety Over His Condition

Has All or Part of Lung Removed in Quick Operation

LONDON (CP)—Royal surgeons cut out all or part of the King's sickly lung Sunday and warned the British people of their anxiety over his recovery. Nine hours after the operation at Buckingham Palace they reported tonight in post-operation bulletin No. 2:

"The King's condition continues to be as satisfactory as can be expected."

Bulletin No. 1, issued by an eight-man medical team two hours after the operation, had said that anxiety must prevail for several days but the immediate post-operation condition of the 55-year-old monarch was satisfactory.

A second bulletin added (satisfactory) "as can be expected."

While the devout prayed and anxious crowds milled outside Buckingham Palace, medical men posted this pencilled bulletin on the palace gate:

"The King underwent an operation for lung re-section this morning. While anxiety must remain for some days, His Majesty's immediate post-operative condition is satisfactory."

London chest surgeons said the lung congestion could mean amputation of either all or part of the sickly lung.

The bulletin could mean cancer, tuberculosis, cyst of the bronchitis condition involving weakening of the bronchial tube carrying air to and from the lung, the specialists said.

Some said that the speed with which the operation was decided upon suggested cancer.

Hours after doctors issued their original post-operation bulletin, Palace sources would not disclose the nature of the King's ailment beyond the original announcement of structural changes of one lung.

A Palace spokesman said Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will go ahead with plans to fly to Canada October 2 for their Canadian-United States trip unless the King takes a turn for the worse.

The King was reported today to be in good spirits and confident of recovery from the major lung operation.

A Palace spokesman said the Queen spent the morning with her husband but no other members of the Royal Family have been permitted to see him.

A spokesman was much more cheery than the earlier medical bulletin which merely reported the King's condition as being "as satisfactory as can be expected."



POPPA SPANK?—Harold Dorion, 7, left, and his brother, 6-year-old Danny, aren't a bit happy in a Toronto police station after being missing from home for three days. Neither of the youngsters would say where they had been and they didn't want to go home. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dorion, their parents, said the boys had been punished before when they had disappeared for a day, and might be scared of being in trouble. This time, however, the parents were so glad to see them that no corrective measures were taken. (CP PHOTO)

FLASHES

NO LABOR AMENDMENTS

VICTORIA—There will be no amendment to the Industrial Conciliation Act at the forthcoming brief special session of the Legislature late in October, Arthur Ash, M.L.A., chairman of the special committee investigating the act, said today that no recommendation would be ready before November.

ANTI-RED HANDS TIED

CANBERRA—Prime Minister R. G. Menzies said Sunday that the government's hands appear to be tied as a result of the vote in a referendum on the government's anti-Communist proposals including outlawing of the party. The majority against the proposal is now over 100,000.

To Resume Peace Talks

TOKYO — Allied and Communist liaison officers met today to decide on the date for resumption of Korean armistice talks.

The meeting was at Panmunjom, five miles east of the truce city of Kaesong and some thirty air miles northwest of Seoul. The session followed by a few hours a Communist proposal for quick resumption of the full-dress negotiations without both-ering immediately with prior conditions.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

SUNDAY

Hamilton 16, Montreal 17
SATURDAY
Ottawa 10, Toronto 17
Saskatchewan 30, Winnipeg 17
Calgary 11, Edmonton 30
(Exhibition Saturday
Queens 7, McMaster 3
Toronto Varsity 26, Guelph C.A.C. 9
Windsor 1, Western 21
Sarnia 14, McGill 16

Listen TONIGHT

"Our Hospital and Our Community Responsibility"

Father F. J. Rayner
O. M. I.

CFPR at 6.45 p.m.



THREE OF A KIND—These husky triplet boys were born in Halifax to Mrs. Richard Parker of suburban Bedford. The triplets—averaging more than five pounds—have three older brothers. (CP PHOTO)

Removal From C.N.R. Right-of-Way Big Problem of Future

Permanent Reconstruction and Hard Surfacing There Would be Waste of Money, Says Minister

The big problem for the future in regard to that section of Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Terrace is to get away from the Canadian National Railways track which the road skirts for twenty-two miles along the lower Skeena River, said Hon. E. C. Carson, provincial minister of public works, today in a discussion of the local highway situation with the Daily News.

The minister was being asked about permanent reconstruction and hard surfacing of the road. "To hard surface that section of the road until there is permanent relocation would be throwing money away," the minister declared.

"Before there can be a satisfactory road there, we must get away from the railway line, the minister repeated. That is going to be a big engineering job and is going to cost a lot of money, maybe millions."

Mr. Carson referred to the difficulty during winter when the railway shovels its snow on to the highway. "And the CNR, of course, has priority rights at all times on the right-of-way. We are only tenants."

SNOW REMOVAL.
But one big problem which has been the concern of Central B.C. Boards of Trade and to all winter drivers here, has been solved in the meantime.

The Prince Rupert-Terrace highway will be kept open for motor-vehicle traffic this winter "if at all possible," the minister promised. Future work on the highway rests with the Legislature, and its appropriation of funds.

ROAD TO KITIMAT.
"As far as we know, the Aluminum Co. is going to build its own road. In fact, I understand it is being located at the moment," Mr. Carson, on his way to Prince Rupert aboard Canadian Pacific Steamship Princes Norah, stopped in at Kemano Bay and Kitimat.

"They're doing a big job there, and are going ahead very fast. At Kemano power site they will be underground by winter."

The minister speaks tonight at a public meeting here on the general topic of roads. He arrived this morning to begin a two-week tour of Northern and Central British Columbia, and will inspect the Hart Highway.

"That is one project we expected to complete by this fall—open it for traffic—but the weather held up the contractors," Mr. Carson said the highway would, however, be finished this fall and ready for traffic in the spring. It was intended, he said, to have both the Hart Highway and the PGE link to Prince George operating at the same time.

PRINCE GEORGE TO JASPER.
With reference to the Prince George-Jasper link, "no construction policy" has yet been formed. And any further extension of the PGE in the north would have to await completion of the southern link he said, where the project has been held up due to lack of steel.

BRITONS TO BE EXPELLLED.
TEHRAN — An Iranian government official said today that British technicians in oil fields at Abadan will be expelled in a week or ten days unless they sign individual contracts to work for the nationalized oil company.

Laborites Get Together

Bevan and Aitlee Mending Fences for Election Campaign

LONDON — The Labor Party's beleaguered forces, split over the inroads of the rearmament program, today appeared ready to present a united front against the Conservatives in the October 25 elections.

Fiery Aneurin Bevan, who stomped out of his cabinet post as Labor's health minister over the cost of rearmament, offered to make peace with Prime Minister Aitlee.

In a statement, Bevan urged the return of the Labor government to power. He urged all Labor factions to work for defeat of the Tories.

Winston Churchill is favored to win in public opinion polls and betting circles.

Noted News Man Passes

TORONTO — John Scott, who started as a newsboy and became one of Canada's leading newspapermen, died Sunday. He was 77 years of age.

Active newspaperman for nearly forty years before his retirement in 1936, Mr. Scott suffered a stroke and died in his sleep at his home here.

A son, John C. Scott, publicity director for the Ontario Department of Health, survives.

President of the Canadian Press for two years from 1922 to 1931, Scott was managing director of the Toronto Mail and Empire for nine years until 1936 when it was purchased by W. H. Wright, wealthy mining man, and merged with the Toronto Globe. Wright died last week.

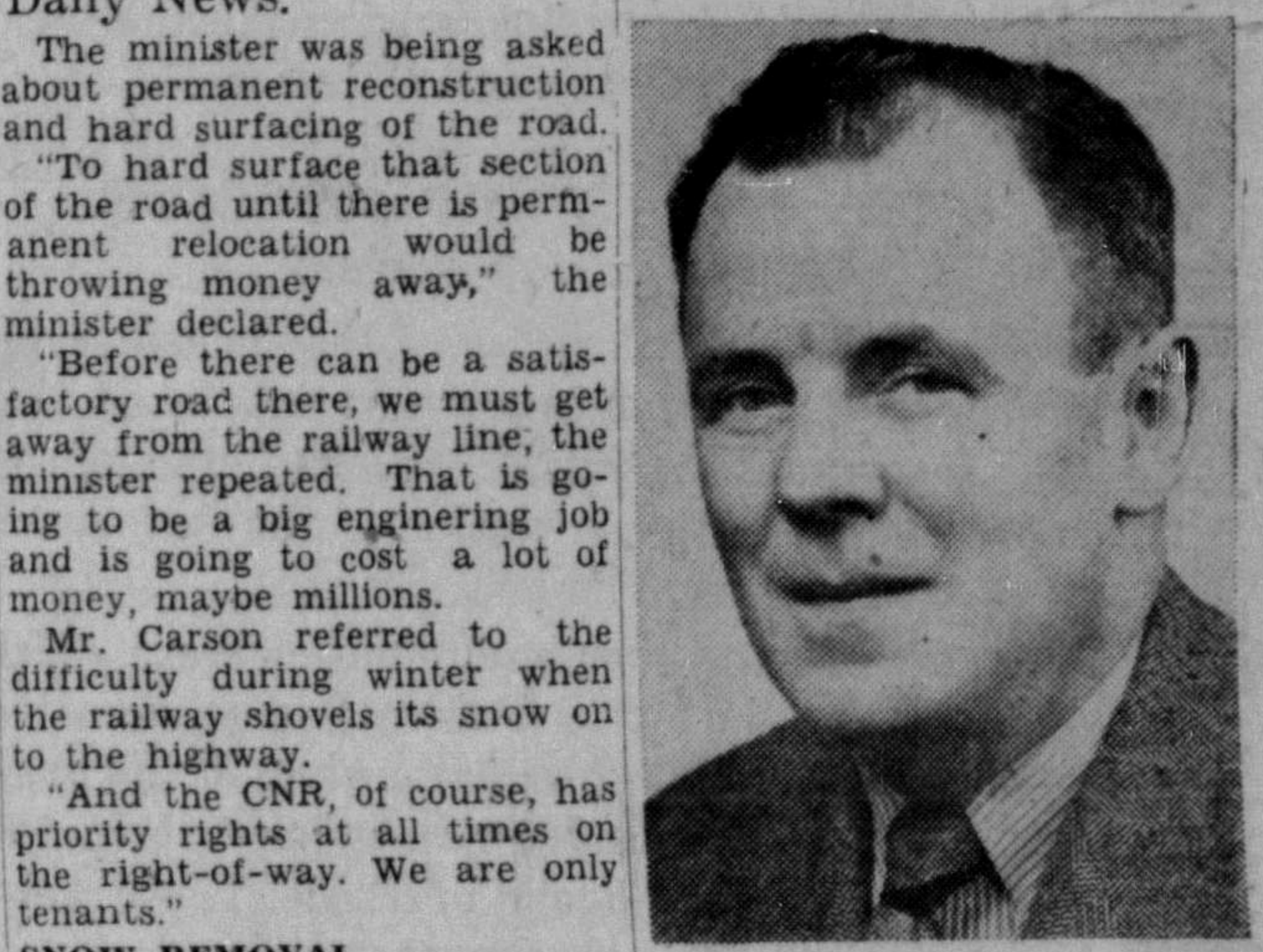
WEATHER

Synopsis
A minor low pressure centre over the Queen Charlotte Islands is expected to move to northwest Washington by Tuesday morning. Light rains will accompany the centre as it moves southward and clearing will take place in its wake. Very cold air from east of the Rockies has invaded the interior and moved southward through the Cariboo and westward as far as Smithers. First snow of the fall season fell early this morning at Smithers and Quesnel.

Forecast
North coast region—Variable cloudiness, clearing along the mainland this afternoon. Showers in the southern part today. Sunny Tuesday but with frequent cloudy periods over the islands. Wind northerly (15 mph) except down mainland inlets tomorrow. Northeast (25 mph). Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy and Sandspit 45 and 58; Prince Rupert 40 and 50.

James Brown of Butedale arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon, being here for medical treatment.

Dr. D. R. E. Whitmore returned to the city today after spending a few days at Anyox with one of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.'s prospecting parties in the field. He was flown in by Neely Moore who went north today with the company's DeHavilland-Beaver seaplane to pick him up.



FOR MAYOR
... Harold Whalen

Whalen is Candidate

Intimates Intention of Being in Mayorality Contest in December

Early in the field for the next mayoralty election in December is Ald. Harold Whalen today intimated to the Daily News today that he had already made his decision.

Mayor H. F. Glasze, who was recently raised to the mayoralty at a by-election, is expected to be a candidate for re-election.

Now on his second term as an alderman, Ald. Whalen is not new to the mayoralty. Two years ago he was a candidate in a close race, finishing only 32 votes behind the winner at that time, the late Mayor G. W. Rud-derham.

To run for the mayoralty, Ald. Whalen would have to resign as alderman, as he has the second year of a two-year term to complete.

Britons to Be Expelled

TEHRAN — An Iranian government official said today that British technicians in oil fields at Abadan will be expelled in a week or ten days unless they sign individual contracts to work for the nationalized oil company.

Publisher of Kamloops Dies

Ralph White, aged 76, died Saturday. For many years he had been publisher of the Kamloops Sentinel. His son, C. S. White, now conducts the paper.

HON. E. C. CARSON
Minister of Public Works
Will address a...
Public Meeting
at the Civic Centre
TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00 Monday, September 24, 1951

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Flying to London

FOR THE next several weeks, if all goes well, this column will be coming from Britain. Before this gets into print I expect to be in Shannon, Ireland — maybe all the way to London town.

The purpose of the trip is to report on two very big events, next week I am to be an official delegate at a 14-nation meeting of Members of Parliament who favor the principle of world federation. This has been sponsored by 64 members of the British Parliament, who include Conservatives, Liberal and Labor members of the Commons and Lords.

Canada will be represented, I believe by a delegation headed either by Senator Wishart Robertson or Senator Arthur Horner—the former a Liberal, the latter a Conservative.

I am one of the few non MPs in all the world who has been officially invited to attend. This time I am in most distinguished company—others in the same category being Professor Lionel Curtis, J. B. Priestley, Lady Rothermere. I see the president of the Royal Dutch KLM airlines is also an invited delegate, as is the famous Austrian scientist, listed as "inventor of the H-bomb—Professor Hans Thirring"

The countries to be represented are Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Jamaica, Canada, Pakistan, India, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Lebanon, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, South Africa, United States, United Kingdom and Yugoslavia.

IN GOOD British style, the gathering will start with a garden tea party. Then on Sunday, at St. Paul's a special service will be held. Then delegates will attend a whole round of social events—at one of which Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will be present.

But the conference hopes to do a real job of work. There will be big public meetings in London, Cardiff, Glasgow and Edinburgh where statesmen of 14 countries will tell British people why they believe world federation is the key to lasting peace. The actual working sessions will tell British people why they believe world federation is the key to lasting peace. The actual working sessions will be in the chamber where the British parliament met in wartime. The debate will centre around two resolutions—one calling for world law.

"For controlling the manufacture and distribution of weapons of mass destruction, and limiting the size of national militias, and "For developing the social and economic organizations now maintained by the UN in order to raise standards of living throughout the world."

THERE ARE of course great differences of opinion as to just how the world can move on through the UN to real world government—and this conference should help mankind take another great step in the right direction.

It seems to me that it is an omen of profound good for all the world that British MPs have decided to STAND TOGETHER for this great cause, even though they will go straight from this world peace planning conference into their own general election.

I hope to remain in and report from Britain for the whole period of the election—which of course is of vast importance and significance to all the world. For Britain is still the heart and soul of all that is democratic in this old troubled world of 1951.

makers who started from scratch five years ago to build what they hoped would be the finest really new world atlas in 50 years.

A foreword gives special praise to Enid Cox, 23-year-old Surrey girl whose job was to mark and tint hills, valleys and oceans. But it was strictly a drawing-board tour. Miss Cox has never been outside England.

In operations in the forests of Ontario only 48 per cent of the wood of smaller trees sawn in the usual type of sawmill becomes marketable lumber; in paper manufacture 98 per cent of the wood is usable.

The King's Health

The alarm over the King's health has eclipsed other news, even the continued tense international situation, during recent days. Newspapers have been giving it big top headlines, the radio has been leading its bulletins with the latest reports and in everyday conversation it has been the big subject. In church special prayers for His Majesty were said yesterday.

In these days of skepticism, practicalism and distrust, it is a pleasant thing to see the idealism and symbolism of the British crown still holding such a measure of respect. Of course, the ailing incumbent and his family have acquitted themselves in such manner that they command and merit a wide and genuine degree of esteem and affection.

The great tradition still prevails in the Commonwealth even after practically all other thrones have toppled and erstwhile powerful and well-seated leaders have met their downfall.

The steady-going and solid British people are that way.

And it is interesting to note that the King's welfare is subject of concern not only within the wide-spread commonwealth but over all the world.

Ask and You Shall Receive

(PRINCE GEORGE CITIZEN)

From Prince Rupert comes word that considerable surprise and disappointment was expressed that this city, the largest in Central British Columbia, was not represented at the convention of the Associated Board of Trade convention last week.

Delegates from other communities were quick to point out that last year Prince George was the host of the city, and that this year several of the most important resolutions under discussion originated from the Prince George Board of Trade. These were left to be steered through the convention by men who were not in the accredited representatives of the local body. It is to their credit that the Prince George proposals, generally speaking, were favorably received.

This indifferent attitude toward such an influential organization as the Associated Board of Trade cannot help but lead others to conclude that Prince George intends to adopt a "go-it-alone" policy in the matter of advancing the interests of the city and Central B.C. If true, it is a mistake.

Again, at Quesnel last week the senior trade board practically boycotted a road protest meeting, and it was left to the Junior Chamber of Commerce to carry the ball for this city. Some of the older and more politically-conscious members of the city's business fraternity contend that the Quesnel meeting was fruitless and that nothing would be accomplished by mass petitions to the government.

There is absolutely no basis for such conclusion, in our opinion, unless the government leaders and those who represent Central B.C. at Victoria have lost the will to remain in power. This is extremely unlikely, to say the least.

Unless we keep our needs and grievances constantly before the government through organized channels, such as the Associated Board of Trade and other bodies, it is altogether likely we will continue to be neglected. Government policy-makers will naturally assume that we are satisfied and contented, which is not the case, judging by the actions taken at the Prince Rupert and Quesnel meetings.

The squeaky wheel, we should remember, always gets the most oil.

Deep Sleep in Hypnotic Trance

WALLASEY, Eng.—Two sixteen year old girls sank into a hypnotic trance eighteen hours after they had been hypnotized during a stage act. The hypnotist from the stage show had to be called to bring them around.

Pipe Line on World Atlas

LONDON—Canada's new oil pipeline from Edmonton to Lake Superior is shown in a new world atlas just published here. So are new towns in remote parts of Russia and results of recent Arctic exploration.

REFIT BATTLESHIP SPITHEAD, England—The 35,000-ton British battleship, Duke of York, has been towed to Birkenhead where she will undergo a refit. Later she will go in reserve on the River Clyde.

But population figures for British cities are 20 years out of date. The atlas went to press just before the results of this year's census came out. Published by Oxford University Press, the atlas was produced by a team of wartime map-



PACIFIC DEFENCE SYSTEM

By BIP FARES

The American Treaties of mutual defence with the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand have now been signed. This week the Japanese Peace Treaty is to be signed at San Francisco, to be followed by a defence pact between the United States and Japan. Together with

the resumed American defence commitment in Formosa, this completes the establishment of the Pacific defence system, based on the chain of offshore islands from Japan to New Zealand, on which American diplomacy has been working ever since the Chinese intervention in Korea. As long as this island chain remains intact, the Pacific is sealed off against any incursion from a hostile Power on the Asian mainland.

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

A doctor says it takes eighteen to twenty years to properly develop all the bones and muscles in one's foot. It does not take long, however, to put your foot in it.

LAND TO LIVE IN?

When Mussolini's army was driven from Ethiopia, the troubles of Haile Selassie didn't end by a jugful. It might have been better for the subjects of Haile had the Italians remained. For late reports say the country is today impoverished, full of beggars, there's no freedom of speech or press, next thing to no employment and there has never been an election.

When it comes to arousing the working classes how about giving the inventor of the alarm clock a little credit.—Ex.

COUNTLESS FRIENDS

There are few cities in Canada with more trees growing in the immediate neighborhood than Prince Rupert, yet how few ever give them the compliment of a second thought? They are entitled to that and a good deal more. Forest growth has already had much to do with local development and it is needless to emphasize what it will mean in the future. From a Scottish paper comes the following and profoundly true it is:

I am your friend, your needs I meet I am the floor beneath your feet I am the beam that takes the strain, I am the door against the rain I am the wagon and the wheel I am the boat, the oar the keel I am the handle of your spade Winter log and summer shade I am the altar of the Lord I am the sacramental board And at the last on earth's brown breast I hold you in your place of rest.

The New York Times is a hundred years old this month. It scored a scoop in publishing the

STOPS NEURITIC-NEURALGIC PAIN! ASPIRIN

Here From Flin Flon—Joins QCA

Harold W. Kellough, for ten years located at Flin Flon as an air engineer with the Hudson Bay Air Transport, subsidiary of the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co., arrived in the city Saturday afternoon to join Queen Charlotte Air Lines here as crew chief in charge of maintenance of company planes based in this area. He is succeeding Robert Davies who has been transferred to Vancouver.

Child is Born Without Eyes

TULARE, Cal. — A child has been born in Tulare County Hospital, without eyes. This announcement was made by J.W. McFarlane, the hospital administrator. The infant is lacking eye-balls.

loss of the Titanic hours ahead of all competitors. The great liner, called unsinkable, hit an iceberg and sank with about 1,500 passengers, many of them persons of prominence. This was in the spring of 1912. People who know the Times say the biggest story, the more calm and collected it remains.

HUMBUG HONKING

A Montreal car driver was recently fined \$20 and costs for blowing his horn at 1:15 a.m. The constable said he was disturbing a peaceful night and the court agreed with him. Montreal is not the only after midnight horn tooting town. There's a lot of it. Also hundreds of folks who prefer playing around at any old hour except during day time.

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

With Utilities Here for Years

Donald McLeod Passes Away In Hospital Saturday Night

Donald Andrew McLeod, who has been identified with the utilities services of Prince Rupert for more than forty years except for the period of World War I in which he served overseas and won the Military Medal, passed away at 8:30 Saturday night in the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Mr. McLeod had been a patient in hospital since September 9 when he was taken suddenly ill. Even since then he had planned on going to military hospital in Vancouver for further treatment.

Born in Lancaster, Ontario, May 21, 1884, Mr. McLeod came west as a young man and joined the city light and telephone department here in 1910, becoming line foreman. He went to England early in World War I to join the Royal Engineers and later transferred to the Canadian signals and artillery with which he served in France. His service brought him award of the Military Medal.

Coming back to Canada after the war, he rejoined the city utilities department and, with the advent of the Northern B.C. Power Co. in 1930, transferred to that company's service and had served as linesman since. Deceased was a member of the Canadian Legion and the Workers' Union.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Clara Orchard McLeod, deceased has a brother, Harry McLeod, in Lancaster, Ontario, and a sister, Miss Jessie McLeod, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ivarson are leaving on tonight's train for a two weeks' visit at Tschentkut Lake with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lindsay.

One for every day of the month was what police court totalled this morning — 24 men and women in custody and on charge. Most of the drunk cases were disposed quickly. Several cases were adjourned to this afternoon.

CLEAN, QUICK HEAT FOR COOKING. TAPPAN GAS RANGES. Stop Neuritic-Neuralgic Pain! Aspirin. Rupert Radio and Electric

In Korea— DEAR JOHN

By JOCK CARROLL

It was back at "B" Echelon, about two weeks behind the front lines at Korea, and I was with a cup of tea with the two Chaplains attached to the Princess Pats. One was Captain James Valley, the other the Protestant Chaplain, Captain Ray

ham. We were standing around a ten gallon vat with a group of soldiers lading the tea into our canteen cups. The sugar was in a brown twenty-five pound sack on the ground, with a huge spoon sticking out of it. On a packing case nearby was a loaf of bread, a knife and some tin-rod butter and jam. It wasn't a very delicate cup of tea, but it was cheerful that gray, damp Korean afternoon.

"Food," said Captain Cunningham, sacking his lips. "Food and mail from home. When those two things are right, the battle's half won." "Except for some of the mail from home," said Captain Valley.

"What's that? Oh, you mean the Dear Johns and the Morale Builders. Yes, Too bad people can't see the effect some letters have."

I was curious about "Morale Builders." I asked, "What kind of letter is that? A Morale Builder?" The Captain rummaged in his pocket. "Oh, it's just a caricature of the wrong kind of letter from home. I've got a copy of it here if I can find it. It circulated a lot among the boys and they got a kick out of it. They've all had that kind of letter at one time or another. Here it is."

He unfolded a typewritten sheet and gave it to me. The letter read: "Dear Elmer: Well, Elmer, that wife of yours, Frances, is sure the life of the party. We had a party at your house last night and she did a regular Gypsy Lee for us. Laugh! I'll say. The party was gotten up by Claude—he's the war worker boarding at your house now. But Frances insisted on paying for the beer. Said she had lots of dough now with that extra twenty dollar allotment you made last month. Well, Elmer, that Frances sure has poise like when she smashed up your Chevy driving us home from the party it didn't bother her a bit, she just laughed at the policemen. It's lucky you gave her power of attorney as she was able to mortgage the house to pay the lawyer who is handling the case. Just came back from your house now, where I dropped in for a nightcap. Claude answered the door wearing your smoking jacket. As Frances says, somebody might as well get some use out of your civvy things. Claude was complaining about the defense taxes on everything and what with high prices and all it certainly is tough on us back here. Well, Elmer, so long for now, will try to drop you another line of cheer again soon. Your friend, NORMAN."

A few days later, in the front lines, I had an opportunity to see the meaning of mail from home to men living close to the edge of death. It was north of Kapyoung at that time when the Communist April offensive was beginning to roll. The UN forces were pulling back to stronger defensive positions. The Canadians were going to be the last to pull back, and it

TONIGHT Hear... HON. E. CARSON MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS. Discuss "PUBLIC WORKS REPORT" CFPR 10:15

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PHONE 81

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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

1—Alan Laird, Green 153
2—Ralph Olsen, Blue 728
3—Victor Maskulak
4—Donald Husvik, Red 902
5—Jimmy McLean, Black 506
6—Eleanor Walker, Green 929
7—Glendon Smith, Blue 931
8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113
10—Bruce Roald, Green 719
11—Michael Powers, Black 934
12—Sammy Alexander
13—Ronny Eby, Green 258
14—Allynn Ritchie, Black 888
15—Frank Kilborn, Green 977
16—Derek Allan, Blue 120
17—Stanley Boshier, Black 953
18—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
19—Ross Murray, Blue 275
20—Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335
21—Larry Parent, Green 487
22—Brian Roberts, Black 480
23—Derry Parkin, Green 660
24—Frankie Stewart, Blue 716

WE ARE THE DAILY NEWS
LITTLE MERCHANTS

THEIR SUCCESS DEPENDS ON YOU

Post Office Anniversary

International Stamp Show Coincides With Observance

TORONTO—Governor-General Alexander at the week-end opened the Canadian International Stamp Show held in the Automotive building, exhibition grounds. It is the first time an international stamp exhibition has taken place within the British Commonwealth.

In conjunction with the stamp display the Canadian Post Office marked its 100th anniversary of Canada's first postal service.

His Excellency, Viscount Alexander, inspected an old, CNR wood-burning locomotive which, this week, will carry mail from Richmond Hill to Toronto. Both the fireman and engineer will be dressed in period costumes of a century ago and a modern, Canadian National Railways diesel locomotive will haul the ancient wood-burner on its 25-mile journey.

Both the old wood-burner and diesel locomotive appear on a new four-cent Canadian stamp to be issued by the post office.

An Indian runner and a century-old stage coach will also cover the route southward to Ontario's capital.

A mailman on horseback will greet old "engine 403" and pick up the mail pouch from a costumed railway courier, then carry it to waiting postal officials at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The opening of the stamp exhibition brought under one roof more than a million dollars worth of ancient and modern postage stamps, including a portion of King George's famed collection. The world's rarest a magnet from British Guiana and worth \$60,000, was also on display.

Announcements

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

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.

Men's Rotary tea, October 11, Civic Centre.

Lutheran Tea, October 13.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.

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

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Halloween Tea, October 31, at home of Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, 430 Fourth Avenue West.

Sonja Bazaar, November 2.

Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.

Presbyterian Church Bazaar, November 15.

The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.

Cathedral Bazaar, Nov. 17.

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


St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

United Church W. A. Fall Bazaar, Dec. 7.

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Local and PERSONAL

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, September 24, 1951

- Regular Moose meeting Tuesday, September 25, 8 p.m. (225c)
- S.O.N. meeting Monday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. Members please attend. (224c)

Robert Franklin of the local Post Office staff is enjoying a holiday at Mill Bay as the guest of John Main Jr.

Thomas Young, after spending the summer at Arrandale on the Naas River, will be in the city on the Camosun tomorrow going to Vancouver for the winter.

- Just received a shipment of new designs and styles of white stone jewellery. Some very beautiful patterns. Bulger's Jewellery Store. (11c)
- George F. Harris, veteran manager at Mill Bay for the B.C. Packers, will be a passenger aboard the Camosun tomorrow returning south to Vancouver after spending the season on the Naas River.
- Prince Rupert Ski Club will hold its annual general meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the Common Lounge, Civic Centre. A special invitation is extended to new members. Begin to prepare and think now of a winter's enjoyable skiing. (224c)

Albert Mah In Formosa

Private Air Line Having Tough Going But Now On Upswing

A Prince Rupert born Chinese pilot who flew to China in 1943 to bring back his sister from Japanese-held territory, is back in the Far East again but this time on "private business."

In a recent letter to his brother here, Earl Mah, Capt. Albert Mah writes that the Foshing Airlines, of which he is a partner, are gradually building up "good business."

Operating out of Tainan, capital of Formosa, Capt. Mah says the "going was tough and we had some bad luck" but feels that "we're on the upswing now."

Capt. Mah left for Formosa a year ago, when he quit bush-piloting in Quebec. He is the second youngest son of a well-known Chinese family here. The youngest son, Cedric, an adventurous pilot during the war—the one who dropped \$866 million dollars in gold in the Himalayan ranges from a B29 in 1944—now operates his own bowling alley in Vancouver.

In 1949 Newfoundland had the highest birth rate of any Canadian province, British Columbia the highest death rate, Alberta the highest marriage rate.

John MacDonald arrived in the city on Saturday evening's plane to join the staff of the advertising department of the Daily News. Until recently, Mr. MacDonald has been advertising manager of the Vernon News, one of the province's large weekly newspapers. He served overseas for the most of the war as an officer with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Blue Ribbon Tea

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EXTRA TRAIN SERVICE

Effective October 1

Increased passenger train service between **PRINCE RUPERT & JASPER** and intermediate stations

Effective Oct. 1, the C.N.R. will operate six trains weekly, in each direction, leaving Prince Rupert and Jasper daily except Sunday. Convenient connections at Jasper for eastern and western points.

For full information Call or write CITY TICKET OFFICE

528—3rd Ave., Prince Rupert, B.C.



Funeral of Mrs. Murray

Funeral was held Friday for an esteemed city resident of more than 25 years, Mrs. Agnes Murray, 1115 Eighth Avenue East, who died last Tuesday.

Rev. H. G. Bird of St. Peter's Anglican Church officiated at the ceremony which was held at the First Presbyterian Church. Hymns were "Abide With Me" and "King of Love." Organist was John Currie.

At Fairview Cemetery, where burial took place in the LOBA plot, additional services were held by LOBA and Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, led by Mrs. G. V. Hanley.

Palbearers were John Campbell, William Baillie, Alex Haig, Arthur Bell, Robert Wood and Hugh Killin.

Pioneer Observes 82nd Birthday

J. Fuller of First Avenue was 82 years of age yesterday. He came to Prince Rupert in 1906 and, with the exception of time spent overseas, has remained here ever since, long being active in general building and construction. He was born in England. Mr. Fuller, who continues in good health, has one of the finest collections of local pioneer pictures in existence. He has been adding to it since long before incorporation.

In the first quarter of 1951 retail sales in Canada amounted to \$2,154,700,000.

Air Passengers

To Vancouver (today)—G. McDonald, T. Moran, N. Lindgen, F. Howard, T. LaFortune, R. Cumisky, W. Ahoff, G. Milburn.

To Sandspit (today)—Hans Schmidt, F. P. Dahle, Dr. Stafford.

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Fine Hall Opened

Idea of Miller Bay Lady Superintendent Realized

Two years ago, Miller Bay Indian Hospital's matron, Mrs. E. M. Davis, R.N., conceived an idea. Saturday night, the dream she shared with the whole hospital staff was realized in the official opening of the fine recreation hall.

A dance and refreshments marked the occasion. E. T. Applewhite, M.P., officially opened the hall.

Dr. J. D. Galbraith, medical superintendent, recounted the history of the hall to more than 200 guests. It had first been sited at Seal Cove, a former RCAF drill hall and property of War Assets Corporation.

But before negotiations for the hall could be made, the property, along with other buildings, was purchased by a local businessman, Douglas Frizzell.

Dr. Galbraith thanked Mr. Frizzell who, he said, held the hall for a year while means were found to acquire the building for the hospital. Mrs. Davis, he said, first thought of the idea.

"Since then it became a dream of everyone on the staff here."

Mr. Applewhite, officially opening the hall, paid tribute to the efforts of doctors, nurses and staff of the hospital.

"No one comes to a hospital such as this just because they want a job. Not today, anyway. They work here because of an unselfish motive to serve and the entire staff is due a hearty vote of thanks," Mr. Applewhite said.

MESSAGE OF MINISTER

Mr. Applewhite read a telegram from Hon. Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare, which commended the work of the Miller Bay hospital and asked the staff to receive the recreation building as "a tangible expression of appreciation."

The floor is marked off for basketball and contains four badminton courts. One end of the building features a kitchen and a balcony; the other end, a raised orchestra dais.

The building was dismantled at Seal Cove and reconstructed again at Miller Bay. Mitchell & Currie were contractors.


The setting was decorated in a mood for gaiety—hundreds of balloons in various colors were suspended from the ceiling. The new floor received many compliments from dancers. Refreshments were served at tables on the balcony.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Anfled, Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Sieber, Rev. and Mrs. S. Kinley, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Bird, Rev. Father McNamara and Rev. Father F. J. Rayner.

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FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS September 28, 9 p.m., ss. Chilcotin

FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS ss. Chilcotin, October 5 and 19 9 p.m.

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Bob Parker Garage	\$20.00
Booth Fisheries Co. Ltd.	10.00
Carl Smith—Forestry	2.00
Evelyn Antilla	2.00
R. B. B. Boulton	2.00
Jack Scott	2.00
Other Forestry Employees	14.00
Anon.	3.00
Miss Joan Cross	2.00
J. D. McRae	2.00
Mrs. R. E. Moore	2.00
Friends	1.75
Mr. Thompson Collections	5.00
Hubert Welgel	2.00
Miscellaneous	7.50
Total to date	\$2950.00

dance, headed by Mrs. Davis and Dr. Galbraith, included G. Williamson, Miss E. Stephenson, Mrs. W. Journey, Dr. G. Fiddes, and Miss D. F. Hall, R.N., assistant matron.

Refreshment committee included Mrs. Journey, Mrs. R. Biggs, Miss H. Hanson, Miss C. Pearson and Walter Horricks.

Hostesses were Miss Stephenson, Miss E. McNab, Miss D. Hamblin and Miss H. Walker.

In charge of the door was Mr. Williamson, assisted by George Coulter. Parking was arranged by Mr. Lobsinger and Mr. Peterson was in charge of lighting.

Decorating was directed by Mrs. P. Peterson.

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Simple Rite Of Marriage

Miss June Ratchford Becomes
Bride of David Vance

In a simple ceremony Wednesday at First United Church, Miss June Ratchford became the bride of David Vance, both of Prince Rupert.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ratchford, Groom

The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. H. Mallet, of Terrace. Bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a slipper blue suit with gray accessories, and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Bridesmaid was Miss Clara Varfield, dressed in navy blue suit with red accessories, and corsage of pink and white carnations.

Groomsman was Mr. Peter Hunter. Reception was held at the Valhalla Hall, where dancing was enjoyed to music of Miss Jean De Carlo.

Toast to the bride was proposed by B. J. Bacon. Serviteurs were Mrs. R. Currie, Miss Muriel Sh.. Miss Marion Shenton and Miss Jacqueline Ratchford. The bride's mother wore a green crepe dress with matching accessories.

On their return from Ketchikan, the couple took up residence at Third Avenue. Groom is employed by Parker's Garage; the bride, at Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Membership in trade unions in Canada increased by 23,000 during 1950.

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

My friend Mr. Dale took things easy with Mr. Muzzy on this hand. He had little extra strength for his single raise on the first round of bidding. But of course he plays the people as well as the cards. He saw no reason to stretch for a double raise. Mr. Muzzy needs very little encouragement to try for a slam.

Mr. Meek opened the 10 of hearts which was taken by Mr. Abel with the ace. Mr. Abel shifted to the king of clubs and Mr. Muzzy won on the board with the ace. He quickly took two rounds of trumps. Then he led with a heart and cashed his king and queen.

At this point he laid his cards on the table and went into deep thought. "I've got to do a little card reading," he announced seriously. He ignored a derisive snort from Mr. Champion who was sitting behind him.

Here was Mr. Muzzy's problem. He was trying to figure out how to hold his diamond losers to one. As you see, he could finesse either way against the jack. If that finesse lost he was down, because he had already lost a heart and was certain to lose a club.

After giving the situation a thorough "reading" Mr. Muzzy led the ten of diamonds. Mr. Meek played low and the 10 spot was put in from dummy. Mr. Abel winning with the jack. The defenders promptly cashed a club and the ace of diamonds for down one.

"I never get a break," screamed Mr. Muzzy, singing an old familiar song.

"You got at least two wonderful breaks on the hand," replied Mr. Champion, "but you didn't even see them. First you got a favorable opening lead. Next, the distribution of your hand and dummy made a perfect set-up for a strip and end play.

"You want to do all the leading," Mr. Champion continued. "Why not let the opponents lead now and then? You were all right up to the point where you cashed the king and queen of hearts.

"After that, instead of beating your brains out which way to take the diamond finesse, why not just lead a club? Whoever

South dealer East-West vulnerable

North (Mr. Dale)		South (Mr. Muzzy)	
S-10	H-10993	S-10	H-10993
D-A762	C-109654	D-A762	C-109654
E-7		S-7	
H-34		H-AJ62	
D-Q104		D-J85	
C-A7		C-KQJ3	

wins will have no good return. "If a diamond comes back it will be right into your K-9 or into the Q-10 on the board. And if a club is returned you just ruff in one hand and ditch a diamond from the other."

Autumn Wedding Pretty Affair

Miss Lillian Franklin and Mahlon Howson United

Bouquets of autumn flowers and tall tapers in silver candle holders made a beautiful background for the wedding last Wednesday evening in the First United Church of Miss Lillian Marie Franklin and Mahlon Howson.

Only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Franklin, the bride was given in marriage by her father and looked beautiful in white wedding gown of slipper satin and silk lace.

Her veil was of imported net with white satin appliqued border and a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of dark red roses.

Mr. Henry Phym, organist, played soft music during the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Rupert Greissel, who looked charming in pink broadened organ-izing with shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli tips.

Lloyd McFadden attended the groom and Robert and Lloyd Franklin, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Rev. P. H. Mallet, of Terrace, officiated.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Charles Roberts sang, "Because," and as the bridal couple left the vestry, she sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

Reception was held at the Broadway Cafe. Following best wishes extended to the couple by many friends, Rupert Greissel proposed a toast to the bride, responded to by the groom. Toast to matron of honor was proposed by Mr. McFadden.

Telegrams read were from Australia, Vancouver, Detroit, Toronto and Glidden, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. John Christensen had charge of the bride's table which was covered with a beautifully designed Madeira cloth, in the centre of which stood the three-tiered wedding cake with tall tapers and flowers surrounding.

Garnet Hull was in charge of the punch bowl and, as the wedding cake was cut, he offered felicitations on behalf of the guests.

Two hours dancing was enjoyed to music by Mrs. Thompson, who sang "The Blue Bird of Happiness" as the couple left on their honeymoon on the Prince George to Alaska.

The bride's mother wore a blue silk dress with silver accessories and her corsage was of yellow roses.

The bride's going-away suit was blue gabardine with pink blouse and black accessories. She wore the groom's gift, a dainty gold lapel pin and a corsage of roses.

On their return, the couple will reside in the Belrupert apartments. The bride is a member of the Rupert Motors office staff; the groom, a radio operator at the Ionisphere station.



ORNITHOLOGICAL ODDITY—This albino raven shot near Debert, N.S., may be the only one of its kind ever found in Canada. Nearest is a part-albino raven in the National Museum in Ottawa. Albinism is complete lack of coloring in an animal or plant. It is due either to lack of pigmentation or inability to utilize the pigment. L. L. Snyder, curator of ornithology at the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, says he has not heard before of an albino raven, although albino crows and blackbirds are comparatively frequent. Mr. Snyder says the raven bears out his contention that albinism can occur in any animal. The taxidermit gave the bird a colored glass eye, although an albino's eyes are pink. (CP PHOTO)

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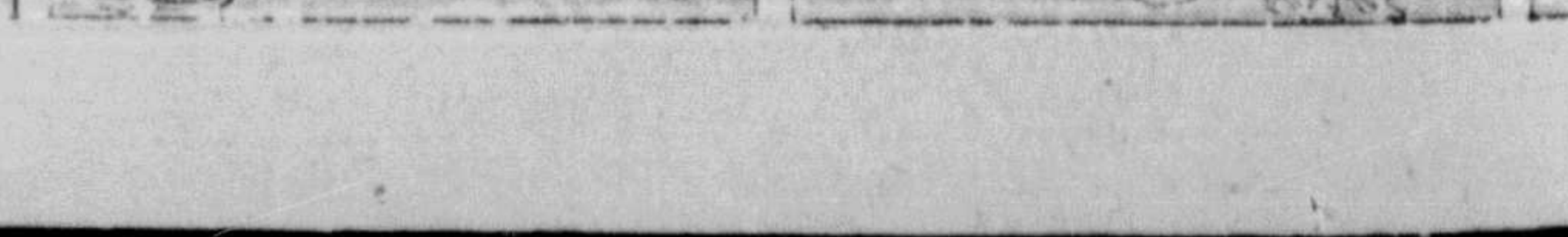
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

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

IN KOREA
(Continued from page 2)

turned. They had probed a mile forward without seeing the enemy and they were wet, soaking wet, tired, dirty. In their absence, the mail had come up from the rear.

Hearing this, the change that came over the men was miraculous. Suddenly alive again, they crowded around the mail clerk, while he read out the names.

"Sinclair... Smith... Strong." When they were handed a letter, they would immediately tear it open, oblivious to the misery and danger of their position. The letter immediately took them back home to Canada.

But the faces of those who waited till the last, then turned away empty-handed, was not good to see.

The next important thing to a soldier is what he gets to eat. In fact if Private Joe Beef was ordered to stop complaining about his food, he would be silent about five hours a day. (The rest of the time he talks about women.)

In the rear areas Private Beef's meals are ruined by the Army Cooks. These, in Private Beef's view, are men specially trained to burn, foul up, and generally render good food completely unpalatable. If all the army cooks in the world were laid end to end, Private Beef would consider it a good thing. Up in the front lines, Private Beef escapes the concoctions of the cook, as his rations come to him in cans. He becomes his own cook. Every day he receives a cardboard carton about a foot long and six inches wide, known as "Ration, Individual, Combat, C-6," which allegedly contains enough for three meals.

There are three main cans, one for each meal. Hamburger, Ground Meat, Pork & Beans. Occasionally a can of "Chicken & Vegetables." This is good food, but after four or five days you're ready for a change.

Which is why you can hear Private Beef shouting, "Who'll trade a Hamburger for a can of beans?" Or, "I'll trade two B units for a can of fruit!"

Each ration contains three "B" units, (small cans of coffee, sugar and cookies) as well as two cans of fruit. Also an Accessory Pack with plastic spoon, chewing gum, cigarettes, water purification tables and matches and toilet paper in a waterproof bag.

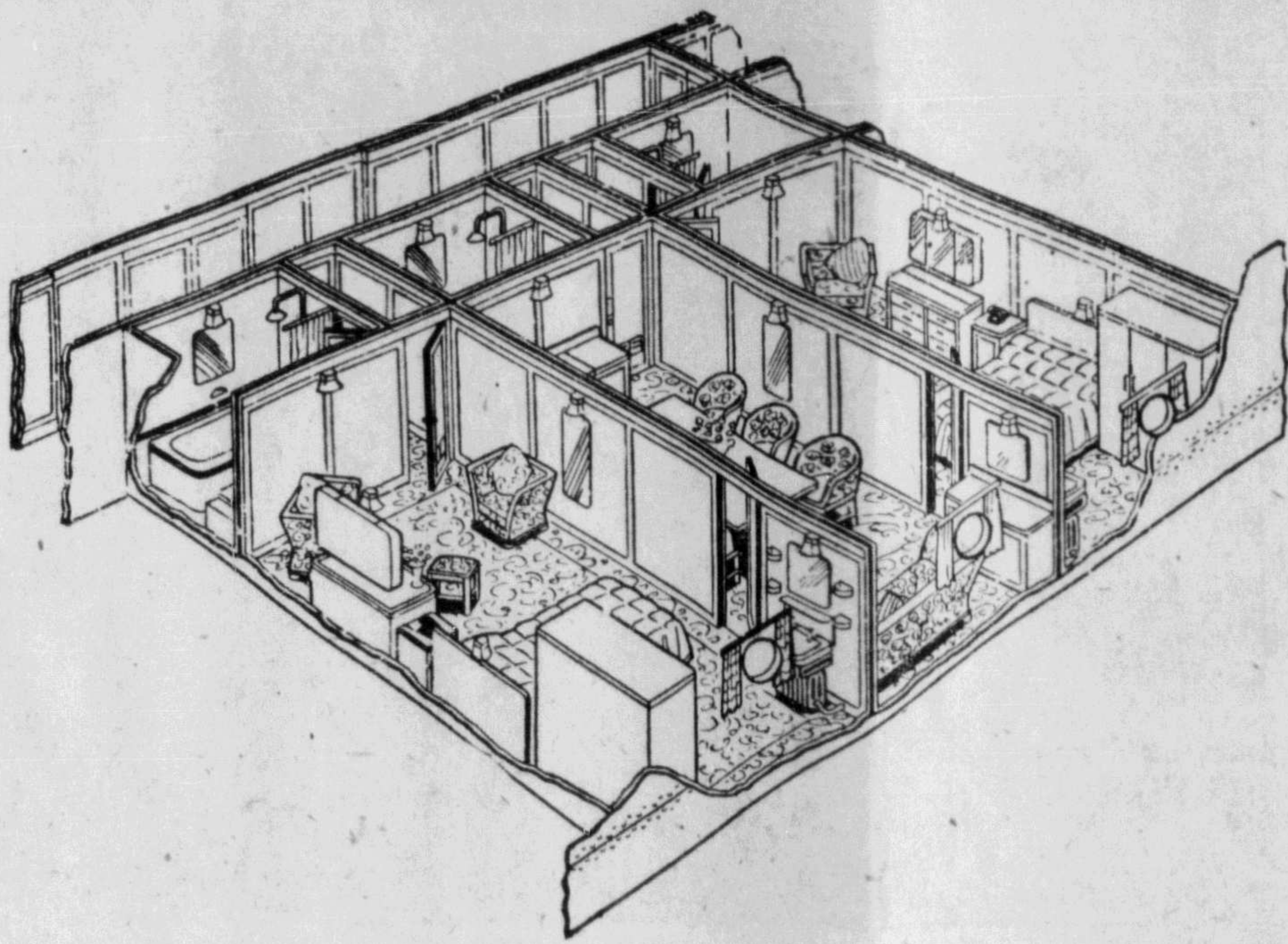
When he can, Private Beef heats his rations in a campfire. Otherwise he eats them cold.

In Korea water was one of Private Beef's main problems. Because of Oriental sewage customs water from rivers and streams is dangerous to drink and sometimes dangerous even to wash in.

So Private Beef had his water hauled to him in five gallon cans, provided by water purification teams. These teams could set up their portable equipment beside a stream in a few minutes and provide up to fifty gallons of purified water a minute.

Cut off from this source of combat, Private Beef could fill his canteen from a stream, and drop in a water purification tablet. In half an hour it would be safe to drink. In Korea Private Beef quickly learned his canteen was just as important as his rifle.

For action use News classified



ROYAL SUITE—This is the suite specially furnished for Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh aboard the Empress of France which was to have brought the Royal couple to Canada. The three-cabin suite consists of two bed-staterooms, separated by a combination sitting-dining room. The Princess and her husband were to sail from Liverpool Sept. 25, arriving Quebec City Oct. 2 to start their month-long Canadian tour. Their sailing has been cancelled on account of the King's illness and they will fly instead. (CP PHOTO)

SHIPS AND
WATERFRONT

Lighthouse tender Alexander Mackenzie left Vancouver at the end of the week after having gone to dry dock at North Vancouver for annual overhaul recently. She is tending Egg Island, Adenookoo and other lighthouses on her way up the coast and should be back at her Seal Cove base here by the end of the week. Capt. Norman McKay, her regular master, is in command. N. A. Beketov, agent for the marine department here, went south with the vessel, returned to the city by plane Saturday evening.

Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, arrived in port at 4:15 yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm and Stewart whence she is due back here tomorrow to sail south at noon. Second Union vessel of the day, the Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, arrived in port at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon from north Queen Charlotte Island points and sailed at 8 p.m. for the south.

C. P. steamship Princess Norah, Capt. H. W. Fields, arrived in port at 9 a.m. today on regular Vancouver-Prince Rupert run, disembarking 11 passengers. They were: Hon. E. C. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daggett, from Vancouver; J. Matlice, S. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Cramhorn, Miss Erickson, from Ocean Falls; Mrs. W. C. Poulton, Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. C. Beadell, from Kemano Bay. Princess Norah, calling at Kemano and Kitimat had several tons of freight for the Alcan ports and 101 passengers. From Vancouver, 142 passengers were taken aboard, including 12 tourist round-trippers.

Canada's longest river system, the Mackenzie—including the Peace and Athabaska Rivers, Lake Athabasca, Great Slave and Great Bear Lakes—is almost as long as the Mississippi.

1951 Salmon Run
Best in Century

Chief Supervisor of Fisheries Comments on
Disastrous Babine River Slide

A full-scale engineering survey will soon be launched to investigate the greatest catastrophe that has befallen the fishing industry since 1912, the recent Babine River slide which has turned away some 400,000 salmon from their spawning grounds.

A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries, said today in Prince Rupert that not since the Fraser River Hell's Gate giant slide, had the fisheries been affected so adversely.

"And this could develop into another Hell's Gate project," he added. "The Skeena River is the second largest salmon river in B.C., and 60 to 70 per cent of the Skeena's sockeye go up the Babine River."

"What the effect of keeping nearly a four-fifths of the spawning fish from depositing their eggs this year may be, cannot be estimated, said Mr. Whitmore, but "a greatly reduced run is expected in 1954."

The chief fisheries supervisor is on his way to the Babine blockade by plane, "if we can land."

An attempt will be made he said, to try and land with a Norseman at the junction of the Skeena and Babine Rivers.

"And if this doesn't work, we'll use a helicopter." A small lake has been formed by the rockslide, just before the rapids.

"Nothing can be done this year to aid the fish, Mr. Whitmore believed, but following the engineers' survey, he expects temporary aids will be instituted to help next year's sockeye run over the blockade."

"The survey, of course, will tell us what work will have to be done to create a permanent fishway there. It could very well mean another Hell's Gate project."

Meanwhile, this year has been

the greatest salmon run in a century Mr. Whitmore said that figures just released showed that so far bettered the biggest year in 1949 by more than 30,000.

"It is definitely the biggest year we've had in a century."

"The coho run has been exceptional. We can only account for it with the general conversational measures we have taken in the last few years. These measures are beginning to pay off."

Mr. Whitmore, who flew into Prince Rupert on the week-end, said an announcement regarding salmon season closure would "likely be forthcoming" Monday or Tuesday, following his investigations in this area.

"A very unusual condition," says the chief, is the last two-week drought period in the

northern area, which is causing a lot of concern to the department heads.

The Nass and the Skeena River areas were closed Friday for the season.

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Sons of Norway Party Enjoyed
Enjoyed Trip Thru Interior

Nine tables of whist were featured in Friday night's whist and dance of the Sons of Norway with first prizes going to Mrs. Olga Pettersen and A. E. Chilton. Second prizes were taken by Mrs. Inga Giske, who lost in a cut for first place, and by John Kemster.

Following dancing to music by Mike Colussi, refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. John Pettersen, in charge; Mrs. J. Johnson, Miss Ellen Rosang, Gunnar Selvig, John Dehli and John McNaughton.

The winter seasonal tournament of whist begins this week, it was decided.

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