

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

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Parking On Sidewalks

WHILE checking up on traffic violators in the city, authorities might find it possible to do something about another objectionable practice which has been going on so long that it now appears to be condoned.

If it is permissible to park cars on the sidewalks in the residential sections, it would seem just as logical to park them on the sidewalk right down on Third Avenue in front of the Post Office when one draws up there—or somewhere else on the main streets where it is practical to do so.

Everybody knows that the motorists have plenty to put up with in Prince Rupert. At the same time, the poor pedestrians aren't getting any too many breaks either.

W. E. Williams, KC

IT IS WELL over twenty years now since William E. Williams, K.C., whose death occurred at the end of the week in Vancouver, left Prince Rupert. There are still a considerable number of old timers here who learn with regret of his passing.

One of the very first barristers to put up his shingle in Prince Rupert when he and the now Mr. Justice Alex Manson opened their office on Centre Street back in the early months of 1909, "Billy" Williams played his part in the early development of the city during a couple of decades.

Sympathy will be extended to Mrs. Williams and the two daughters who were both born here.

Fighting Colds

COLDS are becoming more and more frequent and are one of the commonest causes of absenteeism from schools, says a bulletin from the Prince Rupert Health Unit. Although cold cures are promoted with extravagant claims, there is as yet no medicine that will "cure" a cold.

The best thing is to keep from getting a cold. Here are a few simple things one can do to lessen the chance of catching a cold:

- 1. Avoid people with colds whenever possible. 2. Wash your hands often, especially before eating and after touching a person sick with a cold. 3. Avoid chilling and wet feet. Change to dry clothing quickly after exposure to inclement weather.

Even with these precautions, however, should a cold develop, the best thing then to do is rest at home in bed, comfortably warm and protected from drafts, drink plenty of liquids—water, milk and fruit drinks—eat a light but nourishing and appetizing diet and see your doctor if your cold "just won't go away" after a few days.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the spirit of God dwelleth in you?"—1 Cor. 3:16.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

NICE GOING, LES

ABOARD RMS CHUSAN—Fourth day out on this voyage from England to Egypt. The skies are dark, occasional spits of cold rain pour scorn on those of us who thought that Mediterranean days were automatically balmy in January.

On the right, the tall snow-capped mountains of North Africa refute another Canadian illusion—that Africa is an all-hot continent, at all times and in all places.

THE BBC NEWS says that my old school chum, Hon. Lester Pearson, is pulling hard for a seven-power cease-fire-in-Korea conference to be held in India in a week or two.

THERE IS ONE OTHER Canadian aboard this ship—a lady once resident in Vancouver (but I haven't managed to meet her yet). There are a few Americans. One fine young pair are on their way out to Calcutta, where the husband will do a co-ordinating job for the big American rubber company.

They are just kids, and the wife especially is looking forward to their stay in India with open-eyed wonder. She worked as a secretary in the U.S.A. and wonders what she will do with several servants!

THEY PROVIDE US WITH free movies on this ship. The first was a British production, "The Woman in Question." Didn't think much of it.

Had the great joy of seeing Walt Disney's "Treasure Island" again last night. It was a terrific success with the audience, including and especially me.

But the Vice-Admiral behind me was making enormous noises, mostly chuckles. I could not figure out whether he was getting a big bang out of it, as were we mere landlubbers, or whether he was haw-hawing at Hollywood's ideas of how movie stars are supposed to act aboard ship.

ONE OF THE MOST amazing things to me at the start of the voyage was that you hardly ever saw European passengers chatting with the Indians. There was no unfriendliness, but neither did you see any overtures from either side to make friends. But by the fourth or fifth day out this had completely changed. The Yanks and I did out hit to break it down.

Most of the Indian passengers aboard are doctors, and such like, returning home after education in Britain.

ONE OF THE KEENEST men I have met for many a day is a police officer from Malaya—returning there with his jolly-looking, roly-poly wife.

To look at his imperturbable face you would never dream that he was returning to what is already one of the hottest spots in the troubled world of 1951.

He told me how, even in 1926, the Kuomintang party of China referred to Malaya as "the 19th province" of the Chinese Republic. He thinks that Chinese Communism is riding the wave of long-latent Chinese nationalism—now released like a flood over a dam.

ENTERTAINING the 275 children passengers now on this ship is really some job. I am one of the volunteers to read to the little rascals. I mean darlings, this afternoon. A good dose of Canadian accent won't do them any harm.

Talking of accents, I have the impression that English-English has changed since the time of the First World War. Maybe due to the movies, maybe due to the wars. All English is becoming more international. There are fewer folks who talk that law-daw kind of lingo. English youngsters talk a lot more like their hero, Hopalong Cassidy—whom they see in movies and television.

Of course, the real English can spot us North Americans as soon as we open our mouths.

I suppose the typical Canuck sounds as if he suffered from chronic bronchitis. One type of Englishman sounds as if he had adenoids. The Scot, of course, has that famous burr like a musical buzz-saw. Somebody says that Indian voices are "thin and sweet." That does not apply to the Indian kids, just outside my door, who start to call for dadda and mamma at about 6 a.m. Their voices are not thin, and at that hour, hardly sweet.

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

HMCS Sioux, back home after giving material aid in bombarding the coasts of Korea, did more than that. The Sioux won the championship of the Far East in softball playing. Rival teams included the Hong Kong All Stars—good fighters and good sports.

Yes, winter at its best, is right here in Prince Rupert, and some are becoming winter-minded. For instance more reference to the kitchen as it used to be is noted in the press. Says the Ottawa Journal: Half a century ago the kitchen was a place for preparing food and eating it. Families lived in the room after supper was over. On a winter's evening there was something comfortable and reassuring. Boys and girls did their homework lessons. Sometimes a boy would try to conceal "The Adventures of the Lone Canyon Outlaw" behind a dog-eared geography.

There was the big kerosene lamp. Father sat in his battered Morris chair before the open oven, reading farm journals and the paper. Mother moved slowly back and forth in her favorite rocker, knitting, darning, sewing and answering questions on how to spell hard words and what was the capital of Saskatchewan.

India wants wheat and wants it badly, and, according to Ottawa, Canada may feel disposed to send shipments as a gift. Hundreds of bushels might be spared and be received as a precious gesture of goodwill and practical aid from the United Nations and not the Communists. Such an act could be interpreted as a most effective weapon in the war that's now going on. Let it also be said that Prince Rupert is Canada's most convenient port through which to send this badly needed food.

Mail delivery in Prince Rupert will commence about the time that fewer will find employment in the service throughout Canada, in the view of public stretchers. In other words, less men and more letters and papers per

Oil Outfit Moving Out

Unloading 450 tons of oil drilling equipment at the dry dock at the week-end was freighter Chilliwack, Capt. W. Holmberg, from Skidegate Inlet. Royalty machinery which was sed last year on Queen Charlotte Is. it will be sent by rail to Edmonton. The Chilliwack is proceeding to Stewart Tuesday where she will load 850 tons of concentrates for her southbound cargo. From Vancouver the concentrates will be sent to Trail.

man. Oh well, it's what's been waited for!

It was Mr. Churchill who a few years ago said: "Prolonging the present system of denying rewards and sharing miseries will break the mainspring of the country" when commenting on the long continued enforcement of austerity. Recent advice from overseas suggests that there is no indication of a change but there is an increasing impatience.

What caused collapse of the Duplessis bridge at Three Rivers will like enough remain a permanent mystery. Sabotage has been suggested. So has frost—on the night of the crash was way how zero. But bridges have given way before in Canada. For example, there was the Quebec bridge disaster more than forty years ago when Laurier was premier. The world was at peace and international anxieties were far from being acute. About a hundred lives were lost.

Hockey Is Important

Former Prince Rupert Man Has Arena Suggestions

Harry Kennedy of Prince George, who lived for many years in Prince Rupert and was prominent in all kinds of athletic affairs here, has been following the campaign for the establishment of an ice arena here and writes to the Daily News suggesting that the importance of hockey in connection with the project be not overlooked and that skating and curling ice sheets be definitely separated.

Mr. Kennedy writes as follows: "I have been reading with great interest the stories in your paper regarding plans for a combined skating and curling rink in Prince Rupert. Having lived there for many years and knowing what good supporters the residents are of all sports, I feel that a suggestion on my part would not be out of order."

"In the first place, I cannot see where skating and curling

can be handled on the same sheet of ice. It takes a lot of time to lay out curling sheets and they must have boards between each sheet of ice to stop the stones from sliding onto the other sheets. "I think also, that you will find that a large share of the cost of maintaining a rink will come from spectators of hockey games. In Prince George our arena can accommodate over a thousand spectators. If you build a rink seat 2500 to 3000 spectators would be room under the tator seats for curling. I believe you would be far ahead in the long run with no room for hockey. Sure results—Burr



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To him, you are a man with a very human side. You are concerned about your family's welfare in case you die suddenly. You have a special dream about what you'd like to do when you start taking it easy in your later years. And you may have other plans and ideas that depend on future income.

Seeing you in this light prompts your life underwriter to help you turn all such desires into sound, practical plans. He is trained to analyze all the facts related to your financial future.



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Local and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bentham, who have been on a trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Camosun yesterday afternoon.

Prince Rupert Gyro Club executive was in session today in preparation for the regular monthly business meeting to be held this Wednesday.

● S.O.N. meeting Monday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. followed by social for members and escorts at 9:30. (36c)

Miss Peggy Pullen is arriving home this Wednesday on the Prince George from her nurses' training duties at Royal Jubilee Hospital for a visit with her mother, Mrs. H. F. Pullen.

● Come to the I.O.D.E. Founders Day tea and sale of home-cooking at Mrs. F. Thornton's, 400 4th Ave. West, Tuesday, February 13, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. (T.F.H.)

Mrs. C. Paulson and Eli Arvidson, both of Terrace, arrived in the city on Saturday night's train for a week's visit with Mrs. Paulson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Halverson.

J. R. Cross and child arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Vancouver to join Mrs. Cross who had arrived previously to attend the funeral of her mother, the late Mrs. H. Skattebol.

D. Denham, boiler inspector, arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Vancouver. He is here to make inspection of installations at the plant of the Columbia Cellulose Co. at Watson Island.

E. Jensen, foreman at Sunny-side cannery; William Glass, A. Chapman and H. Anderson were among B.C. Packers men arriving in the city from Vancouver on the Camosun yesterday afternoon.

Murdoch Robertson, Smithers lawyer, formerly of this city, arrived in the city on Saturday night's train. He plans to leave on his return to the interior on tonight's train.

Hotel Arrivals

(Prince Rupert)

H. H. Church, H. Anderson, E. A. Jensen, A. P. Chapman, William Glass, D. Denham, A. R. Wismer and J. W. Mullen, Vancouver; R. E. Stanhope, Edmonton; Roy Ott and H. Pfeifer, Turner Valley; J. C. B. Anderson and R. H. Dunlop, Smithers; Mary Fidelek, Terrace; A. C. Lamb, San Francisco; C. L. Manson, St. Catharines; Miss R. Cameron, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron and family and George Joy, Prince George; J. W. Hughes, Nanaimo; Mrs. J. C. E. Read, Butedale; Mr. and Mrs. Rosman, Klentu.

Farewell To Algy Hunter

On the eve of his retirement, which takes effect from today, A. R. (Algy) Hunter, superintendent of customs examiners, was tendered a complimentary dinner and presentation at the Broadway Cafe on Friday evening by fellow customs and immigration officers and transportation employees.

Under the chairmanship of S. P. Woodside, the evening got off to a happy start with a reception preceding the dinner. After dinner speeches, attesting to the popularity and esteem in which the guest of honor is held, were given by O. I. Smith, collector of customs, E. L. Dale, deputy collector, U. S. Customs, and C. P. Balagno and Howard Hill of the C.P.R. and C.N.R. wharves respectively and James Nicol, Immigration Department. Mr. Hunter responded in his own inimitable manner.

A presentation was made on behalf of the assembled guests by E. J. Ashcroft, junior member of the Customs Staff, of a steamer trunk, photograph of a Prince Rupert scene and a bouquet of spring flowers to Mrs. Hunter.

The evening was rounded off by reminiscing on events in the early days of the city, a number of Scotch songs by the guest of honor and the assemblage all singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Among the invited guests, besides Mr. Hunter, were O. I. Smith, F. W. Grimsble, S. P. Woodside, N. McGlashan, Martin van Cooten, E. J. Ashcroft, J. Wikie, J. W. Davey, J. W. Bowman, S. R. Terdiffe, J. Nicol, W. Lahti, L. Lahti, E. L. Dale, R. Cameron, S. R. Lora, and Mr. Cameron, R. Dickson, C. P. Balagno, M. Burn, Howard Hill, N. Krook, and O. Wingham.

Terrence passengers sailing on the Chilcotin last night for Vancouver were Mr. and Ms. William Bunting, Charles Whiteman and Miss M. Bush.

● The Rotary Mixed Chorus will meet in the Booth-Memorial High School Monday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. (36c)

Mrs. W. Wallace returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver. Accompanying her to Klentu were her son, W. Wallace jr., and the latter's wife.

● General meeting St. John's Ambulance Association at City Hall, 8 p.m. Monday, February 12. (36c)

R. E. Mortimer is removing his real estate and insurance office from the present location on Second Avenue this week to the premises on Third Avenue recently vacated by R. E. Mortimer who has left for Vancouver.

● The National Film Board Supervisor will be present at a meeting of the Prince Rupert Film Council to be held in the Booth Memorial High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. Everybody welcome. (35c)

IMPORTANT NOTICE
All fire calls sent in from alarm boxes MUST BE covered by direct telephone calls to the city fire hall to be effective. This will apply until notice that present repairs to the fire box alarm system are completed.
PRINCE RUPERT CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Dr. R. G. Large returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a brief trip to Vancouver to attend a session of the executive of the British Columbia Medical Association of which he is representative for this district.

SON Whist Drive

Mrs. L. Larson and Mrs. M. Olsen tied for first place at the Sons of Norway whist drive Thursday night. Mrs. Larsen won first prize on a cut. Winners in the men's class were Mr. Busman and G. Selvig.

Dancing from 10 to two to music by Mike Colussi was enjoyed by the merrymakers. Refreshments were served at midnight by Mrs. Carl Strand and her committee consisting of J. Johnston, Mrs. A. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gustafson, Roy Johansen, C. Strand and O. K. Olsen.

Police Court Is Busy Today

Police court was a busy place this morning. There were two convictions on charges of supplying liquor to Indians, one on creating a disturbance and eight drunks.

Convicted on supplying charges were John Harley, fined \$50 and \$3.50 costs, and Nick Polichuk, fined \$50 and \$3.50 costs. William C. Anderson was fined \$15, and \$3.50 costs when convicted of creating a disturbance in a cafe.

Armory Dance Happy Affair

The Armory Saturday night resounded to the merrymaking of about 100 couples at the Valentine ball of the NCO's and Gunners of 120th Battery.

Planned and arranged by the whole battery under the direction of Sgt. Maj. Darrow Gomez, the party was a great success. Music was supplied by the Blue Star orchestra. Supper at midnight served by Mrs. W. Rothwell was much enjoyed by all present.

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Valentine Masquerade

The Valentine motif featured the decorations of the Conrad Street School hall Saturday night for the Valentine masquerade. Many people attended.

Feature of the evening was the grand march. Tony Bussanich, in a Valentine theme, and Pearl McGinnis, as Teeny Mouse, were chosen king and queen. They were crowned by W. Griffiths, retiring king.

Percy Downing was master of ceremonies. Conveners were Miss Barclay and Mrs. J. Denning. The committee consisted of Joe Kurdziel and J. Denning, pouring coffee assisted by Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. W. Davidson, Mrs. A. Bussanich and Mrs. W. Murdoch. Music was by M. Hauser.

Winner of a Valentine cake in the bean guessing contest was Mrs. K. Kurdziel.

Machinists' Ball Enjoyable Affair

The Sons of Norway Hall was filled to capacity Saturday night with merrymakers at the International Association of Machinists ball.

Music by Andy McNaughton was enjoyed by about 200 people gathered as they danced to his excellent piano playing and the electric guitar. The party gathered momentum during the evening as more guests arrived. Stan Downet, as master of ceremonies, made sure there was never a dull moment. Refreshments were served about midnight.

Committee in charge of arrangements was Martin Rhodes, Vincent Walker, Dennis Garon, William Morrison, Stan Downey and Harold Helgerson.

CANADIAN HOLIDAYS
Holidays in Canada in 1951:
New Year's Day (Jan. 1), Ash Wednesday (Feb. 7), Good Friday (March 23), Victoria Day (May 24), King's Birthday (June, date to be set), Dominion Day (July 2), Civic Holiday (Aug. 6), Labour Day (Sept. 3), Thanksgiving Day (Oct. date to be set), Christmas Day (Dec. 25).

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...SIMPSON...
...Camosun...
...11 p.m...
...SOUTH QUEEN...
...ISLANDS...
...Chilcotin...
...2 and 16...
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...SOUTH QUEEN...
...ISLANDS...
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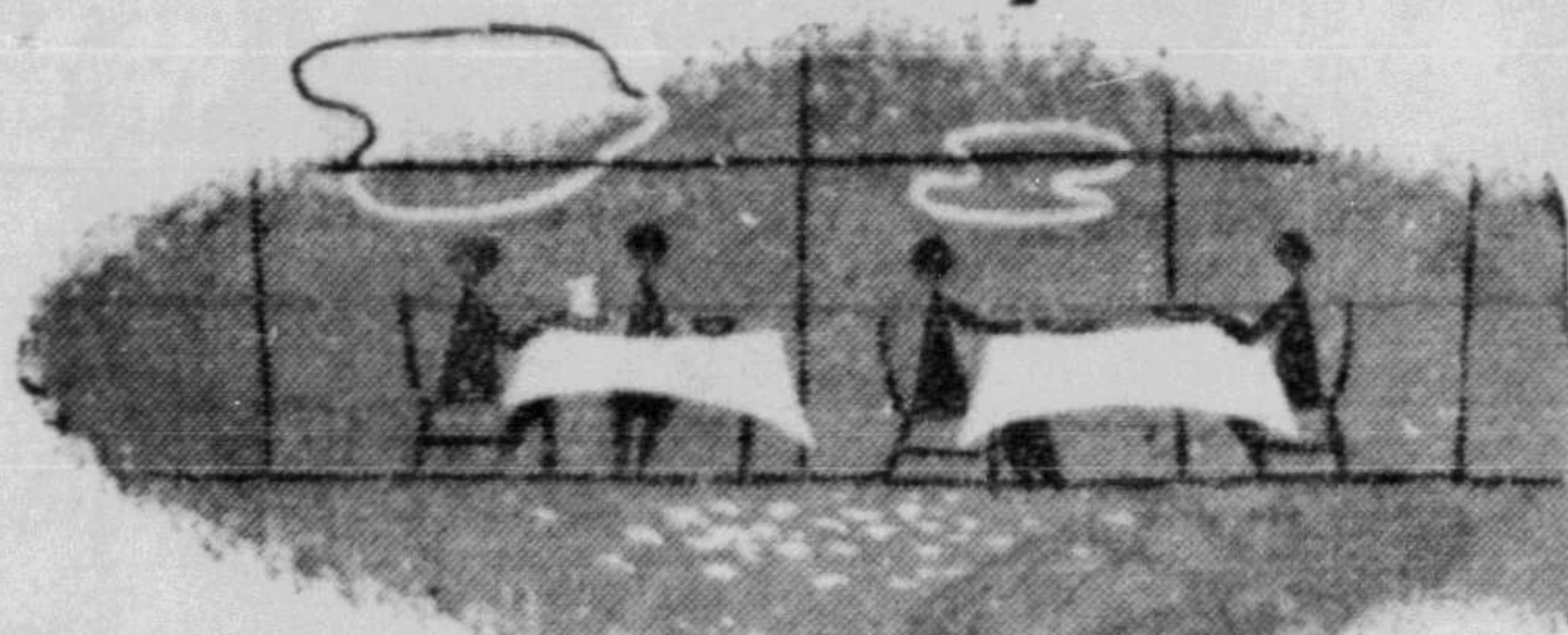
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IN SPHERE OF SPORTS

INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL

Prince Rupert Jets Are Series Winners

Prince Rupert (B.C.) Jets are the proud possessors of the handsome new Fishermen's Co-operative trophy for international competition as a result of their 66 to 54 win over Metlakatla (Alaska) on Saturday night. It was the most exciting game of the series but Jets were never behind as they piled

up a quick 19 to 3 lead and played brilliant basketball all the way to win the International Tournament with a clean sweep of three victories.

Metlakatla fought gamely to overcome the Jets' early lead and at one time came to within 9 points of doing so as they closed up the score to 48 to 57 in the second half. About this time the Jets lost Art Olson on five personals and it looked as though Metlakatla might come through as Olson had held Jeff David down all through the game and had played an outstanding game while doing it. However, the Jets took a time-out and came back more confident than ever as they ran up their lead again to 16 points, with Metlakatla also playing heads-up ball all the way to score the final two baskets.

George Viereck presented the trophy to Coach Alex Bill who in turn handed it over to his team members. A capacity crowd witnessed the contest which produced as fine basketball as has been seen here in years. Every game of the series was a thriller. The teams were all well matched and, although Rupert's second entry was not expected to give much opposition because of the hurriedness of its organization, it made every game a hard-fought contest.

Mr. Viereck, in presenting the trophy, expressed the wish that this first tournament would be the first of many in the coming years. He congratulated the winners on their excellent play and spoke of the clean sportsmanship demonstrated by all players.

Metlakatla players rushed to the Jets' bench when the final whistle sounded to congratulate their victors, this being a typical demonstration of the excellent feelings which were in evidence throughout the tournament. Don Seherk was again high man for the Jets as he scored 20 points. He was well supported by Jim Flaten with 14 and Art Olson who scored 13. Herb Morgan saw service briefly and gave good account of himself. Reg Lavigne, Joe Davis and Ray Spring broke up many Metlakatla plays with their vigorous offensive and the long-passing plays of the Jets were largely responsible for their superior showing.

For the losers, Jeff David was again sensational. In spite of the fact that he was well checked by Art Olson and Rupert Holkestad, he was still able to get in 20 points, although 6 of these were on foul shots. J. Booth and Atkinson each contributed 8. Booth left the floor on personals late in the second half, after a scintillating performance throughout the game.

Referees Comadina and Slatta had a tough evening as they called this typical cup-time contest. There were 20 personals on the Jets and 12 on the losers. The Jets converted 12 of 16 free throws and Metlakatla made 14 of 25.

RUPERT II VS. KETCHIKAN
Ketchikan won over Rupert II by 61 to 41, with the Rupert team holding them to a 26 to 23 lead in the first half. Ketchikan needed a lead of at least 42 points to stay in the tournament running in the event that Metlakatla won over the Jets, but the Rupert II team wasn't giving away any free points, and Ketchikan had to learn their win the tough way.

Christopher, with 12, and Christensen, with 11, were top scorers for the winners and Mel Thompson played a bang-up

game as he scored 12 for Rupert. It was a rugged contest with Referees Slatta and Davidson calling 16 fouls on Rupert and 11 on Ketchikan. Rupert was woefully weak in their foul shooting, getting only 3 for 15 possibles. Ketchikan made 15 of 23.

PRELIMINARY
High School Green continued their winning streak in the Intermediate League to dispose of Merchants by an easy 39 to 25 score. The Merchants were outplayed in every quarter but the third as they just couldn't get rolling. Clark and Peneff led the Greens to victory with their 12 and 11 scores. The Greens lost Rhodes on 5 personals. The game was refereed by R. H. Davidson and Boyo Gurvich who called 11 on the losers and 12 on the winners.

LEAGUE GAMES
Tomorrow night the regular league games get under way again with High School playing an exhibition with Brownwoods as a preliminary to the senior contest between Co-op and Gordon and Anderson. Rupert Hotel plays Manson's in the Junior game and this will be followed by an Intermediate game, between Merchants and Fashion.

Metlakatla—David 20, D. Atkinson 7, J. Booth 8, T. Atkinson 8, R. Atkinson 3, Mel Booth 2, M. Booth 2, Leask 4. Total—54.

Jets—Davis 1, Flaten 16, Holkestad 8, Olson 13, D. Seherk 20, Morgan, Beynon 2, Lavigne 3, Spring 3. Total—66.

Ketchikan—Johansen 8, Christensen 11, Brewer 7, Olsen 4, J. Christopher 12, B. Christopher 4, Manzoni 4, Fisher 7, Eriksen 4, Hannan. Total—61.

Rupert II—Holkestad 4, Arney 8, Webster, MacDonald, Thompson 12, Carlson 6, Gill 7, Marshall 2, Dumas 2, Total—41.

Merchants—Christoff 4, Parnell 2, Dumas 2, Smith 3, Place 1, McFarlane 2, Davidson 6, Stacey 4. Total—25.

High Green—Ford 5, Clark 12, Peneff 11, Becker 2, Webber 2, Sather, Rhodes 6, Sheppard 1, Tait, Wood. Total—39.

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Well I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazing, by fast relief—D. D. Prescription. Works popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds relief and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itchy troubles. Trial bottle, 35¢. First application checks even the most intense itch or stinging heat. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

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basket buzzes

Those who didn't see Saturday night's final game between Prince Rupert Jets and the Metlakatla Vets missed an exciting experience in competition which was shared by every spectator. As the final score was rated—on a ratio of about 60-40 for the Jets—so also were divided the two thousand people who cheered, rooted and booed at every opportunity.

At times the timbers shook—they brought the house down. It was clearly obvious from the start that the Vets, running an even chance with the Jets to win the series, would have a deadly fight on their hands. They did. From the first they were outplayed, outcheeked and out-scored.

The tenacious Prince Rupert team wanted the trophy badly. They played a clean, hard game to get it. Ketchikan was still in the running early in the evening when they stood off Prince Rupert's second entry, but they were hard pressed throughout the game.

Rupert II threw everything they had at the Rockets. They couldn't win, of course, but they kept their score high enough to put the Alaska team out of the running. But Ketchikan had more than a team on the floor against them. They had the crowd against them too. It is hard to win without support from

Canada's 1950 sugar beet harvest provided about 399,000,000 pounds of pure beet sugar, largest crop in history.

O.C. FOOTBALL

Irish League
Sards 1, Ballymena 1 (tie)
Cliftonville 4, Portadown 4 (tie)
Coleraine 6, Crusaders 1
Glenavon 6, Distillery 2
Glenoran 4, Derby City 1
Linfield 3, Bangor 2.

the bleachers. When the trophy was presented, the Jets' coach, Alex Bill, turned to his team.

"This isn't for me," he said. He handed the victory emblem to his men. "You take it, boys. You sure deserve it."

To win the series Prince Rupert Jets remained unbeaten to pile up a total of 165 points. Other teams scored as follows:
New Metlakatla Vets 144
Ketchikan Rockets 147
Rupert II 105

The game count:
W L
Prince Rupert Jets 3 0
Ketchikan 2 1
Metlakatla 1 2
Rupert II 0 3

Before each game was played, the trophy was placed on a table in the centre of the floor. Everyone saw it and admired it, many commenting that they had never seen a finer one.

Fishermen's Co-operative Association has it designed and made in Toronto. The trophy stands two feet high, four gold-finished pillars supported on a heavy eight-inch square pedestal. Between the pillars stands a life-like figure in the act of shooting a basketball, and mounted on a gold dome on top is the victory figure surrounded by four gold laurel wreaths.

Next year this prize again will be placed in the office, as a reward for clean sportsmanship and successful competition.

Canada's 1950 sugar beet harvest provided about 399,000,000 pounds of pure beet sugar, largest crop in history.

Canadian cotton mills devised the last war, are now new materials such as anti-g... to adapt themselves cloth and camouflage nets in event of war.



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FOR SALE—We have a few pieces of custom made furniture for sale at bargain prices. In order to clear stock, 4-drawer Chests, finished and unfinished, 2-drawer chests, Birch veneer finish, Mr and Mrs, 6-drawer chests. Modern coffee table, extra large. End tables, record cabinets, oak typewriter desk and 1 oak double executive desk. See these before buying! Christie's Woodbuilt Products, 1st. Ave. and McBride. Phone Blue 720 (40c)

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FURNACES
FURNACES have gone up in price and you can expect even higher prices. Have 2 all-steel furnaces in stock, selling at old price. If contemplating a new furnace, now is the time to buy, even if stored until required. Thom Sheet Metal, Black 884. (1f)

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FOR SALE—Baber Tenda, safety chairs, combination bed, playpens, etc. Products approved by Good Housekeeping and Parents Magazine. Write Mrs. E. Scott, Gen. Delivery. (30p)

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12 months ending in 1949, the federal and provincial governments collected over a hundred million dollars in taxes and other duties on alcoholic beverages.

Scotia and New Brunswick Confederation on 1947.

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Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

In the present series of articles I have given you many examples where the Blackwood Convention helps decide whether or not to bid a slam.

I hope I have not given you the impression that I recommend the use of the Blackwood on all slam

hands. No one knows better than I that it is often used when it should not be used. I would say that if you use the Blackwood Convention on much more than half of your slam zone hands, you are using it too often.

On many big hands there is more important information to be developed than the number of aces your partner holds. Sometimes it is vital to find out not only how many aces partner has but which ace or aces. Often it is better to describe your hand fully to partner rather than to ask him something about his.

Here is a good test which will help you determine whether or not you should use the Blackwood four no trump bid. Look at your hand, consider the bidding to date, then ask yourself this question: "If I find out how many aces my partner has, will I then be able to reach a definite clear-cut decision about slam?"

If the answer is yes, the Blackwood fits the situation nicely. If it is no—that is if you are still hazy about your slam chances—you should have used some other method.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

North		East	
(Mr. Masters)			
S-7 3			
H-A J 8 4 3			
D-A Q 6			
C-K Q J			
West		East	
(Miss Brash)	(Mr. Abel)		
S-A Q J 10 9 8 2	S-8 6		
H-6	H-10 9		
D-J 10 4 2	D-7 5		
C-2	C-10 9 8 6 5 4 3		
South		East	
(Mr. Champion)			
D-7 5			
S-K 9			
H-K Q 7 5 2			
D-K 9 8 3			
C-A 7			

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1H	3H	5H	Pass
6H	All pass		

In today's hand after Miss Brash tried to gum up the works by bidding three spades, the primary question in Mr. Master's mind was not how many aces Mr. Champion held.

The chances that Mr. Champion had at least one ace to open the bidding were overwhelming. What Mr. Masters wanted to know was how many quick spade losers there were in the South hand.

He bid five hearts, asking Mr. Champion to go to six if he could control the second round of spades. Holding the king and one spade, Mr. Champion could, and he bid the slam.

Miss Brash opened the singleton club which Mr. Champion won with the ace, extracted the trumps and parked his small spade on dummy's third club. He trumped his fourth diamond in dummy and the contract rolled home.

Anger Is Harmful To Mental Health

TORONTO — Hostility can bounce right back to harm a person who is hostile, says Dr. J. D. M. Griffin, medical director of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

He gave a gathering of University of Toronto students recently an idea of what happens to anyone who harbors feelings of hostility and, suddenly realizes that he has a headache and a pain in the stomach.

He said the mucous membranes lining the throat and stomach and some other organs are affected. Glands misbehave and the blood undergoes bi-chemical changes. Altogether, he said, hostility is a harmful thing that apparently is flourishing these days.

Dr. Griffin said that during recent United Nations debates on the Far Eastern situation, Canada's representatives displayed more maturity and less psychiatric hostility than those of "some other countries we could mention." Canadians could be "reasonably proud" of the action of their delegates.

Dr. Griffin also discussed a motion picture, "The Feeling of Hostility" which apparently aroused some hostility itself when shown to home and school association groups.

DISTURBING FILM

"It had to be withdrawn from general release," said Dr. Griffin. "A lot of people thought it was disturbing. It hasn't the sort of ending that sends everyone home happy, so they can put it out of their minds."

The film showed how hostility grew in the mind of a little girl named Clare, whose father was killed in the Canadian mining country and whose widowed mother made Clare too dependent upon her.

It showed then how Clare took on aspects of rejection and resentment after an unspectacular stepfather appeared on the scene and how she finally turned into a friendless shy girl who was unable to show everyone that even if she wasn't lovable, she was smart.

In the end she became a successful editorial assistant in a publishing house but she spent her evenings alone. There was so much hostility in her make-up that there was no room for love.

W. H. Murray returned Saturday from Vancouver where he attended a meeting of the directors of the B.C. Hotelmen's Association. Matters concerning providing better service to the public took up much of the time at the meetings.

For Action Advertiser!

Prince Rupert Realtors Organise Health Day

Ed. Gladding Is President

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- 4:30—Magic Adventures
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- 5:00—CBC News
- 5:05—International Comty.
- 5:10—Rayhite
- 5:30—Dixieland Jazz
- 6:00—Supper Serenade
- 6:15—Martial Airs
- 6:30—Musical Varieties
- 6:45—"Saddle Kickin' Rhythm"
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—Songs for Early Evening
- 8:00—Eric Wild
- 8:30—Guy Lombardo Show
- 9:15—National Farm Radio Forum
- 9:30—Melody from the Sky
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—CBC News
- 10:15—Provincial Affairs
- 10:25—Recital
- 11:00—Weather forecast and sign-off

TUESDAY—A.M.

- 7:00—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:10—Here's Bill Good
- 8:15—Morning Song
- 8:30—Morning Devotions
- 8:40—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News and Commentary

P.M.

- 9:15—Music for Moderns
- 9:30—Morning Concert
- 9:59—Time Signal
- 10:00—Morning Visit
- 10:15—Morning Melodies
- 10:30—"Melody Time"
- 10:45—Charlie Kunz Presents
- 11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
- 11:15—Roundup Time
- 11:30—Weather Report
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 1:45—Scandinavian Melodies
- 2:00—Mid-Day Melodies
- 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

Local real estate dealers have decided to organize as the Prince Rupert Real Estate Board. Edward Gladding has been elected president and Allan Armstrong, secretary, both pro tem, pending completion of organization.

Organization of the local board followed a meeting during the latter part of last week in the Civic Centre when S. V. Smith of the Real Estate Agents' Licensing Board from Vancouver was on hand to advise the local realtors on the latest regulations governing the real estate business.

A provisional committee will draw up bylaws and arrange other details. The purpose of the Board is "to increase the service to the public and create a spirit of co-operation and good will in the district."

It has been decided that the members of the Board will join the National Association of Real Estate Boards in order to keep in close contact with the activities of the profession across Canada.

Represented at the initiatory meeting were Armstrong Agencies, G. P. Tinker Ltd., H. G. Helgerson Ltd., S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd., Dybham & Hanson Ltd., R. E. Mortimer, Prince Rupert Realty Co. and T. Norton Youngs.

Father Of Marc Gormely Passes

Funeral took place this morning from St. Augustine's Church in Vancouver of the late Michael William Gormely, father of District Forester Marc Gormely of Prince Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. Gormely left here last week to attend the funeral at which Rev. Father L. J. Sweeney O.M.I. officiated.

Mr. Gormely, who was known as a visitor in Prince Rupert, passed away last Wednesday. In addition to the son here, deceased has two other sons and two daughters.

sugar, while a soft drink has nearly a tablespoonful. Introduced and thanked by Mr. Moore, Dr. Black framed his talk with an anagram on the word "HEALTH." Taking each letter of the word, the doctor stressed "habits, exercise, appetite, leisure, teeth and happiness."

For Action Advertiser!

In addition to about \$340 federal taxes on a \$2,000 car, in some provinces Canadians pay provincial and municipal sales tax.

In 1949 the total collected by municipal governments for redistribution to Canadian citizens—that is, government "transfer payments"—was \$1,380,000,000.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Production usually increases with efficient lighting

The cool, diffused, abundant light of G-E Fluorescent Lamps helps workers do more and better work. Many factories have found that this more efficient lighting quickly pays for itself in increased production.

Dr. Black, director of health in the district, explained to the boys and girls the care of teeth and said one stick of gum contains one-half tablespoonful of

Each school room was decorated to combine with all the teacher's lessons of the week.

The 47 Grade Five pupils of J. D. (Joe) Goscoe's room recited the original health song to the old nursery rhyme of London Bridge, thus enabling the younger grades to get the swing of it.

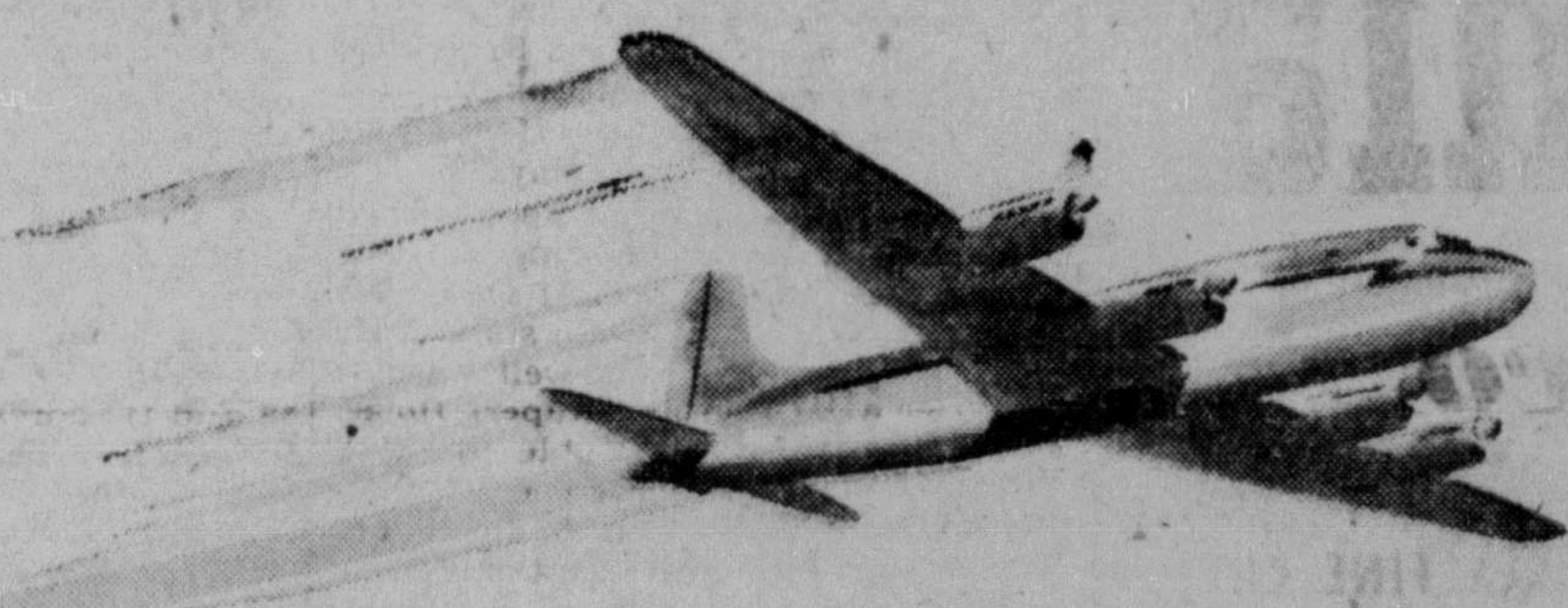
"Drink your milk and breathe fresh air,
"Brush your teeth, comb your hair,
"So you will be healthy pupils,
Yes, Sirreee!
"Use a hanky when you sneeze,
"Eat your spinach, fruit and cheese,
"That's the way to keep the rule,
"Children of King Edward School."

While this was being sung, one child regulated a nearly life size cardboard puppet hanging over Mr. Goscoe's schoolroom door, easily seen from the hall where the pupils passed.

By careful pulling of the string from inside the room, this cardboard boy, armed with a toothbrush, cleaned two huge white teeth in rhythm to the song.

Displays were arranged by the grades with health pamphlets and material supplied to the city schools from the local health unit!

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CITY..... PROVINCE.....
EDUCATION (by grade and province).....
AGE.....

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Report from Parliament
By Edward J. Applewhaite M.P.

A few days ago Arthur Laing, one of our very active young Liberal members from Vancouver, addressed a question to the Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys asking if the department had any plans with reference to iron ore in British Columbia.

Hon. George Prudham, the new and popular Minister of Mines, took the question as notice and made a statement a few days later. He said that investigations made prior to 1925 were compiled in a report by G. A. Young and W. L. Uglov, entitled "The Iron Ores of Canada. Volume I, British Columbia and Yukon" (Economic Geology Series No. 3). In 1930 further geological field work was conducted in the Butt Lake area, Vancouver Is-

land. In 1950 geological survey party, in charge of Dr. J. W. Hoadley, made extensive studies in the vicinity of Zeballos, Vancouver Island. The British Columbia department of mines published a report in 1942 by A. G. McKee and Company, engineers and contractors, of Cleve-

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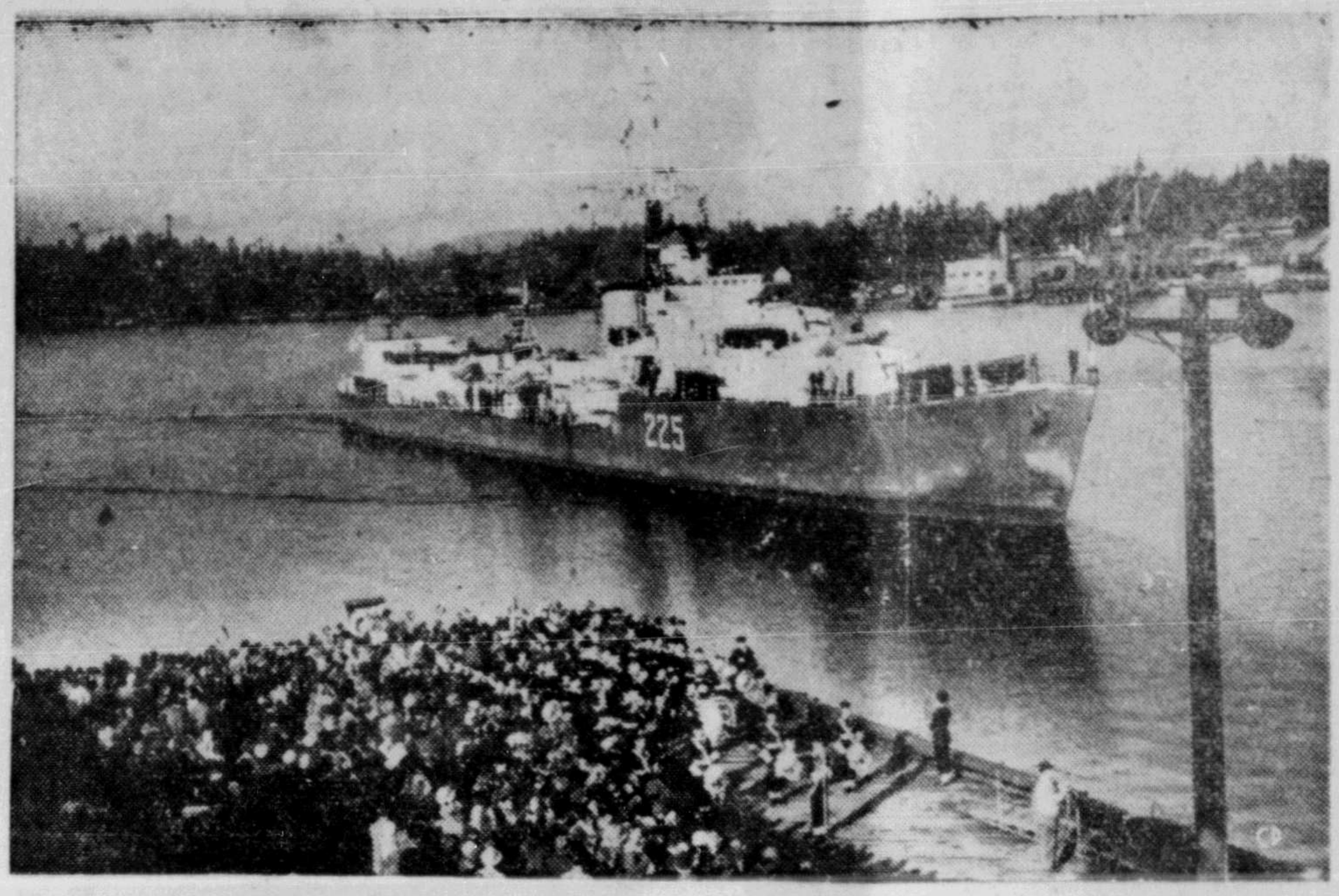
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SIoux RETURNS—Thousands cheer as the destroyer Sioux returns to Victoria, after serving nearly seven months in the Korea theatre. The ship is shown about to berth at Esquimalt Navy base. (CP PHOTO FROM NATIONAL DEFENCE)

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

New Freighter on First Voyage Up Coast—ss. Yukon Princess to Skagway

Making her first northward voyage since arriving on this coast to enter the service of Canadian Pacific Steamships, the steamer Yukon Princess is now on her way from Vancouver to Skagway with a full cargo of freight. The Yukon Princess, like the old Nootka which she replaces, while owned by CPR, is operated by arrangement with the Frank Waterhouse Line. The vessel is proceeding direct north from Vancouver to Skagway and may call at Prince Rupert southbound to make her first call at this port. She will be loading a large cargo of concentrates out of Skagway. Capt. John Campbell is master of the Yukon Princess which was formerly the Is-

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House-Offices For Fisheries

Tenders are being called for construction of buildings described as house office units for the federal Department of Fisheries at Queen Charlotte City and Bella Coola, according to word from E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. at Ottawa. Tenders are receivable until February 28.

Burns Lake Ski Meeting

BURNS LAKE—Omineca Ski Club will be staging its annual ski tournament on February 24, 25 and 26 and, from the much heralded competitions, will be chosen the cream of local skiers who will go on to display their talent at meets in Jasper, Prince George and Smithers. There is every reason to believe that this will be one of the greatest tournaments on record. Culminating feature of the three days' proceedings will be a ball on closing night when the queen of the club will be elected. The juvenile course is expected to provide the usual modicum of excitement. Tows are being installed on both hills to make things easier for the contestants and to speed up the competitions.

Officers of the club are: President—Jack S. Brown; Vice-President—Gordon Bush; Secretary—Maurice Roumie; Treasurer—Miss Margaret Bickle; Captain—Gordon Williams; Hill Chief—Kaare Enestad.

Lakelse Lake Pleasant Place Even In Winter

(By Larry Stanwood)

To many local residents Lakelse lake means a holiday—easy days, spent in sunshine amid the natural grandeur of the mountains, trees and water. Of course, all that in the summertime.

But who would think of going to Lakelse in the dead of winter?

About five feet of snow there is now, and it has been cold ... right down to 30 below zero ... this winter. A narrow, slippery, winding mountain road, gouges its way to Terrace, nearly 20 miles away, the only contact with civilization.

There are no telephones. There is no electricity. Yet there live a few people at Lakelse who are sincerely happy, even in the winter. For example, there are Vern and Anna McMahon. Vern is an assistant biologist, working for the federal fisheries department. His headquarters are at Nanaimo, the Pacific Biological Station, but Vern is a field-worker, and seldom gets down south.

The McMahons live in comparative ease 'mid all that snow and cold. At least, they think so. Their cabin has three rooms and an office for Vern. They heat and cook with fuel-oil and their light at night comes from gasoline lamps.

RECORDS FISH FOOD

Vern's main job in the winter is to keep a record of the plankton content of the lake. This means digging through the snow on the lake until the ice is reached. Then a hole is cut through the ice and a plankton trap inserted. Plankton is minute cell-life upon which fish feed, and on the quantity of it largely depends the number of fish a lake

can support.

As the federal fisheries department is mainly interested in research of commercial fish, Vern's job deals with the survival of the sockeye salmon.

Other work includes keeping daily temperature records and netting fish through the ice. This is accomplished much the same as the Eskimo does it in the Arctic. To one end of a net is tied a wooden "bobbin" which is then inserted in the water. The bobbin is given a sharp push and is propelled under the ice. This process is repeated several times until enough net has been strung. When the fish have been gilled, they are removed and their stomach contents examined. Most of the fish caught this way are Cutthroat trout, says Vern.

"In this cold weather we have no hardship keeping them for some time," said Anna, and added:

"We have come to like trout very well."

The wife of the biologist, formerly a practicing registered nurse, follows a routine much the same as other housewives do. She may not have the city conveniences, but she says she is a nature-lover. And friends drop in every so often.

There is Tony, a trapper, guide and fisherman, who is building a log-cabin 500 yards from the McMahons. And there is Tom and his wife who live about a mile the other way. Tom works for the fisheries too.

"We are always happy to see spring," said Anna, "but we don't mind the winter at all." This is their second year there, she explained.

"And I can always keep an eye on my husband," she twinkled.

Dyke McMillan returned Saturday from a trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands on Social Welfare Branch business. Mr. McMillan said the weather on the islands was beautiful.

Douglas Payne returned Saturday afternoon from a business trip to Vancouver.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR HOUSE-OFFICE UNIT, BELLA BELLA, B.C.", will be received in the office of the Secretary, until 2 P.M. (E.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1951.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, the District Architect, Public Building, Victoria, B.C., at the Post Office Building, Vancouver, B.C., and at the Post Office, Bella Bella, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on these forms and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, or Bearer Bonds as specified in the form of tender, for 10% of the amount of the tender.

NOTE—The Department, through the office of the District Architect, Public Building, Victoria, B.C., will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$25.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Acting Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, February 5, 1951.

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THE FIREBALL

MICKEY ROONEY PAT O'BRIEN

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Capitol

Valhalla Dance Is Happy Affair

Members and friends of Valhalla Lodge gathered at Valhalla Hall Saturday night for a lodge party. It took the form of a times dance.

Music was provided by Colussi with his accompaniment of 35 couples present.

In charge of arrangements were A. O. Morse, K. Mrs. H. Rensvold, Mrs. sum, Harold Lindstrom and Carl Roseng.

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Key Turn Starter ... just turn the ignition key past the "On" position and engine starts!

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