

112
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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XL, No. 188 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1951 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Canadian Weapons Adopted

Harry to Write on

U.S. President To Continue Correspondence With Russ
MOSCOW (CP)—President Truman disclosed that he intends to continue his correspondence with Soviet President Nikolai S. Khrushchev with the latter on Friday.
Russians are anxious to know how he will react to Shverden's proposals, especially since the United States Department of State has turned down the one five-power peace pact which would include Communist

Russians have made it clear they consider a peace pact would line up Americans, Frenchmen and Russians with the Communist Chinese for easing world tension.
There is no doubt the Russians like to have Truman suggest a meeting of the five powers. If not that, a meeting of four powers.

Old Champion Rower Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Champion of the nineties, Robert Johnston, 83, internationally known sculler, died Thursday night at his home here.
Johnston had met world champions, including the famed Jake Gaudar in a 2500-yard match race here in 1898. Gaudar won but was pressed all the way.
Earlier Johnston had rowed against the United States champion, McDowell of Chicago, who was brought here from the English Diamond Sculls. He beat McDowell by 10 lengths over a 1 1/2-mile course.

Canadian Women Open Golf Final

LAVAL-SUR-LE-LAC (CP)—Marjorie Stewart, 108-pound and five foot tall piece of golf dynamite, blasted her way through the semi-finals of the Canadian ladies' open golf tournament Friday with a one-up victory over May Murray of Rutland, Vermont.
It was another sensational finish—this one at the 18th green—for the courageous 17-year-old girl from Fonthill, Ontario.
Excitement over her victory overshadowed the steady four and two win by cool, 23-year-old Grace Lenzyk of Hartford, Connecticut, over Mrs. Peter Patch of Montreal.
Little Miss Stewart will meet Miss Lenzyk, twice Canadian women's open golf champion, in the 36-hole final today.

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Sharp Words At Cease Fire Talks

Yanks Win Fur Flies At Hearing

MONTREAL (CP)—The Americans—Budge Patty and Tony Trabert—swept their United States doubles team into the inter-zone final against Sweden today, eliminating Canada in straight sets in the best-of-five doubles match against Canada's Brendan Macken and Henri Rochon, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
The United States tennis stars showed no mercy Friday as they raced through Canada's best in straight sets to take the 2 to 0 match lead in the singles.
Husky Tony Trabert, 20-year-old sensation from Cincinnati, zipped through Lorne Main of Vancouver 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 in the opening singles while Big Dick Savitt, Wimbledon and Australian champ from Orange, New Jersey, breezed past veteran Brendan Bracken of Montreal 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.
Such was the prelude to the win of Trabert and Budge Patty of Los Angeles over Macken and Henri Rochon of Montreal in today's double match.

Parley on Near East is Sought

GENEVA (CP)—The United Nations Palestine Commission has invited representatives of Israel and Arab states to meet the commission in Paris September 10 in a new effort to reach a solution of the Palestine dispute. Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Israel were invited.

Communists Come Over

BERLIN (CP)—Tens of thousands of Communist Blue Shirts strayed from East Berlin's World Youth Festival into West Berlin as sight-seers Friday and boosted the total of such visitors during the week to 250,000.
Kod leaders did not like it. Youths defied Communist orders in surrendering to the temptation to see how the West does things.
A young girl was bitterly attacked in East Berlin for her trip. She fled back to the west and tried to commit suicide by slashing her wrists. She was removed to a West Berlin hospital and was promised haven as a political refugee.

Relief Train Is Dispatched

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—A special train was dispatched from here Friday to pick up passengers stranded aboard a Toronto-bound Canadian Pacific Railway train at Benny, 42 miles northwest of here.
A transcontinental passenger train was delayed when a 43-car freight was derailed Thursday night, blocking the main line and cutting off communications between east and west.

New Rifle Is Shown

WESTMINSTER, England (CP)—Britain yesterday unveiled her new fast-firing 280-calibre rifle, a stockless weapon that looks like a sub-machine gun.
About 200 military attaches saw the demonstration aimed at convincing western military men that the rifle is what Defence Minister Emmanuel Shinwell says it is—the best weapon of its kind in the world.
Not all were convinced, especially Americans who, with Canada, have adopted the 300 calibre Garand.
Tests by expert riflemen proved the new gun can be fired faster than the Garand or the old British 303 but lacks their penetrating and shocking power.

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Communists Are Bombed

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN KOREA (CP)—United States bombers today blasted Communist supplies stored near the Red-held Hungnam on the east coast of North Korea. Planes rained more than two thousand bombs on targets and encountered little anti-aircraft fire.

Football

Old Country FOOTBALL

SCOTTISH CUP Division A
Aberdeen 5, Queen of South 4. Celtic 1, Third Lanark 1. East Fife 0, Rangers 0. Hearts 1, Raith Rovers 0. Morton 2, Airdrieonians 1. Motherwell 6, Stirling Albion 4.
Partick Thistle 4, Hibernian 2. St. Mirren 2, Dundee 2.

Weather

Synopsis
Generally unsettled conditions characterize the weather picture over the province. Thunderstorms, which started in the interior yesterday afternoon, continued through the night as somewhat cooler and more moist Pacific air crossed the coastal mountains. Skies are mostly cloudy on the coast and a little rain has fallen over northern Vancouver Island.
A high level disturbance which has caused this weather is drifting slowly southward into the central parts of the province and it seems likely that the unsettled weather will continue with quite frequent shower activity through much of the interior.
It is likely, however, that the main effect of the disturbance will be felt in the interior and that no appreciable rainfall will occur along the coast. Temperatures will be a little cooler in most regions both today and Sunday.

TIDES

Sunday, August 12, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)
High 9:13 15.0 feet
20:54 19.1 feet
Low 2:47 5.6 feet
14:32 9.6 feet

Football Tonight

KITWANGA vs PRINCE RUPERT
7 o'clock kick-off

Baseball Sunday

2:30 p.m.
GORDON & ANDERSON vs ABEL & ODOWES
(Final league game)

Sharp Words At Cease Fire Talks

Chief United Nations Delegate Outspoken

MUNSAN, Korea (CP)—Communist negotiators today "brusquely rebuffed" another United Nations attempt to find some area of agreement on the cease-fire line in the deadlocked military armistice talks at Kaesong.
The opposing sides wrangled for two hours and 20 minutes. Their only agreement was to resume the critical discussions tomorrow.
Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy told the Communists in strong terms that they had "slammed the door on every attempt to make progress."
Joy aimed his words directly at Lt. Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate, for his inflexible stand on the 38th parallel as the only line acceptable to the Reds.
"You did not come here to stop the fighting," Joy declared. "You did not come here to negotiate an armistice. You came here to state your price—your political price for which you are willing to sell the people of Korea temporary respite from pain."
When Nam Il left at the end of the day's session, observers said he was "apparently angry."

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Eight Die in Train Crash

SIMMESPORT, Louisiana (CP)—A marine troop train and a Kansas City streamliner crashed head-on and burned near here Friday.
Kansas City Southern officials put the toll at eight dead and one missing.
Railroad officials said the troop train crew, for some unknown reason, ignored an order to put the train on a side track to allow the streamlined Southern Belle to pass on the main track.

Communists Come Over

WASHINGTON (CP)—Stephen T. Early, aged 61, press secretary and intimate of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died today.

Parley on Near East is Sought

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IDEAL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY

"THE HOUSE OF BETTER CLEANING"

Saturday, August 11, 1951

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

Housing—No. 1 Need

THE Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has nothing to apologize about in leading a new move for more and better housing in Prince Rupert.

If any place in Canada needs housing today it is Prince Rupert.

Even the government itself is using the lack of housing as an excuse for not using the dry dock for shipbuilding.

The new pulp mill industry has long complained about not being able to get and keep personnel here because housing is lacking and inadequate.

Every industry and business which would bring in new help has the same complaint. In fact, it is the worst headache in getting and retaining workers.

Further, a lot of the housing which is offering is scarcely habitable.

People cannot be blamed if they refuse to come here and bring their families if they cannot get liveable accommodation.

Who would leave a job and a comfortable home somewhere else to come to a place where they cannot find a comfortable place to live?

Lack of housing is, in deed, the No. 1 drawback with which Prince Rupert has to contend and we are correct in insisting that every available aid be placed at our disposal to alleviate it.

Certainly there should be no such thing as a quota to the availability of assistance to private enterprise such as that afforded by the National Housing Act.

And it is ridiculous to put arbitrary restrictions on materials for legitimate housing undertakings which it seems to us are just as legitimately entitled to priority as peacetime defence projects.

Lack of morale of the people is as insidious an enemy as the more apparent menaces we may see on the international scene.

And if people cannot get a decent place to live at a reasonable cost it is certainly going to undermine their morale.

An Intriguing Asset

AT PRESENT, the only museum in the province north of the Bella Coola Arm, located in Prince Rupert, is asking support from citizens for its continued operation and future expansion.

In exchange for a very small sum, the citizen becomes a member of the Museum Association, which allows him free access at any time and a vote once a year.

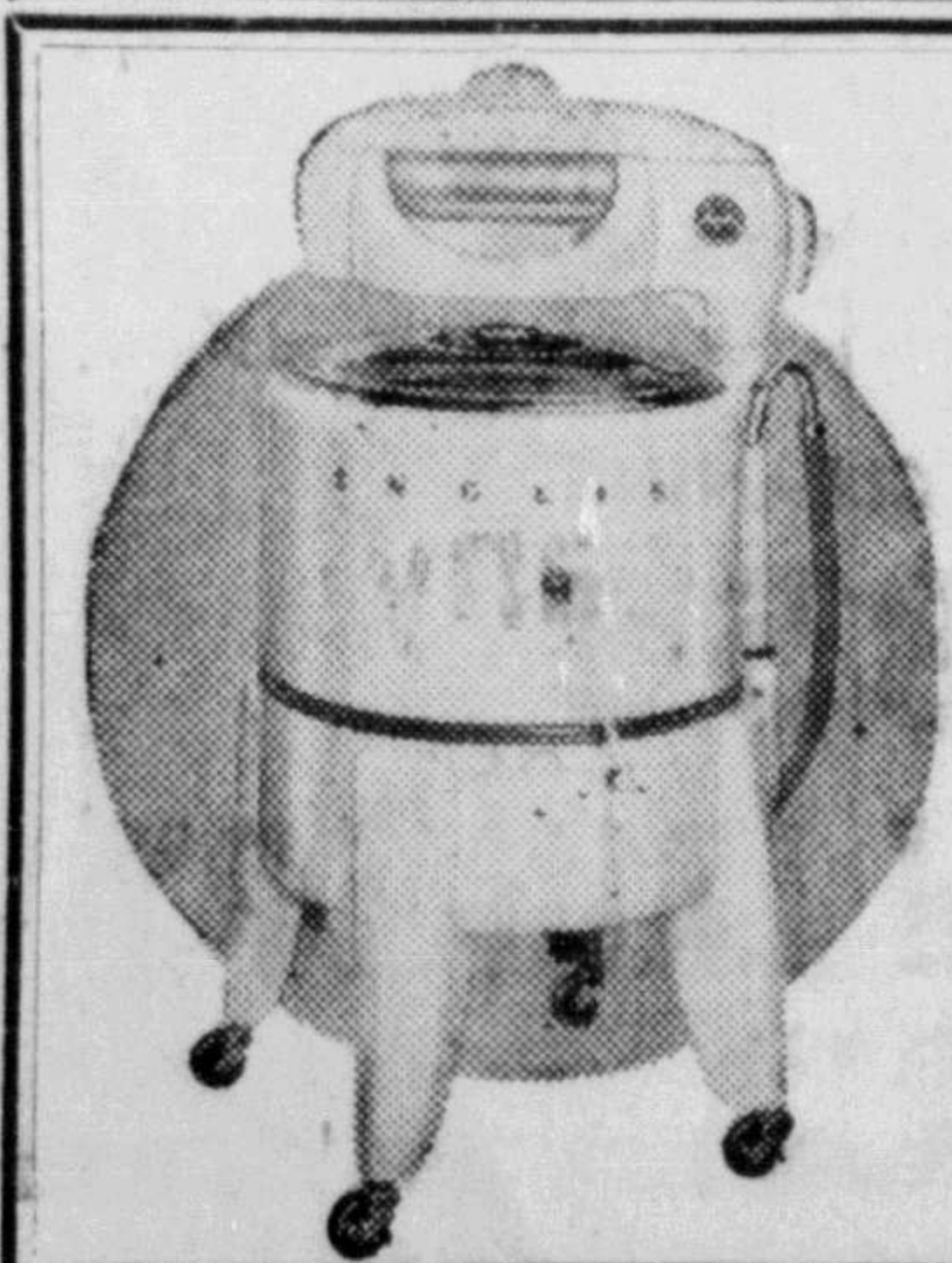
Some people's attitude may be something like this: "Why should a museum interest me? What good do a lot of ancient weapons and tools, carvings and bones, do me? Let the dead bury the dead."

Probably more people visit a museum out of curiosity than for any other reason but, once in there, they may learn something.

History has taught us nearly everything we know—we benefit by someone else's mistakes by not doing them. Therein lies the value of history study. All our progress today is partly due to a reflection and study of the past.

Attached to each item displayed at the museum is a thrilling story. Many of the stories remain buried in the past, but a continual search into the dim recesses by people who want to learn brings to the surface some of the rarest tales of human interest. And these stories are represented by the items of exhibit at the museum.

To have a good museum shows that the people have a desire for learning; that they have a keen sense of appreciation of an earlier people's way of living; and that art and culture of a historical people has not been wasted.



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As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Here We Sing

GULL LAKE, Alberta.—They have very little money, here at the Alberta School of Religion, and so they can't pay their lecturers, of which I am one. That is, in cash.

But we do get paid in another sense. When somebody asks me why I take a couple of weeks' fireman's holiday and come here, where neither the grub nor the beds are anywhere near as good as our own at home I say, because it makes me feel good.

For one thing they spend quite a lot of time here singing. They sing a lot of old (and a few new) hymns. They also sing songs like Home On the Range.

From the oldest to the youngest everybody loves to sing, and when we humans do sing in groups we recharge our run down spiritual batteries. Everybody knows that—or should. Yet in our ordinary life at home how many times do we sing, in groups?

Well here we sing, and it does something for us.

I WAS thinking about this singing business, and my mind flashed back to the first world war.

When we were young kids, fresh and green in the army, we always used to sing. I can remember marching down the streets of Ottawa, roaring out to the top of my lungs, with the rest of the boys in the 25th Battery. Mostly they were college yells or half silly songs like

We are Sam Hughes's army, A hundred thousand strong, We cannot march, we cannot fight,

What bloody use are we? But when we get to Berlin, The Kaiser he will say Hock, Hock Mein Gott

What a bloody fine lot, The Canadian Artillery.

THE SONG died in the hearts of most Canadians during the black years that followed—as we killed the enemy and saw our pals killed. Those who survived had very little urge to sing, till near the very end.

Yet I have never ceased to puzzle over this miracle. When the Canadians went up the road to the surprise attack at Amiens, they went up singing—just as we had sung when we were green recruits, full of the fun of boyhood.

Ludendorff described the breakthrough by the Canadians at Amiens as "Germany's blackest hour in the whole war."

Did the Canucks break through because, after long years of comparative songlessness, they went up the road singing?

Or did they sing because they knew from everything they saw and heard that the stage was set for the breakthrough, and hence the early end of the war, and the end to the bestial life?

Don't ask me. I don't know the answers.

YESTERDAY we heard a really super talk by Dr. W. Rowan, head of the Zoology department of the University of Alberta. It was about animals and man, and about the scientific approach in general. Dr. Rowan believes that we are in the hellish mess we are in because we just won't use the scientific approach to the international problems we all admit are there.

As an example of what he means he suggests that some universally respected organization, such as the Nobel Peace Prize Committee, should convene a meeting of ten or twenty of the kind of persons who are internationally respected for their moral integrity, objective honesty, and intellectual capacity. He believes that such a group might quickly agree on a suggested basis of solution of the short range differences that have created the increasing crisis which is heading the world for more war.

Here are names that the folks in the camp later agreed as examples of such as might fill the bill:

Einsten, Ralph Bunche, Pearl Buck, Kagawa of Japan, Niemöller of Germany, Dr. Brock Chisholm, Lord Boyd Orr, Albert Schweitzer, Robert M. Hutchins, Justice William O. Douglas, Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden, John R. Mott, Sir Adrien Boulton, Madame Montessori of Italy, Frank C. Laubach.

If such men and women as these would meet and issue their proposals for peace—would they not enlist the support of all sane decent people, everywhere?

LETTERBOX

NO SHOVING, PLEASE!

Editor, Daily News: The report of the alleged Parks Board meeting appearing in your paper August 10 was all upside down and made to deceive the public.

In the exercise of the prerogative of a chairman, I called the meeting at 7:30 p.m. At 5 p.m. I was contacted by the secretary of the Parks Board by telephone and told that Commissioners Forman and Murray were on hand for a meeting. I informed Mr. Lien (the secretary) that the meeting would take place as stated at 7:30 p.m.—not at 5 p.m.—as I did not propose to be pushed all over the parks to satisfy the ego of anyone. I was on hand at 7:30 but the others did not appear. So there was no meeting.

GEORGE B. CASEY, Chairman of Parks Board.

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

Prince Rupert may not be a large city, but at the rate huge trucks with Vancouver names appear on the streets, we're beginning to feel like one.

BY ANY OTHER NAME!

Fred Rose, one of the main cogs in a Soviet spy network, was released a few days ago from St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary near Montreal where he served a term. He was born and raised in Europe. Settling in Canada, he was elected a member of the federal Parliament. He rewarded Canada for this signal honor by stealing secret information from government agencies and departments and slipping the same to Soviet Russia. It may be of interest to learn that, now he is again at liberty to resume life as a Canadian citizen. He cannot be deported. He could even run again for Parliament, O Canada!

At the twenty-first meeting Friday, between the Communists and U.N., the former sat in silence. Casualties were described as nil.

SO FORBEAR, DARN YOU!

Among the freedoms left is the right to complain, the right to publish. And thanks to Mr. Dieffenbaker, the police still haven't the right to tap your telephone even if they suspect you of taking bets on the horses.—Printed Word.

Canada's Indians will soon be making their own way in the world. They will get the vote, and in due time, be no longer wards of the government. The Financial Post says population totals 150,000. A majority of Canadians, it is believed, still hold the notion that more Indians live out west than anywhere else in the Dominion. This, however is misleading. Ontario, with 30,000 has the greatest proportion.

It looks like a daily train in a few weeks. There's nothing like being patient, as well as smiling while you wait.

NOW YOU KNOW!

It used to be thought a ship's captain could perform a marriage ceremony. Perhaps many still hold the opinion, when they think of the topsy-turvy sort of world this is. Some may be captured by the idea of a sea wedding, and indeed, it has an alluring touch. However, to get back to sober facts, let us digest this, from the Merchant Shipping Convention Act of 1914: "Masters are reminded that they have no power to perform the marriage ceremony on board their ship, and, if such a ceremony is performed by them, the marriage will not be a legal one."

The Philippines government decline to sign the Japanese peace treaty and will remain technically at war. It simply beats sin how some of the smaller states continue to feel their oats.

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Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon The Immaculate Conception

(By Rev. Basil S. Prockter, rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral)

This is not written with any intention of provoking religious strife or controversy but I have found on many occasions a confusion which exists in the minds of people with reference to the doctrine of the Virgin Birth and the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The doctrine of the Virgin Birth is believed and taught by all Christian Churches and is based on the Gospel record that the Birth of Jesus Christ was unique in the sense that His Mother conceived Him by the direct power of the Holy Spirit and by no other means. Further it is not to be concluded that ordinary human generation is a nasty or a wicked thing but simply that the Coming of God's Only Son in to the world had this positively unique beginning.

The doctrine of the Immaculate Conception relates, not to Our Lord Jesus Christ, but to the Virgin Mary. His mother. It states that she, herself, was conceived without the taint of original sin. This doctrine is not taught or received outside of the Roman Communion.

The trouble is that some people, hearing that Protestants reject the Immaculate Conception, are under the impression that what is rejected is the Virgin Birth. Hence I write this, hoping to make the matter clearer to some, who in the smoke of controversy may forget where agreement lies and where difference.

With this and other Christian Articles of Faith, there are times when many of us have some difficulty, and there is no reason why we should not be perfectly honest and open about it in the fellowship of the Church. But dogma remains like the lines on the basketball court without which the game could not be played. A few minimum rules of conduct and belief are necessary to proper living and no matter how many times they are stepped over, they still remain the rules.

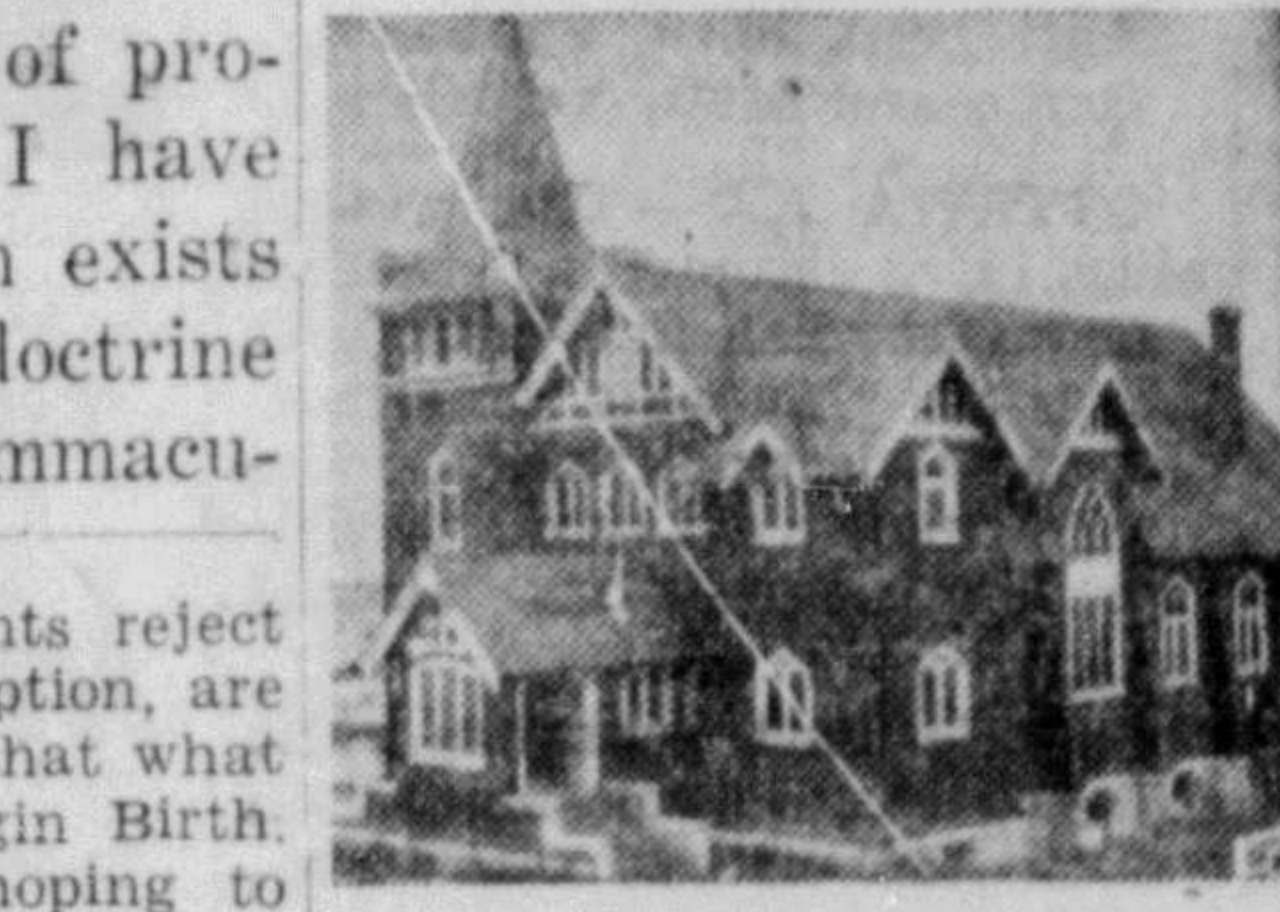
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, August 12 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Speaker: P. H. Linzey. 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker: Rev. Robert Martin

Boys will return from camp at "Few Acres," Terrace, on Thursday night's train. We are having a grand time. Thirty-eight boys in camp.

Services in the Church

LAND OF LAKES The Karelo-Finnish Soviet Socialist Republic, formed from earlier Finnish territory, has 26,000 lakes.

First Presbyterian Church



We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us. 231 Fourth Ave. East Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Organist: Mrs. E. J. Smith, John Currie. SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1951 Morning Worship—11 o'clock Sunday School—12:15 Evening Service—7:30 o'clock "Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy."

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 415—5th Ave. E. SERVICES SUNDAY Morning 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 12:15 p.m. Evening 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Pastor C. W. Sinclair Phone Black 393 "Believe on the Lord and thou shalt be saved."

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 202 6th Ave. W. Pastor: Rev. C. F. Foster SALVATION ARMY 4th Ave. W. Pastor: Rev. E. A. Wright ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 6th Ave. W. Pastor: Rev. H. O. G. St. Peter's Anglican 6th Ave. W. Pastor: Rev. H. O. G. REGULAR BAPTIST 629 6th Ave. E. Pastor: Rev. Leonard A.

BULLETIN No. 10 CIVIL DEFENCE SCHOOLS LEARN—AND LIVE

SCHOOLS

Dear Parents:

This letter is to inform you concerning the procedures we plan to follow in the training and education of all school personnel (teachers and pupils) regarding the best protective measures in the unhappy, and we hope unlikely, event that the area in which we live is subjected to enemy bombing—either atomic or conventional type.

Like you we sincerely hope that all of our plans for school Civil Defence activities will prove to have been unnecessary, but like parents we feel that so long as there is any possibility of such danger, every available precaution must be taken. We prefer caution to complacency.

To this end we are putting into effect a simple programme of training and protective drills which utilizes the best available information on the subject and provides the maximum protection under each of several conditions. For example, should the need arise, the young people will be moved to the safest location in the school.

As devastating as the atomic bomb is, there is no justification for a feeling of hopelessness or helplessness in the event of such bombing. Relatively slight obstacles offer considerable protection and in general the type of construction used in our schools is a definite item in our favour.

It is our intention, without causing alarm, so to impress these simple facts and instructions permanently in the minds of both teachers and pupils, that immediate response will become a habit. Only by constant repetition and drill can we ensure universal and complete compliance. When this state is reached we think that children will be just as safe with us as they would be at home. We are sure that with this explanation you will understand any excitement and comments which your child may bring home concerning this subject.

Yours, sincerely, Principal of your local school.

THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA HON. W. T. STRAITH, K.C., Provincial Secretary MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator

FIRST UNITED CHURCH 636 Sixth Avenue W. Rev. Lawrence G. ... 11:00 a.m.—Morning ... Sermon: "Love's Supremacy" ... Manifestation." ... of Edinburgh and ... Solo: "The God of ... Shepherd Is—" ... Mrs. C. Roberts ... Sunday Morning ... Family Service. COME AND WORSHIP There is a special ... the children. Come as ... NO EVENING SERVICE

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LONDON (CP)—A new publication here listing London's geographical features notes London has 167 parks and 13 separate rivers, but nine of the rivers are ancient underground streams.

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PULP & PAPER INDUSTRY in British Columbia

Popular Couple Married

Miss Edith Jordan and John Eby United
A wedding of widespread interest took place last night when Miss Edith Jordan and John Eby exchanged their marriage vows before Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright at the Presbyterian Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Jordan, formerly of Prince Rupert, and now living at Jasper. The parents were here to attend the nuptials.
Groom is youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eby, pioneer family of Prince Rupert.
The altar was decorated with fresh spring flowers. On the choir dais rested a huge basket of gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a five-tier skirt of taffeta embellished with silver floral sprays and featuring a Chinese neckline and short sleeves.
A matching headdress was crowned by a fine lily-of-the-valley spray, enhanced by a finger-tip veil.
She carried a shower bouquet of magenta gladioli, and wore a gift from the groom, a matching set of pendant and earrings with green Cornelian stones set in gold.

Bride's attendants were Mrs. Sid Alexander, Jr., and Miss Diane Kennedy. Mrs. Alexander chose a green gown and Miss Kennedy wore mauve. Both gowns were identical in design, featuring taffeta underskirts topped with a full net skirt, lace bodice and peplum. Headdresses with veil and flowers matched. Floral accessories were of yellow contrasting carnations.

Robert L. Eby, brother of the groom, was groomsman. Donald Jordan, bride's brother, and Edward Dawes were ushers.
Many guests congratulated the newly-weds at the reception at gaily decorated Oddfellows' Hall, where the toast to the bride was proposed by Alex Mitchell, and a toast to the bridesmaids by the groom's brother, Martin Erikson read the congratulatory telegrams.

Bride's mother, wearing a nylon dress of pastel shade, matching hat and beige accessories with a rose corsage, received the guests following congratulations of the couple under an arch of shallal and rosebuds.
Groom's mother wore a grey-blue dress with grey accessories and a rose corsage.

In the centre of a brightly decorated table, adorned with sweet peas and baby-breath bouquets, the wedding cake was cut by Mrs. A. Husoy, who had been responsible for the decorations. Cake was served by the matron of honor and the bridesmaid.

Serviteurs, in charge of Mrs. Gwen Eby, were Mrs. Nettie Jerstad, Mrs. Muriel Wyatt, Mrs. Jean Burnip, Mrs. Peggy Eby, Mrs. Gloria Bussey, Misses Laila Husoy, Phil Tomlinson, Marney Bulger, Lorna Donaldson, Nina Youngman, Jessie Potterton, Dorothy Reddy and Hilda Potterton.
The couple left after the reception on a motor trip through the interior to the south on their honeymoon. They will return to take up residence in a new home on Fifth Avenue East.
The bride was employed for several years at the Government Agent's office here and until recently was majorette of Job's Daughters drill team. The groom is on the staff of Love Electric.



"No, I don't think it's cute the way she made the bed! I made it!"

Local and PERSONAL

● S.O.N. meeting, Monday, Aug. 13, 8 p.m. (189c)

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald and family are spending a month holidaying in the interior.

Mrs. John Clausen is sailing tomorrow night on the Coquitlam for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. A. Sandahls is sailing tomorrow night on the Coquitlam for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Ed Lindseth and children are sailing tomorrow night on the Coquitlam for a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. P. W. Anderson returned to the city on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon from Vancouver after an extended visit in the south.

Mrs. B. J. Hickey, who has been on a holiday visit to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon Daniels and child, who have been spending a holiday in the south, returned to the city from Vancouver on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon.

Father F. J. Rayner O.M.I., parish priest of the Roman Catholic Church here, is on a two weeks' trip to his home in Toronto.

● Attention, members Civic Centre Fun Club. Bus will leave Bus Terminal 1:20 p.m., August 13, for inspection of Cold Storage. Bring bus fare. (1tc)

Mrs. D. Thrasher and family are sailing tomorrow night on the Coquitlam for Vancouver. They had been here with Mr. Thrasher who was with the Canadian Fishing Co. here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foote, pioneers of Fraser Lake, and daughter, Mrs. Leslie, and the latter's son will be returning home Sunday by car after spending a week's holiday here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Monteith.

B. T. Phillips of Masset is among many Queen Charlotte Islanders who are in the city for a week-end visit. They arrived by plane yesterday. Mr. Phillips is one of the pioneers of the north coast. For years he was located at Ocean Falls and was later Indian Agent at Masset for some time.

Mrs. John Linney sailed last night on the Coquitlam for Queen Charlotte City to spend two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasette. On her return to the city she will be accompanied by her two grandchildren who will resume residence here after spending the summer at Queen Charlotte.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

● Cash for old gold. Bulger's. David Widsten and son and daughter returned to Bella Bella on the Coquitlam after a trip to Vancouver.

● Support the Museum by buying a \$1 membership which gives you free admission at any time. (196c)

Miss Phyllis Hill returned to the city on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spark and daughter, Jeanette, left on last evening's train for a two weeks' holiday trip to Winnipeg.

Rev. Dr. Wilberforce Cooper, rector of the well known high St. James Anglican Church in Vancouver, was here yesterday afternoon aboard the steamer Coquitlam on which he is making the round trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

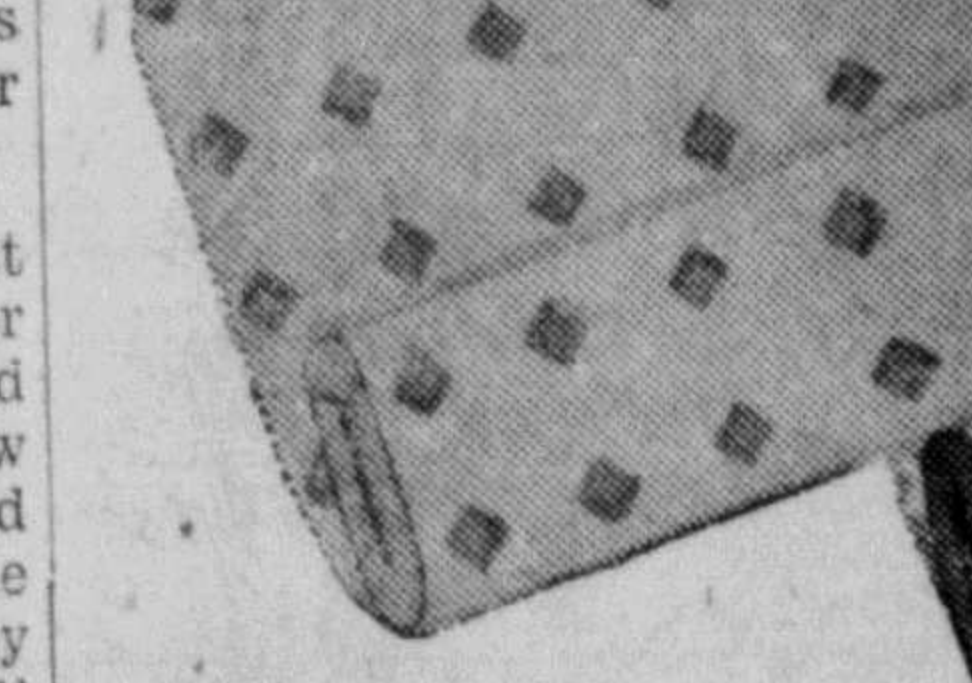
Richard Nelson, president of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's plane from Vancouver for a brief visit to the company's local operations. Norman Nelson is also in the district now.

Mrs. L. W. Michael arrived in the city this week from Port Mann for a two weeks' visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery. She will also visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. McDames' at Terrace.

Resolutions from the Regina Chamber of Commerce for presentation to the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce were offered to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce executive Thursday night for endorsement and were referred to the national affairs committee.

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Announcements
Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.
Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.
Lutheran Tea, October 13.
Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.
L.O.B.A. Fall Bazaar, October 26.
Sonja Bazaar, November 2.
Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.
The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.
I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 27.
St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

Dr. Tomlinson Is Back at Cedarvale

Dr. Robert Tomlinson of Cedarvale, pioneer mission village on the Skeena River, was in Prince Rupert this week enroute home after a visit to Vancouver. He was in the south receiving treatment and is reported to be feeling a decided improvement.

About seven, he is a son of the original Dr. Tomlinson who as medical missionary founded Meamskinst on the Skeena, and which has had a long and interesting history.
Dr. Tomlinson, sr., came from Ireland, and voyaged up the Skeena in a canoe. It is only a few weeks ago that the church, built in early days, was destroyed by fire.

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JOHN H. BULGER
Optometrist
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Third Avenue

Construction of the Sheardown Block on Third Avenue, next to the former Canadian Legion building, is going steadily ahead. The basement has been completed and substantial start made with the first floor. The plans provide for a second floor should, some time in the future, this be considered advisable.

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Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

From the bidding of this hand and the looks of the dummy, it wasn't hard for Mr. Dale to place practically all the outstanding high cards with Mrs. Keen. But this kind of knowledge is no good unless you know how to use it, Mr. Dale did.

He won the opening lead of the 10 of diamonds with the ace and paused to look the situation over. He decided that if he led a club up toward dummy's king, Mrs. Keen would take two club tricks and two diamond tricks to defeat the contract immediately.

In fact the only chance of making the hand appeared to lie in the establishment of dummy's heart suit. So at trick two Mr. Dale led a heart to the ace, cashed the king and followed with a third round which he ruffed in his hand with the ace of spades.

East dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North (Mr. Masters)
S-K 10 5
H-A K 7 6 2
D-8 6 2
C-K 5

West (Mr. Abel)
S-6 5 2
H-8 4 3
D-10 9
C-10 8 9 4 2

East (Mrs. Keen)
S-7 3
H-Q J 10
D-K Q J 7 4
C-A Q J

South (Mr. Dale)
S-A Q J 9 4
H-9 5
D-A 5 3
C-9 7 3

The bidding:
East 1 D
South 1 S
West Pass
North 3 S

He was delighted to note that the hearts broke 3-3. Now if neither opponent showed up with as many as four spades, the contract was home.

Mr. Dale cashed the queen of spades and then led a small spade to dummy's king, Lucky again! The spades broke 3-2. The last enemy spade was picked up by dummy's 10 spot and Mr. Dale led the two good hearts from the board and discarded a diamond and a club from his hand.

During the play Mrs. Keen had to discard exactly right to prevent Mr. Dale from making 11 tricks. At this point she was down to the king and queen of diamonds and the ace and queen of clubs.

When Mr. Dale led a diamond from the board at the 10th trick she won with the queen and played the king of diamonds. Mr. Dale ruffed this and lost the last two tricks to Mrs. Keen's ace-queen of clubs.

Note how carefully Mrs. Keen played to keep the old master from making an extra trick. If her last four cards had been D-K Q J and C-A, Mr. Dale could have led a club from dummy at trick 10, automatically setting up the king.

If she had discarded down to D-K and C-A Q J, a diamond led at trick 10 would put her in and she would have to lead away from her club holding, again making dummy's king of clubs good for a trick.

Ever figure up how much those carelessly lost extra tricks cost you? Say you let your opponents make three or four extra tricks in a session. That's about 100 points.

Now if you only play once a week, you have lost 5000 points in a year's time.

Fisheries Official Greatly Impressed With BC Industry

Has To Be Seen To Be Realized—Visit to Prince Rupert Culminating Incident

Facts and figures, no matter how fully set forth, can never give one a clear picture of the great importance of the fishing industry of British Columbia. One has to see the industry in action to appreciate its magnitude.

C. Gordon O'Brien of Ottawa, manager of the Fisheries Council of Canada, has been doing just that during an intensive tour of the industry on this coast during the past ten days and he has been greatly impressed.

He visited the salmon fishery on the Fraser River, saw operations along the Vancouver waterfront, went to Vancouver Island topped his trip off by coming up the coast on the steamer Coquitlam aboard which he arrived in Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon. On the way he had a fine sight of the boats coming and going at Namu and the major operation of fish processing there.

Between the time of his arrival and departure back to Vancouver today by plane he had a busy time. Yesterday afternoon he visited the new cannery of the Canadian Fishing Co. here. Today he saw the B. C. Packers cold storage plant at Seal Cove, the new Royal Fish Co. plant and went to see Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. salmon cannery and reduction plant at Port Edward.

Last evening he and Francis Miller, veteran coast salmon cannery operator and president of the Fisheries Council of Canada, who is accompanying him, were guests of honore and a reception and dinner by the Wholesale Fish Dealers' Association of Prince Rupert, J. C. Gilker, president. Also with Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Miller was Jack MacDonald, secretary of the Salmon Canning Operators' Committee of British Columbia.

"I am sure that the people of British Columbia, and even those of Prince Rupert, where it is so concentrated, do not appreciate the magnitude of the fishing industry and its impact upon the whole economy of the province," said Mr. O'Brien.

British Columbia contributed 42 per cent of the marketed value of Canada's fish production, Mr. O'Brien said. Newfoundland and Nova Scotia were second with about 23 per cent each.

During his visit to the coast, Mr. O'Brien has also been engaged in making arrangements for the annual meeting of the Fisheries Council of Canada which will be held the last three days of April next year in Vancouver. It will be the first time the important gathering of the industry will have been held on the Pacific coast.

"As far east as Newfoundland, the operators are looking forward with enthusiasm to the meeting," said Mr. O'Brien. As the meeting has been timed to follow immediately after the annual meeting of the council.

Sales promotion was another function and a committee was now active in connection with a campaign to increase consumption of fish.

G. W. Nickerson, 41 years identified with the fishing industry here, acknowledged its growth. He took a sally at the "stupidity" of governments and cited an example of this in the continued insistence that people should have to pay freight on water in the beer which came from Vancouver. This was supposed to be a free country, he said, and he felt that anyone should be able to go into business. Instead, a monopolistic system was developing.

Jack MacDonald and Richard Nelson also spoke briefly. In a discussion period which followed, the matter of freight rates came up and the opinion was expressed that fish should be given special consideration.

In the course of an interview with the Daily News, Mr. O'Brien paid tribute to Canada's minister of fisheries, Hon. Robert Mayhew, a British Columbian. "We have never had a minister of fisheries who has taken a more active interest in the industry. He is doing a wonderful job."

Last night's dinner, attended by representatives of the various local fishing companies who are constituent of the Fisheries Council as well as a number of guests, was followed by an informal meeting of the local association.

Francis Miller, remiss about early days of the industry on this coast including the founding of the Gosse-Miller Co. on the lower mainland with its first Skeena River plant at Sunnyside.

Today, the fishing industry of the British Columbia coast, with its up-to-date organization and equipment, was one of the finest in the world.

Mr. Miller acknowledged the ever increasing importance of Prince Rupert as a fishing centre.

Ald. Douglas Frizzell, in the absence of Mayor G. W. Ruderham, was on hand to extend to the visitors a welcome to Prince Rupert. "The city council," he said, "realizes that fishing is still the backbone of the city and whatever it can do to foster the industry will always be gladly done." This was bound to become the greatest fishing centre in Canada, he declared.

J. D. McRae, MLA, agreed that fishing was still the mainstay industry of Prince Rupert. It was a fact that should never be lost sight of. It was responsible for more employment than any other industry. While the fishermen were to large extent a federal matter, he for one would do everything in his power at all times in its interest.

Mr. O'Brien said that the object of his trip was to find out as much as he could about the industry and he had certainly seen and heard a great deal. He explained why the Fisheries Council, a trade association representing the industry, was in existence and something of what it was doing. One important function was as a liaison between operators and government and, in this connection, he expressed appreciation of the co-operation of officials.

The express rates case had also received the active attention of the council.

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Fred Wells, veteran district mining man, after whom the town of Wells in the Cariboo was named, arrived in the city on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon from Namu. He was accompanied by P. D. Thygesen, another pioneer prospector. Mr. Wells will proceed from here to Terrace. Mr. Thygesen, not being in the best of health, will return to Vancouver tomorrow night on the Coquitlam.

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

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"Emma, if you don't shut up, I'll run this car over the next bridge."



"Hey, Pop, there's a cop on your tail..."



"Harry! Take your tail and keep it on the road!"

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By CHIC YOUNG

BATTER UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

By LARRY STANWOOD

In a fight for supremacy throughout the summer by three baseball teams — each playing 12 games — Abel & Odowes have been that they've got what it takes to get on top. And it won't be long before they get the chance to show whether they can stay there.

On Tuesday, the semi-final Wednesday, the second-place team begins between second-place Abel & Odowes and the three-winners Gordon & Anderson, while the other two teams will take it easy, playing their game from the benches.

In the best two out of three series, the winners battling for the championship in a five-out-of-five bout.

The last scheduled game — Abel & Odowes vs. Gordon & Anderson — however will be played Tuesday afternoon. Stan Cornish, G & A manager, wants to play it just once more before heading for their final chance.

From this corner it looks like the chances for the young team will be much improved in the series. Sad news has reached the Hotelmen for Flight-Miner Simundson, the team's field manager, leaves Sunday to make a different kind of trip — he's going fishing, comically, and won't be back for more games this season.

It's likely that either Benny Wandle or Catcher Herb Morgan will pilot the hotel gang through the final and most serious trip of the season.

When somebody makes a big name for himself, or climbs the ladder of success in any particular field, or even if a baseball team comes to the top in league play, there is usually the question: "What is the reason for your success?"

From the press box a ball game doesn't look much different than from the bleachers but there is more intimacy with the players. From this angle it has been noted that in hitting power the three teams have been practically equal.

Practically since baseball started, it has been a pitcher's game, win or lose. That is one place the Clothiers have the edge on the other teams, especially featuring the two Jacks, Sharpe and Lindsay, who have made up for seven of the nine wins of the team.

But on the whole, it appears that Abel & Odowes have a better working knowledge of each other and are able to cooperate better at field. Where hitting power is fairly equalized, it is the type of defensive game a team plays which usually pays off in the long run.

But the breaks count a lot too, and if some of the ball players feel like Lefty Gomez did in reflecting on the importance of breaks in a game, they too, might say: "I'd rather be lucky than good."

Now that we started to quote some of the old timers, perhaps we can recall a few more, like: "Hit 'em where they ain't," said Wee Willie Keeler, explaining the essence of his batting success.

"A ballplayer should quit when it starts to feel like all the baselines run up hill." (We'll let Babe Ruth say that.)

"Don't throw him anything good enough to hit, but don't walk him." (Rather puzzling advice sometimes given to troubled pitchers, usually with bases loaded and a good hitter coming up.)

"You'll have to learn before you're older, you can't hit a ball with the bat on your shoulder" — Bill Byron, the "singing ump," used to tell rookies taking a third strike.

Baseball Scores

American
New York 3, Philadelphia 1
Cleveland 6, Chicago 4
St. Louis 4, Detroit 2
Boston 6, Washington 4

National
Pittsburg 3, Chicago 0
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 4
Philadelphia-New York, Boston-Brooklyn, postponed.

Pacific Coast
Los Angeles 1, Hollywood 2
San Diego 1, Seattle 5
Oakland 6, San Francisco 7
Sacramento 3, Portland 4

Western International
Vancouver 1, Victoria 4
Salem 2, Tri-City 3
Spokane 9, Yakima 4
Tacoma 8, Wenatchee 0

Terrace Team Coming Here

Softball — Firemen and Rupert Radio will play host to the Terrace Softball team in a double-header Sunday afternoon and evening at Gyro Park. The Firemen will play the Terrace nine in the early afternoon while the Rupert Radio's will meet them in an evening game.

Earlier in the season Rusty Ford's Radiomen travelled to Terrace for a double-header and came off with a split after two close games so both city teams may have to hustle to take the invaders on Sunday. Art Olsen will probably be hurrying for the Firemen in the first game while either Monk Sundburg or Jerry Ford will toe the mound in the evening game.

In games against outside competition so far this year Rupert teams have a 4-3 record, splitting with HMCS Ontario in four games, dividing the above mentioned double-header with Terrace and defeating USS Grady in a single game.

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SPORT SHOTS

Bobby Pearce sculled his way into world rowing honors 23 years ago by defeating Ken Myers of the United States in the singles final at the Amsterdam Olympics. Pearce had become the top amateur in the world when he turned professional in 1933. He won two Olympic titles and the Diamond sculls in England before turning pro.

Toronto Argonauts, giants of the Canadian gridiron, became a war casualty nine years ago today when they withdrew from the eastern Football Union for the duration of the war. The withdrawal left the famous scullers without a senior grid team for the first time in 23 years. Reconstituted, Argos came back to win the Grey Cup three times running — in 1945, 1946 and 1947 — and they won again last year.

The city of London was described as "a busy emporium for traders" by Tacitus, who died in A.D. 120.

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Bud Dawson of Hazelton Dies

Widely known along the Skeena and through the Bulkley Valley, C. W. (Bud) Dawson of Hazelton passed away during the week. He conducted a store during most of his long residence in Hazelton and took an active part in community affairs. Death, it is understood, was due to a heart attack.

Bulldogs were originally bred for baiting bulls, an English sport that was abolished by law in 1835.

Prince Rupert Daily News, Saturday, August 11, 1951

Hotel Arrivals
Prince Rupert
Mr. and Mrs. W. Wylie and son, Masset; C. A. Carvill, Alice Arm; D. Hencross, F. Browne, C. Lunden, D. L. Jones, D. Cawg and G. R. Heffernan, Vancouver; O. A. Olsson, Everett, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edgar, Westview; C. L. Choquette and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wyle, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Simpson, Masset; D. H. Guren, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hawkes, Masset.

SEE US FOR...
Hoists, All-Steel Dump Bodies, Winches—all sizes, Heavy and Light Trailer Frames and Wheels, Power Take-Offs.
All Certified Operators for high pressure and general welding
INDUSTRIAL WELDING CO.
225-1st E. Phone Green 884

Switch to Diesel... and Save Dollars!



*It will pay you to install a Diesel Morrison Automatic plant on your farm.

Continuous operation of the 5 K.W. Morrison Diesel—running costs 1/3 those of a gasoline machine—soon puts money in your pocket. Fewer working parts give longer service life and lower maintenance costs... "Switch-starting", the compact British plant comes fully equipped—ready for use. Price complete: 5000 watts \$1554; 2500 watts \$1176; NO EXTRAS. Immediate delivery. Models supplied up to 25,000 watts.

A MORRISON-AUTOMATIC LIGHTING PLANT

Saves You up to \$1900 IN A YEAR'S OPERATION Compared with a Gasoline Engine

Continuous operation of the 5 K.W. Morrison Diesel—running costs 1/3 those of a gasoline machine—soon puts money in your pocket. Fewer working parts give longer service life and lower maintenance costs... "Switch-starting", the compact British plant comes fully equipped—ready for use. Price complete: 5000 watts \$1554; 2500 watts \$1176; NO EXTRAS. Immediate delivery. Models supplied up to 25,000 watts.

ELECTRIC POWER EQUIPMENT LTD.
1285 HOMER Marine 4474 VANCOUVER

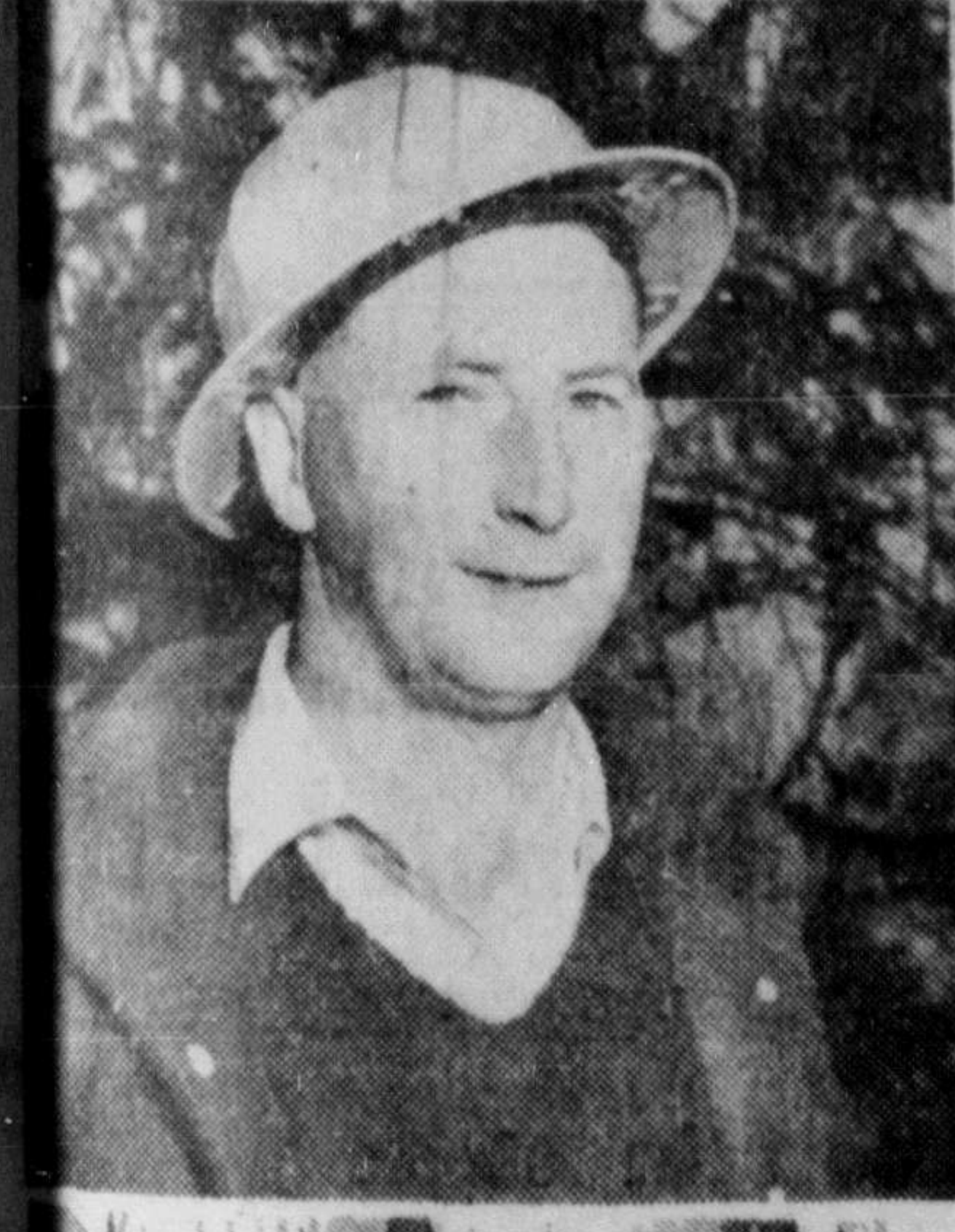
MOTORISTS...

Come in today and see the stunning new PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE In the BELVEDERE you may enjoy the breeziness of a Convertible or the snug comfort of a Coupe. THE PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE IS THE SMARTEST HARD TOP ON THE ROAD

Do you know that the depreciation on Chrysler-built cars is less than most other makes? Current Used Car prices prove this to be so. CHRYSLER-BUILT CARS ON DISPLAY AT—

Rupert Motors Limited
Corner of Second Ave & 1st St. Phone 866 and 506

"His Silent Partner"



A LOGGER, YES—
and one man who realizes more than most just what the forests mean to this Province. In his case, 100 cents of every income-dollar which he in turn spends on goods and services come from his partner — the forests.

Prevent Forest Fires

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
D. C. D. ORCHARD Deputy Minister of Forests
HON. E. T. KENNEY Minister

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

Panel 1: "DAGWOOD, WHEN YOU FILLED YOUR PIPE YOU SPILLED TOBACCO ALL OVER THE CARPET AGAIN"

Panel 2: "AND LOOK HOW YOU MESS UP THE LIVING ROOM AND LYING ON THE SOFA WITH YOUR SHOES ON!"

Panel 3: "I WISH I HAD A LITTLE DEN OF MY OWN THAT I COULD MUSS UP AS MUCH AS I PLEASED"

Panel 4: "A ROOM ALL MY VERY OWN"

Panel 5: "HA-HA—I UNLOADED ALL THAT JUNK LUMBER ON HIM FOR FIVE DOLLARS"

Panel 6: "WHY DON'T YOU BUILD ONE IN YOUR CELLAR?"

Panel 7: "I'LL CONVERT THIS LITTLE SPARE CORNER OF THE CELLAR INTO A LITTLE CASTLE WHERE I'LL BE KING"

Panel 8: "THIS IS GOING TO BE A DREAM OF A LIFETIME COME TRUE... NOBODY ALLOWED IN IT BUT ME"

Panel 9: "DAGWOOD CAN HAVE MY OLD MOHAIR SOFA"

Panel 10: "AND I BROUGHT HIM THIS STUFFED OWL FROM OUR ATTIC FOR HIS NEW DEN"

Panel 11: "I CAN DECORATE IT WITH MY FAVORITE COLORS—PURPLE AND YELLOW"

Panel 12: "BEHOLD... MY HIDEAWAY IS FINISHED AND IT'S MINE—ALL MINE"

Panel 13: "LET'S SEE NOW... I'LL BRING DOWN MY TOBACCO HUMIDOR AND MAGAZINES AND BOOKS AND SLIPPERS AND IT'S COMPLETE"

Panel 14: "IT'S THE COOLEST ROOM IN THE HOUSE"

Panel 15: "IT'S SWELL FOR MY GYMNASIUM"

Panel 16: "I'LL KEEP MY TOYS DOWN HERE"

Panel 17: "WELL, ANYWAY, I'VE GOT THE REST OF THE HOUSE TO MYSELF"

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RUPERT PEOPLES STORE

Clearance Sale!

GUARANTEED SAVINGS ON EVERY SALE ITEM

Rupert Peoples Store

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE HERE

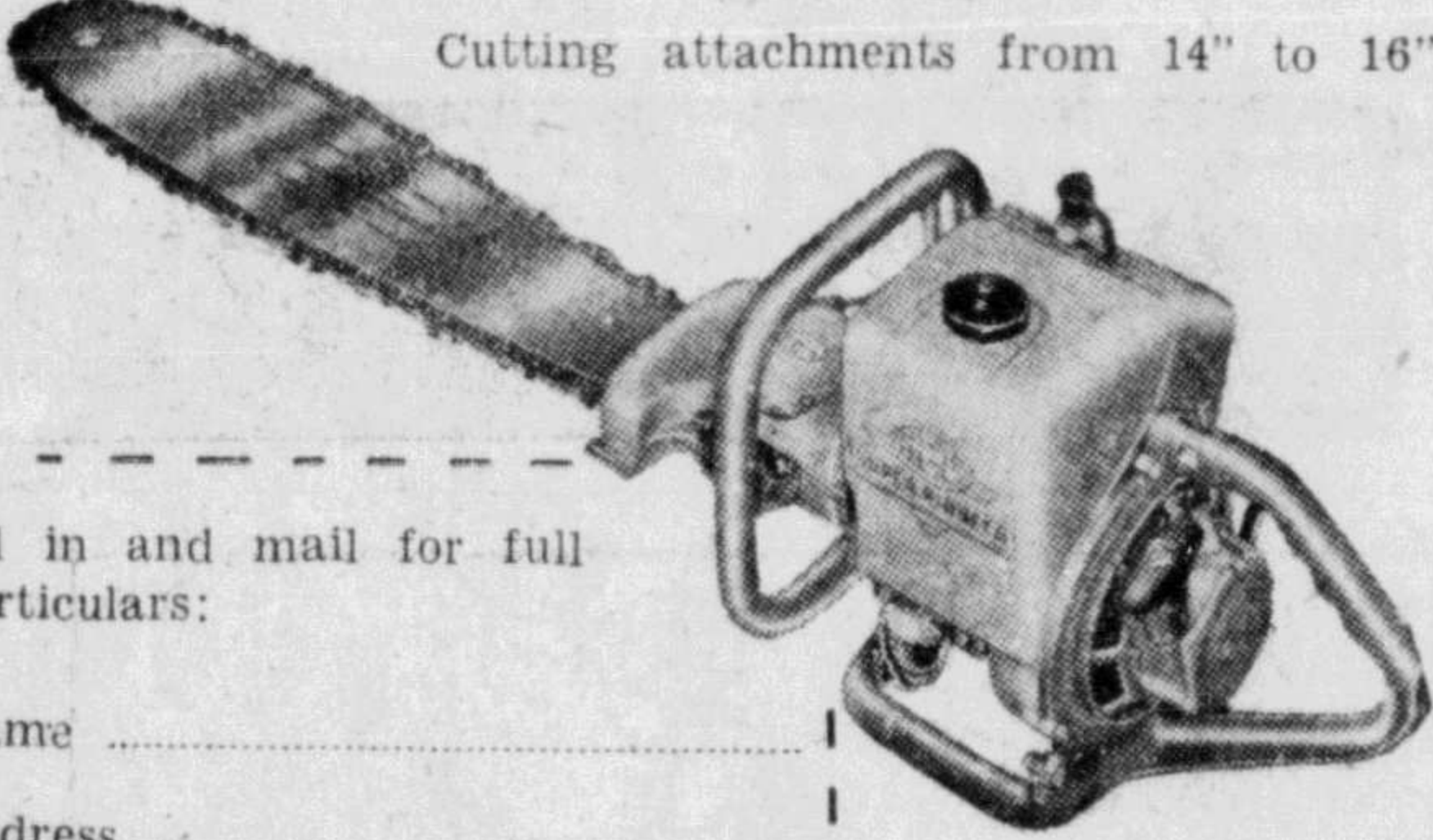
'51 SUPER PIONEER

A Light ONE-MAN SAW with a HEAVYWEIGHT'S POWER!

Its endurance and dependability are "field-proven." Whatever the job, your '51 SUPER PIONEER takes it in its stride. Some of the features are:

- Dyna-Torque single cylinder engine
- Automatic clutch and rewind starter
- Balanced design for easy cutting and carrying
- Only 25 lbs. without cutting attachments.

Cutting attachments from 14" to 16"



Fill in and mail for full particulars:

Name _____
Address _____

Dealer: **RUPERT MOTORS LIMITED**
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Dist.: **PURVES E. RITCHIE & SON LTD.**
658 Hornby St., Vancouver, B.C.

Industrial Engineering LIMITED
VANCOUVER, B.C. NORTH BAY, ONT.



HORSE MEAT SOLD HERE

Bad Girl, Good Girl

Loretta Young is a bad girl one day and a good girl the next, in "Half Angel," comedy which plays next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre. She loves a man when she is in her pixie mood and doesn't even know him when she's a plain hospital nurse. The man is Joseph Cotten.

"Santa Fe" Is Exciting

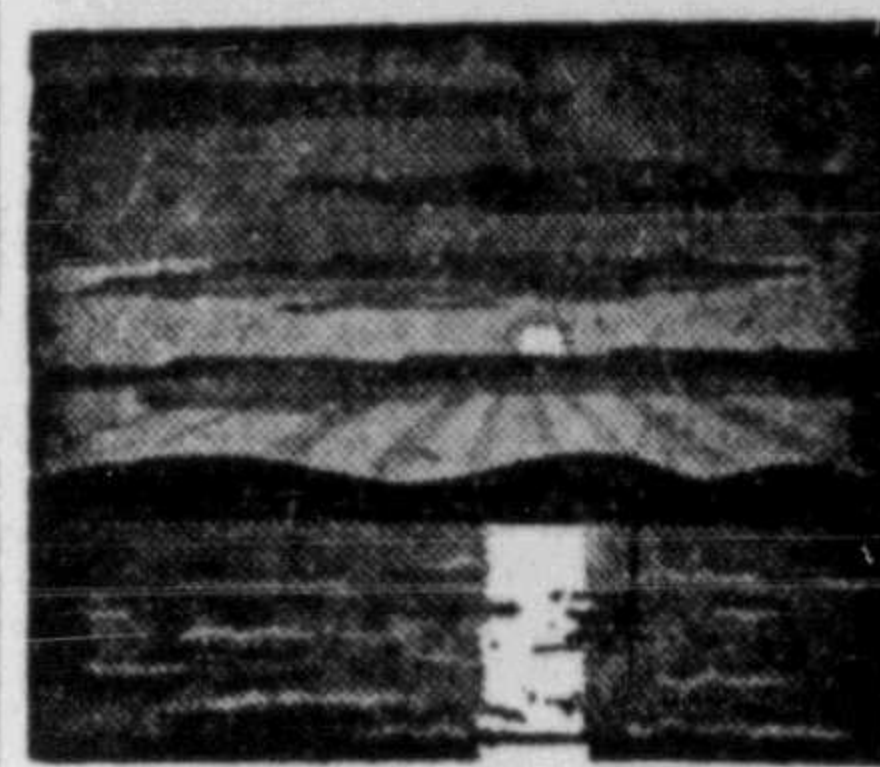
An exciting episode in the history of the West is re-created in "Santa Fe," technicolor feature coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Totem Theatre. It stars Randolph Scott and Janis Carter.

On December 22, 1872, pioneering Santa Fe railroad construction crews completed laying tracks across Kansas to what they thought was the border of Colorado. Upon actual completion depended land grants from the United States government which would permit the road to continue to the Pacific Coast. They thought they had reached the Colorado line with 48 hours to spare.

That night, to the horror of the construction engineer, Scott, it was discovered that the Santa Fe's surveyor had erred by four miles. The government surveyor insisted that the State of Colorado lay four miles beyond the end of the Santa Fe tracks. To insure completion of the road, and to avoid bankruptcy, tracks would have to be laid over those four miles within 48 hours. Since the crew had been averaging only one mile a day, the feat was thought impossible—but the rail-roadsers set to work.

Beset by Indians, outlaws, gamblers and drunks the crew completed the Santa Fe to Colorado by Christmas Eve, within one minute of the contract's expiration.

If you want to sell it, advertise



Gillnetters Taking Holiday—Al Colclough on His Own—Royal Fish Filletting

Several hundred masts are swaying in the gentle breeze along Prince Rupert's waterfront today as gillnetters take a respite from nearly two months fishing of the Naas and Skeena river areas. These areas have been closed to sockeye fishing for 10 days, beginning 6 p.m. yesterday. Most of the fishermen are happy to spend the weekend in town before they leave on Sunday for other grounds to continue their quest for salmon and a livelihood.

Formerly associated with Wilford Electric, Al Colclough now operates his marine sound and radio equipment installation and service under the name of Sonic Marine. Working with him is Bob MacArthur. An official opening of the new premises—remodelled—on Third Avenue East is due soon, says Al.

Something new will be added to Royal Fish Co. Ltd. plant on Government Wharf in about two weeks. The company will enter the filletting business here for the first time and expects to employ an additional staff of about 10 women workers. Manager A. L. Fletcher says the fillets will be packed and frozen here, then shipped unlabelled to Vancouver where the parent company will complete the work.

Several thousand American tourists already have passed through Prince Rupert this summer. At least, following docking of the cruise ship they selected for their trip north, these tourists have passed through some part of this city.

What are the average American tourists like, and what happens to them when they get ashore here for a few hours during boat stops?

Let's take a sample cruise ship, loaded with some 200 passengers making the round trip from Vancouver to Skagway.

The ship docks. Passengers crowd the rails for a look at another spot on the west coast they haven't seen before. Most of them look well-fed, well-clothed and well over 40, and men seem to be outnumbered by women two to one.

A few passengers are those returning to their homes at Prince Rupert. They went south for their holiday, and now they eagerly press against the rail nearest the gangplank gateway hoping to be the first ashore. Relatives or friends stand on the docks, waving.

Finally, the big ship is securely tied and the gate to the gangway is opened. The crowd surges through the gates and a continual stream of people descends the gangplank to the docks.

Depending from where the tourists come—and they come from every corner of the big USA—they will be dressed in various apparel. Usually, tourists from the "deep south," believing it to be terribly cold up here near the North Pole, will be heavily dressed.

But it's in the variety of bright-hued garments that interest is held. Most men, for some good reason it is presumed, wear a sort of tam, nearly always with a round ball tassel on top of it. Some are more conservative and wear brightly-colored caps. And the jackets! Bright colors, here too, run rampant, and there is little likelihood that these people can be mistaken for anyone else but "American tourists" when seen placidly strolling the "quaint" streets of "quaint" Prince Rupert.

At the foot of the gangway, the American tourist is first welcomed by two young boys very busy giving away several

WATERFRONT - WHIFFS

sets of advertising cards. Most of the A.T.s receive them with anticipation, for few things are "free" for an A.T.

Close on the heels of the two boys handing out free passes to Prince Rupert stores, are taxi-drivers. If the person reaching the bottom of the gangplank happens to be loaded with parcels, baggage and evidently looks like a tourist returning from the South to his home in the North, the taxi driver will politely look the other way—usually.

"How long does it take? An hour and a quarter, lady."

"What do you see?"

"Well, you see pretty near everything. A big fish plant, a trip through the residential section, a trip to the highest point in the city where you see everything—wonderful view—the Court House—beautiful gardens—take the trip, lady?"

There are perhaps 10 to 15 taxis waiting for the larger ships. Most of them soon are filled, taking no less than four passengers and it costs the A.T. about \$1.50 a piece.

Of course, when the A.T. goes on a holiday trip like this, it isn't often that he or she forgets to bring a camera, and several thousand dollars worth of expensive Leicas, movie cameras, exposure meters and akin gadgets accompany the average shipload of A.T.s.

Soon, however, the cruise vessel blows a long whistle and the return is made in a body, many having made their way to the city centre on foot carrying odd-shaped packages, little totems dangling from their caps or jackets and only slightly more hurried than their initial easy saunter up the streets.

They are on their way to visit another New Port, which they haven't seen before, to go on more Sightseeing Trips and to buy more Souvenirs.

And when summer has gone "quaint" Prince Rupert will become "just" Prince Rupert again and it will be easy to get passage in or out on any of the regular steamships because, until next summer, the average A.T. is at home.

KEMANO MISSION

Following her annual overhaul, the seventy-foot mission vessel Crosby IV, Capt Ray McCol, has resumed routine duties along the north coast, this year the Aluminum Co workers becoming part of the already immense parish. The Crosby IV was the first ship of her type to call at Kemano village to conduct service. Besides ministry and navigation, the captain issues marriage licences, witnesses land transfer documents, runs a lending library, puts on movies, dispenses medicines and speeds people to hospital.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140
Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and with the Acting Deputy Registrar in the Registry Office for the District of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, a description of the site and the plans of a pier proposed to be constructed on the foreshore and bed of the easterly side of Kemano Bay, Range 4, Coast District, Province of British Columbia.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1951.
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
PAUL S. WHITE,
Secretary.
(191c)

UNION STEAMSHIPS

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA
Sunday, 8 p.m., Coquitlam
Tuesday, 12 Noon
Camosun

ALICE ARM, STEWART AND PORT SIMPSON
Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m.

FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Coquitlam
August 3, 17 and 31

FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Coquitlam, August 10 and 24
9 p.m.

FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568

Tailoring for Ladies and Gentlemen

LING the tailor

220 Sixth St. Phone 649

TODAY 6:50 - 9 JUNE HAVER - WILLIAM LUNDIGAN in "I'LL GET BY"

Sunday Midnight—Monday Matinee 2:00
JOHN IRELAND BARBARA BRITTON

in "RETURN OF JESSE JAMES"

in "BANDIT QUEEN"

CONFESSIONS OF A LADY SLEEPWALKER

LORETTA YOUNG JOSEPH COTTEN

HALF ANGEL

CECIL KELLAWAY - BILLY RUYSDAEL Directed by RICHARD SALE Produced by NAJAN BARNES

Starts Monday

CAPITO

Selected Shorts News Show 7 - 9:00

2 Days Only—Monday and Tuesday

MEN OF IRON... WOMEN OF FIRE... AND A RIBBON OF STEEL

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

RANDOLPH SCOTT

SANTA FE

with JANIS CARTER

7 p.m.
9 p.m.

Totem

A Famous Players Theatrical

JUST ARRIVED

MEN'S Brogues and Oxfords

FROM ENGLAND

fashion footwear

Hardware Kitchenware

BAPCO PAINT PRODUCTS

Brushes... Polishes... Dust Mops

Thompson Hardware Co., Ltd.

now in stock

General Electric Electromatic STEAM IRON

2 irons in 1

Irons dry or with steam at the flick of a button

IRON WITH EASE... PRESS LIKE A TAILOR WITH A G.E. STEAM IRON

Only \$27.50

Northern B.C. Power Co.

Besner Block Phone 210
Prince Rupert, B.C. Stewart, B.C.

be happy

get Lucky

Lucky Lager Extra Dry Beer is winning new friends every day. Always in favour wherever happy people get together.

JUDGED CANADA'S FINEST BY MEN WHO KNOW BEER

*Distinguished world renowned brew masters meeting at Brussels on Aug. 10-11, 1950, awarded Lucky Lager the Diploma and Star of Excellence, acknowledging this traditionally fine B.C. product, Canada's finest.

Also Brewers of Burton Type Ale

Winner 1950 DIPLOME

Brussels Award

USED CAR BARGAINS

WANTED—Sales clerk for men's wear store. Apply in writing to Box 170, Daily News, stating age, experience and salary expected. Experience not necessary. (190)

KEEP IT RIGHT Inside and Out. DRIVE UP AT

Superior Auto Service LIMITED

Studebaker and Austin Dealers

Third Ave. at Park, Green 217

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