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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. 219
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1951
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ESCAPED—This automobile was telescoped into a width of 24 inches when caught between two Toronto streetcars. Four men passengers escaped with minor injuries; two others walked away from the wreck, two had to be cut free from the wreckage.

Korea You Meet a Foreigner, Kill Him!

By JOCK CARROLL

In Korea I was one of several correspondents interviewed by a Korean reporter named Kim. (Nearly everybody in Korea, I learned later, is named Kim.) In particular Mr. Kim reported for the Pyong Wha, a Korean weekly newspaper. He interviewed me at the Correspondents' Billet at Eighth Army Headquarters.

He asked, "What did you know about Korea before you came?"
I began, "let's see, now."

It was an embarrassing question. I drew a long, hissing breath between my teeth. The question indicated this ignorance was just what he'd expected.

At the next typewriter Curtis Prendergast, a reporter for Time Magazine, became a reporter. Mr. Prendergast had worked for a number of years in Korea, for the Department.

Prendergast came to my room. "Well, for one you knew that Korea was a mountainous country. You knew it was a heavy rainfall in the winter. Principal agriculture, you knew it was rice."

"I said, 'I knew that Korea was a mountainous country. You knew it was a heavy rainfall in the winter. Principal agriculture, you knew it was rice.'"

Mr. Kim wrote. "Korea was founded by a Korean. This came down to earth as a gust of wind. He landed on a virgin, sitting on a cloud. The virgin gave birth to a son named Tangun. He founded the kingdom of Korea. Chosen means 'Land of Morning Calm.'"

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CANADIANS IN HEAVY FIGHTING

Woods Jury Still Out

Verdict Being Awaited
Today—Accused Tells His Story

No verdict had been reached up to press time today in the case of Robert Chappelle Woods, charged on two counts. A supreme court jury remained out for the third hour.

The case, charging Woods with breaking and entering the Capitol Theatre building on July 3, last with intent to steal, and with being in possession of safe-breaking instruments by night, began yesterday morning.

Heard before Mr. Justice J. M. Coady, Crown Prosecutor H. B. King produced three witnesses, while Defence Counsel called four witnesses to the stand.

THE EVIDENCE

Prosecution endeavored to prove that Woods, in financial difficulty, broke into the Capitol Theatre early morning of July 3 with intention of stealing from the safe in the office the money of the three-day weekend take.

Const. Robert Ross, RCMP, in police barracks nearby, told Crown Counsel King that he heard the sound of glass breaking at about 12:45 a.m. July 3. He went to a window in the next room of the single men's quarters and looked to the lane, towards the rear of the Capitol Theatre, from where had come the sound of shattering glass.

At about 45-foot distance, Const. Ross said, he saw a man standing by the theatre, with an arm reaching through the broken window.

"He was fumbling with something," witness said, "then with both hands raised the adjoining window about two feet and shook it two or three times. Then he let it go and stepped back."

Const. Ross said he had then given chase, racing the man he saw at the broken theatre window completely around the block. The officer finally caught up with the fleeing man in the lane near Fifth street, second time around. The man stumbled, said Const. Ross, and "I grabbed him by the shoulder."

Witness told Mr. King that Woods had offered no resistance when led to the 112 Taxi stand. He was searched and relieved of two steel punches, a steel chisel and some \$15 in cash. It was then that arrest had been made.

Inspection of the broken theatre window had been made later by police in company with theatre manager J. H. (Harry) Black. The window opened into the basement washroom, from which a door led into a hallway and into the main office.

Mr. Black, as witness, testified that windows and doors were inspected regularly after each show to ensure security of the building.

Witness said, too, that earlier—sometime in June—a second portion of the rear basement window in question had been broken. A board of plywood had been nailed over the break and the inside latch of the window had been secured with a nail.

CONSIDERABLE MONEY

Victor Welch, assistant manager, testified similarly and said that receipts of Saturday's two shows, Sunday midnight show and Monday (Dominion Day) matinee and evening shows were in the safe.

"It was a considerable amount of money," said Mr. Welch.

NEW PREMISES

Both witnesses said they knew accused, Woods, well, and that he had often been in the theatre and in the theatre office.

Mr. Black said Woods had been building a boat at the rear of the theatre, in a shed that had housed a temporary lighting plant. The theatre manager said he, as well as his son-in-law, Don Morton, had helped Woods building the boat.

The shed, boat and tools had

(Continued on page 4)

Change in King's Lung Makes Necessary His Continued Treatment

LONDON (CP)—Buckingham Palace statement tonight said that a series of examinations carried out recently show that structural changes have developed in the King's lung.

Signed by nine doctors, the bulletin said that the King had been advised to stay in London for further treatment.

At the end of the week His Majesty broke off his summer vacation in the Scottish Highlands to see his doctors.

Queen Elizabeth is also returning to Buckingham Palace.

The bulletin said:

"During the King's recent illness a series of examinations have been carried out including radiology and bronchoscopy."

"These investigations now show structural changes to have developed in the lung."

"His Majesty has been advised to stay in London for further treatment."

A specialist said the bulletin was worded in such a way as to convey very little, even to the medical profession. The "structural changes" could be serious or of little consequence, he said.

Canada Wants Greater Say

Thinks Smaller Nations Should Have Bigger NATO Participation

OTTAWA (CP)—On two fronts Canada was reported to be linked with efforts to have voices of smaller Atlantic Pact powers carry more weight in forging of Big Three decisions that affect the entire western world.

As the 12-country North Atlantic Council pressed ahead with secret deliberations, Ottawa was said to share that view that some sort of informal procedure should be worked out so that smaller nations would have a better chance to speak in the early stages of big decisions. It might, Canada feels, be something along the lines of constant consultations among Commonwealth countries.

On other point, Canada is understood to share dissatisfaction over existing opportunities for smaller powers to express their opinions about making of top defence strategy by the British, Americans and French in the pact's stand group.

This latter point provoked more discussion among defence ministers, including Canada's Brooke Claxton, than the heralded report from General Dwight Eisenhower which was said to urge the speeding up of contributions for the defence of Europe.

Baseball Scores

National
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3

American
New York 2, Cleveland 1
Boston 12, Chicago 5

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.33
Bralorne	6.50
B.R.X.	.03 3/4
Congress	.07
Giant Mascot	1.15
Indian Mines	.24
Pend Oreille	10.25
Pioneer	2.10
Premier Border	.36
Privateer	.15
Reeves McDonald	5.30
Reno	.05
Sheep Creek	1.70
Silbak Premier	.51
Vananda	16 1/2
Spud Valley	.23
Silver Standard	2.70
Western Uranium	5.15
Cronin Babine	.65 1/2

OLDS

Anglo Canadian	7.25
AP Con	.48
Atlantic	1.54
Calmont	.16 3/8
C & E	2.25
Mercury	2.80
Okalta	9.75
Pacific Pete	1.50

To Practice With Atom

Tests With Nuclear Weapons To be made by U.S. Army Men

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Approximately 5,000 Army, Navy and Air Force men will conduct atomic warfare training in connection with forthcoming tests of nuclear weapons at Frenchmen's Flats, Nevada.

The Army announced Monday that a battalion combat team with supporting service troops will be provided.

Personnel will be drawn from six continental armies in the United States.

Soviet Bread Basket Empty

BERLIN (CP)—Bread and meat shortages have hit the Russian zone "bread basket," the state of Mecklenburg.

Reports state that some fifty so-called "big farmers" have been jailed for allegedly sabotaging delivery of state-fixed farm quotas.

Otto Stein, chairman of the Mecklenburg control committee, the official Soviet organ, said that bread has been so short in Mecklenburg recently that emergency shipments had to be rushed from Brandenburg and Saxony to fill rations until next harvest.

Mosher Critical

CCL Convention Opens At Vancouver Today

VANCOUVER—A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, started a two-point drive at the opening of the Congress convention here Monday:

- 1.—Against inflation
- 2.—Against communism.

Mr. Mosher charged the government with having disregarded the interests of the people in dropping price controls. He advocated political action, declaring that the present capitalistic system was not able to meet the fair demands of the worker and suggesting nationalization of industry.

He condemned employers who signed "easy" contracts with communist unions.

UN-Reds to Meet Again

TOKYO (CP)—Communists tonight charged four Allied soldiers had invaded Kaesong neutral zone.

The Reds demanded a meeting of liaison officers Wednesday "to settle this matter."

United Nations command replied its representatives would go to the meeting.

The meeting place will be Panmunjom, near Kaesong, site of suspended truce talks.

Graeco-Turkish Decision Delayed

OTTAWA—Decision as to the admission of Greece and Turkey to the Nations of the Atlantic Treaty Organization has been deferred for at least twenty-four hours so as home governments can be consulted.

Sees Common Citizenship

Looks Ahead on NATO Relations

OTTAWA—Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, British foreign secretary, speaking here, looked ahead to the day when Nations of the Atlantic Organization would have no restrictions between them in trade and travel and would enjoy common citizenship.

Mr. Morrison also hoped for a change in Russian attitude. The Soviet today was both "powerful and irresponsible."

Manslaughter Next Case

Second case before Mr. Justice J. M. Coady in the fall assizes held here is a charge of manslaughter against Clifton Borge, 23, taxi driver, who the crown alleges unlawfully killed Joseph Addison, 54, a carpenter, on the night of May 5 last.

Five witnesses had been called by Crown Counsel Hubert King by press time. Crown alleges Borge was responsible for the death of pedestrian Addison who was struck and killed by the taxi accused was driving.

Place of the accident was just west of the intersection of First, Second, Third and Park Avenues.

Dr. A. W. Large, first witness, said Addison had died a few minutes after reaching hospital, about 11:45 p.m., May 5. Cause of death, said Dr. Large, was fracture of skull and shock. Body also suffered fracture of each leg and one arm and "numerous other bruises."

There was no post mortem performed on the body, said Dr. Large. He had not noticed an alcohol odor about the body, but said his sense of smell was "not too well developed" and "I did not personally detect" alcoholic odor.

Herbert James Marchant was a passenger of the taxi which struck Addison. In company with his wife, two children, Mrs. K. Harding and her two children, Mr. Marchant testified he engaged Borge at the 99 Taxi stand to go home at about 11:15 p.m.

Witness said taxi was proceeding along Second Avenue, going west, "at 25 miles per hour." He said he was sure of the speed, judging it from his own experience as a driver.

Mr. Marchant said he saw no one else at the scene of the accident, but suddenly saw a man step in front of the taxi, heard the impact and application of brakes.

He had also heard the driver say, "Oh, My God," witness said. Body of the man lay at right angles to the road, in line with the rear door of the taxi on the right, described the witness. The car, he said, was "at least two feet" from edge of the hard surface.

Const. David Roberts said he received the alarm and arrived at the scene at 11:40 p.m., and had taken measurements at the accident scene.

Allies Take Two Hills In Flaming Korea Fight

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (CP)—Allied troops on the flaming Eastern Korea war front today captured a peak with a twelve-mile view of enemy-held territory.

Home Run Mark Set

Ralph Kiner First to Make More Than 40 Homers In Five Years Straight

PITTSBURGH (CP)—Ralph Kiner's booming bat is rewriting a chapter he inscribed last year in the record book of the National Baseball League.

The Home Run King of the Pittsburgh Pirates now is the first player in National League history—and that goes back to 1876—to hit forty or more homers in five different seasons.

In 1950 Kiner set the old record when he did it for the fourth season.

Kiner's new mark is given added lustre since he has done the trick in consecutive seasons.

Most experts felt that this was the year for Kiner to break Babe Ruth's record output of sixty home runs in one season but the pitcher's have not co-operated.

They walked Kiner 130 times to date, a record for the Pittsburgh club.

Kiner is still far below Ruth's record of belting forty or more home runs in eleven different years in American League play.

Yanks Move Game Ahead

NEW YORK (CP)—New York's defending champion Yankees opened up a full game lead over Cleveland Indians in the tense American League pennant race Monday by beating the Indians for the second straight time 2 to 1.

Boston's third place Red Sox kept pace with the Yankees, knocking off the Chicago White Sox 12 to 5 to climb within a game-and-a-half of the Indians and within two-and-a-half games of the top.

Chicago's cellar-flirting Cubs kept the National League race alive by whipping the front-running Dodgers 5 to 3 to cut Brooklyn's lead over the idle New York Giants to four games.

All other teams enjoyed a day off.

Crash on Carrier

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—A jet plane crash and resulting "serious fire" on the aircraft carrier Essex Monday killed two men, left five unaccounted for and injured fifteen, the Department of the Navy announced last night. The Essex is in operation off Korea.

Flames Hit Home For Aged-3 Dead

COLESVILLE, Maryland (CP)—Flames raced through a home for the aged here today and burned three persons to death.

Of 59 patients in the home at the time, ten were taken to hospital. Some are in bad condition.

New Offer to Beer Waiters

VANCOUVER—Hotel owners of Vancouver are deciding today how much they will offer the beer waiters who are threatening a strike. They were offered 19c after arbitration proceedings but refused. Now it is believed 25c an hour and living bonus would bring a settlement.

The Canadian "Van Doo" Regiment from Quebec encountered the bitterest fighting since arriving in Korea, in attempting to take a hill from the dug-in Chinese.

The Canadians cleaned up the hill after Allied planes and artillery had hit the Reds.

Using bayonets and flame-throwers, the Allies have advanced 12 to 15 miles northward in two waves of tough hill fighting in Eastern Korea.

In this sector alone, a front line officer said: "We have knocked out about two North Korean divisions."

WEATHER

Synopsis

Cool Pacific air following a weak Pacific disturbance which crossed the coast during the night now covers most of the province. However, no rain has been reported from this disturbance and only slight cloudiness in the central interior is expected to develop during the day.

An extensive high pressure area is again building up along the coast and no rain is expected in the province for several days.

Forecast

North coast region—Clearing this afternoon. A few clouds overnight and Wednesday. Fog along shore of northern Vancouver Island Wednesday morning, clearing by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds tonight and high Wednesday — at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.

Union is Expelled

VANCOUVER (CP)—In an uproar of boos and catcalls from a small left wing minority, the Canadian Congress of Labor Monday gave final expulsion to the Communist-dominated International Union of Fur and Leather Workers, last major Red group in the Congress.

After a clamorous scrap over the Fur and Leather Workers' appeal from an expulsion order of the CCL executive, the 5,000-member union managed to muster only about thirty supporting votes in a show of hands among approximately 600 delegates.

Biggest support was from a shouting group of about a dozen members of the United Automobile Workers Union from Windsor.

The Fur and Leather Union, after an expulsion order from the executive council of the Congress since last February on the ground that its leaders follow Communist policies, is the third union to be heaved out of the Congress in the last couple of years as a part of the CCL's purge of Red elements within its ranks.

Previously shown the door were the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, with 20,000 members, and the United Electrical Workers, which had 25,000 members.

Meanwhile, despite a stiff rebuff from Canada's largest labor body, the CCL heard its chief say the CCL is going to redouble its efforts to get close co-operation between all the country's labor groups.

MOSHER NOT DISTURBED
A. R. Mosher, white-haired founder and president of the 350,000-member CCL, told the opening session at its annual convention that he is "not too disturbed" over the decision of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada last week to secede partly from the existing co-operation set-up among central labor bodies.

The action of the 500,000-member TLC, at its Halifax convention, implied withdrawal from at least some of the activities of the national co-operation committee including the two congresses.

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TIDES
Wednesday, September 19, 1951
(Pacific Standard Time)
High 3:31 19.3 feet
15:34 20.8 feet
Low 9:23 6.1 feet
22:03 4.2 feet

Tuesday, September 18, 1951

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
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B.C. Road Farce

If the growing tide protests and criticisms which are coming from far and near are of any effect and if the authorities are not entirely impervious we should soon be getting some pretty definite action in the way of improving roads in British Columbia, particularly in the rapidly expanding industrial area of the central interior.

Persuaded and encouraged by the government, big industry is coming into these parts. The government boasts about the revenue which is accruing to the province from these industries. If that is the case, is it not about time that the government was speeding up on the program of providing roads for those industries and the people which are flocking into this part of the country?

We talk about the need of an agricultural background for our industry and of bringing in immigrants. One of the first things we need is roads and good roads—not deferring their building until sheer exasperation and desperation on the part of the people compels the government to take deferred and reluctant action which is often quite ineffectual.

In a southern paper a few days ago appears a lengthy letter to the editor entitled "B.C.'s Road Force." It is highly critical but the criticism appears to us to be pretty much warranted.

The letter alleges complete failure of the government to maintain its promised five-year plan for road building and suggests that it is about time the motorists of B.C. were given an accounting of the estimated revenue from road tax licence fees during the last ten years and the amount the roads received in return.

As for Highway 16, the letter has the following to say:

"The Aluminum Company of Canada invests \$500,000,000 in B.C., and we counter this with a dirt road from Lac La Hache to Prince Rupert. The greatest scenic circuit route in the world, through the Fraser Canyon to Prince George, across to Prince Rupert, and down the coast by boat, suffers from a dusty, dirty, bumpy, sweaty road."

Scripture Passage for Today

"Speak . . . and do, as they that shall be judged by the law of liberty."—James 2:12.

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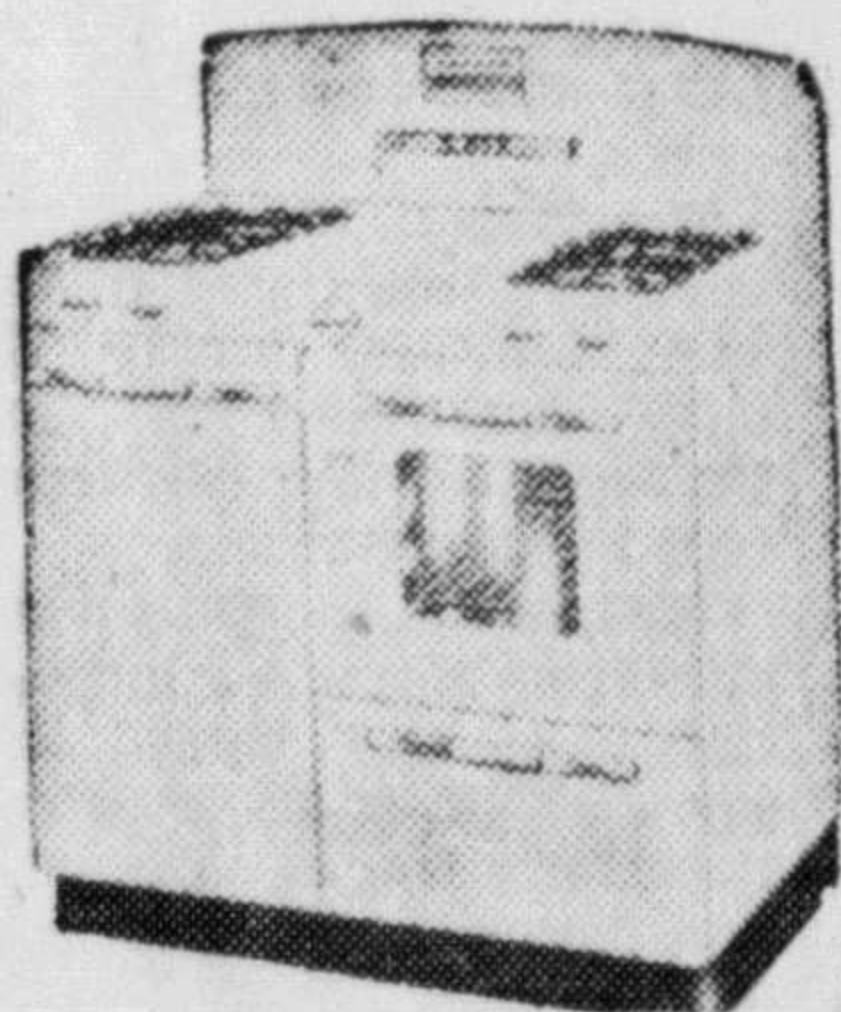
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Safeguarding Of Fisheries

VANCOUVER—Hon R. H. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries, while here en route to Ottawa, said a Canadian delegation will go to Ottawa next month to open negotiations on a three-power North Pacific Fisheries Treaty.

In its final draft form, the pact will contain nearly all that is asked for.

It will not be until spring that transactions conclude. The plan is to provide complete protection for Canada's salmon and halibut runs in particular, while ironing out general principles of where the fleets of Canada, United States and Japan shall operate in the North Pacific.



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As I See It



by
Elmore Philpott

Likes Eliot Work

DO YOU have some pet, private theory—which you would love to have the chance to prove? Well, I have.

One is that the Canadian and all other people have great latent hidden, or undeveloped talents which should be brought to the surface.

Here is what I mean. Take an army battalion. Or take a church congregation. Or take some business concern, which employs a few hundred people.

Now suppose they want to do something outside their regular line of work. Maybe they want to put on a show. Maybe they want to get out a magazine, or book. They need talent—talent of a kind not ordinarily needed by their business or occupational organization.

In nine cases out of ten, if they hunt long enough they can find, right inside their own group people who can compose poetry or music, or who can act, or draw funny or serious pictures, or who can do any one of a score of things, outside the regular run of their workaday jobs.

I THOUGHT of that when I went to see a painting exhibition in Vancouver. I heard that a man named Mr. Elliot who had spent a lot of time in hospital had nevertheless collected works of art numbering many hundreds; and I wondered how a man in ordinary circumstances could get together even a sprinkling of works by such immortals as Rembrandt, Turner, and so on.

But when I got there I was personally most impressed by striking "different" pictures, bearing the name "Van Volkingberg." When I asked about the identity of this "Van Volkingberg" I found it was Mr. E. Elliot himself, the owner of the whole collection.

FAR FROM it from me to barge in on the private preserves of the professional art critics. But I am willing to bet that Elliot's paintings are going to get themselves talked about—liked, disliked—and appreciated OUTSIDE Canada before they get much recognition here.

He seems to me to be doing work that is as striking as that of some of the "primitive" painters who are now very much in the artistic eye in some countries of Europe.

THE AMAZING thing to me about Elliot's paintings is that it is so entirely different from that of the classical craftsmen, whom he so obviously admires. They tell me that he has spent all his money and energy going about picking up these works of art—some of which are superb, many of which are not so good, and others of which are very bad.

Yet his own creative work is literally as different from the regulars as are two worlds.

ELLIOT PAINTS with furious speed, from the inside out. It pours out of him, they say, almost like automatic writing comes out of some people. Some of his pictures are memory recreations, such as one of a stormy, gloomy prairie night in the days when he was a school master near Battleford.

But others seem to me like scenes from those far away other worlds when a human being lies half awake half asleep and when the eye of the spirit roams around in cosmic space.

"I sent my soul through the Invisible,"

Some letter of that after-life to spell—

So wrote Omar Khayyam. Only the great masters can "send their souls." But lots of folks have souls that wonder a bit. Many a small boy or girl, going off to sleep has seen scenes such as Elliot draws from somewhere inside his subconscious mind.

I think they have great power and lasting worth.

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LET'S NOT WAIT 'TIL THE LAST MINUTE—By Robert Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald. (CP PHOTO)

ray ..

Reflects and Reminisces

At the rate people are going after old age pensions without means test in Canada it will not be long before one half of this part of the world knows how the other half lives.

SOMETIMES DRAMATIC

Prince Rupert has seen scores of assize sessions in the past thirty-five or forty years and few, if any, could be called dull or uninteresting. With many circumstances could be best described as the reverse. Often was there a dramatic moment. And equally true could there be a word, an exclamation or some development that strained customary solemnity.

FEELING STRANGE

Something not at all unusual is the practice of a witness to speak in a low tone and persist in looking downward. As a rule, a witness of this description is new to the austerity of a Court of Law. In other words he does not feel at home and not infrequently it is necessary to request him to "speak up." For every word uttered is under oath.

OLD JOHN

The late John Shirley brought to his duties as Sheriff of Prince Rupert a knowledge of early days in the west, as well as other qualifications. He lived in Calgary when ranchers, mounted police and remittance men were familiar figures and stories were as breezy as the prairies. He wore a handle-bar moustache and every spring received from old friends in Ontario a keg of honest-to-goodness maple honey to share with a select circle way out on the coast.

A British scientist says late hours are good for one. There are numerous young couples certain that late hours are even extra good for two.

There were only thirty-five cars parked in the immediate neighborhood of Second Avenue and Sixth Street Sunday evening. And in one of them you could note a darling little puppy, viewing from a cushioned seat, a devil-may-care looking dog with a mangled ear, walking toward a telegraph pole.

CALLS IT A DAY
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was

LETTERBOX

NOT UP TO CITIZENS

Editor, Daily News:
The mayor of Prince Rupert last night gave a convincing address on the requirements of Prince Rupert General Hospital. We have no quarrel with what he said concerning the needs of the hospital. We have no inside information concerning them.

However, we do know that when the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service was founded, their allowance for rates did not include allowances for replacement of equipment. The hospital was supposed to get along with what equipment they had or purchase new equipment to meet the needs. But the equipment already in their possession was to be replaced by the BCHIS. The heating plant, in particular, was one of the items that would be replaced when it became necessary, according to Dr. Hershey, first director of the scheme, when addressing a meeting at Salmon Arm explaining the scheme before the scheme became effective. According to Dr. Hershey's statement at that time, BCHIS is responsible for replacing Prince Rupert General Hospital's heating plant if the need is there. There is no need to call upon the citizens of Prince Rupert to aid in the replacement of any equipment possessed by the hospital before the scheme was inaugurated.

The infamous scheme was brought into effect without referendum to the people in the first place. Perhaps those responsible thought that promises made at Salmon Arm would not be heard at Prince Rupert. Perhaps they forgot that communications have become very efficient in the past few years.

In any case, Prince Rupert General Hospital is entitled to a new heating plant at no cost to itself if it is needed. We respect Mayor Glassey's appeal on behalf of the hospital, but, at the same time, we do not want Prince Rupert citizens to be burdened with an expense they have already paid for (through hospital insurance premiums).

J. D. TUCKER.

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Announcements

Canadian Legion Card Party, September 19.
Protestant Church Tea at home of Mrs. George Mitchell, 5th Ave. East, September 20.
Women's Coordinating Tea, September 21.
Falls Bazaar, October 1.
Protestant tea, October 11.
Centre.
Bazaar, October 13.
Bazaar, October 20.
Bazaar, October 27.
Bazaar, November 2.
Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.
Protestant Church Bazaar, November 15.
Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.
Bazaar, November 17.
Bazaar, November 18.
Peters Fall Bazaar, November 22.
Church W. A. Fall Bazaar, November 27.

June Ratchford Shower Honoree

The home of Mrs. Pat Ratchford was the scene of a delightful miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss June Ratchford who is to be married this week.

The guest of honor was seated in a decorated chair and was presented with a corsage of pink rose buds. A lovely decorated basket, presented by Mrs. P. Ratchford and Marion Shenton, contained many useful gifts.

The evening was spent playing bingo and quiz games. Appetizing refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Joe Ratchford, Mrs. Pat Ratchford, Mrs. George Shenton, Mrs. K. Dallyn, Mrs. M. Lidstone, Mrs. A. Marshall, Mrs. W. Scherck, Mrs. B. J. Bacon, Mrs. D. Wick, Miss June Ratchford, Miss Marion Shenton, Miss Irene Klidal, Miss L. Sylvester and Miss Mary Davidson.

Timely RECIPES

BAKED EGGS

2 tablespoons oil
4 tablespoons coarsely chopped onion
1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar
Salt
1 cup tomato juice
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
4 slices bread
4 eggs

Heat oil in skillet. Add onion and fry until wilted but not brown. Stir in chili powder, flour, sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add tomato juice, water and olives, and stir until well blended. Cook and stir 3 or 4 minutes. Pour into 8-inch round baking dish. Cut 4 rounds from bread with 3/4-inch cookie cutter. Cut centres from rounds with 2-inch cutter. Toast bread rings and place on top of sauce. Break an egg in centre of each ring. Sprinkle with salt. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Air Passengers

To Vancouver (today) — H. C. Connell, Miss M. Ogston, W. Jacobs, W. J. Treleaven, T. M. Bailey, L. E. Monkhouse.
To Sandspit (today) — J. Wolstenhome, B. Campbell.



Keep party snacks fresh with Hand-e-wrap

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Save food waste... save food taste

"Reflection" Is Resented

Not Blamed, Mayor-Elect Assures Two Aldermen

Two city aldermen felt a "reflection on our work and that blame" had been handed to them by Mayor H. F. Glassey, both by his recent campaign and by a switch of committee members announced last night at council meeting.

Ald. Don Fitch said he wanted a "definite" answer from Mayor Glassey "if I am personally to blame in your attack on public works."

Mayor Glassey assured both Aldermen Fitch and H. S. Whalen that neither of them were at all to blame for anything.

Revised committees formed at first meeting since the by-election, are as follows:

Finance—Ald. T. B. Black, chairman; Ald. Darrow Gomez and Ald. George Hills.

Utilities—Ald. H. M. Daggett, chairman; Ald. Fitch and Ald. Hills.

Board of Works—Ald. George Casey, chairman; Ald. Whalen and Ald. Michael Krueger.

Health, Social Assistance, Police and Licensing Committee—Ald. Fitch, chairman; Ald. Gomez and Ald. Krueger.

Pioneers' Home Committee—Ald. Whalen, chairman; Ald. Casey and Ald. Krueger; William Sheardown and Mrs. Grace Gillis (new appointment).

Civic Centre Board—Aldermen Fitch and Krueger.

Gyro Picnic Happy Affair

While decided on at short notice and in the face of doubtful weather prospects early in the day, the Prince Rupert Gyro Club held its annual picnic Sunday at Digby Island and it was a happy outing for some forty-six people with emphasis on the entertainment for children of the members. For several hours the fog lifted and the afternoon was happily spent with beach sports.

Transportation was by Dr. R. G. Large with his Yalco. Bill Stone, whose plunge as the picnic boat approached its destination, is traditional on these annual outings, Charlie Balagno and Emil Blain comprised the picnic committee.

School Chums Hold Shower

On Friday evening, a shower was held at the home of Mrs. H. G. Varfeldt in honor of Miss June Ratchford with Clara Varfeldt as the hostess for the evening which was spent in making a bride's book and a quiz which was won by Judy Neilson, Leona Webster, Pat Hill and Rena Ingram. Well selected presents were brought in a white and pink basket.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. G. Varfeldt. Those attending were Mrs. Ratchford, June Ratchford, Judy Neilson, Rena Ingram, Margaret Horne, Marion Wright, Leona Webster, Marion Varfeldt, Clara Varfeldt and Pat Hill.



ROYAL TOUR ANNOUNCERS—Six CBC radio personalities who will broadcast the visit of their Royal Highnesses Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh for Canadian listeners. Top, left to right: Bill Herbert, Vancouver; John Fisher, CBC's roving reporter; Thom Benson, Toronto. Bottom, left to right: A. E. Powley, Toronto, in charge of CBC Special Events broadcasts; W. E. S. Briggs, CBC Maritimes representative; Lamont Tilden, Montreal.

Local and PERSONAL

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Martin, medical missionaries of the Baptist Church from India, after a visit in the city, sailed last night on the Princess Norah for Vancouver.

ATTENTION! Don't forget the Women's Co-ordinating Tea at the Civic Centre Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 20 from 2:30 to 5:30—25c. Everyone welcome. (220c)

E. Melanson, assistant project manager of buildings for Kilmat for Aluminum Co. of Canada, is a business visitor in the city. He arrived from Kilmat on the Princess Norah yesterday.

Miss Muriel Vance of Prince Rupert has been a guest recently at the Sand and Sea Motel at Long Beach, California. She was on her way to Mexico in the course of a holiday tour.

Jerry Lemire and Bob Rudderham left today by car on a holiday trip which will take them as far south as the Grand Coulee Dam. They intend to return by way of Banff. They expect to do a good deal of fishing and golfing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kullander left at the end of the week for a motor holiday trip. They plan to drive over the Alaska Highway as far as Anchorage, returning home by way of the Haines Highway.

The Rupert Radio & Electric is pleased to announce their receipt of a Certificate of Proficiency awarded to them by the Canadian General Electric Co. A standard of high requirement is necessary to obtain this certificate which falls in line with the principles of the above firm. To ensure the correct and proper repair of all your appliances and radios, do not hesitate to contact the Rupert Radio and Electric for advice and service. (1tc)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Priest of Graham Ave. returned home Sunday evening from a motor trip south on Sunday evening. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wood who were recently married in Vancouver.

Good Used Cars And Trucks

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1949 MONARCH Club Coupe
1947 WILLY'S Station Wagon
1942 PLYMOUTH Sedan

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"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

To Discuss Citizenship

Problems of citizenship will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. William G. Black, British Columbia regional officer of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, who comes here from Vancouver this week to address the Women's Canadian Club on Wednesday evening and the Rotary Club on Thursday.

While here Dr. Black also hopes to have a round table conference with civic and community leaders on the matter of citizenship and has been in communication with City Clerk R. W. Long in connection with arrangements for that conference.

Dr. Black, who is arriving in the city on tonight's train from Prince George graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1922, obtained his Masters degree at the University of Chicago in 1928 and his B.H.D. in psychology and education at Chicago in 1936.

During World War II he was staff officer in charge of training for the Pacific Command and from 1945 to 1950 was councillor for veterans at the University of British Columbia. He is a lecturer in psychology at U.B.C.

Dr. Black was born in London, came to Canada at an early age and attended school in Alberta and British Columbia. After graduating from U.B.C. he attended Vancouver Normal School and taught for three years in elementary and high schools and for three years in the Normal School. He did graduate studies at the University of Washington and Stanford University.

He was the first Regional Liaison Officer appointed by the Citizenship Branch and has pioneered in this field. He is a past president of the League of Nations Society in Vancouver, past president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation and a past vice-president of the Canadian Home and School Federation. He is an active member of the Canadian Psychological Association.

Local Student at U. of Washington

Geoffrey K. Douthwaite of Prince Rupert is one of three engineering students returning to University of Washington this fall after a summer of practical experience with the United States Army Engineers' Division office at Portland, Oregon.

Douthwaite is specializing in electrical engineering.



Mrs. Dale Carnegie Compares Blue Bonnet — It's Her Favorite!

Capt. W. C. Poulton, Salvation Army, left on last evening's train for Cedarvale to conduct the funeral of the late Mrs. Agnes Tomlinson, wife of Field Captain Thomas Richard Tomlinson and herself a veteran Salvation Army mission, who died at the end of the week in the city. Capt. Poulton will be back in the city on tonight's train.



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PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Measure into large bowl, 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2 1/2 tps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1/2 c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to 1/4" thickness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Crease rounds deeply with dull side of knife; a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along fold. Place, touching each other, on greased pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.



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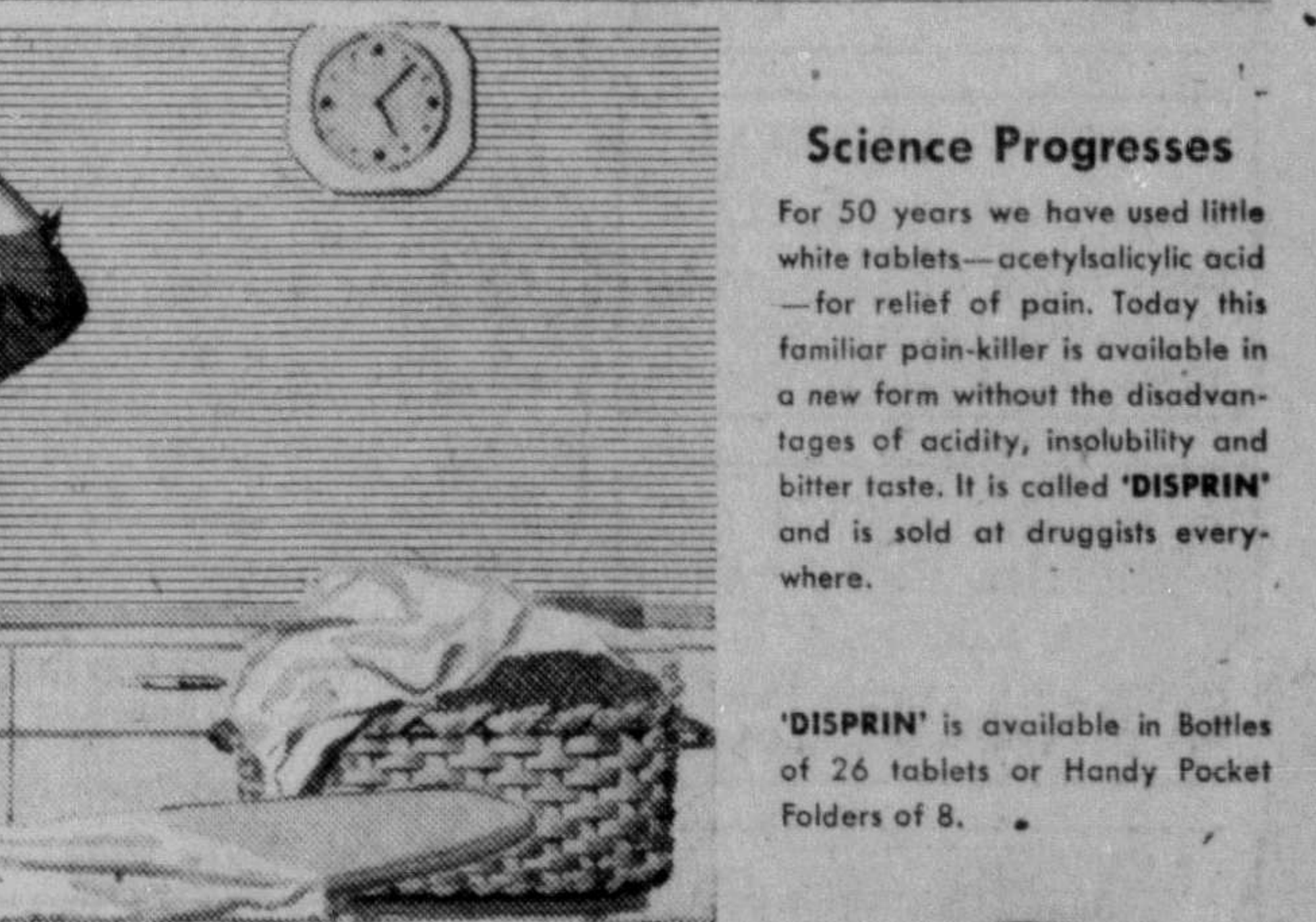
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GORDON & ANDERSON

Eight Team Senior Basketball League

Initial Plans for 1951-52 Season are Laid
—Opening October 27

With prospects of an eight-team senior league, initial plans for the 1951-52 basketball season were formulated at a meeting of the Prince Rupert District Basketball Association held last night at the Civic Centre.

Tentative entries for all leagues were called for with the following signifying their intention or desire of sponsoring teams:

Senior—John Clausen and Son

Co-op, High School, Manson's, Elks, Gorgon and Anderson, Columbia Cellulose.

Intermediate—High School.
Junior—High School.
Ladies—High School.

Many more probable entries were discussed but the teams noted are the only ones stating their definite wishes.

Opening date for league games will be on Saturday, October 27, with the week of October 3 to 10 set for the closing of entries and the annual meeting.

All teams entering must have at least eight bona fide registrations, and teams transferring from last years entrants must first obtain a release from their former team. Practices will start the first week in October. The meeting also agreed that sponsorship of the town representative team would be open to all interested parties with the Association making a decision at their annual meeting.

League registrar will again be Fred Galderone, with other officers to be appointed at the annual meeting.

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THE EXPERTS Say...

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

FRESH FRUIT IN SEASON—Peaches and pears, grapes and apples, have filled Canada's horn of plenty to overflowing. But in her canning and jam-making zeal we hope mother remembers to work plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables into the daily menu.

For instance, pears can become the main feature of an attractive dessert—one, incidentally, as unusual as it is tasty.

This new dish is suggested for the finale of a heavy meal—for instance, one with pork as the main course.

On individual plates arrange a pear cut in half and cored. On one side of the pear arrange slices of unpeeled red apple and on the other side slices of a wedge of your favorite cheese.

Garnish the plate with a cluster of bright grapes. Sprinkle cut pears and apples with orange juice to prevent darkening. If preferred, salted nuts may be substituted for the cheese.

GLAMOR FOR GRAPES

Another recommendation—grape angel dessert—for special dinners.

Ingredients: Two beaten eggs; one-half cup sugar; two tablespoons lemon juice; one cup of whipping cream; one cup pineapple cubes; one cup sliced and seeded dried grapes; two cups diced marshmallows; one-half cup chopped walnuts.

Combine eggs, sugar and lemon juice in double boiler. Cook over hot water until slightly thickened. Cool. Fold in remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly.

AVOCADO DEPARTMENT

If you're interested in avocados here's one way to use them in salad. Something new.

Halve small avocados and scoop out the pulp leaving shell whole. Mash pulp with fork until smooth. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and onion juice. Whip with cream cheese and mayonnaise until fluffy. Stir in crumbled crisp bacon. Heap back into the shells and serve on lettuce with French dressing, plain or with sliced stuffed olives added.

The fruit wholesalers also suggest avocado dip for potato chips:

Push ripe avocados through a sieve. Blend in salt, pepper, garlic salt or juice and onion juice. Add a little Worcestershire sauce and mustard. Beat until fluffy. Serve cold with potato chips or crackers.

Health department officials say salads should be a daily "must" on the menu rather than a hot-weather special. They contain proteins, minerals and vitamins. They also are easily prepared and provide infinite variety.

Total spending this year by the federal, provincial and municipal governments will exceed \$5 billion.

For action use News classified

WOODS' JURY

(Continued from page 1)

been removed to Morton's place some time in May, thought Mr. Black.

DEFENCE

Defence, calling four witnesses including the accused, claimed that Woods had broken the window of the theatre to obtain certain of his own tools from within the theatre. The punches and chisel found on Woods by Const. Ross were called instruments for "completely innocent purposes."

Woods, in the witness box, said until recently he had operated a shoe store in the city. When his partner left to take a commission in the Navy, Woods said he sold out.

"It was too much for one person to handle, so I sold out."

"Was it not a fact that you failed in business?" asked Prosecutor King.

"No, I didn't fail," witness said.

Accused told defence counsel his wife had left a few months ago and had not returned. She had left their child with him. Since his wife left, he said, he done a lot of drinking.

"Were you drinking on the day in question, July 3?" asked Mr. Harvey.

"Yes, I had been doing a lot of drinking," said Woods, and then launched into a story of trying to procure his own tools from Morton with which to pay off a debt.

GOING TO PARTY

Accused said he had been dispatching taxi by day for 99 Taxi at the time. He had wanted to go to a party that night and needed money.

He had approached Jake Atton, a taxi operator, for money, he said, and had offered him some tools in exchange.

Then he had tried to get the tools from Morton, but Morton had left him a message: "What you want is in the show."

Accused said he had been intoxicated; that he had been drinking in the afternoon and at the party. He got the message from Morton "shortly after midnight." He had been "very sore" at the time and decided to get the tools out of the theatre himself, he said.

"But after I broke the window, I decided against it. The noise must have sobered me up, because I thought then it wouldn't be the right thing to do. I start-

ed to leave when I heard a noise and saw a man coming after me. I thought it was Morton; that he was coming after me to get me."

Woods said he thought the man chasing him was Morton and that he was afraid of him; that he thought Morton was "out to give him a going over."

Accused said he didn't know Const. Ross.

"I never saw him before," he answered prosecution.

Possession of the "safe-breaking instruments" Woods explained also.

He said he had received money from Anton, to whom he had sold the tools. And Anton wanted the tools. When Morton would not give the tools, Woods asked Anton to drive him to Morton's place where he would pick up the tools.

But, said accused, he had only found the two punches and the chisel there. He claimed he had a set of six each. The three tools were the ones, he said,

Const. Ross had found on him. They were part of the set for which he had received advance payment from Anton, he said.

The money—\$15—had been found on him by the police.

Anton as witness, said he had "lent" accused money—"around \$15—the night in question. But, said Anton, he had been in no hurry for the tools, or other repayment.

Morton confirmed that he left the message with the night dispatcher, Charles Woods (accused's brother) at 99 Taxi for accused: "What you want is locked up in the show."

Morton had wanted to side-track Woods, he said, "to stall him," for he was claiming the tools and the boat for money Woods owed him. The tools had not been in the theatre, Morton said.

Testimony was heard for four hours Monday and case was adjourned until this morning when the charge to the jury was made by Mr. Justice Coady.

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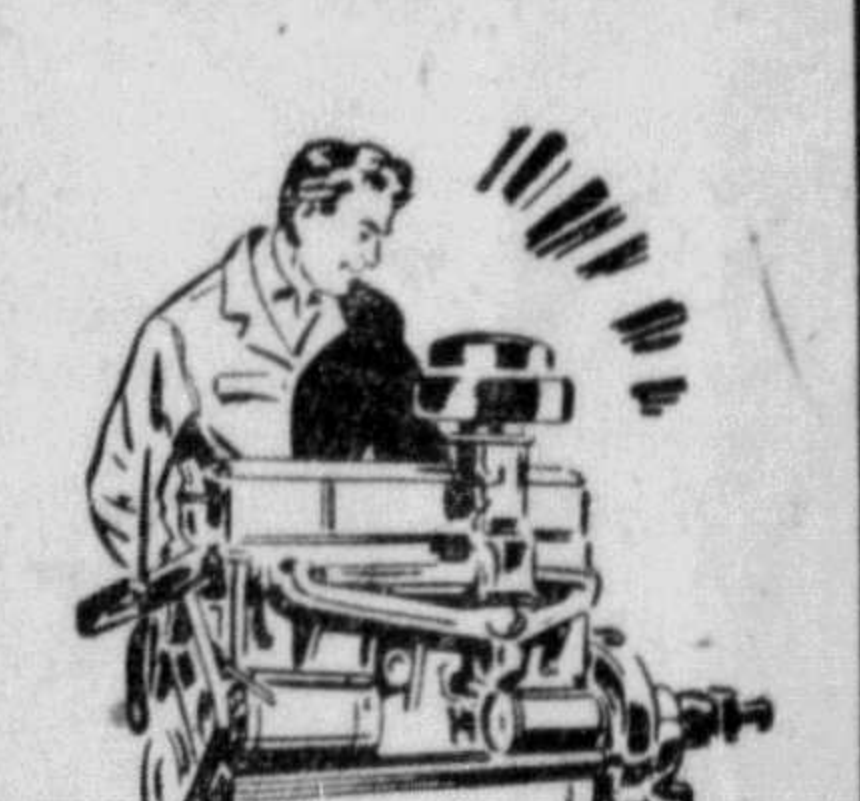
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FOR SALE—1937 Ford 2 ton truck, House trailer, 18 ft. fully furnished. House trailer, "B.C. Breeze," 16 ft. fully furnished. Two work trailers, 10x30 French binoculars. Both new. Precision Saw Filing, 1345 Pigott Place. (219c)	RELIABLE young couple both working, no children, urgently need suite. Please leave number at 801 Borden St. for G. McGillivray. (223p)	41 U-DRIVE CARS 711 Grenville Court.
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FOR QUICK SALE—One English motor bike. Like new. See Jim Georason, at Bob Parkers Limited. (219c)	CARS FOR SALE	WANTED —Sales. Singer Sewing Co. Ave. West.
FOR SALE—3,000-watt D.C. light plant. New. Box 36 Alice Arm. (219p)	FOR SALE—1950 Ford Motor Custom Deluxe Sedan with 12-000 miles. Good condition. Heater and seat covers. Phone Blue 719. (223p)	CAPABLE GIRL in charge of lunch, wash and iron. Conditions. Please call to 7 p.m. Johnny's.
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FOR SALE—300 Savage lever action rifle. Excellent condition. Phone Black 911. (224p)	FOR SALE—1950 Pontiac, four door. Can be seen at Frizzell's Motors. Can be financed. (222p)	SITUATIONS WANTED
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FOR SALE—New and used household furniture. Slightly used Kitchen Sets, Bedroom Suites, Chestfield, Boys' Bicycles, Bedside Rugs, Crib, Studio Couches etc., selling at the lowest possible prices. B.C. Furniture Co. Phone Black 324. (219c)	FOR SALE—35 Chevrolet 16-100 panel truck. Apply Star Store, Third Ave. (220p)	WILL LOOK after for working mother, red 915.
FOR SALE—Bovs' pants, school shoes, all sizes, well made, lots of wear, good appearance. Boys' pants \$2.75 to \$5.50. Boys' shoes \$4.45 to \$5.35 pr. B.C. Clothiers. (219c)	REAL ESTATE Close to McBride Wartime four, full cement basement, hot air furnace, automatic coal stoker, electric range, oil heater, lovely lawn, cement sidewalk, \$2400 cash handles. Price \$3500.	WANTED—Reliable for work, necessary. A time to step into position where Rawleigh has been, sold for Rawleigh's Dept. Store, Winnipeg.
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FOR SALE—Girls' CCM bicycle in good condition. Phone Green 700. (219c)	FOR SALE—Large home, furnished or unfurnished, with complete apartment drawing room, 1078 7th East, Phone Black 298. (222p)	EASY MONEY FOR highest commission. Name-on Christmas. Everyday card and business card. Write for catalogue. Room F, Yonkers, Toronto.
FOR SALE—Beginners violin. \$15.00. Black 718. (221p)	FOR SALE—2-bedroom house, Gillnet float, shed at Dodge Cove. What offers? Inquire J. Snellman, Port Essington. (222p)	LOST —White purse, 100s, Hall Savings, please leave at 1100 Borden St.
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VANCOUVER SALES & APPRAISALS LTD. New D6 and 8 Caterpillar Tractors, Osgood Shovels. For immediate delivery from United States stock. 346 Beach Ave. Vancouver, B.C. (244c)	WANTED PRICES PAID FOR scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St. Vancouver, B.C. Phone PACIFIC 6357.	LOST—Saturday 100s, Hall Savings, please leave at 1100 Borden St.

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HERE
and
NOW

LARRY STANWOOD

Prince Rupert can lay claim to the scene of a pre-1911 court proceedings and a recent of a new democratic movement.

Yesterday, in the supreme court opening, a Chinese chosen to sit among the judges. This is probably the first time in B.C. court history that a Chinese has been chosen to assist in the administration of justice in his land.

Shares with the other

first Jimmy Wong while a lance-corporal in the Chinese Army, overseas. I was in him because he was one of few Chinese in the Chinese Army at the time and conversation revealed Jimmy was working in the administration office of his

before we both moved to different parts of Europe and by the time I had learned the following story from Jimmy.

remembered best his early years as a junior high school student, perhaps, he said, because that was the best time of his life. He lived with his sister and mother in a modest home on East Pender Street in Vancouver.

both he and his sister Mae were avid in their studies, even youngsters. Mae, said Jimmy, wanted to become a stenographer, and when the end of high school came near, she applied for and entered a commercial training school.

And boy, could she make that writer fly. Jimmy had already admitted.

Meanwhile, the son of the family had come under grave suspicion by both his parents. Although the first-born since the age of 14 worked in the stores during non-school hours to help with the family income—and that money had been saved for him—it would be quite a lot more money to go through university.

Jimmy Wong had put the problem up to his son. For many years the parents had saved as they could. Jimmy was now, and he had finished high school. Did he really want to go to university? If so, the savings in his, although he would still have to work after study hours on his board and clothing.

Well, Jimmy had made the big decision. Yes, he wanted to go to university more than anything else in the world. Knowing that to him was the means of safety. In school, acquiring the teachings as all the other students, he would be on an even keel with them, he felt. Already he had noticed that on the street was not quite as much recognized as some of his "white" friends.

University was all that Jimmy anticipated, and more. He had a strong friendship, had hard and worked hard at time flew swiftly. Time now he near the end of his law course. Three other students and he decided some months ago would enter the same legal profession as law students to begin with that would end in a four-year partnership. Arrangements were made, and the day for interviews came.

Three of the young men were accepted. Jimmy, with the faint, graduating marks of a law student, was rejected. Why? Because his parents were born in China, there was no room for him in the legal profession—or, Jimmy found out—in any profession.

A year later, after finding a way to work here and there as a part-time laborer, Jimmy finally was able to join the Army. But he had learned much, he said. "I learned something in the Army besides the pride of fighting for my country," Jimmy told me the last day I saw him in Prince Rupert. "When there is a com-

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Robert Service Still Around

Robert W. Service, hailed by some earlier-century critics as a Canadian Kipling, for such works as "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Sam McGee", is still around, very much alive and continuing to write verse.

Wallace Reyburn digs up Service in an October Reader's Digest article condensed from Everybody's. Now living in the south of France, Service published "Songs of a Sun Lover" in 1949, "Rhymes of a Roughneck" last year, and has another volume now ready for printing.

Service is not a Canadian, as generally believed, but an Englishman. He started his adult career as a bank clerk in Scotland, writing verse in every spare moment. He came to Canada at 20, drifted around for several years, then became a bank clerk again, first in Victoria, then in White Horse and finally in Dawson.

Now 77 years old, Service has 800 poems to his credit and hopes to complete 1,000. Whether he reaches his goal or not, the verses he has written so far have made him financially independent. His first book, "Songs of a Sun Lover," has sold over 1,500,000 copies in English and American editions.

His Sam McGee was a real name, dredged up from the ledgers of the White Horse bank in which Service worked. Mr. McGee, taking a dim view of Service's cremation story, withdrew all his money from the bank. Until the day he died, the article says, his life was made miserable by all and sundry asking him: "Warm enough for you?"

mon need, or a common danger, everybody is equal. It doesn't make any difference whether I'm yellow, brown, black or white—when the air is full of flying shells we all work for one another.

I wondered what had happened to his sister, and asked him. "She didn't get a job either. She finally married an elderly Chinese gardener. But she could really use a typewriter."

So I believe a Chinese on the jury is much more significant than many of us may realize. It marks the accomplishment of greater freedom, greater democracy and greater understanding of our people.

And the more such understanding we can show to our own citizens, the more effective battle we can fight against Mr. Stalin and his ideas.

James Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forman of this city, taking holidays from his studies at the University of Washington, is now employed as an electrician at the Alcan power construction work at Kemano Bay. He expects to be there until Christmas.

If you want to see it, advertise For Action Advertise!

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Announcement

Fall and Winter

SCHEDULE

Prince Rupert - Terrace
BUS SERVICE

Effective October 15, 1951,

buses will leave Prince Rupert

Wednesdays, Fridays and Sun-

days at 9:30 a.m. local time, to

arrive at Terrace at 1:20 p.m.

Returning the same days,

buses will leave Terrace at

5:30 p.m., arriving Prince Rupert

at 9:15 p.m.

The above schedule will be

maintained as long as road

conditions permit or until further

notice.

Any objections to this proposal

should be filed with the

Superintendent of Motor

Carriers, Public Utilities Commission,

Vancouver, B.C., up to

6th of October, 1951.

Subject to consent of Public

Utilities Commission.

For arrival and departure times

at intermediate points refer to

notices posted in the company's

depots at Prince Rupert, Terrace

and intermediate points.

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President and Manager.

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

As Mr. Dale says, you sometimes get wonderful results from the worst bidding. Mr. Champion described Miss Brash's bidding on this hand as "atrocious." And yet she scored game and rubber.

Admittedly this proves nothing at all. And please do not quote me as recommending bad bidding over good. Fine bidding and play will win for you most of the time. But not all the time.

It was Mr. Champion's opening lead and he chose the king of diamonds, which was permitted to win. The jack of diamonds came next and Miss Brash won with dummy's ace. She couldn't afford to duck the second diamond as the opponents might

shift to the spade suit which also was stopped just once.

Now Miss Brash had already planned her campaign—even before she played to the first trick. One thing was certain. She wasn't going to take the Club finesse. She knew that she would make her contract if the opponent who held the king of clubs had just one other card in the suit.

Notice what would have happened if Miss Brash had led a

club from dummy at the third trick and finessed her queen. Mr. Champion would have won and immediately fired a spade. Spades would have been continued until Dummy's ace was knocked out. The lone ace of clubs in the south hand would have blocked the suit and the hand would have fallen to pieces.

The same thing would have happened (and this is even more gruesome), if Mr. Champion had held the singleton king of clubs.

But of course Miss Brash handled the situation correctly. She went right up with the ace of clubs on the first lead of the suit. Then she led the queen of clubs and Mr. Champion had no choice but to play his king. In this manner the rest of the club suit was set up while there was still an entry to the board.

Mr. Champion cashed two

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North
(Mr. Dale)
S-A 7 2
H-8
D-A 7 5
C-J 10 9 7 6 2

West
(Mr. Champion)
S-Q 8 3
H-9 7 4 2
D-K Q J 6
C-K 5

East
(Mrs. Keen)
S-K J 10 4
H-Q J 10
D-10 9 4
C-8 4 3

South
(Miss Brash)
S-9 6 5
H-A K 6 5 3
D-8 3 2
C-A Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1 H Pass 2 C Pass
2 H Pass 3 NT All Pass

more diamond tricks but that was all. Miss Brash won five club tricks, two hearts and the ace of diamonds and spades for game.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, September 18, 1951



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Here's why a further
quarter of a billion dollars
is being invested by
Aluminum Company of Canada in

"OPERATION ALUMINUM"

Aluminum is being put to so many uses these days
that Canada's aluminum industry, begun at
Shawinigan Falls in 1900, and already grown to
giant size, is embarked on another vast
expansion program.

More dams, powerhouses, smelting facilities in
Quebec... a whole new operation in British
Columbia... these great forward strides will
further step up Canada's aluminum capacity to a
total of more than half a million tons a year.

Today the names "Peribonka" and "Kitimat" mean nothing to most
Canadians. Right now they head blueprints — blueprints of work in the
planning stage, of work in progress with thousands of men already
on the job.

"Shawinigan", "Shipshaw" and "Arvida" were new names, too,
many years ago. Today they are living reminders to Canadians —
and to the world — that Alcan has grown, developing this country's
resources so that now it produces a quarter of the world's aluminum
supply.

On the Peribonka River in Quebec, Alcan is harnessing two cataracts —
Chute-du-Diable and Chute-à-la-Savanne. These will provide hydro-
electric power for a big addition to aluminum output and additional
power resources for the Saguenay District.

Meanwhile, up coast 400 miles from Vancouver, a whole new
aluminum operation is planned. Where now stands the tiny Indian
village of Kitimat, a whole new town will be built; here Alcan will
construct a huge smelter. At Kemano, 50 miles away, Alcan will
build a powerhouse inside a mountain; a ten-mile tunnel through
this mountain will carry water from a chain of lakes down a 2,600
foot drop to develop an eventual 2,000,000 h.p. capacity.

This "Operation Aluminum" means jobs for thousands of Canadians.
It means additional millions of dollars coming into this country from
abroad, for much of this aluminum will be exported.

It means additional low-cost aluminum for Canada's own use —
metal which a thousand plants throughout the country use to fashion
everything from utensils and toys to airplanes and bridges.

"Operation Aluminum" is a big thing for Canadians and for the free
democratic world. It means a further line of defence against aggression.
And it means a busier, more prosperous country in which to live and work.

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Producers and Processors of Aluminum for Canadian Industry and World Markets:
PLANTS at Shawinigan Falls, Arvida, Isle Maligne, Shipshaw, Port Alfred,
Beauharnois, Wakefield, Kingston, Toronto, Etobicoke

50 YEARS AGO
the company's first smelter
opened at Shawinigan Falls,
and produced 130 tons of
aluminum that year. The metal
was just starting to make a
market for itself.

TODAY
Alcan has 4 smelters —
at Arvida, Isle Maligne,
Beauharnois and
Shawinigan Falls — with
a capacity of nearly 500,000
tons. And this light, strong, non-
rusting metal has found an almost
limitless range of useful jobs to do.

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Project as planned calls for
expenditure in the first stage of \$200
million; the final stage when completed
will increase this to \$550 million.
First stage to be completed 1954.

KITIMAT SMELTER
Capacity one billion pounds of
aluminum a year.

Lake, above Nechako River Dam,
500 square miles in area.

Kemano powerhouse, to be built
1/4 mile inside mountain. Eventual
capacity 2,000,000 h.p.

IN QUEBEC

CHUTE-DU-DIABLE
250,000 h.p. installation. Begun
autumn, 1950. Will be in operation
May 1952.

CHUTE-À-LA-SAVANNE
250,000 h.p. installation. Begun
summer, 1951. To be completed
in 1953.

ISLE MALIGNÉ
Smelter. Output doubled.
Construction underway.

BEAUHARNOIS
Smelter. Re-opened April, 1951.



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IF YOU MEET

(Continued from page 1)
rubber slippers worn by the peasants, and a horsehair hat, worn by old Korean gentlemen as a sign of retirement.
This ended the interview and Mr. Kim thanked me politely. I later received a copy of the Pyong Wha Review in which the interview appeared. As it was in the Korean ideograph language, I was never able to find out if I'd been quoted correctly. I have a feeling it said my name was Curtis Prendergast, that I'd learned to smoke and that I was planning to take a pipe since coming to Korea, home some Korean women as souvenirs.

Between this interview and the time I returned to Canada I think I did learn some things about Korea, about China and about Japan. I must have. Because I have two dozen notebooks bulging with information about the mysteries of the Far East.

There's a half-notebook about geisha girls. Chinese Communists, two notebooks. Tokyo taxi drivers, one notebook. Useful Japanese and Korean Phrases, three notebooks. Here's a phrase, for instance, "Benjo wa doko daska?" (Where is the Wash-room?) that anybody might find handy.

Here's another one, "Hebi ni kamara mashte." (I've been bitten by a snake.)

When I realized the value of the information I'd gathered, I felt it my duty to write it, so that as many Canadians as possible would get the benefit of it. Take that phrase, "Hebi ni kamara mashte." (I've been bitten by a snake.) Imagine yourself, in Japan, a completely foreign country, having been bitten by a snake. And not able to tell people! It's the stuff nightmares are made of.

I don't have the exact figures on how many Canadians go to Japan each year, and get bitten by snakes. But even if I save only one life by this series of articles, I feel that it will be time well spent.

New Canadians Land in Quebec

MONTREAL—More than 700 new Canadians from overseas have just landed at Quebec City. Of these, more than 150 will live in Winnipeg. The rest are for general distribution.

The Douglas fir tree of British Columbia often grows to a height of 300 feet and a diameter of 10 feet.

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Railway Changes

Transfers in Operating Department Announced

WINNIPEG — A number of changes in the operating department of the Canadian National Railways, western region, are announced today by J. R. McMillan, vice-president.

W. S. Moxam, formerly assistant superintendent of the Port Arthur division with headquarters in Winnipeg, is transferred to Vancouver as assistant superintendent of the Kamloops division.

C. C. Cavanaugh, formerly assistant superintendent at Prince Albert, succeeds Mr. Moxam as assistant superintendent of the Port Arthur division with headquarters in Winnipeg.

T. A. Mainprize, formerly assistant superintendent, Vancouver, is transferred to Edmonton as assistant superintendent of the Edmonton division.

I. E. Murphy formerly conductor on the Calgary division, is appointed trainmaster at Prince Albert succeeding Mr. Cavanaugh.

Mr. Moxam has been with the railway since July 1911 when he started as a brakeman at Winnipeg. He joined the Canadian Expeditionary force during World War 1 and, upon receiving his discharge, returned to company service in August 1919. He was promoted to conductor in September, 1920, and worked at various points on the system until March 1946 when he was made assistant superintendent of the Port Arthur division, the position he held until his present appointment.

Mr. Cavanaugh who succeeds Mr. Moxam joined the company in October 1917 as a clerk at Hanna. He worked at various points in the Albert district until September 1946 when he was acting assistant superintendent at Mirror. He was appointed assistant superintendent at Edson in November 1947 and the following year was transferred to Prince Albert in the same capacity.

Mr. Mainprize joined the company in July 1919 as a brakeman on the Kamloops division. He was made conductor in January 1925 and worked at various points in the west until January 1928 when he was made yard foreman at Jasper. In July 1948 he was appointed trainmaster on the Kamloops division and in January of 1949 assistant superintendent at Kamloops. He was transferred to Vancouver in the same capacity in October 1950.

Mr. Murphy, who succeeds Mr. Cavanaugh at Prince Albert, joined the company in September 1921 as a sectionman at Finkham. He held various positions throughout the Albert district until April 1947 when he was made conductor on the Calgary division.

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TUESDAY—P.M.
4:00—Sunshine Society
4:30—Tall Tales
4:45—Stock Quotations & Int
5:00—International Comedy
5:10—Bill Morton Sings
5:25—Canadian Amateur Golf Summary
5:30—Intimate Review
5:45—Lyrical Lady
5:55—CBC News
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Hawaiian Melodies
6:30—Moods in Music
6:40—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Sq. to Broadway
8:00—Club Date
8:15—Fish, Fish and Fowl
8:30—Tzizane
9:00—T.B.A.
9:30—Continental Varieties
9:40—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Let's Find Out
10:30—Adventures of Richard Hannay
11:00—Weather Report
—Fish Arrivals
WEDNESDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News & Comty.
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your Music Appointment
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Man and His Music
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
1:33—Recorded Interlude
1:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resums
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour



TO PLAY HERE—Boquimil Sykora, internationally eminent Russian-born cellist, who has toured many countries of the world during a long career on the concert stage and has won medals and decorations in many lands, has arrived in Prince Rupert and will be presented in recital at the Civic Centre next Tuesday evening. Mr. Sykora and his young wife, who is his accompanist, arrived in the city at the end of the week from Ketchikan where the newspapers acclaimed him as the finest musical artist who ever visited there. Mrs. Gruening, the wife of the Governor, has invited him to make a tour of Alaska next year.

Northern Pyrites Seeking More Sulphur Ore With View To Large Scale Development

With a view to possible large scale mining and production of sulphur and iron ore in the area, Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., owners of the Northern Pyrites property on the Ecstall River, a tributary of the Skeena River from the south near its mouth, has been engaged in a program of geological mapping this

season. A crew of six men under C. Hull M. E. has been carrying on the work which will continue for another month or until snow flies. An area 16 to 20 square miles is being covered. The immediate object is familiarization with the country with a view to further prospecting next year.

"It is a good mine," says E. E. Mason, superintendent of Northern Pyrites "but it is a difficult country from which to ship ore. Therefore, we are endeavoring to establish large tonnage in the area to justify development on a large and economical basis. We would like to duplicate what we have already got."

Four million tons of iron pyrites have been blocked out on

the present holdings, having been established by diamond drilling over a period of years and by the driving of a long tunnel in some four thousand feet.

On account of the current world shortage of sulphur (British Columbia pulp mills including Columbia Cellulose of Prince Rupert importing sulphur from Texas) there is more interest in such properties as Northern Pyrites today than there was in previous years.

It has been speculated that Northern Pyrites ore might be shipped eventually by means of an 18-mile railway to Douglas Channel or down the Ecstall River the 39 miles to the Skeena which would necessitate dredging of the Ecstall channel.

The portal of the Northern Pyrites tunnel is about 75 feet elevation above the Ecstall River from which it is only 2000 feet removed.

Could Keep Road Open

There appears to be a definite likelihood of the Skeena Highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace remaining open during the winter. Earlier in the year there was a petition, the matter being taken up as well by the Minister of Lands and Forests, Hon. E. T. Kenney.

A report to Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Public Works, from L. E. Smith divisional engineer, says in part:

"After going into the matter with Mr. McLean, mechanical engineer, it would appear that in ordinary winter weather, it will be possible to keep the highway from Prince Rupert to Terrace open."

Canada's prairie area is not flat land; it rises from 800 feet elevation at Winnipeg to 3,500 feet at Calgary.

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SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

CPR steamer Princess Norah, which was in port yesterday on her weekly voyage between Vancouver, Ocean Falls, Kamano Bay, Kitimat and Prince Rupert, is getting heavy passenger traffic as well as substantial freight cargo. The vessel, which arrived at 9 o'clock yesterday morning from the south and sailed at 11 p.m. on her return south, brought north 19 passengers for Ocean Falls, 14 for Kitimat, 70 for Kamano Bay and 32 for Prince Rupert as well as 24 round trippers. Enroute passengers for Prince Rupert included six from Ocean Falls, three from Kamano and six from Kitimat. South-bound the vessel was to pick up sixty passengers today from Kamano for Vancouver. Capt. Ralph Carthew has taken over command of the Princess Norah, relieving Capt. Charles Robson who is ashore on vacation.

Capt. O. J. Williams, manager of the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service, and H. C. James, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Vancouver, are expected to be in Prince Rupert next Monday making the round trip north aboard the steamer Princess Norah.

Duncan Kerr at Montana Meet

Duncan K. Kerr of Terrace secretary of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C., who was in Prince Rupert for the recent convention of that body, is in Missoula, Montana, this week for the semi-annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association.

BRIDE'S FATHER SPEAKS UP



Advices on important subject

As a mere male I told my daughter, "Remember what your mother and grandmother use to keep their washing white—Reckitt's Blue in the rinse will keep your white clothes really white." "Trust Dad to give good advice!" she said later, "Reckitt's Blue prevents clothes turning yellow, and out of the blue comes the whitest wash."

For action use News classified

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