

Smithers Boy Loses Life on Highway

Railwayman is Revisiting City

After an absence of thirty years, a well known railway official of the early days is revisiting Prince Rupert to see what the place looks like—and he says there are many changes for the better. In fact, he would hardly remember the place except for some of the old landmarks.

The revisitor is Harry C. Manuel, who was at various points along the line as far back as 1911 and was chief clerk here in 1920.

Mr. Manuel is now chief clerk at Saskatoon. He and Mrs. Manuel arrived here Saturday night. They leave tonight on their return home.

Aircraft Worked Overtime to Meet Alcan Requirements

Air traffic to and from Prince Rupert worked overtime today to transport employees to British Columbia's newest and largest industry—the Alcan project.

Ten flights of Canadian Pacific Airlines Canso and eight DC-3 flights were made today to transport 70 Morrison-Knutsen Co. of Canada men from Vancouver to Prince Rupert. The men will board Canadian Pacific Steamship Princess Norah for onward transportation to Kemano Bay.

Last sailing from Vancouver to Kemano was Friday, departure time of the Princess Norah, but the men missed the boat, which calls at the Alcan site on both northward and southbound trips.

At Kemano Bay, 80 workers will board the steamer for a breather in the Big City, Vancouver.

Oil Men Leave Iran

ABADAN, Iran (C)—All British staff at the Abadan refinery, except for a few management officials, will board British warships Wednesday for Basra, Iraq, in a mass departure, General Manager Alex Mason announced today.

The Iranian government has given British oil men until Thursday to leave.

Mason and other top administrators and works executives will be the last to leave here for Basra. They will go Thursday morning.

The Iran government, meanwhile, has offered a guarantee that it will deliver oil safely to anyone buying from the Iranian National Oil Company, formed after holdings of the Anglo-Iranian Company here were nationalized.

Car Leaves Road and Tommy Hoskins Killed

SMITHERS (Special to Daily News)—Tommy Hoskins, 16-year old school boy, was fatally injured in an automobile accident at 8:00 p.m. Saturday when the car which he was driving went off the road on a curve and rolled over eight times, leaning against a telephone pole.

Two other passengers in the same car escaped with only minor cuts and bruises.

Tommy was thrown thirty feet out through the door of the car. He died at 9:45 p.m.

The car is a total wreck.

Iran Issue Before UN

UNITED NATIONS (C)—The United Nations Security Council is in session today to consider the explosive Iranian oil dispute but it may be a short-lived session. Expectation was today that Russia might apply the veto to such a matter being placed on the agenda.

The United Nations mediation of the explosive dispute was discussed by worried United Nations diplomats at urgent conferences Sunday as a new way to settle the problem which Britain calls a threat to world peace.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Great Britain's top delegate to the United Nations, cut short a vacation and flew to London, expecting to arrive here in time for the urgently-convened session of the security council.

Britain requested the session to hear her demand that the council overrule Iran's order expelling by October 4 three hundred and fifty British technicians from the Abadan refinery area of the \$1,400,000,000 Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

Iran's acting Prime Minister, Mohammed Mossadegh, will fly to New York to argue Iran's case if the council decides it is competent to deal with the problem.

Soon after the delegates gathered, an Iranian spokesman said that Iran will ask the Security Council for a 10-day postponement of the debate on the oil dispute. This statement came from Ambassador Ardalan, Iran's permanent United Nations representative.

Will Welcome Royal Couple

OTTAWA—Governor-General Alexander and Prime Minister St. Laurent will go to Dorval next Monday to personally welcome Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh when they arrive for their tour of Canada which will start the next day at Quebec.

It is officially announced that the Royal Couple will visit Washington, D.C., as planned. They will arrive there October 31 for a three-day stay as the guests of President and Mrs. Truman at Blair House.

A Royal Canadian Air Force plane will fly them to Washington from Montreal.

Up For Murder Dies in Jail

VANCOUVER (C)—Daniel Leroy Sanger, 60-year-old former hospital attendant, awaiting trial on a charge of murder, died of heart attack in Oakalla jail last night.

He was charged with murder of Mrs. Gwendolyn Casswell in his Victoria suite September 9.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Hamilton 18, Ottawa 20
Winnipeg 33, Calgary 18
Saskatchewan 25, Edmonton 18

Major League Goes To Play-off Series

New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers in Sensational Finish for World Series Right

NEW YORK (CP)—The miraculous New York Giants forced the National League baseball race into a play-off Sunday with the staggering Dodgers saved at the brink of defeat by Jackie Robinson's fourteenth inning home run. The best two out of three game series, which started today at Ebbets Field, will mean postponement of the commencement of the world series with New York Yankees until Thursday.

The Giants accomplished one of the greatest of all sports comebacks by defeating the Boston Braves 3 to 2.

Then the Dodgers, trailing Philadelphia Phillies 8 to 5, pulled even and under the lights at Philadelphia squeezed out a 9 to 8 victory.

This gave the Giants and Dodgers identical records of 96 victories and 58 defeats for the regular season.

Thus is necessitated the play-off series which commenced at Brooklyn today to determine which team goes on to oppose the New York Yankees. It is the second play-off in National League history.

The Dodgers, once leading the league by 1½ games, owed everything to Robinson. Jackie made a diving catch of Eddie Waitkus' liner with bases loaded and two out in the twelfth and, although injured, went on to deliver the payoff homer, his eighteenth of the season.

TIDES

Tuesday, October 2, 1951
High 1:48 20.6 feet
13:52 22.0 feet
Low 7:48 4.4 feet
20:14 2.6 feet

Salmon Arm School Closed—Four Hundred Pupils Idle

SALMON ARM (CP)—In a situation unparalleled in British Columbia history, ratepayers voted 430 to 241 Saturday against a bylaw which would provide enough money to keep municipal schools open.

As a result, there will be no classes for some 400 students when municipal elementary and high schools close Tuesday.

The bylaw would have authorized a tax levy of 11 mills to supply \$16,000 needed to keep schools open. The vote was the largest in Salmon Arm municipal history.

Several months ago, Salmon Arm school board said its funds were exhausted and it needed \$80,000 or rural, municipal and city schools would have to close by September 30.

The provincial government offered to provide money to keep 500 rural students at school and the city council agreed to supply funds to keep city schools open.

The municipal council said it did not have funds and asked rate payers to approve a special levy of 11 mills. Ratepayers turned down the proposal Saturday.

Woods are Reopened

Logging Resumes—Also Hunting Down Coast

VICTORIA (CP)—Fifteen thousand loggers returned to work today after re-opening of the 25,000-square mile Vancouver forest district Sunday midnight.

The woodlands had been closed since September 19 because of forest fire hazards.

Losses in wages and lumber production this year is estimated at around \$50,000,000.

The woods are also reopened to hunting.

King Still Improving

LONDON (CP)—Palace doctors reported Sunday that the King, who underwent a serious lung operation a week ago, continues to improve. A medical bulletin said: "The King's progress continues."

It was the briefest of 11 bulletins issued since the King lost all or part of a lung the previous Sunday.

A bulletin today said: "There has been further improvement in the King's condition during the last 24 hours."

New Economic Order—New Highway Policy

Would Make Prince Rupert and Kitimat Points Of Original in Permanent Road Building

Will Robinson of Terrace has written to Hon. E. C. Carson, following the recent visit of the minister of public works to Prince Rupert, urging a new policy of permanent highway construction whereby Prince Rupert and Kitimat would be recognized as points of origin, not merely as points to be eventually linked with Vancouver.

An essential contribution of the provincial government, as Mr. Robinson sees it, would be carrying forward from these ports an orderly network of major highways to facilitate commerce following through the channels of greatest economy.

Mr. Robinson writes to the minister as follows:

"I want to say how much I enjoyed the opportunity to showing you some of our Terrace district; also the friendly, frank and straightforward manner in which you placed before us the facts of the operation of your Department and your plans for future development of the central part of our Province."

"Yesterday, after seeing you, I drove down to Prince Rupert. There I heard a number of discussions on your statements. To some of the more aggressive ones I pointed out the fact that the

If War, U. S. Will Win it

WASHINGTON (C)—The chief of the United States Navy said today there is "no possibility whatsoever" of Russian armies invading the United States as long as America retains control of the seas.

On the other hand, Admiral W. M. Fechteler said he believes U.S. forces could invade and occupy strategic and important areas of Russia in event of war.

Fechteler also said in a copyrighted article that if war breaks out within the next 20 to 30 years, U.S. and her allies would win it.

2 to 5 Odds On Tories

LONDON (C)—British bookies shortened the odds again today on the victory by Winston Churchill's Conservatives in the October 25 election.

Best offer was 2-5 on Conservatives. Most books offered 7-4 against return to power by Prime Minister Attlee and his Labor Party.

Argentina At Normal

BUENOS AIRES (C)—Argentina has returned to normal but the government radio is repeatedly droning out warnings that any one spreading alarming rumors will be sternly punished under Friday's decrees that the country is in a state of internal war.

The decree establishes the death penalty for military men participating in Friday's short-lived uprising.

Leaders of the revolt are awaiting judgment by the Supreme War Council.

Royals Lead Little Series

MONTREAL (C)—George Shuba's second home run of the game in the eleventh inning gave Montreal Royals a 5 to 3 victory over Milwaukee Brewers in the third game of the Little World Series today.

The Royals, International League champions, now lead two to one in the best of seven game series over the American Association Brewers.

Play continues in Milwaukee Tuesday night.

Fisheries Guard Burnt on Boat

A Department of Fisheries guard was rescued from his burning boat Saturday afternoon by loggers of Dunlop Camp, Khutzmateen Inlet, but not before the heavy man was badly burned.

In Prince Rupert General Hospital with burns to the head, feet and hands is Manning Huntly, 65. He operated the vessel Toy, on which he lives. Employed by the fisheries, he was guarding Quinimass Channel, in Portland Inlet, 20 miles north of Prince Rupert.

The vessel was tied up near Dunlop's Logging Camp when fire broke out on the boat and Huntly was trapped inside. A heavy man, weighing 250 pounds, it took several loggers to remove him from the burning vessel. He was flown to Prince Rupert by Queen Charlotte Air Lines Sunday morning.

Damage to boat was not estimated.

Big Vote in By-Election

VICTORIA—A heavy vote is being recorded in the crucial Esquimalt by-election today. Mayor F. S. George of Victoria is the Coalition candidate, but Capt. Wurtele, one of the Independent, is conceded to be a strong contender. There are five candidates. The result should be known by 10 p.m.

Offensive Is Starting

Fighting in Korea Becomes Heavier—Casualties High

US EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, (CP)—Fanatical bands of Korean Reds slashed into Allied lines Sunday night during a howling windstorm on the eastern Korean front. They were hurled back in sharp local actions.

Communist probing attacks on the slopes of "Heartbreak Ridge" followed allied seizure of two strategic peaks on the Central and Eastern fronts earlier Sunday.

The allied drive was an initial phase of the autumn offensive. Gen. James Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army Commander, labelled the continuing action as a carry-over from the limited summer offensive which he said took the toll of 188,237 Communists since May 25.

In a lengthy statement, Van Fleet's estimate of Red casualties was coupled with the admission that allies had "suffered many casualties in taking hills, which on the surface appear minor in significance."

Still Sees Armistice

TOKYO (CP)—General Omar Bradley, preparing for a flying visit to Korea, expressed hope Sunday that an armistice still could be achieved, but conceded it depended on the Reds.

Communists have remained coldly silent on an allied proposal of last Thursday to move the truce talks from Red-held Kaesong to no-man's land, near the village of Songhyon, six miles to the southeast.

Whether negotiations will end if the Reds reject the proposal "will depend on the nature of their answer," Bradley said. Chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff, here for conferences with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, said at a press conference "no one can foresee if they (armistice talks) will be successful or unsuccessful. I don't think anyone had expected quick results."

Another Alcan Plant for B.C.

US Total-Purchase Plan

-BASEBALL-

SUNDAY NATIONAL

St. Louis 6-3, Chicago 7-0
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 8

SATURDAY

New York 3, Boston 0
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 0

SUNDAY AMERICAN

Boston 0, New York 3
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
Philadelphia 2-4, Washington

4-3
Chicago 5, St. Louis 9

SATURDAY

Boston 1-0, New York 4-3
Philadelphia 5, Washington 1
Chicago 8, St. Louis 3
Detroit 6, Cleveland 7

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER		
American Standard	32	
Calumet	7.00	
F. X.	.05	
Quartz	1.50	
Quartz	.07	
Mascot	1.05	
Mines	23 1/2	
Gold	10.75	
Border	2.40	
McDonald	.11	
McDonald	6.50	
Creek	.05	
Remier	1.70	
Gold	.50	
Gold	.15	
Gold	.03	
Gold	.18	
Standard	2.62	
Uranium	4.75	
Babine	.57	
TORONTO		
Athons	.08 1/2	
Beattie	.45	
Bevcourt	.65	
Buffalo Canadian	.29	
Consol. Smelters	182.00	
Donalda	.49	
Eldona	.21	
East Sullivan	9.15	
Giant Yellowknife	12.3 1/2	
God's Lake	.40	
Hardrock	.14	
Harricana	.09	
Heva	.16	
Jackknife	.09 1/2	
Joliet Quebec	.52	
Little Long Lac	.83	
Madsen Red Lake	2.40	
McKenzie Red Lake	.52	
McLeod Cockshutt	3.15	
Moneta	.37	
Negus	.90	
Noranda	.84	
Lovnicourt	37 1/2	
Pickle Crow	1.67	
San Antonio	2.74	
Sherrit Gordon	2.32	
Sherrit Gordon	3.95	
Steep Rock	7.75	
Upper Canada	1.85	
Golden Manitou	7.50	

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Why Postpone Session?

WHILE we are quite as enthusiastic, loyal and affectionate as any one else, we wonder if it is desirable or necessary to hold up the business of the country too much even for the royal visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Would they wish it themselves? Possibly they would be just as interested in seeing us at our normal work and activities as merely making a big holiday of their coming.

They are talking at Victoria, it seems, of postponing the special session of the Legislature which had been called especially to deal with the new special old age pension plan whereby the province would share with the Dominion the cost of pensions. The question occurs should this important matter, and maybe other business that arises, be held up on that account. Then there is also the expense and inconvenience of delaying such a sitting after many arrangements have been made by members and others concerned.

And, if the Legislature was in session, Her Royal Highness and her consort could pay a visit to the House, receive a fitting welcome there and observe for a few minutes one of the lesser Parliaments of Commonwealth in action.

Realistic Education

FOR the past four years a special committee composed of representatives of educational, business, agricultural and labor groups, has been making a study of secondary education in Canada. The main purpose was to consider what constitutes a suitable training for students who go directly into employment from high school.

The importance of that field can be judged by the fact that the great bulk of Canadian youth never go beyond high school in their formal education, and only about one third of those who start high school ever complete the full course.

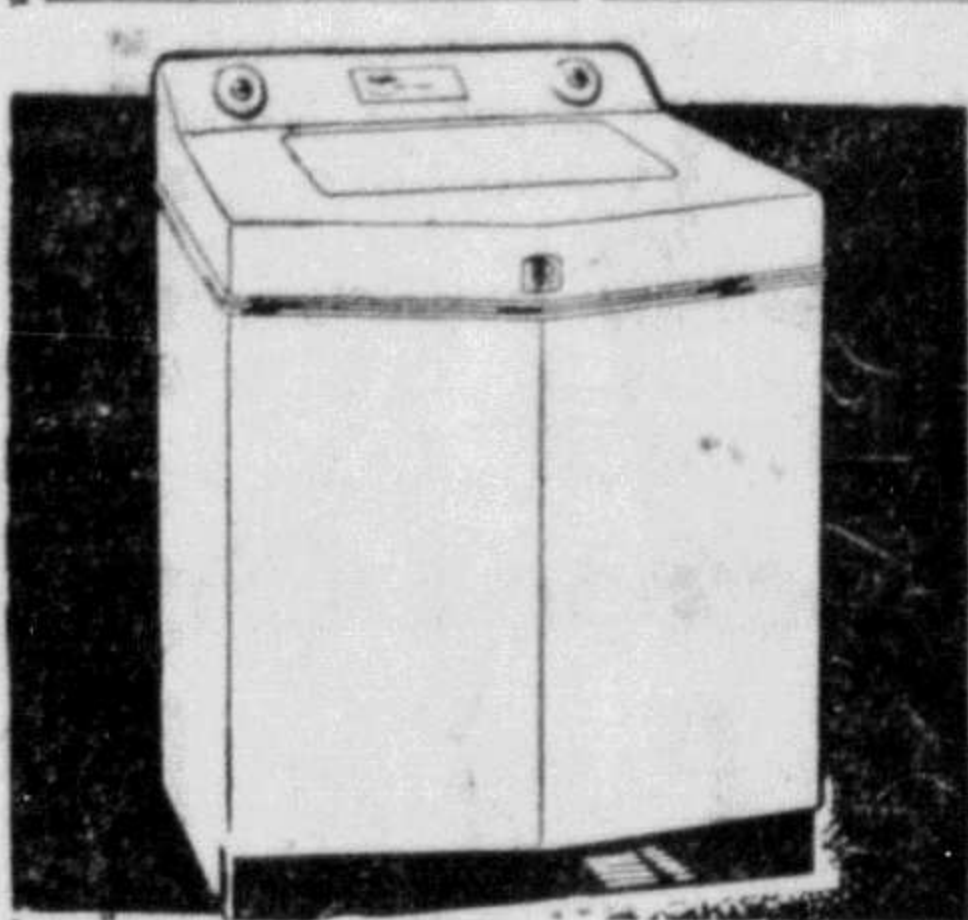
Though there have been some recent changes, on the whole our high school education seems to be based too much on the assumption that all students should go on to university. Emphasis has been placed on those special subjects which are compulsory for university entrance. There has been too little attempt to give the much greater number of students who will never go beyond high school an education suited to their special needs.

To correct this grave weakness and injustice, members of the committee make several specific recommendations. It's to be hoped that these get the widest and most serious consideration. Of equal or even greater importance is their emphasis on closer and better relations between the schools and universities and the business life of the community. Each could benefit greatly by knowing a very great deal more about the other.

—Financial Post

Scripture Passage for Today

"My grace is sufficient for thee."—II Cor. 12:9



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As I See It



by
Elmore Philpott

LONDON—BY an overwhelming majority MP's and other delegates from 20 countries passed the second half of the recommended plan for a world government.

This is the plan which calls for the most gigantic welfare plan of all time, a share the wealth scheme on a world basis. Vast as is the conception, speaker after speaker pointed out that the present production for war would be far more than sufficient to cover the cost.

Today's list of speakers included Lord Boyd Orr, who pointed out how only such a plan would save the economies of western industrial nations from a disastrous slump when real peace comes to mankind.

Lord Merthyr of Wales also spoke. He gave a most down-to-earth talk not only on the importance of such plans as are proposed here, but on taking the shackles off ordinary trade between nations.

HE SAID flatly that if the United States and other countries would tear down the tariff walls that now make trade impossible, even the Marshall Plan and other such handout schemes would be unnecessary among western nations. He coupled this with a warm tribute to the generosity of the United States but argued that it was foolish to create a problem with one hand only to have to solve it with the other. Lord Merthyr tells me he is very anxious to come to Canada and especially B.C. for a visit.

The famous provocateur wit and philosopher, Dr. C. E. M. Joad, ran true to form. He lashed out in all directions and took a crack at all the other speakers.

Luckily for me, perhaps I came next. I hadn't intended to speak till later, but stepped in to fill a blank at the chairman's request.

MY LINE WAS as follows: We in Canada have found that the principle of confederation is a great unifying force. We started out as two distinct races, as "two nations warring within the bosom of a single state." The French and English, who were destined to live together in Canada, were at the outset as bitter enemies as the Russians and Americans are now, except that our two peoples had centuries of war and animosity to put behind us.

Our confederation arose out of a deadlock on a small scale, just as frustrating as the deadlock in UN between the US-led and Russian-led blocs today. The deadlock was broken when a great Liberal walked across the floor of the House and suggested to a great Conservative: "Why don't you try federation?"

I said: "Let us in the Western world go right ahead with the plan for world government and when the right time comes, let us invite the Russians, Chinese, and everybody else on earth to help build it. If they want to sit in with us, well and good. But if they won't co-operate, then let us plan the world parliament exactly as if they were there, affording the fair number of seats so they can always change their minds when they see the green light."

"Let us go ahead with them, if we can, without them, if we must; but let us go ahead anyway."

I TOLD THEM how Laurier, who had bitterly opposed federation in Canada, had not only lived to change his mind, but had become the very crown and glory of the confederation principle.

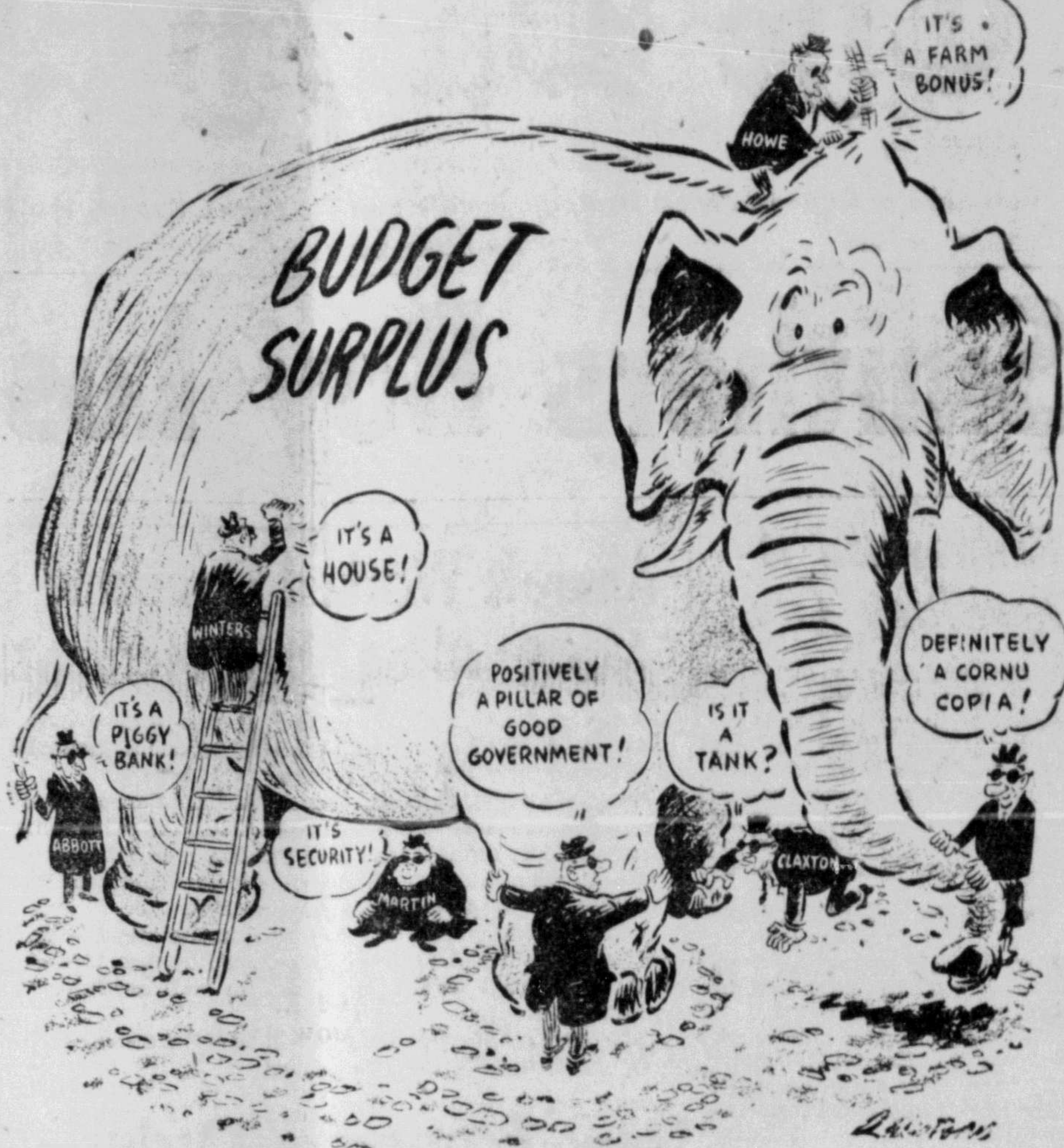
I told them how we in Canada had struggled for two centuries for "responsible government" and how we had finally won freedom from "Downing Street." International federation was, I claimed, the only answer to Communist expansion that is the "Russian problem." But I said many in Canada thought it was the only answer to the "American question" as well.

HOW COULD we say that we had "responsible government" when the decisions which most affect our very lives are made, not by Canadian statesmen, but primarily by Washington?

Only in federation would the Canadian or citizen of other countries have effective voice on a basis of equality with the United States.

I was, of course, hitting very hard on the theme stressed over and over again here.

One young Dane proclaimed: "It is nonsense to talk of surrendering sovereignty. What sovereignty have we got now?" In other words, we have exactly the same sentiment here as they



THE BLIND MEN AND THE ELEPHANT—By J. G. Reidford in the Toronto Globe and Mail. (CP PHOTO)

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

One of Prince Rupert's first hospitals—perhaps the earliest, for this was in 1909—was situated near the site of what is today the dry dock plant. To get there meant going on a launch. One could have gone by land but only through enduring inconvenience and awkwardness, without mentioning the extra time. The city-to-be had no ambulance and next to no streets and, incidentally, no hospital financial problem.

THEIR BUSY HOURS:

Critics of Churchill, now 77, say he is too old to be pursuing the premiership. Gladstone held that office when 83 and Britain did not suffer. Meanwhile watch Attlee. His all round ability and resourcefulness entitled him to respect.

In Brantford recently, the sun shining through a window and a rose bowl, also shone on a newspaper on the same table as the bowl, setting the paper on fire. Prince Rupert enjoyed a sunny enough summer but nothing so furious as that. But perhaps the paper was hot enough already.

DOUBLE SHIFTING

It makes one grieve to think of a thousand or two or three thousand miles between job and family. You find what appears to be permanent employment in Prince Rupert. But unable to find a house, the wife and children in Vancouver or Calgary or somewhere else remain where they are. This maintenance of two homes by one man when, under other circumstances there need only be one, is another of the embarrassing facts adding to old HC of L.

Premier St. Laurent and President Truman have been conferring on the St. Lawrence waterways issue. This venerable question is beginning to look more practicable, now that Canadian self-confidence appears to be developing. If necessary Canada will undertake the job herself, although a measure of United States co-operation can be expected, as a legal formality.

OTHER TIMES

Washington is interested and always has been. A work of such magnitude would certainly have a distinct bearing on her cities and ports as well as on Canadian. While this is also of mutual concern it is, in certain respects, quite different from transactions in the past. One might, for example, mention the Maine boundary and Alaska.

TRIED TO STEAL DOCK

Building of the dry dock at Prince Rupert began not many years after the city's incorporation. Once finished, there was no spurt in employment, in fact, the plant went almost entirely idle. At last Vancouver tried new

had at Ottawa in the NATO meeting last week. But whereas the outcome at Ottawa was Canada's official move for future Atlantic Federation, here with the British MP's are planning to do the whole job. Speaker after speaker has said "the time has come to join the human race."

Alcan Deal Points Up to More Britons and Capital Coming Here

The part that the British government is playing in the encouraging of industry in Canada such as Alcan may lead to more Britons and British capital coming to western Canada, suggests Christian Science Monitor.

Signing Lease Not Necessary

TORONTO—Refusal of a tenant to sign a two year lease is not a valid ground for eviction under the Ontario leasehold regulations. Rent control officials say tenants cannot be forced to sign such a lease. Some tough landlords have been saying to lease or out you go!

A tenant can be evicted only when a landlord wants the premises only for his own use or the use of a close relative.

E. D. Manson is spending a few days in Vancouver on business. He plans to be back on Thursday of this week.

strategy. Pointing to the uncomfortable fact that Prince Rupert had a splendid waterfront establishment which was idle, it was asked why should Vancouver be without? Why not tow part of the unused Prince Rupert dock down below where it could at once be utilized? It was not "put over," but not through lack of argument and effort.

ISLANDER DISASTER

The loss of the Islander is an old story now, yet to those who know something about the Klondike and what followed it cannot be forgotten, or cease to be without interest. And of these, quite a few are still in Prince Rupert, or somewhere in the north.

Built in England, the ship was originally intended to ply between Vancouver and Victoria. It was in August 1901 she sailed from Skagway, and as usual, rumor circulated the tale that sacks of gold were being taken to Vancouver. Long after the disaster, the wreckage was salvaged. The job had taken a couple of years and its asserted total cost amounted to at least \$200,000. It is true the stampede meant heavy travel and shipping. Ships did carry the yellow metal, and the owners. But nothing of value appears to have been found in the sodden debris that once was the Islander. More than thirty years of salt water immersion made recovery of "a stake" next thing to impossible, or so it appeared. Some of the foregoing appeared in the Alaska Sportsman, the writer being Harvey Fraser, who was one of the survivors.

Exchange controls have already been modified by the United Kingdom to permit export of new capital to Canada for the use of basic industries and development of strategic natural resources. The British Government is also in the process of liberalizing the amount of capital allowed to emigrants to Canada.

The new policy is expected to have a more direct effect on western Canada than the eastern provinces because the interest of United Kingdom capital has been largely concentrated on the forest resources of British Columbia and the oil and natural gas of Alberta.

The British Government itself has played an important role in the development of the new aluminum industry of British Columbia by placing long-term orders in sufficient volume to justify immediate start of construction. One type of investment allowed by British under the new program would be an extension of the capital aid given to the Aluminum Company of Canada, now embarked on a vast development plan in northwestern British Columbia.

Underlying this liberalization of capital export is the feeling in the United Kingdom that Britain is losing too great a share in the industries of Canada, many of which it used to control. In recent years there has been a large investment of United States funds in Canadian industry, and New York and other United States financial centres are being approached first by Canadian enterprise, whereas a few years ago the overtures were initially made in London.

Most of the new expansion in the pulp and paper and oil industries in British Columbia and Alberta has been made possible by large outlays of American capital. The government is expected to announce before the end of this year a further investment of some \$75,000,000 of American funds in another forest industry operation in British Columbia.

New Ore In Interior Mine

A heavily mineralized area has been found in one of the two newly discovered veins on the American Standard Mines Ltd. property at Hazelton. This vein is located on the south slope of 9-Mile Mountain about 1000 feet southeast from No. 5 vein and strikes N. 30 degrees east with a steep dip to the east.

The vein, which pinched out in the north where it varies between 7 to 12 feet with sparse mineralization, was traced 400 feet south into a swamp where under 15 feet of overburden, the richly mineralized area was found. This high-grade shoot is believed to be in a folded section of the main vein.

ASSAYS AWAITED

To date the mineralized area has been exposed for about 50 feet showing widths ranging from two to four feet. Metal content (combined silver, lead and zinc) is estimated as averaging 25 percent with some sections as high as 60 percent. Channel samples were taken systematically by the company's engineer and independently, as a cross-check, by an engineer from a nearby operation. Assay results from both samplings should be available over the course of the next few days.

This discovery is very encouraging and especially so in the face of the negative results of the past year's exploration.

Nevertheless the management wishes to point out that the character of the mineralization in the general area of the company's property is known to be spectacular and while this discovery is unmistakably very high-grade, the work to date is relatively superficial and much more de-



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Tuesday, 12 Noon
Camosun
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Sunday, Coquitlam, 11 p.m.
FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
September 28, 9 p.m.
ss. Chilcotin
FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Chilcotin, October 5 and 19 9 p.m.
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Support The Blind During October

The annual campaign of the Canadian National Institute For the Blind is underway

Contributions should be sent to Mr. E. Boulter c/o Canadian Bank of Commerce, Prince Rupert

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Local and PERSONAL

Meeting Monday at (230c)
Mrs. John Wilkie returned last night on the Chilcotin trip to Vancouver.

Leon card party will be held from Oct. 3 to Oct. 10. (231c)

Slaggard returned today on the Princess following a vacation in the south.

Enbridge sailed last night on the Chilcotin for Port. He will attend col-

Mrs. C. Johansen returned to the city on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

C. E. Salter and Norman Christensen of the Canadian Fishing Co., were week-end visitors to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

G. W. Graham, inspector of schools, sailed on the Coquitlam last night for a trip to Stewart on official business.

Badminton Meeting, Civic Centre, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 p.m. Bring your racquets. (232c)

Mrs. J. H. Comer, Mrs. Jack Comer and Mrs. J. Hurrell and daughter sailed last night on the Chilcotin for Vancouver.

Mrs. S. Bryant of the Prince Rupert Hotel, left on today's plane for a visit to Cranbrook and Butte, Montana.

The Rotary Mixed Chorus will meet Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Booth Memorial High School. All those interested in singing are urged to attend. (231c)

Mrs. Samuel Kinley sailed last night on the Coquitlam for her home at Alyansh on the Naas River. Mr. Kinley, who has been relieving as rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral here, will be returning north shortly.

Ralph Hood, who has been on a motor trip with Mrs. Hood and little daughter to Banff for an automobile dealers' convention, followed by a drive through the Pacific Northwest to Vancouver, returned to the city yesterday.

We carry all models of Westclox alarm clocks, including Big Ben and Baby Ben. Also many designs of mantle and kitchen clocks. You'll find the prices the same as everywhere and it's better to buy from your jeweller in case repairs are needed. Bulger's Jewellery Store. (11c)

William U. Ingram, of Long Island, New York, who has been here as campaign director for the Prince Rupert General Hospital modernization fund drive, returned to head offices in Toronto, leaving by plane Saturday. On the way to Toronto, he will stop off at Penticton and Calgary to conduct similar campaigns.

Mrs. C. P. Balagno and daughter, Miss Delphine Balagno, returned to the city this morning on the Princess Louise, following a vacation which took them as far as Seattle. Mrs. Balagno was away three weeks, joining her daughter who had preceded her, going south three months ago.

A good sized shack located on First Avenue near the railway reserve was jacked up yesterday and moved away out toward the eastern end of the townsite, where Jack Mair is developing a tourist project for next summer. It was an all-day job but, once it was on the streets, its progress was good.

Capt. James Hunter has taken over command of Union steamer Chilcotin on the Queen Charlotte Island run. The Chilcotin, now operating in place of the Coquitlam which has gone to the Prince Rupert-Alice Arm-Stewart run, arrived in port at 4:15 yesterday afternoon from Massett Inlet and sailed at 8 p.m. for Vancouver.

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VISITOR WELCOMED—Dr. Jeanne Elder of Zurich, Switzerland, president of the International Council of Women, is welcomed at the opening session of the National Council of Women convention in Montreal. With her, from left to right: Mrs. Camille Houde, wife of the mayor of Montreal; Mrs. R. G. Gilbride, president of the Montreal council; Mrs. Allan Turner Bors, national vice-president and Dr. R. J. Marshall, national president.

Uncle Gives Bride Away

At a lovely double-ring ceremony in First Presbyterian Church, Dr. E. A. Wright read nuptial vows for Faith Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Salts of Schreiber, Ontario, and Maurice Albert Teng, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Teng of Prince Rupert.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, William Salts, wore a classic white brocade gown with long-sleeved puffed and full skirt. Her full length veil of illusion cascaded from a coronet trimmed with roses of the valley, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. The groom's suit of pearls completed her ensemble.

The maid of honor, Miss Doreen Glenn, was gowned in pink tulle, matching head-dress and finger tip veil. She carried pink carnations.

The groom's sister, Miss Barbara Teng, wore blue tulle with matching head-dress and finger tip veil and carried pink carnations.

Four year old Eden Salts, the bride's cousin, was flower girl in turquoise tulle gown, with colonial bouquet of yellow baby mums and pink gladioli.

Attie Arnsen was best man and George Haugen and Ernest Wallace ushered.

During the signing of the register, J. A. Teng, father of the groom, sang the ever popular "Because." Mrs. E. J. Smith presided at the organ.

At the reception held in the Cadfellows' hall, Dr. Wright proposed the toast to the bride, the groom responding suitably. The toast to the bridesmaids was proposed by the groom and responded to by the best man. Several telegrams of congratulations were read from relatives of the bride and groom.

The happy couple are spending their honeymoon on a motor trip through the interior. On their return they will take up residence at Seal Cove.

The beautiful decoration of the church and reception hall was done by Mrs. Laura Mitchell.

Telephone Whist And Bridge Party

Many tables were in play at various homes when a telephone whist and bridge party was held Wednesday evening last by the Women's Auxiliary to the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union. The hostesses were Mrs. A. Gomez, Mrs. C. Hunter and Mrs. T. Parkin.

Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. S. L. Peachey, Mrs. J. Adelman and Mrs. Davidson and at whist Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. N. Kennedy, Mrs. E. Mulder, A. Norre and Ray Gardner.

UBC Instructor In Art Coming

Cliff Robinson, art instructor of the University of British Columbia Extension Department, will visit Prince Rupert, October 29 to November 2 and will give courses in art at the Civic Centre on the afternoons and evenings of those days. This course is open to all Civic Centre members and those who wish to take it may sign up at the desk now and there obtain a list of art supplies to have ready when the course begins.

A year ago Cliff Robinson was scheduled to come here but instead he left the UBC staff to study in England. Now that he has rejoined the staff he is fulfilling his promise to visit Prince Rupert. From here he goes to Hazelton, Smithers, Prince George and Quesnel, the only tour through the province that he is able to make this year.

The Art Club is obtaining some extra art supplies for the use of those people who join the course too late to order their own.

The Club had their first meeting of the season last week, and have an enthusiastic new member in Mrs. J. F. Stirn, wife of the new Civic Centre director, and a graduate of the Vancouver School of Art. Mrs. Stirn has consented to take charge of the program for the Art Club meetings this winter and has proposed a course of study which will begin on October 11th with "The Simplest Way to Draw a Figure."



FAMILY GROUP—Princess Elizabeth is shown with her children, Princess Anne and Prince Charles, on the young Princess's first birthday, celebrated at Birkhall, Scotland. Princess Anne, born Aug. 15, 1950, is third in order of succession to the throne, after her mother and brother. Prince Charles was born Nov. 14, 1948. This is a United Kingdom Information Office photo. (CP PHOTO)

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a proven specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 5217, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Port Edward Shower For Bride-Elect

Miss Shirley Robins, whose marriage to Mr. Ronald Hurst takes place October 25, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held in the Port Edward Community Hall Wednesday evening by Norman Fisher.

The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and trees. Tables were set in horseshoe shape under the trees, giving the party the effect of being held in a garden.

The seat of honor, which was on a raised platform, was banked with numerous gifts.

The bride-elect's bouquet of red roses and white carnations was a gift from Mrs. G. E. Fisher and family.

Mrs. Marie Tocher, matron of honor to be, assisted in the opening of the gifts after which a tasty luncheon was served followed by movie shorts.

Serviteurs were Rose Tasaka, Shirley Koyama, Mildred Crego, Carmen Cawdell, Ann Matsuba, Chiyoko Tanaka, Yose Matsuo and Mary Koyama.

A listing Norman Fisher were Ronald Fisher, Mrs. G. E. Fisher, Sets Sakai and Gary Diment.

Guests were Mesdames G. E. Fisher, Sets Fujimoto, Kiyoko Tanaka, Sally Lande, Jean Gordon, Mari, Atchison, B. Mizuyabu, B. Tocher, Kay Wood, Joy Davis, Nel McCrindle, Ella Chow, L. Freberg, J. Ikari, Tsuru Ikari, T. Kitisaka, Louise Teichman, Zeta Wampar, Abel Brooks, R. Yamamoto, T. Matsuba, Yonehara Tanaka, T. Mizupabu, Koyama, Cotty Omori, A. Yeomans, Marie Tocher, Moly Sorge, Irene Tocher, Emily Reich, H. F. Robins, K. Nakatsu, Harue Yamamoto, M. Ma hara, Y. Tanaka, T. Nakamichi, I. Ikeda, S. Kamada, H. Nagley, B. Yamashita, Stella Tanaka, A. Rowbotham, W. Wilson, K. Nakamura, S. Hayashi, S. Oatsuo, H. Ono, I. Aiko Omori, C. Deignan, Gladys Byth, W. Crego, E. Leburay, Claire Parent, J. Sedgwick, Sarah Kawabata, Ebi-su, Bessie Ing, Rose Kimura, Betty Kamada, M. Offutt, Glen Cawdell, Edith Fraser, Margaret Yamamoto, and the Mesdames Elsie, Haroldson, Rose Tasaka, Judy Davis, Mildred Crego, Rae Uyeno, Ann Matsuba, K. Nishi, Sets Sakai, Vesta Woods, Thelma Yeomans, Mary Koyama, Mitsue Tasaka, Marion Williams.

Native Congress Here Described

The September War Cry prints a page, descriptive of the recent Northern B.C. Salvation Army native Congress in Prince Rupert. The series of meetings, led by the field secretary and Mrs. G. Best, commenced at Prince George before the main gatherings at Prince Rupert. There were visits to some of the isolated districts. The page was well illustrated, with scenes on the Naas River, a cannery and a water power mill built by native Indian Salvationists and used for preparing lumber for various purposes.

Wealthy Nizam To Sell Jewels

By ADRIENNE FARRELL

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The Nizam of Hyderabad is putting the fabulous family jewels on the auction block—he says he'd rather have the cash.

He plans to save only a few treasures, as family heirlooms and for use on state occasions.

The rest, filling three trunks, goes to the highest bidder. Total value is put at \$28,000,000.

Included in this glittering mass is the 180-carat Jacob diamond, one of the largest in the world.

The enormous egg-shaped diamond, large as a crystal paper-weight, was bought by the Nizam's grandfather in the United States 73 years ago. Dealers fear it is too big to find a buyer today. Its value is estimated at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

There are few men in the world who could pay such a price for a single jewel these days. But unless a buyer is found it may have to be carved up into several lesser diamonds of more marketable value.

The Aga Khan is understood to have offered \$2,000,000 for the diamond.

FOR GRANDCHILDREN

The Nizam says he is selling his jewels to form a money trust for his grandchildren.

Although he owns several strongly-built modern safes, he has always kept the jewels in three old tin trunks, covered with cobwebs.

Pearls lie jumbled in cardboard shoe-boxes, to be brought out into the light from time to time so they will not lose their color.

The Nizam himself has always lived in Spartan simplicity, shuffling through his palace halls in shoes split at the seams, wearing threadbare clothes.

The sale of the Nizam's jewels will probably take place either in Paris or in Switzerland, where import conditions are most favorable.

The jewels include some of the finest emeralds in India, for green is the Hyderabad royal family's religious color.

Now in the vaults of a Bombay bank, they will be put on the market gradually as conditions offer the most favorable prices.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cowie and daughter, Miss Esther Cowie, left by plane today on their return to their home at Lethbridge after a visit here with Mr. Cowie's sister, Mrs. John Mitchell, at 11th Avenue, Westview.

FALL SUIT FASHIONS...

Handsome styles... quality fabrics in suits sure to become the backbone of your new Fall wardrobe.



Annette Mansell Ladies Wear
523—3rd Ave.

Former Light Keeper Dies

John Moran Was Also Veteran Member of Typographical Union

John Moran, veteran printer of the Victoria Colonist and for some time keeper of Green Island lighthouse north of Prince Rupert, died a few days ago in Nanaimo at the age of 82 years. He was the father of Mrs. Norman McKay, Seventh Avenue East, Prince Rupert, and of Thomas Moran, keeper of Barrett Rock lighthouse at the entrance of Prince Rupert Harbor.

Mr. Moran was for many years a typesetter at the Colonist but, for reasons of health, left the newspaper and went as light-keeper at Green Island until his retirement fifteen years ago. His membership in the International Typographical Union had dated back to 1888 and in 1950 he was presented with the union's gold button for sixty years' membership.

The funeral took place in Vancouver.

Mrs. Taylor is Mooseheart Head

New chairman for the Mooseheart committee is Mrs. J. Taylor, elected Friday night by the Women of the Moose Legion meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. Blair.

Following the business session, whist was played, first prize going to Mrs. Taylor, and consolation prize to Mrs. J. MacDougall.

Present were Mrs. J. R. Carr, Mrs. H. Paulsen, Mrs. Harold Muncey, Mrs. O. Tweed, Mrs. T. Gann, Mrs. R. C. Good, Mrs. H. Harrison and Senior Regent Mrs. C. McIntyre.

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SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.
Men's Rotary tea, October 11, Civic Centre.

Lutheran Tea, October 13.
Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.
L.O.B.A. Fall Bazaar, October 26.

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

Sonja Bazaar, November 2.
Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.

Presbyterian Church Bazaar, November 15.

The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.

Cathedral Bazaar, Nov. 17.

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

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

United Church W. A. Fall Bazaar, Dec. 6.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Mrs. Clara Orchard McLeod acknowledges with appreciation the following kind tributes at the funeral of her husband, the late William Orchard, I.O.D.E. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Breen, Mrs. V. Houston and David, Mr. and Mrs. McGreivie, Miss Conna MacLeod, (sister of the deceased), Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Grant, Reg. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Yager, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tene and family, Mrs. Emily Morris, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson, Mr. D. C. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Myrtle Coral, Nick and family, Beverly Bousler, Line Department and Operators, Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd., International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Management and staff, Northern B.C. Power Co., Sister Jessie and Brother Hardy (Montreal), Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Black, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore and Gee Mah, Sunrise Grocery.

PERSONAL

ATTENTION—For winter comfort have us check your furnace now. Overhauls, replacements and new installations. Call Black 884. Thom Sheet Metal Ltd. (tf)

MORE copies of Sept. 1 Post featuring Columbia Cellulose at Port Edward are now available at your favorite newsstand for mailing to your friends. (tf)

OIL HEATING SERVICES—Lawrie Mackay, Mr. Phone Blue 187, P.O. Box 837. The service that is different, clean, efficient workmanship combining a thorough knowledge of equipment and their attendant problems. This ad. temporary pending opening of shop and display room. Watch this space! (tf)

The next time you are in the store ask for a loaf of our sliced wrapped bread. Phone 643 for an order. Rupert Bakery.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced office clerk for construction company office. Must have shorthand. Apply in writing to Box 207 Daily News. (tf)

WANTED—Reliable man as Rawleigh Dealer. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Write Rawleigh's Dept. WG-J-166-163, Winnipeg.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—Woman for day work. Phone Red 904. (232b)

SITUATIONS WANTED

WORK WANTED—Dependable middle-aged man would like part-time employment 2-4 hours daily. Box 206 Daily News. (232b)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room to rent. Phone Red 880. (11b)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Phone Red 880. (11b)

FOR RENT—Small sleeping room. Black 232. (232b)

FOR RENT—General Electric floor polishers, \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992. Pacific Electric. (tf)

FOR A NEW HERTZ U-Drive phone 530. Bus Terminal, 2nd and 2nd. (246b)

41 U-DRIVE CARS, Phone 41 711 Grenville Court. (tf)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Single room, sleeping or housekeeping for girl. Room 7, Royal Hotel. (230b)

WANTED TO RENT—Urgently required, 3 or 4 room house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Have school age girl. Will pay six months or a year in advance. Box 205 Daily News. (229b)

WANTED—Housekeeping room by quiet girl. Box 211 Daily News. (230b)

WANTED—Sleeping room for girl. Box 212 Daily News. (230b)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One metal 3/4 had complete with spring filled mattress. One Deluxe baby carriage as new one child's crib. Phone Black 769. (230b)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Well equipped wood working business with front store and hobby shop low down payment. T. Norton Youngs Real Estate and Insurance. Phone 451 or 048. (232b)

FOR SALE—Dinette suite—cabinet, table and six chairs. Phone Blue 345 after 5. (232b)

FOR SALE—Boys' windbreakers, school shoes, all sizes will make lots of wear. Good appearance. Boys' windbreakers \$2.75 to \$5.50. Boys' shoes \$4.45 to \$5.35 or B.C. Clothiers. (tf)

FOR SALE—Pot oil burner kitchen range, A-1 condition Coleman oil heater. Phone Blue 900. (232b)

FOR SALE—Coffield Washer, \$50.00, and one Singer treadle machine, \$25.00. Phone Black 792. (230c)

FOR SALE—Prince Rupert Warehouse, 8 ft. x 35 ft. \$55 per thousand. Less than 8 ft. \$25 per thousand. (235b)

WANTED—Plavden and crib. Must be in good condition. Black 78. (232b)

FOR SALE—Winchester rifle, 1377 Overlook Street. (231b)

FOR SALE—One medium size Enterprise oil heater. Phone Red 596. (231b)

NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES

Line-belt Saws, Shovels, Cranes, Draglines, Adams Road Graders, Littleford Bros. Black Top Road Maintenance Equipment, Owen Clamshell Buckets and Rock Grapples, T. L. Smith Concrete Mixers, Clark Forklift Trucks, Nelson Bucket Loaders for Stockpile and Snow Removal, Rice Portable Centrifugal Pumps, National Dragline Scrapers and Buckets, National A-1 Steel Gasoline Hoists, National Portable Sawmills, National Rotary Screens and Conveyors, Full Information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (tf)

FOR SALE—New and used household furniture. Single and double beds, Bedroom Suites, Chesters, Boys' Bicycles, Bedside Rugs, Crib, Sundry Couches etc., selling at the lowest possible prices. B.C. Furniture Co. Phone Black 324. (tf)

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Lamp Tables 17.95
Chrome Table 35.95
End Table 16.95
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New D6 and 8 Caterpillar Tractors, Osgood Shovels. For immediate delivery from United States stock.
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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—4 room house on lot 40 ft x 20 ft. Contains two bedrooms with bed and mattress first class stove. For further information write S. G. Furr, 1339 Prince Rupert, or phone Red 593. (233c)

We have several clients for two to four bedroom houses. For quick service and top prices phone Armstrong Agencies Phone 342, Black 197 evenings. (230c)

FOR SALE—At Cedarvale, B.C. 6 acres good land, 5 acres hay, 3 room house, root house, 1,500 strawberry plants, \$500 cash clear title. M. Wolanski, Cedarvale, B.C. (229b)

SPECIAL BUY

\$1,200 cash balance as rent buys this four room home. Living room, electric fireplace, Venetian blinds, two bedrooms and bathroom. Lot 37 1/2 x 100. This home is in spotless shape. Full price \$3,500. Armstrong Agencies, Phone 342, Black 197 evenings. (231c)

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THE EXCHANGE BLOCK—Situating right in the heart of the Business District of the City of Prince Rupert. Attractive price makes for a good investment.

A 9 Room residence with full cement basement. Situated at 808 Fraser St. in City of Prince Rupert. Price is very attractive. Vacant lot on 3rd Avenue in City of Prince Rupert. This is a gift. For particulars apply to:

JOHN GURVICH
Phone 32, or Red 511
Prince Rupert, B.C. (241b)

WANTED

WANTED—TOP MARK PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Prompt service. Prompt payment made. Alton Iron & Metal Ltd. 250 Prior St. Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (tf)

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 629 6th Avenue West, City. (tf)

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WATCH REPAIRS—Prompt efficient service. George Root Jeweller. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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FOR SALE—1946 Plymouth. Phone Blue 779. (234b)

FOR SALE—Immaculate '51 Ford Tudor. \$600 off new price. See Art Murray, 99 Taxi. (tf)

FOR SALE—1951 Motorcyle, 18 ft. cabin boat. Phone 548. (230b)

FOR SALE—'49 Chev. sedan. Custom radio, low mileage. Adv. R. Wagner, Phone Red 510. (235b)

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, dollies, passenger and truck tires, 1929 Chevrolet motor, radiators, etc. Apply Midland Pliers, Phone Black 739. (tf)

BOATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Boat equipped with 90 h.p. St. Lawrence engine, 35 feet by 9 foot beam. Contains 3 berths. See Prince Rupert Realty Co. (230c)

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MONDAY—P.M.

4:30—Dick Trimble and the Sea
4:45—Stock Quotations and Int.
5:00—International Conty.
5:10—Alberta Pipeline
5:25—Canadian Amateur Golf Summary
5:30—Songs and Singers
5:45—Young Man with a song
5:55—CBC News
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Martial Airs
6:30—Musical Varieties
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Pacific Planoforte
8:00—Marsh Phimister's Orch.
8:30—Music from Manitoba
9:00—Summer Fallow
9:30—Tony the Troubadour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Let's Find Out
10:30—Don't Destroy
10:45—Ed McCurdy
11:00—Weather forecast and Fish Arrivals

TUESDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
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
11:33—Recorded Interlude
1:45—Scandinavian Melodies P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast

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NEW ECONOMIC ORDER

(Continued from page 1)

of our Province. With Vancouver as the first seaport and the door to the rich southern interior, that city developed industry: commerce, shipping and finance that has been the lodestone of the fruits of the development of other parts of the Province. Shipments of goods have arrived at that Port. These have been distributed to other parts of the Province. The varied products resulting from our development have gone to Vancouver in steady streams and been shipped from there over the ocean routes.

"It is the old story of ancient history—All roads lead to Rome. But history, as the years passed, told other stories. Roads led to other centres. These places, due to their strategic locations, supplanted the commerce of Rome. In the passing of centuries the new cities passed and surpassed the importance of Rome.

"So today, your Government in following the normal development of trade and industry, you have developed the highway system giving force to the original system—all roads lead to Vancouver.

"That, I take it, is the unconscious base of the development of the policy as stated by yourself—the orderly progress of modern roads northward. Each section, as completed, adds fresh territory that will have increased production. Good roads will make the transportation of this increased production—and the flow is to be to Vancouver.

"Like many others I believe we now stand on the threshold of a new era. The main arteries of travel and commerce will lead to more than one place. On the horizon we can see Prince Rupert—and Kitimat taking their places as major industrial and shipping centres.

"We already have the Canadian National Railway in to Prince Rupert. There is good reason to believe that the load line differential for ocean shipping will be a thing of the past in the near future.

"Once that barrier has been removed, Prince Rupert and Kitimat will become the logical entry-ports of the central and northern portion of British Columbia.

"Already railway and highway engineers are running surveys from near Terrace to Kitimat. You have a railway—and a road linking Prince Rupert with the interior.

"Ocean freight being cheaper than railway charges, development must result in these two ports. They will become the funnels through which goods from all over the world will flow to the rapidly industrialising upper parts of our Province. The products of these economic territories will flow to these seaports for shipment over the world.

"Linked with this inevitable development, as I see it, must come a reorientation of thinking when making the master plan of our road structure.

"I would like to submit for your serious consideration the facts I have cited. The result, I feel is a foregone conclusion.

"You have a wide vision. You have demonstrated your wide vision as a statesman by the development of territories by the means of good roads.

PORTS OF INFLUENCE

"As these two seaports take their places in the economy of our Province it is inevitable that their needs of good roads leading to their spheres of influence will become a matter of top priority.

"I am sure that as you develop this idea; as you give it shape and form, we shall see a change of design. All roads will not lead to Vancouver. New highways will not need to push northwards to give Vancouver access to new territories. Rather we shall see a steady progression of modern roads leading out from Prince Rupert and Kitimat, passing through the junction of Terrace, and from that place developing northwards to the rich, untouched territories of the Naas Valley and the Atlin country; and Eastwards to territories already developing—even on to Edmonton and the Prairie Provinces.

"As I see it, it will all be in the interests of a more balanced economy in our Province. Now our Provincial economic foundation rests on the apex of an inverted triangle—Vancouver. As the new order comes into being our economy will be founded on a tripod—Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Kitimat.

"We can put on one side the personal desires of the people now living along the right-of-way of the Canadian National Railway; we can ignore the persecution complex of the many who feel they are suffering under a discrimination that favors Vancouver. We now are on the threshold of seeing the mighty economic pressures that develop as large industry moves into a territory and develops and operates. We are faced with the need of a new policy. We shall have to recognize Prince Rupert and Kitimat as points of origin—not as points to be eventually linked with Vancouver. We shall see, progressively, the steady expansion of the spheres of influence of these seaports. The cen-

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Mr. Muzzy opened the jack of diamonds on this hand and frowned mightily when his partner made the right play of overtaking the queen (which was permitted to win the trick). No doubt he thought Mr. Abel was going to shift to some other suit. The Tension cleared, however, when Mr. Abel returned the eight of diamonds.

Mr. Dale ducked this lead, too, and Mr. Muzzy won with the nine. On the third diamond lead, a spade was discarded from dummy. Mr. Abel also dropped a spade and Mr. Dale won with the ace.

Up to this point Mr. Dale had been biding his time trying to pick up some clue about which major suit to finesse for his ninth trick. He could count one winner in diamonds and five winners in clubs. He also had the two major suit aces, making eight tricks in all. For his game-going trick he could finesse against the king of hearts or the king of spades.

As the hand developed, the situation became crystal clear. Neither finesse was necessary! At the fourth trick Mr. Dale cashed the king of clubs. He followed with the queen of clubs and on this trick Mr. Muzzy showed out, discarding a small spade.

At this stage Mr. Muzzy felt pretty cocky. "You may have a little trouble making this one, Dale, old boy," he remarked.

"I don't think so," replied Mr. Dale. "If I led all my clubs, you might be in trouble. Instead, I'll just make sure." So saying, he led his last diamond and Mr.

tral parts of our province, and the upper portions of British Columbia, will have their economies based on Prince Rupert and Kitimat.

"The essential contribution of your government and your department, as I see it, will be carrying forward from these ports, an orderly network of major highways to facilitate commerce flowing through the channels of greatest economy.

"This new system, of necessity will become a part of the overall provincial system, and a part of the sound system of intercommunication between all parts of our province.

"This is the future as I see it. You may not agree with my premises and deductions. Be that as it may, we both have found by experience that progress comes only by the meeting of minds: the explorations of the news and ideas of other men; and the winnowing of the wheat from the chaff of such discussions."

WELSH LIBRARY

The national library of Wales at Aberystwyth specializes in books and manuscripts relating to Wales and the Celtic peoples.

Earl Gordon returned to the city during the week-end after a two weeks' business trip, several days of which were spent in Vancouver.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

Notice re Voters' List

Registration of Household and License-holders for the Municipal Voters' List closes at 5 p.m. October 31st, 1951.

Voters who have previously registered in either of these capacities and who have paid Poll Tax or Trades License fees for the current year do not need to re-register.

New licenseholders or payers of Poll Tax should register at the City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

All registrants must be British Subjects of the full age of 21 years, and in the case of Poll Tax payers must have resided in Prince Rupert continuously since January 1st, 1951.

R. W. Long,
CITY CLERK.

BLONDIE

—The Lesser Evil



Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, October 1, 1951

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HERE and NOW

By LARRY STANWOOD

BLINDNESS is an affliction which can turn a human being into a crust of bitterness; into a shaking hulk of misery; into a whimpering, dawning beggar immersed in self-pity. Such men and women I have seen, in big cities mostly, but in small centres as well.

In Canada, however, we have an organization not like any the blind, for the blind. Led by other in the world—it is run by some of our country's foremost citizens, this organization is succeeding in narrowing the big rift that has always existed between the seeing and the sightless. Thousands of blind people across the breadth of our country have been introduced to a new and wonderful world. Many of them have been helped from an abyss of despair, and just in time.

How? They have been taught to do things.

I FORGET what made me go into the bowling alleys this particular afternoon, about a year ago. It wasn't to bowl I know but once inside, it was an hour before I came out again. There were the queerest goings-on, I thought at first.

Happy, carefree laughter came from the bowlers, as is usual, but something else about them wasn't quite so "usual" and I asked the attendant about it.

"Oh, them are the blind folks, mister." The pimply youth behind the counter informed me this group came bowling every Saturday afternoon. "Pretty good, some of them, too."

Pretty good—I'll say, I thought, now that I knew they were blind bowlers. I saw quite a few of the players were taking down all the pins with just one bowl. Most of them approached the alleys cautiously, feeling for the guide rail I saw ran low and parallel to the ball rack.

Near the foul line stood the coach, who I found out, told the players which pins were down, which were standing after each bowl. The bowlers did the rest, and some of them seemed to have an uncanny skill.

Like Bill Foster, for instance. I spoke to the girl who kept his score—a service provided by the operators—and found Foster, blind for 15 years, bowl well over 200!

"He's top man in this league," said the girl. "He broke a 300 average last year." Wow, I thought, and blind. But I was to get another surprise when I met Charlie, the worst bowler on the league.

"He'll make close to 100 today, by the looks of his score. But he's deaf, dumb and blind." The girl looked at me, as if to say, "and what do you think of that?"

I thought an awful lot about it. **CHARLIE** was throwing the bowl down the alley. At least it went part ways, then dribbled down into the gutter. A 12-year-old boy was his coach, but as Charlie could neither hear or see, telling him where the ball went and how many pins he had still to knock off was a lot different than the job of the blind coaches.

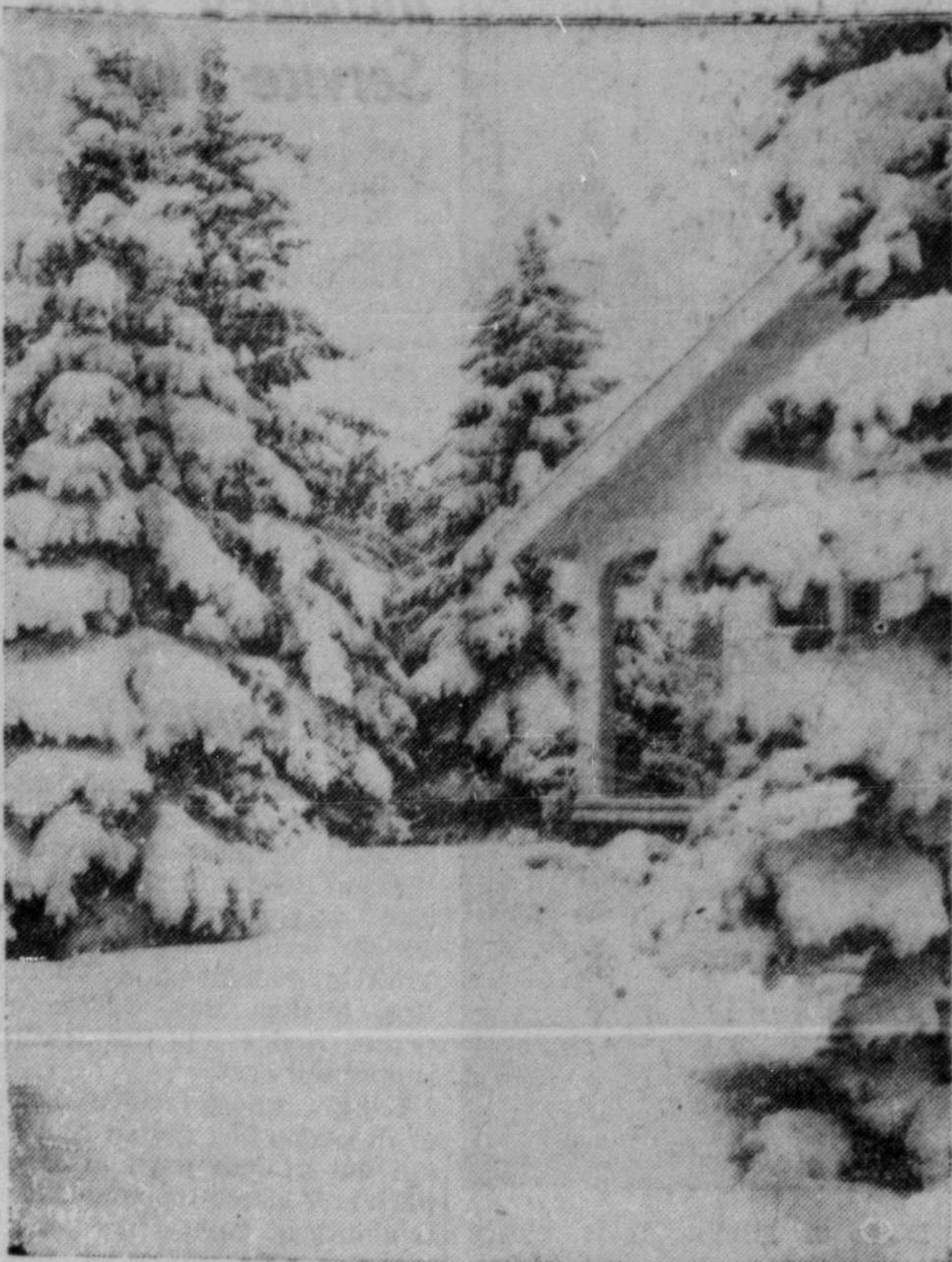
Actually, if it hadn't been for the system young Jimmie had devised—his father, too, was blind—Charlie probably never would have bowled. And it was simple. Jimmie merely used the other man's hand as a five-pin combination and after each bowl, would indicate on the fingers of Charlie's hand where the ball had gone, and disposition of the pins.

On his third bowl, two pins remained standing, but after conversing with his little friend, the blind deaf-mute, turned around looking very pleased and walked unflinching to the bench. I couldn't talk to Charlie, because only language he understood was a rather complicated system of palm touching. This factor also kept Charlie without much or any company, even with other blind, because he could not easily communicate with them.

But I found out that Charlie, close to 50 years old, was a man with a college degree by home study; held a steady job at which he earned a living hooking and weaving rugs; was an efficient typist and an ardent reader. He had been blind shortly after birth.

THE CANADIAN National Institute for the Blind is the organization which works in such a manner and in many other ways to teach the blind to become again a part of their community, and that blindness is not a factor to hold them back. CNIB Week begins today.

**For Results
ADVERTISE**



SEPTEMBER SNOW—About eight inches of heavy, wet snow fell over much of Alberta during last week-end. Temperatures dropped below freezing and a typical early-winter scene at Lethbridge is seen here. The storm started Saturday and covered trees, crops, power lines and side roads. (CP PHOTO)

... HOUSEKEEPING ... CANADIAN GRAPES ABUNDANT— SHOULD BE MATURE AND FIRM

This year, Canada has the largest crop of grapes she has ever had. The markets are crowded with baskets filled with this colorful fruit which is in good supply and is of excellent quality.

The maturity of grapes has to do with the determination of the grade. Fully-matured grapes are best for use in jelly making and eating. A refractometer must be used to determine the sugar content of the grapes and, of course, the sugar content determines the maturity. A limited number of special refractometers are being used this year by the fruit inspectors of the Department of Agriculture in grading the grape crop. It is expected that some important information will be obtained from these tests which are now being made. It is anticipated that these tests, used to determine the maturity of grapes, will have a very beneficial effect upon the grapes being offered on the markets this fall. This should be of great interest to all Canadian homemakers because it shows that the producer is becoming more and more interested in how his product reaches the consumer.

When choosing grapes in the market, look for plump, firm fruit. If the grapes are for table use, make certain that they do not drop off the stems at the slightest touch. Avoid grapes that are mouldy and white and be on the lookout for fruit which has been injured by frost. The evidence of this is soft, flabby fruit.

Grapes are a very tasty topic. Everyone enjoys eating grapes from the bunch and a well-filled bowl on the table or sideboard doesn't stay well-filled long in the average home.

While the so-called blue grapes are most common, red and white grapes are found for sale also. The most common varieties of blue grapes are the Fredonia and the Concord. The Rogers is a well known type of red grape and the Niagara the most popular white grape. The average homemaker buys the blue grapes for her jam and jelly making. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture have found that a combination of blue and white, or as they are usually called, green grapes, make a delicious jelly with a lovely flavor and a rich, wine-red color. When mak-

ing grape jelly or any jelly for that matter, it is most important to use the pectin test to determine whether or not there is sufficient pectin in the juice to produce a jelly. If after making the pectin test a clot does not form, in other words if only a few flecks of jelly appear, the juice should be boiled a few minutes longer, testing frequently until the pectin test is satisfactory.

Many homemakers never think of making grape desserts, but the home economists have tried several which they like very much. For instance, they suggest that grape juice may be used instead of lemon juice in baked lemon sponge pudding. That is the pudding which, when cooked, has a custard on the bottom and cake on the top. Grape juice sherbert is also very good. It has a refreshing flavor and it is wonderful to serve after a large meal because it is so light and tart. Lemon snow may be made into grape snow by merely substituting grape juice for the lemon juice. Many other colorful desserts can be made by merely substituting grape for any other juice suggested. Another idea the home economists suggest is that grape juice may be used instead of milk or cream as the liquid in butter icing for cakes. Grape juice also makes wonderful sauces for cake puddings. Always remember that fresh grapes, when served with cheese and crackers are an ideal dessert, easy to serve and easy to prepare. A few grapes may be tossed into any fruit salad or fruit cup to add color and flavor. Most important of all though, is to keep the fruit bowl well filled with grapes in this season of "grape plenty."

Would Make Bed Smoking Criminal

HAMILTON, Ont.—The Hamilton Hotel Association will undertake to bring about action that will make smoking in hotel beds a criminal offence.



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T12 Toaster	9.95
T22 Toaster	17.50
F80 Iron	16.50
F90 Steam Iron	27.50
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Electric Kettle	16.50
Heating Pads	9.50
Vacuum Cleaner, tank type, complete	109.50

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Ladies' League—

Bowling Schedule

Schedule for the first part of the Ladies' Bowling League is announced as follows:

Oct. 2—7th Avenue Market vs Commercial; Toilers vs Cooks; Shenton's vs McKay's; Sunrise vs Rupert Radio; Big Sisters vs Manson's; 75 Taxi vs Co-op; Cloverleaf vs Savoy; Lyons vs Stars; Wrathalls vs Lucky Strikes; Annettes vs Skeena; Dibb Printing vs R. Lee; McMeekins vs G. & A.

Oct. 9—Wrathalls vs G. & A.; Annettes vs Dibb Printing; Lyons vs Skeena; McMeekins vs Rosa Lee; Cloverleaf vs Lucky Strikes; Stars vs Savoy; Shenton vs Co-op; Sunrise vs Big Sisters; Toilers vs Rupert Radio; 75 Taxi vs Manson's; 7th Avenue Market vs McKay's; Cook's vs Commercial.

Oct. 16—Cook's Jewellers vs McKays; Shenton's vs Manson's; Sunrise vs 75 Taxi; 7th Avenue Market vs Co-op; Toilers vs Commercial; Rupert Radio vs Big Sisters; Stars vs Lucky Strikes; Wrathalls vs Rosa Lee; Annettes vs McMeekins; Cloverleaf vs G. & A.; Lyons vs Savoy; Skeena vs Dibb Printing.

Oct. 23—Lyons vs Dibb Printing; Skeena vs McMeekins; Cloverleaf vs Rosa Lee; Savoy vs Lucky Strikes; Annettes vs Wrathalls; Stars vs G. & A.; Toilers vs Big Sisters; Rupert Radio vs 75 Taxi; 7th Avenue Market vs Manson's; Commercial vs McKay; Sunrise vs Shenton's; Cook's vs Co-op.

Oct. 30—Rupert Radio vs Shenton's; Sunrise vs 7th Avenue Market; Commercial vs Co-op; Big Sisters vs 75 Taxi; Cook's Jewellers vs Manson's; Toilers vs McKays; Skeena vs Wrathalls; Annettes vs Cloverleaf; Savoy vs G. & A.; McMeekins vs Dibb Printing; Stars vs Rosa Lee; Lyons vs Lucky Strikes.

Nov. 6—Savoy vs Rosa Lee; Lucky Strikes vs G. & A.; Wrathalls vs Dibb Printing; Annettes vs Stars; Lyons vs McMeekins; Skeena vs Cloverleaf; Commercial vs Manson's; McKays vs Co-op; 75 Taxi vs Toilers; Sunrise vs Cook's Jewellers; Rupert Radio vs 7th Avenue Market; Big Sisters vs Shenton's.

Nov. 13—Sunrise vs Commercial; 75 Taxi vs Shenton's; Rupert Radio vs Cook's; McKays vs Manson's; Big Sisters vs 7th Avenue Market; Toilers vs Co-op; Annettes vs Savoy; McMeekins vs Wrathalls; Skeena vs Stars; Lucky Strikes vs Rosa Lee; Dibb Printing vs Cloverleaf; Lyons vs G. & A.

Nov. 20—Lyons vs Wrathalls; Dibb Printing vs Stars; McMeekins vs Cloverleaf; Skeena vs Savoy; G. & A. vs Rosa Lee; Annettes vs Lucky Strikes; Shenton's vs Toilers; Big Sisters vs Cook's Jewellers; 75 Taxi vs 7th Avenue Market; Rupert Radio vs Commercial; Co-op vs Manson's; Sunrise vs McKays.

BIG BUSINESS

In its first three years of operation 609,000,000 medical prescriptions were provided under Britain's national health act.

Four Teams in Bowling Tie

Four teams have gone into a tie for the leadership of "A" Division in the Ladies' Bowling League while one team has at least a tenuous exclusive lead in "B" Division.

The pace-making "A" Division teams are Rosa Lees, McMeekins, Lyons and Cloverleafs.

Topping "B" Division is McKay's with one point margin over Cook's.

Following are the standings to date:

"A" Division		
Rosa Lees	7	2
McMeekins	7	2
Lyons	7	2
Cloverleafs	7	2
Gordon & Anderson	6	3
Savoy	5	4
Skeena Grocery	4	5
Stars	3	6
Lucky Strikes	3	6
Annette's	2	7
Dibb Printing	2	7
Wrathalls	1	8
"B" Division		
McKay's	8	1
Cook's	7	2
Manson's	6	3
Toilers	6	3
Shenton's	6	3
Commercial	5	4
Sunrise	4	5
75 Taxi	4	5
Big Sisters	3	6
Co-op	2	7
7th Ave. Market	2	7
Rupert Radio	1	8

Standard Time Is Satisfactory

Daylight saving beams ineffective two hours after midnight Sunday morning and there were many who, for a while on Sunday, had failed to realize the change in time keeping. There were quite a few who figured the time to attend to clock or watch would be Sunday night and not early the same morning. However, by the time people were up and about to any extent, it was fully realized that Prince Rupert was back on standard time, and it seemed to give more satisfaction than anything else.

WEST GROWS FASTER

Population of the entire American continent increased 112 per cent since 1850, compared with a 23 per cent increase for Europe.



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Thompson Hardware Co Ltd.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, October 1, 1951

Only Fishing On Charlottes

Only net fishing for salmon still permissible is in the Queen Charlotte Islands area from Rose Spit through Graham Island to Hippa Island on the east coast, following closure Thursday to general commercial net fishing. Trollers may still fish in the Queen Charlotte Islands area. The Fisheries Department announced these areas today but could give no forecast as to how long the areas would remain open.

Classifieds in the Daily News bring quick results.

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

- ROUTE 1—Alan Laird, Green 153**
Watts and Nickerson's to Frizzell's Motors; Fulton Street 516-600; 6th Ave. West 600 and 700 Blocks.
- ROUTE 2—Ralph Olsen, Blue 728**
Herman Street; 1480 6th East to Seal Cove.
- ROUTE 3—Victor Maskulak**
1st Ave. West 248-1077; 2nd Ave. West 941-1028 including 9th Street; 3rd Ave. Frizzell's Motors to end of 3rd West.
- ROUTE 4—Donald Husvik, Red 902**
7th Ave. West 704-1427; 9th Ave. West 102-609, 806-861; Fulton Street 700 Block; Tatlow Street 805-823; Comox Ave.
- ROUTE 5—Jimmy McLean, Black 506**
4th Ave. West 100-445; 5th Ave. West 105-515; 6th Ave. West 308-539; Dunsmuir Street 211-424; Tatlow 512-515; Emerson Place; Agnew Place.
- ROUTE 6—Eleanor Walker, Green 929**
8th Ave. West 105-537; 9th Ave. East 110-270; McBride Street 113-708.
- ROUTE 7—Glendon Smith, Blue 931**
All of Section 2
- ROUTE 8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661**
Waterfront and Pacific Place; (CNR-Fishermen's Floats).
- ROUTE 9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113**
9th Ave. East, McBride to Hays Cove Circle; McBride Street 111-815.
- ROUTE 10—Bruce Roald, Green 719**
4th Ave. East 237-736; 5th Ave. East 301-719; 6th Ave. East 119-245, 301-626; Hays Cove Circle 82-667; Cotton Street 511-516; Green Street 411-416; Ebert Street; Young Street.
- ROUTE 11—Michael Powers, Black 934**
Piggott Ave.; 1st and 2nd Overlook; Herman Place; Piggott Place.
- ROUTE 12—Sammy Alexander**
11th Ave. East 333-1855; Frederick St.; Sherbrook Ave.
- ROUTE 14—Ronny Eby, Green 258**
1st East 225-247; 2nd Ave. West 137-341; 1st Street 131-225; Market Place.
- ROUTE 15—Alleyne Ritchie, Black 888**
5th Ave. West 635-735, 741-745; Borden Street Fraser Street Biggar Place.
- ROUTE 16—Frank Kihorn, Green 977**
4th Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 101-246; 7th Ave. East 108-658; Bowser Street.
- ROUTE 17—Derek Allan, Blue 120**
6th Ave. West 210-539; 7th Ave. West 120-537; 8th Ave. West 221-528; Lotbiniere St. 721-728; McBride St. 413-704; Tatlow St. 625-733.
- ROUTE 18—Stanley Boshier, Black 953**
6th Ave. East Block 800; 8th Ave. East 915-976; 9th Ave. East 1000-1144; 10th East 900-1130; Alfred Street; Bacon Street; Donald Street.
- ROUTE 19—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661**
6th Ave. East 870-1140; Ambrose Ave.
- ROUTE 20—Ross Murray, Blue 275**
8th Ave. East 1036-1944.
- ROUTE 21—Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335**
2nd Ave. West 1135-1314; Park Ave. 1005-2279; 11th Street; Water Street; Beach Place.
- ROUTE 23—Larry Parent, Green 487**
8th West 615-735; Summit Ave.; Taylor Street.
- ROUTE 24—Brian Roberts, Black 480**
2nd Ave. West 716-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; 3rd Ave. West Daily News-Watts and Nickerson's (5th St.).
- ROUTE 25—Derry Parkin, Green 660**
6th Ave. East 1141-1476.
- ROUTE 26—Frankie Stewart, Blue 716**
7th Ave. East 981-1086; 1103 Ridley Home; Hays Cove Ave. 928-1154.

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