

Allied Tank Smash Reaches To Within Five Miles of Seoul In Its Advance



MPs—Four members of Parliament, elected in by-elections since the last session of the House of Commons, get together in Commons corridors for the opening of the new session today. Left to right, they are: Hector Dupuis (Ind. L.—Montreal St. Mary); Dr. W. H. Bennett (L.—Welland); J. H. Rosseau (Ind. L.—Rimouski); and Maurice Breton (L.—Montreal). (CP PHOTO)

Exploiting of Armor Greatest Yet In War

TOKYO (CP)—The greatest force of allied tanks yet mounted in the Korean war smashed today to within five miles of Seoul, mauled Chinese Communist forces all along the route and then withdrew to the south.

The column was one of the three tank-infantry task forces which slugged northward toward the burned-out former South Korean capital.

Lt.-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, United States 8th Army commander, watched the main assault within a few hundred yards of the front.

The big punch fell on the Chinese Reds dug in on the hills around Anyang, nine air miles south of Seoul. Rolling behind terrific aerial and artillery blasting, the task force took Anyang's smoking ruins almost unopposed and slashed on northward.

One column, however, met with sharp resistance. It smashed into heavy enemy pressure five miles west of Anyang, where it halted.

An Army spokesman said the three-pronged thrust "may be described as the greatest exploitation of armor during the Korean war."

U.S. Taxes Bound Up

Autos, Income, Liquor, Gas All Hit

WASHINGTON (CP)—The administration today asked Congress for a vastly bigger excise or sales tax in the United States, including a 20-per-cent levy on automobiles and 25 per cent on television and radio sets.

The program also calls for a jump of four per cent in individual income tax rates, adding four dollars in tax on each \$100 of income after deductions and personal exemptions. Treasury Secretary John Snyder outlined the proposals as part of the administration's first installment of a \$10 billion tax boost.

Present \$9-a-gallon liquor tax would be hiked to \$12, the \$8-a-barrel tax on beer would jump to \$12, and the seven-cent tax on cigarettes would go up to 10 cents. Gasoline tax would be doubled going from 1½ cents to three cents per gallon.

Sabotage On "Maggie"

HALIFAX (CP)—A Navy spokesman said today a preliminary investigation of engine trouble aboard aircraft carrier Magnificent indicated the trouble was caused by a person or persons who wished to delay her sailing on manoeuvres today.

The Navy spokesman said the sabotage was discovered before any damage was done to the ship's engines and that the Magnificent would sail on schedule for exercises off Bermuda with two Canadian destroyers.

The Navy gave no details as to the nature of sabotage but it was reported unofficially that sand and brass filings were found in oil compartments and in the bearings of one of the engines.

The only personnel with access to the carrier's engine rooms are her own engine room staff and a few civilian naval employees known as "dockyard mates."

The Navy was silent on most of the details, including the motive of saboteurs, which left a big question unanswered—whether the sabotage was political or mischievous on the part of a malcontented crew member.

There apparently was a pattern for both political sabotage and mischief. The Royal Navy has recently experienced several cases of sabotage and the Canadian Navy has previously experienced some cases of mischief by malcontents with no suspected political motive.

A naval board of inquiry will travel on the Magnificent to Bermuda to continue the investigation into the sabotage which is believed to have been the work of a disgruntled seaman, possibly, an outsider.



ON THE WAY UP—Skiing is just one of the many sporting interests of Viscount Alexander. Shown during an outing in the Gatineau Hills, north of his Ottawa home, the Governor-General demonstrates the approved way of getting up a hill—by ski tow. (CP PHOTO)

Sioux Welcomed Home May Go Back To Far East

VICTORIA (CP)—A wet-eyed crowd of 18,000 Sunday gave destroyer Sioux a throat-catching welcome home from Korea.

Shining in a new coat of paint, the warship slid into a jam-packed jetty at Esquimalt Navy base at exactly 3 p.m. PST—the time she was scheduled for arrival four days ago.

Old time residents said they had never seen a welcome like it.

As the destroyer neared the berth people jumped on top of cars, buildings and other ships to wave and cheer. As lines were made fast, the crowd surged forward on the jetty and seconds after gang-planks were lowered sailors streamed ashore while relatives and friends streamed onto the ship.

It was a happy bedlam. The Sioux returned from nearly seven months in unfriendly waters. She steamed 50,000 miles and spent 179 days on patrol. She destroyed nine mines.

Today she got her "well done." The entire personnel is getting 14 days' leave.

But the Sioux may return to the same theatre in about two months. There is no official word, but the crew is speculating that the tough little warship will return to Korea to relieve the destroyer Athabaskan.

The Nootka relieved the Sioux and the Huron is to relieve the Cayuga soon. The Sioux is to enter drydock immediately for a routine check-up and she may return to Korea in April.

Winter Hits South States

CHICAGO (CP)—The worst winter yet to hit southern United States in 50 years has left the business paralyzed. Thousands of cities are isolated. The roads are impassable. Thousands of cattle died in Florida. The freezing temperatures were reported as far south as Texas.

Strike Changed

CHICAGO (CP)—The railroad strike, now in its 10th day, has no general strike movement in sight. The union today to shut down the automobile industry. More than 125,000 auto workers are now idle in the U.S. It is predicted that layoffs in industry will soon rise to 600,000 workers, as hundreds of plants are being shut down. In Washington, officials and rail unions renewed their efforts to seeking a settlement of the dispute.

Logging Resuming; Mining In District Is More Active

Lay-offs on Cellulose Construction Being Felt but Slack Taken Up

Logging in the district should be in full swing within a week, according to E. V. Whiting of the local office of the National Employment Service.

Columbia Cellulose crews, in the Terrace area, are falling and bucking but there is no activity in their Khuytsmateen camp.

On the Queen Charlottes, Kelley Logging Company have asked for loggers to reopen operations in the very near future. A crew has already gone into Aero Camp near Cumshewa Inlet.

Loggers who went to Vancouver and other places before Christmas are beginning to return to the district. There has been little activity on the Islands since Christmas.

Improved flatfish prices are bringing about more activity in dragging operations. This, Mr. Whiting said, was due to more attention being paid to marketing. The high price of meats was also given as a contributing factor.

Miller's cannery started operation today. There will be a call for labor at the new Canadian Fishing Company cannery within a week.

The extension of the herring quota has helped considerably in the fish processing industry. Many men who would otherwise have been unemployed have been working all during January.

There has been normal activity in the pit prop, tie and pole business in the Hazelton and Smithers areas. There is a strong demand for mine labor there, too.

Base metal mining has been very active throughout the district. Coal mining in the Telkwa area is more active than usual, partly due to shipments to Watson Island.

The shipyards are normally active but there is no extra work in sight at present.

LAYING OFF MEN

On the other side of the picture, Columbia Cellulose Company has started a progressive layoff of construction workers. To date it has had no effect on the Prince Rupert labor market as those laid off to date have been carpenters imported from Vancouver and they have returned there.

Mr. Whiting does not consider the outlook as promising this year as it was at the same time last year. The pipeline for the Columbia Cellulose plant is completed and there will not be the large road construction crew here. He feels businessmen will feel the loss of the large construction crews quite heavily. Merchants have reported the usual slack post-Christmas season.

The waterfront has been extraordinarily busy for the time of year and prospects are that it will remain so.

There is still a shortage of good stenographers.

Housing remains the worst feature on the local scene. In addition to providing homes for people working in the city, Mr. Whiting said the construction of 150 new houses would help in a great measure to provide employment to replace Columbia Cellulose Company's huge building program.

There has as yet been no call for the proposed Kemano road from Terrace.

29 Perish In Air Disaster

LAGOS, British West Africa (CP)—All but one of the 29 persons aboard an Air France Skyliner crashed Saturday when it struck a mountainside enroute from Douala, French Cameroons to Naimy, Nigeria. The burned out wreckage of the four-engined craft was found 8,500 feet up the slope of Mount Cameroon, a 13,000-foot volcano.

Business Men Flabbergasted

NEW YORK—Business leaders in Wall Street were "flabbergasted" today with the government's new tax requests as presented to Congress by the administration. They would be bad for business economy and would have the effect of slowing down sales.

Strikers To Be Inducted

WASHINGTON—There were cheers in Congress today when Senator George W. Andrews of Alabama moved for the immediate induction of railway strikers who hold deferment from military service because of their jobs.

HOCKEY scores

SUNDAY National	
Montreal 3, Detroit 3	
Toronto 3, Boston 3	
New York 4, Chicago 4	
Pacific Coast	
Portland 6, Vancouver 4	
Western International	
Spokane 12, Kimberley 5	
SATURDAY National	
Montreal 4, Boston 1	
Toronto 6, Chicago 3	
Pacific Coast	
Vancouver 3, Tacoma 3	
New Westminster 8, Seattle 2	
Okanagan-Mainline	
Nanaimo 7, Kerrisdale 3	
Kamloops 7, Vernon 5	
Western International	
Spokane 11, Kimberley 4	
Nelson 4, Trail 2	

Frank Waterhouse freighter Chilliwack, Capt. Walter Holmberg, is due in port this afternoon at 3:30.

Clam Canning Going On Now

Bad weather, which has up until recently held back digging for clams, has abated. Deliveries started arriving at the local Miller's Cannery about a week ago and the plant operated off and on during the week. With clams coming in faster now, it is expected the cannery will be kept in full operation if the weather holds.

To date the main source of supply has been from Kitkatla although some have been coming in from as far south as Bella Bella. Metlakatla shipments are beginning to arrive now and diggers in the Port Simpson area are expected to be on the grounds at any time.

Diggers were unable to take advantage of the extremely low tides a few weeks ago because of bad weather.

The plant is now employing 35 women and 10 men.

Ald. Frizzell On Housing Mission

Ald. G. D. Frizzell, who is in Vancouver and Victoria on business, is calling on housing officials there to attempt expediting the building of 150 homes in Prince Rupert. He will report to the city council on his return Wednesday.

Atlantic Storm Strikes Europe

LONDON (CP)—Atlantic-born gales, snow and floods raged across Western Europe today in the wake of 24 hours of storm-filled violence.

In Britain, gusts reaching 74 miles an hour lashed the Scilly Isles and floods spread over several parts of Southern England.

George Cook, local jeweller, said today he was planning to open a branch shop in Terrace within the next few weeks. Sid Gonick will have space for an office in the store and spend some of his time in the Terrace office. Miss Maryann Miller will be in charge at the new store. Miss Miller was formerly employed with Mr. Cook here and left some time ago because of ill health for her home at Terrace.

Charge Woman With Perjury

VANCOUVER—Mrs. Annie Emily Rice, who went bond-woman for the brothers John and George Mallock, whom police are seeking to stand trial in Vancouver on drug conspiracy charges, has been charged with perjury. Property, which she had offered as security on the Mallock bond, had already been used as security in another bond, it is alleged.

U.S. Promises Full Might Against Invader of Japan

TOKYO (CP)—Authoritative sources said today the United States is prepared to offer Japan the guarantee that, after she regains her sovereignty through a peace treaty, any attack on Japan would be considered an act of aggression against the U.S. itself. Such an attack would result in a U.S. attack against the "root of aggression."

The U.S. plans mean that, if Russia attempted an invasion of Japan, Russian targets could expect to feel immediately the full power of American might—possibly including the atom bomb.

Controls Asked

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fifty thousand members of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, at the annual convention here during the week-end, called for immediate price controls to halt the cost of living spiral.

Coupled with the demand was one calling for re-imposition of wartime excess profits tax, retention of rent controls and a hands-off policy on wages.

"We are faced with the highest cost of living in history," President Dan Radford told 115 delegates.

Radford was re-elected president of the Congress. He is regional director of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

J. Stewart Alsbury, president of British Columbia district, International Woodworkers of America, was elected vice-president.

TIDES

Tuesday, February 6, 1951	
High	1:39 20.6 feet
	13:25 22.9 feet
Low	7:24 6.0 feet
	19:57 1.0 feet

Australia Has Miner's Strike

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—More than 17,000 coal miners today walked off their jobs in defiance of a government strike ban. A miners' spokesman said the strike was in protest against new rates of pay being made conditional on 10 full days of work every two weeks.

Miners were carrying out instructions given them by their trade union chiefs three days ago. Union leaders told the men to stop work every Monday in protest against a federal national emergency coal strike act which bans strikes.

Practice On Treed Puss

The fire department this morning used the rescue of a cat stuck at the top of a tree to give practice to Kenneth Walsh who is relieving on the force during the hospitalization of Chief Earl Becker. Acting Chief Hill said it was not the practice of the department to answer such calls and asked that people refrain from making them.

Fifty-Eight Below—Snag Is Coldest

SNAG, Yukon Territory—This Yukon weather station reported the coldest temperature reading in Canada. It was 58 below.

WEATHER

Synopsis

Winter returned to British Columbia again this morning as cold polar air moved southward into the interior. This air is expected to move through the coastal valleys and inlets and onto the coast in the next 24 hours. Although this outbreak is not as intense as that of a week or so ago, nevertheless temperatures will fall well below zero at many interior points and below freezing over most of the coast. Snow flurries will be quite general in the interior today while tomorrow skies will be mostly sunny. Clear skies will persist over most of the coast although a few snow flurries are to be expected as the polar air moves onto the coast.

Forecast

North coast region—Cloudy with snow flurries along the mainland, clearing this evening. A few clouds over the Charlottes and northern Vancouver Island, clouding over this afternoon. A few snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Colder. Winds—northerly, 15 miles per hour, except northeast. (25) down the inlets. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 28 and 35; Sandspit 25 and 35; Prince Rupert 20 and 30.

Hungarians Restricted

LONDON (CP)—Great Britain today banned Hungarian diplomats from going more than 18 miles outside London and warned that similar action will be taken against Russian diplomats if the position of the British embassy staff in Moscow grows worse.

The action against the Hungarians is in reprisal for a similar ban on British diplomats in Budapest.

It is reported that members of the British embassy in Moscow recently had severe restrictions placed on their movements.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER		
Standard	36½	
Beattie	6.60	
Bevcourt	4½	
Bobjo	1.20	
Buffalo Canadian	.08	
Consol. Smelters	.62	
Conwest	9.20	
Donalda	2.25	
Eldona	.9½	
East Sullivan	10	
Giant Yellowknife	4.75	
God's Lake	.07	
Hardrock	1.65	
Harricana	.26	
Heva	.10	
Hosco	.10	
Jackknife	.10	
Joliet Quebec	.34	
Lake Rowan	.04	
Lapaska	2.79	
Little Long Lac	1.72	
Lynx		
McKenzie Red Lake	5.70	
McLeod Cockshutt	.41	
Moneta	2.80	
Negus	1.12	
Noranda	2.65	
Louvicourt	16.50	
Pickie Crow	.14	
San Antonio	2.80	
Sheriff Gordon	8.75	
Steep Rock		
Silver Miller		
Upper Canada		
Golden Manitou		
TORONTO		
	8½	
	.29	

Monday, February 5, 1951

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

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More Talk, Less Peace

IT SEEMS that the more the nations talk about world peace, the more they emphasize their national and ideological differences. Angry words lead to blows; little ones at first, but followed unfortunately often by the clash of war. That happened with the League of Nations, the failure of which resulted in the last world conflict. Before the First World War there was a universal peace movement promoted by Germany calling for a reduction of armaments at the same time as the Germans were building up their own, as the Russians are doing today. The purpose and the effect of that movement were to create a wave of pacifism and weaken the defence forces of Britain and the Empire.

Philosophical and religious pacifism is almost as old as war itself, but organized efforts to outlaw war date no further back than the middle of the 19th century. The first international peace congress was held in London in 1843. Proposals were made for a congress of nations and for international arbitration; military education was denounced, propaganda against war was urged, and the control of the manufacture and sale of munitions was advocated. The second congress, known as the first Universal Peace Congress, met in Brussels in 1848. This congress stressed a general reduction in armaments and a congress of nations. The Second Universal Peace Congress, Paris, 1849, was the most important of the series. It followed Cobden's motion in Parliament that the British government enter into negotiations with foreign governments for a system of arbitration. Victor Hugo proposed a United States of Europe.

There was a third meeting of this congress in Frankfurt in 1850; and a fourth in London in the following year. After that, international peace agitation was interrupted for many years by the Crimean War and the American Civil War. An attempt to revive it in 1867 was frustrated by the French government. A meeting was held in Geneva, however, at which an "International League of Peace and Liberty" was formed. The Franco-Prussian War broke out three years later.

It will be seen that the idea of a United States of Europe did not originate with Mr. Churchill. In fact it was proposed 300 years ago by William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, in "An Essay Toward the Present and Future Peace of Europe." Being a Quaker, William Penn was a religious pacifist, but he had some very practical ideas, which were apparently adopted by the organizers of the present United Nations.

Although he was a pacifist, Penn evidently did not believe in complete disarmament. If he were living today he would probably agree with the Atlantic Pact and the defence preparations in Europe to checkmate any surprise move by Soviet Russia.

Let's Back Basketball

ART MURRAY, basketball columnist, thinks that the hoop game needs a shot in the arm from the attendance standpoint. The editor called in at a game last week and heartily agrees. It was a pitifully small turn-out although the teams were putting on a good show.

It could be that Prince Rupert has been having so many competitions of special character with outside teams that the league games are becoming regarded as somewhat commonplace. Any fans who may be feeling that way should remember that it is these good well-contested league games that make it possible for the boys to keep fit and keen for these important competitions with outside teams.

If the fans fail to support the local players with their attendance and sustained and enthusiastic interest, the same attitude will be reflected sooner or later among the players.

The public of Prince Rupert is proud of the accomplishments of its basketball players in recent years. If it expects them to keep up the good work, the public support, best demonstrated by attendance at games, should be maintained.

There is nothing like the roar of good on-the-spot crowds of spectators to keep the game going and the players pepped up.

Let's not have basketball, the one big winter sport in Prince Rupert, languish for lack of public interest and support!



As
I
See
It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

RIGHT SIDE, WRONG SIDE

LONDON.—Every time I ride on the London underground railway system I marvel at the downright dumbness of the human race.

Here in what some used to call "slow old Britain" they have the most efficient of all the great city traffic systems. But the key to this is London's system of "tubes," or underground. They get you just about anywhere you want to go in this vast metropolis. The fares are low. And, best of all, especially for strangers, it is well impossible to get yourself lost on the London underground. Every car carries a map, so big and so simple and so well placed that you can see at a glance just where you are, and where you have to get off to reach your destination.

WELL, WHAT'S DUMB about that, you say? Human beings are not dumb, but pretty smart to have built such a system. Exactly—but why haven't we all done so?

There is not a great city in Canada which is not decades behind London in this respect. Everybody knows that Toronto is now, at long last, making a start on an off-the-surface system. But it's over 20 years since those of us who wrote editorial articles for Toronto newspapers were hammering away at the idea that Toronto must sooner or later build subways; and urging the argument—eventually, why not now?

It was easy, even then, for us to write such articles. For our predecessors (like Stewart Lyon of the old Globe) had written dozens like them decades earlier. They argued that the longer big cities waited to build subway systems the more money they lost.

MONTRÉAL AND Vancouver have not even made so small a start as Toronto. The longer we wait the more the subways are going to cost us, not only in dollars and cents, but in lost years of usefulness.

IN TRAFFIC and transportation circles they talk about another problem which will have to be faced soon here in Europe. That is on standardization of rules of the road.

Britain and Sweden are the two most important European countries where traffic keeps to the left side of the road. Yet tens of thousands of vehicles cross the narrow strips of water which separate England and Sweden from the mainland of Europe, where the road rule is "keep to the right."

People who cross and recross into the left and right zones tell me that you just automatically switch into the driving customs of the country in which you find yourself. That may be. But already there are international bodies of experts making plans for standardization. As Britain and Sweden are in the minority, there is no argument about which side is to become standard. Soon in all Europe, as in



NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT—F. M. Kelly, President of Nabob Foods Limited, recently announced the appointment of B. C. Erride to the Board of Directors of the company. Widely experienced in food promotion, Mr. Erride, Advertising and Sales Manager, has been associated with this company and the parent company, Kelly, Douglas and Company, Limited, in various sales capacities since 1924. He is well known in Prince Rupert.

KEEP TAB ON TIBETANS NEW DELHI.—Hitherto exempt from registration of foreigners rules, Tibetan nationals residing in India must now obtain certificates and incoming Tibetans in future will be required to obtain entry permits at border points.

COBHAM, Essex, England.—People are still living in a medieval watchtower on an estate here. The tower is 60 feet high and has five storeys. One family has lived there for 22 years.

America, the universal rule of the road will be "keep right."

IT IS NOT so many years since provinces on the seacoasts of Canada used the keep left side, while those in the middle had long used the keep right.

The switchover, on such services as Vancouver street cars, was done with amazing efficiency—almost instantly at an agreed hour.

So maybe if we in Canada can learn much from the British about how to build and run subways, they can learn a little from us as to how to switch over from left hand to right hand driving.

It's not a question of which side is better. The majority already moves on the right. Even such things as the creation of General Eisenhower's North Atlantic army with standardization of equipment, is hastening the end of the custom which says that the right side is the wrong side for road traffic.

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

Ed. McLean, lineman down the coast, had his cabin home invaded by a cougar that smashed in through the window. He was badly bitten and scratched but, nevertheless came out on top. Ed is the only B.C. man we ever heard of who was able, not only to whip his weight in wildcats, but lived to tell about it later.

In Worcester, Massachusetts, the other day a charge was lodged against Francis Hickey of failing to clear snow from his sidewalk. The court dismissed the charge without hearing Hickey, but this did not mean he was not having snow trouble. Francis Hickey of Worcester is a soldier and he happens to be in Korea, where snow is deep and the cold, bitter.

Transportation in Canada meant tough experiences a century or more ago. There were railways but each was usually restricted to its own province. Some had wooden rails. Trains were not always on time. One day a mayor sent a boy to inquire. The lad returned, to solemnly say the train was twenty-six hours behind, but, if His Worship hurried, he might catch the one due to leave the day before.

Victoria died, half a century ago last month, and today, plenty of people who used to regard Victorianism with a feeling of most of contempt are doing so no longer. They are thinking of the nineteenth century with reverence and respect. Those were the days, when no one worried over atomic bombs, when wars were small and quite private affairs, when a dollar was worth a dollar or even a dollar and a quarter.

Jack Scott, in The Sun, is printing letters from parents who try to explain how they get by, financially. Running the house, all agree, is a job. No one draws enough. None can afford what he or she wants. One wife, commenting on her husband's pay, \$60 a week, would not admit it to be sufficient. Fair but short. It might be worse, but could be improved on. And so on, all along the line.

The new style of spelling is having difficulty catching on. It's almost impossible once anyone has fully absorbed the original system of instruction. Take, for

North Missions Needing Help

TORONTO.—Canadian Anglicans must contribute both money and missionaries if the three Anglican missions in Canada's far north are to continue, the Bishop of the Arctic said recently.

Preaching in St. Clement's Church, Rt. Rev. D. B. Marsh said that due to exchange difficulties the Bible Churchmen's Missionary Society of England was no longer able to maintain the missions located in northern Baffin Land. If missionary work among the Eskimos were to continue, the Church of England in Canada would have to finance it.

The Bishop said that missionaries were vital to the Eskimo to help him adjust himself to the white man's ways. The Eskimo was a stone age man, who became discontented and deteriorated when he abandoned his native mode of life.

Bishop Marsh referred to 10-year-old Anna, Eskimo girl who assisted in the opening recently of the new Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. While the general public thought it wonderful that the child had been flown here for treatment, actually her case was a tragedy, for she was assuming white man's ways and could never be happy when she returned to the Arctic. "When you turn people like Anna back, they are unhappy because they have become accustomed to better living," Bishop Marsh said. Today there were few missionaries to help the Eskimo who had come into contact with civilization to readjust himself.

WELL SCATTERED The British Commonwealth, colonies as well as Dominions and Britain, has a total population of 597,600,000.

Daily Health Hint

Obesity—the state of being overweight—is a disease. However, if you are thinking of reducing be sure to consult your medical adviser. Self-imposed diets and exercises often weaken the body without gaining the desired results.

example, the spelling of "in due time." Somewhere down east a class was told it should be spelled "in dew time." There's been trouble ever since.

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Thursday, Camosun, 11 p.m.
FRI—NORTH QUEEN
SUNDAY—CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
Chilcotin, Dec. 22 and
February 2 and 16
9 p.m.
FRI—SOUTH QUEEN
SUNDAY—CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
Chilcotin, Feb. 9 and 23
9 p.m.
FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
100 Avenue
Phone 568

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"You'd try anything to get a raise, wouldn't you, Wilkins?"

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

O. Strand sailed last night on the Chilcotin for a trip to Vancouver.

Regular meeting of the Women of the Moose, Wednesday, February 7.

Rev. Father W. Morrissey O.M.I. sailed on the Chilcotin last evening for a trip to Vancouver.

Meeting of the St. John Ambulance Association called for yesterday, was postponed for want of a quorum.

A. Bruce Brown returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday from a ten-day business trip to Vancouver.

William H. Murray left for Vancouver on today's plane to attend a directors' meeting of the B.C. Hotelmen's Association.

H. O. Jamieson of the game department returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday from a trip to Bella Bella on official duties.

C. H. McKinnell S. J. Collins and J. F. Fraser of the Canadian Fishing Co. were arrivals in the city on the Camosun yesterday from Vancouver, being here on company business.

Harry Wilkins, Toronto clothing representative, will be the speaker at the Prince Rupert Gyo Club luncheon this Wednesday. His subject will be "Salesmanship."

Dr. Mars Dale, president of the Canada District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will conduct services this evening at St. Paul's Church at 7:30. After services there will be a business meeting and a social hour.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Masset passed through the city on the Camosun yesterday going through on a trip to Vancouver. She is the wife of the former lighthouse keeper at Cape St. James. They now live in retirement at Masset.

Mrs. W. M. Scott arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday from Vancouver. She is here to join Mr. Scott who is identified with the typographical staff of the Daily News. They are taking up residence in a cottage on Musgrave Place which Mr. Scott purchased recently from C. C. Mills.

Sons of Norway Whist and Dance

Miss Alida Johnson and A. E. Chilton took top honors for men and women at the Sons of Norway whist drive Friday night. In second place were Miss Ellen Wasseng and Harold Helland. Eleven tables were in play.

Following the whist, there was dancing from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. to the music of Mike Colussi and his accordion. At midnight, delicious refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strand. Other committee members were Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gustafson, Mr. A. Jensen, Roy Johnson and Frank Schroeder.

Timely RECIPES

PIMIENTO PANCAKES
Pancakes:
2 cups pancake mix
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
Makes 14 to 16 medium pancakes.
Sauce:
1/2 lb. processed cheese
1 cup milk
For the pancakes, add milk to ready-mix all at once and stir lightly. Fold in onion, pimiento, and green pepper. Pour 1/4 cup batter for each pancake onto a hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once.

While the pancakes are baking, make the sauce. Cut the cheese into pieces. Heat the cheese and milk in the top of a double boiler over boiling water, stirring occasionally until the cheese is melted. Serve pancakes with the warm cheese sauce.

For action use News classifieds.

Hotel Arrivals

(Prince Rupert)
C. E. Mayo, Port Edward; M. Dahlquist, Cedarvale; H. L. Gray, R. H. French, R. H. O'Grady, Reg Childs, H. H. Minshall, E. C. Mapson, B. H. McNamee, R. Reid, R. Douglas, R. McKinnon, C. H. McKinnell and Miss E. Cross, Vancouver; A. H. Read, Butedale; C. J. Devine, Cadomin, Alberta; J. D. Campbell, Edmonton; H. Reid and W. Kelsey, Winnipeg; R. Ridler, Giscome; L. A. Lalonde, Oatwa; Miss M. Kimball and Miss Inez Saitter, Bremerton, Washington.

Air Passengers
To Vancouver (today)—T. A. V. Tremblay, W. H. Murray, H. M. Hanson, Master M. A. Zornick, J. H. Falls, J. Bowker, A. L. McGee, T. Bentham, H. E. Foster, S. Hunt, H. Quatsisier, J. Clifton, W. Smith, G. Kilby.
From Vancouver (Saturday)—Miss E. Cross, Mrs. J. Kasper, Chen King, Miss W. Wapniska.
From Sandspit (Saturday)—L. Bayerle.

ANCIENT CENTRE
The in the Seine, now in the heart of Paris, was occupied by the Gauls long before the Roman conquest.

Five Hundred At Installation At Job's Daughters

Over 500 persons attended the local Carpenters' Union cabaret dance held in the Armory on Sixth Avenue Friday night.

President of the union, August Wallin, was master of ceremonies.

The first social dance of the union in 10 years, the entertainment committee hopes to have a similar dance annually.

On the committee were Lief Nelson, John Atkins, Edward La Sota, Wilfrid Williams and Wilfrid Baker, with many members and their wives assisting.

Wilf Williams' orchestra played for the dance put on by the United Brothers of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Old Kitchen Modernized

By EDWARD S. KITCH
CHICAGO (AP)—The spacious old-fashioned kitchen has been put into modern dress.

A model of what its designers call the "New World Kitchen" was shown here during the international home furnishings market. It is an example of how the kitchen can be made into a comfortable "indoor-outdoor" living centre for the entire family.

There are no walls between the kitchen, dining area and living room. The combined space measures 23 by 50 feet. It is divided into three principle areas.

At one end is a 13 by 15-foot kitchen-laundry. This is arranged so that the homemaker can move easily from one homemaking task to another.

The kitchen is centred by a "U" shaped island bar. This is fitted with a soda fountain, under-counter dish washer and food serving facilities.

The bar is flanked on two sides by metal cabinets equipped with doors that lift like miniature overhead garage doors. Appliances are hidden in the centre counter unit. They are rolled into the working area of the adjoining dining space.

NOVEL TABLE
The dining area is located in the centre of the room. It is built around a table that can be used for dining, children's games or card playing. A turn of a crank changes the position of tri-cornered panels. Each is surfaced with appropriate covering.

A built-in writing desk and book case fits into the half-wall beside the versatile table.

The fireplace sets on a raised hearth and faces diagonally into both the dining and living areas of the room.

The living area is two steps down from the rest of the room. It is surrounded on three sides by glass exterior walls.

A special feature of the all-in-one room is the lighting. The entire ceiling is crossed by redwood beams. Translucent plastic material is laid over the beams. Above this fluorescent lamps are fitted, giving even distribution of light.

Combined with bedrooms and baths, the open living area is designed to complete an attractive and functional house.

Organizing For Education Week

Plans for a speaker for the Education Week public meeting were left open Friday night at a meeting of the education council. The chairman was advised to make a preliminary survey concerning the availability of two speakers and report to another meeting next week.

Division of topics for newspaper articles and radio addresses during the week was also left open. Suggested topics and those to cover them were:

"Schools"—Students (possibly a round table discussion)
"Education for a Career"—Parent (selected by P.-T.A.)
"Work"—Trades and Labor Council
"Employment"—Chamber of Commerce
"Citizenship"—Civic Centre

Other topics were discussed but no allotment was made as to who might handle them. There will also be a half hour panel discussion over the radio.

Chairman R. H. Davidson said the original idea of Education Week was to permit parents to see students at work and to contact the teachers.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Earl Becker representing the school board; A. M. Hurst, Gyo Club; J. S. Black, Trades and Labor Council, and Canon Basil S. Prockter, Ministerial Association.

Announcements

St. Andrew's Cathedral Tea. Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, 430 4th Ave. West, Feb. 6.

Card party, Catholic Hall, Thursday, February 8, 8 p.m.

Conrad P-TA Valentine Masquerade Party, Conrad School, February 10, 8 p.m.

120th H.A.A. Valentine Dance, February 10, Armories.

Canadian Legion card party, February 14.

United Church valentine tea, Mrs. L. M. Greene's, February 15.

Rupert Rod and Gun banquet, February 15.

Legion masquerade party Friday, February 16.

Conrad School P-TA card party, February 16, 8 p.m.

St. Patrick's Tea and card party, Catholic Hall, March 17.

The King Edward School P-TA White Elephant sale and tea, March 15, at 2 p.m.

Orange Ladies' tea and sale, March 21.

Job's Daughters Easter tea and sale, Masonic Temple, March 25.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 4.

W.O.T.M. Spring bazaar, April 20.

St. Peter's Spring Sale, April 26.

Sonja tea, May 12.

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DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF MODERN FURNITURE
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REYNARD LIKES CATS
BRIGHTON, England (P)—Ted Lamming thinks he knows why Brighton's cat population is declining. Twice in one day he saw a fox carrying a cat in its mouth and he also found cat fur near a fox hole.

Itch...Itch...Itch
I Was Nearly Crazy
Until I discovered Dr. D. D. D. Prescription. World famous, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itchy troubles. Trial bottle, free. Greaseless. First use soothes, checks raw red itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

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ANY AMOUNT up to \$2000.00 may be financed. Payments are due monthly, and you can have up to 24 months to pay. Down payments are not necessary.

Various improvements which can be financed under this Plan are as follows: Attic rooms, adding rooms, re-roofing, new flooring, modernizing kitchens, bathroom; making basement rooms, etc.

Credit can be arranged very easily by simply calling in at our office and filling out the special application form we have.

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BASKETBALL—

G. and A. Win Second Game

Hardware Men Beat
Brownwoods in Senior
Basketball

Gordon and Anderson came up with their second straight win over Brownwoods in the Senior Basketball League on Saturday night when they surged ahead in the second half to take a 51 to 44 victory. The teams were on even terms in the first half and they matched each other basket for basket with Brownwoods having the edge on foul shots to come out on top by a scant 25 to 24. In the second period the shoemen ran up a quick lead of eight points and it looked as they had it all sewed up but, with six minutes left to play, G and A started to roll and scored 10 quick points to the opposition's 2 to tie it all up. Then Flaten put his team ahead with a swish shot only to have Carlson even it up at 44 all. Tommy Boulter pulled off a fancy shot from out near centre that brought the crowd out of their seats. This basket was the straw that broke the camel's back for Brownwoods and they weren't heard from again as the G and A's increased the lead with three more baskets and a converted foul shot.

Jim Flaten was at his best this season as he rattled the hoop for 22 points, nearly all of them on fast breaks. Art Olsen, just recovering from a bout with the flu, was in top form as he scored 18, twelve in the first period. Both teams were breaking fast throughout the game, with G and A greatly improved, and Brownwoods feeling the loss of Sunberg who is out for the season with a broken ankle. Brownwoods brought Vern Du-doward up from Thunderbirds but he failed to show his usual form with new teammates.

Referees Davidson and Slatta called 15 persons on the winners and 12 on Brownwoods. Gordon and Anderson were way

off on foul shooting getting only 5 of 16, while Brownwoods were only slightly better with 8 or 19 possible.

INTERMEDIATE

The Intermediate game saw High Golds rack up another decisive win as they took the second place Fashions into camp 42 to 29. Fashion are able to beat every other team in the league but when they get up against the fast-stepping Golds it is a different story. The first period started slowly with both teams scoring just 5 points. In the second period the Golds worked an effective fast break to outscore 15 to 8. The third period saw both teams evenly matched with Fashion outscoring 10 to 9 but, in the final period, the Golds went to town to outscore 13 to 6 and wrap up another victory as Fashion got sloppy and careless with their ball-handling.

Individual stars were McChesney whose effectiveness under the basket netted him 13, and Kristmanson of the Golds, and Anderson of the Fashions each with 12.

JUNIOR

High School, playing three of their main string short, came up with a surprising 27 to 26 victory over the second place Rupert Hotel team. It was a grimly fought game with the Rupert Hotel boys trying desperately for a win.

High School's second string was as good as their first and can take a lot of credit for the close victory. They outscored Rupert Hotel 16 to 9 in the first half but were outplayed by the hotel boys who came back strong to tie it all up at 24 all in the final period. High School then went three points ahead on a foul shot and a basket with the losers getting a field goal to come within one point, but the school team held on grimly to eke out the win. McKay, with 15, and Blackaby, with 12, were the big scoring threats for the two teams.

There was a rhu-barb when it was all over as Coach MacDonald of the Rupert Hotel had words with Referees Les Matthews and R. H. Davidson but the game was over and arguments fail to change the official score sheet.

SENIOR

G and A—Holkestad 8, Flaten 22, Gill 6, Marshall 12, Matthews, Smith, Dumas, Currie, Boulter 3. Total—51.

Brownwoods—Carlson 6, Olson 13, Thompson 2, Lavigne 8, Spring 10, Pierce, Dudoward, Total—44.

INTERMEDIATE

Fashion—Bill 8, Haugan 2, Anderson 12, Hebb 3, Intermeila, Hill 4, Walsh. Total—29.

High Golds—McChesney 13, Ratchford 6, Blackaby 2, Young 6, Kristmanson 12, Simonson 3, Sharpe, Morrison, Letourneau. Total—42.

JUNIOR

Rupert Hotel—MacFarlane.

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PACIFIC ELECTRIC

IN SPHERE OF SPORTS

RUPERT TO SMITHERS—

Local Skiers To Attend Meet

Mount Hays Attracting Adepts and
Tyros These Days

Prince Rupert Ski Club decided Sunday they will not be left out of the running in the Northern B.C. championship tourney at Smithers. Six top-notch skiers of the local club will vie for coveted trophies at the meet February 17 and 18.

Those participating are Foster Husoy, cross-country and downhill; Oddy Eidsvik, jumping, cross-country, slalom and downhill; George Mostad, downhill and slalom; Allen Armstrong and Eddie Dawes, downhill and slalom. Junior representatives will be Harold Eidsvik, 13, jumping, downhill and slalom.

Although good skiing has been available only lately, members are turning out in good numbers. Concentration in the next two weeks will be given to conditioning and practice for the Smithers meet.

Mr. Husoy wished a little more interest in skiing as a whole could be obtained from the young people in Prince Rupert.

"We have one of the finest locations for beginning skiers in the west, and we have lots of room for more members," he said. Several years ago, when the club was first formed, a set of buildings were obtained on Mt. Hays from war assets at a nominal price. Since then, a lot of improvements have been made through sheer hard work and enthusiasm of club members.

Six cabins, the smallest sleeping four, are equipped with

bunks, stoves and such individual comforts as radios, phonographs, etc. Other cabins are still available for new members.

In the centre of the Ski Village large room with a granite fireplace is the lodge, which contains a place. Other smaller rooms and a kitchen adjoin. Dances, large gatherings and parties are usually held here.

From the cabins, a 20-minute hike brings the skiers to their ski-shack, where they store equipment. This building was erected by club members. From here, through a maze of beautiful winter wonderland, an easy cross-country trail leads to the main hill, where the club operates a ski tow.

A ten-horsepower motor was packed up to the 2400-foot elevation, as well as stacks of lumber to build the cabin. Twelve hundred feet of rope, running through a large pulley at each end, propels skiers 600 feet up the main slope.

TEACHING JUNIORS

Another slope, halfway between the main one and the ski-shack, is called the Pretzelmaker, or the nursery run. Here instructors Oddy and Harold Eidsvik teach junior members—those to

whom skiing is an admirable but foreign skill—the art of using the planks.

Many a tumble is taken in the soft, deep snow, amid screams of good natured laughter from on-lookers. Of course, their turn comes next and then the ones before them laugh.

Other executive members of the PRSC, elected beginning of the season, are: Eddie Dawes, vice-president; Jeanne Husoy, secretary; and George Mostad, treasurer.

Committees of the club, and their chairmen, are housing, Ted Capslick; trails, Jack Eby; sports and training, Oddy and Harold Eidsvik; social, Hilda Potterton; publicity, Mary Margaret Bulger, and junior representative, Luella MacDonald.

SPORT SHOTS

Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League from its inception in 1917, died at Montreal eight years ago at the age of 65. He had been stricken with a heart attack at an N.H.L. meeting in Toronto a few days previously. He was secretary of the old National Hockey Association which preceded the N.H.L.

French Belanger, Toronto Flyweight, lost his world title to Frankie Genaro in a 16-round bout at Toronto 23 years ago. Belanger had previously won a decision over the New York fighter but was decisively beaten in the return match.



TURK TRAINS FOR PANCAKE DAY—Man—what Turk Broda, Toronto Maple Leaf's popular goalie, a time out during a Leaf drill to enjoy a plate of pancakes. Turk is getting in some practice for Pancake Day.

An old maid who was self-appointed supervisor of village morals accused a man of being a drunkard because she had seen him parked outside a tavern. The accused man made no comment, but the same evening parked his car outside his accuser's door—and left it there all night.

Nit—"Horn broken on your car?"
Wit—"Nope—just indifferent."
Nit—"Meaning?"
Wit—"Doesn't give a hoot!"
Mother: "Didn't I tell you not to go out with perfect strangers?"
Daughter: "But mother, he isn't perfect."

Combination Skating And Curling Venue Is Favored

Sixty-nine ballots had been returned to the Daily News office up to this morning in the Ice Arena poll, indicating general interest that is being taken in the project.

Sixty-one favor the combination skating and curling rink idea.

Four want a skating rink only. One favors the exclusive curling rink idea.

Two would have separate skating and curling rinks. One would back a \$250,000 hockey surface project but does not specify skating or curling.

One completely negative ballot has been received from a "City Resident" with no other signature which queries "How about a swimming pool?"

WHAT SIZE?
The choice between a \$250,000 and a \$75,000 project is almost even-tempered. Thirty-three favor the former and 28 the latter. Six do not specify. One ballot would aid either.

Sixty-five of the voters so far are adults although students also have been invited to express their preferences in the poll.

The ballot appears on Page 6 today.

Senior—W. L. Pts.
Co-op 10 4 20
Brownwoods 7 6 14
G and A 3 10 6

Intermediate—
Hi Gold 11 0 22
Fashion 8 3 16
Hi Green 4 6 8
Merchants 2 3 4
Thunderbirds 1 9 2

Junior—
Hi Jrs. 10 1 20
Rupert Hotel 8 3 16
Cooks 3 7 6
Mansons 0 10 0

CLASSIFIED

Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classified word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, 25c. Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00. SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE

IN MEMORIAM

HELGERSON—In loving memory of Gertrude Helgersson, who passed away February 5, 1947. "As we loved you, so we miss you."

—Ever remembered by her loving husband Everett Harold and Joyce. Cora and Cecil, Leslie and Grandchildren. (11p)

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Chandler and family wish to express their deep appreciation to the men of Western Plywood Co., the Prince Rupert fire department and police force as well as to Dr. W. S. Kervin staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital and relatives and friends for their prompt and valiant assistance and service at the time of the recent incident at the dry dock when Mr. Chandler had his narrow escape from the effects of gas asphyxiation. (11p)

FOR SALE

NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES—Line-belt Speeder Shovels; Cranes; Draglines; Adams Road Graders; Littleford Bros. Black Top Road Maintenance Equipment; Owen Clamshell Buckets and Rock Grapnels; 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 All Steel Gasoline Hoists; National Portable Sawmills; National Rotary Screens and Conveyors. Full information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (11p)

FOR SALE—New chesterfield beds; beds complete; unupholstered chest of drawers; sewing machine; kitchen stoves; heaters; hardware; coffee tables; bed room suites; brand new carpets, Axminster, sizes 2' x 4 1/2'; scores of other useful furniture at lowest prices. See B.C. Furniture, Black 324. (11p)

FOR SALE—One pair men's GCM skates, size 9, for only \$15.00. Apply 318 7th Ave. E. after 5:30 p.m. (11p-nc)

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Chrysler motor, suitable for marine or stationary use. Phone Green 217, Superior Auto Service Ltd. (35c)

FOR SALE—1940 Ford sedan, motor just been overhauled. Phone Blue 712 or call at 218 6th Ave. East. (33p)

FOR SALE—Firewood and kindling, Kaien Transfer, Red 962. (36p)

FOR SALE—Small Astral fridge, \$95.00. Green 137 after 5:30 p.m. (30p)

FOR SALE—Pair commercial fluorescent lights complete, 1338 8th East. (30p)

FOR SALE—DuoTherm oil heater, as new, Phone Blue 697. (32c)

FOR SALE—Maytag washing machine 3 years old. Apply 215 1st East. (31c)

FOR SALE—Dining table, chairs, oil range, Black 831. (35p)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 Chrysler engine, fully rebuilt and converted for marine use, also suitable for running light plant. A-1 shape, Superior Auto and Body Service, Green 217. (32p)

NOTICE

NOTICE—Please note all negatives formerly held by the Benson Studio will be destroyed on February 28, 1951. Most negatives are now on file from 1922 to 1947. Van Meer Studio, 365 W. Third Avenue. (35c)

SITUATION WANTED

DRIVER—Married man, "A" license, 10 years' experience—driving truck, bus, car, gravel trucks, etc. Phone Green 323 or address J. L. Box 220, City. (34c)

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nd Overlook—Four room house, partly excavated basement, picket fence and lawn, nicely decorated. Only \$3000. Terms.
th East—Four room house, concrete foundation, fenced property, tool shed, interior and location make this an ideal family home. Electric stove and heater included. Full price only \$4300.
In addition to these listings we have a few 3 bedroom homes. For complete information and inspection call Armstrong Agencies, Phone 342 or Green 297 (eves.). (32c)

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room furnished house, fully modern. Good location, immediate possession. Call between 4 and 6:30, 333 8th Ave. East. (30p)

FOR SALE—House, large 4 wartime Cash or terms, Phone 21 after 7 p.m. (31p)

SMALL 4 Wartime, 1400 6th Ave. East. (31p)

PERSONAL

IF YOU are contemplating getting a furnace we suggest now is the time as steel supply very short and prices expected to rise sharply. (11p) Sheet Metal, Black 834.

TASTY, freshly baked pies with biscuits and buns are now being sold at the Rupert Bakery Ltd. Phone 643 for orders. (M2)

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper batteries and radiators. Phone 543—call 629 6th W. City. (11p)

NORTHLAND Dairy milk delivered 24c per quart. Why pay more? Phone 18 for daily delivery service. (M-29)

BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS
PLUMBING and HEATING—Sheet metal work, Tar and gravel roofing, Call 629 6th West, Phone 543, Letourneau and Sons. (11p)

ACCOUNTANTS
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist, S. G. Park, Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)

WATCH REPAIRS—Efficient service, Jeweller, Salsbery, 414, 4th St. (11p)

OIL BURNER—Stove service, D. Ronson, 414, 4th St. (11p)

REPAIRS—Efficient service, Jeweller, Salsbery, 414, 4th St. (11p)

REPAIRS—Efficient service, Jeweller, Salsbery, 414, 4th St. (11p)

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February 8 - 9 - 10

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HOUSING SHORTAGE
WINNIPEG — This city's housing problem is less severe than a year ago but still acute. The health department annual report showed a net increase of 1438 houses and suites in 1950, compared with a net increase of 4043 in population.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Burns Lake Ski Club

Oldest Club in Interior
Well Equipped—Tourney
Coming Up

BURNS LAKE — The Omineca Ski Club of Burns Lake continues to push ahead along a snowy path to success as the ski centre of Northern British Columbia. The oldest such club in the north, the 1950-51 season finds the Omineca Ski Club with a slalom and downhill run, complete with tow and floodlights for night skiing, easily accessible, at the East end of town. This hill is in heavy use during the week.

On Sundays, the Club offers an even greater challenge to the ski enthusiasts, at the 4-mile hill south of Burns Lake, on the Francois Lake road. Here again is a hill to challenge more advanced skiers, jumping facilities of the best and gentler slopes for the less daring.

Here the Club has erected Schuss Inn, where skiers and spectators indulge in food and hot drinks, together with the latest ski chatter. Experienced skiers are at hand for coaching, and steady improvement is noted among the younger skiers, who start at the early age of four years.

The Club sponsors a tournament each year where members meet competition from outside teams and in turn the O.S.C. sends its team to Smithers, Wells and Jasper where they have been most successful.

The tournament this year is being held on February 24, 25 and 26 with events for men and women—young and old. Winding up this great event is the crowning of the Ski Queen at the Snow Ball and distribution of many prizes.

S. S. Gurerich sailed Friday on the Princess Norah for a brief trip to Juneau.

New Hotel At McBride

A group of McBride citizens has applied to the Village Commissioners for permission to construct a modern 20-room hotel in that town.

A site has been obtained at the corner of Third Avenue and Main Street, and building plans contain provisions for a first-class cafe and bowling alley.

Like many other B.C. communities, McBride has been handicapped by an acute shortage of hotel accommodation, and news that this was to be partly relieved by the construction of a new hotel was received with elation by residents of that bustling sawmill and farming centre, says the Prince George Citizen.

Kitkatla Woman's Funeral Here

Many friends gathered at Grenville Court Friday afternoon for the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Stewart of Kitkatla.

Pallbearers were Geoffrey Benson of Kincolith; Solomon Brown and Norman Lewis of Kitkatla; Moses Wesley of Port Simpson; Stanley Wilson of Greenville, and Chief Charles Morrison of Aiyansh.

"Abide With Me" and "How Sweet the Hour of Closing Day" were the hymns sung to the organ accompaniment of Mrs. J. C. Gilker.

Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery.

Past Prexies of Mayor's Regalia P.T. Honored

TERRACE — Past President pins were presented to the former presidents of the Terrace Parent-Teacher Association at the Founders' Day meeting which was held in the Credit Union Hall last Thursday evening. There was an attendance of over thirty parents and teachers and the presentations were made by Miss Annie Lips, principal of the Elementary School. Those receiving the pins were Mrs. F. Frank, Mrs. C. R. Newhouse, M.S. P. VanStolk and Mrs. Alice Campbell.

A short talk on the founding of this Association was given by Mrs. Newhouse and the usual silver collection was taken.

Mrs. C. W. Michiel disclosed that there had been an average of 20 at the weekly teas at the school.

The members decided to sponsor sewing classes after school hours at the school. The P.T.A. president is in charge of these classes and she has had to help Mrs. Kay Cote and Mrs. Harry Philip.

It was decided to hold the annual tea on the Saturday before Easter Sunday in the IOOF hall.

Increasing of the membership rolls was discussed with the idea being boosting the attendance at the meetings as well.

Following refreshments square dancing, with W. Toop as caller, was thoroughly enjoyed by dancers and onlookers alike.

Dr. Duncan Black of the Health Unit in Prince Rupert will be the speaker at next month's meeting.

Mayor's Regalia Festal Feature

LONDON — The Lord Mayor's gilded coach, with his colorful robes and insignia of office, will be on view at the Guildhall later this year, as part of the city corporation's contribution to the Festival of Britain. It will be the first time they have been shown in public.

Among half-a-dozen robes worn by the Lord Mayor, which visitors will see, will be the crimson, velvet coronation robe and the black robe used on occasions of national mourning.

The insignia will include the pearl sword which the King touches at Temple Bar, on Fleet Street, before entering the city proper. Also on view will be an 18-inch pearl mace, whose staff is believed to be of Saxon origin. Visitors will be able to get a close-up of the Lord Mayor's famous coach which once a year trundles from the Guildhall to the law courts in the Strand. It is noted for its exquisitely-painted panels and ornate carvings.

The city's plans also provide for a pageant of Britain depicting 19 centuries of life in London. The corporation, however, has decided that the exhibits will not be confined exclusively to history, art and tradition. The assistance of business firms and financial institutions, such as the Hudson's Bay and Lloyd's, has been sought in showing visitors the city as a "working centre."

Damage to city buildings by wartime bombing and the scheme for reconstruction will also be illustrated with models and site plans.

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

My friend Mrs. Keen was on the spot in today's hand. After her partner opened the bidding with one spade, her right hand opponent, Mr. Abel, put in what he hoped would be a shut-out bid of four diamonds.

Mrs. Keen didn't particularly want to raise to four spades with only three cards in that suit. But she felt it would be much worse to pass her fairly good hand. And besides she wasn't going to let Mr. Abel push her around.

Neither side vulnerable
South dealer

Open lead—Diamond king

North (Mrs. Keen)
S-A-J-6
H-8-4-2
D-8-5
C-A-Q-8-6-5

West (Mr. Abel)
S-9-8-2
H-10
D-K-Q-J-10-7-6
C-3-2

East (Miss Brash)
S-5
H-Q-J-9-6-5-3
D-9
C-J-10-9-3-2

South (Mr. Dale)
S-K-Q-10-7-4-3
H-A-K-7
D-A-4
C-K-4

The bidding:
South 1S West 5D North 4S East Pass
1S 5D 4S 5S
4NT 5D 5S
6S All pass

Over Mr. Dale's four no trump bid Mr. Abel tried again to take advantage of Mrs. Keen's relative experience at rubber bridge. He bid five diamonds hoping his card would confuse her in making her ace-showing response.

Baffled again, Mrs. Keen knows very well how to respond to partner's four no trump bid over an opponent's interference bid. Holding no aces she would pass. She would bid five hearts (one

suit rank above the interference bid) to show one ace, five spades to show two aces, five no trump to show three aces and six clubs to show all four aces.

Mr. Dale realized the bidding had been pretty crowded and that his partner may have been forced to overbid a little because of Mr. Abel's overalls. So he just put the hand in a small slam.

As it happened his original twelve tricks (six spades, two hearts, one diamond and three clubs) blossomed into thirteen when Miss Brash was squeezed in hearts and clubs on the seventh trick.

At that point, after the running of six spade tricks and the original diamond trick, Miss Brash was down to H-Q-J-9 and C-J-10-9-3. To let go a heart would make all three hearts in Mr. Dale's hand good. To discard a club would establish the club suit in dummy.

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Wide Panels In New Lace

NOTTINGHAM, England — Big panels of lace, reproducing real lace by mass production methods, are a new development of a Nottingham lace factory which will be shown at the British Industries Fair this summer at London and Birmingham.

The finer qualities of spun rayon yarns and Egyptian cotton yarn are woven on a machine which produces five 72-inch widths in one operation. As many as 8040 spools of rayon and cotton are used in one panel of intricate design.

The beautiful, quiet lustre which comes from the combination of cotton and rayon is enhanced when the finished cloths are dyed in fashionable pastel shades to fit in with modern color schemes.

The larger panels are for bedspreads and dinner table cloths. Smaller panel nets are made for window decoration, with a form of construction that prevents the selvages fraying when the sections are separated.

25 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1926
The local grain elevator will be finally completed by February 15 and will be turned over to the Department of Trade and Commerce by the contractors. There is still some work to be done on the dock galleries and shipping spouts.

The lumber-carrying barge Black Wolf, reported in distress early this morning, was later reported all right. Hubert Ward, local representative of the Vancouver Dredging and Salvage Company, was asked to take a tugboat and derrick scow to the scene but a later message cancelled the request.

10 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1941
The United States Army transport Kvichak, which was wrecked in Finlayson Channel, near Klemtu, 10 days ago, is commencing to break up. Some of her superstructure has already gone adrift.

The First Prince Rupert Brownie pack is preparing a four-act fantasy, "In the Garden," to be presented some Friday evening and the following Saturday afternoon in the Cathedral Hall.

Mrs. Frank Parlett, the former Azhao Armstrong, who was married recently, was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. George Madill and Miss Isabelle Connery Monday evening.

Two sisters of Mrs. Will Robinson of Terrace, the last remaining members of her family, have been killed in England by the Nazi Luftwaffe. They were having a cup of tea following a church service when their home received a direct hit by a bomb.

Tulsequah Man Is Buried Here

Lawrence Sinclair of Tulsequah, 82-year-old prospector and miner, who died here recently, was interred Saturday in the Fairview cemetery after Rev. E. A. Wright conducted a funeral service at Grenville Court chapel. "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me" were the hymns sung with Mrs. J. C. Gilker accompanying.

Pallbearers were D. Whitmore, N. Moore, J. McDonald, Nick Krook, F. Hensworth and D. McDonald.

B.C. Undertakers were in charge of arrangements.

STUDENTS HELP
PRESTON, Ont. — High school students here set to and typed 2000 envelopes and folding letterheads for mailing to all former Prestonians living on this continent, in the campaign for the new arena fund. They typed another 2000 for a future mailing.

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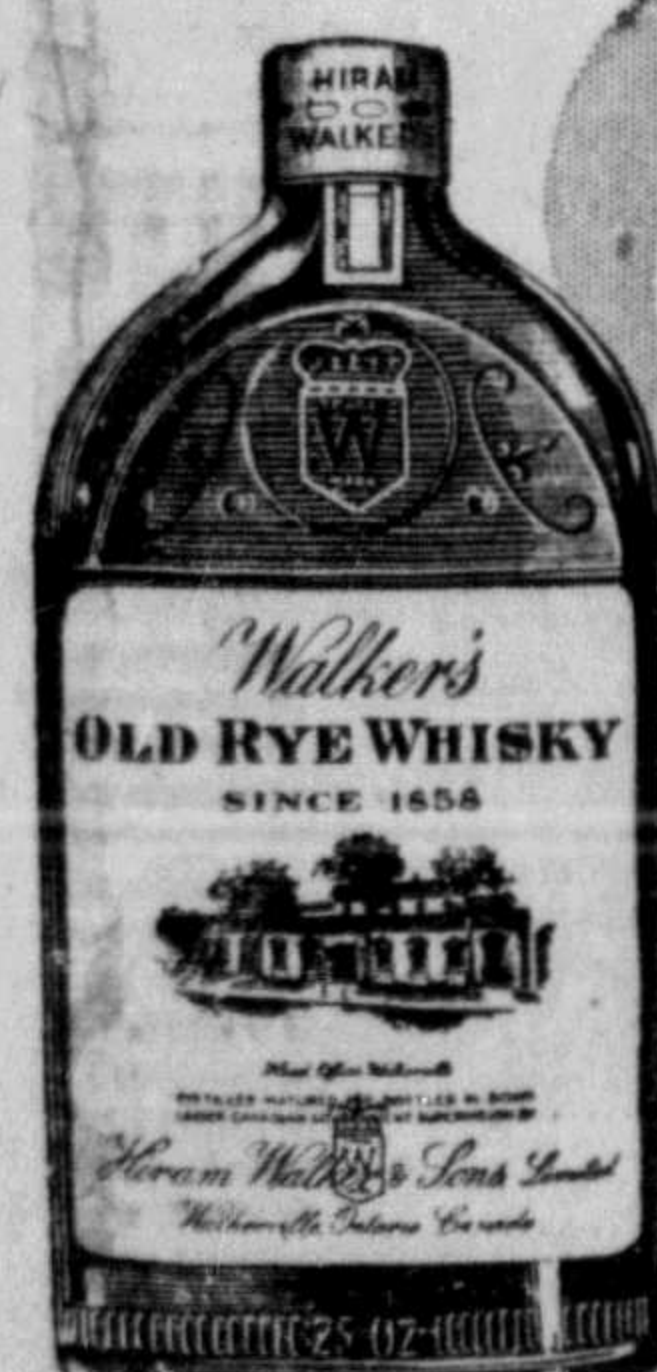
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SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

**Alaska Cargo Has
Long Voyage—Oil
Outfit Being Moved**

Freezing northerly gales on the northern run of the Princess Norah bound from Prince Rupert to Skagway two weeks ago interfered with the cargo. Five tons of steel lashed to the forward deck froze tight. On reaching Skagway, where the temperature had reached far below zero, crews were unable to loosen the steel being sent to a Yukon mine.

"This is a common occurrence," said Capt. Hughes recalling other winter trips where the decks had been covered with ice. Since the steel wasn't in immediate need, the Princess Norah returned to Vancouver and back with the steel still lashed to the forward deck. It was still there when she called here Friday northbound. "This time we hope to make it," said Capt. Hughes. There were also automobiles on the deck for northern delivery.

Construction of new city schools is brought closer with a shipment of new school desks that is listed in the cargo aboard the Chilliwack, Capt. Walter Holmberg, arriving today from Vancouver. Three trucks, two of which weigh over seven tons each; 200 tons of coal for Philpott, Eviatt & Co. Ltd., and nine tons of heavy marine chain will also be unloaded.

Continuing to Skidegate, the Chilliwack will load 450 tons of oil well machinery to be sent from here by rail to the Royal-ite Company in Alberta. It is an outfit which had been used in drilling for oil last year. At Stewart 650 tons of bulk concentrates will be loaded.

From Masset Friday the Alaska Prince, Capt. Thomas Garrick, loaded 100,000 board feet of spruce lumber for shipment to Vancouver.

The Island King, Capt. Bert Gough, was at Stewart at the week-end loading 700 tons of concentrates for Vancouver, to be sent to Trail. Union steamer Camosun, Capt. William McCombe, arrived in port in good time at 12:30 noon yesterday from Vancouver and waypoints and sailed at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm and Stewart whence she is due back here tomorrow morning to sail south at 12 noon. The vessel had on board a large cargo of freight and fair passenger list. Passengers disembarking here were Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eickson, B. M. McNamee, H. H. Minshall, Mrs. G. E. Moore, J. P. Fraser, E. C. Mapson, S. J. Collins, C. H. McKinnell, R. French, A. B. Brown, Mrs. I. Gauthier, Mrs. M. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farmer, Mrs. M. Carpenter and child, A. Ogilvie, Ray McKinnon, W. M. Tynjala, George Mallett (from Klenmt) and A. H. Read (from Butedale). Passengers going through included F. J. Kendall, L. Root and A. T. McPhee for Stewart and D. Clegg for Alice Arm.

After arriving at 2 o'clock yes-



OFF KOREA ON HMCS SIOUX—Pelted by snow, a Canadian sailor, 20-year-old Able Seaman Arthur Booth, of Hamilton, stands lookout watch on the bridge of his destroyer off the west coast of Korea. Able Seaman Booth typifies the more than 800 officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy who have served in the Korean theatre since last August. Bitter cold, driving snowstorms and knifing winds have all been part of the job for these men as they carry out their duties alongside those of other navies in the United Nations fleet. AB Booth is now on his way home. The photo was taken during the final patrol made by his ship, HMCS Sioux. It lasted 43 days and took in Christmas and New Year's. The Sioux is due back in Canada February 4.

CHALLENGE TO CHRISTIANS—

Czech Theologian Appeals For Trust, Understanding

LONDON (CP)—A challenge to the Christian Church of the western world for an attitude of understanding and trust towards Communist-dominated countries has been issued by Dr. Joseph L. Hromadka, dean of theology at the University of Prague.

In an open letter, published in the January 25 issue of the British Weekly, described as a "Journal of Christian and Social Progress," Dr. Hromadka declares the Church is at the crossroads of history and must act to avoid "full-fledged disintegration." In an open letter, published in the January 25 issue of the British Weekly, described as a "Journal of Christian and Social Progress," Dr. Hromadka declares the Church is at the crossroads of history and must act to avoid "full-fledged disintegration."

The editor of the British Weekly, in a footnote to the letter, explains that the Czech churchman, a figure of recent controversy throughout the Christian world, had been invited to state his case. He fled from Prague when the Germans invaded Czechoslovakia in 1939 and made his way to the United States. He served for a spell at Princeton, N.J., as guest professor of comparative religion. After the war he returned to his Communist-ruled native land where he has taken a leading role in the activities of the Church of Czech Brethren.

In his letter Dr. Hromadka says that a Christian living in a Communist country is keenly aware of the pressure that springs from the present arena of his activities. It had been necessary to readjust conventional ways of worship and action. Sentimentality and sanctimony had been scrapped. But above all, those in the east had to take the upheaval of history seriously—regardless of personal likes.

Within the last two years, he said, an "iron curtain" had been drawn tighter between church of the two main sections of the world. There was growing danger these two factions would

terday afternoon from her regular voyage to Masset Inlet points, Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. Harry McLean, spent several hours at the ocean dock loading canned salmon from Nelson Bros. Ltd. for Vancouver. The vessel sailed at 8 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints. Arriving here from the Queen Charlotte Islands on the vessel were Mr. Walter Perltrom, R. Collins, D. Matthews, V. Adams, R. J. Archibald and D. Bous as the Masset and Mr. and Mrs. William Flavin from Port Clements.

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Fire Laddies On Taxi Call

An error that snowballed early Sunday morning had the fire department out in force.

About five a.m. a woman, calling for a taxi, became connected with the fire emergency phone. When the phone was answered she said: "Behind the Empire Baths on Third Avenue." The fire laddies, led by Acting Chief (Buster) Hill, dashed merrily off to the scene. The police, spotting the fire truck leaving, called the telephone operator to see where the fire was. She said no call had gone through her board. Thinking the alarm must have gone in through the alarm system, the operator notified the standby crew to come to the fire hall.

Finding no fire at the Empire Baths, the truck crew cruised the

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MONDAY—P.M.

4:30—Magic Adventures
4:45—Stock Quotations and Int.
4:55—CBC News
5:00—International Comty.
5:10—Rawhide
5:30—Dixieland Jazz
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Musical Airs
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—"Saddle Rockin' Rhythm"
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Songs for Early Evening
7:45—Police Blotter
8:00—Eric Wild
8:30—Guy Lombardo Show
9:10—National Farm Radio Forum
9:30—Melody from the Sky
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Recital
11:00—Weather forecast and sign-off

TUESDAY A.M.

7:—Musical Clock
7:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Sony
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Morning Concert
9:35—Tune Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—"Melody Time"
10:45—Charlie Kunz Presents
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Per. 00
11:33—Recorded Interlude
1:45—Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.

12:00—Mid-Day Melodie
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour
1:30—Musical Program
1:45—School for Consumers; Comty.
2:00—B. C. School Bdct.
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—Behind the Scenes in Government
3:00—The Music Box
3:15—Western Five
3:30—Listeners' Choice

A spinster was shocked at the language used by workmen repairing a telephone line near her home, so she wrote the telephone company.

The foreman was requested immediately to make a report of what happened. The report read: "Me and Spike was on the job. I was up the pole and accidentally let the hot lead fall on Spike—right down his neck. Then Spike looked up at me and said: 'Really, Harry, you must be more careful.'"

neighborhood looking for signs of a fire. It was later, by piecing together events, that Acting Chief Hill reached the decision that it was a woman calling a taxi who had put in the alarm.



"What is the surprise, dear?"

BLONDIE

—A Sad Sack



ONE SHOW ONLY STARTS 7:15



Herring Fishing Season Is Ended

With an additional 10,000-ton quota granted Thursday to the central sub-district, herring fishing stopped at 10 a.m. today, the department of fisheries announced. A gross total of 50,000 tons has been caught in the sub-district. "Fishing has been good in the Kildit area," said the department today.

In previous years extensions to quotas in District 2 have been allowed, but this is the first year the 130,000 tons has been taken from the district.

Fishermen have done well with herring this year. Nearly every herring seiner in the province—45 in all—was working in the Kildit area when the 10,000 to extension in quota was taken from Thursday morning until 9 a.m. Saturday. With a lucrative season already behind them, fishermen seem somewhat reluctant to fish off the west coast of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands, which, although no quota is in force, have not reported herring runs in quantity.

Airlines today are beginning to take members of the herring seine fleet to Vancouver.

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