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The Daily News
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XL, No. 77
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1951
PRICE FIVE CENTS

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VICTORIA, B. C.

ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
Phone 81

Brigade is
Ready

Brigadier J. M.
commander of the
special brigade, said
that the full force of
men will be ready
to place at the front in
a "good deal less" than
a month.

Memorial of
Lodge

Memorial Service Sun-
day afternoon saw tributes paid
to the fallen members of the
H. Muncey called out
and Sergeant-at-Arms
Whiffin placed carnations
on a draped altar.
The service was conducted by
Pastor W. B. McCallum.
Pastor J. G. Slagard; W.
Howard Walker, Secretary
and Sergeant-at-Arms.
The service was held in the
presence of men's service,
and Regent Mrs. Amy
and the women's cere-
monies assisted by Regent Mrs.
Thomas. The service was
conducted by Regent Mrs.
Chapman Mrs. Armstrong
and Mrs. R. Marshall
Thompson.
The women members were
presented with flowers.
The service was held in the
presence of the Grand
Officers. Several musical
groups were presented, in-
cluding solos, trios and
quartets.

Passengers

Vancouver (Saturday)—
Miss G. Moreau, G.
Miss L. Smith, D.
Mrs. Fraser, A. Thomp-
son, Wilson, B. R. Tupper,
Miss L. Matthews, G.
R. H. Ball.
Sands (Saturday)—D.
Wahl, J. Wahl, J.
Sands.
Vancouver (today) Miss S.
L. Tough, K.
Sande, F. R. Eastman,
E. White, V. J. Jones,
G. McLeod, J. E. Flynn,
Mrs. S. Brandon,
Miss N. Hooper, D. Dos-
Sands.
Sands (today) — M.
R. Vickers, D. Leith,
Sands.

Section
April 26
OTTETOWN (CP) —
announcement of a
Edward Island general
election for April 26 was made
by Jones Saturday.
The government was
to power in the last
election December 21,
and has 24 supporters in
the seat house and the
seats are held by
Conservatives.

WEATHER
Synopsis
Clear over southern
British Columbia this morning.
Patches of cloud over
central sections and
along the north
coast.
Disturbance is approach-
ing Queen Charlotte's
Islands and rain will
fall in that area by after-
noon. The storm will
move to the northern half
of the province where
warmer weather will prevail
over the area today and to-
morrow.

Communists Massing For Spring Offensive

Competition Between Railways and Trucks Is Transport Problem

Former Are Doing Job Latter Cannot Handle—Discusses Refinancing

MONTREAL—Competition between highway transportation and railway service is the major national transportation problem of this decade, Donald Gordon, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, told the Canadian Club of Montreal today in a luncheon address on "The Crisis of Transportation."

Because intra-provincial highway transportation came within the jurisdiction of the ten different provincial governments, the Royal Commission on transportation did not directly explore the problem of road-rail competition. Mr. Gordon said, and he earnestly hoped that "the range of public discussion stimulated by the report will be broadened to take account of the very important facts which lay outside the commission's term of reference."

Advising against usual recriminations, he said he did not believe that the narrow interest of any group, "whether it be a transportation agency or a sectional coalition," should stand in the way of "an objective and dispassionate analysis of common problems in a field so vital to the progress of the whole economy."

From the standpoint of the Canadian public as a whole, the railway president said it did not matter whether the nation's freight was carried by the railroads or by highway carriers— "provided that shippers can get the quality of service they want at the lowest possible expense to themselves and to the public, provided that the requirements of national defence are obtained at the minimum cost. He reminded his audience, however, that "the Canadian railways are performing a physical job of transportation which highway carriers could not possibly duplicate, carrying something like 150 million tons of freight annually at an average rate per ton-mile of less than one cent and a half—at which level no trucker in North America could survive."

ONLY ONE ASPECT
In view of the attention given the matter by the Royal Commission, Mr. Gordon thought it might be assumed that "the railway problem" of today centred around freight rates and in particular the question of equalizing freight rates across Canada, but in his opinion this was only another aspect of the greater problem. The railways were not attempting to dodge their obligation to assist in advancing the equalization of rates. Devoting considerable attention to the subject, in an endeavor to assist the Board of Transport Commissioners in their general freight rates investigation, the railways had helped bring the outlines of the problem into sharper focus. But, the speaker pointed out, "the existing inequality in regional rate levels is in large measure the consequence of a difficult series of problems arising out of competition between the railways and highway freight carriers. Faced with localized competition from truckers, particularly in Central Canada, where competitive influences are highly concentrated, the railways have had to cut rates on the most valuable traffic and inevitably this has meant that other traffic and other areas have been affected by efforts to recoup the loss in net revenues."

Localized truck competition, he emphasized, was a fundamental obstacle in the path of progress toward the equalization of railway freight rates.

He charged as an act of aggression—not against the railways but against other regions in Canada, through the medium of the railway rate structure—the proposal, openly urged on the authorities in various parts of the country, that truck transportation should be deliberately encouraged, through various



OVEREXPOSED—This photo of a youthful offender in the hands of the law won the Hamilton Spectator Trophy as the best news feature photograph of the fourth annual print show of the Commercial and Press Photographers Association of Canada. The exhibition is being held in Toronto. The picture was taken by Jack Dalglish of the Windsor (Ont.) Daily Star. (CP PHOTO)

Nonogenerian Woman Passes

Mrs. Annie Taylor passed away at her home at 519 Eighth Avenue West yesterday. Neighbors, Mrs. S. L. Peachey and Mrs. Frank Ellison, who called about 3 p.m. when the window blinds remained down, found the 92-year old woman dead in bed. She is believed to have passed away about twelve hours earlier. She was widowed and had lived in Prince Rupert many years.

Funeral arrangements will be made later awaiting word from the daughter, Mrs. Mabel Thompson of Humpback Bay. Arrangements are by the B.C. Undertakers.

Col. C. E. Reynolds, chairman of the Ontario Northland Railway, and Mrs. Reynolds are visitors in the city from North Bay, Ontario, staying in their private car at the railway yards. They are spending several days here, having come to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. C. E. Noble, 343 East Eighth Avenue, who is the mother of Mrs. Reynolds and also of Mrs. W. H. Dumont of this city.

Applewhaite Presses For Use of Local Dry Dock

E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena, has been drawing attention of Parliament at Ottawa to the near idle dry dock and shipyard at Prince Rupert, advocating its use in connection with defence construction projects.

Speaking when a dry dock item came up just twenty minutes before the recent Easter adjournment, Mr. Applewhaite outlined its wartime record and urged upon Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of defence production, its use in the new defence program.

Mr. Applewhaite stated that he did not want the use of the dry dock merely to satisfy community pride but because it was justified.

The Skeena member also emphasized the desirability of having a fully equipped and manned plant operating on the north coast in the event of the international situation deteriorating. Hansard records Mr. Applewhaite as follows:

May I just take one minute of the time of this committee to point out to the government that this is a drydock and shipbuilding plant owned by this country. Its record during the past war included the construction of thirteen 10,000-ton ships; four minesweepers; two 15,000-

Perry Favors Liberal Meet

VANCOUVER—Harry G. Perry, president of the British Columbia Liberal Association, arrived here at the end of the week from Prince George enroute to Victoria.

Mr. Perry expressed his favor of calling an early Liberal convention to consider the affairs of the party in relation to the coalition government which has been much under public fire of late.

Mr. Perry expressed the opinion that the Liberal section of the coalition was being unduly swayed by the Conservative-controlled finance department in such matters as the hospital insurance premium hikes.

Soviet Satellite States Are Becoming Restless

Albania Seen by Yugoslavia as Danger Zone—Moscow Takes Drastic Steps

LONDON (CP)—Report of the use of parachuting guerillas to fight the Communist government of Albania pointed up today to an apparent growing unrest inside the Soviet-satellite states.

From Rumania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Poland stories also filtered out to the West that the Kremlin was taking drastic steps to hold them to the Moscow line.

Reports Saturday concerning Albania came from Yugoslavia which broke with Russia in 1948. Vladimir Dedjir, former Yugoslav information director, said in Premier Tito's official newspaper, Borba, that Albanian dissidents were operating from Italy, sending planes over Albania, dropping rebel fighters and anti-Communist leaflets. He voiced Yugoslavia's fear that Russia might use any strong Albanian uprising as an excuse to spring on Yugoslavia.

LIVING COST INDEX
OTTAWA—The cost of living index for March 1 will be announced on Wednesday. It will include the rent index for the first time since last fall and is expected to set a new high record.

BUDGET NEXT WEEK
OTTAWA — Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of finance, announced today that he will bring down his budget on Tuesday afternoon of next week at 5 p.m.

MUST BE CONSULTATION
BLACKHALL, England—Britain has told "proper quarters" that there must be full consultation before United Nations troops cross the thirty-eighth parallel in Korea, Defence Minister Shinwell said Sunday.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE
NEW WESTMINSTER — Two Roman Catholic schools in suburban Maillardville closed today in protest at British Columbia school policy by which separate schools receive no financial benefits. Eight hundred Catholic students marched to the public school board office, turning their education over to local authorities.

JETS COLLIDE
SOREL, Quebec—A Vampire jet plane crashed into the St. Lawrence River near here late Saturday and another jet is missing in the same area. The two planes were flying in formation and crashed. They were piloted by Squadron Leader Guy Hackett, Montreal lawyer, and Flight Lt. Robert Leaper of Dorval, Quebec.

PEARSON CRITICAL
OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson took a hefty swing Saturday at United Nations commanders who talk out of turn on international policy. Without identifying any commander by name, he said free world unity was endangered by "controversial" statements that go "far beyond" their military responsibility and cause confusion, disquiet and even discord.

Allied Patrols Still Stab Across 38th Line

TOKYO (CP)—Allied tank and infantry patrols stabbed across the thirty-eighth parallel into Red Korea "several" times yesterday and today. Presumably, all pulled back to main Allied lines after short periods north of the pre-war boundary between North and South Korea.

Associated Press Correspondent John Randolph reported from the western front that the border crossing had no special significance. "Part route patrolling is constantly being carried out along the front."

Main Allied interest was focussed north of the 38th parallel on the central front. There the Communists are massing troops and equipment for a probable spring offensive.

Communist defences north of the 38th are a network of trenches, log pillboxes, rifle pits and dugouts.

Army Now on Flood Task

"Exercise Wet Hat" Starts After Air Bombing Fails

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—"Exercise Wet Hat" was today proving a major military operation as the Army moved personnel and equipment and explosives to the scene of the ice blockade in the South Saskatchewan River which is responsible for flooding of low-lying sections of the city.

Actually a solid egg-shaped ice bridge was located only 5½ air miles from the city but Army convoys have had to cover fifteen miles of treacherous prairie trails, sticky with gumbo and snow-filled coulees, to reach it.

The operation is being handled by a South Alberta regiment which has been placed on active service for the time being to cope with the situation.

Some fifty men spent five hours Sunday reaching the scene of proposed blasting operations after which sappers of the Royal Canadian Engineers made a reconnaissance.

Blasting operations are not expected to get under way until late today at the earliest.

Efforts to dislodge the ice by bombing have proven ineffectual.

Fears Delay On Defence

General Eisenhower Emphasizes Necessity for Speed

PARIS (CP)—General Dwight Eisenhower said today that any delay in congressional action on defence measures would delay the whole preparation of defence of western Europe.

"My concern," Eisenhower said "is that each nation should show its full readiness to co-operate," he told a press conference.

General Eisenhower formally took command today of the organization of western European defence.

TIDES

Tuesday, April 3, 1951
High 11:29 19.5 feet
Low 5:26 6.4 feet
..... 17:48 40 feet

TODAY'S STOCKS	
(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)	
VANCOUVER	
American Standard	28
Bralorne	6.50
Cariboo Quartz	1.20
Congress	.09
Hedley Mascot	.55
Indian	.21
Pioneer	2.25
Premier Border	.19 3/4
Privateer	.08
Reeves McDonald	4.60
Reno	.07
Sheep Creek	1.60
Silbak Premier	.38
Vananda	.15
Salmon Gold	.03 1/4
Spud Valley	.04 1/4
Silver Standard	2.52
Western Uranium	1.80
Oils	
Anglo Canadian	6.05
A P Con	.43
Atlantic	3.20
Calmont	1.26
Home Oil	17.00
Mercury	.15 1/4
Princess	1.48
Royalite	13.50
TORONTO	
Athona	.08 1/2
Aumaque	.22
Beattie	.54
Bevcourt	.42
Bobjo	.14
Buffalo Canadian	.25
Consol. Smelters	1.38
Conwest	2.35
Donalda	.50
Eldona	.22
East Sullivan	8.05
Giant Yellowknife	7.05
God's Lake	.41
Hardrock	23 1/4
Harricana	.12
Heva	.11
Jackknife	.05 1/2
Joliet Quebec	.87
Lapaska	.05
Little Long Lac	.78
Lynx	.15
Madsen Red Lake	2.25
McKenzie Red Lake	48 1/2
McLeod Cockshutt	2.97
Moneta	.33
Negus	.85
Noranda	76.25
Louvicourt	.20
Pickle Crow	1.73
San Antonio	2.55
Senator Rouyn	.22
Sheritt Gordon	3.55
Steep Rock	8.30
Sturgeon River	.14
Silver Miller	1.68
Upper Canada	1.75
Golden Manitou	6.60

Monday, April 2, 1951

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association

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1st Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.

Has Granby The Answer?

THE thriving city of Granby, Quebec, across the St. Lawrence River and about 45 miles from Montreal, has ninety-one industries and from many parts of the world others are looking for the opportunity to locate there. Granby offers no concessions to industrial prospects but the city does promise that the people who are brought there to work and live will be provided with the amenities of good living, the most important being that of adequate housing. It is as simple as that but it is proving a great inducement and by that means Granby is becoming a community of permanence, happiness, comfort and prosperity and a model for all Canada.

The city of Granby actively participates in the financing of a co-operative housing scheme by providing assistance where necessary. Workers who come there are able to obtain homes on a rental-purchase plan whereby as little as \$25 a month is required, not merely as a rental but including the monthly payment with a view to eventual ownership. With \$1000 down and a similar monthly instalment, a fairly ambitious home can be obtained.

It might be well for Prince Rupert to find out more about the Granby housing scheme.

Lack of housing is the thing that is really holding up Prince Rupert now. It is the big stumbling block to everything. We thought all would be well and happy once we got big industry located here. Now the big industry is here and we are unable to take care of it from the housing standpoint—to say nothing of the requirements of new people who would come here as a result of the expansion of attendant new industries and expanding business.

Yes, Granby, Quebec, seems to have something that Prince Rupert, British Columbia, needs badly.

Civilian Defence Vital

IEUT. Gen. Kepner, United States Army commander in Alaska, says that a civilian defence system is vital to the territory and is urging the cities of the territory to get along with the job, commenting significantly that there is "so much to do and so little time."

If that is true in Alaska, and military authorities at least are giving warning of emergencies that might arise in the event of an outbreak of war, it would certainly seem to be true of the whole British Columbia coast and Prince Rupert in particular. Yet, there is still an attitude of public indifference and complacency towards civilian defence which, to the more realistically inclined, must be downright alarming.

Prince Rupert and the British Columbia coast seems to be pretty much of a sitting duck and today would be in real danger of enemy attack and, indeed, enemy taking over if the world war, which everyone seems to be worried about, should actually break out. It is, indeed, a fallacy to think any more that it could not happen here.

If we are going to wait much longer to organize our civilian defences, we might as well forget it altogether because, if it is going to happen at all, it will probably happen very soon.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is."—Eph. 5:17.

2800 Migrants Are Arriving

HALIFAX—A total of 2800 immigrants arrived at this port between Friday and Sunday in three liners, leaving dockside for western Canada in seven Canadian National Railway boat trains. The steamship specials are being operated through to Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, to take them to all sections of Canada.

Included among the large group of immigrants to reach here this week-end were domestics, farmers, shepherds, miners, woodsmen, sugar beet and other unspecified classes of workers. Others include immigrants' relatives of whom more than 300 are children under twelve.

First of the three ships to

dock was the Cunard liner *Georgic* arriving Friday from Southampton and Le Havre, whose nearly 1500 passengers transferred to four waiting CNR boat trains.

Saturday the Greek liner *Nephtunia* brought 260 immigrants from Naples. The S.S. General Taylor arrived Sunday with more than 1000 immigrants from Bremerhaven. The seven trains are taking 84 persons to maritime points, 824 to Quebec, 1338 to Ontario and 550 to the four western provinces.

Miss Enid Ball of the local teaching staff returned to the city on the *Camosun* last evening after spending the Easter holidays in Vancouver.

James N. Forman returned to the city on the *Camosun* last evening from a brief trip to Vancouver.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

MR. NEHRU ATTACKED

BALGALORE, India.—Here for the first time in India, I have heard Mr. Nehru's foreign policy sharply and publicly criticized.

I am speaking of a meeting of the Indian Institute of Culture—an organization which stems from the William Quan Judge branch of the world Theosophical Society. There were about a hundred or a hundred and fifty people present—nearly all Indian. The back half of the hall was given over to seats, Western style. But in the front, half the young men from the adjoining hostel sat, Indian fashion, on floor mats.

My speech, arranged on a few hours' notice, was about the need to move from the present system of international lawlessness to a true system of world law, made by a world parliament actually empowered to make law.

I tried to show that India was in key position in all the world to help mankind make this move from nationalism to worldism. It was, in fact, the same speech that I have been making for the last twenty years or so in Canada. At the end there was about a half-hour of keen questioning.

BUT MY OLD FRIEND, MR. Konanda Rao, who happened to be the chairman, took what seemed to me to be a somewhat pessimistic size-up of the world situation.

Coming from one of the 24 servants of India—who are one of the most influential organizations in all the world, as well as from a close associate of the late Mahatma Gandhi—it rather surprised me.

India has forfeited the right she might otherwise have had to act as world peacemaker, said Mr. Rao, first, by resorting to violent defense measures in Kashmir, and later by refusing to settle the Kashmir controversy by conciliation and compromise. He was frankly fearful that India would not be able to handle her food crisis. The inevitable effect of accepting the U.S. food grant, he said, would be to line up India with the West, for, as he put it:

"Beggars can't be choosers." Moreover, he thought it was time for India to line up solidly with the Western democracies and to join in a stern joint warning to Russia that "if you attack anyone of all, we shall all fight you with our combined power."

I HAD PREVIOUSLY READ sharp criticism of Mr. Nehru's foreign policies in a brilliant weekly, called *Mysindia*, which is published in Bangalore, but which has a national circulation. That paper takes about the same line as did Mr. Rao—the India is pursuing a foolish policy by trying to stand apart as a "third force." Also, the paper pungently criticizes Mr. Nehru's failure to apply the same principles to the Kashmir dispute which he advocates for others.

I HAVE NO WAY OF KNOWING how widely these views are held. But it is quite clear, even from a hop, skip and jump around the southern part of this vast sub-continent, that Indians in the south would probably welcome an agreement with Pakistan over Kashmir, if such could be honorably achieved.

AS TO THE CRITICISMS OF Mr. Nehru's general peace-attempting position in world affairs, there is no doubt that it has overwhelming support in parliament; and I have not met a single person in India who does not expect the Congress Party to be returned by a substantial majority in this year's general election.

As one keen man said to me: "There is only one person that every man and woman in India knows. That person is Gandhi. This year the people will in effect vote for Gandhi—for those of them who know Nehru by name regard him as Gandhi's follower."

I MAY GET A DIFFERENT slant on things in a few days, when I have a date to meet the whole national executive of the Socialist Party.

These are still in the throes of split emotions. Some of them secretly still believe that they should have stuck by Nehru, in the Congress Party. This group think that, with Nehru as Prime Minister, the Socialists could, in fact, have captured the whole



THE LETTERBOX

RENTAL BOARD

Editor, Daily News:

Why can't we have a board to settle our disputes over high rents?

Isn't that the democratic way to go about it?

It would be a nice way to put some of that tax money into its proper use. We wouldn't have to go out of town to find someone who would be suitable—a doctor, a housewife, a working man, a fish-packer, pulp-worker, store clerk with two or more children, one good lawyer. I'm sure we could get a landlord or two and tenants are easy to find.

These people who live in rented houses most of their lives and others who rent houses most of their lives should know all there is to know about this subject. The doctor would be the health inspector, the housewife or working man could speak for themselves and the children who are the most important. The lawyer, of course, would be there to see that both landlord and tenant stayed within the medium of the law.

You may be wondering what I think these people whom I hope will make up a future Prince Rupert Rental Control Board are going to do. They would take any house which has been put up for rent and consider it for its age, condition (inside and out paint, plumbing, lighting, cleanliness), neighborhood (isn't fair for persons to have to pay high rent to live in a part of town where drinking, bootlegging, and brawls are frequent and which have a definite no-good effect on his children), size, distance from shopping centre. The taxes are lower on places farther out why shouldn't the rents be the same?

People who make a living off their rents but who have places that wouldn't comply with new regulations could be given an allotted time to bring them up to specifications.

Of course, there could be a maximum and a minimum to protect those who are dependent on their rents for a livelihood.

After all who'd mind paying out hard earned money if they are getting the worth of it back in comfort, relaxation, and a

government. But the others (who are clearly in the party leadership) figure they had to start some time to found a real Socialist Party.

Anyway, you don't get any easy answer in India in 1951 to this riddle: Did the Socialist Party desert Mr. Nehru, or did he desert them?

The Road to Failure is Paved with Wasted Assets

GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY
Business Engineering
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Established 1925

United States Brides Younger

Canadian girls apparently cling to single status longer than their sisters south of the border.

A recent survey shows that the average American bride is between the ages of 21 and 23. In Canada, the average bride's age is 25 (25.3 to be exact), according to latest census figures.

The American survey also bares these further characteristics of the typical among 2,000,000 girls who take the long walk each year in the U.S.:

She has been engaged three to four months.

She favors a double-ring ceremony, with rings of gold or platinum, or the yellow and white

metals combined.

She spends \$1,750 over a three-year period to set up house.

In selection of household needs, she looks for quality, price, a sentiment and style, in that order.

She maintains three budget and charge accounts.

What about the average bridegroom? The survey didn't enquire, but one can be sure that the final characteristic at least, will apply as well to him.

Owney McFadden, pioneer transportation and mining man of the Portland Canal district, was a passenger aboard the *Camosun* last evening returning to Stewart after spending the winter in Vancouver, Victoria and elsewhere in the south.

What tenant is going to refuse to take the odd can of seafoam green or cream paint to brighten up their home (I'll bet he'll even go out and buy his own brush. What's the odds that he wouldn't clean up the yard, repair the fences, and keep the house up.

Tenants are just human beings standing waiting for a break.

Wouldn't it be a blessing for Prince Rupert if beautiful houses, clean yards, parklike vacant lots, would be the only excuse landlords had for high rents and that these rents could not be collected until they brought their dwellings "up to snuff?" Wouldn't that tend to clean up this city and make it the "boom town" the people down south think it is. I'm quite sure there would be one fellow put his shoulders under the yoke along side the landlord and that would be the tenant.

LAURINE G. MURDOCK.

"A DECADE OF FORESTRY PROGRESS"

is the subject of an important address by



Hon. E. T. KENNEY

Minister of Lands and Forests
B.C. Government

CBR

10:15 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 2nd

Capt. J. C. Barbour, examiner of masters and mates, arrived in the city on the *Camosun* last evening, being here to conduct examinations of local candidates who have been taking instruction during recent weeks at the harbor master's school of navigation.

Use Classifieds for Results.

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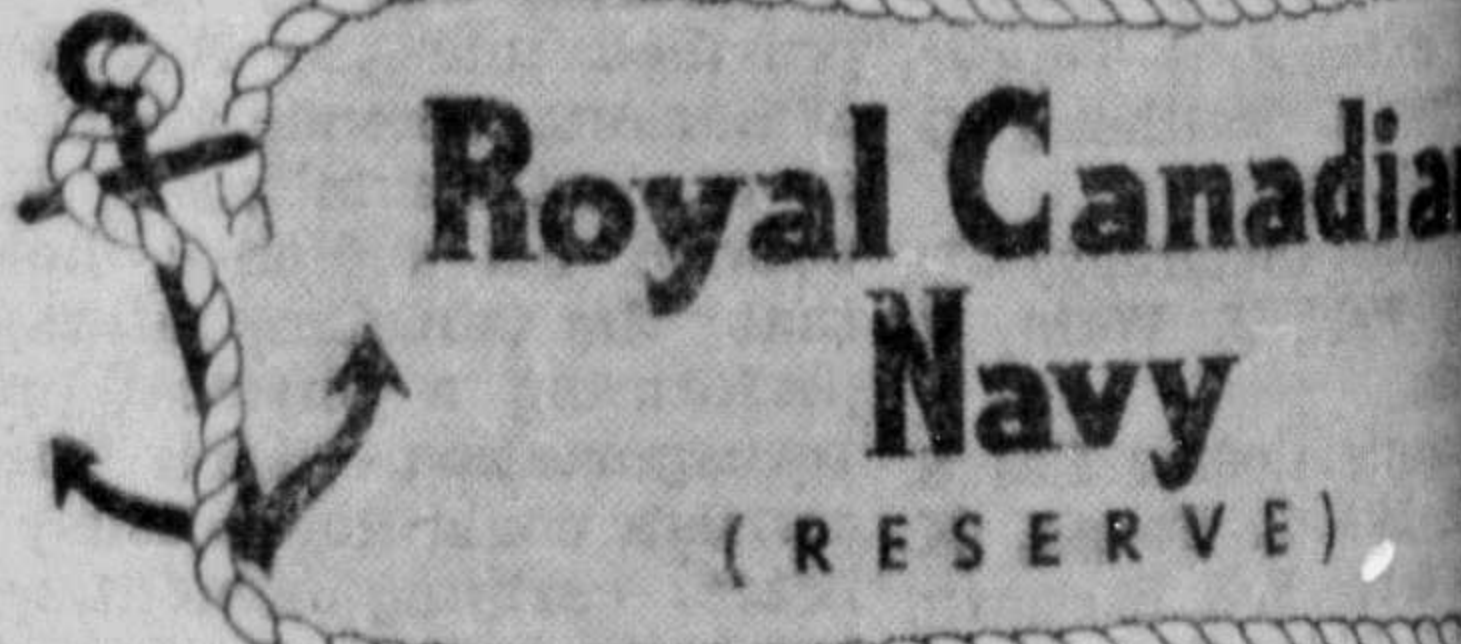
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"Being too sick to go to school has certain disadvantages and castor oil is one of them!"

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The men divided the money between themselves."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "dirigible"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Haze, blaze, amaze, phase.
4. What does the word "cynosure" mean?
5. What word beginning with "am" means "to consolidate"?

Answers

1. Say "among" when referring to more than two. 2. Pronounce diri-ji-bl, all i's as in "it" and accent first syllable, not diri-ij-i-bl with accent on second syllable. 3. Phase. 4. A centre of attraction or attention. "He was the cynosure of all eyes." 5. Amalgamate.

Racketeers Are Cited

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The Senate topped off a sensational-packed hearings of its crime committee at the week-end by voting contempt of Congress citations against twelve bawdy witnesses headed by Frank Costello, reputed New York gambling king pin.

At the same time Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican, Wisconsin) announced he and Senator Charles Tobey (Republican, New Jersey) will introduce a resolution within a week to extend the life of the committee until next January 15.

The Senate, acceding to popular demand, voted Thursday for a month's extension of the committee's life to April 30.

CFPR 1240 Kilocycles RADIO DIAL

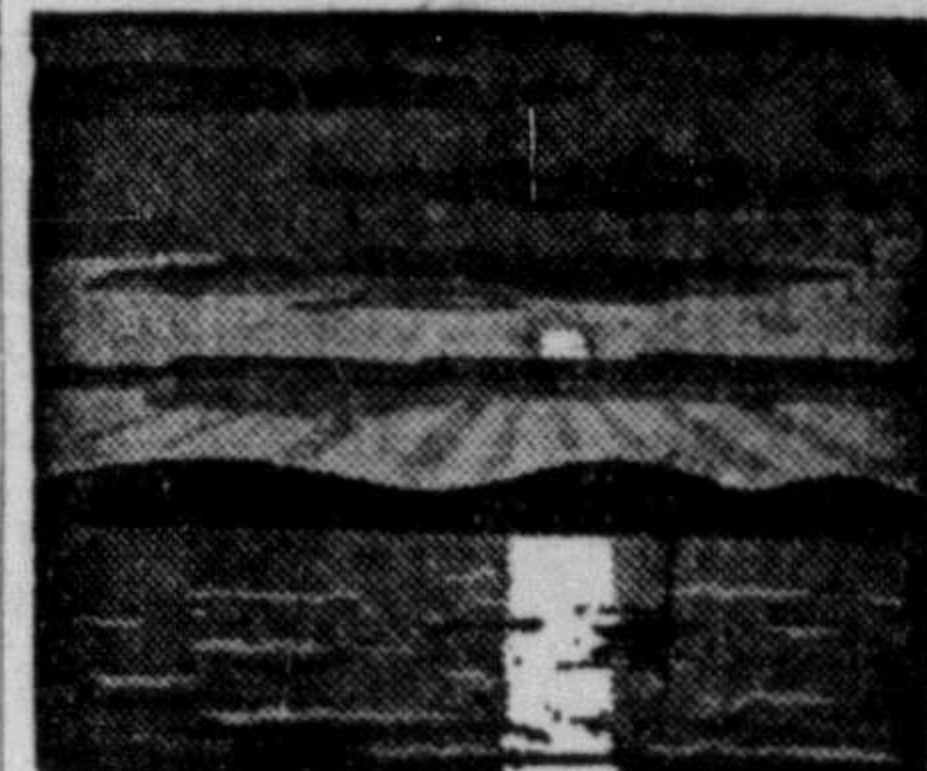
(Subject to Change)

MONDAY—P.M.

- 4:30—The Golden Pine Cone
- 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 Aids
- 6:30—Musical Varieties
- 6:45—Smiley Burnette Show
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—Songs for Early Evening
- 7:45—The Island's Other Side
- 8:00—Eric Wild
- 8:30—Bold Venture
- 9:00—Summer Follow
- 9:30—Melody from the Sky
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—CBC News
- 10:15—Provincial Affairs
- 10:30—CBC Choristers
- 11:00—Weather forecast and sign-off

TUESDAY—A.M.

- 7:00—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:10—Here's Bill Good
- 8:15—Morning Song
- 8:30—Morning Devotions
- 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News and Commentary
- 9:15—Music for Moderns
- 9:30—Morning Concert
- 9:59—Time Signal
- 10:00—Morning Visit
- 10:15—Morning Melodies
- 10:30—"Melody Time"
- 10:45—Charlie Kunz Presents
- 11:00—Kinderarten of the Air
- 11:15—Roundup Time
- 11:30—Weather Report
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 1:45—Scandinavian Melodies
- 2:00—Mid-Day Melodie
- 2:15—CBC News
- 2:25—Program Resume
- 2:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
- 2:55—Rec Int.
- 3:00—The Concert Hour
- 3:30—Musical Program
- 4:45—Allison Grant, Comty.
- 2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
- 2:30—Records at Random



A stowaway aboard the Union steamship Chilcotin was met by the R.C.M.P. Friday afternoon. Giving his name as Jim O'Donnell, an extra head was noticed at the dining table by Chief Steward Harry Humphries Thursday morning. G. C. Foote, the purser, believes that O'Donnell got aboard the boat

WATERFRONT - WHIFFS

10 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1941

In audience with the Pope in Rome this morning was Foreign Minister Matsuo of Japan, who is also conferring with Benito Mussolini. The Japanese minister said that his country stood for international peace.

Rangers, with James, Grinstead, Asemisen, Wrathall and Berg, scored 3 to 0 over the Stylettes in the Ladies' Bowling League last night. On the Stylettes team were Stone, Schaeffer, Nelson and Lautens. High average score for the evening was 242 by Rose LaBelle of Savoy Swingers.

A Daily News editorial states: "Prime Minister Churchill declares his war aim is to defeat the Nazis and that as far as he is willing to go at present. . . . When this is completely accomplished there will be a new fight to establish a better democracy."

Brought here by Doug. Frizzell and Bert Morgan, the westerners Jack McLaughlin and Tarzan Reynolds both stepped off the Prince George this morning, shipmates before their fight tomorrow.

In honor of Mrs. Geo. Sinclair, Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby entertained ladies of the First Baptist Church recently. Among those attending were Mrs. J. Armstrong, Mrs. E. E. Brandt, Mrs. G. Berg and Mrs. T. Christoff.

25 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1926

The Backwith Block, owned by Mrs. Frank Clapp, has been sold to the Loyal Order of Moose for \$20,000. Present tenants are the Barrie Furnishing Store and the Elks. The deal was in the hands of T. Collart, Ltd.

A seventy-mile gale of snow and sleet whistled through Ontario yesterday. The Bell Telephone Co. estimates the loss of equipment in what is one of the worst storms in the history of

Something New From Maugham

A little-known aspect of the past of W. Somerset Maugham, the famous British author, is brought to light in the film "Trio," starring Jean ("Ophelia") Simmons, Roland Culver and James Hayter, which comes today and Tuesday to the Capital Theatre.

The episode in "Trio" which casts a new light on author Maugham is entitled "Sanatorium," and is concerned with the dramatic goings-on in a T.B. sanatorium in Scotland. This story was not invented out of whole cloth. Somerset Maugham saw it happen.

Tuberculosis, which caused the death of the author's mother, had always haunted the now 76-year-old Maugham. As a child he suffered a touch of it and then, after exhausting work as a British intelligence agent during the First World War, it overtook him and he was confined for two years in a Scottish sanatorium before being cured. In his own words, author Maugham "kept his eyes and ears open," despite his illness, and the result was "Sanatorium," first, a widely-acclaimed short story and now the outstanding episode in "Trio."

A short circuited car wire brought the city fire brigade out to Second Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 Saturday evening. The second week-end call was from 941 Third Avenue West, where a chesterfield caught fire. Both were controlled, without severe loss.

the province, at three-quarters of a million

Miss Alma Grigg, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grigg, of Anyox, was married to Donald Cleal by Rev. C. D. Clarke at the home of the bride's parents recently. The bride's sister, Mrs. Russell Jones, was bridesmaid, with the groom being supported by Russell Jack.

St. Andrew's won 7-2 over the Daughters of England in the whit league play-off for championship last night. Under J. Watson, the winning team were Messrs. J. M. Campbell, S. D. Macdonald, J. Frew, D. C. Stuart and Aid. W. M. Brown. Daughters of England were Mrs. D. Wilton (captain), Mrs. Jos. Howe, Mrs. W. Shaw, Mrs. C. A. Tuck, Mrs. Whatman, Sr., and Mrs. A. L. Hills.

With three goals the Montreal Maroons won their second game by a shut out against the Victoria Cougars in the Stanley Cup play-offs at Montreal last night.

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