

Wednesday, February 7, 1951

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

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UN And Far East

THE UNITED NATIONS is passing through the second phase of its evolution. The first was when it became clear that there was so sharp a cleavage between the Soviet bloc and the rest of the world that effective co-operation was no longer possible. The Security Council was rendered powerless by use of the veto and, in the Assembly, the Soviet group became a permanent obstructive opposition. In spite of this, much useful work have been done in many fields. The Assembly, although it can only make "recommendations" and cannot take "decisions," has been able to act in place of the immobilized Security Council.

The new crisis has quite different roots. There has been a new cleavage inside the free nations themselves, different in kind from that between the free nations and the Soviet bloc. The difference, however, is not over an end but a means, over the wisdom or unwisdom of different ways of dealing with a problem, the difficulty of which is generally recognized.

It is accepted that the Peking government has in fact acted aggressively in Korea. It is accepted that the United Nations' purpose in Korea is to restore peace and to secure unity and independence of the country under a freely-chosen regime. It is accepted that every effort should be made to ensure that the attempt to achieve this purpose shall not result in a general conflagration.

What, in such circumstances, is the wiser policy? There are two extreme possibilities. It can be urged, on the one hand, that the dangers of a world-wide war are so great that the only course is to turn a blind eye to "aggression" and negotiate a "peaceful settlement" on the best terms that can be obtained, to make considerable concessions to obtain peace partly for peace's own sake and partly because the pinning down of United Nations forces in Korea is a weakening of United Nations strength in other parts of the world.

On the other side, it can be urged that such a policy of "appeasement" has, in the past, been tried and found wanting again and again—that to purchase a settlement by concessions would be to "reward the aggressor for aggression" and so to make it only too probable that the aggression would be repeated—and that, in fact, the choice has to be between complete surrender and a clear determination to take whatever action may be needed to compel the aggressor to cease from aggression.

The issue has been not one of principle, but of the practical wisdom or unwisdom, efficacy or inefficacy, of the different actions. The course finally chosen—the U.S. resolution plus the Lebanese amendment—is a middle one. It leaves the door open for negotiation if Peking has any genuine desire to cease hostilities. For it is hard to believe that, if that desire were genuine, the fact that China has been "branded" as an aggressor would be allowed to stand in the way. The Chinese, who for months have been "branding" the United Nations as aggressors and abettors of aggression, do not attach real importance to such terminological conflicts. They are realists.

On the other hand, the possibility of taking "additional measures" has been reserved. That, too, seems wise. For if Peking had been given assurance that in no circumstances would any further action be taken, the effect would inevitably be to render it either more stubborn in refusing negotiation or more obdurate in negotiating.

The future is necessarily still obscure, for the intentions of the Chinese government are still obscure. But the danger of a major rift in the ranks of the free nations has faded.

The important result is that the differences between free nations have been brought into perspective and understood for what they are—differences of judgment and of appraisal of the situation, not differences of principle or of fundamental policy. They are differences of the kind which must always arise in any free association. They do not, and need not, break, or even impair, its essential unity.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Beloved, building up yourselves on your most holy faith, praying in the Holy Ghost, keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life."—Jud. 20:21.

THE LETTERBOX

COMMENDS COLDWELL

Editor, Daily News:
Freedom and democracy are in the dictionary.
Fraud and deception are generally cloaked under fine-sounding words—such as liberty, freedom and democracy—and often an appeal to religion.

Therefore most thinking people cast their eyes toward the woodpile when these slogans are used, as many crooked deals and crimes have been committed in their name. They will continue to be, as demonstrated at Lake Success—under the banner of the United Nations.

Therefore, I highly commend M. J. Coldwell, leader of the C.C.F. party, in his condemnatory resolution against the Dominion government for its doleful attitude in following the United States into World War III which can only be an atomic crematorium for civilization where none can be spared or protected—from the cradle on.

Just imagine a peace tribunal now trying to iron out the trouble in Asia between the United States and China, now that the United States has been fortified by the United Nations in branding Red China as an aggressor in Korea! Is it not a fact that the United States had troops in Korea before the United Nations took action in the matter between North and South Korea?

By no stretch of the imagination can the United States be held immune from an act of aggression in Korea, herself. The United Nations, with the assistance of Canada, has destroyed the last hope of a negotiated peace. Now, India, the peace-maker, has washed her hands of the whole thing in disgust.

So much for the United Nations which, instead of a peace-maker, has turned out to be a warmaker on a big scale—a director in power politics.

GEO. B. CASEY.

IT HAPPENED

... In Prince Rupert

Forty Years Ago

February 7, 1911

The rumor that Hazelton has run short of supplies because of the railway blockade was denied flatly this morning by a man who came down yesterday.

Many people in Prince Rupert are wondering if and when HMCS Rainbow is coming north. The reception committee is patiently awaiting the message that will herald the Canadian cruiser to these waters.

That eagles and owls do not mingle is an axiom that has only one to recommend it. It received its death thrust last night when the Fraternal Order of Eagles met not only with the Owls but also with the Oddfellows and others in a masquerade ball.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

February 7, 1926

Prince Rupert was struck by the strongest gale of the season last night. No serious damage seems to have been done, although some people thought there might have been.

The government wharf at Queen Charlotte City was washed out by the gale that blew for 24 hours last week.

The Canadian Lumber Yards sawmill at Port Clements is being refitted to start cutting lumber, after being idle for several years.

Ten Years Ago

February 7, 1941

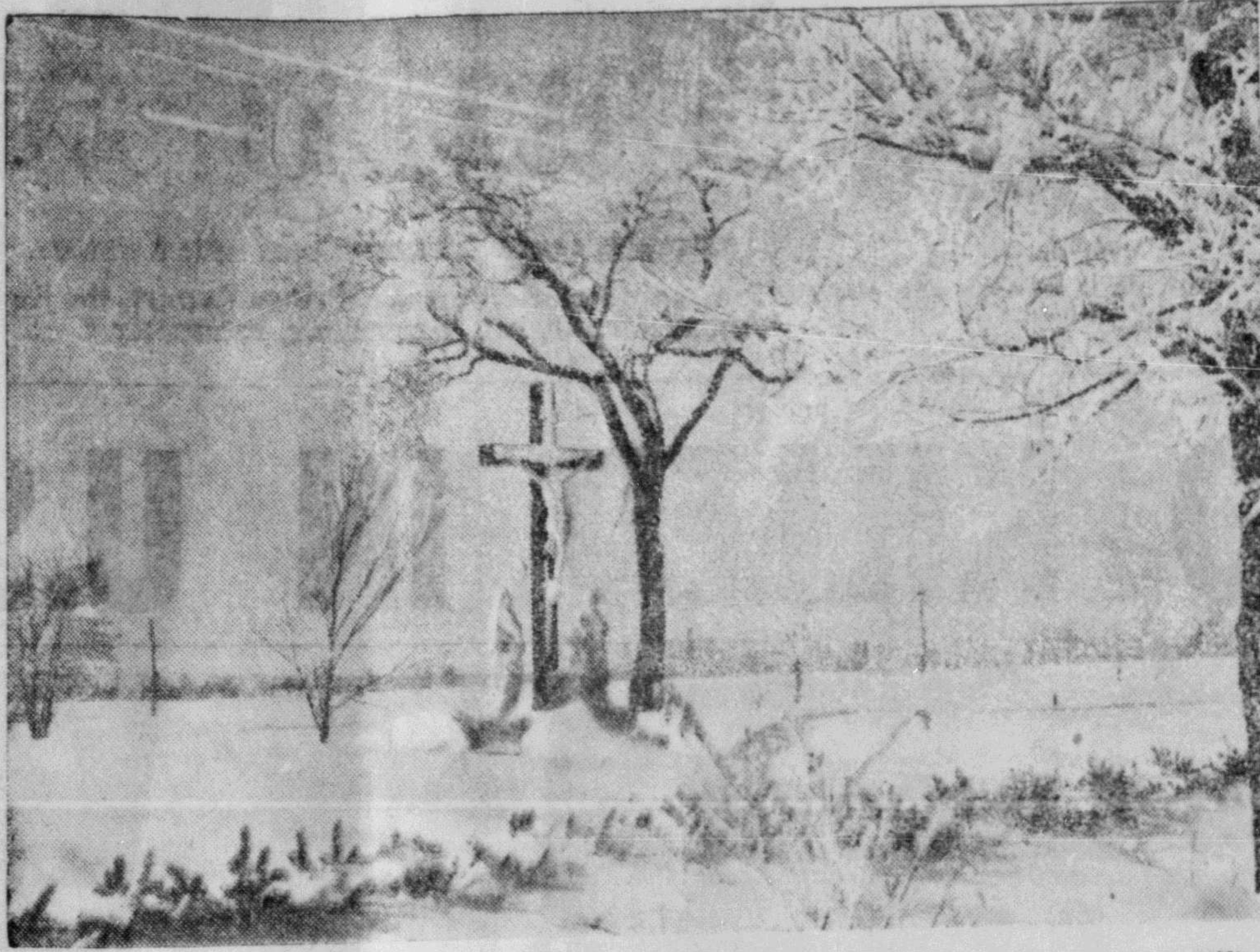
The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion decided at its regular meeting last night to go to the Red Cross workroom to sew garments. President Mrs. William Rothwell was in the chair.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid held a successful tea and sale of home cooking at the home of Mrs. R. E. Moore yesterday afternoon. Guests were received by Mrs. James Forman, assisted by Mrs. Moore.

Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, has written to Roi Barnes of this city enclosing an autographed photograph. The "Manassa Mauler" has mentioned his desire to make a trip to Alaska this summer in which case he might be seen in Prince Rupert.

IF AT FIRST ...

MONTREAL @—Thomas Illes, 27, Hungarian immigrant, got busy looking for a job as soon as he arrived here. He made 194 telephone calls to Montreal firms offering his services. On the 195th call he got a job.



QUEBEC SCENE—Typical Quebec roadside scene in winter is this snow-covered crucifix flanked by statues of the Virgin Mary and John the Apostle. (CP PHOTO)

ray ..

Reflects and Reminisces

Under the new meat rationing, every Englishman is entitled to 12 cents' worth of fresh meat and two cents' worth of corned beef "or the like" per week. Age or sex does not matter. A family of four can sit around a one-pound steak once a week. Today, in Britain, opinion grows that the Labor government is on the way out. Somewhere overseas, there are a few good guessers. And speaking of beef, what kind is the stuff they call "or the like"?

Mr. Claxton tells an attentive but not bewildered public that Canada will spend five billions in the next three years putting Canada in shape for a possible war. This does not mean there will be a war. Such a sublime spending spree is paying for what might be called insurance against war. Ottawa has served solemn warning that the millions expended on publicity propaganda, government traveling expenses and all that must cease, or be vastly reduced, instead, it will be spent on defence. So Mr. Taxpayer, the change does not suggest the difference is going to make it any easier for you.

McNeely Dubose, vice-president of Alcan, tells the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. that railway contact between Kitimaat and some point on the Canadian National near Terrace will be "useful as well as logical." A \$500,000,000 enterprise, without a railroad somewhere within its scope, would look rather illogical.

There is an off chance, although it does not look any too hopeful, that the liner Aorangi, long running between British Columbia and Australia, has not concluded her final voyage. This was the only remaining ship link between Canada and the Antipodes. Premier Holland of New Zealand asks that it be continued and the matter will be taken up in Ottawa between the cabinet and minister. Most of us have the notion that there has always been a trans-Pacific service—ever since the days of the stately Empresses and the ships that went before.

Jock McGregor of Braemar says he has a sure and simple remedy, if not swift cure for a cold. Many in Prince Rupert are feeling the effects of colds just now. Perhaps it's just as well to



WINDSOR POLICE CHIEF—C. W. Farrow, 49, has been appointed chief of police in Windsor, Ont., by that city's police commission. Formerly in charge of the Ontario Provincial Police detachment at Peterborough, Inspector Farrow succeeds Claude Renaud, dismissed following intensive investigation of Windsor's police administration. (CP PHOTO)

Daily Health Hint

Potatoes are one of our staple foods. The best way to cook them so that they best retain their nutrients is to bake them.



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Berta "Diplomat" Egg
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LIMITED

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert
Mrs. J. W. Farquhar, Rev. G. Naylor, Van-
der, Mr. and Mrs. Sinoski,
Chilcotin City.

From Vancouver (today) — Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Pihera, Master K. Pihera; E. L. Boulby, W. F. Gorrie, G. Milburn, Mr. Rambo, B. Cameron, A. C. Bartlett, W. R. Bonnycastle, Mr. Slingerly, Mr. Ulrich, D. B. Dixon, Mr. Farquhar, N. B. Aitkin, T. H. Stevens and F. Frey.

From Vancouver (yesterday) — F. Archer, J. Padgett, J. Cail, J. S. Lindsay, Mr. Endridge, J. Cain, B. Cameron, A. L. Boulby, J. Farquhar, C. Anderson, S. Smith.

From Vancouver (yesterday) — Mr. and Mrs. M. Sinoski, G. C. Naylor.

To Vancouver (yesterday) — Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. W. Bussey.

STARD

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Tuesday, 12 Noon
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PORT SIMPSON
Sunday Camoun, 11 p.m.
NORTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
Chilcotin
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9 p.m.
SOUTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
Chilcotin, Feb. 9 and 23
9 p.m.
FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568

Students to Canvass All City In Ice Arena Poll

Booth Memorial High School students will canvass the city exhaustively this week taking out ballots in the ice arena poll, similar to those which have been appearing in the Daily News during the past week.

The Students' Council is carrying out the big job and has organized the students for a smart and effective round-up of public opinion.

Watson Island and Port Edward will be reached by other means.

local and PERSONAL

Mrs. A. M. Dowther and Miss Edith Watson are sailing tomorrow night on the Prince George for a two weeks' vacation trip to Vancouver.

● Dry Goods and Novelty Shop will be closed from February 8 to 23.

● How mechanical are you? Look at the mysterious hand in Bulger's window. A prize is offered for the best description of how it works. (33c)

● Grade A large eggs, fresh, 55c a dozen; Ashcroft catnip, 14c a bottle; tea, 75c a pound; honey, 2 pounds for 35c, are a few of many specials displayed in Sheardowns windows. (32c)

● Regular meeting of the Women of the Moose, Wednesday, February 7. (32c)

Morris Dahlquist, well-known logging operator, after spending the past few days in the city, will be returning by this evening's train to Cedarvale.

William Stewart, who has been working at the Torbrit Silver Mines near Alice Arm, has arrived in the city and is now residing with his nephew, G. C. Horne, 233 9th Avenue West.

O account of the absence from the city of Chairman R. G. Large and Trustee A. J. Dominato, monthly meeting of the board of school trustees, which was to have been held tonight, is postponed for one week.

R. E. Mortimer will shortly be moving his real estate and insurance office from the present location on Second Avenue to premises on Third Avenue recently vacated by R. E. Montador.

Mrs. J. R. Brown, mother of T. W. Brown K.C. and A. B. Brown, local barristers, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver. She is taking up residence in the Leeds Apartments which she recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boulter have moved from the Leeds to the Bank of Commerce living quarters.

Air Passengers

To Vancouver (today) — Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Pihera, Master K. Pihera; E. L. Boulby, W. F. Gorrie, G. Milburn, Mr. Rambo, B. Cameron, A. C. Bartlett, W. R. Bonnycastle, Mr. Slingerly, Mr. Ulrich, D. B. Dixon, Mr. Farquhar, N. B. Aitkin, T. H. Stevens and F. Frey.

From Vancouver (yesterday) — F. Archer, J. Padgett, J. Cail, J. S. Lindsay, Mr. Endridge, J. Cain, B. Cameron, A. L. Boulby, J. Farquhar, C. Anderson, S. Smith.

From Vancouver (yesterday) — Mr. and Mrs. M. Sinoski, G. C. Naylor.

To Vancouver (yesterday) — Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. W. Bussey.

tie and Scott McLaren.

Reports for the year, showing the club to be in a healthy condition, were presented as follows:

Auditor—R. E. Mortimer.

House—A. B. Brown.

Entertainment—W. F. Stone.

Membership—W. J. Scott.

Building—G. C. Mitchell.

The Prince Rupert Club now has a total membership of 59.

Latest affiliations are with clubs in Portland, Oregon, and Amarillo, Texas.



FISH COOKING EXPERT

Miss Edith L. Elliot, outstanding Canadian home economist, whose appointment as chief of the Home Economics Section of the federal Department of Fisheries has been announced by Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew. She will be responsible for the co-ordination of the work of the Department's home economists, and also for the extension of the efforts being directed through the Department's test kitchen to inform Canadian housewives of the proper methods of buying, preparing and serving fish, shellfish and other fish products.

Colds

VICKS

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Best-known home remedy to relieve distress is

REPAIR NOW!

YES NOW IS THE TIME
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Corner of Sixth Avenue and Fulton Street

Home Rejuvenation—Junk Shop At Civic Centre

The crafts room at the Civic Centre Monday night resembled nothing so much as a third-rate junk shop as women of the city gathered for the first night of the home rejuvenation course.

About 15 were present for the opening class under Miss Eileen Cross, extension department, University of British Columbia.

Among arts being taught are furniture repair, upholstery, making lamp shades and just about anything one can think of that will remove the tacky look from living room, bedroom or dining room. Students brought their own furniture to be repaired.

By the time the course is finished, husbands will be surprised at the "new look" of their homes well, parts of their homes, anyhow.

Three classes are being held during the evening this week and three during the afternoon. In addition to the classes, a film showing the principles of good home decoration pointed out to students what a few materials, good judgment and a lot of hard work could do toward making a house a home.

Announcements

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.

Prince Rupert Shrine Club Band concert, March 2.

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.

Cathedral spring sale, March 29.

Job's Daughters Easter tea and sale, Masonic Temple, March 22.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 4.

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

St. Peter's Spring Sale, April 26.

Sonja tea, May 12.



HEADED FOR BURMA—Nathan Keyfitz, mathematical wizard who organized the mechanics of the forthcoming Canadian census, leaves Ottawa for Rangoon, where he will help plan the Burmese 1952 census. The Westmount, Que., man is on loan to Burma for three months. (CP PHOTO)

Timely RECIPES

Salmon A La Quebec
1/2 lb. can of salmon
2 cups mashed potatoes, hot
chopped parsley, 2 tbs.
butter
white sauce, 2 cups
Flake salmon, strain liquor. Make a white sauce (not too thick, for it will thicken up in the oven). Add salmon and liquor to sauce, and mix. Salt and pepper to taste. Butter an ovenproof dish, and fill with salmon mixture. Completely cover the mixture with finely mashed potatoes, if possible through a pastry tube for added touch of glamour. Garnish with dots of butter and finely chopped parsley. Brown in oven, and serve hot. Serves 4.

Grand organizer for the Ben-
evolent Protective Order of Elks
for the Dominion, P. A. Miquelon, arrived in the city today on the Prince George. He will be here about 10 days.

For action use News classifieds.

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MAKERS OF

Famous Biscuits

Moose Women In Card Party

Card playing followed a meeting of the social service committee of the Women of the Moose which was held at the home of Mrs. M. Field. Winners were Mrs. Ole Stegavig and Mrs. P. Welter. Those present were Mrs. O. Stegavig, Mrs. P. Welter, Mrs. B. Blair, Mrs. F. Grimble, Mrs. William Bussey, Mrs. M. Field, Mrs. C. Giske, Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mrs. C. H. Collins, Mrs. G. Robinson, Mrs. H. Muncy, Mrs. R. B. Skinner. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Bussey.

D. Fisher, conductor on the Canadian National Railways out of Prince Rupert, returned on the Prince George today from a trip to Vancouver.

World Day of Prayer for Women

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — FRIDAY, 2:30 P.M.
Listen to radio broadcast, Thursday 3:15 p.m.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

City Clerk Wanted

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. February 19th, 1951, for position of City Clerk for the City of Prince Rupert, B.C.

Applicants should give full particulars as to age, marital status, previous experience, salary required and when they will be available.

H. D. THAIN,
City Clerk.

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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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GORDON WARNS (Continued from page 1)

fall on the weaker and unorganized elements in our society and on those who have been prudent and thrifty.

RESTRAINT IMPERATIVE

"The existing supply of goods make it imperative that there be a deliberate restraint on the part of consumers, wage earners and businessmen. The housewives engaged in bargain-hunting render a service to themselves and to the community by showing sensitivity to prices for nothing feeds inflation better than a

general disposition to buy at any price. It would be equally calamitous if either business men or labor leaders set out to exploit to the full the particular advantages which accrue to them during the current crises of international affairs.

"The success of the widespread controls over prices, wages and physical production and distribution during the last war should not be taken as proof that the same results could be achieved in the quite different environment of today. When one weighs the question of controls of the character which went into force in 1941, it is quite unrealistic to pick and choose or to endorse one phase of the over-all control

system and reject another.

"Canadians long accustomed to enjoying the rewards of higher wages and salaries and to buying what they want, do not like running in harness. It is one thing to accept the frustrations and burdens imposed by controls when the war crisis is of limited duration but, in the present context, if total war is avoided, it is impossible to say how long we shall have to live in this state of extreme tension. Therefore, while I express no personal judgment about the wisdom or otherwise of any form of controls which might be introduced under present conditions of international tension, or which may be induced by the economic policies of the United States, I do suggest that they must be appropriate to the economic conditions of today and the foreseeable future with special emphasis on their administrative practicability in relation to the availability of experienced personnel.

INFLATION DESTRUCTIVE
"Having made that qualification, however, I would like to add that domestic statements either for or against government controls of whatever degree during a period of emergency are not conducive to clear thinking. Runaway inflation is so destructive that any method of stopping it, no matter how difficult and clumsy it may be, is surely the lesser evil.

"It should always be remembered that controls can only supplement and not supplant the process of holding civilian demands within the ranks of available civilian supply. Consequently there is justification for indirect measures such as tighter credit, higher taxes and increased savings, all of which work at the roots of inflation. Even here, however, there are limits to fiscal and monetary policy and no democratic government can do more than is warranted by the active support of its people.

"If the crisis deepens and many strike out for selfish gains in pursuit of the fallacy that everybody's business is nobody's business, then we may be forced into the firing line of controls as to the alternative to the fire of a raging inflation. In either case it will be too hot for comfort.

MANPOWER NEEDED
"The possibilities of drawing more resources of manpower and materials into employment have not been exhausted. There is still room for substantial addition to the labor force if immigration is progressively increased, especially of industrial workers; if management will show a greater willingness to accept older workers and the physically handicapped; and if government and industry act in co-operation with our education and technical institutions will push forward training programs to equip workers with the necessary skills. In planning investment programs for plant and machinery, it would be unwise to forget investment in men. The labor force is elastic; it can be stretched by working longer hours and if necessary by attracting married women into industry if only on a part-time basis. The contribution made by women employed in industry during the last national emergency is a fact worth remembering as the manpower requirements of the armed forces are increased.

"There is a good deal to be done in achieving more output from the resources employed. This means more economic use of raw materials, plant and machinery, as well as manpower. Greater effort on the part of the employee during each working hour is one way, but not the only way. Management has a vital function to perform in creating the conditions which inspire greater effort in improving the internal organization, the quality of supervision, the training and placement of men, the layout and use of equipment and so forth.

"Inflationary pressure is generated essentially by an excess of total demand over total supply, and it can be checked either by decreased spending on consumption and non-essential investment, or by increasing production, or both. The goal of increasing the sum total of output should be kept in view. The defence requirements must be met and the greater the national output the more will be available in consumer markets to ease the pressure on prices. There has been some redirection of resources, in part accomplished by the allocation of strategic materials, and almost certainly there will have to be more, for the western world has given up the idea that nakedness is an effective deterrent to aggression. The defence program has already begun to enter into the cost of living because in a grim and very real sense it has become part of the cost of keeping alive. Clearly, our real standard of living in the future is going to depend on the productivity of the whole Canadian economy, as it has in the past.

RAILWAYS REGIMENTED
Mr. Gordon said that the railway industry was the most regimented industry of all. "Control over prices and important phases of operation is an everyday condition of existence. For example, an unprofitable line of railway cannot be abandoned without approval of the regulatory board, and not infrequently this has been withheld. All this control is really an expression of the importance of railway activities in the national life and it is no doubt meant to be a bracelet and not a shackle.

"Railway rates are sensitively adjusted to the value of the service rendered to the shipper, but in addition to company policy on this subject, the board of transport commissioners has the duty of seeing that rate discrimination is not unjust and that undue preference is not given to anyone.

"On the great bulk of railway traffic the profit margin is very low. For example, the Canadian National has to haul more than a ton of freight for a distance of one mile in order to earn enough gross revenue to buy an ordinary lead pencil."

New Methods In Delinquency

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a new approach to the problem of juvenile delinquency.

The emphasis now, says the National Probation and Parole Association, is on early detection of maladjustment symptoms in individuals, and on work at top levels to build healthier and better communities.

The NPPA, which is a non-profit consulting and education organization operating through field offices throughout the country, keeps close track of such trends in its work of raising standards in the whole area of delinquency treatment.

In the old days, explained Will C. Turnbull, executive director of the association, corrective treatment usually started after somebody caught little Willie setting fire to the house, burglarizing the neighborhood store or chasing sister with a carving knife.

And then, because it was Willie's first offence, in the legal sense, he usually was forgiven and sent home with a strict admonition to sin no more.

QUESTIONABLE PARDON
"It was considered generous to pardon a first offender," Turnbull said, "and frequently this was the worst thing that could have happened to a child. What they caught him doing wasn't by any means his first symptom of distress. Sending him home without punishment didn't cure the trouble."

Today the effort is made to watch all children closely and move in with help when Willie shows the first signs of his inner distress: great shyness and withdrawal, or aggression and bullying. Psychiatrists are almost unanimous in saying that extreme shyness is as great a symptom of maladjustment as being an active pyromaniac—and easier to straighten out.

For a long time, the NPPA director said, the experts believed most juvenile delinquency could be traced directly to underprivileged homes. They cited poverty, poor environment and improper care as prime causes. But more recent and broader studies indicate that juvenile delinquency closely follows the population curve: the more people, the more young wrongdoers.

And it can be checked either by decreased spending on consumption and non-essential investment, or by increasing production, or both. The goal of increasing the sum total of output should be kept in view. The defence requirements must be met and the greater the national output the more will be available in consumer markets to ease the pressure on prices. There has been some redirection of resources, in part accomplished by the allocation of strategic materials, and almost certainly there will have to be more, for the western world has given up the idea that nakedness is an effective deterrent to aggression. The defence program has already begun to enter into the cost of living because in a grim and very real sense it has become part of the cost of keeping alive. Clearly, our real standard of living in the future is going to depend on the productivity of the whole Canadian economy, as it has in the past.

RAILWAYS REGIMENTED
Mr. Gordon said that the railway industry was the most regimented industry of all. "Control over prices and important phases of operation is an everyday condition of existence. For example, an unprofitable line of railway cannot be abandoned without approval of the regulatory board, and not infrequently this has been withheld. All this control is really an expression of the importance of railway activities in the national life and it is no doubt meant to be a bracelet and not a shackle.

"Railway rates are sensitively adjusted to the value of the service rendered to the shipper, but in addition to company policy on this subject, the board of transport commissioners has the duty of seeing that rate discrimination is not unjust and that undue preference is not given to anyone.

"On the great bulk of railway traffic the profit margin is very low. For example, the Canadian National has to haul more than a ton of freight for a distance of one mile in order to earn enough gross revenue to buy an ordinary lead pencil."

**General Meeting
PRINCE RUPERT
CURLING CLUB
Thursday Evening
7:30 p.m.
Civic Centre**
All Curlers or those interested in curling are urged to attend

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

BLACKWOOD on Bridge
Mr. Champion was licking his chops over the powerhouse dealt to him as North in this hand.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

Mr. Champion
S-A Q J 6
H-A 7
D-A 7 5
C-A Q 3 2

Mr. Dale
S-10 4
H-J 10 9 5 4
D-8 3 2
C-8 5 4

Mr. Masters
S-K 8
H-K 8 3
D-K Q 10
C-K J 10 9 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1C Pass 2S Pass
3C Pass 4NT Pass
5C Pass 5NT Pass
6NT Pass 7NT All pass

He was trying to decide whether to open the bidding with one club or two no trump when his partner opened with one club. He was a bit startled and in fact wondered whether Mr. Masters had put in a bluff bid of some kind. That seemed extremely unlikely as Mr. Masters is an expert on Bridge Humanics and not given to opening first hand psychics, especially when he has a fine partner.

So, Mr. Champion made a forcing bid of two spades. His partner's club rebid reassured him somewhat. Next he bid four no trump although he knew his partner's answer would have to be five clubs, showing no aces. When Mr. Champion bid five no trump it was Mr. Masters' turn to be startled. That bid said the side had all the aces or, in

this case, that Mr. Champion had all the aces and wanted to know how many kings were in the South hand.

On hearing the response of six no trump, showing four kings, Mr. Champion bid the grand slam in no trump. He could count five club tricks, four spades, the two red aces and the two red kings. Note that in spite of his extremely powerful holding opposite his partner's opening bid, Mr. Champion could not bid the grand slam with any degree of certainty, without checking on kings. Even after his partner's club rebid he could not count up to 13 winners. Mr. Masters' hand might have been:

S-K Q J D-K J 10 9 8
H-K Q J C-K J 10 9 8
In that case, a spade finesse for the 13th trick would have been necessary. And it's best to stay out of seven bids that depend on finesse.



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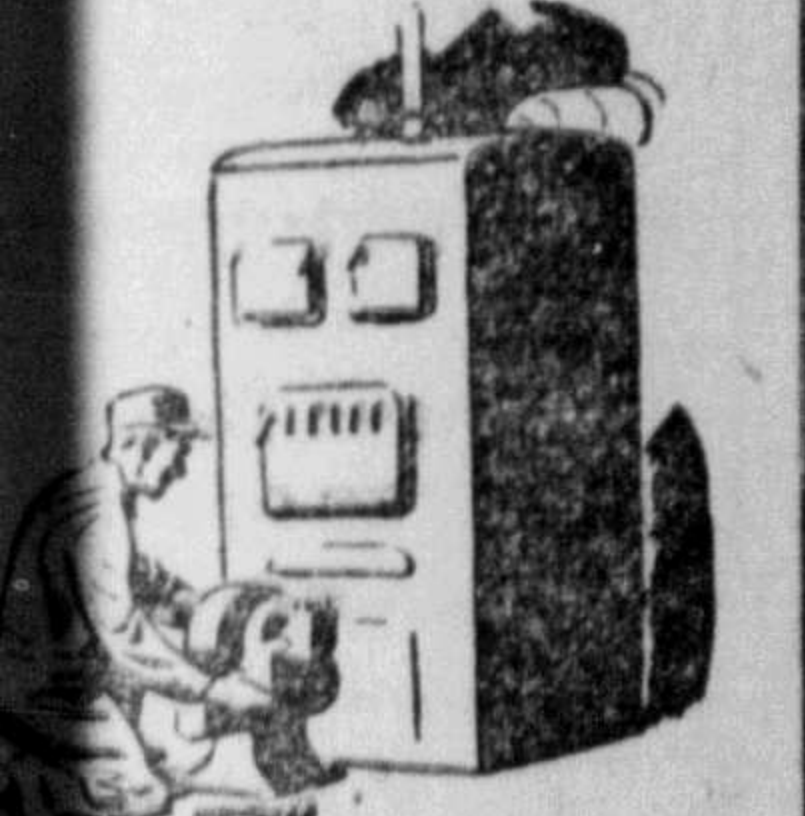
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FOR SALE New chesfield beds, beds complete, unaltered chest of drawers, sewing machine, kitchen stoves, heaters, hardware, coffee tables, end tables, bedroom suites, brand new carpets, Axminster, sizes 2' x 4 1/2', scores of other useful furniture at lowest prices. See B.C. Furniture, Black 324. (11)	REAL ESTATE Check These Values 1st Overlook—Large Four War-time; good condition, fenced and improved grounds. Reasonably priced. Terms. 2nd Overlook—Four room house, partly excavated basement, picket fence and lawn, nicely decorated. Only \$3000. Terms. 7th 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 RENT Two room, 8th Ave. West. FOR RENT—Single for working lady one child, 621 Park. 41 U-DRIVE CAR 711 Grenville Court. ROOM for Rent— FOR RENT—Room, Street, Black 114. BOYS WANT A good opportunity for young lads delivering Daily News routes, at the Prince Rupert office. Write to Daily News.
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. (36c)	WANTED To buy a good quality steel, brass, copper, honest grading, metal made in Canada, coupler, B.C. 6557.
FOR SALE Pot burner oil range with fan in new condition. Reasonable for cash. Phone Black 835. (33p)	FOR SALE 1941 model Easy washer good condition. Phone Black 807. (33p)	WANTED To buy a good quality steel, brass, copper, honest grading, metal made in Canada, coupler, B.C. 6557.
FOR SALE Babe Tenda, safety chairs, combination bed, playpens, etc. Products approved by Good Housekeeping and Parents Magazine. Write Mrs. E. Scott, Gen. Delivery 2900 6th St. (36p)	FOR SALE Large oil heater, very good condition; cheap. Phone Black 889. (36c)	WANTED To buy a good quality steel, brass, copper, honest grading, metal made in Canada, coupler, B.C. 6557.
FOR SALE DuoTherm oil heater, as new. Phone Blue 697. (32c)	FOR SALE Dining table, chairs, oil range. Black 831. (35p)	WANTED To buy a good quality steel, brass, copper, honest grading, metal made in Canada, coupler, B.C. 6557.
FOR SALE Solid oak dining table with chairs. Tubular metal bed with springs and mattress. Kitchen table with chairs. Reed chair. Phone Black 136 after 6 p.m. (33p)	ACCOUNTANTS PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT , Income Tax specialist, S. G. Furk Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)	WANTED To buy a good quality steel, brass, copper, honest grading, metal made in Canada, coupler, B.C. 6557.
BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS PLUMBING AND HEATING Sheet metal work, Tar and gravel roofing. Call 629 6th West. Phone 543, Letourneau and Sons. (11)	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, 305 W. Third Avenue. (35c)	WANTED To buy a good quality steel, brass, copper, honest grading, metal made in Canada, coupler, B.C. 6557.
General Meeting PRINCE RUPERT CURLING CLUB Thursday Evening 7:30 p.m. Civic Centre All Curlers or those interested in curling are urged to attend	PERSONAL TASTY , freshly baked pies with biscuits and buns are now being sold at the Rupert Bakery Ltd. Phone 643 for orders. (M2)	WANTED To buy a good quality steel, brass, copper, honest grading, metal made in Canada, coupler, B.C. 6557.
Train Schedule For the East— Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, 8 p.m. From the East— Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10:15 p.m.	REPAIRS WATCH REPAIRS —Efficient service. Jeweller, Satisfaction guaranteed. BUSY AIRPORT The Conventham equipped to handle and departures every day. RICH MENDS A Sibelius medal won annually by the Foundation is made of Finnish gold.	WANTED To buy a good quality steel, brass, copper, honest grading, metal made in Canada, coupler, B.C. 6557.

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IN SPHERE OF SPORTS

Curlers Go Ahead Anyway

**Although Still Hoping
For Joint Ice Arena**

While the question of an ice arena being established in Prince Rupert is now in the hands of the board of directors of the Civic Centre for further consideration, local curlers continue their enthusiasm and another meeting is called for tomorrow night to proceed with organization and consider active plans for the future.

Should the local ice arena project fall, curlers seem resolved to proceed independently with a venue of at least two sheets—146 feet by 14 feet 2 inches each—at an estimated cost of \$5060 each for the refrigeration in addition to the building, apparatus and appointments.

However, the curlers, according to one of their prominent spokesmen, Neely Moore, have not given up hope of the possibility of ways and means being found for the establishment of an ice arena which would provide both adequate skating and curling rink accommodation.

Meantime the ice arena enthusiasts are obtaining further information from outside points as to costs of ice arena construction. The Civic Centre directors are expected to meet next week to consider the matter.

Cranbrook has now been heard from. There an arena, with ice surface of 80 feet width by 190 feet long and having seating capacity of 1200 to 1500, has been built at a cost of \$70,000 (practically complete) and it is estimated that \$37,000 would install an artificial ice plant.

Summerland, with much of the work provided by volunteer labor, has built an arena at a cost of \$25,000.

CIVIC CENTRE

UBC EXTENSION CLASSES
The courses given by the Extension Department of the University of British Columbia under Miss Eileen Cross started well Monday with splendid attendance in each group. Some fine plans were laid for the rejuvenation of furniture and Miss Cross says that they "stop at nothing" in this line so great results are expected. The afternoon lesson was on combination of colors and materials. The tailoring course got under way Tuesday afternoon and the sewing session was held in the evening. The fundamentals of pattern adjustment were the principal points of interest in the afternoon class and the evening class we taught the same.

SQUARE DANCING—There will be square dancing at the Civic Centre this Thursday night in the auditorium. It is expected that there will be even more people attending these sessions from time to time. There is always room for new members.

ART CLUB—Thursday of this week the art club will have a review in perspective under the direction of J. Delaney and will then deal with the different techniques used in painting with oils.

SPORT SHOTS

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia shot a 70 for a two-stroke victory over Byron Nelson of Toledo in their playoff for the \$5,000 was bond golf tournament title at New Orleans, seven years ago today. Each had finished the regulation 72 holes 11 strokes under par, with 273.

Aurel Joliat, hockey's mighty atom, played his 500th National Hockey League game with Canadiens at Montreal 17 years ago. Joliat, lightweight born in Ottawa, finished the season of 1933-34 in top form, eighth in the scoring table. Joliat went on to finish 16 seasons with Canadiens for a lifetime total of more than 800 games.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Motorship Sidney, Capt. O. Hendrickson, was in port Tuesday morning with three carloads of frozen halibut and salmon for transshipment over CNR lines to Eastern United States markets.

News Classifieds Make Sales.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE
Bob McFarlane, 23-year-old medical student at the University of Western Ontario already boasts a flock of Canadian track records and a roomful of cups and trophies and recently he added the Lou Marsh Memorial trophy as the outstanding Canadian athlete of 1950. McFarlane also played football for Western Mustangs, Intercollegiate champions.

Metlakatla Vets Coming

METLAKATLA, Alaska — The Metlakatla Vets are leaving here today and should arrive in Prince Rupert tomorrow for a basketball tournament. They are scheduled for three games in the international competition. The Vets have won all their games in Alaska. They have won four games from the Ketchikan Rockets, who are the 1950 golden medal champions.

Combination Rink Favored

Total ballots cast to date in the ice arena poll are 81, of which 72 favor the combination curling and skating rink. Four want a rink for skating only and one favors a rink exclusively for curling. Those favoring a full sized (\$250,000) arena now outnumber those who want the smaller (\$75,000) surface by 39 to 32. Eight did not promise to support either project financially. One would support either.

How Can I???

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a cement for pipe joints?
A. Mix ten pounds of yellow ochre, four pounds of ground litharge, four pounds of whiting, one-half pound of hemp, cut up fine. Mix together with linseed to about the consistency of putty.

Q. How can I remove a rusty screw?
A. Heat a poker or spike red-hot and apply it to the head of a screw that is rusty and obstinate. When the screw has become hot it can be removed very easily.

Q. How can I take away all dampness of rooms?
A. Place blocks of camphor in all corners and on the shelves, replacing them as they evaporate.



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Co-ops In Cinch Now

**Don Scherk Leads Mates
In Scoring Spree**

Don Scherk set a new scoring record in the Senior Basketball Division as he led the Co-Op on a scoring spree last night that gave them a 71 to 56 victory over Brownwoods. Scherk looped in fourteen field baskets and one personal foul shot to set the new mark of 29 points and every basket was a beaut. He was aided and abetted by Joe Davis who had a good night with 13 points and Ted Arney who scored 12 on long shots.

Brownwoods weren't idle while all this was going on for they did some fancy shooting too, with Art Olson having another big evening as he scored 17. Spring was also hitting the hoop as he tried hard to spark Brownwoods to victory. He scored 15 points while teammate Pierce was aiding the cause with a tidy 11. The losers missed Alex Hill on the bench who is fighting the flu as this is written. They used Bill McChesney and Danny Bill from the Intermediate division as replacements and they gave a good account of themselves.

It was a good spectator game, both teams playing fast breaking ball, with Referees Davidson and Slatta keeping the rough stuff well in hand. Co-Op had their full team on the floor but Brownwoods were short-handed with only six regulars now available for play. Co-Op just about inched the league title with this added victory but they will still have plenty of competition in the finals as Brownwoods aren't easily disposed to lose when the chips are down.

INTERMEDIATE

Thunderbirds won their second game of the league with an imposing 48 to 21 victory over Merchants. They were lead by the sensational shooting of Vern Dudoward who scored 28 points. He has now run up the big total of 105 points in the last five games played. Wells was hot too, as he scored 10. Senby's Thunderbird entry was the clearest winner all the way as they outscored Merchants in every quarter. The winners played with only six men on the bench and the losers were also short-handed with seven. The losers again missed Dick Wesch. Ron Christoff tried to pull the game out of the fire in the final quarter as she sparked the Merchants, but it was a belated attempt.

JUNIOR

In the Junior game the Jewellers battled it out with Cook's again coming out on the top end of a 30 to 18 score. Manson's didn't have a show in the first as they were outscored 12 to 4. They tried to make a game of it in the second half but Cook's matched them basket for basket in the third quarter and outscored



KEMSLEY WINNER—D. Glenn McDougall, 27-year-old reporter on the Winnipeg Tribune, has been awarded the fifth Kemsley Scholarship in journalism. He will spend a year in Britain gaining experience on the Kemsley newspapers. One of 15 entrants, he was born at Penticton, B.C. and is a graduate of the University of Washington in journalism. He worked for the Brampton, Ont., Conservator, the Halifax Chronicle and British United Press before joining The Tribune. Announcement of the award was made by Senator W. Rupert Davies, chairman of a representative committee of newspaper men who made the selection. (CP PHOTO)

ed them in the final. Hodgkinson for Cook's was high scorer with 16, followed by Erickson with 7. For the losers Webster scored 8.

SENIOR
Co-Op—Holkestad 2, Morgan 8, MacDonald, Scherk (S) 5, Arney 12, Webster 2, Scherk (D) 29, Davis 13, Beynon, Total 71.

Brownwoods—Carlson 4, Olson 17, Thompson 4, Lavigne 3, McChesney 2, D. Bill, Spring 15, Pierce 11, Total 56.

INTERMEDIATE
Thunderbirds—Helm (B) 3, White 6, Wells 10, MacKay, Dudoward 23, Helm (L) 1, Total 48.

Merchants—McFarlane 1, Place, Christoff 3, Smith 3, Stacey 3, Dumas 4, Parnell 2, Total 21.

JUNIOR
Cook Jewellers—Stewart 2, Elrikson 7, Hodgkinson 10, Jeffrey 2, E. Findlay, D. Findlay 4, Black 5, Wing.

Manson's—Anderson, Antrobus, Davidson, Webster 8, Barnes 4, Pedersen, MacKenzie, Quast 2, Scherk 2, Fenest 2, Total 18.

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Maps Big Job For Research

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON —A familiar figure in the reading room of the British Museum here is Winifred Irene Nelson of (138 Foxwell Ave.) Toronto—a slender girl whose blonde good looks belie her bookish habits.

Here on a City of London scholarship, Miss Nelson plans to spend nine months doing research work in the writings of Elizabethan England and the Spain of the Armada.

It is one of her ambitions to write a book comparing the literature of the two countries during the Tudor era. Her aim would be to show the differences in court etiquette, culture, literature and poetry, diplomacy and naval strategy.

"It's a big job," she admitted in an interview, "but I have the rest of my life to do it in."

Miss Nelson was born in London, but went to Canada with her family when she was five years old. Her school days have been an almost continuous success story of one scholastic award after another, first in Canada and then in the United States.

GOLD MEDAL WINNER

She took her Master of Arts and Bachelor of Arts degrees at the University of Toronto and became a Doctor of Philosophy at Bryn Mawr College, Philadelphia. Among her awards are a gold medal in modern languages.

Her present scholarship expires this summer but before returning to Canada she hopes to see something of Spain, France, Germany and Austria. There will also be an Easter visit to Scotland and Ireland.

Meanwhile, she spends her off-time "rediscovering" London and nearby places of interest.

"I want to see as much of Britain as I can on my limited capital," she said.

Miss Nelson, now in her middle 20's, says her biggest surprise

on coming back to Britain is the discovery that she's become thoroughly "Canadianized."

INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

**KETCHIKAN, ALASKA
ALL STARS**

**METLAKATLA, ALASKA
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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT
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WEDNESDAY - P.M.
4:00—Jimmy Shields
4:15—Music by Goodman
4:30—Maggie Muggins
4:45—Stock Quotations & Int.
4:55—CBC News
5:00—International Comty.
5:10—Rawhide
5:30—Prelude to Dusk
5:45—The Question Box
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Freddie Martin & Orch.
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Pianist—Denis Matthews
8:00—Albert Herring
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News Round-up
10:15—The Comic Strip
10:30—Canadian Concert
11:00—Weather Report
11:06—Sign Off

THURSDAY - A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Y'all Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Com'ty
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—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
12:00—Mid-Day Melodias
— P.M. —
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—Deeds That Live. Comty.
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—At Home With Your
Daughter
3:00—The Music Box
3:15—World Day of Prayer
3:30—Listener's Choice

Army Study Group Starts

A comfortable congregation
gathered in the junior room of
the Salvation Army Citadel last
night for the first of three study
groups entitled "I Believe."

The scripture lesson last night
was read by Mrs. H. W. Timms.
Capt. W. C. Poulton led the study
group on "The Fact that the
Lord Jesus Christ Is the Son of
God."

Angus Thomson will read the
message at the meeting tonight.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Prince Rupert Woman Could Claim Vast British Estate

A Prince Rupert woman could also lay claim to
a share in the "Angell Millions," a great estate in
industrial London, reference to which was made in
a dispatch from London in the Daily News last week.

Mrs. Robert Nesbitt, however,
has little hope of ever sharing
in the estate which has been in
chancery for many years.

"It would cost more than I
could ever raise to fight the
case," she told the Daily News.
Already thousands of pounds
have been spent by other relatives
without success.

Mrs. Nesbitt, the former Ada
Allery, is the daughter of the
late George S. Allery of London,
England, who died on January 21
last. George Allery was a cousin
of William Allery who spent fifty
years in pressing his claims as a
descendant of John Angell who
died in 1784 and left the vast
estate. William Allery nearly
beggared himself in trying to
establish his claim to the estate
and died before it could be
brought to court.

Since William Allery died in
1928, other descendants of John
Angell have endeavored to estab-
lish claims to the estate.

Nearly 30 years ago the Angell
estate was valued at £60,000,000
(about \$180,000,000) with an an-
nual rental income of approxi-
mately £1,000,000.

The estate has been vested in
the Ecclesiastical Commission for
more than 100 years.

Terrace Couple Quietly Wedded

St. Andrew's Anglican Cathed-
ral was the scene of a quiet
marriage late Saturday after-
noon when Miss Violet Watzke
and Kenneth Lawrence Earl,
both of Terrace, were united by
Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter.
Witnesses of the ceremony were
Miss Sarah Richmond and Mil-
ton Hansen.

Following the ceremony a re-
ception was held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Herman
Street, where the occasion was
fittedly celebrated with toasts
and the cutting of the wedding
cake.

The couple left on Monday
evening's train for Terrace where
they will make their home, the
groom being engaged in saw-
milling there.

BRISTOL, ENGLAND — Ben
Headman stood in a lineup all
night to enable his fiancée,
Mavis Jones, to buy a dress at
a sale. Mavis couldn't get in the
queue herself—she was busy serv-
ing in the store.



SOUTH PACIFIC MONARCH—
Queen Salote is the well-loved
monarch of the Kingdom of
Tonga in the South Pacific, a
British protectorate for 50
years. The 51-year-old, six
foot, one inch queen is proud of
the tiny country's ties with the
Commonwealth, which she has
strengthened in her 33-year
reign. She is a direct descen-
dant of a distinguished chief
who founded the Tui Kanoku-
bulo dynasty in about 1619. Due
largely to her efforts, Tonga
lives up to its alternative name
—The Friendly Isles.
(CP PHOTO)



COUGAR KILLER — Ed Mc-
Lean, 63-year-old Vancouver
Island trapper, won a hand-to-
claw battle with a hunger-
crazed cougar in the dark of
his lonely cabin 45 miles north
of Campbell River after the
mountain lion crashed through
a window. McLean managed to
grab a butcher knife and mor-
tally wounded the animal. He
walked to a second cabin in his
night clothes and phoned for
help. In Campbell River hospi-
tal, he is recovering from
lacerated arms, shoulder and
right ear.
(CP PHOTO)

Responsible Journalism

VICTORIA—"Newspaper work
gives a person a continuing edu-
cation," Stuart Keate, publisher
of the Victoria Daily Times, told
members of the Women's Cana-
dian Club here.

"It is a job that never gets
dull," he said, "and is most high-
ly entertaining and satisfying,
particularly so when a newspaper
has done something for the good
of the community it serves."

"When, after investigation of
the facts a paper lashes out fear-
lessly for what it believes to be
the common good. That is what
is meant by responsible journal-
ism."

Titling his address, "History
in a Hurry-News," Mr. Keate
compared the different methods
of United States and Canadian
newspapers in getting informa-
tion "up off the pages and into
the minds of the readers;" the
approach employed by newsmen
of the two countries and the pub-
lishers' viewpoints.

"Just as our Canadian culture
in things like books, music and
art, is in the development stage,
so it is with our journalism," he
said.

"More and more Canadian
newspapers are adopting an in-
dependent editorial policy, quit-
ting themselves of the old party
lines and lashing out in the pub-
lic interest when they see fit,
MANY PROBLEMS

Mr. Keate pointed out that no
warrior is perfect and one ever
will be as long as they have to
combat deadlines and write his-
tory in a hurry.

"But on its primary assign-
ment, the publication of the facts
of what happened today, I think
that the Canadian press as a
whole gets more than a passing
grade," he said.

He listed some of the prob-
lems the press had to face every
day, what facts to present and
how to present them and the
charges of bias, misrepresenta-
tion and irresponsibility that
sometimes come up.

"Journalism, like modern man
himself, has the tools, not to
finish the job, but to attack it,"
he pointed out, "and it hasn't as
yet more than begun to find out
how to use these tools."

"What the press is really
guilty of is lack of art," he
added, and then explained that
the raw material of journalism
is human life and the process
journalism attempts is to trans-
late human life into words.

Describing journalism as "a
loose term," the speaker said it
was hard to be exact about the
line where journalism ends and
literature begins.

Until the art of writing is
mastered, he said, man will not
know how to communicate with

Kitimat Is Economical

WASHINGTON—The Nechako-
Kitimat site for the Aluminum
Co. of Canada's new aluminum
plant was chosen because it is
"the most economical large power
site to be found anywhere," R. E.
Powell, president of the Alumin-
um Co. of Canada, told a United
States congressional sub-com-
mittee investigating the aluminum
picture.

"No representative of our group
of companies has negotiated with
anyone in the U.S. government
toward the accomplishment of
our aluminum development in
B.C.," he said.

"The U.S. Government has
been informed of what could be
done in the way of development
in Canada. The project can be
built at costs lower than we have
been able to anticipate any place
else."

The first stage (150,000 metric
tons) of the project, can be built
within three years at an esti-
mated \$205 millions, the whole
project (500,000 metric tons)
within five years and costing an
additional \$350 millions.

The Nechako-Kitimat site is
"the most economical large power
site to be found anywhere." Cost
of power in first stage (500,000
hp) is estimated at 1½ mills per
kwh; for the final stage (1.6
million h.p.), power cost at the
smelter will be one mill per kwh.

Even though company's Quebec
power development could be ex-
panded by another 250,000 hp
project, and more quickly, Alcan
considers "it is important to get
a start in a new locality where
there can be further large expan-
sion quickly if the emergency
deepens further."

Equipment and materials
which would have to come from
the U.S. would represent only 5%
of the total needed in the project
(entire development would re-
quire 200,000 tons of steel, 24,000
tons of aluminum and 4,000 tons
of copper. Heavy electrical
equipment such as generators
and transformers would be pro-
duced in Canada).

Problems Of Pacific To Be Discussed

WASHINGTON — Prime Min-
ister Sidney Holland of New
Zealand announced that twin
subjects of the Japanese peace
treaty and Pacific alliance will
be discussed with John Foster
Dulles on his forthcoming visit
to Australia and New Zealand.

Holland told a press conference
that he thought Japan would
have to be a member of the
Pacific Pact together with United
States, Australia and New Zea-
land, but he declined to name
what other countries he thought
should join.

Bulkley Milk High Quality

Regular tests carried out by
Prince Rupert Health Unit on
raw milk shipments from the
Bulkley Valley continue to show
a remarkably small bacterial
content.

Sanitarian Armine Boas yester-
day said all milk sent to him
for testing was grade A. He
showed tests in which chemicals
were added to milk to turn it
pink. Good milk would take more
than two hours to turn white
again, he said. But the milk
from the Bulkley Valley took
more than 24 hours, showing an
extremely fine quality.

Fourteen shippers are being
tested, he said, and all are ship-
ping the finest quality milk.

AMBITIOUS BUILDERS
STRATFORD, Ont. — Forty-
seven youngsters in the Pal
Model Airplane Club here have
their own workshop where they
build everything from flying
saucers to model airplanes with
a seven-foot wingspread. Appre-
hensive mothers note the big
models are almost big enough to
carry baby brother away.



ICE PAINTBRUSH—Winter has turned Vancouver's Stanley Park
into an icy fairland. The swan seems a bit unhappy about the
frozen duck pond and fountain.
(CP PHOTO)

man in spite of world-wide press
services and TV.

"The art of communication is
not a lost art, it is an art to be
discovered," he concluded, "and
by the tantalizing flashes, the
sudden illuminating lightning
strokes, which some men have
magically managed to evoke, we
know that the art is there to be
learned; the magic is there,
waiting to be tamed."

UNIQUE PROPOSAL
CHESTER, N.S. — This Nova
Scotia resort town has passed a
resolution stating that owners of
boarding houses should post a
bond for any roomer likely to
become a public charge. Legal
officials, who say the proposal
is unique, doubt that it will ever
become law.

BLONDIE

—The Thin Man



Today
7:15 Only Also "MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME"
Also "WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS"

Mr. Music
NEW HIT TUNES
Thurs. to Sat.
7 - 9:15
Sat. Mat. 2 - 4:20
CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Bing Crosby In Music Romance

Nine new songs and magnifi-
cent dancing embellish Bing
Crosby's "Mr. Music" which is
the feature picture being offered
on the screen of the Capitol
Theatre here this Thursday, Fri-
day and Saturday. The big
musical with song, dance and
romance boasts a talented cast
with Nancy Olson, Charles Co-
burn and Ruth Hussey match-
ing the Crosby performance
while interesting guest stars are
Groucho Marx, Peggy Lee, the
Merry Macs and Dorothy Kir-
sten.

"Mr. Music" casts Crosby as a
songwriter who spends more of
his time on golf courses and in
night clubs than at a piano. This
routine, of course, leaves him
badly in need of funds which he
gets from producer Charles Co-
burn on the condition he com-
pose a new show.

Coburn hires Nancy Olson to
check on Bing's activities and to
keep him working instead of
gadding about with glamorous
Ruth Hussey. The plan proves
successful, but a hitch develops
when the show is completed —
Coburn is unable to find backers
for it. But Miss Olson saves the
day when she arranges a special
production at her college with an
all-star cast as performers.

SOURCE MATERIAL?
Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Cru-
soe" is thought to have been in-
spired by "El Criticon" written
by Baltazar Marales who died in
1658.

A TEST OF PUBLIC OPINION

Do You Want..
Artificial Ice made available
sports in Prince Rupert?

Would You Favor...

A combination skating and curling rink?
Ice for skating only?
Ice for curling only?

Would You Back Financially

A two-thirds size hockey surface at \$75,000
A regulation size hockey surface at \$250,000

(Signed)
NAME

ADDRESS

Mail to Daily News,
Ice Arena Pool

Adult (Please check)
Student
(Please check)



Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's "V.O." Seagram's "83"

Seagram's Crown Royal

Seagram's King's Plate Seagram's Special Old

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Phone 383 CABS'