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What About Civil Defence?

WHAT has happened to our Civil Defence Committee?

Six months ago, in July, this committee was formed to co-ordinate all public utilities and authorities to work under a civil defence co-ordinator. The committee was formed by city council after a visit here by Provincial Co-ordinator Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, who stressed the need for an organized civil defence.

In September, a candidate from Prince Rupert, along with 29 others from all of Canada, was sent to Ottawa for a three-week civil defence course. This candidate was chosen as the future local co-ordinator. What has been co-ordinated?

Prince Rupert has been cited as one of five centres vulnerable to attack by enemy action, a point which Maj.-Gen. Stein stressed when talking to city council.

Prince Rupert also has been chosen as a filter centre by the Air Defence Command, in view of its strategic importance.

Why has such an important matter as civil defence been left hanging up in the air? If the city council does not think this matter important, why then form a committee at all?

The Canadian government is spending \$5,000,000,000 on arms, ammunition and armed services to oppose a possible aggression. A Canadian Press dispatch appearing in The Daily News says that this preparation program "will get into full stride" in 1952 with production of aircraft, warships and other arms.

If our government considers the threat of aggression real, surely we should be aroused into action by the thought of what destruction, suffering and loss of life by enemy air attack could bring here.

Surely we should not be playing around with civil defence in such a haphazard way when our country at large is doing its utmost to protect our nation against possible aggression.

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Reflects and Reminisces

Pigs and poultry will be cheaper, said a Monday despatch. Wonder if this includes our old friends ham and eggs. It amounts to practically the same thing.

NOTHING IS WRONG

The proposed oil pipe line from Yellowhead Pass to Burnaby awakes found hallalujahs. But of course, that's Vancouver. With hundreds of millions being spent in northern and central B.C., distributors of oil in this part of the province might appear economical. In other words, what's wrong with a pipe line to Prince Rupert.

It is a favorite excuse to plead lack of leisure or pressure of business when invited to be a candidate for alderman. Yet Prince Rupert is full of men with plenty of time—some spent in explaining how affairs in Prince Rupert should be conducted. This city is entering on a new era. There is no question about that. There has never been a period when public service could mean more to a citizen, already with some experience, or to a young man

prepared to learn as he goes along.

WHERE THEY BELONG

Of course, something like this had to come. The open fireplace on Christmas Eve is being discouraged. Instead, children will be told to hang their stockings by the window for it's there Old Man Claus will deliver the goods. The open fire is dangerous. We know it. Tots' clothing might catch. Of course! Yet who ever heard of such a thing? Or who ever will? And anyway, stockings always hang by a glowing hearth—not alongside a cold and bleak window.

It has been suggested that General Kurt Meyer, serving a life sentence, be freed if he promises to join the United Nations Army being organized in Europe. Presumably, his troops will be exclusively from one country.

WHO KNOWS?

As time goes on and big business grows, heavier material handled along the harbor front is noted. A bridge, for example, could be mentioned. Some day—and it will perhaps be earlier than expected—a large warehouse will be necessary.

Hundred million bushels of grain is going from coast elevators the present crop year. There may be such a thing as a wolf at the door but not in this direction.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Russia's Yes-Bomb

THE RUSSIANS have accepted the small-nations' plan to break the deadlock in UN over disarmament.

Secret talks will take place in the next two weeks to try to close the gap between what Russia says she will accept and what the western allies say they want.

If we take the words of the Americans and Russians at their face value, both sides have moved a long, long way toward the other fellow's demands. The Americans, for instance, took the first step toward possible reconciliation by accepting what they had refused to accept between 1945 and 1951. That is, they agree that all armed forces and armaments should be considered together. For many years the U.S. insisted that control of atomic weapons must come first, before there was even serious discussion of other armaments.

But, on paper at least, the Russians have gone much further toward compromise than have the Americans, who speak for the whole Atlantic alliance. That was because the Russ had a bigger step to take to come anywhere near half way.

CANADA'S own Lester Pearson has put his finger on the very centre of the disarmament controversy. On November 21 he told UN:

"The essential test of whether a government is or is not sincere is whether it will accept adequate international controls. That, Mr. Chairman, seems to me the very heart of the question—and if we cannot agree on it we are not going to get agreement."

Up till now, the whole Communist world has been adamant in rejecting anything that even approached UN inspection and control. That was true in the countries bordering on Greece. It was true in northern Korea, before the war there. It was the main rock which broke all earlier UN plans for atomic agreement.

But now Mr. Vishinsky says the Soviet will accept inspection of atomic plants by agents of the UN Security Council! Moreover, he declares in advance that there can be no veto exercised by any nation in this matter. In other words, neither the U.S.A., Russia, Britain or France could stop UN inspections of actual atomic installations. In a world hardened by a thousand Russian responses all meaning "no" this "yes" explodes like a bomb.

NOW we approach the real test of sincerity for both sides. For it remains to be seen if Uncle Sam is any more willing than Uncle Joe to have inspectors from the other fellow's country examining atom bomb factories.

But the point is that the people of the world are gradually closing in on what is the central problem of our times. The big fellows are being forced by the smaller nations to "come clean."

I THINK Mr. Pearson is again absolutely right in saying that

Air Field Kept Alive

Department of Transport Officials Make Inspection Of Sites

Two federal Department of Transport officials were here recently to investigate possible air field sites. T. N. Youngs revealed at the monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Monday night. They looked over the much discussed Tugwell Island site as well as Digby Island and a location back of Metlakatla which was favored during the war.

Mr. Youngs said that E. T. Applewhite was keeping the matter of a local airport alive at Ottawa. Recently, after the member for Skeena had brought the subject up on the floor of the House, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, said that the matter would have further consideration. The recent visit of officials is believed to have been the outcome.

Recently, local delegates to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities were asked to take the matter up at the concurrent meeting of the British Columbia Aviation Council at Harrison Hot Springs.

Load Line Will O'Wisp—Port Has No Kick, Chamber Told

In advocating over the years for a revision of international load line regulation with a view to bringing this port into a more favorable winter zone, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been "pursuing a will-o'-the-wisp," T. Norton Youngs told the chamber at its meeting Monday night.

Running Again



... Ald. George B. Casey

this is the crux and core of the whole disarmament question.

If Russia will in fact accept a genuine inspection plan, then indeed there is real hope of building the peace, step by step. But if, in fact, the Communist part of the world will not accept inspection, then continuation of the armament race is a foregone conclusion.

Can anybody tell me of an armament race which ended in anything else than war? I have searched history books but have never been able to find such an outcome.

Meanwhile the Russians seem to have turned the tables on the Americans. For—will the Americans accept inspection of U.S. atomic plants? Or was Mr. Acheson backing too much on the Russian fondness for saying "No" whenever the U.S. asked her to say "Yes"?

Facts About Pr. Rupert

Following are among "odd and interesting facts" about Prince Rupert which British Columbia Government Travel Bureau will include in forthcoming publicity material, designed particularly for the interest of visitors:

Prince Rupert has the greatest number of publicly displayed totem poles to be found anywhere in Canada.

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Prince Rupert is the nearest Pacific coast railroad point to the great new aluminum industry which is being established at Kitimat, eighty miles distant.

Eight miles away from Prince Rupert is the multi-million dollar cellulose pulp mill of Columbia Cellulose (Japanese Corporation of America).

A Vancouver divorce list shows the names of Kitty Green of Alert Bay and Philip Green of Port Simpson.

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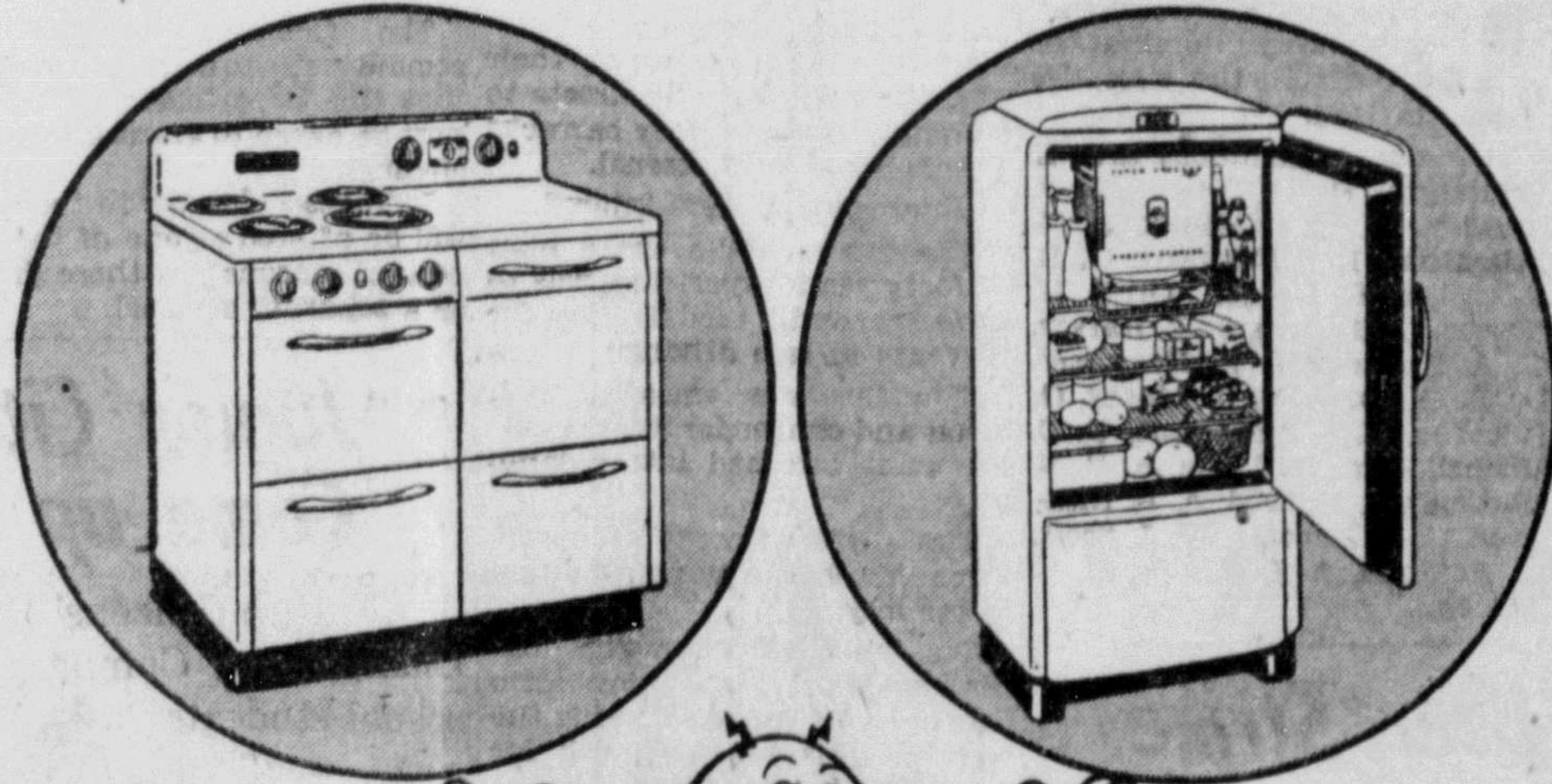
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by Syms



who won the fifth at dinner tonight." "Wonder what Mary's got for dinner tonight." "Wonder if Paul would give me a five-stroke handicap on the course."

Social

Evening Miller Bay

pleasant evening of staff and their friends

Like Snowfall

Rupert late last night first appreciable snowfall. Streets were white, boughs of every tree lighted with the fresh those who looked from the swirling flakes to the wind, retired drifts in the morning. There had which turned the snow and then came frost. No one needed a snow machine would have been

readers

card party, Wednesday, 8 sharp. (284c)

Church Fall Bazaar, Hall, Thursday, Dec. 6, 2:30 p.m. (11c)

Order of the People to be held Friday, 8 p.m. Elks Hall. (11c)

Auxiliary, Canadian meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. Election of officers. All please attend. (285c)

MEETING, Wom- of the U.F.A.W.U., 5, Metropole Hall, 8 please attend. (284c)

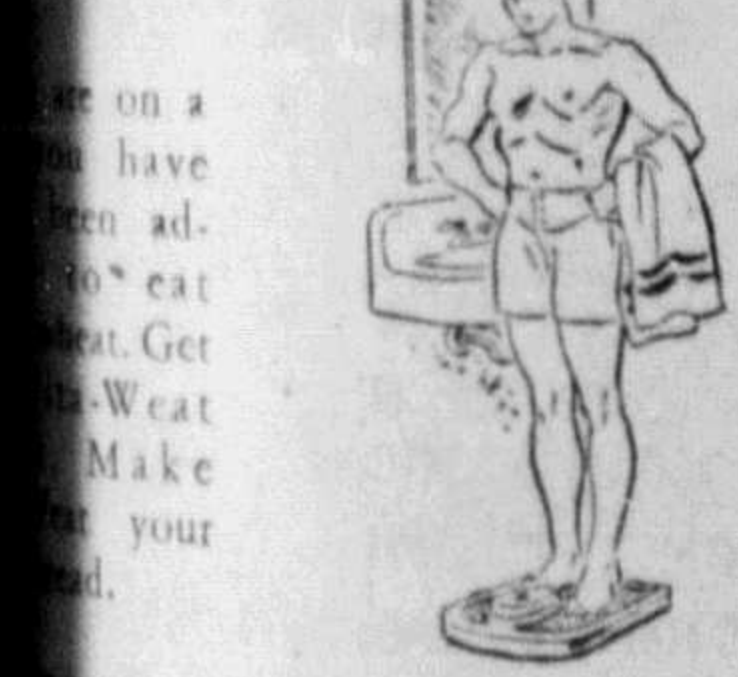
meeting of the Teamsters Union will be held in the Hall, Friday, Dec. 7. Ad interested please Your Exce. (285p)

er you are a SUPER- customer or not, you will on foods coming down. For this you can SUPER-VALU (11c)

Legion Pre-Christ- in aid of children's tree. Ladies formal, Friday, Decem- (286c)

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German Pole to Explode Romance of Foreign Legion

A 31-year-old German Pole, who recently finished five years of service with the French Foreign Legion, has landed in Prince Rupert and sees this part of the world as the one place he wishes to "get established."

He is Henry Richter, 31, born and raised in Lutz, Poland. With the better part of the world travelled by him, he arrived here last Saturday, on the Canadian immigration plan, and now is working at a temporary job on a Canadian National Railway rack gang.

But being a qualified diesel machinist by trade, Richter is in the lookout for some work in that line or any other permanent job for which he may be qualified.

In the meantime, he is gathering material to write a book, tentative title of which is to be, "Twentieth Century Foreign Legion."

There is an earnest reason

behind this book, says Richter. "It is to shatter the last thought of romance that may surround the Foreign Legion."

In February, this year, Richter's five year term with the Legion expired. He had completed two years of service in Methu, Tan-an and Sadec, centres in Indo-China, where the French are waging the heaviest anti-Communist guerilla war.

But Richter does not believe the French will ever win that war—not with the Foreign Legion leading the way.

"They are not humans—they are not soldiers—they are animals, and worse," denounces the man who rose through the ranks from voluntary enlistment to sergeant. "They are murderers."

WORSE THAN NAZIS

"Legionnaires have done worse things in Indo-China than I have ever seen anywhere. I saw the Nazis persecute the Jews, in my country and in Germany,

but that was not as bad as what I saw in the Far East.

"A Legion cavalry company would raid a Communist held village. Often they would find no one there but a few old women, and young women with little children.

"The things that were done to these women is too terrible to say, but in the end all would be dead, also the children. Some Legionnaires would use bayonets, others long knives, some just their boots.

"I saw them throw gasoline on groups of children, then set them on fire and laugh as they burned.

"That is the reason the French will never win their war in Indo-China. All the people hate them."

Richter left the Legion at Saigon, and finally landed in France on a tramp steamer. He joined the Legion in 1945, when he found no other job to do in occupied Germany. Following seizure of Poland, he was inducted into the German navy, in which he served five years. After the war, he found himself jobless and starving. He made contact with a recruiting office for the French Foreign Legion and was accepted, transferred immediately to Bel-Abbes, Le

gion headquarters in French Morocco.

With him were men of every European nationality, Germans, French, Italians, Spanish and together they entered a three-year training period, which featured

sports and military exercises. Richter believes he was promoted because of his interest in sports and "because I kept my nose clean."

Abuse, he says, is a byword in (Continued on page 5)

Layaway Special

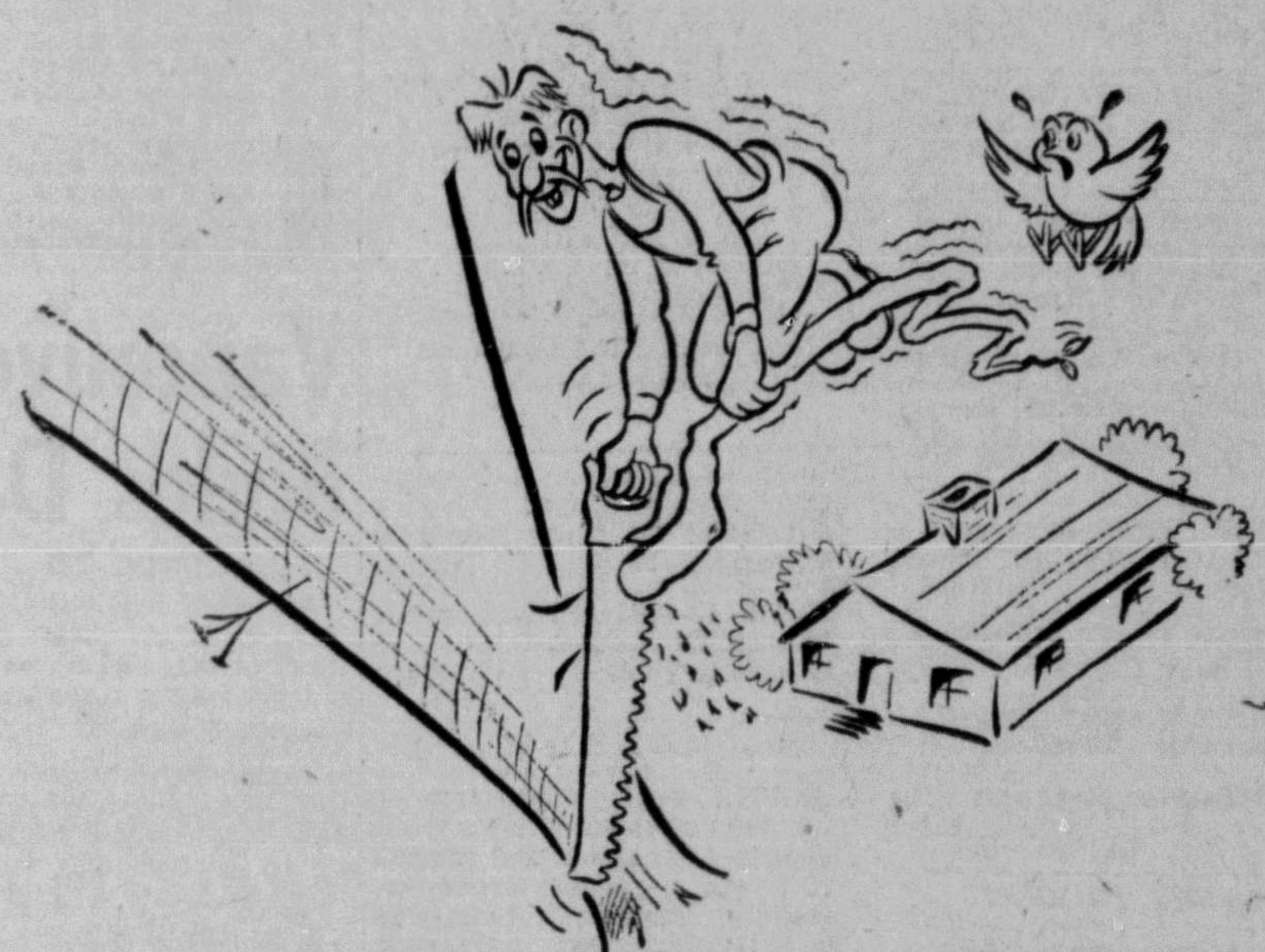
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We have a case of it right here in Prince Rupert. Perhaps you have not looked at it in quite this light, but that's the way the power referendum, scheduled for December 13th, stacks up.

If you get right down to brass tacks on the question, we think you will find that you are being asked to "saw off" your present power "limb" simply to satisfy the whim of those caught up in the rush for public ownership of utilities, in such a hurry to have their whims satisfied that they don't want to give you the opportunity to study the pros and cons of the power question and then make up your mind on it.

Instead of asking you whether you want your power needs to continue to be met by a private company, they pre-suppose that you don't and then tell you who should meet these needs.

They are directing you to "saw off" your present power "limb" without a guarantee that there will be one just as strong to replace it. It seems to us that puts Prince Rupert in just as precarious a position as the fellow pictured above.

Before Prince Rupert starts any power "limb" sawing, should it not be sure that it is doing the right thing?

Should it not take the findings of the Public Utilities Commission study of Northern British Columbia Power Company's operations when they are released, review them, then judge whether the company is doing right by Prince Rupert? We think so, and we believe you will, too, when you stop to think about it.

Remember, there's Prince Rupert's industrial future to think about in this question. When it's sizing up possible expansion sites, one of the first things industry looks for is a guaranteed power supply. Northern British Columbia Power Company can provide industry adequate power. Can a publicly-operated utility?

Don't "saw off" a strong power "limb" until you are guaranteed an equally strong one to replace it.

Vote "NO" to the power referendum on December 13th.

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The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Clothiers Hold Winning Streak in Fifth Victory

Fraser & Payne 57, Merchants 22;
Maple Leafs 34, Bulgers 10

By ROSS INGRAM

Winning their fifth straight, fashionable clothiers whitewashed Merchants in last night's intermediate hoop bill with more than a double score which featured Christoff and Wesch in a scoring bee with 10 points each.

Merchants just never had a chance. In the first minute after starting jump, Christoff scored in four baskets and from the key played flawless ball, scoring 12 points in the first quarter. In the last quarter, teammate Wesch broke through the defence with his heavy scoring and finished off his heavy scoring with 10 quick points.

Wesch "reffed" his first intermediate game, helped by Morrison. Only five personal fouls were called on the winners, while the losers had 10. Bulgers took their fourth straight defeat last night, this time by a washout from high school's Maple Leafs, leading 24-10 at the final whistle. Outstanding for the students were Morrison and Shenton, scoring 18 and seven respectively.

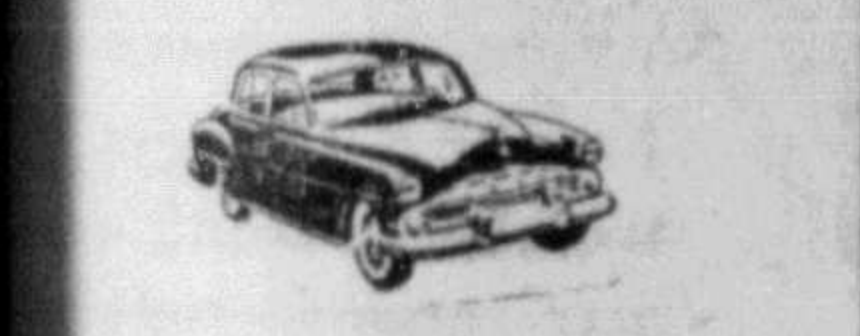
Strand scored four of his points in the first quarter, and led his team rolling. In the second, Morrison with height advantage, scored five and Shenton followed with a similar score in the last. Mainstay for Bulgers was Smith, who scored half team's points.

A spectacular shot followed when Maple Leafs' Forbes tipped rebound for a basket, which is an unusual feat for juniors.

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Pulp Mill Cagers Edge Students in Second Win

CCC300 49, Rainmakers 40;
Mansons 69, Gordon & Anderson 49

By ROALD FENESS

With stiff opposition from the students, CCC 300 last night took the last game of the twin senior hoop fixture by a hard-earned nine points starring Marshall, Thompson and Ratchford for the pulp gang and Kristmanson and Morrison for Rainmakers.

Setting a gruelling pace from the start, Cellulose held a firm lead throughout but not without danger of upset, featured by the tough checking of Morrison, fast shooting by Watson and the leach-like hold Nickerson fastened on the aura of his opposing hoopster.

Ratchford carried the pulp mill forward line and setting up plays was his steady job. Marshall proved deadly under the basket and Thompson was aggressive all the way. These three standouts each scored 12 points.

Marshall, Thompson and Dumas landed on the bench via the foul route in the last half.

A last minute uprising which had all the makings of a fist-cuff settlement landed pulp mill's Teichman on the bench for misconduct after taking a swing at Nickerson. Making up for lack of size by tenacious, bull-dog sheeking, Rainmakers' blond-headed toughie sprawled to the floor with Teichman in a scramble, near falling foul to a backhand swing by the irate Three C's cager.

Referee Slatta and Davidson ruled a foul on each player, but sent Teichman off the floor.

MANSONS

Right from the start, jewellers grabbed a lead, but lost it twice as Holkestad and Pierce combined to drive through with a scoring spree giving them 15 and 10 points respectively.

Spring led the scoring for Mansons with 18 points, assisted by Webster and Arney with 14 and 13 points.

SCORING:

CCC 300—Dumas 5, Marshall 12, Ratchford 12, Hougan, Thompson 12, Teichman 2, Peterson 1, Hill 5, Brew.

Rainmakers—Young 4, Morrison 5, Ciccone 2, Sather 4, Tait 2, Nickerson 2, Clark 3, Rhodes, Watson 11, Kristmanson 5.

Mansons—Spring 18, Webster 14, Arney 13, McChesney 9, Bill 8, Olsen 7, Walsh, Youngman.

G & A—Holkestad 15, Pierce 10, Boulter 9, Currie 7, Hebb 4, Kristmanson 2, Christoff 2, Ciccone, Smith, Moore.

Boston Takes Third Place

BOSTON—Boston Bruins scored a 3 to 1 National Hockey League victory over Chicago Black Hawks here last night and moved into third place in the standing ahead of Montreal Canadiens.

Jim Henry, Boston goalie, turned in a superb performance and tallies by Dave Creighton and Bill Eznieki insured the triumph of the Bruins.

Tonight there will be two NHL games—Detroit at Toronto and Boston at New York.

N.H.L. STANDINGS					
	W	D	L	F	P
Detroit	12	6	4	59	40
Toronto	11	6	6	55	40
Boston	7	8	7	41	41
Montreal	9	3	11	57	58
Chicago	8	3	14	54	69
New York	6	5	11	50	58

Hockey Scores

National
Boston 3, Chicago 1.

Pacific Coast
Calgary 0, Vancouver 4
Edmonton 4, Saskatoon 4 (tie)

Western International
Spokane 4, Nelson 1
Okanagan-Pacific Coast
Vernon 3, Nanaimo 5

Remember when?

Ivan Parke, champion American jockey of the year, rode five straight winners and a second at Jefferson Park 28 years ago today. Park finished the season with 173 wins on 718 mounts. He was champion jockey again the following year, in 1924, with 205 wins in 844 races. All records were broken last year by J. Culmone, 363 wins in 1,570 races.

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Looking Into Light Bills

Resignations and Appointments

Alarmed at the high electric power bills for schools, school board last night asked Secretary Mrs. M. M. Roper to interview Northern B.C. Power Company for clarification of rates.

Last month's bill for lighting and power was \$1,300.

"At that rate we are paying \$13,000 a year for electricity alone," pointed out Mrs. Earl Becker, trustee, "and I think that is far too much."

Other trustees agreed. They said they didn't know what kind of rates the schools were being charged. They asked Mrs. Roper to get a clarification.

Two resignations from teachers were received last night and two appointments made as replacements. Mrs. N. W. Youngs resigned from King Edward school; Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, from Digby Island school.

Mrs. Vern Faulkner, following approval by the board of her application, was appointed to Digby Island, while Miss Jane Common, teacher at Port Simpson, was transferred to King Edward.

Gid Country

FOOTBALL

Football Association cup first round replay: Ipswich Town 1 Merhyr Tydfil 0.

(Ipswich now meets Exeter in second round Dec. 15.)

Association Matches
Wales 3, Rest United Kingdom 2.
Football Association Team 4, Royal Navy 1.

CLASSIC GAME
The most ancient game played with stick and ball is believed to have been a form of polo played by the ancient Persians.

ward. Port Simpson school will be closed down at the end of this month for lack of sufficient enrolment, now six pupils.

Drainage of King Edward school grounds will be started on as soon as possible in preparation for resurfacing.

The steam plant at Booth Memorial High School will receive a boost in renewal of steam traps at a cost of \$1,136 but the board will investigate further possibility of piping hot water from the new annex to the old building instead of putting in a new hot water tank, which would cost more than \$600 and about \$200 a year to operate.

Purchase of four 12-foot trucks for transporting chairs and a janitor's wagon for King Edward school was approved, but the board turned thumbs down on a

request by Principal A. M. Hurst for a hospital bed for the nurses' quarters at Booth Memorial. Chairman Dr. R. G. Large and trustees agreed that an ordinary cot would be suitable.

Further negotiations on teachers' salaries were discussed in committee. Meanwhile, the board announced appointment of S. A. Cheeseman as vice-principal for Borden Street school and Mrs. C. Weise, vice-principal of Conrad Street school.

W. D. Lambie returned to the city on the Prince George this morning from a business trip to Vancouver.

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If, during any period, losses are lighter than the earlier period on which the rates were based, your costs will go down. If accidents occur more frequently and bring about heavier losses, damages awarded become larger (as they have progressively done), then your costs must go up.

Every attempt is made as far as practicable to reward the good risk and penalize the poor one. That is why drivers under 25 are charged so much more for their automobile insurance. On the average about 14% of the people who drive motor cars are in this young age group... but they are involved in 28% of all fatal accidents.

Automobile insurance premiums are, in general, considerably higher now than they were a few years ago. That is because accidents are far more numerous these days—and each accident tends to be more costly. That means more and more money paid out in claims.

When the cost of accident claims goes down—through more careful driving—automobile insurance costs will go down and you will profit.

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FREEZE-UP SCRAMBLE—A total of 60 vessels line Montreal docksides as shippers start the first round of their annual fight to load and unload cargoes before the harbor freezes over. Here barrels of molasses lie in the snow while busy vessels in the background continue unloading operations. Shippers say the port may stay open until Dec. 10. (CP PHOTO)

News of the District
Ore Shipment Marmot Lead-Zinc Closes

STEWART—Returns from the last shipment of ore from the Silver Tip Mine have just been received and present a satisfactory state of affairs. Smelter returns gave: gold 4,954 oz., \$166.68; silver 996.42 oz., \$872.54; lead 4,073 lbs., \$671.12; zinc 5,351 lbs., \$386.01 making a gross of \$2,096.35, less treatment charges \$268.12 and freight charges \$595.60 together making \$863.72, leaving a net return of \$1,232.63. In No. 3 shipment 21% Cadmium was found and .167 cadmium in the No. 4 shipment.

The total dry weight of the shipment amounted to 15,543 tons.

The annual meeting of the company will take place early in January in Victoria and arrangements are expected to be made for an early resumption of work in the spring.

STEWART — Marmot Lead & Zinc Mines Ltd. have suspended operations on Marmot River for the winter but will resume operations early in the spring when snow conditions permit. One hundred feet of drifting has been done on the hanging wall side of the ore zone. Numerous slides make operations hazardous in the winter and the absence of a permanent camp apparently were the factors which decided the close down for the winter. McFadden's pack train, which has been in use by the company, has now been brought back to Stewart by Ernest Lewis' scow.

Jack McBeth, who has been in charge of operations, will be leaving for the south shortly.

Robert Raikes, English philanthropist, in 1780 started a Sunday School at Gloucester which developed into a national movement.

NOTICE

A few local interruptions to electrical service have occurred recently in residential areas and one in the business district.

These are all directly traceable to additional heavy loads having been added without notice being given to this Company.

We would request that when any range or large heating load is added in your home or business premises that you personally notify this Company.

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December Pictures

Variety of entertainment subject matter is offered at the Capitol Theatre in its December booking list, leading off with "Desert Fox," commencing to-night and continuing until the end of the week.

Following are the Capitol bookings:

December 5 to 8—"Desert Fox," with James Mason and Jessica Tandy.

December 9—"Lightning Strikes Twice," Ruth Roman and Richard Todd; "Blues Blusters," Dec. 10-12—"The Law and the Lady," Greer Garson, Michael Wilding; "Under the Gun," Richard Conte, Audrey Totter.

Dec. 13-15—"Meet Me After the Show," Betty Grable, MacDonald Carey.

Dec. 16—"Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris, Lola Albright; "Blue Grass of Kentucky," Bill Williams, Jane Nigh.

Dec. 17-19—"Force of Arms," Wm. Holden, Nancy Olson.

Dec. 20-22—"Love Nest," Wm. Lundigan, June Haver; "Mystery Submarine," MacDonald Carey, Marta Toren.

Indian Advisory Committee Meet

A meeting of the provincial advisory committee on Indian Affairs was held in Vancouver on November 29 and 30 and was attended by the Hon. John H. Cates, Minister of Labor, Ed. Bolton of Port Essington is a member of the committee.

An Act authorizing an inquiry into the status and rights of the Indians of this province was passed during the 1950 session of the B.C. Legislature and placed under the administration of the Minister of Labor.

British Columbia was the first province in Canada to give the Indians the right to vote in provincial elections. In December 1950, a committee of six members was formed, three of whom were Indians, each representing various districts of the province. This committee is the first of its kind in the Dominion of Canada, having been established shortly after British Columbia had given the provincial franchise to the Indians. During the conference which was held in Ottawa prior to the enactment of the new Indian Act, this committee was represented, along with other delegates from across Canada.

For the past year, the committee has been collecting and correlating information relating to the Indians of British Columbia and has been studying and investigating questions regarding their civil rights. Members of the committee have travelled extensively throughout the province, visiting Indian villages and obtaining first-hand information by personal contacts, and actively co-operating with officials of the Indian Affairs Branch of the Federal Government.

Still Press For Season Clearance

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will go to headquarters in Ottawa with its representation that customs clearances for fishing vessels out of Prince Rupert should be granted on a seasonal basis rather than trip by trip as at present.

Collector of Customs O. I. Smith, with whom the matter was at first taken up, wrote the Chamber of advice he had received some time ago from the department that the trip by trip practice was to be continued. Mr. Smith pointed out that customs clearance officers were available daily and there was no charge for entries or clearances.

It was also pointed out to the Chamber that there might be difficulty with seasonal clearance since the International Fisheries Commission required that each trip should be for a particular area destination.

Decision of the Chamber was to pursue the matter further at Ottawa.

Record Run Of Herring

Herring in the northern section are running high again this season as seiners are taking record catches from Kitkatla Inlet and Ogden Channel. Thirteen sets yesterday averaged more than 300 tons each in that area, according to reports here.

A total of 4,480 tons were taken.

The season is early, too, fishermen say. Approximate total to date taken from northern waters is 6,330 tons. Last year's total five days later was 8,000 tons.

Three companies are fishing at Kitkatla: Nelson Bros Fisheries Ltd., B.C. Packers Ltd., and Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd. There may be a shortage of packers this year, reports indicate.

Dec. 23—"Double Deal," Marie Windsor, R. Denning; "Bunco Squad," Robt. Sterling, Joan Dickson.

Dec. 24-26—"Behave Yourself," Shelly Winters, F. Granger.

Dec. 25 (midnight show)—"Double Crossbones," Donald C'Connor, Helene Carter.

Dec. 27-29—"Silver City," E. O'Brien, Yvonne De Carlo.

Dec. 30—"Federal Agent Large," D. Patrick, Robt. Taylor; "Belle Le Grande," Dec. 31 (midnight show)—"Free For All," Ann Byrnes, Bert Cummings.

Dec. 31-Jan. 1-2—"Invisible Man," Bud Abbott, Costello.

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