PRICE FIVE CENTS

tanks and down by the stern

with decks awash, following col-

lision with B. C. Packers owned

Chilco Lake off Ormiston Point,

lower end of Granville Channel.

Crew of 14 were reported safe

packer but later abandoned her

Three crew members of the

B. C. Packers officials left this

ssels are the collision report,

Island Prince was expected in

Prince Rupert last night, said

agents, W. G. Nickerson & Co.

due to bad radio reception, says

the company.

NO WORD

has been heard from any of the southeast of here.

morning on another packer, W.

R. Lord, to investigate. No word

Island Prince And

Chilco Lake Crash

In Grenville Channel

Island Prince, B.C. Steamship Co. operated freighter, Capt. Fraser Valley

Collision last night of a 500-ton coastal freighter

VOTE Dec. 13th CIVIC CENTRE

Courtesy Ormes Drugs

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port -- "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XL, No. 284

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1951

REIGHTER AND FISH PACKER COLLII

lew Pulp Mill For B. C. Emergency In Egypt

Interest in Project

ANCOUVER (CP) — A new \$21,000,000 pulp or British Columbia is being planned, H. J. Macpresident of Canada Western LumberCo. Ltd., Tuesday.

he mill, for production of sulphate, would be by the Elks Falls Co. Ltd., firm which is coning a newsprint mill at Duncan Bay on the east of Vancouver Island.

ks Falls Co. is owned by Pacific Mills Ltd. and dian Western Lumber Co.

lanned production for the mill would be 240 tons

nployment Normal Here

dn't Say "Yes,

mber of Commerce ens in Silence to yor's Letter on Telephones

about the power referen- female office help. which it vetoed, didn't say lassey regarding the tele- work eneferendum at the forthig civic election.

rom the Chamber in re- from Smithers and Hazelton, ' to the city telephone ser-

to faulty cable. Also the ber of men working. to be submitted at the forth- in January. ng election which would orize the city to enter into hone Co. whereby 500 ad- Storm Off hal instruments would be n. The mayor hoped that Columbia R. plebiscite would be support-

ce dropped to 38c per dozen. eral hours.

Demand Active For Several Lines of Work

Employment situation is normal in Prince Rupert, with a slight increase in benefit payments due to the end of the fishing season, a National Employment Service spokesman said

There is still a demand for ace Rupert Chamber of skilled tradesmen, experienced herce, apparently thinking pulp mill help and experienced

Christmas rush for store clerks and didn't say "no" when has not yet started but the local ter was read at Monday NES office is now taking lists of s meeting from Mayor H. persons for temporary postal

Mining situation in the north Nominations is well in hand, said the spokesfor Glassey was replying to man. Several applications for For Chamber

Herring reduction plants, now realize the situation," good deal of the recent slack."

ed It was the desire to pected to be in demand when council in 1952. we the service and, with extension work at Columbia Cel- The council nominees are: E end in view, a referendum lulose Co. Ltd. pulp mill begins Boulter, A. Bruce Brown, A. P.

brunt of a Pacific storm which whalen. bore down from the northwest yesterday, skirting Vancouver Island and southern British Co-

Winds reached gale force of axty miles an hour. One man was killed when

truck was blown off the road. RONTO - The egg market At Vancouver, Washington, ped again here yesterday as telephone and electric light lines y exceeded demand. Grade were out of commission for sevr cities reported a similar All air line flights were can-

C Planning New \$305,000 ransmitter at Prince Rupert following negotiations here last Moving South

CTTAWA - A \$305,000 radio transmitter for nce Rupert is planned under a new Canadian ence is called for tonight and adeasting Corporation appropriation bill which good chance that beer may be erved approval of the radio committee of the flowing again by Saturday. use of Commons yesterday. How soon it will be throwing an estimated 3,000 beer t, however, was uncertain, A Davidson Dunton, parlor employees out of work. eral manager of the CBC, said.

of \$2,000,000 for Vancouver, the Senate. arly for the Yukon, \$5,500,- tee a broad outline of how some Showing

or Toronto, \$1,200,000 for of the money would be spent, inpeg and \$75,000 for Regina. part of it going in improvements VICTORIA () Timber scaled be on December 20. Dunton said it was diffi- to coverage and facilities. in British Columbia during Octo- Mr. Stewart's successor here Jaycees President Geoff Hill have reached a basis of settleto say how many of the new E. G. Hansuld, Social Credit, ber totalled 376,657,517 board feet, will be J. E. Taylor, senior assist- outlined the plan to R. H. David- ment of the strike which has ects could be carried out. Alberta, thought that the CBC, compared with 500,979,467 board ant manager in Regina.

al Parliamentary grant of organization, should operate ago—a 25 percent drop—the De-service of the Royal Bank for 23

Donald Fleming, Progressive- showed in figures released Tues- couver East End branch at Main the publicly-owned CBC has CBC grants should be on a one Current logging activity is now at various times in Victoria, New bill providing the grant Conservative, Toronto, thought day. dy been approved in prin- year and not a five year basis. running close to capacity in an Westminster and the southern NANAIMO — A freighter was High by the House of Commons He favored removal of the an- attempt to recover from the interior. He came here from the blown on a mud bank during a Will be returned to the nual licence fee for radio re- effect of forest closure this sum- managership of the Mackay gale here yesterday. It was re- Low per for detailed study and ceivers.



VICE-ADMIRAL E. ROLLO MAINGUY, OBE, CD, RCN, right, became Chief of the Naval Staff of Canada December 1, succe ding Vice-Admiral Harold T. W. Grant, CBE, DSO, CD, RCN, who has proceeded on retirement leave after 37 years of service. In the photo above, Admiral Grant is shown as he "turns over the helm" of the Royal Canadian Navy to Admiral Mainguy. Prior to assuming the duties of Canada's naval chief, Admiral Mainguy was Flag Officer Atlantic Coast at Halifax. He was succeeded in that position by Rear-Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell, (National Defence Photo)

Marine Cadets Killed as Bus Crashes Into Parade-Worst British Road Accident

With T. N. Youngs, for presiin full operation at Seal Cove and dent; O. G. Stuart, for vice-pre- of the two-decker suburban bus as well as the utilities com- Port Edward, have taken up "a sident, and P. M. Ray for secre- into the squad of marching tary-treasurer, the only nominees cadets as the worst road accident the mayor, explaining that Meanwhile, logging operations for those offices, the Prince in Britain's history. of the interruption was are active, keeping a large num- Rupert Chamber of Commerce has twenty-seven nominations nt exchange board was Constituction workers are ex- for eight seats on the executive

Crawley, W. Cruickshank, L. M. Felsenthal, Don Forward, G. D. F. izzell, E. R. Gordon, Dr. E. M. Greene, C. G. Ham, J. T. Harvey, G. A. Hunter, H. P. Kraupner, Dr. R. G. Large, P. H. Linzey, G. Mortimer, J. McLeod, A. S. Nick- post, PORTLAND - Oregon and erson, C. R. Roberts, W. J. Scott, The driver. George Sampson, Washington coasts bore the W. F. Stone, A. D. Vance, H. S.

Beer Strike Nearing End

VANCOUVER (CP) - Operaros and Union representatives were reported unofficially today to be close to ending the brewery workers' wage dispute strike which has brought a beer drought to British Columbia.

Hopes for an early settlement of the strike, involving 431 Bank Manager brewery workers, which started Bank Manager its seventh week today, bubbled vincial Labor Relations Board.

Another negotiating confer-

bed would involve expendition third reading. It will then go to BC Logging

0,000 per year for five years without government grants. partment of Trade and Industry years. He started with the Van-

Police described the plowing

The cadets, from ten to fourtoen years of age, were on their at this Royal Navy arsenal.

Nineteen boys were injured. The driver of the bus, a man of forty years' experience, was to portant reasons why there should canned milk for Prince Rupert, have received a medal today for be a separate channel. 25 years of safe driving.

The bus was smeared with F. Lyons, H. J. Marchant, G. C. blood and one fender was crumb-Mitchell, Crawford Moore, R. E. led as it careened into a lamp

> was taken home "in no condition to see any one."

> cer, said: "I saw many grim

teing gory as a battlefield. All ments and bodies of the dead.

marching column of boys.

Transferred to Vancouver -Regina Man Coming

Grant Stewart

Manager of the Prince Rupert branch of the Royal Bank of The strike started October 23, Canada for the past three-anda-half years, D. W. G. (Grant) tant metropolitan branch at Granville and Robson Street in Drop learning with regret today of the other students for a departure of himself and Mrs. tions available.

and Hastings and was stationed Strands Ship branch at Burnaby.

CAIRO ()-A state of emergency was proclaimed in Cairo today as Nationalist demonstramons flared violently here and in other cities.

One of the ugliest outbreaks with a herring packer 60 miles south of Prince Rupert occurred when University students paraded.

Shots were fired by the police, in confusion at press time. tear gas bombs were flung and youths were soaked with fire Co. operated freighter, Capt. noses. They were protesting at William Owans, was reported he government's failure to oust feet of water in her forward farms Flooded Britons from the Suez Canal

Going to Civil Defence Parley

VICTORIA-Hon, W. T. Straith minister of education, under whose department civil defence comes as far as the province is on a beach. concerned, and General C. R. Stein, co-ordinator for British Columbia, will go to Olympia, Washington, to attend a civil safe. defence co-ordination confer-

Channel

Prince Rupert Chamber Commerce is asking the Department of Transport for a separate er has been heard. radio phone frequency for Prince Rupert from Vancouver.

heard complaints of continua confusion which was being caus CHATHAM, England - Twenty ed in local radio-telephone comthree Royal Marine cadets were munication as a result of being killed in a strange accident here on the same channel as Vanvesterday when a bus ran into conver and referred the matter their ranks while they were on to the radio committee.

> C. G. Ham, reporting for the radio committee at Monday night's meeting, came up with confirmation of the confusion and offered the granting of a separate channel as the solu-

committee's recommendation some time tonight and clarificaway through dimly-lit streets to that the Department of Trans- | tion of the incident may be rea boxing match in navy barracks port be asked to grant a separate ceived sooner when radio contact

will be offered as one of the im- the freighter were also 60 tons of

freighter had been hit below the A month ago, the Chambe waterline forward of the engine room and was being kept afloat by buoyancy of her tanks. B.C. Packers officials, however, hardly think it likely that the freighter could have been damaged.

"The Chilco Lake is only a 60-ton wooden vessel, compared to the steel hulled freighter. We don't see how the freighter could have been damaged," said one official.

Meantime, the two company The Chamber adopted the packers are expected in port here is made.

Increased industry in this area | Included in general cargo of according to agents.

Junior Citizens' Day to Come up in January

Future Citizens' Day—sponsored here by Junior One witness, a Navy petty offi- Chamber of Commerce during which senior high filed at city hall today, one for things in many places during the school students "take over" operation of the city for park commissioner, the other for war but this was too much for a day—will be held in January. Past two years this Others described the scene as event was held prior to election day in December.

Initial plans for the day were around lay broken band instru- laid last night at a preliminary teacher; Rena Ingram and Leona meeting of Jaycees, high school Webster, president and secretary Police declined to say how fast students and teachers.

why it did not swing around the elected and all civic departments in the event. such as telephone, board of. be manned by students, who also full co-operation of the city and take over operations of indus- of business men and it had been tries, merchandising houses and government offices.

This event is held to acquaint students with business men of their city, with industrial and civic leaders and to give them a better knowledge of how the city functions.

PROCEDURE

Students first conduct their own civic election in the school, electing their mayor and aldermen for the day. All candidates for office will have to file nom-Stewart, has been transferred to for office will have to file nomthe managership of the impor- inations in regular manner, prepare a brief platform of activ-ities for their campaign. When Settlement Vancouver. Business, financial the council has been elected, it and social circles in the city were considers applications from learning with regret today of the other students for all other posi-Stewart and family which will Already appointed is Verna United Mine, Mill and Smelter

Graham, as city clerk.

e committee approved an being in reality a commercial feet in the same month a year Mr. Stewart has been in the Memorial High School; J. Henry, No details are yet announced.

Hoated without damage.

a great success in the past two

After the event, an essay contest is sponsored by Jaycees, in which any student taking part in the activities of the day is eligible. Topic will be a report on any feature of Future Citi-

Mines Ltd. management and the Workers' Union are reported to son, vice-principal of Booth closed the mine at Alice Arm.

18.9 feet 17.0 feet 6.3 feet 8.2 feet

ROME (P-Italian News Agency reported last night from Belgrade that Yugoslavia had freed Archbishop Alojzijc Stepinac of Zagreb from prison Tuesday.

Vatican sources said they had no information concerning the reported release of the Archbishop who was arrested by Communist Yugoslavia in 1946 on charges of collaborating with the Nazis and sentenced later to sixteen years in prison.

The Archbishop will be allowed to return to his native village of has been reported but most of the details were still Krasic, near the Croatian capital of Zagreb.

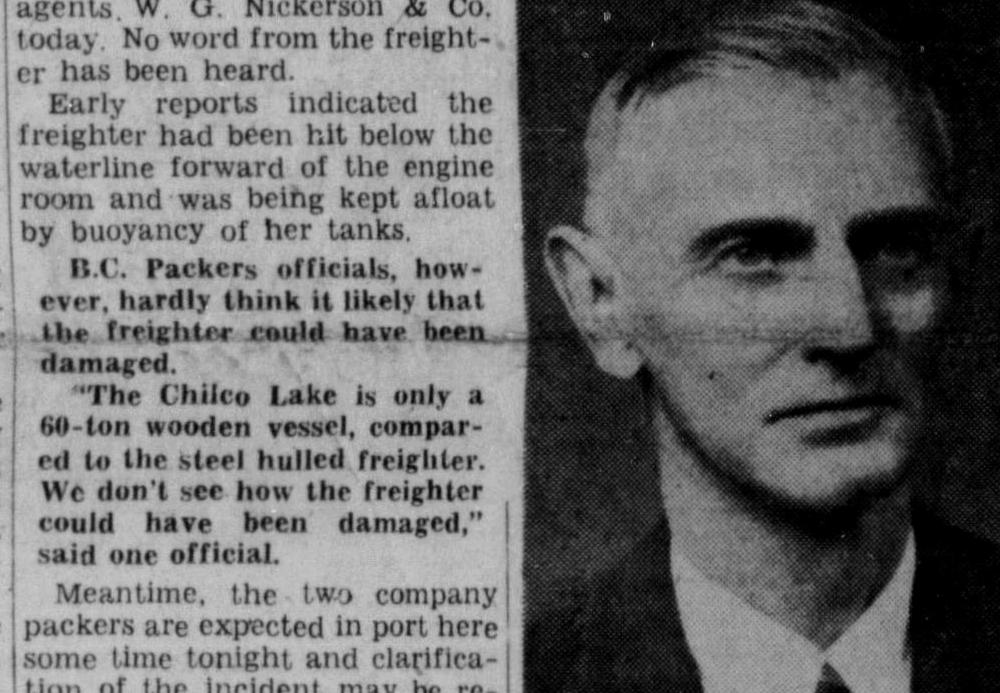
Police Shoot

TORONTO (P)—Constable Dick VANCOUVER () - Twenty-five Deadman shot and killed one of and on their way to Prince Ru- farms near here were under two bandits who tried to rob a pert on the Chief Tapeat, which water Tuesday as gale-lashed drug store in central Toronto Tuesday night. started towing the damaged high tides pushed through pro-

The officer himself suffered five bullet wounds in the ex-With most of their stored win- change of gunfire. Chilco Lake and her skipper, ter feed lost, farmers said they

The slain man's imgerprints Sam Hunt, also were reported were preparing to slaughter their were taken later in an effort to identify him.

Police said that money from The flooded area is in Surrey the till of the drugstore was municipality, some 25 miles found on the body of the dead



Dikes Collapse to Inundate

Surrey Municipality

tecting dikes.

NOMINATED TODAY . . . H. M. Daggett for mayoralty

Daggett in

Robert L. Eby Nominated as Candidate for Parks Commission

Ald. H. M. Daggett is the latest mayoralty candidate, proposed by A. B. Brown and seconded hy Philip H. Linzey.

of the students' council, all of East, a carpenter, is the only Cooler. Winds northwest (30) the bus was going or to theorize A junior city council will be whom will take an active part parks commissioner candidate in exposed areas, otherwise westso far, three vacancies exist. He erly 20. Lows tonight and highs Mr. Hill told the meeting that was proposed by Dr. Duncan tomorrow—at Port Hardy, 35 and works and fire department will Future Citizens' Day received the Black, seconded by Duncan 42; Sandspit and Prince Rupert,

SEOUL (D-United States pilots today reported shooting down five Communist MIG's and damaging another five in the tenth straight day of jet warfare over North Korea. No American jets were lost or damaged. Ground action was minor.

An Allied announcement said that a United Nations raiding party stormed ashore deep behind Red lines on the east coast Monday in a second hit-and-run raid in two nights.

British and United States commandos struck at vital communication lines.

The Allies suffered only two casualties. The raiders left an unknown number of Communists dead.

WEATHER

Synopsis

Northwest winds which developed along the coast last night are bringing clear skies to some areas. The active storm which brought rain to the coast yesterday has now moved into Alberta leaving two to three inches of fresh snow in the valleys of the

southern interior. Temperatures will be somewhat cooler along the coast today. In the interior cold air is pushing southward into the Cariboo and below zero temperatures are expected in the northern sections tonight.

Forecast

North coast region — Variable cloudiness aind widely scattered Robert L. Eby, 400 Fourth showers. Rain and snow mixed.

TODAY'S STOCKS

VANCOUVER		TORONSO	
American Standard	.28	Athona	.08
BRX	.03	Aumaque	.24
Cariboo Quartz	1.10	Beattle	.20
Congress	.06	Bevcourt	
Cronin Babine		Buffalo Canadian	
Giant Mascot	.90	Consol. Smelters	.178.00
Indian Mines	.25	Donalda	.55
Pioneer	2.00	Eldona	19
Fremier Border	.34	East Sullivan	9.20
Privateer	08	Giant Yellowknife	. 11.15
Resves McDonald	6.30	God's Lake	36
Reno	.04	Hardrock	13
Sheep Creek	1.60	Harricana	.07
Silbak Premier		Heva	10
Vananda	15	Joliet Quebec	
Salmon Gold	.02	Lynx	12
Spud Valley	18	Madsen Red Lake	2.02
Silver Standard	2.50	McKenzie Red Lake	46
Western Uranium	4.15	McLeod Cockshutt	2.76
ls—		Moneta	CO. TO SECURE STORY OF THE PARTY OF
Anglo Canadian	8.25	Negus	
A P Con	69	Noranda	
Calmont	. 1.58	Louvicourt	
Central Leduc	2.50	Pickle Crow	
Home Oil	. 16.35	San Antonio	
Mercury	22	Senator Rouyn	17
Okalta	. 3.40	Sherit Gordon	
Pacific Pete		Steep Rock	
Royal Canadian	15	Upper Canada	1.60

Wednesday, December 5, 1951

In independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.

G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By carrier, per week, 20c; per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00; by mail per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00. Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.

What About Civil Defence?

\V/HAT has happened to our Civil Defence W 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.

ray...

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 awakens 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' wrong with a pipe line to Prince Rupert.

in Prince Rupert should be house will be necessary. conducted. This city is enterexperience, or to a young man tion,

prepared to learn as he goe.

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 knew 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 proexclusively from one country.

WHO KNOWS?

It is a favorite excuse to As time goes on and big busiplead lack of leisure or pres- ness grows, heavier material sure of business when invited handled along the harbor front is to be a candidate for alderman, noted. A bridge, for example, Yet Prince Rupert is full of |could be mentioned. Some daymen with plenty of time—some and it will perhaps be earlier spent in explaining how affairs than expected—a large ware-

ing on a new era. There is no question about that. There has grain is going from coast elevanever been a period when pub- tors the present crop year. There lic service could mean more to may be such a thing as a wolf a citizen, already with some at the door but not in this direc-

Vote as you like, But VOTE



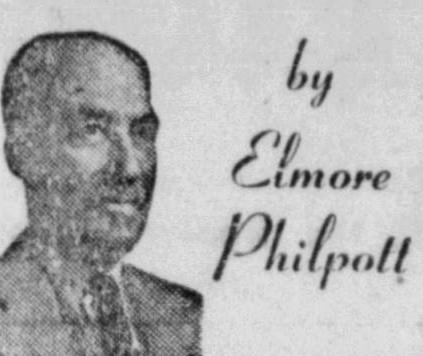
All popular Albums, . Bing Crosby, etc.

Rupert Radio & Electric

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT . .

SAVOY HOTEL

Prince Rupert's only modern rooms with bath Fraser Street Phone 37



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 con-*troversy. On November 21 he

"The essential test of whole disarmament question. whether a government is or is not sincere is wnether it a genuine inspection plan, then will accept adequate interna- indeed there is real hope of tional controls. . . . That, Mr. building the peace, step by step Chairman, seems to me the But if, in fact, the Communist very heart of the question- part of the world will not acand if we cannot agree on it cept inspection, then continuawe are not going to get tion of the armament race is a 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 ear-Ler UN plans for atomic agree-

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 or actual atomic installations. In a world hardened by a thousand Russian responses all meaning 'no" this "yes" explodes like a

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 nave inspectors from the other fellow's country

examining atom bomb factories. But the point is that the peomises to join the United Nations ple of the world are gradually Army being organized in Europe. closing in on what is the central Presumably, his troops will be problem of our times. The big fellows are being forced by the smaller nations to "come clean." + + +

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

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. Applewhaite 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 bringing this port into a more favorable winter zone, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been Government Travel Bureau will "pursuing a will-o'-the-wisp," T. Norton Youngs told the chamber at its meeting Monday night. we have nothing to kick

Running Again

. . . Ald. George B. Casey

this is the crux and core of the

foregone conclusion.

such an outcome.

her to say "Yes"?

If Russia will in fact accept

Can anybody tell me of an

I have searched history books

Meanwhile the Russians seem

to have turned the tables on the

Americans. For-will the Ameri-

cans accept inspection of U.S.

atomic plants? Or was Mr. Ache-

son backing too much on the

Russian fondness for saying

"No" whenever the U.S. asked

but have never been able to find

armament race which ended in

anything else than war?

about," Mr. Youngs said. "As a matter of fact, we are in exactly the some zone as New York." Perturbed when a Japanese ing the international load line. ways a mecca for tourists. This map Mr. Youngs produced

Mr. Youngs was surprised that at Kilimat, eighty miles disthis had not been pointed out before in some or other of the quarters in which the matter had been pursued.

to steam south to get below the

'LONDON (P)-A court witness here paid more than £4 to jour ney from Glasgow to testify in a was sent home because the claim Bay and Philip Green of Por had been paid.

Facts About Pr. Rupert

Following are among "odd and interesting facts" about Prince Rupert which British Columbia 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.

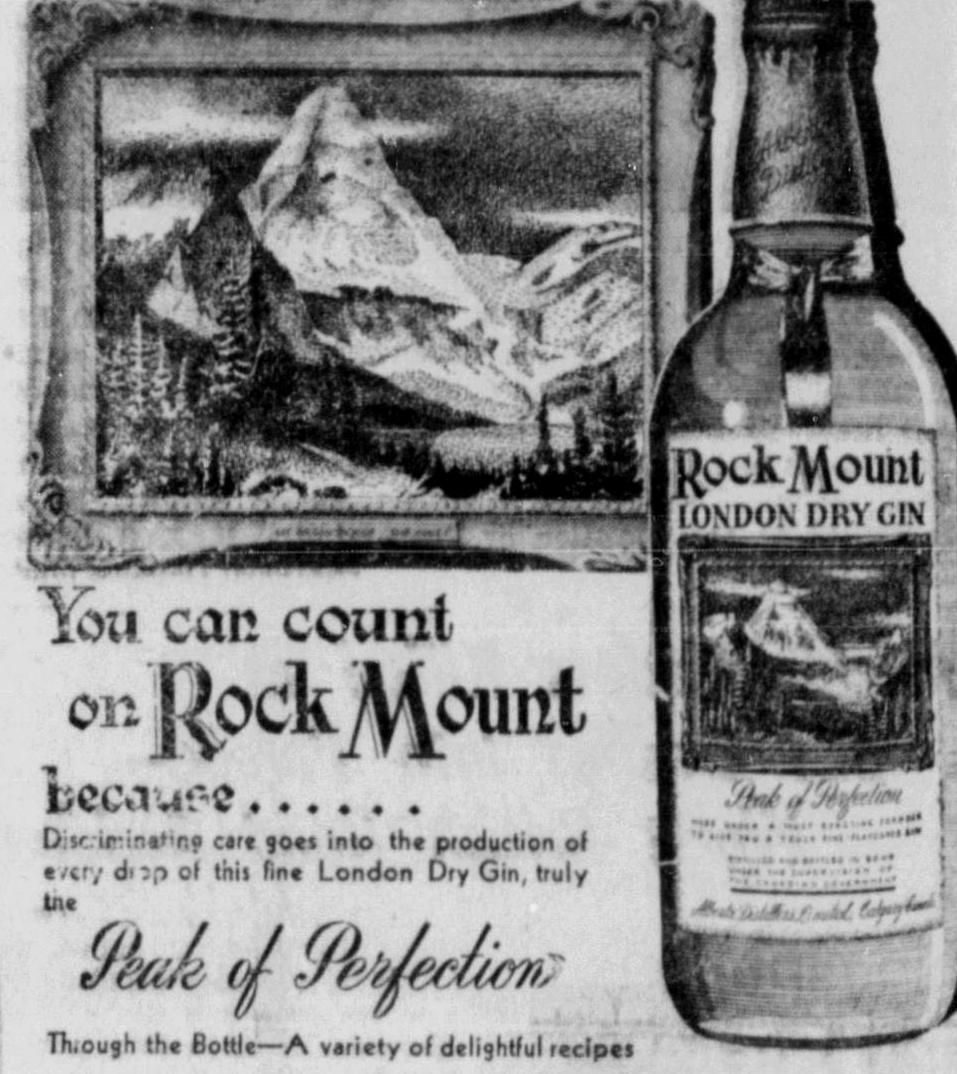
Prince Rupert is the most ship which was here last week important fish landing port on went to Seattle to take on fuel, the British Columbia coast and Mr. Youngs had gone into the possesses the largest fish cold matter with the harbor master storage plants in the world. Its who had given him a map show- fish handling plants are al-

Spectacular mountain and at last night's meeting. Even if marine scenery intrigue visitors the winter load line was moved no matter how they reach north, vessels leaving Prince Ru- Prince Rupert by rail, steampert for the Orient would have thip or highway.

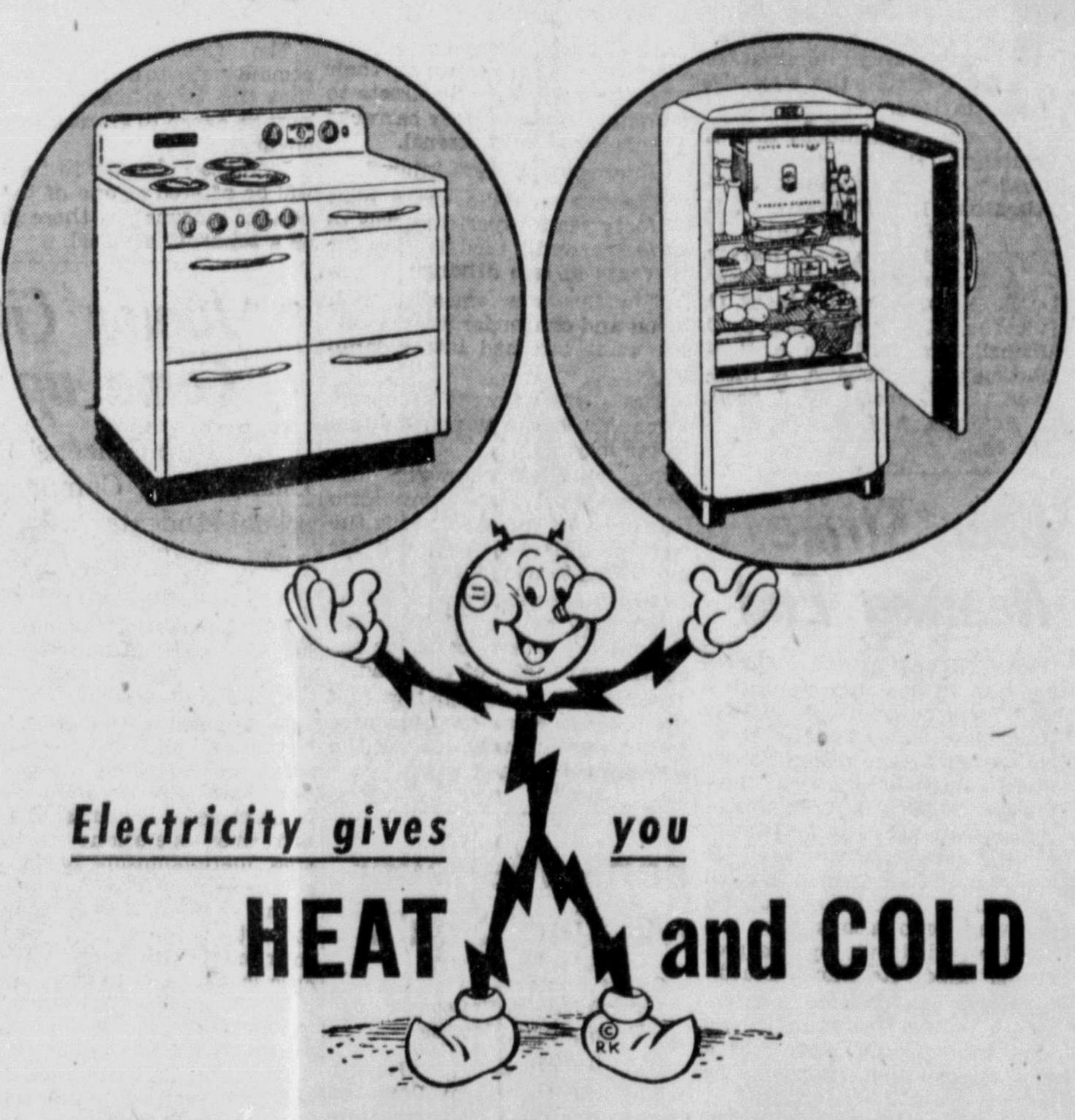
Frince Rupert is the nearest line in mid-ocean, Mr. Youngs Pacific coast railhead point to said, so there was not much to the great new aluminum industry which is being established

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

A Vancouver divorce list shows case involving £3, 15c. But he the names of Kitty Green of Alert



ALBERTA DISTILLERS LIMITED This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



ELECTRIC RANGES AND REFRIGERATORS

enable you to get the greatest possible dollar value out of the food for which you have to pay such high prices these days. With a refrigerator you can buy in the most economical quantities - and store without loss from spoilage. Electric ranges cook with all the food values kept in. For true economy of time, labour and expense — go electric!

LONDON (P) - Orders for an Malayan police, co-one additional 341 armored personnel with British forces in the carriers have been placed for the paign against jungle or Your Christmas Visit... the most generous oift of all for a real thrill at Christmas more than the joy of your with the folks back home! Travel economically by train, in smart, wellappointed coaches-or in de luxe berths, private duplex roomettes or bedrooms. Like to send a prepaid gift travel ticket to bring loved ones home to you for Christmas? li's easily arranged by any

Canadian National

ticket office or agent.

Call or Write

CITY TICKET OFFICE

528-3rd Avenue

FARM LANDS FOR SALE NEAR PRINCE GEORGE

These lands have been owned many yes and are now offered as real good purchases less than cost years ago.

Lot 1-The N.W. 1/4 of D.L. 1952. Comprising 160 acres of Tabor Creek, about 12 mile south of Prince George; half mile in to the main Vancouver highway. Farmso around it. Tabor Creek runs no through the property. Much of thele is rich creek bottom land with smo willow growh. There is a gravelled roo the Buckhorn Lake road on is south line, and land near the road is cover with good timber. On the northern ber land there is only light timber. This land is surrounded with good form adjoins the Schlitt form at the Tob Creek bridge on highway. Only about miles from PGE. It is a bargain at the price as a farm to develop or as a spec

> Price \$10.00 an acre, or \$1,500 cosh. Clear title, taxes paid.

Prince George are scarce.

lation for good form lands near

Lo: 2-80 acres of fine farm land right on hig way, 1/2 mile from Tahor Creek bridg Easy cleared. Very light willow of poplar growth.

Price \$10.00 per acre, or cash \$750.0 South 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 D.L. 1959.

Lo: 3-This is a lovely plot of land, comprising 146.51 acres with half mile lake frontog on Tabor Creek famous for its fishin It has southern exposure. Natural pa like land, only 8 miles from the to growing city of Prince George, about miles from airport and on the Giscom highway or rather there is half mile ra leading to farm and its lake fronto from the highway. About 14 acres ha been cultivated but neglected past to years. But these acres are in gross of neighbours' cattle graze freely thereo And people take advantage of owner indulgence by using this property i camping and fishing and picnics. whole 1/2 mile lake frontage has a gent natural terraced slope to the lake whe fishing and swimming are enjoyed. property could produce a good living! one hiring out boats. It is well situated a farm, or as a motor court, lodge, hold fishing resort, dude ranch or for count estate or home. There is a good well wi splendid water though now neglect and a small creek. Plenty of timb scattered around the property for buil ings, fences and firewood. Only minutes' car drive from the city, driving right on the lake frontage. Many tra on the property. There is no other su lake property so close to the city posses ing so many advantageous features. Price is \$6,700. A mortgage can arranged for \$4,000 if required at 6

> Clear title. Taxes all paid. Fr. N1/2 D.L. 2172. 146.51 acres. H. G. T. PERRY (owner) c/o Daily News, Prince Rupe

or at present at 190 King George Terrace,

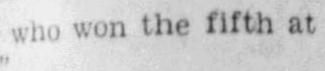
Victoria.

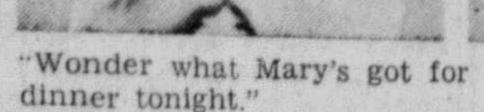
But having left Prince George and owil

to ill health will sell for \$6,500 cas

or PRINCE GEORGE AGENCIES (local agent) PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.







business trip to Vancouver.

this morning.

Indian villages.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robins of

Port Edward, who have been hol-

idaying in Vancouver, returned

to the city on the Prince George

Miss Laura M. Graham has

Dr. Myron Lazarchuk of Miller

Bar returned from Kitimat Mon-

day and left yesterday by plane

to Massett. Dr. Lazarchuk is

making a medical patrol of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. MacLeod

and son left the city this week

fo. Vancouver where they will

take up future residence. Mr.

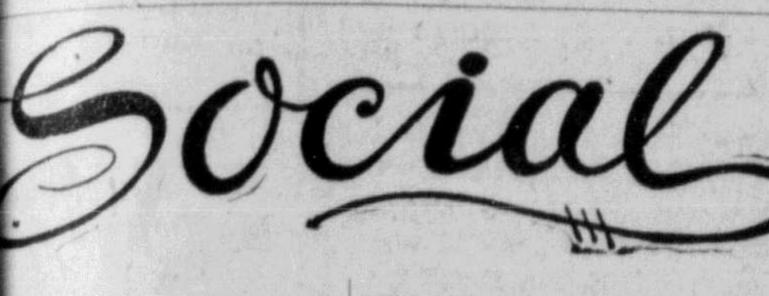
MacLeod has been following the

legal profession here for the past

BIG STADIUM



"Wonder if Paul would give me a five-stroke handicap on the course."



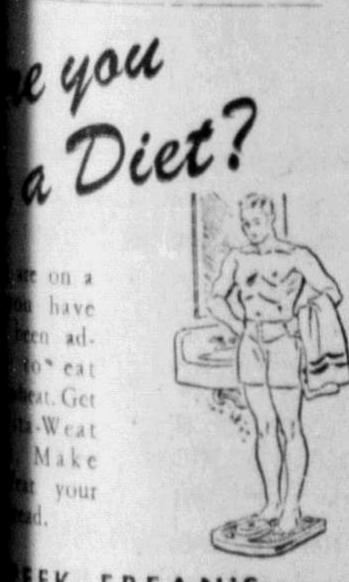
_vening

pleasant evening of ist was enjoyed by the Mrs. Philip M. Ray returned to staff and their friends the city on today's plane from a

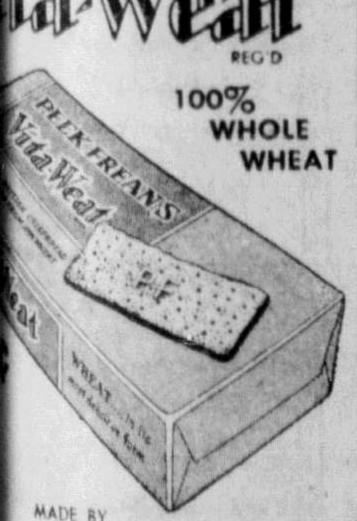
Like Snowfall

pert late last night to join the nursing staff of the appreciable snowfall Mil or Bay Hospital. Streets were white, a boughs of every tree thted with the fresh receiving medical treatment in those who looked from Vancouver for the past couple ned to the wind, retired on the Prince George this mornof drifts in the morning. ing. asn't a drift. There had which turned the snow and then came frost re more icy than snowy ng. No one needed a es would have been

Auxiliary Canadian







PEEK FREAN'S NORTH STAR BOTTLING WORKS

ous Biscuits



Miss Mary Sinclair RN returned to the city on the Prince George today after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair, in Vancouver,

George Manley, manager of the Heckman Dock at Ketchi-1 that line or any othed permanthe city on the Prince George qualified. today returning north after a trip to California.

Ketchikan are passengers going north on the Prince George to- gion." day after a trip to Seattle. Mr. Hesketh is a machine shop operator in Ketchikan.

Most Rev. Anthony Jordan O.M.I., Roman Catholic bishop, after spending the past couple of months in eastern Canada on ecclesiastical business, returned to the city on the Prince George this morning.

arrived from Daysland, Alberta, Miss Rose-Marie Hartwig, RN. who recently graduated from Royal Jubilee nurses' training Duncan Munro, who has been school at Victoria, arrived in the city on the Prince George this at the whirling flakes of months, returned to the city morning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hartwig.

> F. N. Dockrill, pioneer Telkwa coal mine operator, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning after a six weeks combined business and holiday trip to Vancouver and will proceed to the interior on the evening train.

George Good arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from his duties with the Canadian Bank of Commerce at the winter, the former city engineer in Prince Rupert having months ago joined the civilian staff of the Royal Can-





uthorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.

Phone 132

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, December 5, 1951

To Start Life Here Anew

German Pole to Explode Romance of Foreign Legion

A 31-year-old German Pole, of service with the French For- the Foreign Legion. eign Legion, has landed in Prince Rupert and sees this part of the world as the one place he wishes Legion expired. He had completto "get established."

and raised in Lutz, Poland. With Indo-China, where the French the better part of the world are waging the heaviest antitravelled by him, he arrived here Communist guerilla war. last Saturday, on the Canadian immigration plan, and now is the French will ever win that vorking at a temporary job on Canadian National Railway cack gang.

But being a qualified diesel machinist by trade, Richter is n the lookout for some work in In the meantime, he is gath-

behind this book, says Richter. who recently finished five years of romance that may surround to say, but in the end all would

In February, this year, Richter's five year term with the their boots. ed two years of service in Mgtho, He is Henry Richter, 31, born Tan-an and Sadec, centres in

But Richter does not believe war-not with the Foreign Legion leading the way.

"They are not humans-they are not soldiers-they are animals, and worse," denounces the

WORSE THAN NAZIS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hesketh of tentative title of which is to be, things in Indo-China than I contact with a recruiting office "Twentieth Century Foreign Le- have ever seen anywhere. I saw for the French Foreign Legion the Nazis persecute the Jews, and was accepted, transferred There is an earnest reason in my country and in Germany, immediately to Bel-Abbes, Le-

3 but that was not as bad as what gion headquarters in French sports and military exercises. 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 "It is to shatter the last thought to these women is too terrible be dead, also the children. Some Legionnaires would use bayonets, others long knives, some just

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

"That is the reason the French will never win their war in Indo-China. All the people hate them.' Richter left the Legion at Sai-

gon, and finally landed in France on a tramp steamer. He joined the Legion in 1945, when he found no other job to do in man who rose through the ranks occupied Germany. Following from voluntary enlistment to seizure of Poland, he was inkan, and Mrs. Heckman are in ent job for which he may be sergeant. "They are murderers." ducted into the German navy, in which he served five years. After the war, he found himself ering material to write a book, "Legionnaires have done worse jobless and starving. He made

Richter believes he was pro-With him were men of every moted because of his interest in European nationality, Germans, sports and "because I kept my French, Italians, Spanish and to- nose clean."

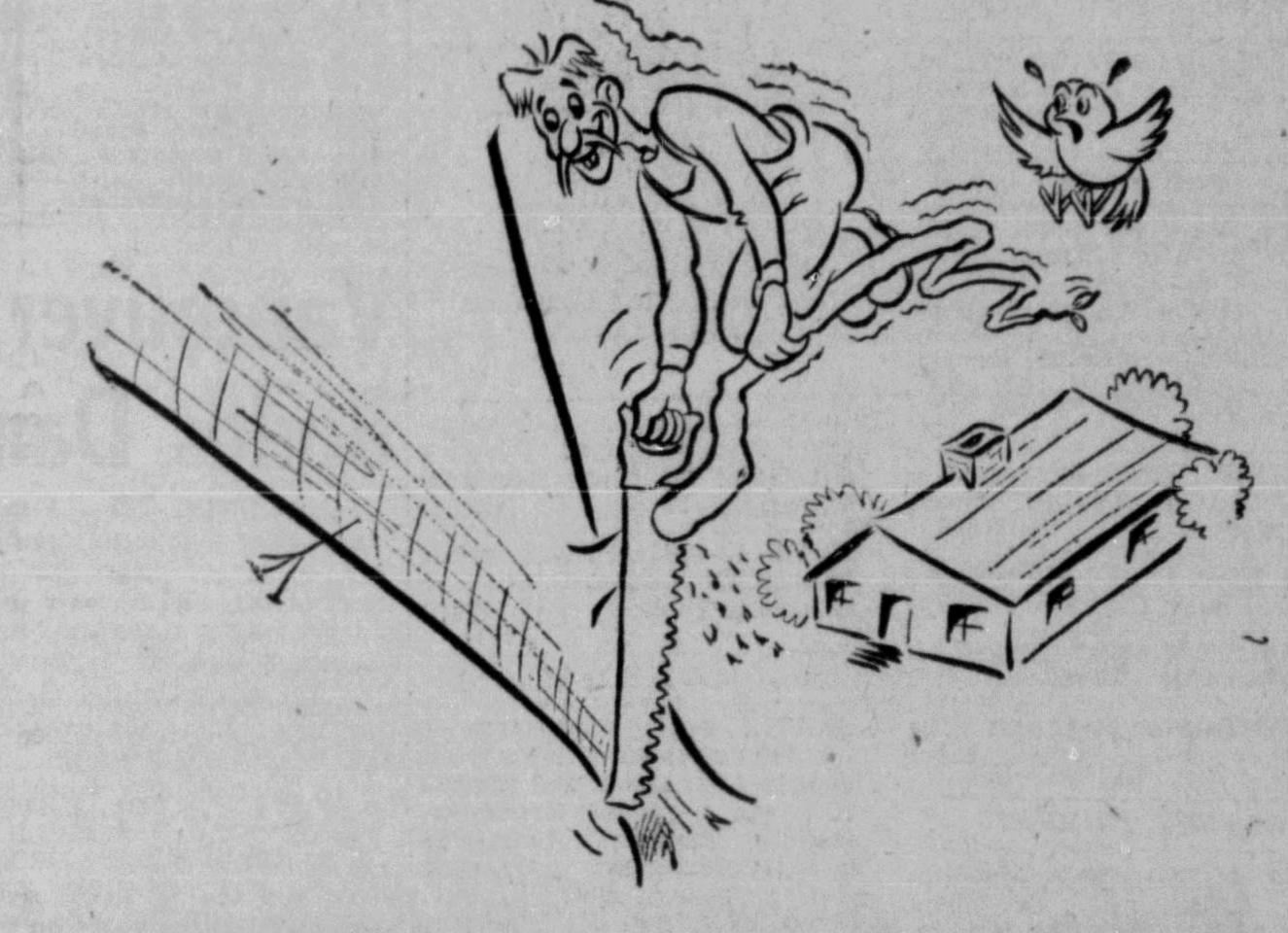
gether they entered a three-year Abuse, he says, is a byword in training period, which featured (Continued on page 5)

Layaway Special 10% DISCOUNT

This Week Only

GEORGE COOK Jeweller PRINCE RUPERT and TERRACE





Silly, you say, for a fellow to get himself into such a predicament? Well, we won't argue with you on that score, it sure is silly. But it can happen.

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?

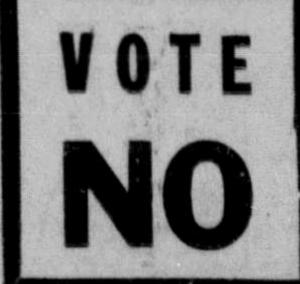
Should it not take the findings of the Public Utilities Commission study of Northern British Columbia Power Company's operations when they are released, review them, then judge whether the company is doing right by Prince Rupert? We think so, and we believe you will, too, when you stop to think about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

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED



(CLOSURE TIME-10 a.m. on day of publication)

Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classifieds, 3c per Word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00. SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Army Hall. Catholic Card party and drawing of Grand Turkey Raffle.

Pre-Xmas dance, Chatham Drill Hall, Dec. 14.

Dec. 13

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

BIRTH NOTICES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Morrison, Hazelton, B. C. Dec 2, 1951, a son, 6 lbs, 1 oz. (1tp)

PERSONAL

"MR. FIXIT"

Typewriters cleaned and serviced Brickwork Oil Burners Carpentering Odd Jobs Painting

> Phone Green 773 ROSS & MAGNUSSEN 1174 Park Ave. (291p)

PRECISION Saw Filing wish to FOR SALE - Cedar, kindling, announce that you may now leave your saws at Island City Builders for daily pick-up and matic machinery and can guarantee our work to be unexcelled north of Vancouver.

PHONE 18 your Northland Dairy. for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your guaranteed.

WE pick up C.O.D.'s (T.M.C. Call 640.

ELKS meeting Thursday 8 p.m. in the Elks home. (285c)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Bunch of keys in black case across from City store morning, Reward, Return to Daily News

LOST-Small black dog, part Spitz, Answers to "Moe." Any appreciated. Phone Green 328.

LOST - Man's brown leather wallet. Finder please keep money and return wallet and papers to the Daily News.

LOST-Pierce wrist watch without strap. Finder please return to Daily News.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED - Reliable man as Rawleigh Dealer. A fine opportunity to step into a profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Experience not necessary. Write Rawleigh's Dept. WANTED TO RENT-One or two WG-L-166-163, Winnipeg.

WANTED-Full time messenger boy or girl with bicycle. Apply Canadian National Telegraphs.

WANTED-1 sheet metal worker Thom Sheet Metal, Block 884.

HELP WANTED, MALE-FEMALE

BOYS OR GIRLS—Openings for 70 — SEVEN-O — 70 routes in various parts of city. Apply at office. Special bonuses for good service. (tf)

WANTED Female grocery clerk, experienced preferred. Apply in person to Sheardowns.

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL We are offering as a CHRISTMAS SPECIAL THREE AND FOUR DRAWER CHESTS

MR. & MRS.

The perfect gift for the home. Place your order nowmerchandise to be delivered

before Christmas. This offer good only until December 15th

CHRISTIE'S WOODBILT PRODUCTS Phone Blue 720 or Blue 964

GIFTS OF FURNITURE Walnut chest of drawers; baby crib and new mattress; 6drawer dresser with mirror; electric rangette excellent condition; Connor washing machine; dinette chairs new: vanity dresser with mirror; walnut coffee table; chesterfield; occasional chairs; dinette suite complete; brass bedsteads; pillows, dishes, several chests of drawers, etc. Woodbuilt Products, First Ave- WANTED TO BUY-Boat 30 to nue and McBride. Blue 720.

FOR SALE-Blue mohair chesterfield suite, \$75.00; pot burner kitchen range in white enamel; Beatty washing machine, CASH for scrap cast, brass, copgreen enamel tub, \$75.00; 50 H.P. electric motor. \$85.00; electric sander and edger, Numerous other articles. Phone Green 400, J. H. Mair. (288c)

FOR SALE-5-tube G. E. radio EXPERT fur repairs and rewith record player; one Quebec heater, cheap. Apply 813 Fraser St. or phone Red 548, (tf)

FOR SALE

Salvation Army Home League BOYS' and girls' sweaters and sale and tea, Dec. 5, Salvation | ski pants-Boys' pullover Vneck sweaters, attractive shades, all sizes, \$1.75. Also boys' and girls' ski pants at reasonable prices. B. C. Clothjers, Third Ave.

> FURNITURE for Sale-Bedroom rugs, radios, chest of drawers, airtight heaters, chesterfield beds complete, cribs, etc. Lowest possible prices. B. C. Furniture Co. Third Ave.

FOR SALE—All cream enamel Fawcett coal and wood range, excellent condition. Phone Black 298.

FOR SALE-New 10-ft. row boat Equipment with two pairs of oars and oar locks. Phone Green 663

FOR SALE - Six piece dinette suite at 1333 8th Ave. East. Phone Red 110. FOR SALE - Coal and wood

range, like new. 1404 First Overlook,

coal, Call 640, Terminal Messenger. (T.M.C.) speedy service on all types of FOR SALE - Fawcett electric saws. We have modern auto- range. No. 15, Besner Apart-

> FOR SALE - Girls' bicycle, as new, Box 250, Daily News.

FOR RENT

milk vour milk will look after FOR RENT Two room apartment, private entrance. Men or working couple. No children. 743 9th West. FOR RENT — General Electric

floor polishers, \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992. Pacific Elec-ROOM FOR RENT-For gentle men, Central location, Phone

2nd Ave. and 1st St. Tuesday ROOM FOR RENT-In private home. Phone Green 517 (285p) 41 U-DRIVE CARS. Phone 41.

711 Grenville Court. information concerning above FOR RENT-Sleeping room. Blue AMAZING one year guarantee the city's first waterworks in

WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE-AGED couple, no children, require two or three room suite, furnished preferably. References. Phone Cellulose Camp Office, T. Bell.

WANTED - Large housekeeping room or two-room furnished apartment by working couple.

WANTED TO RENT-Reward-Urgent. Three or four room unfurnished house by December 15. Green 785.

furnished rooms by C. N. employee and wife. Room 78 Rupert Hotel.

WANTED - Housekeeping room or bachelor suite by young lady. Box 252, Daily News.

TAXIS

Radia Cabs

24 Hours Daily Service Charter trips to all points

ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Four room house, centrally located. Phone 57. G. P. TINKER & CO. LTD.

SEVEN ROOM House, five bedrooms, livingroom and dining room, large kitchen and bathroom, part basement. Price \$4000; easy terms arranged. ARMSTRONG AGENCIES Phone 342 — Black 197

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY WE HAVE buyers for houses.

Possession January, February or March. For quick sale phone ARMSTRONG AGENCIES Phone 342 Black 197 evenings

WANTED

WANTED - TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron. steel, brass, cepper, lead, etc.
Honest grading, Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron &
Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B. C. Phone PAcific
6357. (tf)

33 feet. No junk please. Call Room 3 Savoy Hotel. (286p) WANTED-Single bed in good condition. Phone Red 685.

batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 629 6th Avenue West. City.

FUR REPAIRS

modelling. Fast service and low cost, Fowlie & Ruttle Ltd. Phone 522,

CARS FOR SALE

CERTIFIED USED CARS

1950 FORD FORDOR Seamist green, heater trim, rings, etc. 2115.00

1949 METEOR COUPE One owner. Radio, heater, fog lites1695.00

1948 MONARCH FORDOR New paint job. Heater, seat covers 1395.00 BETTER'N WALKING

941 DODGE SEDAN

Lots of extras.

To go at TRUCK SPECIALS

1939 CHEV. SEDAN-DEL. New rubber, etc 675.00

1949 FORD PICKUP Yosemite green, 14.500 miles. Reliable transportation 1550.00

1949 FORD PICKUP Clean, grey, Lots of miles left

ALL RE-CONDITIONED, WINTERIZED

BOB PARKER LTD. Phone 83 or 93 for Prompt and Courteous

Attention

950 MORRIS Minor, A-1 condition. What offers? Phone Green 328 or can be seen 1233 Water Street.

FOR SALE-1951 Prefect, radio, heater, 2200 miles. Contact A Olson, Red 594.

AGENTS WANTED

chance to make a real income with world famous Super-Sox Hosiery. Wonderful bona-fide free replacement guarantee Nylon Stockings. Write for solid rock. Ontario.

ACCOUNTANTS

Box 251, Daily News. (284p) PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk. Stone Building. Red 593. (20m)

> GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT (Section 27) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 3rd day of December next, the undersigned intends to apply to the the dam has to be done almost Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence number 9270, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as ALL IN DAY'S WORK Savoy Hotel, situate at 618 Fraser Street, in the City of Prince Rupert, lower a 15-ton power shovel 300 in the Province of British Columbia 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 33, Section to a 10-foot wide ledge. 1. City of Prince Rupert, Map num- To carry workers and small ber 923, Prince Rupert Land Regis-Woods to Hart Investments Ltd., of tors have built the shortest rail-426 Standard Building, 510 West way in the province. Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, this 5th day of November.

HART INVESTMENTS LTD Applicant and Transferee.

By: Max Osten, Esq., 426 Standard Building. Vancouver, B.C. Its Solicitor.

ADVERTISING

IN THE DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED COLUMNS MEANS PLUS BUSINESS FOR

HISTORIC CLUB The Hong Kong Cricket Club, oldest in Asia, celebrated its (tf) 100th anniversary in 1951.

YOU

WEDNESDAY 5:00 Musical Program 5:15 International Commentary 5:25 Musical Program 5:30 Have You Heard 5:45 Question Box 6:00 Supper Serenade

6:15 Hawaiian Melodies 6:30 Musical Varieties 6:45 Smiley Burnette Show 7:00 CBC News 7:15 CBC News Roundup 7:30 "Manon" by Jules Massonet

10:00 CBC News 10:10 CBC News 10:15 George Woodcock Nominates 10:30 Recital. 11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off THURSDAY

7:00 Musical Clock 8:00 CBC News 8:10 Here's Bill Good 8:15 Morning Song 8:30 Morning Devotions 8:45 Little Concert 9:00 BBC News and Commentary 9:15 Music for Moderns 9:30 Sunrise Serenade 9:50 Dorothy Douglas Show 9:15 Recorded Interlude 9:59 Time Signal 10:00 Morning Visit 10:15 Morning Melodies

10:45 Musical Program 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 Melodies

10:30 This Week's Artist

3:00 The Music Box

5:00 To Be Announced

12:15. CBC News 12:25 Program Resume 12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55 Recorded Interlude 1:00 Afternoon Concert 1:45 You and Human Rights, 2:00 B.C. School Broadcast 2:30 Records at Random

3:15 Musical Program 3:30 One Lump or Two 3:45 Solo Guest 4:00 Sunshine Society 4:30 Dead Man's Island 4:45 Stock Quotations; Interlude 4:55 CBC News

Vancouver

years after it was envisioned by the builder of Vancouver's first (288p) waterworks, a giant dam is being put across the Capilano River on the north shore of Burrard Inlet.

H. B. Smith, who constructed on Men's hose! Here's your 1889, visualized the dam which would store enough water to satisfy Vancouver's needs. The \$8,500,000 dam is being

your sure-fire sales clincher, built in a narrow, deep canyon Complete line of Women's where the Capilano cuts through free sales kit, to Super-Sox When it is finished in Decem-

Canada, 18 York St., Hamilton, ber, 1953, 185,000 cubic yards of concrete and 1,600 tons of steel will have gone into it. Then, when the spill gates are closed, a man-made lake will be filled with 13,600,600 600 gallons of mountain water. The domestic water outlet will

> supply 220,000,000 gallons of water for the city and surrounding districts daily. Because of the narrowness of

the canyon, preliminary work on completely from the air, with derricks and overhead wires. It is an everyday story to

feet down the face of the canyon tools up a 60-degree angle to the

top of the canyon, the contrac-A moving platform, officially DATED at Prince Rupert, British noted by the Department of Transport as a railway, rattles up and down a 300-foot section

> of greased beams to and from the water's edge. Work is being completed on a 31½-foot wide tunnel blasted tr through a 963-foot section of mountainside. The river will po diverted through that while the

dam is being built. All trees and debris below the water line of the man-made lake are being cleared away to prevent water contamination.

The dam will be called the Cleveland Dam, for Dr. E. A. Cleveland, commissioner of the Greater Vancouver water board since its inception in 1926.

Prince Rupert L. N. McKay, Prince George;

H. Dupre, Montreal; T. Woods and J. Jefferies, Smithers; Pete Taroski, Kirkland Lake; J. Day Oceanside; Mrs. R. A. Milligan, Toronto; C. C. Martin, Vancou-

Air Passengers

To Vancouver-F. Herbert and Weber to Vancouver. To Sandspit-Dr. Lazarchuk, R. Morrison, W. Kwok, H. Jamie-

son and A. Kuua.

LONDON ()-Once more the royal mint will produce gold sovereigns, but not for circulation. The coins will form part of the country's gold reserve, at the same time preserving the craftsmanship necessary in gold mintPrince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, December 5, 1951

PERSONALIZED Closed

See our large selection of Holiday Cards

imaginative designs

Dibb Printing Co. BESNER BLOCK



Call 363

FOR BETTER . . .

-Planning -Building or

-Repairing

MITCHELL & CURRIE LIMITED

Builders & Contractors

JOHN H.

BULGER Optometrist

John Bulger Ltd. Third Avenue

PHOTO WRATHALL'S FINISHING

DEVELOPING, PRINTING ENLARGING

EXPOSURE METERS AMATEUR SUPPLIES

Phone Green 136 Box 478

and HEATING

The Reliable and Prompt Service You Know

PHONE 174

For Repairs and Alterations Smith & Elkins Ltd.

P.O. Box 274

Moving, Packing, Crating, Shipping and General Cartage and Storage Complete, Reliable and Effi-

welding supplies. LINDSAY'S CARTAGE & STORAGE LIMITED

BLONDIE

WANTS TO SPEAK

TO COOKIE

cient Service. Also agents for

Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd.

for Oxygen, Acetylene and all

Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues Phones 60 and 68

Sailoring for

LING the tailor

Ladies and Gentlemen

-The Rebuke Courteous

Watch for re-opening

date

Commodore Cafe

Chop Suey - Chow Mein

Open 6 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD CAFE

For Outside Orders Phone 133

STEAMER

Prince George

SAILS FOR

Vancouver

and Intermediate Ports

Each Thursday

at 11:15 p.m.

For KETCHIKAN

WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT

Luxury at Low Cost

For Reservations

Write or Call

CITY OR DEPOT

VANCOUVER-VICTORIA

Coquitlam 8 p.m.

December 9 and 23

2, 16 and 30

Tuesday, 12 Noon

Camosun

PORT SIMPSON

Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m.

FOR NORTH QUEEN

CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

December 7 and 21

ss. Coquitlam midnight

FOR SOUTH QUEEN

CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

ss. Coquitlam November 30,

Dec. 14 and 28 midnight

FRANK J. SKINNER

Prince Rupert Agent

WELDING

Government Certified

Operators

Stacks and Fire Escapes

INDUSTRIAL

WELDING CO.

225-1st E. Phone Green 884

High Pressure Tanks

Refrigeration

Phone 568

Third Avenue

ALICE ARM, STEWART AND

Camosun midnight, December

OFFICE

PRINCE RUPERT.

BC.

HINESE

DISHES

PRECISION SAW FILING 1345 PIGGOTT PLACE Box 1011 Station B

Agent: Bus Termina! Island City Builders

CHIROPRACTOR

21 - 23 Besner Block Phone Blue 442

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT James Block 608-3rd Ave. W. Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 347 P.O. Box 374

Colussi's Music Store Agents for the finest in Musical Instruments PIANOS TUNED AND RECONDITIONED 210-4th St. Ph. Black 38

WE RENT TRUCKS, COMPRESSORS CONCRETE MIXERS

QUALITY REPAIRS For Downtrodden Heels and Worn Soles Box 774 Second Ave. MAC

For Prompt and Courteous

For the East-Daily except Sunday...... 8 p.m. From the East-

Daily except Monday 10:05 p.m.

and Repair Work

For the MEAL that REFRESI BEST

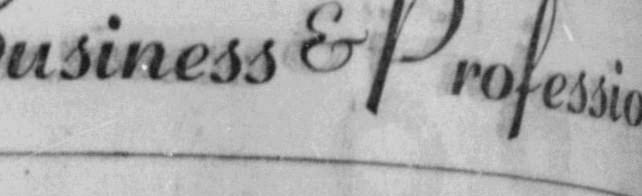
FOOD

PORTRAITS Films Developed and Printed PROMPT SERVICE CHANDLER'S STUDIO 216-4th Street Phone Green 389

Prince Rupert

JUST A MINUTE, ELMO. WE HAVE AN AUDIENCE





MARGARET

Room in

PHONE

BLUE 593

P.O. BOX 110

ELECTROLIN

Sales and Ser

R. W. COLLIN

phone or write ab

TERMINAL

MESSENGER

All deliveries fully b

Phone K. SORES

Blue 899 after 69

HANDYMA

HOME SERV

GENERAL CONTRA

Building and Repair

ROOFS - CHIM

P.O. Box 1670

Phone Blue 126. PO

OIL BURNER

MATTSON

UPHOLSTERM

234-3rd Ave. I

Prince Ruper I

H. G. HELGER

REAL ESTATE & INS

Phone 96 Evenings &

Oil Heating Ser

LAWRIE MACKAY

Blue 187 - Box

burners and s

Brick, Stone and Bi

Phone 640

Phone Blue 970. Bo

For genuine parts and

STONE BUILD

ing, filing and setting. They'll cut cleaner, truer,

John F. L. Hughes, D.C.

Hrs.: 10:30-12:30, 2:00-5:00 Eves.: by appointment only

SCOTT McLAREN

GEORGE RORIE & CO. ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS Besner Block Phone 387 P.O. Box 130

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP Permanent Waving Beauty Culture in all its branches 204—4th Street Phone 655

> By hour, day or month Phone Blue 939

SHOE HOSPITAL B.C. MESSENGER

Service Phone 678

214—4th Street Proprietors: Complete service in a Ed. Dawes, Sid Alexander Stoves, Heaters, &

Train Schedule

Eddie's Beauty Permanents and 739-2nd AW PHONE RED

For New Construction

215-1st Ave. W. Phone 909

BROADWAY CAFE

RADIO & APPLIA SALES & SERV GAS AND

ELECTRIC RANG PACIFIC ELEC

By CHIC YOU

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 clothwhitewashed Merchants in last night's inter- hoopster. diate hoop bill with more than a double score which tured Christoff and Wesch in a scoring bee with

Intermediate

Fraser & Payne-Christoff 22.

Wesch 22, Peterson 5, Enredge 4

R. Smith 4, J. Smith, J. Parnell.

4, Jefferies 4, McFarlane 4, Mc

Intosh 2, Wing 2, Phipps, Sedg-

Juniors

Maple Leais-strand 8, Shen

Bulgers-Smith 5, Demon 3

Sedgwick 2, Saville 1, Newfield,

Pilfold, Flood, McNeil, Stanwood,

TO START LIFE HERE ANEW

*Continued from page 3)

ing a few pieces of potatoes

this happens often-was pack

of them are half-drunk all the

time." And that is one reason,

he believes, for so much violence.

There are a few, like himself, he

says, who lead their own life

their own way as much as poss-

the English language diligently

He still speaks it, even though

Three days ago he arrived

from Vancouver where he had

been two days. He says he loves

the west coast with its "remark-

able nature." He hopes to find

opportunity here for his sport-

ing activities, especially in bas-

ketball and boxing. He has been

invited to attend the basketball

practice by Civic Centre sports

Wings over the interior'

lerrace

and Intermediate Points

Three Days Weekly

Daily Except Fridays

Crawford Moore, Agent

Prince Rupert

Phone Black 907

Kitimat

Prince George

and Kemano

from TERRACE

director Fred Calderoni.

ible. But they are few.

with a heavy accent."

drill, which meant carrying

was done with bare feet.

ton 7. Morrison 5, McKay 5

Stuart 3, Parnell 2, Forbes

wick, Waters.

Nelson 2

Merchants-Brown 6, Erikson

chants just never had a e. In the first minute after starting jump, Christoff d in four baskets and from on played flawless ball, ng 12 points in the first er. In the last quarter. mate Wesch broke through hish off his heavy scoring

10 quick points. ld Feness "reffed" his first mediate game, helped by son. Only five personal were called on the winners. nine on the losers.

gers took their fourth ght defeat last night, this by a washout from high el's Maple Leafs, leading 24 at the final whistle. Outing for the students were d and Shenton, scoring and seven respectively. and scored four of his in the first quarter, and . ed his team rolling. In the d Morrison with height ntage, scored five and Shenllowed with a similar score

ectacular shot followed Maple Leafs' Forbes tipped und for a basket, which is isual feat for juniors.

he last, Mainstay for Bul-

was Smith, who scored half

GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER e Green 813 and Red 127



cars are older dels but they are in od condition . . . and ost important of all ey are priced so that u can afford to buy.

47 Austin 8 Sedan 50 Prefect Sedan

48 International Pickup in very good shape

938 Ford Coach 50 Austin Sedan with radio

48 Thames Van 37 Terraplane for

good transporta-

VOTE DEC. 13

Ave. W. Ph. Green 217

Pulp Mill Cagers Edge Students in Second Win Light Bills

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

By ROALD FENESS

board last night asked Secretary With stiff opposition from the students, CCC 300 Mrs. M. M. Roper to interview Northern B.C. Power Company last night took the last game of the twin senior hoop for clarification of rates. fixture by a hard-earned nine points starring Marshall, Thompson and Ratchford for the pulp gang and and power was \$1,300. Kristmanson and Morrison for Rainmakers.

Setting a gruelling pace from the start, Cellulose held a firm danger of upset, featured by the Boston lakes tough checking of Morrison, fast shooting by Watson and the leach-like hold Nickerson fastened on the aura of his opposing

gressive all the way. These three Canadiens. standouts each scored 12 points.

foul route in the last half.

A last minute uprising which triumph of the Bruins. had all the makings of a fistimill's Teichman on the bench Boston at New York. for misconduct after taking a swing at Nickerson, Making up for lack of size by tenacious. Detroit bull-dog checking, Rainmakers' Toronto blond-headed toughie sprawled Boston to the floor with Teichman in a Montreal scramble, near falling foul to a Chicago backhand swing by the irate New York Three C's cager.

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

the Legion. Punishment, even for MANSONS

petty offences, is of the severest Right from the start, jewellers kind. A favorite penalty for eatgrabbed a lead, but loss it twice as Holkestad and Pierce comwhile doing kitchen duty-and bined to drive through with a scoring spree giving them 15 and 10 points respectively. 50-pound pack suspended by

Spring led the scoring for Manwire only on a bare back in the desert sun. Marching around the sons with 18 points, assisted by parade square of crushed rock Webster and Arney with 14 and 13 points.

"That was a minor penalty." | SCORING:

When the Legionnaires are in CCC 300-Dumas 5, Marshall training, much attention is given 12, Ratchford 12, Hougan to developing physical strength. Thompson 12, Teichman 2, Pet-But when they are fighting, terson 1, Hill 5, Brew. their foundation is alcohol. Most

rison 5, Ciccone 2, Sather 4, Tait Watson 11, Kristmanson 5.

14. Arney 13, McChesney 9, Bill Olsen 7, Walsh, Youngman. In Canada for his twenty-first 8,

day, he says he dreamed of com-G & A-Holkestad 15, Pierce ing to this country when he was 10. Boulter 9, Currie 7, Hebb 4, in high school. He read much Kristmanson 2, Christoff 2, Cicabout this country and studied cone, Smith, Moore.

BOSTON-Boston Bruins scor-Ratchford carried the pulp ed a 3 to 1 National Hockey Two resignations from teachmill forward line and setting up League victory over Chicago ers were received last night and plays was his steady job. Mar- Black Hawks here last night and two appointments made as reshall proved deadly under the moved into third place in the placements. Mrs. N. W. Youngs basket and Thompson was ag- standing ahead of Montreal resigned from King Edward

Jim Henry, Boston goalie, from Digby Island school. Marshall, Thompson and Du- turned in a superb performance Mrs. Vern Faulkner, following mas landed on the bench via the and tallies by Dave Creighton approval by the board of her and Bill Ezinicki insured the application, was appointed to

Tonight there will be two NHL Common, teacher at Port Simpcuff settlement landed pulp games-Detroit at Toronto and son, was transferred to King Ed-

N.H.L. STANDINGS WDLFAP

Hockey Scores

National Boston 3, Chicago 1, Pacific Coast Calgary O. 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 Rainmakers - Young 4. Mor- five straight winners and second at Jefferson Park 28 Nickerson 2, Clark 3, Rhodes, years ago today. Park finished the season with 173 wins on 718 mounts. He was champion jockey Mansons-Spring 18, Webster 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

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classified.

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

Resignations and

Alarmed at the high electri

power bills for schools, school

Appointments

is far too much."

to get a clarification.

Old Country

FOOTBALL

Association Matches

CLASSIC GAME

with stick and ball is believed

to have been a form of polo

played by the ancient Persians.

The most ancient game played

-round replay:

Royal Navy 1.

second round Dec. 15.)

Drainage of King Edward school grounds will be started on as soon as possible in preparation fo 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 Last month's bill for lighting new hot water tank, which would cost more than \$600 and about At that rate we are paying \$200 a year to operate.

a year for electricty Purchase of four 12-foot trucks for transporting chairs and a Becker, trustee, "and I think that" janitor's wagon for King Edward school was approved, but the Other trustees agreed. They



Wednesday, December 5, 1951

request by Principal A. M. Hurst; announced appointment of S. A. for a hospital bed for the nurses' Cheeseman as vice-principal for quarters at Booth Memorial. Borden Street school and Mrs. C. Chairman Dr. R. G. Large and Weise, vice-principal of Conrad trustees agreed that an ordinary Street school. cot would be suitable.

Further negotiations on teach-

W. D. Lambie returned to the city on the Prince George this ers' salaries were discussed in morning from a busines trip to committee. Meanwhile, the board Vancouver.

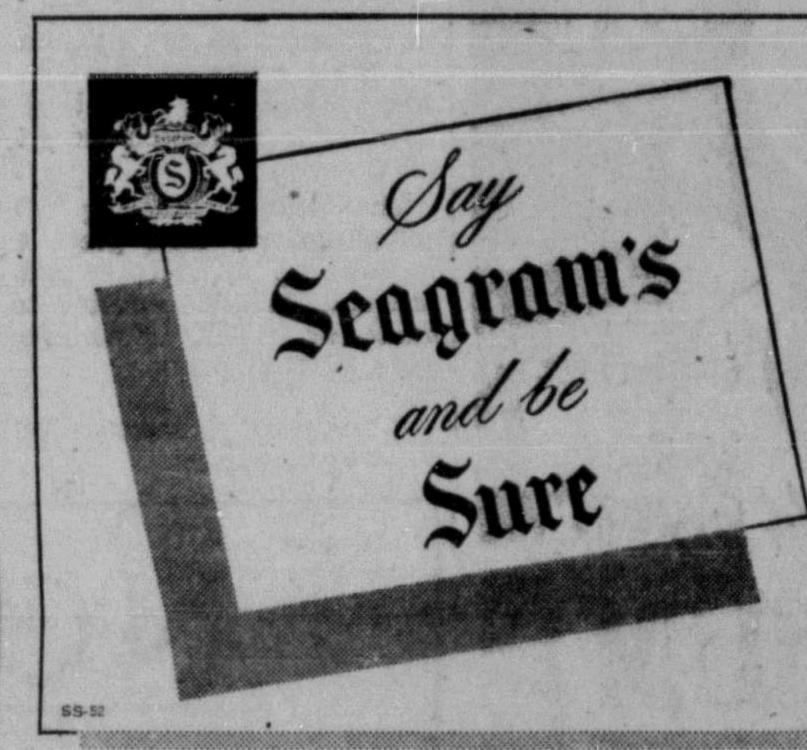


Gordon & Anderson

wear and weather. Be sure to see us for the complete Martin-Senour

line - paints, varnishes and enamels for every job.

Phone 46



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

Seagram's King's Plate

Seagram's Special Old

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia



BECAUSE you are actually the person who sets the price you pay for automobile insurance...that is, you and every other driver in your area.

There is neither mystery nor magic in the setting of automobile insurance costs. These costs are based on the amount paid out in claims in the different rating areas across the country.

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 daysand 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.

Remember too, when you drive carefully, you save more than money-you save lives. And the life you save may be your own.

All Canada Insurance Federation

For your free copy of 'Checked Your Driving Manners Lately?" write to P.O. Box 778 Vancouver.

ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

Ask

Your Insurance Agent

Rely on your Insurance Agent for

all matters pertaining to your insur-

ance. All his efforts are dedicated to

bringing you the fullest measure of

protection and security for your every

insurance dollar. Don't hesitate to call

on him for any information or help you

may want. His time and talents are

always at your service, and his know-

ledge can save you money.

BUCHANAN'S Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland . Sold in 261/2 oz. bettles

Phone 133

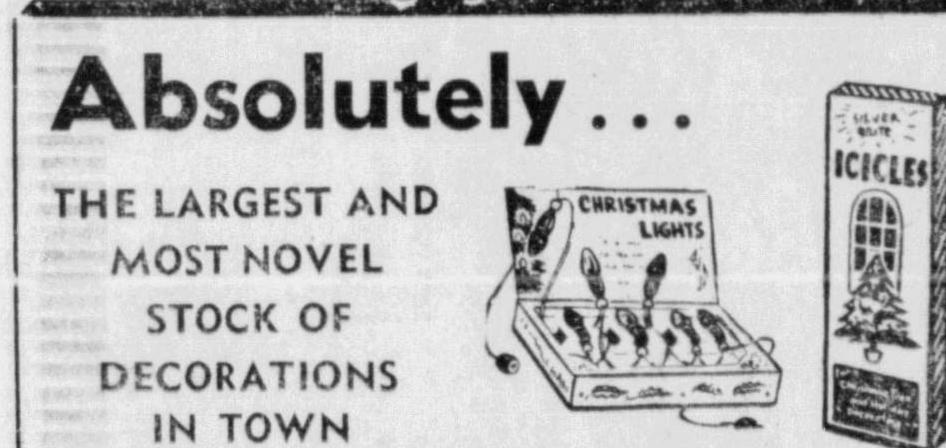
advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor trol Board or by the Government of British Columbia. For a Girl's Xmas Gift-WALLACE'S OF COURSE

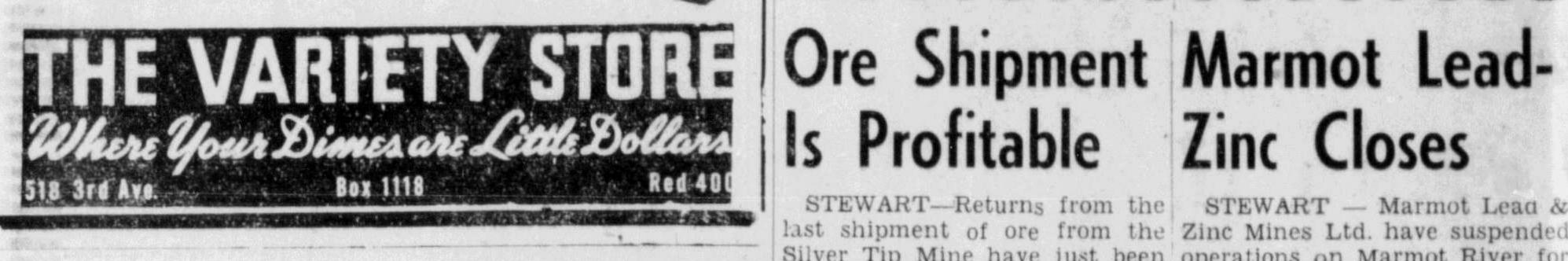
gift centre for everything to please a girl's affection. Sizes to fit every age and

Housecoats Sweaters Pajamas

Dresses Skirts Blouses

EWALLACE'S DEPT. STORE







This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULTS



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

Silver Tip Mine have just been operations on Marmot River for received and present a satis- the winter but will resume opreturns gave: gold 4.954 oz. snow conditions permit. On \$166.68; silver 996.42 oz. \$872.54; hundred feet of drifting has been ning. \$2,096.35, less treatment charges make operations hazardous In No. 3 shipment 21% Cadmium the close down for the winter. the No. 4 shipment.

The total dry weight of the has now been brought back to hipment amounted to 15.543 Stewart by Ernest Lewis' scow

company will take place early leaving for the south shortly. in January in Victoria and arrangements are expected to be made for an early resumption of work in the spring.

it, News classified.

personally notify this Company.

and are also costly to us.

district.

Company.

STEWART-Returns from the STEWART - Marmot Lead & last shipment of ore from the Zinc Mines Ltd. have suspended factory state of affairs. Smelter erations early in the spring when lead 4,073 lbs. \$671.12; zinc 5,351 done on the hanging wall side lbs. \$386.01 making a gross of of the ore zone. Numerous slides \$268.12 and freight charges the winter and the absence of \$595.60 together making \$863.72, permanent camp apparent leaving a net return of \$1,232.63. were the factors which decide was found and .167 cadmium in McFadden's pack train, which has been in use by the company

Jack McBeth, who has been The annual meeting of the in charge of operations, will be

Robert Raikes, English philan thropist, in 1780 started a Sunday School at Gloucester which de-If you want to sell it, advertise veloped into a national movement.

NOTICE

A few local interruptions to electrical service have

These are all directly traceable to additional heavy loads

We would request that when any range or large heating

In this way, we can provide immediate additional t ans-

NORTHERN B.C. POWER CO. LTD.

load is added in your home or business premises that you

former capacity where needed and avoid interruptions which

are a source of inconvenience to you and your neighbours,

occurred recently in residential areas and one in the business

having been added without notice being given to this

Cribbage Drive on Saturday in the Club House on Fourth Street.

Teague McGee, who has been in charge of the McFadden pack train during the past summer, is leaving to spend the winter in Vancouver. He hopes to return early in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kearns have been doing good work among the young people since they organized the CGIT and the Tuxis Boys. The United Church has been opened each week for their activities.

So far the snow has been holding off very well and the winter investigating questions regarding will be shortened considerably if this continues.

Arrangements are well under way for the community Christmas Trees, Donations have been very generous and offers to help are many, so it would appear that the children will be well taken care of as usual.

JOIN IN PRAYER

NELSON (O-Orthodox membern of the Doukhobor sect here joined with members of other faiths for a day of joint worship, of Christ.

Stewart branch of the Canadian Legion held a successful Mrs. T. Kirkpatrick won the advisory committee on Indian ladies' first prize with Mrs. J. Afrairs was held in Vancouver on McKenna taking the consol- November 29 and 30 and was Also ation prize. Harry Bennett was attended by the Hon. John H. Showing Cates, Minister of Labor. Ed. first among the men with Don. Norton bringing up the rear. A Bolton of Port Essington is supper was served to complete an member of the committee, interesting and enjoyable eveinto the status and rights of the IN THE RAW"

Owen McFadden, Pioneer mining and transportation man, is leaving for the south to spend the winter. Mike Jopka will take the Minister of Labor. charge of pack horses here until the return of Mr. McFadden in the spring. He looks forward to Indians the right to vote in proeven greater development of this district during the next few 1950, a committee of six mem-

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 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

Still Press For Season Clearance

Federal Government,

Prince Rupert Chamber of discussion and inspiration. The Commerce will go to headquarmeeting was arranged by the ters in Ottawa with its represen-Ministerial Association and the tation that customs clearances Union of Spiritual Communities 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.

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 lifficulty with seasonal clearner since the International Fishries Commission required that each trip should be for a particular area destination. 1) cision of the Chamber was

to pursue the matter further at Oltawa.

Record Run Of Herring

Herring in the northern sec tion are running high again this eason as seiners are taking record catches from Kitkatla Inlet and Ogden Channel, Thirteen sets yesterday averaged hore 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 s 6,380 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 vear, reports indicate year, reports indicate.

Dec. 23—"Double Deal," Marie C'Brien, Yvonne De Carlo Windsor, R. Denning; "Bunco' Dec. 30 - "Federal Age" Squad," Robt. Sterling, Joan Large," D. Patrick, Robt b

December

ject matter is offered at the

Pictures

end of the week.

ard Conte, Audrey Totter.

Donald Carey.

Marta Toren.

Williams, Jane Nigh.

Dec. 17-19-"Force of Arms

Indian Advisory

Committee Meet

A meeting of the provincial

An Act authorizing an inquiry

Indians of this province was

cd under the administration of

British Columbia was the first

province in Canada to give the

vincial elections. In December

bers was formed, three of whom

were Indians, each representing

Wm. Holden, Nancy Olsen.

bookings:

Tandy.

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

Variety of entertainment sub- C'Connor, Helene Carter.

Dec. 25 (midnight show) — best Cummings.

wel.; "Belle Le Grande" "Free For All," Ann Blyth "Double Crossbones," Donald Dec. 31-Jan. 1-2 Men Dec. 27-29-"Silver City," E. Costello



STARTING TODAY-DOUBLE TECHNICOLOR PROGRA

"Best Of The Badme

ROBERT RYAN - CLAIRE TRE "SAHARA'S ROBERT PRE SECRETS OF NATURE

passed during the 1950 session "Jungle Head Hunters" (Amazon Expedition)

Shown at 8:20 p.m. only

-TOTEM-A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE





Geo. Hill & Sons Ltd Phone Black Box 737

BRIGHT COLOURS hanks to exclusive "Ultra Penetration" dyeing!

EXTRA COMFORTS thanks to exclusive "Multi-Needle" knitting!

You've never seen ARGYLES . . . RIBS . .

FANCIES ... with such brilliant, clear colours -and they stay that way! What's more, CANCRAFTS are fuller knit, for extra wearing comfort. Come see them today!

· Softer, yet much longer wearing!

Colour-fast—and mothproof.

 All Cancraft is shrink controlled no stretchers needed. Easily washed, quick-drying.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of Canada.