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Canada And Northland

Distance Emphasized
by Aubrey Simmons,
for Yukon

AWA—A veteran of life in Canada's North told Com-
Friday that national se-
prosperity can be won
vigorous development of
Northwest Territor-

by Simmons, 53-year-old
member for the sprawl-
ingness of the Yukon-
River, said "develop-
ment and opening up
North will vastly increase
national wealth, and pro-
and homes for count-
thousands of new Canadians.
The frontier is pushed back,
mine is opened and each
road built further north-
will increase our strength
to resist aggression
us as a nation to take
creasingly important part
maintaining a free world."

in seconding a tra-
motion for adoption of
in reply to the speech
the throne, read Tuesday
opening of the fall session,
as who went to Yukon as
called for improvement
and land connections
the North and suggested
is urged to settle in
areas.

Dead in Green Tour

AWA—The Canadian
issued its sixty-second
list of the Korean war,
two men killed in ac-
other dead of wounds
others injured.

et brings to 328 the num-
qualties suffered so far
25th Canadian Brigade
an action. They include
228 wounded, 25 injured
missing.

Toronto Host to Royalty

est Crowd Yet
Out-See
y Game Today

TO—Under a full
a brisk autumn evening,
Elizabeth and her con-
welcomed to Toronto

an enthusiastic greeting
assed thousands before
hall and along an 18-
from the Malton Air-
reception was dimmed
by the 45-minute de-
timetable set out with
precision.

observers who had fol-
Royal tour from its in-
five days ago in Mont-
the crowds—estimat-
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tens of thousands
—"easily the big-
city and Ontario gen-
Princess Elizabeth ex-
thanks for the wel-
the people's anxiety
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rono's gift, six paint-
Ontario scenes, would be
reminder of "the beau-

GRAIN SHIPMENTS COMING HERE SOON

International Suez Canal is Proposed

LONDON (CP)—Great Britain will hand over her garrisons in the Suez Canal Zone to international control if Egypt agrees to become a member of the proposed Middle East Command.

Four powers sponsoring the proposals—Britain, United States, France and Turkey formally invited Egypt today to become the fifth founding member of the command on the basis of full equality and partnership.

Britain also handed Egypt new proposals on the future of the Sudan over which Egypt claimed absolute sovereignty last Monday in defiance of the 1899 pact providing for joint British-Egyptian administration.

Ambassadors of four powers delivered proposals in a visit to the Egyptian foreign minister, Mohammed Salah El Din Pasha.

First Aid is Under Way

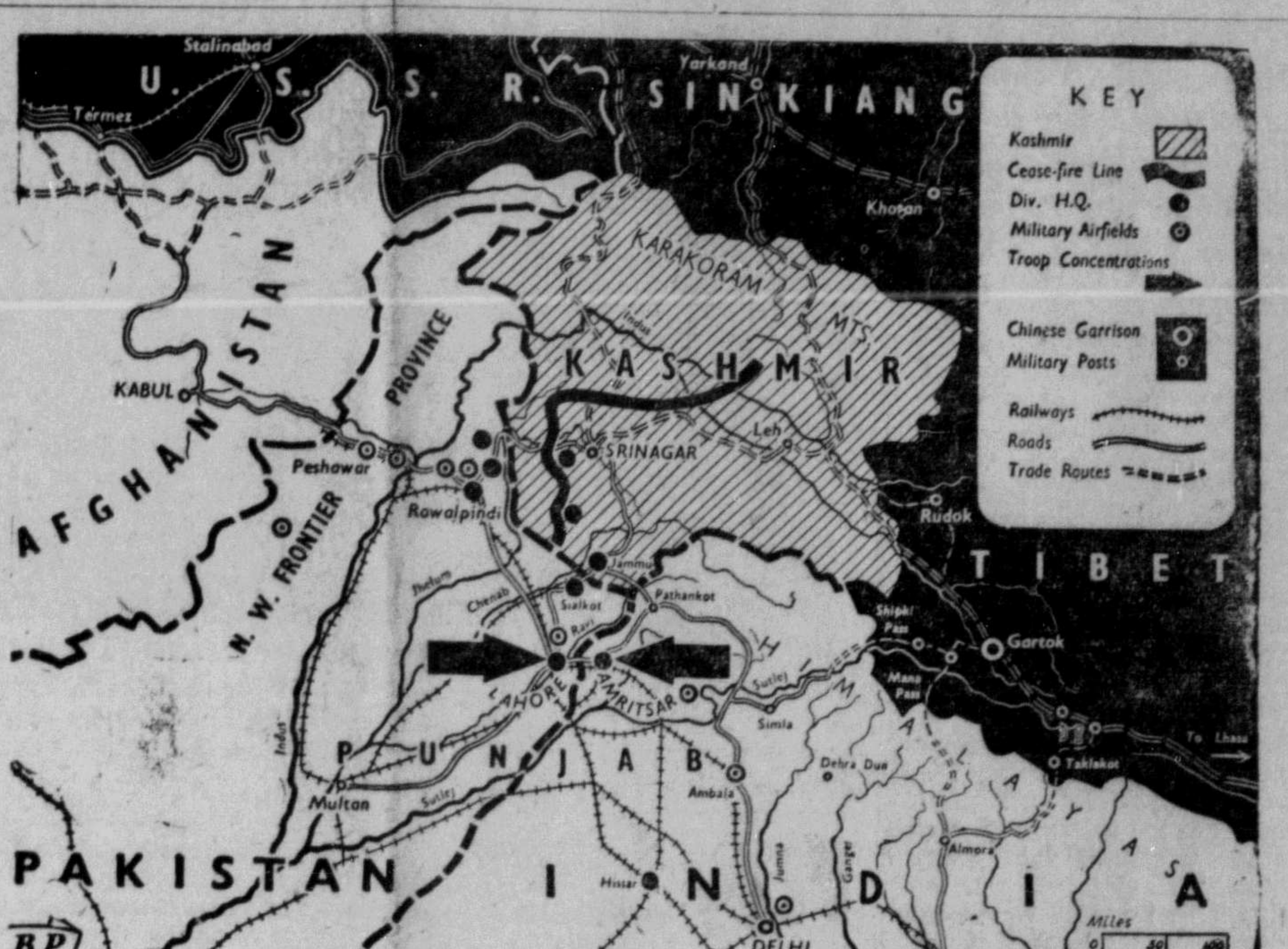
Industrial first aid classes got off to a good start last night at the City Fire Hall with eight registrants and four more applications.

Present for the first class were Robert Strachan, Edward Green, John Franks, John McLean, Donald Llewellyn, John Ewart, Delmar Watham and S. A. Cheeseman.

The course, conducted under sponsorship of St. John Ambulance Association is in charge of President R. E. Eyoifson, Regular St. John A.A. classes—not acceptable in industrial work—will also begin next week.

King Nearing Convalescence

LONDON—The King may soon be ready to start his convalescence after his serious lung operation, it was learned Friday night. Preparations are being made at Windsor Castle lodge to receive him there.



RUSSIAN THREAT IN THE MIDDLE EAST—During the Hitler-Molotov negotiations about a division of the world in November, 1940, Russia insisted that Persia—"the area south of Batum and Baku in the general direction of the Persian Gulf"—was to be recognized "as the centre of the aspirations of the Soviet Union." Last week the Cominform journal called for a Persian "National Liberation Movement" against "home, and foreign enemies." If Persia, through an economic breakdown and a successful Communist coup, in consequence of a failure to settle the present oil dispute, were to pass under Russian domination, this would be the most dangerous expansion of Russian power since 1945. It would mean (as the map by Rip Pares shows) a Russian breakthrough to the Indian Ocean seaboard on a 1,000-mile front and put the Commonwealth lifeline, which runs through that ocean, at Russia's mercy. Russia would also outflank Turkey, and be poised for a deep incursion into the Middle East and the Indian sub-continent. It is this potential threat which lies behind Mr. Acheson's warning three months back, that the Persian oil dispute was "a position of greatest possible seriousness . . . out of which war could grow."

Peace Talked as North Koreans Disintegrate

Enemy Army Almost Non-existent Now, U.N. Intelligence is Told

MUNSAN, KOEA (CP)—Liaison officers will meet again Sunday in Anmunjom in another effort to get the stalled Korean armistice talks rolling again. The Reds and the United Nations are nearing agreement on administration differences holding up full dress armistice talks.

Milk Price Is Going Up

Following an across the board increase in milk prices which has been allowed by the provincial Dairy Board, the milk price may go up in Prince Rupert next week.

The jump here will be 4c per quart it is expected, taking into account the 3c increase to the producers which has been allowed and also the new coastal freight rate increase which will amount to 1/2c a quart.

This will make the new milk price in Prince Rupert 30c a quart. Cream and other prices will be similarly affected.

Old Country FOOTBALL

- English League, Div. 1
Arsenal 1, Burnley 0
Aston Villa 2, Manchester United 5
Blackpool 1, Charlton Athletic 2
Chelsea 1, West Bromwich Albion 3
Derby County 4, Tottenham Hotspur 2
Huddersfield Town 2, Newcastle United 4
Liverpool 4, Fulham 0
Manchester City 1, Preston North End 0
Portsmouth 5, Middlesbrough 4
Sunderland 0, Stoke City 1
Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Bolton Wanderers 1
Scottish League Cup Semi-Finals
Celtic 0, Rangers 3
Motherwell 1, Dundee 5
- Division "A"
Airdrieonians 2, Raith Rovers 1
East Fife 3, Third Lanark 2
Hibernian 1, Morton 0
Partick Thistle 2, Stirling Albion 1
Queen of the South, 1, Aberdeen 2
St. Mirren 1, Heart 0
Forfar Athletic 3, Dundee United 3 (tie)

Hundreds of Carloads To Be Rolling Shortly

Confirmation that Prince Rupert's grain elevator will be used to handle Canada's big 1951 wheat crop reached here today with the information that key elevator personnel are to arrive next week.

Break is Confirmed

TEHRAN BREACH WITH RUSSIA Occurred Last Tuesday

TEHRAN—Russia broke off financial talks with Iran last Tuesday, charging the Iranians with lack of goodwill, an informed government source said today.

Financial talks between the two countries began a year ago in Iran's insistence that Russia pay \$20,000,000 in goods and services which Iran claims due her from Russian occupation of Northern Iran.

One western observer said that a breakdown of financial talks might adversely affect Soviet-Iran trade negotiations which began three weeks ago.

Leon Errol of Movies Is Dead

HOLLYWOOD—Leon Errol, noted screen comedian, died yesterday in a Hollywood hospital. An Australian by birth, he was 70 years of age. He came to America 50 years ago and joined the Ziegfeld Follies. He had been 20 years in movies.

Would Ban Price Fixing

OTTAWA—A four-man committee on combines has labelled the common practice of "retail price fixing" restrictive and monopolistic and has recommended that the government eliminate it.

The legal and economic brain trust also struck a blow at another retail practice—that of selling quality goods at below cost to attract customers to other goods—and suggested legislative action be taken against this, too.

Allowances Big Money

OTTAWA—The federal treasury now pays more than \$26,000,000 a month in family allowances.

A report tabled yesterday in the House of Commons by Minister of Health Paul Martin showed allowance payments now amount to approximately \$310,000,000 a year compared with about \$173,000,000 in 1946, the first full year in which allowances were paid.

Joe DiMaggio is Through

Famous Diamond Star is Retiring

NEW YORK (CP)—Joe DiMaggio, baseball's greatest star since Babe Ruth, has played his last Big League ball game, unless he changes his mind between now and next spring.

Exercises In Yukon

OTTAWA—Joint Canadian-United States northland manoeuvres to build emergency air strips on frozen lakes and test new winter warfare equipment were announced yesterday by the Canadian Army.

Dubbed "Exercise Eager Beaver 1," it will be the largest of any peacetime all-engineering schemes and will comprise 135 Canadian and 300 United States Army engineers in the area of Klunane Lake, 130 miles north of Whitehorse in the Yukon.

Air Passengers

To Vancouver (today)—A. L. Holmes, W. Peters, W. Wylie, W. McDonald, Y. Benstead, J. Balman, H. Hillard, J. Busch, H. Helgerson, A. H. McLean, Mr. Neilson.

To Sandspit (today)—Mrs. S. Wilson, Mr. Bing, Miss G. Downey, A. L. Clark.



DANGER SPOTS—While the United Nations Mediator in Kashmir, Dr. Graham, has Geneva to write his report, war is openly talked about in India and Pakistan, and the forces of the two Commonwealth members are lined up against each other. The chief attraction is no longer inside Kashmir, along the cease-fire line, but in the Punjab—a grave situation that strategic considerations have already replaced political ones. A war in an area now, since the Russian penetration of Sinkiang and the Chinese annexation of Tibet, surrounded by Communist forces, might easily set the match to the world's powder magazine. Both contestants are armed by Britain, and a constant stream of heavy arms continues out from here to both countries.

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Coastal Freight Rates

THE joint notice by the major coastal shipping companies on little more than a week's notice that freight rates are to be increased by ten percent between British Columbia points will result in renewal of the demand that such rates should be made subject to control and approval such as govern the railway freight rates. Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce along the coast, aggravated by previous hikes of this kind, have been pressing along this line for some time and there have been hints from Ottawa lately that there may be forthcoming some form of consolidation of the authority over transport as a whole which might well lead to the desired result.

Meanwhile, Prince Rupert and other coastal points will have to suffer further with higher freights added to the cost of bringing goods from Vancouver—unless something can be done in the way of getting the goods here from some other place or by cheaper means.

The new coastal freight traffic for Alcan to Kitimat and Kemano Bay was mentioned in yesterday's dispatch as being affected in a considerable way by the freight rate increase. And this suggests at least one way that the increase might be to some extent beaten as far as Kitimat and Kemano are concerned. Volume goods could be brought by rail to the terminal point of Prince Rupert at rates competitive with Vancouver and could be shipped the shorter distance from Prince Rupert at lower tariffs than from Vancouver north.

Of course, this can be logically expected to come port so that it will be able to compete with Vancouver on the various phases of service and cost. But that is something that could be logically expected to come soon any way in the natural course of events resulting from the new expansion and activity of the north which will demand this port being used more and more.

Conventions And Conventions

WHEN such organizations as service clubs and fraternal orders get together in annual convention, it does not possibly make so much difference if they do let down their hair and have fun for, after all, their business is not so vital and the good time angle is emphasized anyway.

But when the doings of such an important body as the Union of British Columbia Municipalities get to such a state that resolutions are passed condemning the behaviour of certain delegates and suggesting that city councils be more careful in future about the kind of delegates they send, it is rather a serious situation.

It is too bad that some of the people who go to the U.B.C.M. convention should have so little responsibility over their personal behaviour as to give rise to such criticism. It is certainly bad publicity for the Union itself.

Scripture Passage for Today
"He is our peace, who hath made both one."—Eph. 2:14.

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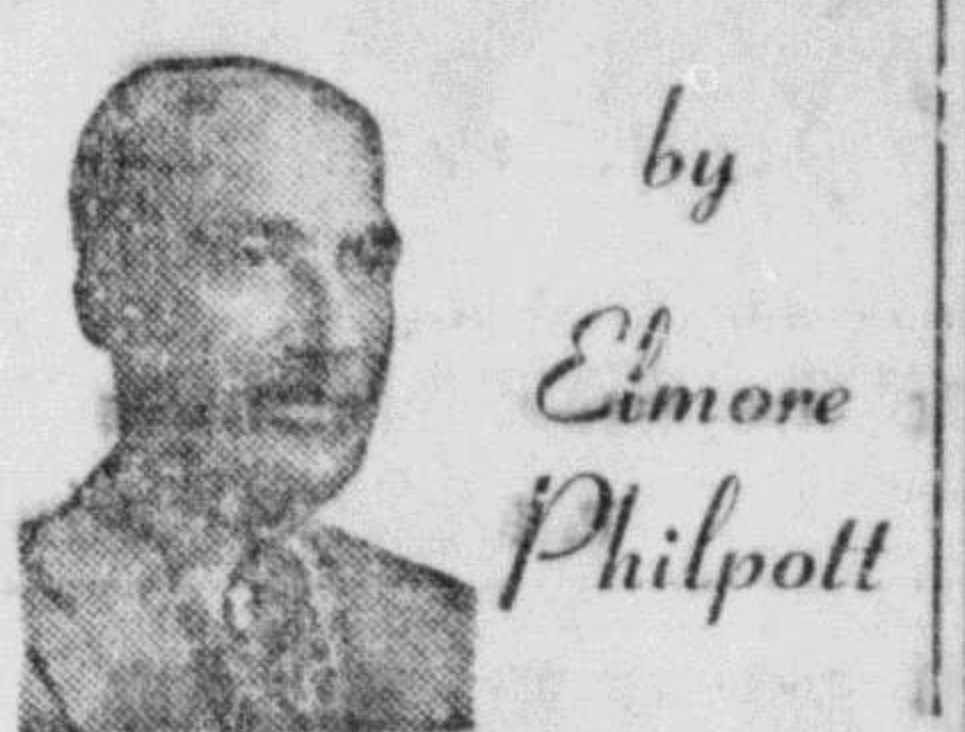
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As I See It



ELECTION FACTS

LONDON — Here are a few facts about the British election which might come in handy for those who wish to follow it closely. There are 625 seats and candidates have been nominated to date as follows:

Labor and Co-op	600
ILP	3
Conservative	563
Liberal (etc.)	193
Communists	10
Nationalists	6
Independents	4

It is difficult to classify all the Liberals under one banner, for only 156 are running "straight." There are some called "Conservative and Liberal," others "National Liberal," still others "Liberal and Conservative."

One independent, W. J. Brown, the radio and television personality, is said to have an excellent chance to beat Dr. Edith Summerskill, the Labor woman minister who is running in East Fulham in London. Brown has Tory support, but says, if elected, he "will not follow the Tory whip."

The British are slow starting their elections, judged by our Canadian standards—but, brother, do they travel when they get going! Mr. Attlee is due to make 55 speeches in eight days. On one day he is due to make no less than nine. Many of these will be outdoors.

Mrs. Attlee will drive the PM in the old family car.

I NEVER knew until I really got around this country just how much free speech there really is. I used to have the idea that Hyde Park was kept as a sort of show place, where people could let off steam where it would do no harm.

I must revise that opinion now. All over the Midlands I saw evidences of the most lively sort of free speech. Two Sundays ago, I stopped outside the Corn Exchange in Leicester. There were about a dozen men all haranguing different little crowds, in the dimlit, then-empty market stalls. Moreover, they were good speeches, too—all with punch and humor.

THE MOST amusing part of the campaign so far was outside Mr. Churchill's big meeting at Liverpool.

Vast crowds lined the streets. A small knot of Communists was on the extreme outside fringe of the crowd, trying to organize interruption. But across from them was a jolly, enormous-bosomed, black-haired Lancashire woman, a volunteer cheer leader. Her crowd was having a lot of fun, outgassing and outshouting the Communists.

I got the distinct impression that even the Communists were having a hard job not to cheer for the old wartime leader. It is a fact that even those most opposed to Mr. Churchill's policies admire and, indeed, love the old boy as a personality.

One great feature about the British is that they are so good-humored—and, above all, so fair. I think any really dirty trick—detected by the people—would lose the election for whoever tried it.

I AM SAFELY across the Atlantic. I won't be hit by any brickbats resulting from the following opinion:

That is, the British voters on the whole are about 20 years ahead of ourselves in Canada. I figure that our people are about 10 or 15 years ahead of those in the U.S. Elections don't need to take so long here, because the nation as a whole is extremely well-informed on public matters.

That goes for all parties.

FATAL RIDE
MANCHESTER, England — Maureen Hall, 12, rode merrily for half an hour on a swinging boat device at a fair grounds. Afterwards she felt sick, collapsed and died. A coroner's jury decided that her neck had been dislocated, causing death.

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RECOVERING—H. G. T. Perry, publisher of the Prince Rupert Daily News, is doing nicely at the Prince Rupert General Hospital but it will be a few weeks yet before he will be around again. This new picture was taken a few days before he suffered the heart attack which sent him to hospital.

ray .. Reflects and Reminisces

Canon Holmes of Niagara Falls is rector of Christ Church Cathedral where Elizabeth and Philip will worship tomorrow. The cathedral seats 300 and there are 1,300 families on the church rolls. Dare anyone say they won't all be there? So Canon Holmes has a problem.

AFTER MANY DAYS
A few days following the sitting of a special session of parliament in Ottawa, a despatch from that city says the shipping of wheat through Prince Rupert is about to begin. Important as that, eh?

LOTS!
Until a couple of years ago, this was always the season when the closing of the deep sea fishing season, and its return in 1952 formed a major discussion. But from now on it's different. Today, the approach of spring provides an ever widening choice of occupation, if not in Prince Rupert then near here. There's plenty to think about, outside of halibut and salmon.

"Thought control" seems a naive sort of phrase. The first impulse is to seek more details, as to interpretation and purpose. It can be explained briefly, for there is little to tell. It simply means throttling of unfavorable publicity, or in other words the relations between a government (federal or state) and the business of publishing.

THE PERMANENT PEEVE
"Frequently," says the Oregon Statesman commenting on the foregoing, "it is not the top men who withhold news, but the minor characters who jealously guard their offices. These individuals, knowing the information they have is public property, will answer a direct question, but will never volunteer news or fill in with pertinent details. That's why the public gets incomplete stories and why reporters are always up in arms against of-

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Text: St. Matthew 22:37 and 38. "Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment."

The Great Commandment demands a balanced dedication to God of the HEART, SOUL and MIND. Any one of these dedicated to God without the full support of the other two is useless.

If just the heart is dedicated to God, we FEEL that we are at God's service without the help of the living Spirit, or the knowledge of how to carry out that service. Those of us who just FEEL like Christians are well-meaning but of not much use to God, His people, or ourselves. An effective relationship with God requires more than just THE HEART.

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Home Wedding Pretty Affair

A pretty home wedding took place quietly last night when Miss Helen Hibbard became the bride of Tenho Paavola, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Norberg, 1020 Sixth Avenue East.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hibbard, formerly of Prince Rupert and now living at Smithers, was given in marriage by her father.

Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Paavola, 1230 Second Avenue West.

In a setting of carnations and crepe, Rev. H. O. Olsen conducted the ceremony in which the bride looked striking in a long white gown of georgette with a long pleated and ruffled at the neckline. She wore a shoulder-length finger-tip veil, crowned by a silver coronet, and carried a bouquet of yellow and pink roses. She wore the groom's gift of matching set of pearl necklace and earrings.

Attendant of the bride was Dorothy, who was charming in her pink nylon gown, fingertip veil with head-dress of pink carnations. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and yellow carnations.

Groomsman was Alfe Korhonen and ushers were the bride's uncle, Jack Furness, and Mr. Norberg.

Reception followed at the home. Immediately after the wedding, a two-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was set in the centre of a table surrounded by bouquets of dahlias and gladioli. White candles and a floor length table cloth completed the setting.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Furness, and responded to by the groom. Mr. Korhonen offered the toast to the bridesmaid.

Powers and serviteurs were Miss Mildred Furness, Mrs. Irja Korhonen and Mrs. Norberg.

The groom is employed by Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., and the bride worked for Hoskin's Garage, at Smithers. The couple will make their home with the groom's parents.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Annie Ostby, of Vancouver was an out-of-town guest at the wedding.



PRINCESS'S SITTING ROOM—A model uses the phone in the sitting room in the rear of the sleeping car prepared for Princess Elizabeth. A map on the wall is placed so the Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh may chart the tour's progress. This car will be at the end of the train and will be used as an observation car. (CP PHOTO)

Local and PERSONAL

- Cash for old gold. Bulger's.
- Record sale continuing at the Rupert Radio & Electric. Now 3 for 97 cents. (242c)

Arthur Barrow, pioneer surveyor at Prince Rupert, and a member of the city's first municipal council, is about to move to Vancouver from the Kootenays where he has been living for many years. A daughter, the former Betty Barrow, and now Mrs. Reading, has her home in Vancouver.

Dr. Aid. Thomas Elliott, who has been a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital for a few days, is making a quick recovery and will be able to go home soon.

● ATTENTION all members of the Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grantors Association: First Annual Dinner meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 6:45 at the Canadian Legion. Guest speaker: W.C.R. Jones.

Adam Bertram, pioneer railway man of Prince Rupert, returned this week from an extended visit to Manitoba and Ontario. He retired years ago and since then has been spending considerable time, from year to year, in other parts of Canada. He was formerly in the B and B department at Prince Rupert.

● ATTENTION MEN ten pin bowlers. A meeting will be held on Sunday 14th at 2 p.m. in the Bowling Alleys, for the purpose of organizing a men's ten pin league. Please attend this meeting if you wish to bowl ten pins. (11c)

Masset Man To Make Trip

Planning to sail from Vancouver on a combination freight and passenger vessel at the end of this week, Howard Philips of Masset is looking forward to some leisurely cruising including the Fiji Islands, Australia, New Zealand, New Caledonia and elsewhere in the South Seas. He will be away four months.

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Osland Woman Interred Here

Funeral was held Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Jonina Jonsson, a 78-year-old resident of Osland for 33 years. She died suddenly at her home last Sunday.

The service, conducted by Rev. Basil Procter, was held from Grenville Chapel. Mrs. J. C. Gilker played the organ for two hymns, "What a Friend," and "Abide With Me."

Pallbearers were Edgar Sntdal, George Phillipson, John Oddson, Primo Vaccher, Victor Duplisse and Arthur Kristmansun.

Burial took place at Fairview cemetery. B.C. Undertakers were in charge.

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Mrs. Stirn, program organizer for the year, led a discussion of pictures brought by members, then gave instruction on figure sketching using Jimmy Baldwin as a model. Then everyone had a try at drawing, using a model 'Paul' Topolan relaxing on a chessboard.

Miss Isabel Magee, who had brought a painting by Mr. Amos, pointed out its fine lines and detail.

The Art Club decided to meet every other Thursday all winter, though the meeting two weeks hence will be on Tuesday, October 23, so that all will have Thursday free to enjoy the Alaska Music Trail concert. For this meeting many are bringing easels and large drawing boards so as to be able to sketch while standing. These may then be left at the Civic Centre for use during the coming Extension Art Course.

Twenty-one have so far signed up for Cliff Robinson's course "Painting for Pleasure" which continues for five days from October 29 to November 2. The number taking this course is not restricted and all who wish to take it can enter at the Civic Centre desk and obtain a list of supplies to have in readiness. The lecture part of the course each evening may be taken by anyone interested in Art, omitting if they wish, all participation in the workshop activities.

Officers of the British Columbia Automobile Association are as follows: H. S. Hipwell, president; H. F. Bird, manager. Prince Rupert comes directly under the Vancouver Association with J. H. Black as liaison representative.

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Based on a two-year term, the course will be studied partly at home and partly at two leading Canadian universities, probably Alberta and Toronto.

Forty applicants in all Canada have been accepted for the course, which is jointly sponsored by the Canadian Hospital Council and the Kellogg Foundation.

Home studies says Mr. Stevenson, begin immediately. University courses will begin next summer. Following completion of the studies and graduation, diplomas will be issued certifying advanced training in organization and management of hospitals.

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Booth Memorial Students
Again Divide Into Houses

This year in Booth School a house system will again be started. It was last used in 1948 but was discontinued because of lack of facilities. Under the house system the school population is divided into four parts. These parts are called houses and have names Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta were the names decided upon. Also each house has a body of executive (president, secretary, sports representative, teacher sponsor, and others). The purpose of the house system is to promote sports and to encourage the entire student body to participate in sports and other recreation.

For the past few weeks L. Matthews and Miss E. Maynard have been working to complete the houses. The school has been divided into four houses by a system of birthdays.

That is, all students who were born in a certain month or months are assigned to one house.

Mr. Matthews, as director, has spent considerable time in the organization of a program for the houses. He has drawn up a constitution which he proposes to present to the board that will control the houses once they are organized (the board consisting of the officers of each house.) These are a few of the clauses contained therein:

ARTICLE II—It shall be the function of the Association to encourage the entire student body to participate in organized athletic sports and other active recreation.

ARTICLE III — All students regularly enrolled shall be eligible for membership in the Intramural program, provided that they comply with the rules of eligibility.

Students on teams which represent the school or other organized teams would not be eligible for membership. This to more evenly divide the talent between the various houses.

ARTICLE IV: OFFICERS—Section 1: The organization and supervision of this division shall be under the control of a representative from the staff or the Director of Physical Education. Section 2: The officers of this division shall be the representative of each of the organizations which are to participate in the Intramural program, as well as one teacher sponsor from each house.

This outlines the proposed constitution for the house system as compiled by Mr. Matthews. However, the principal will make all minor decisions. It is hoped that the system will be running smoothly in the near future.

RICHARD P. KILBORN.

Need Cable for Clearer Phoning

LONDON (AP)—British engineers hope some day to lay a special cable across the Atlantic which will make trans-Atlantic telephone calls as clear as one from the next block.

The cable would free Atlantic telephone services of the dependency on atmospheric conditions which often interferes with radio-telephone facilities.

Engineers working for the British post office, which controls communications, feel they are gradually overcoming their difficulties. Next year the first deep-water submerged repeater cable is to be laid between Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, a cable distance of about 700 miles.

Estimates here differ on when the Atlantic cable may be a reality. Some say 10 to 20 years, others much sooner in event of an emergency. The cost would be something like £7,500,000.

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—A resident here received a registered letter demanding payment of an outstanding amount of tax owing, on threat of prosecution. The debt, outstanding for three years, amounted to two pence.



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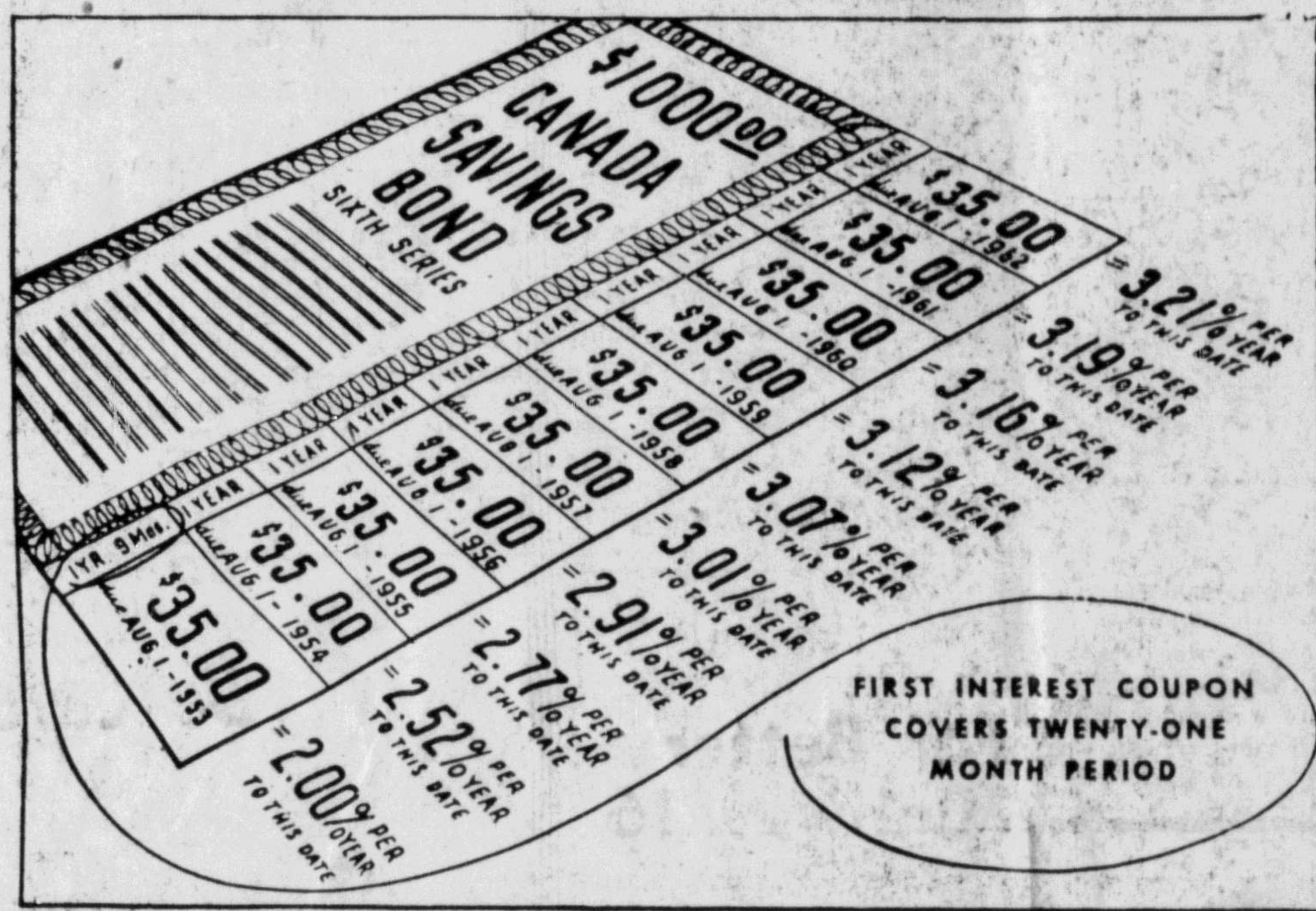
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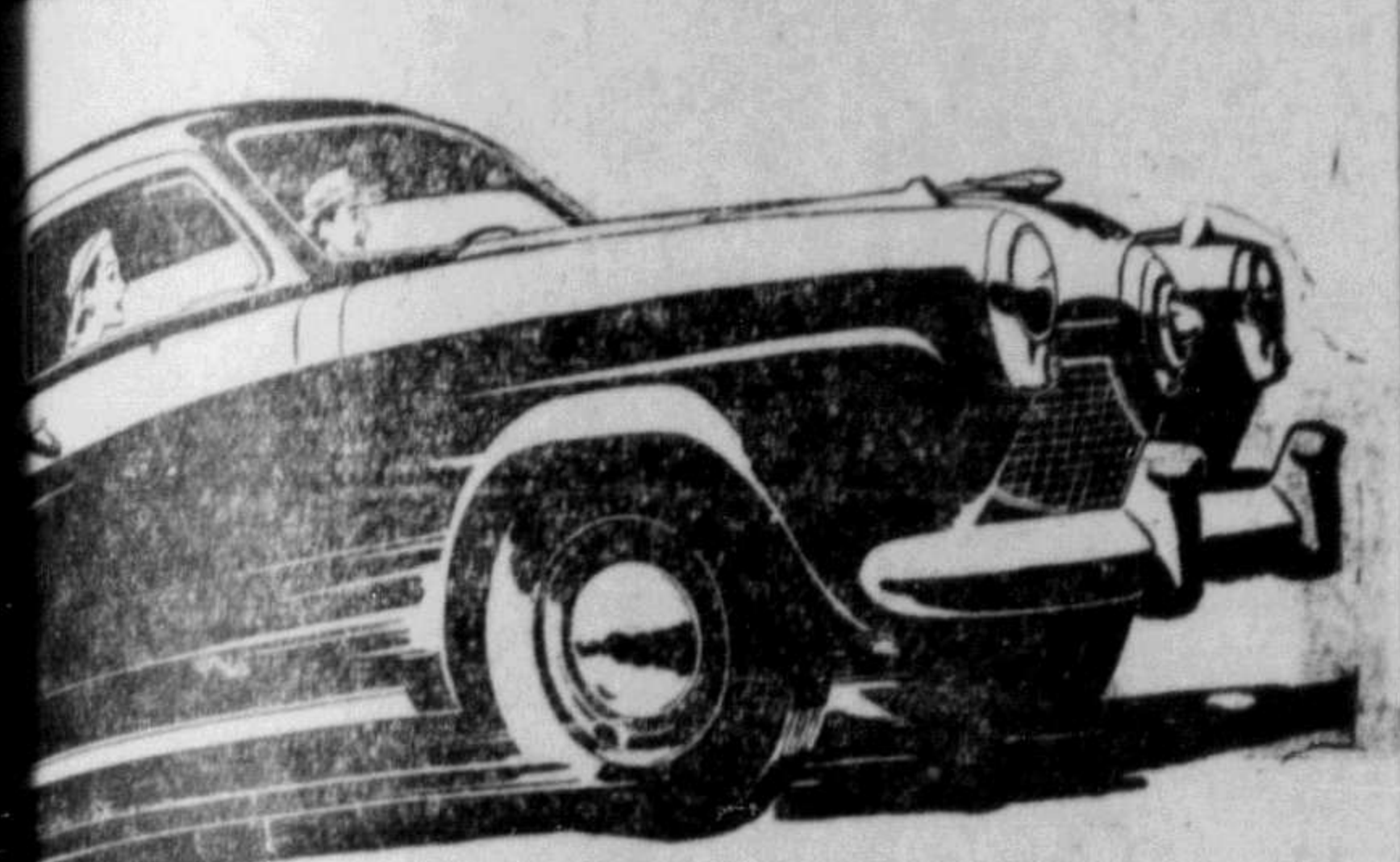
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— TRAFFIC RULES —

MOTORISTS:
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1. Windshield wipers should be in good order. Motorists likely get more use out of wipers here than anywhere else. Faulty wipers leave raindrops on the windshield which take on a glare under street lights. Beware of glare, says the traffic man.

2. Give your eyes a break and play safe at the same time by checking your headlights. They should be focused properly to get the most benefit from them. With good focus, lights will let you see plainly even if they're dimmed.

For your protection and that of others, leave on parking lights when parking on city avenues. This is a requirement of the law and it's a safe bet. Avenues are narrow and if no lights are on, a parked car can easily be sideswiped, causing serious damage, also, remember to park on the RIGHT side.

When you reach a corner and another car is approaching fast from a crossroad, let him cross first, even if you have the right of way.

When the driver of the car ahead holds out his hand, slow down or even stop until you know what he is going to do—turn right or left or stop.

When passing a parked car, especially in school zones, slow down and blow your horn to warn any child that may dash into the street.

Don't drink after having one or more drinks. Alcohol dulls your driving ability.

If you meet a car hugging the centre line and weaving, don't try and force him back by holding your lane, but give way to the right, blow your horn and slow down gently.

Slow down when following a truck uphill so that you can see whether a car is approaching from the opposite direction. Always slow slightly and keep to the right when rounding hills.

When driving along an open road, don't try to go more than 50 miles an hour even if there is no visible traffic. It isn't worth it in terms of safety and economy.

PEDESTRIANS:
Because there are few sidewalks in this city, many people use the travelled portion of streets to walk on. These rules apply to all pedestrians:

1. Walk on the left side of the street, facing oncoming traffic. If a car should come towards you out of control, you'll see it in time to get out of harm's way. At night, with dark clothing, pedestrians are especially hard to see by motorists. Don't let danger creep up behind you.

2. Use crosswalks wherever possible, and Stop, Look and Listen before crossing any street.

CYCLISTS:
And the traffic officer wants a word or two with the bicycle rider:

1. It's against the law and it's dangerous to ride two on a bike.

2. Be sure you NEVER ride in the dark without a light and play safe with a white painted rear fender on which a prominent reflector can readily be seen.

Motorvehicles Running Far Higher in Number Here Now

More people than ever in history own and operate motor vehicles today in Prince Rupert and district. With still four months left in which the general public can obtain this year's motor vehicle, 1951 issuances show an increase of more than 30 per cent over 1950 totals.

Following is a list of statistics as applicable to Prince Rupert and area:

	1950		1951 (end of Sept.)	
	P. Rupert	Area	P. Rupert	Area
Private cars	938	1136	1281	1553
Commercial cars	488	699	508	840
Tractor, Trailer				
Motorcycle	94		90	
Chauffeurs Lic'ses	866	1062	859	1087
Drivers' Licenses	1385	2767	2145	2725
Learner's Lic'ses	186		207	
Salesmen	11		12	

The Government Agent's office here, which handles all license sales, says that an average of five licenses of all types are being distributed each day. The five-year plan for drivers' licenses is accountable for continued sales.

Autos Kill Thousands

Of the 31,500 motor vehicle deaths in the United States in 1949, deaths from collision with pedestrians totalled 8,900; collision with other motor vehicles, 10,300; railroad trains, 1,418; street cars, 50; bicycles, 500; animal drawn vehicles or animals, 100; fixed objects, 1,000; non-collision accidents, 9,250.

Approximate total of non-fatal injuries that year totalled 1,100,000.

A survey of ages of drivers involved in fatal accidents shows that the majority were under 18—37,000; 18-20 years, 1,400; 21-24 years, 2,000; 25-44 years, 18,100; 45-64 years, 6,600; 65 years and over, 1,800.

Reports from 32 states in 1949 indicated that 2,700 women drivers were involved in fatal accidents and 1,500,000 of all drivers involved in accidents.

The Motor Vehicle Safety Association was established in 1947, under the auspices of Division of Public Safety, University of Toronto Extension. President is G. R. Sheridan, of Tippet-Richardson Ltd., Toronto.

Editorial For Better Highway 16

Automotive matters mean more and more every day to the daily lives of us all. Whether we own cars or not, whether we drive or not, automobiles serve us one way or another.

But since it is not long that we have had our through highway to Prince Rupert, be it as it is, the automobile probably means more relatively to Prince Rupert than most of other cities.

And talking about automobiles brings us right down to our highway in which every one has so deep an interest—this highway which has been so much in the public eye of late since the minister of public works was here and made statements with which everyone in this community and the whole central interior country takes such exception.

In spite of all the protest, Mr. Carson seems to be quite content in his policy of permanent highway construction and surfacing. At Prince George, in spite of all the representations which had been made to him along the line, Mr. Carson seemed to be if anything more insistent on his view that such permanent reconstruction should be continuously progressively northward on a through basis. He was still, evidently, unsympathetic with any suggestion that a start might be made from the Prince Rupert end or that permanent reconstruction and blacktopping should radiate out from the important communities.

That is the policy upon which Mr. Carson is evidently determined to stand or fall. As far as this part of the country is concerned, that policy does not seem to be very popular and we shall be hearing more on the subject. The fight for roads to which we are entitled in this part of the country is only just begun.

Canada Second As Car User

In the United States, there is one car for every three people. In Canada there is one car for every six people. In Great Britain, one car to every 14 people. In Russia, one car to every 75 people.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran Tea, October 13.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20

LO.B.A. Fall Bazaar, October 26.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Halloween Tea, October 31, at home of Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, 459 Fourth Avenue West.

Sonja Bazaar, November 2.

Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.

Presbyterian Church Bazaar, November 15.

The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 15.

Cathedral Bazaar, Nov. 17.

LO.B.E. Fall Bazaar November 22.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

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

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The Psychiatric Nurses Act, passed at the 1951 session of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia requires that all practising psychiatric nurses in the Province be licensed by the Council of Psychiatric Nurses. The fee for initial registration has been set at four dollars and the annual due at two dollars. There are penalties for practicing psychiatric nursing without a licence.

Applications for licence should be addressed to the undersigned and should contain full details of the applicant's course of training in psychiatric nursing.

Copies of "The Psychiatric Nurses Act" may be obtained from the King's Printer, Victoria, B.C. at a cost of ten cents.

A. M. GEE, M.D.,
Chairman,
Council of Psychiatric Nurses,
Essondale, B.C.

Whole West Is Booming

W. L. Armstrong Sees Expansion Here Like in Alberta

The great industrial expansion which oil has been bringing to Alberta in general and Edmonton area particularly was found paralleled through the central interior and at the port of Prince Rupert by W. L. Armstrong, former Canadian National freight agent here and now stationed at Edmonton in a similar capacity, who re-visited the city this week in the course of a vacation trip to the Pacific Coast. Mr. Armstrong was happy indeed to see it for his heart is still in this part of the country where he is located for so long before going to the booming Alberta capital.

Lately, new industry in the Edmonton area is, of course, the big new \$50,000,000 plant of Canadian Chemical Co. which is being built by Celanese Corporation of America to further process, manufacturing into yarn and other fabrics, the pulp which is being made at the Celanese Cellulose Co. plant at Prince Rupert.

In addition to that, the big oil companies are sinking millions of more dollars into expansion of plants to handle new oil and gas discoveries in Alberta.

Speaking of the Alberta wheat crop, Mr. Armstrong said that harvesting was two or three weeks behind because of continued wet and cold weather. The same wet weather which had characterized the summer and contributed to heavy growth and a big crop had been recently having an adverse effect. However, the crop could still be saved if warm, dry weather should come. (The latest crop report from the prairies today indicated that such weather had now arrived.)

Mr. Armstrong, after spending a couple of days here following a visit to Telkwa, sailed Thursday night on the Prince George for Vancouver.

Radio Men Are Angry

SAN FRANCISCO—Marine radio operators, angered by reports that the wage stabilization board had rejected their wage increase, today threatened a country-wide shipping tie-up.

In Washington, a Wage Stabilization Board spokesman denied that a decision had been reached. Vice-President Philip O'Rourke of the American Radio Association (CIO) said he was informed the board had voted down two motions to approve a \$39 monthly raise.

That raise was granted by the shipowners in June to bring

Clear Weather Aiding Harvest

WINNIPEG—With the advent of fine clear weather throughout Western Canada during the past few days, harvesting operations have again been resumed in practically all sections, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

It will require at least a month of continued good weather to complete harvesting of the 1951 crop, particularly in some sections of Alberta.

In the Okanagan Valley, practically all fruit is now in the packing houses.

radio men on a par with deck and engine-room officers. It is in addition to a 6.2 percent increase already approved by W.S.B.

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And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, Aluminium Company of Canada, Limited, will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans.

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With probably the biggest year in Prince Rupert basketball history ahead of him, R. H. Davidson finds himself elected to head the Basketball Association here for the coming season. Annual meeting was held last night.

Past president for three years, Angus Macphee, stepped down, even though nominated, because, he said he would probably be coaching this year again and the dual position could be embarrassing, both to himself and the association. But he accepted the new position of business secretary.

Others elected were: Don Forward, vice-president. Jack Stirn, treasurer. Jack Marchant, recording secretary.

Sid Woodside was re-appointed as representative to the Civic Centre Association.

Mr. Forward was appointed delegate to the B.C. Amateur Basketball Association convention, to be held next week in Vancouver.

Fred Calderoni continues as registrar.

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New Blood Improves Already High Quality—Other Problems

Whether or not Prince Rupert will go Senior "A" in basketball this year, whether there will be a four or five-team senior league and whether or not a weekly radio broadcast of league games will be innovated are some of the main problems which the Basketball Association faces this year.

These and many other points were talked up at last night's annual meeting of the association.

New blood has been pepped into the senior league with the entry of a Columbia Cellulose Company-sponsored team. The "dark-horse" boys will be given a try-out next week to see "how they stack up" with past season proven players.

A brand new senior high school team makes up the Rainmakers this year, and they too will be given a try-out in a round-robin series with the other three entries—Manson's, Gordon & Anderson and the Elks.

President Angus Macphee suggested such a workout be scheduled to see what calibre of ball the new teams play and so determine whether or not all five teams could be admitted to the senior league.

Comparing the type of ball last year's Senior "B" team played

against Penticton, Mr. Macphee said he felt Prince Rupert was "too good for second class senior playing, and might have to go Senior A."

Such a move, however, will be decided shortly by the new executive. It would involve, Mr. Macphee said, a possible trip to Vancouver to play the Cloverleafs in the finals.

"And that would be a great thing," chimed in Don Forward. "We've been trying to play them for five years."

LONDON (CP) — Arrested for loitering, John Hayes, 22, said he was a disabled Canadian parachutist living on a pension. But police inquiry showed he lived in Stepney and had never been out of Britain in his life. He was given three months in jail.

"Jim Thorpe" Is Screened

The life story of one of the most world popular athletes of all time has been put on the screen in "Jim Thorpe—All American," which comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Burt Lancaster stars in the title role.

The picture involves a tender love story, a thrilling sportsman's saga, the tale of an American Indian who became one of the most widely acclaimed heroes of his day—all a real life story which packs more interest and

drama than half a dozen fictional pieces.

Phyllis Thaxter plays the part of the girl for whom Jim turned from track to the glamorous sport of football, becoming the nation's No. 1 star.

The picture is also replete with drama with life holding many battles for the fleet Indian boy.

Charles Bickford plays the role of "Doc" Warner, the coach and friend of Thorpe.

FOLKESTONE, Englan (CP)— In an all-night fishing contest here G. Colley caught an 11-pound conger eel and a seven-ounce pouting. But when he weighed his catch at dawn, there was only one—an eel now weighing 11 pounds seven ounces.

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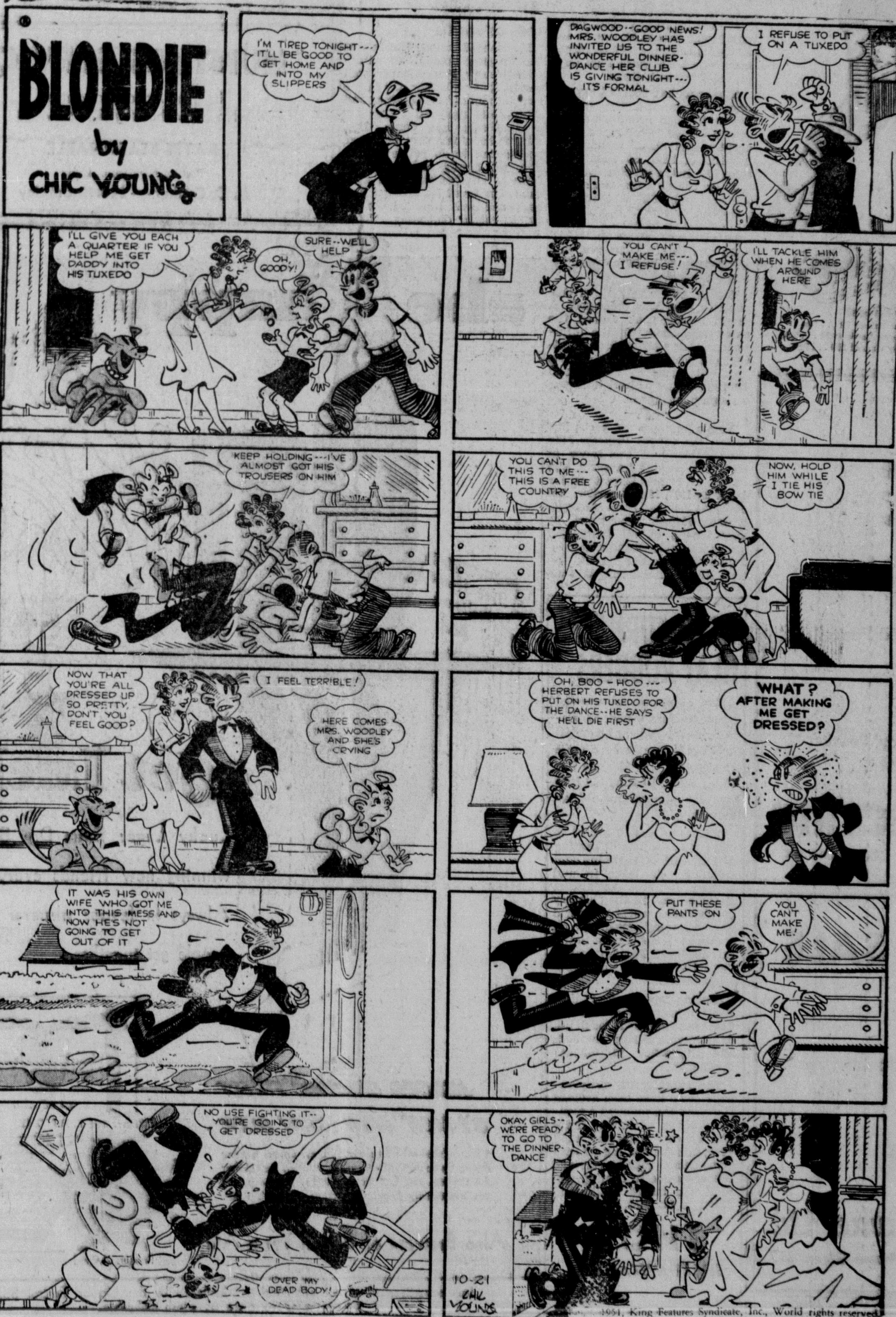
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Prince Rupert's Golden Gloves middleweight champion, 17-year-old, 160-pound "Mouse" Morrison has been challenged to battle the pride of Prince George, Mike Ratzko, in five rounds here for the provincial title.

And he'll get that chance, says Joe Ward, trainer of the Elks Boxing Club here. If Kitwanga fails to provide competition for Morrison for a month-end fight card, Ward will ask for Ratzko and his trainer, Nick Schmeling. If Kitwanga's Morgan will take on Morrison, however, Ward says the challenge must wait until next month.

It will be the second meeting of Morrison and Ratzko. Two years ago the pair met at a Civic Centre show here when Ratzko, according to Ward, was "lucky" to get a three-round decision.

Ratzko, 22 years of age, weighs 162 pounds at present but will get down to around 150 for the fight.

Ratzko has been going places since last he was in Prince Rupert and three weeks ago got a technical knockout from Pancho Huddeson of Quesnel, thirty seconds after the bell opened the first round of a main event.

Then one week ago Mike won another technical in Wells over Dewey Lund of Quesnel, middle-weight champion of the Cariboo in the Golden Gloves last year. The knock-out came a minute and a half after the first round opened.

Ratzko's manager Nick Schmeling, is now manager of the Civic Centre at Prince George and was formerly at Terrace in a similar capacity.

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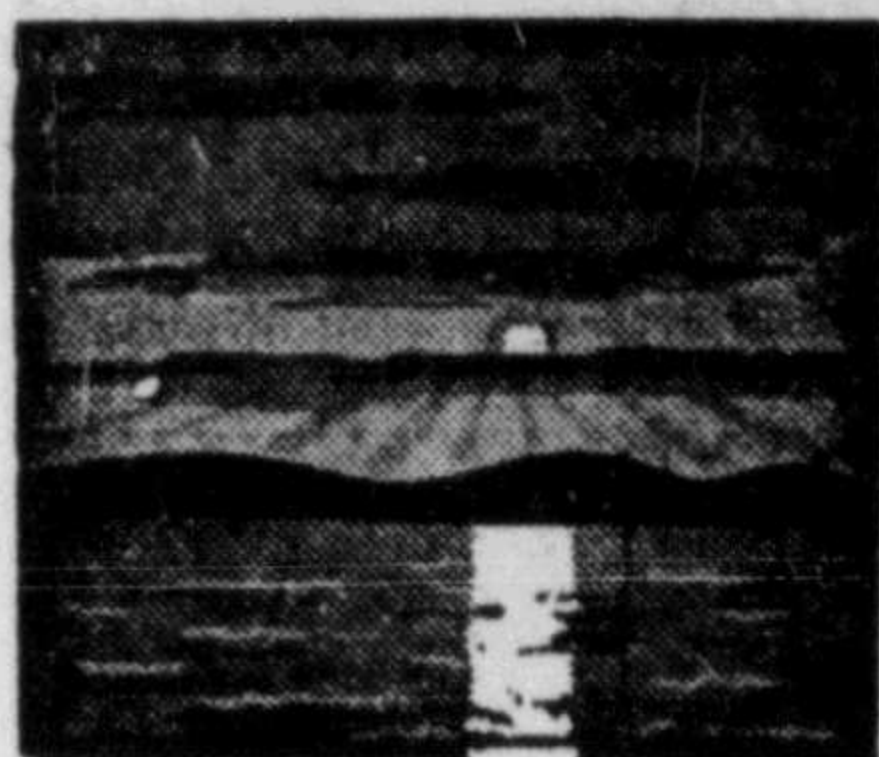
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Prince Rupert's long 1,250,000-bushel grain elevator, now empty after being idle for many years, will shortly be active again. The port of Prince Rupert will be used this winter to move part of Western Canada's record grain crop to market, it became definitely known yesterday. The announcement was made

by an official of the Canadian Wheat Board in Winnipeg. The official said that Alberta grain would begin moving into the port as soon as harvesting in Alberta permits. He said that the program for shipments was not yet in its final form and it is too early yet to say how much grain will be moved from Prince Rupert. The delayed harvest in Alberta, resulting from repeated spells of wet weather, has put grain shipments from one month to six weeks behind schedule. As soon as Alberta harvesting is resumed, grain will start moving to Prince Rupert.

A MARINE ROBBERY

A fortune in perfectly good Canadian dollars would be reckoned pretty fair plunder even in these blithe days of millions and millionaires. Yet, one fine morning long ago when mist was dancing along a soft blue sky, the canner steamer St. Denis made her customary call at Prince Rupert, this time with a stunning story. During the night \$21,000 had been taken from the ship's strong box. Numerous salaries were missing. The vessel remained out in the harbor, and kind-hearted Billy Vickers, police chief went aboard. No one on the St. Denis had gone ashore. Somebody who knew more than anyone else was still there.

The break had been a thorough one. Vickers and the skipper began to poke around and examine things. Feeling under a cushion the chief withdrew a handful of bills. It wasn't less than \$50. Below practically every rug, or carpet edge there was a codpiece of cash. The St. Denis was a floating treasury. It gave one an odd feeling to have his hand close on some object he knew could not be other than a roll of twenties or tens, or possibly a few hundreds.

Not all, but nearly all of the canner's cash was recovered. A crew member had forced the safe when under liquor's influence. Later, approaching sobriety and scared stiff, he confessed. His general record had been good, and a short term was enough punishment.

Reminding one of yacht-like grace, the CP SS Princess May usually captured the fancy of early day coastal travellers. She called at Prince Rupert as far back as 1907, if not earlier. Her captains included John MacLeod, a salty skipper who knew his way around at all times and under all circumstances. Once a Japanese emperor's yacht, the trim little Princess may be sail-

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Heating experts report that home owners are "robbing Peter to pay Paul" through use of improper firing methods and negligence in furnace maintenance.

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was no downright statement, but emphasis was given the utter lack of confirmation. The whisper "not a soul was saved" was not given denial. And so the anxious hours wore along. When would something come from that reef, away north in Lynn Canal. Passengers from Prince Rupert were supposed to be on board. A paper had some reason to wonder how far to go—and how quickly.

Unseen and unheard of today, mention of some of the ships in the pioneer fleets that berthed at Prince Rupert long ago will awaken memories. The Amur, Cottage City, Capilano, City of Seattle, Hercules, Crown of Galicia, Humbolt, Princess Beatrice, Princess May, Princess Sophia, Salvor, Distributor, Falcon, Princess Royal, Rupert City, Vadso, Camosun, St. Denis. And the foregoing were but a few.

Mention of a Japanese sailing ship calling at Prince Rupert was made on this page, not long ago. The full rigged wind-jammer was here three or four days, and when the last of her was seen, no one seemed able to say where the next port of call would be. Prince Rupert was her first and only Canadian visit. It is understood there was a permanent absence from United States territory unless it was Pearl Harbor—for it was there that days were spent, on arrival from Prince Rupert.

SALMON FISHING OVER

The salmon fishing season in the northern area is finished as of 6 p.m. yesterday. That was the official closing of trail fishing in the Queen Charlotte Islands area, the last to remain open.

And with this closure, all company fish camps are being towed in for the final clean-up. Just such a job proved to be quite hazardous for one well-known fisherman yesterday.

Henry Helin, captain of the packer Cape Perry, was towing

Canadian Fishing Company's Cumshewa Camp 25 and an oil scow when he ran into dirty weather across the Straits which blew up into a 45-knot gale in no time at all.

The crossing took several hours and at times, the heavy seas threatened the camp scow severely. Capt. Helin reported.

But it's all in a day's work and the Cape Perry with its first mission marked "successful" returned yesterday for the last camp, number 33 at Skidegate and is expected to make port sometime tomorrow.

In this fishing port it is not uncommon to see as many as 100 gillnet vessels and seiners all tied up together at the floats but a different twist is seen on the Ocean Docks today. No less than 16 gillnetters are secured ON the wharf for winter storage and a general clean-up, paint-up campaign.

With salmon fishing over and done with for another season here, many seiners have headed south for fall fishing but reports are not good.

"Slim pickings," is how fishermen describe the Johnstone Strait area and "everybody's out there." West coast of Vancouver Island reports indicate hardly a decent catch at all.

BRAND NEW SEINER

One of the brand new seiners and packers which will enter the trade next season is the Haida Warrior, built at a Queen Charlotte Islands private ways and now getting her engines installed at the drydock here.

Skipper is Jeff White, who had a good-sized hand in Warrior's design which is one of the most modern on this coast.

The dry dock also reports that activity hasn't slackened up a bit there.

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