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Rural Readers Penalized

THE significance of the proposed increases in second-class postage rates was well placed before Parliament by Opposition Leader Drew. It is clear that there has been much misunderstanding over the purpose of the rates, says Toronto Globe and Mail. They were originally established not with the intention of subsidizing the publishers of newspapers, but as assistance to rural readers. They were intended to make it as easy as possible for citizens remote from the centres of population to maintain contact with the affairs of their community, province and nation. It was recognized by national leaders of an earlier day that this was important to the working of democracy—that people without information could not be expected to judge wisely the issues on which self-government depend. That they should be able to obtain this information and have freedom of choice about where they will obtain it is quite as important an aspect of the freedom of the press as the right to print it.

We are not going to attempt to rationalize Postmaster-General Rinfret's decision to increase the rates. In our opinion, he has wrongly assumed that deficits on second-class matter are caused chiefly by newspapers. Relatively few of them are carried for any distance through the mails, and the proportion of their total circulations which is mail delivered is not substantial. A far heavier burden is imposed by magazines, virtually all of which are exclusively delivered by the post office, but which will continue to have a preferred rate. This is of a piece with the no more defensible discrimination against newspapers brought about by the government's application of the 10-per-cent sales tax on newsprint. The magazines do not pay the sales tax nor do certain weekly newspapers which for purposes of evading the tax claim to be magazines.

It is significant to many people that the government which is imposing higher rates on the distribution of newspapers is the same government which has justified heavy subsidization of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on the grounds that it provides information and entertainment to rural listeners beyond the range of the big city stations. Its inconsistency may be explained by its power to command the services of one and not of the other.

Even under the change that was made in the originally proposed increase in the newspaper mail rate schedule, smaller newspapers of less than 10,000 circulation like the Daily News still have their mail rate increased from 1½ cents to 2½ cents a pound.—E.D.]

Scripture Passage for Today

"And to live with her hath no sorrow, but mirth and joy."—Wisdom 8:16.

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert
J. Cornell, Seattle; C. Wells, K. G. Bosworth, L. S. Muir, J. J. Sweet, W. Peterson, B. G. Burns and A. C. Fladway, Vancouver; G. Melvin, Watson Island; H. H. Muntle, North Kamloops; D. J. Baker, White Rock; W. Holmes, city; F. Barclay, Smithers, and F. Benson, Vancouver.

On her weekly voyage on the Prince Rupert-Queen Charlotte Islands route, Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, arrived in port at 1:45 this afternoon from Vancouver and sails at 9 p.m. for south island points whence she will return here Sunday afternoon to sail south at 8 p.m.

A classified will buy, sell or find it.

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A vessel, with a few thousand tons of sulphur included in her cargo arrived in Prince Rupert yesterday. Nothing is available as to what quantity of molasses may be following.

NEVER DISCOURAGED
Until fire destroyed it, the Moose Hall on Second Avenue was one of the most unique-looking buildings in the city. There were several reasons, one being elevation, and another the outlook from lawn and numerous roomy windows. There's nothing left save the old, original rock on which everything had rested. Yet, there is something new—the rows of little flowers that manage to sprout and spread themselves all over a grim and forbidding face.

ENOUGH, AT LAST!
Gimbel's, in New York, has cut the price of aspirins to 100 for eight cents. Fancy! One can risk all the pains and headaches he might like without worrying over running short.

"There are many families that cannot afford to send their boys and girls to the universities. There are many families that work hard. There are many great minds in Canada who have learned to toil with their hands and who learned from the press. Thank God we have a free press in Canada. They have done more generally and broadly for the education of our people, the inspiration to try and do better in the future, for the inspiration of trade and industry and church and social service than they are given credit for.—Earl Rowe, PC—Dufferin-Simcoe.

Any Canadian city with a mountain convenient usually makes the most of it! Montreal, for example, Prince Rupert is growing faster and the same is true of Watson Island. Between the two stands a sizeable mountain. It could become a huge playground for any season—with miles of drives, walks and waterfalls—scenic vistas by the score and dozens of ideas directed toward recreation. Time, judgment and attention could create here something comparable with Stanley Park.

NO SEA DOG
President Truman, raised on a farm, will never be a sailor. He just cannot. When he visits a cruiser, he calls the stern the "back porch" and the decks "upstairs and downstairs." And presumably the bow is the "front door."

SOMETIMES, NOT THEN
Jasper Park opened for the season this week. All the provinces have these captivating places which provide change, rest, charm and enhanced health. But this does not mean that all Canadians have enjoyed them. Banff and Mount Robson are a long way from the holiday resorts of the Maritimes, Ontario or Quebec. Most of us are lucky to sojourn in two or three in a lifetime.

Be-Jewelled Fly Among Ornaments

LONDON 9.—Delicate reproductions of dragonflies and the ordinary house fly are a growing fashion among jewelled dress ornaments in Britain. Both are made of 9-carat gold in the form of brooches, the dragon fly being reduced from life-size and the house fly enlarged. The dragonfly has a long, slender body with thin outspread wings. The house fly ornament is more solid, with a ruby for its body, fine gold legs and short stubby wings.

Don Forward, Civic Centre director, left on today's plane for Vancouver on a short business trip.

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As I See It
by **Elmore Philpott**

ON SALISBURY PLAINS

CHRISTCHURCH, Hants, England.—My old field artillery pal of long ago took a day off from his job. We piled into his newish car—the four of us, our two wives in the back seat, two garrulous old gunners in front.

We were bound for Salisbury Plains, so it seemed quite fitting that it should be raining. For what Canuck ever remembers Salisbury Plains except dripping with rain?

Strange as it may seem, we were not looking for old army haunts, but for Stonehenge, where mighty rocks stand in rings as mysterious reminders that there was learned religion here thousands of years before the Romans came.

THE LITTLE SHOCKER in Amesbury took a mildly dim view of our expedition to Stonehenge. "It's first on the left and about three miles. But wot yer want to go THERE for?"

We found uniformed guards in a tiny hut outside the gates. A few yards away soldier-lads from a few army trucks drank tea from a caravan snack bar and looked mildly curious.

One young guard went with us after cracking some joke about not pinching any of those stones, like the Scots blokes did with one from the Abbey.

Of course, only a Hercules could move any of those pillars.

We saw how the ancient Britons sun-maked the longest day in the year and also the shortest—but I wondered to myself how those "sun worshippers" ever did check up if it rained for days on end, with no sign of sun in weeks.

"Where is Larkhill from here?" we asked, and the guard pointed. It took a couple of field guns coughed, in quick succession. We

remembered the Larkhill mud, the clay which stuck more stubbornly than any glue.

WE HAD OUR LUNCH NEAR Salisbury, at a 500-year-old inn, only a little way from where the original Roman camp-fortress stood—the terraces still distinct.

In Ye Olde Castle Inn we sat before the same enormous fireplace which has given warmth and cheer to travellers for centuries. We could well believe the old tales of fugitives hiding in chimneys, for when you peep up you can see the sky—see, also, when in old days they hung hams and bacon for smoking.

WE WENT TO SALISBURY Cathedral and saw again the highest church steeple in England, now being repaired at great cost. We also saw the carved statues of Lord So-and-So inside, lying atop their own coffins. We wondered at the queer flat noses, until we learned that Cromwell's horse-playing soldiers had shot or chopped them off.

WE WENT ON TO WINCHESTER, where tradition says King Arthur ruled with his famous Round Table band of knights. We saw the fine statue of King Alfred, slum-bang in the middle of a hum-drum and mostly anything-but-romantic town.

Buy my old pal knew the score. He took us to the ancient Church of Saint Cross and at the gate asked them to give us the "way-farers' portion." The old man behind the wicket smiled at that, but promptly produced four small horns, or mugs of beer.

plus some little squares of bread on a plate.

The ancient church is endowed, in perpetuity, as a wayfarers' and pilgrims' hostel. Under the trust deeds the church MUST provide food and drink to pilgrims on the way to Canterbury.

TWO BROTHERHOODS of men still live in the church—one black-coated, one red-coated. The black coats, curiously enough, are of working class. The red cloaks are all or more or less aristocratic origin.

The only difference in treatment is that in church, where daily attendance is necessary, the reds have seats nearer the altar.

Our guide was a black coat and (I thought) spoke somewhat satirically at the reds' privileges. One of these was to sit on red carpets. But he chuckled when he showed us that the blacks now sat on Dunlop rubber cushions two inches thick.

He also showed us where, over the centuries, the red aristocrats had secretly done elaborate carving on their benches when they were supposed to be listening to sermons.

There is an ancient sickle, plainly carved. We all got the same idea at once when we spied it. What a furor there would be now if some wag added a hammer to that sickle—and the Tory or U.S. press got wind of it?

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● Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday starting at 12 noon, weather permitting. (11c)

● Mr. and Mrs. D. Hadland returned to the city at the first of the week from a trip to Vancouver.

● Special meeting Carpenters' Union, Friday, June 15, Carpenters' Hall, Fraser St., 8 p.m. Agreement discussion. Representative Wm. Page in attendance. (141c)

● REGULAR BAPTIST PICNIC, Saturday, June 16. Boat leaves Digby Island ferry float 1 p.m. There is shelter at Picnic grounds but, if it is wet, the picnic will be postponed. (11c)

● Mrs. M. E. Prendegast returned last night to her home in Vancouver after a three-week visit with her mother, Mrs. M. McLeod, Sixth Avenue West.

● St. Peter's Sunday School picnic, June 16. Boat leaves Imperial Dock at 1 o'clock, weather permitting. (11c)

● Effective June 18, 1951, processing charges at your Locker Plant for meat, fish and game will be increased one cent per pound. (Signed) H. S. Cobb, Rupert Freezing Co. Ltd. (141c)

● A. Snellenberg, construction superintendent for the Canadian Fishing Co., returned to the city at the first of the week from a trip to Vancouver. He is here in connection with the finishing up of the company's new plant on the local waterfront.

● REWARD.—A reward of \$100 to any person giving information which will lead to the discovery of the boat which rammed the seiner "Airlita" on Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning. Phone Sunnyside Cannery. (142p)

● Displayed in our window is a ship built in our own workshop. This was the first prize in the international cruiser race Seattle to Prince Rupert. Made entirely by hand from sterling silver. To be competed for again this year. Bulger's Jewellers. (11c)

● Mrs. W. D. Vance and Mrs. Frank Dobb sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver. They will attend the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star as delegates from Prince Rupert while on a three-week vacation visiting acquaintances.

Thirty Sea Cadets Out

"A very satisfying turnout" of Sea Cadet candidates answered the first roll call last night in the Navy drill hall. S. P. Woodside, president of Prince Rupert branch of the Navy League of Canada, said 30 interested boys "all around 16 years of age" had signed up for the reorganized Capt. Cook Sea Cadet Corps.

To aid the corps financially and to welcome the crew of HMCS Ontario, when the naval training vessel arrives here June 21, the league will sponsor a dance at the drill hall.

Mr. Woodside hopes to get a few uniforms for cadets who will participate in running the dance.

At present, uniforms are awaited from the Navy.

Sockeye Running—Price Unsettled

Sockeye have started their run up the Skeena River, Department of Fisheries reports, and "the usual number" of gill-nets have taken licences this year, ready to throw out their nets when the season opens 6 p.m. June 17.

Meanwhile, however, United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union have not reached a settlement with operators on salmon prices.

Voting on the operators' latest offer should be complete tonight, Tom Parkin, secretary of Prince Rupert local, said.

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Growing at Court House Gardens

William Murphy works as a gardener in the government gardens behind the Court House. "Well, I'm not really a gardener," he says. "Just acting—acting gardener, I mean." The little man put down his garden tools and straightened up. A big black cloud pushed its way over the Court House grounds and seemed to get caught in the radio mast. It started to pour.

"We better get inside," called Murphy to his helper, Bud Pierce.

Inside the greenhouse it was warm and the fragrance of flowers and green, growing plants spread a pleasant perfume over the atmosphere. The rain beat in torrents on the glass roof.

Murphy is a small fellow, not young any more, but his face is ageless. He rolled a cigarette, puffed silently, said:

"No news around here, just plants." The flowers were late this year. The boiler in the greenhouse had broken down last winter and it had taken some time to replace it. The plants didn't get started soon enough.

"But we did have some lovely tulips—about one day of them. Then the dogs came along and no more tulips." The gardener thought the dogs which run around loose at night "are a heck of a nuisance."

"I've got a dog of my own. I'm not saying anything against dogs, but I don't think they should be allowed to run all over town. A pack of them run over the garden and what have you got left?"

ROSES IN BLOOM

The second crop of roses are just coming in bloom in the greenhouse. They don't go outside at all. Murphy uses them for "cutting flowers," for the Court House offices. There must be more than a hundred other varieties of flowers besides the roses. Murphy pointed out some pansies in bloom in a flowerpot. They were huge, deep-colored flowers.

"Seeds cost two dollars a packet," the gardener said, "but they don't seem to be much better than those," and he motioned to a riot of color near the tomato plants.

The tomatoes are a by-product of his gardening. They are his hobby and everyone around the Court House is waiting for them to ripen. Last fall, Murphy tossed an overripe tomato on a pile of earth and this spring there were tomatoes growing all over the place. That was "a little too much of a good thing," the gardener thought, and began to eliminate the "volunteers." Even yet, young tomato plants keep sprouting up here and there.

"Tourists are about the only people who visit the gardens these days," says Murphy. They walk through the sunken gardens and admire the many different plants and flowers which grow "so far north."

WORK WITH WEEDS

But working with flowers isn't the only job that faces Murphy and his helper. They have to work with weeds, too, and for this they have a modern machine which resembles the well-known flamethrowers used in World War II. It kills weeds—and everything else for that matter—by the hot flame which leaves the nozzle of a long hose.

FLAMETHROWER

Murphy had quite an experience with the flamethrower the first time he used it, he said. He used it while walking forward. Suddenly he caught a whiff of an unpleasant odor and looked to see his shoes melting away from under him. He was walking on the heated ground. Now Murphy walks backwards when he uses the "weapon."

By this time the rain had ceased and Murphy and Pierce picked up their tools.

"If it ever gets dry enough we'll do the lawns." They said there were 13 lawns to cut around the Court House.

Decoration Day To be Observed

Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, with Mrs. J. R. Carr, regent, in charge, is making preparations for the annual Decoration Day services to be held this Sunday afternoon. It is an annual institution which this chapter observes.

Members of the Daughters of the Empire and friends will gather at the Canadian Legion Hall and march to the cenotaph where a wreath will be placed by the Municipal regent, Mrs. G. G. Withers. From the cenotaph cars will transport members to Fairview Cemetery where the service will be held in the Soldiers' Plot.

Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright of First Presbyterian Church will give the address.

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Girl Guide Tea and Sale. Announcement Hall June 16.

Queen Mary L.O.D.E. tea, June 21. Mrs. F. Thornton's, 400 4th West, 2-5.

Soroptimist Novelty Square Dance, June 25.

Canadian Legion Auxiliary tea, homecooking sale. Legion Hall, June 28.

Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.

Presbyterian Fall Sale, November 15. (153c)

Cathedral Bazaar, November 17. (153c)

L.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 22.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

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Crop Prospects Are Improved

WINNIPEG — Crop prospects improved appreciably during the past week owing to good rains which occurred throughout central and southern sections of the three prairie provinces, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Some seeding continues at scattered points in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, this being due to reseeding and frost damage or by reason of wild oats infestation. Seeding of coarse grains continues in Alberta with about 20 percent of these grains still to be sown.

With the warmer weather of the past few days growth is now rapid and, while weeds are fairly general, crops have a very

healthy appearance. Fear of uneven germination of late sown crops has been generally subdued because of recent rains.

Only one light shower occurred in the Okanagan Valley where temperatures have been fairly cool. No damage to tree trunks crops is reported but the season appears to be a little later than last year.

The present estimate on apples is approximately 6,750,000 boxes for fresh market which is about 10 percent or 12 percent lower than last year. Other tree fruit estimates remain at previous figures. Vegetable crops are progressing favorably with slight damage reported from cutworms.

INTERNATIONAL TENSIONS OSLO — Sponsored by the newly established Norwegian Institute for Social Research, sociologists from 10 nations will meet here next fall to map plans for an investigation of the causes of international tensions.

air passengers

From Vancouver (Thursday) — Miss Kirkham, J. Thompson, W. Ebbutt, W. Ebbutt, A. Allen, J. B. Edwards, H. Coulmig, W. Peterson, G. Marshall, A. C. Findlay, J. C. Eisey, Mr. Osmanchenko, J. Halowich, P. Demechuk, A. Schaible, Mrs. McNabb, T. A. Berg, Y. Mchberg, Mr. Bosworth, Mr. Wells, M. Cloutier,

Mrs. M. Wise, E. Brown, S. Beley, From Sandspit (Thursday) — A. McDougal, W. Holloway, S. Parker, A. Kuskinen, H. J. Young, Miss Dumont, Mr. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Helene, J. E. Thompson, J. Montgomery, To Vancouver (Thursday) — McNary, S. F. Newell, C. Totten, Mrs. M. I. Barnes, E. Moyer, A. Wood, G. Kellett, J. D. Muirney, Mrs. Muirney, Mr. Alexander, To Sandspit (today) — Mrs. Minaker and two children, Mr.

and Mrs. D. Callow, W. ... strom, K. R. Jones. To Vancouver (today) — D. J. Baker, L. Healy, W. Miller, E. Carswell, D. Forward, G. Morrison, C. J. Mawhinney, J. Morley, W. Hamilton, R. Jackson, J. F. Harnell, Mr. McClay, F. Findlay, C. R. Jackson.

AUCTION SALE
Timber sale X53926
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 17th, 1951, in the office of the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., the licence X53926, to cut 60,000 f.b.m. of Spruce, Hemlock, Balsam and Cedar on an area comprising of vacant Crown land situated approximately 3 miles north-east of Lot 1239, on Kemano River, Range 4, Coast Land District.

Three years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. (144)

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Mr. Dale plays just as carefully at a part score contract as he does when playing for a game or a slam. He knows those partial scores can be valuable in many ways. They not only shorten the road to game. They put the enemy in a disadvantageous position. Notice the careful play Mr. Dale gave this hand.

Mr. Meek opened the queen of clubs, Mr. Abel dropped the six spot, his second highest, and the king in the closed hand won the trick.

Now Mr. Dale led the deuce of diamonds to dummy's ace and

of his clubs. On the long club Mr. Dale discarded two small spades and the five of hearts from dummy and the seven and trey of hearts from his own hand, Mr. Abel shed the jack of diamonds and the four of hearts.

Mr. Meek then shifted to the jack of spades. Dummy played low and Mr. Abel ducked, permitting Mr. Dale to win with the king. Now the queen of diamonds was cashed and, because the nine of diamonds had been carefully unblocked on the second lead of the suit, Mr. Dale was able to get to the dummy by leading his four of diamonds to dummy's eight.

He took the heart finesse and when it worked the contract was home. If Mr. Dale had played carelessly and had failed to make the unblocking play, eventually he would have had to lead away from his own hand, thus losing another trick — and his contract.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

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| North (Mrs. Keen) | South (Mr. Meek) | East (Mr. Abel) | West (Mr. Dale) |
| S-Q 7 5 4 3 | S-J 10 8 | S-A 9 2 | S-K 6 |
| H-5 | H-9 6 2 | H-K 10 8 4 | H-A Q 7 3 |
| D-A 8 6 3 | D-K 5 | D-Q 9 4 2 | D-Q 9 4 2 |
| C-10 4 | C-A Q J 8 2 | C-K 7 5 | C-K 7 5 |

The bidding:
South West North East
1H Pass 1S Pass
1NT All pass

played back the three of diamonds on which Mr. Abel threw the ten. Here the old boy went into a huddle. He had practically nothing to go on but he finally decided to duck and play Mr. Meek for an original holding of the king doubleton.

He didn't duck by playing the four of diamonds. He unblocked by playing his nine. This thoughtful manoeuvre was the key play of the hand.

Mr. Meek won with the king of diamonds and ran the rest

New Zealand Pays Bonus To Parents

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WELLINGTON, N.Z. — Officials are hard at work giving effect to the New Zealand government's novel decision to use part of its budget surplus for a bonus payment to parents. The extra payments are expected to be distributed in July.

New Zealand already pays about \$2 a week to parents irrespective of financial position, on account of each child regardless of the number. The bonus of about \$15 however will be paid to a somewhat wider group, affecting about 600,000 children in 255,000 families. It will go to parents or guardians of all children under 16 and to certain additional categories as well.

Buoyant revenues provided a surplus of \$25,270,000 in the accounts of the last fiscal year. A large part of this will be used to establish a war emergency account, but the balance will go for the child bonus.

Explaining the decision to make the extra family allowance payment Prime Minister Sidney Holland said: "The world-wide inflationary trend and competition for scarce materials continue to cause all price levels to rise. We have had substantial increases in wages, greatly increased government subsidies and increases in social security benefits. Now, in view of the extremely buoyant condition of the country's finances, the government is making the bonus payment to parents."

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JUNEAU, Alaska. — Negotiations have been practically completed for the Territory to take over operation of the Juneau-Haines car ferry.

At a meeting of the Territorial Road Board in the governor's office, it was decided to buy out the Valle-Sommers interest in the Chilkoot Motorship Line for the sum of \$20,000. The Valle-Sommers partnership owned three-fifths interest in the concern. Steve Homer and Associates, who won the other two-fifths, will retain their interest.

Henry Roden, finance commissioner for the Territory, who is a member of the Road Board, said operation of the ferry will be resumed as soon as a qualified crew can be secured and the necessary transfer of papers is executed, which he added should be within the next few days.

The ferry ceased running June 4, when, due to marine regulations and other problems, it was found it could not be operated on a paying basis.

Purchase by the Territory is expected to be a temporary stop gap to keep the ferry in service the coming summer. The Alaska Road Commission is making plans to take over its permanent operation in the future.

Funeral of Fire Victims

TERRACE.—The Seventh Day Adventist Church was filed, many people standing outside, on Wednesday afternoon for the funeral service of Sunday morning's fire victims—Mrs. Eugene Harrison and her 18-month-old son, Mark. In the four years that she had been here the deceased had made many friends, all of whom grieved at her tragic demise.

The address was given by Pastor Saloniuk and the hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," was sung by the congregation. Mrs. Saloniuk sang as a solo "He Understands." Miss Flora Melvin was accompanist.

Interment took place in the Kalum cemetery, pallbearers being Mr. Darbey, Mr. Forster, L. Casey, A. C. Calder, Oliver Baxter and Stanley Smith. A panel delivery truck was needed to take all the lovely wreaths and flowers to the cemetery. The immediate members of the family, including the deceased's father and sister, came from the south for the rites, leaving the next day of their return home.

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TERRACE TOPICS

Census takers for this district are Mrs. Grace Kaubbeck for the town and Walter Chapman for the surrounding district.

Mr. Weston, from the Vital Statistics department in Victoria, was a visitor in town on Wednesday on official business. The local branch of the RCMP had asked to be relieved of recording the births, deaths and marriages in this district. Mr. Weston sought the co-operation of the village commissioners at their meeting on Wednesday afternoon with the result that village clerk A. J. Harmon will act as registrar and the recording office will be the municipal office.

The attendance at the directors' meeting of the Civic Centre Association which was called for Tuesday evening last, totalled four so plans for July 1 activities could not be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hauser of Prince Rupert are coming to live in Terrace where they will operate the "Home Grill" on Lakelse Avenue. Mrs. C. Jackson, the proprietor of the grill, is taking a long rest for reasons of health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norrington left this week on their three weeks' holiday which will be spent in the south.

Beth Baxter was the surprised recipient of a \$100 bill at Saturday night's show. Kinsmen's candidate for the recent May Queen contest, Beth came first and was crowned queen on May 24. The money, presented by Dudley Little, was a special gift from the Kinsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore and baby son, Douglas, of Prince Rupert, were guests at the Riverside Cabins on Friday last on their way to Smithers. They returned to the coast on Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey is expected home next week from the south where she has spent the past two months. She will be accompanied by her son Michael who has had surgical treatments in Vancouver.

Spectacular Color Film

Photographed in technicolor against vivid backgrounds of the Colorado Rockies, "Vengeance Valley," now playing at the Capital Theatre, is said to be one of the year's outstanding Western dramas with an all-star cast, an absorbing love story and trigger-quick action.

Burt Lancaster and Robert Walker personify the conflicting forces in a two-listed tale of two foster-brothers who have grown up together on a prosperous Colorado cattle ranch of the early West, with Lancaster playing Owen Daybright and Walker seen as Lee Strobie. Owen has gotten the irresponsible Lee out of scrapes since their childhood days and, when the latter gets Lily (Sally Forrest), a local waitress, into trouble, Owen attempts to prevent Lee's wife, Jen (Joanne Dru) from discovering the truth. He also interferes with the attempts of Lily's avenging brothers to track down their sister's seducer. Lee, however, jealous of the friendship between his wife and foster-brother, persuades Lily's brothers that Owen is the man they are after, and the story's exciting climax takes place amid scenes of tense gun-play and a spectacular cattle round-up, ending with Owen's vindication.

Terrace Council Is in Session

TERRACE.—The Village Commissioners were in monthly session on Wednesday afternoon in the municipal office.

In a communication from Hon. E. T. Kenney, the commissioners were advised that the Department of Public Works were starting, that day, work on the uprights of the water tanks.

Hugh Hart, district sanitarian, reported on the cleaning up at the garbage dump and advised that it would be an easier and less costly job if the commissioners would give a contract to a "cat" operator to have this work done monthly. Mr. Hart also advised the commission to designate an area for trailer camping so that the necessary sanitary arrangements can be made. He said that a good job had been done on the water line.

Several applications were received for permits for extensions to buildings and building permits and Mr. Kirkaldy said that it was now time for the village to have a building inspector. The commissioners therefore decided to contact the department in Victoria to have one appointed.

W. J. Richards of the Riverside Cabins was granted a license for the sale of rock gas and traction and industrial machinery within the town limits. George E. Armstrong's request for a license to operate a rooming house in one of George Little's buildings near the Outpost Hospital was granted. H. Woodsford applied for and was granted a license for general contracting work such as electrical, carpentry, cabinet making and interior decorating. The annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities was announced to be held at Harrison Hot Springs on October 9, 10 and 11.

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