

# BRITAIN WITHDRAWS OFFER TO IRAN

## Russia in on Pearl Harbor Plan

### Communist Spy Ring Influenced Sneak Attack

WASHINGTON (CP)—A Japanese official swore Monday that a Communist spy ring helped to influence Japan to attack United States in Second World War and had tipped off Russia before Pearl Harbor that plans would bear fruit.

This testimony was given by Mitsusado Yoshikawa, director of special investigations for Japan's attorney-general, at surprise meeting of the senate internal security sub-committee.

Yoshikawa, speaking through an interpreter, said that he learned the story from the confession of Richard Sorge, head of spy ring, hanged in 1943 for espionage by Japanese.

## Combines Report May End Fixed Retail Price

OTTAWA (CP)—The four-man MacQuarrie committee nearing an end to year-long deliberations on Canada's combine laws, may recommend to the government that Canada should halt the practice whereby a product's retail price is sometimes maintained at the manufacturer's request.

The committee headed by Mr. Justice J. H. MacQuarrie of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court has been concentrating on the problem of retail price maintenance as one aspect of a long-range study to find means to tighten combines legislation.

Its recommendations, perhaps including one to convert the combines commission from a one-man show into a board of two or three members, likely will be prepared and sent to Justice Minister Garson next October. The committee's report then would likely be tabled in the House of Commons almost immediately.

Under the Act, the Combines Commission is made up of the commissioner and two deputies, but in practice it is the commissioner who makes decisions on investigations and who has authority to make anti-combine recommendations to the justice minister.

Some experts believe that if the resale price maintenance practice is eliminated by federal law, it might invite the possibility of a price war among retail stores, perhaps a miniature sample of the big price war that raged in the United States some months ago.

**U.S. PRICE WAR**

The U.S. fight, concentrated mostly in New York, was ignited by a Supreme Court decision that non-signers of an agreement, to keep retail prices of products moving in inter-state trade at fixed levels, did not have to abide by that agreement.

Prices of quality merchandise were cut immediately. One New York store began to compete with another and the result was that some goods were sold at half-price. Buyers stormed the stores in search of bargains.

(Continued on page 6)

## Train Passes Over Small Squamish Boy

VANCOUVER — Small son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Patterson of Squamish is in a serious condition in hospital here after the harrowing experience of having a Pacific Great Eastern Railway engine pass over him as he lay between the tracks. Extent of injuries is not yet known.

CITY REMEMBERS—Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg presents Brig. R. E. A. Morton, who directed the Army's operations during the disastrous 1950 Winnipeg floods, with a plaque on behalf of the city. While Brig. Morton directed relief operations in Winnipeg, his brother, Maj.-Gen. R. O. G. Morton, directed relief work at fire-swept Rimouski, Que.

(CP PHOTO)

## Margaret Showered With Gifts

BALMORAL (CP) — Princess Margaret, vivacious sweetheart of the British Commonwealth, came of age today. Her 21st birthday was greeted by Britons everywhere but the celebration at Balmoral Castle was a quiet family affair. Present, telegrams and letters showered on the princess. Gifts ranged downward from an automobile with value reaching possibly \$200,000.

Grandmother Queen Mary telephoned from Sandringham, where she is holidaying. Court circles reported her gift to the princess was a diamond tiara. The king and queen gave another pearl for her matched string. Princess Margaret and Elizabeth each get a pearl a year from their parents. The king and queen also gave Margaret a pair of turquoise bracelets and later this week they will give her a sporty green car.

## Specific Proposals By Mossadegh Lacking

TEHRAN (CP)—Britain's representative exploded a surprise in the British-Iranian oil talks today by withdrawing Britain's proposal for settlement of the grave dispute. A brief statement from the British embassy gave no hint as to whether talks had actually broken down.

One source said that it appeared the chief British negotiator, Richard R. Stokes, was trying to force Premier Mohammed Mossadegh to advance specific counter-proposals to the British offer. The previous offer provided for the setting up of a new purchasing agency and what amounted to a virtual 50-50 split in oil profits.

**NEW OFFER**

Later, Stokes said that he had given the Iranians until tomorrow noon to accept a new plan which would cover employment of Britons in the oil refinery at Abadan. "If the Iranians don't accept, there's nothing left for me but to go home," he said.

## Earthquake In Hawaii

HONOLULU (CP)—An earthquake knocked down some buildings and cracked a highway in Kona-coast area of volcanic Hawaii island today. Police said that first reports of quake indicated that no one was injured. The mild tremor was felt in elevated areas of Honolulu about 1 a.m. Hawaii Island, southeast of here, is largest of the Hawaiian Island group.

## Hurricane In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (CP)—Reinforced tropical hurricane with 130-mile-an-hour wind stormed through southwest Gulf of Mexico today toward central Mexico coast and its oil field. Overnight it had regained most of the force with which it had raked Jamaica last Friday and took 155 lives.

Along Mexico's tropical eastern shore on gulf, Tampico and Vera Cruz, the country's two biggest ports, took precautions.

## Jet Crash—Eleven Die

FORT DIX, N.J. (CP) — A jet training plane, fighting for altitude, roared into a truck full of soldiers at Edge McGuire air base Monday, killing eleven men and injuring twenty-two.

The plane bounced off the truck and plowed into woods where soldiers were training. Both truck and plane caught fire.

Army authorities said that the two air force officers in the plane were killed.

Eight soldiers died of the more than fifty who were in the clearing where the 9th Division has an outdoor training school. They had just finished the day's work.

The cause of the crash is not known but some witnesses said that the plane was on fire before it crashed.

## Submarine Collision

HMCS Artful and Fishing Vessel Hit Off Nova Scotia

HALIFAX, N.S. (CP) — British submarine Artful, sister ship of Affray, which sank several months ago with loss of all aboard, collided with a Nova Scotia fishing vessel off Lockport today. Apparently, there was no serious damage to either craft.

The Artful rammed into the fishing vessel Edith Eva. The wooden fishing vessel remained afloat and was being towed to Lockport 100 miles south of Halifax. The crew was taken aboard another vessel.

The Artful was cruising on the surface in light fog when the accident occurred. The submarine is on a training trip from Glasgow, Scotland, and the USA.

## South Koreans Hitting Hard

TOKYO (CP)—South Korean troops attacked strongly held ridges north of Yanggu behind curtain artillery fire today but made little headway.

Front line dispatches reported South Korean troops seized one hill but were swept off two others by Red counter-attacks.

On the east-central front battles raged throughout the day northeast and northwest of Yanggu.

## Canadian Efficiency Medal Awarded Capt. H. C. Flood

A veteran of the First World War who served the Canadian Army "faithfully and with merit" for more than 20 years has been awarded the Canadian Efficiency Decoration medal here and Capt. H. C. Flood says the medal "brings back a host of memories."

Now in charge of the naval fuel depot in Prince Rupert, Capt. Flood came here five years ago to teach school and for two years taught health and physical education at Booth Memorial High School, where 13-year-old son Dick now is a student.

The soldier's teaching days go back a long way for, with time out from the active Army, he held for another 20 years the position of supervisor of physical education in Calgary, and as military instructor there.

It was only when major wounds he received late in World War I began to bother him too much that the former army captain gave up his work in Calgary and moved to the West Coast in 1934 on his doctor's advice.

With Mrs. Flood, he "took things easy" for a while around Horseshoe Bay and Fishermen's Cove, on the North Shore of Vancouver. Then, in 1939, when war broke out once more, Capt. Flood offered his services again.

"Well," the soldier laughed silently, "they told me there was not quite enough room for me in the active list, but they felt they could use me."

At Duncan, Vancouver Island, the army was training cadets, and that's where the captain remained chief instructor for four years.

**OVERSEAS**

Early service with the 50th Battalion of Calgary took gunnery officer overseas shortly after 1914 and subsequently to France. In 1917 he was wounded—"just scratched"—by shrapnel, and in a few months time was back on the front lines.

In 1918, at Canal du Nord, it was "seemingly all over for me—at least so everyone thought," but recalls today that he told the King's surgeon, "I can't afford to die—I've got a wife and four children."

It was nearly two years later, after a hard fought siege in the Third General Hospital, London, that the athlete, whose physical prowess had paid off, walked out feeling none the worse minus a lung and a couple of metal plates inside.

And back he went to Calgary to continue where he left off—teaching young men how to keep their bodies in good condition, and until he left there remained chief instructor of Army Cadets.

Today, the captain—for he's known by that rank in many parts of Canada—still keeps himself in the best of physical condition and says, "that's the answer to a happy, long and healthy life."

His age is anybody's guess and that's a point on which he does not talking. "How old do you think I am," he counters. "Well, there are many men of 60 who look much older than the Captain does today."

Always jovial and friendly, that is one quality he says is "quite easy" to develop. "Look on the bright side of life—it's always there if you look hard enough," and this attitude, coupled with a thorough knowledge of his work in the past and efficient administration has won him recognition by his government which joins the citizens of Canada and Prince Rupert to say, "Well done, Captain Flood."

## Terrace-Kitimat Road Surveying

H. M. Buncombe, chief engineer for Kitimat Constructors, and party have arrived here to start surveys of the road which will be built from Terrace to Kitimat in connection with the Alcan development. A second party is working north from Kitimat and a third will be in the centre.

## Forest Closure Being Resumed

VANCOUVER—The forest closure in parts of Vancouver district which had been partially reopened recently has been resumed, throwing 4000 men out of work again. The forest fire hazard is as bad as ever.

## St. Laurent Not Retiring

OTTAWA—It is unlikely that Prime Minister L. St. Laurent will announce his retirement on his seventieth birthday in February as some had been expecting. He is enjoying excellent health.

## Mine Output Record High

VICTORIA—British Columbia's mineral production, valued at \$148,155,060 in 1950, is the second highest on record.

The high mark was set in 1948 with a value of \$152,524,752.

In a review of the mining industry in 1950, the annual report of Mines Minister R. C. MacDonald shows that zinc production was of greatest value, at \$48,882,765. Metals and sulphur, derived from lode-mining operations, accounted for more than 85 per cent of the total value.

Base metal prices increased about midsummer, reflecting the Korean war and the rearmament program. Canadian price for gold recovered late in the year when the dollar was freed, but remained below the previous fixed price of \$38.50. The 1950 average price for gold in Canada, however, was higher than the 1949 average, the report said.

More placer gold was recovered in 1950 than in the previous year, 19,134 crude ounces compared with 17,886 in 1949. Quantity of ore mined at lode mines in 1950 was greater than in any previous year, except from 1939 to 1942.

Silver production of 9,507,225 ounces exceeded that of 1949 by 25 per cent. Copper production of 22,212,133 was less than in 1949 or 1948.

Lead production of 307,122,803 pounds and zinc production of 324,263,778 pounds were more than 1949 and their combined value of \$93,274,295 was exceeded only in 1948.

Coal production dropped approximately 400,000 tons to 1,542,404 in 1949, the report said. It warned that coal producers face severe competition from Alberta coal, oil and possibly gas.

Average number of men employed in all mining-industry branches in 1950, was 16,612, with salaries and wages \$42,738,035. Dominion taxes were \$14,877,802 and provincial taxes \$3,442,932.

## Union Ships Doing Better

VANCOUVER — Union Steamships Company of B.C. and subsidiaries report a net profit of \$22,828 for the year ended January 31, 1951.

The company subsidiaries are Union Estates Limited and Frank Waterhouse & Co. They operate a fleet of 15 passenger and freight carriers, and three resorts at Bowen Island, Sechart and Whytecliffe near Vancouver.

Capital position of the company was improved. Assets exceeded liabilities by \$204,573, an improvement of \$214,028 in the working capital position of the previous year, when liabilities exceeded assets by \$10,355. Earned surplus at January 31, 1951 stood at \$597,018, compared to \$577,568 brought forward from the previous year.

A number of vessels were bought, sold or converted during the year. The motor tanker Argus was bought; the withdrawn steamer Southolm was converted to a barge. The Lady Rose and Cassiar were sold and the Blue Peter II was bought and is being renamed Cassiar.

## Says Pact Inadequate

CHICAGO (CP) — Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, formerly British foreign secretary, said Monday that the Atlantic Pact is inadequate to protect the western world from communism.

Eden, who served in Winston Churchill's wartime cabinet, called for "something much wider and more general... which takes account of the demands of every front, estimates resources and allocates them according to need."

He assailed Russia for failure to accept authority of the United Nations.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 11:15 daylight time, is reported this afternoon to be on time.

## Stanley Park is Being Set Afire

VANCOUVER — Arson is suspected in three small fires which occurred in the Stanley Park area yesterday.

## — TIDES —

Wednesday, August 22, 1951  
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	4:42	17.9 feet
Low	16:56	19.5 feet
Low	10:37	6.4 feet
Low	23:29	5.8 feet

## Government Aid On Mining Trails

VICTORIA — The government has agreed to participate up to, but not exceeding, 50 per cent of the cost of the Big Four trail to Bonanza mountain in the Omineca mining division, Canoe Creek trail to Mutch Group in the Omineca mining division, and the Driftwood Creek road to the Harvey Group in the Omineca mining division.

## Babine River Slide Blocking Salmon

rock slide in a canyon on the Babine River is blocking the main portion of the Skeena River salmon run, it is reported following an aerial survey. The slide is about 40 miles north of Hazelton and approximately 10 miles up the Babine River from its junction with the Skeena.

Plans for clearing the slide are under way. It may be necessary to send a party in by either helicopter or pack train.

The survey was ordered following reports that battered and dying sockeye were coming down the Skeena River to Hazelton about two weeks ago.

## Weather

Synopsis

are some clouds along northern coast of British Columbia today and in the interior the Cariboo northward. A weak Pacific disturbance moving inland over these areas may cause more than a few clouds in the southern part of the province where the warm dry weather should persist.

Forecast

coast region — Cloudy, with sun in the after-noon. A few fog patches over the coast. Winds northwest 15. Night and high Wednesday. Port Hardy, 63; Sandspit, 62; Prince Rupert 52 and



Tuesday, August 21, 1951

An 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  
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday by

## Whom Shall We Choose?

IN OUR pride in the ways of democracy we boast of our right to choose our own rulers. In practice actually we often leave the choice to a matter of chance. The choice of a mayor will become the responsibility of the citizens of Prince Rupert shortly. How shall we carry out that responsibility? In fact how many of those entitled to vote will cast their votes on that day? Or alternatively how many will leave it to chance?

It seems to be a daily pastime to blame our city council for things not done. We blame them for unpaved streets; sidewalks that are of doubtful security, with an unholy capacity for upending, as one steps on where the other end should be; unsightly, unoccupied blocks with their accumulation of debris and discarded pipes and odds and ends. We blame other people for lack of attention to many daily inconveniences and drawbacks but how about facing the situation and putting the blame where much of it belong—namely on ourselves? We wait until an unfortunate situation crops up and then we look for a scapegoat. Why not be honest about it and recognize that it is our job to foresee where possible and to suggest remedies when it is not possible to foresee. This applies to the election of the mayor.

What kind of a person should he, or she, be? What qualifications are needed? What experience should he have had? Should he have had experience as an alderman? What are the objectives of the candidate for the office of mayor? Is he in it for what he can get out of it? Or for what service he can give to the city? Is he a self-seeker? Does he seek the office or does the office seek him, or her?

We have been fortunate in the main in our holders of the office in the past. Maybe that was just our good fortune. But how about some effective plan in advance? Will it be left to a few to foregather and name a likely candidate? What will be the objectives of the few who will nominate?

The choice will be a challenging one. The responsibilities are great. It is time that we thought seriously about our choice.

## Practical Pensions

THE primary purpose of old age pensions should be to provide for those who are worn out to the extent that they are no longer able to provide for themselves.

To grant pensions at 70 to those who don't need them, and refuse them to those whose occupations have worn them out at an earlier age, may be a wrong conception of the state's duty toward its citizens.

Serious study to the problem of prolonging the working life of the citizen might also be given.

The best old age security any person can have is the ability to do some useful work for which the world will pay. The longer we can keep people usefully active the more enjoyment they will get out of life and the less assistance they will need from the state.

## Scripture Passage for Today

"Woe to them that go down to Egypt for help."  
"I:13-18"

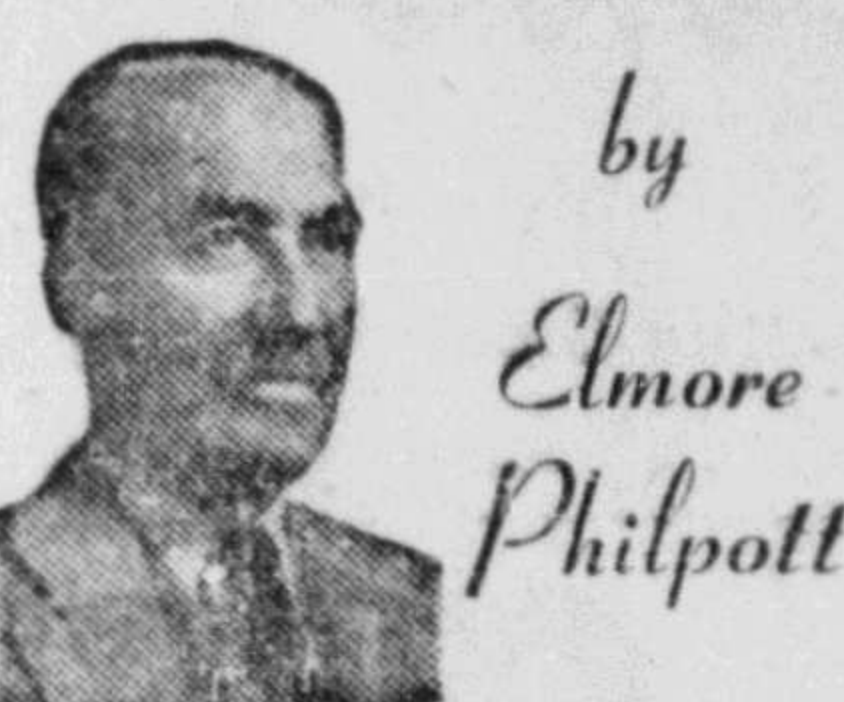
QUEER HABIT The raccoon has a well-known habit of dabbling its food in water before eating it.  
EAGER CHEWER The porcupine will often gnaw the handles of tools for the salt left by perspiration.

BY POPULAR DEMAND ALL YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS Now available on

—DECCA 45's—  
at  
Rupert Radio and Electric

Rupert's Only Fully Modern Hotel  
**SAVOY HOTEL ANNEX**  
All Rooms With Bath Phone 37

## As I See It



Farm Boom and Bust

NEAR SASKATOON. — At the deepest part of the great depression I got the chance to know Saskatchewan well.

Here you saw at its worst the great paradox of our age—poverty in the midst of plenty—people half ragged and even half fed because they had produced too much.

Not too much for the human needs, even here, let alone in the vast hungry belly of the old world; but too much to keep the wheels of the commercial system turning profitably.

THESE PRAIRIES are really prosperous today. This is partly due to natural bounty—the tapping of vast new oil pools in Alberta; the surge north for new metals, such as uranium, and for new timber limits for lumber and pulp. It is partly due to the boom market for what the farmer has to sell.

There is only one big catch in it.

Saskatchewan farmers received \$119,986,000 from sale of wheat in 1939 and \$237,991,000 in 1949. Cattle and calves brought them \$8,987,000 in 1939 and \$74,011,000 in 1949. Dairy products rose from \$6,113,000 to \$21,876,000. Foultry income fell slightly, from \$3,210,000 to \$2,733,000. But income from egg sales rose from \$2,362,000 in 1939 to \$8,644,000 in 1949.

HERE are a few official figures which tell the big Saskatchewan story:

Cheques cashed (1939) \$788,000,000; (1949) \$2,412,000,000.  
Personal income (1939) \$288,000,000; (1949) \$827,000,000.

Retail sales (1939) \$187,000,000; (1949) \$520,000,000.  
Farm machinery sales (1939) \$8,380,000; (1949) \$72,032,777.

Number employed (1939) 30,000; (1949) 46,645.  
Production (1939) \$302,000,000 gross; \$217,000,000 net; (1949) \$924,000,000 gross; \$495,000,000 net.

Electricity production (1939) 167,242,000 k.w.h. (1950) 400,062,000 k.w.h.

Telephone (1939) 83,000; (1949) 135,000.  
Commercial failures (1939) 67; (1949) 2.

OUTSIDERS might think the Saskatchewan farmer did not have a care in the world. But just as stern experience has taught these people, that after the short hot summers, cruel winter comes rushing in on the wind from the north; so they know that world conditions could change overnight, to knock the bottom out of farm prices.

That is the real reason for the coming to new life and strength of the farmers' union movement. Believe it or not there is, right now, talk of a "farmers' strike." To me it sounds vague, and a bit woolly because I can't find out precisely what they would strike for, and whom against.

But I attach very great importance to the decision recently taken by the three prairie farm unions.

That in event of another war the farmers would refuse to take the short end of the stick, as they did last time.

## Visiting Canadian Won Fair Souvenir

LONDON (CP)—Robert M. Fuller, principal of Douglass School at Windsor, Ont., journeyed all the way to London to acquire a lovely bunch of coconuts.

That wasn't the whole purpose of his trip, of course. He has visited Scotland and the continent and now is searching available records for traces of his ancestors who settled in Kent hundreds of years ago.

In London he was attracted to the fun fair while taking in the sights at the Festival of Britain along with his wife and young son. Fuller couldn't resist the temptation of trying his throwing arm when he stopped in front of a coconut stand.

He knocked down one coconut with the first pitch, and won two more in five tries. "Not bad for a guy who hasn't given the pitching arm a real workout since the days I was with the Canadian artillery in the First World War," said Fuller.

"But when I carried my prize into a crowded bus I had a difficult time convincing the amused passengers that it was going back home with me as a memento. They looked at me just as much as to say 'Another screw Canadian.'"



"If that's the way you feel about it, I'll take my business elsewhere."

## VICTORIA REPORT

Special Committees Costly Business—Reports Usually Forgotten

VICTORIA.—It costs B.C. taxpayers about \$400 a day every day the special legislative committees on hospital insurance and labor matters sit. There are eight MLA's on the hospital committee and five on the labor committee. Each receives \$20 a day, every day they're working, plus what's called by order-in-council "actual travelling expenses."

The \$20 a day is called "living allowance." Well, one can live pretty well and have a bit left over, probably, on \$20 a day, even in these days of inflation.

The two inquiries will cost about \$50,000 before they're through. In addition to the \$20 a day for members and the travelling expenses, there are office secretaries, office expenses and a certain amount of red tape.

The hospital insurance committee may be able to accomplish something but it's doubtful if the labor committee will be able to bring much that's new to light. Labor organizations have been hounding the government for years for amendments to the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act. The government has ignored the requests. Now a committee is supposed to find out what organized labor wants. What more can organized labor say?

Appointment of the labor committee was just the government stalling again. It will keep

## Urges Lower Keys For Church Hymns

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (CP)—Church singing is being "ruined by the absurd heights at which hymn tunes are set," in the opinion of Bishop R. H. Owen of Wellington.

"There would be a great improvement if the edition of ancient and modern hymns with tunes transposed to a lower key were more widely used by our organists," he said.

Bishop Owen said the throats of men were not made to produce sounds that could even approximate the heights laid down as necessary in the ordinary edition. Even women often found it a severe strain.

The tunes were written in the keys set because it was assumed that the singing would be done for the congregation by a trained choir of boys, the Bishop said. Many were quite unsuitable for congregational singing.

## More Power In Interior Towns

Plans are reported to have already been drawn up for the increasing of power facilities in Hazelton and Houston. There will be in installation of 100 k.w. diesel units in both centres.

In Houston there will be an addition to the present building to house the new unit. A step-up bank will be installed, and there will be a permanent oil storage tank constructed so that oil, brought in by the railway can be stored.

In Hazelton where the power plant building is owned by the hospital, the necessary switch panels will be cut in, once the new unit is established there.

MOUNTAIN NAME Mount Geikie in British Columbia is named after Sir Archibald Geikie, Scottish geologist who died in 1924.

GEORGE DAVES AUCTIONEER  
Phone Green 810 and Red 127

STEAMER  
Prince Rupert

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 OFFICE PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Use the Classifieds to  
BUY — SELL — RENT

## ray..

## Reflects and Reminisces

Bernarr MacFadden, 81, who has been having Niagara Falls in mind for some weeks, is now evidently thinking he will be content to stay on land. Going over the falls in a barrel—or by parachute—is, he must be feeling a silly business. And anything it's no way to develop physical culture, something he knows a good deal about.

## FEW SUBSTITUTES

Garbage, not actually destroyed by fire, usually means a multiplication of rats. Prince Rupert discovered that 40 years ago. Plenty of poison reduced but did not exterminate. While we've been gravely warned against the danger of flames, it's nevertheless pretty hard to find an effective substitute for fire when dealing with something that brings disease and losses.

A small town is where everybody knows whose cheque is good and whose husband isn't.

An Egyptian won first prize in swimming the English Channel, thereby becoming entitled to \$2000. He, however, declined to accept it, because of strictures in the British press concerning Egypt's king. How noble! How touching, this loyalty! Just as if he did not already know the king had pledged \$18,000 to the winner.

## WHAT ISN'T TOLD

"Keeping up with the Joneses today," comments the News-Herald of Vancouver, has become a complicated problem. Just let a manufacturer turn out a new gadget in a domestic size and immediately the Joneses send in their order for one. The Joneses are not secretive. They tell you exactly where to go to get all the wonderful things they have. But they don't tell you how to get the money to pay for them.

Vancouver Rotarians are forbidden to stage the annual barrel contest in the Fraser River, an event similar to the yearly race in the Skeena, and which always arouses such wide interest. Why this prohibition? It's been going on, season after

FREE Delivery COD  
BOTTLED BEER  
654  
25c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

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

## SEE US FOR...

Hoists, All-Steel Dump Bodies. Winches—all sizes. Heavy and Light Trailer Frames and Wheels. Power Take-Offs.

All Certified Operators for high pressure and general welding

INDUSTRIAL WELDING CO.  
225-1st E. Phone Green 884

Call 363 FOR BETTER...

—Planning  
—Building or  
—Repairing



MITCHELL & CURRIE LIMITED  
Builders & Contractors

season, without the slightest suggestion of anything that should be barred. Or is it another sign of the increasing and disturbing tendency to interdict?

## ALL IN A MONTH

Still missing, the plane from Vancouver to Tokyo, with 38 aboard—also the fate of seven men off Vancouver Island. Mystery, as well, what really did happen to other fliers and passengers off Alaska. Airmen crash in Puget Sound. A huge bomber, not so high in air, falls on a Seattle apartment house, and next moment, flames destroy human beings and property. All this, in about a month, and in a coastal region that some would call small. The only recorded discovery of anything is wreckage of a U.S. Navy bomber that crashed in a canyon. A costly month!

## Salt Lake Ferry

Leaves Cow Bay Float  
THURSDAY  
2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.  
SUNDAY  
Continuous from 10:30 a.m.  
Weather permitting

NOW... OVER 7 YEARS OLD  
Robust, full-bodied, rich in flavor. A rare old rum, aged in oak barrels.  
NO INCREASE IN PRICE.  
Old Inspector RUM  
"CAPTURED FLAVOR OF THE INDIES"

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

For the MEAL that REFRESHES  
BEST OF FOOD  
FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 200  
BROADWAY CAFE



Mac Construction Company  
WILL DO YOUR JOB CHEAPER  
Roofing... Siding... Alterations  
Estimates Gladly Given  
Black 660

For NEW CONSTRUCTION and REPAIR WORK  
SEE  
GREER & BRIDGEN LTD.  
215-1st Avenue West  
Phone 909

ORMES  
The Pioneer Druggist  
PHONE 81







## Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

It irritates Mr. Champion when his opponents hold several good hands in succession. (An independent survey indicates Mr. Champion isn't the only one who feels this way.) However, his irritation rates above the average.

In the rubber in which this hand was played, Mr. Dale and Mr. Muzzy had already held two big hands. On one they had set Mr. Champion 300 points on a sacrifice bid. On the next deal they had bid and made a game. Then this hand came along.

Note Mr. Dale's cautious bidding. Surely he had enough to probe for a slam after his partner opened the bidding and then made a jump rebid. But it was a good thing he didn't.

Mr. Muzzy won the opening lead of the king of diamonds with the ace. Now there are two things Mr. Muzzy likes to do. One of them is to finesse. The other is to ruff losers in dummy. Through the years he has stubbornly resisted the temptation of learning anything about side

South dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
North (Mr. Dale)	South (Mr. Muzzy)	East (Mr. Champion)	West (Mr. Muzzy)
S-A-K-9-5-4-2	S-7	S-Q-J-8	S-10-6-3
H-Q-9-8	H-A-K-J-7-4-2	H-10-5-3	H-6
D-10-2	D-A-8-7-3	D-9-4	D-K-Q-J-7-5
C-K-Q	C-10-9-5-4-2	C-10-9-5-4-2	C-A-8-7-3

The bidding: South 1S, West 1S, North 4H, East All pass.

**GOLD TOWN**  
The name Oro, Ont., near Lake Simcoe, is derived from the Spanish word for gold.

suit establishment, even in its simplest forms.

At trick two he led a second diamond. Mr. Champion won with the jack, cashed the ace of clubs and led another club to dummy's king. Now Mr. Muzzy came to his hand with the ace of hearts, led a third diamond and ruffed with dummy's nine of hearts. Mr. Abel over-ruffed with the 10 and led a trump. Mr. Muzzy took the rest, discarding his last diamond on the second high spade from the board. Thus he barely made four-odd.

As you see, if Mr. Muzzy had set up dummy's spade suit by ruffing out one round, he could have made six on the hand—throwing all of his losing diamonds on the set-up spades.

Mr. Champion was sore because Mr. Dale had soft-pedaled his good hand and stayed out of trouble. "You should have been in six and down two," he snarled. "Quitting at four-odd was just a lucky shot in the dark."

"It wasn't dark where I was sitting," replied the old master tolerantly. "I could see fine."

## Says Scientists Showing Concern Over Travel Ban

OXFORD, England (CP)—Scientists engaged in vital research are becoming increasingly concerned about restrictions on their freedom of movement. Sir John Cockcroft declared here. Sir John, director of the atomic research establishment of Harwell, was addressing the sixth annual Question Conference in session here.

He said that at least 95 per cent of the fundamental nuclear physics information which was kept secret during the war now is free and scientific progress was in no way restricted by security regulations. During the past year 125 papers from the Harwell establishment alone had been published in various scientific journals.

"There are, however, signs that the freedom of movement and discussion in the western world may be subject to more restriction in the future," he said.

Because of the Internal Security Act, 1950, scientists were experiencing long delays in obtaining visas for the United States. It was the future of this freedom which gave scientists most concern at present.

Sir John said that scientists from Britain and North America who worked on the atomic bomb project when it had become practicable had acted with a full sense of their responsibility to civilization.

**ACCEPT POLICIES**  
The government, he continued, had chosen the policy of containment by strength. As an essential part of that policy Britain had decided to rearm and the United States had pressed on with its program of atomic armaments. Scientists had been faced with the question of whether or not to accept the policy of their government and to work for it, and most of them had made their choice.

Dr. J. Bronowski, director of the National Coal Board's central research establishment, thought present-day scientists were suffering a feeling of "great unease."

They found society unorganized, administrations making a "fearful mess" of human arrangements and no governmental talent for organizing society on anything larger than a village scale.

But the politicians, he said, took a far different attitude. He summed this attitude up as follows: "We have to use these scientists because, if we do not, we shall not have any bombs. However, we will not trust them an inch and what a dirty job they are doing."

The responsibility of finding a cure, Dr. Bronowski said, was not that of the man who made the bomb, pulled the trigger or voted the credits. The responsibility, he contended, was primarily communal and must be accepted by the people who marked the election ballot papers.

**IN RE ESTATE OF KARL EMIL OLSEN, DECEASED.**  
TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the court of the estate of Karl Emil Olsen, who died at Naden Harbour, British Columbia, on the 19th day of May, 1951, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 30th day of September, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.

**AND FURTHER** take notice that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 18th day of August, 1951.  
Gordon Fraser Forbes,  
Official Administrator,  
Prince Rupert, B.C.  
(A20.21.27.28)

## HAY FEVER Relief

—has been won—quickly, safely—by thousands who once suffered from sore, streaming, irritated eyes, itchy ears, and who sneezed and wheezed coughed, choked, spluttered every year. Now they sleep, work, feel normal—thanks to Templeton's RAZ-MAY. You needn't suffer Hay Fever misery. Take RAZ-MAY and get the relief you long for. 65c, \$1.35 at druggists. R-62

21-Piece Breakfast \$6.95  
Sets .....  
32-Piece Breakfast \$8.95  
Sets .....  
21-Piece Bone \$15.95  
China Tea Sets .....  
Dinner Sets, from \$27.95  
66 pieces at.....  
(Including beautiful Wedgewood and Coudon King's Plate)

**SPECIAL**  
English Bone China  
CUPS AND SAUCERS at  
69c and 97c

**PUNCHBOWL SETS**  
\$7.95

**MANSON'S**  
China Shop

## Enthusiasm Is Lacking

VANCOUVER.—One of the greatest weaknesses in modern merchandising is the lamentable lack of enthusiasm on the part of store personnel. This was stressed by Wilf Lockley, manager, Valley Radio & Electric, Mission, while speaking here recently. Mr. Lockley said more training of sales personnel was needed in both large and small stores.

He told of his own experiences where he had visited stores where employees had commented to him on how expensive merchandise was and that they even made it difficult to buy what he wanted.

He said there was a need for the wholesaler and distributor to aid the retailers operating smaller businesses in training of their employees.

Mr. Lockley said business today needed undivided attention and the man who is desirous of succeeding in the business he is establishing must be prepared to put it before pleasure. He pointed out that it was not enough to contact prospects, but that the effort should be made to contact logical prospects. Every prospect, he contended, should be analyzed to determine whether or not the man or woman was a potential customer. He felt there was a great deal of wastage in developing prospects who are not logical potential customers.

Nothing is more detrimental to successful merchandising, Mr. Lockley said, than to peg up and train a sales staff and then have a sale of a new appliance made which breaks down in a day or two, and the wholesale house keeps the customer waiting for five or six weeks for a new part. While admittedly such things do not happen frequently, Mr. Lockley pointed out that they can and do happen with highly detrimental results on the sales staff's morale.

## Brand New Canadian

MONCTON, N.B.—A brand new Canadian arrived for Mr. and Mrs. J. V. M. Beck while on their way from Bloemendaal, Holland, to settle in Sooke, B.C. The parents arrived at Halifax on the SS Zuider Kruis from Rotterdam and boarded a special Canadian National train which was to take them to their destination.

On arrival of the train at Campbellton, N. B., conditions were such that Mrs. Beck was taken from the train and placed in the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital in that town where she gave birth to a baby girl. The new Canadian has been named Caroline Renee Desiree Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck already have a family of three boys and two girls and Mrs. Beck left Campbellton tonight on the Ocean Limited of the Canadian National Railways to join her husband and the rest of her family in Sooke where her husband is employed as an upholsterer.

Mrs. Beck speaks very little English but there was a Netherlands family in Campbellton who looked after her. Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Stralen who arrived in this country with their three children, a boy and two girls, in December last. The father and the mother can speak very little English but the boy, who is fourteen and attending school in Campbellton, has become quite fluent in English and acted as interpreter.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Van Stralen are very glad to be in Canada. Mr. Van Stralen works as a carpenter in a local woodworking factory.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of September next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of British Columbia, from John Hoskins to Belupur Hotel Limited of 404 Randall Building, 535 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, the transferee. Dated this 11th day of August, A.D. 1951.

**BELUPUR HOTEL LIMITED.** (211)

**BLONDIE**  
—His Bark's Worse Than His Bite



**FAMOUS PHRASE**  
Sir Wilfred Laurier's famous phrase, "The twentieth century belongs to Canada," is said to have been coined by a Klondike miner.

C. W. Jaggs, general manager of Robert Simpson Ltd., T. A. Cook, supervisor of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for British Columbia, and H. N. McPherson of Permanent Tube Products, Vancouver, who arrived in the city by air Sunday, left by air yesterday for Vancouver. They had been on a trip through the central interior on business. With them was James Jackson of Robert Simpson Co. who will fly back from here.

If you want to see it, advertise

## SMALL TALK



"It must be worth more than that! He said he spent his whole pay for it."

"Can't ya make it two bits more? I gotta pay my room rent today."

"I've seen better than that in dime stores!"

**BIG LAKE**  
Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories has an area of 11,660 square miles and at one point is 150 miles wide.

**LABOR UNIONS**  
The Trades and Labor Congress organized in 1886 was the first attempt at federation between unions in Canada.

## BUILDING SUPPLY SALESMAN

Wholesaler wants to contact salesman who is now on lumber dealers, hardware stores and industrial sell our very varied line of materials on commission man who is today systematically working the territory from Prince Rupert east could spend half his time profitably selling our products. When answering state you are now representing.

Box 175, Daily News

**PORTRAITS**  
Films Developed and PROMPT SERVICE  
CHANDLER'S STUDIO  
216-4th Street  
Phone Green 20  
Prince Rupert

## CLASSIFIED AD

(CLOSURE TIME—10 a.m. on day of publication)  
Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning Classified Word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00. SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

**WEDDING NOTICE**  
Mr. and Mrs. N. Daniluck of Prince George announce the wedding of their daughter Stefanie to Mr. Carl Eric Berner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Berner of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, to be held at St. Michael's Anglican Church, Prince George, on Friday, August 31, at 7:30 p.m. (11c)

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Coal and wood heater, good condition, cheap. Blue 198. (1960)  
**BOYS' GABARDINE PANTS**  
New shades brown and grey, good fit, lots of wear, Sizes 6 to 12 years. Real bargain, new \$3.75 to \$4.25 pair. B.C. Clothiers. (11c)

**CARS FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—1937 Ford 2-ton truck, house trailer 18 ft., fully furnished. Two wheel trailers, dollies, gas burner and truck tires. 1929 Chevrolet motor, radiators etc. Apply Midland Pines, phone Black 739. (198c)

**CAR FOR SALE**  
CAR FOR SALE—'47 Pontiac coupe in excellent condition. Terms can be arranged. Call Miss Denchuk at 203 after 6 p.m. (197c)

**FOR SALE—'37 Ford coupe.** Apply 233 7th Ave. West or phone Blue 828. (167c)

**FOR SALE—1948 Chev. A-1 condition.** Call at 921 10th East after 6. (199c)

**WANTED**  
WANTED TO BUY—Writing desk with drawers and pigeonholes. Phone Blue 607. (200c)

**WANTED TO BUY—4 or 5 room house** \$1000 down, large monthly payments. Or rent on option to buy. Red 817. (200c)

**WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID** for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (11c)

**CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators.** Phone 543, Call 629 6th Avenue West, City. (11c)

**PERSONAL**  
MALE companion wanted for interior fishing trip Sept. 1 to 14. Phone 947 days, Green 282 evenings. (198c)

**PHONE 18** your Northland Dairy, for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your milk your milk will look after you. Keep it cool. All milk guaranteed. (11c)

**FOR RENT—General Electric floor polishers.** \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992, Pacific Electric. (11c)

**GIVE the folks at home a treat** get one of our delicious cakes or pies. Rupert Bakery Ltd. Phone 643 for orders. (11c)

**REAL ESTATE**  
FOR SALE—Lake Kathlyn Auto Camp. Apply Box 88, Smithers, B.C. (198c)

**REPAIRS**  
WATCH REPAIRS—Prompt efficient service. George Cook Jeweller. Satisfaction guaranteed. (11c)

**FOR SALE—Industrial lots 48 and 49, block 14, section 1.** Next Imperial Machine Works. Lots are cleared and filled. Apply Standard Machine Shop. (11c)

**BOYS OR GIRLS**  
Openings for boys on Daily News in various parts of the city. APPLY AT OFFICE. Special Bonus for Good Service. (11c)

**By CHIC YO**





## Firemen's Win Protested

Firemen took their second straight victory of the semi-final playoffs last night, defeating the Hawks 5-4 in the season's best softball game. The Hawks, however, are protesting the game on the grounds that Firemen used two players from other teams while the regular member of their team was on the bench. The protest is being decided on by the manager tomorrow.

The protest is upheld then Firemen and Hawks will play again on Wednesday night. However, the protest is rejected then the finals will start on Friday, August 27, with Rupert and Firemen in a best of three series.

Last night's game Hawks lost their first blood by scoring a

## For Tops In Shaving Ease Use GILLETTE Blue Blades

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE BUY THEM IN THE HANDY GILLETTE DISPENSER

Today's super-keen Gillette Blue Blades give the quickest, most refreshing shave ever, and with the Gillette Dispenser you change blades quick as a wink—save time—no fuss. Always use Gillette Blue Blades. Precision-made for your Gillette Razor.

Now! 20-Blade Gillette Dispenser With Handy Used-Blade Compartment \$1.00

OUT COMES NEW BLADE!  
IN GOES OLD BLADE!  
Also Conventional Dispenser 50¢  
also Package — 5 Blades for 25¢

EVER SINCE 200 m.p.h.

EVERY WORLD'S LAND SPEED RECORD FROM 200 M.P.H. UP TO 394 M.P.H., FOR 23 YEARS, HAS BEEN MADE ON DUNLOP TIRES  
BUY DUNLOP TIRES AND TUBES NOW!  
Trade-in allowance—see your DUNLOP DEALER today.

## Brothers In B.C. Win Many Awards At Table Tennis

### —BASEBALL—

**America**  
New York 3-12, Detroit 6-5  
Washington 3, Cleveland 5

**National**  
Brooklyn-Boston postponed on account of rain. Only game scheduled.

**Pacific Coast League**  
No games scheduled.

**Western International**  
Wenatchee 9, Vancouver 8.

Hudson Bay is over 1,000 miles long and about 600 miles wide.

Graphite, one of the softest minerals, is composed of pure carbon.

singleton in the first inning when Ken Lawry led off with a double and scored on a single by Matty Sedgwick. Hawks ran their lead to two runs in the third inning when Lawry again hit a double and scored on another single by Sedgwick.

Firemen took the lead in the top of the fourth when Tiny Carlsen was on via an error, Larry Matthews hit a long triple to left centre, Art Olsen singled but was picked off first by Letourneau, Ray Spring walked and scored when Whattam's fly ball was dropped by Rye.

The Hawks tied up the game in the bottom of the sixth. Jordy Smith struck out but Matthews lost third strike. Smith stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice and was squeezed in by Martin.

Firemen tallied twice in the top of the seventh on a single by Dallyn, a triple by Carlsen who scored when the throw from the outfield hit him and bounced into the third base stands. Hawks tried hard to get back in the game but could only get one run in their half of the seventh. Rye led off with a double and scored when Danny Bill threw the ball away at third.

The big hits for the Firemen were the triples hit by Matthews and Carlsen while Ken Lawry with two doubles and Matty Sedgwick with two singles were Hawks' leading hitters. Both Art Olsen and Tommy Sedgwick pitched good ball and received good support. Best fielding play of the game was by Jordy Smith on a long drive by Matthews in the seventh inning.

Firemen—	AB	R	H	E
Franks, 3b	4	0	1	0
Bill, 1b	3	0	1	1
Dallyn, c	4	1	1	0
Carlsen, rf	4	2	1	0
Matthews, c	4	1	1	1
Llewelyn, rf	2	0	1	0
McChesney, rf	2	0	0	0
Olsen, p	3	0	2	0
Spring, ss	1	1	0	1
Whattam, 2b	2	0	0	0

Hawks—	AB	R	H	E
Lawry, 2b	4	2	2	1
Smith, lf	3	1	0	0
M. Sedgwick, ss	3	0	2	0
Martin, 1b	2	0	0	1
Vigar, 3b	3	0	0	1
Letourneau, c	1	0	0	0
Rye, cf	3	1	1	1
T. Sedgwick, p	3	0	0	0
Hodgkinson, rf	2	0	0	0
Waters	1	0	0	0

Waters struck out for Hodgkinson in the seventh.

Two base hits: Lawry 2, Rye. Three base hits: Carlsen, Matthews; Double play: Llewelyn to Bill.

Pitching:	AB	R	H	SO	BB
Sedgwick	30	5	8	3	3
Olsen	24	4	5	6	2

**Blue Ribbon TEA BAGS**  
**QUALITY TEA MODERATELY PRICED!**

Kitimat

Peribonka

Sole Maligne

Beauharnois

# "OPERATION ALUMINUM"

Here's why a further quarter of a billion dollars is being invested by Aluminum Company of Canada in

Aluminum is being put to so many uses these days that Canada's aluminum industry, begun at Shawinigan Falls in 1900, and already grown to giant size, is embarked on another vast expansion program.

More dams, powerhouses, smelting facilities in Quebec... a whole new operation in British Columbia... these great forward strides will further step up Canada's aluminum capacity to a total of more than half a million tons a year.

## IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Project as planned calls for expenditure in the first stage of \$200 million; the final stage when completed will increase this to \$550 million. First stage to be completed 1954.

**KITIMAT SMELTER**  
Capacity one billion pounds of aluminum a year.

Lake, above Nechako River Dam; 500 square miles in area.

Kemano powerhouse, to be built 1/4 mile inside mountain. Eventual capacity 2,000,000 h.p.

## IN QUEBEC

**CHUTE-DU-DIABLE**  
250,000 h.p. installation. Begun autumn, 1950. Will be in operation May 1952.

**CHUTE-A-LA-SAVANNE**  
250,000 h.p. installation. Begun summer, 1951. To be completed in 1953.

**ISLE MALIGNE**  
Smelter. Output doubled. Construction underway.

**BEAUHARNOIS**  
Smelter. Re-opened April, 1951.

Today the names "Peribonka" and "Kitimat" mean nothing to most Canadians. Right now they head blueprints—blueprints of work in the planning stage, of work in progress with thousands of men already on the job.

"Shawinigan", "Shipshaw" and "Arvida" were new names, too, many years ago. Today they are living reminders to Canadians—and to the world—that Alcan has grown, developing this country's resources so that now it produces a quarter of the world's aluminum supply.

On the Peribonka River in Quebec, Alcan is harnessing two cataracts—Chute-du-Diable and Chute-a-la-Savanne. These will provide hydro-electric power for a big addition to aluminum output and additional power resources for the Saguenay District.

Meanwhile, up coast 400 miles from Vancouver, a whole new aluminum operation is planned. Where now stands the tiny Indian village of Kitimat, a whole new town will be built; here Alcan will construct a huge smelter. At Kemano, 50 miles away, Alcan will build a powerhouse inside a mountain; a ten-mile tunnel through this mountain will carry water from a chain of lakes down a 2,600 foot drop to develop an eventual 2,000,000 h.p. capacity.

This "Operation Aluminum" means jobs for thousands of Canadians. It means additional millions of dollars coming into this country from abroad, for much of this aluminum will be exported.

It means additional low-cost aluminum for Canada's own use—metal which a thousand plants throughout the country use to fashion everything from utensils and toys to airplanes and bridges.

"Operation Aluminum" is a big thing for Canadians and for the free democratic world. It means a further line of defence against aggression. And it means a busier, more prosperous country in which to live and work.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
the company's first smelter opened at Shawinigan Falls, and produced 130 tons of aluminum that year. The metal was just starting to make a market for itself.

**TODAY**  
Alcan has 4 smelters—at Arvida, Isle Maligne, Beauharnois and Shawinigan Falls—with a capacity of nearly 500,000 tons. And this light, strong, non-rusting metal has found an almost limitless range of useful jobs to do.

**ALUMINUM ALCAN The MODERN METAL**

**Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd.**

Producers and Processors of Aluminum for Canadian Industry and World Markets.  
PLANTS AT Shawinigan Falls, Arvida, Isle Maligne, Shipshaw, Port Alfred, Beauharnois, Wakefield, Kingston, Toronto, Etobicoke

Jack and Charles share an estimated 30 more.

Eddy and Stan have each won the western Canada singles title twice. In 1948 they played each other for the British Columbia and western Canada titles.

Brotherly love doesn't count when the boys compete against each other. Once when Stan took the western title, Eddy came back to beat him in the B.C. event. Eddy, at the age of 15, was the only junior to win both junior and senior championships.

Their styles are vastly different. Stan, the most colorful player, has a hard forehand smash with sensational footwork. Ed has sudden backhand smashes while Art, who has a wicked serve, specializes in forehand and has a consistent defense.

If you want to sell it, advertise

## Vancouver Wins From Calgary

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver St. Andrews last night beat Calgary Callies 10-1 to take the quarter-final series of the Dominion championship soccer series in two straight games. They won the first game on Saturday 4-0. St. Andrews now travel to Winnipeg to meet the winners of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan

## Blue Bombers Defeat Argos

WINNIPEG — Winnipeg Blue Bombers defeated Toronto Argonauts 13 to 1 in football yesterday.

Canada has five kinds of hickory trees but none are found west of Ontario.

Orang-Utang, the monkey, means "man of the woods."

## MOTORISTS...

Come in today and see the stunning new **PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE**. In the BELVEDERE you may enjoy the breeziness of a Convertible or the snug comfort of a Coupe. THE PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE IS THE SMARTEST HARD TOP ON THE ROAD

Do you know that the depreciation on Chrysler-built cars is less than most other makes? Current Used Car prices prove this to be so. CHRYSLER-BUILT CARS ON DISPLAY AT—

**Rupert Motors Limited**  
Corner of Second Ave & 1st St. Phone 866 and 566



**THIS MEANS  
VALUES  
FOR YOU**

## WALLACE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

## Remodeling Sale

It's Colossal!  
It's Terrific!

Now On At

Wallace's,  
Of Course

## UNION STEAMSHIPS

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA  
Sunday, 8 p.m., Coquitlam  
Tuesday, 12 Noon  
Camosun

ALICE ARM, STEWART AND  
PORT SIMPSON  
Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m.

FOR NORTH QUEEN  
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS  
ss. Coquitlam  
August 3, 17 and 31

FOR SOUTH QUEEN  
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS  
ss. Coquitlam, August 10 and 24  
9 p.m.

FRANK J. SKINNER  
Prince Rupert Agent  
Third Avenue Phone 568

Tailoring for  
Ladies and Gentlemen

LING  
the tailor

220 Sixth St. Phone 649

JOHN H.  
**BULGER**  
Optometrist

John Bulger Ltd.  
Third Avenue

Moving, Packing, Crating  
Shipping and General  
Cartage and Storage  
Complete, Reliable and Effi-  
cient Service. Also agents for  
Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd.  
for Oxygen, Acetylene and all  
welding supplies.

LINDSAY'S CARTAGE &  
STORAGE LIMITED  
Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues  
Est. 1910. Phones 60 and 68

PLUMBING  
and  
HEATING

The Reliable and  
Prompt Service  
You Know

PHONE 174

For Repairs and Alterations  
**Smith & Elkins Ltd.**  
P.O. Box 274

If you want to sell it, advertise

## CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to Change)

**TUESDAY—P.M.**  
4:00—Sunshine Society  
4:30—Tall Tales  
4:45—Stock Quotations & Int  
5:00—International Comty.  
5:10—The Weston's  
5:30—Intimate Review  
5:45—Lyrical Lady  
5:55—CBC News  
6:00—Supper Serenade  
6:15—Ben Light  
6:30—Three's a Crowd  
7:00—CBC News  
7:15—CBC News Roundup  
7:30—Leicester Sq. to Broadway  
8:00—Club Date  
8:15—Nation's Business  
8:30—Tziane  
9:00—Fiddle-Joe's Yarns  
9:30—Night Wine  
10:00—CBC News  
10:10—CBC News  
10:15—Let's Find Out  
10:30—Adventures of Richard  
Hannay  
11:00—Weather Report  
—Fish Arrivals  
**WEDNESDAY—A.M.**  
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 & Comty.  
9:15—Music for Moderns  
9:30—Sunrise Serenade  
9:45—Your Music Appointment  
9:59—Time Signal  
10:00—Morning Visit  
10:15—Morning Melodies  
10:30—This Week's Artist  
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz  
11:00—Man and His Music  
11:15—Roundup Time  
11:30—Weather Report  
11:31—Message Period  
1:33—Recorded Interlude  
1:45—Scandinavian Melodies

## CHEVRON GAS STATION



LOOK ME UP  
FOR  
FRIENDLY  
SERVICE



## SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

CPR steamer Princess Louise arrived in port at 1:30 p.m. today with 203 passengers, 29 of whom disembarked here: H. M. B. Millward, L. Evans, Mrs. L. Evans, Mrs. N. F. Lang, Mrs. D. J. Wood, Mrs. A. Skog, Mrs. O. Skog, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Watson, Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, L. Watt, William Kusyk, William Lund, P. S. C. McMillan, D. Wade, G. M. Clancy, W. E. Hamilton, A. Gilchrist, V. Cambin, D. K. Robertson, L. H. Brown, R. Saunders, J. J. Garnett, J. Thorner, Dr. C. W. Haveman, G. Bricker and L. Brual. Included on the cruise is the 50-member party of Mid-West Tours, led by John Dalling of Omaha, Nebraska. The party is comprised of well-to-do farmers and city residents of the mid-west states. More than 70 tons of freight was unloaded here. At Ocean Falls, 18 passengers disembarked.

There were four smart, sleek looking cars arriving aboard the s.s. Prince George unloaded here Sunday morning.

Several prominent American industrialists and business men were among the round trip passengers aboard the Canadian National Steamships cruise liner Princess George, Capt. E. B. Caldwell, which was in port Sunday morning from 8 a.m. to noon bound for Alaska. They included J. M. Blitzer, electric light globe and fixture manufacturer from New York; R. Bickel, Baltimore attorney; and James Rogers, controller of the Permanent Cement Corporation of San Francisco.

Following passengers embarked CPR steamer Princess Louise yesterday for the north: E. A. Cote, for Juneau; M. Bowden, for Ketchikan, and J. Hardbottle, for Whitehorse.

Frank Waterhouse freighter, Chilliwack, Capt. Ray Perry, arrived this morning from Vancouver heavily loaded with freight. At Namu, 7,650 cases of salmon were loaded for B.C. Packers here and from a new mill at Shearwater, 4,000 feet of lumber was taken on for Albert & McCaffery. Heavy equipment unloaded here included a Caterpillar diesel and generator and switchboard for B.C. Power Commission at Houston. Mill supplies and equipment and 50 tons of aluminum sulphate were unloaded at Watson Island. General cargo of 135 tons, 10 tons of salt and 45 tons of cans for Canadian Fishing Company Ltd., and 60 tons of oil for Shell Oil Co. Ltd. made up the rest of the cargo for Prince Rupert. Sailing northward, to Stewart, Chilliwack will carry 25,000 feet of lumber loaded here for Kincolith and will unload general cargo at Alice Arm, returning with 100 tons of sacked concentrate ore. At Cassiar and North Pacific Canneries, Chilliwack loads 10,000 cases of salmon and at Sunnyside, 3,000 cases for Vancouver. A pre-cut house for B-A Oil Co. Ltd., at Kitimat, will be loaded here.

Frank Waterhouse freighter Yukon Princess, Capt. Angus Campbell, left Skagway Sunday and is due at Stewart 7 a.m. tomorrow to load 125 tons of lead and 350 tons of zinc concentrate ore. At Buledale, southbound, Yukon loads 25,000 cases salmon; at Klemtu, 10,000 cases, and at Namu, 10,000 cases. At Ocean Falls, the China coast freighter loads 200 tons of wrapping paper for shipment to Powell River.

Motorship Sydney, Capt. Joe Burdette, arrived from Ketchikan today with 2,677 cases of salmon for transshipment East over Canadian National Railways.

OVERSEAS OFFICE  
The Canadian office of High Commissioner for Canada in London, England, was created in 1938.

## COMBINES REPORT (Continued from page 1)

Experts point out however that a factor in the U.S. price war was that many stores were holding heavy stocks. These they tried to move through "loss leaders," offering quality merchandise below cost to attract customers for other goods.

Though the price-fixing arrangement in the U.S. covered a great number of products, the practice in Canada, existing for more than 20 years, covers only about 15 per cent of the products entering retail trade.

Scores of associations, manufacturers, retailers and consumers representatives made representations to the MacQuarrie committee. Manufacturers and trade associations held that if the price was eliminated there would be nothing to prevent retailers "cheapering" their product in the eyes of the public by cutting prices.

Consumer organizations however were critical of the practice, declaring it kept prices of some goods at an artificially high level, prevented greater competition among retail stores and contributed to the high cost of living.

Those in authoritative quarters believe there is ground for argument on both sides, but that in the main the MacQuarrie committee, appointed by the government last year, is concerned with the problem of bringing to Canada a more "efficient and democratic" economy.

In this view, any practice which would stand in the way of that goal should be eliminated, though there may be exceptions to be considered, such as the price of a refrigerator which includes a year's free service. If the price were not maintained, then such service probably could not be continued. It appears likely that the committee's recommendations will take that point into consideration.

Two impressions appear to have gained ground:

1. That the MacQuarrie committee has been set up to bring relief from the current price inflation.

2. That the federal Combines Commission is awaiting the committee's report and government action before it launches new anti-combines investigations.

Both are unsubstantiated. While it is expected that a recommendation of resale price maintenance, if implemented, may bring a slight but general lowering of the Canadian price structure, the committee is not so concerned with the immediate inflation problem as what may

happen 10 or 15 years hence.

It has to draft laws to cover problems which may not be immediately apparent to the layman. Another study of the Combines Investigation Act may not take place for a dozen years or more. Although the Act has been in existence for some 60 years, only about a half-dozen committee studies have been made. The last was in 1937.

## MAY INCREASE INQUIRIES

T. D. MacDonald, the combines commissioner, is as busy as ever investigating monopolies and actions considered in restraint of trade. His work might be vastly increased if new amendments are inserted in the legislation.

There also have been suggestions, it was learned, by those appearing before the committee that the job of investigating combines should not be a one-man affair but rather that of a committee or board.

This might lead to a prevention of the train of events which led to the resignation of Fred A. McGregor, former combines commissioner who resigned in 1949. One of his last actions was to recommend to the government that it take anti-combines action against the flour mill industry. The government did not accept the recommendation.

It was a few months after Mr. MacDonald's appointment that the committee was created. With Mr. Justice MacQuarrie on the committee are Dr. W. A. Mackintosh of Queen's University; Prof. Maurice Lamontagne, assistant director of the economics department, Laval University; and George F. Curtis, dean of the faculty of law, University of British Columbia.

## SPORT SHOTS

No football game was scheduled for last evening the next one being planned for Wednesday evening. In that fixture the Battery will meet the Canadian Legion in the North Star trophy. At present the Battery have a one-point lead and there is the one game to be played with the Legion. Should the Battery win they will gain possession of the trophy.

The next competition will be the Manson Trophy.

Saturday evening's fixture is between a city team and Greenville. The games against the native elevens are usually keenly contested and as last Saturday's game showed the city will have to field a better eleven if they hope to win.

Getting full teams out is quite a problem at present. It is true that some players are on holidays. Some are on shift and some are otherwise engaged. But they will have to face the situation squarely. If they want football to be played it is up to the players to turn out.

Already some players have returned to town and soon others will be available. If all make the effort the games can be played as planned and everybody will benefit, players and spectators alike.

For action use news classifieds

## Back to School

## Auto Check-

## A Safety MUST



The time to check car brakes, lights, horn, etc. for proper function is BEFORE school opens, to be sure that it will instantly respond to any emergency. Don't depend on the kids—depend on yourself, and on US for car service. Drive up!

## Superior Auto Service Ltd.

Dealers in Studebaker and Austin Cars & Trucks  
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS  
DRIVE IN FOR A CHECKUP

IT'S OFF THE BEATEN TRACK!  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**"Strangers on a Train"**  
WARNER BROS. PICTURE  
IT STARS FARLEY GRANGER RUTH ROMAN ROBERT WAUGH  
Also  
"SO YOU WANT TO BE A PAPERHANGER"  
Shows at  
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

7 - 9:02 TODAY  
in "FOLLOW THE SUN"  
ANNE BAXTER - GLENN FORD  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
VIRGINIA MAYO  
JOHN AGAR  
WALTER BRENNAN  
"Who's the prisoner now, law-man?"  
STARTS TOMORROW  
Cartoon - News  
Show 7 - 9:00  
**CAPITO**  
A Famous Players Unit

## Fire King Oven-Ware mirror finish—easy to clean

BAKE PANS PIE PLATES  
CUSTARD CUPS MEASURING CUPS  
UTILITY PANS MEASURING PITCHERS

Thompson Hardware Co., Ltd.

Advertise for Best Results

The British Columbia Distillery Co. Ltd.  
proudly presents a distinguished  
selection of B.C. fine  
Canadian Whiskies and  
B.C. London Dry Gin.

The British Columbia Distillery Company Limited has greatly increased its facilities over the past few years and has built up its stocks to keep pace with the rapidly growing demand for its products both at home and in world markets—an expansion program that keeps pace with British Columbia growth and prosperity.

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