

100 Gobs
e City

Some Progress Made
At Cease Fire Talks In
Korean Conflict Today

American destroyers—men-of-war—docked at Rupert Sunday morning. The USS Grady and USS G. A. are returning to their home ports in Alaska, after a training cruise as Juneau, Alaska.

Bay, where USS Grady was a sailor for admittance to St. George Hospital, Prince Rupert are the only ports in which the ships have docked.

The vessel carries a full crew of 95 reservists on their two-week cruise. Operation Lt. James Tramp, USS Grady, said it was the first time this far north for the officers and men.

Port Bay, on their way to Seaman E. C. Cason suffering from an acute case of appendicitis, the ship's physician, Commander Dallal, operated when the radioed aircraft to the sick man to Seattle. Cason was taken to hospital at Alert Bay.

The men were surprised at the weather "this far north" and said it had been as warm in Alaska than in San Francisco when they left.

They were all rather surprised at the frozen north land," said Cason.

Two vessels are commanded by Lt. Cdr. H. A. Gutherie, Grady, and Lt. A. Mazur, USS Grady, and on hand at the City Hall this morning, the City Clerk R. Chatham, Telephone Superintendent Eric Jones and Superintendent of Works D. C. Stewart.

Ball game, in which the U.S. Navy personnel and the Rupert teams were to have been cancelled due to the rain. It was expected today, weather permitting, the destroyers leave early morning for Seattle, returning from there to the base at Treasure Island.

Prin and other officers of the war vessels paid an official on Mayor G. W. Rudolph at the City Hall this morning, and the amenity was to be returned aboard ship in the day.

Baseball—

Underdogs Are Winners

Some Upsets in American League—Red Sox Still on Top

NEW YORK (CP)—The underdogs, led by the Philadelphia Athletics, threw a monkey wrench into the torrid American League pennant race Sunday.

The seventh-placers jolted the runner-up Chicago White Sox 3 to 1 and 5 to 0 to dump Chicago two games back of the front-running Boston Red Sox who divided a doubleheader with the last-place St. Louis Browns.

Pitchers Bob Hooper and Sam Zoldak blanked Chicago on one hit—Chico Carrasquel's third-inning single—in the nightcap.

Ned Garver, Browne ace, stopped the Red Sox advance 3 to 1 in the opener but Boston bounced back and won the nightcap 9 to 5.

Fifth place Detroit Tigers held third place New York Yankees to a split, winning the opener 5 to 3 and then went down fighting before bowing 8 to 7 in the second game.

The Yanks remained 2 games behind the Red Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati Reds took both ends of a double header from Brooklyn Dodgers, the National League leaders, 5 to 2 and 6-5 to extend the losing streak of the Brooks to four games.

Ewell Blackwell socked his first major league homer and went all the way to capture the opener for the Reds.

Cincinnati scored five runs in the seventh to take the nightcap.

After being blanked 7 to 0 by Lefty Warren Spahn in the opener, Chicago Cubs rebounded for a 10 to 4 victory to divide a National League doubleheader with the Boston Braves.

Peak of Kansas Flood

Passing as Great City Reels from Fire, Water

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (CP)—The costliest flood in American history passed its destructive peak in the Kansas City area today and surged eastward into Missouri. But this metropolitan area of 300,000 persons and eastern and central Kansas still reeled from the impact.

Twin furies of fire and flood lashed at Kansas City, Missouri, and Kansas City, Kansas, for the fifth day.

Four industrial districts are under way. Transportation is crippled. Water supply is curtailed.

A seven-block area is burning fiercely, just as it has since last Friday, from oil fire.

In eastern and central Kansas the swollen Kansas River and its tributaries are receding, permitting some of the thousands of homeless to return to mud-caked areas.

More than 75,000 persons in both states have been driven from their homes. Seventeen deaths have been caused by the floods.

General Lewis A. Pick, chief of United States Army Engineers, said it appeared the cost of the flood will run considerably over \$500,000,000.

Question Of Spain

France and Britain Oppose Uncle Sam's Flirtation

LONDON (CP)—The Foreign Office disclosed today that Great Britain has advised the United States against entering into any military arrangements with Generalissimo Franco's Spanish regime.

Informed diplomats said, however, that the United States seems to be disregarding Britain's advice.

In the background was departure from Washington of Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, United States chief of naval operations, for a tour of Europe which includes Spain.

Sherman is to discuss with Spanish military men matters of mutual interest.

Feeling has been expressed in Paris and London that any United States-Spanish military arrangements would give Spain a place in the Atlantic Pact, however obliquely, and the strong feeling in both Great Britain and France is against inclusion of Franco's regime in western defence arrangements.

Collision Of Trains

SWANTON, Pa. (CP)—A Canadian National Railway passenger train crashed into the rear of a freight train standing in the yards about a quarter of a mile north of Swanton station Sunday. Thirty-six persons were taken to St. Alban's hospitals.

Hospital attaches said that many were treated for cuts and bruises. Three of the thirty-six were released after treatment.

J. A. Rogers, general manager of the Canadian National Railway-owned Central Vermont Railway, said none of the passengers were severely injured.

The station agent at Swanton said the freight train was waiting orders when the crash occurred. He said the crew of the passenger train—the Ambassador—apparently jumped to safety.

The train had left Montreal at 9:20 a.m. enroute to Boston.

The crash knocked three freight cars from the rails, tying up traffic for several hours. The service was resumed about 5 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

World Peace Threatened

KARACHI, Pakistan (CP)—Premier Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan said yesterday that 90 per cent of India's army is concentrated on the borders of Pakistan, threatening the peace of the world. He said that he had appealed to Prime Minister Nehru of India and to the western powers and would appeal to the United Nations Security Council to remove the threat.

Muslim Pakistan and Hindu India have long been feuding over the future of Kashmir, predominantly Muslim state with a Hindu Maharajah.

ANCIENT ART

Advertising in the form of announcements painted on walls were employed in the time of the Caesars.

merger of
ck Loops

First Rain in
Three Weeks

Tito Still
Suspicious

New Bush Fire
Near Victoria

on Fears
Crisis

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER			
American Standard	12	Beattie	45
Bralorne	6.15	Bevcourt	41
B.R.X.	.03	Buffalo Canadian	19
Cariboo Quartz	1.10	Consol. Smelters	153.00
Congress	.07	Conwest	2.50
Giant Mascot	1.05	Donalda	.18
Indian Mines	21½	Eldona	.18
Pend Oreille	7.30	East Sullivan	7.35
Pioneer	1.90	Giant Yellowknife	7.70
Premier Border	34½	God's Lake	.33
Privateer	.09½	Hardrock	.17
Reeves McDonald	4.20	Harricana	.07¾
Reno	.03	Heva	.10
Sheep Creek	1.50	Jackknife	.09½
Silbak Premier	.38	Joliet Quebec	.50
Taku River	.07	Little Long Lac	.70
Vananda	.12	LYNX	.13
Silver Standard	2.95	Madsen Red Lake	2.08
Western Uranium	1.86	McKenzie Red Lake	41½
		McLeod Cockshutt	2.50
TORONTO			
A.P. Con	.37	Moneta	.29
Atlantic	2.65	Negus	.70
Calmont	1.10	Noranda	71.50
Home Oil	15.75	Louvicourt	.17
Mercury	.14	Pickle Crow	1.60
Princess	1.30	San Antonio	2.50
Royal Canadian	.11	Senator Rouyn	17¾
Royalty	14.75	Sheritt Gordon	2.85
		Steep Rock	6.85
		Silver Miller	1.38
		Upper Canada	1.55
		Golden Manitou	6.60

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY

American

New York 0, Cleveland 8
Boston 3, Chicago 2
Washington 8, Detroit 0
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 6

National

Pittsburg 0, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 4, New York 3
Cincinnati 5, Boston 0
Chicago 5-11, Brooklyn 4-7

SUNDAY

American

Washington 7-2, Cleveland 4-7
Philadelphia 3-5, Chicago 0-10
New York 3-8, Detroit 5-7
Boston 1-9, St. Louis 3-5

National

St. Louis 7-4, Philadelphia 4-6
Chicago 0-10, Boston 7-4
Cincinnati 5-6, Brooklyn 2-5
Pittsburg 7-3, New York 6-8

SATURDAY

Western International

Tacoma 4-6, Victoria 9-1
Wenatchee 4-5, Vancouver 2-4
Tri-City 6, Yakima 3
Salem 15, Spokane 3
Sacramento 7, Los Angeles 8 (11 innings)

Pacific Coast

Sacramento 2, Los Angeles 8
San Diego 8, Oakland 3
San Francisco 9, Seattle 8
Hollywood 4, Portland 2

SUNDAY

Pacific Coast

San Francisco 6-2, Seattle 3-1
Hollywood 4-9, Portland 3-2
San Diego 3-1, Oakland 1-4
Sacramento 7-0, Los Angeles 8-2 (first game 11 innings)
San Francisco 2, Seattle 1

Western International

Tri-City 5-2, Yakima 3-1
Spokane 5-4, Salem 4-3.

FISH ARRIVALS

American

Ocean Cape—5,000 halibut, 21c, 17c and 15c; 35,000 black cod, 14.5c and 7.5c. Cold Storage.

Patricia Foam—4,000 halibut, 21c, 17c and 15c; 30,000 black cod, 14.5c and 7.5c.

Frisko—4,000 black cod, 14.5c, and 7.5c. Cold Storage.

Canadian

Zapora—5,000 halibut, 21.5c, 17c and 15c; 31,000 black cod, 15c, and 8c. Cold Storage.

Twinkle—3,500 halibut, 21.5c, 17c and 15c; 26,000 black cod, 15c and 8c. Atlin.

Hilsen—1,000 halibut, 21c, 17c and 15c; 15,000 black cod, 15c and 8c. Bacon.

Miss Lillian M. Randall, R.N., Victorian Order nurse from Vancouver, arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon for a visit here with her aunts, Mrs. Alex McRae and Mrs. G. A. Hunter.

First Rain in Three Weeks

Warmest day since June 5 high of 73.4 was yesterday when temperature reached an even 70. While other parts of the province have been sweltering in temperatures of 80 to 90, Prince Rupert has remained comparatively cool at an average high of 58.5.

Sunday morning, however, marked the first precipitation to fall here since June 25 and in the past 24 hours 21 inches of rain was recorded at the Digby Island weather station.

New Bush Fire Near Victoria

VICTORIA (CP)—A new blaze, started by lightning, struck the Greater Victoria watershed area in the Sooke Lake region at the week-end while a 300-acre fire at Westherton Lake, 20 miles northwest of Victoria, continued to defy the efforts of more than 200 fire fighters.

The Sooke Lake blaze raged out of control yesterday, burning over 300 acres, but some headway was being made against the flames today. Lower temperatures and higher humidity improved the situation slightly.

Exam Results This Week-end

VICTORIA — Grade 12 High School examination results for the province are expected to be announced at the end of this week or the first of next week. Marking of papers has been completed and the marks are now being tabulated.

Leopold In Abdication

BRUSSELS (CP)—King Leopold II of Belgium today surrendered the throne he had held for seventeen unhappy years and urged his people to rally around his elder son who now becomes King Baudoin I.

Leopold's solemn words for his son, delivered before an assemblage of 200 Belgian government leaders, had overtones of sorrow.

After years of tragedy and bitterness, Leopold, now putting aside his crown, begged the Belgians to support his young son loyally and unselfishly.

Baudoin, aged 20, takes his royal oath tomorrow before Parliament.

Leopold signed the abdication document at 12:14 p.m. in the ballroom of the Brussels Royal Palace in a ceremony kept simple to the point of austerity by the King's own wish.

Drowning Victim Brought Here

In an inquest at Kitimat Saturday a verdict of accidental drowning was found in the case of 30-year-old Willis Lees, of Burnaby, whose rowboat capsized in Douglas Channel June 25. The body, found last Friday, was brought to Prince Rupert today by RCMP boat PML-15, and will be sent to Vancouver for burial. Coroner M. M. Stephens held the inquest.

World Peace Threatened

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Muslim Pakistan and Hindu India have long been feuding over the future of Kashmir, predominantly Muslim state with a Hindu Maharajah.

ANCIENT ART

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Education: Dept. Flight North

An Education Department party of two officials was flown into Telegraph Creek Saturday by a Queen Charlotte Air Lines Norseman, Pilot Tommy Scheer. The men, who had with them surveying instrument, are to return Wednesday.

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Monday, July 16, 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

Getting Work Done

IT IS INTERESTING to note the Parks Board taking the bull by the horns and telling the city council that, if the council will not do something, the board itself intends to take steps to see that something is accomplished. We can sympathize with the desire of the board to get something done.

Of course, there may be two sides to the case and it is to be remembered that the city has more than parks work to do even though parks are in deplorable condition and certainly should have something done.

There are those who say that other things such as streets are of first importance and that the Parks Board should be told to go and fly its own kite—something the board is apparently willing to do providing the city will finalize financial arrangements about which there appears to be some basis of complaint.

After all, there really should be nothing to quarrel about. Maybe all that is needed is for the city council or its appropriate committees and the Parks Board to sit down together and get organized.

Meantime, there is plenty of work to be done while the good weather is on and before the summer is over. We do not need to go very far to hear some impatience about lack of action and there may be some justification for it too—even taking into consideration difficulties which may beset accomplishment.

If the Parks Board succeeds in getting things speeded up a little all around, its "beef" will have been of some good.

The Senate

EVERY little while there is an open season for the Canadian Senate. Bright young men knowing little about politics tell us what should be done with it. Then the wind veers towards the west, the sun begins to shine, the criticism dies down and the critics spend their time in finding fault with the schools, the churches and the daily papers. Meanwhile nothing happens nothing will happen. The Senate continues on the even tenor of its way.

There's a reason. It might be a bit of trouble to dig up the particular occasions but there have been times when the Senate has paid its fare, covered all costs and, in the words of our Social Credit friends, given us a national dividend.

The Senate has a great unused capacity for effective work. It is not a rest house for worn-out politicians. The brain power of the Senate is perhaps as high, man for man, as it is in the Commons. The latter may have more vitality. It works longer hours but the Senate puts a better finish on its work. The chances are more than even that the Senate, when it does a job, will do it well—there will not be much debris to clear up later.

Reds Changing Tune

MUCH speculation about the improving possibilities of peace in Korea is useless, comments the Christian Science Monitor. But it is enlightening to note certain changes in the Communist attitude which can affect the future.

One is the fact that Russia finds Korea an unprofitable operation. Moscow is apparently having some difficulty getting Peiping to accept a loss of face. But the Soviet wants out and is pushing the Chinese Reds. Without Russian support, the Chinese, facing an embargo, must accept terms.

The Russian bow in Korea had two strings—the North Koreans and the Chinese Reds. Both failed. United Nations and United States resistance surprised Moscow and upset a timetable of aggression. That does not mean the Russians will not try again; it does mean there is hope of stopping them without opening a world war.

The Communist answer to General Ridgway's cease-fire bid was directed to the commander of "the United Nations forces." That is a recognition of the UN that had been lacking before.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth."
—St. Matt. 5:5.

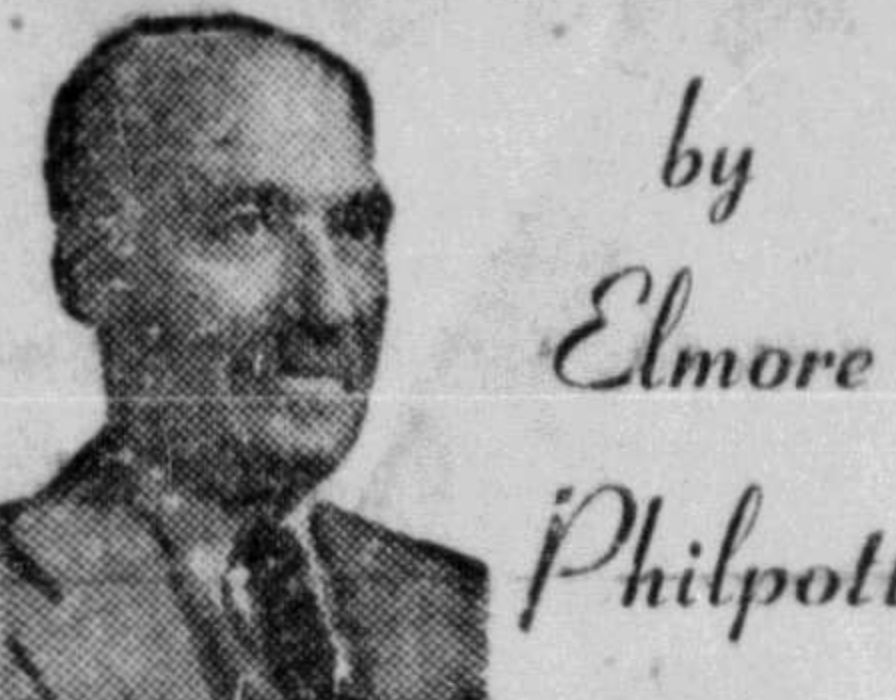
BUSY AIRPORT

The Hong Kong airport is regularly used by 15 air lines providing frequent service to Europe and America.

LONG RAILWAY

Through communication by rail now is available from Cape Town to Port Francqui in the Lower Congo, 3,300 miles.

As I See It



Court Before Horse

WE ALL KNOW the folly of putting "the cart before the horse." But in the dispute over the nationalization of Iran oil they are putting the cart before the horse.

They are trying to have the so-called World Court rule on a dispute in a field where there literally is no law.

You can't have world law until you have some world machinery to make world law. There is no such thing as "world law" yet. What is mislabeled "international law" is simply the expressions of the wishes of the most powerful national governments.

But what about the Nuremberg trials? What about the courts which sentenced to death the "war criminals" of Germany and Japan? Far from disproving the above point, they prove it. Had Germany and Japan won the war and not lost it, there would have been quite a different list of alleged "war criminals" in the dock.

NO SOVEREIGN nation would ever surrender the right to nationalize any property or utility on its soil.

You do not need to ask the question: Has the Iranian government the legal right to nationalize Iranian oil? For you get the answer by asking another:

Has Britain the right to nationalize her coal mines? Did Canada have the right to nationalize the old Grand Trunk Railway?

In fact, in the present dispute the British government has distinctly stated that it is not contesting Iran's right to exercise its sovereign powers by nationalizing the oil and oil refineries. She is, on the contrary, challenging Iran's right to expropriate such properties in the face of a treaty which implied that she would not do so for a stipulated period of years.

WHEN WE get a world parliament empowered to make actual world law, it will naturally have to deal with such questions as this:

"If and when a nation decides to nationalize a certain property located on its territory, and if that property belongs to foreigners, what compensation, if any, is to be paid?"

That is a very ticklish question. When Canada nationalized the bankrupt Grand Trunk, investors in Britain holed bloody murder—and for many years claimed they had been robbed. Likewise when Mexico nationalized her oil works. In that case it was the Americans who did the shouting.

THERE IS one ludicrous aspect of the dispute between the present government of Britain and that of Iran, or Persia:

Britain's government is a socialist government, elected to do as much as possible of the very thing that it is trying to delay the Iranians from doing.

Hence it seems to me that they were guilty of a tragic tactical blunder. If they really do believe that nationalization is a good thing for Britons they are hardly in a position to argue that it is a bad thing for Persians; or even that the Persians should delay those benefits.

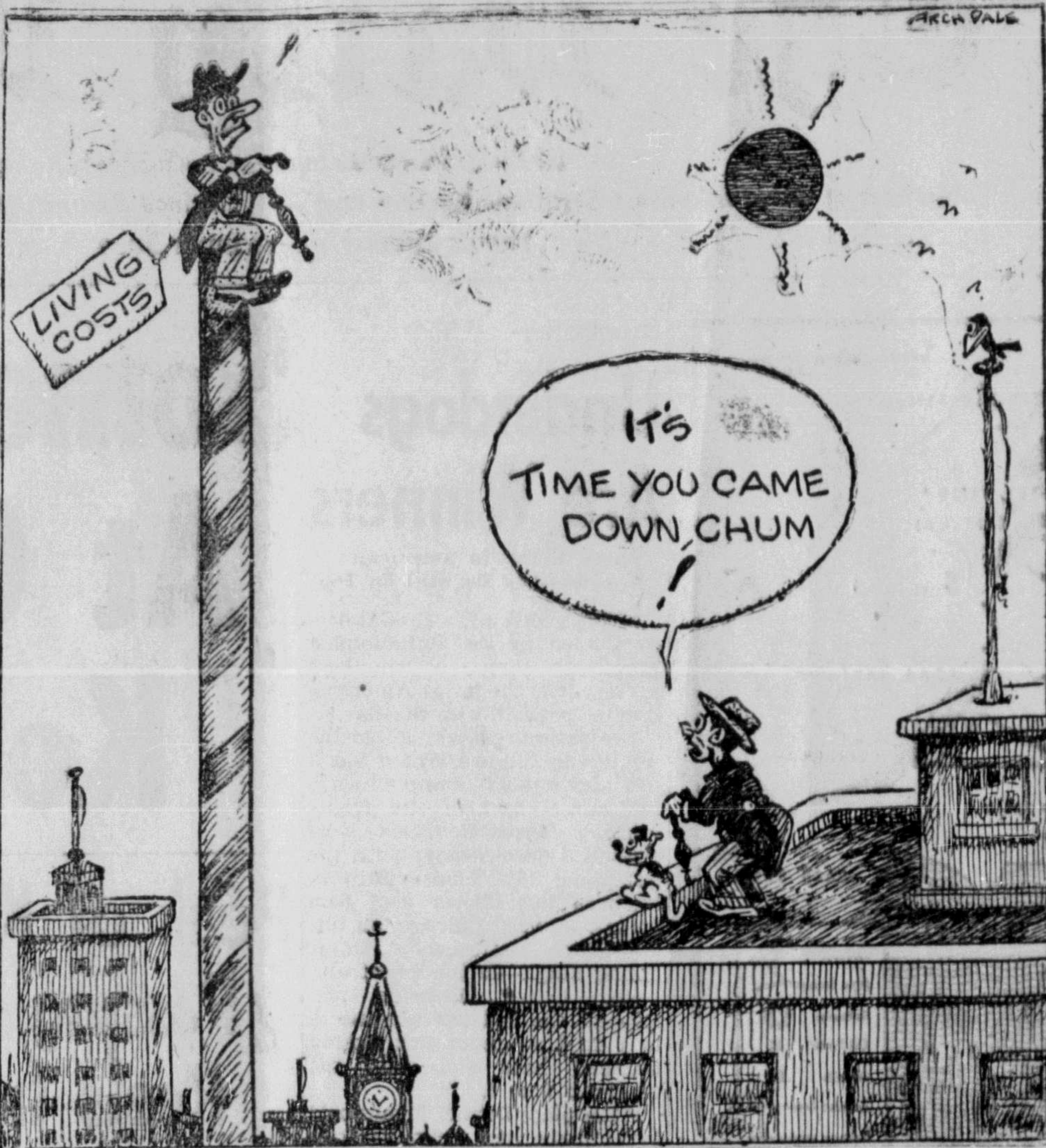
What they might have done was to urge the mutual benefits of uninterrupted production and sale. Britain needs Persian oil. But the Persian oil company, nationalized or not nationalized, will still need customers to buy that oil, and tankers to carry it.

WE CERTAINLY see amusing contradictions because of the fact that Britain's government is socialist. In wartime the British government took over, from British citizens, the largest outstanding block of common shares of the Canadian Pacific Railway. British socialists therefore now have a vested interest in the success of the arch-capitalist competitor of our socialized CNR.

But here is a better one. The famous firm of Thomas Cooks now owns Wagon-Lit, which operates sleeping cars all over Europe, on both sides of the Iron Curtain. But I am reliably informed Cooks is also owned by the British government—a socialist administration that surely gets around in the field of free enterprise.

QUITE A BREEZE

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (C)—About 11,345 miles of wind blew through Lethbridge in May, the Department of Transport says. Average speed was 15.2 miles an hour.



PRICE INDEX UP AGAIN—By Arch Dale in the Winnipeg Free Press. (CP PHOTO)

40,000 Eligible For \$40 Old Age Pension

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal Welfare Department soon will ask approximately 400,000 Canadians to register if they wish to qualify for a pension of \$40 a month, payable to all aged 70 and over, regardless of means.

Application forms will be made available late this month through post offices across the country. Anyone 70 and over not now in receipt of a government pension will have to complete one of the forms if he or she wishes to obtain the federal pension, starting next January.

In brief this is the situation: 1. If you now are receiving an old-age pension you need not fill out an application form. Your records will be obtained from the provincial government and you will automatically start receiving a pension under the federal program next January.

2. Others 70 and over—rich or poor—who have lived in Canada for at least 20 years must fill out an application form to get the pension.

3. Announcements will be made by the department through newspapers, radio and other media when the application forms become available.

Approximately 715,000 Canadians are expected to qualify for the universal federal pensions. Of the total, 315,000 are receiving pensions under existing legislation.

At present, pensions of \$40 a month—some provinces pay a bit more—are paid to persons 70 and over who have lived in Canada for at least 20 years and who can prove their need for such a pension. The federal government pays 75 per cent of the cost and the provinces the remainder.

Under the new program, the cost of the pensions—approximately \$350,000,000 a year—will be paid mainly out of contributions from the federal taxpayer. Anyone who can will have to pay something toward the cost of the pensions, possibly through a special social security tax. Legislation providing for the pensions and for collection of the contributions will be passed at a fall session of Parliament.

PENSIONS AT 65
Other legislation passed provides for federal-provincial participation in the payment of \$40-a-month pensions to the needy between 65 and 69 and to needy blind persons 21 and over.

At present there are three categories of persons 70 and over. There are those not now receiving a pension because they are in receipt of an income beyond that allowed in the present old age pensions act; those receiving a partial pension, and those receiving a full basic pension of \$40 a month.

The immediate effect of the universal pension will be to guarantee to all over 70 an income of \$40 a month. For the first time people 70 and over will be allowed to earn, without having their pension reduced, any amount of additional income by taking part-time or full-time jobs.

The Welfare Department expects the wealthy will apply for the universal pension since, through taxation, they will pay not only their own share but

ray..
Reflects and Reminiscences

We'll start the week with a Scottish story, which tells about MacTavish and Annie taking a stroll, and passing a cafe where a huge turkey was being roasted in the front window.

"My goodness, Jack," said Annie, "just seeing that turkey makes my mouth water."

"Go ahead and spit," said MacTavish, "nobody's watching."

There are prospects of the Prince Rupert-Smithers bus service being conducted in day time, instead of at night. Any way, it looks favorable. Skene scenery was made to admire, not to suppress.

NOT SLIGHTEST REASON
Bread is fifteen cents today. Which may possibly explain why the following signs are being displayed in some business offices: "Bread may be the staff of life, but that's no reason why the life of the staff should be one long loaf."

WIDENING OUT
The Communists in Korea sanction admission of twenty correspondents to the Ridway conference. Now, if they could only pick up the language in a few weeks, it might be getting around toward a settlement!

TAKE CARE OF IT
Should you still possess a birth certificate, hang on to it. This is not saying if the original is lost, there is no way of replacement. There are plenty of examples of where such has been done, with satisfaction afforded all concerned. But, by avoiding losing the document long before you could ever read it, saves one all kinds of inconveniences, delays and worry and it may be handy when you're seventy.

The trouble with financing is that you have too much money left at the end of the money—Ex.

FOR THE FILES
A copy of every newspaper published in Britain must, by law, be sent to the British Museum to be filed for record purposes.



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Forty Indian Chiefs and B... To Greet Lieutenant-Governor

There will not be any feathers and Indian intentent F. E. Anfield hopes there will not much fuss when the native people from miles around foregather to give a warm and reception to Lieutenant Governor Clarence as he visits Prince Rupert at the end of the

Forty chiefs from Hazelton and Babine on the east, to Klattamat on the south, to Queen Charlotte Islands on the west and the Naas River on the north, will be here to take part in the reception. There will also be the famous Alyanah Harmonic Silver Band.

How many good native citizens will be along is just a matter of speculation.

The rendezvous of the Lieutenant Governor with the natives will take place at Miller Bay Hospital, about nine miles along the highway from Prince Rupert, and it is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The party will drive in to the sanitarium grounds after visiting the Columbia Cellulose plant and Nelson Bros. fishing operations at Port Edward. His Honor will be greeted by the band and will then meet the chiefs one of the seniors of whom—possibly Heber Clifton of Hartley Bay or Charles Dudoward of Port Simpson—will present an address of welcome, pledging the loyalty of the native people to the crown. Mr. Wallace will then inspect the 175-bed native hospital, after which there will be a reception in the new recreation hall where the Lieutenant Governor is expected to be the principal speaker.

Incidentally, it will be the first visit of a Lieutenant Governor to the sanitarium. Assisting Mr. Anfield in making arrangements for the Lieutenant Governor's visit is Dr. J. D. Galbraith, medical superintendent.

Mr. Wallace is due here Saturday aboard HMCS Ontario. That evening he will be tendered a civic reception and dinner.

EFFICIENCY is just as important in an OFFICE as it is in a PLANT

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Made in many attractive colors, Shingoleen beautifies and protects old and new shingles and fences.

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ORDER COAL NOW BEFORE FREIGHT
RATE INCREASES GO INTO EFFECT
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McLeod River Egg	\$20.25
McLeod River Nut	\$18.25
Alberta Deep Seam Lump	\$16.75
Alberta Diplomat Egg	\$15.75
Alberta Diplomat Nut	\$13.75

Loose Load Prices \$1 per ton less than above

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Woman Falls from Ceiling

A 60-year-old woman is in the Prince Rupert General Hospital with a fractured thigh after she fell through false attic ceiling in her home Saturday afternoon. Ling Bo Chong, wife of the tailor, went up the stairs to look for some old photographs when she lost her footing and stepped through a type ceiling, falling to the floor. She is in good condition, her physician says.

Breakfast \$6.95

Breakfast \$8.95

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Interesting Character is Eliza Abraham, Weaver of Baskets at Rupert Museum

By LARRY STANWOOD

"I weave many baskets," says Mrs. Eliza Abraham, 60-year-old native Haida widow, sitting in a corner of the Indian lore exhibit room of the Northern British Columbia Museum at Prince Rupert.

She is one of the remaining few Indians of B.C. who have retained and still practice their ancient craft.

Although she likes the work and is very particular about the way she makes her baskets, rugs and mats, she is finding it more difficult to find supplies with which to weave them.

"You need young juicy spruce roots and you can only dig them in the spring," she explains. "I'm not so young and quick now like I used to be," she added with a deep sigh. "I guess I weigh maybe 200 pounds."

But despite difficulties she may have procuring the roots and long strips of split cedar bark, Mrs. Abraham says she likes nothing better than to "sit and weave and talk to people," which she does easily without interruption to her work.

POPULAR PRODUCT

Mrs. Abraham's baskets are well known throughout the northwest, and some of her best works are found in private collections and in the museum. In the "early days," she was taught by her grandmother how to use different herbs, colored earth and tree barks to make the deep colored dyes, but today, she says, "I buy the dye for 10 cents in a store."

"It looks just as good and it's no work."

Born on the Queen Charlotte Islands, near Masset, that was her home until a few years ago. Her husband died some 20 years ago, but both her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, still live at Masset.

"I guess my daddy is close to 100 years old," Mrs. Abraham chuckles, "but he is still good with carving." Capt. Brown's slate totem poles have found a prominent place in several prized collections in the province.

The "black stone," as Mrs. Abraham calls it, is found nowhere else but on the north island of the Queen Charlottes, and remains for the sole use of native carvers of which only two or three practice the art.

A native of the Ravencrest, Mrs. Abraham's weaving is recognized by the dyed design she likes to insert on most of her work. A feature attraction at the recent Prince Rupert Exhibition was a cedar bark ceremonial dress made by Mrs. Abraham. The intricate weaving, she said, "took a long time. I was happy when it was finished."

Mrs. Abraham knows a lot of people up and down the coast, but doesn't get far from her

Port Edward home where she has lived the last five years.

And a lot of people know Mrs. Abraham and like her. Her favorite story—of which she has an inexhaustible storehouse—is the trip she took to Vancouver several years ago, may be ten or so, to work in a cannery.

SKIPPER TO RESCUE

When she received her final payment, she had "a whole lot of money," and proceeded on a clothes buying spree. She bought a fur coat, dresses and a good hat. But by that time her money was not so abundant any more and she decided she better purchase her boat ticket to Masset before her finances were exhausted.

Purchasing her ticket, she was suddenly told there was no room available on the ship. She couldn't understand it, as her baggage already was with other passengers' baggage being put aboard. So she decided she would wait, and while she waited pursers were arguing about room on the boat.

Then the captain of the boat—which was to sail in five minutes—appeared on the scene and recognized in Mrs. Abraham an old friend.

"He found a room for me. I got to Masset alright—with still ten cents in my pocket," she recalled.

Mrs. Abraham has three sons and four daughters, all married, but she has given up "counting grandchildren," she chuckled.

Local Boy New Dentist in City

Returning to Prince Rupert to take up his professional career in his home town, Dr. Hector MacDonald arrived on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Vancouver where he has been for a short time since he graduated from dental college at Portland. He is taking over the practice of Dr. G. E. S. Montgomery who left recently for Cadboro Bay, Victoria.

Dr. MacDonald was born in Prince Rupert and took his schooling here. He served overseas with Royal Canadian Air Force during the war, ending up with the rank of flight lieutenant.

Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald are taking up residence in the Wadron Apartments.



ONE OF FEW REMAINING native basket weavers is Mrs. Eliza Abraham, formerly of Masset, now living in Port Edward. During the tourist season she has undertaken to do her weaving at the Prince Rupert Museum, where visitors can see first hand how it's done.

United by Candlelight

Miss Jean Smith
and Frank Froese
Married at St. Peter's

St. Peter's Anglican Church, Seal Cove, was the scene of a candlelight service when Jean Florence Esther Smith exchanged marriage vows with Frank Froese on Saturday evening.

Rev. H. Godfrey officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Froese of Terrace.

The bride entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Mrs. H. G. Bird. She was accompanied by W. B. Skinner who later gave her in marriage.

The bridal gown of white satin, embellished in lace rose and leaf design, featured a bouffant skirt with a ripling tunic overskirt which led into a short train. The bodice was fashioned with scalloped lace yoke and lily-point sleeves. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion fell from a bonnet styled headpiece of matching material and she carried a basket of pink rosebuds and white gladioli. The bride wore a pendant necklace set with rhinestones with pearl drop, and matching earrings, the gift of the groom.

Miss Dorothy Smith, the bride's sister, maid of honor, and Miss Mary Little of Terrace, bridesmaid, were gowned alike in moire taffeta. Miss Smith was in delicate pink and Miss Little in pale blue. They wore matching Dutch caps and carried Colonial bouquets of pink and yellow carnations and white sweet peas.

The groom was attended by his brother Emil Froese. Ushers were Paul Maslenki and Frank Baldwin.

During the signing of the register Mrs. H. Godfrey Bird sang "Oh Perfect Love."

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held at St. Peter's Hall. The room was attractively decorated with pink and white streamers. Guests were received by the bride's mother, who was gowned in blue faconne crepe with navy accessories and corsage of pink carnations, and the mother of the groom in navy crepe with navy accessories and corsage of pink carnations. They were assisted by Mrs. Carl Pohle. The bride and groom received the congratulations and best wishes of their friends under an arch of evergreens and summer flowers.

The toast to the bride was proposed by W. B. Skinner and suitably responded to by the groom. Toast to the bridesmaids was offered by Emil Froese. Telegrams were read from the bride's relatives in England, and from friends in Vancouver and New Westminster.

The bride's table, decorated with summer flowers and flank-

Barbara Teng Sees England

In England, doing a spot of sight-seeing while travelling with the Elgar Choir at Vancouver, is Prince Rupert's Miss Barbara Teng and, according to a letter home last week, is getting "a great thrill" seeing the Old Country for the first time.

Upon arrival at Southampton on the steamship Samaria, the choir was taken sightseeing visiting such historic places as the site from which the Mayflower sailed for America. They visited the Tudor House Museum and highlighted their tour by an official call on the mayor—"a lady," writes Barbara.

"We walked over to the Civic Centre . . . which is like our City Hall and Court House all in one. The building is new and very large. The architecture is wonderful."

"We were shown into the council chamber and were allowed to sit in the councillors' chairs. . . . We lined up and were introduced to the mayor, one by one, and received a welcome from the mayor and the sheriff. We sang two numbers for them and had our picture taken with them."

Miss Teng was surprised at the small size of the trains and cars in England.

"It was like going to a toyshop, seeing the tiny cars and trains," she writes. But she is anxious to hear from Prince Rupert and how her home town is getting along. She has heard no news from here since she left Vancouver June 21.

The Elgar Choir is in charge of C. E. Findlater, choir leader, and is to tour England completely this summer, taking part in the Festival of Britain.

ed by tall pink and white tapers, was centred with a handsome three-tiered wedding cake which was cut in traditional fashion by the bride.

Serviteurs were Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. J. Burns, and the Misses Dorothy MacDonald, Hilda Potterton and Sheila MacRae.

After the reception the couple left by car for a honeymoon trip to the interior and southern B.C. For going away the bride wore a blue-grey suit with navy accessories and white straw hat with navy trim. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The bride was until recently a member of the staff of the Government Agent's office, Prince Rupert. The groom is connected with the Beaver Logging Company Ltd., of Terrace. The couple will make their home in Terrace.

A classified will buy, sell or find it.



BLONDIE

—Mother was Always Old for Her Age, Dear!

By CHIC YOUNG



Local and PERSONAL

Mrs. G. G. Withers and son left on yesterday's plane for a trip to Vancouver.

● Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday and Thursday, weather permitting. Green 931 or Black 926. (tf)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eyber sailed on the Princess Louise Saturday afternoon for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Len Griffiths and two children sailed Saturday afternoon on the Princess Louise for a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Col. C. V. Ewitt arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Nanaimo for one of his periodical visits to the Philpott-Ewitt business.

Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, RCMP, left on the Camosun last night for a trip to Stewart on official duties. He expects to return to the city by plane at the middle of the week.

Senior Captain W. C. Poulton, Salvation Army, sailed this morning on the Princess Norah to visit corps at Carcross and Whitehorse. He will be away for a couple of weeks.

Miss Nina Youngman, who has been in Vancouver for the past few months with the Bank of Montreal, returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from the south to resume her duties at the local branch.

R. H. Davidson, vice-principal of Booth Memorial High School, returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Department of Education headquarters in Victoria where he had been spending the past couple of weeks.

N. Parkhouse and Miss M. Parkhouse sailed last night on the Coquitlam for Vancouver.

● Everyone is welcome to a Fish-and-Chip Dinner at the United Church Hall, Thursday, July 19, beginning at 6 p.m. (1tc)

Charles Hastie of Queen Charlotte City is a visitor in the city, having arrived yesterday on the Coquitlam from the Islands.

D. G. Stenstrom, consulting engineer and Vancouver manager of Columbia Cellulose Co., arrived in the city on Saturday afternoon's plane from the south, being here on one of his periodical business visits.

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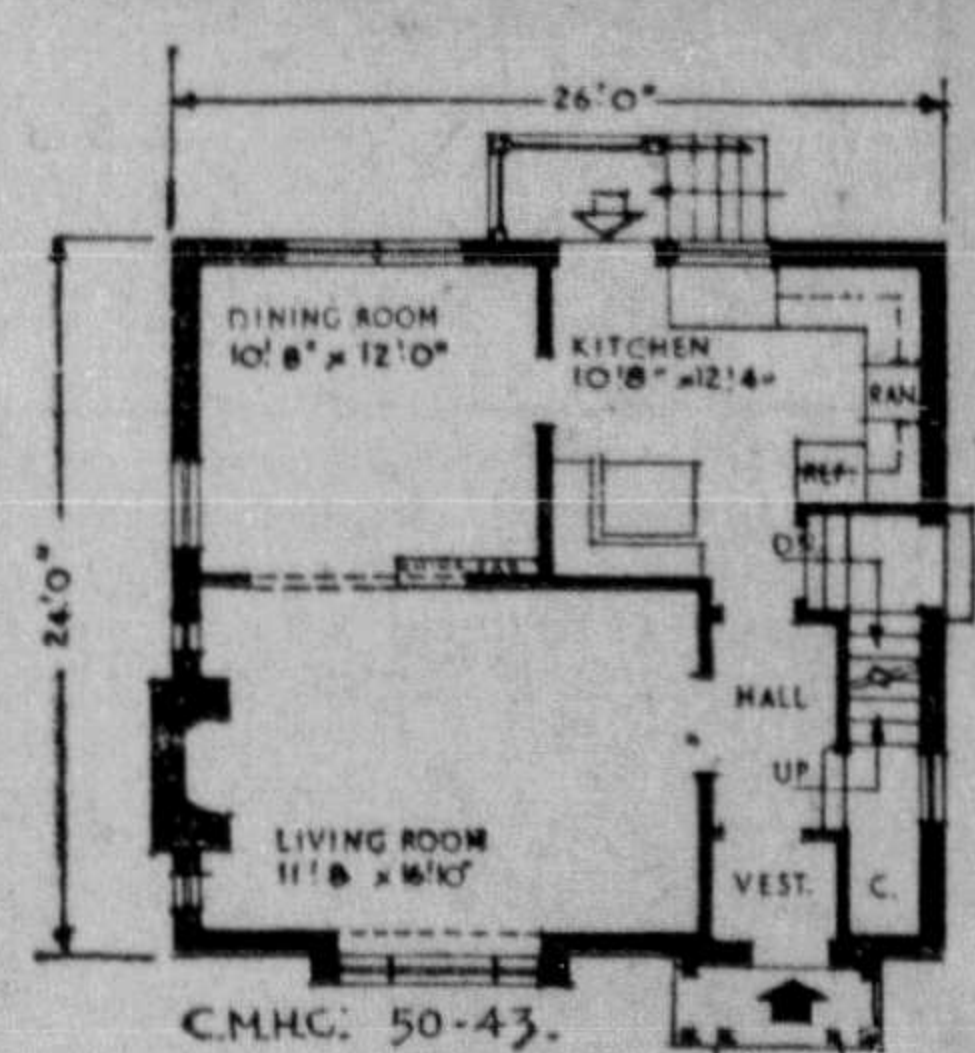
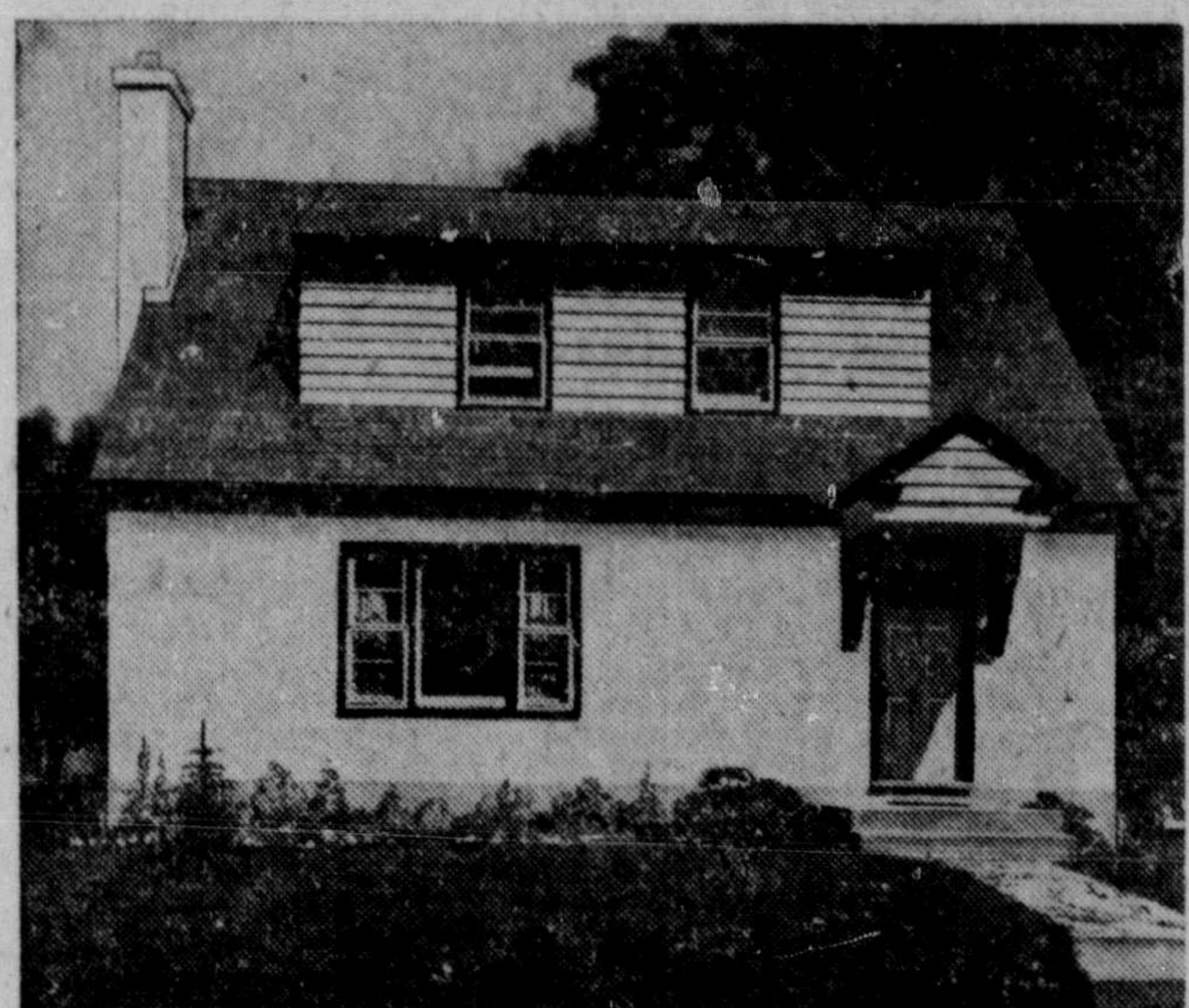
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N.H.A. DESIGN-OF-THE-MONTH



There is a clean-cut look about this one-and-a-half storey house with its simplicity of design and trim exterior suitable to any residential neighborhood.

Several features enhance the "living area" of this well-planned house. There is a large dining room and, in addition, space in the kitchen for a table and chairs or built-in nook which would be ideal for informal family snacks. This arrangement is particularly useful when small children have to have supper earlier than other members of the family.

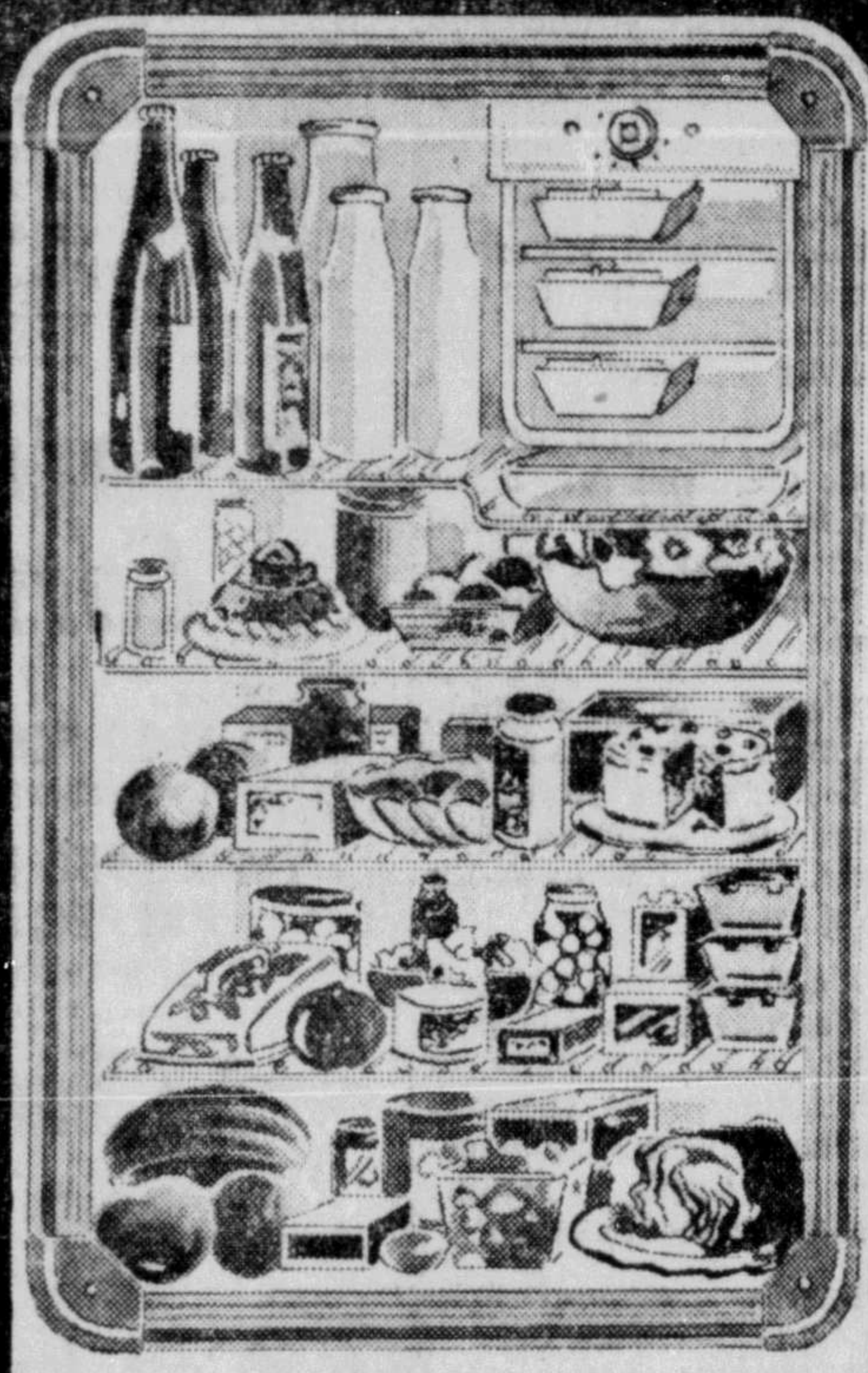
Window space is arranged so that rooms are bright but there is enough open wall space for tasteful furniture arrangement. The open fireplace and built-in china cabinet are other interesting features which will add to the comfort and convenience of the house.

The second floor area is slightly smaller than the first floor area but this does not detract from the roominess of the three comfortable bedrooms and conveniently located bathroom.

The house is 24 feet by 26 feet and for estimating purposes the area of the first floor is 633 square feet and the second floor is 555 square feet. The cubic contents are 17,598 cubic feet.

Working drawings of this plan, known as Design 50-43, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

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Blackwood on Bridge

By Esley Blackwood

Miss Brash had a rather weak hand in today's deal, but Mrs. Keen's two no trump bid implied some kind of fit in the clubs, and a six card suit headed by three honors is pretty good stuff for a no trump contract.

Mr. Abel's opening lead was the seven of hearts and Mr. Masters' jack fell to Mrs. Keen's queen. At trick two Mrs. Keen led a small club. When Mr. Abel played the king, she paused to think a moment.

If the king really was a singleton, then Mr. Masters had the club suit stopped with his guarded jack. Since there were no entries to dummy except in the club suit, Mrs. Keen had to make sure she had a club to lead to the board after the suit was set up. So she ducked the trick, permitting Mr. Abel's king to win.

At trick three Mr. Abel desperately shifted to the six of diamonds, which was a good shot as Mr. Masters almost had enough in the suit to insure defeat of the contract. Mr. Masters went up with the queen and

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North (Miss Brash)
S-8-5-2
H-6-4
D-5-4
C-A-Q-10-8-3-2
West (Mr. Abel)
S-A-7-4
H-K-9-8-7-2
D-K-9-6
C-K
East (Mr. Masters)
S-10-9-3
H-J-5-3
D-Q-10-7-2
C-J-9-5
South (Mrs. Keen)
S-K-Q-3
H-A-Q-10
D-A-7-8-3
C-7-6-4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
Mrs. Keen won with the ace. She needed one more for game, so a small club was led to dummy's ace and a spade returned. Mrs. Keen playing the queen from her hand, Mr. Abel won with the ace and led back a spade.

Mrs. Keen won with the king of spades and then ran the rest of dummy's clubs. She discarded down to the ace-ten of hearts and the jack of diamonds. At the eleventh trick she considered trying to throw Mr. Abel in with a diamond for a lead up to her heart tenace. That play would have worked but with game in sight it would have been rather foolhardy. All the remaining diamonds might have turned up in Mr. Masters' hand. Mrs. Keen led to her ace of hearts for the ninth trick.

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Bishop Back From North

Held Confirmations—
Dedicated Highway—
New Road Great Boon

Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, returned to the city on the Princess Louise Saturday afternoon after an absence of seven weeks, having held the rite of confirmation at Vanderhoof, Sunset Prairie, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John and Atlin. Other churches in the Peace River District were visited and a service held at Lower Post on the Alaska Highway enroute to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, where the Bishop was the special preacher on Sunday evening, July 1.

While at Atlin Bishop Gibson consecrated a new cemetery which has a commanding situation overlooking Lake Atlin and in view of the magnificent snow-capped mountains on the opposite side of the lake.

The Bishop reports that the road into Atlin from the Alaska Highway which was recently built is in first class condition and a great boon to that northern mining town. Lake Atlin is considered by many to be more beautiful than Lake Geneva in Switzerland.

Mrs. Gibson met the Bishop at Whitehorse and returned with him on the Princess Louise.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title 35008-1 to Lot Three (3) Block Twelve (12), Section One (1), City of Prince Rupert, Map 923.
WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title is issued in the name of Ercole Colussi has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.
DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 18th day of June, 1951, A.D.
Andrew Thompson,
Deputy Registrar of Titles,
(226, July 16, 1951)

Rupert Orange Visits Terrace

TERRACE.—Seventeen new officers of Lakelse Oddfellows Lodge were installed at a joint banquet with Prince Rupert Lodge members held here Saturday night.

There were 10 Prince Rupert visitors. Speakers were Past District Deputy Grand Master Harry King, of Terrace; A. E. Woods, Prince Rupert; Deputy District Grand Master; Len Garner, Noble Grand of Prince Rupert, and Jack Barman, Terrace, Grand Lodge representative.

Highlight of the banquet dinner for the visitors was the dessert of fresh strawberries about which many remarked with satisfaction.

Native Woman Nearly Drowns

In Prince Rupert General Hospital recovering from near drowning is Mathilda Morrison, 23, of Port Edward. She is reported to have fallen off the wharf and was in the water 15 minutes before being noticed and rescued. Miss Morrison was taken to hospital by the Port Edward ambulance. She is "doing fine," her physician reports.

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Attended Big Medical Meet

The recent annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association in Montreal was a really streamlined affair, designed to meet the clinical requirements and special wishes of hundreds of medical men from all parts of the Dominion. Experts in various medical and surgical lines were present but the outstanding feature of the convention was the projection by television to the convention in the Sheraton Room of Mount Royal Hotel of actual operations as they were carried in various surgical theatres of hospitals in the Montreal area. As many as eighteen operations were being televised simultaneously for the benefit of the delegates.

Dr. A. W. Large of Prince Rupert was in attendance at the convention. Having motored east, he returned Friday night, accompanied by Mrs. Large and two little daughters, Jennifer and Allison. They travelled mostly by American roads and did not have a single puncture during upwards of 5000 miles of driving in five weeks. Some distance was cut off by crossing Lake Michigan both ways between Milwaukee and Muskegon.

Dr. Large also visited Toronto while Mrs. Large visited at her home near Erie, Pennsylvania.

Inverness Child Dies on Sunday

Thelma Sankey, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sankey, Inverness, died yesterday afternoon at her home there. Funeral arrangements, to be announced, are in charge of B.C. Undertakers.

Peter DeJong, former local business man, has returned to the city and taken a position with Columbia Cellulose Co. Before coming here, he had been for a time at Hazelton. Mrs. DeJong and son are still residing in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. George will be leaving at the end of this week for a motor trip to Edmonton. They will be accompanied as far as Burnaby by their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard who are moving to the town.

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CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my deepest thanks to all those who have been so kind to me in my bereavement. To one and all I say thank you.
—A heartbroken brother, Andrew Hrvack, Pacific. (11p)

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE
The engagement is announced of Jean Marie, daughter of Mrs. B. M. Dery of Victoria, B.C., to Edward A. Daves, son of Mr. George J. Daves of Prince Rupert. Wedding will take place at 3 p.m. Wednesday, August 1, in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Prince Rupert, B.C. (11p)

BOATS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—34-ft. gillnetter, 16 H.P. heavy duty gas, first class running shape. Call Boyd Telford, 99 Taxi. (167p)

FOR SALE—Trolling boat "Keno" Ready to go. D. E. Alvey, Dodge Cove. (167p)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Three piece chest-dresser suite, reasonable 202 9th West. (166p)

FOR SALE—Moffat electric range, new condition, reasonable. Can be seen at McRae Bros. (169p)

FOR SALE—McClary range, pot burner, electric and kerosene heaters, excellent condition. Phone Black 471 or 863. (170p)

FOR SALE—Like new McClary oil range and heater, bed-chest-dresser, washing machine with stand and tubs. Phone R. C. Brown, 966 (days). (165p)

FOR SALE—Flooring, hot-house glass, doors, sash, baseboards, etc. See for your size or phone 600 re: "Demolition King Edward School," and leave information. Boulter and Welter. (tf)

NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES
—Ling-belt Speeder Shovels; Grades; Drilling; Adams Road Graders; L.M. Ford Bros. Black Top Road Maintenance Equipment; Owen Clamshell Buckets and Rock Grapples; T. L. Smith Concrete Mixers; Clark Forklift Trucks; Nelson Bucket Loaders for Stockpile and Snow Removal; Rice Portable Centrifugal Pumps; National Dragline Scrapers and Buckets; National All Steel Gasoline Hoists; National Portable Sawmills; National Roller Screens and Conveyors. Full information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (tf)

**FOR SALE—New and used fur-
niture and hardware. Boys' bicycles,
new coffee tables,
chests of drawers, beds, chest-
of-drawers, Mavtag washing ma-
chine, chest-of-drawers, scores
of other articles at lowest
prices. B. C. Furniture Co.
Phone Black 324. (167p)**

LOST
LOST—Saturday June 30, at
Commodore Cafe, lady's green
jacket, wine cardigan and silk
kerchief. Finder please phone

CARS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1936 Dodge, good condition. Phone Black 991. (165p)

FOR SALE—1947 Buick Super sedan, radio, air conditioner, spotlight, 104 light, etc. Phone Red 808 or Green 85. Evenings Red 970. (169c)

JEWELRY
SHORES CREDIT JEWELLERS
Green, Bulova, Rolex, Cyma, Tammies, Elgin, Waltham and Hamilton watches, Wedgewood dinner sets, Community plate and Rogers silverware, etc. No extra charge for credit. Contact our local agent, Henry Whiteside, Red 411. (173c)

ACCOUNTANTS
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist, S. G. Furk Stone Building Red 593. (20m)

PEI ONAL
FOR RENT—General Electric floor polishers, \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992, Pacific Electric. (tf)

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

HAVE YOU tried fried frozen Chinese chop suey and noodles at Sheardowns? Chop suey, 45c. Noodles, 29c. Ice cream, 55c quart. Sheardowns. (170c)

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

REAL ESTATE
Land for sale near Port Edward, at Wolf Creek near Nelson Bros. Dam. Number 643. 80 acres. laid out in 10-acre blocks may be bought by single block or entirely. Interested parties please contact Mr. Henk at Ross Bros. Poolroom, phone 67. Available till August 1. (167p)

— INVESTMENT SNAP —
Four-suite apartment building. Centrally located, \$4000 will handle balance as rent. Prince Rupert Realty Co., over Broadway Cafe. (167p)

**FOR SALE—Desirable residence,
5 rooms, near McBride St., fur-
nishings or unfurnished. See
Prince Rupert Realty Co. (166c)**

**FOR SALE—Six room house,
garden, harbor view. Rush-
brook Heights. Red 183. (165p)**

REPAIRS
**WATCH REPAIRS—Prompt ef-
ficient service. George Cook
Jeweller. Satisfaction guaran-
teed.**

JUL BURNER SPECIALIST—
Stove service and repairs. G.
D. Ronson. Black 503. (tf)

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PHONE RENT—Sleeper
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41 U-DRIVE CAB—Ph
11 Greenville Court.
306 or call 124 8th A
evenings.
FOR RENT—Sleeper
rent, Phone Green 4
337 8th West.
FOR A NEW Hertz
phone 530. Bus Term
and 2nd.
FOR RENT—Two
rooms for quiet work
Phone Black 232.
FOR RENT—Room
Red 471.

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ing, clerking, anywa
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near Laundry.**

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July 20, 9 p.m.

FOR SOUTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
as. Coquitlam, July 13 and 27
July 13 and 27
9 p.m.

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Third Avenue Phone 568

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SOCCER—

Locals Win From Kincolith

Interesting Soccer Game
Between Locals and
Native Team

Prince Rupert's senior league
battery team, after a scoreless
first half, took command of Sat-
urday night's exhibition football
game and won by a score of
three goals to one over the hard-
working Kincolith team from
the Naas River. It was an inter-
esting game for the fans and
well-contested until the latter
stages of the second period when
the tiring natives began to fade.

The Battery was augmented
by three players from the Cana-
dian Legion, runner-up team of
the City League, and a visitor
from Vancouver.

Kincolith — C. Alexee, Ben
Young and M. Adams; D. Venn,
C. Lincoln and G. Morgan; A.
Leason, D. McKay, S. Doolan, M.
Haldane and G. Benson. Spares:
A. Gurney, C. Stewart, B. Angus
and S. Alexander.

Heavy Battery — K. Krause
(Canadian Legion) B. Eby (Can-
adian Legion) and I. Dunbar;
M. Mazzone, Jorgenson and D.
Gomez; A. Gomez, M. Youden
(Vancouver), F. Ford, M. Halver-
son and D. Murray (Canadian
Legion).

Referee—Pat Forman.
Linesmen—J. Ward and S. Mor-
rison.

The first attack came from
Heavy Battery when Halverson
and Youden combined well for
the latter to shoot narrowly past
The Kincolith forwards then had

Krause punching clear but when
Leason was presented with a
good scoring opportunity, his
parting shot sailed over the bar.
At the other end a smart move
between Youden, Ford and Mur-
ray ended with Murray shooting
weakly into Alexee's hands.

At this stage Kincolith were
having slightly the better of ex-
changes and Doolan had the ball
in the net only to be recalled for
a previous handling infringement.
Kincolith continued to
press and both Haldane and
Benson hit the side of the net.
Half time came with no scoring
and Battery a trifle lucky to be
on level terms.

Four minutes of the second
half had gone when Battery
opened the scoring. Mazzone
collected a loose ball, swung a
long pass across the field to Ford,
who deflected the ball with his
head to Murray. Murray beat
two men before scoring from
close range.

Just six minutes later Battery
were two goals up when Alexee
failed to hold a shot from Ford
and Youden ran in to score.

The Kincolith attack had faded
and their forward line now
lacked punch. The Battery half-
back line was taking command
of the game and dictating the
play. Midway through the second
half Kincolith got their only
goal. A penalty for handling in-
fringement. Doolan scored from
the spot. D. Gomez scored from
a similar penalty some five min-
utes later and Battery were again
two goals up.

A few minutes from time Ford
put Battery further ahead after
a movement between Murray,
Youden, A. Gomez and Ford. The
final whistle saw Kincolith pres-
sing.

For Kincolith, Alexee was safe
in goal and could not be blamed
for any of the goals. Young and
Adams were fairly sound backs
while the half-backs Venn Lin-
coln and Morgan were good in
the first half but lost their con-
trol of the game after half-time.
Of the forwards Leason and
Doolan were the pick, but the
whole forward line was shot-
shy. They persisted in close
passing when an open game
would have paid better dividends.

For Battery, Krause played a
good game. Dunbar and Eby
were sound after a very shaky
start. Mazzone, Jorgenson and D.
Gomez were slow to settle down
but eventually took control of
the game. The forwards were
good as long as their half-backs
were in control. A. Gomez suffered
from a scarce supply of the
ball. Youden combined well with
Ford but forgot his wing man
until late in the game. Ford was
good, with Halverson an excel-
lent stop-gap. Murray's goal was
well taken.

**Stampede Ends
In Rain Burst**

CALGARY—Despite consistent
rain almost throughout the week,
the attendance at the Calgary
Stampede this year set a new
record of 408,207. It rained al-
most every day in varying
amounts. There was a quarter
of rain as the big chuck wagon
race brought the affair to a
close Saturday afternoon.

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Citation Wins Over Million

LOS ANGELES — The great
Citation on Saturday became the
first horse in turf history to win
over \$1,000,000. He won the
Hollywood Gold Cup and \$237,000,
bringing his total winnings to
\$1,085,000.

The proud Citation from Ken-
tucky reached the golden goal
in the handicap by smashing
through to a rousing four-length
victory to round out a tremen-
dous day for the Calumet Farm
stable.

The dark bay Citation's stable-
mate Bswitch made it a perfect
picture by placing second to be-
come the biggest money-making
horse in history.

The race was won before 50,700
fans who crammed into Holly-
wood Park under cloudless skies.
In becoming the first horse
millionaire, Citation realized the
goal set by his late owner and
master of the Calumet Empire
in Kentucky, Warren Wright.

League Game Is Scrubbed

A surprise weather change
and "mismanagement" were
blamed yesterday afternoon by
managers of two baseball teams
for scrubbing their scheduled
Senior League game.

Playing managers Stan Corn-
well, of Gordon & Anderson,
and Commercial's Miner Sim-
mondson decided to play a
short exhibition game when by
3:30 no baseball officials had
arrived. There were some 30
spectators. A light morning rain
subsided at 2 p.m.

The scheduled game was called
by the managers to be played
Tuesday night as a postponed
game.

COMMEMORATES BALL STAR
The Babe Ruth foundation
was organized in 1947 to set up
research in the treatment of
cancer in children.

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MONDAY—P.M.

4:30—Dick Trimble and the Sea

4:45—Stock Quotations and Int

5:00—International County.

5:10—Alberta Pipeline

5:30—Songs and Singers

5:45—Young Man with a song

5:55—CBC News

6:00—Supper Serenade

6:15—Musical Aids

6:30—Musical Varieties

7:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30—Pacific Pianoforte

8:00—The Choristers

8:30—Overture, Please

9:00—Summer Follies

9:30—Dixieland Jazz

10:00—CBC News

10:15—Let's Find Out

10:30—Don't Destroy

10:45—Ed McCurdy

11:00—Weather forecast and
Fish Arrivals

TUESDAY—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 and Commem-
tary.

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

Gyro Wins From Rotary in Golf

Gyro defeated Rotary in the
traditional golf match at Smith-
ers on Sunday by a margin of
four points on the nine holes.
A complicated scoring arrange-
ment was used but everybody
seems to be happy—so far at
least.

Joe Scott and Dr. L. M. Greene
upheld the honors of Gyro.
George Mitchell and Ken Mc-
Rae represented Rotary.

Father, Daughter To Visit Norway

John Pedersen and daughter,
Astrid, are leaving on tonight's
train enroute to England and
Norway, sailing July 25 from
Quebec for Southampton. They
will remain in England for three
days to attend the Festival of
Britain, then continuing to Nor-
way where they will visit Mr.
Pedersen's parents in Bodo for
three months. This will be Mr.
Pedersen's first visit to Norway
in 24 years. They will return on
the Franconia October 11 from
Liverpool.

Quietly Married at United Manse

Miss Rosa May Evans and Jack
L. Yager were principals in a
quiet marriage which was solemn-
ized Saturday afternoon in the
Manse of First United Church
with Rev. L. G. Slobier officiating.

Witnesses of the ceremony
were Mrs. E. E. Yager, mother of
the groom, and Mr. and Mrs.
Edward A. Yager.

The groom, Prince Rupert-born
and living here all his life, is a
popular member of the post
office staff.

The bride is a member of the
staff of Simpson's mail order
house.

Mr. and Mrs. Yager are resid-
ing at 830 Summit Avenue.

Summer Cabin Is Broken Into

Intruders visited the cabin of
Alex Mitchell across the harbor
during the past week and did a
neat job of entry but the owner
is not very happy and threatens
to prosecute the entrants unless
the goods removed are returned
worthless.

The articles include two hand-
saws, a steel square, a flashlight
and other minor items.
Entry was made by neatly re-
moving a window pane which
was put back in place.

SPORT SHOTS

Rocky Graziano of New York
reached the pinnacle of his
stormy career by stopping Tony
Zale, Gary, Ind., in the sixth
round at Chicago four years ago
today to win the middleweight
boxing championship of the
world. Graziano, banned from
appearing in several states be-
cause of his conduct in private
life, lost his title to Zale by a
third-round knockout less than
a year later.

Two Indian pitchers held Joe
DiMaggio hitless at Cleveland 10
years ago, halting at 53 games
the longest consecutive hitting
streak in the annals of major
league baseball. The great New
York Yankee centerfielder began
his drive May 15, 1941, at
Chicago.

Second Avenue Home Has Fire

Billowing smoke from a west
end home early Sunday after-
noon brought firemen to the
scene to halt a well advanced
fire in the living room. Occu-
pant, Miss Margaret Johnson,
940 West Second Avenue, was
not at home when firemen arriv-
ed shortly after 1 p.m.

An unidentified neighbor turned
in the alarm, saying there
was "a fire on Second Avenue." Firemen saw the dense smoke
from the hall window.

All furniture in the living room
was either damaged or destroy-
ed and, although loss was not
closely estimated, fire depart-
ment believes it may be more
than \$1,000. Considerable damage
was done to walls by the
fire, including smoke and water
damage to other rooms in the
house.

Miss Johnson returned to her
home while firemen were fight-
ing the blaze. Some insurance
was carried, she said.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott re-
turned to the city last night
from a week-end motor trip to
Smithers. They were accompa-
nied by Mr. and Mrs. James
Mitchell of West Vancouver.

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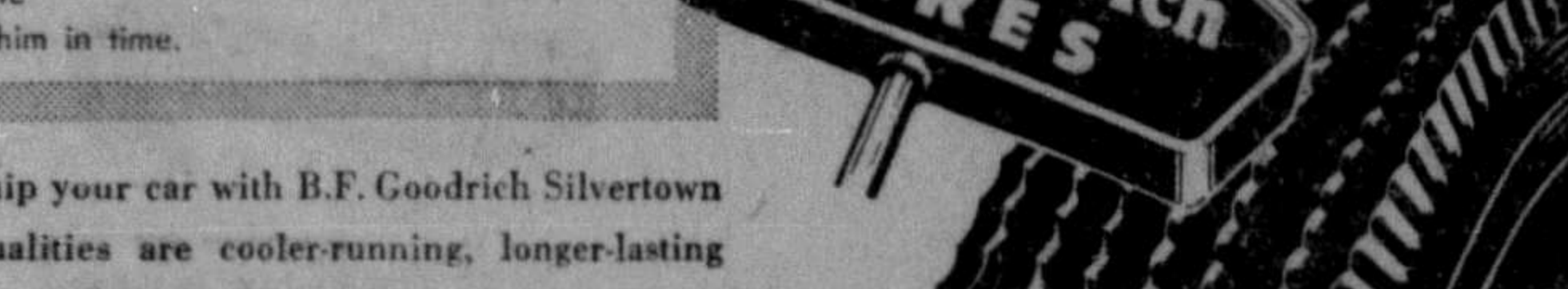
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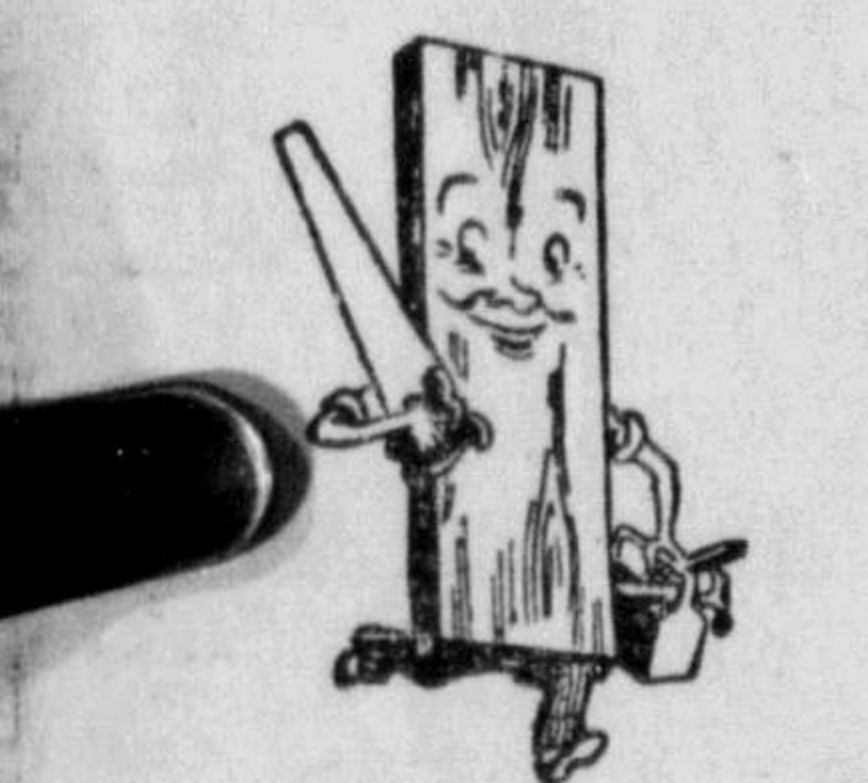
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MELFORT, Sask. (P)—Farmers around Waterhen are getting voluntary help in their campaign against grasshoppers. Hundreds of Franklin gulls are devouring all the hoppers they can hold.

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From Texas—

Sell Horse Meat—Go to "Pen" There

Texas Big, But B.C. Bigger, Says Visitor

Texas is the biggest everything in the United States but in Canada British Columbia is bigger, a tourist rancher of Midland admitted to the Daily News today.

Carl W. Post and Mrs. Post ended a 4,500-mile continuous drive when they reached Prince Rupert at the week-end. Although the travelling couple have been this way before—via steamship stopover two years ago—they haven't ceased to be amazed at the vastness of this part of the country.

The timber—its size and abundance—holds an abundance of wealth in the eyes of the Lone Star State rancher, as well as the mineral-filled mountains.

"You people just about got everything you need to go to the top," Mr. Post opined, "and with this pulp mill and Alcan coming—why, you're sitting pretty."

The cattleman and his wife left their ranch at Midland two weeks ago.

"We've only got a small ranch—55 sections (35,000 acres)—but we make a go of it," said Mr. Post easily. He draws—all Texans do—and has a silent chuckle, but for a man of six-foot-two, he could afford a big, hearty laugh.

Cattle prices dropped off this year, he said, and beef stock sells for \$31 to \$34 a hundred at Fort Worth, their nearest marketing place. The rancher, who runs about 1,000 head himself, said the grass was getting worse and it took a lot of acres to feed one steer. They don't let them live on the grass all year round and when they're fattest, sell them. Retail meat prices were considered high in all of Texas, he thought, but horse meat "just wouldn't go over at all."

"Couple years back, in Houston, fellow sold horse meat—only he didn't say it was horse meat. When they found out there was a horrible row. Fellow went to the pen."

"Nope, you couldn't sell horse meat in Texas anywhere."

Some ranchers get "horse-poor," Mr. Post explained. They start off with a small herd but in a few years, left to themselves, the horses will outnumber the need. But a trained horse is

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still worth a lot of money in Texas, and "bronco-busting" still a going business.

"Why, you get a good roping horse and he's worth \$2,500 to \$3,000. An ordinary saddle horse sells for \$75 to \$100 but they have to be quarter horses."

Mr. Post explained what he meant: a "quarter horse" is one that can run all out for quarter of a mile. They are recognized by the heavy muscled legs and wide chests. Over the years, these horses have been inbred, crossing Spanish horses and thoroughbreds, and now "quarters" are a recognized strain.

OIL BIG THING

But cattle raising isn't all that makes some Texans rich, and today, oil is the big talk again in Midland, a city of 26,000, halfway between Dallas and El Paso. Of the five counties of Midland which produce oil, two were developed some twenty years ago, but three have only produced for two years and that has started a big boom.

Ten years ago, Midland had only 9,000 people.

"A lot of people made a lot of money in the last ten years. Many ranchers in the new development had 40 to 60 sections of land. Not worth a nickel then, now its all being bought for \$250 an acre—there's 640 of them in a section."

Asked if he had made any great gain through oil, he shook his head a bit sadly.

"Had a 13,000-foot hole drilled on my land. Dry as can be. Now, if I could saw up that hole for fence posts, I might be alright," he grinned. In Texas, he said, that was a standing joke.

Back in B.C., from Williams Lake north, everyone was talking about Terrace, he said, and the great development that would take place there because of its proximity to Kitimat. But the cattleman couldn't see it that way.

"Seems to me it's going to be Prince Rupert and Kitimat, with Terrace a distributing

centre. But more than anything, you people need shipping. That's what saved Texas shipping. The railroad freight would have killed us, otherwise."

The Posts left today on the Princess Norah for Ketchikan and points north and expect to return to Vancouver by boat. Meanwhile, everyone in Prince Rupert is invited to the ranch should they get down to Texas.

"Just ask for Post, everyone knows us. We've been there 25 years now."

... HOUSEKEEPING ...

SALAD NEEDS RIGHT DRESSING; TWO MAIN TYPES ARE IN FAVOR

It is a well known fact that the dressing may "make" the salad, so every salad should have the right one. Salad dressings are of two main types: first the uncooked, French dressing and mayonnaise, which are simple oil and acid mixtures. The second type is cooked dressing which is usually thickened with egg and flour or some other ingredient which acts as a permanent binder. It is possible to work out many variations from each of the three basic dressings, mayonnaise, French dressing, and cooked dressing.

Oil for salad dressing should be fine and delicately flavored. Pure olive oil should be bright in color and, if it is of good quality, should have no trace of strong flavor. Vegetable oils should be mild and sweet. Vinegar supplies the needed tartness to any salad dressing. However if made with a poor vinegar or with one which is too strong the dressing may destroy the natural food flavors of the salad.

A light salad which may accompany a substantial meal requires a light, delicate dressing but a hearty salad, the kind served as the main course of the meal, should have a substantial dressing. When the menu contains foods which are high in fat, a simple dressing should be used in preference to those rich in oil or cream. Dressings should be used lightly with any salad, for too much may ruin it. It is a good idea to have a bowl of salad

dressing on the table for any member of the family who likes a little extra. Since oil or fat is a basic ingredient in many salad dressings it is well to store them in a cool place, preferably the refrigerator.

Wonderful salad dressings may be prepared right in the home kitchen but many prefer to buy their salad dressing. Commercial salad dressings are sold in three types, namely, mayonnaise, French dressing and salad dressing. Standards as to the ingredients contained in dressings are set up under the Food and Drug Act and all commercial dressings must be made and labelled according to such specifications. Both mayonnaise and salad dressing contain oil but mayonnaise must contain not less than 65% oil, while salad dressing contains not less than 35%.

According to the regulations mayonnaise must consist essentially of vegetable oil, eggs, vinegar or lemon juice and seasonings. It must not contain cereal thickener such as cornstarch, nor an emulsifying agent, that is, an ingredient added to keep the oil from separating out. Salad dressing on the other hand may contain both cereal and an emulsifier. This makes it more like a homemade boiled dressing with oil added.

French dressing contains the same ingredients as mayonnaise, with the exception of eggs. If an emulsifying agent is used it must be declared on the label. Like salad dressing, French dressing must contain not less than 35% oil. The amounts of the different ingredients used in dressings of various companies varies within the regulations to some extent.

This is a recipe for French dressing from the home economists:

FRENCH DRESSING
1/4 cup cider vinegar
3/4 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon sugar
Dash of pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Place all the ingredients in a jar with a tight fitting lid. Shake until thick and creamy looking. Store in a cool place. Shake well before using.

The variations for this dressing may be:

1.—Add 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 chopped hard-cooked egg and 1/4 cup chopped cooked beets. Use this dressing with a plain lettuce salad.
2.—Add 1/4 cup tomato catsup and serve on meat salads.
3.—Add 1 teaspoon of meat sauce, and serve with vegetable and egg salads.
4.—Add 3 tablespoons of peanut butter and use on cabbage or carrot salads.
5.—Add 3 tablespoons of grated cheese and serve with vegetable salads.



SR. CAPT. OYSTRYK



MRS. OYSTRYK

NEW ARMY OFFICERS—Senior Captain and Mrs. George Oystryk are arriving by train on Thursday of this week. The Captain has been appointed to take charge of the Prince Rupert Corps of the Salvation Army. Captain Oystryk hails from Yorkton, Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Oystryk from Toronto. The Captain is an accomplished linguist in six of the Central European languages and has spent the past thirteen years as an Officer of the Salvation Army in many and varied types of Army endeavour. Captain and Mrs. Oystryk will be welcomed by the local corps at the regular meetings of the coming week-end.

SALISBURY, England (P)—While conducting the new mayor on a tour of the open-air swimming pool here the pool superintendent, George Searle, dived in fully-clothed to rescue a six-year-old who got into difficulties.

centre. But more than anything, you people need shipping. That's what saved Texas shipping. The railroad freight would have killed us, otherwise."

The Posts left today on the Princess Norah for Ketchikan and points north and expect to return to Vancouver by boat. Meanwhile, everyone in Prince Rupert is invited to the ranch should they get down to Texas.

"Just ask for Post, everyone knows us. We've been there 25 years now."

Terrace Board Berry Feast

New Dutch Settler Is Principal Speaker—To Entertain VIP's

TERRACE—Terrace and District Board of Trade kept business at a minimum to enjoy the traditional strawberry social gathering on Friday night when many members and a goodly number of guests sat down to repeat in the Oddfellows' Hall. Bounteous quantities of the luscious fruit which made Terrace famous long before the advent of big industry featured the fare.

President Alex Gillanders was in the chair and Mrs. C. R. Newhouse was convener, assisted by Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. Will Robinson, Mrs. John Kill, Mrs. C. J. Norrington and Mrs. W. C. Osborne.

The finance committee of the board was requested to make a canvass for \$300 to finance entertainment of very important people, including Aluminum Co. of Canada heads, who will be visiting the district July 29 and for whom a special reception is projected. Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, has started the fund with a donation of \$50.

Principal speaker of the evening was R. Doorman, recent

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, returned to port at 3:30 yesterday afternoon from south Queen Charlotte Island points and, within half an hour her sister ship, Camosun, had arrived from Vancouver. The Coquitlam sailed at 8 p.m. for Vancouver and the Camosun proceeded at 11 p.m. to Alice Arm and Stewart. In addition to these two vessels, CNR docks were busy during the afternoon and evening with the hydrographic survey steamer William J. Stewart and two United States Navy destroyers moored at the ocean dock.

Southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, CPR steamer Princess Louise was in port from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The vessel had on board a full list of passengers consisting mostly of tourists. Sailing from here on the vessel were Mr. and Mrs. J. Eyber and Mrs. Len Griffiths and two children for Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farmer and Mrs. M. E. Botsford for Vancouver.

Frank Waterhouse tankship Argus, Capt. William Boyce, arrived at Imperial Oil docks last night unloading a cargo of diesel, gasoline and stove oil. Argus had called at Winter Harbor, and Dawson's Landing on her way northward and returned to Vancouver early this morning.

On her regular call at Prince Rupert, northbound CPR steamer Princess Norah docked at noon today with 117 passengers—mostly round-trip tourists—and 270 tons of freight. Disembarking here were Miss L. and Mrs. A. Norum. Embarking were Capt. W. C. Poulton for Skagway; M. Wintermental, H. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lamphear, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferner and two children, L. A. Verhoeven, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hobart and Mr. and Mrs. W. Storast, all for Ketchikan.

settler from Holland, who told of land reclamation in his native country and agricultural methods.

Other guests were John Doorman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. MacKay, Mrs. C. Lindstrom, Mrs. E. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson sr., Mrs. John Kill, Miss Alleen Kill, Mrs. Lloyd Vallee and Mrs. H. M. Wightman.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
DANA ANDREWS
SUSAN HAYWARD
"MY FOOLISH HEART"
TODAY and TUESDAY
Also
Cartoon - News
Showings 7 - 9:00
CAPITOL
A Famous Picture Theatre

IF YOU LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED YOU'LL NEVER FORGET IT!
MON. to WED.
7 p.m.
Last Show 8:30
14 HOURS
20th Century Fox
Also
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREEN
"Four Men and a Cradle"

Is Buried At Terrace

TERRACE—Funeral service for Mike Hrycak of Edmonton, who was killed in an accident on the railway near Shames last week, took place from the Roman Catholic Church here Friday morning. Rev. Father E. M. Leray, O.M.I., officiated and the full choir was in attendance. Many friends from Terrace and Pacific were present to pay their last respects at the impressive rites. There were beautiful floral offerings. Interment took place

Terrace Gets Blacktopping

TERRACE—Blacktopping the arterial highway on Lake Avenue through the municipality has been commenced by provincial department of works. Secondary Kalam Falls is to be similarly treated in the Kalam Cemetery friends of deceased acting pallbearers.

Those sending flowers include Mr. and Mrs. C. C. King, Mr. Mrs. Hovey and Louise, and Boys from Terrace and Pacific.

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