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The Daily News
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XL, No. 128
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1951
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ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
Phone 81

N Secretary General Proposes Cease Fire

Trygve Lie Suggests Ending War at 38th

OSLO (CP)—Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary-general, today called upon the Communists to agree to a cease-fire "approximately along the 38th parallel."

Change Radio

OTTAWA (CP)—The report of a royal commission on broadcasting was tabled in the House of Commons today.

Brooklyn Wins Over Phillies

BROOKLYN (CP)—Carl Erskine's steady relief pitching helped Brooklyn top Philadelphia Thursday night 4 to 3 in a game marred by a run-in between Rus Meyer and Jackie Robinson.

Robinson scored the run that proved decisive when Meyer dropped the throw on a run-down play in the eighth.

Jackie was trapped off third as Carl Furillo missed a squeeze bunt.

As Robinson dashed home, Meyer dropped the throw but was blocked off the plate. There was a brief flare-up at the plate.

DECENNIAL COUNT— Census Taking in Vast Skeena Area Begins

Enumerators Start Big Job by Foot, Boat, Car and Aircraft

While foot-slogging counters commence their house-to-house visitations from end to end of the city, other enumerators have taken to boats and cars to cover the more scattered and isolated sections of vast Skeena.

Aircraft will be employed in some of the far northern parts of the riding as the decennial census gets under way today.

The job is to be finished during the month of June or soon thereafter.

Two boats have left Prince Rupert with enumerators. The Tye, Capt. Charles Carlson, is covering the lower part of the coast, taking in small logging camps and canneries including the Kitimat and Kemano Bay area, scene of the new Aluminum Co. of Canada developments.

A second boat, the W. S. L., owned by Anthony Macdonald and with William Ness as enumerator, is covering points along the coast from Kluksamaten Inlet to Milbank Sound.

Robert Traquair, whose enumerating assignment is from Tucks Inlet and into the lower Skeena Valley through Port Edward, the Skeena slough and Tye, will use a car on his beat which is as far as Amsbury.

With H. F. Glassey as census commissioner for the area and Alex McRae as field supervisor (the interior portion of the riding is being handled by Walter Wilson of Burns Lake as field supervisor), other enumerators are as follows:

Prince Rupert — Mrs. Janet Spark, Mrs. Ethel McLean, Mrs. Myra Chapple, Mrs. Muriel Thompson, Mrs. Kathleen Lindseth, Mrs. Dorothy Kelback, Mrs. Islay Doughton, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans.

Masset — Ed F. Evans, Ocean Falls — Gordon J. Duncan and E. W. King. Skidegate — E. C. Stevens. Port Clements — William J. Rennie. Bella Coola — Molly Walker.

THE QUESTIONS
Census enumerators will fill out a separate card for every man, woman and child living at midnight on May 31. Following are the questions to be asked and information entered, numbered on the card, with brief explanations where necessary:



NEW STAMPS — Portraits of former Canadian Prime Ministers Sir Robert Laird Borden and Sir R. Borden will appear on two new stamps to be put on sale June 25. The stamps are the first in a series honoring former prime ministers who have not yet appeared on Canadian stamps.

(CP PHOTO)

Truman Steps Into Oil Crisis

Prince Rupert Faced By Challenge of New Era of Development

Business Men Should Prepare Themselves for Changed Conditions, Says H. G. T. Perry

A "great challenge is facing us in Prince Rupert," H. G. T. Perry, publisher and managing director of the Daily News, told a Rotary luncheon yesterday. He charged business men and citizens "to prepare to meet a great surge in the population of your city."

Mr. Perry predicted that in two years Prince Rupert would have 4,000 more people, "and I am modest in this prediction."

Having headed a post-war board of reconstruction for British Columbia, the publisher said research had shown that for every man newly employed in a primary industry, four and a half people found jobs in supplementary industry.

The new pulp mill established at Watson Island by Columbia Cellulose Co. "will have a profound influence on the future in Prince Rupert," he said. It was expected employment at the cellulose mill would be around 1,000 men. This would not mean that 4,000 people would find new jobs in this vicinity, but he considered there would be a minimum of one job created here for each one held in the primary industry.

"I predict that within two years you will have a population increase in Prince Rupert of 4,000 people—and that is a modest figure," Mr. Perry declared.

Some people might think that an increased population would make "a bright future for business" but this need not necessarily follow, Mr. Perry told fellow Rotarians. What would follow, he stressed, was a marked increase in competition.

"And I advise the business men to prepare themselves to meet the challenge of competition."

Similarly, he said the city council would be challenged with a much greater responsibility and it would have to offer "greater service to an increased population."

"And we, who pay the taxes will have to have a complete reorientation of our outlook." Expansion demanded improvement of services and such improvement "comes from the people"—small businesses, property owners, and not from big industry.

Mr. Perry lauded the pioneers of the North whose "hopes and great visions" for 40 years never materialized, but who had met the challenge of set-backs; the troubles and problems of founding communities—"and I know something about that."

"The pioneers have laid the foundations," he said. It was up to the young men to take every advantage of it.

COMPLETE CHANGE
Today, Mr. Perry believed, the whole North country was on the verge of a complete change.

"It is throbbing and pulsating with economic activity as never seen since the construction of the Grand Trunk railway. All the way to the east of Prince Rupert industry was developing. Small towns and villages were taking on 'an entirely new picture.'"

Expansion could already be noted in Prince Rupert. The housing situation was proof enough. And here Mr. Perry stopped for a moment, then said sharply:

"Every organization in this city should bring the fullest possible pressure to bear on the federal government to aid in housing here."

Urges Iran President To Enter Negotiations

TEHRAN (CP)—President Truman intervened personally today in Iran's oil crisis. He sent a letter to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, urging negotiations be instituted with Great Britain for a settlement of the "explosive" situation.

The problems arise from Iran's insistence upon nationalization of her oil resources including the big Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Living Cost Up Slightly

OTTAWA (CP)—The cost of living index in April made one of the smallest advances in recent months, climbing to a new high of 182 from 181.8.

Is Drowned At Quesnel

QUESNEL (CP)—Donald Humble of Victoria is believed to have been drowned while working on a water rights survey in the wilderness at the junction of the Fraser and Blackwater Rivers, fifty miles north of Quesnel.

Humble is reported to be one of three members of a survey team hurled into the Blackwater when a boat upset. His companions scrambled to shore.

Chinese Reds Digging in

Putting Up Stubborn Resistance

TOKYO (CP)—Chinese Communists bolstered their defences today in ridge lines guarding their vital massing area in Red Korea.

Allied tank patrols rumbled back into Yanghu at the eastern end of the Hwachon reservoir on the eastern front today at noon for the second straight day. They had fought their way in on Thursday. Friday they met no opposition.

Communist troops bitterly opposed Allied patrols along the 125-mile Korean front except at two ends of Hwachon reservoir. Gains up to two miles were reported near Hwachon.

On the western front an American staff officer said the Chinese appeared to be digging in to "resist any further Allied advance toward the Chongwon-Kumhwa-Pyongyang supply triangle."

Indian Women Demand Equal Rights With Men

BELLA BELLA (CP)—A new type of labor dispute arose Thursday in fishing villages along the British Columbia coast. Indian women have declared a strike against the braves of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia.

Mrs. Mary Hall of Bella Bella, president of the Native Sisterhood of British Columbia, says the group "is on strike now to demand a full and equal voice with men in running of our affairs."

She said that Indian women cannery workers, netmakers and menders, now have no voice in the bargaining carried on in the coast fishing by the Brotherhood.

The Native Brotherhood bargains collectively for Indian fishermen "much as the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union does for white fishermen."

"We are on strike for equality and vote—and we mean business," Mrs. Hall said.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Frost was confined to sections of the Kootenay and to the Bulkley Valley region overnight although relatively clear skies were general throughout the interior. Clouds spread over the coastal sections and into the northern interior overnight, associated with a weak disturbance moved over the Alaskan panhandle. Some showers are expected to develop throughout the northern and central interior during the next two days.

Forecast
North Coast Region — Cloudy today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow — At Port Hardy and Sandspit, 45 and 53; Prince Rupert, 45 and 56.



RIFLE BATTALION—Lt. Col. Edward William Cutbill of Niagara Falls, Ont., 38, former military attaché to Poland, has been named to command the 1st Canadian Rifle Battalion of the 27th Brigade Group. Overseas with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry in the Second World War, Col. Cutbill was attached to the British Army and Royal Air Force and served in North Africa and Sicily. He was recently assistant adjutant-general with the directorate of organization at Army headquarters.

(CP from National Defence)

... LOOSE ENDS ...

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor-in-Chief, Victoria Daily Times

(This is the second of a series of four articles dealing with the federal deflationary program)

OTTAWA.—In the classic economy of the 19th century a rise or fall in the bank rate was a pretty devastating thing. Merely by increasing or decreasing its charges for loans, the Bank of England could send shivers or earthquakes throughout the world.

Last autumn the Bank of Canada raised the rate of interest it charged to private banks when they borrowed money. No shivers or earthquakes followed, because the classic economy was dead. A century ago the bank's action would have been violently deflationary. It would have reduced bank loans, which are the main ingredient of so-called money. Last autumn bank loans, and the money supply, continued to expand in a gaudy and inflammable balloon.

As already recounted here, the Bank of Canada, seeing that the storm signal flown in the autumn had not been observed by the private banks, called them in and suggested that it was about time to halt the current financial lunacy. The banks promised to reduce their loans—that is, the money supply. About the same time the price of Government bonds suddenly dropped when the Federal Reserve Board, triumphing over the politics of the U.S. Treasury, pulled its props from under the bond market.

So now we have in Canada a definite attempt to halt the expansion of bank loans, or money, and a higher interest rate which follows the fall in bond prices. In short, it is mighty difficult to borrow and spend money and thus force up the price of goods. Classic measures of deflation at the source—instead of the unworkable attack on symptoms known as price control—are at work, but will they succeed?

No one can tell. All that the Canadian Government knows so far is that bank loans continued to rise in the first quarter of the year despite the banks' promise to curtail them. However, such a curtailment takes time. It is unreasonable to expect any real change before midsummer. If by then loans are still rising either we are going to plunge into further inflation or the Government must take still more drastic deflationary steps. As stated in an earlier dispatch, the Government is pretty confident—bar-

(Continued on page 6)

LONDON (CP)—Two zoos have exchanged their spotted hyenas because one liked them with big spots, the other with small spots.

DON'T FORGET
"DANCING"
Tonight at Job's Daughters' Jamboree
Armories, 6th W., 10 p.m.
Featuring Ernie Stevens and his Six-Piece Swing Band
Fish Pond at 7:15. Doors open 7
Admission 40c. Children Free

Newsprint Going up

Further Hike is Announced by Ontario Company—\$10 Per Ton

TORONTO (CP)—The Abitibi Power and Paper Co. Ltd. today announced a \$10 a ton increase in the price of newsprint. This brings the New York price to \$116 a ton and the Canadian price to \$112. So far no other company has announced an increase.

The increase is effective July 1. Abitibi said that the present increase was made necessary through steadily increasing costs.

At Ottawa Production Minister Howe said in an interview today that the government had been notified of intent by the manufacturer to increase the price of newsprint and had decided not to intervene.

TIDES

Saturday, June 2, 1950
High 12:24 17.3 feet
Low 6:07 3.8 feet
18:00 8.1 feet

Red Casualties Exceed Million

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Total enemy casualties in Korea through May 30 reached 1,133,410, the Department of Defence estimated today. This represents an increase of 108,006 since May 23.

The total is made up of 682,238 battle casualties, 138,880 non-battle losses and 149,171 prisoners of war through May 16.

Keep Up with the Jones' PHONE 99

Friday, June 1, 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
A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00.
By Mail, Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00.
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.

The Census Begins

THE IMPORTANCE of the decennial census because of the vital statistical information which it assembles has been emphasized before. Today the enumeration commences. One might call it a counting of noses but it is really much more than that. The 28 questions that the enumerators will ask are designed to contribute key facts in drawing up the economic picture not only of communities and constituencies but of Canada as a whole. It is much more than a mere adding up of the numbers of the people and giving the total population figures. It is, indeed, a quite comprehensive survey not only of the number of people in Canada but how they are living both economically and socially.

Every place of residence in Prince Rupert, as well as elsewhere in Canada, places large and small, convenient and isolated, will be visited. Citizens are expected to give the enumerators a courteous and business-like reception. Willing and speedy answers to the questions will greatly aid the work of the enumerators whose task is one that will keep them busy for the next 30 days.

Gearing to New Times

THE PUBLISHER of the Daily News, speaking before a local service club yesterday, appropriately enough pointed up the fact that the new industrial development in this area is going to involve a sharp economic upsurge in this city. H. G. Perry warned that businesses and services should gear themselves to new and expanding demands. There can be no standing still. It will be a case either of squarely coping with the new situation or being left behind.

Local business people would do well to pay attention to such advice and act accordingly, even if it does involve getting out of the old comfortable rut and learning to do things differently at a completely new tempo.

The "good old days" are over and a new phase of existence in this whole north area is about to commence. It is a sort of economic flood involving a "sink or swim" alternative. It may not be easy for some people to orientate themselves to the new gait which will be involved but it is something they will have to do if they are to survive the new "good" times.

Tiresome and Useless

WHAT really counts is the accomplishment, not its how or wherefore. Yet, in almost any discussion of the past two world wars the thorny question of who did the winning is almost certain to interject itself. In a somewhat similar way we are beginning to disturb ourselves by tiresome and profitless discussions over who is running the present half-war.

It ill behooves the world powers who are so deeply in debt to the United States to be too critical. The debt outweighs a lot of minor nationalistic rivalries. And particularly it ill behooves Canada to be overly sensitive on small matters of privilege when, but for her fortunate relationship to the United States, she might be facing the bitter reality that is now facing Korea.

We are no advocate of kow-towing to the United States or any other nation, but one is inclined to be very much in agreement with Winston Churchill's position, that a nation that is paying nineteen-twentieths of the costs of our common security should be free from captious criticism over minor errors in practices or procedures.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Whatsoever is not of faith, is sin."—Romans 14:23.

From Factory to You Baby Chenille Bedspreads \$5.25 Each

Lowest price in Canada. Beautiful first quality, completely tufted, no sheeting showing. All colors, double or single bed sizes. New center patterns in flowered or solid designs. Sent COD plus postage. Immediate money-back guarantee. Order one, you will order more. New address: TOWN & COUNTRY MFG., Box 1496, Place D'Armes, Montreal, Quebec.

IN RE ESTATE OF RODERICK MacKENZIE, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Roderick MacKenzie, late of Ocean Falls, B.C., deceased, who died at Ocean Falls aforesaid on the 4th day of December, 1950, 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 15th day of July, 1951, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate pursuant to the will having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been informed.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 28th day of May, 1951.
JAMES TETZEL HARVEY,
Box 658,
Prince Rupert, B.C.
(M29, J1, 5, 8)

Newsprint Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House of Representatives committee has called for vigorous government efforts to overcome a serious shortage of newsprint.

The judiciary subcommittee on monopoly power, headed by Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem. N.Y.), said it had learned the shortage does not hamper United States newspapers alone but is a "disease which has plagued the free presses of the entire world."

It said shortages can be expected to persist until new production capacity is established and added that one of the drawbacks to this has been the price policies of the industry.

The producers, the report said, have tried to stabilize price levels along with profits and output by using long-term contracts.

It added that the world's markets have been blanketed by North American producers with price agreements derived from a formula based on New York City rates.

(Prices of newsprint vary according to location but the New York tag is \$106 a ton—the highest in almost 30 years. Between 80 and 85 per cent of newsprint consumed in the U.S. is imported from Canada.)

As a result of its year-long study, the committee recommended that anti-trust laws be vigorously enforced against Canadian as well as American producers.

It also recommended that: The attorney-general study evidence relating to price-fixing, market-allocation, long-term contracts and other restrictions provided under agreements.

The federal trade commission study the statistical interchanges between industry organizations in the U.S. and Canada;

The office of price stabilization guard against using the "zone map" system of the industry in establishing minimum ceiling prices on newsprint as was done by the office of price administration in the Second World War, and

Congress require the national production authority and other defence agencies to adopt a program which will foster expansion and competition in the industry.

The committee also urged the departments of interior and agriculture to do what they can to develop the timber resources of Alaska with a view toward hastening the development of a newsprint industry there.

The report added that the group proposes to push a study of legislation to require all companies incorporated outside the U.S. to register with the secretary of state or some other agency and to agree to make available their records, books and files dealing with business done in the U.S.

It said some newsprint producers had claimed Canadian sovereignty in refusing to respond to subpoenas in connection with the committee's investigation.

Soil Drifting on Eastern Prairies

WINNIPEG.—Strong winds and warmer temperatures characterized prairie weather in many sections during the past week, causing rapid drying of the top soil and considerable wind erosion, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Wild oats growth is prevalent at many points. This has necessitated some re-seeding as well as delay in some sections awaiting wild oat growth and cultivation.

With the season varying from one to three weeks late in Alberta and due to heavier soil moisture, soil drifting has not affected that province to date.

In the Okanagan Valley the weather was cool and windy this past week. Growth has been slow but no damage of any kind is reported. Fruit is forming well and growers feel that previous estimates of the fruit crop still stand.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

MAY DAY IN PARIS

PARIS, France.—May Day was my 55th birthday, so we decided to do something special. We asked around our hotel about the big parade.

The porter was mildly disapproving—though we read it in his look, not his words. There would be no taxicabs—buses would also quit early. The underground had very few trains.

The crowds would be massive, others told us. Now, if only we would give up the idea of going to see the demonstration!

How about going out to hear General de Gaulle? His demonstration was far from the crowded districts, out in the nice green Bois de Boulogne.

There would be free entertainment and there were plenty of special buses. (We knew, for one stood almost empty at our corner.)

WE WERE ADAMANT. ABOVE all because we wanted to size up the strength and spirit of French Communist mass strength, compared with two years ago.

We chose the Bastille, which was to be the point of climax of the parade. Even when we got there, a couple of hours before the head of the parade was due to arrive, there were plenty of people on hand.

There were also scads of police—young, joking, blue-uniformed, each carrying white sheathed batons and black holstered revolvers.

BUT THE CROWDS NEVER did gather in their expected thousands. Instead of the great circle being packed with massed humanity, only a few thousands thronged the roadway across from the crimson-decorated speakers' stand.

Moreover, these were by no means all fervent Communist supporters, or even politically well-educated people.

A plane flew low overhead a few minutes before the vanguard of the parade arrived.

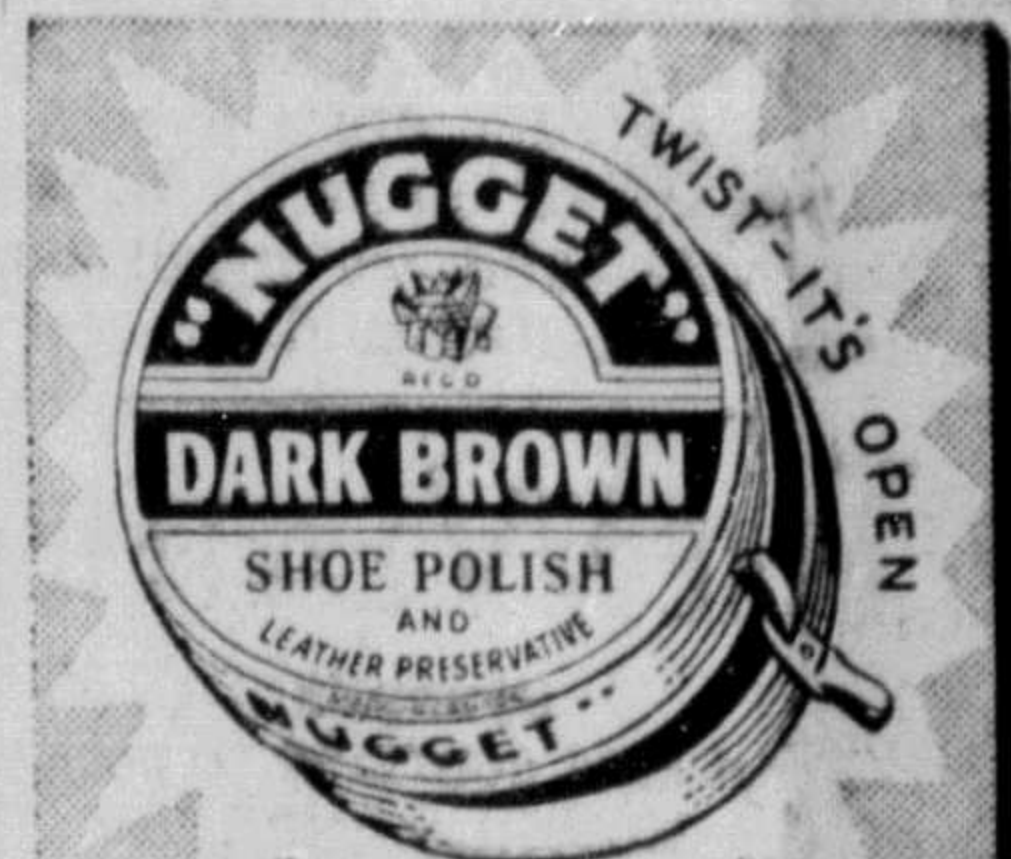
The airmen showered down bright red leaflets and people (including some police) ran eagerly to get them. They were addressed: "Advice to the French Fifth Column." They were made out in the form of a passport, with blanks for the name and address. But inside was a picture of Uncle Joe Stalin smiling sardonically. Underneath the words said:

"You think you are friends of the Soviet Union. But just try to get a visa for Moscow. Signed, Joseph Stalin." Of course, all real Communists know that Russia in 1951 has no open door for foreigners, Red or otherwise.

I saw one man angrily tear up the leaflet. But the majority of the people who picked them up carefully kept them. Most of them impressed me as simple, innocent folk who did not really "get" the sarcasm in the fake "passport" message.

THE RED PARADE ARRIVED, led by a shrill drum and bugle band. But there was no applause, no cheering.

The Communists and allied



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Preserves-Shines

We have the following units in stock for immediate delivery:
Two 1/2-Ton Fargo Express Models
(Fluid Drive equipped)

One Plymouth Savoy Suburban

This vehicle is the ultimate in smart utility transportation in the popular price field.

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demonstrators carried much the same type of banners and placards as Communists do everywhere.

But both in their attitude, and even more in that of the onlookers, it was evident that ardor has cooled, and the spirit has flagged in the Communist movement in France.

The speakers lacked fire, the crowd lacked enthusiasm.

THE ANTI-COMMUNIST plane roared low over the marchers again and again as they entered the Bastille square. Its noisy engine completely blanketed out the music of the band.

I saw some of the young policemen chuckle over that.

So far as we saw, the parade was as quiet as a Sunday school picnic, and duller than some Sunday school picnics I have attended. It was not till we read the papers the morning after May Day that we knew there had been a fracas and that 68 policemen had been hurt.

But what interested me was why the violence? The newspapers said that marching Algerians had "suddenly produced a banner urging support for an illegal independence movement. Police intervened and attempted to confiscate the banner."

Why should it be illegal to want independence for Algeria, any more than for the U.S.A., Canada, India, Liberia, was not explained.

I CAN'T IMAGINE LONDON police charging a May Day parade, say in the early 40's, because Indians flaunted a banner backing Gandhi or Nehru, both of whom were then in jail.

On this whole colonial question the French of 1951 seem to me to be entirely lacking in realism—and to belie that great logic of which they are so proud.

Instead of facing the fact that ALL the colonial areas are soon going to get their freedom, one way or another, one time or another, the French anti-Communists seem to me to be playing right into the Communists' hands.

For the news that 68 Paris policemen were injured trying to tear away a banner in the cause of Algerian independence will travel like wildfire, far beyond Africa.

After all, France is not the only country to produce Joan of Arc whose mission in life is to proclaim "foreign rulers, get out."

WOULD EAR YOUTH'S

LONDON (CP)—Sir Harold Morris, Commissioner at the Old Bailey courts, has had so many cases of youths under 18 charged with drinking in public houses that he has suggested police raid some of the places, "Close the doors and take names of all those under age."

ray..

Reflects and
Reminisces

The British Boot Trade urges boot and shoe repairers to polish their work. It would make the job look so much better. This, of course, would be on a free basis. We'd like to see the sort of shine some fellows would do for nothing.

There can also be found oil in Iran. But it's much more convenient to have it come from Alberta—as well as safer.

Some British Columbians wonder why more place names in the province are not Indian derivatives. Why not? Of those already here, many have an attractiveness of singular interest, certainly improvements on Smithville, Brown's Pond and Hilltown. Indian origin is found

(Continued on page 4)

Member Million Dollar Round Table



RICHARD SEPTON

Mr. Richard Sephton, a member of the Mutual Life of Canada's Vancouver agency, managed by Mr. H. C. Webber, has been admitted into membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, an organization composed of leading life underwriters in Canada and the United States, whose insurance takes total at least one million dollars in one year. Mr. Sephton earned this honor for his work in 1950.



You'll Love
the NEW Malkin's!

SO RICH · SO SMOOTH · SO MELLOW

The minute you taste the zesty Malkin's coffee you'll know why it has become so popular overnight. Here is coffee at its fragrant refreshing best. Order the new Malkin's from your grocer today for new coffee enjoyment.



LONDON (CP)—London's Westminster council is making new efforts to regulate street trading by the historic "Barrow Boys". The street traders are being issued with badges and certificates of registration.

ELY, Cambridgeshire.—The council for Ely time said it could not spend money on the British. Now it has the extent of prizes for the best work.

CLOTHING AND SHOES FOR MEN AND

—A great number of items still at OLD PRICES

Take advantage of these Bargains now

MEN'S WEAR

SUITS—All Wool suits in plain shades. Plain shades tailored to perfection in double-breasted styles. Sizes 36 to 42. Special \$35.00 to \$39.50

TROUSERS—For Dress and Semi-Dress. A great selection in all styles. From \$5.50 to \$12.50

SOX—Work sox and Dress sox. Large variety from per pair 45c

BOYS' WEAR

GABARDINE PANTS—A special shipment. Good colors with zippers. Fine fit in sizes from 6 to 12 years. Regular \$7.00 Now \$3.75 to \$4.25

WINDBREAKERS—Full zipper, good for summer wear. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special Value \$2.75 to \$4.25

RUNNING SHOES—Boys' and Girls' running shoes selling out at old prices. Buy now!

COMFORTERS

For Children and Adults . . . Beautiful Patterned Children's sizes . . . \$1.75 Adults from . . .

Shop and
Save at

B.C. CLOTHIERS
3rd Avenue
Since 1936

Congratulations Bo-Me-Hi

From S/Captain W. C. Poulton

What now? This is not the end of your education. It is merely the beginning. Book knowledge, or theory, is of itself non-contributory to the wealth of the world. You must practice it.

What is the world most short of at the present time?

LEADERSHIP is the answer. It is needed in every walk of life as never before. People willing to take responsibility and give leadership are scarce.

All legitimate work is honorable. All types of occupation can be improved by the ingenuity of man and here is the value of education. Learn to respect MAY I make a plea that you do not lightly pass over of YOUR Church for leaders. The Ministry of the Gospel not pay you high wages in dollars, but it will give you satisfaction in sharing with God the task of making "fit to live with."

The words of Paul to Timothy are: "LET NO MAN THY YOUTH." Read them from every angle, and one that should read thus: "Do nothing that will lead to despise thy youth."

God Bless you 1951 Grads. Give God His place. M. Hurst and Staff for bringing them thus far on to usefulness.

Don't say you didn't know

Space is Limited in the
Special Edition of the Daily

Prince Rupert business people desirous of being represented in a special industrial supplement which is also published in connection with the opening of the Cellulose plant are urged to have their copy in without further delay.

The special sections are now being closed and reservations should be made at once. The issue will contain new pictures and articles of progress of city and district, with special reference to Columbia Cellulose.

There will be special nation-wide circulation. Call at Daily News or Phone 748 for appointments.

The Daily News

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC

WASHERS

Model MS9 \$18

Model MS9-P (With Pump) \$19

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

Northern B.C. Power

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Tailoring for
Ladies and Gentlemen
LING
the tailor
220 Sixth St. Phone 649

★
Steam Baths
OPEN
★
12 noon to 12 midnite
Phone 658
Corner 3rd Ave. and 6th St.

FRASER HOUSE
We shall not be responsible for articles left in storage or deposit after 30 days from this date.
May 14, 1951. MR. AND MRS. HICKS

WATER
tells the
truth about...
WHISKY



Put Seagram's "83" to the water test. For water (plain or sparkling) is your most reliable guide to the whole truth about any whisky. Water adds nothing, detracts nothing, but reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet.
...
Say SEAGRAM'S
and be SURE...
of the finest

Seagram's
"83"
Canadian
Whisky

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

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Don't be in too big a hurry to pull trumps when they offer the only entries to the hand which has a long suit that must be established. In this deal Mr. Dale, the old master, had to do a lot of business with dummy's club suit and the king, ten, nine of spades on the board were a vital part of his plan.

Mrs. Keen opened the queen of hearts and Mr. Dale won with the king. He first checked briefly on the plan of ruffing a third round of diamonds in dummy. But that was no good because it involved losing two diamonds, one heart and one club.

He figured the only way to make the hand was to set dummy's club suit and to do this successfully his timing had to be perfect.

None vulnerable
Mr. Dale dealer

Mr. Abel
S-8 10 9
H-8 6 2
D-8 3
C-A 9 6 5 3

Mrs. Keen
S-8 5 4
H-Q J 10 5
D-K 9 4 2
C-J 7

Mr. Masters
S-7 3
H-9 7 3
D-A 10 7 3
C-K 10 8 2

The bidding:
Dale 1S Keen 2S Masters 3S
1S Pass 2S Pass All pass

At trick two, then, he led a spade and won with the nine on the board. A small club followed and Mr. Masters went in with his king and shot back a heart.

Mr. Dale captured this trick with the ace of hearts. He cashed his queen of clubs, carefully noting the fall of the jack from Mrs. Keen's hand. Now a second small trump was led and won in dummy with the 10.

It wasn't yet time to lead the ace of clubs. Instead Mr. Dale pulled a low club and ruffed with his ace of spades. At this point he finally got around to extracting the last of the opponents' trumps. He led the queen of spades and won with the dummy's king.

Now the ace and nine of clubs furnished parking places for Mr. Dale's small heart and one of his diamonds. Thus he won five spade tricks, two heart tricks and three club tricks, just enough for his contract.

Notice that if Mr. Dale had pulled the outstanding trump as soon as he got the lead he would have won only eight tricks. If he had led just two rounds of trumps he would have been down also. In this hand each and every one of dummy's trumps had to be used as an entry to the hand on the table.

ANCIENT MENACE

The Ku Klux Klan was formed secretly in the southern United States in 1866 to terrorize negroes who voted.

Former Police Chief Visitor

G. C. Duncan, magistrate and coroner at Ocean Falls, came to Prince Rupert for his district, in Prince Rupert to take directives from the census commissioner, H. F. Glassey.

This is Mr. Duncan's first trip to Prince Rupert since he left here in 1930 as sergeant-in-charge of the B.C. Police detachment. He was for 36 years with the B.C. Police and before that a member of the Northwest Mounted Police in Regina.

Although there are twice as many people here, the veteran policeman thought Prince Rupert was "much quieter" than it used to be when he was here.

"They must have a bit more law and order here now," he smiled.

Is Delegate to Toronto Farewell

Mrs. Senior Captain W. C. Poulton left by plane Thursday for Vancouver whence she continued by air to Toronto. In Toronto Mrs. Poulton will represent Northern British Columbia district at farewell meetings for the retiring Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Baugh. Mrs. Poulton will then go on to St. Catharines, Ontario, for holidays. William Eacott, who has been visiting here, returned to St. Catharines with Mrs. Poulton.

Married Here Last Evening

Marriage vows were exchanged Thursday at 7 p.m. at the United Church manse by Miss Margaret T. Marcyniuk and Ernest O. Anderson, with Rev. L. G. Sieber of First United Church officiating.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. M. Chernichan of Winnipeg, and the groom is the son of Mrs. E. Anderson and the late Mr. E. Anderson of Vancouver.

Bridesmaid was Miss Betty B. Hoff, dressed in a turquoise blue suit, wearing a corsage of Talisman roses.

Groomsman was Charles U. Fleming. The bride was dressed in a cinnamon brown suit with a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Place of reception was Valhalla Hall. The couple will tour through the U.S. to Medicine Hat on their honeymoon and will make their residence in Vancouver. The bride has been on Miller Bay Hospital staff.

The Republic of South Korea before the invasion of June, 1950, produced 90,000 tons of coal monthly.

"WEAK" BACK?

Many say they get "cold" in the back—or the kidneys—so easily. That's why thousands keep Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills always on hand. For this reliable remedy is like two treatments in one—works faster to relieve painful backaches due to faulty kidneys. Dr. Chase—name you can depend on... 51

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COULD YOU HELP?

The GYRO CLUB has undertaken to collect, pack and ship men's clothing for the Central City Mission, Vancouver. This organization outfits between 600 and 700 destitute men in the summer and more in the winter. All persons having articles of men's used clothing which they wish to donate may deliver them to the CIVIC CENTRE, or call 231, or 641, and the clothing will be picked up.

MEN'S CLOTHING ONLY
Shoes to Hats, From the Skin Out
?? CAN YOU HELP ??

REMINISCENCES

(Continued from page 2)

in the naming of thousands of communities from coast to coast. Here, one need travel no further than across the harbor, to the old village of Metlakatla, surely with a whimsical and fanciful sound, yet possessing a clear and definite enough reason.

Cost of \$106 a ton for newsprint is lamented in New York. The most of it is from Canada. But it's not inexhaustible. We have never heard of huge quantities being shipped from Alaska, but it might not be a bad idea.

The CNR, it is reported, will soon be surveying for a railway branch to connect Kitimat with Terrace. Logical enough. That should mean a sizeable centre when aluminum starts coming. And by that time what's to prevent Prince Rupert from really becoming a second transcontinental terminus?

Since the end of the war 436,365 immigrants have come to live in Canada and that is not saying how many can speak English. But perhaps Canada would be better off if more spoke the language, while others remained home. Learning an alien speech has its difficulties. We'd hate like the merry mischief having to find out all about Chinese.

What to do with those who prefer to call themselves Sons of Freedom? More damage in the Kootenays, such as dynamiting CPR property. Not so long ago it was suggested Doukhobors dwell on the western shores of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Nothing has been heard of it since. And now one learns they may cultivate closer relations with Salmon Arm. My word!

Rotary Concert Was Successful

Charles Roberts, reporting on the Rotary Concert held last Sunday, called it a "walking success" and told members at the Rotary luncheon yesterday that about \$490 would be realized as a gross take.

President Bruce Brown thanked the committee for their efforts in presenting the concert with special thanks to Charles Balagno who trained the chorus. Mr. Balagno said he and the chorus had "really enjoyed" the work and they were still rehearsing.

William Trotter, George Knowles and H. G. Perry were visiting Rotarians and G. J. Duncan, from Ocean Falls, was a guest introduced by P. H. Linzey.

May is Light On Fire Calls

Eight fire calls were received in May by the fire department, one of the lightest months for fire in several years which pulled down the average of calls to nine a month. Damage in May was negligible, according to fire hall reports.

By comparison, calls in May, 1950, numbered 11, with an 11-call average for the year.

April, with 29 calls answered, was the busiest month on record for the firefighters.

Singapore, British defence outpost in Malaya, is an island 27 miles long.

Gardening

DISCOVERY—Once upon a time, as they used to say in the children's bedtime stories, only a few flowers and vegetables could be grown in much of Canada. Either the growing season was too short, or the plants took too long to mature which, of course, is saying about the same thing. But that's far from the case today, thanks to the plant breeders and others. The problem was tackled in two ways. First, plants were developed that grew and matured more quickly; secondly, experts hunted all over the world, and particularly in climates similar to ours, for new species that have since been introduced here. This work is still going on and as a result each year sees something new we can, if we wish, add to our flower or vegetable garden. These new, quick-growing, hardier plants permit us to extend gardening farther and farther north or into other areas where frost fingers late in the spring and comes early in the fall.

SHORT CUTS—And there is still another way to extend the range of gardening. We start seed indoors in flats or greenhouses, and after danger of frost is over we set the well-started plants outdoors. For a long time most of us have been doing this with certain flowers and vegetables like cabbage, petunias, asters, etc., but some of us have not realized that we can extend this list almost indefinitely. Melons, head lettuce, beets and practically every annual can be given this early start. In this way we can gain a fortnight or more and have things flowering or maturing well before the first frost.

Another and still easier way to speed up is to plant the seeds in specially well prepared, rich hills, then cover with some of the new

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SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

BIRTH NOTICE
FRIZZELL—Born Wednesday, May 30, at Prince Rupert General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frizzell, a daughter, Candace May, a sister for Dougie. (1c)

FUNERAL NOTICE
MAH—In the city, Tuesday, May 29, Mah Ian, age 67 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Wong G. M. Look Mah, 608 Fulton St. Services will be conducted at Greenville Court Chapel at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 3, with Rev. L. G. Seiber officiating. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (1c)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—23 1/2-ft. trailer, 3 compartments. Phone Red 447 or apply at 330 8th East after 6 p.m. (130p)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—5-piece dinette suite, complete, bedroom suite, boys bicycle. No. 3 Besner Apts. May be seen after 6:30. (128p)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition, \$20. 3rd Ave. behind Style Beauty Shop. (131p)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Second hand bricks—\$3.00 per hundred. Prince Rupert Warehouse. (129p)

WANTED
WANTED TOP MAKEUP PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 2nd St., Vancouver, B. C. Phone Pa. 6357. (1c)

WANTED
WANTED—Studio couch. Phone Blue 442 or write Box 894. (130p)

BOATS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—16 ft. inboard ex-lieboat 4 years old, \$375.00 cash, \$425.00 terms. Blue 766. (128p)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—\$500—Barge "Driftwood Queen", 20' x 8' x 1 1/2', 2 years old. Has Northall anchor and Star marine conversion ready to install. Moored Yacht Club; see owner aboard "Oriole". (1c)

REAL ESTATE
THE BEST BUY today in a wartime home, newly decorated inside and painted outside, lovely floors, insulated. One block to bus. Price only \$4000. terms.
Section 2—Lovely five room home, all large bright rooms, full cement basement, hot air furnace, \$2000 cash, balance as rent. Full price \$6000. Possession in two weeks.
Armstrong Agencies, Phone 342, Red 192 (evenings). (128c)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Island in Prince Rupert Harbor, 30 acres, about 5 cleared, balance timber. Five room house also one room, insulated cabin. Lighting plant for house. Large chicken houses. Good soil, some small fruit. Phone Blue 355, evenings. (128p)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Wartime 4-room house. Furnished. Good buy for cash. Occupancy end of June. Apply 1336 First Overlook after 6. (128p)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1417 Piggott Place—Wartime four, some improvements, furnished, \$3500. cash. (128p)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Newly decorated wartime 4. Large garage, some furniture, \$3350 with 2300 cash, 1404 1st Overlook. (132p)

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Wartime four, furnished or unfurnished. Terms arranged, 1345 1st Overlook. (133p)

PERSONAL
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I shall not assume liability for any debts in my name by persons other than myself. (Signed) Anders.
GIVE the folks at home a set one of our cakes or pies. Rupert Ltd. Phone 643 for order.
WILL MIND children, including mothers, who require at 517 8th Ave.
CASH for scrap cast, copper, brass, etc. Phone 943—call, 623 City.
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suite or house. Two people, no children. Blue 100.
WANTED TO RENT
two weeks, July 14 to 21.
HELP WANTED
APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned, p.m. Monday, June 4, position of stenographer in the superintendent's office. Typing essential. Stewart Supermarket Works, City of Prince Rupert.
SAT ESQUIRE-BOOKKEEPER
Singer Sewing Machine. Experience not necessary. Can train you. Preferable. Apply Singer Sewing Machine Co., 639 3rd Ave. W.
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Gordon and Anderson Second Effort—Winner

Downed Abel and Odowes 7 to 4 Last Evening

A story of loaded bases on walks and a hit to bring in the runs would describe the way Gordon & Anderson won their second game of the baseball season playing Abel & Odowes last night. Ending at seven innings, the score stood 7-4.

Losing pitcher Dick Letourneau was in difficulty from the start. His ball was fast but it lacked control as he walked four G&A men in the first two innings and gave up two hits to account for the first two runs by Marshall and Mathews. Letourneau held it for two innings after that fanning six times but gave the game away in the fifth with three more free bases. Manager Alex Bill called him back to the dugout, young Jack Sharpe relieving.

Doug Shier, shortstop and top of the batting order for G&A, made a terrific drive into left field for a three-base hit but failed to bring in a run when both Cornwell and Sunberg fled out and Marshall struck out retiring the side.

With four times at bat Shier had three hits and one walk, bringing in two runs, one with a two-sacker.

Playing defensively to start the game, Abel & Odowes chalked up the first double play of the evening when Sunberg fled out to Pavlikis in centre field who whipped the ball in a clean throw to catcher Dave Abel putting out Shier at the plate.

Pavlikis, top of the batting order for the losers, had three trips to the plate and hit once, a two-bagger deep into right field. Jack Lindsay accounted for the only other long hit for A&O with another two-base drive.

McHardy, left-handed first baseman for A&O and a newcomer to Prince Rupert, hit once and walked twice, bringing in two runs. Pope, another new man to the North, came in with a run on a base on balls. Pavlikis brought in his two-base hit to count one in the third inning.

Verne Ciccone, the winning pitcher, chucked five and two-thirds innings of the seven and walked two men, hit one batter—catcher Abel—and yielded five hits. Ciccone only fanned twice, playing his own field by letting the batters hit high flies from a slow spinning ball.

Relieving pitcher for G&A, when Ciccone walked off the mound in the bottom of the fifth inning, was rookie "Pop-eye" Kristmanson. He was in trouble right from the start allowing a run and two walks in the next inning.

In the seventh the tall, rangy youth brought the crowd to its feet when, with bases loaded

and two away, he struck out Don Sharpe, right fielder, on a full count to help win the game for the "young team."

In the fifth inning, spectators, who paid a little over \$40 to see the second game of the league series, got a thrill as they watched Stan Cornwell, manager and centre fielder for G&A, steal home in a terrific burst of speed while Letourneau was winding up for the pitch.

Cornwell got a base on four balls after fouling off all the strikes Letourneau could throw at him. He made second on a base hit by Sunberg and reached third on a steal. He caught Letourneau off guard and headed home. Letourneau's manager motioned him off the mound.

Sharpe, pitching the last two innings for the losers, stood unruffled. He gave up three hits but showed rigid control of his ball which was fast and generally through the strike zone. He credited one strike-out and no walks.

Three errors were marked up against A&O players, two to Arney, third baseman, which brought in one run, and one to Jordiano, shortstop. G&A had four errors, two to Marshall, left fielder, one to Sunberg, on second and one to shortstop Shier, but no runs came in.

Men at bat for the winners numbered 37, and for the losing team, 27.

Abel & Odowes—				
	AB	R	H	E
Pavlikis, cf	3	1	1	0
McHardy, 1b	4	2	1	0
Lindsay, lf	4	0	1	0
Abel, c	4	0	2	0
Arney, 3b	4	0	0	2
Pope, 2b	4	1	0	0
Lavigne, 2b	2	0	1	0
Dell, rf	2	0	0	0
Jordiano, ss	2	0	1	0
D. Sharp, rf	2	0	1	0
Letourneau, p	1	0	0	0
J. Sharp	2	0	0	0

Letourneau, pitching four and a half innings, six bases on balls, three hits, six strike-outs. Sharp, pitching two and half innings, four hits, one strike-out, no bases on balls.

Gordon & Anderson—				
	AB	R	H	E
D. Shier, ss	4	2	3	1
S. Cornwell, cf	4	1	1	0
B. Sunberg, 2b	4	0	2	1
A. Marshall, lf	5	1	0	2
Sherk, 3b	3	1	0	0
Mathews, 3b	1	0	0	0
Carrelli, c	4	0	1	0
Er. Barr, 1b	4	0	1	0
R. Spring, rf	4	1	2	0
Ciccone, p	3	1	1	0

Ciccone, pitching six innings, one base on balls, two strike-outs, and five hits. Kristmanson, pitching one inning, two bases on balls, two hits, and two strike-outs.

Air Passengers (TCA)

To Vancouver (Thursday)—G. Reynolds, A. McLean, L. Allen, F. Robinson, L. Burt, W. M. Scott, A. K. Hipp, W. Strickland, A. Watson, P. Pierce, J. Bawker, N. Bennett, G. Dieff, P. Coffey, S. McIntosh, R. M. Warren.

To Sandspit (Thursday)—A. Wainwright, W. N. Tarbuck.

From Vancouver (Thursday)—Mrs. G. Reig, Fred Rae, Mrs. Dohaniem, Mrs. Manson, Miss V. Manson, J. D. Little, J. L. Bryant, Mr. Adams, Mr. Johnston, C. E. Johnston, Mrs. J. Tindale, Dr. W. S. Kergin, F. H. Sorinson, Mr. Handley, L. Pye, Mr. Ramsay, J. Dunbar, H. Nelson, Miss Nelson, H. Morrison.

From Sandspit (Thursday)—E. C. Sullivan, L. Hariburt, V. Anderson, Mrs. Smith.

To Vancouver (today)—E. Wark, C. Corbett, J. H. Penland, R. Sephton, Y. Sakai, W. J. Johns, A. Recalma, D. Frost, G. C. Burns, W. E. Drew, M. McInnis, C. Bellis.

To Port Hardy (today)—G. Wheeler.

To Sandspit (today)—J. A. Elyod, D. Lloyd, Mrs. Lloyd, J. J. McClelland.

(QCA)

To Alice Arm (Thursday)—J. A. Forsyth.

To Stewart (Thursday)—E. Dedds.

From Stewart (Thursday)—H. Jamieson, Const. Crouch, W. Laughton.

From Alice Arm (Thursday)—D. Baisdon, A. H. Hoy, A. Berg, J. A. Forsyth.

Charles-Walcott To Meet July 18

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Ezzard Charles signed up last night to defend his world's heavyweight title here on July 18 against Jersey Joe Walcott, former champion. It will be the third time the two have met.

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FRIDAY—P.M.
4:30—Sleepy Time Stories
4:45—Stock Quot. & Int.
5:00—Int. Comty.
5:10—Alberta Pipeline
5:30—Bill Good Sports
5:45—Lyrical Lady
5:55—CBC News
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Personal Album
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—"Smiley Burnette Show"
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Guy Lombardo Show
8:00—Here Comes the Band
8:30—Vancouver Theatre
9:00—Burns Chuckwagon
9:30—Canadian Short Stories
9:45—Life and Times of the Detective Story

SATURDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Hits and Encores
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Comty.
9:15—Saddie Serenade
9:30—CBC Stamp Club
9:45—The Answer Man
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Bandstand
10:15—Minuet
10:30—World Church News
10:45—CBC News
10:55—Weather and Interlude
11:00—Saturday Date
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

SATURDAY—P.M.
12:00—BBC Bandstand
12:30—Folk Song Time
1:30—London Studio Melodies
2:00—Trans-Canada Badst'd
3:00—This Week
3:15—CBC News
3:25—Rec. Interlude
3:30—Saturday Pops Concert
4:30—Roll Back the Years

Baseball Scores

National
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3.
Pacific Coast
Seattle 8, Oakland 4.
Portland 8, Los Angeles 2.
San Francisco 2, Sacramento 5.
Hollywood 6, San Diego 7.

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CENSUS TAKING
(Continued from page 1)

farm population.)

9. How many years of schooling has this person had? (All years of schooling including university but not kindergarten.)

10. Has this person attended school any time since September 1950? (Day-time attendance only.)

11. Can this person speak English? French?

12. What was the language this person first spoke in childhood and still understands? (For infants, the language spoken in the home.)

13. Religion.

14. Birthplace — In what province or country was this person born? (For those born outside Canada the country of birth according to present international boundaries.)

15. Period of immigration (if born outside Canada). (Year of first arrival in Canada as immigrant.)

16. Citizenship (nationality). (Country to which person owes allegiance. Non-Canadians include: a. Persons born in the British Commonwealth who had not completed five years' residence in Canada before January 1, 1947, or secured a certificate of Canadian citizenship since that date; b. Persons born in other countries who did not take out naturalization papers before January 1, 1947, and have not secured a certificate of Canadian citizenship since that date. Exceptions to these two classes will be taken care of by the enumerator.)

17. Origin. (Ancestry in the male line, e.g., English, French, Italian, etc. Designed to record cultural backgrounds contributing to the Canadian nation.)

18. War service. (Service in armed forces of any country in World Wars I or II.)

19. Forces served in. (Canadian, other, or both.)

The next 10 questions will be asked for persons 14 years of age and over:

20. What did this person do mostly during week ending June 2, 1951? (Replies to show whether working, with a job but not at work, looking for work, keeping house, going to school, retired or voluntarily idle, permanently unable to work, or other.)

21. In addition, did this person do any work for pay or profit? (Applies to all except those working or permanently unable to work; for week ending June 2.)

22. How many hours did this person work? (Applies to all reporting full or part-time work and to week ending June 2.)

23. Name of firm or business. (For whom person worked in week ending June 2, 1951.)

24. Industry — In what kind of business or industry is this? (Description such as retail drug store, flour milling, manufacturing rubber shoes, etc.)

25. Occupation — What kind of work did this person do in this industry? (An exact description is required, such as sales clerk, iron moulder, civil engineer, lathe operator, auto mechanic, etc.)

26. Is the occupation reported in Question 25 this person's usual occupation? (If not, the usual occupation to be shown.)

27. Class of worker. (Wage or salary earner, worker on own account, or employer.)

28. Weeks worked for wages and salary during 12 months prior to June, 1951.

29. Wage and salary earnings during 12 months prior to June 1951. (Total wages or salary before deductions of income tax, unemployment insurance, medical plans, etc.; required only within \$500 ranges.)

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
OTTAWA
PILOTS WANTED
B.C. Pilotage Authority
Application from qualified persons to enter the Pilotage Service in the British Columbia Pilotage District are invited by the Department of Transport, conditional on the applicant being able to pass an examination on pilotage and related subjects.

Qualifications Required:
Applicant must be a Canadian citizen, resident in Canada, between the ages of 30 and 50, of good character and habits, and with a good record of service at sea. A certificate of health, eyesight and hearing must accompany application.

A certificate of Competency of a grade not lower than Master, Tugboat Home Trade, with proof of at least three years' service as Master, or not less than one year's service as Master and for the balance of the qualifying period above mentioned double service as Chief Officer or First Mate in a vessel required by the Canada Shipping Act to carry a certificate mate, this service to be performed in a vessel engaged in the coastal trade of British Columbia. (Certificate of Competency and testimonials must not accompany application.)

Applications for examination, in the applicant's own handwriting, must be in the hands of the Superintendent of Pilots, Federal Building, Vancouver, B.C., not later than June 30, 1951. An examination will be held on or about July 16, 1951, for establishing an eligible list from which, as necessary, appointments of probationary pilots for the District will be made.

J.C. LESSARD,
Deputy Minister of Transport,
Ottawa, May 22, 1951.

TERRACE TOPICS

Miss Norma Kenney, R.N., daughter of Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands and Forests, has arrived in Terrace and expects to stay off holiday till September. She will make her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnstone.

Tony Cote has returned from Vancouver where he went for a medical check-up on his eye which was injured some time ago in an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dominato and daughters of Prince Rupert spent Victoria Day in Terrace and while here were the guests of Mrs. Domingio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Houlden.

Mrs. George Grant drove to Prince Rupert last week to meet Mr. Grant's mother and brother who are holidaying there.

Hon. W. T. Straith and Mrs. Straith are expected in town on Saturday on their way to the south after a visit to Prince Rupert and coastal points. They will be entertained at a luncheon at "The Motel" on Saturday by the members of the local school board and will make a tour of the district. They will leave for the interior on Monday.

Funeral in New Westminster

TERRACE—Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Glennie, wife of John Glennie, and a psychiatric nurse at the Home for the Aged, was taken to the local hospital on Tuesday and from there was rushed by ambulance to the General Hospital in Prince Rupert where she passed away soon after arrival.

Thirty-three years of age, Mrs. Glennie leaves to mourn her passing her husband and two pre-school daughters, Sharon and Heather. Coming from New Westminster last fall deceased entered into church and community work and her untimely passing has come as a great shock to all who knew her. The funeral will be held from the S. Bowell & Sons Funeral Home, New Westminster, the remains being shipped there from Prince Rupert on Thursday's boat.

Oil Pictures Shown to Gyro

"Oil for Canada" was the title of an interesting film, provided by the Imperial Oil Co., which was shown at the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club Wednesday. First were shown scenes of oil production, processing and distribution in Canada, the scenes then shifting to South America where is obtained much of the additional oil which Canada requires. President E. D. Forward was in the chair and a luncheon guest was David Gould of Vancouver.

George J. Dawes will be leaving next week for Vancouver to attend a Shrine ceremonial.

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Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m.

FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Coquitlam
June 8 and 22
9 p.m.

FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Coquitlam, June 1, 15, & 29
9 p.m.

FRANK J. SKINNER
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BLONDIE

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LOOSE ENDS
(Continued from page 1)

ring accidents—that the money balloon is going to descend.

A lot of other things will descend with it. Among them are the investment plans of provincial and municipal governments. When Mr. Anscomb goes to market this year to borrow the huge (and probably now the impossible) sum of \$40 millions he will find the financial markets in a sub-zero temperature.

In the last few days this reporter has spent some gloomy evenings on a Pullman car with other provincial statesmen who have been to Toronto and to New York and found that there just isn't money to be borrowed—not, anyway, at rates which any province or municipality can pay and still face the taxpayers. Mr. Anscomb is in for a depressing trip east one of these days.

If British Columbia and other provinces, and many municipalities throughout the country, are unable to borrow the money they want to build all kinds of things, that is just what the Canadian Government planned for them. The whole purpose of the Great Deflation is to reduce the demands of governments, of business and of individual consumers on the available supplies of materials, manpower and machinery which are overstrained by the defence program.

But note this: The Government of Canada is not directly administering this purge to the economic body of the nation. It has prescribed the medicine but it will be administered by the free and flexible private enterprise system. It is for every individual bank manager to decide who gets loans and how much. It is for the investors in bonds to decide how much they will pay for governmental or private securities and hence to fix the interest rate.

The Government has merely pulled the great deflationary lever. The innumerable and delicate gears of the economic machine will mesh themselves—and will do it much better and much more rapidly than any set of government planners could hope to do.

The gigantic process of adjustment is now under way. Undoubtedly many private business deals and many provincial and municipal treasurers will be caught in the gears and their screams will soon assault the ears of Ottawa. Can Ottawa endure such political agony? If anyone is still interested, I shall attempt an answer next time.

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Sing fare-ye-well, my bonny young gal,
For we're bound for the Rio Grande!

For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow, it is matured, blended and bottled in Britain of the finest Demerara Rums.

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CHIC YOUNG

THANK GOODNESS I DIDN'T WAX THE HALL FLOOR AS I HAD PLANNED TO THIS MORNING