

Parliament Approves New Indian Act

Water Citizenship Privileges Are Given

Soon Buy Liquor Off Reserve—Skeena Member Commends Measure

OTTAWA (Special to Daily News)—In debate on reading of the Indian Act yesterday, Ed Applewhite, Liberal, Skeena, stressed the changes in the stages of educational and financial aid reached by different groups of Indians. References, he said, applied not only between parts of Canada but even within his own province.

What he said was the use of the bill by some persons to arouse dissatisfaction and create unrest among the Indians. He said these persons were trying to "belittle and hurt the body politic of Canada as a whole."

It was necessary, the Skeena member said, to deal with the Indian Act in such a way that there would be no impairment of the faith of the Indians in the government.

A member said that sections of an Indian Act were so drawn as to call to Indians in all development. Hence for the safeguards of the sections which would have been in extreme cases, Applewhite urged all others to take no less the faith of the Indians in the government as an institution.

Applewhite pointed out that the act was a view to improving the view of the Indians and to arousing agitations.



QUEBECOISE—Pretty Lucille Brousseau of Shawinigan Falls, Que., was among members of the International Monetary Fund staff gathered for a farewell party in Washington's Carlton Hotel for Camille Gutt, managing director of the fund. He is returning to Belgium. Mile. Brousseau was Mr. Gutt's first secretary when he became managing director. (CP PHOTO)

Yanks Across 38th Parallel in Force

MacARTHUR THERE TOO

TOKYO (CP)—Gen. MacArthur visited allied positions five miles inside North Korea today. He crossed the 38th parallel by jeep and visited the command post of the South Korean force. It was his fifteenth trip to the fighting front.

TOKYO (CP)—Elements of an American division today crossed the 38th parallel in force on the western Korean front. Field dispatches said the crossing was "aggressive but cautious" along the 10-mile front. Allied forces met only light Communist resistance.

In the air, American jet fighters shot down three Russian-type MIG-15 jets and damaged three others over northwest Korea. They were out along with Allied bombers and F-81 Mustang fighters lashing Communist rail and road networks.

In his daily communique, Gen. MacArthur said Communist commanders near the front have "potential strength of 63 divisions, greatest of any period of the Korean campaign." The divisions would represent more than 500,000 men.



HAZELTON-BORN—Col. Arthur E. Winch, chief of staff of the Canadian Army staff in Washington, will become deputy quartermaster general in Ottawa with the rank of brigadier upon the retirement of Brig. G. P. Morrison in June. He is a native of Hazelton, B.C., son of the late Dr. H. C. Winch and Mrs. Winch. (CP from National Defence)

Big Count—1951 Census Is Challenge

50-Year Record of Canada To Be Measured By June Census

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Herbert Marshall, driving force behind the 1951 census, says it presents for the Bureau of Statistics probably the "greatest challenge it has ever faced."

In a sense, adds the ruddy-faced Dominion statistician, the bureau is pioneering, hacking out a new path in census-taking, building a model road on which other nations may travel.

"The bureau is instituting radical changes in procedure in this census to achieve speedier compilations and economy of procedure," says Toronto-born Mr. Marshall, who at 63 has seen action on both sides of the international scene—the battlefields and the conference tables.

New strides taken by the bureau include the use of "mark-sense" documents, greatly improved census machines, decentralization of operations and more intensive training of field staff.

"It is pioneering in several of these procedures," says Mr. Marshall. "A census carried out successfully along these new lines will be more complete, accurate, economical and much faster than previous censuses. Usually three or four years were required before the job was completed. Our objective is to cut the time in half."

And the bureau might well do it. For two years it has been driving towards the goal, planning and re-planning, studying the oncoming campaign from every angle. A central committee of senior officers was set up. At its helm was Mr. Marshall.

Officers included J. T. Marshall (no relative), assistant Dominion statistician; C. Scott, the chief administrative officer; Dr. O. A. Lemieux, the veteran census division director; N. A. Keyfitz, chief research officer; A. B. McMoran, special surveys director, and a group of others.

CRITICAL PERIOD
They combined their efforts to plan what Mr. Marshall believes is the most important census in Canada's history. For one thing, it comes at a time when international skies are dark and Canada must have a clear idea what its total manpower resources are in case of war. Then, too, it comes at the half-way mark of the century and will provide an accurate measure of the 50-year growth of the nation.

Success, therefore, is essential; and to ensure success the full co-operation of the public is needed.

"Everyone should assist the enumerator when he calls in June by answering the questions fully and accurately. They will thus fill the role of good Canadians in this huge national stock-taking."

A challenge to the bureau, the census presents a personal challenge, too, to Mr. Marshall; for, as he says, a census "is the biggest statistical task a Dominion statistician has to undertake. And this is the first he's undertaken."

Tackling big problems, however, are things Mr. Marshall has been doing all his life. As a 29-year-old second lieutenant, he went overseas with the Second Battalion, Royal Irish Rifles in the First World War, was wounded at Messines in 1917 and later mentioned in dispatches.

He came back to lecture at the University of Toronto, entering the bureau in 1922, stepping up to the top job six years ago. In that time he's gained international prominence, with fellowships and offices in a dozen national and international scientific organizations and representation for Canada in various international statistical organizations.

Yet while making all these great strides in a specialized and complicated professional field, Mr. Marshall still has been and continues to be very much a man of nature. He likes the outdoors.

In the summer, you can see him sometimes indulging in his favorite summer sport—bird-watching. And in the winter his slight-built figure takes to the ski-trails. He's as familiar a figure on the trails around this capital as any man in these parts.

Miss Barbara Teng returned to the city on yesterday's plane from Vancouver where she has been rehearsing with the Elgar Choir.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY—

Two Men Drowned Off Graham Island

Half of Seineboat Crew Perishes in Breakers Off Rose Spit

The Alert Bay seineboat Barclay Sound is on its way from Masset to Prince Rupert today with the body of 22-year-old George Sutter of Vancouver, who was drowned near Rose Spit off the northeast tip of Graham Island Sunday afternoon.

Search is being carried out for the body of John Jolliffe of Alert Bay, owner of the Barclay Sound, who lost his life at the same time.

The two men were drowned at 3:30 Sunday afternoon when a skiff, in which they were endeavouring to go ashore to the long sandy beach from the Barclay Sound, capsized in breakers of a swells sea.

Two other men on the Barclay Sound, Raymond H. Jensen, skipper, and Ronald Fuerst, both of Vancouver, from half a mile off watched the tragedy. They were helpless to render assistance to Sutter and Jolliffe.

For about 45 minutes, according to the account of the incident given to Coroner B. T. Phillips at Masset, the unfortunate men clung to the overturned skiff. Then one lost his grip and the other soon followed.

Both bodies were seen to be swept ashore where Sutter's remained while Jolliffe's was carried away before police arrived at the beach from Masset.

The Barclay Sound sent word by radiophone to Constable Weimkin of Masset who immediately rushed out the distance of some 12 miles or so with a truck and recovered the one body.

Meantime, another boat, the Violet P., had come up alongside the Barclay Sound but was also helpless to render assistance owing to the peril of attempting to go ashore with a small boat—the same peril which had caused the double tragedy.

Before releasing the body of Sutter to be brought to Prince Rupert, Coroner Phillips satisfied himself that it was a case of double drowning. The coroner spoke highly of the prompt efforts of Constable Weimkin.

Sutter is married and has a widow and two-weeks-old child in Vancouver.

Jolliffe is single.

Scone Stone Thieves Known

LONDON (CP)—Scotland Yard knows who stole the historic Stone of Scone from Westminster Abbey Christmas Day but it still does not know where it is hidden. Chief Inspector Owen McGrath said today.

Even the thieves may not know where it is, for it has changed hands many times since they brought it to Scotland, he said.

Three men and a woman—all Scottish nationalists—are understood to have carried the 450-pound lump sandstone off Christmas morning, dragging it to a waiting automobile.

The Yard has enough evidence to bring them to trial but whether the culprits should be prosecuted rests with Attorney-General Sir Hartley Shawcross and Home Secretary James Chuter Ede.

Glasgow University students have threatened to stage a kilt and bagpipe march on London if arrests are made.

Sabotage In Crash

Search for American Air Transport Revived

SHANNON, Eire (CP)—A high United States Air Force official said today the search for an American Globemaster transport, missing since Good Friday over the Atlantic with 53 aboard, was revived Sunday "because everything points to sabotage."

The official said wreckage found by US Air Force investigators indicated the 80-ton troop-carrier was destroyed by sabotage.

He explained the search reopened because "certain further wreckage is required before this theory can be definitely established."

Clippers Even With Mercurys

NANAIMO (CP)—Nanaimo Clippers, behind for two periods, last night erupted with five goals in the final period to blast Edmonton Mercurys 6-3 and dead-end their best-of-five Allan Cup series. Mercurys won their first game Friday 6-4.

Trying to Bring Session to End

VICTORIA—A drive is under way to prorogue the session of the Legislature by the middle of the month. Three sittings a day are being held to speed up the business.

Hard Surface To Pt. Edward

While it is the intention to hard-surface the highway to Port Edward this season, the public works department does not contemplate reconstructing the highway in the direction of Prudhomme Lake preparatory to hard-surfacing. However, should residual funds be available, the improvement towards Prudhomme Lake might be considered.

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was so informed last night by Chief Engineer MacCallum of the public works department in answer to a letter of inquiry which had emanated from the last chamber meeting.

L. Smith, divisional engineer for the public works department, was present at last night's meeting of the chamber and answered a number of questions. He told of plans that were being made with a view to improving maintenance methods on the road between here and Terrace including the stationing of a grader and crew in the central section between Salvus and Tyee. The main advantage of this would be the saving of travelling time from Prince Rupert or Terrace in order to get on the job each day.

New Taxes Coming up

OTTAWA (CP)—The 1951 budget, to be presented to Commons Thursday, April 10, at 8 p.m. EST, by Finance Minister Abbott, is expected to increase the tax burden of Canadians.

Some expert taxes will be increased right along the line. Others feel Abbott, with a surplus close to \$500,000,000 for 1950-51, will announce only selective increases.

For instance, there is speculation personal income taxes in the lower brackets will be left largely unchanged because of high living costs.

Mrs. Florence Skinner, mother of Frank J. Skinner, arrived from Vancouver Sunday aboard the Camosun to spend a month in Prince Rupert.

First Entry in Steelhead Derby—Cloyah 9½ Pounder

First entry in the Rod and Gun steelhead derby was submitted last night by Arnold Mosley, 975 Hays Cove Avenue, with a nine-and-a-half pound fish.

Mosley caught the steelhead in Cloyah River after returning from work at Watson Island. Despite heavy rain and wind he brought his prize to be weighed in at Harold Thom's, 1114 East Tenth, who is official judge.

The angler had hooked another, he said, but "it got away."

He Wants Canadians

Brig Rockingham Meets General MacArthur

VANCOUVER (CP)—Brig. John Rockingham, commander of Canada's United Nations brigade, returned from Tokyo last night and had this message for his troops: Gen. MacArthur, UN commander in Korea, wants "more Canadian soldiers in the front lines as soon as they can get there."

The brigade, now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, is scheduled to leave shortly for Korea.

Alcoa Has Large Gain

PITTSBURGH (CP)—The Aluminum Company of America reported today its 1950 income was \$46,856,597 compared with \$20,892,863 in 1949. Earnings equalled \$9.07 a share, compared to \$3.77 last year.

The company said high level activity during the year will be topped in 1951 to follow the trend which began in 1946 when Alcoa adopted its program of major capital expenditures.

A general business slump seriously affected 1949 earnings, the annual report said.

Net sales last year totalled \$476,248,390.

Drawing in Big Sweep

DUBLIN (CP)—A revolving drum poured out small fortunes to ticket holders yesterday in the richest drawing ever held by Irish hospital sweepstakes.

Every ticket drawn means money to its holder. But winners of the \$140,000 first prizes will not be determined until Saturday's Grand National steeplechase, the race on which the drawings are based.

In addition to first place prizes, second place horse in the 4½-mile race at Aintree, England, will pay its ticket holders \$36,000. Third place ticket holders will get \$28,000. Total amount of prize money is expected to approach \$3,231,384.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Strong winds have subsided on the north coast. The storm centre has moved inland leaving showers over the northern half of the province.

The trailing edge of this disturbance will pass over the south coast giving cloud patches today and tomorrow. There will probably be a few showers around the northern end of Vancouver Island this afternoon.

Southern interior sections will be mostly clear and warm except for some cloudy intervals tonight.

Forecast
North coast region—Cloudy with a few showers today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds—westerly (15), becoming light tonight. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy 37 and 45; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 37 and 42.

CITY COUNCIL BACKED—

Commerce Chamber Joins in Cry For More Houses Here

City council is receiving backing from the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce in representations it is making to the federal and provincial governments with a view to relieving the acute local housing shortage.

L. M. Felsenthal, chairman of the housing committee, reported to the Chamber of a conference with the city council after a letter had been received from Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation suggesting that, between assistance to the reconstruction of the former United States Army administration building to a 85-suite apartment and the facilities of National Housing, the housing shortage here would be "settled."

The city council is pressing upon the government that this far from meets the situation and is asking that no stone be left

turned with a view to providing reasonable rental and purchase housing here.

Ald. Douglas Frizzell and Ald. Don Fitch are at present in Victoria pressing the case for more housing. The Chamber is communicating with them to support their efforts.

TIDES

Wednesday, April 4, 1951
High 0:06 20.0 feet
12:16 20.0 feet
Low 6:12 4.8 feet
18:29 3.8 feet

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	27
Balorne	6.50
B. R. X.	.05
Cariboo Quartz	1.20
Hedley Mascot	.54
Indian Mines	.21
Pend Oreille	7.80
Pioneer	2.30
Premier Border	21½
Privateer	.08
Reeves McDonald	4.25
Reno	4½
Sheep Creek	1.60
Silbak Premier	.40
Taku River	6½
Vananda	.15
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.05
Silver Standard	2.55
Western Uranium	1.60
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	6.20
A. P. Con	.43
Atlantic	3.00
Calmont	1.31
Central Leduc	2.45
Home Oil	17.00
Mercury	15¼
Okalta	2.60
Pacific Pete	9.60
Princess	1.48
Royal Canadian	10½
Royalite	13.00
TORONTO	
Athons	.9½

Search for American Air Transport Revived	
Aumague	.20
Beattie	.55
Bevcourt	.44
Bobjo	13¼
Buffalo Canadian	.25
Consol. Smelters	138.00
Conwest	2.39
Donalda	52½
Eldona	.23
East Sullivan	8.00
Giant Yellowknife	7.05
God's Lake	.40
Hardrock	22½
Harricana	11½
Heva	.12
Jackknife	.5½
Joliet Quebec	.69
Lapaska	.05
Little Long Lac	.77
Lynx	.14
Madsen Red Lake	2.23
McKenzie Red Lake	.49
McLeod Cockshutt	2.95
Moneta	.34
Negus	.85
Noranda	76.75
Poulincourt	.20
Pickie Crow	1.75
San Antonio	2.47
Senator Rouyn	.20
Sherrit Gordon	3.45
Steeb Rock	8.30
Sturgeon River	.14
Silver Miller	1.75
Upper Canada	1.72
Golden Manitou	6.60

Tuesday, April 3, 1951

Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

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The Korean Situation

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S Easter Saturday remarks as he boarded his airplane at Tokyo to visit the front aroused rather more excitement than they need have done. For, surely, we should by now have become used, if not reconciled, to the general's fondness for discussing publicly what the State Department acidly describes as "political issues which are beyond his responsibility as field commander."

It is an embarrassing habit—most of all, one surmises, to the U.S. government. But the general's utterances and the general's views are his own personal ones. They are not, as it were, ex-cathedra statements by the commander of the United Nations forces. They do not reflect or represent the views of either the U.S. government or the other governments taking part in the Korean operations or the United Nations Assembly.

What are those views at present? There is no reason to suppose that they have changed materially. It is known that for some little time the idea has been under consideration of issuing a new statement of policy—either by the Assembly or by the governments engaged in Korea. But there is no reason to suppose that this would be more than a restatement of the things already said: for nothing has happened to bring about any particular change.

The objectives remain the same. To put an end to the double aggression—the North Korean and the Chinese. To restore peace to devastated Korea. To assist in its rehabilitation. To ensure its independence and, if possible, its unity. To prevent the extension of war and the miseries of war to other areas. And to open the way for a general peaceful settlement of the Far Eastern problems.

That is the program. Whether it can be rapidly achieved must depend largely upon the attitude of the Peking government. Do Mao Tse-Tung and his colleagues wish to put an end to the fighting and seek for a peaceful settlement? Or do they still believe—as they certainly believed at the beginning of the year—that they can achieve a decisive victory and win what Kim Ir-Sen, the North Korean leader, has called a "battle of annihilation"?

There is a complete absence of direct evidence. It is now two months since the United Nations Assembly set up its "good offices committee." During this time, Mr. Entezam, its chairman, has twice inquired, through the Swedish ambassador in Peking, whether the Chinese government would be willing to discuss the possibilities of ending the hostilities, either with the committee or with him in his capacity as president of the Assembly. No answer of any kind has been given. No indication has come through any other channel. And the Chinese press and radio are in these days exceptionally reticent on the whole subject. That may mean that the Chinese Communist leaders are reconsidering the whole Korean situation: that they are thinking hard. Certainly they should be. For the military position has changed since they were so confidently expecting to "annihilate" the United Nations forces or compel them to a "Dunkirk" evacuation.

Two major Chinese offensives have been halted and broken. A third is now expected but it seems slow in developing.

This by no means suggests that the fighting strength of these armies has been broken. Far from it. But it does mean that the confidence of the Chinese leaders in the "invincibility" of their troops must have been somewhat shaken. Evan Stalin can hardly feel so completely confident today of the certainty of a decisive Chinese victory as he was when he gave his famous interview to Pravda.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Through this Man is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins."—Acts 13:38.

Webster Ocean Falls Grit Head

Howard Webster was elected president of the Ocean Falls Liberal Association at the annual meeting last week. D. Potter was elected secretary. Frank Clark, Liberal organizer for central and northern British Columbia, was in attendance at

the meeting which drew a good-sized and enthusiastic attendance.

Mr. Clark also visited Bella Coola, where R. E. Roberts is president, and Bella Bella, where Andrew Widsten is president.

Mr. Clark made the trip from Bella Bella to Ocean Falls and Bella Coola by gasboat.

For Action, Advertiser

As I See It

by
Elmore
Philpott

150,000 HEAR NEHRU

BOMBAY, India.—My lucky star surely seems to be working on this trip. For among the things I had down as "must" was to attend a big meeting addressed by the Prime Minister. But my loop around the southern part of this vast land was arranged without knowledge of Mr. Nehru's Bombay visit.

I was one of a vast mass of about 150,000 people who went to Chawpatty beach on Sunday afternoon. This beach, by the way, is a famous spot where the great teacher, Gandhi, used to hold forth. I wondered how I would get in for there had been no time to arrange pass cards. In fact I had deliberately not informed the Indian Information people of my arrival. For I am doing two talks for the All-India Radio and the trouble is to get time to prepare them.

LONG BEFORE THE TAXI got me near the beach I saw something of the vastness of the assembling multitude. As the entire area was roped off I had to walk a few blocks. Polite young ladies prevented me from entering the "ladies only" section but shooed me forward. I found myself in the section reserved for M.L.A.'s of the Bombay Legislature and other invited guests.

The speaker's stand was 15 feet high. Above the microphones two electric lights blazed. I thought how silly to have them on in broad daylight. Actually the sun was well down and the western star shone bright over Nehru's head before the meeting ended.

PRECISELY AT 5:45 AS ADVERTISED the meeting began. There was a three-minute introduction. Then the Prime Minister arose and was decorated with the customary floral neck lool which, however, he removed.

Mr. Nehru spoke (in Hindi) for one hour and forty minutes. Usually he stood between two microphones, lightly holding the supporting rods of both. The loud speakers weren't working well at first. Maybe they had underestimated the size of the crowd. Anyway, from far back in the vast mass came a murmur, then a chant to the effect, "We can't hear, we can't hear."

Technicians did an emergency loud speaker improvement job and after about 10 minutes vastly improved the volume.

SURPRISING AS IT SEEMS, I could follow the general line of Mr. Nehru even before I read it later in English translation. That is because so many of the words and phrases are not translated (like Security Council, for instance).

He began by explaining why India had flatly rejected the latest move in the UN to reopen the Kashmir question. As in the case of branding China as the aggressor in Korea, India's stand was that these moves aggravated and not improved the situation. But he was caustically critical of the increasing number of people in India who talk about a "Third Force" unattained either to the western or eastern blocs.

Rightly or wrongly, this greatly strengthened the impression that has been growing on me ever since I came to India, that is that India's independent line is much misunderstood in the west. As I see it, India is as resolutely opposed to Communist aggression, or Red Imperialism if you prefer that term, as are the western countries. Where she differs is as to MEANS to deal with it.

MR. NEHRU WARNED THE thoughtful people that, welcome as they were, mere food grants from America would not solve India's problem. She had to have increased production. He gave examples of where and how they were getting it. But she also had to have population control.

(He did not stress the point which is the very heart of India's struggle.)

He was sharply critical of certain brilliant ultra-leftist weeklies for their loud cries about "civil liberties" because of detention of Communists attempting to wage violent war against the state. At this point there was a shrill shriek in female voice. It was (free translation): "Government should crack down on them," them being the leftist weeklies. I thought it was significant that when so interrupted Mr. Nehru involuntarily lapsed into English for a sentence or two. He said that in a democracy even critics of the



"Course I heard it! It's the theme song for prizefights and ball games!"

Report from Parliament

By E. T. APPLEWHITE, M.P.

A few sentences from an article in The Country Guide (Winnipeg) of March, 1951, are so interesting to me that I am going to repeat them here. They deal with the aluminum project. "Most of the opposition to the Kitimat enterprise, which would involve development of waterpower in the Nechako basin

THE LETTERBOX

RENTS REASONABLE

Editor, Daily News: There is too much irresponsible complaining about rents in this city. The Dominion Government publication, "The Labour Gazette" quotes rents in Prince Rupert for December, 1948 as ranging from \$20 to \$24; December, 1949 as ranging from \$21 to \$25, and for December, 1950 as ranging from \$22 to \$26. This represents an increase of 5% per year for the two years mentioned. Surely as compared with the rising cost of food, clothing, etc., rent costs in this city are very reasonable.

"STROMBERG"

HUH?

Editor, Daily News: According to the old chroniclers, England had a climate much like the Queen Charlottes a thousand years ago. It took the people of Britain a thousand years to develop the land and change the climate the wee bit necessary to produce corn and tomatoes. It looks like it may take that long to change the Graham Island summers that much if the starving residents continue to discourage settlement.

It is estimated that drainage and the clearing of forests will raise summer temperatures as much as 10 degrees. An industrial city will further increase the warmth by four to five degrees over the surrounding countryside. However, the winters may be somewhat colder than before. Fifty years ago the corn belt in the States barely reached into southern Minnesota. Today, corn is grown in northern Minnesota and up into Manitoba.

A pamphlet asserts corn and tomatoes cannot now be grown in the vicinity of Seattle on Puget Sound! I am told very fair roasting ears are grown in the vicinity of Vancouver. I hope that's right. It sure encourages our hog population.

As a matter of fact, tomatoes are occasionally grown in favored locations on the Queen (Continued on page 6)

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

Coalition Will Last Another Two Years—Hospital Hike May Be Forgotten Then

VICTORIA.—The Coalition government will ride out the storm until another general election, two years from now. But it will be tough going. The storm is not yet showing any signs of going down. Indeed, they are many signs it will increase.

Members of the Legislature will go to their home ridings and that will start the arguments all over again. They will have to face their angry constituents and explain the government's shortcomings, which won't be easy.

The government's 8000 civil servants are seething because some deputy ministers and the justices of the Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court got more money. So far, the government has refused to up the salaries of the rank-and-file civil servants and they're boiling mad.

The retired civil servants, too, can't get any more money and they can hardly be expected to vote for the government.

The teachers are mad because they claim their pensions are far too low. The newspapers are made because the government will do nothing about the liquor situation.

The general public is mad because hospital insurance premiums have been increased.

It is only fair, however, to say at this point that there is a lot of unreasonableness about hospital insurance. True, the government rushed it in as an election dodge, something like governments of old started railways and highways just before a test at the polls.

But just the same there's no denying that hospital coverage for a family for \$42 a year is dirt cheap these days—when a hospital bill could make \$1000 look mighty sick in a very short time. Everybody knows men and women who, in the past, were financially crippled by hospital bills—in a day, too, when hospital rates were not nearly as high as they are today.

In two years hospital insurance should be working fairly smoothly and, if the rates don't go up again, the public will have forgotten the present storm.

The future of the Coalition, of course, is another matter. It doesn't seem possible it can continue beyond another two years. The Conservatives are the ones who are suffering most at the moment. Bolting of W. A. C. Bennett of South Okanagan and Mrs. Tilly Rolston of Vancouver-Point Grey has left the Tories with but 11 seats in Coalition, compared to 23 for the Liberals.

Some Liberals now feel that one Tory minister should be dropped from the cabinet and that a Liberal take his place. These are unhappy days for both Premier Johnson and Finance Minister Anscomb. The Premier is still suffering from his automobile accident last September. He has a heavy brace on his foot and must walk with two canes. In addition, he is bearing tremendous responsibility and, naturally, is worried. He doesn't know how to be a tough politician and hates to see people unhappy and fighting among themselves. The Premier today probably wishes that Gordon Wismer beat him for Liberal leadership—and the premiership—back in 1947. Wismer is a tough politician and knows how to knock the opposition down and enjoys doing it.

First test of public opinion at the polls will come at the Esquimalt by-election in mid-summer.

Until then the government will try and contain itself. Esquimalt will give an indication of how the political wind is blowing.

E. Mussellam of Prince Rupert will leave shortly to attend a conference of Great-West representatives in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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Bert & McCaffery
LIMITED

Extension Studied

Committee of the
Chamber of Com-
merce studying
extension of the
Pacific
Railway from
Vancouver through
the
area.

After cursory ex-
amination the Chamber
of Commerce seemed
to have good points but
it should be more
thoroughly studied,
particularly
the point of whether
it should be derived
from a warranted the
committee as
will be named by
C. Gilker.

TEAMER

Prince Rupert

SAILS FOR

Vancouver

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CURRIE**
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and Contractors

Local and PERSONAL

● Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale
and Tea, Wed., April 4, 2:30
p.m. (78c)

Harold H. Thom, manager of
the Atlin Fisheries here, was
elected to membership in the
Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-
merce last night. Dr. A. W.
Large was welcomed as a new
member.

● Watch the Kalen Co-op Gro-
cery for non-advertised specials
every week. (78c)

● Watch the Kalen Co-op Gro-
cery for non-advertised specials
every week. (78c)

Mrs. Jessie Jacobs arrived in
the city by air yesterday after-
noon from Vancouver to be with
her brother, Ernest Unwin, who
sustained serious injuries in a
recent fall and who is now a
patient in Prince Rupert Gen-
eral Hospital.

● Cancer Society annual meet-
ing, Civic Centre Common
Lounge, Friday, April 6, 8 p.m.
Public invited. (80c)

● Important. Sons of Norway
meeting on Tuesday, April 3 at
8 p.m. Election of officers. (78c)

T. N. Youngs, chairman of the
air transport committee, in-
formed the Prince Rupert
Chamber of Commerce last
night that the committee was
still active in the campaign to
facilitate air travel between
Ketchikan and Prince Rupert by
easing of custom restrictions.
The committee was also still
working on the possibilities of
Tugwell Island air strip develop-
ment which had received a set-
back lately with the Depart-
ment of National Defence indi-
cating that the site there was
not considered adequate.

THE EXPERTS Say...

SPICES — Spring-cleaning
overstuffed files can uncover a
hodge-podge of materials:
everything from a recipe for
maple syrup wafers to garden-
ing tips from a plastic manu-
facturing company.

And all kinds of information
about spices.

Did you know that caraway
seeds are excellent in cottage-
cheese, cabbage salad and rolls?
That sage in baked beans, on
fish or in stews adds much to
the flavor?

This word about spices comes
from home economists of the
Consumer Section, Dominion
Department of Agriculture.

Basil improves tomato dishes,
soups or stews.

Dill goes well with fish, beans
and pickled beets.

Marjoram may be used with
beef, pork, meat loaves and
sandwich spreads.

Savory improves the flavor of
hamburger, pork and beans.

Tarragon gives a rich tangy
flavor to salad dressings, egg or
chicken dishes.

PLASTIC GLOVES — Plastic
has entered the gardening pic-
ture. Latest word on the all-
round material is a new garden-
ing glove coated with plastisol
that can be wiped clean, won't
crack or peel and is exception-
ally light and pliable.

For the very young children,
there are new plastic wading-
pools which can be set up in a
jiffy and taken down just as
quickly.

The sap has been running for
more than a month now and in
most parts of Eastern Canada
housewives already are using
the maple syrup in their cook-
ing.

Maple syrup wafers are easy
to make and a treat to look at
when finished.

MAPLE SYRUP WAFERS

Ingredients: One-half cup
maple syrup; ¼ cup margarine;
½ teaspoon soda; ½ cup sifted
flour; ¼ teaspoon baking pow-
der; ¼ teaspoon salt.

Combine syrup and margarine
in saucepan; bring to a boil,
stirring constantly. Boil hard
for half a minute. Remove from
heat. Add sifted dry ingredients
all at once to syrup mixture,
stirring briskly.

Drop by half-teaspoonful
onto greased cookie sheets. Bake
in moderate oven (350 degrees
Fahrenheit) until a golden
brown.

Cool one minute and then re-
move each wafer carefully from
cookie sheet. Roll around the
handle of a wooden spoon and
place on rack to cool.

If wafers harden too much to
handle before removing from
cookie sheet, return to oven for
a minute. This recipe should
make 30 wafers.

EGG NOTE—Color of an egg-
shell is determined by the breed
of the bird and has nothing to
do with the quality of the egg.
Color of the yolk is determined
by the hens.

● C.C.F. Club meeting Tuesday,
8 p.m., Metropole Hall. (78c)

● Canadian Club meeting,
Common Lounge, Civic Centre,
3 p.m. Wednesday, April 4. (11c)

● Women of the Moose will
hold their regular meeting
Wednesday, April 4. (79c)

Listed to sail for Vancouver on
the Camosun today were Mr.
and Mrs. G. L. Ridler, Don Rit-
chic, H. H. Church and Mr. and
Mrs. H. Lien.

● See the new G.E. Steam Irons
now in stock at the Rupert
Radio & Electric—only \$24.50.
(11-c)

● Please note that it is only
necessary to pay ½ down on all
appliances. Balance can be
spread over 12 months. McRAE
BROS. (11-c)

Dr. R. H. Ball, of the Columbia
Cellulose Company, returned to
the city by plane Saturday from
a brief business trip to Vancou-
ver.

● Notice—Midland Pines re-
opening on 24 hour service. Im-
perial Oil products at your High-
way entrance. Credit cards ac-
cepted. (83c)

● NOTICE—Col. Leroy Grant,
field secretary of the Engineer-
ing Institute of Canada, is giv-
ing a dinner for all members in
Prince Rupert on April 6. Will
members please contact R. A.
Ritchie at Columbia Cellulose or
phone Green 706 after 7 p.m.
(T-T-c)

Mrs. Scott, wife of W. M.
Scott of the mechanical depart-
ment of the Daily News, sailed
today on the Camosun for New
Westminster to attend the fun-
eral of her son, Douglas, who
died suddenly yesterday. He was
18 years of age and had been a
sufferer from the effects of in-
fantile paralysis for many years.

J. K. Kennedy To England

Sub-Lieut. John K. Kennedy,
son of Mrs. N. Kennedy, Prince
Rupert, has been posted to
Royal Naval College, Greenwich,
England. He graduated from
Royal Canadian Services Col-
lege, Esquimalt, in 1949 and re-
ceived his commission December
31, 1950.

A former commissioned offi-
cer of Capt. Cook Sea Cadet
Corps, Sub-Lt. Kennedy has
served in the Royal Canadian
Navy on such ships as HMCS
Magnificent, an aircraft-carrier,
and the destroyer HMCS Mc-
mac. He is now at HMCS Stada-
cona, Halifax, awaiting trans-
portation overseas.

Announcements

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,
April 4.

Card party, Catholic Hall,
April 5.

Presbyterian spring sale, April
12.

The Duchess of Edinburgh
Chapter, I.O.D.E. homecooking
sale, April 14, Gordon Anderson.

Conrad Street School P.T.A.
White Elephant sale and tea
April 14 at 2 p.m.

Canadian Legion card party
April 11.

W.O.T.M. Spring bazaar, April
20.

Conrad School P.T.A. card
party, Friday, April 20, 8 p.m.

St. Peter's Spring Sale, April
26.

United W.A. Spring sale, May 3.

Sonja tea, May 12.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea,
church hall, May 16.

Lutheran tea, May 26.



...and to my aunt, Nettie Quinlan, five hundred dollars,
and to my cousin Amos...

Calls for Year-Round Road

Commerce Chamber
Wants Highway
Kept Constantly Open

Prince Rupert Chamber of
Commerce, on recommendation
of the highway committee and
with the blessing of R. L. John-
son, manager of the woods de-
partment of the Columbia Cellu-
lose Co., gave its approval last
night to a petition originating at
Terrace calling for keeping open
the year-round of the Skeena
River Highway between Terrace
and Prince Rupert.

Hugo Kraupner, chairman of
the highway committee, read a
letter from Mr. Johnson stating
that, as a result of the highway
being kept open during the past
winter from Terrace to Estevan,
it had been possible to maintain
a monthly payroll amounting to
\$26,000 per month. Similar ad-
vantage might be expected to
accrue, Mr. Johnson suggested,
if the road were kept open from
this end. The Chamber would
have the "earnest co-operation"
of the company in any move to
have the road kept open the year
around. Mr. Johnson expressed
hope that there would be success

in representations along this
line. Indeed, expansion of woods
operation of the company was
dependent to large extent to
effective transportation.
Upon hearing Mr. Kraupner's
report, the Chamber unanimously
supported the Terrace resolu-
tion.

Interested in Shipbuilding

Prince Rupert Chamber of
Commerce expressed interest
last night in a report published
last week in the Daily News that
naval shipbuilding might be re-
sumed at the Prince Rupert Dry
Dock and Shipyard. The Cham-
ber was told that the informa-
tion suggesting such a resump-
tion had come from authorita-
tive quarters but, so far, was
without official confirmation.
Shipyard and railway officials
professing to know nothing
about such contracts.

LEARNS SOMETHING NEW



"Something old, something new,
something borrowed, something blue"

"Whoever wrote this rhyme must
have realized how important blue
is to happy home-making. For
instance, to get the whitest wash-
the kind that makes a bride proud
—I've found one must use
Reckitt's Blue. Just a swish or two
in the rinse prevents any yellow
tinge in my beautiful trousseau,
and Reckitt's Blue costs less than
two cents a washing."

A regular business meeting of
Sonja Sons of Norway ladies'
lodge, was held at Mrs. Olaf
Skog's last night. President Mrs.
Morgan was in the chair. Re-
freshments were served.

Guests at the monthly dinner
meeting of the Prince Rupert
Chamber of Commerce last night
were Col. C. E. Reynolds of North
Bay, Ontario, chairman of the
Ontario Northland Railway; L.
Smith, district engineer for the
provincial department of pub-
lic works, and P. P. Forman,
manager of the Prince Rupert
Fishermen's Co-operative Bak-
ery. President J. C. Gilker was
in the chair and about thirty
members were present.

WE have just re-
ceived our new
shipment of

ROSE BUSHES

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complete lines of
GARDEN SEEDS

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We're just heading for
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Three cheers for refreshing
tea after the movies or after
shopping! Tea satisfies
millions — and costs so little!

Have it every afternoon
at home or in any restaurant.

AFTERNOON TEA

TEA TIP: One pound of
tea makes at least 200
cups of full-flavored
beverage.

Your Friendly Pick-Me-Up

Philip Ray to Visit England

Philip M. Ray, who leaves on
Wednesday of next week for a
two months' trip to Britain, will
carry the credentials of the
Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-
merce to join a delegation from
the Pacific Northwest Trade As-
sociation, which will be overseas
at the same time, to attend the
British Industries Fair. Mr. Ray
was appointed a delegate at last
night's meeting of the Chamber

and President J. C. Gilker ex-
pressed good wishes for a fine
trip.

Mr. Ray will sail from Quebec
April 21 on the Cunard liner
Scythia. While in the Old
Country he will make his head-
quarters at Southbourne near
Bournemouth where a brother
resides. He will also spend some
time in London as well as visit-
ing in Berkshire and Lancashire.
It will be Mr. Ray's first visit
home to the Old Country since
1910.

For Action Advertise!

*It's an old custom
in British Columbia*

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DOUBLE DISTILLED

*Canadian
Rye Whisky*

You'll enjoy the mature per-
fection for which this famous
Canadian Rye Whisky has
traditionally been noted... a
perfection recognized by the
people of B.C. who appre-
ciate the full-bodied flav-
our and mellow richness
of B.C. Double Distilled.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

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BEST OF FOOD

FINEST OF COOKING

FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 200

BROADWAY CAFE

FISHERMEN...

For complete overhaul of your
High Speed Gasoline Engines,
see Rupert Motors Ltd.

We have the trained mechan-
ics and specialized equipment to
perform this work for you...
efficiently and economically.

To avoid delay this spring when
the rush is on, let us have that
job now.

Rupert Motors Limited

Reliable

GARDEN TOOLS

Garden Hose
Broomrakes
Clippers
Trowels
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Rakes
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Fertilizers
Insecticides

GORDON & ANDERSON

Stewart Lady in Eightieth Year

STEWART—Mrs. C. E. Gibson celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday on Wednesday last at her home on Fourth Street here.

Members of the W.A. of the Anglican Church, of which Mrs. Gibson is one of the oldest members and a Past President of the organization, called at her home in honor of the occasion and to pay tribute.

Despite her advanced years Mrs. Gibson is still active in the affairs of the church, the Women of the Moose, and the Canadian Legion Auxiliary.

During the Second World War Mrs. Gibson was the first President of the Portland Canal War Fund and gave unstintingly of her time and labour in her service to the organization.

She is one of the grand old ladies of this district and one of the first ladies of the community.

Honored by Stewart WA

STEWART—Mrs. George Kuslas, President of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Anglican Church, presided over a gathering of the W.A. at her home on Good Friday to do honor to two members of the W.A.—Mrs. Betty Stewart who is leaving Stewart to take a position on the staff of the Miller Bay Hospital and Mrs. Frances MacLeod whose birthday fell on the same date.

It was a very enjoyable party despite the fact that the W.A. is losing one of its most valued members in the person of Mrs. Stewart. There was a full turnout of the members on this gala occasion to honor Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. MacLeod, both of whom were presented with appropriate gifts.

Stewart Hearing Avalanche Roar

STEWART—The weather here has turned milder during the past week and spring rains have been falling on the district. The roar of the numerous snow slides is heard constantly.

Pioneer of North Dies

STEWART—Another pioneer of this district in the person of Harry Williams passed away last Friday. He was 89 years of age and was for many years an employee of the Granby Company at Anyox.

Coming to Stewart after Anyox closed down, he went to work for the Big Missouri Mine, later buying property in Stewart where he has resided ever since.

Deceased was very active for his age and on the day of his death he had been cutting wood and snaking the logs out of the brush. Apparently the exertion proved too much and his heart gave out.

He was always cheerful and was well liked by all with whom he came in contact. So far as is known he has no immediate relatives in this part of the country.

HOTELS

Prince Rupert

Dr. G. H. Stephenson, D. Cross, Miss E. Deebie, Miss Plenderleith, J. H. Garner, Miss E. Roberts, Miss J. McLean-Bell and V. Miller, Vancouver; A. Oja Suquamish, Washington.

Back From Mercy Trip

The lighthouse tender Alexander Mackenzie, Capt. Norman MacKay, returned to port Sunday after its mercy trip to Egg Island lighthouse.

"We were doing over 12 knots," said members of the crew.

"By the time we left here at 5:10 Thursday evening, taking about three quarters of an hour to put out a small boat and get the patient aboard from the lighthouse, then into Port Hardy by 5:10 Friday, we did the trip in 24 hours," said Capt. MacKay, pleased with his ship.

From Port Hardy Mrs. L. P. Dupuis, believed suffering from appendicitis, was flown in a waiting RCAF plane to Vancouver.

The crew of the Mackenzie expected rough weather at the Egg Island lighthouse in the Queen Charlotte Sound but they found it reasonably calm. Nevertheless they had to cruise in circles while a boat went to the lighthouse to get the patient.

On the northbound trip the lighthouse tender made some routine lighthouse stops.

They came north with a Royal Canadian Air Force boat which docked yesterday morning.

10 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1941

Local first aiders are to go to Stewart to compete in the annual First Aid Competitions of the Portland Canal district, according to an invitation extended to the local St. John Ambulance Association by Charles Graham. There are women's and men's classes in session.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church's pastor, Rev. J. H. Myrland, in an address to the Gyro Club yesterday, called Iceland the "hinge upon which the door swung that opened America to Europe." The pastor described the strategic island, telling of such sagas as that of Emil Skallagrim or the hot-headed Lief Erikson who was credited with discovering America. The speaker was introduced by W. F. Stone, president.

Under stage manager Alf Rivett with William Johnson as electrician, and property manager John Good, and make-up management by Mrs. F. N. Good, two plays and monologues were staged by the Little Theatre last night. "The House with the Twisted Windows," directed by Capt. F. H. Alwood and "The Signal Lamp," under Len Cripps and Bruce Stevens' direction, were billed.

25 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1926

In a telegram from Fred Stork at Ottawa, Mayor Newton and F. G. Dawson were informed that an agreement has been made between the Dominion Government and the Alberta Wheat Pool for a lease of the grain elevator. "Only item outstanding is that of taxation," said the telegram, referring to submitting a bylaw to the Prince Rupert ratepayers.

Customs and excise receipts showed an increase of \$166,677.91 over last year's total with the figures for 1925-26 total of \$489,317.07.

April Fool prizes were won by Mrs. J. G. Viereck and Harry Eastman at the Orange Ladies' whist-dance in the Metropole Hall. Duncan Munro and Thos. Tournay were masters of ceremonies. James Kelly assisted in the Scottish dances, with R. Arthur, Jr., Mrs. R. P. Ponder and D. Eastman helping. First prizes in cards were won by Mrs. W. J. Moorehouse and J. E. Munro.

Chamber Gives Hand to Jets

Prince Rupert Jets basketball team will receive the official congratulations of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce on having won the Senior "B" provincial championship at the end of the week.

George Dibb made the suggestion at last night's meeting of the Chamber, referring to the publicity that had been brought to the city as a result of the series.

The fine sportsmanship that was displayed by both Pentec and Prince Rupert in the finals was mentioned by T. N. Youngs.

How Can I???

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I preserve a new clothesline?

A. A new clothesline should be boiled for about thirty minutes before using it. This prevents stretching. It will not tangle as readily and will last much longer.

Q. How can I mend kid gloves?

A. Buttonhole around the edge of the tear before drawing together. Then over-sew the buttonhole together and the repair is substantial.

Q. How can I make a cockroach trap?

A. Fill a pie pan, or similar container, half full of sugar water. Place it on the floor and slant several sticks, each about three inches long, from the floor to the edge of the vessel. The roaches will crawl over and drown.

New Moorings At Westview

Accommodation for a fleet of twelve Department of Fisheries boats will be provided in an extension of the Fairview floats which has been started by the Department of Public Works.

In the shape of a letter "T," 32 creosoted fir pilings have been driven under contract by the Armour Salvage 1949 Ltd.

The new mooring, contracts for the building of which have not been let as yet, will be installed in two sections on the north side of the Fishermen's Co-operative.

It is expected that they will be identical to the two public moorings already there, measuring approximately 100 feet by 16 feet each.



"Next time he beats you down to your knees, work on his mid-section."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classified word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Deaths, Funerals, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00. SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. L. Schwab, First Overlook Street, Prince Rupert, B.C., announces the engagement of her fourth daughter, Irene Katherine, to Lawrence (Larry) H. Iveson of Prince Rupert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Iveson. Wedding will take place Saturday, April 14, 1951, Rev. L. O. Seiber officiating. (11p)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly helped during our sad bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. W. S. Kergin, the nursing staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital and the Masonic Craft members. Also for the beautiful floral tributes received and to all those who gave use of their cars.
—Mrs. Jessie D. Strand and family.

PERSONAL

SWEDISH AMERICAN Line "Stockholm" sailing May 19th from New York—accommodation for lady available—return September 6th. Apply Dvbnhavn & Hanson immediately. (78c)

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543—call 629 6th W. City. (11p)

NORTHLAND Dairy milk delivered 24c per quart. Why pay more? Phone 18 for daily delivery service. (M-29)

TASTY TEA ROLLS can be obtained today and every day at the Rupert Bakery Ltd. Phone 643 for orders. (11p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room house with bathroom. Everything available for immediate convenience. Furniture and necessities for sale. Reasonable. Box 71, Daily News. (79p)

FOR RENT—Housekeeping room for girls, 116 8th West. (11p)

ROOM for rent—806 Fraser St. after 6 p.m. (81p)

41 U-DRIVE CARS, Phone 41, 711 Greenville Court. (11p)

ROOM FOR RENT—221 Fifth East. (82c)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1947 Ford tudor. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, defroster. Low mileage. Call evenings 217 1st Ave. East. (82p)

FOR SALE—50 Pontiac deluxe two-door. Call Ocean View Hotel. Ask for Bert Gourde. (79p)

FOR SALE—47 Chev Arrow sedan. Ocean View Hotel. (80p)

SHERIFF'S SALE

1948 Pontiac Sedan in good running order, slightly more than 26,000 miles for cash.
M. M. STEPHENS, Sheriff, Court House. (80c)

REAL ESTATE

SEVEN room house (section 2). Large living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. \$2,000 down, balance as rent. Full price \$5750. Armstrongs Agencies. Phone 342 or 207. (eves.) (78c)

FOR SALE—5 room house with bath, near Conrad School. Phone Green 482. (80p)

ACCOUNTANTS

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

WANTED

WANTED—Blue-eyed seal Cove Crane ward.
WANTED—Handmade between 19th and 20th. Please call News. (11p)

WANTED—Female typist. Answer "Tootsie." Please call News. (11p)

WANTED—To buy PRICES PAID for steel, brass, copper, honest made. Metals Ltd. 2501 cover, B. C. 6357.

WANTED—Fur and all sizes. Quoted shipping point. Nieuwen Co., Spalding, B. C. land 4, Oregon.

WANTED TO RE and wife, quiet desire nice furnished apartment. Daily News.

WANTED—Quiet or light house. Write J. Lee, Green City.

REPAIRS
J. L. BURNELL, Stove service and D. Ronson, Blacksmith.

WATCH REPAIRS—Recent service. Jeweller, Satisfaction.

HELP WANTED
Help wanted for helper required for B. C. Power Co. Experience not necessary. Permanent position. 9, Besner Block, for appointment.

BOOKKEEPING—Major or girl with experience in operation of business keeping in Fisheries.

WANTED—Price ermen's Co-op. clerks wanted. Apply to the manager.

HELP WANTED—Hand desirable. Apply to the Fishermen's Co-op. Plant.

WANTED—Experienced rapher. Apply to the Fishermen's Co-op. Plant.

EXPERIENCED Apply to the Fishermen's Co-op. Plant.

CARPENTERS WANTED. R. C. Mutch, 700.

SERVE VICKERS' LONDON DRY GIN

famous since 1750

VICKERS' LONDON DRY GIN is distilled in Canada and distributed by **Calvert** DISTILLERS (CANADA) LIMITED

VICKERS' LONDON DRY GIN

Est. 1750
GOLD MEDAL - PARIS 1878
Distilled in Canada and distributed by **Calvert** DISTILLERS (CANADA) LIMITED

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Agents for the finest
in Musical Instruments
PIANOS TUNED
AND RECONDITIONED
210—4th St. Ph. Black 389

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For genuine parts and service
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CHIROPRACTOR

JOHN F. L. HUGHES
D.C.
Will re-open his office in
the Besner Block
April 4

ERNIE SINCLAIR

PAINTING AND
PAPERHANGING
Phone Blue 961 Box 1819
241 West 5th Avenue



NOTICE

Regulation Loads and Speed
on the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway from
GALLOWAY RAPIDS to TYEE

The Undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Public Works, in writing, to exercise the powers vested in the Minister in Part II of the "Highway Act," and being of the opinion that that portion of the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway from Galloway Rapids to Tyee is liable to damage through extraordinary traffic thereon, hereby makes the following Regulation pursuant to Section 36 of the Highway Act.

The following load and speed limitations are imposed on the said highway until further notice:—

No person shall operate an vehicle over the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway from Galloway Rapids to Tyee having a maximum gross weight or loading in excess of fifty per cent of that allowed in the Regulations made pursuant to Section 36 of the "Highway Act."

The speed limit of vehicles with pneumatic tires is restricted to twenty miles per hour. Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited from using this Highway during such times as this regulation is in force.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 21st day of March, 1951.

L. E. SMITH, Divisional Engineer,
Department of Public Works. (11p)

COD
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BEER
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 654

15c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.
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353-3rd Ave. W.

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John Bulger Ltd.
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& STORAGE LIMITED**
2nd and Park Avenues
4-1910 Phone 60 and 63

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Ladies and Gentlemen**
LING
the tailor
616 Sixth St. Phone 649

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STEAMSHIPS**
VANCOUVER-VICTORIA
Sunday, 8 p.m., Chilcoatin
Tuesday, 12 Noon
Camosun
PRINCE ARM, STEWART AND
PORT SIMPSON
Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m.
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CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
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9 p.m.
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CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
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Hibb Printing Co.
BESNER BLOCK



SAY THAT AGAIN!—George Cruickshank, Liberal member of Parliament for Fraser Valley, stuck his neck out in the Commons when he said that long-distance telephone operators in the Fraser Valley were the best-looking in the country. On his way home for Easter recess, he was met in Winnipeg by this quartet of operators; now he's not so sure. Upholding Manitoba's honor are, rear, May Matchett and Mary Porter; front, Edna Todd and Elsie Curran. (CP PHOTO)

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Don't think that Mr. Muzzy is always the goat on every deceptive play that comes up. I saw him get a little revenge on today's hand.

A few rubbers earlier in this season, Mr. Dale had caught Mr. Muzzy sound asleep and put over a beautiful swindle which enabled him to rack up an otherwise unmakeable game.

Some of the kibitzers razzed Mr. Muzzy pretty badly and he tucked the play away in his mind for future reference.

South dealer
None vulnerable

(Mr. Abel)
S-K 10 6 4 2
H-10 8 4
D-Q 10 9
C-K 4

(Mrs. Keen)
S-A Q 8
H-9 7
D-A 8 7 4 2
C-Q J 10 9 2

(Mr. Muzzy)
S-7 5
H-A K Q 3
D-K 5
C-A 8 6 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 C Pass 1 S Pass
1 N T All pass

Against today's contract of one no trump Mr. Dale opened the four of diamonds. The nine went on from his dummy. Mrs. Keen played the jack and Mr. Muzzy won with the king. He looked the situation over very briefly and then led the three of hearts.

Mr. Dale thoughtlessly played the deuce. When the 10 was pulled from the dummy, he reached out to take the trick. But Mrs. Keen played the seven spot—and then Mr. Dale knew what had happened to him.

The kibitzers roared and Mr. Muzzy enjoyed himself so loudly that quiet had to be restored from the front desk for the sake of the other players in the room.

True, Mr. Muzzy gained only an extra trick in a below game contract but the pleasure he got out of his fancy play was as great as if he had made a redoubled grand slam.

I think it is occasional triumphs like this which encourage Mr. Muzzy to continue playing bridge. No matter how badly he plays, there always comes a time when he can do something to convince himself (temporarily at least), that he is just as good as Mr. Masters.

Popular Radio Programs Sought

Radio committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will again be asked to check the possibility of popular sponsored national network programs being broadcast from station CFPR of Prince Rupert.

The matter was brought up by H. J. Young who asked if the Chamber was contented that high line charges make it prohibitive for national advertisers to have the programs broadcast from here. He suggested there might be some amelioration of these overhead charges in view of local circumstances.

T. N. Youngs felt that, with the establishment of repeater stations between Prince George and Prince Rupert, the case for having these programs, already laid down here, released from Prince Rupert might be further strengthened.

Competitive tariffs for long mileage also entered into the matter, it was explained.

Rev. L. G. Sieber officiated. The hymns were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and "Abide With Me," to the organ accompaniment of Mrs. William Smith.

Pallbearers were George Dawes, Thomas Dahle, Alex McLean, George Geddes, R. Kelday and Thor Sollien.

Deceased was a member of the Tye Lodge, A.F. & A.M., under the auspices of which the funeral took place, with interment in Fairview Cemetery.

Ole Strand is survived by his widow and two children—a son, John, and a daughter, Olive. B.C. Undertakers were in charge of arrangements.

**LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND**
In Land Recording District of PRINCE RUPERT and situate at Secret Cove, Porcher Island, British Columbia

Take notice that Armour Salvage (1949) Ltd. of Prince Rupert, a body corporate intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted near the south-west corner of Lot 1983, Range 5, Coast District thence north 30 degrees east 22 chains to shore thence southward and westward along shore to point of commencement and containing 20 acres, more or less, for the purpose of gravel removal.

ARMOUR SALVAGE (1949) LTD.
by "James M. Fields" agent
Dated March 16th, 1951
(M 20, 27, A 3, 10)

FOR A QUALITY WHISKY
SAY
Corby's
ROYAL RESERVE

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

Increase of Living Cost

With the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa due to announce tomorrow a record new high cost of living index for Canada, a comparison with the indices year by year since 1926 is of interest. The figures are now nearing a mark of almost double the low depression year of 1933. Here are the figures:

1935-39	100%
1926	121.8
1929	121.7
1933	94.4
1938	102.2
1939	101.5
1940	105.6
1941	111.7
1942	117.0
1943	118.4
1944	118.9
1945	119.5
1946	123.6
1947	135.5
1948	155.0
1949	160.8
1950	166.5

January	159.6
February	159.5
March	159.2
April	159.3
May	159.5
June	160.5
July	162.1
August	162.8
September	162.3
October	162.2
November	161.7
December	161.5

January	161.0
February	161.6
March	163.7
April	164.0
May	164.0
June	165.4
July	167.5
August	168.5
September	169.8
October	170.7
November	170.7
December	171.1

January	172.5
February	175.2

The Traffic Cop

Warnings for Motorists—Observance May Save Life

Police have warned motorists in Prince Rupert that their 1951 licence strips must appear on the bottom of the plate, covering the words "British Columbia". In future, offenders will be fined.

Don't overstay time in a limited parking zone, police say, for such negligence will cost a transgressor \$5.

Most avenues have one side only for parking. In many cases parking lights must be left on at night.

Stopping and looking may save life.

WEDNESDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Check
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News & Comty.
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Morning Concert
9:50—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Barry Wood Show
10:30—Melody Time
10:45—Robin Hood's Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
1:33—Recorded Interlude
1:45—Scandinavian Melodies
F.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour
1:30—Musical Program
1:45—My Own Mother—Comty.
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—Today's Guest
3:00—Music Box
3:15—Don Messer and His Islanders
3:30—Listener's Choice

Want Ads. Sure Results!

Shriners Help Job's Daughters

Flags, banners and emblems of the order adorned the Armours on Saturday night when the Prince Rupert Shrine Club staged a colorful "Virginia Ball" for the purpose of assisting local Job's Daughters in their project of sending the drill team to Richmond, Virginia, this summer to defend their international competition honors.

Feature of the evening was the attendance of the drill team which won an ovation for the display which it presented.

One hundred and fifty couples or more attended and spent a happy time dancing to the strains of music by the Four Dukes. W. D. Smith made a genial master of ceremonies.

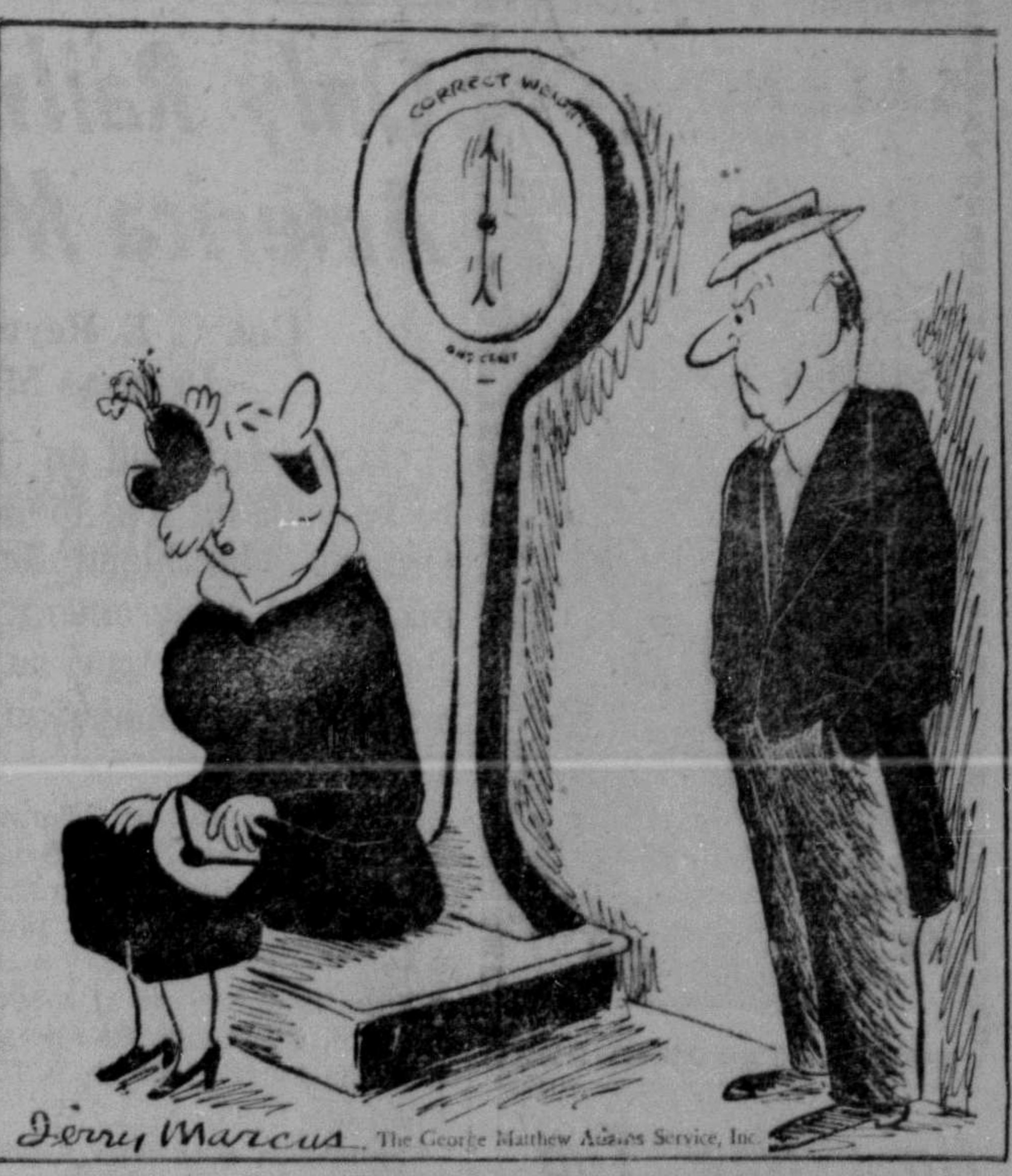
Also attending were members of the visiting Penticton basketball team which had come here for the Senior B. provincial championship finals. They were introduced by Shrine Club President C. A. Berner.

Interest was taken in four raffles. Richard Cordell winning an electric toaster with No. 2377 and Cliff Abercrombie a ship table lamp with 2224. A silver cake plate and smoker's set went unclaimed, the tickets being 2261 and 2290.

During the evening delicious refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of A. Van Meer, Dr. L. W. Kergin, Alex Mitchell, R. Evans, James Forman and George Dawes.



FLYING SAUCER?—These mysterious remains of a rice-papper balloon were termed a flying saucer by workers who saw it flying about 300 feet over Burnaby, a Vancouver suburb. Alex Young examines the object after it crashed into a tree. (CP PHOTO)



"Look, George, I weigh 110 sitting down"

Premium Hike Is Protested

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night added its voice to the protest at the recently enacted increase in provincial hospital insurance premiums.

The vote was 13 to 7. A resolution will go to the minister of health and welfare and the local MLA voicing objection "in the strongest manner possible."

Certain members, after a lengthy communication on the subject from J. D. McRae, M.L.A. had been read, cautioned against a "blind protest" without offering any solution.

The motion, however, passed.

Your Best Buy
Harwood's Rye
Canada's Finest
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When every sudden move brings short, sharp twinges—it's time for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Thousands find quick relief from backache, painful joints, kidney and liver disorders by taking this proven remedy. By combining 2 treatments in 1—Dr. Chase's work on both kidneys and liver for faster relief.

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

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The Pioneer Druggist
DAILY DELIVERY
Phone 81

Visit Our Glassware Dept.
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• DRINKING TUMBLERS
• PYREX WARE
THE VARIETY STORE
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AGRICULTURAL LIME
Now is the time to give your garden and lawn a coat of lime.
• Prevents Acid Soil
• Promotes Growth
• Larger Vegetables
• More Beautiful Flowers
1 sack delivered \$1.75 per sack
Up to 5 sacks delivered \$1.69 per sack
Over 5 sacks delivered \$1.50 per sack
PHILPOTT, EVITT & Co. Ltd.
PHONE 651
BUILDING SUPPLIES - LUMBER - COAL

BLONDIE —And Fleas! —By CHIC YOUNG

COME, ELMER, YOU HAVE TO TAKE THIS PILL—YOUR HAIR IS GETTING THIN AND LIFELESS

YOU WANT A NICE, THICK, GLOSSY COAT OF HAIR, DON'T YOU?

GULP

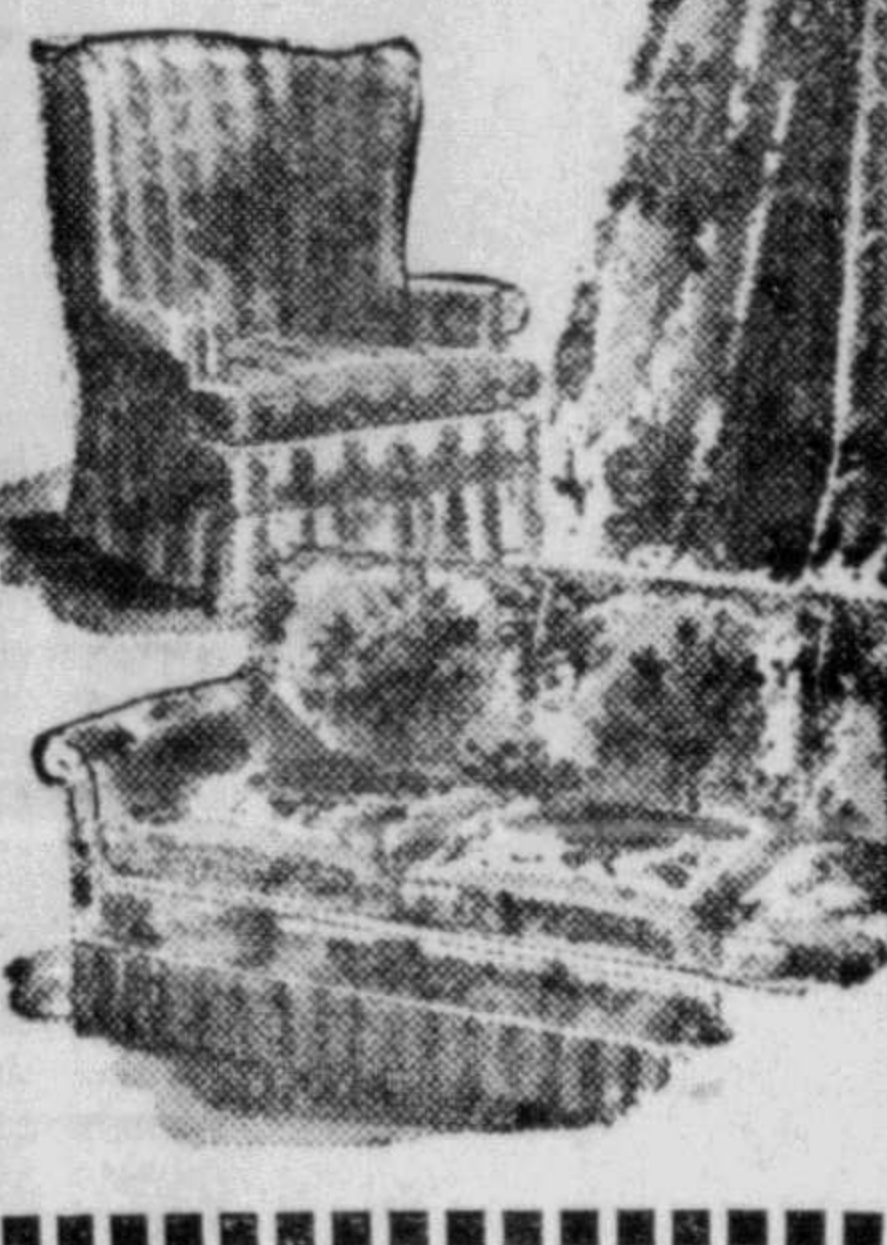
I WONDER HOW I'LL LOOK WITH A THICK GLOSSY COAT?

Boys' CORDUROY LONGS
Hard Wearing, Heavy American Corduroy
In Wine, Brown, Green and Navy
Sizes 8 to 18 years
Fraser & Payne

Wallace's Dept. Store

SALE NOW ON

Drapery and
Slip Covering
Plus YARD GOODS



Nine New Tug Masters Here

Candidates of the first navigation class held here in 10 years passed their examinations yesterday without a single default. And most of the nine men who wrote for their tickets got a higher certificate than for which they had studied.

Throughout the winter months, Capt. William Koughan, Prince Rupert's harbor master, gave lectures to these men, many of whom had years of experience at sea, but no qualified certificate.

Two studied for master of home-trade steamships under 150 tons; the others wanted tug-boat masters' tickets. But yesterday, when Capt. J. C. Barbour, Vancouver, examining officer, asked them all to take a chance on the higher ticket, they did—and all passed.

The new masters are Carl Rosang, Arthur Johnston, Harold Childs, Henry Lindseth, Frank Gale, George Graham, Ray Fossum, Hans Petersen and Robert Bradley.

The last class was held 10 years ago by the late Capt. J. R. Elfert.

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RYE AT
A POPULAR
PRICE

Adams
OLD RYE WHISKY

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Films Developed and Printed
PROMPT SERVICE

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216 - 4th Street Box 645
Phone Green 389 Prince Rupert

Chinese

Dishes

Chop Suey - Chow Mein

HOLLYWOOD CAFE
For Outside Orders Phone 133

ZERO

Cold Water
SOAP
For All
Woolens!

THE STORK SHOPPE

VIEW-MASTER
REELS

Reduced

50c each

WRATHALL'S
Photo Finishing
320 Third Ave. W.

Only Railway in North America Making Money

Col. C. E. Reynolds was mate on old Princess May back in 1910

Only railroad on the North American continent to be making any money is owned and operated by Ontario Northland Transportation Commission, a provincial government unit. At least, that is "pretty close" to being true, says Col. C. E. Reynolds, chairman of the commission, who is in Prince Rupert for a short visit.

In 1950 the railroad, running 773 miles from North Bay to James Bay, had a gross profit of \$11,500,000 of which it netted \$1,649,000. The big reason this railroad is operating at a profit, said Col. Reynolds, "is the tremendous traffic" which it handles.

Serving an area with a population of 289,000 it has on its line 22 operating gold mines and 10 base-metal mines. Two paper-carrying trains run every day of the week. In recent years agriculture has become an important development in this area of northern Ontario.

At James Bay, which lies on a latitude 235 miles north of Edmonton, potatoes are harvested at 500 bushels to the acre. The most northern agricultural area is known as the Great Clay Belt and includes some 16,000,000 acres of arable land, said the transportation head. And immediately north of the southern terminus of the railway is the Little Clay Belt where three crops of alfalfa can be harvested in one season.

"Oh, we have a pretty busy little railroad," he said proudly, but added it was not really so little, since it was the third largest railway in Canada.

ALL DIESEL

Following an all-out "dieselization program" the Northland hopes to operate 22 diesel-electric locomotives by September.

"And within the next three years we hope to be all diesel—47 engines in all." Cost of one of the streamlined, silent-running engines is \$220,000 and their expansion program calls for expenditure of \$10,500,000, he said.

Recently, Toronto Globe and Mail newspaper featured the government-owned railway as the richest tracks in the country, and prior to his leaving for this coast, Col. Reynolds said a reporter from Time magazine interviewed him for an extensive feature article.

Col. Reynolds is staying with his wife in a private car, near the Canadian National Railways station.

"They are here to help celebrate the birthday of Mrs. C. E. Noble, 343 East Eighth Avenue, who is Mrs. Reynolds' mother and also the mother of Mrs. William Doughton, of the city.

The last time Col. Reynolds saw Prince Rupert was as second mate on SS Princess May, with the celebrated Capt. John McLeod on her run from Victoria to Skagway. That was in 1910. The colonel spent three years with the B.C. Coast Steamship Service until he

left it for the lumber industry.

At Great Central Lake, Vancouver Island, where one of B.C.'s biggest logging camps is operated, Col. Reynolds was the builder of the railroad from there to Port Alberni and also laid out the townsite and plans for the camp. In 1929 he left the West, after buying rights to distribute and operate mobile cement-mixers.

"It was hard to convince the architects and construction people then the value of these machines. They talk different now," he chuckled.

In August, 1944, he joined the Northland. That was 40 years after he first joined Canadian Pacific Railway as fireman, then worked up to engineer and quit.

Now he heads the \$60,000,000 operation.

AT CHAMBER MEET

Col. Chambers was a guest of C. A. Berner, CNR divisional superintendent, at last night's dinner of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. He brought greetings of the North Bay and Porcupine Chambers of Commerce, of both of which he is an honorary president.

He expressed himself as impressed with the interest displayed by the local chamber in affairs of the province. "An active Chamber of Commerce is a good sign in a community," he said.

Col. Chambers will be the speaker tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club.

LETTERBOX

(Continued from page 2)

Charlotte Islands right now and some very nice roasting ears are produced at least occasionally.

A Masset exhibitor along about 1920 sent some Improved Squaw corn, the seed for which was purchased from an Edmonton seed house and was asserted by them to have been the only corn ever matured in Sweden, to the agricultural fair at Prince Rupert and was awarded first prize for the best fodder corn grown in Northern B.C. that year. It stood over six feet high, ears were well developed and would have matured before frost and already were being eaten as roasting ears.

That was at Masset it was grown and the grower had previously had failures from other standard varieties in a garden not 300 yards away.

The corn belt is estimated to be moving northward at an average rate of 1 1/2 miles per year. That is slow motion but proves rather the adaptability of the corn than a change in climate.

We can get along without hot climate products for a while at least or we can buy them in the luxury market.

Now that we have an efficient root maggot control chemical, we can produce all the plants of the mustard family—a few of these are cabbage, cauliflower, turnip, radish, etc.—of far superior quality to those grown in hot climates.

Where summers are hot, turnips must be planted quite late in summer and in the fall or they are bitterly strong. Edible cabbage are grown throughout the summer but they are "strong." Radish beyond the bunching size become too hot.

Our potato crops are, on the average, superior in yield and quality to those grown in hot climate and that superiority continues throughout the full list of our garden products and applies to our bush fruits. But then, we do grow weeds! If one is not careful they hide the cultivated crops and they can't be found—the crops, I mean.

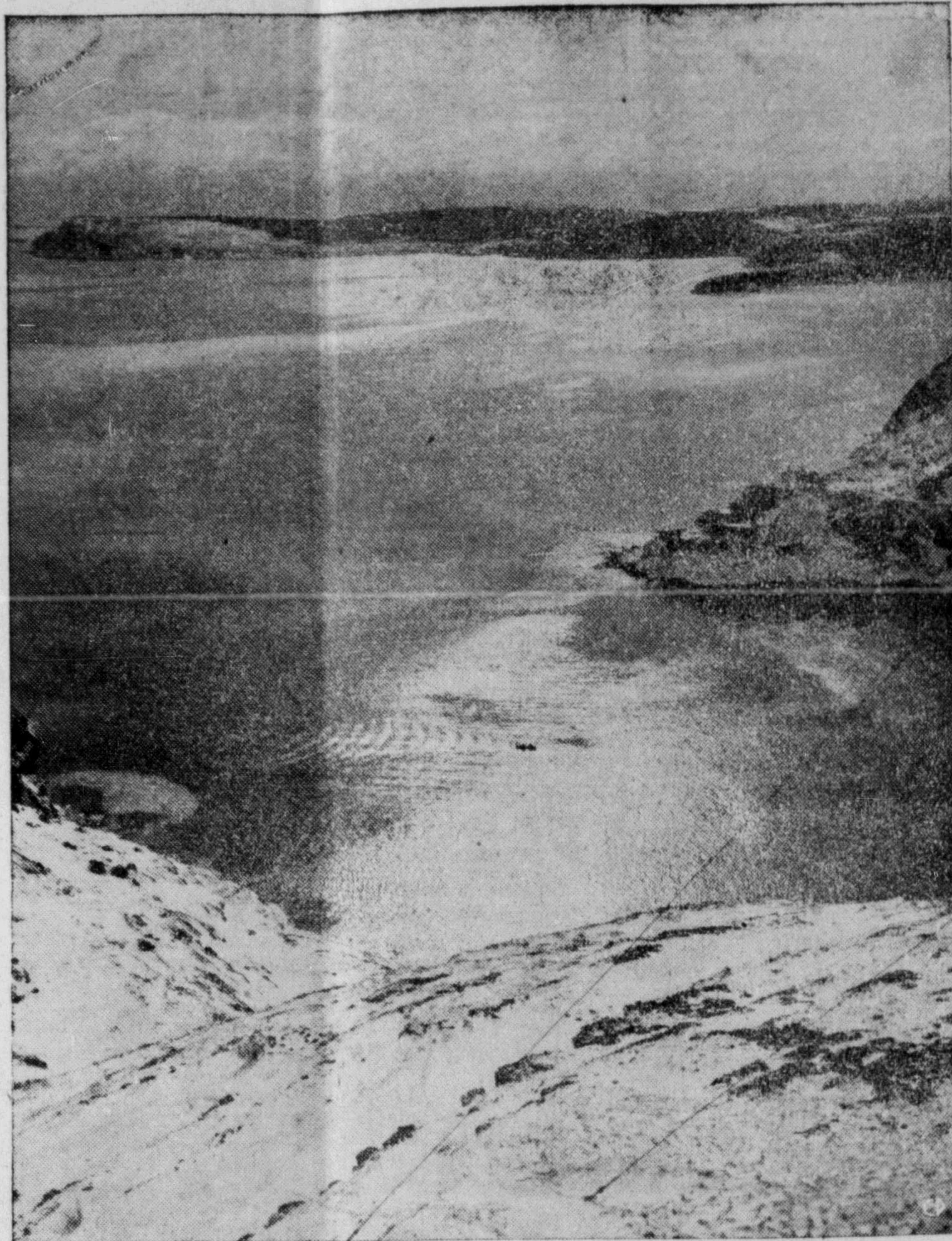
There is usually work available here for those who are short of means so there would be no particular reason why settlers cannot get a grubstake. Even the Public Works has to bring in men to fill their quota of qualified machine operatives!

If it's homes you want, we have them—in the raw.

W. N. GIEGERICH.
Tlie, Q.C.I.

DAIRMEN'S LAMENT

SLYHAM, Suffolk, England (CP)—Dairymen here complain that housewives use empty milk bottles for shampoos and as rolling pins and vases instead of returning them.



PICTORIAL PRIZE-WINNER—This photo by Herbert L. McDonald of Montreal won the McCutcheon Trophy for the best pictorial photograph in the print show of the Commercial and Press Photographers Association of Canada. A fine photo of St. John's, Nfld., harbor, it will be on show in Toronto April 4 to 18, along with 125 other entries in 10 classifications. (CP PHOTO)

"Born to be Bad" Absorbing Drama

The story of a selfish beauty and the havoc she creates in getting her own way, "Born to Be Bad" co-stars Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan and Zachary Scott, with Joan Leslie and Mel Ferrer top featured. The picture shows this Wednesday and Thursday at Capitol Theatre.

Concealing her ruthless ambition under a naive exterior, pretty Miss Fontaine comes to work in the office of her uncle, a book publisher, and ostensibly to take over the tasks of his private secretary, Joan Leslie, who is leaving to marry wealthy Zachary Scott.

Although she is intrigued by a rising young novelist, Robert Ryan, she never loses sight of her goal, and she deftly breaks up the engagement and maneuvers Scott into marrying her instead. But despite her new social status, she still is not willing to give up wealth and position for romance and schemes to keep them both. How the two men simultaneously discover her motives and react to them is seen in the absorbing climax of the film.

Miss Fontaine wears a ravishing series of specially designed modern costumes.

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

(Continued from page 2)

son and others enjoy his broadcasts and of the fight we had made to get it. He was very pleased to hear of his fans at that distance and sent his best wishes to all. I sincerely hope that next winter all towns on the CNR line will be able to get the "Hockey Night in Canada."

MET GORDON SMITH

On the train returning from Toronto we ran into Rev. Gordon Smith, who used to be at Seal Cove and on the mission boat "Northern Cross." He is now in the permanent RCAF chaplaincy service and is at present stationed at Trenton, Ont.

At this sort of "half way point" in the session, it might be of interest to consider what has been done so far and what is left to do. I think more than half the work of the session is still to be done. Committees, notably those on public accounts and on railways, canals and telegraph lines have still the heavy work on their agendas to do. Many, very many, questions will be asked and answered. The budget and the main estimates are still to come. Such legislation as the Indian Act and the amendments to the Citizenship Act, will take up much time. We don't know yet whether the Dominion-Provincial agreements on such subjects as Old Age Security will be brought down or not.

On the credit side we have passed and authorized the supplementary estimates for the year ending March 31, 1951, and voted interim supply of about one-sixth of the amount needed for the year ending March 31, 1952. We have passed 89 private bills (of which 83 are divorces, perhaps they should not be entered on the credit side). We have passed amending acts relative to Foreign Exchange Control, the Canadian Wheat Board, and Farm Improvement loans; and the Acts have been passed setting up the Department of Defence Production, and conferring emergency powers on the Governor-in-Council. And we have adopted the new scales of pay for civil servants and some other government employees.

Mammoth Auction Sale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and FURNITURE

On Thursday, April 5th, at 2:00 p.m.

On the premises at 719 Second Avenue West
(Opposite new Government Liquor Store)

To close several estates I will sell by Auction to the highest bidder the following articles, consisting of:

- 1 Crossley Refrigerator
- 3-piece Chesterfield Suite (in Maroon)
- One 4-piece Waterfall Bedroom Suite
- 4 End Tables One Wardrobe
- One large Enamel coal and wood range with electric elements
- 2 only Dining Room Suites (Walnut)
- 2 Standard Lamps Bed Cushions
- 3 large Carpets 2 Arm Chairs
- One Tank Vacuum Sweeper
- Kitchen Table and Chairs
- One Table Lamp and Shade
- One Bleached Coffee Table
- One Dinner Wagon and Tray
- One Trillight Lamp
- One set of Silver (cutlery)
- 2 only Metal Army Cots
- One large Framed Mirror
- 1 large Lino Rug
- Porch Curtains, Living Room Drapes, with marquisette curtains
- Lots of Pictures, Pots and Pans and Dishes, etc.
- Lawn Mower and Garden Tools
- 2 Bed Springs and Mattress. Other articles too numerous to mention.

Must Be Sold. Terms: Cash or Cheques

Phone GEORGE J. DAWES, THE AUCTIONEER

Red 127. Green 810

79c

JEAN SIMMONS in
"TRIO"

TODAY at
7 - 9 p.m.

Wed. - Thurs.

MAN-BAIT!
JOAN FONTAINE
ROBERT RYAN
ZACHARY SCOTT

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Born to be Bad
ADULT
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

LIGHT UP at
HOTEL FRASER HOUSE

Baking's Easier, Speedier
with Wonderful New Fast Rising Dry Yeast



CINNAMON BUNS

Measure into large bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min. THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon. Cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour. Beat until smooth. Work in 1/2 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl; brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from drafts. Let rise until doubled in bulk. When dough is rising, combine 1/2 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 1 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1 c. washed and dried seedless raisins. Punch down dough and divide into 2 round portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong 14" long and 1/2" thick; loosen dough lines with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with raisin mixture. Beginning at a long edge, roll up each piece loosely, like a jelly roll. Cut into 1" slices. Place just touching each other, a cut-side up, in greased round layer-cake pans (or other shallow pans). Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 20-25 minutes. Serve hot, or reheated.

No more taking chances with perishable yeast cakes that have their leavening power! New Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast keeps full strength and active until the moment you use it. No NO refrigeration—keeps safely in your cupboard. Try its marvelous results in your next baking.

Order a month's supply



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HOURS:

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS:

12 Noon to 2 p.m.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Phone 79

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"Hospitality and
Good Food"

That is Our First Aim

Phone 17 for Orders

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1950 Monarch Sport

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A1 Condition—Immaculate

throughout

TRUCK SPECIAL

1950 Ford 1/2-ton

Pick-up

Bob Parker Ltd.

FORD - MONARCH DEALERS

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Quality

Men!

Here is what you look for in shoes... Top comfort, quality and value!... We have a wide selection of business and casual styles.

Drop in Today!

Fashion
Foot Wear

