

Friday, February 23, 1951

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association

A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director

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.

Good Road Essential

THE NECESSITY of keeping the highway between Prince Rupert and the important industries at Port Edward and Watson Island in first class shape at all times becomes ever more obvious and we trust the public works department is alive to the situation.

Spring now appears to be here and henceforth it should be possible to give the road the attention it requires. If it is a matter of equipment or machinery or men, that it something that will have to be properly organized without delay so that full maintenance is assured at all times.

There is too much traffic on the road now between pulp mill and fisheries plants to not have it constantly in the best of shape.

The Daily News during recent days has been receiving some impatient complaints from various quarters. We have taken the view that the department is fully cognizant of the state of affairs and can be relied upon to speedily bring the road to a state where no complaints can be justified.

Later on there will also be the necessity of bringing the whole road to the interior into good condition and keeping it so.

Elevator Still Idle

PRINCE RUPERT continues to hold the doubtful distinction of possessing a modern grain elevator that handles no wheat. It's been like this for years. Between August 1950 and last January, there was shipped through Vancouver and New Westminster a total of 20,741,202 bushels. Vast quantities also used the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence plants. And from Vancouver and New Westminster will flow grain destined for India. And even Port Churchill on the edge of the Arctic, and frozen part of the year, boasts of her expanding wheat trade.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Charity suffereth long and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up."

—1 Cor. 13:4.

FIXED DATE
The Congress of the United States must meet annually on Jan. 3 unless it has by law appointed a different date.

FEDERAL TERRITORY
The U.S. Government has been seated at Washington since 1800 when the district was laid out for government purposes.

"Captain Morgan's in town!"



And he rates a distinguished welcome in any gathering... for Captain Morgan is Canada's largest selling rum. Gold Label is rich and full-bodied... Black Label is extra smooth and flavourful. Try Captain Morgan Rum—you'll like it!

Captain Morgan
GOLD LABEL RUM Black Label

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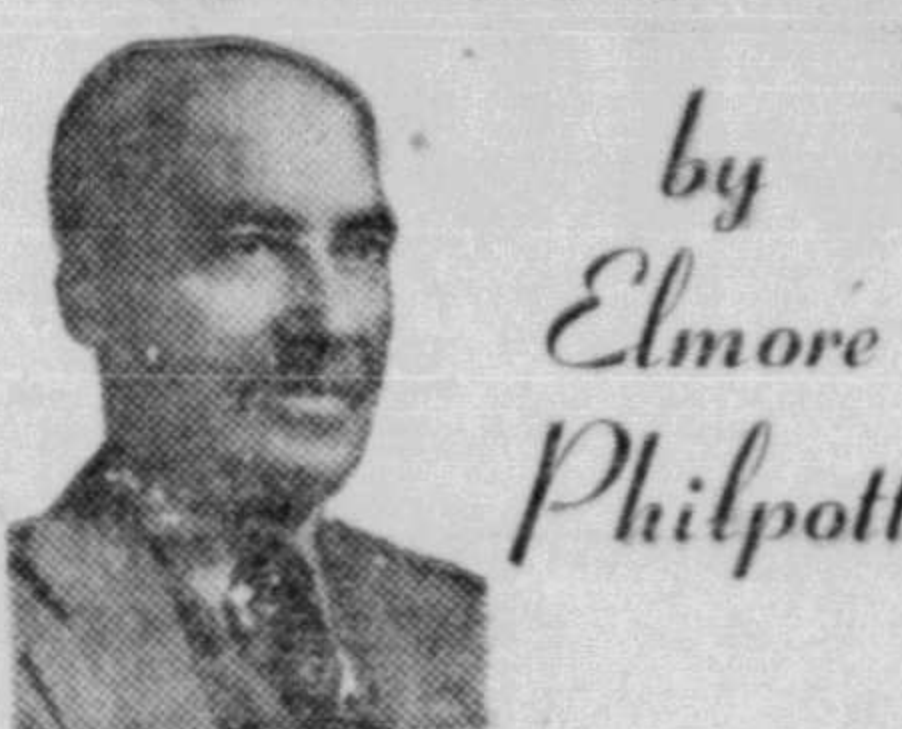
Announcement

We are expecting another shipment of
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Superior Auto Service Ltd.

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As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

LAND OF CONTRASTS CAIRO, Egypt. — Here in the Nile Valley is the cradle of civilization.

Since the dawn of recorded history this delta has been one of the richest spots on earth, in the true meaning of the term — richest. For here the crops are not dependent on rainfall, but are nourished by the moisture and water-borne soil from the mighty river itself.

But if anything on earth is a land of contrasts, this is it.

Just as there is a sharp, visible dividing line between the lush, irrigated garden lands and the harsh, parched deserts, so there is almost as sharp and clear a line between the rich and poor in this ancient but vital land.

A RICH AND ERUDITE Egyptian is talking about George Bernard Shaw. Seems the late Socialist playwright had an income of half a million a year. (I'm not sure whether that was pounds or dollars.) But the papers noted that only a few other people in England had an income as large.

The rich Egyptian remarked: "There are many more people than that with a bigger annual income here."

I HAVE NO SURE, QUICK way of checking that assertion. But you don't need to search books of statistics to get the broad picture.

Suppose you start from the beautiful residential district in Gezira Island in the Nile, which is part of Cairo. On your way to the country you stop for a few minutes at the Gezira Sporting Club, which is the last word in loveliness and luxury—golf, swimming, polo, dancing, drinks, food and congenial companionship.

You drive for about 40 minutes through street scenes already described in this series. Then you turn aside toward the desert. You pass a few roadside sentries, fully armed. You go down good roads through great groves of date palms.

Then you come on one of the big irrigation canals, where thousands of men are busy transferring the rich, mucky soil from the ditch bottom to the roadside.

I COULD HARDLY believe my eyes when I saw their technique. For they were doing the job much as their forefathers would have done it back in the days when Pharaoh's daughter found the baby Moses hidden in the bullrushes.

Men stood in the water and scooped out great armfuls of the goo. They passed this dripping, dwindling blob from man to man along a chain of about twelve. Then it was dumped on the roadside, where it dries out a bit before being transported where needed. (That soil is, of course, very rich.)

The Yanks, or even the British, who are much less machine-minded, would do that same job with tractors and bulldozers with a tiny fraction of the number of men used in Egypt. But if so, how would those dis-employed exist?

The workers (I was reliably informed) get the equivalent of 30 to 50 cents per day. That means they live mostly on beans and bread, or tomatoes, bananas, dates, if their families help gather them.

(Beef is 45 cents a pound here.)

THERE ARE SPECIAL TENT villages for some of the canal workers and their families. But others live in crude village dwellings, mostly adobe-type, or sometimes of rough rocks.

An Arab roared with laughter when I asked him what would happen if they got a good heavy rain here.

"One such rain," he said, as I thought of Vancouver, "would wash half the houses right away."

He did not say "down the drain," for even in Cairo there are no street drains as we know them. When they do get one of their rare rains, the water just lies till the sun dries it up.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW tell me that I am far too optimistic in my first glance impression of the vitality of the farm workers, or fellahen. They say that almost all the men get a debilitating, enervating, hook-worm disease (bilharzia) from paddling and puddling about bare foot in the irrigation ditches.

Few of them are educated, except in the school of hard knocks. Yet some of the men have as wise faces as I have ever seen and radiate auras of kindness. Some of the little

THE LETTER BOX

RILED
Editor, Daily News—
A. Gordon Huson's report on present day Britain riled me. He was truly an ambassador of the British Labor Government giving glowing but false facts on the life of the British people.

From one, who has just recently come from there and is still in close contact with relatives, the British People are far from living in any "golden era"—I speak of the ordinary working class people.

Food rations are still severe, one cwt. of coal per house per week, perhaps, 10 cents of meat; power cuts frequent; no chance to expand one's business; cannot build your own home; regimentation of civil laws—etc., etc.

The most prosperous persons are black marketeers, and Dr. Drones. "Golden Era" my foot. Keep sending your life-saving parcels, friends, more than ever.

ROBERT FIELDS

MR. SOILAND EXPLAINS
Editor, Daily News:

The question is asked as to why the Saturday Sermon was repudiated by me in consultation with other clergymen. Permit me to make a few comments.

The repudiation was a disavowal of the contents of the sermon and had nothing to do with the person of the author whom I do not know.

There are several ideas presented which are not in harmony with the teachings of the Bible. Among them is the statement, "whoever created the ideas of heaven and hell—did a colossal disservice to humanity." Here the author undertakes to place judgment upon God who is responsible for

girls are literally as pretty as pictures. If I thought the wife would stand for it, I'd adopt a few.

telling about the rewards of heaven and hell. Since God is just, as well as holy, He must give rewards for righteousness as well as punishment. No word of man can nullify the Word of God.

Or, the statement, "By loving God one identifies himself with all of God's children, the whole human family." By contrast with that quotation, the Bible calls only those who have been born anew of water and the Spirit children of God. Jesus Christ is quite severe on one occasion by calling men the children of the devil. No wishful thinking can change the fact that a person must be born anew before he can be called a son of God.

Again when the author says that references to the form of immortality is all supposition he overlooks the many statements in the Bible, for instance Philippians 3:20-21.

The sermon itself may be a religion for this present life but it does not take into consideration the whole of man. No one has ever lived a victorious life and died a victorious death by being good. The only victorious death the Bible speaks of concerning man is the death of a sinner who trusts in Jesus Christ as his Saviour.

The above statements are some of the reasons why I repudiated that sermon.

EARL SOILAND.

BIBLE OR CODE?
Editor, Daily News:

Having followed with interest the discussion in your columns during the past week following Mr. Clarke's sermon last Saturday, I would like to hear your minister of Prince Rupert preach a sermon on the finished work of the Grace of Christ as recorded in the Gospel of St. John, Chapter 21, Verses 1-7.

and the last five verses of the Eighth Chapter of Romans.

It is my opinion that, if our politicians and leaders in big business would follow the teachings of our Lord as of when He proved His power over the grave and earned His position as Lord of Lords, He would humble himself in His approach to the present troubles of Mankind. We would have patriotism of the law-abiding rather than so many law-enforced citizens. Let the governments lay down their arms and let the Church present itself as a better and greater leader in our moral standards and in the quest for more peace and happiness.

I would like to ask which holds priority today: the Holy Bible or the Criminal Code.

It is my belief that there is (Continued on page 6)

THE SCOTCH THAT CIRCLES THE GLOBE

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Scots Whisky

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CONTENTS 240 OZ. (7.5 LITERS)

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The Canadian Army Active Force announces SHORT SERVICE COMMISSIONS

The Canadian Army Active Force will accept men with the necessary qualifications for short service commissions as officers of the Canadian Army.

This applies to men who are in the following categories:—
Veteran Officers with Second World War experience will be appointed directly into the Canadian Army Active Force in commissioned rank. According to qualifications of candidates, appointments will be in the rank of Lieutenant or Captain. In special cases, mainly in technical corps, the rank of Major may be granted.

Members of University Contingents C.O.T.C., who have successfully completed the second practical phase of training will be appointed as Lieutenants.

Graduates of Command Contingents Six Months Course will be appointed as Lieutenants.

Other Ranks, Active Force, will be appointed officer cadets pending qualifications as Lieutenant.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

Candidates for Short Service Commissions must be Canadian citizens or British subjects normally resident in Canada, physically fit.

Minimum education requirement: Junior Matriculation.

Length of Short Service Commission: Candidates may apply for a 3, 4 or 5 year commission at their option. Short Service Commission Officers will be considered for permanent Active Force Commissions upon completion of their term of service.

FOR FULL DETAILS

Write directly to the Director-General of Army Personnel, Ottawa, or apply to the nearest Canadian Army Personnel Depot:

No. 11 Personnel Depot, 4050 West Fourth Ave., VANCOUVER, B.C.

PAY AND ALLOWANCES

Pay and Allowances will be the same as for Officers holding permanent commissions.

Gratuity

A gratuity of one month pay and allowances for each year of service will be paid to officers who are not granted permanent commissions at the end of the Short Service term.

Uniform Allowances

Officers appointed to Short Service Commissions in the Canadian Army Active Force will be given an adequate outfit allowance.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

Lots of bargains still left in Men's and Boys' Wear
Shop to advantage on Saturday and Monday

MEN'S WEAR
COMBINATIONS—Men's 1st quality combinations sell for \$3.75. Now, set

DRESS SHIRTS—White dress shirts. Perfect fit. Usually \$4.50. SPECIAL

NYLON SHIRTS—Dandy Nylon shirts in 3 different shades. All sizes. These usually sell at \$6.00. SPECIAL

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SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Stanfield's Shirts and Drawers. Good medium weight. SPECIAL, per garment \$2.50

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SUNDAYS: 12 Noon to 7 p.m.

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Forty Women at Moose Meeting
Forty members were present at the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose held in the Moose Temple Wednesday night. Senior Regent, Mrs. F. Parlette was chairman. One new initiation was recorded.
In charge of entertainment was the ritual committee headed by Mrs. Percy Bond. The lucky box was won by Mrs. Peggy Andrews.

HEAVY TRAFFIC
The underground railway in London, England, carried 614,000 passengers in 1950.

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59¢ EACH
Half Dozen for \$3.00
DON'T DELAY
Make Your Selection Today!
McRAE BROS.

Civic Centre—
Ladies at Sewing Classes Learning and Having Fun



HOW TO MAKE THAT RIGHT CUT is shown by Miss Eileen Cross (next to extreme right) to Mrs. Harry Paulson, 513 Eighth Avenue East. Others in the tailoring class, from left, are Mrs. Ruby Pollock; Mrs. Fred Huber, 518 Seventh Avenue East, and Mrs. E. A. Evans, 1264 Beach Place.

(By LARRY STANWOOD)

Several ladies of this city soon may be showing off their new suits — made by themselves. Nearly every alternate afternoon for the past two weeks they have been at the Civic Centre, measuring, cutting and sewing under the watchful eye of Miss Eileen Cross, University of British Columbia extension course instructress.

And that's not all. About 50 enrollees in these home economics classes have been dress-making, re-upholstering furniture—making new chairs out of old ones—or building combination hassocks and sewing kits. "Besides learning we're having a lot of fun, too," said Mrs. Ruby Pollock, 252 Eighth Avenue West, who was assembling a two-piece brown gabardine suit. "You make friends of people you never met before, some are even close neighbors."

But besides social benefits, the ladies agreed as one that the classes were most beneficial. "I never thought it involved so much to make a skirt," said one, "but the jacket—well, I think I've learned a lot."

Professional tailoring equipment is used, but really very little is required. "I guess it's more the know-how of tailoring that counts," said another, as she modelled a pleated kilt. But such items as patterns, needle and thread, scissors and pins are fundamental necessities including a sewing machine and pinning shears—and the cloth, of course.

Miss Cross has been with the university for five years, and during this time has visited every normally accessible centre as well as some "pretty hard-to-get-at" places.

GOOD VENUE HERE
The Civic Centre here, she said, was one of the most convenient places in which she had conducted classes. Sometimes schools were available evenings, and sometimes she instructed in cold halls. Once, she recalls, an unfinished house was her classroom. She took down the doors and laid them on carpenters' sawhorses for tables.

But with all her experience and knowledge of how to do things around the home, Miss Cross insists she would not make a good wife.

"I couldn't get along. It's my temperament—it fits my name to a 'T.' This, however, was immediately derided by the ladies, who think Miss Cross is not at all cross but "very congenial." "I don't know how she could have so much patience," was

their reaction. The classes finish this week, and Miss Cross plans to leave for Masset next Sunday or Monday. For eight months of the year she is "on the road"; the rest of the time in Vancouver, where she makes her home. She is the only UBC home economics teacher out in the field, but hopes to leave this work for regular teaching as soon as a replacement is found.

Canvass on Ice Arena

All set and ready to go are the pupils of Booth Memorial High School for the city-wide barrage of questionnaires this week-end in the campaign on behalf of the proposed civic ice arena.

Every household in the city is to be covered with the whole job of distributing and getting the questionnaires back to be completed this week-end.

On the nature of the response to this questionnaire and the support thereby indicated will be determined the future course of planning for this much-discussed local undertaking.

From Ottawa comes word that E. T. Applewhite M.P. is working on the matter of whether or not a supply of steel for the piping to be used in the project will be available.

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Local and PERSONAL

Harry R. Potts, pioneer printer who was employed here for several years in the early days, is now living in Olympia, Washington. He remains active.

● Meeting of Int. Union of Operating Engineers, Local 510, Friday, February 23, Carpenters' Hall, 7:30 p.m. (46c)

Word has been received at the local office of the Queen Charlotte Air Lines that their pilot, Norman Jermyn, and his wife are in Palm Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Jermyn left the city for a month's holiday through California by car. Relieving Mr. Jermyn, is Roy Moulton, Q.C.A. pilot from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong left on the Princess Norah Wednesday afternoon for Coombs, Vancouver Island, where they will make their future home.

NORWEGIAN SERVICE
● Miss, Nettie Hanson, Supervisor of the Children's Home at Cordova, Alaska, will be holding a service in the Norwegian Language at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Church. (47p)

● S.O.N. whist and dance, Friday, February 23. Whist, 8 o'clock. Music by Mike Colussi. Refreshments. Everybody welcome. (46c)

In the gown of flame chiffon which she wore at the State Ball at Government House in Victoria this Tuesday evening on the day of the opening of the session of the Legislature, Mrs. J. D. McRae, wife of the Member for Prince Rupert, is charmingly pictured on the social page of a Victoria paper. Mr. and Mrs. McRae are staying at Crystal Court in Victoria.

Ten charges under the Indian and Government liquor acts were dealt in city police court by Magistrate W. D. Vance within the last two days. These included: James Leighton, third offence, 20 days; Christopher Fitzpatrick, \$25 or 14 days; Walter Piche, \$10 or seven days; Isaac Christopher, \$10 or seven days; David Alexander, \$10 or seven days; Harriet Katelo, \$10 or seven days; Jean Ware, \$10 and \$5.50 costs; Lorne Dempsey, \$10 and costs; Cecil Hoy, \$10 and costs or seven days; George Wesley, remanded.

Hotel Arrivals

(Prince Rupert)
R. Forst, E. J. Morris, P. G. McConnell, A. Chase, J. D. W. Howat and J. Sweet, Vancouver; M. Dahlquist, Cedarvale; D. R. Elliott, Ladner; H. Smith, Terrace; M. Nantell, Kamloops; A. Rochin, Slave Lake; Mrs. G. Gibson, Annette Island.

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Mealtimes are a delight in Canadian National's inviting dining cars. Your favourite dishes, temptingly prepared, are deftly served in a cheerful, friendly atmosphere.



You'll sleep soundly in the soothing quiet of Canadian National night-travel accommodations, berths or rooms... air-conditioned for your comfort. Travel by train for dependable, all-weather service.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Wanted To Rent
The Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd. require immediately for their permanent operating staff, **HOUSES FOR RENTAL**. Please address replies to: Supervisor, Operating Dept. Personnel, Box 1000, Prince Rupert, B.C., or call Supervisor at Watson Island.

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Yes Sir!... That's what you get when you purchase your shoes at
FASHION!
See our new lines of **MEN'S FOOTWEAR**
Fashion Footwear

CANON RUSHBROOK

(Continued from page 1)

maintained active in its behalf in a relieving capacity long after. When he first saw the site of what was to be Prince Rupert, Canon Rushbrook recalled that

he was not favorably impressed with it. "It was an uninviting jumble of rock and muskeg. I didn't think they could make a townsite out of it. However, at that time, I was not familiar with the power of dynamite. Later, I watched them blast whole hills away."

Canon Rushbrook lived until his illness in the home he built in the eastern end of the city in 1912. His tidy house was comfortable, and the walls of his small living room were covered with pictures of early life in Prince Rupert and with rare Indian relics which he gathered as a missionary. The white house was surrounded by a well-kept lawn and a vegetable

garden which he took care of himself. Rushbrook Heights area was named in his honor.

TORONTO GRADUATE

Canon Rushbrook graduated as a Bachelor of Arts from University of Toronto in 1900 and in theology from Wycliffe College, Toronto, in 1901. He was ordained a deacon by Dr. DuMoulin, Bishop of Niagara, June 11, 1901, and as a priest exactly a year later. Before coming west he served in the Ontario mission of Erin, Hillsbury and Reading. He was licensed to the mission of Port Essington by the late Archbishop F. H. DuVernet in 1905.

In 1912, on being placed in charge of the then newly-built mission launch Northern Cross, he was appointed rural dean in charge of the Prince Rupert Coast Mission. He carried on the great work with the Northern Cross until June 1928.

Named honorary canon of St. Andrew's Pro-Cathedral in Prince Rupert April 15, 1922, he was appointed to St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove, September 1, 1929, by the late Bishop G. A. Rix, resigning from the parish in 1936. He was superannuated in 1949 but continued to take services at various churches in the diocese as required.

Canon Rushbrook is survived, besides his daughter, the former Dorothy Dean Rushbrook, by three sisters—Mrs. Jack (Alice) Pringle of Bowmanville, Ontario; Mrs. A. E. (Marion) Cates of Oakville, Ontario, and Mrs. Frank (Bertha) Sherman of Detroit—and one brother—Dr. J. Ernest Rushbrook of Toronto who visited here a few years ago.

Mrs. B. E. Eysolfson (nee Gladys Rushbrook, daughter of the late William Rushbrook, brother of deceased) is a niece. There are nine nieces and three nephews.

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Basketball

Shoemen Beat G-A

Finals To Get Under Way This Saturday

Just to prove that anything can happen in a basketball game, Brownwoods won over Gordon & Anderson by a 67 to 43 margin in Senior League last night at the Civic Centre. The hardware men couldn't get going and, when they did, they were unable to get the ball in the basket in spite of a good many easy shots they failed to convert. Brownwoods were playing heads-up ball and, although they had only five men on the bench from their regular team and one spare in the person of Ratchford from the intermediate league, they dominated the play throughout the game. The hardwaremen failed to lead in the scoring at any time.

Jim Flaten and Raup Holstad tried hard to spark their team but it was not the night. Flaten played fine ball. Holstad led in the scoring for the losers with 11 points. Bob Gill, who couldn't hit the broad side of a barn in the first half, came through in the second with four field baskets, to make his score 9 for the game. For the winners Ray Spring fattened his total for the year as he poured in 21 points. Pierce scored 15, Olson 12, and Thompson 10, as they combined to take a big lead over G & A.

The game had no bearing on the final standings, except to move the shoemen a little more firmly into second place. It was the last game of the season, as a meeting of the Basketball Association held earlier in the evening decreed that the playoffs would get underway this Saturday.

The executive acceded to the wishes of both players and fans in deciding that the improved G & A entry should be seen in the play-offs. They will meet Brownwoods in the first game of a two or three series this weekend. The second game of the semi-finals will be held next Tuesday night, and if a third is necessary it will be on Thursday. The finals will be played between Co-op and the semi-final winner

commencing Saturday, March 10, on a two of three game basis.

Other crucial games slated for Saturday night are High Golds vs. Fashion and High Juniors vs. Rupert Hotel. In both games wins for the school teams would give them a bye into the finals and in such event, the semis would get under way on Tuesday night. If Fashion wins over the Golds the remaining league games will be played until a first place winner is decided. If Rupert Hotel takes the High Juniors, the Junior League games will continue to declare a winner. The third place team, already sure of a semi-final spot, is Hi-Green in the Intermediate and Cook's in the Junior league.

INTERMEDIATE

Hi-Green took a close one over Merchants as they broke a 20-20 tie with seconds to play, to win by 23-22. Merchants tried desperately to overtake the Greens as they scored on a long shot by Christoff just as the final bell sounded. Merchants took an early lead with the score at 7 to 2 in the first quarter. The Greens came back in the second to outscore 11 to 8. The third was dull as each team scored only one basket. Greens edging out Merchants with lone foul shot scored of 7 possibilities. In the fourth period the game was really exciting as Merchants pulled even, only to see the Greens come through with a win at the last minute.

Fashion had it all over the Thunderbirds, beating them by a 46 to 29 margin. They effectively bottled up the scoring area Vern Dudoward and held him to 8 points. Wells was high man for the losers with 9. For the winners Bill scored 13, followed closely by Hill with 12. Jim Hebb came through with 8. The game lacked the punch the Thunderbirds have been putting into their play during this past two months.

Individual scoring:

Intermediate
Hi-Green—Ford 2, Clark Becker 4, Sather 4, Tait 7, Webber, Rhodes 1, Penef, Sheppard 2, Petersen 3. Total 23.

Merchants—Stacey 2, Place 1, Christoff 6, B. McFarlane 2, Dumas 3, Parnell 8. Total 22.

Thunderbirds—Dudoward 3, Helin (B) 2, White 4, Wells 9, Jeffrey 1, Helin (L) 5. Total 29.

Fashion—Haugan 6, Bill 13, Hebb 8, Intermeia 2, Hill 12, Walsh 5. Total 46.

Here are the league standings as of today:

STANDING			
Senior			
	W	L	Pts.
Co-op	12	5	24
Brownwoods	9	8	19
G & A	4	12	8

Intermediate			
	W	L	Pts.
Hi-Gold	12	1	24
Fashion	12	3	24

SWAP

FOR EXCHANGE—I have a furnished, four-room bungalow in North Vancouver which I would like to exchange for a similar home, or larger, in Prince Rupert. House is 42 by 32 with full basement and furnace, and is located on a large corner lot in a convenient district. It is close to Park Royal shopping centre and inter-city buses. Large living room includes a fireplace. House is newly decorated, inside and out, and of solid construction. For further information, please phone 748. If

BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS
PLUMBING and HEATING—Sheet metal work, Tar and gravel roofing. Call 629 6th West. Phone 543, Letourneau and Sons. (tf)

UNION STEAMSHIPS

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

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

FOR NORTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Chilcotin
March 2, 16 and 30
9 p.m.

FOR SOUTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Chilcotin, Feb. 23
9 p.m.

FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568

Insist on
BUCHANAN'S
'BLACK & WHITE'
SCOTCH WHISKY
The Secret is in the Blending

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HOME OWNERS

Carry out those needed repairs or alterations NOW!

This may be done under our

EASY PAYMENT FINANCE PLAN

Take six, twelve, eighteen or twenty-four months to pay.

You may finance any amount from \$100.00 to \$2000.00

PHILPOTT, EVITT & Co. Ltd.

900—2nd Ave. W. Phone 651
LUMBER — BUILDING SUPPLIES — COAL

Air Passengers

To Vancouver (today)—G. R. Ford, J. A. Ford, H. W. Jackson, E. Mosorowsky, R. Thickett, Mrs. B. W. J. Scott, Miss A. Patterson, Miss P. Tait, H. Allen, O. W. Strahl, A. L. Lechasseur, G. Burns, R. Campbell, J. D. Apchukrum, R. J. Holmes.

To Sandspit (today)—A. Klisne, A. Salmividd, J. Smith.

To Masset (today)—Const. Gibson, Mrs. L. Franks, James Parnell.

Hi-Green 6 7 12
Thunderbirds 2 12 4
Merchants 2 11 4

Junior
Hi-Juniors 11 1 22
Rupert Hotel 10 3 20
Cook's 4 9 8
Manson's 0 12 0

25c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

FREE DELIVERY
Phone 654

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NEGRO REPUBLIC
Liberia, Independent Negro re-
public in West Africa, has an
area of 43,000 square miles.

Annual Meeting of the
Prince Rupert Public Relations
Council will be held in the
Council Chambers, City Hall,
Friday, February 23 at 8

selection of officers will take
place at this meeting, and
matters important to
the city will be discussed. Will
business men and repre-
sentatives of various organiza-
tions please make an effort to
attend the meeting as your
presence is needed.

G. GLASSEY, Secy-Treas.



"Hospitality and
Good Food"
That is Our First Aim
Phone 17 for Orders
To Take Out

Commodore Cafe

USED CARS

Now a good Buy?
THIS IS VALUE
Inspect This!

49 Chev. Sedan
Smart 2-Tone

See It! Buy It!

Other Good Values

Parker Ltd.

MONARCH DEALERS
Prince Rupert, B.C.

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

WHERE FISH IS FISH
Boston has always been
known as "a fish town." From
the commencement of a history
that goes back for centuries,
this cradle of the War of the
Rebellion, and centre of culture
has always taken pride in her
pioneer industry and fleets of
ocean toilers. A huge gilt cod-

A Touch of Grace ...PAARL

Give your dinner-table an
air of charm and grace.
Paarl South African ports
are the pre-
ferred choice
of people
who under-
stand what is finest in

wines.
Serve Paarl
Tawny
Port. It's
superb

with old cheese, fruits and
desserts. Its matchless fla-
vour,
rich
bouquet
and colour will do wonders
to brighten your dinner-
time fare. Serve the finest
wines at your dinner table.
Insist on Paarl... always.

PAARL PORT

Co-operative Wine Growers
Association of South Africa, Limited
Paarl, South Africa.

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or displayed by the Liquor Control
Board or by the Government of
British Columbia.

New Hospital For Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Seven con-
tracting firms have bid for the
construction of a hundred bed
hospital here. The tenders will
close March 7.

fish used to crown the top of
her state house (and perhaps
does yet) as an expression of
what New England thought of
deep sea fishing.

SOUND STOCK
A whole shipload of settlers
for Canada, fourteen hundred
in all, has arrived in Halifax.
They hail from Holland and
this country should in time be
realizing that their efforts are
decidedly to the Dominion's ad-
vantage. It takes a lot to beat
the Dutch.

"What the hell has Korea to
do with the Province of Sas-
katchewan?" asked the Liberal
member for Maple Creek, speak-
ing recently in Ottawa. He told
the Speaker he used the word
"hell" because he'd heard it in
church many times and thought
it would be all right in Parlia-
ment. Hence, no future doubt.

Attacks on the Canadian
Senate appear to be unkind. A
critic has been heard to say
that the other day, only a dozen
were present in the Senate
chamber, and all were dozing.

HURRYING HUMANS
The most dreadful of loneli-
ness that can assail a human
being comes to one, not in the
depths of the forest or on the
tops of mountains or on the
great plains, but in the midst of
a crowd in the heart of a great
city. To look into all those
hurrying human faces and sud-
denly realize that not a single
answering flash of sympathy
from one of them to us is to be
lonely indeed— Cecil France's
Lloyd.

QUITE SAFE
It has long been more or less
of a delusion that, whenever
the last ape leaves Gibraltar,
British control of the fortress
will soon end. Nevertheless, it
remains a superstition. Dur-
ing the war, the number was
down to a dozen. They looked
underfed. Churchill has lots to
think about but he's never been
too busy to neglect the ape.
Today, because of special orders,
the apes number thirty, and
they are fat and sleek. Evid-
ently there is one statesman
who has a streak of reverence
for the things unseen.

Blackwood on Bridge By Easley Blackwood

After looking this hand over I'll bet you are
wondering why Mr. Muzzy didn't overcall Mr. Dale's
one heart bid with one spade. Well, I'll tell you. Mr.
Muzzy had barred himself from the bidding for one
round.

While Mr. Dale was dealing,
Mr. Muzzy had been picking up
his cards one by one.

The result was that when the
other players were just picking
up their hands, Mr. Muzzy had
his cards all sorted.

"Pass," he said suddenly, tak-
ing some secret pride in assur-
ing himself that he is not one
of those novices who opens the
bidding every time he has a six-
card suit.

South dealer

Neither side vulnerable

Mr. Abel
S-8
H-K 9 8 6
D-J 10 5 4
C-J 10 4 3

Mr. Muzzy
S-A K J 9 7 2
H-7
D-Q 9 7 2
C-9 2

Mr. Champion
S-Q 6 5 4
H-J 5 4
D-K 3
C-A 8 7 6

Mr. Dale
S-10 3
H-A Q 10 3 2
D-A 8 6
C-K Q 5

Out came Mr. Judge's little
book of laws.

Mr. Muzzy was duly advised
that, having passed out of turn
(when it was the turn of his
right hand opponent), he was
barred when next it was his
turn to call.

So the auction reverted to the

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
INCOME TAX
RETURNS PREPARED
R. E. Mortimer
324 2nd Ave. (Near CPR)

JOHN H.
BULGER
Optometrist
John Bulger Ltd.
Third Avenue

opened and followed by the lead
of the seven of hearts. Mr. Dale
won, took two more rounds of
hearts and then drove out the
ace of clubs. He won the king
of diamonds return with the ace
and played three more rounds
of clubs, ditching one of his
small diamonds on the last
round. He then ruffed his last
spade in dummy and conceded
one diamond trick.

Mr. Champion noted that four
spades could have been made on
the East-West cards—even with
Mr. Muzzy playing it. Such lay-
down hands are called "Muzzy-
proof."

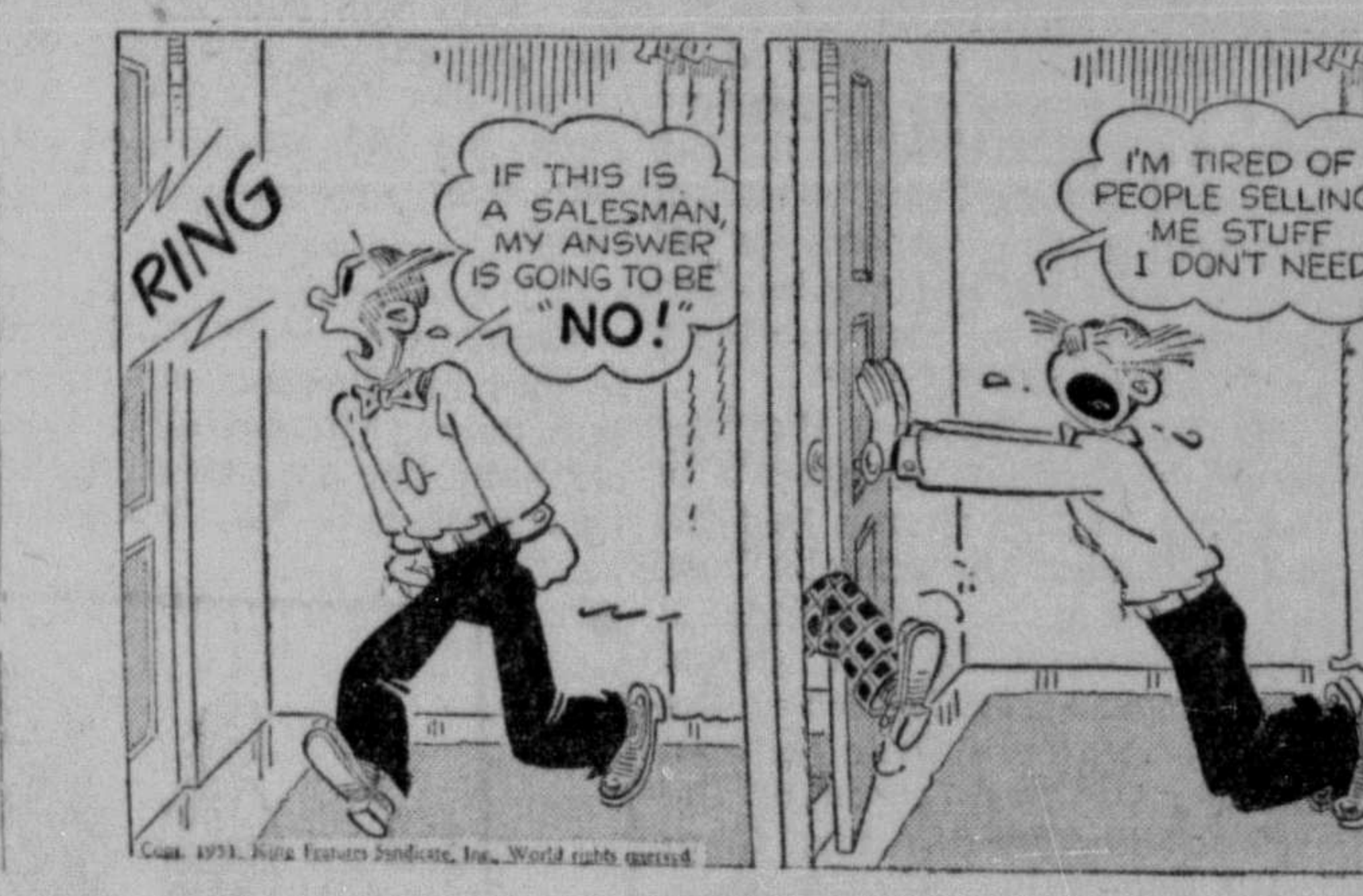
Fast Relief for SCIATIC PAIN

Templeton's T-R-C's are noted for fast,
comforting relief from the sharp stabbing pain
of sciatica. Safe, reliable, T-R-C's will bring
you too the comfort you long for. Get depend-
able T-R-C's today, get relief tonight—
60c and \$1.25.

Captured flavour of the Indies...
OLD
INSPECTOR
RUM
OVER 4
YEARS OLD

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

BLONDIE —No Sales Resistance!



Due to the road conditions east
of the city, Albert Hayworth
plans to ship his truck by rail to
Terrace, from where he will
drive to Vancouver. Mrs. Hay-
worth and child are now in
Vancouver where Mr. Hayworth
will reside with them.

PERIODIC PAINS...use PARADOL

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, de-
tracts nothing, but reveals
a whisky's true, natural
flavour and bouquet.
Say SEAGRAM'S
and be SURE...
of the finest

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—By CHIC YOUNG

Prince Rupert ARENA PROJECT

100 p.c. Co-operation
Assures
100 p.c. Success

If Others Can Do It
SO CAN WE!

Help Keep
Prince Rupert
on the
Sports Map

Your Children
Deserve It

- AN ARENA IS OVERDUE
- SOUND RECREATION PAYS DIVIDENDS
- EVENUALLY... WHY NOT NOW?
- HEALTHY RECREATION MEANS HAPPY EMPLOYEES
- LET'S CO-OPERATE AND SHOW OUR COMMUNITY SPIRIT

DO IT NOW!

Figure Skating

Hockey-Skating

Curling

Ice Carnival

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Our Students will call on you this week-end.... their community spirit warrants a friendly welcome and an honest reply.

We are the largest community in British Columbia without an ice arena.

LET'S CHANGE THIS!

Auditorium with 1200 Seats

Roller Skating - Lacrosse - Summer Carnival

Now is the hour!

If you are on the ice you are off the streets

Why should we be without one?

Let's give them one more reason to stay in our town!

HEALTH IS HAPPINESS

This advertisement supporting our Arena Project is made possible by the following public spirited firms:

GORDON'S HARDWARE KAIEN HARDWARE ORMES DRUGS REGAL PRINTERS W. F. STONE WATTS & NICKERSON

Monarch Knit
The Royal Family
OF

NON-SHRINK YARNS

Sold Locally by

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

VIEW-MASTER REELS

Reduced
50c each

WRATHALL'S
Photo Finishing
320 Third Ave. W.

Attention Fishermen!

Highest trade-in allowance on your present marine engine. To save money and get the best, be sure your next engine is a

Kermath

Write for Folders
HOMEWOOD MARINE LIMITED
1733 W. Georgia
Vancouver, B.C.

Tailoring for

Ladies and Gentlemen

LING
the tailor

220 Sixth St Phone 649

**Moving, Packing, Crating
Shipping and General
Cartage and Storage**

Complete, Reliable and Efficient Service. Also agents for Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd. for Oxygen, Acetylene and all welding supplies.

LINDSAY'S CARTAGE & STORAGE LIMITED

Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues
Est. 1910 Phones 60 and 63



**Better Service for You
—Here's Why**

Master plumbers trained to solve all your plumbing, heating problems... the right tools... service at your need... all insure a better job for you.

PHONE BLUE 846

SAANICH
Plumbing & Heating

Steamer

Prince Rupert

SAILS FOR

Vancouver

and Intermediate Ports
Each Thursday
at 11:15 p.m.

For KETCHIKAN
WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT
Luxury at Low Cost
For Reservations
Write or Call
CITY OR DEPOT
OFFICE

PRINCE RUPERT,
B.C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

**Leadership
Urgent Need**

In Great Work of
Developing Boys in Way
Of Good Citizenship

Speaking before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon Wednesday on the occasion of Boy Scout week, F. Earl Anfield, district commissioner of Boy Scouts, asked for support of the movement not only financially but added that "we need men even more than money" in Prince Rupert.

"We just cannot get enough men to lead the boys," Mr. Anfield said, revealing that there were twelve groups with an aggregate of 300 boys in the city today. There was difficulty in handling these, much less taking care of further boys who sought to become Cubs and Scouts.

"Our biggest problem is obtaining leaders," the speaker said. "If any of you men might be interested or know any one among your employees or your friends who would be available to assist us, please let us know. We will do the rest."

The Boy Scout movement, the speaker described as an anti-thesis of communism or any other form of totalitarianism. Scouting sought to broaden, widen and enliven the minds of youth. The largest youth group movement in the world, totalitarian nations saw in it the enemy of "closed mind." In such regimes it was crushed, only to spring up again with renewed strength and vigor when liberation came.

Scouting taught boys to think and act for themselves, to learn to make wise decisions.

"We should realize with all seriousness that, in these dangerous times when we seem to be on the threshold of cataclysmic events, a war is going on for the minds of youth. Totalitarianism emphasizes the importance of youth. Are we not remiss—too satisfied to go on disinterestedly and 'Let George Do It'?"

Mr. Anfield deplored the tendency on the part of parents of today to let the church and the state (through the schools) have the handling of the minds of youth. Parents, he felt, should keep a more careful watch on the thought trends of their children and assume large share of the responsibility in directing them in the true value of citizenship. Primarily, this was something for which the parents were responsible. It was a responsibility which should not be delegated.

But the speaker directed his appeal not only to the parents. He invited those who might not have boys in the movement themselves but were in a position to give a helping hand in assisting to mould the greatest weapon that Canada had against the evil of the times—her boys and girls. Here was a challenge to all.

President Don Forward was in the chair and the speaker was introduced by William Cruickshank.

**Ald. Casey
Felicitated**

It was a happy birthday indeed for Ald. George B. Casey who celebrated the completion of a three-quarter century span. The colorful pioneer—who has spent well over half of his life span in Prince Rupert—had a busy time during the day receiving birthday greeting calls.

Last night old friends called to join the family circle in observance of the anniversary.

The evening was spent in singing and reminiscing and musical honors were paid the central figure of the occasion.

"Why, I'm only a young fellow yet," remarked George, who was looking as fit as he, apparently, felt.

After 18 days in the Prince Rupert General Hospital Fire Chief E. W. (Earl) Becker has returned home. He underwent an operation on his left knee.

TERRACE TOPICS

Schools to Use Civic Centre—
Garage Changes Hands

Use of the heated and unheated portions of the Civic Centre by the local schools, at a rental of \$65 monthly, starting February 1, was granted the Terrace School Board at a special meeting with the officers of the Civic Centre Association on Tuesday evening in the office of school secretary, C. W. Alger. At a former meeting of the Civic Centre directorate, the executive had been empowered to come to an agreement with the school board. The unheated portion of the building, behind the Auditorium, will be used for supervised play during cold, rainy weather. The Auditorium will be used from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for physical education and folk dancing. The high school will have two periods two days a week and the elementary school the rest of the time. The stage will be out-of-bounds to all the students. A suitable contract will be drawn up to protect the School Board and the Civic Centre Association and this will be brought before a directors' meeting to be held in the near future. C. W. Michiel, chairman of the School Board, was chairman of the special meeting. Others present were Mrs. Hall, P. Van Stolk and C. W. Alger for the School Board. B. R. Dodds, Mrs. C. R. Newhouse, F. S. Sargent and D. Bain were there for the Civic Centre Association.

The sale of Spencer's Garage, on Lakelse Avenue to Robert Elkins and James Irvine has been concluded and the new owners took over on February 17. They will continue operating the garage and their taxi stand has been moved there from the old location on the corner of Lakelse and Kalum Street.

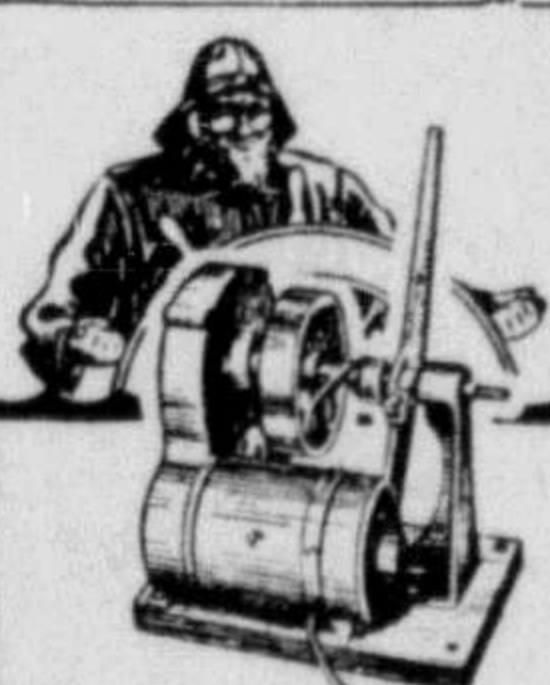
After flying from Hong Kong to join her husband at Terrace, Mrs. James Wong and 14-month old baby boy are returning here this week-end. Mr. Wong, who



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**Should Uphold
Canadianism**

Canadians should attempt to be just Canadians—not British, or Americans. This was the opinion expressed here by Gordon Huson, information advisor to Great Britain's high commissioner to Canada.

And it behooved Canadians to advertise more and more their own way of life and their way of thinking, he said. Since 1939, Canada has done "considerable job" in public relations overseas, but he felt only harm could come to Canadians by not always identifying themselves as such.

Meanwhile, Britons had left far too long "the extremely important" work of telling other countries about themselves. Mr. Huson thought the Old Country was finally awakened to the importance of public relations.

Mr. Huson is on a return trip to Ottawa, where his headquarters employs another Briton and 24 Canadians to compile and distribute information on the British Isles to Canadians.

Mr. Huson spoke Wednesday night to Prince Rupert's Women's Canadian Club and Thursday at the Rotary Club luncheon.

**New Bank for
Prince George**

PRINCE GEORGE—A new building for the Bank of Montreal in Prince George is to be erected. Plans show a two-story and full basement reinforced concrete structure, 41 by 58 feet, at the northwest corner of Third and Quebec Street.

is proprietor of the Silver Tip Cafe and long time resident of Terrace, met his family last week in Vancouver, continuing with them here by plane to Prince Rupert and thence here.

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LETTERBOX
(Continued from page 2)

no reward promised in Holy Writ for committing to prison a certain body of persons who express their opinions as to who will be on the right or left hand of God on the Judgment morning.

I am no communist or atheist but I pledge allegiance to His Majesty the King, ruler and defender of the Faith.

FAY GAMBLIN.

THE PRIMARY DUTY

Editor, Daily News:
A churchman is sometimes in a difficult position. It is his duty to forward peace among men and also to speak the truth. But to be peaceful is sometimes to pussyfoot the issue and to speak the truth is often very bad manners. I do most sincerely apologize for my manners insofar as what I have said may have carried with it an unintentional personal flavor. But I am jealous for the churches of Christ and I like to see what they have taught for generations fairly represented. In the final analysis personal opinion, personal charm and eloquence matter as little in Christian teaching as they do in the multiplication table. May I hope, sir, through your kind co-operation, many of your readers may have been awakened to a new interest in what is the true and basic Christian teaching as it has been received for centuries on Death and the Hereafter.

BASIL S. PROCKTER.

B. Parry of the Dominion Bridge, leaves for the south on the Chilcotin Sunday night.

TODAY to SATURDAY

Evenings 7-8:30
Saturday Mat. 2-3:30

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