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# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
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## SHOCKING NEWS OIL CRISIS; SECOND BREAK

### Large Federal Surplus In First Four Months

\$400 MILLION SO FAR

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal government piled up a surplus of \$409,000,000 in first four months of the 1952 fiscal year, a year in which the surplus was expected to be more than \$30,000,000.

In budget speech on April 11, Finance Minister Abbott announced revenues of \$3,730,000,000 and expenditures of \$3,700,000,000 for a surplus of \$30,000,000. Today a report from the Treasury disclosed that in the first four months of the year, revenues were \$1,202,991,533 and expenditures \$794,012,373 leaving a surplus of \$408,979,160.

### Weeks Day to Advanced

Annual Parks Day will be held on Thursday, August 30 this year, instead of next Tuesday as was announced. The reason for the change is to enable the parents to attend the Thursday early closing.

Display this year at Memorial Park will include swimming, playground activities, and a variety of projects. The show will take in the form of the beginning, the middle and the end of the day. The diving display will be in the afternoon. The diving display will be in the afternoon. The diving display will be in the afternoon.

Handbook project this year will be a combined effort of the youngsters are going to complete a very difficult project.

### WEATHER

Synopsis  
Remains high, off the coast. Little change in the pattern of the last few days. Some cloudiness will persist in the interior and palls of smoke will continue to cover the south coast. The north coast will be clear with afternoon temperatures in the mid-sixties.

Forecast  
Coast region — Sunny with cloudy intervals today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 to 20 mph. Highs tomorrow 60 to 65. Lows 45 to 50. Port Hardy, 50 to 60. Prince Rupert, 50 to 60.

Reds Continue  
War of Terror

WASHINGTON — Communists continue to stir up a bloodless campaign against "unessential" goods. Tens of thousands have been dumped on the countryside for food, shelter or a chance to live.

### TIDES —

Bunday, August 26, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)

9:40	14.2 feet
21:06	16.8 feet
3:01	7.3 feet
14:48	11.4 feet

ATTENTION ALL ROCK GAS USERS  
Ward Electric & Marine Supply  
COMPANY  
WILL BE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS  
from Sept. 3 to Sept. 17

### Yeggs Foiled By Bullets; One Killed

TORONTO (CP)—One man was killed and four others arrested in a gun battle near Bloor and Yonge Streets here when police disturbed an attempt to rob post office.

John Sarosky, 39, was killed by policeman's bullet. He was out on \$10,000 bail on a shop-breaking charge.

Larry Shirley, 24, was slightly injured as he barged through a plate-glass window in an effort to escape police. Five bullets had been fired from gun found on him.

### Br. to Buy Other Oil

TEHRAN—Richard R. Stokes, British negotiator has announced that the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. will buy its own oil elsewhere if Iran turns down definitely the proposals to settle the grave international dispute.

The company is reported to be stepping up its production in the Sheikdom of Kuwait across the Persian Gulf from Iran, where the Kuwait Oil Co., jointly owned by the AIOC and the American Gulf Oil Corporation is said to be producing 650,000 barrels a day.

Train from the east is three hours late tonight, arriving at 2:15 a.m. Pacific Daylight Saving Time.

### Political Strife Grows But All Hopes Not Lost Says Iran's Spokesman

TEHRAN (CP)—Iranian foes of Premier Mossadegh are speaking up again, now that oil talks with Britain have collapsed for the second time. Collapse of the negotiations has spurred Mossadegh's enemies from moderates to wealthy landowners in parliament.

The growing political strife, unemployment and business slump, are bound to stir up Iran as a result of the loss of oil revenue—source of half the government's budget.

Only the underground Communist party stands to gain. Western diplomats fear continuing oil crisis will soften Iran for Communists.

Meanwhile, Iranian government spokesman said today that he believed negotiations would be resumed between Britain and Iran. He said that the last proposals had not been rejected by Britain's representative but had been taken to London to be studied.

### Court Martial Of Murder and Rape Charges

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (CP)—A Republic of Korea army corporal told the Canadian general court-martial today that British and Canadian soldiers threw handgrenades into a room after vain attempts to rape two Korean women, and killed a Korean officer and two civilians.

Corporal Sung Ip You, first prosecution witness, said that the grenades' delayed blast gave him time to run to nearby Korean military police station.

Being tried separately for murder are Pte. Donald Gibson, 22, of Ottawa; Pte. Glen R. Blank, 27, of Winnipeg, and Pte. Alan R. Montgomery Davis, 24, of Vancouver. All are of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

### Air Fight Downs Two

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (CP)—United States F-86 Sabres won 51-35 sky fight over northwest Korea today, the second in two days.

The 21 Sabres damaged at least one Red MIG-15 in action with 30 enemy jets near Simju. Last night, 26 Sabres tangled with 40 MIG-15s and the Sabres shot down two MIGs. No Sabres were reported lost in either action.

### BRITISH RADIOS

LONDON (CP)—British radio exports for the first six months of 1951 were valued at \$30,000,000—nearly 40 per cent more than in the same period last year.

### Congratulations

Wires of congratulation to Prince Rupert Job's Daughters on their success in the Richmond, Virginia, drill meet were sent yesterday by friends, relatives, city organizations—city council, Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, and The Daily News.

### Miss PNE?



A FAVORITE OF JUDGES and entertainers of the Pacific National Exhibition, at Vancouver, is Iona Hardy, Miss Prince Rupert and candidate for Miss PNE honors. Putting the lei around her neck and presenting a welcome kiss is Loren Forrester, president of the Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce. Picture was taken on the PNE grounds, where Miss Hardy was "fascinated" by the Hawaiian Show. Says Iona: "I love to travel and the way you describe Honolulu, I'd just love to see it." The hat is made of Hawaiian palm leaves.

### Miss Prince Rupert Stands Good Chance as PNE Choice

Judges Are "Impressed"

(Special to The Daily News)  
VANCOUVER.—Miss Iona Hardy, alias Miss Prince Rupert and candidate for Miss PNE in tonight's final judging, stands a good chance of being the second Prince Rupert entry to take honors in four years.

Unofficial reports are that Miss Hardy has "greatly impressed" the judges, all women, who are not only taking beauty into consideration but personality, poise and—"pretty well everything."

Meanwhile, the 21 candidates entered for the province-wide contest are having the time of their lives, visiting homes in the upper social bracket, being guests of honor at dinners and luncheons, betting at the races and taking in the biggest exhibit yet produced by the PNE.

### Huge Crops Touch Off Land Rush

TORONTO — This year's prospect of the biggest crop in Canadian history has touched off the greatest land rush since World War I. A copyrighted survey conducted by a leading Canadian and American magazine shows that Canada's 10 provinces have now thrown open for settlement a total of 25 million acres of new farming land.

Government assistance to settlers—in some cases this takes the form of a salary—is helping convert many city-dwellers into rural pioneers.

The new land opportunity has been created by several factors. Improved transportation has opened up once-inaccessible areas. In British Columbia, for example, soil surveys have been followed by brush clearance, and six million virgin acres are being made available.

Quebec will settle a quarter million people in a newly opened belt. Soil-testing has revealed that some regions, once considered worthless, can produce abundant crops.

Irrigation has further extended the useable acreage—in the prairies, three million acres, once arid, are becoming among the most fertile in the entire Dominion. Swamp drainage is making another million acres available in the Maritimes.

Here are some examples what provinces are doing to induce settlement. Ontario is offering tested land at 50 cents an acre, plus financial assistance in getting established.

In Quebec, where 100,000 people already have settled in new areas in the last five years, each family is given up to \$3,000 in livestock, equipment, loans and other assistance.

### Hopes Anew For Housing

Housing may yet be a possibility for Prince Rupert. Jack McRae, M.L.A., wired the Daily News today that J. E. Brown, provincial housing representative, and T. B. Pickersgill, regional supervisor for Central Housing & Mortgage Corporation, will arrive here Wednesday.

City Clerk R. W. Long said city council would meet with the representatives the same day.

"I feel this meeting will have a successful conclusion," wired Mr. McRae.

### Lightning Starts Blast Kills Nine

WONDERVU, Colorado, (CP) — Nine men were killed and fifteen injured yesterday when lightning struck explosives on a construction project near this tiny mountain community. The blast occurred at the \$12,000,000 project of Denver water board on South Boulder Creek, and rocked the surrounding countryside. Between 50 and 60 men were in the immediate area at the time of the blast.

### Family Checks All-Time High

VICTORIA—During the month of August, 532 families receiving family allowances came to British Columbia, while 449 moved outside, according to figures released today by W. R. Bone, regional director of Family Allowances.

The heaviest movement was between Alberta and B.C., the former province sending 183 and receiving 176.

Family allowances paid during August totalled \$1,922,358, an all-time high. This represented payments to 321,209 children in 163,227 families.

Dr. J. L. F. Hughes is leaving on the Coquitlam for a three-weeks' vacation. He will visit the Okanagan, Vancouver Island and Seattle.

### Yanks Shutout Cleveland 2-0; Chisox Edge Bosox

NEW YORK (CP)—Gene Woodling's home run in the seventh inning with Joe Ostrowski in base gave New York a 2-0 victory over Cleveland Friday and cut the Indians' lead over the second-place Yankees to two games.

New York thus evened the three-game series, after dropping the opener yesterday.

Ostrowski, who came on to pitch for New York in the sixth inning when starter "Stubby" Overmire complained of a sore arm, got credit for his sixth victory against three defeats.

In the National League, the Dodgers defeated Chicago Cubs at Brooklyn as Ralph Branca tossed a 1-0 shutout, striking out 10 batters, and allowing three hits. This maintained the Dodgers' seven and one-half game lead over New York Giants, who defeated St. Louis in the afternoon, 6-5.

At Boston, the Braves defeated Cincinnati Reds twice, 5-1 and 2-1, and moved into third place with Philadelphia Phillies. Warren Spahn pitched his sixteenth victory in the opener.

A third-inning homer with bases loaded by Gus Bell was the big blow at Philadelphia, as Pittsburgh downed Phils. 5-1. Murray Dixon pitched his seven-

### Baseball Sunday

2:30 p.m.  
First Game of Finals  
GORDON & ANDERSON  
vs.  
ABEL & ODOWES

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. FERRY, Managing Director

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**Receive Them Well**

PRIDE in the triple victory of Prince Rupert's Job's Daughters drill team at Richmond was evident everywhere yesterday as news of their success was read from one end of the city to the other. Winners in previous international contests, some success was not entirely surprising, but to be adjudged winners in each of three main contests is a matter of special pride.

To whom should go the credit?

First of all, to the girls themselves. They have given so much of their time and their very hearts for perfection in the varied manoeuvres they performed so expertly.

Then, to their instructor, Alex Mitchell. Always enthusiastic and keen for perfection, Mr. Mitchell has been able to spread his enthusiasm to his students, and they vie with one another to achieve the high standard desired.

And credit also is due to the parents of the girls. Often, at much sacrifice they back up the team to their limit. Now they have gratification. And to the many others who through their interest and support made the team possible, its success is their greatest reward.

More publicity has come to Prince Rupert through the success of our Job's Daughters than could be realized through years of organized paper work in public relations.

And in all their many contacts in the various centres they have visited in the last few years, nothing but praise has been given by the people they met for their circumspect behaviour. That is advertising and publicity of the highest character.

Prince Rupert has big reasons to be proud of the Job's Daughters. Their return to this city a week from today should be suitably acknowledged and a proper welcome planned and staged.

*Scripture Passage for Today*

"Hearken . . . O ye children: for blessed are they that keep my ways."—Prov. 8:32.

**As I See It**



by *Elmore Philpott*

**Who Clogs Wheat?**

A BRITISH official, who won't let the press print his name, says he is very worried because of the hold-up in Canadian wheat shipments.

If war were to break out this fall, he says, Europe would just about starve before the stockpiles could be built up again.

That fellow may be unduly alarmist. But on my visit to Saskatchewan I did come on one little mystery which needs a bit of explaining.

That is, when British ships came into Churchill this year, via the famous Hudson Bay route, there was not enough wheat on hand to fill them up for the return voyage.

Several of them had to go back to Britain in ballast—despite the fact that the supposed saving on shipment via the Hudson Bay works out at about six cents per bushel.

The only explanation that I was able to get—and I thought it pretty feeble—was that even the Wheat Pool prefers to ship through ports where it has its own elevators.

IN A RECENT speech to the Empire Society in London Mr. Graham Spry, the agent general for Saskatchewan, showed that 1950 shipments via Hudson Bay were the greatest in history. About seven million bushels of wheat went out, via The Bay, in a shipping season of 76 days as compared with the average of 66. Hull insurance rates were reduced for the second time in two years.

Mr. Spry is candid enough to say:

"It cannot be said, however, that the Hudson Bay route has yet played an influential economic role as a competitive factor influencing the cost and direction of wheat movement outward or of finished goods inward."

Last year's wheat shipment of seven million bushels was less than four per cent of the prairie wheat deliveries—enough to cause complaints in Montreal but not enough to change conditions in Western Canada."

ACCORDING to an official survey made from actual documents by Mr. W. J. Hansen of Regina, here are the actual savings on shipments via Churchill against Montreal. The figures are in percentage of factory

**Timber Becomes One Of North's Main Revenue Sources**

The increasing development of the industries dependent on the forests in the Prince Rupert forest district naturally draws the attention of the people to the importance of the timber resources of the area. The district stretches from Cape Caution, opposite the northern tip of Vancouver Island, in the south to the B.C.-Alaska-Yukon boundary in the north, and from Queen Charlotte Islands in the west to Endako.

In figures this covers an area of 67,000,000 acres or over 100,000 square miles, almost a third of the province. This is an empire in itself.

In the northern unorganized part supervision is of necessity somewhat casual but generally speaking the whole area is adequately covered by a staff consisting of about 50 permanent employees and another 50 semi-permanent and seasonal workers. In addition to the headquarters staff at Prince Rupert, there are rangers, assistant rangers, look-out units and control centres. A private forest radio set-up has province-wide connections and regular telephone and telegraph services are used as supplementary aids.

Strangely enough, in a district that has heavy rainfall the problem of forest fires is very difficult. People do not regard

the fire hazards as imminent and when fires do not occur they become apathetic. Then when fires do occur the fine edge of preparedness has often worn off.

This present season had serious hazard periods but fortunately they were of short duration. One serious one occurred at Perow where four sawmills were destroyed as well as logs and lumber products. Fortunately, five other mills were saved. The fire was due to sawmill operation. One fair-sized fire occurred at Gardner Canal but it was checked.

For field work there are nine ranger headquarters in the district. These are located at Prince Rupert, Queen Charlotte City, Ocean Falls, Terrace, Hazelton, Smithers, Houston, Burns Lake and Southbank on Francois Lake. The Prince Rupert headquarters correlates and supervises the work of the stations in this large district.

Examination of records shows that there are 1378 logging operations, active or pending in the area. In the coastal area, there are 30 sawmills of which 24 are active. In the interior, the dividing line being the Cascade ridge at Terrace, there are 212 sawmills of which 198 are active. This gives a total of 222 active sawmills. For the six-month period ending June 1949 log scale production amounted to 89,747,000 feet board measure. For the first six months of 1950 the total\* was 100,108,000 board feet, an increase of more than 10 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago. Much of this increase is due to the operations of the Columbia Cellulose Company. But an interesting development is taking place at Juskaia, where the Kelley Logging activities will likely expand into one of the biggest on the Queen Charlotte Islands. The Cellulose operation at Khutzamatzen Inlet is another expanding venture.

The total log production for the district for 1949 amounted to 258,000,000 board feet of which 84,000,000 were produced from the interior division. An increase for the coast area is anticipated this year.

The total value of production in 1949 at natural B.C. market prices at mills or loading points was \$8,000,000. This includes all timber products. The most valuable consists of saw logs, which may include logs for pulp. Other products include poles (chiefly cedar), piling (chiefly hemlock), hewn railway ties, cordwood and fenceposts. The present rates should increase. Actually there is an interesting development in the matter of comparative values of species of timber. A year ago spruce, coast and white, was the most valuable, but more recently western hemlock has moved into first place. About one-third of the value of production comes now from hemlock, one-quarter from spruce and one-sixth each from bassam and western red cedar. To the pulp and paper interests the hemlock is more valuable while for the lumber mills spruce ranks first.

The assurance of a continuous demand for products of the forests in this area will have an advantageous effect on the economy of the whole district. It will be no mere seasonal or temporary activity. In this connection it is interesting to recall that the first forest management licence issued in the province was that granted to the Columbia Cellulose Co. at Watson Island. One feature of this government measure is that through agreed-upon reforestation procedures a permanent stand of timber will always be assured. No more will there be logged-off areas without replacement. And as the growth of the forest will be assured so will the prosperity of the district be certain.

**Services in the Church**

**Saturday Sermon Not Worthy**

(By Rev. Basil Prockter, St. Andrew's Cathedral)

So you stayed away because you thought you were not good enough. You are correct in that self-estimate. You are not good enough. But while that might keep you out of any other association of human beings, it should never keep you from Christian worship or the Holy Communion.

We don't go there because we are good but because we are bad and know that we are bad. We go because we are sinners in the need of the Saviour. The Church is like the doctor's office. We go because we need to go. But whereas the doctor is concerned only with sicknesses that can be "fixed up," the Saviour is concerned with the inherent sickness of the soul from which we are never completely free in this world, though we believe that we shall be free by His forgiveness and power. And our only present peace and strength is in the measure of freedom and forgiveness that we can receive here and now.

On its human side the Church is an association of wicked people who desire goodness and forgiveness. It is an association of people who have failed and yet have found joy because they have learned to look away from themselves to Him who alone is worthy of their adoration and attention.

And having started to develop the art of looking away from themselves they catch the vision of the world and their community as it is seen by God's Compassion and in His strength and for His sake they are glad to take a share in the spreading of His Love.

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Phone Black 393  
"O taste and see that the Lord is good."

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Pastor: R. H. O.  
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5th Ave. E.  
Rector: Rev. H. G.  
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

**AMERICAN CATHOLIC**  
4th Ave. W. St. Dunstan's Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Canon Basil S. Prockter, Rector.

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**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
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This essay contest is directed to our younger citizens to increase their awareness of the importance of British Columbia's growing Pulp and Paper Industry.

DO YOU KNOW? ... British Columbia's Pulp and Paper Industry has grown steadily since 1940. Our pulp and paper products now account for more than a quarter of the total value of the entire forest industries manufactured out-put.

Extent of this expansion can be measured in terms of new jobs for B.C. workers, and tremendous amounts of B.C.'s goods and services brought by the industry. Thus, wealth returned in payment for pulp and paper products sold abroad ultimately reaches the pockets of all British Columbians.

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**Personals**

- Cash for old gold. Buiger's.
- Conrad United Kindergarten starts Tuesday, September 4, 9 a.m. For information and registration phone Red 787. (201c)

J. F. L. Hughes, local chiropractor, is leaving for a trip to Vancouver on the Coquitlam tomorrow evening.

H. J. Graham left on today's plane for Courtenay to attend the bedside of his father who is seriously ill.

Mrs. E. Wolstenholme will return to Vancouver on the Coquitlam tomorrow evening after visiting her son and daughter-in-law here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen are leaving on the Coquitlam tomorrow evening enroute to Toronto where they plan to remain.

Miss Norma Wilson, who has been in the employ of the Columbia Cellulose Co., leaves for Vancouver on the Coquitlam Sunday evening.

Miss Dolly Bentsen, of the Columbia Cellulose Co., will leave on the Coquitlam Sunday evening for a vacation and a visit with her sister in Vancouver.

Mrs. Pearson and son, who have been staying with Mr. Pearson of the Canadian Fishing Co. at Porcher Island, leave for their home in Victoria on the Coquitlam tomorrow evening.

• All comrades attending the funeral of our late comrade William Denning please fall in at Legion Headquarters at 2 p.m. sharp. Transportation to church will be arranged.

W. H. Murray, Manager. (1)

During the Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic held here this week, Mrs. O. L. Murray, RN, was in charge of all local nursing, Mrs. W. D. Smith and Mrs. F. Thornton were registrars for all sessions of the clinic, and Mrs. A. A. Miller, RN, helped with blood typing.

**Old Friends Meet**

Mr. and Mrs. James Erskine of East Delta, B.C., were in the city Thursday when opportunity was taken to renew several old friendships. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacKenzie who they remember all of forty years ago, and there was enjoyment in recollection and reminiscing. They also had the pleasure of meeting Jack and Joe Lindsay, well known local old timers whose youth was spent in Victoria and southern B.C.

**Announcements**

Labor Day Dance, Civic Centre, September 3.

Canadian Legion Auxiliary Fashion Show and Tea, September 13.

Presbyterian Church Tea at the home of Mrs. George Mitchell, 333 5th Ave. East, September 27.

Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.

Lutheran Tea, October 13.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.

L.O.B.A. Fall Bazaar, October 26.

Sonja Bazaar, November 2.

Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.

Presbyterian Church Bazaar, November 15.

The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.

L.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 22.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

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**Rod and Gun to Hold Labor Day Trout Derby**

Open to Junior and Adult Members

twenty years ago In-Prince Rupert

A Labor Day trout derby has been organized by Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club and will be open to all junior and adult members, Bill Doumont, Derby chairman, announced today.

Twenty-five dollars in cash will be awarded to prize winners by the Club, including tackle donated by local merchants. A special junior prize—a silver cup trophy—has been offered by Robert Hanson, proprietor of Rainbow Auto Court, where the weighing-in will take place.

Fish must be weighed-in by noon, September 3 and membership cards presented. Fish may be caught in lakes, rivers or streams in the northern district on Sunday, September 2, and the following day.

"All fish must be caught on sporting tackle and no extra weight will be allowed for dressed fish," says Mr. Doumont.

**Hotel Arrivals**

(Prince Rupert)

S. Hamilton, Stan McClay, M. Waldman, A. Wasel, N. Shephard, J. J. Sweet, L. D. Boyson, C. M. Joyal, John Aaron, L. H. C. Hall, E. Fairgrieve, Mrs. L. Morrow, Endel Jackson, Roy Watson, Miss H. Benson, J. Montgomery, Mrs. H. Beupardont, of Vancouver; K. Healy, Westfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Smithers; J. D. Livingstone, Windsor; J. P. Hague, Victoria; W. A. Cunningham, Telkwa; Mrs. F. Critchley and daughter, Duncan; Pauline Marshall, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, Vermont; L. Toffan, C. Thistle, Calgary; D. B. Ward, Portland; A. E. Allan, Telegraph Creek; Mr. and Mrs. D. Murray, Toronto; J. Straight, Hyattville, Wyoming; G. B. Thompson, Premier; A. McMillan, Kitwanga; E. Giguere, Kitwanga; J. Holcombe, Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. T. Wallace and family, Lebanon, Oregon; W. Murray, Regina; Alex Koper, city; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. C. Labon, and H. Sargent, Victoria.

**Death Inquiry**

An inquiry into the case of the death of Adolph Christopherson, who lost his life when struck by the westbound Canadian National train Thursday night near Phelan, will start this afternoon. It is not expected that the inquiry today will do more than view the body and then adjourn.

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**Tom Spencer Laid at Rest**

The large attendance at the Grenville Court Chapel yesterday afternoon testified to the high esteem in which the late Thomas M. Spencer was held, not only by his fellow workers of the Canadian National Railway system but by citizens generally.

The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright, minister of First Presbyterian Church, Prince Rupert. Mrs. W. Smith was organist and hymns sung were "Breathe On Me, Breath of God," and "O Love, That Will Not Let Me Go."

Honorary pallbearers were J. A. Lindsay, C. A. Berner, W. Cruickshank, H. Skattebol, H. F. Gassey, Adolph Ivarson, William Reid, Bert Morgan and William Bell. Active pallbearers were Jack Lindsay, Jr., Tom Dahle, William Cumming, James Bremner, Earl Gordon, W. A. McChesney.

Also present from Smithers was George Raymond, a fellow employee, and Mrs. Raymond, and Joe Williams.

Burial took place at Fairview Cemetery with B. C. Undertakers in charge.

**Champion of Blood Donors**

BRANTFORD—Wm. F. Hastings, 52, recently made his sixtieth blood donation here. He is a regular customer at the Red Cross Blood Donor clinic.

**WETTER WATER**

HAMILTON—Ald. Malcolm C. Cline, chairman of the Hamilton fire committee, says he will ask the committee to consider using "wet water" in putting out local blazes. "Wet water" is chemically treated city water which gives 1,000 gallons the dousing power of 10,000.

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**Rupert-Born Pilot Crashes**

A Prince Rupert born man and lately of Ketchikan has been killed in a plane crash in California, it was learned here today. He is Howard Stepp, son of a former US customs officer stationed here some years ago. His mother, a widow, in Ketchikan, was notified of the tragedy but details were lacking.

He is the second son lost in a plane crash as his older brother, Captain Malta L. Stepp Jr., was killed in the crash of a plane in England during World War II. He was the first Alaskan flier to have a commission with the Royal Air Force though he had transferred to the US air force before the fatal accident.

Howard Stepp was born in Prince Rupert but later went to Ketchikan when his father was transferred there in 1930. He was a graduate of Kayhi and later attended school in California. He had been flying out of Centerville, California, this summer, and was flying a crop-dusting plane at the time of his death.

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# Blackwood on Bridge

By Esley Blackwood

It would be an exaggeration to say that Mr. Dale planned the exact pattern of play which would defeat this contract. When he selected his opening lead he had no idea it would turn out so well. He deserved credit nevertheless for the thoughtful play which brought about Mr. Champion's downfall.

On lead against the four spade contract, Mr. Dale's natural inclination would be to lead the deuce of hearts. Good players always lead the lowest card from a holding of three to an honor in their partner's bid suit.

But in this case the old master decided to open the queen of hearts. This was not an attempt to confuse the declarer, but to avoid confusing Mr. Muzzy. In other words Mr. Muzzy consistently leads the honor from three to an honor in partner's suit. For purposes of clarity and simplification, Mr. Dale was trying to play his partner's game.

What a fatal illusion this led to in Mr. Champion's mind. Mr. Muzzy overlooked the queen of hearts with his king and laid down the ace of the suit. On this second trick Mr. Dale dropped the deuce of hearts.

Now when Mr. Muzzy continued with the jack of hearts, Mr. Champion lost no time ruffing with the jack of spades.

He felt sure Mr. Dale had started with the doubloon queen of hearts. And holding a total of nine trumps in his own hand and dummy, it appeared fairly certain that the ace-king-queen of spades would be sufficient to pick up the outstanding trumps.

As you see, however, trumping

South dealer  
Neither side vulnerable

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

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	2 C	1 H	Dbl.
Pass	4 S	All pass	3 S

with the jack of spades made Mr. Dale's thrice-guarded 10 spot a sure winner. It was also impossible for Mr. Champion to avoid the loss of a club trick and he was down one.

He was also fit to be tied. This was the third makeable game hand he had played in the current rubber and he still wasn't vulnerable.

He delivered an impassioned lecture, pointing out that the "right" lead from Mr. Dale's heart holding was the deuce—not the queen. He added that leading the queen wouldn't gain anything more than once in a thousand times.

# Girl Supervisor Paddled Long Way To Teach Indians

MOOSE FACTORY, Ontario (CP)—Getting in the mood for a new job as supervisor of 80 small Indians and Eskimos, 17-year-old Jennifer McVicar of Toronto paddled a good part of the way to her post in a canoe. It's some 360 miles between Ottawa and Abitibi and many more by canoe.

Jennifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay McVicar of Toronto, decided she would like a change this year from previous summer jobs on the farm or at summer camps and hotels. She obtained a post as temporary supervisor at the Bishop Horden Memorial School here from the Department of Indian Affairs.

Because her job didn't start until August 1, Jennifer, who got her senior matriculation last spring, accepted a chance to travel from Ottawa to Abitibi by canoe. From there she came on by train to Moosonee.

Her first days were busy, helping to prepare for the centennial celebration of the settlement of the mission and watching the influx of Indians who came from as far as 200 miles away in war canoes.

In a letter to her mother she noted that there is only a day school during the summer, but in winter the Indian children stay here while their fathers move off to the bush. She has been keenly interested in the Indian ceremonies and social events.

An evening service in the Cree language that she attended "was very beautiful to listen to," although she knows only a few words of the Cree language. "There have been three In-

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# SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUPERT  
SHERIFF'S COMPENSATION BOARD Versus PERCY ROY CAMERON  
AND HYDE TRANSFER

—And—  
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
MORTGAGEE Versus PERCY ROY CAMERON AND HYDE TRANSFER

and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution and a Writ of Fieri Facias from the County Court of Prince Rupert, and the Supreme Court of British Columbia, respectively, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels of the defendants, Percy Roy Cameron and Hyde Transfer, I have

Publicly sold and will sell, at the hour of 1:30 in the afternoon of the 23rd day of September, 1951, at the hour of 1:30 in the afternoon of the 24th day of September, 1951, at public auction all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the above goods.

On Friday the 7th day of September, 1951, at the hour of 1:30 in the afternoon of the 23rd day of September, 1951, at the hour of 1:30 in the afternoon of the 24th day of September, 1951, at public auction all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the above goods.

On the 20th day of August, 1951.  
M. M. STEPHENS, Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert.  
(A22.25.29.51.5)

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# Modern Methods Make Poor Land Grow Good Crop

BRADFORD (CP)—An impoverished 100-acre farm near here is paying off for Jim Steers, a 31-year-old farmer with a firm belief in modern methods of agriculture.

The land wasn't much for yield when Jim started working it 12 years ago. Most of it was sloping and every time it rained the topsoil started heading for the hollows. The crops didn't have a chance.

Jim, who had taken short courses at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, invited the college expert to help him. They told him how to map out his farm, how to follow contours, seed grass waterways and what crops should be planted where. They also gave him a five-year program that has proved successful.

Spruce-mead, as he calls his holding, is actually a dairy farm. All the crops are planted with that in mind. Mixed grains and plenty of hay are the main items. He once planted a corn crop but had to give it up. It proved difficult to handle on hilly land even when planted on a contour.

**SCIENTIFIC USE**  
On one side of his sloping fields this year, he has four or five acres of alfalfa planted in two-year rotation with grain. The lower areas are kept in hay crops as much as possible to prevent erosion. Grass waterways are provided to drain off rain without removing soil.

As well as being a successful hay and grain farmer, Jim has followed the latest methods in cattle raising. Last year he built a loafing barn and milking parlor for his dairy herd.

He is also something of a contour missionary. Other farmers in the district have started working their farms across the slope.

**FAMOUS TENOR**  
John Coates, famous British tenor who died in 1941, started his professional career as a baritone.

# BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DADDY MAY I HAVE A DOLLAR-FIFTY TO BUY SOME PUZZLES AND GO TO THE MOVIES?

A DOLLAR-FIFTY!

POP—MAY I HAVE TWO DOLLARS TO GO TO THE BALL GAME AND HAVE A SWI?

GREAT SCOTT! CHILDREN REQUIRE A LOT OF MONEY THESE DAYS!

WHEN WE WERE KIDS WE DIDN'T GET ANY MONEY—WE HAD TO MAKE OUR OWN FUN

WHAT DID YOU DO, DADDY?

WE'LL LOOK THRU THESE OLD DIARIES AND ALBUMS AND SEE WHAT MAMA AND I DID TO AMUSE OURSELVES WITHOUT SPENDING MONEY

OH, THIS IS GOING TO BE FUN

LOOK, HERE'S A PICTURE OF ME MAKING A SAILBOAT OUT OF OLD BOXES

AND ON THURSDAY I AMUSED MYSELF MAKING DOLL CLOTHES

SOUNDS CORNY TO ME

AND HERE IT TELLS HOW MUCH FUN WE HAD MAKING TAFFY

THAT'S IT—LET'S HAVE AN OLD-FASHIONED TAFFY PULL

THAT'S IT!

WE KIDS USED TO ENTERTAIN OURSELVES FROM MORN 'TIL NIGHT WITHOUT SPENDING A PENNY

TAFFY'S READY—NOW EVERYBODY GRAB A HANDFUL AND START PULLING

I WANNA GO TO THE MOVIES!

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT IT I MUST'VE FORGOTTEN

MAMA, AFTER WE CLEAN THIS UP MAY I GO TO THE BALL GAME?

I FIGURE, WITH THE DAMAGE AND ALL, THAT COST US FIFTEEN DOLLARS! HAVE YOU ANY MORE GOOD IDEAS?

I SHOULD'VE THOUGHT OF THIS IN THE FIRST PLACE

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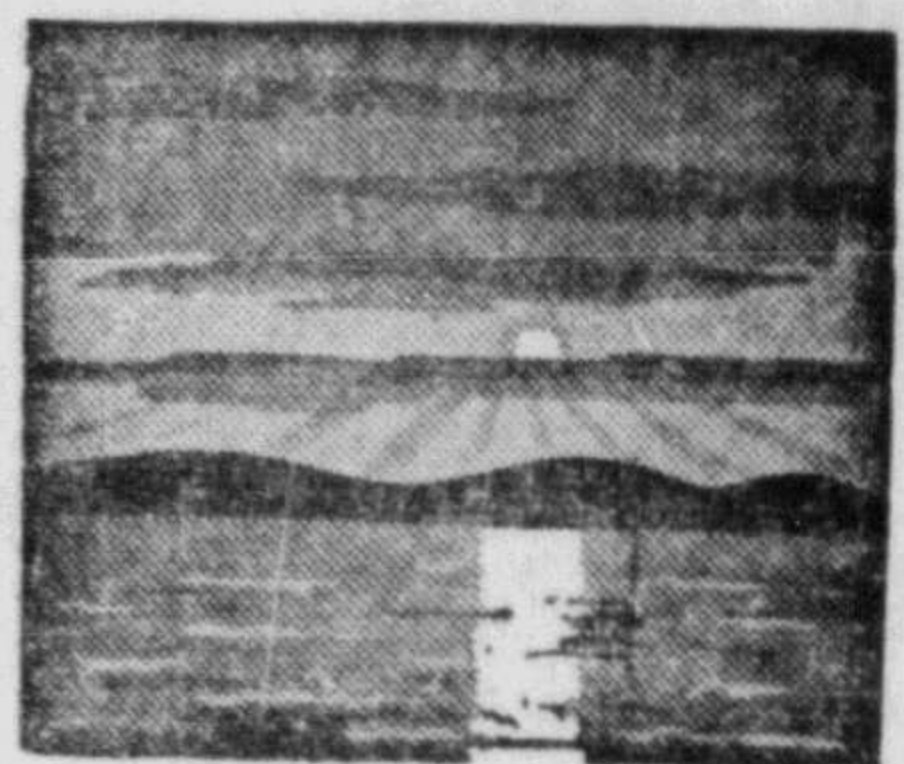
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**WATERFRONT  
- - WHIFFS**

Some boat and yacht owners with a taste for fresh crabs have found success in fishing for their favorite delicacy across the harbor, but not so Al Faulkner. With several traps and his trusty yacht, Molly Hogan, Al and two others set out one day last week for the crabs.

Already the former chief of Miller Bay Hospital could taste the delicious white meat and was sure of success, for "the other fellows" told him of their success.

"Look for a sunken piling, and you'll find the crabs," they had said.

But there was no piling, standing up or sunken, across the harbor, so anchor was let out anyway, and fishing—or trapping—began. Baited with cod, the traps were swung overboard and the fishing party sat down to wait in the comfort of the cabin of the Molly Hogan, a mug of coffee in front of each.

"Well, let's have a look at our crab," suggested the skipper, and made his way to the stern. But there were no crabs, and an hour later there still weren't any crabs, nor had the bait been touched.

Well, better luck next time, Al, and we hope you find the piling.

Nothing much going along the waterfront is the general reply to an enquiry about what is going on. And yet there is something doing all the time and the sum total is large. Actually when they say that there is nothing doing, they really mean there is nothing "unusual" doing. Perhaps that is just as well.

What people want is the ordinary sequence of events in their daily living, not a series of crises. These we have been having on the international scene. Peace talks start and break down—a "crisis!" Oil discussions last a few days and break down—

While there was "nothing doing" on the waterfront this reporter was first intrigued by the arrival of the cement mixer truck. It drove under Armour Salvage and Towing Co.'s elevator and backed in. A lever was moved and down floated the mixture while the mechanic controlled the movement. All the time the container was revolving and the mixture was being agitated. Two cubic yards are handled at a time, and if you stop to figure that out it would take a lot of manual handling.

The gravel brought on the huge scows is towed from Hastings Arm operated by Armour Salvage Co.; the cement comes from Bamerton. The combination is very generally used for various cement jobs that make continual demands upon the products of the Rupert Cement Products. The Ready-Mix concrete is a tribute to organization, and an important factor in the development of the city.

Of course what isn't happening is also news. And so far there is no sign of tuna being caught. Three boats from Prince Rupert are out in search of the elusive tuna but so far no reports of sighting have come in. Last year there was tuna in about the eighteenth of August.

**New Code For ray ..**

**Rail Traffic**

MONTREAL—Although it will be imperceptible to train passengers at the time, a new set of operating rules will become effective on Canadian railways at 12:01 a.m. Standard Time Sunday.

The new "uniform code of operating rules" is just what the name implies—a revised, universal rulebook governing the operation of all Canadian railways coming under the jurisdiction of the Board of Transport Commissioners. Developed through the last 2½ years by a seven-railway committee, the new rulebook standardizes the operation of all Canadian roads, and is based on what is known as the "standard code," the recognized authority for all railroad rules in North America.

Railway personnel across the country have been attending classes all summer at which they have been familiarized with the new book. Following instructions, all must have passed written and oral examinations based on the new book before receiving a card certificate qualifying them to work under the new code.

They had better hurry up or they will be "late for school."

The unloading of salmon is as average or probably rather better than at the corresponding date last year. It certainly has been a good average year in spite of an apparent slackness along the waterfront. And when reference was made to figures comparing the greatly improved price of halibut as compared with the price twenty years ago, it was pointed out that the increase in the price of salmon was just as great. Even ten years ago the price of a whole salmon, four or five pounds in weight, is now the price of a similar salmon per pound.

A first visit to the Prince Rupert Yacht Club was made by the 34-foot cruiser Awinto. It is manned by a crew of three, who claim that nobody's captain of the craft. It is northward bent towards Ketchikan looking for timber. It is powered with 103 horsepower twin Kermath engines, and the crew members are Howard Tauscher, Glen Brooks and John Graham.

Two violations of fishing laws occurred in southeastern Alaska waters a few days ago. In Petersburg the skipper and crew of the side-rigger Selmer, Spot, pleaded guilty to fishing in closed Barrie Creek. The U. S. Commissioner, Dale Hirt assessed a fine of \$800. Fish valued at \$350 were confiscated. Names of those fined were not given out. The other case took place in the Craig area. Capt. C. L. Arrington of the salmer Aksala pleaded guilty to fishing in closed waters and was fined \$600. Two of the crew, Fred Erandes and Sam Burgess were fined \$300 each.

Of the army of fishermen and fish dealers who have transacted business at Prince Rupert over the past forty years, one of the first was Billy Shrubbsall. He was a real pioneer in the retail sale of fresh halibut. He also showed enterprise and initiative in introducing and developing black cod. It was he a Federal cabinet minister tasted black cod for the first time, and his praise was lavish. Billy hailed from London, and belonged to a family active in the fishing industry. He was sociable, liked to make strangers feel at home and was long a familiar figure along the waterfront.

A new cafe has just opened near the cannery recently established on the harbor frontage. It is chiefly for the convenience of the cannery employees, white and Chinese. It is well appointed and kept fairly busy.

A fishing vessel called the Clarice became disabled and was drifting off Auk Bay some days ago, while a Coast Guard vessel was on its way to give aid. The owner of the Clarice is Lionel Matson of Juneau. The Clarice, it is thought, broke reduction gear, or lost the propeller.

Townsite engineers were first to report the presence of whales in the harbor of Prince Rupert, and eastern papers were quick to feature the unusual news in telling about the terminus of the northern transcontinental railway. Whales, pursuing their food, were seen here frequently, but as shipping and settlement increased, they practically disappeared.

M.V. Sidney was in port from Ketchikan with three carloads of canned salmon for transshipment east.

Western Despatcher is due in port today with salmon from Alaska.

Waterhouse freighter Chilliwack called in port on her way to Alice Arm.

CPS Princess Louise is due in port this afternoon.

**Reflects and Reminisces**

Virginia is one of the original 13 states of the American Union. In colonial days it was referred to in official documents as "Dominion of Virginia"—a name that survives in popular designation. It was given the new colony by Sir Walter Raleigh who bestowed it in honor of the "Virgin Queen of England." Virginia has had a unique and distinguished place in American history. On its soil in 1607 was planted the first permanent English settlement on the continent. A leader in the struggle for independence, it gave the America nation its first president and seven others.

**FIRST BORN**

The first white child born in the New World was born in Virginia and was Virginia Dare. The first exports of iron ore were sent from Virginia in 1608. Twenty thousand pounds of tobacco were exported in 1619. The state was at first favorable to the liberation of the slaves but finally adhered to the policies of the south. She not only furnished the ablest generals in the Confederate Army but became the battleground of the civil war.

Who was it made this wise suggestion: One way to feel at home is to stay there sometime.

Word comes, telling about the mother of 11 children in St. Jerome, Quebec, being charged with stealing a house. A crime, of course, yet there are moments when one hesitates to go on with the case.

It is seldom, if ever, anyone ever hears of a fire department being called out to extinguish a blaze in a totem pole. Yet this occurred in Prince Rupert yesterday. It will be interesting news for W. J. Alder, former commissioner in Prince Rupert, whose interest went far in obtaining the many fine poles seen here.

Nearly every day, something appears in the press telling about a battle. Or perhaps it concerns an imminent struggle. Anyway, it deals with fighting. Sometimes it's a yarn descriptive of what happened in the past. One of the best recalls what Archibald Forbes of the London Morning Advertiser did during the war against the Zulus in South Africa. Forbes had something to file, and on horseback, made haste to the nearest telegraph office, 30 miles away. He got there, ahead of other correspondents.

He handed in his dispatch and suddenly reflected it would not take long to send it. So he gave the operator a Bible, with instructions to send in pages to keep the one wire open until he returned with a longer cable. His rivals had the chagrin of standing by helplessly while he monopolized until he was all through.

**Migrants Miss Mom's Cooking**

LEEDS, England (CP) — Mrs. Nellie Cliff's four sons left the family hearth in this Yorkshire city eight months ago, to try their luck in New Zealand. Now she's going to join them.

Mrs. Cliff made up her mind to travel to New Zealand after getting a forlorn cable from the boys, who said they missed mother and her "delicious cooking." She's packing up and taking a supply of her own favorite pots and pans.

HMCS Huron is reported due in Esquimalt this week from the Orient, following service off the Korean coast. She will sail for Halifax next week.

**ESSO BURNERS with economy clutch now available**

SEE YOUR ESSO OIL BURNER DEALER

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

TODAY 6:50 - 9 in "THE PAINTED HILLS"  
LASSIE  
Sunday Midnight — Monday Matinee 2:00  
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER DOUGLAS KENNEDY  
in "REVENUE AGENT"  
"FURY OF THE CONGO"

MONDAY SHOWS 7 - 9:00  
The Glamor-Filled Story of RUDOLPH VALENTINO—Romantic Idol of A Fabulous Era!  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**VALENTINO**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
ELEANOR PARKER ANTHONY DEXTER  
**CAPITOL**  
Also CARTOON NEWS

TODAY 7 - 9 p.m. JEFF CHANDLER in "BIRD OF PARADISE"  
TWO FEATURES  
VICTOR MATURE WILLIAM BENDIX in "GAMBLING HOUSE"  
LIZABETH SCOTT DENNIS O'KEEFE in "The Company She Keeps"  
MON. - TUES. SHOW STARTS 7 P.M. LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:20  
**TOTEM**  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

CREATING AN ESTATE . . .  
When you pay the first premium on a \$50,000 life insurance policy you immediately create an estate of \$5,000. If you die the full amount is available for your family. If you live you can take as long as thirty years to pay for it. Why not create your estate today?  
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DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BRING BEST RESULTS  
THIS WEEK SPECIAL  
Good Selection of  
LAMP, COFFEE and OCCASIONAL  
**TABLES**  
at **25% Discount**  
**GORDON & ANDERSON**  
Third Avenue

BULLETIN No. 12  
**CIVIL DEFENCE**  
LEARN—AND LIVE

**AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS**  
(HANG THIS SHEET WHERE EVERYONE CAN SEE IT)

When You Have NO WARNING		When You Have WARNING
Keep away from windows and get under bed or table. Cover exposed parts of the body.	<b>AT HOME</b>	Go to previously selected shelter—preferably in the basement. Keep home or car Radio ON.
Keep away from windows or glass doors, and get under desk, table or bench. Cover exposed parts of body.	<b>AT WORK</b>	Go to previously appointed shelter. Obey instructions of Building Control Director or Post Warden.
Get in any shelter if near to you. If no shelter within a few steps, fall flat on your stomach and cover face and eyes with arms.	<b>ON STREET</b>	Go to nearest shelter or public building. Keep away from glass. Obey the Wardens.
Clear right-of-way. Turn off ignition. Get out and act as in "on street" above.	<b>IN VEHICLE</b>	Clear right-of-way. Turn off ignition. Go to nearest shelter. Keep away from glass. Obey the Wardens.
If your Children are at school, YOU stay where you are. Teachers are trained to look after students.	<b>CHILDREN AT SCHOOL</b>	If your Children are at school, YOU stay where you are. Teachers are trained to look after students.

**DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD . . . START RUMOURS . . . USE THE TELEPHONE.**

**AFTER AN ATTACK**

1. Keep calm and follow instructions.
2. Don't use your car—keep the highways clear.
3. Don't use Food or Water except from CLOSED containers.
4. Join Self-Help Parties under the Wardens.

(This is the last bulletin of this series—BE SURE TO RETAIN IT.)

**THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
HON. W. T. STRAITH, K.C., Provincial Secretary  
MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator