

NEW CANADIAN BRIGADE TO BE RAISED

Extended For Europe It May Have to go Battle in Korea

OTTAWA (CP)—Minister of Defence Brooke Brown announced last night that Canada will mobilize a new infantry brigade group for Europe by the end of the year, calling on 42 reserve force units to provide 7,000 or more men.

Training will start Monday, Brown told the House of Commons, for a 27th Infantry Brigade group with the core of it from companies raised from reserve force infantry units from coast to coast. The brigades will each receive one and, later, another to be molded into three regular force battalions at the striking edge of the

Highland regiments will be companies for a composite battalion. Five Fusilier regiments will raise companies composite Fusilier battalions. Other regiments will be companies for a third composite battalion.

The same method will be followed in raising composite units for artillery, medical and other arms. Men will carry the names of their reserve force units into the new composite of the regular army.

It was indicated that part or all of the new 27th Brigade group may have to go to Korea, but continues to be a long

Reserve Units Are Withdrawing

Pursuit by UN in Korea
United Nations infantry columns into the Korean no-man's land on a hunt for withdrawing Red forces.

It is not a general admission, said a spokesman at the States Eighth Army headquarters, "but we are sparing no effort to open."

Columns struck in the western front for the first time in three consecutive days. Red forces had pulled back on the front, they withdrew on a similar scale on the front.

Army staff officers re-heavy Red troop movements in rear areas.

Robert Emswiler reported the general belief is that the Red move will not be immediate. When it does, sources said, it will be in the pressure on Seoul.

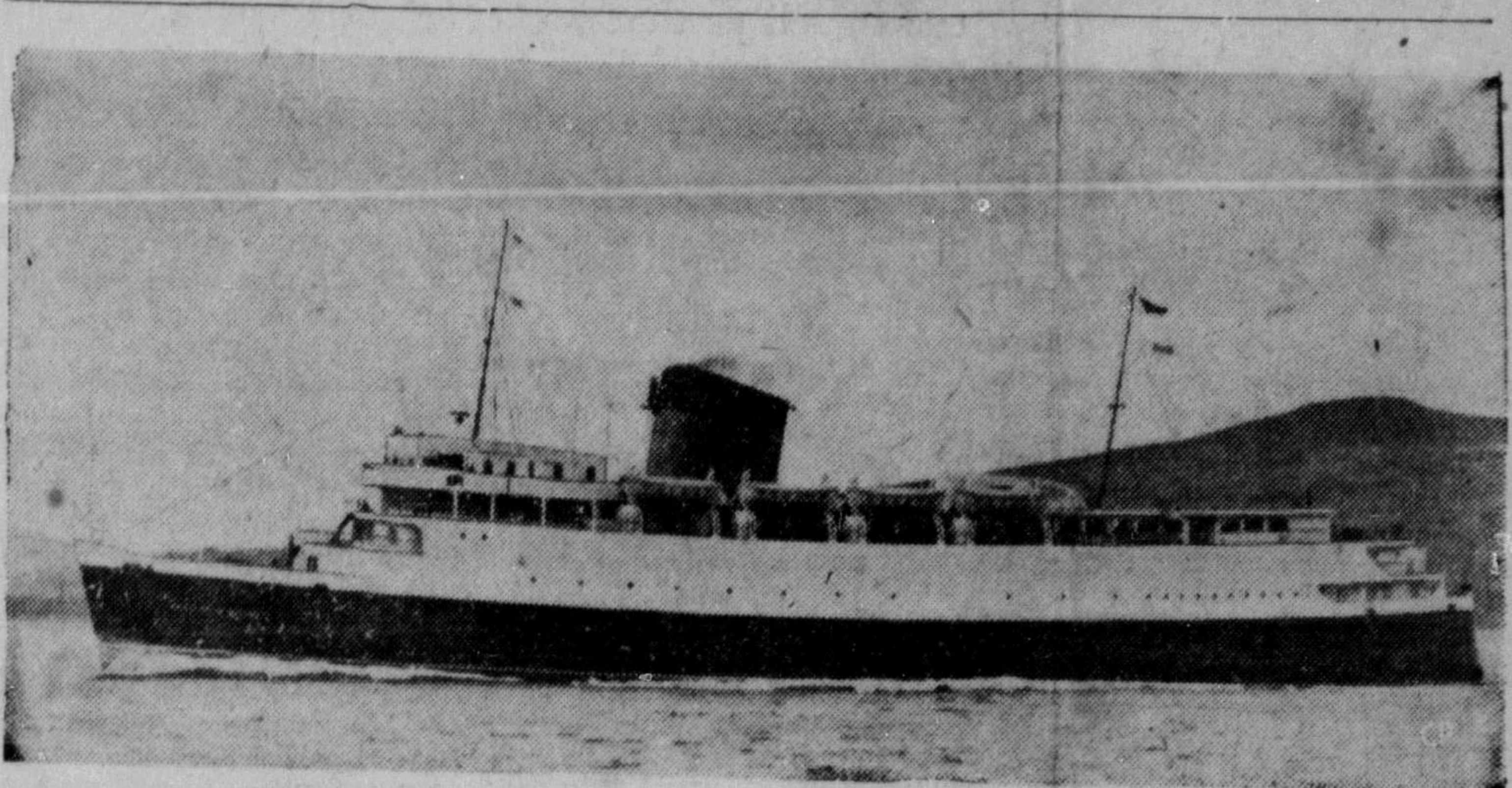
Prince returned to the city yesterday afternoon's plane business trip to Vancouver.

GENERAL MEETING
Prince Rupert
Ball Association

Monday 2:30 P.M.
CANADIAN LEAGION
Ballers please attend

Pick-up and Delivery Service on
● PRESSING WHILE-U-WAIT
● DRY CLEANING
● LAUNDRY and HATS

Luxe Pressing & Repair
PHONE GREEN 184



FERRY FOR VICTORIA—The 6,787-ton Princess of Nanaimo, shown during trials on the Clyde, is headed for passenger and car ferry service on the B.C. coast. She left the United Kingdom May 2 on a 9,500-mile delivery trip to Victoria via the Panama Canal. The C.P.R. vessel, with a capacity of 1,500 passengers and 150 cars, will go into service in mid-July. (CP PHOTO)

Atom Bomb to be Exploded Underground in Aleutians

SEATTLE (CP)—Senator Warren Magnuson (Democrat-Washington) said today that he understood the government would shortly explode an atomic bomb from a depth of 300 feet underground in the Aleutian Islands.

"I understand from sources I cannot disclose that the test will be primarily to determine what happens when a bomb is exploded underground," he said.

He did not know which island in the Aleutians would be prepared for the blast.

United States Could Readily Defeat China

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—General Douglas MacArthur testified today that, if the United States unleashed its power, it could defeat China without increasing its over-all military manpower.

MacArthur declared that it would take "only a relatively small fraction" of the total United States manpower goal of 3,462,000 to carry out his proposed campaign in Asia.

MacArthur declared yesterday to the senatorial joint committee that he understood Secretary of Defense George Marshall was willing to discuss giving major concessions to the Chinese Reds as a basis for a peace treaty. He declared that Marshall took the stand that the peace conference might well take up the question of turning over the island of Formosa to the Communist China and granting the Reds a seat in the United Nations.

The ousted Far East commander also implied that the United States joint chiefs of staff, headed by General Omar Bradley, might sometimes be subject to "pressure." He said he would accept their judgments on such issues as the size of the country's military forces—so long as they were based on a "strictly professional one without any currents of obligation or pressure from anything else."

MacArthur, who was deposed from his commands by President Truman, spent a second day of more than seven hours upholding and explaining his views before the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees.

The general vehemently opposed letting the island bastion of Formosa fall into Red hands, declaring that, in hostile possession, it would "breach completely" the United States Pacific defense line.

Another high point of MacArthur's testimony was that he was "very definitely convinced" that Russia conspired with Red China and North Korea to launch the invasion of South Korea but war with China was "not inevitable."

Asked if he knew that Secretary of State Acheson was vigorously opposed to his recall, General MacArthur said he did not know but he believed his dismissal was on the judgment of one person (presumably President Truman).

TIDES

Sunday, May 6, 1951

High	1:12	21.3 feet
	13:57	18.9 feet
Low	7:43	2.5 feet
	19:39	7.0 feet

Old country FOOTBALL

—SCOTTISH LEAGUE
(Glasgow Charity Cup Semi-Final)
Rangers won by toss of coin.
Third Lanark 1, Rangers 1 (tie)
Division "A"
Motherwell 2, Hearts 4

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Aston Villa 6, Stoke City 2
Blackpool 1, Manchester United 1 (tie)
Charlton Athletic 1, Derby County 2
Chelsea 4, Bolton Wanderers 0
Newcastle United 1, Middlesbrough 0
Portsmouth 2, Burnley 1
Sheffield Wednesday 6, Everton 0
Sunderland 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0 (tie)
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Liverpool 1

Division 11
Doncaster Rovers 1, Sheffield United 1 (tie)
Hull City 5, Luton Town 3
Leeds United 2, Swansea Town 0
Manchester City 2, Grimsby Town 2 (tie)
Notts County 2, Leicester City 3
Queens Park Rangers 3, Bury 2
Southampton 2, Brentford 1
West Ham United 0, Cardiff City 0 (tie)

Anti-Inflation Strike Proposed

TORONTO — Charles Millard, president of the United Steel Workers' Union, said yesterday that there was one way in which protest could be made and action demanded to stop the upward trend of the cost of living and the wild inflation. That was by means of the general strike weapon.

A specialized film theatre in Moscow shows only scientific documentary films.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	26	Athlone	.07
Bralorne	5.80	Aumaque	.23
B R X	3 1/2	Beattie	.45 1/4
Cariboo Quartz	1.10	Bevcourt	.45
Congress	.07	Buffalo Canadian	.22 1/2
Hedley Mascot	.45	Consol. Smelters	148.50
Indian Mines	.28	Conwest	3.15
Pend Oreille	7.45	Donalda	5.59 1/2
Pioneer	1.97	Eldona	.21
Premier Border	.29	East Sullivan	8.20
Privateer	.11	Giant Yellowknife	6.40
Reeves McDonald	4.20	God's Lake	.38
Reno	3 1/2	Hardrock	.14 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.55	Harricana	.10 3/4
Silbak Premier	.46	Heva	.11 1/2
Vananda	.19	Jackknife	.10
Salmon Gold	.03	Little Long Lac	.60 1/2
Spud Valley	.5 1/2	Joliet Quebec	.58
Silver Standard	2.38	Lynx	.13
Western Uranium	1.95	Madsen Red Lake	2.06
Oils—		McKenzie Red Lake	.46
Anglo Canadian	6.20	McLeod Cockshutt	2.45
A P Con	.45	Moneta	.32
Atlantic	3.10	Negus	.80
Calmont	1.20	Noranda	76.15
C & E	12.75	Louvicoourt	.20
Central Leduc	2.55	Pickle Crow	.41
Home Oil	15.50	San Antonio	2.40
Mercury	.14	Senator Royyn	.19
Okalta	2.70	Sherrit Gordon	3.80
Princess	1.60	Steep Rock	8.65
Royal Canadian	.10 1/4	Silver Miller	1.85

Murder Trial Ending At Assize Court Today

Accused Denies Any Recollection of Incidents
On Fatal Night of December 23

Harold Ryan, accused of the murder of his common-law wife, Lorraine Tait, stood for two hours on the witness stand yesterday and told the court and jury that he "remembered nothing" of the night, December 23, 1950, when the young woman is alleged to have met her death. The case is concluding today and went to the jury this afternoon.

Ryan told his defence counsel, T. W. Brown, KC, he first knew of the murder charge when he was formally charged before Police Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court, December 27. He first knew of the death of Miss Tait, he said, when Indian Superintendent Frank Anfield told him she was dead, a short while before the formal charge was laid.

DID NOT KNOW
Mr. Anfield, testifying yesterday, said he first mentioned the death of Lorraine Tait to Ryan when he saw him in jail on December 26 or 27. He had asked Ryan whether he was prepared to do something about funeral expenses of Miss Tait.

Ryan had broken down and cried, he said.
Mr. Anfield's opinion, Ryan had known of Lorraine's death prior to that day.

At this point Mr. Hogg objected to the evidence as "inadmissible." Mr. Hogg refused to permit further questioning of Mr. Anfield.

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane ruled the jury retire in face of the discussion between counsel on this subject.

In the absence of the jury, law books were called for and read. Meanwhile Mr. Brown said he proposed to ask witness if, in his opinion, Ryan had not known of Miss Tait's death before.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane ruled such a question and answer thereto "inadmissible."

It was "opinion evidence," said Mr. Hogg. Such evidence could only be given by experts. He contended there were no experts on another person's state of mind.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane finally allowed a question asking witness what he noticed when he told Ryan about Lorraine Tait's death.

In the presence of the jury, Mr. Brown asked of Mr. Anfield: "At the time you gave this information to the accused, what did you observe about him?"

"He became violently agitated. He broke into tears."
"Did you ever see him in tears before?"
"No."

When Mr. Anfield first was examined, he told the court he had known Ryan since January, 1946. He knew Lorraine Tait as the common-law wife of the accused.

Mr. Brown asked the witness if he had an old picture in his office of the village of Port Simpson.

Mr. Anfield said he did; that it was a picture of the village in 1857, which at that time had a population of 3300 people—Indians.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane interrupted with a question of relevancy.

Defence said it would go only briefly into the history of the village, and was allowed to go on.

The Indian superintendent said population of Port Simpson today was about 475, with 225 adults.

"What is the matter with Port Simpson that it has..." Mr. Justice Macfarlane interrupted Mr. Brown, saying the question was "not relevant." He ruled out further questioning of that nature and Mr. Brown retired the witness.

In view of "this unexpected evidence," said Mr. Hogg he would have to re-call to the witness stand Cpl. Wales.

Yesterday afternoon the accused said he remembered nothing from the time his boat Westerner reached Hudson's Reef, enroute to Port Simpson, about 4 p.m. December 23, until he was awakened and handcuffed by police early on the morning of December 24.

ACCUSED ON STAND
Ryan denied crown-produced testimony of Cpl. Wales, RCMP,

who said he first told Ryan he was held for the murder of Lorraine Tait shortly after his arrest at Port Simpson, a little after 4 a.m., December 24. Accused further denied Cpl. Wales told him, in the NCO's office, that same day five hours later, he was being held for the murder of Miss Tait.

"You say that isn't true?" Crown Prosecutor Gilbert Hogg fired at him.

"I say that isn't true," answered Ryan.

The stocky prisoner before the bar stood quietly in the witness box, both hands placed wide apart on the railing as he answered questions for two hours. He was gay and chuckled several times during cross-examination by the crown. Mr. Hogg reminded him it "isn't funny."

Ryan said he had sustained a series of injuries to his head. When he was 13 he had fallen on the ice while learning to skate, knocking himself unconscious. A short time later he again had fallen on the ice and again he was knocked unconscious.

About a year ago, he said he had gone aboard a new boat of his friend, to inspect it, and in the cabin had struck his head on a protruding bolt. He had not seen a doctor, he said.

HAD DIZZY SPELLS
Last year he had had several "dizzy spells," he said. He had run his boat ashore on two occasions, without apparent reason, for he was sober. He said he recalled nothing of the incidents, except when he found (Continued on page 6)

Keep War To Korea

Canada Strongly
Opposed to Extension,
Ottawa Hears

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is strongly opposed to extending the Korean war but it is not accompanying this stand with threats to withdraw her forces from Korea, it was reported reliably yesterday.

Canada's commitment to defeat aggression in Korea itself will continue, informed quarters said, regardless of what happens. However, Ottawa is not believed to be encouraging any idea that this commitment of Canadian forces will be extended to the Chinese mainland if the Korean war is extended there.

Interest is aroused by Washington reports and editorial opinion that Canada and other United Nations countries might quit Korea if the MacArthur plan is adopted.

MacArthur is advocating bombing Manchurian bases, blocking the Chinese coast and using Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa to open a new front on the Chinese mainland.

Canada May Go it Alone

Ottawa Hears that
St. Lawrence Seaway
May Be Proceeded With

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is not going to wait beyond this year for United States congressional action on the St. Lawrence seaway, authoritative informants said yesterday.

There is some possibility that the government may propose at the current session of Parliament that Canada go ahead with the \$600,000,000 project on its own.

ROAD REPORT Skeena River Highway

Prince Rupert to Terrace—Road in good condition with occasional rough spots.

Terrace to Smithers—Terrace to Doreen ranges from poor to fair with some frost still coming out. Doreen to Smithers, generally good.

All traffic restrictions on the highway between Terrace and Smithers will be lifted effective Monday next.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Over one-quarter inch of rain fell at most points on the south coast last night as a disturbance moved northward through the province. Southern interior points reported smaller amounts. Skies are clearing in southern British Columbia and this should progress northward to bring fine sunny weather tomorrow.

An active storm 1200 miles west of Vancouver Island is moving in a southeasterly direction towards the coast of California and is not expected to affect British Columbia.

Forecast

North coast region, northern section—Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Sunday.

Southern section—Cloudy with showers today, clearing overnight.

Both sections, little change in temperature. Light winds. Lows tonight and high tomorrow—At Port Hardy 42 and 56, Sandspit 42 and 52, Prince Rupert 42 and 55.

WANTED

OFFICE HELP
PIONEER LAUNDRY

ANNOUNCEMENT

Salt Lakes Ferry commencing operation tomorrow

SUNDAY, MAY 6th

EVERY HOUR STARTING 12:30

LEAVE COW BAY FLOATS

Adults 75c return; Under 16, 50c return; Under 12, 25c return 1tc

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00. Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.

Cholera in Camp

A FRIEND of a merchant had brought a couple of new Canadians of German birth to shop at the store. It was with the friendliest intent and the sponsor was shocked to hear one newcomer say to the other: "Don't pay his price. He's a dirty Jew. Beat him down. He'll take it."

But the proprietor didn't "take it." Instead, he turned to his friend, "I doubt if these people quite understand," he said, "and I don't know enough German to make it plain to them."

"Make what plain?" his friend asked in embarrassment.

"It's nothing very impressive," the merchant said, "but it's rather important. I wish you could make them see that they're in Canada now. Tell them there aren't any 'dirty Jews' here, or dirty anything. Tell them that here the only way a man becomes dirty is when he dirties himself. And you might tell them, too, I don't bargain. I sell."

This simple incident is worth recounting because it is an expression of something we should hold very dear.

Most prejudices stem from nothing more than such careless, casual words, probably not meant to be taken literally. But that gives prejudice its chance to breed. When some months ago a group of well-meaning people on a British Columbia hillside were chivied by a group of hoodlums, because they were waiting for the world to end, we were more amused than disturbed. When some Baptist ministers were arrested in one part of Quebec and Jehovah's Witnesses in another, when a Negro woman was ejected from an east-coast movie theatre, and a year or so ago a West Indian was refused permission to compete in an Ontario bridge tournament we were aroused to a momentary interest, but to no hint of moral indignation. That is our shortcoming. We are too slow to anger at prejudice-breeding words or acts.

Granted none of these instances are world-shattering in importance, but represent, perhaps, not very well balanced people. They still should challenge our complacency. It is too easy for us to forget that epidemics don't begin as epidemics but as individual cases. So prejudice begins but, once started, it is like cholera in a crowded camp. To be a party to the first flicker of injustice or hate is to be a party to the great flame that may arise when unstable people come under the influence of this moral climate of evil. If we want to keep Canada free of prejudice we must have the courage always to be ready with our challenge. "No man is dirty till he makes himself so."

Holy Land War Again

ISRAEL-SYRIAN FRONTIER—Following collapse of yesterday's short-lived cease-fire, the Battle of the Jordan raged again today as Israelis and Syrians blazed away at each other with artillery and mortars north of the Sea of Galilee.

After a lull during hours of darkness, the Syrians opened a dawn attack on Israeli positions, the Israelis said.

Israeli losses during the last twenty-four hours are estimated at 27 killed.

Yesterday heavy fire had blazed along the Israeli-Syrian border in sharp battles with heavy casualties on both sides.

An Israeli military spokesman said that Syrian troops and regulars threw two attacks on Israeli positions near Tel el Muteilla on the north shore of the Sea of Galilee near the River Jordan. North attacks, almost two miles inside Israeli territory, were repulsed, the Israeli said.

A Syrian Army communique issued in Damascus said that fighting in the Galilee-Jordan junction area was caused by two attacks launched by the Israeli against the Arabs in the demilitarized zone. He said these attacks had been made in the presence of United Nations observers.

United Nations observers estimated that forty-two Syrians were killed and 33 wounded in yesterday's fighting but, with heavy firing still continuing at that time, it was impossible to estimate Israeli losses.

Dead and wounded lay on the

Air Passengers

To Vancouver (today)—Mrs. F. Matuskys, Mr. Smith, R. A. Dunn, F. R. Adams, J. R. Murray, H. Shirley, D. Law, Dr. H. H. Pitts, Mrs. H. Berg, C. Scarr, K. Pedlow, B. Kurth, L. Janzey, William Goetz, N. Nelson.

From Sandspit (Friday)—W. Mitchell, S. Reid, Mr. Barif, Mr. Erickson.

From Vancouver (Friday)—W. Kwok, A. McDonald, Mr. Fletcher, J. Stomfo, Mr. Reed, R. A. Dunn, F. R. Adams, B. Barber, Mr. Burch.

Yanks Greet Canadians

SOUTH KOREAN PORT (CP)—As the first shipload of the Canadian 25th Brigade disembarked this week at a South Korean port, a United States Army band played "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Have Baked a Cake."

The Canadians stepped ashore from the American Army transport Marine Adder.

They received a big welcome from American troops and Korean officials after spending the night anchored in the harbor.

The troops were greeted by their commander, Brigadier John M. Rockingham. He said the brigade would go into action as soon as possible.

The 6000-man force had sailed from Seattle in three ships last month.

battlefield in Israeli territory in the demilitarized zones and beyond.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

LAST DAY IN ROME

ROME, ITALY.—This is the last day of our first visit to Rome, and we are all very happy, but not about leaving.

To celebrate, we three Canadians (two ladies and I) all went over to St. Peter's Church. After seeing the beautiful structure, we rode home in a horse-drawn hack. It cost us three times more than a taxi, but we had a lot of fun.

I MET THE TWO NUNS WHO have been showing our ladies around Rome—Sister Aurea and Sister Alice. The former, who radiates sunshine, was primarily from McAdoo, Pennsylvania. The latter is a Polish-born girl who was swept away as a prisoner into Russia. All her close relatives were killed in the war.

They are both fine women and walking advertisements for their fine order (Holy Family of Nazareth, engaged entirely in teaching and hospital work).

ALSO HEARD THE INSIDE story of how the World Government convention got the interview with the Pope, at which he gave us such historic support.

The British delegation, led by Lord Boyd Orr, had had an unpublished interview with His Holiness the day before. They include several MPs and are a pretty sound and solid bunch. Evidently the Pope was so impressed that he agreed to meet a deputation from the entire convention next day—and this had to be arranged instantly.

MY SECOND LAST CONTRIBUTION to the debates at WG convention came on the colonial question. All week the committees had been arguing over the colonies of the great powers. There is a strong representation here from Africa—both the southern part and also the Arab part in the north. All these people insisted on writing into the proposed world constitution a crystal-clear clause setting a time limit, after which no imperial power could any longer govern any now-subject people.

When it came to the whole convention, some wily gentlemen tried to wriggle back into the document a clause which said that in case the colonies were not actually liberated, as promised, at a certain date, they were to be administered by the world government.

I made the only little one or two-minute speech necessary to kill that sly idea—for the overwhelming majority agreed with me that it was a downright insult to promise such time-fixed liberation in two paragraphs, and then take it away again in a weaseling addition.

OF COURSE, THESE RECOMMENDATIONS that we make here are not binding on any government. But the discussions and debates about the form of world government, which have been going on unofficially for years, will be of immense help to the governments when THEY get down to actually writing the ticket for "the parliament of man."

MRS. DES BRISAY IS GOING with my wife and I to Florence, Venice and over into Yugoslavia. Our visas are all in order now, our tickets are all paid for, and we have hotel reservations everywhere except in Belgrade.

It was rather a laugh at the Yugoslav consulate here in Rome to hear us trying to get papers through. None of us speaks Italian or any Yugoslav language. Nobody that we met at the Consulate could speak anything but

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

PLEASE OMIT WHISTLING

At Burns Lake, hotel rooms are being taken for as long as four years at one time. All we hope is that no one in British Columbia who calls Burns Lake his home town snores in his sleep.

Mother's Day is coming up! How about Fathers? We've heard of it but always thought it meant Pay Day.

THEY WORKED TOO!

Sailing by steam up the Skeena used to be what most people would be tempted to describe as being in the adventure class. Once a boat was smashed in Kitselas Canyon and lives were lost. Head of navigation is around 200 miles distance, and, with the railway grade under construction, the bringing of supplies was a major job in itself. The old stern-wheelers could hardly complain of unemployment.

SUMMER IN SKEENA

Another few weeks, and note Hazelton's spreading greenness, fresh verdure and assorted colors including wild roses. Like everywhere else in B.C. today—both old and new towns are coming to life—not to mention swift rivers, the gorge of Hazelton,

Yugoslav or Italian. However, we got the papers with rather less bother and expense than we had to get papers from the Allied Military Commission to go up into Germany, which we shall visit later.

I HAVE A GOOD LAUGH ON my wife. She is always chiding me for not liking any kind of foreign food. She (says she) exults in all kinds of exotic dishes—and the more foreign the food sounds, the better she says she likes it.

But she and Mrs. Des Brisay came home to the hotel the other day. They had found a little tea room on Spanish Square in Rome where they serve ham and eggs and other ultra British-American kinds of food. Today we all went.

THE ONLY UNPLEASANT experience I had in Rome was when the man in Room 209 came home at 3 a.m. from a party and found himself locked out of his room—which opens off a small vestibule into rooms 207, 208 and 209.

He went downstairs and instead of calling the old maid in Room 208, or the guy in Room 207, to kick about being locked out—he called our room—20—by mistake. He thought we were to blame.

The wife is still shocked at the string of army mule-moving language I turned loose on that fellow—also at me going out into OUR vestibule later to see if there WAS some kind of previously unnoticed door which I had locked on the poor fellow.

Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon

First Encyclical

(By Senior Captain W. C. Poulton, M.B.E.)

"For it seemed good unto us to lay no greater burden upon you, than these necessary things."—Acts 15:28.

"Put it in writing." That is the last we ever hear of some of mankind's complaints. They are quite anxious to sell us the idea of righting some wrong or granting some favor, but when we say those four words, "Put it in writing," they hesitate and then let the matter drop.

There is something so permanent about the written word. The Chinese people treat their written word as sacred and guard each piece of writing carefully. Many Canadians would like to be able to destroy their writings, because the living word follows them wherever they go.

If we read the fifteenth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles we will get the story of the first time the leaders of the Christian Church—put it in writing. The event was important so much so that they called a special meeting, they listened to speeches from the Directors and members of the Executive. Then they wrote a letter and sent it by messenger to the Churches.

Strange as it may seem to some people, it was about the same matter that is the cause of our denominational differences in this present day and age. Certain Church groups still raise the same question, either one side or the other of the argument.

What was and is the argument? That Salvation is dependent upon membership in a body-politic and adherence to its code. Over against which is the opposite view that Salvation is by faith as exercised by the individual. Of course the actual fact is that both are right and the happy situation would be for both groups to realize this and work to that end.

Works, or membership, without faith, is dead. Faith which produces no works or cohesion in living, is a doubtful blessing. The individual is saved by Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, but his

Initial Wheat Price is Same

OTTAWA—Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, announced in the House of Commons yesterday that the initial price of the Canadian Wheat Board to farmers for the 1951 wheat crop would be \$1.40 per bushel, the same as last year. Oats will also be unchanged at 65c per bushel but barley is up three cents to 96c a bushel.

Use Classified for Results



"WHA" HOPPEN—By Robert Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle Herald. (CP PHOTO)

DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL
4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir
Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Canon Basil S. Procter, Rector.
(Rm)

FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Armstrong
(Gmes)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
(Gmes)

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Ave. West
Rev. L. G. Souter
(Gmes)

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
502 6th Ave. West
Pastor: C. F. Pomeroy
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:15
(Gmes)

SALVATION ARMY
Princess Street
C.O.: Capt. W. Poulton
Directory Class 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
(Bldg)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Ave. at Melburn St.
Pastor: E. Soltand
(Rm)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Real Cove
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
(Bldg)

REGULAR BAPTIST
620 6th Ave. E.
Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. B.
(Bldg)

Christian Science

Second Avenue West
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Branch of The First Church
Christ Scientist, in Boston

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Sunday School 11:15
Wednesday Evening Mass
Second Wednesday
Each Month at 8 p.m.
Reading Room Open
day and Friday from
10 to 4 p.m.

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CHRISTIAN LIFE CRUSADE

SUNDAY, MAY 6

11:00 a.m.—"WHEN WE MAY EXPECT REVIVAL"
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School, and Bible Class
7:30 p.m.—"THE JUDGE AWAITS YOU"
Guest Preacher—Rev. Frank Humphreys
Bob Henderson will sing at both services

MONDAY TO THURSDAY—8 p.m.

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- No. 2—6-Tube G.E. Mantel Radio Combination\$12
- No. 3—7-Tube G.E. Console Radio 3-Speed Combination\$26
- No. 4—6-Tube G.E. Radio Long and Short Wave\$17
- No. 5—4-Tube G.E. Mantel Radio\$1

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Music and Drama Festival

Variety And Artistry Marks Evening Recital

Variety in repertoire and lovely artistic performances featured Friday evening's program of the Music and Drama Festival. A large and appreciative audience was treated to vocal numbers by soloists, a delightful trio, and two very fine choirs. They witnessed an excellent performance of a demanding and

dramatic play by a group of high school players. And in addition they heard three string band numbers by the British Harmonic Silver Band.

In commenting on his own adjudications, Burton Kurth remarked that he is "a notoriously hardy marker." Following recommendations of the British Federation of Festivals, awards a mark of 85 for a good performance, a mark of 85 is very high, and 90 is a mark of professional or genius.

In awarding marks of 86 and 87 to the charming trio composed of Mrs. R. G. Large, Miss Larsen and Mrs. V. Roberts, Kurth commented on the matched voices of the singers. In their first number, "O, My Baby," their voices were very clear despite singing and they gave a rendition with many expressive shadings. In their second number "Linden Lea," they sang good phrasing and finely diminished.

There were three contestants

entered in the class for adult vocal soloists.

CLASSICAL

Inez Amadio was awarded marks of 85 and 84 for her singing of "Il Segreto Per Essere Felici" and "Ave Maria." In her operatic offering her flexible handling of the rapid notes and her fine articulation made this a very good performance of the aria. She sang the "Ave Maria" expressively and reverently.

Joan Woodcock showed herself to be a very musical singer with a lovely quality of voice. She sang "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "One Love Forever."

Two solos presented by Rowland Miles were much enjoyed. They were "Eri Tu Che Macchiavi" (Verdi) and "Silent Noon." The second number in particular was marked by expressive touches and quiet emotional sincerity.

AIYANSH CHOIR

Aiyansh St. Peter's Church Choir, directed by Mr. Robinson, were always well together in

their singing of "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" and "Gloria." In awarding this choir marks of 86 and 87 Mr. Kurth remarked that their words were always excellent. Their first number was presented in a very devotional style in and their second number there were some lovely quiet passages. They proved themselves to be always alive to tonal qualities. This choir was accompanied by violins as well as by the piano and the strings blended very well with the singing.

In commenting on the singing of the Rotary Mixed Chorus directed by C. P. Balagoo, the adjudicator said that Prince Rupert should be very proud of this choir. Their numbers, "Gloria" and "Can't You Hear Me Moaning, Lord?" were not offered for competition. This well-balanced choir achieved rich, vigorous tone and effective tonal contrast.

Henry Pluym ably accompanied all the vocal and choral selections.

GOOD PLAY

In adjudicating the play, "The Monkey's Paw," presented by Booth Memorial High School, Mrs. Phoebe Smith considered that these young people had made an extremely competent job of a very demanding play. The setting and properties were good and created the proper atmosphere. The make-up was well-attended-to.

The part of Mr. White was played by Stanley Kaardal who gave a good character study. Elizabeth Martin fitted herself well into the role of Mrs. White.

(Continued on page 6)

For Action Advertise!

Prince Rupert Daily News

Saturday, May 5, 1951

Drama and New Hazelton Steals Show

Character

It is an excellent thing for such organizations as Girl Guides to engage in dramatics. Mrs. Phoebe Smith, Music and Drama Festival adjudicator, said yesterday after hearing First Prince Rupert Guide Company present the comedy "Not on the Menu." Such activity is of great value in character building. The adjudicator liked the natural approach of the actors in their "simple, uncomplicated and altogether delightful" presentation. Mrs. Basil S. Prockter directed with Mrs. N. E. Arnold as stage manager.

Cast included Nancy Lund, Ailfield Hardin, Suzanne Kergin, Kathie Finlayson, Molly Simmons, Elizabeth Jones, Pat Faulkner, Julie Prockter.

Mrs. Smith was pleased with the historical comedy, "The Day is Bright," presented by Booth Memorial High School under the direction of Mrs. Lepine and Jonna Olsen. "An excellent play and story with the cast entering tremendously into the spirit," she observed.

Cast: Jessie Butler, Howard Johansen, Robert Jensen, James Currie, Lorraine Quast, Terry Daniels, Arlene Mosley, Ken McKinnon, David Owens.

AIDS LEOPERS

Ethiopia is estimated to have more than 15,000 lepers who are being aided by an expert from Egypt under the World Health Organization.

For Action Advertise!

"Most zestful singing in the whole festival" was the way Adjudicator Burton Kurth paid tribute to the Music and Drama Festival to a small town school choir which journeyed two hundred miles to participate. It was the 5-member group which Mrs. Parker brought here from New Hazelton that won this high praise. It was a charming little choir, Mr. Kurth commented, and it was wonderful to know that a small rural community had such interest. Their presence was a boon to the festival.

Junior choirs occupied a good part of the time at yesterday morning's session at the Civic Centre with 500 in the audience. All three city public schools—Borden Street, King Edward and Conrad Street—participated. Principal J. S. Wilson won special praise from the adjudicator when Grade Fivers sang the test piece, "The Caravan" and "Where the Bee Sucks."

Another Borden Street junior choir was complimented for its successful handling of a difficult French folk song.

The eagerness and zest of a fine large girls' choir from Booth Memorial School, under direction of F. Huber, won the approval of the adjudicator who noted that they were quite obviously enjoying themselves and having a good time. They sang the popular "Ash Grove."

One of Joe Goscoe's two Grade 6 choir entries from King Edward School was the winner in Grade 6 class in which two entries came from that school with one

Sequence of Terpsichore

A sequence of dancing provided an acceptable opening for yesterday afternoon's session of the Music and Drama Festival at the Civic Centre. A. M. Hurst, principal of Booth Memorial High School, occupied the chair, the program also including two dramatic offerings, a comedy "Not on the Menu" by First Prince Rupert Company of Girl Guides, and an historical comedy, "The Day is Bright" by Booth Memorial High School. Four hundred attended.

Mr. Hurst, in opening, reiterated compliments which had been made earlier in the day at the presence of an enterprising group from New Hazelton for the Festival. New Hazelton presented a group dancing party to win praise from the adjudicator, Mrs. Phoebe Smith, for the manner in which they danced together.

In the solo dancing, Miss Elizabeth Pierce was awarded 86 points for her Dutch dance, Deanna Petersen obtaining 85 points for her waltz clog and Sharoff Skinner 80 for her tap.

The New Hazelton group was awarded 85 points.

from Borden Street.

During the Junior Choir session, Mr. Kurth took occasion to observe that a prime object of a festival was to raise the standard of music in a community. Preparations should be in detail and with great care. A word was directed to conductors. They should be objective in their attitude. He should let someone else conduct his choir once in a while, go to the back of the room, turn his back and listen carefully.

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FOR SALE—Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Tuesday, May 29, 1951, for the purchase of the new motor described fishing vessel, together with equipment thereon, belonging to the estate of John Mattson, deceased. Name: Princess, Length: 26', Breadth: 7', Depth: 3'. Powered by an 8 h.p. Regent engine. Arrangements to inspect the vessel can be made with Harry Weida, Victory Cove. Successful tender to take possession of Victory Cove, B.C. Terms: Strictly not necessarily accepted. —G. F. Forbes, Administrator of the estate of John Mattson, deceased, Room 13, Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C. (110c)

NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES

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FOR SALE—New Hampshire bullets, six weeks old \$1.35; two months old, \$1.65. Lea Poultry Farm, Box 422, Kitwanga, B.C. (106p)

FOR SALE—One walnut veneer bedroom suite complete. Phone Red 399 after 6 p.m. (106p)

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Local and PERSONAL

- Cash for old gold. Bulger's.
- Fines of \$5 each were imposed yesterday in six further city police court prosecutions yesterday for violating of the city parking bylaws.
- Roderick McDaniel was fined \$10 and \$3.50 in costs by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court yesterday for drunkenness.
- Miss Mary McAfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee, returned home on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon from her studies at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.
- Anyone holding ticket money from Music and Drama Festival tickets please turn same in to Mr. F. Skinner, Union Steamships office, Third Avenue, before Wednesday, May 9. Thank you. (107c)
- Ted Denning and John Denning returned to the city on Wednesday from Vancouver where they had been called on account of their father, W. E. Denning, having taken a heart attack while in Shaughnessy Military Hospital. Mr. Denning, Sr., pioneer of Prince Rupert, veteran of World War 1, is now somewhat better.
- Dr. J. D. Galbraith, medical superintendent of Miller Bay Hospital, left on last evening's train for Toronto to attend meeting Association. He will also visit Ottawa on departmental business and expects to be away about three weeks. Dr. J. A. Macdonald, assistant medical superintendent at Coquitlam Hospital, is relieving during Dr. Galbraith's absence.
- R. D. Whitmore, chief of inspection services of food and drugs for Canada, with headquarters in Ottawa, has been a visitor here recently with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. E. Whitmore. He will be leaving next Tuesday for Vancouver enroute home in the East. He will be accompanied by Dr. Whitmore who is going to Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. headquarters in Trail on business.
- Miles Donald, veteran mining man of Alice Arm, who has been visiting since last October at his native home of Upper Blackville, New Brunswick, arrived in the city on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and will proceed to Alice Arm on the Camosun tomorrow night. Mr. Donald is still feeling the effects of a broken shoulder and other injuries he sustained when he was riding on the passenger train which collided with a troop train at Canoe River last fall.
- Sonja meeting Monday. (11c)
- Mrs. S. J. Hunter sailed Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver. She expects to be away for a couple of weeks.
- Salt Lakes ferry running every Sunday from Cow Bay floats hourly from 12:30. (11c)
- Malcolm and William Finlayson, formerly of this city, arrived this week from their studies at University of British Columbia at Vancouver to be employed here for the summer.
- For all your spring painting and gardening needs, call Hays Cove Hardware, your Glidden dealer, Phone Green 441 for free delivery. (11c)
- H. Skattebol, who has been receiving hospital treatment in Vancouver for the past month, returned to the city from the south on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon.

Local Girls To Graduate

VANCOUVER — Miss Dorothy Jean Kergin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kergin of Prince Rupert, will be among 125 student nurses graduating from the Vancouver General Hospital training school. Ceremonies will take place May 22.

Miss Phyllis Gardiner, whose parents recently moved to Prince Rupert where her father is district manager for Imperial Oil Co., is another graduate.

Former Prince Rupert girls to graduate are Miss Rose-Marie Kilpatrick and Miss Janet Tupper.

J. E. Merryfield, Prince Rupert pioneer and Progressive-Conservative organizer, is a visitor in the city. He arrived by bus on Thursday from Terrace in the course of a tour through the district.

Party in Bush—Court Sequel

A case of cheap wine and a couple of young native girls in a bush party figured in a police court case which led to five fines before Magistrate W. D. Vance yesterday.

Called to Eighth Avenue West, police officers found one native girl lying in a ditch and another screaming in the bush where two native men were picked up together with the case of wine.

Yesterday morning Sam and Moses Pete, both of Moricetown, were each fined \$25 and \$3.50 costs for being in possession of liquor. Charged further with supplying liquor to the two girls, they were assessed \$25 each.

Further investigation led to the arrest of Wilfrid Perrero, enfranchised Indian, who was charged with supplying the Petes. Admitting having received \$20 for the case of cheap wine, he was fined \$100 and \$3.50 costs for supplying.

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Father Carroll's Mission Closing

The Mission which Father J. A. Carroll, O.M.I., has been preaching in Annunciation Church during the past week, will end on Sunday night. Tonight Father Carroll will conduct a Holy Hour starting at 7:30. He will speak at the Sunday Masses—8, 9 and 10:30. His morning topic will be "Your Parish." The Mission will draw to a close Sunday night.

Nightly attendance was fairly good. The smallest number for any one night was a little below the two hundred mark. Both Father Carroll and Father Rayner, the parish priest, are looking forward to a large turnout tonight and Sunday. The closing ceremonies will begin at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Parishioners and friends will have an opportunity to meet Father Carroll in Annunciation School after church Sunday evening. Coffee will be served.



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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Assault Charge After Knifing

Earl Miller pleaded guilty yesterday in city police court to a charge of assaulting Michael Sheridan, occasioning actual bodily harm. Sentence was reserved. According to police, Miller became intoxicated and Sheridan, a neighbor, attempted to quieten. Sheridan received a cut on the back of his shoulder with a knife.

To Auction Lots On Lakelse Lake

Government Agent Gordon F. Forbes will be leaving next Wednesday for Terrace where he will conduct the auction of a subdivision of twenty-six lots on the south side of Lakelse Lake near the outflow into Lakelse River across from the Hot Springs Hotel. Mr. Forbes will also attend to other government business in Terrace.

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Announcements

H.M.C.S. Haida Chapter tea sale, May 5.
Canadian Legion card party May 9.
Card party, Catholic Hall, May 10.
Christian Life crusade, First Baptist Church, April 29 to May 10, week nights 8 p.m.
Sonja tea, May 12.
Presbyterian Missionary Tea, church hall, May 16.
Eastern Star Tea, Masonic Temple, May 17.
S.O.N. Smorgasbord, May 13.
Lutheran tea, May 23.
Job's Daughters Jamboree, May 31, June 1, 2.

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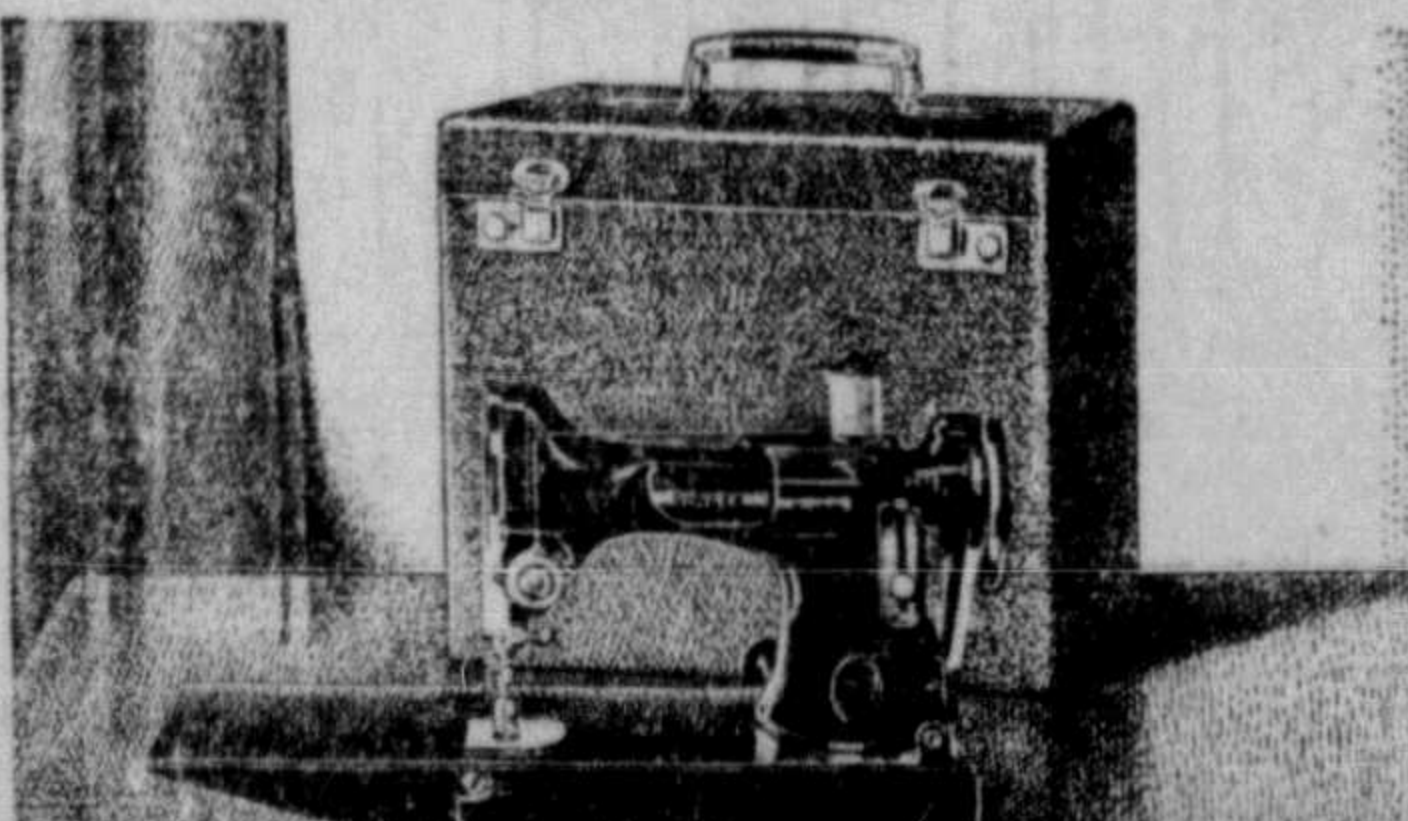
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Decides Against Buying Property For Ice Arena

The Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association changed its mind last night about spending \$5800 of its reserve funds to purchase property on First Avenue from the Canadian Legion to be held as the site for an ice arena to be built some time in the future.

Two weeks ago the association, at a sparsely attended general meeting, decided to make the purchase.

With the opening of negotiations for the purchase of the property, it was found that exemption of the property from city taxation could not be obtained without the ratification of a city bylaw.

Thereupon the Civic Centre executive decided to take the whole question back again to a general meeting of the association.

This meeting last night, much more largely attended owing to new interest being aroused in the issue, decisively rejected the purchase idea. About sixty were present.

Dr. R. G. Large, president of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association, called upon the director, Don Forward, to report on negotiations which had followed the previous meeting in regard to the purchase.

GREENE PERSISTENT

Dr. L. M. Greene, chief advocate of the ice arena project, moved that the Civic Centre purchase the property as previously instructed and that the city council be asked to prepare a bylaw for submission to the ratepayers validating the tax exemption for the Civic Centre. William Murray seconded, at the same time giving assurance that the Canadian Legion would be willing to repurchase the property at the same time in the event of the taxpayers failing to grant the tax exemption. W. J. Scott led the opposition against the purchase of the property by the Civic Centre Association. The ice arena committee had done an excellent job, he admitted.

Everyone in Prince Rupert would like to see an ice arena. The Civic Centre had been on the look-out for revenue-producing enterprises but he did not think the ice arena would be profitable. Further, there was city park property, he understood, that would be equally as suitable for an ice arena.

Ald. Douglas Frizzell also favored the ice arena but he questioned the wisdom of removing from the city tax roll property which was now bringing in \$400 per year when there was park property available for such a purpose as this. The city needed all the revenue it could get from taxes and he felt that one of the four park corners at Sixth Avenue and McBride Street would be suitable.

TIME FOR LEADERSHIP
Question of adaptability of sites came into discussion. Dr. Greene contended that the First Avenue site was most suitable with its solid rock and ample room for parking. Further, Dr. Green felt that it was time someone was taking the leadership in putting an ice arena in Prince Rupert. Surely the Civic

Centre, dedicated to providing recreational facilities for the city, was justified in buying and holding the property?

T. Norton Youngs recalled the original concept of the Civic Centre Association as being to provide the city with a community centre and a swimming pool. What consideration was now being given to a swimming pool? He felt that there was no right to dissipate Civic Centre funds to go into the ice arena business, a project which he questioned would ever be profitable and which he doubted the Civic Centre would ever embark upon anyway. He had had some experience in raising money and the only way in which he saw an ice arena could ever be financed would be by a bylaw. He doubted if such a bylaw would ever be approved when the city needed so many other things.

A. M. Hurst thought purchase of property might well be deferred until such time as the funds were available for the project.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The meeting also adopted a constitutional amendment to the bylaws increasing the quorum for general meetings from 20 to 50 members.

A further bylaw change provides that in future any single capital expenditure of the Civic Centre exceeding \$2000 must be approved by a general meeting of the association with a three-fifths majority. The three-fifths majority was chosen over an originally proposed two-thirds by a close vote of 23 to 21.

LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEASE LAND
In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert and situated at Port Edward, British Columbia.
Take notice that Port Edward Timber Co., of Vancouver, a body corporate intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

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(A 14, 21, 28, M 5)

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Old Shell Kills Boys

ST. BRIGIDE D'IBERVILLE, Quebec (CP)—Three boys were killed Thursday night and three others were wounded when a Piat shell they found near Farnham army camp exploded while they were examining it.

The dead are Jean Noel Lamarche, aged 10, his four-year-old brother, Martial, and Edgar Remillard, aged 13.
Army officials opened an investigation. They said the range had not been used since the Second World War.

ANCIENT POST

Lower Fort Garry, Hudson's Bay Company trading post on the Red River, was built by Scottish stonemasons in 1831-33.

IN RE ESTATE OF JOHN BERGMAN, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator with the Will annexed, duly appointed by the Court of the estate of John Bergman, who died at Pictou, N.S., on the 15th day of June, 1950, or near Lower Post, British Columbia, require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 15th day of June, 1951, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.

AND further take notice that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 13th day of April, 1951.
MARY CATHERINE ALLEN
Official Administrator
Telegraph Creek, B.C.
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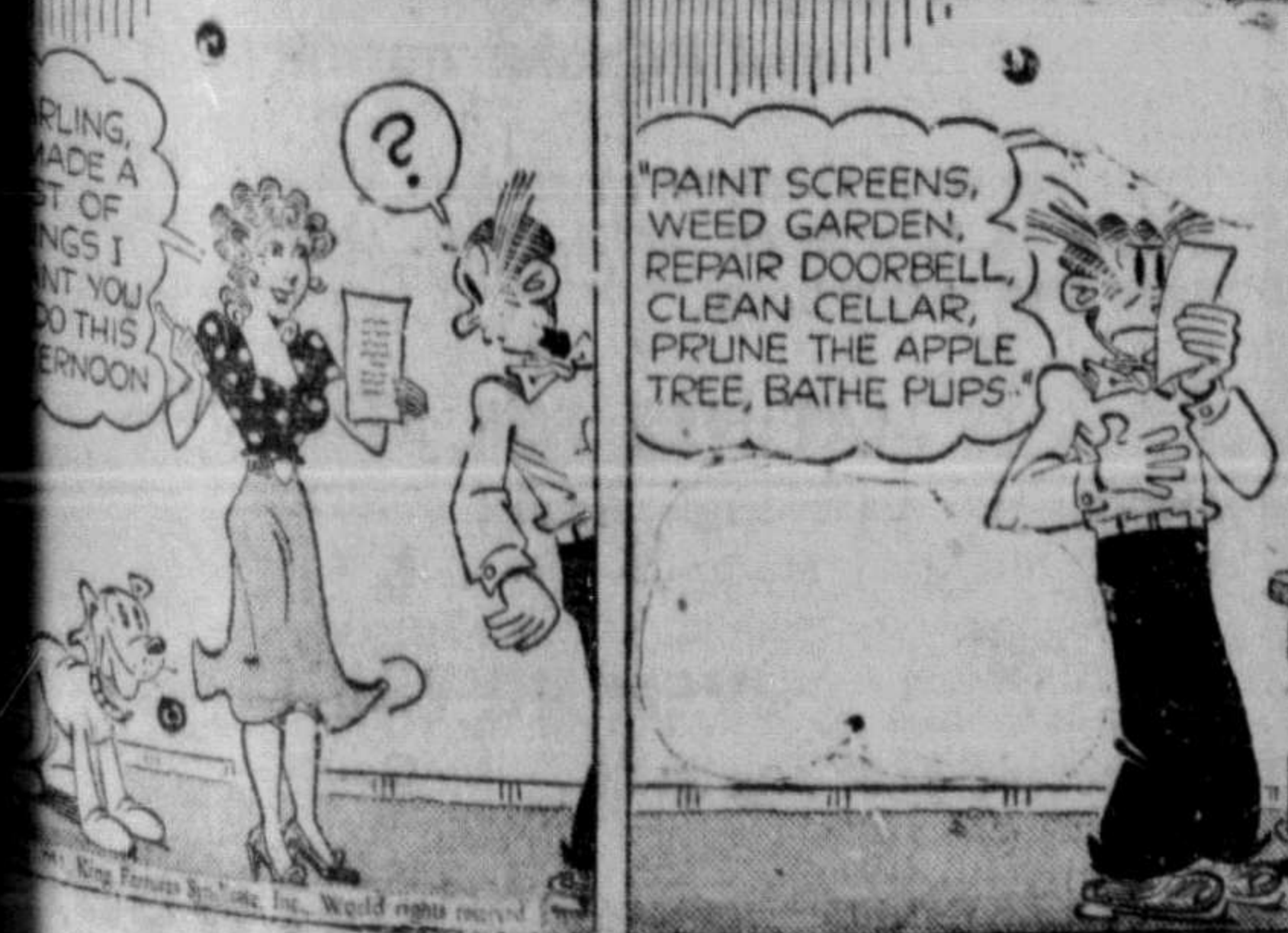
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VARIETY and ARTISTRY (Continued from page 4)

She expressed a solid idea of what she was doing and proved herself to be a talented young actress.

Russell Morrison, as Herbert, played his part well and in the right mood. Harold Weber, as Major Morris, gave an excellent character study. And Fred Christensen gave a sympathetic portrayal of Mr. Sampson.

This play was directed by Miss E. Ball and the adjudicator complimented both the director and the cast on attempting such a difficult play and making such a success of it.

NATIVE BAND
The Aiyansh Harmonic Silver Band, conducted by Benjamin Munro, which had been so favorably received in their previous appearance in this festival, played the "Lustspiel Overture" and two marches "Steel King" and "Maple City." In their third number the clarinets were very effective in the lower register.

R. G. Moore was announcer for the evening.

MRS. BECKER'S THANKS

Mrs. Earl Becker, president of the association, expressed appreciation to Mrs. Phoebe Smith and Burton Kurth for their helpful adjudications. She also thanked all the contestants who had taken part in the festival. Much preparation and effort has gone into each and every item presented. Of course, not every contestant can be awarded first place. "But," said Mrs. Becker, "it is the effort that deserves praise—not the success."

Mrs. Becker expressed particular thanks to the people from out of town who added a great deal to the success of the festival by their participation.

After the program a reception was held and participants had a most welcomed opportunity to discuss with the adjudicators different phases of music and dramatic work.

Further reports on the Music and Drama Festival will appear in Monday's Daily News.

GOLD PANNING
A geological survey in Pakistan reported an average of 2 or 3 grains of gold to the cubic yard of gravel in the Chitral River.

SCIENCE CENTENARY
Hans Christian Oersted, the discoverer of the principle of electro-magnetism, died in Copenhagen in 1851.

MURDER TRIAL (Continued from page 1)

he had run aground. The last time, November 18, 1950, he had sunk his boat.

Everything on boat had become wet, he said.

Ryan said he left Prince Rupert about "3 (a.m. or so)" the afternoon of December 23 with Lorraine Tait and Wilfred Knott, for Port Simpson. He said he had no liquor on the boat except a "mickey" of rye which he had hidden.

Knott had produced a bottle of wine from which all had drunk. After the bottle was finished, it was thrown overboard, he said. Then another bottle of wine, which Knott produced was finished. It was shortly after that, Ryan said, that they passed Hudson's Reef and that is the last thing he remembered that day.

Defence's principal witness told court he and Lorraine came into Prince Rupert at 11:10 a.m. December 23, aboard the West-erly. They came to do Christmas shopping. They arrived at the bank too late, for it was already closed, and so Ryan said he cashed a cheque for \$100 at Bulger's jewelry store.

Mr. Brown produced the check as an exhibit. It was dated December 22.

Ryan said he gave Lorraine \$75 and kept \$25. They did a lot of shopping and landed at the boat laden with parcels a few hours later.

Then they continued to shop in the Co-op store at Cow Bay, but their money was running short, he said, and he cashed another check there, for \$75. He gave Lorraine \$50 and kept \$25.

LORRAINE HAD \$30
Upon leaving Prince Rupert that afternoon, Ryan said he was sure Lorraine still must have had \$30. He said no liquor was bought by them.

Lorraine had been given a small bottle of whiskey by her brother whom they met, he said. This bottle he hid on the boat and "it should still be there," he said.

"How do you know that bottle is still on the boat?" demanded Mr. Hogg.

"I hid it where nobody can ever find it," accused answered.

A tide-table was introduced by Mr. Brown as evidence. Ryan looked up the tides for the night of December 23 and early morning of December 24.

COULDN'T BE THERE
Evidence of Ambrose Wells was recounted, saying he saw the accused swimming under the bridge at Port Simpson late on the night Lorraine Tait died.

Ryan said he could not have been swimming there because, according to the tide-book, there would be no water under the bridge at that time.

Mr. Hogg showed accused a photograph of the harbor and bridge which Ryan said showed similar condition of how the tides would have been that night. There was no water under the bridge in the photo.

When Mr. Hogg asked Ryan about much of the evidence given previously, Witness said he could "not remember." He knew about nothing which happened after passing Hudson's Reef but identified pants and shorts, which were produced as evidence, as his. He said he had been wearing them on the day in question. He had also been

wearing the shoes, but could not have taken them off in a laced condition. The shoes were laced when found by Const. White, RCMP.

HEAD INJURIES FATAL

Dr. L. M. Greene, testifying as one who had performed the autopsy on the deceased woman, said there was no doubt in his mind Lorraine Tait had died as the result of injuries to her head.

Results of his examination of the brain and of the large injury on the back of the head led him to believe it was the cause of death of Lorraine Tait.

"She could not have lived," he said. "She had to die with those injuries," even if immediate medical attention had been available.

Dr. Greene said he did not think there had been any water in the lungs and did not think the woman had breathed after entering the water.

On cross-examination, Mr. Brown told witness another witness had sworn the woman had attempted to clamber aboard the boat when she was in the water.

Dr. Greene said that testimony was "not compatible" with his theory of immediate death.

"I don't think she could have survived the blows," he stated, but admitted he could not say positively that the woman could not have lived a "very short time" after the injuries.

From his examination of the body, Dr. Greene said he could not say whether the woman had been criminally attacked. He had given such a possibility little thought, he said.

PATHOLOGIST

Dr. H. H. Pitts, second medical crown witness, director of the laboratory at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, said he had examined the lungs of Miss Tait, which he had received from Special Const. Black, RCMP.

It was unlikely, he said, that death was due to drowning, according to the condition of the lungs.

Before defence counsel, however, Dr. Pitts did not "rule out" the possibility of drowning. He admitted defence medical evidence read from a medical periodical, that there were two ways of drowning, one in which no water entered the lungs—obstructive asphyxia.

Dr. Pitts said he had examined the blood sample of Miss Tait and it had contained .144 per cent alcohol. He said some could have evaporated—that the alcoholic content could have been more, as much as 1.5 per cent, and that would have caused drunkenness.

SAMPLES OF SKIN
Samples of skin tissue which Dr. Pitts also had received for

examination showed there were burns and they had been suffered while there was still life in the body, he said.

He had examined two samples of hair, he said. Hair taken from the head of Miss Tait were similar to the hair found on a soft-drink bottle by Const. White, RCMP. The hair on the bottle was not similar to the hair of the accused, he said.

Mr. Hogg tore into evidence presented by defence witness Larry Ryan, brother of the accused.

The younger Ryan testified he had been on the wharf with two other witnesses, Ruth Wasley and Ruby Dudward. They had seen the Westerly adrift in the harbor. Witness said he "heard a party on the boat."

He said he had not heard Ryan shout at him, "Shut up or you'll be next," as testified by Miss Wasley.

Crown produced a signed statement which witness had purportedly given to the police on January 17. Witness said most of the statements therein were untrue.

At first, witness said he had heard "more than two" people on the drifting boat. Then he admitted in cross-examination he had heard only two, the voice of Lorraine and that of Harold Ryan.

CONTRADICTION

After much contradiction of his own testimony, witness kept repeating: "It sounded like a party."

"You have been told to keep on saying 'It sounded like a party,' haven't you?" Mr. Hogg charged.

Under continual hammering by Mr. Hogg, young Ryan finally admitted he was afraid of his brother when the latter was drinking.

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Adjudicator Has New Experience

Burton Kurth, musical director of Vancouver schools and adjudicator at the Music and Drama Festival which has been in progress in the city during the week, had a new experience here. For the first time he adjudged flutophone pre-band classes and he found it very interesting.

The King Edward School class under Joseph Goscoe and Conrad Street School class under Mr. Jenkins, in addition to flutophones, also used tonettes and bamboo pipes.

The adjudicator found good unanimity and excellent team work. Both bands were rhythmic and R. Kurth felt that they were getting excellent preparation for High School band work.

Conrad Street was given a slight one point preference by Mr. Kurth.

Pieter Hooft, brilliant Dutch writer of the 17th century, was only 17 years old when he completed his first book.

Halifax, incorporated as a city in 1842, was founded in 1749 and named after the Earl of Halifax.

Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Miss Brash came in as the hand was being dealt. "What in the world is that thing in Mr. Muzzy's lap?" she asked.

"An abacus," said Mr. Champion dryly. "Muzzy and New are using a bidding method where you count up your points and automatically land in the right contract every time.

"I just love it," he added, as he glanced greedily at the score sheet.

"But the abacus?" said Miss Brash.

"That's what Muzzy is using instead of his brain," Mr. Champion explained. "Ought to be an improvement."

"And what is Mr. New using to count his points?"

"His fingers," said Mr. Champion. "Left his brain home, too."

South dealer

Neither side vulnerable

(Mr. Muzzy)

S-Q J 8 7 3

H-10 7 2

D-8 6 5

C-A J 5

(Mr. Champion)

S-K 6 4 2

H-A Q J 8 3

D-Q 10 7 3

C-K 7 6

(Mr. New)

S-K 6 4 2

H-K 4

D-A K J 4 2

C-3 2

The bidding:

South West North East

3 S Pass 1 S Pass

1 D 1 H 4 S All pass

Against Mr. Muzzy's four-spade contract Mr. Dale opened the nine of hearts. Dummy's king was put up and Mr. Champion won with the ace and cashed the queen. Then he shifted to a trump. Mr. Dale took the ace and fired another trump which Mr. Muzzy won in his hand.

DALE UNIMPRESSED

Now Mr. Muzzy ruffed his last heart on the board. He led back a club and the ace in the closed hand won. The five of clubs came back and Mr. Dale won with the eight and led the last trump off the board. Thus the contract was down two.

"Love that count method," chortled Mr. Champion.

"You can't tell anything from one hand," said Mr. New petulantly. He turned to Mr. Dale. "Don't you agree," he asked, "that my method is more accurate than other bidding systems?"

"Well, son, I can't rightly say that I do," the old boy replied. "The trouble is that after a while you get to depending entirely on these arbitrary points assigned to each honor card."

"What difference if you say a king is worth three points, or 30, or even 300? In any given

hand it's going to do a certain job for you. Thinkin' and good judgment will tell you how good a job that will be.

CAN'T DEMOTE KING

"In this hand, for instance," the old master continued, "I thought your jump to three spades was a little strong."

"No, no," said Mr. New. "After Muzzy bid spades I became the responder and my king of spades was promoted from three points to four. That gave me 17 points in all—a definite raise to three spades."

"Couldn't you have DEMOTED your king of hearts just a little after hearts were bid on your left?" Mr. Dale asked.

"No," replied Mr. New. "There's nothing in the book about demoting honors."

Mr. Dale smiled. "Well, let me tell you, son, it's not much good to have a lot of 'points' in your hand—and none on your score."

IN RE ESTATE OF DONG KEE YOW, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS DONG KEE YOW, DECEASED, INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the court, of the estate of Dong KEE YOW, otherwise known as Dong Kee Yow, who died at Prince Rupert, B.C., on the 10th day of March, 1951, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 31st day of May, 1951, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.

AND further take notice that all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 13th day of April, 1951.

GORDON FRASER FORBES
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PRIZE CATTLE — Some of the livestock in the bee is descended from destruction of one-fourth of the brought out from France 17th century. FIERY NAME — The name "vulcan" is from the Latin "Vulcan," in "God of Fire."

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Violin Solo—Dorothy Michaelson, Ketchikan.
Borden Street Choir, directed by J. S. Wilson.
Piano Duet—Anita Rogerson and Eloise Lahti.
St. Andrew's Junior Choir, directed by Peter Lien.
Booth School Choir, directed by Fred Huber.
Play, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," Business and Professions, directed by Miss E. Holmes.
Dutch Dance—Elizabeth Pierce.
Ladies' Trio—Mrs. R. G. Large, Miss Yvonne Larsen and Mrs. C. Roberts.
Violin Solo—Robert Dawson, Ketchikan.
Vocal Solo (Chinese)—Louise Mah.
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Play, "Monkey's Paw," Booth Memorial School, directed by Miss E. Selection by Aiyansh Silver Harmonic Band.

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