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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
VICTORIA, B.C.

# The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

XXXV, No. 270

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1946

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TAXI TAXI  
**537**  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE  
Bill and Ken Nesbitt

# ATTLEE GOVERNMENT GETS CONFIDENCE VOTE

## Test of Strength On Foreign Policy Is Clear

No Dissension Recorded When Issue Comes to Division in House of Commons

LONDON — Parliament yesterday accorded the Attlee government a vote of confidence on its foreign policy. The vote was 352 to 0. Prior to the recording of the division, the minority group of the Labor government which forced the issue sought to withdraw it but the government called for the vote. Conserva-

## TEMPERATURE DOWN TO NEW LOW MONDAY

Official Digby Island Reading 17.2 Degrees, 1.7 Below Sunday Night's Previous Record

Temperature in the Prince Rupert area plummeted to a new low Monday night, registering 17.2 degrees, according to the official reading at the Digby Island meteorological station. The mercury dropped 1.7 degrees below Sunday night's reading of 18.9.

Expectation of continued cold which is confirmed by today's weather forecast, is inspiring mixed reactions in local citizens, some of whom look zestfully forward to a touch of real winter, while thrifty householders, their eyes on the fuel bill, vow grimly that "winter in Prince Rupert should mean rain, not frost and snow."

However, despite the fact that the thermometer reading was lower last night than on Sunday, the lack of wind made it appear warmer. The combination of wind and frost yesterday crept into homes and offices bringing an epidemic of cold feet and numb fingers.

Today's crop of automobile casualties, suffering from frozen radiators, was reported somewhat less than yesterday although more than one car was seen being towed in to garages this morning, leaving their owners a-foot.

Lack of the better grades of anti-freeze is one of the causes of the frozen radiator epidemic. Although there is plenty of alcohol anti-freeze fluid, many motorists have been loath to purchase it since it evaporates readily.

King Edward elementary school, which was closed Monday morning because of the cold northeast wind which made the classrooms too uncomfortable for the children, resumed classes this morning. The school was "quite comfortable" today, according to Principal R. G. Moore. Emergency calls to thaw out frozen water pipes were still being received by plumbers from water-less households.

## HEAVY SNOWS HAVE FALLEN

Southern Interior Virtually Buried—Cold at Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Southeastern British Columbia is digging itself out of one of the most severe snowstorms in years with more than a foot having fallen in Nelson and Grand Forks. At Cranbrook snow fell for forty hours solid to a depth of over twelve inches. Car driving has been practically abandoned. Heavy snow was general right through the southern interior as far west as Hope where there was also twelve inches.

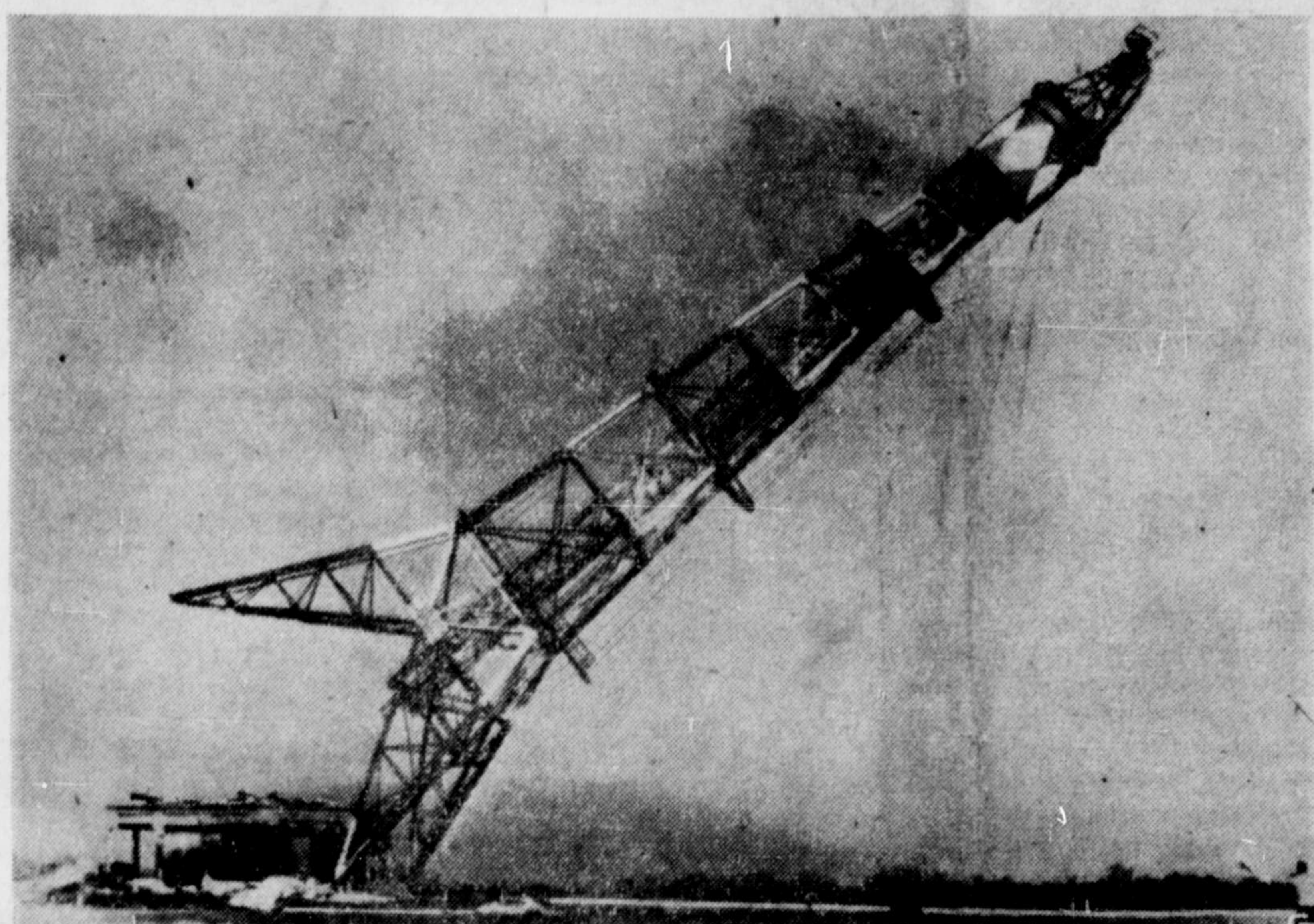
To the north Prince George had six inches of snow with temperature of 12 above zero yesterday.

Vancouver and Victoria are having an unusual quantity of snow for this time of year although it was heavy and wet and mixed with rain at Victoria.

The outlook is for colder weather with the maximum for Vancouver today forecast at 30.

On the prairies the thermometer has dropped away below zero with 16 below at Edmonton and five below at Calgary.

Lieut. W. Langton, R.C.A., Vancouver, arrived in the city last night on the Princess Adelaide on an ammunition inspection visit to the forts in the Prince Rupert area and probably will return south Thursday night.



CAMERA 'CATCHES' TOWER IN MIDAIR SECONDS BEFORE IT TOPPLES—The 175-ton, 224-foot dirigible mooring mast built 22 years ago by Henry Ford at a cost of \$250,000, is shown in mid-air before it crashed to the ground at the Ford airport in Dearborn, Mich. It had moored only one airship. When Ford ordered it built, he believed lighter-than-air ships would replace planes. He was among the 3,000 spectators who watched his landmark topple.

## Cold Snap May Herald Return of Brisk 'Old Fashioned' Winter

PREPARATION OF RINK AT GYRO PARK RECALLS SIX WEEKS OF SKATING IN WINTER OF 1916

Current viewers-with-alarm who mourn the alleged degeneracy of the present in the light of the reputed clear-cut brilliance of the past might do well to place their tongues in cheek for the time-being, then firmly clamp their teeth on that organ in the interests of prudent silence. Things appear to be looking up.

Under inspection at the moment is the possibility that the city's present cold snap might attain something approaching the classic qualifications of an "old fashioned" winter.

Obviously, no matter how cold the weather may get, no matter how many pipes freeze up or how many human extremities become nipped with frost, no present-day weather phenomenon could hope to approach the grand dimensions of a similar occurrence fortunate enough to be labelled "old fashioned." It just could not be done. The oldsters would never admit it, on pain of jeopardizing the dignity of their pioneering past.

However, considering that this is the present, things are going along pretty well from an early-winter point of view. Prince Rupert will, if the weatherman does not suddenly change his mood, have an honest-to-goodness, man-made skating rink within the next day or two. Not since the winter of 1916, pioneer residents say, has such a thing happened.

In Gyro Park, scene of many a summer fastball encounter, the first flooding of an ice rink was completed last night by Fire Chief H. T. Lock, and if the temperature stays down, skating will be added to the winter sports list sometime this week. The thing got under way Monday afternoon when Dr. R. G. Large approached Mayor Daggett on the idea of making a rink on the playground.

With the approval of the mayor, city engineer and fire

chief, the problem of obtaining help to lay out the rink was simple indeed. Young people volunteered in more than sufficient numbers and within a matter of hours the snow was rampled down, and a plank border was erected to mark the dimensions of the proposed rink.

Then fire chief Lock stepped in and flooded the area from a nearby hydrant. The rink is due for succeeding floodings tonight.

In anticipation of a skating boom, one enterprising city shoe repairer advertised that he sharpened skates.

The enterprise brings back to the minds of more than one early resident of the city the winter of 1916 when skating was among winter sports here for more than six weeks.

At that time, the rink was built on the site now occupied by the provincial court house, and became a centre of community interest. Although somewhat later in the season, the cold spell was of such sharpness and duration that it has stood out in memory as a winter highlight for 30 years.

It could be that the weatherman of a generation ago did do things on a grander scale than the present one, because six weeks of frost does present a cold prospect—in spite of the warm welcome it may receive from skating enthusiasts.

## NO ATTEMPT AT INVASION

Germany Set Several Dates But Never Got Around to Landing in Britain

LONDON—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, in a statement in the House of Commons yesterday, cleared up a question that has long lacked an official answer—did Germany make an invasion attempt against Britain December 1940. Mr. Attlee revealed that no attempt had been made but after September 1940 there had been a series of dates set for the invasion which never materialized although preparations were made on various occasions until 1942 when the idea of an invasion appeared to have been abandoned. Invasion bases never left German harbors.

## Seasonal Drop In Air Traffic Now

WINNIPEG — Officials of TransCanada and Canadian Pacific Airlines say that there are the usual seasonal drops in passenger travel by air but no serious curtailment of service or lay-offs of staff are expected.

## NEW NATION PACIFIC FORMED

BATAVIA — A new Pacific nation of eighty million people to be known as the United States of Indonesia is being formed. It will take over on an independent basis the old Dutch colonial empire of the East Indies.

## RUSSIA WANTS FULL VETO USE

LAKE SUCCESS — Russia stands firm against any move to restrict the use of the veto in the United Nations. Andre Gromyko told the political committee. He opposed any revision of the charter such as proposed by Australia.

## FLOUR IS RELEASED

May Be Shipped From Edmonton to Needy Alaska Communities Over Highway

EDMONTON — The mayor of Edmonton yesterday was advised that flour was being released by the Dominion government for shipment over the Alaska Highway to Fairbanks and other Alaska points which are suffering a severe food shortage on account of the shipping strike on the coast. Trucks have been waiting for days at Dawson Creek and Whitehorse to move emergency food supplies to Alaska.

## Find Death From Gunshot Wounds

VANCOUVER — Death from gunshot wounds at the hands of person or persons unknown was the verdict yesterday of the coroner's jury which investigated the death of Robert Frederick Teopooten last week near Burrard Inlet. The verdict did not name the alleged killer. Meantime, search continues for 18-year-old Donald Russell, wanted in connection with the killing.

## FIRST SKATING OF SEASON HERE

The skating season is off to an exceptionally early start in Prince Rupert. In fact, it is the first skating of any extent Prince Rupert has had in three years. A busload of young devotees of the flashing blades were taken out to Oliver Lake last night and had a fine evening on clear, smooth ice about four inches thick. More skaters are expected to be going out there again tonight.

## CONSCRIPTION IS APPROVED

LONDON — A Labor minority amendment opposing the government's policy of conscription for military service was rejected by the House of Commons yesterday on a division of 320 to 53.



LEARN PROCESS OF DEVELOPING SYNTHETIC RUBBER—Newsprint isn't the only product of wood pulp, discovered members of the Canadian Circulation Managers' Association at their convention in St. Catharines, Ont. At the Ontario Paper Co. at Thorbold they found that a convention in synthetic alcohol, made of waste liquor, which played an important part in Canada's development of synthetic rubber during the war. Above, William McCarthy, left, ex-ada's development to Glyn Bowden, Brantford Expositor; Treasurer Harold Turnbull, St. Catharines Standard; Bruce Lundy, Niagara Falls Review; President Eddie Brackenbury, Ottawa, O.N.S. bureau; Secretary William Stewart, St. Thomas Times Journal; and Romeo Comette, mill manager of the Ontario Paper Co.

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MAY  
LED  
Restraining Order  
Against Head of United  
Workers

OTTON, D.C. — A re-  
order has been served  
Federal court upon  
president of the  
Workers of Ameri-  
which, should the  
ordered in the soft  
industry go into  
could be prosecuted  
of court and fined  
He has been dir-  
off his termination  
order.  
that Lewis has no  
to call such a strike  
whole question comes  
court on November 27  
matters in dispute are  
shed out in court.

more than 38,000  
miners have already  
gun and left the pits.  
government's appeal  
might be the official  
the commencement of  
Against the possibil-  
shortage a 25 per-  
service of passenger  
coal has been or-

GETS  
YEARS  
Imposed on Former  
Official Who  
to Russia

David Gordon Lundy  
of the government's  
service, was sen-  
five years' imprison-  
Kinston Penitentiary  
following his convic-  
charge of conspiracy  
secret information to  
aid the judge that  
neither in law nor

CLAUSEN  
CANDIDATE  
Clause, speaking of a  
published in yesterday's  
regard to the possibility  
candidate for mayor.  
Initially this afternoon  
had no intention of  
for the mayoralty or  
for civic office at this  
think there should be  
candidates more able  
preferred than myself."

DIE  
AMES  
and Six Children Per-  
Home

Ont. — A woman and  
of five children were  
death when trapped in  
which was consumed  
The husband and  
who had been out doing  
witnessed the fire from  
but was helpless to save  
The fire is believed  
been caused from the  
of an airtight heater.

OT YET  
OUNGING  
ame having been heard  
lately as a possible  
for the mayoralty. Aid  
on inquiry having been  
her by the Daily News  
noon, said she had no  
ment to make as yet.  
working on bringing  
candidates forward for  
the forthcoming elec-  
known to have ap-  
Ald. Arnold.

PARING FOR  
WARFARE  
NTON — Speaking here,  
ck leader of the Labor-  
ive Party, said that  
Britain and United States  
paring for a third world  
which would be an atomic

Berner, general superin-  
Canadian National  
is returning to the city  
night's train from a trip  
interior as far as Prince  
on official business.

## Now Is The Time!

THE DESIRABILITY of Prince Rupert people doing something for themselves in the way of promoting industrial development locally is increasingly apparent. As we have said before, it is difficult for us to induce outside interests to come in here with a stake to start something if we are not showing some signs of putting up an ante ourselves.

With ten or twelve million dollars held by local citizens in banks, it should be possible to get some of that money diverted by some means into a local industrial undertaking. In the recent Canada Savings Loan over \$300,000 was subscribed in Prince Rupert with little or no solicitation. Possibly, if there was the organization and effort by responsible persons in whom there was confidence and trust, the thing could be done.

At least it seems the time has come when a test should be made as to just how far people of this city are prepared to go in helping themselves in such a way as this. Surely, we should be ready to back the convictions which we profess to have in the possibility of successful industries—be it a veneer mill or what not—being established and operated here.

Certainly if Prince Rupert people are not willing to take a chance themselves, they can hardly expect any one else to do so. We have been waiting quite some time now for the other fellow to do something for us. How about seeing what we can do for ourselves? Maybe herein lies the spark for Prince Rupert's future in the industrial field.

Once something got successfully started, other things would follow and we would be on our way. It appears certainly, though, that the time has come to put our own foot forward instead of waiting for the other fellow to come and make the moves.

\* \* \*

### COMMUNITY RIGHTS

THE Pittsburgh power strikers apparently heeded Secretary Schwel-lenbach's warning that they were paving the road to drastic labor legislation but John L Lewis seems, in insisting on a coal strike, unable to read the writing on the wall.

The Pittsburgh strike was a persuasive example of the need for regulating strikes in public utilities. A city of nearly 1,000,000 people was held hostage for 27 days by a strike involving a power company and some 2,500 employees. Transportation was crippled, industry was tied up, tens of thousands of other workers were left without work, millions of dollars were added to relief costs. This sort of thing will surely lead to laws curbing strikes in public utilities.

But now comes Mr. Lewis with the coal strike just at the beginning of winter. Americans have almost become used to being held up by Mr. Lewis in the spring. For it happens nearly every year. Last May they needed little coal for heat. And they did not at once feel the shortages of goods that factories shut down by the coal strike failed to produce. But those shortages have added to the inflation problem. And a coal strike in cold weather can be sharply felt by citizens who have small fuel reserves.

The very threat of a coal strike in November should arouse the public to demand reasonable restraints on strikes in public utilities. Neither labor nor management possess an unlimited right to settle their disputes by industrial war without regard to the rights of the community.

\* \* \*

### ALASKA'S DISCONTENT

THE day that Alaskans decide to take their shipping problems out of the hands of Seattle interests and into their own hands will be the greatest day in the modern history of the Territory.

It should be followed by a decision to take over control of many

other things Alaskan—the manufacturing of Alaskan furs into Alaska-brand garments; some kind of tax on money paid out in wages in Alaska and taken out to the states to be spent; a similar tax on corporation dividends earned in Alaska and shipped south to be spent.

It is, in fact, only a manifestation of the innate desire to be free—a desire that will culminate one of these days in statehood. And every time a group of Fairbanks merchants decides to import goods over the Alcan highway or a group of Juneau merchants agrees to import by way of Prince Rupert's railhead, they are unconsciously agreeing that political independence and economic independence must come together.

The present carriers can hardly oppose with much voice the effort of Alaskans to build some kind of dependable shipping service. They themselves are doing little but ask for federal subsidies. They are not going out of their way to continue service during the labor strife along the coast. They have not compromised the issues that hinder the sailing of relief ships.

We believe it is only fair, in the light of these facts, that if and when congressional assistance is given to shiplines serving Alaska, the Rupert route be given equal consideration. It is much more important to Alaska to have continuous shipping—by two or three alternate routes—than to have big luxury liners built with government money. We need bottoms to move our goods to market and bring in machinery and supplies. We can take care of tourists on our highways, ferries and airlines. And the highways and ferries will do more to develop the country and leave money in Alaska than would a few luxury tourist vessels.

—Ketchikan Chronicle.

\* \* \*

In recognition of newspaper articles aiding the improvement of good neighbor relations among the Americans, the Chilean government recently awarded an American journalist the Legion of Merit, highest Chile award to a non-national.

## Ex-Mayor Gotham Dies

James J. Walker Was Colorful Figure of Former Era—Had Spectacular Career

NEW YORK—James J. Walker, colorful mayor of New York from 1925 to 1932, succumbed yesterday to a cerebral hemorrhage. He was sixty-five years of age. Walker was mayor of New York in the era when the common passwords were a glad hand, a Wall Street tip, and "don't give a sucker an even break."

And "Jimmy", as he was universally known, who could turn a pretty phrase or two himself, experienced just about every quirk of fortune that can make or break a tremendously popular man.

He was "Jimmy" as a capable, witty senator in Albany, given to "wise cracks", hanging on the political coattails of former Governor Alfred E. Smith; he was "Jimmy" as New York's dashing well-dressed, urbane mayor whipping about in his \$16,000 foreign built car.

His epigrams delighted the royalty that came to stand with him on the city hall steps; and his native ability to run any given show satisfied the less caring critics.

Or it did until he hit the peak of his career. Then Samuel Seabury came along who didn't call him "Jimmy."

**Was Driven From Office**

Seabury and his reform group charged him with malfeasance in office, demanded his removal. In the hot August of 1932, before the then Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, he went on trial for his political life. Two weeks later, there was a sensation when the mayor resigned without completing his defense—ill, haggard, bitter.

The slide started. The following year his wife divorced him; in the same year he married the former actress, Betty Compton, who was to divorce him seven years later.

**Went Broke In London**

He sold his flashy car for \$3,000. Fair weather friends suddenly found themselves very busy in their own backyards. The Walkers went to England where he announced eventually that he had gone broke. Then, in 1935, he picked up again.

He came home—and for a few hours it was like the little old

### ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Get welcome relief from the wheezing, sneezing, gasping struggle for breath caused by Asthma. Take RAZ-MAH, specially made to relieve itchy, streaming eyes, choked-up bronchial tubes, difficult breathing and harassing coughs caused by Asthma, Chronic Bronchitis, Hay Fever. At drugists—30c, \$1. R-24

New York he knew in his heyday. Fifteen boats went down the bay to greet him; there were hysterical mob scenes at the piers.

But in the background there was trouble waiting—a political snub from the Tammany Hall which fathered him and a threat to cut off his \$12,000 annual city pension.

He dropped out of the political arena, adopted two children, turned gentleman farmer, tried radio broadcasting, raised and bred dogs, wrote again the gay and merry songs he turned out when younger.

In May, 1937, he was appointed as assistant counsel to the city transit commission. The Civil Service Reform Association trained its guns on him. The courts rescinded the appointment. "Jimmy" got a lump sum of \$26,738—and lost his annual pension.

In February, 1940, he sat down and wrote another song.

Its title: "Suppose Nobody Cared."

Somebody did care—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, whose Fusion movement fought for years to down the Tammany that taught Walker his political syllabus. In the fall of 1940, the mayor appointed him chairman of the New York city cloak industry, at \$20,000 a year, and from there on James J. Walker dug in.

At the height of his career, "Jimmy" Walker was known far and wide. He traveled extensively, both at home and abroad, and the charm of his voice was long remembered wherever he went. Berlin, Paris and London knew him. He was in demand as a convention and dinner speaker throughout the United States and on December 1, 1931, attracted wide attention by laying aside his duties as mayor to appear before the governor of California as an attorney pleading eloquently, but vainly for the release from prison of Tom Moon-ey, serving a life sentence as engineer of the tragic dynamiting of San Francisco's "Preparedness Day" parade.

Walker had what a sideshow barker would call "a swell set of pipes"—meaning that he had an excellent speaking voice and



knew how to use it. His eloquence seemingly deserted him when he needed it most, however, and his followers were disappointed in his showing at the hearings which preceded his resignation.

TO SERVE IN CANADA—Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Finlay (above) of the Australian Army Staff Corps, has arrived in Ottawa where he will spend two years on exchange duty with the Canadian Army. A graduate of Australia's Royal Military College, Col. Finlay served under Montgomery at El Alamein, and has also seen service with Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in the Far East, and in India. His wife and two children accompanied him to Ottawa.

### PACIFIC COAST SALMON PACK

Pacific coast canned salmon pack as recorded by the latest bulletin issued by the Chief Supervisor of western fisheries is 1,324,832 cases. Pack for the same period in 1945 was 1,729,697 cases. By varieties, the pack in all coast districts is as follows: sockeye 542,839; spring 8,641; steelheads 1,165; blueback 2,914; coho 96,337; pink 116,411; chum 561,185.

### A. MacKenzie Furniture

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DOLL CARRIAGES—Colors Merton Blue and Grey with brakes and mud guards, large and lots for dolls. Height of handle 30". Priced

CARVING SETS—Made by Wade and Butcher, famous for steel with keen edge, stainless steel handle. Set: carving knife, sharpening steel. Priced at \$11.50

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CANADIAN MISSION TO JAPAN ARRIVES IN YOKOHAMA—Members of a mission which will represent Canada in Japan. J. F. Kenderline (left), and E. H. Norman (right), both of Ottawa, are pictured as they reached Yokohama enroute to Tokio. Mrs. Kenderline is in the centre of the picture. Mrs. Norman also accompanied her husband on his assignment.

Cold Weather Has Arrived

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Orders are piling up and the supply situation is not so good. You are advised to keep your orders well in advance to give us the best possible chance to keep you supplied.

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Substantial discounts on entire made-up stock for one week only. Must raise cash for raw fur buying season beginning November 1.

We now have fur trimmings for hats, coats, etc.

W. GOLDBLOOM  
 "The Old Reliable"

# News Items...

J. H. Black, Capitol Theatre manager, returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide last night from a trip to Vancouver where he attended a conference of theatre managers.

**▲ SKATES SHARPENED**—New factory methods, hollow-ground, mirror finish. Mac Shoe Hospital, Second Avenue. (271)

Constable and Mrs. Eric Turtle left this afternoon on the Coquitlam for Vancouver where Constable Turtle has been transferred to the Burnaby detachment. Constable Turtle has been attached to the city force here for the last two years.

**▲ Legion W. A. Bazaar, Wed. 2:30 p.m.** Home Cooking, Sewing and Raffles, Bingo and Games in the evening. Legion Hall 3rd Ave. (270)

Constable and Mrs. H. D. Johnstone of Stewart, arrived in the city this morning. Constable Johnstone having been transferred to the city detachment of the provincial police here after being posted for a short period at the Portland Canal town.

Richard Nelson, president of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide last night from Vancouver to pay a brief visit to the company's operations at Port Edward and sailed by the Coquitlam this afternoon on his return to Vancouver.

Ald. C. W. Kudderham, who has been on a two months' vacation trip East, which included a visit to his native home at Sydney, Nova Scotia, as well as at Boston, Chicago and other American cities, returned home on the Princess Adelaide last night. He attended the World Series baseball games between Boston and St. Louis.



**168 INJURED AS CHICAGO TRAMS COLLIDE IN FOG**—When two elevated trains collided in heavy fog on Chicago's South Side, 168 persons were injured—and dozens miraculously escaped death. Police and rescue workers are shown carrying one of the injured passengers away for treatment. Both trams were northbound, one crashing into the rear of the preceding train, telescoping several coaches.

**Boy Uninjured In Sleigh Accident**  
A young boy, Otto Strand, narrowly escaped injury in a sleighing accident on Fifth Avenue east when the sleigh in which he was riding struck the front wheel of an automobile which fortunately had come to a sudden stop as the driver anticipated possible collision. According to a police report, a taxi driven by W. R. Bagshaw proceeding east on Fifth east near Young Street, came to a stop as Bagshaw saw the small sleigh heading in the opposite direction on the street. Suddenly the sleigh veered to the same side of the street as the car and struck the car's front wheel. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Strand, 136 Fifth Avenue West, suffered no apparent injury.

**SEVENTEEN NEW LEGION MEMBERS**  
Arrangements for Seasonal Activities Made at Recent Regular Monthly Meeting  
Seventeen new members were elected and initiated at the regular monthly meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Legion. President V. G. Houston presided over the meeting and there was a good attendance. Preliminary arrangements were made for the annual Christmas Tree to be held December 21. Members were assigned to assist the Women's Auxiliary with their annual bazaar tomorrow. The local branch will organize to have Christmas trees placed in local stores at which gifts may be laid for ill ex-service men.

**MUSICAL UPSET**  
BURY, Eng., (P) — A burglar who wanted music while he worked turned on a musical cigarette box and awakened the householder. In court Harry Beaumont, 19, was committed for trial on burglary and house breaking charges.

While on the way to commence their routes at five a.m., three Milwaukee newspaper carrier boys saved Milwaukee citizens from the loss of one million gallons of water and a temporary water shortage when they discovered a break in a 12-inch water main.

W. G. Thornton sailed on the Coquitlam today on a trip to Vancouver.

## ARE HONORED BY VARDEN SINGERS

A few nights ago the Varden Singers held a delightful farewell party for three of their most valued members, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nordgaard and Freddy. They have sung in the choir for a number of years and in that time they gained the esteem and goodwill of all members.

The evening was spent in playing bingo and in singing favorite choir songs after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Peter Lien, and a number of the ladies present. Presentations were then made by the president, Rudolph Olsen. These gifts testified to the high regard in which these members were held.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordgaard and Freddy have left for Bellingham, Washington, where they will make their new home.

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Yes, there's real value in these honestly made suits by Fashion - Craft and, equally important, every style detail is correct...



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*Watts & Nickerson*  
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## TOY DEPARTMENT... Now Open!

If it's toys you are after, you will find most everything you need at THE VARIETY STORE. Our range of toys and games this year is as complete as possible, including several items that haven't been shown for a long time. So, if it's toys and games, drop in and look around. We feel sure you will be pleased with the fine selection now on display at THE VARIETY STORE. There are all the festive wrappings, cards, seals and tricks that make your packages look so wonderful, too, all right here.

## THE VARIETY STORE

"WHERE YOUR DIMES ARE LITTLE DOLLARS"

## Special Announcement

Union Steamships Ltd. are pleased to announce the addition of a regular weekly sailing with our SS. "Camosun" leaving Vancouver Wednesdays 9:00 p.m. and beginning on Wednesday, November 20th, for Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Ketchikan, Alaska.

**SCHEDULE**

Lv. Vancouver Wednesdays	9:00 p.m.
Arr. Ocean Falls Thursdays	9:00 p.m.
Lv. Ocean Falls Thursdays	10:00 p.m.
Arr. Prince Rupert Fridays	3:00 p.m.
Lv. Prince Rupert Fridays	Midnight
Arr. Ketchikan Saturdays	9:00 a.m.
Lv. Ketchikan Saturdays	11:30 a.m.
Arr. Prince Rupert Saturdays	7:30 p.m.
Lv. Prince Rupert Saturdays	11:15 p.m.
Arr. Ocean Falls Sunday	2:30 p.m.
Lv. Ocean Falls Sunday	3:30 p.m.
Arr. Vancouver Mondays	3:30 p.m.

Weekly Schedule will be maintained until further notice.  
Excellent Accommodation Available  
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## For That Party...

**PARAMOUNT CAFE**  
at Port Edward, B.C.  
CHOP SUEY • CHOW MEIN  
7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

**NEW LOCATION EQUIPMENT STOCK**  
COMBINED FOR A COMPLETE CANVAS GOODS SERVICE  
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## The Experts Say - -

By KAY REX  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
**POTATOES ARE BACKBONE**  
—Sure and the Irish love their spuds, but other persons like them too, and in Canada almost everyone includes them at least once in the daily diet.

Potatoes form the base of many a satisfying supper dish and home economists have come up with a new recipe which should prove a favorite with all Canadian potato-caters.

**Potato Secrets:** Six large potatoes; one cup ground cooked meat; one cup gravy or cream sauce; half a teaspoon onion juice; half a cup cooked carrots, finely chopped; salt and pepper to taste.  
Method: Wash and scrub potatoes and bake in a moderately hot oven until soft. Then mix meat, gravy, seasonings and carrots, cut slices from broad sides of potatoes and scoop out potatoes leaving unbroken shells. Mash potatoes and add necessary seasoning and a little top milk.  
Pile the well-whipped potato mixture into the shells which already have been half-filled with meat. Reheat in oven until the potatoes are lightly browned and the filling hot. This quantity serves six.

**ANOTHER DISH**—With potatoes still in mind here's another supper dish calculated to tempt the family.  
**Potato Cheese soufflé:** Two cups mashed potatoes; one cup

grated cheese; two tablespoons melted fat; one-third cup milk; two eggs; half a teaspoon salt; one-quarter teaspoon pepper; one-eighth teaspoon mustard.  
Mix grated cheese thoroughly with potato. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored and combine with milk, melted fat and seasonings. Add this mixture to the potato and beat until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a well-greased baking dish and oven poach in a moderate oven about 40 minutes. Serves six.

**DRINK PLENTY**—There is no time like the present to emphasize good health habits, and one of the first rules is to drink plenty of water daily. In addition, a glass before each meal tends to reduce over-indulgence in food.  
Health experts claim the hasty eater often is the over-eater. Slow eating is conducive to better digestion of food, as well as to greater enjoyment of it.  
Irregular meal hours often result in over-indulgence at the meal, or the habit of "snacking," both of which are a strain on the digestive and nervous systems.

**BLACKHEADS**  
go quickly by a simple method that dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist, apply with a hot, wet cloth gently over the blackheads, and you will wonder where they have gone.

**SORE THROAT**  
due to a cold.  
Let a little time-tested, soothing VapoRub melt on VICKS tongue. Works fine!

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**Everybody Welcome.** Under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Progressive-Conservative Association

**Wm. H. FRANCKS**  
Optometrist  
of Vancouver  
is now in Prince Rupert  
Wm. H. Francks is visiting this city until Nov. 25. Mr. Francks is at the Prince Rupert Hotel and open for appointments.  
Appointments can be made at the hotel.

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**BLONDIE** - - And Fifty-Fifty, Darling!  
By Chic Young





### TERRACE BOARD WINS INTEREST

Larger Meeting Place Required  
—To Donate Books to School Library

TERRACE—Terrace and District Board of Trade has changed the place of meeting since the attendances have become somewhat larger and it was found that a larger room would be better. The meetings are now being held in the Oddfellows' Hall.

There was a fair attendance under the chairmanship of President J. H. Smith at the meeting this month. Perhaps the most interesting item on the agenda was a circular from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce which sought to create a more informed public opinion with regard to affairs of national concern. It was decided to ask the members to study the circular and at the next meeting to make some concrete move by naming such a committee as the communication suggests.

Sponsored by A. Yoxall, a motion, seconded by Miss A. Lipps,

was passed to make a donation to the Parent-Teachers Association for library books for the elementary school.

C. J. Norrington reminded the meeting that no progress has been made in inducing government to provide adequate broadcasting for Central B.C.

### Whifflets

From The Waterfront

Having already on board some 200 tons of tungsten-lead concentrates from the Riverside mine near Stewart consigned to Tacoma smelter, C.P.R. freighter Nootka arrived in port at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the north and will be here until tomorrow loading War Assets Corporation goods for Vancouver. From here the Nootka will go to Port Edward to load fish and thence to Ocean Falls to complete with paper. Coming north the Nootka made calls with cargo at Ocean Falls, Surf Inlet, Buteedale, Port Simpson, Alice Arm and Stewart.



METHODISTS GAIN ISLAM PRINCESS—The divorce of Emir Mohammed Al Raschid, II, who claims to be heir to the Turkish throne, and his wife, the former Marcella Whiting, a Marshalltown, Iowa, telephone operator (shown in happier days), was notice to 221,000,000 Moslems that they will have to get along without their 17-month-old queen, daughter of the couple. The decree awarded Princess Pareshab custody of the baby, \$60 monthly support from the prince and the right to call their baby daughter Susan instead of Hubra, and raise her as a Methodist, not a Mohammedan. The prince said he was horrified and that the Moslems would be, too. His wife's attorneys intimated that he "dreamed his royal connections" up while working as a pants presser in a London tailor shop. The prince indignantly denied this.

### CITY FIRM GETS PERMIT TO EXPORT

An export permit sought by a local wholesale firm which is developing trade with the Alaska coastal cities, has been granted, the company manager was advised this morning in a telegram from Minister of Trade and Commerce, Hon. J. A. MacKinnon. The permit will arrive here shortly.

Buoyed by the American Pacific coast shipping strike which has resulted in commodity shortages in Alaska, local firms have been making strong efforts to divert the flow of trade through Prince Rupert, a move which is looked on favorably in the northern territory.

The export permit, required by the federal government, was applied for several days ago and was so slow in coming that the local wholesaler feared loss of advantage if it were delayed much longer, since the United States shipping strike is coming to an end.

The permit is presumed to be for a three month period, the time favored by Hon. Mr. MacKinnon in a recent telegram received here.

### Masonic Head Is Back From Trip

Frank Dibb, district deputy grand master of the Masonic Lodge, returned to the city on Saturday night's train after paying official visits to the lodges at Terrace and Smithers. Accompanied by John Hepburn of Terrace, William Hickmore of Smithers and A. Attree of this city, he drove from Terrace to Smithers last Friday, the rest of the trip being by train. Weather was quite mild, dry and dusty in the interior up to leaving there on Saturday, Mr. Dibb reports. Business appears active at Smithers.

### VETERANS MAY WEAR UNIFORMS

Former members of the Canadian Army can wear their uniforms on civvy street provided they left the service in good standing, it is pointed out in a new ruling handed down by the Department of National Defence. In addition to permitting veterans to wear uniform for the thirty days following their discharge or retirement, the order states that uniform may be worn by ex-serviceman or woman at any time following discharge with the written permission of the district officer commanding the district in which he or she is residing. They may also be granted permission to wear uniform on the occasion of special parades or functions of a public nature, or if a member of a veterans organization, at parades, banquets, reunions, etc., sponsored by the organization. However, in all cases ex-service personnel must not wear uniform without the written approval of the district officer commanding the appropriate military district.

### MRS. J. EDLUND PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Ethel Edlund, wife of John Edlund of 1153 Eleventh Avenue East, passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital last night. She was 20 years old. She is survived by her husband in Prince Rupert and relatives in Vancouver. The funeral will take place at Grenville Court chapel of B.C. Undertakers on Saturday.

GIANT TREE FROGS  
The giant tree frog grows to a length of three to five inches, compared with two inches of other tree frogs.

KEEP HANDS CLEAN  
It's sheer self-preservation to keep hands and nails clean, for disease can spread rapidly from the germs they may harbor.

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South—Nov. 21-28; Dec. 5  
Account annual overhaul SS Prince Rupert  
Regular service will be resumed  
North—Dec. 11  
South—Dec. 12  
Full details, reservations, etc., from Any Agent.

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Sweet Sixteen

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We have received several large shipments of the most popular patterns, including: FIRST LOVE, ADORATION, ETERNALLY YOURS, LADY HAMILTON, FORTUNE, etc.

Some sets have 26-piece service for six. Some have 34 pieces for eight people, and some have service for twelve with 54 pieces. These are mostly in chests but we have some bulk sets for those who do not need the chest.

We can suit almost any pocket for the prices run from \$15.95 to \$64.00 plus tax. These are all at the approved ceiling price, the same as all over Canada.

Might be well to look early though.

Bulgers

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