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Conspiracy Brews To Nip Off Prince Rupert

...SE OF DYNAMITE STOLEN FROM ...Y POWDER STORAGE MAGAZINE

...heft of a case of dynamite from the city powder ...ge magazine on Eleventh Avenue was discovered ...ity Engineer Phillips Monday afternoon. Mr. ...ips made the disclosure to City Council last night ...ng the discussion of an offer by War Assets for ...ity to purchase a metal Nissen hut magazine ...he rifle ranges.

...hought that the Nissen hut ...make a good magazine for ...ty until I went out there ...fternoon and discovered ...he lock had been pried ...the door and a case of ...r stolen," Mr. Phillips

...police do not discount the ...bility that an epidemic of ...ackings might result from ...possession by thieves of a ...of dynamite. Nitro-glycer-...se as a safe-blasting ex-...e, can be "boiled" from ...dynamite by experts.

...een look-out is being kept ...he possibilit ythat juven-...ight be responsible for the ...ppearance of the explosive. ...extreme danger of inex-...enced persons experimenting ...dynamite is pointed out.

...ring discussion of the offer ...urchase the 16 feet by 24 ...corrugated iron metal struc-... council decided to make ...Assets an offer of $75 for ...ilding and 500 feet of road ...lead to it.

NON-CONFIDENCE VOTE PROPOSED

Opposition Leader Bracken Puts Forward Amendment in Commons

OTTAWA — Progressive Conservative Leader Bracken yesterday moved an amendment to the motion for adoption of the address in reply to the Throne Speech. The amendment is in effect a motion of non-confidence in the government. It charges the government failed to meet the needs of workers and veterans in order to prevent unemployment and dislocation. The amendment charges the government has failed to provide housing, has failed to adjust agriculture to meet world demands, and has failed to relieve the taxation burdens, particularly in the low income group.

...ouncil Approves Agreement ...o Allot Bus Line Franchise

...biscite On Franchise Bylaw Will Follow ...Few Weeks—To Make Agreement With ...ck and White Transportation Company

...ubject to agreement by city property holders, ...h will be sought at a plebiscite to be held in the ...future, City Council will offer a franchise to ...k and White Transportation Co. for exclusive ...ation of motor busses in the city. Motion to enter ...such an agreement, subject to the approval of the property holders, was passed by a special meeting of Council last night.

The franchise will give the transportation company exclusive right to operate buses in the city, including routes which have been served for the last six years by Arrow Bus Lines which have had no franchise.

Council made its decision after hearing tenders submitted to a special bus franchise committee headed by Alderman Robert McKay. Three companies put in bids.

The bid which was approved by Council was offered by Neil McDonald and Charles Pustak, operators of Black and White Cabs. They offered:

1. Half-hour service over the same route as is at present served by Arrow Bus Lines, plus experimental service on several other routes which will be continued if found practible.

2. To turn over seven per cent of gross receipts to the city.

3. Adult fares of 10 cents each or 11 for $1; student fares of seven for 50 cents and children's fares of five cents or 11 for 50 cents.

4. Immediate availability of two cab-over-engine buses and such additional equipment as is required. Also to purchase, if available at reasonable price, the buses now owned by Arrow Bus Lines.

5. Erection of shelters at bus stops which will be maintained by the bus company, except in cases of vandalism, in which case, cost of repair would be shared by the city.

6. Willingness to put up a bond.

The franchise agreement is to cover a five-year period.

Other companies which offered tenders for the franchise were Arrow Bus Lines, which have operated without the security of a franchise for the last six years, and a firm known as Veteran's Stage Lines, which offered the city two and a half per cent of gross sales with an annual guarantee of $300. The company offered to put into operation three new Ford buses and to operate a line to Westview if the roads were put in shape.

Alderman George Hills, who went on record again as not favoring any franchise and who was the sole dissenter in the vote, pointed out that, if the city does decide to grant a franchise, it should accept the one which will return the greatest revenue.

Alderman Youngs, who as a director of the estate of L. C. Griffiths, operator of the Arrow Bus Lines, refrained from voting, spoke in support of that line.

The motion was one which authorized the drawing up of an agreement covering operation of the bus line, and which will be presented to the property holders as a plebiscite.

First reading of the bylaw will come prior to the plebiscite, and the final readings after. Date of the plebiscite has not yet been set but it is expected it will be within the next few weeks.

...MMITTEE ...OBES STATE ...PARTMENT

...SHINGTON (AP)—Members ...e United States house of ...sentatives committee on ...merican activities disclosed ... that they have for the ...wo months been investigat-...eports that "persons of un-...ican tendencies are holding ...positions in the State De-...ment." They said that the ...ry does not overlap the en-... into the State Department ...ligence operations being ... by the House military con-... by the House military ...ittee.

...SSING OF ...BLISHER

...M. Southam Dies in ...ntreal Following Brief ...ness

...NTREAL (AP)—A prominent ...dian publisher died in Mon-... yesterday. He was F. M. ...ham who was chairman of ...oard of the Southam Com-... Limited. He died at his ...e in his seventy-seventh ... Mr. Southam had been in ...ital earlier in the winter ...apparently had recovered. ...became ill yesterday after-... while making plans for a ...to Atlantic City. He died ...tly afterwards.

LEON BLUM COMING

...ASHINGTON—Former Pre-...r Leon Blum of France, at ...sent here, is expected to ... a visit to Canada before ...urning home.

...IRAL NAGANO CHARGED

...OKYO — Admiral Nagano, ...o accepts responsibility for ...e attack on Pearl Harbor, ...s arrested today and charg-...as a war criminal.

Churchill Is Heard Again

Britain and U.S. Should Walk Together—Parallels Communists to Termites

NEW YORK, (AP) — Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill held out prospect today of Great Britain and the United States rendering unprecedented service to humanity by "walking forward together with no aims of conquest, subjugation or advancement of sordid interests."

The former British Prime Minister, after being awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Columbia University yesterday, emphasized the importance of English and history studies. He added that "even our Communist friends should study this. They should study the admirable works and life and souls of the white ant. That will show not only a great deal about their past but will give a very fair indication of their future." Mr. Churchill did not expand on this illusion.

Scientists seeking significance in Churchill's parallel, gave definition of the white ant as a termite living in colonies where the individual has no say, the individual working automatically in his own task.

IRANIAN QUESTION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran has filed a new protest with the United Nations Security Council against the continued presence of Russian troops in that country. An Iranian embassy official said today that the Iranian ambassador had delivered protests Monday night to Tdygve Lie, U.N.C. Secretary General who is in Washington.

Washington diplomatic newsmen were summoned unexpectedly to the Iranian embassy Monday night. They had been promised a statement but an embassy official explained, with apologies, that plans had been changed and that the statement would not be issued until Tuesday.

The announcement was that the Iranian ambassador has been designated to re-open the Iranian question against Russia before the U.N.O. Security Council.

HAROLD WINCH SPEAKS

VICTORIA—Speaking in the Legislature yesterday, Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader, said the present housing problem was the accumulation of 20 years of neglect. He charged there had been discrimination against C.C.F. candidates in the last election. The province should have a sounder financial basis than merely hope as to the outcome of the Dominion - provincial conference arrangements.

Bulletins

FISH WORKERS MEET

VANCOUVER— Six hundred delegates are attending a convention here of the Allied Fish Workers Union which is in the second day of its sittings.

SMOKEATERS WIN

NELSON—Trail Smoke Eaters defeated Nelson by a score of 4 to 2 last night to win the Senior Kootenay League hockey title.

NOT BEFORE UNO

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State James Byrnes announced today that the United States will not take the question of Franco Spain before the UNO security council. The situation in Spain is not deemed to be a threat to international peace and security.

CHURCHILL TO HOLLAND

THE HAGUE—Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain and Mrs. Churchill will visit Holland about the middle of May as the guests of Queen Wilhelmina.

WOMEN ARE POISONED

VANCOUVER—A dozen women who were here for the Canadian Legion convention were taken to hospital suffering from food poisoning following a meal in a downtown restaurant. None of them are in serious condition and all are expected to be discharged by this afternoon.

AUSTRALIAN FLOODS

MELBOURNE—Damage as a result of great floods in southern Victoria province is estimated at $325,000,000. Many farmers lost everything. Forty bridges were washed away.

MAROONED 14 DAYS

VAN NUIYS, Cal.—Mrs. Bernice Brown was rescued, in physical and mental collapse, after having been marooned for 14 days on a small island off the coast. Her husband and a companion were lost when a fishing boat foundered in a storm.

TACOMANS WALK

TACOMA — Tacoma people had to walk to work yesterday when 103 transit company buses remained idle in the barns as their drivers went on strike.

DOMINOES TAKE SERIES

VICTORIA — Victoria Dominoes trounced the Vancouver Lauries 54 to 36 Saturday night to take the best of five provincial senior basketball final in three straight games.

BLAME FOR FOOD CRISIS

NEW YORK—Herbert Lehman, retiring president of UNRRA, blames premature removal of rationing and food restrictions for the present world food crisis which might result in interational instability and future conflict.

NEITZ TESTIFIES

AURICH, Germany— Johann Neitz, former German marine, testifying in his own defence before the Royal Canadian Air Force war crimes court, said yesterday he shot Flying Officer Rudolph Roman of Toronto when Roman refused to keep moving as ordered.

ST. PAT'S WIN

HALIFAX—Ottawa St. Patriks won over Halifax St. Mary's 9 to 5 last night in the opening game here of Memorial Cup hockey play-offs.

Espionage Situation as Serious a Matter as Ever Existed In This Nation

Soviet Agents Were Using Canada As Base For Operations Against Britain and United States

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian House of Commons heard Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in his espionage address, declare Monday night that Soviet agents had used Canada as a base for espionage operations against Britain and the United States. He said, however, that he was sure Premier Stalin was unaware of the spy activity.

Mr. King said Igor Gouzenko, Russia cipher clerk, who informed the government of the espionage ring, had claimed a fifth column was being created in Canada.

Mr. King expressed the hope nobody in a responsible position in Canada would suggest that the Dominion sever diplomatic relations with Russia.

The government leader said that the espionage inquiry was as serious a situation as existed in Canada at any time. He also said that the United States and the United Kingdom governments had been informed of what was happening and what Canada planned to do.

City Supporting Mayor As Delegate

City council last night authorized Mayor H. M. Daggett to take leave from his duties for the purpose of acting as delegate from the Prince Rupert Industrial Relations Committee to present the committee's brief to the provincial government. The mayor, who will act in conjunction with Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, and W. H. Brett, M.L.A., will sail Thursday night for Victoria. Council also agreed that, if the mayor's trip could be financed in no other way, the city would meet the expenses.

RUSSIA PLANS TO LEAD IN ATOMICS

New Five-Year Plan Designed To Place Nation in Forefront of World

MOSCOW, (AP) — Russia today embarked officially on a new five-year plan designed to place the nation in the forefront among users of atomic energy and to boost industrial production to one and a half times the pre-war level by 1950.

The plan was adopted unanimously Monday by both houses of the Russian parliament under a measure in which the annual iron production would be increased to 19,000,000 tons, steel to 25,000,000 tons, coal to 250,000,00 tons, oil to 35,000,000 tons and electric power to 85,000,000 kilowatt hours.

Expenditure for education and culture would be boosted to the equivalent to about thirteen and a third billion dollars.

LEO SWEENEY RESIGNS

VANCOUVER — Leo Sweney has resigned as chairman of the jubilee celebration committee, pleading that pressure of other activities makes it impossible for him to carry on.

This Port Seen as Focal Point In Transportation Controversey

Great Possibilities Here Seen As Menace to Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver in Alaska and Oriental Trade

With the Prince Rupert route suggesting to the United States Department of State "vast and important possibilities for trade to and from Alaska," this port is today "the focal point of a transportation controversy which may shake the northland," says Richard L. Neuberger, feature writer for the Portland Oregonian and correspondent in the Pacific Northwest for the New York Times in a special article entitled "Spearhead to the North" which appears in the current issue of "Alaska Life" magazine published in Seattle and Juneau. Already southern interests are moving, the article suggests, to prevent this port, through use of wartime established facilities, becoming a factor in rivalry against Seattle, Tacoma and Portland for the lucrative Alaska trade and against Vancouver for the profitable Empire trade with the Orient. The possibility of strong political influence being brought to bear against Prince Rupert is hinted.

Mr. Neuberger's article is one of the most factually outspoken pieces of publicity Prince Rupert has received to date. It is so interesting that it is reproduced as follows:.

"Seattle is the last port of continental United States as ships sail northward to Alaska. The settlements of Vancouver Island dot the Inside Passage. One by one, they pass the port side of the ship—Wellington, Campbell River, Alert Bay. Then Vancouver Island is left astern as the vessel threads through Seymour Narrows and rocks in the swells of Queen Charlotte Sound.

"The Inside Passage swallows the ship again, and the scenery is wilder now. The gentle green slopes have stiffened into timbered hills and rocky crags. The ship plows on. It is like cruising into a vast Norwegian fiord. On both the port and starboard sides the ship is flanked by mountains. One knows what Coleridge meant when he wrote of "caverns measureless to man."

Suddenly a City Appears

Suddenly the fiords fall away. The mountains are left behind. The tide from Dixon Entrance sways the masts. The ship heads inland. And there, off the bow, is a city spread out across the forested slopes. Piers line the waterfront. Cranes and derricks look down on the wharves. Freighters with the flags of Canada, the United States and the Soviet Union at their halyards are loading and discharging cargo.

"Back of the piers one counts the sixteen tracks of a spacious railroad yard. Nor are these the tiny narrow-gauge tracks of the White Pass and Yukon. They are standard gauge, and on them are parked the freight cars of the great lines—Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, Great Northern, Union Pacific, New York Central, Milwaukee, Northern Pacific. Beside the station a mountain locomotive idles rhythmically at the head of eleven pullmans and a diner.

From the deck of the boat one can only marvel. Six hundred and forty miles north of Seattle, almost within sight of Alaska's headlands, here is a city attached by railroad to the industrial and commercial centres of North America. Less than seventy miles from Ketchikan, Alaska's port of entry, one cruises alongside railroad cars straight from Pittsburgh and pullmans that soon will carry troops into Pennsylvania station in New York.

The name of this seaport is Prince Rupert. It is British Columbia's northermost harbor. It also marks the farthest north at tidewater reached by any railroad linked to the transportation network of Canada and the United States.

Within the freight yards and piers of Prince Rupert is locked one of the fabulous stories of the war—a story which only now can be told.

Nor is it merely a tale of the war. It also holds great significance for the future of the entire Pacific Northwest. Seattle relies heavily on post-war trade with Alaska, for the Alaskan commerce of Puget Sound exceeds that area's trade with all foreign lands combined. Portland and the Columbia River ports also eye Alaska, and a recent report of the Port of Portland urged increasing shipping contacts with the far north.

Incredible War Developments

"But neither Portland nor Seattle can consider post-war trade with Alaska unless they take into careful consideration the incredible wartime developments at Prince Rupert.

"Few stories of World War II have been more diligently concealed than the story of Prince Rupert; yet this story has many long-range repercussions for the whole North Pacific region.

"In the spring of 1942 the first invasion of American soil in more than a century occurred. The Japanese occupied our outposts in the Aleutian Islands. Reinforcements were needed in Alaska. The next strike might be at the mainland. In addition, the Joint Chiefs of Staff at Washington had decided on construction of a military highway and a chain of airports between the interior of the continent and the heart of Alaska.

"Thousands of men and countless tons of supplies had to be shipped north. But shipping was short. Japanese submarines and bombers had taken a heavy toll. Australia was beleagured. Heavy convoys were needed in the North Atlantic, where u-boats were on the prowl. Only a comparatively few vessels could be assigned to the defence of Alaska. How could these vessels be made as effective as possible?

"In Washington and Ottawa, men with stars and batons on their shoulders bent over their maps. They studied charts. They sent for reports. And always they returned to one point on the map of the North Pacific: that point was Prince Rupert.

"It was 1,500 miles from Seattle to Anchorage, the headquarters of the Alaskan Defence Command. But it was only 860 miles from Prince Rupert to Anchorage. What if Prince Rupert were made the embarkation port for Alaska? Would not each ship then be able to haul at least fifty percent more cargo because of the reduced distance?

"Looking at the map, the Joint Chiefs of Staff saw that the Canadian National Railway divided at Red Pass Junction in the Rockies. The main line

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BEHEADED MEN WERE BRITISH AND CANADIAN

HONG KONG, (CP)—British military authorities who are seeking evidence of Japanese atrocities here have found the remains of 10 beheaded persons blieved to be British and Canadian prisoners of war. A Chinese who was pressed into service by the Japanese as a gravedigger disclosed where the victims had been buried. The British authorities believe the execution occurred on approximately the day Hong Kong fell to the Japanese in December, 1941.

ATOMIC WORKER CHARGED WITH GIVING SECRETS

LONDON, (AP)—Dr. Allan Nunn May, 34, British physicist who worked in Canada on nuclear research in the wartime pursuit of atomic energy, was held for trial today on charges of violating the official Secrets Act by giving atomic information to an undisclosed person.

May was refused bail by Magistrate Harold McKenna of Bow Street Court who said that the defendant's release might be "against public policy."

May pleaded innocent to charges of violating a section of the Official Secrets Act of 1911. The section under which he is charged deals with communication of information "for purposes prejudicial to the safety or interest of the state . . . which was calculated or might be directly or indirectly useful to the enemy."

Hitler and Chamberlain

NUERNBERG (AP) — Birger Dahlerus, Swedish engineer, testified today at the International Military Tribunal that the Swedish government rejected a suggestion three weeks before the outbreak of the second Great War that the government or King Gustav attempt to mediate between Germany and Britain.

Dahlerus told the court that the Swedish government offered no objection to a private citizen attempting such intervention and he said he personally carried a six-point plan from Hitler to Prime Minister Chamberlain four days before the Wehrmacht marched into Poland.

Dahlerus, testifying as a defence witness for Hermann Goering, said that Hitler's proposals were: that Germany would sign a pact of alliance with Britain and that Britain would help Germany obtain Danzig corridor but that the Poles would be given the use of Danzig.

Germany would guarantee Poland's sovereignty and would expect agreement on the status of Germany's former colonies. Germany would expect adequate guarantees of the treatment of the German minority in Poland and Germany would pledge itself to defend the British people with the Wehrmacht where it might be attacked.

BOAT CAPSIZES; FOUR DROWNED

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP) — Four men were drowned when their boat capsized near Brophy's Point at the entrance to the St. Lawrence River from Lake Ontario. The men were carrying supplies from Kingston to Wolfe Island in Lake Ontario.

Four other men escaped. One swam to shore. Another helped the remaining two to cover the one hundred feet to land.

The victims were Howard Cummins, twenty-three years of age; Clarence Adair, 26; George Alairie, 19; and his brother, Gerald, 20.

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Trying to Stop Prince Rupert

The article written by Richard L. Neuberger, noted Portland newspaper correspondent, which we are featuring in the Daily News today, doubtless, will suggest to many a basic reason why Prince Rupert seems to be encountering so much difficulty these days everywhere it turns in its campaign for recognition and use in post-war world trade and commerce. Mr. Neuberger, who sees this port in long range in relation to possibilities of future traffic with Alaska on the one hand and with the Orient on the other, goes so far as to suggest that such ports as Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver may be "foredoomed" if Prince Rupert is allowed, without interference and regulation, to play the part to which its strategic location entitles it in the natural development of world trade with particular relation to the Pacific area.

Possibly, Mr. Neuberger's article lets the cat out of the bag as to the reason for opposition, delay, inaction and indifference we currently encounter in advocating anything looking to Prince Rupert development. To think or talk this way was once considered small and local and we were so berated for our "suspicions" that we developed an inferiority complex and came to feel that we were not very important after all. But when outsiders like Mr. Neuberger, writing from the very cities which we threaten, write so strongly and candidly as is done in the article, we may take new heart and continue our fight for recognition with fresh vigor, determination and confidence.

We are indebted to Mr. Neuberger for the very fine publicity he gives Prince Rupert not only in this article in "Alaska Life" but elsewhere. Other publications to which he contributes include such as New York Times, Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, etc., so we have in him a powerful publicity friend.

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Frank Talk Needed

There is more to the task of arriving at a settlement of the Iranian dispute than simply "facing up" to Russia. Straight talk will certainly be more useful than loud talk from unofficial and irresponsible critics of Russia. But it will invite straight talk from Moscow.

The interchange should prove instructive.

For one thing, it may lighten a dark corner of power politics where the Big Three seem engaged in manoeuvres for strategic advantage. There are questions besides those of the rights of Iranians involved in this dispute. The Middle East is one of the spots where British and Russian security needs rub hard against each other.

Moreover, there is oil in Iran. Russia wants some of that oil. The Iranian government at Teheran has favored British and American oil interests. The revolt in Azerbaijan has given Russia an opportunity to press harder on Teheran for oil concessions.

But the Iranian issue cannot be fully explained in these wholly materialistic terms. Back of the American and British position is a desire to serve not only the letter but the spirit of the United Nations Charter, and indeed to expand the area of confidence among the Big Three, on whose unity the United Nations Organization depends. And for the Russians it can be said that their presence in northern Iran has served the cause of progressive elements there whose achievements have been recognized from countries besides Russia.

What is needed now is all-around readiness to call Iranian spades spades. All the Big Three can profit if their aim is to establish good relations on a basis of friendship.

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Acting as a part time reporter, Rev. George Stone of Point Edward, Ontario, says of his newspaper work: "It gives a wider interest in life and tolerance toward human weakness . . . I learned to understand people."

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Britain or United States

While some might fail to see any particular reason for Mr. Bracken raising at this time the issue of whether Canada should adopt a policy which would "help preserve and strengthen the British Commonwealth of Nations" rather than one by which Canada would "become eventually a forty-ninth state in the American union," there will be little quarrel with him as to where Canadians would stand if such an issue ever arose. Even the greatest British statesmen, most outspoken among among them being the former Prime Minister, Winston Churchill himself, urge the closest and most intimate of ties between Britain and the United States so there can be little point in Mr. Bracken's suggestion, if he meant it as such, that closest relationships between Canada and the United States could not be compatible with the strongest support by Canada of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Of course, there will always be that strong support of the British Commonwealth as long as Prime Minister Mackenzie King is at the helm and Mr. King's friendship with the United States is equally well known.

RETURNS SOUTH WITHOUT CARGO

Union steamer Cardena, following diver's inspection at Port Clements of her bottom which was damaged late Saturday afternoon when she went aground in Masset Inlet, later being refloated, arrived at Prince Rupert at midnight last night.

None of the Cardena's 14 passengers were aboard when she made the crossing from Port Clements. The cargo was brought to Prince Rupert and unloaded.

The Cardena will not make her scheduled return voyage to Vancouver via the Islands but is returning to Vancouver directly and without cargo in order to receive repairs.

After arrival here the Cardena unloaded her small amount of cargo in order to make a direct run to Vancouver. Most of the cargo was for points on the south Queen Charlotte Islands, which will be taken over by the next boat.

There was no excitement among the passengers as the ship ran ashore. nor was there any during the 21 hours she remained aground. She struck at 5:10 Saturday afternoon and was refloated shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

There was a light mist as the Cardena was making passage through Massett Inlet but not enough to reduce visibility greatly. The Cardena was making the first Queen Charlotte Islands run of her career.

Strong Tidal Current Blamed

A strong tidal current edged the steamer Cardena close to shore as she was making her outward passage through Masset Inlet to Port Clements late Saturday afternoon until, as she rounded Cook Point, the vessel was forced aground in spite of the efforts of her captain to head for mid-channel.

Her bottom reported to be only slightly damaged, the Cardena was to sail direct from Prince Rupert for Vancouver this afternoon without passengers or cargo to obtain whatever repairs are necessary to make her seaworthy.

Inspection of the ship's bottom at Port Clements was made by diver Rayner Montgomery of Armour Salvage Co. who went over Sunday in the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative tug Kanawaka.

Her 14 passengers at Port Clements are expected to be flown to Prince Rupert late this afternoon or Wednesday morning by a Queen Charlotte Air Lines plane chartered by logging companies on the Island. Most of the passengers were loggers.

LETTERBOX

WE ARE "JERKS"

Editor, Daily News:

In reply to Julian Nash referring to the people of Prince Rupert as a bunch of "Jerks," I quite agree with Mr. Nash. We are a bunch of "Jerks" and hope we continue to be such. The proper definition of a "Jerk" is "to give a sudden pull, thrust or push." That I hope is what every man, woman and child will do in Prince Rupert, not only now but at all times, for the betterment of the finest city in western Canada and as far as I am concerned personally on the North American Continent.

J. H. MAIR.

SEEK KINGDOM OF GOD

Editor, Daily News:

To my mind one of the things Prince Rupert needs is exactly that which any other city needs. This is to "seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness." When this is done "all these things shall be added unto us."

Yours for progress.

LUCY E. WISHART.

CATHEDRAL NEEDED

Editor, Daily News:

I think we need a new cathedral in Prince Rupert built in the centre of town, containing perhaps, an electric organ so that we could listen to recitals after the close of evening services.

Why do the clergymen not call on us any more to encourage us to attend their services? I fthey could not come themselves they might send their representatives.

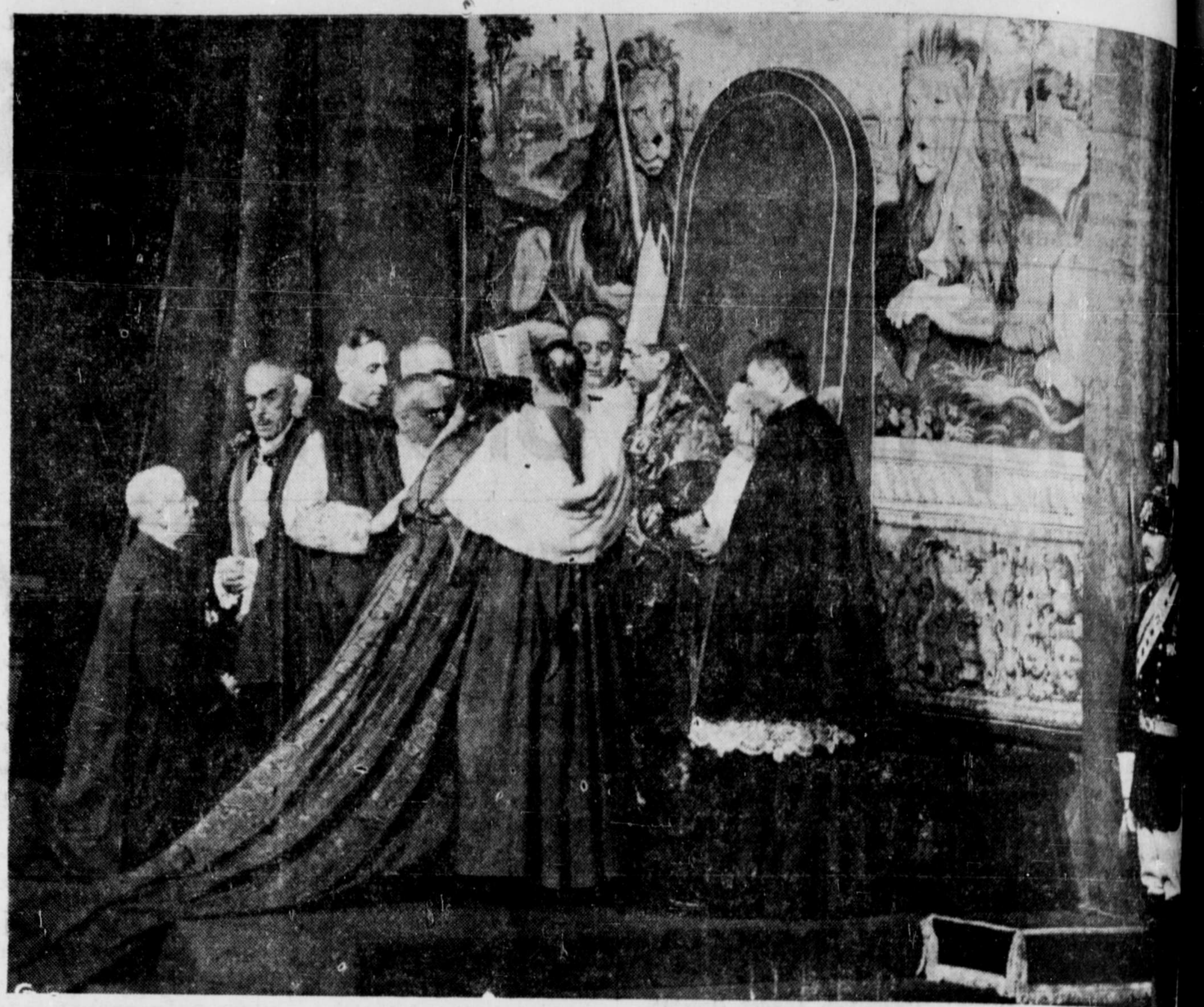
We are told to give one-tenth of our income to the church but do we have a chance?

Then, too, we also need a new library and reading room in a better location than the present one.

We have a fine auditorium in the Civic Centre and a fine hospital of which we may well be proud.

We could do with a little more advertising such as "Watch Prince Rupert Grow."

PRO PATRIA.



FINAL RITUALS AT ROME AND 32 CARDINALS ARE FU[illegible] INSTALLED—One of the cardinals is shown kneeling at [illegible] throne of Pope Pius XII in St. Peter's, Rome, as the "Ca[illegible] Cardinalizion" or red hat is placed upon his head. This [illegible] place during the final day of the ceremonies elevating 32 p[illegible] lates to their new high positions as cardinals of the Ro[illegible] Catholic Church.

PRINCE RUPERT
Honor Roll

List of Men and Women on Active Service
Are YOU responsible for someone's name not in this list? (See entry form elsewhere)

NAVY

MEN

Sidney Alexander
Peter D. Allen
Charles Anderson
Harold Anderson
Stanley Anderson
J. Armstrong Jr.
R. Armstrong
R. D. Armstrong
Don Arney
Ted Arney
George Bagshaw
Fred G. Barber
W. G. Barker
Emile Blain
John Bowman
Arthur Bredeson
J. K. Breen
William Bremner
Bernard Bridden
F. H. Brooksbank
George J. Brown
James Bryant
Tony Bussanich
Bronson Bussey
Harold Bunn
John Bunn
Hugh Burbank
G. Calderwood
Richard Cameron
Russell Cameron
Edward Capstick
Robert Capstick
Doug. Christison
Vernon C. Ciccone
James Clark
Thomas Collins
Wm. J. Commons
Alistair D. Crerar
Sydney Croxford
Spencer Davies
Edward Dawes
Gordon Dell
John F. Denning
George Dibb
A. F. Dodd
Vincent Dodd
John Dohl
Robert Duggan
Harold Duncan
Donald Eastman
Elmer Eburne
Melvin Eburne
John Eby
Robert L. Eby
William Earl Eby
Robert Elkins
William P. Elkins
Leon Engstrom
Martin Eriksen
James Feasby
Bernard Fortune
Terry Fortune
Gordon Fraser
Mitchell Gay
Patrick M. Gillis
Efner Green
James Greer
Lester Grimble
Terry Grimble
Ian Grimsson
Boyo Gurvich
John Grimsson
Carl J. Gustafson
George D. Hague
Hazen Hankinson
Victor Hanley
Matt Harris
Glen Hemmons
W. W. Hildebrand
Trevor Hill
Raymond Hougan
Bill Hunter
Foster Husoy
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Maurice Lay
James G. Laurie
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Jantoft Leland
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Karl G. Lindquist
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Bruce Love
Harry Lundquist
M. R. Meuse
Fred Miller
Ted Mills
*Harry Monkley
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T. A. Mulhern
William Murdoch
William Murray
Wm. H. Murray
W. M. Murray
Daniel McDonald
Jack Macfie
Robert McKay
Ernest McKinley
Robert McLean
E. (Ned) McLeod
John McLeod
Norman McLeod
David McMeekin
David McNab
Robert McNab
John D. McRae
Harold Neville
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P. E. M. Palmer
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Robert Ritchie
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J. H. Robinson
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R. M. Scherk
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J. D. Schubert
A. Simundson
C. Silversides
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Carl Strand
John Strand
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Orme Stuart
Charles Sunberg
James Taylor
J. R. Taylor
Paddy Taylor
Inge Valen
Stanley Veitch
Sid White
Robert Whiting
Carl G. Wilson
Oscar Wingham
Gerald P. Woodside
George Yule
Jack Yule

(Women)

Lavinia Exley
P. M. Thomson
Japane Hemmel

U.S. NAVY (Men)

C. J. Robertson
Howard Frizzell

U.S. NAVY (Women)

Viola M. Dybhavn

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Douglas E. Alvey
J. Armstrong Sr.
Louis Astoria
R. E. Aves
Stanley Ballinger
C. F. Bartlett
Jack Balfour
Eric Barton
Geoffrey Bates
R. H. Beerling
W. Beynon
Jack Bergen
J. W. Birell
F. O. Bird
Leonard Birtch
Walter Bird
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Otto Mostad
Robert Moxley
Arthur Murray
John K. Murray
J. L. A. Murray
Jack Mussallem
George W. McAfee
Alfred Calderone
H. D. Calderwood
*Aldo Campagnola
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John Campbell
William Cavalier
Marc Cavenalle
A. H. Chasteney
Eric Christison
G. Christopher
Arthur J. Clark
Donald Clark
Edward Clark
Larry C. Clark
George Collins Jr
G. M. Collins
Henry P. Cloutier
James W. Collins
Jim Colussi
Mike Colussi
Frank Comadina
D. J. T. Cook
J. van Cooten
Grant Coverdale
Walter Cross
Bert Cross
Wallace E. Dell
Charles Dennis
Thomas Dennis
Frank Derry
Peter Doherty
R. C. H. Durnford
Victor Duncan
Paul Dvornek
George Dybhavn
*D. J. Edlund
Malcolm Elder
*Whitfield Elder
Frank Elliott
Helge Essen
A. R. Finer
Charles V. Evitt
George Flewin
Thomas Flewin
Dick Fong
William Garlick
James Garlick
J. G. Garrett
John Gates
James H. Gibson
Ralph Gillies
Alfred E. S. Gillis
Joseph D. Gillis
Milton P. Gillis
Andrew Glover
William Gomez
Darrow Gomez
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Lee Gordon
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A. L. St. John
Alexander Storrie
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*James Suden
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C. Dan Taper
L. V. Tattersal
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Leslie West
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James Wood
Robert Woods
H. R. Wrathall
Jack Wrathall
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T. M. Wright
Charles T. Young

(Women)

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Louise Bird
Phylis Hamblin
Ida E. Hankinson
Matilda Larsen
Doreign Hall
Maxine Llewellyn
F. Anne McDame
Edith Mutrie
Irene Sully
Jane Taper

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Mary McCaffery

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BASIC WELSH

LONDON, (CP)—In an attempt to overcome linguistic differences between north and south Wales, the British Broadcasting Corporation has produced a vocabulary of 400 common Welsh words as a basis for two years of broadcast lessons.

STUDY IN INDIA

NEW DELHI, (CP)—Eleven Persian students now are studying in schools in India for scholarships awarded following a tour of India of the Persian Cultural Mission in the spring of 1944.

Telegraphs Feature Easter Greetings

MONTREAL—Reappearing after the austere war years in time for this year's Easter parade, are the specially designed social and greeting telegram forms, according to an announcement by Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telegraph headquarters. Popular, in pre-war days, these colorful and attractively designed holiday telegram blanks were discontinued during the war years. Now once more they are to become carriers of joy and happiness. Business messages, however, will continue to be delivered on standard forms.

VERTICAL JOURNEY

The Empire State Building in New York has seven miles of elevator shafts.

TOPS FOR 1,000 YEAR[illegible]

Paris was the largest [illegible] the world for 1,000 years.

School Sets Goal Of Social Reform

NEW DELHI, (CP)—Mrs. M. W. Nichol, member of the British Parliamentary delegation to India, recently visited Lady Irwin College founded here in 1932 by the All-India Education Fund Association.

Subjects at the school, which aims at turning out capable wives and mothers, include cookery, laundry, needlework, gardening, first aid, home nursing and mothercraft.

Facilities are given to students to spend at least a week in a village to see conditions in rural India and the need for progress. Intention is to prepare the girls for the task of social reform.

500 AT CIVIC CENTRE DANCE; NYLONS DRAWN

First official entertainment function in the new Civic Centre set a fast pace in enjoyment last night when more than 500 attended the opening dance in the huge auditorium.

A feature of the dance was a drawing for nine pairs of nylon stockings during an interval of the dancing. Numbered tickets for the drawing were distributed to the ladies as they entered the hall as the dance opened shortly after 10 o'clock.

Winners of the stockings were Mrs. Ted Arney, Mrs. Ted Parkhouse, Miss Marjorie Eby, Mrs. Elsa Fudger, Miss Leonora Raabe, Miss Shirline Johnson, Miss Ethlene McKinnon. Two numbers—045 and 990—went unclaimed.

Music for the dance, which continued until after 2 o'clock, was provided by Jean De Carlo's Orchestra. Mrs. Barbara Brown, who was special soloist, called the lucky numbers in the nylon drawing.

PATTULLO--
Covers the B.C. Legislature

(T. D. Pattullo, who started his career as a newspaperman back in Woodstock, Ontario, before he came west in the Gold Rush days to become for almost half a century one of British Columbia's most prominent figures, finally achieving to the Premiership of the province, is back in newspaper work again. The Daily News is pleased to announce that Mr. Pattullo has agreed to supply us with his commentary from the press gallery at the Legislature in Victoria. It will be presented daily as long as the session lasts.)

VICTORIA (By T. D. Pattullo)—As might have been anticipated, strong objection is being taken to the cost of land clearing under the government's new policy. Part of the cost of the land clearing will have to be paid by the public at large.

In the Comox area of Vancouver Island land has been cleared at a cost of several hundred dollars per acre to make possible the production of low price crops at cost per acre much less than on other Comox lands.

The land clearing matter is similar to what happened in the dry belt in respect of irrigation. Years ago experimentation was carried on in drilling for water and results were very unsatisfactory. This created acrimonious feelings as the cost was placed in large measure upon the public at large while the Comox area paid for its own.

Inequalities under governmental activities are as variable as is human nature.

Delinquency Case Adjourned

An adjournment until March 25 was granted by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court yesterday in the cases of Gordon Robinson and John Wing, charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

LONG STARE

Fish no not close their eyes during sleep.

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DIES' DAY GYRO CLUB

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Be Rector Dawson Creek

Gordon Smith who has rector of St. Peter's Anglichurch at Seal Cove for the ight months, having been ferred to the rectorship at on Creek, left last night, npanied by Mrs. Smith and two children, for Vancouon their way to the Peace town. Prior to taking over ectorship at St. Peter's last ner on the departure of Rev. Scott, Rev. Mr. Smith was arge of the missionary boat hern Cross. Pending the apment of a new rector for eter's the work of the church be carried on from St. Ans Cathedral with the assis- of Canon W. F. Rushbrook, announced by Bishop J. B. on.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What is the correct way to eat apples, peaches and similar fruits at the table?

A. Peel the fruit with a small silver fruit knife, cut into quarters, and then convey to the mouth with fingers.

Q. Instead of sending engraved invitations, is it all right for one to write wedding invitations to close friends?

A. Yes, simple informal notes written on one's personal stationery, are all right.

Q. Should a short, stout woman wear a hat with a wide brim?

A. No, the wideness of the brim will accentuate her short stature.

Hotel... arrivals

Prince Rupert

F. C. Solberg, Vancouver; S. A. Curry, Vancouver; H. Riddell, Vancouver; Miles Green, Vancouver.

The blind-worm of Europe is neither blind nor a worm—it's a legless lizard.

House Ransacked; Nothing Is Taken

Intruders who broke into the home of Mrs. W. M. Brown, Graham Ave., Westview, while she and her daughter, Miss Helen Brown, were away on a vacation trip to Vancouver, ransacked the house thoroughly but, as far as can be ascertained, nothing was taken. Drawers were upset in all the rooms and the contents dumped on the floor. Trunks were opened and the contents spread out. Care had been taken by Mrs. Brown before she left to remove any valuables from the house.

Is Fined $50 For Assaulting Officer

Mike Banek was fined $50 or one month in jail in city police court Monday afternoon when he was found guilty of assaulting Constable Ernest Zorn while in the course of his duty.

REACTIONS OVER INDIA

NEW DELHI, (AP)—Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, has attacked as "rope walking" Prime Minister Clement Attlee's recent statement that India had the right to choose independence from the Empire.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the All India Congress party, greeted Attlee's statement with reserve.

In Bombay, however, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, now president of the Congress party, said he believed the spirit of Mr. Attlee's speech will be appreciated in the country.

Jinnah particularly objected to Attlee's assertion that a minority should not be permitted to veto the program of a majority.

The British press generally approved the Attlee statement.

Tonight's Train Is Running Late

Due to late connection at Jasper, tonight's train, due from the East at 10:45, was reported to be five hours and forty minutes late, which will bring it in at 4:25 tomorrow morning.

NEW AIR ROUTE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND OTTAWA—Sigmund Janus, president of Colonial Airlines; Stanley Lewis, mayor of Ottawa, and Chief Stewardess Penny Brown, left to right, just before they took off at La Guardia Field, New York, on the initial flight inaugurating the first commercial air-link to the Canadian capital from a city in the United States.

Local News Items...

▲ Varden Singers Concert, Booth Memorial Audtorium, Wednesday, March 20, 8:15 p.m. (67)

Rupert Holkestad and Mel Holkestad returned on the Princess Adelaide Monday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

T. H. Sorensen returned Monday afternoon on the Princess Adelaide from a business trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. W. M. Brown and daughter, Helen, returned Monday on the Princess Adelaide from a holiday trip to Vancouver.

J. C. Gilker, who has been away for the last week on a business trip to Vancouver, returned to the city Monday afternoon on the Princess Adelaide.

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Jack Unwin returned to the city on the Venture Sunday night with his bride to take up residence here. Mrs. Unwin was the former Miss Clara Seline Stephens of Vancouver.

"Bo-Me-Hi Journal Jabber," mimeographed publication of the Journalism Club of Booth Memorial High School, has made its appearance. It sums up concisely and interestingly school activities of the past few months.

Mrs. T. H. Clark and child who have been visiting here with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Evindsen, will be returning Friday night of this week on the Catala to her home at Port Hardy.

Capt. James James, general staff officers of Signals for Pacific Command, arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from Vancouver on one of his periodical official visits. He will return south Thursday night.

Allan D. (Bill) Vance returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from Vancouver where he went to meet his war bride who came out recently from Britain. They will make their home in this city.

Fred Mostad, who spent discharge leave here recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mostad, after overseas service, has now assumed the position of manager of a store in Victoria. His wife and young son will shortly be arriving from England to join him.

Ald. T. Norton Youngs sailed this afternoon on the Venture for a business trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffin of B.C. Packers, Namu, are in the city on a two weeks' visit and are guests of Mrs. Griffin's sister, Miss Dorothy Ebbutt.

Mrs. George Samworth, whose husband recently assumed the management of McCutcheon Pharmacy Ltd., here, will arrive in the city on the Prince Rupert tomorrow for a brief visit, returning to Vancouver Thursday night.

▲ For a reliable taxi, Phone 32. Open Day and Night. (tf)

FISHERMAN'S FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Alfred Abbott, Prince Rupert fisherman, who died aboard the steamer Prince Rupert on Tuesday night last near Ocean Falls while enroute to this city and whose body was brought here at the week-end on the Catala, took place this afternoon from the B.C. Undertakers chapel. Deceased was a member of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union and had been employed on Capt. William Bussey's halibutter Atli.

BIG CHANGE

In central Africa, iron disks about 10 to 12 inches in diameter were used as money during the last half of the 19th century by the Bongo tribe.

HOW CAN I ? ? ?
By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I whiten clothes?

A. Soak the clothes overnight in a solution, one quart of water to one teaspoonful cream of tartar. But do not use this on colors unless it is desired to bleach the goods.

Q. How can I retain the shapes of peppers when baking?

A. Try using gem pans when baking peppers, tomatoes, onions or apples, They look more appetizing when served, as they retain their shapes.

Q. How can I clean tiled grates and hearths?

A. Use a paste of fullers' earth and washing soda. Leave this paste on for about an hour then wash off with soap and water.

THIS AND THAT

"What's the meaning of this? You promised to be good to my little girl!"

Grant $1,500 For Gyro Park Drainage

City council last night granted the parks board, in advance of estimates, $1,500 for drainage of Gyro Park, which, Alderman Rudderham, parks board chairman, requested so that work on the playing field could be begun before the softball season begins. Estimates will not be considered until sometime in April, or possibly May. In making his request, Alderman Rudderham said the parks board is planning to drain the field and make a permanent base for the playground, which later will be resurfaced. City Engineer Phillips informed the meeting that complete drainage of the field might cost $3,000 if tile drains are run across it 10 feet apart.

Announcements

Jobs Daughters Tea, home of Mrs. L. W. Kergin, 4th Ave. West, March 21. Come and bring a friend.

Ski Club Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, March 22.

United W.A. Tea, Mrs. David Allan, 420 4th Ave. West, March 28.

Orange Ladies' Card Party, Oddfellows' Hall, March 28.

L.O.B.A. tea and sale. April 3, Oddfellows' Hall.

Junior Chamber of Commerce St. Patrick's Ball, Civic Centre Auditorium, April 5.

Women of the Moose Bazaar and Tea, Oddfellows' Hall, April 11.

Help Norway Committee, Basket Social, April 12, Oddfellows' Hall, 9 to 1 a.m.

Presbyterian Spring Sale, April 18.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Spring Sale, April 25.

United W. A. Spring Sale, May 2.

St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 2.

Cambrai Spring Tea, May 9.

W.A. Canadian Legion Tea and Novelty Sale, May 10.

Old Time Dance, I.O.D.E. Hall, every Saturday.

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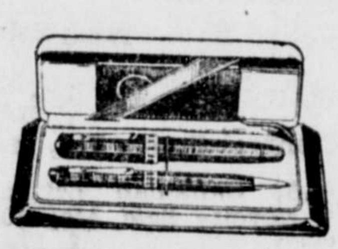

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STANLEY CUP PLAY STARTS

Canadiens Installed as Favorites to Win Trophy

MONTREAL—The Stanley Cup play-offs open tonight in Montreal and Boston. At the Forum in Montreal, the Canadiens will clash with the Black Hawks and at Boston the Bruins will meet the Red Wings.

Both series are best of seven game affairs with the winners meeting for the historic trophy.

The Canadiens, who finished the regular season on top, have been installed as favorites to win the cup, which was captured last year by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

AMATEURS ARE PROFESSIONAL

Disclosure Made by Frank Kovacs at Miami Beach

BIAMI BEACH—The professional tennis star Frankie Kovacs says that big time amateur tennis stars are not amateurs and have not been for a long time.

Interviewed at Miami Beach, Florida, Kovacs declared: "I've been paid off as an amateur many times and so have a lot of other ranking players." He added that he had earned plenty as an amateur, receiving from $200 up a tournament over and above his expenses.

Frankie said the tournament committees make no bones about paying it, because they know they can't get the top players unless they do.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., (CP)—After completing nearly 50 years at sea, during which time he commanded Britain's largest liners, including the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, Capt. E. N. Fall has retired.

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SHORT SPORT

More than passing interest is taken by Most Rev. Anthony Jordan, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church here, in the Memorial Cup eastern junior hockey play-off series which opened at Halifax last night between St Patrick's College of Ottawa and St. Mary's College of Halifax. The series is to the best three games out of five. Bishop Jordan came to Prince Rupert a few months ago from Ottawa where he was, among other theological duties, a member of the teaching staff of St. Pat's. He knows Father Gillen, the coach, quite well and also members of the team.

It appears that Russian athletes will be able to participate in the 1948 Olympic Games after all. The Swedish press has quoted the president of the international Olympic committee, J. Sigfrid Edstrom, as saying that Olympic rules permit amateurs of any nation to compete even if their country is not a member of the international sports association. Therefore, in Edstrom's words, "It can be imagined that Russia will compete in the 1948 games at London providing we receive clear proof that its athletes are amateurs." Up until now, it was believed that Soviet athletes would be barred because their country is not at present a member of the Olympic set-up.

First Baseman Frank McCormick's two safeties were all that stood between the Philadelphia Phillies and a no-hit shutout at Miami Sunday as the Phils dropped a two-hit 4-0 game to the Philadelphia Athletes. Athletic pitchers Bobo Newsom and Luther Knerr held the Phillies hitless except for McCormick's singles in the second and fourth innings, both made off Newsom. During Knerr's four innings of work only one Phil got on base and that was when Catcher Andy Semenick drew a pass in the eighth.

In traditional Yankee fashion, the New Yorkers made one big inning count to pound out a 4-3 win over the Boston Red Sox in a training season baseball game at St. Petersburg, Florida. The Bronx Bombers scored al ltheir runs in the seventh inning.

BOXING MUST BE CONTROLLED

PHILADELPHIA—The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission has joined the National Boxing Association. In announcing the move, Chairman Leon Rains of the Pennsylvania commission declared "Never in the history of boxing has it been more imperative that athetic commissions in the country be welded into one strong camp. For years, Pennsylvania and New York have not been in the N.B.A. fold and have not recognized N.B.A. titleholders in many cases."

LONDON, (CP)—German prisoners of war will be used as porters, cleaners and other non-technical jobs on British railways to relieve the manpower shortage.

OLDEST CAT IN CANADA—"Snooky," 31-year old Persian owned by Mrs. William Mallough of London, is believed to be the oldest cat in Canada. The cat is 31-years of age. The comparative human age would be 150 years.

SENIOR HOCKEY EASTERN FINAL

Hamilton Tigers and Saint John Beavers to Meet

HAMILTON — The Ontario Senior Amateur Hockey champion Hamilton Tigers left this morning for Saint John, New Brunswick to meet the Maritime champions, Saint John Beavers, in their Allan Cup playdown series. The first game of the best of seven series is scheduled for Thursday night. All but two of the Hamilton players are making the trip by train. Defenceman Bobby Laurent and Goalkeeper Art Childs plan to fly to Saint John. They will leave Toronto late Wednesday or early Thursday morning and, unless delayed by weather, will be in time for the opening whistle.

Is Grieved Over Death of Horse

TORONTO—Charlie Turner of Toronto, owner of the handicap horse Bon Jour which died at Santa Anita last week, says that a post mortem disclosed that intestinal inflammation was the cause of the death. The horse died Friday and yesterday Turner said that he was, as he put it, "Too broken up" to discuss the matter further. He added that losing Bon Jour was like losing a member of his family. The horse wa sclaimed for $1600 in 1942 and became known as the cinderalla horse by winning $135,000 in purses.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

March 19—Intervets vs. High School, Co-op vs. Macey's.
March 21—Macey's vs. High School, Intervets vs. Co-op.
March 26—High School vs. Co-op, Macey's vs. Intervets.
March 28—Macey's vs. Co-op, High School vs. Intervets.
April 2—Co-op vs. Intervets, High School vs. Macey's.
April 4—Intervets vs. Macey's, Co-op vs. High School.
April 9—Co-op vs. Macey's, Intervets vs. High School.

A resolution has been passed recently by a gathering of electrical appliance dealers in Philadelphia that paid advertising in daily newspapers was the most effective help in selling.

City Seeks U.S. Gym

Would Acquire it and Abandon Old Exhibition Building

Posed with an offer to purchase the Acropolis Hill gymnasium from War Assets at a cost of $15,000 plus an estimated $5,000 for repairs to the building, city council, at a special meeting last night, decided to enter into negotiations with the Crown company to seek a more favorable price.

The city will also seek to enter negotiations for the purchase of the former U. S. Army water tanks on Acropolis Hill which War Assets has offered for sale at $15,000.

Counsel decided that it was not interested in two other buildings—No. 2 Motor Pool and the Echelon shop—which it had previously asked the city engineer to survey as to their possible use as city mechanical workshops and store houses. Price asked by War Assets for the former was $1,785 and for the latter $2,300.

Basis of the price asked for the gymnasium was on an original cost of $30,000, minus $9,000 for depreciation, minus an estimated $3,000 for replacement cost for a new roof and also other considerations.

Would Replace Exhibition Building

Aldermen expressed interest in the gymnasium as a replacement for the old exhibition building nearby which, they agreed, was in such condition as to be of no more use.

"If it is the intention of the city to maintain the old building, I would think it worth while to buy the new building but I agree the price is too high," Alderman Youngs said.

He added that its value should be presented to the War Assets as straight salvage on the grounds that no one else but the city could move in because it is on city park land.

Mayor Daggett agreed that it would be a good idea to acquire the gymnasium and tear down the old exhibition building. He expressed the opinion that lumber from the old building would provide considerable building material for city requirements.

Alderman Arnold pointed out the the U. S. Army had used Acropolis Hill and thus deprived the city of playground facilities during the war.

"I think that could be a consideration in our negotiations for a more reasonable price with War Assets," she asserted.

Negotiations for the gymnasium were left with the Board of Works and City Engineer while the Utilities Committee and City Engineer will enter negotiations with War Assets in regard to the water tanks.

Los Angeles Wins Over Hollywood in First Puch Final

HOLLYWOOD, (CP) — Los Angeles downed Hollywood 3 to 2 to take the first game in the best of three final for the southern division title of the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

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2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
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Mayor Daggett Well Pleased Over Smithers Convention

Six resolutions, aimed at promoting development of north-central British Columbia were passed at the initial meeting of the Central B.C. Municipal Association at Smithers last week, according to Major H. M. Daggett who returned to the city Saturday night after being named president of the body.

First business meeting of the newly formed organization will be held in August, shortly before the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at Prince George in September, to which a brief will be presented.

Mayor Daggett expressed high hopes for the usefulness of the organization as a body which will express the solidarity of the north-central portion of the province in presenting municipal problems to the government through the channel of the U. B. C. M.

Awareness by the delegates of Prince Rupert's key position in the economy of the area was disclosed in the subject matter of the resolutions, four of which were, in effect, endorsations of resolutions already drawn up by the Prince Rupert Industrial Development Committee. These deal mainly with this city's future as a port for marketing northern B. C.'s resources.

Weather Forecast

Forecast— Mild temperatures and cloudy skies are expected to persist over British Columbia today and Wednesday.
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"For many years the Canadian National had run only a mixed train, half day coaches and half freight, from Prince Rupert to Red Pass three times a week. Suddenly the rails began to hum. Locomotive whistles echoed in the canyons of the Skeena and the Bulkley. A daily passenger train, complete with pullmans and diner, commenced making the trip in each direction. Special troop trains ran as extras. The rusty old sidings were loaded with long freights, running behind double-header engines.

Thoroughfare For War

"Extra sidings were constructed too. Bridges and trestles were reinforced. New rails and ballast were added. One of America's most scenic rail routes became a thoroughfare for war. An armoured train was put into service behind a mammoth diesel locomotive to protect the Prince Rupert line from possible aerial attack. This train was fitted with searchlights, machine guns and anti-aircraft weapons. Canadian soldiers manned it. The bristling steel cars patrolled the countain tracks which connected Prince Rupert with Red Pass Junction.

"In Prince Rupert itself, the Army Engineers went to work. Dockage along the waterfront was doubled. A huge warehouse was built. Office buildings were put up. Barracks and quonset huts took shape overnight. Marine repair shops and dry docks were added; so was a cold storage plant. Across the broad Prince Rupert harbor, a military staging area was built at Port Edward. There, men were housed while enroute to or from the Alaskan theatre of war.

"Freighters stood at the docks in Prince Rupert, taking on supplies for Ancharoge, Seward, Nome, Dutch Harbor and other key Alaskan points. Barges shipped equipment to Juneau and Skagway at the far end of the Inside Passage. Bulldozers and steam-shovels rolled through Prince Rupert every day—equipment for the construction of the 1,600-mile military road from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks. Where formerly a locomotive whistled three times a week in the gorge of the Skeena, the granite walls now resounded to the noise of innumerable trains.

"The United States Army spent $17,600,000 converting Prince Rupert into a model, modern port. Hon. James A. MacKinnon, Canadian minister of trade and commerce, says that his government spent an additional $1,796,775 for a naval base and harbor defences.

"Today, Prince Rupert is the best equipped seaport north of Seattle and Vancouver. It is the only northern port tied to the interior of the continent by rail. These facts vitally affect the future of trade and shipping in the North Pacific.

"Railroad freight rates to Prince Rupert and to Seattle and Portland have been equalized. This means that a tractor manufactured at Detroit can be put down on the dock at Prince Rupert for the same cost it is hauled to Seattle. Cigarettes produced in North Carolina can be transported to Prince Rupert by rail as cheaply as they can be set down at Terminal No. 4 in Portland. It costs no more to haul a radio set built in Chicago to Prince Rupert than it does to Tacoma.

"What are steamship rates from Seattle to Alaska? What are rates from Prince Rupert to Alaska?

"It costs 97 cents to ship 100 pounds of flour from Seattle to Skagway; the cost from Prince Rupert is 48 cents. It costs $3.08 to ship 100 pounds of cigarettes from Seattle to Skagway; the cost from Prince Rupert is $1.42. A radio set weighing 100 pounds can be shipped from Seattle to Skagway for $3.72; the cost from Prince Rupert is $1.71. It cost $3.45 to ship an aircraft tool kit from Seattle to Skagway; the cost from Prince Rupert is $2.40.

Alaska Trade Route Challenge

"Shipping tolls from Portland, Tacoma and Vancouver are substantially the same as from Seattle. Thus it can be clearly seen why the development of Prince Rupert as a seaport challenges the entire routine and pattern of the Alaska trade.

"If a Ketchikan fisherman has a successful salmon season and wants to buy an Oldsmobile or Chrysler sedan, he must pay $86.70 to have the automobile shipped north from Seattle. But if it is shipped from Prince Rupert the shipping cost will be $40.80.

"Does this mean that Prince Rupert will supersede Seattle as the principal ocean gateway to Alaska? Are Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Vancouver foredoomed as shipping points to the far north?

"Prince Rupert is a Canadian port, and vessels of foreign registry are forbidden by the Jones Act to carry freight and passengers between Alaskan harbors. During the war the Jones Act was suspended and Prince Rupert became the main military entrance to Alaska. Now, many Alaskans and their delegate in Congress, Edward L. (Bob) Bartlett, are demanding that the suspension of the Jones Act be continued.

Hampered By Regulations

"Tariff and customs regulations also interfere with the extended use of Prince Rupert, a Canadian city, as the transportation gateway to Alaska, an American territory. Yet this is certain to be a controversial issue all along the Pacific seaboard for many years to come. The mountain rail line to Prince Rupert has been improved. The United States government has spent $17,000,000 to raise the standard of Prince Rupert's port facilities. Alaskans are already insisting that they receive the benefit of these developments.

"Last year the North Pacific Planning Project, directed by our State Department, suggested that a pulp, plywood and paper industry be built up in Southeastern Alaska by using the Prince Rupert portal. The study proposed that roalroad cars be loaded at the Alaskan plants and mills, and then moved by car ferry through the smooth waters of the Inside Passage to Prince Rupert. From Prince Rupert the big eight-drive-wheeled engines of the Canadian National could roll them to any points in Canada or the United States.

"The Prince Rupert route," said the State Department study, "suggests vast and important possibilities for trade to and from Alaska.

"Prince Rupert has an extraordinary history. Patron saint of the town was Charles Melville Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, who built the picturesque line to the mountain-studded harbor just south of Alaskan waters. Hays had high hopes for Prince Rupert but he perished when the great liner Titanic struck an iceberg in 1912. The town deteriorated, and Hays' Grand Trunk Pacific was absorbed by the government-owned Canadian National.

"World War II put the community back on the map. Thirty-five hundred American soldiers arrived on troop trains and transports. More than 1,500 men went to work in the local shipyard and dry dock. Additional engineers, brakemen and maintenance crews poured in to help man the extra railroad service. The population shot from six thousand to approximately double that figure. In 1939 cargoes weighing 14,781,000 pounds had been unloaded from Canadian vessels at Prince Rupert; by 1943 the total had soared to 72,026,000 pounds.

The War Department reports that considerably more than 1,500,000 tons of cargo were shipped through Prince Rupert by the American Army during the war. Approximately half of this went to garrisons and task forces in the Aleutian Islands, the other half to the regiments and civilian construction units building the Alaska military highway and related undertakings.

"Today, Prince Rupert is the focal point of a transportation controversy which may shake the northland. It is 640 miles nearer to Alaska than is Seattle, 820 miles near than is Portland. It is a rival of its sister Canadian city of Vancouver for the trade with the Orient. It is 5,800 miles from Vancouver to Hong Kong, but the Crown colony in China is only 5,300 miles from Prince Rupert. Shanghai is 5,230 miles from Vancouver, only 4,270 miles from Prince Rupert.

"The sale or removal of the expensive American facilities in Prince Rupert has not yet been settled, according to Brig. Gen. Robert Wylie, assistant chief of transportation for the U. S. Army. This, too, is a hot issue. Washington state congressmen do not want the equipment left behind to become a factor in rivalry with Seattle and Tacoma for the lucrative Alaskan trade. Nor are Vancouver commercial interests eager to see Prince Rupert grab the profitable empire trade with the Orient; these interests can bring strong political pressure on the Dominion government to forego the purchase of the Prince Rupert piers and warehouses.

"Senator Warren G. Magnuson and others from Seattle point out that American taxpayers paid millions of dollars to improve the Prince Rupert seaport and add to the Prince Rupert rail services. Many of these taxpayers live in Seattle and the Puget Sound region. Why should they have facilities paid for out of their own pockets, used to develop trade and commercial rivalries which might cost them their jobs or livelihood? Magnuson and his colleagues do not want the American equipment at Prince Rupert left in position to bolster a potential rivalry with American ports serving the Alaskan trade.

"This, they say, would be like financing a competitor—and when there is already competition enough."

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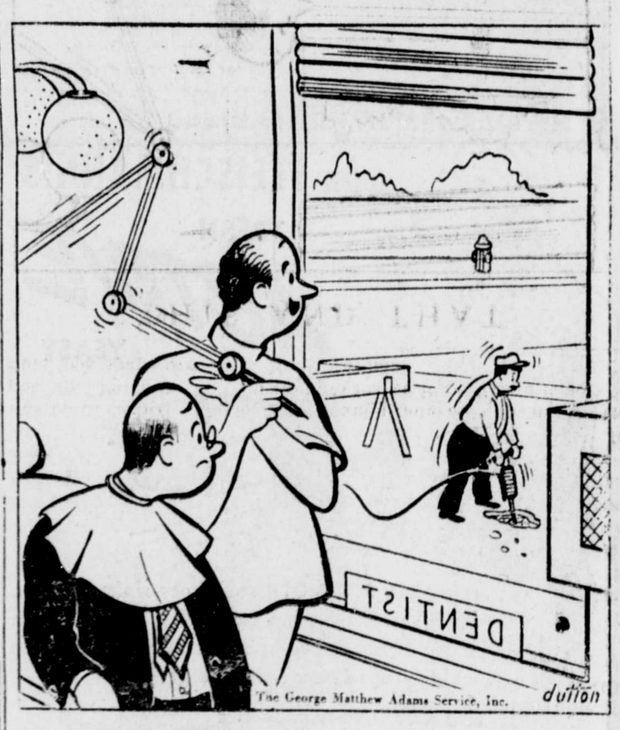

"Some day I'd like to try my hand at one of those."

DAILY NEWS HONOR ROLL

Your Assistance Invited

The Daily News is completing a Roll of Honor which it is hoped may contain the name of every man and woman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, on land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names.

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Briefs From Britain

EDINBURGH, (CP)—A guard of honor composed of Canadian war veterans resident in Scotland turned out at the Waverley Railway Station here to salute Field Marshal Alexander after he received the freedom of Edinburgh.

LONDON, (CP)—With no ceremony, 35 pictures of Hitler, withdrawn from a sale of German embassy fixtures, were burned in boilers at the Ministry of Works.

CAERNARVON, Wales, (CP)—Lord Harlech has been appointed constable of Caernarvon Castle, succeeding the late Lord Lloyd George.

WHITBY, Eng., (CP)—The Whitby West Pier lighthouse has been found to be nine inches out of plumb. The lighthouse is 81½ feet high and was first used in 1831.

GLASGOW, Scotland, (CP)—At the end of 1945 ships totalling 1,612,810 tons — highest since March, 1930—were under construction in Britain and Northern Ireland.

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Open Post-Graduate School of Surgery

MELBOURNE, Australia, (CP)—The Royal Australasian College of Surgeons will establish the first post-graduate school of surgery in the southern hemisphere at Prince Henry's Hospital here soon.

Medical graduates who previously desired to qualify for a Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons had to go abroad. The school will also incorporate "refresher" courses for country and suburban practitioners.

Doctors are not the only ones who will benefit. The patients at the hospital will receive treatment from the skill of masters of surgery. The school will be launched as soon as additional accommodation can be provided.

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LIFEBOAT AIDS SARK

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey, (CP)—The Guernsey lifeboat Queen Victoria kept 500 persons from going hungry when the Isle of Sark's only bakery broke down. The lifeboat putting out in heavy seas, took three boxes of bread to the tiny island.

Accredited Food Handlers in City

Ninety-five per cent of food handlers in the restaurants have now won "accredited" qualifications under the requirements of the Provincial Board of Health, it is announced by G. Harper, sanitary inspector attached to the local public health unit. During the month lectures on food handling were given by Mr. Harper to 27 Chinese and 33 women food handlers, all of whom succeeded in ensuing tests.

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