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Various Measures of Financial Aid to Municipalities Offered

Blizzard Halts Local Railway
Equipment Remains Static for Fear of Being Trapped
So heavy was a wind and snow storm which raged through the lower Skeena Valley yesterday that the Canadian National Railways could not take a chance on getting its plowing equipment trapped in the blizzard so suspended operations. With the subsiding of the wind, the plows went to work again this morning and it was hoped to have the line cleared so that the train, which was scheduled to leave for the east at 8 o'clock last night, might get away by 4 o'clock this afternoon. Telegraphic lines were also blown down but word late this morning was that the train from the East due at 10:45 tonight was seven hours late owing to delayed connection at Jasper because of prairie storms. Railway officials here reported dry snow being drifted by high wind over the tracks, packing hard and making plowing conditions difficult at the best. Two plows—a rotary and wing—were busy today in the effort to clear the track as speedily as possible. It is many years since there have been such heavy snowfalls in the lower Skeena Valley as are being experienced this year.

Straight Grants Would Be Increased—Larger Contributions to Social Welfare and Education—Maintenance of Streets

VICTORIA (Canadian Press, Courtesy B.C. Police Radio)—Action by the municipalities to increase their sources of revenue, increased grants by the province to municipalities and provisions to ease certain municipal government responsibilities were recommended in the Goldenberg Commission report on provincial-

Vancouver Wins Over Seattle In Hockey

VANCOUVER—Vancouver defeated Seattle 4 to 2 in the northern section of the Pacific Coast Hockey League last night. Vancouver, Seattle and New Westminster are now all tied for second place.

Customs Collections Are Higher This Year

Customs and excise collections at the port of Prince Rupert for the month of January this year totalled \$38,857.26 as compared with \$31,086.86 in the same month last year.

Local Tides
Sunday, February 2, 1947

High	10:25	20.6 feet
	23:42	17.8 feet
Low	4:06	9.3 feet
	17:19	3.3 feet

FOUR CHILDREN PERISH AS ORPHANAGE IS BURNED

Nun Is Also Missing and Believed to Have Perished in Tragic Fire At Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT—Four children were burned to death and one of the nuns is missing and believed to have lost her life when fire destroyed St. Patrick's Orphanage in sub-zero weather here. Another of the sisters was critically injured in jumping from a third-floor window. There were 100 children in the institution and the most of them made an orderly exit by means of the fire escapes. It was one of the worst fires in the history of this city.

THIS JANUARY COLDER MONTH

Less Sunshine and Less Precipitation Than One Year Ago
There was much less precipitation in Prince Rupert this January, notwithstanding the snowfall, than there was in the same month last year, but the sunshine was also less, according to the monthly summary of the Dominion meteorologist. It was a much colder month this year with the mean temperature 31.6 as compared with 37.7 in January, 1946. The minimum temperature this January was 3 below whereas in the same month last year the thermometer dropped to a low point of only 26 above.

Interior Weather Is Getting Milder

PRINCE GEORGE—Weather has ameliorated somewhat in the interior with 10 below at Prince George and five below at Smithers.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Kinsmen and Guests Enjoy Banquet and Dance
Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club installed its 1947 slate of officers last night at an installation party attended by more than 80 members and guests in the Moose Temple and which was featured by a banquet and dance. Installing officer was Alex Armstrong. The newly-installed officers are:
President—R. E. Montador.
Vice President—R. E. Moore.
Secretary—Pierre Le Ross.
Treasurer—Maurice Irving.
Recorder—C. H. Collins.
Directors—Alex Armstrong, Harold Muncy.
Following the banquet, the guests were introduced by President Montador, after which there was the Kinsmen roll call and installation of officers. President Montador then made his inaugural address in which he appealed for the support of the membership in the various projects of the club. Guests of honor were Mayor Nora E. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kergin and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ham.

MARITIMES GET WARM WEATHER

HALIFAX—While the rest of the Dominion has been subjected to blizzards and extremely cold weather, temperatures remain relatively warm within the range of the forties in the Maritimes.

WEATHER FORECAST

Prince Rupert—Overcast with snow flurries, light wind and milder. Maximum temperature, 22 above.
Following is the weather summary for the month:
Maximum temperature, 49 on January 21.
Minimum temperature, 3 below on January 31.
Bright sunshine, 10 hours on 3 days (14.7 in January, 1946).
Precipitation, 10.63 inches on 23 days, including 7.3 inches of snow on 9 days (13.5 inches in January, 1946).
Maximum barometer reading, 30.493 on January 2.
Minimum barometer reading, 28.555 on January 24.
Maximum wind, southeast 35 miles on January 5.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXPORTER DIES

WINNIPEG—Sydney Smith, widely known grain exporter and resident of Winnipeg for many years, died yesterday. He was the president of three elevator companies and a past president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. He was 68 years of age.

MORE CEILINGS BEING LIFTED

Controls on Soap, Foods and Clothing Eased
OTTAWA—Effective today price ceiling on soap and certain articles of food and clothing are being lifted, it was announced by the Prices and Trade Board last night. This is a result of the removal of the subsidies on cotton, oil and fats. Biscuits and other pastry products, but not bread, may be increased in price by 10 per cent. The ceilings are lifted on shortening, sheets, bedspreads and such items.

FIRE DAMAGES CABIN KITCHEN

Fire caused by a leaking oil burner gutted the kitchen of a cabin occupied by Sig Larson in the Cow Bay area at 7:55 last night but was brought under control by the city fire department before it caused more extensive damage. The cabin is situated on the Cow Bay flats below Fourth Avenue. Neighbors turned in the alarm when they saw flames break through the outer wall. Larson was away at the time. City firemen answered a second call at 10:17 last night when an overheated chimney in the Pacific Cafe, Third Avenue, scorched the floor nearby. Damage was slight.

Navy Plane Is Crashed

Aircraft From H.M.C.S. Warrior Missing Between Pat Bay and Vancouver
VICTORIA—Air and surface craft were combined with land parties today in an intensive search for a firefly plane from the aircraft carrier H.M.C.S. Warrior which is believed to have crashed late yesterday afternoon, possibly on Portland Island, while on a flight from Patricia Bay to Vancouver with two men on board. A plane was observed circling low over Portland Island and men in a fish boat reported hearing what they believed to be a crash.

MEAT RATION IS CONTINUING

VANCOUVER—Meat will continue to be rationed for another nine months at least and the two meatless days a week will continue, an official of the Prices and Trade Board stated here.

Anglo-American Guidance Seen

LONDON—At the Big Four deputy foreign ministers' conference here, Soviet Russia pushed the plan for "economic and political" unity of Germany and charged that the United States and Great Britain were seeking permanent "Anglo-American guidance in German political life."

WATER IN RESERVOIR DRAINED TO VANISHING POINT; DANGER EXISTS

People who persist in the illegal practice of keeping their water taps running during the cold spell, in spite of official warnings of a serious water supply situation developing, had contributed, it was believed by City Engineer E. A. Phillips to draining the Roosevelt Park reservoir to the point of disappearance this morning, only eight inches having been left at 8 o'clock. "A serious fire hazard now exists," declared the engineer. "If there was a major fire there would be no water reserve to combat it." Mr. Phillips added that, with the water in the system now reduced to only what was flowing through the mains from the source of supply, in spite of the continuous operation of booster pumps, there was the immediate possibility of people in higher levels of the city being without water altogether.



FRENCH TROOPS BOUND FOR INDO-CHINA—A line of French soldiers, carrying full kit, are shown boarding the S.S. Ile de France in the southern port of Toulon. The troops are being sent to the war-torn colony of Indo-China, where they will reinforce the French garrison.

Royal Commission Report On Coal Is Made Public

Every Angle of Industry Dealt With In Important Document—Majority and Minority Findings

OTTAWA (CP)—The Carroll Commission report on coal, tabled in the House of Commons is the most comprehensive document ever gathered together on that industry. The commission recommends government provision to pay part of the cost of freight on coal to central Canada and the absorption of tariffs. It is agreed that permanently higher prices for coal are necessary. A Dominion coal commission is recommended but all three commissioners are agreed in opposition to nationalization of coal mines. It contains roughly 300,000 words wrapped up in 663 pages, which make a blue-covered volume about 1 1/2 inches thick. Profusely illustrated with colored maps, graphs and charts, it covers Canadian coal mining from 1887 to the present. The fifteen chapters of the work go into the industry from almost every angle, summarizing hundreds of thousands of words of evidence taken in hearings and presenting analysis provided by commission experts. Even the relation of atomic energy to coal production is mentioned. The document represents the work of something more than two years. The commission was set up October 12, 1944, and it started taking evidence in January, 1945. It sat in all provinces, visited most of the Canadian coal fields and also called on some United States coal areas. Chairman of the commission was Mr. Justice Carroll of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. The other members were Mr. Justice C. C. McLaurin of the Supreme Court of Alberta and Angus J. Morrison of Calgary, Secretary-Treasurer of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America. Commission report on coal: Majority Report (By Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, chairman, and Mrs. Justice C. C. McLaurin of the Alberta Supreme Court). The coal industry should be aided in finding Canadian markets through Canadian subventions, plus tariffs on the prevailing basis. Subventions on the same scale as in the 1930's would be "reasonable." A coal board should be established to "keep Canada's" energy requirements under continuous review and to advise upon and administer transportation subventions. Subventions should enable western coal for locomotive and industrial purposes to move into

Coal Miners Start Strike

Industry in Maritimes Tied Up Through Failure to Reach Wage Agreement
SYDNEY, Nova Scotia (CP, courtesy B.C. Police Radio)—Maritime coal production came to a standstill today when 13,000 United Mine Workers went on strike after their wage contract expired. The strike was called to enforce union wage demands. It demanded an increase of \$1.40 per day plus a welfare fund provision and a contributory pension scheme.

German Prisoner Of War Is Found

VANCOUVER—Albert Maas, an escaped German prisoner of war, was recaptured here last night after having been at large for a long time. His identity was revealed because he had not shaved off a moustache and he was recognized from pictures. His employers said he was a first man and could come back to work for them any time he was free.

NAZIS ARE SENTENCED

Long Terms Are Imposed on Hans Fritzsche and Heinrich Hoffman
MUNICH, Germany, (CP)—German denazification courts yesterday sentenced Hans Fritzsche former Nazi broadcaster, and Heinrich Hoffman, personal photographer of Adolf Hitler, to long terms with hard labor for aiding the Hitler regime. Fritzsche, propaganda aide to Joseph Goebbels, had been acquitted last November by the international military tribunal but the German Nuernberg court sentenced him to nine years. Hoffman was sentenced to 10 years and the loss of his personal fortune of \$600,000.

Old Country Cold Snap Nearing End

LONDON—There is a slight improvement in the electricity and gas supply following an amelioration of the cold spell. Temperatures are generally higher and rising although there has been heavy snowfall in some parts.

WHICH CARRIER IS NOT CERTAIN

VICTORIA—Rear Admiral R. L. Mainguy, naval officer in charge, Pacific Coast, says the Royal Canadian Navy will have at least one aircraft carrier but he does not know whether it will be the Warrior or Magnificent. The Warrior is at present on this coast and the Magnificent is nearing completion in the Old Country. Admiral Mainguy spoke of the possibility of Warrior, which will be leaving February 18 for Mexican waters after which she will proceed to Halifax, may return to the Royal Navy, Mainguy said.

be 50 per cent of the mineable coal; on "probable" reserves or those which "can reasonably be expected to exist"; and on "possible" reserves of coal whose recovery is problematical. They indicated the three western provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia have 92 per cent of the total. In relation to the 1913 estimate, the 1946 totals give Alberta 48 rather than 85 per cent of the calculated reserves and replace British Columbia with Saskatchewan as the second-largest holder. The commission estimated that 15 per cent of the reserves are of low volatile bituminous (Continued on Page 4)

SS TO MOVED
Government Takes Measures of Relief

Special steps are by the government the plight of 8000 men of work in Windsor been described as the in Canada for un- While the 8000 are only 300 jobs are available federal government to pay the trans- of the Windsor jobless in other parts of Canada. ber of them may find to work in the lumber on the Ottawa River. been a disinclination of people who went for work to leave the

WEATHER IS FATAL

As a result of snap directly causing destruction of their homes in northern two men are dead. It below zero here yesterday below at Calgary.

WEATHER IN DISTRESS

Being Ordered to Go

The situation remains as tense as of all nations are to compounds for safety. Many are, declining to go.

Weather in Prairie Cities

The cold wave, eastward over the brought 20 below there readings to Brandon and 15 below to Win-

ATHLETIC NAMED

New Slate Named—Chairman Calls "Underhanded"

Announcement of an athletic commission was made at the city council last consists of Ald. Alex Frederickson, of the school board, former mayor of Minister, Lt. Col. A. J. and Leo Sweeney.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Water users are requested to use water sparingly. The supply is in serious danger of being exhausted to the practice of running to prevent freezing. It is necessary to do this to the water is in only to trickie. In most is all that is nec- Signed, E. A. PHILLIPS, City Engineer.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.

Triumph Over Death

MORTAL BEINGS have always made a tragic mistake about death, giving it an importance to which it has no right, a power it does not possess.

being only the room in which life changes its robe. There is an incalculable power in human nature to triumph over death in the very act of dying.

LIFE in this Prince Rupert by BIDDEE JINKS

He sang "For You Alone" and I thought it was for me alone. He smiled and I smiled back. Then I noticed that every other lady looked exactly as I knew I did!

Whether he sang of "goose eggs" to "Kitty, My Love" or envisioned the utter solitude of Samson's blindness in having "no sun . . . no moon," every word that came from John Beadell's lips was distinct.

Watching Beadell upon the stage no one would know he was nervous. Yet, until the first number is finished, he is almost nauseated with nerves that refuse to give up the battle.

He lies long in the warm bath, dresses slowly, and arrives behind stage in the nick of time. Once the concert begins, it is all over—but not quite.

One such was an audience that grouped before him at Essondale where he went to entertain the patients. Upon

couldn't get anywhere except where the Camosun took him and, seeing how the weather has been cutting up, he got his money's worth.

Glen Geary performed for the servicemen and their wives when he was here last. He knew Bob Fleming very well, the same Bob that delighted many an audience here while he was among us.

Already he has reached an undreamed-of height—he and his piano. On board a Dakota enroute from Whitehorse to Fairbanks, Alaska, on tour, Glen entertained his companions by playing their requests as they hurtled through space, high above the earth.

Both Glen Geary and John Beadell liked Prince Rupert and their audience here. It seems that, even in Vancouver and much less across the line, people are not nearly as appreciative or attentive.

nuts and popcorn, sans people walking nonchalantly in and out during the performance.

Even the acoustics of the Civic Centre, which comes in for a fair share of criticism, were judged "better than most" by John Beadell.

PASSES AWAY LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. Bena Bernardson, wife of Andrew Bernardson of 621 Eighth Avenue West, passed away in Prince Rupert General Hospital Friday morning at the age of 48 years.

George Martin of Northwest Construction Co. arrived in the city Friday afternoon after a business trip to Vancouver. He will proceed from here to Prince George.

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CFPR Radio Dial

- 11:03—Capitol Reports 11:30—Religious Period 12:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orch.

- 1:30—Church of the Air 2:00—CBC News 2:03—John Fisher Reports 2:15—J. B. McGeachy 2:30—T.B.A.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

BERNARDSON—Bena, beloved wife of Andrew Bernardson, 621 Eighth Avenue West, passed away in Prince Rupert General Hospital in her 48th year.

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FOR SALE—Crib \$15, sun-lamp \$9, hobby horse \$4. Phone Red 432. (28)

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WANTED—30- to 35-foot trolley. Write Box 200, Daily News, giving details and price. (1f)

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FOR RENT—Apt. at Bay Apartments, also small house close to waterfront. Blue 815. (1f)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 room house, hot water heated, 114 9th Street. Phone Red 835. (29)

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and daughter, Mr. and...
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▲ Basketball Tonight, Civic Centre.
▲ Moose Whist Drive and Dance, Saturday, Feb. 1, 8:30. Members and friends. (27)
▲ Basketball tonight, Ketchikan vs. Prince Rupert, Civic Centre, 8 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BERNARDSON—In the city on Thursday, January 30, Mrs. Bena Bernardson, beloved wife of Mr. Andrew Bernardson and sister of Mrs. J. H. Prichard. Funeral services will be held from Grenville Court chapel at 3:30 p.m. Monday, February 3, Rev. R. A. Wilson officiating. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, B.C. Undertakers in charge. (27)

SHARP—In the city, Thursday, January 30, John Herbert, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Sharp. Funeral services will be held Monday, February 3, at 2 p.m. at Grenville Court chapel with Rev. A. F. MacSween officiating. Interment in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers in charge. (27)

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25¢ a word.
Hill 60 Valentine Tea, Prince Rupert Hotel February 12.
Borden School Rummage Sale, Feb. 12, 13.
Card Party, Catholic School Hall, February 13, 8 p.m.
Cambrai Valentine Dance, February 14, Civic Centre.
Job's Daughters piano concert, presenting Joe Franky, Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, February 19.
Orange Ladies' Tea and Sale, Civic Centre, April 18.

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SATURDAY SERMON

NOT FAR FROM THE KINGDOM

(By REV. FRED ANTROBUS, First Baptist Church)
"When Jesus saw that he answered discreetly, He said unto him, Thou art not far from the kingdom of God."

These words were spoken to a "scribe" who had asked a question about the greatest of the commandments and to which Jesus had replied in effect that, if a man is to keep the greatest commandment, he must love the Lord his God, with his whole being, and his neighbor as he loves himself. Jesus commended this particular scribe for his discernment for he seemed to have understood something of the spirituality of the law, and to have realized that the one bond between God and man was "love."

If he had followed out the knowledge he had of the inwardness of the law, he would have been smitten with his own sinfulness. If he had followed to its logical conclusion his perception that it was the bond of love which binds men to God and most closely to each other, he would have followed Jesus, who would not only have commended God's love to him but would have kindled within his heart His own love for God.

But there seems to have been a great separation between knowing the right and doing the right. Many have true thoughts of what God requires of man, and also of His provision for our salvation, yet never come to repentance. If they did, their lives would be changed. One of man's greatest foes is the lazy way of thinking which many intelligent, well-educated and informed people have, of putting off important decisions, thinking that perhaps the mere passage of time will make all things new.

One may find many people who seem to have sincere convictions, the only rational outcome of which is practical surrender to Jesus Christ in faith and love. They are on the verge of the "great surrender" but they remain so, they hesitate, they wait for a "more convenient season" and succeed in perpetrating the "great refusal" instead. Their hearts are touched, they have nothing against the church.

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God or the Bible. They love hymn-singing, the friendship of good people but they never, by a conscience decision, make eternal life and the forgiveness of their sins their own possession. They feel the call to "fight the good fight of faith" but they never become "good soldiers of Jesus Christ." Many seem to think that because "they intend to someday" or "feel inclined towards a good cause" that they have done a good thing. A decision requires action. Jesus said: "He that is not with Me, is against Me."
They are near the kingdom but not in. What a tragedy! We are warned here that a man cannot continue "near." This state lasts but a little while. It must result in either going in or going further away. You cannot remain "red hot" or enthusiastic about any idea, religious or otherwise, for long without doing what that idea suggests or allowing it to be replaced by another idea and so to be pushed aside. That is how a lot of inspiration goes "down the drain." Impressions minus expression equals depression.
We are warned that conviction not acted upon may pass away into indifference. Truths known but not followed out to their rational conclusion fade away. Impressions resisted are harder to be made again. Obstacles increase with time and I refer to the mind. The habit of lingering becomes easier, until you become a man of indcision, a man of prejudice instead of one of conviction, resolution, determination and action.

DIRECTORY OF CHURCHES

Times of Services
Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.
ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL
4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St.
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Rector: Basil S. Procter, B.A., B.D. (Blue 733)
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Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Archdeacon E. Hodson (Blue 827)
FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus (Green 812)
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It is a grand thing to have been brought like this scribe near the kingdom of God. And there are many influences in life which tend to bring a man "near." There are many circumstances and experiences which the Lord uses to make us concerned about essential matters. John Wesley, of whom Lecky, the great historian said, "he made history wholesale," said that there were two important events or experiences in his life which brought him near the kingdom. There was his mother, of whom John said, that he never kept a doubt from her but went to her with absolute confidence from childhood till the day of her death. Then at six years of age he was saved in the nick of time from death by fire and ever afterwards he referred to that scene and his rescue in the words: "Am not I

a brand plucked from the burning?"

One must realize, however, that, although he is near the kingdom, he is still outside. The grandest thing of all, is to enter into the kingdom of God. What is our life for? Are we making a success of it? On Wednesday morning, May 24, 1738, John Wesley in his daily readings was struck in a new way with the words: "Thou art not far from the kingdom." That same evening, at a meeting in a small chapel, while the minister was reading Luther's commentary introductory remarks to the Book of Romans about the change God works in the heart through faith in Christ, he said: "I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ alone for salvation. An assurance was given me that He had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved me from the law of sin and death." He had entered in at last. Have you?

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Waterfront Whiffs
Cold Weather Slows Up Everything On Waterfront Including Herring Fishing and Processing

The Arctic attitude of the weatherman during the last week has resulted in all fishing vessels seeking shelter against the cold in some port with a consequent drop in activity in the packing sheds and canneries. Most of the scrap fishers and many of the seiners are in port here waiting for the weatherman to relent.

Zero weather is considerably less comfortable for men at sea than it is ashore and none care to face the icy weather, particularly when there is practically nothing in it. Seines and dragging gear freeze up making it practically impossible to work. Among the vessels tied up are about a dozen seiners which have been fishing herring off Goshen Island. Their seine nets, frozen solid, either dangle like boards from the mast booms or lie in frozen lumps on the after-decks of the vessels.

Closed also because of the cold are the Nelson Brothers cannery and B.C. Packers' reduction plant at Port Edward. Both have been processing the herring catch which began coming in two weeks ago. Other places along the waterfront at Port Edward and Prince Rupert have their water pipes frozen and workmen are struggling to get them thawed out.

The United States Maritime Commission transport Lucidor of Seattle has been in port for the last couple of days unloading boxes of Alaskan fish for rail shipment to the eastern United States. The 8,000-ton vessel carried more than 30 carloads of fish for transshipment.

Union Steamships island vessel Cassiar, Capt. Lorne Godfrey, arrived in port here Friday morning from Vancouver via Queen Charlotte City, reporting a relatively calm voyage, despite the great storm that swept the southern coast while she was at sea. The Cassiar sailed last night on her regular bi-weekly trip to Massett Inlet whence she will return tomorrow on her way back by way of the south end of the islands.

Sub-zero weather on Thursday night caused the upper observation room of the steamer Prince Rupert to be closed off during her southbound voyage this week. The passengers found the lower parts of the ship

warmer than the glass-fronted observation room and were quite content to stay below.

Outside workers at the Prince Rupert dry dock laid off work Thursday morning because of the intense cold, and several other wooden boat shops were forced to close down completely or partially because of the cold.

Hotel... arrivals

Prince Rupert
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RESPONSE GOOD TO HOOP SCHOOL

At the Civic Centre gym this morning, 65 enthusiastic boys between the ages of eight and 14 turned out to the first session of the basketball "school" organized by Rep Rec Director Neil Ross and Civic Centre Managing Secretary Don Forward. During the two-hour session, the boys received instruction in the rudiments of the game. They showed a keen willingness to learn. Both instructors expressed gratification at the turnout, predicting that if present interest continues, the city will soon have some highly skilled players in the younger age group.

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Royal Commission Report (Continued from Page 1)

rank; some 31 per cent of medium volatile rank; 17 per cent of high volatile bituminous rank; nine per cent of sub-bituminous rank, and 28 per cent of lignite rank.

Of Nova Scotia, the commission said: "It is apparent that the Sydney field will be increasingly the centre of production in the province." It agreed with a statement by provincial officials that "although the remaining reserves are very much less than those formerly estimated, there is no immediate shortage of coal substance... The limits of production will be set not by lack of coal but by economic factors of mining costs, coal quality and ways of mining it."

Of New Brunswick's Minto field, figures suggested that "the reserves are sufficient to last for at least 75 years on the basis of maximum annual production to date."

Its summary of Alberta: "It is clear that Alberta has very extensive reserves of bituminous and sub-bituminous coals. Markets, rather than reserves, are the fundamental problem."

Minority Report
"By Angus J. Morrison, Secretary-Treasurer of District 18, United Mine Workers of America."

Transportation subventions should be reorganized and extended. Local adjustments should be made to help in marketing coal from specific areas and to minimize such factors as seasonal fluctuations.

Customs duties on mining machinery and supplies should be reduced.

Retirement pension plans for miners should be instituted.

Companies receiving government aid should be required to adopt standard accounting practices.

Provincial governments should take immediate action to eliminate "closed camps"—company communities in western Canada in which operators control affairs tightly.

Subsidies
In separate reports, Mr. Justice Carroll and Mr. Morrison agreed special wartime financial assistance to the Nova Scotia industry should be continued for a limited time by the federal government, if the companies will rehabilitate their operations.

General
Construction of the St. Lawrence waterway would have both good and bad repercussions on the coal industry.

Little expectations exist of developing large-scale synthetics and chemicals manufacture from coal in Canada.

Average return to Canadian operators from coal mining in the last 15 years has been 10 cents a short ton.

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