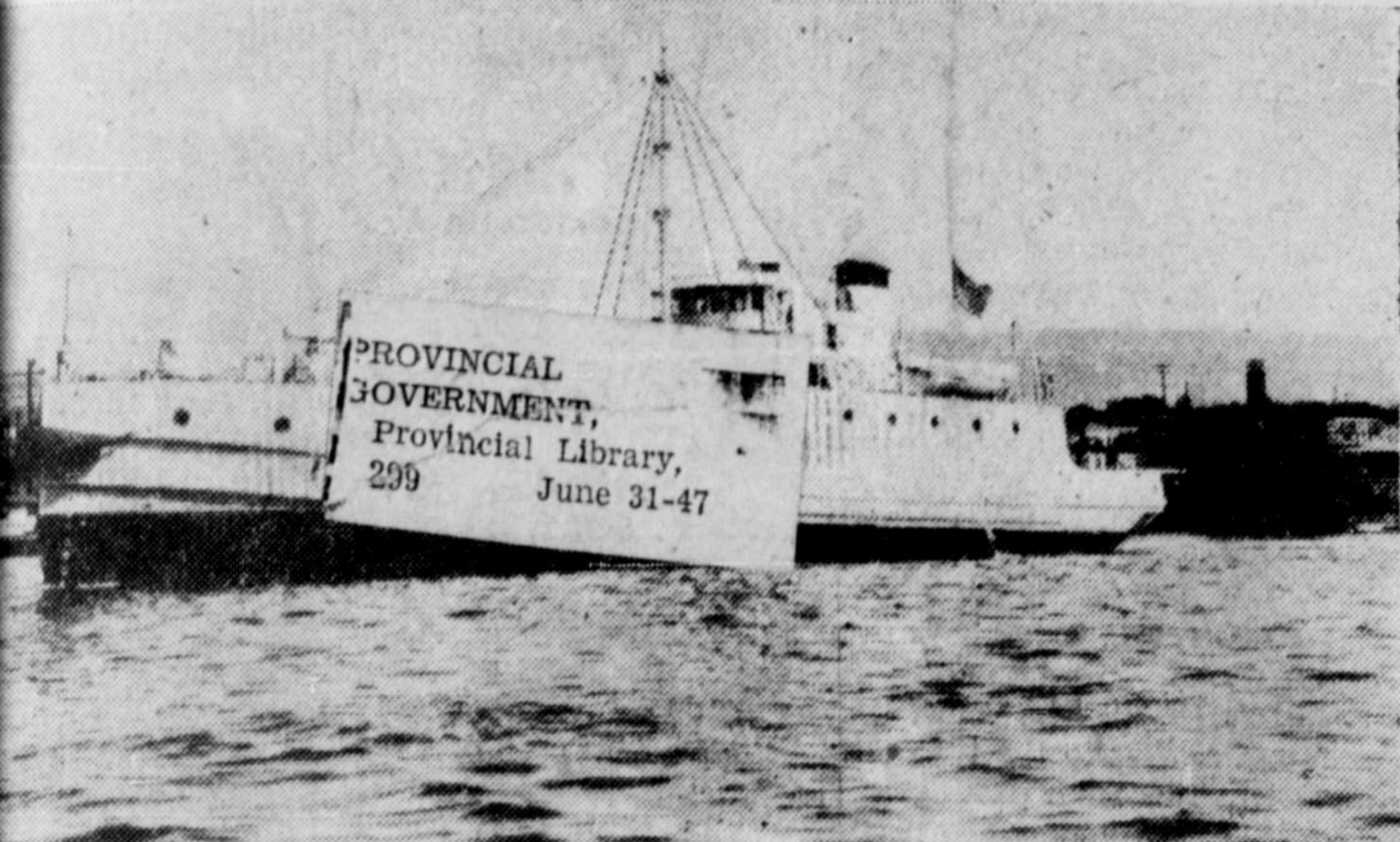


The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XXXVI, No. 46. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1947 PRICE FIVE CENTS

TAXI TAXI
537
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Bill and Ken Nesbitt

TAXI
235 Phone
AND NIGHT SERVICE
Stand:
Empress Hotel, Third Ave.



SHIP FOR PRINCE RUPERT-ALASKA SERVICE
The picture shows a twin-motored, diesel-powered freighter to be put on the Prince Rupert-Southeastern Alaska run about March 15 by Briggs Steamship Company. A former navy freight service ship, she will make a weekly run between Rupert and Southeastern Alaska. As yet unnamed, she will carry cars and trucks and a few passengers.

British Situation Is Improving

Bulletins

HARRY THAW DIES
MIAMI—Harry K. Thaw, 76, whose life was studded with turbulence and cares from murder charges to confinement in asylum, died peacefully at his beach home here today. An attack of coronary thrombosis, suffered a week ago, was the cause of his death.

TEACHERS' STRIKE
BUFFALO—The biggest teachers' strike ever staged got under way here today with 2900 teachers leaving their jobs in support of the demand for \$2400 to \$4000 minimum salaries with \$1000 per year increases. The minimum salaries now are \$1800 to \$2900 with \$300 increases.

AIR FORCE IS CUTTING DOWN

Reduction in Operational Organization of R.C.A.F. Is Announced
OTTAWA—Drastic reduction in the Royal Canadian Air Force operational organization was announced today.
The air commands are being cut to two—one to be known as the Central Command with headquarters at Trenton, Ontario, and the other, the Northwestern Command, at Edmonton.
There will be three group commands—Halifax, Winnipeg and Vancouver, with Air Commodore J. L. Plant in command of the last-mentioned.

CLAIMS REJECTED
WASHINGTON—The Senate judiciary committee today approved by a vote of 9 to 3 legislation outlawing nearly all portal-to-portal yap claims.

REDS IN KOREA
WASHINGTON—Russian activities in Korea were under discussion in Congress committee today. Gen. Hodge told the committee that there was something to reports of training of Korean troops by Russia and the situation was no more favorable than it was before.

Woman and Babe Are Gas Victims

VANCOUVER—Mrs. Irene Yates, aged 34, and her son, Peter, 15 months, were overcome by gas fumes in their downtown home here yesterday and failed to respond to inhalator treatment. George Gallant, father of the dead woman, discovered the bodies of his daughter and grandson lying on the kitchen floor.
Police said that an oven gas jet was open.

Midlands Factories Are Operating Again Today

Northwestern England May Get Power Again Next Monday—Meantime Austerity Continues—Gas to Be Cut

LONDON—Nearly one million workers in England's industrial Midlands returned to the chilly factories and mills which reopened today after a two weeks' "black-out" caused by Britain's disastrous coal shortage. Next Monday industrial areas of northwestern England are expected to have electrical power again, Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced in Parliament today. He said that the situation was gradually improving. He was unable to say, however, when it would be possible to restore all services.
Week-end snowstorms that froze coal mining machinery and blocked highways and railroads brought official warning that country-wide gas cuts might be added this week to the daily five-hour ban on the use of electricity. Gas companies have been ordered to reduce coal consumption by ten percent for the next ten weeks.



B.C. MINISTER—Hon. R. C. Macdonald of mines and municipal affairs.

NORTH SEA IS NOT REFOLOATED

Efforts to Get American Liner Off Reef near Bella Bella Fail
VANCOUVER—Pacific Salvage Co. officials said today that efforts are continuing to refloat the Seattle steamer North Sea which crashed on a reef near Bella Bella February 13.
Attempts by the powerful salvage tug, Salvage Chieflain, to refloat the vessel yesterday failed because of low peak tides.
The vessel Lapointe is also assisting in salvage operations.

PRINCE RUPERT WOMEN ASKED TO FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

Throughout the history of mankind tuberculosis interested more people, caused more deaths and misery than any other disease but in comparatively recent years we have really begun to see ahead to its complete control and final "Miss J. B. Peters, R.N., of the division of tuberculosis control, provincial Board of Health, told the Women's Canadian Club at luncheon Saturday. To reach a final solution of this problem in British Columbia, Miss Peters appealed for the considered understanding and help of every man, woman and child within the province and for actual cooperation in getting full results from the mobile x-ray unit visiting Prince Rupert this summer.

FIRE DESTROYS BOYS' CLUBHOUSE

A boys' clubhouse on Sherbrooke Avenue was destroyed by fire at 5:30 this morning in an outbreak which levelled the flimsy structure before the city fire department could get into action. According to Fire Chief H. T. Lock, the blaze was caused by an improperly banked stove which had been left alight by a group of boys Sunday night. Financial loss was negligible.

CRASHED IN GREENLAND

But United States Army Fliers Are All Safe After Spectacular Rescue Operation
FAIRBANKS—Eleven United States Army Air Force fliers, who crashed in northwestern Greenland last Friday with a B29 plane, are safe at Thule, Greenland, after being picked up by rescue planes from the windswept ice cap 2000 miles northeast of Fairbanks. The fliers were picked up by an Army Transport Command plane which landed on a nearby lake and, after taking them aboard, flew them to Thule. None were injured.
Three transports and troop-carrying gliders flew across northern Canada from Ladd Field here to establish the operational base at Thule to aid in the rescue of the stranded fliers who were all in good shape after being trapped on the ice cap on the west coast of Greenland. The rescue was completed today, the army reported.

Shortage Very Serious

Board of Trade Appeal—Bottleneck in Shipments—Mills May Close
VANCOUVER—The Vancouver Board of Trade today issued an appeal to British Columbia to do everything possible to ease the freight car shortage which is already threatening to paralyze shipments of lumber and other goods to the United States and cause partial shut-down of the lumber industry.
The vessels have dropped in port to load wheat from Britain, joining sixteen others which are already unloading grain cargoes. Of the eighteen vessels of grain while big trawlers, capable of holding a million bushels, stand by.

WEATHER FORECAST

Synopsis
Clear skies are expected to prevail over the south coast and interior today and Tuesday with occasional drizzle. Winds from the coast and northern portion of the province. Mid-day temperatures very mild over the Columbia today and Tuesday but will drop below freezing in most regions to -10 to -20.

Forecast
Prince Rupert, Queen Charlotte and North Coast—Variable today. Overcast to light rain. Tuesday—Overcast with light rain. Wednesday—Overcast with light rain. Winds from the coast and northern portion of the province. Mid-day temperatures very mild over the Columbia today and Tuesday but will drop below freezing in most regions to -10 to -20.

Local Tides
Tuesday, February 25, 1947

High	3:59	20.6 feet
	16:13	19.2 feet
Low	10:14	5.2 feet
	22:16	5.4 feet

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver		Toronto	
Bralorne	12.50	Athlona	30
B. R. Con.	.08 1/2	Aumaque	.62
B. R. X.	.12	Beattie Cons.	.82
Cariboo Quartz	2.90	Bevcourt	1.30
Dentonia	.26	Bobjo	.21
Grull Wilkine	.11 1/4	Buffalo Canadian	30 3/4
Hedley Mascot	1.15	Cons. Smelters	87.00
Minto	.05	Conwest	1.27
Pend Oreille	3.00	Donalda	1.45
Pioneer	4.00	Eldona	.73
Premier Border	.07	Elder	1.15
Premier Gold	1.20	Giant Yellowknife	6.00
Privateer	.57	God's Lake	1.65
Reeves McDonald	1.42	Hardrock	.55
Reno	.07	Harriena	.17
Salmon Gold	.25	Heva Gold	.90
Sheep Creek	1.45	Hosco	.59
Taylor Bridge	.87	Jackknife	.12
Whitewater	.02	Joliet Quebec	.72
Vananda	.41	Lake Rowan	.25
Congress	.06 1/2	Lapaska	.37
Pacific Eastern	.65	Little Long Lac	2.18
Hedley Amalgamated	.11	Lynx	.25
Spud Valley	.20	McKenzie Red Lake	.80
Central Zeballos	.02	Madsen Red Lake	3.65
Oils—		MacLeod Cockshutt	2.05
A. P. Con.	.14	Moneta	.62
Calmont	.33	Negus	2.05
C. & E.	2.27	Noranda	49.00
Foot hills	2.55	Pickle Crow	3.10
Home	3.40	San Antonio	4.20
		Senator Rouyn	.56
		Sherritt Gordon	4.70
		Steep Rock	2.50
		Sturgeon River	.24

MANY CHANGES
Ecuador has had 13 constitutions since 1830.

BRUSHED WITH ATOM

SEATTLE—Ten firemen were believed slightly affected by radio-action when they came in contact with barrels which had been at Bikini. They were fighting a fire in a fisheries research laboratory at the University of Washington.

WARRIOR AT L.A.

LOS ANGELES—H.M.C. aircraft carrier Warrior docked here today from Esquimatt. Warrior is flagship of a squadron which also includes the cruiser Uganda and destroyer Crescent.

WESTMINSTER ROBBERY

NEW WESTMINSTER—The safe in the New Westminster Ship Mills office was forced during the night by cracksmen who made away with \$15 in cash, \$10 in stamps and company documents.

QUITTING POLE

LITTLE AMERICA—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition is now abandoning Little America, its work done. The final meal was served at Bay of Wales yesterday and the personnel boarded an ice breaker. What is believed will be a hard Antarctic winter is already closing in and Admiral Byrd considers it unsafe to remain longer.

SMUGGLERS BUSY

LONDON—Smugglers, using old invasion craft which they picked up off the French shore, are believed to have run \$16,000,000 worth of wines, spirits, jewelry, watches and perfumes from France in the last two months.

STUNT FLIER DIES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Ted Rankin, noted airplane stunt flier and auto driver, is dead here at the age of 54. He held the record for 130 loops in one flight.

HOOPER RETURNS

NEW YORK—Former President Herbert Hoover landed by plane today from his trip to Germany, Austria, Italy and Great Britain to investigate food conditions. He had no report to make until after he had seen President Truman whose envoy he was.

JEW INTERCEPTED

LONDON—British naval units have intercepted another refugee ship off the coast of Palestine. It had 600 Jews on board.

MAY CUT MEAT

LONDON—Owing to slowness of deliveries from Canada and elsewhere, Britain faces the prospect of a cut in the meat ration from the present 10 ounces of meat and four ounces of corned beef weekly.

ELIZABETHAN DISH

Caviar was a known delicacy in Shakespearean times.

CHEVALIER COMING

SOUTHAMPTON—Famous French musical comedy star and singer, Maurice Chevalier leaves this Saturday on the Queen Elizabeth for a tour of United States and Canada. His first engagement will be in New York and he will also sing in Toronto and Montreal.

NAZI RING SMASHED

BERLIN—British and American authorities in occupied Germany have smashed an extensive underground movement directed especially against the Russians. Hundreds of Nazis have been arrested including former storm troopers. A new weapon of germ warfare was being developed. The aim was to re-establish the Hitler system of militarism.

SUN IN LONDON

LONDON—London saw its first sunshine in three weeks on Sunday but elsewhere in Britain skies were still cloudy and lowering as the country was digging itself out after the worst blizzard in 50 years which has further hampered transportation for fuel and food commodities. The cold wave is a month old and there is no immediate prospect of relief.

Price Deadlock Brings Halt To Beam Trawl Fishing On Coast

Deliveries of trawl-caught flatfish were formally halted in the Prince Rupert-Port Edward area Sunday after fishermen and vessel owners were advised that their representatives in Vancouver had failed to arrive at settlement with packing house operators for a signed agreement covering increased price scales for 1947.

Prices and Trade Board Retrenches

Staff of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was reduced by 1,110 in 1946, according to the annual report tabled in the House of Commons. Strength at the end of the year was 4,568 compared with 5,678 at the end of 1945. The number of local and sub-local offices across the country was reduced from 115 to 75. In British Columbia, local offices at Cranbrook, Trail, Penticton and Prince George and ration offices at Prince Rupert and Kelowna were closed.

VON PAPEN SENTENCED

Eight Years' Imprisonment For Former Nazi Diplomatic Head Man
NUERNBERG—Franz von Papen, former ace of Adolf Hitler's diplomatic corps, was sentenced by a German denazification court today to serve eight years with hard labor. A seven-man court found him guilty as a "major offender" who helped Hitler and stayed with the Nazi regime to the end. His personal fortune is confiscated.
The dictator's present day order, while instructing officers and men to continue study of warfare, placed more emphasis on political education.
"The most important condition of combat ability," the generalissimo said, "is firm military discipline based on high conscience and political education."
OTTAWA—A lifting of the ceiling on electrical refrigerators by 10 percent and on stoves and furnaces by 7 1/2 percent was announced today.



CANADA DENIES BARUCH ACCUSATION—Stating that he is "astounded" by U.S. Congress proposals to place atomic energy control in the hands of civilian rather than military leaders, Bernard Baruch, author of the U.S.-sponsored plan for world atomic control, appears before Senate members of the joint atomic committee in Washington. At the same session, Baruch expressed fear that leakage of atomic secrets might come from Canada, a statement which brought prompt and categorical statements from government leaders in Ottawa that Canadian security was just as tight and, perhaps, tighter than that in the United States. Mr. Baruch is speaking here to Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R), of Iowa, chairman of the committee.

Stalin Talks on Army Day

First Year of Five-Year Postwar Plan Successful—Military and Political Readiness
MOSCOW—Guided by Prime Minister Stalin's order of the day, the Soviet Army today celebrated its 29th anniversary. Stalin announced that the Russian people had successfully fulfilled the first year of the five-year plan and that the Soviet Army "is fulfilling tasks of combat and training placed before it in conditions of peace."
Stalin made no mention of "enemies," atomic weapons, disarmament, "capitalistic encirclement" and gave a purely nationalistic interpretation of the Soviet's position in the world today.
The dictator's present day order, while instructing officers and men to continue study of warfare, placed more emphasis on political education.
"The most important condition of combat ability," the generalissimo said, "is firm military discipline based on high conscience and political education."

Sandwiches and Soft Music in Beer Parlors May Be Permitted

VICTORIA (CP)—Reports here say that beer parlors may be permitted to serve sandwiches, tea, coffee and soft drinks under Liquor Act changes now before the government. Music may also be permitted in the parlors.
Government officials, however, refuse to comment on the reports.



An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 2nd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

By City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

Is Britain Weak?

PROPOSED withdrawal of Great Britain from the rule of India does not necessarily imply dissolution, decadence or impotency of British dominion, even though the circumstances of the withdrawal may differ from those under which such great dominions as Canada and Australia have become self-governing and all but completely independent of the Mother Land.

In India, and in Palestine too, Britain was faced with the decision of imposing iron rule to keep peace between two elements—majorities and minorities as you wish.

In previous times, it should be remembered, there was no strong world organization to decide the balance between such majorities and minorities; and to see that it was maintained. It was necessary, therefore, that some nation should step in and keep order. Today there is the duly constituted United Nations organization designed for that very function.

Rather than being weak and indecisive, Great Britain might be called unselfish and courageous in disposing of the rule of India and Palestine, at the sacrifice of her own great material interests.

Britain's policy in India and Palestine is the antithesis of what we witness today in the policy of Soviet Russia in relation to some of her neighbors, protestation of her non-interference in their affairs notwithstanding.

Only the long range of history will tell whether increasingly democratic Britons shall be continuously mighty in the world of changing relationships.

* * *

Routing T.B.

THE great development of anti-tuberculosis measures in British Columbia, through its Department of Health, might not be fully realized unless one thinks especially about it.

It was not much more than thirty years ago that people who got consumption, and there was little done to prevent its spread, were considered unfortunately and inevitably doomed to early death.

Then came the development of sanatoria as the possibility of successful treatment and possible cure of tuberculosis was realized.

Later there was the adoption of the prevention and control practices with free public clinics where contacts had the opportunity of ascertaining if they were active cases and could take measures to rectify their own conditions and save others from becoming infected.

Today the anti-tuberculosis machinery has developed to a

point where every citizen can and might well be expected to avail himself of the facilities to satisfy himself as to his own condition in respect to tuberculosis. The tuberculosis testing methods have become so effective and so expeditious that every citizen can do something about it and without cost of diagnosis or treatment either if he is unable to pay.

Consequence—tuberculosis is becoming a vanishing malady in British Columbia and whether it is completely banished now depends upon each person himself. In addition to each presenting himself or herself for checking at the clinics, public spirited men and women can assist in seeing that others do likewise.

Time may come when the fight against tuberculosis may be matched with similarly effective campaigns against other highly mortal maladies. Progress is already being made in that direction.

* * *

Public Washrooms

THE CONDITION of public wash rooms is not always just what the average individual using them desires—but it must be remembered that undesirable conditions are not always entirely the fault of the operators of the wash room.

Persons using these washrooms are responsible in many cases where they are left in unsanitary condition.

It is the responsibility of every citizen—in the interests

of his own health and the health of his fellow-citizens—to see that they leave these public conveniences in the state they found them, or even in a little better state.

Also, it is the duty of every citizen to report unsanitary conditions to those responsible for the wash room. If no action is taken, the matter should then be reported to the local health officer.

There is absolutely no need for public wash rooms to be any more unsanitary than the wash rooms in private homes.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver—
Tuesday—ss Coquitlam, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 11:15 p.m.

Friday—ss Catala, 10 p.m.

Saturday—ss Camosun, 9:15 p.m.

For Vancouver—
Sunday—ss Coquitlam, p.m.

Monday—ss Princess Adelaide, p.m.

Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, 10:00 a.m.

Monday—ss Princess Adelaide, 10 p.m.

Friday—ss Camosun, 3 p.m.

Friday—ss Catala, p.m.

For Alaska—
Friday—ss Camosun, midnight.

Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, midnight.

For Alaska—
Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 7 p.m.

Saturday—ss Camosun, 7 p.m.

ONCE CALLED BODKIN
In early times the equivalent of the modern hairpin was called a "bodkin."

Ask Aid in Tuberculosis Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

individual's resistance was a changing factor. Malnutrition, overwork, pregnancies, and so on might cause a usually resistant person to develop tuberculosis from infection received years previously.

Resistance varies with age also. There is no doubt that tuberculosis was more frequent in young women than middle-aged ones while middle-aged men had a higher rate than middle-aged women. There was no age immunity.

In the early stages of the disease there are no symptoms to warn of impending danger. Also in the early stages it could not be diagnosed, or detected without the aid of the magic eye of the x-ray. "We cannot wait for people to come to us for help after they are sick for, if we do, the disease has in all probability passed from the minimal, or early stages to a later and more dangerous condition," Miss Peters said. The earlier the case was found the more readily it responded to treatment.

Active tuberculosis, be it an early, moderately advanced or far advanced case, was almost certainly a source of danger to those with whom the patient associated.

An inactive, arrested or cured case was one in which the disease was under control, the individual was not infectious to others and was safe to mingle with the family and in the community.

Tuberculosis was a chronic disease and there were periods when a person was not as well as at other periods. The patient might become active and infectious again unless they were taught a way of life compatible with their condition. Just as infection might develop into disease because of undue strain lowering the resistance of an individual, so undue strain on the inactive or arrested case might cause the disease to become reactivated and the patient was again infectious and required further treatment.

VALUE OF EARLY TREATMENT STRESSED

Advantages of early diagnosis were: much less time spent in regaining health, shorter period off work, or away from the family, less chance of recurrence of the disease in future years and less danger of any curtailment of future activities. There was much less infection spread by the patient to his family, friends and co-workers. There was less loss of earning power of the patient. Less hospitalization costs and less chance of becoming infected and requiring hospitalization and other social care.

Reviewing what was being done in B.C. to control tuberculosis, Miss Peters told her listeners that the first thing was to treat the sick in sanatoria for the treatment, isolation and education of the tuberculosis. There were three such sanatoria in B.C.

Then there were facilities for diagnosis, where people might go whom the doctors suspected of having T.B. because of symptoms or because of known contact with an open case. Throat full time diagnostic and treatment clinics were in operation—Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.

To bring this service to the outlying districts there were

four travelling diagnostic and consultant clinics which visited every section of the province at intervals of three to six months. The clinic comes to Prince Rupert every four months. To bring outpatient treatment and supervision to the districts between visits of these travelling clinics the local family physicians were constantly in touch with the chest specialists regarding the patients and their problems in their particular area.

There are no symptoms in early tuberculosis so the third step was to provide equipment for examining apparently healthy people—that is the general public. This equipment had been provided for in British Columbia through funds raised by the sale of Christmas Seals. It consists of miniature x-ray apparatus. Through apparatus a whole population could be x-rayed quickly and cheaply. In B.C. there were six such pieces of equipment, three stationary units and three mobile. The latter were capable of being transported by truck or van from place to place wherever people are to be x-rayed.

Two of the bus type were scheduled to leave Vancouver on May 5. One would travel through the Okanagan Valley and over the hills to the West Kootenays. The other would travel through from Clinton to Prince George and along the road to Prince



GATHER COAL IN VIENNA STREETS—Women and young boys scramble for bits of coal in a Vienna, Austria, street, where severe winter weather has caused untold suffering. The youth (foreground, left) holds a hooked steel bar, similar to the type used by youngsters in knocking the precious fuel from passing trucks.

Rupert. It should be in Prince Rupert around the first of June.

Before these large mass case-finding surveys get under way there was a lot of preliminary work to be done. Before any town can get the most out of the unit while it is in their area there must be intensive planning on the part of the community.

"Each unit is capable of doing 500 to 550 x-rays per day," concluded the speaker. To keep

an even flow of people to the unit at all times, to stimulate interest and to hold it takes a great deal of effort and close co-ordinating of all the active workers on the various committees. It is a community project and before it is a success it will need the friendly partnership and co-operation of each and every one of you—the medical profession, local health department, welfare workers, the press, radio, men's and women's clubs and the public spirited

Bill Smith Unimpressed

Appeals for Tolerable Conditions for People of Atlin

VICTORIA (Victoria Colonist)—Vancouver's oft repeated cries in the Legislature for more assistance from the government don't impress W. D. Smith, Coalition member for far northern Atlin. Vancouver seems to want everything, he remarked during the throne speech debate Wednesday.

"Just because their motorists cannot speed at 40 or 50 miles an hour they are annoyed," he said. "The people in my district are not anxious to speed. All they want is to be able to get from one place to another. I have heard members say that money spent in Vancouver helps the whole province. The life blood of this province flows from the rest of the province

citizens and groups of people interested in the welfare of the community.

Women have always taken a leading part in any movement that has been for the health and welfare of their country. I know you will get behind this case finding project and that before the unit leaves Prince Rupert, you will have done your part in seeing that every adult in the community, from 14 to 100 years, comes in for an x-ray. Mayor Arnold, the president, and Miss Peters wore beautiful corsages, the gift of the club.

Quiz... FOR CANADIANS

Every Canadian today is asking himself this question:
"How much more will it cost me to live tomorrow?"

The answer depends on us... Living costs should not increase...

- IF—we all keep on resisting the temptation to try to get more than our fair share of available goods.
- IF—we continue to restrict our purchases to what we really need.
- IF—we keep on producing as much as we can at as low a price as we can.
- IF—we continue to support to the full our Government's wise measures of control.
- IF—we continue to walk the middle road, the road of moderation in all things—in our thinking, in our actions and in our pleasures.
- IF—as The House of Seagram has always suggested, we continue to think of tomorrow and practice moderation today!



Men who Think of Tomorrow Practice Moderation Today!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.

A TRUSTING SOUL
REGINA, S.—An out-of-town visitor at the recent Regina Bonspiel put \$7,600 away for safe keeping and now wishes he hadn't. Looking to the future, he handed the money to a cafe proprietor for safe keeping. Now he can't find either the cafe or the proprietor.

You saw it in The News!

Reliable Prescriptions

When your prescription is compounded by us you are assured of getting exactly what the Doctor specifies. You are assured of having the prescription compounded properly by an experienced and fully qualified pharmacist. We use only the very best grade materials available.

Ormes Ltd.
The Pioneer Druggists

REX CAFE

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CHINESE DISHES OUR SPECIALTY
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Box 1308 — Phone 108
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PLUMBING & HEATING
ESTIMATES
OIL BURNER SALES AND SERVICE
Cor. 2nd Ave. and 7th St.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
REPAIRS ALTERATIONS
GREER & BRIDDELL
Builders and Contractors
PHONE RED 561

into Vancouver, and cover outwards." He declared that his own district made an enviable living conditions, the mine operators assured of reasonable and from the mines.

CHALKED ON
An ancient method of tenants notice of the chalking of the streets used especially in poorer classes.

BE KIND TO YOUR EYES

USE GENERAL ELECTRIC LAMPS

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

FIRE

Protect Your Building

FIRE

See Us for KIDDELL CO2

Fire Extinguishers

We recharge CO2 Extinguishers after use, in our shop in Prince Rupert.

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CAMFISON

BRITISH COLUMBIA

FINEST SALES

INCOME TAX Returns Prepared

R. E. MORTIMER

324 2nd Ave.

THIS AND THAT



"This doorman must be new on the job!"

BASKETBALL POINT-GETTERS
TOP TEN SCORING

SENIOR "A"—	Games	Total Points	Ave. Points
T. Arney (S)	4	63	15.75
Hartwig (HS)	4	43	10.75
Dominato (P)	4	39	9.75
Thompson (HS)	4	37	9.25
Gurvich (P)	4	35	8.75
Forman (HS)	4	33	8.25
R. Holkestad (S)	4	32	8.00
E. Ciccone (HS)	4	31	7.75
Davis (S)	4	29	7.25
Calderone (B)	4	29	7.25

SENIOR "B"—	Games	Total Points	Ave. Points
Gurney (PE)	7	111	15.86
B. Pierce (M)	6	65	10.83
Slatta (CO)	6	60	10.00
B. Menzies (M)	6	55	9.17
Clayton (PE)	6	54	9.00
Haugan (M)	6	51	8.50
Viereck (CO)	5	26	5.20
Sheppard (CO)	7	35	5.00
Barton (PE)	6	27	4.50
Arnstan (M)	6	26	4.33

JUNIOR LEAGUE—	Games	Total Points	Ave. Points
D. Scherk (Gy)	7	88	12.58
Carlson (L)	6	59	9.83
Boulter (L)	6	56	9.17
Wong (L)	6	52	8.67
Hebb (G)	6	48	8.00
Shier (Gy)	7	54	7.71
Spring (WN)	7	49	7.00
Haugan (Gy)	6	40	6.67
Currie (G)	6	39	6.50
Sunberg (Gy)	7	39	5.42

SHORT SPORT

Sportsmen are chuckling over a suggestion that cricket be nationalized along the lines of the coal industry. Nationalization was advocated in a magazine article after England dropped two humiliating matches to Australia in the Test series. The article said the Labor government might be able to get the country not only a plentiful and cheap supply of coal but first-class cricket players as well. Tongue-in-cheek, it said that the failure of the English side against Australia was caused by the failure of private enterprise to attract outstanding players.

Formation of the North American Soccer Football Confederation, announced recently, has British fans visualizing a series of international clashes with opponents across the Atlantic. Everything is still in the development stage, of course, but already it has been announced that the Scottish Football Association team will leave for North America at the end of the current Scottish season. It is hoped some games will be played in Canada.

Marylebone Cricket Club (governing body of cricket).

Britain's tennis professionals, led by Davis Cup coach Dan Marskell, are working on plans which they hope may result in the country's best showing in Davis Cup tennis since the days of Fred Perry and Bunny Austin. The professionals seek to improve standards of play by standardization of strokes, presumably through meetings and practices among the professionals. Along with this striving for a greater uniformity of play, the professionals have organized a winter course in tennis designed to improve their financial standards. As things stand now, the British tennis professional is lucky to earn as much as £500 (\$2,000) a year.

Cricketers east of Suez, the article said, were becoming convinced that the Mother Country was decadent when Britain could not choose a team from her 40,000,000 population capable of beating one representing a country of 12,000,000. This sad state, it went on, "might be remedied when the red flag of the N.C.C.—National Cricket Corporation—flies over Lord's grandstand in place of the discredited flag of the discredited

Today in Sports

HIGH SCHOOL WINS CLOSE VICTORY OVER PACKERS

TWO-WAY TIE FOR SENIOR BASKETBALL LEADERSHIP—MACEY'S CONTINUE UNBEATEN

Putting on a last-minute drive in Saturday night's Senior "A" hoop loop, the Bo-MeHi Rainmakers went into a two-way tie with Savoy for top spot in the league by virtue of the 62 to 55 win over the cellar-dwelling B.C. Packers squad. Sev Dominato of the Packers racked up 19 points to take the scoring honors as well as played a strong defensive game to be classed easily as the outstanding player. But Sev's efforts were not quite enough and the Packers bowed down to the extra driving power displayed by the younger Rainmakers squad. The game was another of the fast, hard driving games being featured currently in the Senior "A" loop with the students having the slight edge. Packers got off to a quick start and led 6-0 early in the first frame but this was whittled down to 12-11 by the first quarter mark.

The second period was fast and furious with the students moving into the lead quickly before the Packers' defences could get organized. However, in the closing minutes of the first half the Packers got started again, although on the short end, were still only 2 points down—31-29. When the second half got under way the killing pace began to show on the Packers with the students increasing their lead by a few points closing up the third frame 47-42. In the fourth period with still about five minutes to go, Packers tied the game up at 52 to 52. Then the students put on a powerful drive which the Packers could not keep up to.

Although the fish men have still to win a game in the second half, Saturday night was the most points they have lost by, which gives some idea of how closely the senior loop is matched. Handling the whistle in this game was left up to two recruits from the Savoy squad who did an outstanding job of keep this crucial play clean. Ted Arney and Mel Holkestad ran the risk of some pretty loose talk when they undertook to arbitrate, but they did such a fine job that there was scarcely a murmur of a dissenting voice to be heard.

Bo-MeHi Rainmakers—Thompson 7, Hardwig 9, Lavigne 6, Ciccone 10, Forman 14, Flaten 11, Skog 5, Davidson, Intermela, Total 62.

B.C. Packers—S. Dominato 19, Houston 5, Brown 4, Mazzoni 2, Gurvich 8, Calderone 7, Ciccone 5, White 5, Total 55.

MACEY'S EASILY OUTPLAY CO-OPS
Macey's continued on their merry way by lashing the Co-op five 52-24 in the Senior "B" hoop battle. This was the high flying Macey squad's fourteenth straight win and their sixth straight in the second half. Macey's were really in the clouds Saturday night with the Co-op showing spirit only in the first frame. Then as the Co-op slowed down in the second frame Macey's began to drive. Thereafter the game was never in doubt with Macey's completely shattering Co-op's weakness.

The match started off fairly evenly with Macey's having the slight edge in the first frame 15-10. In the second quarter Macey's moved slowly farther away closing the half out in front 26-16. After the half time breather, it was Macey's all the way with Co-op barely in the fight. Racking up 12 points to

Watts and Nickerson—Spring 5, Kelly 4, Bill, Ratchford, Webster 4, Scharff 4, Laurie, Garner, Jones 6, Total 23.

Gyro—D. Scherk 12, S. Scherk, 2, Shier 9, Sunberg 6, Moore, Mercer 1, Donaldson, Total 30. The league standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost	Pctge.
Gyro	6	1	.857
Legion	3	3	.500
Grotto	2	4	.333
W. & N.	2	5	.285

Senior "B"
Team Won Lost Pctge.
Macey's 6 0 1.000

Co-op lone free throw, Macey's jumped into an overwhelming lead with the quarter closing 33-17. In the last frame Co-op put on a much belated drive which netted them 7 points but, meanwhile, Macey's were chalking up an additional 14.

With Bud Pierce of Macey's and Menzies of Co-op vying for top scoring honors, Macey's took the field when Pierce came out on top with 17 points followed by Menzies of Co-op with 14. But Pierce was given good support by the rest of his forward line while Menzies had virtually no support at all.

Macey's—Menzies 6, Gill 11, Haugen 10, B. Pierce 17, Arnstan 6, Teng, James 2, Total 52.

Co-op—Leland, Petersen, Johnson, Slatta 4, Wesch 6, Sheppard 6, Lewis, Vereck, Whitenbrock, Menzies 14, Total 24.

GYROS CONTINUE THEIR WINNING WAYS
After winning their last two starts in the Junior league, Watts and Nickerson were stopped cold Saturday night by the first place Gyro squad 30-23. It was a fast game with the Clothiers taking the initiative early but, before the first frame was over, Gyro had jumped out in front to lead 12-10 by the first quarter mark. Then in the second period Gyro moved way out by holding their opponents scoreless while netting themselves 8 points. This closed the first half with Gyro leading 20-10. The second half started off slowly with Gyro still having things pretty much their own way. But as the quarter came to a close the pace speeded up and Watts and Nickerson began to get moving. Going into the fourth frame on the short side 29-13, the Clothiers made a desperate effort to overcome the big lead Gyro had racked up. The gap was too big, however, and, although they outscored their rivals 10-1 in this last frame, they still ended up away behind.

In the absence of Syd Woodside the regular coach for Gyro, Don Forward took over the reins and guided the club reps on to a decisive win. This loss for Watts and Nickerson puts them down in the cellar position which they hold all to themselves now. Gyro is still on top with neither of the other junior squads showing any definite threat to their supremacy. Don Scherk of Gyro stayed on top of the scoring list by dropping in 12 points to lead the scoring in last night's game.

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BOWLS RACE TIGHTENING

Wasps, Gulls and Spitfires Pressing Hell Divers in War Assets League

Hell Divers were on the short end of a clean sweep with the Wasps in the War Assets Bowling League at the weekend but managed to stay on top in the standing with a scant one point lead over Wasps, Gulls and Spitfires. The Gulls and Mosquitoes won clean sweeps from Chickens and Sharpshooters. In the fourth fixture Spitfires won two games to one over Wing Dingers.

Gulls had the high total team score for the session with 3197. Bill Dustin had the highest single score of 3127. Eva Manell of the Mosquitoes had the high individual score of 710.

Individual scoring:

WASPS—
S. McDonald 168 134 176
D. Hagblad 125 184 156
N. Vuckovich 104 109 105
E. Bussey 210 240 172
A. Matheson 167 131 252
Totals 774 798 862

HELL DIVERS—
H. Brewer 126 146 86
E. McManus 123 88 113
F. Derry 129 236 158
R. Holland 152 163 205
J. Ham 144 155 169
Totals 674 738 733

CHICKENS—
N. McCaffery 106 104 113
L. Hitchins 152 188 166
D. Houston 195 185 189
B. Long 145 169 184
J. Mullin 165 199 209
J. Berg 93 137 145
Totals 856 982 1006

GULLS—
O. Nelson 192 208 198
M. Munizabe 176 148 160
P. Dustin 127 142 155
B. Dustin 153 163 312
L. Raabe 130 196 121
B. Cowgill 199 276 151
Totals 977 1133 1087

SHARPSHOOTERS—
E. Marse 210 154 150
D. Chapple 156 185 218
V. Carreir 140 173 94
R. Cornish 100 201 99
P. Moore 108 89 113
Totals 714 802 674

MOSQUITOES—
B. Brown 136 191 185
V. Chamberlain 138 164 141
H. Hartz 205 228 243
C. Michie 176 173 184
E. Mennell 244 216 250
Totals 899 972 1003

Co-op 2 5 285
Port Edward 2 5 285

Senior "AA"
Team Won Lost Pctge.
Savoy 3 1 .750
High School 3 1 .750
B.C. Packers 0 4 .000

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WING DINGERS—
R. Goodlad 202 142 166
P. Aird 130 186 143
L. Ham 173 200 141
K. Aird 152 172 146
E. Parker 159 169 185
Totals 816 899 786

SPITFIRES—
Postuk 148 145 212
Torrens 132 246 191
De Maere 145 117 111
Dalgleish 122 161 184
Sparks 173 221 157
Totals 770 890 855

The second half standing to date:

	W	L	Pts.
Hell Divers	13	8	13
Gulls	12	9	12
Spitfires	12	9	12
Wasps	12	9	12
Wing Dingers	11	10	11
Sharpshooters	11	10	11
Mosquitoes	9	12	9
Chickens	4	17	4

Speed Champ Builds Unique Racing Car

VICTORIA—Jack Smith, former British Columbia champion auto racer, has built a four-cylinder racing car engine which he claims is of unique design. Built from a 1928 popular car engine-block, the design includes automatic suspension with no rear axle or differential. The machine is chain-driven. Stripped down to a piece of casting, the engine block was mounted with a cylinder head facing opposite to the exhaust. Smith believes the four-wheel independent suspension feature will aid in eliminating skidding. He estimates maximum speed will be 135 miles an hour—enough to test feasibility of the design.

Hockey Scores

Saturday
Montreal 3, Detroit 7.
Rangers 0, Toronto 2.

Sunday
Toronto 2, Montreal 2.
Detroit 2, Rangers 2.
Boston 9, Chicago 4.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February 25—High School vs. Savoy.
March 1—B.C. Packers vs. High School.
March 4—Savoy vs. B.C. Packers.
March 8—B.C. Packers vs. Savoy.
March 11—Savoy vs. B.C. Packers.
March 15—Savoy vs. High School.
March 18—High School vs. B.C. Packers.
March 22—Savoy vs. High School.
March 25—High School vs. B.C. Packers.

ACTIVE AT 105

CARMAN, Man. —Elle Pierre Major, Carman's oldest resident, recently celebrated his 105th birthday. He rises at 5 a.m. daily and though he is unable to get downtown he walks around the vicinity of his home. Ten of his family of 12 still survive.



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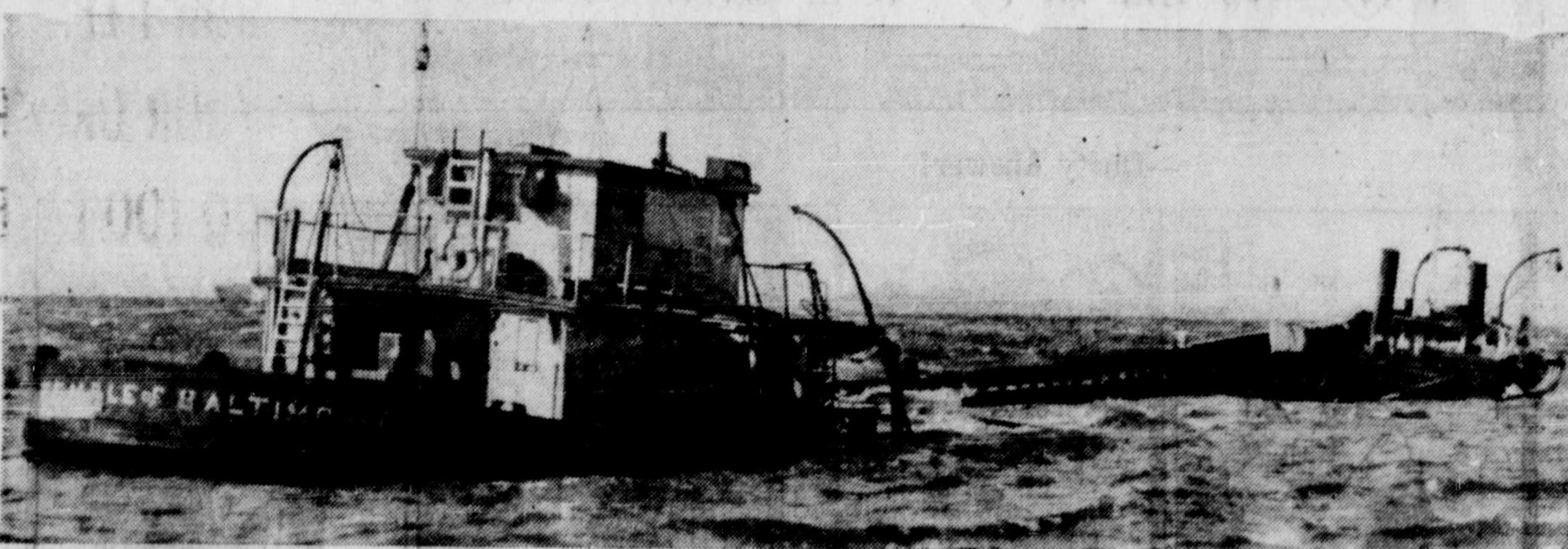
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MARINE VICTIM OF STORM BATTLES STRONG WINDS AND BITTER COLD



The deckhouse of the barge Temple of Baltimore, a marine victim of the storm, shows just above the choppy water following the collision with the tanker Wagon Box which was proceeding north in the Upper Bay. The Wagon Box kept her bow in the hole which she had driven into the barge

in an effort to keep it from sinking while the crew of three men launched a small lifeboat. They rowed to 30th St., Brooklyn, N.Y., struggling against strong winds and bitter cold. The barge is now resting on the bottom of the bay off Red Hook.

PARENTS-CHILDREN ATTEND CHURCH

Sunday Morning Service Led By Primary Department of First United Church

"A little child shall lead them." This was literally true Sunday morning as parents followed their children to the First United Church where all joined in worship conducted by the Sunday School's primary department.

Pupils and teachers had leading parts in the service. The children repeated their Sunday School prayer and, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Eby at the piano, they sang, "Our Father thou hast given to me."

In a story-sermon Mrs. C. J. O. Olsen, primary superintendent, told how some parts of the Bible came into use. Dealing with the Old Testament she recounted how the long lost scroll bearing the Laws of Moses, now part of the Book of Deuteronomy, was found by workmen repairing the Temple of Judah during the reign of Josiah.

How parts of the New Testament were written was illustrated by Mrs. Olsen as she described the disciples laboriously writing down all they could remember about their departed Master's life and teachings. Peter who was unable to write, told his stories to John Mark. Luke, the physician, had never met Jesus but he was able to get a great deal of material from Mary, mother of Jesus.

The Old Testament lesson, taken from Kings II, was read by Mrs. E. Pederson. Mrs. J. D. Galbraith read the New Testament lesson from the 13th chapter of Mark.

Mrs. Robert Irvine and Miss Ester Harrison each led in prayer.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Gushue, sang an anthem, "Birds Are Singing."

Miss Rose-Marie Hartwig was at the organ.

CFPR Radio Dial

1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

MONDAY—P.M.

- 4:00—Edmund Hockridge
- 4:15—Stock Quotations
- 4:30—Carolyn Gilbert
- 4:45—Story Time
- 5:00—Top Bands
- 5:30—Cathie and the Magic Shoe
- 5:45—Supper Serenade
- 6:00—Accordiana
- 6:15—Martial Airs
- 6:30—Hawaiian Echoes
- 6:45—The Lore of Lunenburg
- 6:50—Recorded Interlude
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—Recital Time
- 7:45—University Report
- 8:00—Parade of Ballads
- 8:30—Operetta Time
- 9:00—National Farm Radio Forum
- 9:30—Presenting Ken Carson
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—B.C. News
- 10:15—Neighboring News
- 10:30—Pacific Pianoforte
- 11:00—Weather and Sign-off

TUESDAY—A.M.

- 7:30—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:15—Morning Song
- 8:30—Music for Moderns
- 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News
- 9:15—Morning Devotions
- 9:30—Morning Concert
- 9:50—Time Signal
- 10:00—Home Nursery Musical Program
- 10:15—Organ Encores
- 10:30—Roundup Time
- 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:00—CBR Presents
- 11:15—Songs of Today
- 11:30—Weather Forecast
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 11:45—Ethel and Albert

— P.M. —

- 12:00—B.C. Farm Broadcast
- 12:25—Program Resume
- 12:30—CBC News
- 12:45—Easy Listening
- 1:00—The Concert Hour
- 1:30—Artists of Tomorrow
- 1:45—Commentary
- 2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
- 2:30—Sheila Presents
- 3:00—Stu Davies
- 3:15—Serenade to America
- 3:30—Serenade
- 3:45—BBC News and Com.

Timely TERRACE Topics

At the annual meeting of the Terrace and Community Credit Union last Thursday evening in the Orange Hall, Joe Rollson, Mrs. V. Puduzzi, S. T. Campbell, "Curly" Casey, J. Normandeau and Mrs. S. F. Campbell (manager-treasurer) were elected directors. Credit committee consists of Charles Kofoed, J. Normandeau and V. Puduzzi. The supervising committee comprises B. L. Pearson, R. Squires and Mrs. T. Olson.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Friday evening in the Orange Hall. A good number were in attendance. The Institute adopted a family in Norway and one in Holland. Parcels are to be sent in the next ten days. A social followed the business meeting. There was drawing and pooling of gifts. The serving of refreshments brought a close to a pleasant evening.

LENGTHY HISTORY

China has a history dating back to 2205 B.C.

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Special Stamp Issue To Mark Royal Visit

CAPTOWN (Reuters) — Special issues of postage and revenue stamps are being issued to commemorate the royal visit to Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland. Denominations, colors and designs—the same for all three territories—will be: One penny, red, depicting King's head. Two pence, green, with heads of King and Queen. Three pence, blue, with heads of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. One shilling, purple, with heads of King and Queen and both princesses.

WOMAN AGED 101 SAYS LIFE GOOD

TRAIL — After 101 years of living, Mrs. Margaret Robertson told those who gathered for her birthday that she had found life really worth while. Over her birthday cake resembling a miniature forest fire, "Granny" Robertson said refusal to worry and a persistent cheerful outlook had enabled her to pass the century mark and probably would carry her a lot farther. She looked forward with pleasure to becoming a great-grandmother soon. She has 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. William Wood of Trail. Her husband, a blacksmith, died more than 40 years ago.

VARIED WARES

India is the world's largest producer of jute and is a leading producer of cotton, tea, tobacco and sugar cane. Principal food crops are rice, wheat and millet.

SUBSTITUTE FIGHTERS

In the judicial combats of the Middle Ages a champion took the place of women, children, aged persons or any incapable of fighting their own battles.

DEMON FACT MEN SHINE AS POETS

OTTAWA, — The men who translate into words the dull facts and figures which emanate from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics have poetry in their veins. Shining forth from an otherwise routine tourist report is this paragraph on the millions of local crossings by border residents. "They are like drops of oil that lubricate the smooth operation of our international association — the unrestricted ebb and flow between two adjoining households under one great roof, border nations with 1,000 doorways but no doors."

Just Pull Trigger, Presto—Doughnuts

NEW YORK — The latest thing in entertaining is a doughnut shoot. That's right—a "shoot." Guaranteed to amuse young and old, especially the kiddies and fathers who like to play with junior's toy train, the shoots have grown up here as a result of a new gadget, a doughnutgun. All you have to do is load it with dough, aim at a skillet of hot fat and pull the trigger. The gun ejects a perfectly-shaped doughnut and in a few minutes it's all over but the eating. The stainless steel gun, put on sale by a large department store, costs about \$8.

PREMATURE BLOOMS WATERVALE, N.S.

Even flowers here are confused by the changeable weather. Mistaking a thaw for the coming of spring, a number of flowers burst into bloom and a number of others are in bud.

ASK EARLY ADVICE

According to one medical authority, a large percentage of cancer deaths occur because the sufferers fail to suspect cancer symptoms and do not seek early medical advice.

Classified Advertising Pays!

NEW SANITARIAN APPOINTED HERE

Coming here from the service of the Vancouver metropolitan health department, A. G. Boas will arrive in the city on the Prince Rupert this Wednesday from the south to become sanitarian attached to the public health unit, succeeding M. J. Harper who is being transferred to Kelowna. Mr. Harper will be leaving the city about the middle of next month to take over his new duties in the Okanagan city. He has been located in Prince Rupert for the past three years. Mrs. Harper and child will be leaving this Thursday night for Victoria where they will remain until taking up residence at Kelowna. Mr. Boas will be joined later by his wife and child.

THE BIG SLEEP

The word cemetery is derived from the Greek and means a sleeping place.

Mrs. A. H. Taylor, wife of Corporal Taylor of the city detachment of the provincial police, and three children—Joan, Kenneth and Shirley—arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide this afternoon to join Corporal Taylor. They resided at Ladysmith where Corporal Taylor was formerly stationed.

Train Schedule

For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—8 p.m.
For the West—
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—10:45 p.m.

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WEEK AT Centre

Booms

Monday—8:00 p.m., Teachers' Association (dinner and meeting); 9:00 p.m., work party (auditorium); 7:30 p.m., Teen Chess (committee room); 8:00 p.m., practice (auditorium); 8:30 p.m., Ladies Club (ladies lounge); Junior Chamber of Commerce (auditorium); Speaking (common lounge).

Tuesday—8 p.m., Symphony Orchestra (auditorium); Book Club (ladies lounge); Citizens' Club (common lounge).

Wednesday—1 p.m., Gyro (cafeteria); 7:30 p.m., Co-operative (auditorium); 8 p.m., C.N.R. (common lounge).

Thursday—7 p.m., Teen Council (National Film Board (ladies lounge); Liberal Association (common lounge).

Friday—10 a.m., Parents' (ladies lounge); 8 p.m., Camera Club (committee room); 8 p.m., Little Theatre Association (common lounge); 8:15 p.m., Symphony (concert (auditorium).

Saturday—10 a.m., Teen Town (cafeteria); 7:30 p.m., Jehovah's (common lounge).

Sunday—10 a.m., Gymnasium; 5 p.m., King Edward School Grade Six Boys; 6 p.m., Boys; 6 p.m., High School; 7 p.m., All; 8 p.m., B. C. Basketball.

THIS AND THAT



GRAHAM HUNTER

"I got sick and tired of seeing him stand up to carve."

PRICE DEADLOCK

(continued from page 1)
Prince Rupert was made at a meeting in the Metropole Hall Sunday afternoon and parallels the action taken Saturday by trawl fishermen at Vancouver after two weeks of negotiation had failed to bring accord.

According to Stan Boshier, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union here, the fishermen decided to pursue their threatened non-delivery policy after word from Saturday's meeting in Vancouver resulted in a statement by operators that they would refuse to consider entering into a signed agreement covering the prices asked by the fishermen.

"However," said Mr. Boshier, "we stand ready to re-enter negotiations on the price basis proposed by us just as soon as the packing house operators are willing."

Sunday's meeting elected a negotiating committee which will meet the operators whenever the latter see fit. Members of the committee are Charles Haan, Stan Boshier, Alf Ritchie, H. Dickens and H. McLeod.

The meeting was attended by representatives of all beam trawlers in the Prince Rupert-Port Edward area as well as

shore workers handling flat fish. When negotiations first started there were about 15 such vessels based at these two ports but, since that time, several have gone to Vancouver. There are now 11 trawlers still in the north. The delivery stoppage also will affect more than 60 shore workers.

WILL STOP FISH WORK IN RUPERT

In effect, the stoppage will cause work in local waterfront fish plants to cease for the time being since during the present between-seasons lull few other types of fish are being delivered. It is expected that at least some of the trawlers will turn to dog-fishing until the salmon begin to run.

The Prince Rupert and Port Edward fishermen, whose claim for price increases was being handled by representatives of the Vancouver fishermen, sought a price scale averaging 2½ cents a pound more than the present price for all types of flat fish. This, actually, Union Secretary Stan Boshier said, is half a cent per pound less than that asked by the Vancouver group. The requested scale ranged from 8½ cents for ling cod down to 2½ cents for Dover soles, flounders and black bass.

SHIPS LOOM IN ROYAL VOYAGES

Many Famous Vessels Used To Carry Royal Family To Empire's Corners
By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (C)—For 700 years Portsmouth's sons have labored in the Royal dockyards serving Britain's fleets. But every now and then this working routine is relieved by the pageantry of a great ship leaving port for distant parts of the Empire with a British monarch on board. Sometimes liners, sometimes warships are chosen but whichever it may be, the Royal Navy always looms large in the picture with guards of honor, naval bands and armed escorts.

In 1939 the warship Repulse lay ready at Portsmouth to take the King and Queen to Canada. But with war clouds gathering plans were suddenly changed and their Majesties left here in the Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Australia after receiving the keys of the garrison at Portsmouth's historic Guildhall.

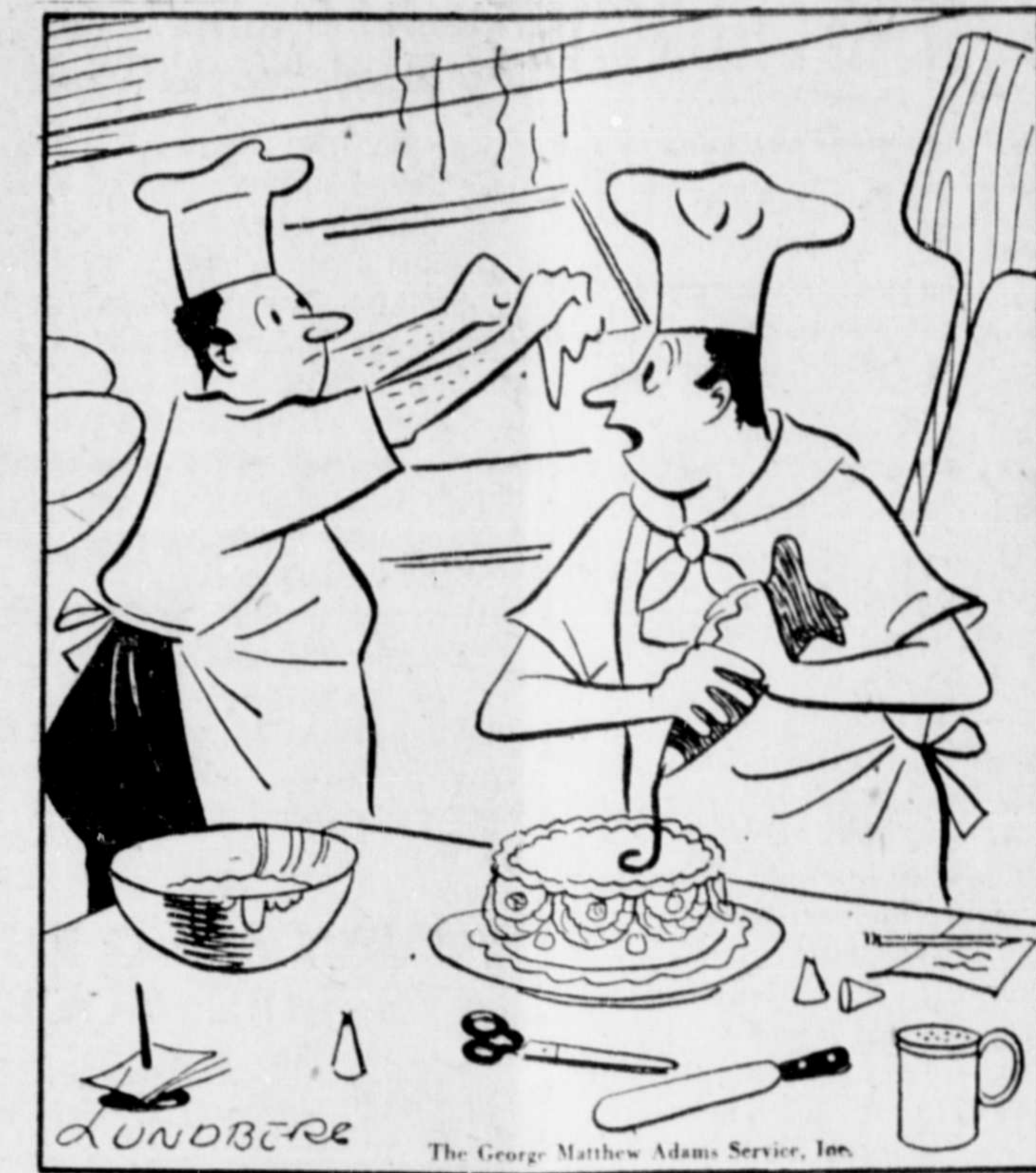
Previously, Portsmouth saw a succession of such departures. As the 20th century was born the city was agog with news of a great royal tour. Death of Queen Victoria delayed preparations but finally SS Ophir of the Orient Line left March 15, 1901 with the Duke and Duchess of York (later King George V and Queen) for a grand tour of Canada, India, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

VISITED QUEBEC ABOARD RENOWN

In March, 1903, the Renown steamed into Portsmouth bringing the Duke and Duchess of Connaught from India where they represented the King at the Delhi Durbar. June, 1908, saw the commissioning at Portsmouth of the battle-cruiser Indomitable to take the future George V to Canada for the Tercentenary Commemoration of Quebec.

The liner Balmoral Castle in

THIS AND THAT



The Group: Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

1910 took the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia to South Africa for the opening ceremony of the first parliament of the Union.

In 1911 the tour of the new King and Queen from Portsmouth to India for the Delhi Durbar started in a gale on Nov. 11 and finished in a blizzard, Feb. 4, 1912. For this trip SS Medina was escorted into the Channel by 10 ships of the First Battle and First Cruiser Squadrons and to India by the cruisers Cochrane, Defence, Argyll and Natal.

Between the two world wars, many ships left Portsmouth taking the Prince of Wales (now Duke of Windsor) in the Renown to Newfoundland and Canada, the Duke of Connaught to India and the Duke and Duchess of York (now the King and Queen) to Australia and New Zealand.

The King and Queen visited Portsmouth several times during the war. Their last visit, previous to the current South Af-

rican tour, was on June 6, 1945, when they embarked in the cruiser Jamaica for a visit to the newly-liberated Channel Islands.

Plan Large Scale Penicillin Output

BOMBAY (C)—Two Indian scientists are proposing large-scale manufacture of penicillin in India under state control. They are Col. S. S. Sokhey, director of the Haffkine Institute here, and his colleague, Dr. Ganapathi, who have just returned from an extensive tour of Britain, the United States and Canada.

REMANDED ON THEFT CHARGE

Charged with theft of a chest of silverware from Bulger's Jewellery store at the week end, Ronald Williams appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court this morning and was remanded without bail until next Monday for hearing. No plea was entered.

NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres at the dates and times indicated:

Thursday, March 6th, 9:00 a.m. Prince Rupert
Saturday, March 8th, 9:00 a.m. Smithers
Monday, March 10th, 9:00 a.m. Burns Lake

Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Prince Rupert or the Forest Ranger at examination centres. Completed applications should be forwarded to reach the District Forester by March 4th, or failing this must be presented to the examiners at the time of the examination.

NOTICE

The Daily News wishes to draw attention to the rule that classified and transient advertising is payable in advance at the office at time of presenting copy for advertising. Those desiring to advertise in this manner in the Daily News are asked to assist the office and respect this rule by refraining from telephoning classified advertising.

Czech City 'Wonderland'

Prague Is Sharp Contrast To Stricken, Weary Cities—'Here There Is Hope, Drive'

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PRAGUE (C)—This capital of Czechoslovakia has become the wonderland city of eastern Europe. It has been liberated less than two years, yet its comeback almost approaches that of Brussels, the leader in western Europe.

To travel from stricken Warsaw, with its ruins, its privations, its hunger, fear and uncertainties, to bustling, vital Prague provides a remarkably sharp contrast.

This city itself luckily came out of the war practically undamaged. Even the famous series of ancient bridges over the Vltava River, which flows through Prague, was not blown. Now traffic floods through this fresh, alive city; electric and neon lights flare late into the night in the downtown districts; the stores are attractive and are getting more goods every day from home production and from imports; the Czechs all look well fed; they seem to be the happiest people in eastern Europe, where the scourge of war has left such long-lasting suffering.

Here, there is confidence, hope and energetic drive. I saw Prague first 10 months ago when it was only beginning to get on its feet. On my return this time the improvement was spectacular.

THEY EAT WELL IN PRAGUE

In the restaurants you now can eat extremely well, at prices lower than Paris or Brussels. Ordinary householders, while they still have to cope with ration cards, say they receive sufficient meat, eggs, river fish, vegetables, bread and milk. There is no dire food scarcity.

The Czechs complain, however, of textile and shoe shortages, but their own factories are stepping up production to meet demand.

The big hotels provide some of the best accommodation and service in Europe and to come from the battered Polonia Hotel, the only remaining big hotel in Warsaw, to the Ambassador Hotel in Prague is somewhat like being elevated from a dock-side flophouse to the uptown Ritz.

Scores of movies are open, with Russian films shown as

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"Eternally Yours"

1847 ROGER BROS.
Canada's Finest Silverplate



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Flare forth this spring in the smartest suit you've ever worn—the "longer jacket" suit! It's a 'dandy' when it comes to flattering the figure. In fine all-wool fabric; in all the new-season shades.

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Classified: 2c per word per insertion, minimum charge, 50c. Birth Notices, 50c; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements: \$2.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7-room house, 337 7th West. Phone Green 902. (2t)

FOR RENT—1 or 2 housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. Apply Suite 1 Helgerson Block. (46)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Woman for housework 9:30 to 2:30 week days, or housekeeper for 1 month. Good salary. Blue 506 (51)

HELP WANTED—Reliable party to operate cafe. Phone Red 441. Box 1001-B. (47)

FOREIGN JOBS—Specific listings for skilled men and women. 16 pages, how, where to apply plus pay rates published monthly. Satisfaction guaranteed. Latest issue \$1.00, postpaid. Foreign Jobs, Inc., Baltimore 1, Md. (47)

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3-room furnished house or suite. Blue 882. (47)

WANTED TO RENT—6-7-room house, close in; adults. Phone Blue 939. (46)

WANTED—Cash register, Daily News. (4f)

PERSONAL

HOME Cooked meals at reasonable prices—served pleasantly in attractive surroundings—all this you will find at the Terminal Lunch. (mt)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Fountain pen, Parker "51." Silver top. Phone Green 347. (3t)

LOST—Black and white pup, on 6th Ave. East, late yesterday afternoon. Phone Green 719. (46)

LOST—Grey Persian cat, male, vicinity Alfred St. Reward. Mrs. Ostashower, Green 941. (50)

MACHINERY

TO SAW better lumber more economically, use the modern and up-to-date type National Portable Sawmills, manufactured by National Machinery Company Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (4f)

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Whiff

From The West
Bringing north a list of passengers, Er Coquilum, Capitan Lean, arrived in last evening from and waypoints, and night for Stewart, northern points, return here tomorrow to sail south at 10.

SLEEPY
"Coma vigil" is a continuous sleepiness, associated with partialness.

Eight eggs must be eaten to get the energy value found in a quart of milk.

TODAY AND TUES.

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"Meet Me On Broadway" 8:30 p.m.

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