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British Situation Still Unchanged

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crease Production or o Hungry is Challenge

LONDON (CP)—The British people, confronted what the alarmist London Times calls "most rbing admissions ever made by a British govent," today watched the "worst blizzards yet" awaited the signal to open battle to meet the rnment's increase production or go hungry challenge.

The people may face the necessity of sacrificing all amenities at personal expense to meet national needs. There will probably be no increase in food rations except for a seasonal rise in milk supplies. Rationing of domestic consumption of gas and electricity is almost certain.

ands of Pacific

Be Placed Under United ns Trusteeship With Administration by United States

SUCCESS, New York (CP) oritative sources said to- at the United Nations se- council would take up the ran request that Japanese- ted islands in the Pacific ced under United Nations gic trusteeship.

er the United States plan lands are involved includ- e Marshalls, Carolines and nas. They would be ad- ered by the United States would be allowed to forti- em.

ID BLAST IS ASTER CAUSE

OS ANGELES, (CP) — Police e now fixed at 15 the death from the city's worst ex- ion in 2? years. Of the 158 ured, several are feared dy-

was hours before a clear re could be pieced together e disaster which blew the storey brick building of the O'Connor Corporation apart blinding flash of chemicals Thursday. Police and fire ials now believe that the was caused by detonation erchloric acid. How the acid set off is unknown.

body was tentatively iden- as that of the plant's ist and metallurgist who is to have been in charge of ng formulas.

UTHS PREYING ORIENTALS

May Be sent By oria Chinese to Ottawa— ed Peddler Dies After ating

VICTORIA (CP)—Yuen Gin Ying, year-old Chinese vegetable ller, who was brutally beat- and robbed near his home two days ago, died in hos-

hinese leaders in Victoria are considering the idea of sending protests to the Chinese Consul- General in Ottawa to condemn lack of protection afforded ese here.

Chinese allege that teen- ers are preying on aged

WEATHER

Synopsis

An active storm approaching British Columbia coast will bring wet weather to most the province for the week- end. The storm is expected to bring southeastrly gales to coastal waters by this afternoon.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, North Coast and Charlottes — Continuous rain today and tonight. Sunday, intermittent rain. Winds south- easterly 25 m.p.h increasing to southeasterly 40 m.p.h this af- ternoon and decreasing to southerly ?? m.p.h. after mid- night. Little change in temperatures. Lows tonight: Port Hardy ??, Masset 38, Prince Ru- pert 40. High, Sunday — Port Hardy ?, Massett 45, Prince

Although many different dia- lects are spoken in China, the written language is the same in all sections.

SWEEPSTAKES AND LIQUOR

Tom Uphill Urges Lotteries For Hospitals, Also Freer Distribution of Stronger Liquor

FERNIE (CP)—Tom Uphill, Labor member for Fernie, claimed that seventy-five percent of Canadians favored hospital sweepstakes. Speaking in the Legislature Friday, he said that lotteries were held in churches and, when Ottawa said that the people of Canada did not want sweepstakes, it was "sheer nonsense."

Mr. Uphill claimed that prohibition had been responsible for the rise in what now appeared as adult delinquency which had been followed by a rise in juvenile delinquency and he said: "we are ruled by a minority on this liquor question. The more restrictions placed on the purchase of liquor, the more determined people are that they shall obtain it."

The Fernie Labor member also said that "more whiskey should be poured into the water now sold by the Liquor Control Board."

TALK AGAIN OF MAIL CARRYING

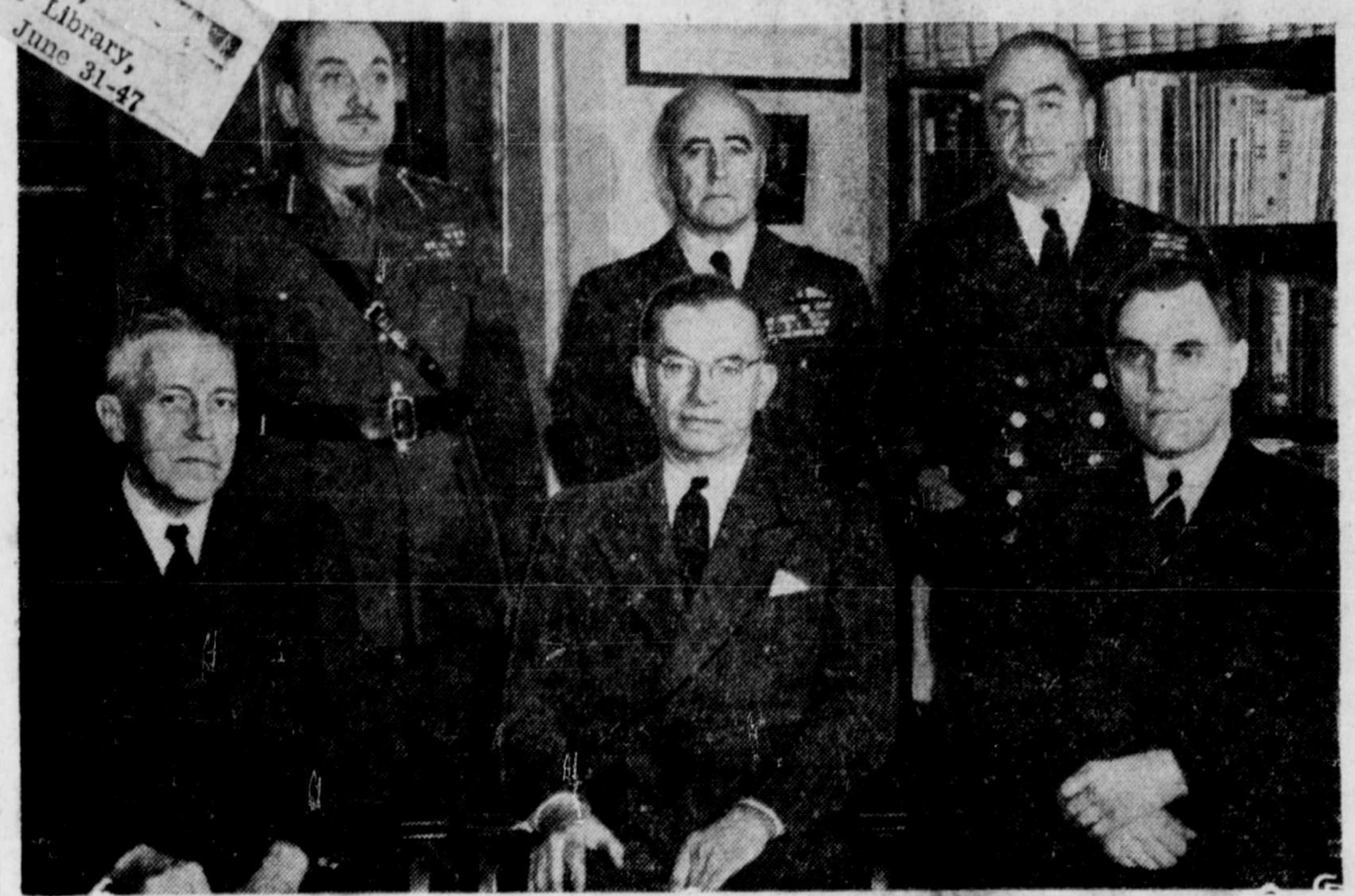
Uniform Basis of Payment Urged by Conservatives but Postmaster General Says This Impossible

OTTAWA (CP)—Progressive Conservatives renewed requests in the House of Commons Friday that the Post Office Department find uniform basis of paying rural mail carriers but Postmaster General Ernest Bertrand reiterated that such a yardstick could not be fixed. Under a bill the amount of bonus could be fixed by the postmaster general.

"If this is an election year there will be a lot of playing around by the minister with contracts," said John G. Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative, Lake Centre. There would be 8000 contract holders who would be eligible for contracts this year.

The teeth of flying foxes are used for money by natives of Rennell islands in the South Pacific.

DEFENCE MINISTER AND CHIEFS OF STAFF



Pictured above is the first official photograph of Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of National Defence, with the chiefs of the three armed services and the director-general of defence research. Then men above are responsible for guiding the destiny of Canada's Armed Services and research during the post-war years. To them lies the task of co-ordinating the three services into a smooth-running machine and to keep abreast of developments in the field of research whereby members of the armed services will be equipped with the latest arms. Pictured above are front row, left to right: Mr. W. G. Mills, deputy minister for national defence; Hon. Brooke Claxton; Dr. O. M. Solandt, director-general of defence research. Back row, left to right: Lt.-Gen. C. Foulkes, CB, CBE, DSO, chief of the general staff; Air Marshal Robert Leckie, CB, DSO, DFC, chief of the air staff; and Vice-Admiral H. E. Reid, CB, R.C.N., chief of naval staff.

Car Shortage Still Serious

Sawmills in British Columbia May Have to Close—Top Priority to Movement of Grain

MONTREAL (CP)—With railroads 13,000 cars short of requirements, top priority continues to go to movement of grain to port to sustain flow of breadstuffs to Great Britain and other hungry countries. On the Pacific coast, Vancouver, with ships facing heavy losses waiting in port for wheat cargoes, reported no relief in dislocation of grain movements from Alberta over the Rockies. At Halifax and St. John wheat is moving at greatly reduced scale.

In Toronto shortage of 750,000 hogs in commitments to Britain is foreseen by Minister of Agriculture T. L. Kennedy of Ontario if freight cars are not found to move feed grains from the west.

In British Columbia possibility loomed of 500 sawmills in the interior of the province being forced to close, throwing ten thousand men out of work. Canadian National Railways said a number of cars were loading for points in western Canada but the effect on the sawmill situation was uncertain.

Some encouragement came when the National Steel Car Corporation said that full scale production had been resumed in plants of Dominion's major producer of box cars and rolling stock. Shortage of materials had been restricting these plants to partial production for several months.

Mackenzie King Was In Danger

OTTAWA (CP)—High government sources disclosed last night that it had been feared two days ago that Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in bed with a heavy cold, was developing pneumonia but they added this danger had now passed and his condition was "very much better."

Farm Prices and Housing

VICTORIA, (CP)—Demands for increased prices for farm products and large scale housing projects were sounded in the provincial legislature yesterday.

A. C. Hope, coalition member for Delta, said the average farmer in the province was staging a losing battle and asserted that prices of farm goods were no higher today than 30 years ago although land taxes had multiplied three to five times, labor costs had doubled and prices of mahcinery, lumber, fertilizer were higher.

Farmers received 40 cents a pound for butter now compared with 44 cents 30 years ago. 31c for Grade A eggs compared to 40c and 30c a gallon for milk instead of 36c.

"The consuming public must be educated to the fact that the farmer is not producing food for charity. He is entitled to a fair profit just the same as any other business."

A. J. Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver East, deplored lack of action in the relief of housing problems. It was a joint responsibility of federal, provincial and municipal governments, he felt.

"The state must help to eliminate the social cancer of the slum," Turner said.

The Vancouver East Socialist member charged the province with heading for "industrial warfare and industrial Fascism" as he called for amendments to the provincial trade union act to allow rightful conducting of trade union business without fear of injunctions.

NORTH IRELAND CUTS ON JUICE

BELFAST, (CP)—Order banning use of electricity for domestic purposes in Northern Ireland was made yesterday. The order, effective immediately, prohibits domestic use for five hours daily, similar to that imposed in Britain more than a week ago. Northern Ireland relies primarily upon Britain for imports of coal.

Confidence In Wavell

Nehru Denies Saying Present Viceroy Was Obstacle— Tories to Assail Withdrawal

NEW DELHI (CP)—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, chief minister of India's interim government, said today that he "never doubted Lord Wavell's sincerity and desire to serve the interests of India. This report was issued in refutation of an Associated Press statement which said Nehru considered Wavell an obstacle to settlement of the Congress Party's differences with the Moslem League.

Meanwhile in London nearly 200 Conservatives will stand behind Opposition Leader Winston Churchill in Commons debate in assailing the government's withdrawal move. The Conservatives will make their chief target of criticism the government's decision to put the date on its departure from India.

SUGAR RATION IS GOING UP

Believed That Canadians May Now Get 82 Pounds Per Person

OTTAWA (CP)—Informed sources here said yesterday that sugar rations for Canadians may increase this year.

The source was commenting upon Washington reports that Canada's international allocation of sugar for 1947 would be slightly more than 75 percent of the pre-war per capita consumption.

In view of reports it is possible that Canada's individual ration may rise to approximately 82 pounds per person.

On the present basis of rationing, Canadians have been getting about 40 pounds per year.

TRUMAN ASKS RELIEF FUND

Wants Congress to Vote $350,000,000 for Relief of People Abroad

WASHINGTON, D.C., (CP)—President Truman asked Congress yesterday to vote $350,000,000 relief to aid the people of liberated countries abroad. The President said: "Swift legislative action is necessary if our help is not to come too late. We cannot abandon people still in need."

COLORFUL INTERIOR NATIVE FIGURE ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ PASSES AWAY—CHIEF MARK McKAY

Mark G. McKay, chief of the Kitselas band and one of the Skeena Valley's most colorful native citizens, died Friday night at Miller Bay Indian hospital where he had been under treatment for some time. He was married and leaves a family at Kitselas. He was 70 years old.

Mr. McKay achieved note in early days as a pilot of Hudson's Bay Co. and other river boats through the hazardous Kitselas. He was a willing reconteur of thrilling experiences and had a fund of knowledge of aboriginal lore.

Mr. McKay was an active worker in the Salvation Army and was deeply religious.

He was widely acquainted and his passing will be learned of with regret by many friends.

Local Tides

Sunday, February 23, 1947

High	2:57	20.6 feet
	14:55	21.0 feet
Low	8:55	5.3 feet
	21:09	3.3 feet

Commercial Rentals Up

Twenty-five Percent Increase Expected to Be Allowable At End of Month

OTTAWA (CP)—Reports were circulating in the capital today that the government would take action shortly to increase commercial rentals, possibly by as much as 25 percent, but that domestic rentals would remain unchanged until May 1.

These reports, unconfirmed in official quarters, said that an upward adjustment in commercial rentals would be on a sliding scale which would range up to 25 percent, possibly effective at the end of the month.

NEW PILOTS GRADUATED

Prince George Man One of Latest to Qualify for TransCanada

WINNIPEG—Six British Columbia men, all former Royal Canadian Air Force pilots, graduated from TransCanada Air lines pilot training school here this week as first officers and have been assigned to flying duties.

F/L Torsten A. Salo, Vancouver, was awarded the D.F.C. for his work in the early stages of the India - Burma campaign when he had a high ratio of assignments completed during the monsoon season. He is posted to Toronto.

F/L James L. Little, graduate of Britannia High School, spent his service career with Coastal Command in North Atlantic patrol duties. He is posted to Montreal in the transAtlantic service.

F/O Andrew A. Stewart, Vancouver, did his tour with Transport Command in Burma and is now posted to flying duties at Vancouver with T.C.A.

F/L Robert W. Dick, New Westminster, also saw service in India and was with one of the long-range transport squadrons. He is posted to Montreal in the transAtlantic service.

F/L Gerald S. Quinn, Prince George, was a bomber pilot who was awarded the D.F.C. during his tour. He is also posted to Montreal in trans-Atlantic service.

F/L Robert C. Penrose, Penticton, saw service in both coastal and Bomber Commands and was awarded the D.F.C. During his Bomber Command career. He is the 1936 B. C. junior badminton champion. He is now posted to flying duties at the company's Vancouver base.

HINTS ABOUT IMMIGRATION

Thousands Will Be Admitted to Canada Within Five Years, Minister Suggests

OTTAWA (CP)—Minister of National Revenue J. J. McCann predicted in Parliament yesterday that, "when we do embark on a definite long-term immigration policy and implement it, it will mean an influx into Canada of thousands and that will probably be within the next five years." He made the statement at a meeting of the Ottawa Academy of Medicine.

MEASLES KILLS TWENTY INDIANS

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Death toll in the measles epidemic, raging among Indians in isolated Lac due Brochet area, 250 miles north of The Pas, was reported today to have risen to twenty with fears expressed that it would continue to rise sharply. The latest message said that recent deaths had followed the measles to complications resulting from the disease.

SISTER SAYS EISLER IS "TERRORIST"—Gerhardt Eisler left identified as a top Soviet Communist agent in the U.S., sits sullenly outside the House Un-American Activities' committee room in Washington, D.C., after he refused to take an oath, and was ordered away from the witness stand. Eisler was to be questioned by the committee on reports that he was in a Russian spy ring which tried to steal A-bomb secrets. Elfriede Eisler, right, sister of the alleged No. 1 Communist in U.S., branded him as a "dangerous terrorist" as the House UnAmerican Activities' committee asked that he be cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to testify under oath. Declaring that she has been in the U.S. under the alias of Ruth Fisher, she testified that she has been working to "expose" her brother and his "dirty work." She is shown as she appeared on the witness stand.

Georgetown Sawmill Is Being Entirely Rebuilt

Prince Rupert's Real Pioneer Industrial Plant Getting Its Face Lifted

Prince Rupert district's real pioneer sawmill, history of which dates away back to 1876 or thereabouts, is undergoing a complete face lifting and modernization. It is the Georgetown Lumber & Box Co Ltd. plant at Big Bay, between Prince Rupert and Port Simpson, where work of rebuilding the sawmill structure entirely has been under way since September. Expectation is that it will be back in production again by April filling orders for an active box market in the satisfaction of which it has long specialized.

The old sawmill building unit was entirely torn down to make way for the new on the same site, the machinery being completely renovated and reinstalled. Provision has also been made for the installation of a band resaw with a view to increasing output.

Planing mill and box factory buildings remain although machinery is also being completely overhauled and reinstalled.

The work now going on, the management explains, had been due for years but, during the war, in view of the need for sustained production and various difficulties in building at that time, the work had to be postponed.

The Georgetown sawmill capacity is about 20,000 feet per day at present and the normal mill staff consists of twenty. The mill is owned by W. R. McAfee and S. E. Sunbury with M. Sunbury, as mill manager, directly superintending the rebuilding and reinstallation work.

HER DEATH IS TO BE PROBED

Coroner Not Satisfied With Circumstances of Ellen Wilkinson's Demise

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Mirror said today that a public inquiry into the recent sudden death of Ellen Wilkinson, only woman member of the British Labor cabinet, has been ordered by Dr. Neville Stafford, Westminster coroner.

The coroner has acted after a post-mortem report when certain organs were removed for analysis.

ARE STILL IN DISAGREEMENT

Three Points Stand Out in Problem of Atomic Control

LAKE SUCCESS, New York (CP)—Three outstanding points of disagreement between Russia and the United States on atomic control stood out Thursday as United Nations security council delegates discussed possible ways and means of harnessing the atom for peace. The three points at issue are the veto, convention prohibiting atomic weapons immediately, and lack of power for constructive work on atomic energy in a control scheme. Russia wants all atomic controls established within the framework of the security council.

COLLIE FINDS A FRIEND

MONCTON, N.B., (CP)—A certain Moncton collie now is convinced that man is his best friend. Limping from an injured paw, the dog hovered near a doctors home for several days before he would let anyone approach him. The doctor patched him up and now the pooch refuses to leave.

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Sucession Talk

FORT WILLIAM, whose Liberals have instituted a move for secession from grasping Toronto and the effete southeastern part of Ontario by whom that part of the province feels it has been selfishly controlled quite long enough, no doubt feels itself in a position just like Prince Rupert and this part of British Columbia has ofttimes felt with respect to Vancouver and the southwestern corner of this province.

Secession of Fort William, Port Arthur and that part of Ontario north and west of Lake Superior, rich basket of natural resources, particularly in timber and minerals, may never come but it is an effective means of protest against exploitation.

In this area there have been occasions when we too have talked this way in the past but, fortunately, of recent years there seems to have been a change of attitude on the part of Vancouver in regard to us. At least there are professions of friendship and readiness to assist. Of course, there may still be exploitation too but it is a quarter of a century since we last heard real talk of secession from the rest of British Columbia.

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True to Atlin

TYPICALLY "ATLIN" are the words of Bill Smith, M.L.A., when he tells the Legislature that the people of his bailliwick want their whiskey straight without having to pay excessive freight charges on Vancouver water with which the liquor is now mixed. It reminds us of similar words twenty-five years or so ago of a predecessor member of Mr. Smith's who talked about the desires of the people of the riding to have their liquor flow as freely as the water in the good hills of the vast constituency of the northwest where the folks want their whiskey clear and lots of it.

Bill Smith is developing a worthy successor to such broad-minded solons of the earlier days like Frank Mobley, Bert Kergin and Bill Asselstine who, in their day, were also candid interpreters of the feelings of a type of citizenry who are just a little different than those of other parts of the province—rough and ready, free and frank, broad and generous. They are the voice of the roaring mining camps where men are men and women are glad of it.

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No Damn Good

"I isn't very pleased with youse delivery of youse newspaper. Recently we gets the thing late at night and then it ain't no damn good because we go to bed."

Much as we hate to admit it, there are days, for some reason or another our paper is late. When we hit these kind of days we just keep on the job to answer the frantic calls of subscribers.

We merely mention these facts to show that ABC statements and ACA Bluebooks aren't the only clue to the power, influence and necessity of the small-city newspaper in its own territory, nor how people raise hell if they are kept waiting ten minutes for their favorite newspaper.

EX-AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR AND WIFE IN U.S. — Kurt Schuschnigg, former Austrian chencellor, who spent seven years in Nazi prisons, is shown with his wife aboard the Beglian line freighter Houffalize on arrival at Hoboken, N.J. Dr. Schuschnigg, who miraculously survived Hitler's tortures, will lecture on his experiences.

Train Schedule

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

COPERNICUS SAW STARS

It was a Polish monk, Copernicus, who in 1543 introduced the Copernican system of astronomy.

AERIAL AUXILIARY

OTTAWA, (CP)—Colonial Coach Lines has purchased a helicopter and applied for rights to use several more on the highways over which its buses now are operating. Superintendent C. H. Bedford said the company hoped to speed its mail contracts with the new aircraft.

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.

TO THE PEOPLE OF PRINCE RUPERT
Who Suffer With Their Feet
You will be interested to know that there is a man in town who has had a wide experience in the correction of fallen arches, and can make Arch Supports that will relieve that painful and tired feeling that only foot sufferers can explain.
Mr. Bill Terry, with many years of study of foot ailments, is at Hill's Shoe Stort, and will be pleased to take an impression of your feet and let you know what can be done in your individual case.
Mr. Bill Terry is also in charge of the Shoe Repairing Dept. where your repairs are executed neatly and promptly. Call around and see him for either reason.

FELLOWSHIP INSIGNE—Former Lieut.-Gen. James H. Doolittle holds the insigne for the Fellowship of United States—British Comrades, after announcing in New York the formation of the new international organization of veterans. Gen. Doolittle is president of the combined fellowship and president of the U.S. fellowship. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan is president of the British fellowship. The emblem includes as a central piece the flaming sword of Shaef combined with the Union Jack and the U.S. colors.

UNION BACKS FISHERMEN'S PRICE CLAIMS

Decision of the Prince Rupert and Port Edward trawl fishermen to stop deliveries of flatfish unless they obtain a signed agreement covering 1947 fish prices from the fish packing companies received the support of a meeting of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers last night.

The union backed the stand of the fishermen, result of whose price claims may be decided at a meeting of their representatives with the companies in Vancouver today.

Briefs covering a wide range of subjects were endorsed by the union for submission to the provincial convention of the U.F. A.W.U. to be held in Vancouver in the middle of March, and local president, Douglas MacGillivray, and Secretary Stan Boshier were appointed delegates to the convention.

RESOLUTIONS ON OTHER SUBJECTS

Resolutions passed by the meeting urged:

1. Establishment of conservation practices in the fishing industry.
2. Support of the native Indians' demand for enfranchisement and complete civil rights.
3. Enlistment of other labor unions in Canada for the reestablishment of price controls.

A further meeting in the near future will consider more resolutions for possible submission to the March convention.

The meeting was unanimous in endorsing a resolution to be submitted to city council urging that the new Pioneers' Home be administered directly by a board of governors chosen by the city and that outside organizations not be given too strong a control of management of the institution.

Attendance at the meeting, which was held in the Metropole Hall, totalled 50. President Douglas MacGillivray was chairman.

You saw it in The News!

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LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

One week end during the recent cold spell, Prince Rupert Harbor held an unusual array in the herring fleet that fled before the blast of icy winds and temperature to take shelter here. It was very beautiful to me—a landlubber—but even the old-timers of the city exclaimed over the sight for never before have so many herring boats tied up here.

Three or four abreast, they lay anchored. The Western Star and the Audrey B lay side by side in the first line. Each was outstanding among those many boats and to the men whose lives are lived in following them about up and down the coast.

"That's the oldest boat of them all—the Western Star thar," I heard one man remark to another. He pointed. "She's a good 'un." Aside from the statement he had just made, his pride in the boat was startling. And then I noticed that each man that walked the decks wore the same expression. Those boats were more than "just boats" to them.

Slapping the sides of the Western Star was the Audrey B. The Audrey B! Something vaguely familiar about the name brought me motionless—and then I remembered.

Ten years ago, a young French nobleman named dePoncin went into the Arctic and spent two years among the Eskimos. He went as far north as white men have ever gone living all the while the life ef an Eskimo. When he returned to civilization (and according to his book, Kabloona, he did it regretfully), he came down the west coast to Vancouver in a boat called the Audrey B. dePoncin speaks of that trip as of "fifty-eight days of ice and wind and fog—and then Vancouver."

The skipper at that time was Art Wilson, now residing at White Rock. For four years he and his boat had been employed freighting for the Hudson's Bay Co. As colorful as were her exploits in the north where her logbook records cutting through eight inches of ice as incidental, her earlier days were perhaps more so. In the north, she aided the arm of the law by taking police officials with her to points of call—but at one time she was certainly "agin'" them.

The Audrey B was built on the east coast for Al Capone, as one of his rum-runners. After she came around the Panama Canal to the west coast she followed the same occupation for a few years before proceeding into the Arctic Circle as a respectable citizen.

During the early part of the war, quite unconsciously, she set radio instruments buzzing with the terse phrase "Submarine sighted!" One of the sirens that brought us all to an alert was quite probably due to this incident.

Examining the Audrey B even now, after certain alterations, it is very evident why such a mistake was made. Although wide than many boats her length, her lines sweepingly create her into a slim, graceful creature sitting low in the water. The cabin, now twice the height it was, is raised in the exact centre of her 106 feet length with three portholes on each side. To distant binoculars, this cabin had all the earmarks of a conning tower, and her ventilators and exhaust pipes could be nothing but the periscopes.

"She's a romantic boat, she is—if you know what I mean," said her first engineer. "There's nothing here can touch her speed either," he said as chesty as if he himself propelled the Audrey B through the water. Instead, he tends her two magnificent engines. "There are two 160 h.p. engines in her, which you'd think would give her 320 h.p., wouldn't you, now? . . ." and to my unmechanized ears he explained how two engines that size generate another 15 h.p. To which I nodded intelligently, vaguely conscious that no questionaire would follow!

One feature was made very vivid. Of this little beauty sneaking into Boston Harbor with her million-dollar cargo, and slipping out again, lying close to the water as she evaded those who had sworn to "get her." And now she lay tied in our harbor in the quiet role of a packer. Somehow, I was reminded of the spirited Black Beauty harnessed to the dray wagon!

Fluid Lines Herald New Fashion Era

London Designers Think Styles are Thawing Out; Seek Charm Accentuators

By DENISE DALTROFF
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (CP) — Big developments in women's fashions are predicted by Victor Stiebel, London dress designer.

"Fashions are thawing and we are on the edge of what will be the most interesting development of the last half century," he said at a showing of his spring export collection. "There is an urgent requirement for clothes with fluid lines that accentuate charm."

His is one of several spring shows which attracted critical buyers and fashion reviewers. Another collection of interest was Bianca Mosca's, which illustrated the small waist by a balance between bulky shoulders and draped hips.

She favored drapery twisted and pulled to one side, and for evening wear the fullness sometimes terminated in the hint of a bustle.

French fabrics, now beginning to make their reappearance in this country, attracted attention in Stiebel's collection. Lovely printed silks, brocades and damasks which Britain seems unable to equal and soft British wools and worsteds were materials on which he worked.

For suits, the drift towards rounder lines continues. Shoulders have a minimum of padding, waists are neat and hips are spotlit by slightly flared jackets and the details on the pockets. Coats and skirts are a fraction longer but the classic suit is probably the least influenced by tentative changes of line.

DRESSES SIMPLER BUT VARIED

Drape-on day dresses have become simpler but more varied and the tulip skirt, introduced last season, is still widely used.

Stiebel uses short boleros incorporated in the dress to give a more comfortable look to the bodice. Skirts tend to be reed-slim though on some frocks, both for day and evening wear, he uses crystal-pleats over the hips only.

His evening dresses were nearly all very low, back and front, many of them without visible means of support. Others had thin shoulder straps. Dinner dresses too, were low, many of them with almost waistlength v-shaped neckline and lapels.

A brown chiffon evening dress was made with a draped scarf of the same material. The scarf was low over the shoulders at the back, formed a low v in front and then tied in a knot. The skirt had crystal-pleats over the hips and was then allowed to fall free.

Bianca Mosca also used the pointed shoulder line which continues to give breadth to the shoulders while avoiding the square look and dropped lines. And she used the melon skirt to go with melon shaped sleeves.

Her collection also included a number of full swagger coats with wide cuffed sleeves. One of these was tailored in front with a full swagger back.

SPEEDY TREATMENT

Medical treatment makes syphilis non-contagious in a matter of weeks, health authorities point out.

MODERNIZING HIS TINY KINGDOM—Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia, is shown presenting a new flag to one of the newly organized modern equipped regiments of his army during ceremonies at the royal palace in Addis Ababa. With the help of her former allies, Ethiopia is rapidly progressing from the wild and primitive conditions into a more modern and up-to-date state. American and British advisers and technicians, including many German Jewish refugees are aiding in rebuilding the tiny empire.

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SATURDAY SERMON

DRINKING

(By REV. BASIL S. POCKTER, St. Andrew's Cathedral)

This essay has considerable reference to the drinking of alcoholic beverages and yet I intend an even wider application. Sometimes it is said that churchmen are concerned either to say nothing on this matter, or else, simply to say you mustn't. From other quarters comes the question as to why people cannot be taught the correct way in which to drink.

I do not believe the correct way can be taught, any more than people can be taught the correct way in which to make love or make war. The matter goes far deeper. The way we do it depends upon such factors as our religious faith and outlook, our sense of dignity and self respect, the kinds of bodies and minds we have inherited. It may also depend partly upon such factors as whether or not we are undernourished and whether or not we face a peculiarly difficult or dull situation in regard to ordinary living.

Drinking of any kind is a character-revealing thing. In the seventh chapter of the Book of Judges the test of drinking water was applied to ten thousand men down on the bank of the river and only three hundred passed the test. There are plenty of people today who want to see how somebody behaves with food and drink before they risk their necks with them on the trail, through deep waters and in business. Every man or woman sitting down with strangers to eat or drink is subject to an automatic scrutiny. They are under examination. And doubly so if there is any alcohol. The millions spent on alcohol are not all for fun. In business this is a rough and ready way that men find out what sort of people they are dealing with. And while this sort of thing may be often done from a strictly honorable and honest standpoint, nevertheless, it is wise to remember that cold-hearted Mammon sits often in brilliant and convivial company seeking new prey.

I have admiration for and considerable sympathy with those Christian people who abstain from the use of alcohol as a matter of principle. The world is the richer and life is the better for people who have principles and abide by them, come what may. And since life is difficult and dangerous enough without the addition of such extra hazards, we may applaud those who have decided both for their own sakes and for the sake of others to give this thing a wide berth.

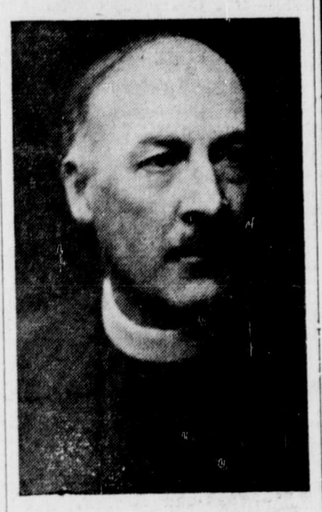
But something else may be expected from some who have the Gospel. Saint John the Baptist came neither eating nor drinking. The Son of God, Who delighted to speak of Himself as the Son of Man, came both eating and drinking. So we may conclude that both attitudes have ample justification. From time to time it is necessary to emphasize the fact that Christ's Salvation is separable from the prohibitions.

And now, a few general remarks. For young people, alcohol, if it is to enter the picture at all, should be regarded as part only of a special occasion like a wedding or family celebration. Their youth provides them with all the intoxication they need. For grown men and women, it can be said that if friendship and fellowship exists in a group, drinking may enhance it but it will not create it if it is not there already. It is far more likely in the long run to have the opposite effect. Friendship is not for sale at four dollars a quart. And, by the same token, we must not deceive ourselves into thinking that here is some magic alchemy which can change misery into happiness. Misery must be faced. There is no way out in this direction.

The Europeans, in a great many of their folk songs, sing that love is for youth and wine is for age. And since they have been singing thus for centuries, there is doubtless some truth here. But the Grace of God is far, far more than these things.

To come to the conclusion of the matter, perhaps we should consider some sort of a philosophy of drinking. Our Saviour applied this word to the acceptance of His own sufferings and death. It was a cup put to His lips for Him to drink. In regard to life we read in the Psalms that in the hand of the Lord there is a cup. When life appears good to us, we drink greedily. When the taste is bitter, we sometimes draw back and complain. But the good drinker must remember that he must be just as ready to accept the bitter as the sweet—to "take it" with just as good a grace out of the cup of the Lord. The bitter and the sweet are the stangely intermingled tastes of the same wine of life. To deny misery and pain or to seek escape from heavy burdens is to deny life itself. You cannot have the one without the other. The cup of life, the cup of death—we must learn to drink it and like it.

CHURCH VISITOR



—Rev. W. Gordon MacLean of Winnipeg, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, who will pay a visit to the congregation of First Presbyterian Church here at the middle of March. Arriving in the city from the East by rail March 13, he will be heard in First Prebyterian Church at both services March 16, leaving the next night by steamer for Vancouver. There will be other special church gatherings here during his visit.

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Local News Items . . .

▲ Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

Gunnar Anderson is sailing on the Camosun tonight on a business trip to Vancouver.

● Moose whist drive and dance, Saturday, Feb. 22 at 8:30 p.m. Members and guests. (45)

▲ Annual Meeting of P. R. Fishermen's Co-operative Association, Oddfellows' Hall, Feb. 26, 27 and 28, commencing at 10 a.m. on the 26. Forms for proxy votes may be obtained at the Cow Bay Store or at Chris' Mill Bakery. (1t)

March Calendar Of Ration Coupons

The March coupon calendar is announced as follows:

March 6 — Sugar-Preserves, S43; Meat, M75.

March 13—Butter, B44; Meat, M76.

March 20 — Sugar-Preserves, S44-S45; Butter, B45; Meat, M77.

March 27—Butter, B46; Meat, M78.

Maple Syrup and Maple Sugar have been removed from the list of rationed preserves and coupons are no longer required for their purchase.

▲ Basketball Tonight, Civic Centre.

Mrs. Boyd Telford is sailing tonight on the Camosun on a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wesch are sailing on the Camosun tonight on a trip to Ocean Falls.

Mrs. R. G. Large returned home on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 10:45, was reported this morning to be two hours late which would bring it in at 12:45 midnight.

Ole Phillipson, manager of North Pacific Cannery on the Skeena River, arrived in the city from Vancouver on the Camosun yesterday afternoon on his way to the plant.

▲ PRINCE RUPERT LIBERAL ASSOCIATION. General Meeting and Social at Common Lounge, Civic Centre, Thursday, Feb. 27, 8:00 p.m. All Liberals and supporters of the Liberal Party cordially invited, especially the ladies. Report on Ottawa Convention. Refreshments.

FRENCH TRAITOR

Paul Bolo (or Bolo Pasha) was a French traitor, brought to trial sentenced to death and shot at Vincennes, France, April 17, 1918

NOW IS TIME TO PLAN EFFICIENTLY FOR SUMMER VEGETABLE GARDEN

Vegetable gardens need planning, not only for beauty, but even more for efficiency. It is amazing the amount of time and space that can be saved by sitting down in the winter, when time is plentiful, to figure out carefully just how many feet of each vegetable you grow will be required to give your family abundant food this summer and provide enough to put in cans or into a freezer for next winter.

If you wait until the ground thaws out, and it's time to spade or plow the soil, you are likely to be so busy that you will never really have time to think things out, and make sure that you grow enough of everything you need, yet avoid having a surplus of a few vegetables with a scarcity of many others.

The vegetables which require special thought are the ones which give a short harvest. They are also the earliest ones, which may begin to yield in May or June, but which for the very reason that they are early, are at their best table quality only a few short weeks. Unless you plan your sowings carefully, you are likely to have altogether too many during this first brief harvest, and then pass the rest of the summer with none at all, or at least too little of them.

What are these short harvest vegetables? Well, snap beans, beets, carrots, lettuce and endive kohlrabi, turnips, spinach, onions from sets, and radishes are the principal ones. Many can be enjoyed throughout the summer if you make enough sowings of them and plan them so that one short harvest follows another, and as soon as quality begins to deteriorate in the first sowing.

The time it takes to mature a crop depends somewhat on the variety grown. Most seed catalogues give the maturity season for each variety. By sowing two varieties—one quick, and one slow—at the same time, longer harvest can be assured or the same result can be obtained by sowing the same variety twice, with an interval between sowings.

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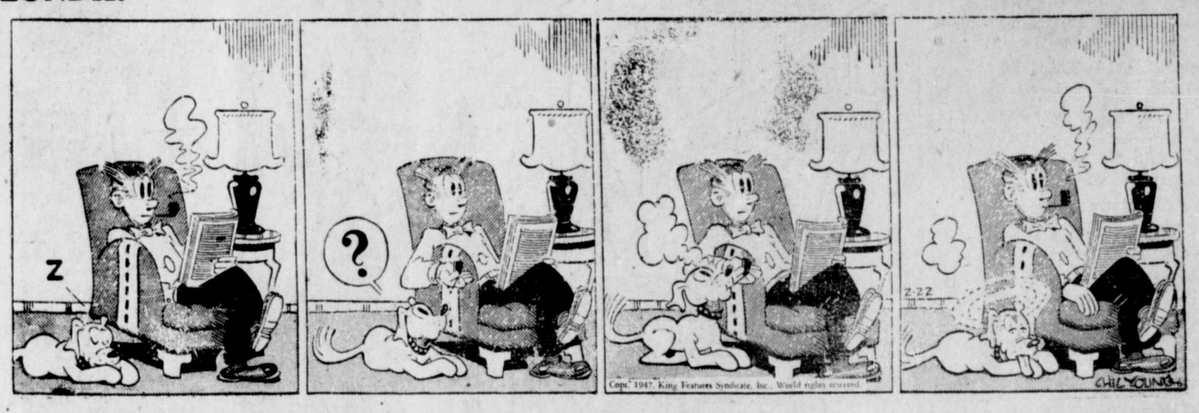

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Today in Sports

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METLAKATLA BASKETBALL

Port Simpson Girls and Boys Visit but Lose Both Games

Port Simpson girls' and boys basketball teams were visitors at Metlakatla on Thursday night, Metlakatla' taking both encounters. The home girls won 21 to 10 while the Metlakatla boys won 63 to 58. Keen play and friendly rivalry marked both games and the feature of the hospitality accorded the visitors included a dinner by the Teen-Agers' Club.

In the bang-up girls' game Ruth Nelson of Metlakatla led the scoring with 13 points. From the start of the game the visitors were having bad luck in their shooting, due no doubt, to the strange floor. At the end of the first quarter the score was 4-1 for Metlakatla.

In the second quarter Metlakatla checked hard and held the visitors scoreless, the end of the first half score reading 10-1 for the Metlakatla girls.

Despite the adverse score, the visitors fought back hard, trying to overcome the nine point lead of Metlakatla. Both teams put everything into their shooting but Metlakatla still forged ahead and at the end of the third quarter the score was 15-6 for Metlakatla.

The last and final quarter was a hard-fought one. R. Leighton was banished with 5 personals. The visitors started finding the basket, but time was running short and, at the final whistle, the score was 21 to 10 for Metlakatla. In all 11 personals were calle—7 against Metlakatla and 4 against the visitors. V. Henry was high scorer for the losers with 5 points to her credit.

Metlakatla—Ruth Nelson (1) 13, G. Ryan (1) 6, R. Leighton (5), B. Wilson 2, S. Ryan, M. Nelson. Total 21.

Port Simpson—M. Morison (1) 2, M. Henry 2, R. Spencer (1) 1, V. Henry (2) 5, M. Musgrave. Total 10.

BOYS' GAME WAS EVENLY MATCHED

As a curtain raiser the boys teams took the floor and, with T. Ryan of Metlakatla leading the scoring with 21 points, Metlakatla took the game 63-58. This affair was an evenly matched and clean fought game with only 15 personals called—8 against Metlakatla and 7 on the visitors. The first quarter was ding dong, first one team forging ahead then the other and, at the end of the period, the score was 10-11 in favor of Metlakatla. At the second period Metlatkatla forged ahead to lead at the end of the first half 29-24.

The second half saw Port Simpson threatening to win and forging ahead with the score 43-42, a slender one-point lead.

In the last and final quarter, Metlatkla again took the lead in their shooting and the final score was 63-58 in favor of Metlakatla.

Metlakatla—C. Nelson (3) 7, P. Robinson 2, A. Leighton 17, T. Ryan 21, F. Auckland 10. E. Leighton (1), B. Nelson (2) 6, F. Robinson (2). Total 63.

Port Simpson—V. Dennis (1) 8, L. Ryan (2) 16, H. Wesley, R. Hayward 16, C. Price (2) 4, C. Cooper (2) 14. Total 58.

Umpire and referee were M. Musgrave and G. D. Ryan, timekeepers E. A. Leighton and C. Henry and scorekeepers G. Haldane and H. White.

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SHORT SPORT

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One of motoring's first record breakers, Major Henry Pugh Peter Deasy, died in Eire recently. In 1903 he drove a 14 horsepower car from Caux to Rochers de Naye in Switzerland. An explorer in Western Tibet and Central Asia, he was awarded the Founders Gold Medal of the Royal Geographical Society for his surveys of the Western Himalays.

SCHEDULE OF FIVE-PIN BOWLS

Feb. 24—Stones vs. Burns; Moose vs. Malkins; Post Office vs. North Star; Co-op vs. Fish Dock; Grotto vs. Peoples Store; Morgans vs. Grotto.

March 3—Fish Dock vs. Gyro; Morgans vs. Burns; Stones vs. Malkins; North Star vs. Co-op; Moose vs. Grotto; Post Office vs. Peoples Store.

March 10—Moose vs. North North Star; Co-op vs. Post Office; Gyro vs. Burns; Malkins vs. Morgans; Peoples Store vs. Stones; Fish Dock vs. Grotto.

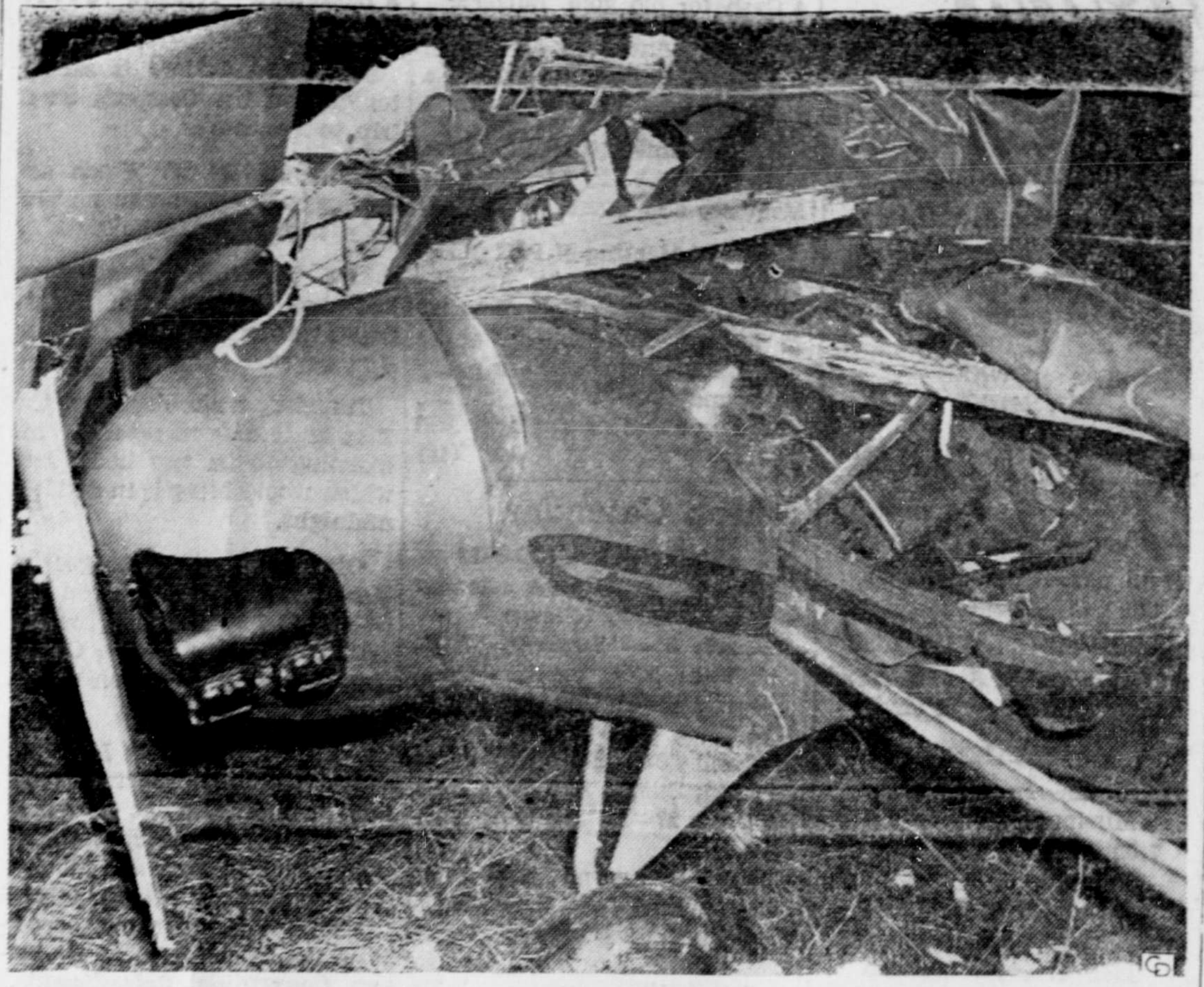
March 17—Peoples Store vs. Malkins; Gyro vs. Stones; Morgans vs. Co-op; Post Office vs. Fish Dock; Grotto vs. North Star; Burns vs. Moose.

March 24—Post Office vs. Morgans; North Star vs. Peoples Store; Malkins vs. Grotto; Gyro vs. Moose; Fish Dock vs. Burns; Stones vs. Co-op.

March 31—Stones vs. Fish Dock; Grotto vs. Gyro; Co-op vs. Moose; Peoples Store vs. Burns; North Star vs. Morgans; Malkins vs. Post Office.

April 7—Morgans vs. Grotto; Burns vs. Co-op; Peoples Store vs. Fish Dock; North Star vs. Malkins; Post Office vs. Gyro; Stones vs. Moose.

CRASH INJURY RESEARCH MAKES PROGRESS IN DRIVE FOR GREATER AIRPLANE SAFETY



Lots of luck here—the woman pilot of this plane in Texas was only slightly injured when in a forced landing she struck a telegraph pole. A passenger (there was none) in right-hand seat couldn't have survived.

CLOTHIERS WIN BOWLING SWEEP

Watts & Nickerson, Revenuers, Bankers, Atlin and Whirlwinds "B" League Victors

Watts & Nickerson scored a clean sweep three games to nil victory over Khtdas in the Ladies' "B" Bowling League this week while Revenuers were taking a default victory over Co-operatives. Other fixtures were won by two games to one margins—Bankers over Prices and Trade Board, Atlin over Dockettes and Whirlwinds over Peoples Store.

Individual scores were as follows:

WATTS & NICKERSON—			
V. Wrathall	153	190	218
E. Noble	147	132	208
A. Wrathall	203	155	163
E. Moxley	116	160	161
A. Pierce	154	142	302
Handicap	55	55	55
Totals	828	834	1107
KHTDAS—			
U. Turcotte	133	129	109
A. Gremble	105	139	135
B. Payne	191	114	151
M. Boulter	132	94	72
H. Watrin	132	111	137
Totals	788	682	699
REVENUERS—			
R. Andrecassen	118	218	82
G. Scaugebge	110	138	251
K. Reid	103	155	120
R. Ramsay	189	192	105
E. Rougeau	178	159	181
Totals	753	917	794
CO-OP—Default.			
BANKERS—			
M. Acton	115	106	111
J. Thornton	126	119	132
B. Usick	178	124	159
M. Amadio	96	133	133
B. Laird	154	147	101
Totals	760	720	727
W.P.T.B.—			
A. Holkenstad	147	98	131
B. McChesney	76	80	101
M. Johnson	115	80	115
P. Black	56	84	124
J. Mullins	128	145	167
Totals	612	577	728
ATLIN—			
G. McNeill	251	87	165
F. Cramer	95	108	117
L. Schrider	102	101	189
M. Anton	109	108	117
I. Neilson	117	175	121
Totals	748	653	783
DOCKETTES—			
R. Magner	87	145	144
R. Christenson	165	120	112
M. Montgomery	194	191	254
E. Osterberg	84	125	62
E. Andersen	133	255	146
Totals	723	896	778
WHIRLWINDS—			
E. Bussey	177	170	174
A. DeMaire	268	137	132
E. Mennell	125	146	195
E. Morse	147	131	150
M. Postuk	203	171	307
Totals	950	785	988
PEOPLES—			
C. Bellamy	191	147	230
E. Clark	141	155	128
I. Ramsay	215	206	225
S. Ramsay	110	199	146
C. Bradley	126	190	81
Totals	843	957	870

UNUSUAL KNOCKOUT

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Fifteen times defender and present holder of the Canadian Army light-heavyweight boxing Crown, Gentleman George Irwin was knocked out recently—by a woman. Irwin attempted to a assist a woman board a street car. She turned and socked him with a heavily-loaded purse.

Ladies 'A' Bowling

February 25—Annettes vs. Big Sisters, Savoy vs. Miller Bay, Orange vs. Variety, Ideal Cleaners vs. Toilers, Moose vs. Lucky Strikes.

March 4—Savoy vs. Big Sisters, Orange vs. Toilers, Ideal Cleaners vs. Lucky Strikes, Moose vs. Annettes, Variety vs. Miller Bay.

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SATURDAY—P.M.

4:00—Hawaii Calls
4:30—Hot Air
5:00—Playhouse Party
5:30—South American Way
5:45—Sports College
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Recorded interlude
6:15—Music a la Carter
6:30—Saturday Night Serenade
7:00—Dancing Party
7:30—Organ Music
8:00—Red River Barn Dance
8:30—Old Time Rythm
9:00—Current and Choice
9:30—Violin Sonatas
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Report from the Legislature
10:30—Hollywood Barn Dance
10:45—Del Courtenay's Orch.
11:00—Weather and sign off ann.

SUNDAY—A.M.

8:30—Concert Album
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Songs and Singers
9:30—Vanity Fair
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—B.C. Gardner
10:15—Just Mary —Tor.
10:30—Way of the Spirit —Mont.
11:00—CBC News
11:03—Capitol Reports
11:30—Religious Period —Ott.

— P.M. —

12:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orch.
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—CBC News
2:03—John Fisher Reports
2:15—Week-end Review, Kingston
2:30—T.B.A.
3:00—Music for Sunday
3:30—CBC News
3:33—Weather Forecast
3:38—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra
4:30—Record Album
5:00—Salute to Rotary
5:15—Music in Three-Quarter
5:30—Stage 47—Toronto
6:30—Familiar Music
7:00—CBC News
7:10—The Old Songs
7:30—Bernard Heinzo
8:00—The Readers Take Over
8:30—Sunday Serenade
9:00—Classics For Today
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Canadian Yarns
10:30—Prelude to Midnight
11:00—Weather and sign off ann.

MONDAY—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
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Organ Encores
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Keyboard and Console
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—Afternoon Recital
1:45—Commentary
2:00—B.C. Sch...
2:30—Footlight...
2:45—Messer's...
3:00—Stu Davis...
3:15—Mirror...
3:30—Serenade...
3:45—BBC News... Commentary

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By ED IGOE

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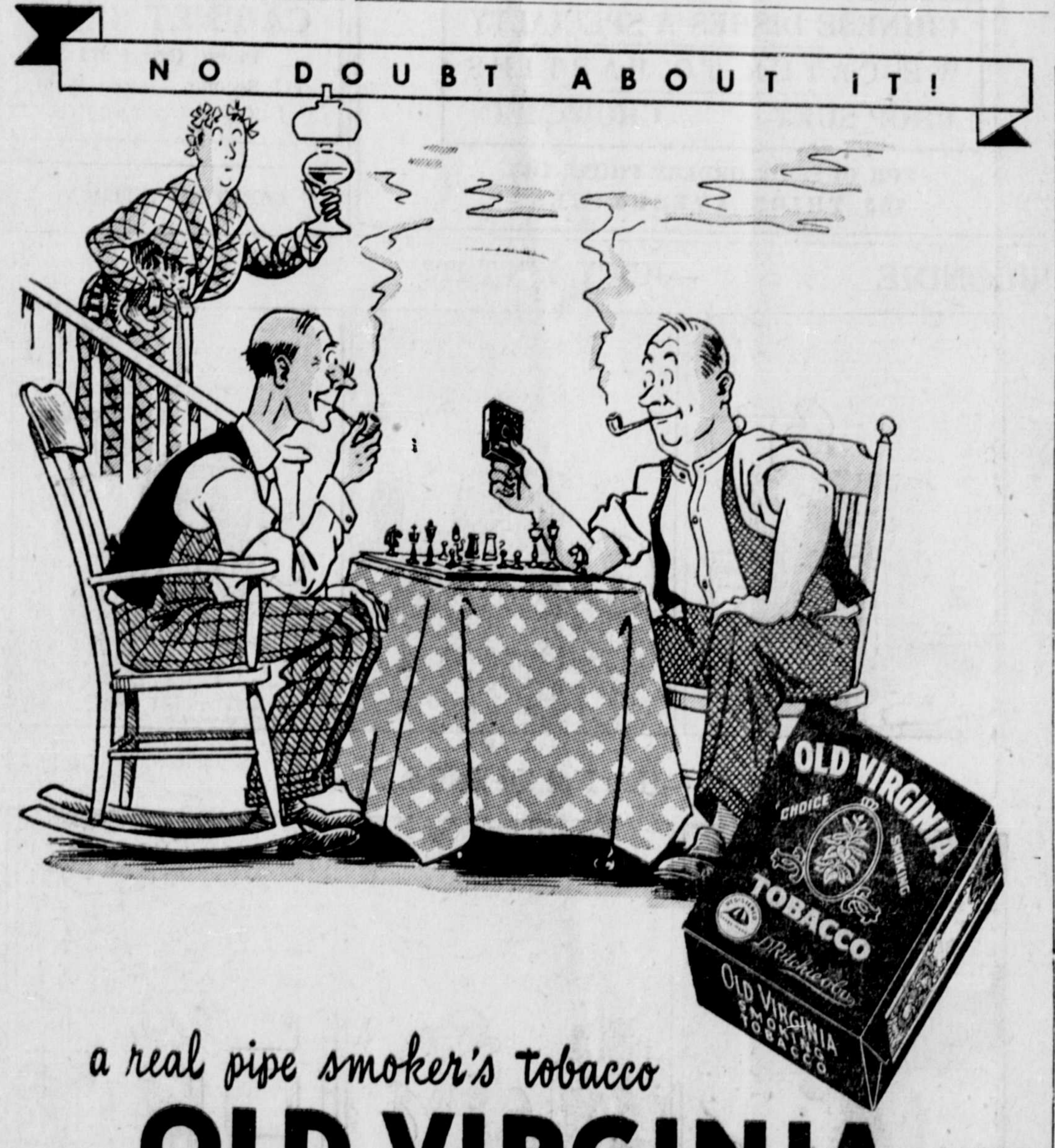

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RS OF MEET

Session with Assistant eral Secretary

RACE—S. Evans assist- general secretary of the Columbia Teachers' Fed- n, was in Terrace on day. The local teachers introduced to him at a held in the home of Barr. The teachers of rrace School district or- d themselves into a local B.C. Teachers' Federa- Methods were discussed by the local could best serve and be of service ts of the Terrace t. The represen- Teachers' local committee of the next week in sal- ns.

hers' representative ace Civic Centre as named.

HAZELTON

Hazelton Citizens' as reorganized last a meeting at the and Mrs. Roy Lan- rs were elected as dent, J. H. Willan; t, John Sargent; Treasurer, Charles tor, Roy Lancaster; H. Cawle and J. H. hall is to be ex- ed and Pro-Rec be instituted, the Prince Rupert ted an invitation

son died here last She and her husband had ing to Terrace they had purchased pro- but death intervened.

Mrs. George Collins, n and Gloria and son have been in attending a ski

tiansen, New Haz- proprietor, has been few days in the ital.

and Axel Larsen Smithers for their the north. They are trip by plane.

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The home of Miss Joan Moller, Fourth Avenue East, was the setting for a Baptist C.G.I.T. party Friday evening when 20 guests enjoyed games and refreshments. The refreshments were crowned with a beautifully decorated cake donated by Harry Sites.

Quiz games, under the charge of the hostess, Miss Moller, resulted in prizes being awarded to Diane Gilker, Mrs. Antrobus, Claire Ritchie and Walter Barugh. Miss Sylvia Cantelon was in charge of other games.

Guests included Mrs. Antrobus, C.G.I.T. director; Miss Sylvia Cantelon, assistant director; the Misses Colleen Sites, Maxine Kelly, Diane Gilker, Joyce Scherk, Claire Ritchie, Marjorie Thornton, Joyce Petersen, Ethel Calder, Margaret Wide and Margaret Johansen, and Lieut. Thomas Williams, Walter Barugh, and Masters Dick Gilker, John Antrobus, Dennis Waters and Ronald Chritoff.

THEY FORGOT THEIR OWN LANGUAGE—Trapped in Germany when they went to visit their grandmother's farm in Buchenbronn, Germany, in 1938, Fred and Marion Schiller, 14 and 13, respectively, are shown on their arrival from Europe at LaGuardia Field in New York. The children are pictured as they run to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schiller, of Philadelphia, Pa., saying "muttervater." They had been in Germany so long that they have forgotten how to say "mother and father" in their native English. They'll go right back to school now.

JANUARY FINES AMOUNT TO $230

Monthly summary of city police activity submitted to the civic police committee last night by Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton revealed that there were 30 cases in city police court in January, 26 of which resulted in convictions, three dismissals and one committment to higher court. Fines collected by the court totalled $230 including court costs.

Minor complaints checked by the force totalled 59. Monetary loss from criminal code complaints totalled $59, made up of the theft of a wheelbarrow, a carburetor and cash. There were five motor venicle accidents reported, none of which resulted in serious injuries.

Renovation of the cell blocks in the city jail was completed, and redecoration of the police offices was begun. The work was done by prisoners.

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.

From 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.

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

News of Smithers

Goodacre's Grocery Store in Smithers has been completely renovated giving a much larger floor area. The store is arranged on the self-lserve lines. The butcher shop also has been completely remodelled.

Pete Eby has left the hospital after a serious illness and is recuperating at home. Norman Kilpatrick, who underwent an operation recently, is back to work on a part time basis.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights are busy times at the local bowling alley, as this week a 10-team league got under way with each team mixed. Elmer Everson and Jim Cumming, the proprietors of the bowling alley, are providing a silver trophy for the winners of the league. Competition and interest are very keen and the forming of a league will go a long way into making this a popular pastime for the residents of Smithers.

MORNING REFRESHER

CHARLOTTETOWN, (CP)—John McKenzie had an excuse for getting out on the wrong side of bed the other morning. There was no right side. Mr. McKenzie's first-floor bedroom was flooded overnight and he landed in water up to his knees when he jumped out of bed.

TERRACE CREDIT UNION AFFAIRS

TERRACE—The Terrace and Community Credit Union, at the end of December, had assets totalling $3,099.19 including $1,929.62 personal loans owed by members and $1107.49 cash on hand and in the bank, according to the balance sheet presented at the recent annual meeting. Principal liabilities were listed as $3,013.52 in shares held by members and deposits.

The supervisory committee consisting of B. L. Pearson, J. Haaland and H. Desjardins commended the managing secretary, Mrs. Emma C. Campbell, for her able handling of the Union's business during the year.

HOLD SECOND CONGRESS

QUEBEC, (CP)—The second industrial relations congress sponsored by the Faculty of Social Sciences of Laval University will be held here April 14-15.

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Waterfront Whiffs

Trawling Tie-up Would Adversely Affect Waterfront—New Boat Launched—Military Post Office Goes to Waterfront

Deep in a between-season lull, Prince Rupert's waterfront will be doomed for even more profound inactivity if British Columbia coast trawl fishermen fail to reach an agreement with the fish packing companies on the price of trawl-caught flatfish and scrap fish today. Fishermen and vessel owners at Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Port Edward have agreed not to engage in that type of fishery after today if their prices demands are not met. While only a few vessels have been trawling out of Prince Rupert and Port Edward, their catches contribute considerably to employment in the fish houses and the stoppage will affect the livelihood of scores of handlers in the packing houses.

Negotiations, which will set the trend for the local fishermen, have been under way at Vancouver during the last week, and local interested parties are waiting word on a meeting held in Vancouver this afternoon. Results of this afternoon's meeting will largely determine the attitude of the fishermen and boat owners who will meet here on Sunday to determine future action.

Failure of the two groups to meet in agreement will result in non-delivery of flatfish to B.C. packing houses, but will not constitute the active opposition of a strike. It is presumed that the vessels involved will turn to other types of fishing as the season progresses.

Nevertheless, if trawl fishing stops, fillets of sole will soon become as scarce as fillet mignon on a restaurant meatless Friday menu.

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A new addition to the Prince Rupert fishing fleet came today with the launching of a 45-foot traller for Olav Rysstad at the Cow Bay boat works. The new vessel hit the water on the high tide at 2:30. Mr. Rysstad, a veteran of the Canadian Army campaign in Italy, is one of the few ex-servicemen in Prince Rupert to re-enter the fishing industry with his own boat and he carries the best wishes of the industry.

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The former military post office which is being dismantled on its Third Avenue site, will be rebuilt at Cow Bay where it will become part of the plant of Kaien Industries Ltd. The lock-tave structure was bought from War Assets by Bill Allaire and will be re-erected alongside other buildings of his marine works.

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Taking over the run of the Catala, which has been withdrawn for annual overhaul, Union steamer Cardena, with Capt. Ernest Sheppard in command, arrived in port at 4 o'clock this morning from Vancouver and waypoints and sailed at 6 a.m. on her return south.

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With a fair-sized list of passengers, Union steamer Camosun, Capt. Alex McLennan, arrived in port at 3:15 yesterday afternoon and sailed at midnight on for Ketchikan whence she will return here this evening southbound.

PRESERVES EAR — R. D. Muegge, Longview, Tex., travelling man, points to the spot in his abdomen where he has carried his right ear since last October when a surgeon buried it there in an effort to keep it alive until he recovered from injuries sufficiently to have it grafted on the head again. He left Dallas, Texas, hospital after the first of a series of operations to replace the ear.

Sheriff Back From Flying Trip South

Sheriff and Mrs. M. M. Stephens returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a three weeks' trip to California. They flew to and from Vancouver and San Francisco and back, visiting in the Golden Gate city with their son, Melvin Stevens, and daughter, Miss Laura Stephens. They also have four grandchildren there including Fred Stephens jr. and his sister, June. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens also paid brief visits with two brothers and a sister of Mr. Stephens.

E. C. (Pop) Riel returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

FIRST HOSPITAL

The first hospital built in North America was erected by Cortez at Mexico City in 1524.

25 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1922

Word was received here that William Turnbull, former editor of the Daily News, had been appointed secretary to F. C. Wade, agent general for British Columbia in London.

the C.N.R. tracks at Kwinitsa for more than 12 hours was cleared by railway snow removal crews. The job was complicated when a snow plow engine left the rails and turned on its side near the slide.

Halibut vessels arriving from the banks were coated heavily with ice. The Tatoosh, which brought in 12,00 pounds of halibut had an additional burden of a six-inch coating of frozen spray after being buffeted by heavy seas.

VANCOUVER MAN'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL

A verdict of "accidental death with no blame attached to anyone" was brought in by a corenner's jury which Friday afternoon probed the death of William R. Cranston of Vancouver who fell from the C.N.R. wharf Thursday night. Cause of death, based on medical testimony, was given as "concussion, shock and absorption of water."

Cranston, 35-year old district sales manager for Ford Motor Co., succumbed in Prince Rupert General Hospital about 3 a.m. Friday, the jury found. Evidence indicated that he must have struck his head on the bumper fender on the lower part of the vessel Prince Rupert which was moored alongside when he fell. Time of the accident was set at between 11 o'clock and 11:15 Thursday night.

The jury recommended "that suitable precautions be taken by the proper authorities to prevent, as far as possible, similar accidents." The verdict rider commended "all persons concerned at the promptand efficient manner in which the rescue work was conducted and at the medical and hospital attention given."

Eye-witness testimony set the distance of Cranston's fall from the wharf to the water as between 16 and 22 feet. The victim was returned to the wharf, unconscious, in a matter of minutes after he had fallen. He received preliminary medical attention from Dr. L. W. Kergin and was taken to hospital in the city ambulance.

The accident occurred just as the steamer Prince Rupert was preparing to sail for Vancouver.

Dr. Kergin told the court that the only sign of injury on the body was a two-inch cut on the back of the head, made by a glancing blow. He attributed death to shock, possible concussion and pulmonary anemia, the latter a swelling of the lung tissue induced by the entrance of foreign matter, probably salt water.

Rescue efforts were described by James Sowter, second mate on the government lighthouse tender Alberni, and by Eric Berner, C.N.R. freight checker, both of whom assisted.

Sowter said that life preserver lines were thrown from the boat and the dock and that he climbed down one line to the guard fender of the boat. He made a slip-knot in one of the heaving lines which was placed about Cranston by a member of the crew of the Prince Rupert who went down a chain into the water.

Sowter said that Cranston likely struck his head on the guard fender as he fell since it was the only obstruction noticeable. Distance between the boat and wharf at that point was about four feet, he said.

Eric Berner said that Cranston was standing on the timber rail at the wharf edge just before he fell. He was waving to a friend who was sailing on the boat. He des... cue work in the w... seen it by flash... wharf level.

T. J. Boulter ... who told of seeing ... agreed that no ... were standing with... of him at the time ... that he fell, rather ... from the wharf ...

Mrs. B. P. Jordan ... band was a cousin ... identified the body.

Members of the ... were G. P. Tinker, George Dobbyn, ... Douglas Frizzell, ... and E. Shrubsall.

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Halibut Vessel Owners, Trollers, and other ... are invited to attend this meeting. Provided, however, all those attending shall be members of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, and products of the sea and by-products derived therefrom.
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