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Vancouver Has Million Dollar Winter Storm

Hurricane and Blizzard Make Worst Tempest City Has Seen

Gale Up to 72 Miles Per Hour Lashes Waterfront—Two Serious Fires—All Services Are Disrupted

VANCOUVER—Damage estimated at a million dollars was done in Vancouver, most of it along the waterfront, by hurricane and blizzard during the night. It was the worst storm the city had experienced and caused much hardship and inconvenience. The wind, at its maximum, reached 72 miles per hour. There were protracted gusts of up to 63 miles per hour. During the height of the storm the wind was never below 50 miles per hour. At the same time the snow was falling and was blown into blizzard proportions. The wind had subsided to thirty miles per hour by noon today.

During the height of the storm there were two serious fires. Firemen, on account of the high wind, were unable to save a furniture factory on Granville Island and a Royal Canadian Air Force worksh... on Kitsilano Reserve.

Four former Royal Canadian Navy corvettes were blown ashore. Half a dozen scows broke loose. Tugs and fishing boats were badly battered about.

Power lines toppled over and electric, telegraph and telephone services were disrupted. Surface traffic was brought to a virtual halt. Airplane services were deferred. Ships going to and from the port had rough passage.

Radio broadcasting stations were able to function only intermittently.

A tug went ashore and sank in Welcome Pass, north of the city, the crew of six making their escape ashore.

Another tug went ashore in Howe Sound.

The Fraser River lightship broke loose and drifted six miles to Point Roberts where H.M.C.S. Charlottetown and other vessels were atttempting to pick it up this morning and save the lives of the two men on board.

Streets of the city are very dangerous and lower temperatures expected tonight will not improve the situation.

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURE HERE ...Y EQUALS ALL-TIME LOW

...y Thermometers Record Four ...rees Below, While Official Digby ...nd Reading Was One Below

...all-time record minimum temperature for ...Rupert may have been equalled last night ... morning when the mercury in downtown ...meters marked an unofficial low of four de... below zero, equalling the official record mini... more than 30 years years ago.

...ever, the official minimum ...d at Digby Island mete... ...cal station this morning ...e degree below zero, but ...icial low there is believed ...been exceeded in the city ...is on higher ground and ...varies with official tem... ...re readings taken at Dig...

...official forecast for Prince ...s tonight predicts zero ...ature.

...he unofficial readings in ...ty are accurate, then the ...er this morning was as ...s the official record taken ...e old weather station in ...y at 11 a.m. on January ...6. At that time, according ...late F. W. Dowling, then ...of the local weather ...the mercury dropped to ...elow zero.

...morning's official read... ...one below was given to ...ily News at 9 o'clock and ...to weather station at... ...ds, the temperature had ...that level for some hours ...

...weather in recent ...was on January 19, ...when the mercury plummet... ...one degree above zero. A ...east wind which accom... ...d that cold snap caused ...Prince Rupert Dry Dock, ...at the height of its war... ...shipbuilding activities, to ...down for four days.

...ce Rupert is not exactly ...Arctic intrusion with ...despite outward ap... ...of normalcy. A fair ...rtion of householders strove ...morning to thaw out water... ...frozen by the icy surge and plumbers grimly reported more business than they could handle.

King Edward elementary school, notoriously drafty, postponed its classes until the morning recess because it was found impossible to maintain comfortable room temperatures before that time.

EPOCHAL COLD SNAP RECALLED

Looking back on the epochal cold spell of 1916, it was recalled the city underwent six weeks of near-zero temperatures which provided citizens with an unbroken spell of sleighing, skating, hockey and other winter sports which have not been enjoyed to such a degree since.

However, the record cold of January 22, 1916, had an adverse effect on the sports which the cold weather itself had made possible. The cold weather reduced attendance at the city's first and only ice carnival.

Enterprising sportsmen had promoted the carnival on the skating rink which had been made on the court house grounds. The Daily News on the day following the carnival reported:

"The first ice carnival in the history of Prince Rupert was held in the Market Place rink Saturday night. Unfortunately, conditions were not of the best, the cold being intense, with the thermometer somewhat around zero, and the attendance, accordingly, was small.

Competitors from as far east as Smithers were on hand here for the carnival.

...MUNISTS ...MENACE

...adian Chamber of ...ce is to Make Drive ... Them

...UVER, (CP)—The Cana... ...mber of Commerce is ...an all out campaign ...ommunism in Canada, ...eridan of Montreal, ...of the organization's ...t of economics, said ...rday.

...we expose these people, ...Sheridan said, "we are ...be in a very serious ...in a short time." He ...t the Canadian Cham... ...of Commerce feels com... ...is a greater menace in ...than in the United ...

...Chamber plans the publi... ...a booklet containing ...s of all known com... ...in Canada. There are ...20,000 of them in the ...inion.

...TAIN GETS ...EME COLD

...January Temperature ...Over Fifty Years—Moscow ...—Fifty Freeze in Berlin

...NDON, (CP)—The Kew weath... ...bservatory in London, in re... ...ing 15 above zero, recorded ...lowest temperature reading ...e 1929, and the coldest Janu... ...nights since 1894. In various ...ts in the countryside, it was ...above zero, equalling the ...al low in Berlin.

...eaths were reported in ...s from the cold. Moscow, ...a sunny 56 degrees, was ...of the continent's warmest ...s.

Opening of Parliament

Price Control Policy of Government Enunciated In Speech from Throne

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's twentieth session of Parliament was resumed with customary ceremonies by His Excellency, Viscount Alexander, the Governor-General, who presented the Speech from the Throne before a joint gathering in the Senate Chamber.

Of considerable interest was the announcement of government policy in regard to price control. It was to the effect that the government intended to maintain only such controls as were deemed requisite to protect consumers from sudden and drastic rises in prices and to ensure fair and orderly distribution of existing supplies.

The speech also forecast legislation dealing with old age pensions, tax agreements with the provinces, the formation of a joint committee on human rights and ratification of treaties with Axis satellite countries.

There will also be legislation relating to labor relations, agriculture, marketing, immigration, defence, finance and export trade to be submitted for ratification for this third session of the Twentieth Parliament.

Approval will also be sought for an increase in the membership of the House of Commons from 245 to 255 and amendments to the Dominion Election Act.

BANKER WAS BADLY HURT

Freed By Underground Jews In Palestine But Condition Is "Serious"

JERUSALEM (CP)—The kidnapped banker, H. A. I. Collins, retired British Army major, stumbled into a clinic last night, dazed and bleeding, after having been held prisoner for 78 hours. He was taken to hospital, his condition being reported "serious."

Collins told police: "I was badly treated and had to fight my way out."

He was the second abducted Briton to win his freedom in 24 hours. Judge Ralph Windham was freed unharmed Tuesday night.

MAY WITHDRAW FROM PARLEY

OTTAWA, (CP)—Possibility appeared today that Canada may reject an invitation to make suggestions on the German-Austrian peace treaties as a result of a Big Four decision that no assurance will be given Canada of a more active part in the peace making. Top officials of Canada's external affairs department are known to be studying the situation created by the rebuff of the major powers.

NAAS RIVER FROZEN OVER

Bitter North Wind, However, Is Putting Stop to Travel Over Ice

The Naas River is now frozen across from bank to bank above tidewater with ice of sufficient thickness to bear traffic above Mill Bay, according to word reaching the city from the north. However, the bitter north winds have caused the suspension of practically all traffic by dog team between the up-river villages and the mouth. Snow is now 12 feet deep around Mill Bay, it is reported.

Sugar Destroyed In Plant Fire

WINNIPEG (CP)—Four hundred bags of sugar and 20 barrels of glucose were destroyed Tuesday in a two-alarm fire which badly damaged the Bond & Ronald candy manufacturing plant here. Two firemen were trapped by an explosion but escaped with minor injuries.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Bitterly cold Arctic air is pushing southward across the border into the United States this morning. Most stations in Alaska and western Canada are reporting near record-breaking low temperatures. The strong northerly winds sweeping Vancouver Island the lower mainland will become light tonight and temperatures will drop sharply. Vancouver is expected to reach 10 above Friday morning. Snow now falling over the central and southern interior will stop during the day with clear cold weather in store for tonight.

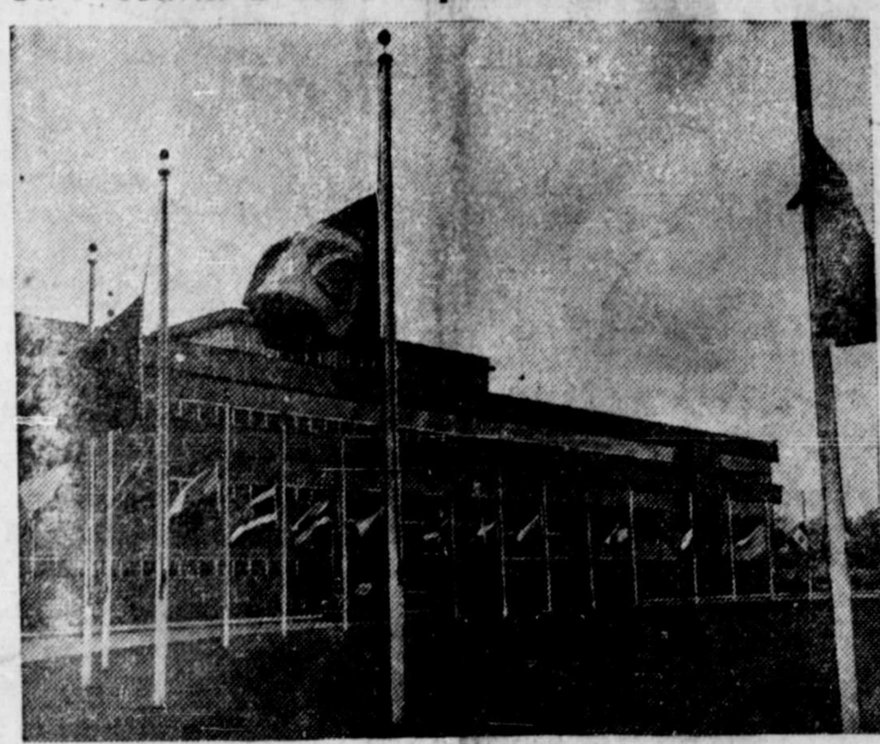
Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Clear, occasionally becoming cloudy with snow flurries today and Friday. Northerly winds (20 m.p.h.). Little change in temperature. Minimums tonight—Port Hardy, 15; Massett 5; Prince Rupert, zero. Maximums Friday—Port Hardy, 30; Massett, 20; Prince Rupert, 10.

School System Is Cause of Disunity

MONTREAL — Senator T. D. Bouchard of St. Hyacinthe expresses the belief that the present school system in Quebec is the cause of much disunity. He believes that there should be non-confessional schools.

U.N. Mourns Brazil's Representative



The flags of 54 member nations at United Nations Headquarters, Lake Success, New York, this month for the first time flew at half-mast in deference to the sudden death of Senhor Pedro Leao Velloso, representative of Brazil on the United Nations Security Council.

KEEP WATCH UPON ORIENT

Japanese Occupation Has Had Effect of Speeding Up Britain's Policy to Bestow Autonomy

LONDON, (CP)—Experts of the colonial administration are watching with interest the working of British policies in the Orient where Japanese occupation, although unwelcome, caused new questioning of white authority among the natives. This development has tended to accelerate British policy of gradual transfer of authority from white administrators to native governments.

In East Malay territory, where several rulers wielded local power, Britain has sought unified administration under plan for Malayan union as announced in 1945.

At Aden on the Red Sea a new legislative council recently met foor the first time and will eventually replace absolute control which had been vested in the governor.

BADBOYSCAUSED WRECK OF TRAIN

WALTON, Indiana (CP)—Two Walton boys confessed today to putting a 175-pound roll of fence wire on the Pennsylvania railroad track here Monday, causing a wreck with four killed. The boys have been taken into custody. They admitted putting the wire in the switch "to see what would happen."

SAYS ELECTION WAS NOT FREE

Vandenberg Calls on Britain and Russia to Join United States in Review

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator Arthur Vandenberg last night called upon Great Britain and Soviet Russia to join with United States in reviewing the recent elections in Poland. He declared that Poland had violated the international agreement on the matter of free elections.

ANOTHER WAR IN 14 YEARS

General Worthington Warns Canadians to Look to Their Defences

EDMONTON—General S. F. Worthington, general officer commanding, takes the Canadian public to task for its willingness to see the armed forces and national defences reduced.

"Unless the people of the Dominion are willing to pay for adequate national defence, there may be another war within four years," he declares.

"Canada, with its rich natural resources, is looked upon with envious eyes by other nations," Gen. Worthington warns.

DRESSES POPULAR

LONDON —Canadian-made dresses are selling "like hot cakes" at the ceiling price of $63 in London stores.

Bulletins

RECORD COLD

OTTAWA—A near record low temperature in Canada's meteorological history was reported today from Snag, 175 miles north of White Horse in the Yukon, when the alcohol thermometer sank to 78 below. The lowest record was 78.5 below at Good Hope, Northwest Territories in 1910.

SNOW IN ONTARIO

TORONTO—Seven inches of snow fell in Toronto this morning. Snow is general all the way from Windsor to Kingston in southern Ontario. There has also been freezing rain and travel is dangerous.

REGINA OPENING

REGINA — Provincial price control, a bill of rights, extension of compulsory automobile insurance including collision benefits were forecast this afternoon in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the fourth session of Saskatchewan's tenth legislature. Lt.-Gove. R. J. M. Parker read the Speech from the Throne which announced a Crown Corporations Act to expand the government's industrial program.

SHORTENING PRICE UP

OTTAWA—There will be an increase from 20c to 30c in the price of shortening in Canada this week-end, it is forecast. Cigarettes may go up from 33c to 42c per packet but there may be 25 instead of 20 cigarettes in a packet.

AIRCRAFT SAFE

OTTAWA—W. R. (Wop) May, well known former Canadian bush pilot, said here that aircraft is as safe as any means of travel and there are figures to prove it. The press, he asserts, is over-emphasizing airplane accidents.

U.N. Facts and Faces . . UNITED KINGDOM

The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland is 94,202 square miles in area, populated by some 45,000,000 persons. Entirely an island nation, the U.K. lies off continental Europe, separated from France by the English Channel. Its king is George VI and its Prime Minister is Clement R. Attlee. The United Kingdom is a permanent member of the Security Council, a two-year member of the Economic and Social Council. Its permanent delegate at United Nations Headquarters is Sir Alexander Cadogan, who sits on the Security Council. The United Kingdom flag—the Union Jack—is blue, emblazoned with the red Crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, which are outlined in white.

MEDIATOR IN COAST STRIKE

Mr. Justice Carroll of Nova Scotia Appointed in Attempt to Reach Settlement

HALIFAX (CP)—The federal government has appointed Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll of Nova Scotia Supreme Court to conciliate the dispute of 13,000 coal miners in the Maritime coal pits. Conferences will begin tomorrow with H. C. Gordon, coal operation manager for the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, and F. Jenkins, president if District No. 26 of the United Mine Workers of America (CCL).

Present wage contract between the United Mine Workers and the steel company expires tomorrow.

All previous negotiations, including a three day meeting in Ottawa with Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell, failed to bring a settlement.

AGREES WITH PROFITS TAX

Money Made Over and Above Normal Business Requirements Should be Redistributed

OTTAWA—Profits not required for the carrying on of business do not belong to the big interests and should be paid back to the government in the way of taxation for public distribution, declared Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, in an address last night.

HOLY LAND PARTITION

Is Necessary to Settle Arab-Jew Dispute, Government Says

LONDON, (CP)—A government source said that partition of Palestine into independent Arab and Jewish states is necessary to settle the Holy Land question.

The British cabinet reported that it is undecided whether Britain should impose partition or refer the Palestine problem to the United Nations with a partition recommendation.

WARM IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS—It was unseasonably warm in St. Louis yesterday with the thermometer reading 70 above.

CARDIFF, Wales, (CP)—Arthur Haywood, coal controller at Cardiff Docks, has been appointed coal adviser to Lord Killearn, special commissioner for Southeast Asia.

Tacoma Has Mill Fire

Million-dollar Plant of Centennial Flour Company Is Destroyed

TACOMA, Washington (CP)—Spectacular fire today destroyed the $1,000,000 Centennial flour mill plant, one of Tacoma's largest industries, and threatened to spread to the big Sperry flour mill nearby.

The 225 employees of the plant left safely shortly after the blaze started.

Firemen abandoned hope of saving the building and devoted themselves to the attempt to keep the blaze from spreading.

The fire is believed to have started when a motor overheated. It caused an explosion in flour dust.

The plant containing 400,000 bushels of wheat, was fully insured.

TORNADO HITS MIDDLE WEST

Big Blow Also In Alabama Arkansas Village Is In Flames

MAMMOTH SPRINGS, Arkansas (CP)—Tornado ripped through north central Arkansas and southern Missouri regions last night, killing six and injuring many. Scores of homes were destroyed.

Reports over crippled communication lines from Salem, Arkansas, say that town was on fire. The tornado struck Salem, moved northward, wrecking homes at Thayer, Missouri, and Counch, Missouri.

The state highway patrol reported today that tornado struck the outskirts of Montgomery, Alabama, beyond Gunter Field today. A radio operator said: "We understand it is pretty bad."

BURMA TO BE INDEPENDENT

Plan for Autonomy Similar To That Accorded India

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, in the House of Commons, and Lord Pethick-Lawrence, Secretary of State for India and Burma, made coincidental announcements that an interim government was to be set up for Burma similar to that established in India to administer affairs during a transitory period until the Asiatic crown colony attains full independence. They said that a constituent assembly composed entirely of Burmese nationals would be elected next April.

Local Tides

Friday, January 31, 1947

High	8:05	19.3 feet
	21:17	15.8 feet
Low	1:29	8.7 feet
	15:03	6.1 feet

Many of Canada's most outstanding public figures gained their appreciation and understanding of public affairs in newspaper offices. William Lyon Mackenzie, Joseph Howe, Sir Francis Hincks, Jean Baptiste Corion and George Brown were newspapermen.

CONFESSION IN KILLING

Los Angeles Man Gives Himself Up to Police as Perpetator of Sadistic Slaying

LOS ANGELES, (CP)—Daniel S Vorhees, aged 33, signed a confession and was booked by police yesterday for the sadistic mutilation slaying of Elizabeth Short known as "Black Dahlia." The confession stated: "I did kill Beth Short" and was signed "Dan S. Vorhees."

Vorhees surrendered after telephoning a police station, saying "I can't stand it any longer. I killed 'Black Dahlia.' Take me to jail."

WHEAT PARLEY WILL BE HELD

Major Producers and Importers to Get Together to Stabilize Prices and Divide World Supplies

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The International Wheat Council on Tuesday called a conference to draft an agreement stabilizing wheat prices and supplies and dividing the world market. It will be held in London beginning March 6 and will be composed of representatives of the major wheat producing and importing countries.

At Ottawa Canadian government officials "welcomed" the calling of the conference. Officials of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture at Winnipeg reacted similarly.

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Running The Local Paper

LIKE POLITICIANS, public servants, school teachers and such people, the press is constantly in the public eye. The Daily News, for instance, has several thousand critical observers every day ready to pull us apart for something or other. Observers are always more inclined to be condemnatory than appreciative. They are more vocal about the things they do not like than what they might happen to like. It is human nature to take for-granted the things that are good, correct and pleasing and express ourselves more freely about things which may be unsatisfactory or unpleasant.

Be that as it may, we are always glad to hear the complaints and what people may think our faults are so that we may consider them and make improvements where possible with a view to giving better satisfaction all around. Therefore, it was interesting for us to hear what the "citizens'" forum in the Civic Centre had to say about us Tuesday even though that forum might be one-sidedly biased in favor of one line of political and economic thought. Nor do we want to blame the people who take part in the "citizens'" forum for that but would rather compliment them for taking a continued and active interest in public questions when people of some other colors of political thought are too downright apathetic, self-centred or indolent to do so. Maybe, even, it was our own fault that we were not present at the forum Tuesday night when we were discussed although, in fairness to ourselves, we were not favored with being warned about what was coming up nor were we invited by those having charge of the forum to take part and round out the discussion by defending our own cause.

However, we were criticized generally and specifically so a few observations in explanation might be appropriate at this time and place.

In the first place, as far as the influence of advertisers on our reportorial work or editorial opinions is concerned, it might as well be said at the outset, for we have no fear of contradiction, that, here in Prince Rupert, there has seldom been pressure brought to bear directly or indirectly by any advrtiser upon us to express ourselves on his behalf or any of his beliefs by reason of the business he has given us. There is, no doubt, a belief held by some uninformed fanatics of certain political or economic beliefs that the "capitalistic press" exerts some insidious and nefarious control over those who serve it, particularly in the editorial departments. Of course, when we hear that kind of talk, we know from the start that those who emit it are ignorant of the facts and our only concern is that their vaporizing propaganda might have some effect upon others, particularly if we never even take the trouble to deny such legend ourselves.

Here in Prince Rupert, as far as advertising is concerned, we can assure our readers that there is a minimum of effect on what we may do or say in our news and editorial columns. Threats or suggestions of that kind might come at times but they are never respected. But our advertisers in Prince Rupert are an exceptionally upright and respectable lot after all and seldom try anything like that. On the other hand, we will not say that we have not had aggrieved advertisers whose business we lost because we might have published something to offend them.

We have often wondered if some of those who essay to question the freedom of the "capitalistic" press have ever thought of how "free" either in presentation of "news" or editorial comment might be the press that caters more especially to their own particular views. To us it has been patently apparent for a long time that they have not been so free for impartial expression.

So much then for the opinion that the local press is "'biased in favor of groups of individuals," a statement which is easy to make in uninformed generality but which we challenge any of our critics to prove specifically. As for the Daily News itself, we would like to be shown any paper in the country which is fairer, less biased or more generous in its news presentation than we and that goes for the "socialists" as well as the "capitalists."

The opinion was expressed by some of our friends at the forum that the local press carried an insufficient coverage of news of world-wide importance. As for that opinion we might say that the cost of bringing outside news to the people of Prince Rupert in fees and tolls constitutes a very considerable proportion of our overhead in running this paper, the major expense in which is involved in the maintaining of a quite substantial payroll of very respectably paid staff including a completely unionized mechanical department. Only recently, we had endeavoured to materially increase our coverage of world news but were prevented from doing so by the excessive cost of leasing a telegraph wire—the same difficulty which our government-operated radio station is up against. Further than that, the space in any relatively small newspaper is limited and in this office we attach considerable importance, if not priority, to the handling of local news for which our columns are open to all and sundry, as even our critics should know. After all, the local newpaper is the only avenue of giving local news whereas other media make surfeit the dissemination of news and views of "world-wide importance." We shall, therefore, go on with the distribution and improvement of our own "neighborly news" service, even at the risk of further criticism from the students and intense followers of world affairs.

Of course, the complaint that we "carry items of no interest to the majority of local people" is an ancient chestnut. "Well, there's nothing in the paper tonight" is the old remark that we all say after perusing the paper which we miss so much if the newsboy fails to call or for some other reason we do not get it. Naturally, we try to make our paper as interesting as possible to as many people as we can but everyone must know that it is impossible to interest everybody in everything so we will just go on trying to provide something of interest to everybody with the hope that the percentage of general interest will be as great as possible.

In this chat with our readers, which the comments and criticisms of the forum inspired, we have not endeavoured to discuss the economic aspects of running a daily newspaper in a comparatively small city at reasonable cost to our readers and advertisers. We would just like to ask them if they do not get as good a five-cents worth from us as they do for the five cents they may pay for any other commodity or service. If they just thought that question out, we honestly believe they would agree themselves there is little to complain about.

As we said before we are always glad to hear criticisms about ourselves and suggestions as to how we might better our service. Without that assistance, we would be unable to progress. Our own "free" columns are generously and democratically open for such criticisms and suggestions—even from the people who know so much about running a newspaper and, doubtless, think they would be able to do a much better job of it than we, with all our trials and tribulations, are doing.

ELMORE PHILPOTT—Newspaper columnist and radio commentator, well known in Prince Rupert as elsewhere in the province.

ESTATES ARE UNCHARITABLE

Relatively Few Estates Are Left by Canadians on Dying

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canadians are tight-fisted when it comes to bequeathing part or all of their estates to charity.

A report issued by the Canadian Welfare Council entitled "You Can't Take It With You" showed persons who died during the year ending March 31, 1946, and whose estates are subject to Dominion succession duty left more than $300,000,000.

Although donations are exempt from succession duty up to 50 per cent of the value of the estate only 2.5 per cent of this sum was designated for charitable purposes.

DUE FOR OVERHAUL

The "Speaking Clock" which has been in use in London, England for 10 years, and now supplies the time by telephone to 500,000 callers a week in London area alone, is due for an overhaul.

LOCAL DAIRY SEEKS ALASKA MILK EXPORT

An export permit is being sought from the federal government by Valentin Dairy here to allow the export of 300 gallons of milk weekly to Ketchikan, according to H. B. M. Valentin, dairy proprietor. The milk would be sold to the Ketchikan domestic market through a Ketchikan dairyman.

"We have applied for the export permit and are in a position to supply the quantity of milk required by Ketchikan," Mr. Valentin said this morning. "However, I don't know when we will be able to start."

Also involved in the operation would be sanitary inspections by Dominion and United States government inspectors. Mr. Valentin has no doubt that these will cause no trouble.

"We have a grade 'A' license from the provincial sanitary service," he said.

Mr. Valentin said that he is not sure at the present time whether the milk would be pasteurized at his plant or shipped raw to Ketchikan for pasteurization there.

FILLS NEW WAR ASSETS POST

James A. Ham, formerly assistant branch accountant with War Assets Corporation here, has been appointed acting branch accountant following the resignation of M. L. Strickland this week. Confirmation of Mr. Ham's promotion is expected shortly. Mr. Strickland, who has been branch accountant here since the War Assets office opened in 1945, has resigned to go into private business as an auditor at Prince George. He left on last night's train for the interior town.

Waterhole Yields Valuable Diamond

CHRISTIANA, S. A., (CP)—When D. A. Bashoff bought a lot in this Transvaal district, scene of much diamond prospecting in the past, he dug a hole to catch rainwater. His wife was sifting some gravel out of the hole for her garden when she found an 11-carat diamond of good quality. The stone was sold for $1200. About the same time a man bought three plots of land in Christiana for $300. The land was practically worked out, but the buyer worked the remaining gravel and found diamonds worth $7,200.

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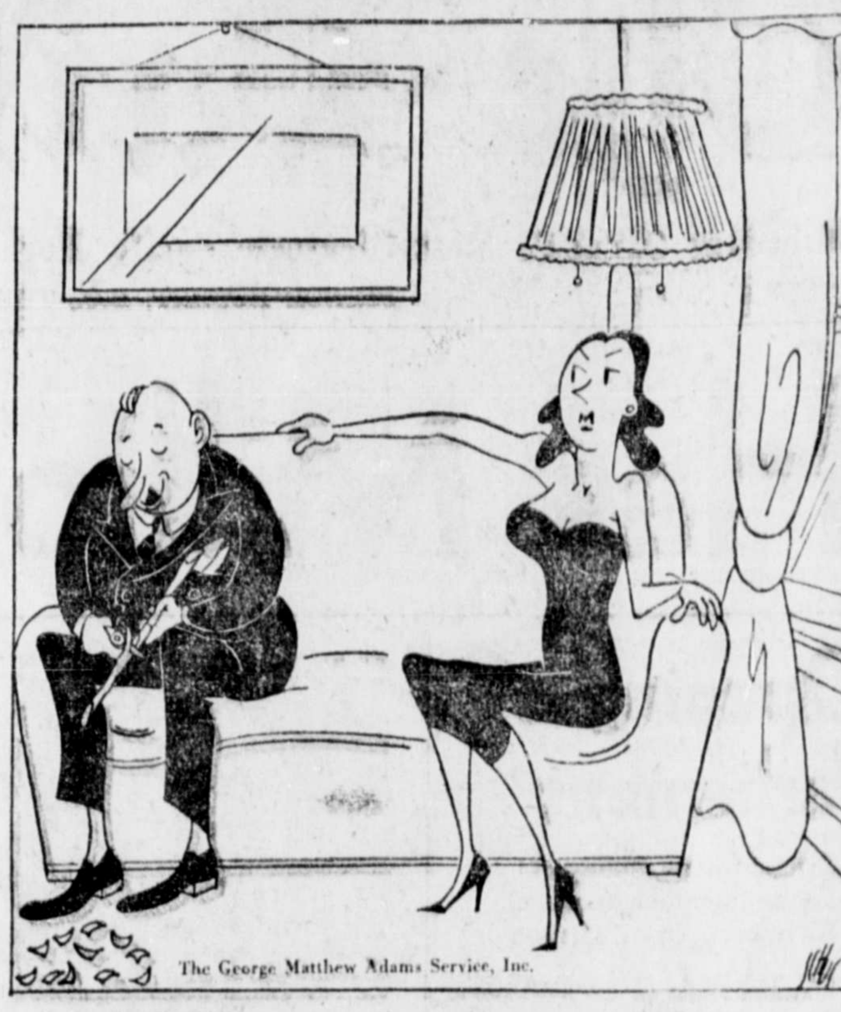

"Have you any other hobbies, Mr. Chalk?"

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THURSDAY—P.M.
4:00—Tony the Troubador
4:15—Mid-day Melodies
4:30—Little Concert
4:45—Tales of Texas
5:00—Popular Playhouse
5:30—People Ask
5:45—Supper Serenade
6:00—The Esquires
6:15—On the March
6:30—Perry Como
6:45—T.B.A.
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Story of Music
9:00—Sports Review
9:15—Points of View
9:30—Ciro Club Orch.
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B. C. News
10:15—Sportsman's Guide
10:30—Charlie Spivak's Orch.
11:00—Weather and Sign Off.

FRIDAY—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—Recital
1:45—Commentary
1:48—New Homes Wanted
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—Footlight Favorites
2:45—From Pages of Melody
3:00—Messer's Islanders
3:15—Serenade to America
3:30—Departure of Royal Family from Dartmouth
3:45—BBC News and Com.
3:55—Elmore Philpott

PLEADS GUILTY IN ASSAULT CASE

James Wood appeared before Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court Wednesday afternoon and pleaded guilty to a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm after electing for speedy trial. The case was adjourned for sentence until this afternoon. Wood, who is charged with assaulting George Charleston in a downtown cafe 10 days ago, is represented by A. B. Brown. W. O. Fulton appeared for the crown.

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...orton Youngs Still President ...ith Dr. R. G. Large, Vice

Permission for the Public Relations Council to establish a publicity desk in the Civic Centre lobby was granted by the Civic Centre board of directors at their first meeting of the year held Tuesday night in the Civic Centre. The meeting also elected its executive council, consisting of officers and committee chairmen.

President—Alderman T. N. Youngs.

Vice President—Dr. R. G. Large.

Secretary—Ald. C. G. Ham.

Treasurer—M. C. Bridges.

Committee Chairmen:

Youth Activities — William Bremner.

Adult Activities—Ald. A. S. Nickerson.

House—Gunnar Selvig.

Sports and Athletics — Art Murray.

Membership—D. C. Stevenson.

Ways and Means—Dr. R. G. Large.

Finance—M. C. Bridges.

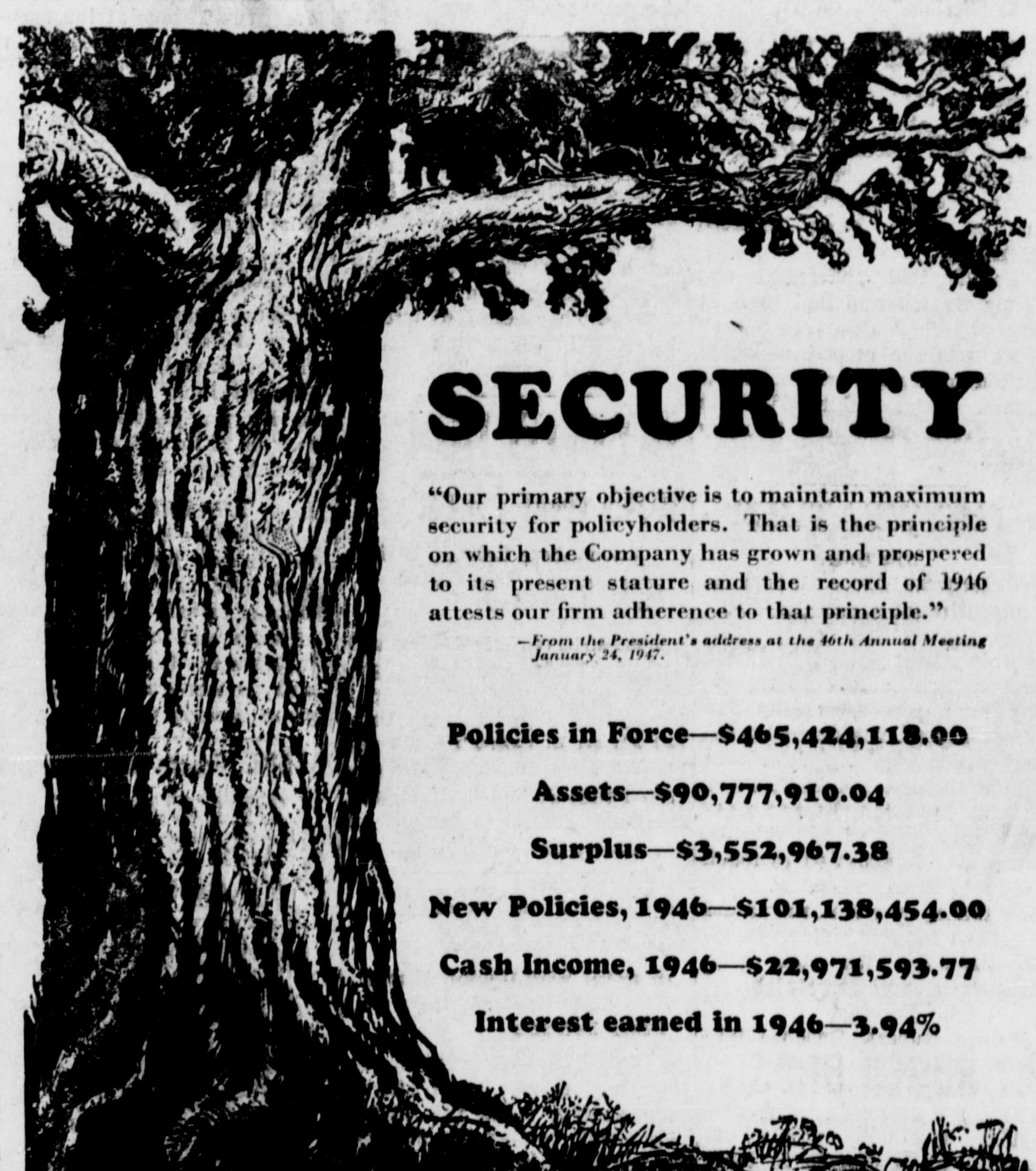
Carnival—W. F. Stone.

The board also decided to accept a legacy of $1,000 from the estate of the late Blanche Hart who died in the city ... ago. The money, be... the Civic Centre under ... of her will, will be p... capital account.

Moving Pictures Delighted Gyro...

After seeing two ... tiful outdoor scenes ... many subjects in the ... and Okanagan valley ... of the Prince Rupert ... and guests were hea... cord with President ... when he told Sgt. L. A. ... ton, chief of city ... was responsible for the ... visual treat, that they ... finest pictures the ... the pleasure in seeing ... a long day. Sgt. Pott... onstrated that he was ... in his taking of pict... was discriminating in ... of his subjects. The B... ley pictures were ... interesting since the ... and the people there ... known to the most ... Rupert people. Gue... luncheon, in additi... Potterton, were Neil ... J. Dawes, Rupert F... Alfred Large.

LONDON, (CP)—T... St. James will escort ... ship Vanguard whe... the royal family to ... next year.



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"FAIR DEAL" IS WANTED

Municipalities to Declare War on Government if Goldenberg Report Unfavorable

VANCOUVER, (CP)—The executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities have reported strong protests threatened by municipalities if the forthcoming Goldenberg report does not provide a fair deal for them. Mayor W. C. Hamilton, union president, says that municipal councils might strike against the various provincial requirements.

Premier Hart previously announced that the Goldenberg commission report on provincial-municipal financial relations will be available to the public next week.

Mayor Hamilton said that the creation of a municipal party in opposition to the old line political parties may result from dissatisfaction of the municipalities at the hands of the provincial government.

MINISTER IS AMAZED

VICTORIA, (CP) — Amazement at the threatening attitude taken by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities on municipal finances before the Goldenberg Commission recommendations were seen was voiced Wednesday by Minister of Municipalities R. C. Macdonald. Mr. Macdonald commented on reports from Vancouver which said that Mayor W. C. Hamilton of Port Alberni, president of the Union, had talked of "open revolt" by the municipalities if the Goldenberg report, expected to be made public next week, does not prove a fair deal for them.

The minister indicated that the municipalities might look for "substantial" assistance.

MOOSE INITIATE 27 NEW MEMBERS

At one of the largest meetings of the Prince Rupert Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose held in recent months, 27 new members were initiated into the order by Governor D. G. Wood. About 100 members were present at the ceremonies. Following the meeting, the members enjoyed games in the various rooms of the Moose Temple and concluded the evening with refreshments provided by the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of William Terry.

In tribute to his 34 years of membership in the Moose organization, Gillis Royer was presented by James Bacon with a miniature mounted moose, the gift of Steve Slonski, a former member of the Prince Rupert lodge, now in Fort William, Ontario. Mr. Slonski also presented the lodge with an action picture of two bull moose fighting in the woods. This picture will be framed and hung in the Moose headquarters.

According to the publisher of the big Japanese newspaper Yomiuri, "if there had been freedom of the press in Japan, there wouldn't have been any war."

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Local News Items

T. W. Brown, local barrister, has accepted chairmanship of the local St. John Ambulance campaign which will be held next week.

At the National Film Board Forum at the Civic Centre tonight the film to be shown will be "Life in the Sahara," "Library on Wheels" (a British Columbia picture) and "Re-Establishment Report."

W. D. Smith, M.L.A. for Atlin, returned to the city on the Coquitlam Tuesday from a visit to his constituents at Stewart and will leave this Saturday evening on the Camosun for Victoria to attend the forthcoming session of the Legislature. While at Stewart, Mr. Smith had intended visiting Premier but was unable to reach there on account of the road being blocked by heavy snow.

The irreplaceable part that daily newspapers play in everyday lives was amply illustrated during a newspaper strike in one centre when 50,000 telephone calls, representing 50% of the families in the city, flooded the newspaper office within 12 hours of the commencement of the strike.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ALEXCEE—Died on January 29, Peter Alexcee, beloved brother of Frank Alexcee. Funeral service to be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, January 31, at Grenville Court Chapel. Rev. R. A. Wilson officiating. Interment in Fairview. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

MANSLAUGHTER CASE BAIL IS SET AT $2,000

Fred Spitzl of Hazelton, who has been committed to appear at Assize Court here in May to answer to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Leslie H. West while on a hunting expedition near Hazelton last November 27, was granted $2,000 bail by Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court Wednesday afternoon. Spitzl must provide one $1,000 surety himself and two outside sureties of $500 or one outside surety of $1,000.

FORMER LOCAL PASTOR PASSES

Rev. W. F. Price Passes Away in Toronto at Age of Eighty-eight

Former friends in Prince Rupert will learn with regret of the death which took place recently at his Toronto home of Rev. William F. Price who was pastor of First Baptist Church here in 1928 and 1929. Eighty-eight years of age and born in Nottingham, England, he had been in the Baptist Church ministry in Canada and England for over sixty years. He and Mrs. Price had celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary last summer in Toronto.

During the First Great War Mr. Price served in England with the Y.M.C.A. War Services. He concluded his ministry in Trail where he moved after leaving Prince Rupert.

Mr. Price is survived, besides his widow, by three sons and one daughter. He lost a son in the First Great War.

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ASYLUMS TO BE IMPROVED

Mental Institutions in British Columbia Will Not be Surpassed Anywhere

VICTORIA, (CP)—Provincial Secretary G. S. Pearson said last night that, as soon as materials and labor are available, the provincial government will have groups of mental institutions that will not be surpassed anywhere on the continent. He said that many of the province's institutions had outgrown their existing quarters but blamed previous administrations for neglect of buildings and war and postwar conditions that made it impossible to catch up on the needs for accommodation.

Mr. Pearson was commenting on an article in Liberty Magazine devoted to conditions in Canadian mental institutions in which Colquitz and Essondale mental homes were brought under fire.

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From the East—
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All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Ski Club Dance, Civic Centre, Friday, January 31.

Conrad School P.T.A., Bridge, Whist, Cribbage, Friday, January 31. Refreshments. 35c.

Hill 60 Valentine Tea, Prince Rupert Hotel February 12.

Borden School Rummage Sale, Feb. 12, 13.

Card Party, Catholic School Hall, February 13, 8 p.m.

Cambrai Valentine Dance, February 14, Civic Centre.

Job's Daughters piano concert, presenting Joe Franky, Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, February 19.

Orange Ladies' Tea and Sale, Civic Centre, April 18.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
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TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour W. E. Fisher, made on the 17th day of January, A.D. 1947, I was appointed Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of Noel Laverdiere, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 15th day of March, A.D. 1947, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

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BOSTON WINS OVER DETROIT

BOSTON—Boston Bruins defeated Detroit Red Wings in last night's lone scheduled National Hockey League fixture. Tonight the Toronto Maple Leafs and Canadiens meet in Montreal.

The league standings to date:

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Toronto	24	6	10	135	98	54
Montreal	23	5	11	128	83	51
Boston	16	8	16	112	114	40
New York	16	5	19	109	115	37
Detroit	12	7	22	120	142	31
Chicago	11	3	24	110	162	25

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HOOP "SCHOOL" OPENS SATURDAY

Should Be of Great Value in Developing Future Players

A fine opportunity for junior players and aspiring players to learn and to develop their skill at basketball is seen by Rup Rec Director Neil Ross in the basketball "school" which he plans to open Saturday morning in the Civic Centre gym.

"It can be the best chance that Prince Rupert youngsters have ever had to learn the game from the ground up," he commented. "If they take advantage of it it will be a real step in promoting sport here."

The "school," confined to boys between the ages of eight and 14, is designed to teach the rudiments and techniques of good basketball to the large number of boys who so far have had no opportunity to play in any of the league teams. It may result in the formation of one, and perhaps two additional junior leagues.

Mr. Ross, who with Don Forfard, will act as instructor at the "school," believes that it may have a profound effect on the quality of future basketball in Prince Rupert.

"The idea, as far as it affects the game itself, is to provide a backlog of good players for future years. Basketball in Prince Rupert today is not on as high a plane as it might have been if today's players had had proper training when they were young."

In addition, it will broaden the opportunity for the junior boys to take part in the game, which in many cases, has been denied them. Only qualifications are that the boys wear gym shorts and shoes and be Civic Centre members.

SNOW IS HAULED INTO NORTH BAY

NORTH BAY—North Bay is usually thickly blanketed with snow at this time of year. Indeed it was being trucked away as late as last week. Yesterday, however, trucks had to start hauling it back into the city for the annual Snow Frolic. Graders were then used to level it out.

Canadian newspapers have supported Fresh Air Funds to give working mothers and underprivileged children a summer vacation since as early as 1887!

MAXIE PLANNING COME-BACK AT 41—Recently cleared of charges that he was an S.S. man during the Nazi regime, Max Schmeling, who once held the world's heavyweight championship for a short time, is planning a comeback to the ring. He is shown with his wife in their Hamburg apartment as Max exhibits the good right hand that is his main weapon. Mrs. Schmeling is the former Anni Ondra, film star.

CANNED FOOD SUPPLY GROWS

Expect Canada's 1946 Food Pack Will Total One Billion Cans

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Canadian housewives will soon find a more abundant supply of canned fruits and vegetables available than at any time since prewar days as the result of a record-breaking 1946 food pack which is expected to go well over the 1,000,000,000-can mark.

Although all-time high volumes were packed in such items as tomato juice, green beans, peas, peaches, plums and apple juice, with near record volumes in corn, cherries and apricots, according to an industry-wide review, there still will not be unlimited quantities of all food items available to Canadian households. Lower-than-average packs included whole tomatoes, pears and raspberries, the study showed.

Canned meat products and canned fish, including salmon, will still not be very plentiful, it was estimated, because of overseas commitments, but packs of soups, jams and marmalades, and vacuum-pack coffee were well above pre-war levels.

Despite material shortages and heavy demands resulting from bumper fruit and vegetable crops and from expansions in the canning industry, can manufacturers were able to fill all food container requirements, Gordon Mann, American Can Company general manager, said. The achievement, he added, was made possible by results of the wartime tin conservation program, digging deeply into stockpile reserves and by diversion of metal from other types of containers.

You saw it in The News!

Memorial Rejected By Diocesan Board

LITTLEBURY, Eng., (CP)—For a memorial to three local men killed in the war, Littlebury villagers chose the epitaph:

"Ye who live on in England's pastures green
Remember us, and think what might have been."

The Diocesan advisory board rejected the memorial, describing the epitaph as "meaningless and unpoetic." They also objected to the words "Lance-Corporal prefixing one of the names on the memorial because "lance-corporal is an appointment, not a rank."

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News & Views of the District

AN FALLS ORS BURNS

Hundred Attend Banquet Honor of Immortal Bard

AN FALLS—Memories of mortal Robert Burns were fore in the pulp and paper of Ocean Falls Friday at nteenth annual gather- the Ocean Falls Burns noring the anniversary birth of Scotland's bard. in Inn" the new $750,000 not yet being ready for ngy, the local dance hall for the event and over ts filled the hall when eat Chieftain o' the pud- e" was piped in by Piper Macleod and carried by rt. The "Haggis" was d in Burns' own poetic by John Kinnaird, the nored Selkirk grave hav- iously been recited by Greenhill.

toast to the "Immortal " was proposed by Har- ch. The toast to Canada en by Dr. I. G. McKenzie e response by Rev. W.

e toast to Scotland was pro- d by Stuart McGill who re- ed us of how the people of nd opened their hearts to Canadian service men and wife on leave.

ottish war-bride frae n, Mrs. J. Tewnion, made rkling hit of the evening her "Up the Dee in a e" brogue and the sincere nse she made "thanking adians" for the generous tment she had been given the moment of her arrival e shores of Canada.

e toast to "The Lassies" was sed by M. Fougner and res- ded to by Mrs. A. Widsten. vocalists of the evening Mrs. M. Patterson, Mrs. S. cGill, W. Robertson and J.

vote of thanks was proposed r. Rae. J. Denholme, presi- of the Burns Club, wel- ed the guests. Mrs. R. R. rick is secretary-treasurer of club.

MORIAL AT LAKATLA

e Held in Honor of ry of Jacob Cooper rnest Louth

TLAKATLA — The Young n's Benevolent Association a memorial service last day at the Community Hall two of its members who died ing the year 1946, Jacob per, aged 82, who was the st member on the roster and llar of strength to the asso- tion, and Ernest Louth, 37, litor, who was always willing put in his time for the benefit the association. The entire nge population responded to e call to the service.

many songs were beautifully dered by the Y.M.B.A. Choir. memorial program, directed Captain G. S. Leighton, in- ded one minute silence and yer and speeches by C. P. an, and William Leask. Mrs. in Leask acted as pianist.

TLINGTON, Eng., (AP)— Fred , who is blind, reached the round of a billiards ch in which 350 partici- ted. A seeing player guided e shots.

FUNERAL HELD AT KITSEGUKLA

KITSEGUCLA—Funeral service was held in the United Church here on Sunday for the late Miss Rowena Moore who passed away in the Wrinch Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She had been a patient there since early last spring. Rev. Robert Morris of Hazelton conducted the service. The local brass band accompanied the remains to the cemetery and the newly-elected councillors acted as pallbearers. Deceased is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moore; four sisters, Gladys, Agnes, Doris and Sally, and two brothers, Leonard and Sylvester Moore.

FRANCOIS LAKE

Del Cassidy, Colleymount storekeeper, with Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Corliss narrowly escaped serious injury when, during a wet snowstorm, he was driving his truck with a load of freight home towards Colleymount. At Peterson's Corner, near the Landing, he failed to make the turn and the truck skidded off the road towards the lake and nearly turned over. Had it not been for an old fence which held it it would have gone over. Horses were hitched to right it.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Funnell are home after a holiday in Prince Rupert.

Another set of library books has arrived at the store from Prince George for lending in the district.

The first meeting of the Fair committee was held at Mrs Partington's home on Friday evening.

Charlie Beatty's half - ton truck is out on Francois Lake on a cake of ice. He was attempting to cross when the ice he was on broke away. He is confident that he can rescue it later.

Francois Lake ice is now strong enough to allow cars and trucks to cross in safety and there is now quite a highway across.

Bert Durban of Grassy Plains, his wife, daughter, Lorna, and son, Albert, driving across Francois Lake on Tuesday morning, came to a crack five feet across. It appeared to be frozen over so they tried to cross at high speed. But there was only a skim of ice. The front of the car plunged in, then bounced out again and the back went in. The occupants were badly shaken up but no one was hurt. When pulled out it was found that the car would still carry on to Burns Lake although all four rims were bent, generator broken off the engine, the fan in the radiator and the back bumper torn off.

FRANCOIS LAKE DOG IS WINNER

In the December issue of "Dogs in Canada" is an account of the Interior Kennel Club Show held at Penticton where 97 dogs were shown. One of the Minsmere Kennel cockers of Francois Lake won the first prize for junior cocker puppy females, "Minsmere Lovely Lady," owned by J. K. Sylvester of Francois Lake.

CANADA'S HOPE FOR SKATING LAURELS—Miss Barbara Ann Scott makes a pretty picture of beauty and grace as she practices up on her figures in preparation for big tests ahead. Barbara Ann, 18-year-old Ottawa girl, holder of both the North American and Canadian lady figure skating titles, will represent Canada in the European competitions at Davos, Switzerland, next month. She will also compete for the world title at Stockholm, Sweden. Miss Scott won the Lou E. Marsh memorial trophy last year as Canada's outstanding athlete. She was the first woman and the first figure skater to win this coveted prize.

DIMOUT AT METLAKATLA

METLAKATLA — The lights have been out at Metlakatla since Monday owing to dismantling of the village power plant for a thorough inspection. For some time past the plant failed to develop its rated horse-power and consequently lights all over the village are not very bright. Since its installation 17 years ago, the plant was in operation a total of 119 months. A complete overhaul is the only alternative to purchasing a new and bigger plant.

Classified Advertising Pays!

Britain Forms Body For Fire Research

LONDON (AP)—Britain has formed a new fire research organization representing the government, science and industry, and thus is unique in its structure. The cost will be shared between them. In conjunction with the fire offices committee—which represents fire insurance companies—it will conduct research into methods of preventing and extinguishing fires, on equipment, fire resistance of buildings, materials and on means of escape. It will also investigate the special fire hazards on ships and aircraft.

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Timely TERRACE Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer and Mr. John Young of Salmon, Idaho, arrived on Monday night and have taken up temporary residence in Mrs. R. F. McIntosh's summer home at the Crossroads. Mr. and Mrs. Don Parmenter, son - in - law and daughter of Mr. Spencer, are driving up and expect to arrive here within the next few days.

Members of the Terrace Women's Institute are packing a parcel of food and clothing for a family in Bethel Green, London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McGill of New Westminster have returned home after spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haugland. Mrs. McGill and Mrs. Haugland are sisters.

FINAL RITES FOR MRS. MOORE HELD

Funeral service for Mrs. Cecilia Moore, wife of the late Harry Moore of Kincolith, was held Wednesday afternoon at Grenville Court chapel with Rev. Basil Prockter of St. Andrew's Cathedral officiating. A large gathering of friends filled the chapel during the service.

Ernest Stevens of Kincolith was at the organ during the singing of the hymns "Shall We Gather at the River?" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Interment took place at Fairview Cemetery.

Earlier in the week a memorial service for the deceased was held at Kincolith where a considerable part of the community took part. The service was conducted by Rev. G. S. Johnston, Anglican missionary at Kincolith.

HOSPITAL TO BE RE-OPENED

Charles Lake Is Elected Chairman of Board at Annual Meeting On Saturday

STEWART—A new hospital board has been elected here and it is now bending efforts toward reopening the Stewart General Hospital by March with Mrs. N. Houston as matron in charge.

The annual meeting was held last Saturday and officers were elected as follows:

Chairman—Charles Lake

Secretary-Treasurer—G. Anderson.

Directors—G. Nelson, Mrs. G. Nelson, W. R. Tooth, W. S. Orr and H. Spooner of Hyder, Alaska.

FREIGHT AIRPORT

LONDON, (AP) — Standsted airfield, near Bishop's Stortford, a United States Army bomber base during the war, is to become London's first freight airport, capable of handling the biggest freighter aircraft.

WROTE COURT CIRCULARS

LONDON, (AP)—Lt.-Cmdr. William Samways, chief clerk in the royal household since 1929, whose duty it was to prepare court circulars recording official activities of the king and queen has retired.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lisbeth Dennis, to Robert Hay Miller, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Miller of Vancouver. The wedding to take place February 20 at the Anglican Cathedral, Prince Rupert.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Field announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Mr. Lloyd Mooney of Regina, Sask. The marriage took place on Tuesday, January 28, in the priests' residence, Prince Rupert Father Ryder officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Mooney will reside in Prince Rupert.

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FOR SALE—New and used furniture and hardware at the lowest possible prices. New drinking glasses 10c, Electric hot plates, Fancy mirrors $2, Billy Boy bicycles, Aluminum pots from 60c, Mattresses all cotton filled $16.50. Used articles: Pails 45c, Kitchen sets $12.50, Steel couches $7, 3 Piece chesterfield, $49.50, wool blankets, Sheets 95c, Single beds and springs like new $12. All kinds of useful articles. Come and look them over. — B. C. Furniture Co. Black 324. (tf)

FOR SALE—Amateur coin collection. If interested, phone Red 728 after 5:30. (tf)

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TIMBER SALE X41166

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday the seventeenth day of March, 1947, in the office of the District Forester, Marine Bldg., Vancouver, B.C., the License X41166, to cut 46,500,000 f.b.m. of Cedar, Hemlock, Balsam and Spruce on surveyed pulp timber sale X9231 situated at Falls Creek, Kildala Arm, Range Four, Coast Land District.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

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Increase in Hostel Rates at Victoria Arouses Bitter Indignation of Guests

VICTORIA, (CP)—Forty-six dormitory residents of a Salvation Army hostel here have bitterly protested at a new rental schedule which became effective for February here Wednesday and which they claim would raise the monthly rental over 40 per cent.

Major Richard Shaw, superintendent of the hostel, said the increases were based on increased costs of laundry, coal, soap and other commodities.

You saw it in The News!

Charles Lamb Home Now Is to Be Sold

LONDON (CP)—The 300-year-old cottage in which Charles Lamb spent his last years is to be sold. Miss Jessie Smith, who bought the cottage when she retired from business "because I had no desire to be alone and knew I should have lots of visitors," is going to sell. Standing well back from the rush and roar that has come to Church Street, Edmonton, the cottage still has its quiet garden, onto which Lamb looked from the window seat at which he wrote his last essays. Some of the furnishings belonged to Charles and Mary Lamb. Legend says the dark oak cupboard in the dining room is where Mary Lamb hid when she felt one of her attacks of insanity coming.

STANDARDS OF PRESS ARE HIGH

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three speakers, representing different shades of Canadian thought, agreed Tuesday night in a forum broadcast here under the auspices of the CBC that, generally speaking, Canada's press is as free and as of high a quality as any in the world.

Kenneth Drury, news editor of the Vancouver News-Herald, said that the press never before in the history of the Dominion had been in a better position to abide by its own principles.

He was answering criticism of Colin Cameron, provincial president of the C.C.F., that the press would never be free as long as it represented pressure groups.

Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College, felt that professional journalism should have higher ethics but agreed that the quality of reporting is extremely high because the news services, such as the Canadian Press and the Associated Press, were responsible legally and financially for the news they provide.

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To clean walls, move the brush from the bottom up, not the top down. Dust hangs down, and the uward motion lifts it off without danger of streaking.

THIS AND THAT

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CAPT. WALLACE GETS COMMAND

Is Named Master of Canadian Constructor on Indies Run

MONTREAL—Appointment of Capt. D. C. Wallace D.S.C., O.B.E., to command the C.N.S.S. Canadian Constructor was announced here today by Capt. R. A. Clarke, general manager, Canadian National Steamships.

The Canadian Constructor is the third of three new motor vessels for the Canadian National Steamships. Built at North Vancouver by the Burrard Dry Dock Company, the vessel is now undergoing trials on the Pacific Coast and delivery from the builders is expected early in February. On her maiden voyage she will sail from Vancouver for ports of call at Kingston, Trinidad, Barbados and Demerara, returning to Halifax.

Captain Wallace was born in Pictou, N.S., in 1904 and joined the marine department of the C.N.S.S. at Montreal in March, 1921. Between 1925 and 1929 he served as second officer of the Canadian Prospector, Canadian Pioneer, Canadian Fisher and Canadian Pathfinder. He was made chief officer on the Lady Somers in 1929 and transferred in the same capacity to the Lady Hawkins in 1935, during the following three years he served as chief officer on the Prince David Lady Drake and Lady Somers being made master of the latter ship in January, 1939.

In September, 1939, Capt. Wallace was granted leave of absence for war service with the R.C.N.R. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "gallantry and distinguished services before the enemy while in command of H.M.C. ships and as senior officer of a convoy escort group. His leadership and aggressive attacks provided an inspiration to those serving under his command."

He returned to the C.N.S.S. in October 1945 and was made master of the Chomedy. He was appointed in May 1946, to command the Canadian Cruiser first of the company's postwar ships.

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VIENNA NOW ON WAY OUT

VIENNA, (CP) — Beautiful and historic Vienna, once the political centre of a great empire which dominated the most of Balkan lands, is threatened wit a lingering death. Many believe the city is doomed physically and economically. The population has decreased and few young people are coming along. In 1932 close to 14,000 people practised trades. In 1944 there were only 1,500.

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