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Urges Canada To Guard Against Atom War

Seven Men Are Conceded Dead In Quebec Shaft Danger of Attack In Future Much Greater

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT TRAVELING PEACE R. PASS

At least one member of Parliament in Eastern Canada is still actively interested in the question of a Pacific Coast outlet for the Peace River at Prince Rupert. This is John R. MacNicol, M.P. for a Toronto constituency, who is anxious to arrange a trip this summer from Fort St. John through the Peace Pass to Prince Rupert. He would make the trip soon after the opening of Parliament at Ottawa and would like to be accompanied by a party from the Peace River country.

Says Slide Is Safe to Work

Hugo Kraupner Declares Highway Could be Cleared Well in Advance of May 24

According to a message received from Hugo Kraupner, secretary of the Prince Rupert Automobile Association, who is now at Terrace, the Kwinitsa slide is now quite safe for workmen and, in Mr. Kraupner's opinion, the work of clearing should be started immediately. "The road can definitely be open long before May 24 if the work of clearing is started without further delay." Apparently says Mr. Kraupner's message, an additional slide at Kwinitsa, came down recently and the slope of the mountain is now bare with very little snow on top.

DEBRIS BURNED

Debris from the Clapp was still smoldering and firemen could play plenty of water on it. Those who felt the shock or who were in any way are all ready to be making satisfactory recovery. The Clapp was put up by Miss and her brothers were real estate holders here. Represented capital from

ANGLER COVERED CLOYAH

by a party of four and police and a dozen men for Edward Geo. missing sport fisherman. At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon he was found unconscious near the bank of the Creek 24 hours after he disappeared from his two companions on a hunting party. He was sitting beneath a tree. Becoming lost, he had the night alone in the woods. He was last seen where he was last seen. Search was led by Detective Corporal A. T. Lashmar, and Edward Anderson, and Reg Good and Constable Clark who took a volunteer searchers to the Creek early Friday afternoon. Kane was found half after the search began. had gone fishing for trout with Cyril Bagshaw and Reid on Thursday. He left his two partners and appeared into the woods. Sergeant G. A. Johnson, who expressed to those who joined in search and others who volunteered to seek the missing fisherman. He is 37 years old and a mail clerk.

Red Cross Drive Is Over the Top

Prince Rupert's Red Cross collection campaign, went "over the top" in its objective for \$5,000, campaign chairman Stanley Saville announced this morning. Receipts now total \$5,100 with only a few outlying collection points to turn in their reports. In announcing that the campaign had reached its objective, Mr. Saville extended the thanks of the Red Cross to the canvassers, volunteer workers and subscribers who had made it possible.

RECONSIDER MILK QUOTA

Administrator of Dairy Products, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Montreal, has advised the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce that reasons for a recent reduction in canned milk quota for Prince Rupert are being reviewed immediately. Assurance is given that "the matter of milk supply for Prince Rupert will not be neglected and that steps will be taken to provide milk in accordance with the reasonable requirements of the area." In the meantime, the administrator suggests that the general supply position is expected to show such improvement within the next two months that it will be possible to permit more generous quotas to all areas.

Dipatches Head Fire News

small degree of interest in town, in Friday's fire news. By press dipatches news travelled fast and quite a few inquiries now tenants were faring. In the last 35 apartments accommodation many hundreds of families have since moved. Prince Rupert and former remain keen.

Halt Rescue For Trapped Gold Miners

MALARTIC, Que. (CP)—All hope of extinguishing the fire in Number Four shaft of the East Malartic gold mine so that rescue could be made of 11 men trapped far underground by the blaze was given up today, Mine manager D. M. MacLean said in a statement.

This official report means that 12 men, 11 trapped underground and one who succumbed to smoke and fumes after the rescue, are feared dead.

The fire was thought to have started from a dropped cigarette stub. Rescue squads from various mines in northern Ontario and Quebec struggled in vain to reach the men but were forced to give up when air lines failed due to the excessive heat.

The air was discharged directly into the fire area, adding to its intensity, MacLean said. "With this condition existing and after consulting with the chief inspector of mines for Quebec, it was decided to concentrate all efforts on isolating the fire."

The rescue work was described as so hazardous that rescue workers were becoming overcome by fumes and had to be rushed to the surface.

A new rescue crew entered the shaft this morning to start construction of a heavy timber ceiling over the fire, smouldering at the tenth level about 1,570 feet down.

The hope is that this will confine the fire and remove the danger of flying rock for the rescue men who will burrow below this level in the hope of reaching the trapped men or their bodies. The crew is working in groups of five but none can stay below ground for long.



MAPLE HARVEST CARRIES ON INDUSTRY FOUNDED BY INDIANS—Maple sap has been harvested in Canada since early French explorers along the St. Lawrence valley found Indians slashing maple trees with tomahawks, catching the sweet sap and boiling it in earthen pots to a thick brown syrup. Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick produce nearly all the maple sugar in Canada. Recently maple sap at Usk, near Prince Rupert, was rendered into syrup and sugar. Every spring the time-honored traditions are repeated. Photo shows pails into which sap pours being emptied into a tank drawn by a sturdy team.

CITIZENS RESPOND TO FUND FOR VICTIMS OF APARTMENT FIRE

Prince Rupert people responded to their fellow citizens' need Friday and today with generous donations to the Mayor's Fund for assistance to those who lost their belongings in the Clapp and Shortridge apartment fires and by supplying accommodation to replace the homes they lost.

Donations to the Mayor's Fund, which was started Friday afternoon by Mayor Arnold, totalled more than \$260 at noon today with prospects of more money coming in over the week-end.

"The merchants have been very good," Mayor Arnold said this morning. "They have contributed articles of clothing to replace those lost in the fire. These were certainly appreciated."

At noon today, all but two families had found apartments and Mayor Arnold said that prospects for finding accommodation for these were good.

STRONG GALES CONTINUE TO HIT ENGLAND

LONDON, (CP)—Furious gales have continued off the British coast after reaping a toll of 64 persons in shipwrecks. The worst double sea tragedy in British waters in years, occurred off Glamorganshire, Wales, as 50 men lost their lives.

A tanker crew of 46 men and eight men in lifeboats were killed on the rock coast when the 7,219-ton steamship *Samtampa* was driven ashore.

Twelve crew men of the Spanish trawler *Rose Maria* are believed to have perished off Fastnet, Eire, and a sister ship also is reported sunk by the 100-mile an hour gale.

The *Samtampa* radioed an SOS when she began drifting helplessly off Sker Beach on the Welsh coast and a lifeboat put out to the rescue. But before the *Samtampa* was located, the lifeboat was driven on the rocks.

Salvage men prepared to board the veteran battleship *Wasp* today after it was wrecked on a rock off the Cornish coast Wednesday during a storm. The 31,000-ton ship, veteran of two wars, ran aground as it was being towed to a salvage yard for wrecking.

WAS KEY MAN IN RESCUE OF CHIEF

Roy Lovin Was Another Hero of Big Apartment Fire Yesterday Morning

One of the so far unacknowledged heroes of the early morning apartment building fire in Prince Rupert yesterday morning was Roy Lovin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lovin, who were among those burned out. The younger Mr. Lovin played an important part in the rescue of Fire Chief H. T. Lock who was caught in the collapse of the Clapp Block.

Hearing cries for help, Mr. Lovin fled for a distance of fifteen feet into the fallen debris, seized the chief and dragged him out over the basement wall, later, with the assistance of Chief of Police Potterton and a fireman, taking him to a car in which he was transported to hospital.

THE WEATHER

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Northern section: overcast with intermittent drizzle and rain today and Sunday. Light winds, increasing to southerly (15 miles per hour) by tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight—Masset 46, Prince Rupert 46. Highs Sunday—Masset 53, Prince Rupert 53. Southern section: Clear, becoming cloudy by noon and overcast tonight and Sunday; intermittent light rain Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight—Port Hardy 43; High—Sunday, 53.

American Currency Must Be Turned In

Although no premium is now payable on United States currency in this country, it is still necessary for merchants, hotel-keepers and others who receive United States currency in payment for purchases or for exchange into Canadian currency to turn over all such American currency to his bank, retain his possession no more than \$500 in United States currency which might be required for making change. In no circumstances is it permissible for a merchant, hotelkeeper, etc., to pay out United States currency in exchange for Canadian currency.

Should Be In Position to Withstand Assault Upon Cities and Strategic Centres

OTTAWA (CP)—Col. W. W. Goforth, retiring director of defence research, who has made an analytical study of the dangers of atomic assault, today recommended a five-point program of preparation for civilian Canada which would enable her to "withstand far greater dangers of future wars with fewer relative casualties and less proportionate damage to property than the United Kingdom suffered in the Second World War."

"Without undue burden to the state and taxpayer, we can insure against disaster and devastation which are synonymous with new weapons of mass destruction," he said.

His program envisages that the three forces "combine and organize their strength to guard our great cities and vital centres from enemy attack."

Each community of 50,000 population should "study the results of atomic destruction and plan building bylaws and regulations and building permits relative to the zone of danger."

Individual industries and public utilities should try to achieve "gradual dispersion" but with "variable productivity and

Attlee Hits At Churchill

Says Wartime Prime Minister Never Thinks

ST. ANDREW'S Scotland, (CP)—Prime Minister Attlee accused Winston Churchill yesterday of directing a "torrent of abuse" at his administration without offering a "drop of policy."

Addressing the Scottish trades union congress here, Attlee said that "if the Labor government is living on the dole, the Coalition government was doing it much more so."

Churchill

Exchequer in the States, win cabinet in 1924, he "inflicted untold misery on this country" with a program which led to a "crisis in the coal industry from which we are suffering today."

On the subject of obsolete imperialism, he said: "Churchill never thinks, he only gives way to his emotions, but in doing so he does a bad service to this country."

UNION OFFER REJECTED

WASHINGTON—The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. last night rejected an offer of striking long line operators to settle their strike if given a wage increase of \$6 weekly—half the original demand.

Local Tides

Sunday, April 27, 1947

High	5:39	18.6 feet
	19:20	16.4 feet
Low	12:41	4.7 feet

Ontario Prospector Claims to Have Struck it Rich South of Port Simpson

A gold strike is reported to have been made not far from Prince Rupert. Pay dirt is claimed to have been struck by Norman Sherritt, former hard rock miner of Ontario, who has been prospecting hereabouts with his partner, Edward Taylor, from their gasboat *Sygan* which is moored at the Cow Bay floats.

Cruising along the coast and panning the gravel bars of the creeks, Sherritt and Taylor took a dozen pans in one of these streams two or three miles this side of Port Simpson. There was yellow metal in them all and one came through with a good ounce of fine gold. "And there is plenty of it left there," Sherritt told a Daily News reporter yesterday.

Sherritt is a cousin of Earl Sherritt, who was the owner of the famous Sherritt-Gordon mine and who was killed in his own plane near Pin Flon, Man., in 1938.

FIVE SCHOOLS NAME CANDIDATES FOR KINSMEN'S QUEEN OF MAY

Students of the city's five schools have chosen their candidates for May Queen at the Kinsmen's May 24 celebration but the campaign will not begin until sponsorship of city organizations have been received for each of the candidates. So far, three groups have expressed willingness to sponsor a candidate.

Chosen by the student bodies of each of the schools, the following girls will be in the field for May Queen honors:

King Edward—Margaret Evelyn Giske, age 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Giske.

Booth High School—Doreen Bateman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bateman.

Conrad Street—Arlene Pope, age 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pope.

Catholic School—Christina McDougall, age 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDougall.

Borden Street—Alice Nickerson, age 12, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. A. S. Nickerson.

The three organizations which so far have agreed to sponsor a candidate are the Moose, Kinsmen Club, and Gyro Club. Requests have been made to the Rotary Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor candidates but replies have not been received.

When the number of sponsoring groups is known, drawings will be held to decide which group will sponsor a given candidate.

COMING HERE TO TAKE TRAVELOGUE

Prince Rupert-Prince George District to be Featured in Production

Chief photographer of the Travel Bureau of the provincial Department of Trade and Industry will start at the end of June on the taking of a 16-millimetre color travelogue of the area between Prince George and Prince Rupert which is to be the principal photographic project of the department this year. E. T. Applewhite, secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and Public Relations Council, has been advised. The picture will feature the district from the viewpoints of recreation and industry and the department is already endeavouring to collect as much informative material as possible to be a guide to the photographer and others engaged in the production of the travelogue.

SCIENTIFIC PARTIES TO COMB COUNTRY

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Dominion's geological, topographical and national museum parties will soon make their annual trek to gather information from Nova Scotia to Vancouver Island and in the Northwest Territories where radio-active minerals have been found.

The mines and geology branch of the Department of Mines and Resources said there has been a revival of mining activity in the Yukon, and nine mapping parties will be out in that territory. Their activities will include topographical work along the Alaska Highway, both in the Yukon and British Columbia.

A total of 13 parties will go to British Columbia.

BULLETINS

DAYLIGHT TIME

It will be one hour's less sleep for people in Prince Rupert as well as elsewhere in British Columbia since daylight saving time goes into effect tomorrow, and clocks will be set an hour ahead tonight. Except for the railway and some of the steamers, daylight time will be the vogue.

PALESTINE SESSION

NEW YORK—Official delegations and interested groups mapped out last minute strategy today for handling the explosive Holy Land problem as representatives of 55 countries arrived for the United Nations Assembly which opens Monday.

WINDSOR WINS

VANCOUVER—Windsor defeated Vancouver 51-47 Friday night to even up the best of five series for the Dominion basketball championship at one game each.

Contributions received at the Daily News office up to noon totalled \$76 while \$20 had been taken in at the Mayor's office.

An appeal by Dr. R. G. Large last night at the Civic Centre Rup Rec display resulted in more than \$99 being collected by Canadian Legion volunteers as the audience left the building. The appeal will be repeated at tonight's Rup Rec display.

Staff of the city telephone department authorized payroll deductions totalling \$65 to be placed in the Mayor's Fund. W. H. Shortridge, owner of the Shortridge apartments, contributed \$10. Mayor Arnold also donated \$10.

Here is the list of contributions to date:

- Mrs. L. M. Felsenthal \$ 5
- Anonymous 20
- W. J. Richards 2
- Bert Hanson 2
- Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Smith 5
- Margaret C. Smith 2
- P. M. Ray 10
- Canadian Legion collection (first) 13
- A. Enockson 5
- Anonymous 5
- Anonymous 5
- Anonymous 1
- Fred Riffou 5
- Mayor Arnold 10
- W. H. Shortridge 10
- Telephone Staff 65
- Dr. R. G. Large 10
- H. A. Breen 5
- Civic Centre collection 99.25
- Fashion Footwear Store has donated \$25 in footwear for fire victims needing shoes

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Friends in Need

IT WAS HEARTWARMING for us to observe, and we in the newspaper were in position to see, the spontaneous expressions of solicitude and sincere desire to help the unfortunate people who were rendered homeless and clotheless in the big apartment house fire in Prince Rupert yesterday morning. Everywhere one went the first inquiry was about the safety of the people who were forced out of their homes by the flames and if there was anything that could be done to help them. The mayor, the Red Cross, the navy were quick to rise to the occasion. They needed no urging although there would have been plenty of it from the citizens had they not been early on the job. The friends in need found they had friends indeed. That was at least one happy feature of a situation that for the homeless and distressed was sad enough if not almost tragic. The misfortune brought out the kindness in the hearts of the people of Prince Rupert and it was a good thing to see.

WHAT YOUTH SHOULD DO

YOUTH IS TRAVELLING a wrong road when it makes pay and time off the criteria of the first job," says the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada. "Life deserves more of young people than a demand for easiness, and they deserve more of life than they will get by pursuing ease as their main objective. Before approaching someone for a job, they should have decided clearly in their minds that that job is the right one for the fullest development of their abilities, and then they must convince the employer that they are the right persons for the job.

"Having won a place, they can not depend upon passage of time and 'hard work' to bring raises and promotion. 'Mix intelligence with your energy,' they should be told. If you wish to take the ceiling off your pay, keep in mind that nobody wants to know how hard you have worked but what you have accomplished.

"They must go on learning, too. Learning is more than reading a book a month; it is a continuous adventure, in which every day adds its experience, and every new acquaintance offers an opportunity to round out knowledge. It isn't enough to be given a place at the bottom of the ladder; one must be willing to keep climbing. The world won't make itself over to suit people clamoring at the foot of the ladder for elevators and escalators."

TOP MAN OF CANADA

MACKENZIE KING, an austere intellectual, has skillfully guided Canada to an imposing new position in world affairs, says the May "Coronet" article spotlighting this top man of Canada. When the stocky, serious, round-faced young man named William Lyon Mackenzie King was elected leader of the Canadian Liberal Party, few people guessed that this cautious politician would some day dominate the Canadian political stage. Few guessed that he would, with extraordinary finesse, be the director, producer and leading man in his nation's politics. Yet, just two years later, King—at 47—became the second youngest prime minister Canada has ever had. And from then until today, this strange, severe little man has been six times elected boss of his country. No man in modern history, outside a lunatic fringe, has ever exerted greater influence over a nation than King has over Canada.

When he first took hold of the managerial reins, says "Coronet," Canada was an unimportant country, known primarily as a playground for wealthy American sportsmen. Yet, today, Canada is surpassed only by the U.S. and Britain as a trading nation. Her strategic location at the top of the world, plus her extensive uranium fields, makes her a bastion of the Western World.

A potential giant among nations, Canada's growth is still retarded by more racial, political, economic and geographical conflict than in any other democracy in the world. To rush a complex nation effectively, the Prime Minister must be a master at compromise. King is all of this and in many ways an embodiment of the Canadian people.

If this top man of Canada can pull the Liberal government through this session of Parliament, comments the May "Coronet," chances are that Mackenzie King will fulfill his fond wish of retiring as champion before the next regular election in 1950.

ORANGE WOMEN GOING SOUTH

To Attend Convention—
Farewell for Mrs. Smith

At the regular meeting of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association held in the Oddfellows Hall Thursday evening, the Orange degree initiation was held and one candidate was accepted into the order.

The sum of \$10 was voted to the Cancer Fund and assurance given that the lodge would pay a share of the advertising cost in this campaign.

Mrs. Fred Wilson was installed as deputy lecturer in place of Mrs. Roy Franks who has left the city to make her home in Nanaimo.

Mrs. Henry Smith Jr. was wished bon voyage as she leaves on Monday on the first stages of a trip to the Old Country.

It was decided to send the worthy mistress, Mrs. J. P. Moller, to grand lodge sessions in Victoria next month. As this is the silver anniversary of Grand Lodge in British Columbia several other lodge members are planning to attend.

In a small raffle held by Mrs. John Johanson, proceeds of which go to the annual banquet fund, winners were Mrs. V. Menzies, Mrs. J. McLeod and Mrs. W. Way.

The next meeting will be held May 8.

Colonel and Mrs. Lenouze from Edmonton arrived in the city Thursday evening to sojourn on the coast for a while. Col. Lenouze, who is a veteran officer of the R.C.M.P., has had a most interesting and colorful career. He is making the trip in the hope that the change will benefit his health.

Classified Advertising Pays!

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THE LOVE OF GOD

(By REV. JOHN LINNEY)

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

—John. 3:16.

The foregoing scripture passage has often been referred to as the "Gospel in a Nutshell." God loving, and giving to the whosoever-will everlasting life.

The Father of Mercies is asking any reading these lines to receive this truth. This message taking root in our hearts will sweeten our lives, make our days

brighter and our work lighter. It is a mystery why God loves us because we are sinful, rebellious, our hearts are hard towards God's Word, which declares "for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." (Rom. 3:23). And when we offered to pay for our sins and work our way into the Father's House, we are told "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." (Sph. 2:8-9).

We have this weakness of measuring God's love by our own. We may think highly of some individual one, if he proves a traitor to us or we find him on some occasion working treacherously against us, we turn our backs upon him and cast him off. Our love may have been strong but suddenly becomes weak. It is not so with God's love. If a man goes down to hell it is because he has willingly turned away from God's love. An illustration of earth's greatest love is the love of mother for her offspring. "Can a woman forget her suckling child, that she should not have compassion on the son of her womb? Yea, they may forget, yet will I not

forget thee." (Isa. 49:15).

One friend can be sometimes separated from another. But mother's love is generally unchangeable.

Take the boy who may commit murder. The newspapers may give headlines already convicting her boy of the crime but she will stand beside her son in court, and comfort him. Those in the witness stand may testify truthfully but that does not turn her from him. The jury may come with their verdict and the judge pronounce the sentence of death but what does she care for all this, and public opinion besides? She loves her boy. She will plead for his body, water his grave with her tears, and plant flowers on his grave and cherish the remembrance of her boy. But says the scripture if mother's love were to cast us off, God's love will take us up.

He loves all the sons of men no matter how much they may have sinned—be they young or old.

"Ponder these words prayerfully. Behold, for peace I had great bitterness; but thou hast in love delivered me from the pit of corruption: for thou

hast cast all my sins behind thy back." (Isa. 38:17).

That little phrase should set us all rejoicing. "Thou hast cast all," no sins left. All sins confessed given up, turned from are forgiven. And the joy of it. Never to be remembered against us any more. A great many of us tried to put away our own sin, but it cannot be done. "If I could get rid of my sins, I would come," someone might say. Listen, God has a plan.

He gave His only Son to our place to take away our sins and clothe us in His righteousness.

Unto Him that loved us, washed us from our sins with His own precious blood, the plan of redemption, can break every binding thing. Just come. God respects of persons.

You saw it in The Bible

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Tender--Roosevelt Gymnasium

Tenders for the sale and demolition of the building known as Roosevelt Gymnasium, located in Roosevelt Park, will be received by the undersigned on or before Saturday, May 10.

Sale includes building as is with complete plumbing, heating, electrical, and other fixtures. Successful tenders will be required to post a guarantee of the cleaning up and restoration of the site to the satisfaction of the City Engineer. Inspection of the building and further details may be arranged with the undersigned.

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Local News Items...

▲ **Cash for old gold. Bulger's.**
Sailing by the Cassiar last night for Skidegate were S. Wilson and F. Williams.

Thomas E. Moran is sailing tonight on the Camosun on a trip to Vancouver.

Frank Fitch, Department of Customs will be stationed on the Stikine for the summer and expects to be leaving before long for the north.

Canadian Legion, Executive Meeting Tonight 8 p.m. Legion Hall to make arrangements for Veterans who were fire sufferers. (11)

C. R. Cocks, W. Brown, J. H. Engelke and John Boski sailed last night on the Cassiar for Allford Bay where they will spend the next ten days on War Assets Corporation work.

● **Moose whist drive and dance** every Saturday night, 8:30 p.m. (98)

● **SPORTSMEN.** Your annual General Meeting is being held in Civic Centre May 1, 8 p.m. Very important business to be dealt with. Your attendance urgently requested.

A local lady, Mrs. Lance Stiles, a few days ago placed her household furniture in the Clapp Block, with a view to auctioning. Fire destroyed it all yesterday.

Jock Melroy, whose home is at Little Canyon, has been for some time a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Until lately he has been employed at an army building.

Mrs. George Madill, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferro, has undergone a major operation in Seattle and is doing as well as can be expected, according to word received by her parents.

Mrs. D. C. Stuart returned Friday afternoon on the Camosun from a trip to Vancouver where she acted as delegate from Municipal Chapter to the provincial I.O.D.E.

Ex-Mayor Daggett returned last evening from Port Simpson where he is employed in the construction of the new Hudson's Bay Co. store. The site is very convenient to the former location. The space is forty by sixty and along thoroughly modern lines. There will also be a forty foot square warehouse. Mr. Daggett will be returning tomorrow night to Port Simpson. It is expected there will be further company construction in Prince George.



"There's the first whistle of spring."

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Starr, after spending the winter in California, returned to the city from the south this week.

Among those taking passage on the Catala which sailed last evening enroute to Alert Bay are W. Rowland and H. Howard.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25¢ a word.

Women of the Moose tea and sale, April 30.

United Church Spring Sale, May 1.

Card Party, Catholic Hall, May 1, 8 p.m.

Band Concert, Civic Centre, May 2.

Plays, United Church, April 30 and May 2.

Guide Camp Tea, May 3, Mrs. Blackaby. Novelties.

Baptist Tea, May 8, Mrs. Gilker's.

St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 8.

Legion Auxiliary Sale, May 9.

Mother's Day Tea Sale, S.O.N., Ladies, May 10, Lutheran Church 2:00 to 6:00.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea, May 14, Mrs. Flaten's.

Cambrai Chapter Spring Tea, May 15.

Norwegian Independence Day Celebration, Oddfellows' Hall, May 16, 8 o'clock.

Anglican Cathedral Chancel Guild Tea, May 22, Mrs. Nora Arnold.

Job's Daughters' Tea, Mrs. Berner's, May 29.

Eastern Star Tea, Civic Centre, June 4.

Presbyterian Tea, June 5, Mrs. C. G. Ham.

United Church W. A. Tea on June 12.

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Henry Smith, Farewelled
Monday evening of this small party was held at home of Mrs. William Roth. Mrs. Henry Smith leaves next Monday to her old home in Scotland. She was a member of the bowling team of which she is a member. Mrs. J. Smith was winner of the games. After an enjoyable evening of music and singing the refreshments were served. On Wednesday evening ladies met at the Clapp Cafe for dinner at which Mrs. Smith was present with a lovely compact and being rounded out by Mrs. W. J. Richards, Mrs. F. Ellison, Mrs. J. McLeod, Mrs. H. Hill and Mrs. V. Menzies.

TERRACE

Terrace Military Hospital Question
There are indications of new developments respecting the disposition of the big military hospital on the bench behind the interior town of Terrace. At the suggestion of Hon. E. T. Kenney, provincial minister of lands and forests and M.L.A. for Skeena, the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia have wired to Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of veterans affairs, suggesting that the hospital be taken over by Mr. Mackenzie's department and used as a physical rehabilitation centre for veterans, particularly arthritis cases.

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Olive Cheese Buffet Spread
2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese
2 tablespoons tomato cocktail sauce
or catsup
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
Few drops Tabasco sauce.

Combine cheese and cocktail sauce and work to a paste. Add olives and tabasco sauce and blend.
Makes approximately 1 1/4 cup spread.

No Tourist Driving On Haines Cut-off

No tourist traffic is being allowed whatever on the Haines Cut-off of the Alaska Highway, according to a communication received by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce from W. H. Currie, commissioner of the Government Travel Bureau in Vancouver. Permits to travel over the Cut-off are being granted for only certain restricted civilian traffic but pleasure travel is definitely out.

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Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, provincial police, and Paymaster Inspector Moses arrived in the city from Victoria today and will be here on official business until Monday evening's train when they will proceed to the interior.



"Since he got that new fountain pen he does all his writing there!"

LIFE in this Prince Rupert
by BIDDEE JINKS

There are several marvels about living in the country. Along with its abundance of milk and eggs and butter, it somehow manages to have an equal amount of time, a commodity so rare that no Control Board ever attempted to ration it. To compare the 24 hour day of two decades ago to the same enormous crammed period of today places it and our curtailed dollar on a par. It sounds big but accomplishes so little.

A stroll down Third Avenue reflects this dearth of time that has caught up with us. Few mothers have the time to walk slowly in pace with tots whose legs haven't had time to grow long. I am always glad that a trip to town in my childhood was not a matter of being hurriedly pulled up one side of the street, down the other, and then rush home. Instead, it was a slow, wonderful process of a whole day. It was three days really; for the day before, you knew it was your turn to go to town tomorrow; and the day after, you lived in the glow of it all, lingering especially over the ice-cream cone which outshone a thousand times; the great freezer of yellow goodness that was Sunday's dessert.

The day dawned early and, before long, we were away. In winter, leave-taking was a melee of charcoal bricks and foot-warmers, fur robes and driving sleighs with bells. In summer, it was a lovely donning of best dresses, shoes and hat and then 14 glorious miles perched high on the front seat of the democrat. (The back one was removed as excess).

The road was a rich, winding one—two black ruts separated by grass that was first green, and later wispy and brown. It had a way of leading to gates, a nuisance to the elder partner but proud intervals to the younger. For here we were allowed to drive, to hold the lines and cluck "Giddy-up," and drive through to exactly the right spot and say "Whoa!" It went through the yard of three neighbors, and in each one there was a stop. Often it was a spool of thread they wanted brought out—but mostly it was coal-oil. Afterwards, there was just a peaceful jogging up hill and down; through shaded avenues and out again, until the swish of steam and peculiar odor of the creamery brought a burning in and a stop. The tall cans of cream were unloaded, the thump and activity bringing the tingling sensation of having arrived.

Then it was a lunch time, and eating in a cafe was beyond describing. It meant doubtful cooks. It meant scanning the food with this in mind but eating all the same. The pies especially were an uncertain quantity, raisin or apple, each coated with a delectable, shiny top.

Sometimes the amount of shopping depended upon the cream check. Sometimes it didn't but always it ended too soon and we were on our way home. Both the horses and parents seemed glad. For the horses who had been standing, it was easy to understand, but for us who had seen so many people and things it was different.

Only in the midst of a blinding snowstorm or drenching thunderstorm did I share their enthusiasm, and then half-heartedly. It was still exciting

to pick lights out of the snow. And although I was terrified of lightning, there was something heroic about getting so wet; feeling the water trickle down the spine to form a cool sitz bath. It all meant something to tell and embellish the next day—or even that night.

But there was no rush. No hurry. The last mile was done as leisurely as the first. We had been to town and the day was done. It was as simple as that—a going and a coming back. But having left it all in that day of yesterday—there is no returning. There is no time to return.

MONTREAL (C)—Emile Provençal was fined court costs in default when he failed to appear to answer a charge that his 12-year old son had been found on the street at 9:25 p.m.—an infraction of a city curfew law intended to keep children under 14 off the city streets between 9 p.m. and 5 p.m. unless accompanied by parents.

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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 Rhythm
9:00—Juliette
9:15—This Week
9:30—Cello Recital
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Mid-Winter Golf Tournament Resume
10:30—Hollywood Barn Dance
10:45—Organ Interlude
11:00—Weather and sign off a.m.

SUNDAY—A.M.

8:30—Concert Album
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Songs and Singers
9:30—The Man of Property
9:59—Tune Signal
10:00—B.C. Gardner
10:15—Just Mary—Tor.
10:30—T.B.A.
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—Weekend Review—Mont.
2:30—T.B.A.
3:00—Music for Sunday
3:30—CBC News
3:33—Weather Forecast

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8:30—Sunday Serenade
9:00—Bach Festival
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Canadian Yarns
10:30—Prelude to Midnight
11:00—Weather and sign off a.m.

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
9:50—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
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FORMER CANADIAN ARMY COMMANDER RECEIVES AWARD—General the Honorable A. G. L. McNaughton, C.H., C.B., C.M.G., D.S.C., headed a long list of recipients of decorations at Government House in Ottawa. Presentations were made by His Excellency Viscount Alexander of Tunis. General McNaughton received the award of Companion of Honor and is shown above with his daughter after the ceremony.

No Swimming Spot So He Builds Lake

KENTVILLE, N.S., (C)—If you need a lake build one, is the idea of planner M. A. Condon who is receiving support from the local Board of Trade. And Mr. Condon is no piker either. His lake—if it is built, that is—will be three miles long and from one-half to one mile wide. If present plans go as expected work on flooding a large area of meadowland along the Cornwallis River soon will get under way. Mr. Condon has already received the support of local civic groups and landowners

along the river have agreed to sell their land.

The main idea is to build a dam at a site which will at the same time provide a roadway from town to what Mr. Condon believes can be developed into a profitable business location. But that's just a sideline. The lake itself is to give the town badly-needed swimming and boating facilities.

COPS ON WHEELS

VANCOUVER, (C)—This city's police cars travelled 1,644,940 miles in 1946 and were involved in 51 accidents. Travel and maintenance cost \$79,817.

HEIRLOOMS ARE LOST IN FIRE

This Was Greatest Regret of Mrs. Lovin Following Yesterday's Experience

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lovin lost their thriving furniture repair and cabinet making shop and all their living effects in the big fire that destroyed the Clapp Block apartments yesterday morning but the loss Mrs. Lovin, at least, feels the most is that of family heirlooms of jeweled more than 150 years old consisting of brooch and earrings that have been handed down from generation to generation. "They were of the greatest sentimental value to me," said Mrs. Lovin.

Mr. Lovin has already taken steps to re-establish himself in the business of his trade.

FIRE RUINS ARE INTEREST CENTRE

Throughout Friday, few neglected to visit the scene of the McBride Street fire if they could find time during hours. That corner of ruins was a stellar attraction and there was considerable probing and digging amid the ruins. Many, to judge from conversation, apparently thought the escape of the Civic Centre was the most interesting part of the whole affair. "But the burning of the Centre, which arouses the envy of far larger cities, it was agreed, would have indeed, been disastrous.

MOTION REJECTED

WINNIPEG, (C)—A motion to prevent discrimination because of race, creed or color by proprietors of hotels, theatres and public halls was defeated at a recent session of Winnipeg city council.



Waterfront Whiffs

Salmon and Halibut Fleets Are Moving Out—Fishermen Returning to Prince Rupert From Vancouver

Literally hundreds of Prince Rupert fishermen are now poised to begin the 1947 fishing season which they hope will be among the best years on record. An indication of the volume of traffic that can be expected to the halibut and salmon trolling grounds is contained in the pre-season issuance of

the shorter runs from the grounds to Prince Rupert. However, some are still remaining in Vancouver because they have acquired property there, or because their families are loath to leave the metropolitan atmosphere.

Up to Wednesday afternoon, 205 trolling licenses had been issued at the Dominion Fisheries office. While there is no official date for the start of the salmon trolling, most of the trollers are waiting better weather before heading out. Actually, the trolling will start heavy early next month, coinciding with the official start of the halibut season.

In comparison with the 205 trolling licenses issued up to this Wednesday, there were 184 licenses issued here last year at the same date.

So far, there have been 50 halibut licenses issued in preparation for the May 1 opening. Last year at the same date, there had been 47 licenses issued.

On Wednesday there were 10 trolling and eight halibut licenses issued but this is mild to what will take place within the next week. Fisheries office workers expect to be busy making out from 15 to 20 licenses a day from now until the end of the month. April 29 and 30 will be the heaviest days as the fishermen make a last-minute rush just before leaving port.

The Ketchikan fish packer Sydney arrived in port from the north Wednesday carrying one carload of frozen fish for transportation over Canadian National Railways to the eastern United States.

A number of former Prince Rupert halibut fishermen who moved to Vancouver during the early part of the war are returning to take up residence here. More than half-a-dozen are known to have made such a decision and more may follow. The fishermen themselves are more than glad to return mainly because the facilities for mooring are more convenient on the local waterfront than in Vancouver and also because of

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Halibut fishing is getting under way again with no delays or changes. Crew share, as well as the share of the skipper, provides that liver and viscera may be marketed on board wherever they like. There are no restrictions. The average Prince Rupert prices of the same day are to rule at Butedale, Nanaimo and Klemtu.

Now that deep sea fishing is resuming for the season, particular interest is being shown in ports like Ketchikan and Juneau, in a device known as the fathometer which is understood to have originated up north. A good many boats are having them installed for they are found of much aid in constant bottom fishing. They disclose not only the depth but also the type of bottom, either soft or hard.

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