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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XXXVI, No. 15. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1947 PRICE FIVE CENTS

TAXI TAXI
537
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Bill and Ken Nesbitt

FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL TAXATION AIR IS CLEARING

VIGILANT CITIZENS WAIT PROWLER

Watch Being Kept For Mysterious Intruder

Prince Rupert's coal bin prowler remained safely inactive last night while vigilant police and householders maintained watch in hope of nabbing him in the act of entering some home in the residential area east or west of McBride Street where he has been practicing his puzzling pastime for the last month.

Tension among householders in the area between Fourth and Ninth Avenues reached a new height last night following the prowler's entry into the residence of J. Carpenter, 615 Fifth Avenue East, Thursday evening.

In keeping with his usual tactics, the marauder ransacked the Carpenter dwelling but made no effort to steal any articles of value. He entered through the attached coal bin at the rear of the house.

Three telephone calls to police headquarters reporting suspected prowler activity were received from residents of Eighth Avenue East last night, but immediate investigation by the police failed to give basis for the fear that the coal bin prowler was in action there.

A police patrol which covered the area all night picked up three suspects but they were later released after giving an account of themselves.

In a number of cases, watchful men sat in darkened houses hoping that the prowler would make the error of entering. None of these reception committees had the opportunity to greet any unauthorizd guest.

...or War ...red Up

...s Charge Made Against ...g Industry by Union

...OUVER (CP) — William ...on, United Packing ...orkers of America (CIO) ...ntative, charged here ...anada's three big meat ...companies are "perpet... ...a strike" by refusing to ...ficient cattle from the ...rs to meet current de...

...gton said his union was ...by the present situation ...rs that a drop in meat ...tion may cause serious ...among workers.

...ring Canada Packers, ...nd Swift said they could ...rd to pay the prices de... by the producers and ...within the ceiling.

...hile, at Calgary, the ...Alberta representative, ...mpson, charged that an ...granted American Fed... of Labor employees at ...cently was a deliberate ...by the company to pre... ...rkers from joining the ...e increase is 10½c an ...r males and 11 for fe... It is termed by Hampson ...threat to peace in the ...n packing industry and ...rate attempt to keep two ...n the industry.

400 Chinese Are Dead

Passenger Steamer Sinks After Collision in in Yangtse River Off Woosung

SHANKHAI (CP)—Four hundred Chinese were reported drowned today when a small passenger steamer, the Chekiang, collided with a tug and sank in the Yangtse River off Woosung. The Chekiang carried 1000 passengers. Relatives of the passengers charge that the vessel had been dangerously overloaded.

HOW COUPONS WERE SALVED

Imaginative Schemes Revealed In Court at Ottawa Yesterday

OTTAWA, (CP) — Imaginative devices for saving food ration coupons from the whirling knives and churning lids of a chemical vat for illegal sale were described in court here yesterday as five men pleaded guilty to complicity in a ring termed by the crown to have been responsible for "huge black market operations."

The police said that some workmen got specially built baskets which they inserted in the vat to catch the coupons as they were inserted in the vat, thus catching the coupons as they were dumped and keeping them out of the knife blades and liquid. A system of nets and sieves salvaged others.

Used Car Ceiling May Be Boosted

OTTAWA (CP)—It is reported here that ten per cen increase in the price ceilings of used cars will be announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board shortly, possibly on Monday. A similar increase was allowed on the prices of new cars last month and it is considered likely that an adjustment for old cars would be a natural consequence.

TRAIN WRECK IN CALIFORNIA

Seven Persons Killed When San Francisco to Los Angeles Flyer Hits Split Rail

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., (CP)—Seven persons are known to have been killed and many others were injured when a Southern Pacific passenger train, the Owl, struck a broken rail near here early yesterday, the engine and four coaches being derailed. It was feared that others might be buried in the wreckage. Three of the known dead were women. Fifty of the injured were treated at the scene of the wreck. The train was bound from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

McADAMS PRESIDENT

Named Head of Terrace Board of Trade—George Kerr, Vice-President

TERRACE (Special to Daily News) — George McAdams was elected president of the Terrace Board of Trade at the annual meeting last night. Duncan Kerr, who has long served efficiently as secretary, was named vice-president.

The new secretary is William Osborne, jr. Nigel Sherwood is treasurer.

Harry King was named honorary president for life and J. H. Smith, the retiring president, honorary president for the ensuing year.

Local Tides

Sunday, January 19, 1947

High	0:06	16.6 feet
	11:31	19.5 feet
Low	5:31	9.9 feet
	18:24	4.5 feet

SHOWS HOW "SNIPPER" SNIPPED—Victim of "Jack the Snipper," Washington, D.C.'s hair-mad young man who has been snipping young ladies' tresses on street cars. Mary Louise Sander, 17, re-enacts the incident in which she lost a length of red hair.

Bulletins

TERRACE HAS SNOW

TERRACE — A heavy snowstorm since yesterday left twenty inches on the ground here. It is now mild, calm and cloudy with continued snow flurries.

BRITISH STRIKE OVER

LONDON—More than 35,000 truck drivers and dock workers, involved in London's transport strike, went back to work today and the government withdrew troops from the job of transporting food to shops drained of supplies during an eleven-hour unofficial walkout. More than 20,000 dockers, stevedores and lightermen were among those returning to work ready to unload more than 100 ships tied up since the strike began.

VOLCANO ERUPTS

MANILA—Mayon volcano roared into life again today, throwing lava and boulders thousands of feet into the sky. This was its third eruption within 24 hours. The lava poured toward three evacuated towns at the base of the mountain.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED

TORONTO — The Ontario Court of Appeal yesterday allowed an appeal of Mrs. Evelyn Dick of Hamilton from a conviction of the murder of her husband, John Dick, and ordered a new trial.

ENGLAND BEATS WALES

CARNIFF—England defeated Wales 9 to 6 today in a rugby union international match here.

AQUITANIA DUE

HALIFAX — The liner Aquitania is due here tomorrow with the last big load of Canadian repatriated ex-servicemen and war brides. The Aquitania will make five more Atlantic voyages with civilian passengers before being sent to the scrap heap.

ONE GOVERNOR NOW

ATLANTA—Ellis Arnall gave up his fight for the Georgia governorship when he formally resigned from the office, leaving it to Herman Talmadge. M. E. Thompson was sworn in as lieutenant-governor.

EIRE RATIONS

DUBLIN—Bread was rationed for Eire today at 6 pounds a week and butter at four ounces instead of six.

MORE GEM THEFTS

LONDON — There has been further theft of $34,000 of jewels and furs from London stores, bringing the total since the first of this month to $280,000.

SPITZBERGEN ISLANDS

OSLO—It was announced last night by the Norwegian government that no joint defence agreement for the Spitzbergen Islands would be made between Norway and Russia without the approval of Great Britain, United States and other interested countries.

STATUS OF RECRUITING

Enlistment in Permanent Force Limited but Wide Open in Reserve

Regarding announcement of 25 percent reduction in recruiting of the forces by the Minister of National Defence, Hon. Brooke Claxton, Lieutenant Eric Jones, R.C.N., of the local naval reserve division, has received further word from Ottawa that, effective immediately, R.C.N. (Permanent Force) recruiting is limited to the following branches:

Electrical artificer, radio artificer, ordnance artificer, air articifer, air radio mechanic, sick berth attendant, stores assistant and bandsman.

Applications will be accepted in H.M.C.S. Chatham in these branches.

All those interested in joining the R.C.N. (Permanent Force) in any branch whatsoever are being urged to get their applications in to Lieutenant Jones as soon as possible. A recruiting roster will be maintained in Naval Service Headquarters.

Recruiting for the R.C.N. (Reserve) continues with applications being received any day from 9 to 5 or any Monday evening when Prince Rupert's naval division holds parades. Training equipment is arriving now and the drill floor is being completely done over for recreation and sports.

ROOMING HOUSE FIRE IS FATAL

CLEVELAND, Ohio (CP)—Explosion and flash fire wrecked the 28-room Knickerbocker Manor here early today, leaving two persons missing and at least eleven injured.

Two unaccounted-for residents of the rooming house were Mrs. Lillian Somers and Vincent Deleese. They lived on the top floor of the three-storey brick structure.

Many residents saved their lives by jumping or crawling through a hole ripped out by the blast.

Property Has Disappeared

Vancouver Brings Up Mystery About Canol—Denial by R. C. M. P. Head

VANCOUVER, (CP)—The Vancouver Province, in a dispatch from Norman Wells, Northwest Territories, said Friday that there had been mysterious disappearance of at least $100,000,000 of Canol oil project property. It was suggested that there might have been removal by prospectors and trappers in the northland.

The one good asset which now remains of Canol stands at Whitehorse in the form of the refinery which cost $25,000,000, the Province says. Apart from the refinery the most that remains is a great collection of broken down bulldozers, badly wrecked trucks, a great many motor cars, and a fleet of river craft—the most of it not seaworthy.

It was announced at Washington this week that the United States government now proposes to sell the assets of Canol which cost $133,000,000.

At Ottawa last night Commissioner S. T. Wood of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said there had been "no reports of large scale theft in the area" and that most of the equipment was "far too heavy" to remove. He denied that the Mounted Police had guarded the refinery as the Province said. Other officials stated that the entire Canol property was owned and under the responsibility of the United States.

HOPE TRAIN TO LEAVE AT SIX O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Hampered by a snowstorm which is general over most of central British Columbia, snow removal and repair gangs of Canadian National Railways today were striving to clear the track along the Skeena River where snowslides covered the rails and derailed an engine nine miles east of Kwinitsa Friday morning.

The office of Divisional Superintendent C. A. Berner reported at noon today that the passenger train which has been held here since 8 o'clock last night, probably would be able to leave for Jasper sometime between 6 o'clock and midnight tonight.

Snow removal gangs operating out of Prince Rupert and Smithers have succeeded in clearing the rails of the mass of snow which covered them when two slides came down along the Skeena valley Thursday night. Today, workmen were concentrating on placing back on the rails the freight locomotive that was derailed when it ran into the slide nine miles east of Kwinitsa at 4 a.m. on Friday.

At noon, the tender of the engine was reported to be back on the track and the engine was said to have been raised with jacks so that rails could be placed beneath it. About 35 men are working at the slides.

No one was injured when the westbound freight train plowed into the slide which was 20 feet deep and 200 feet long. The second slide, about five miles further east, as the same depth, but 100 feet longer. It was removed by workmen rushed from Smithers.

Telegraph lines which were swept away by the slides, were back in service by 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Superintendent Berner said that he thought the eastbound passenger train would leave here at 6 o'clock tonight or shortly after.

OLD AS BREW

Acetic acid, formed when wine and beer turn sour through exposure to the air, is the earliest known acid.

TRANSCANADA PLANE CRASH

Two Pilots Killed Out of Winnipeg Yesterday

HEADINGLY, Man. — Two TransCanada Airlines pilots—G. E. Brown and G. R. Fannington—were killed yesterday afternoon in the crash of a plane on a training flight four miles north of here. The plane was out of Stevenson Field, Winnipeg.

Hunters' Insurance Scheme Is Planned

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fish and game associations of Vancouver Island are inaugurating a hunters' insurance scheme costing 50c a year. The scheme provides hunters and fishermen with coverage from $5,000 to $10,000 for public liability and $1,000 for property damage.

H. H. "PUNCH" DICKENS, O.B.E., D.F.C.—Famous northland flyer and a pioneer in the transAtlantic bomber ferry during the late war, who has been appointed assistant managing director of De Havilland Aircraft of Canada, at Toronto.

'PEG RINK IS WINNER

NEPAWIN, Sask. (CP)—Howard Wood of Winnipeg became the first winner of the $12,000 Nepawin Bonspiel when he scored a 14-end and 13-12 victory over Dart Henderson of Saskatoon early today. The victory meant new automobiles for each member of the rink.

OCEAN DOCK AVAILABLE

Ready to Handle Any Traffic That May Arise Here, Chamber of Commerce is Assured

Position of the Canadian National Railways ocean dock at Prince Rupert as far as its availability for handling of traffic is concerned has been clarified in a communication received by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce from Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport.

Mr. Chevrier's letter advises the Chamber that the dock is available for the handling of any rail traffic, either in bond or out of bond, and the railway management state that they are ready to handle anything that may come along.

"It is also reported to me," says the minister, "that thet possibility of developing a lumber export business has been examined and that, even if this should develop, there would be no difficulty in taking care of it as well as other business.

"The railway advises me that there have been some heavy shipments of salmon through Prince Rupert this year and that facilities are considered quite adequate for the handling of any traffic that is likely to move through the port."

Deals Are Completed

With Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Nova Scotia

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Fines of Saskatchewan said yesterday that he believed by the end of the month "seven if not all nine provinces" will have concluded new taxation agreements with the federal government.

Fines' statement coincided with announcement that Saskatchewan, Manitoba and New Brunswick had concluded negotiations for subsidies in lieu of taxation privileges.

"Most satisfactory progress" was stated by Minister of Finance Douglas Abbott to have been made. An arrangement for equitable subsidies was understood to have been reached.

Following the completion of the negotiations the representatives of the three provinces will report to their cabinets.

Premier Angus Macdonald of Nova Scotia is also on his way back to Halifax with a new offer to place before his cabinet.

Meanwhile Premiers Jones of Prince Edward Island and Manning of Alberta are coming to Ottawa to meet Mr. Abbott next week.

The new agreements are supposedly on the formula which was reached between Minister of Finance Abbott and Premier John Hart of British Columbia.

Nothing has yet been heard from Ontario or Quebec as to the acceptability to them of the new formula.

PLUMBING IN PARLIAMENT

Use of Iron Instead of Copper Pipe is Having Costly Rejuvenation Sequel

OTTAWA, (CP)—The staid and majestic House of Commons has its plumbing troubles like any other house, only more of them and more often.

Apparently the builders used iron piping for plumbing instead of copper either through oversight, lack of planning or due to metal shortage arising from the First Word War. The result has been the iron pipe has corroded and every so often one section will give way entirely. A conservative estimate says that $30,000 to $40,000 has been spent in plumbing in the intervening years.

Yes, the plumbers are busy right now in the 30-year old House.

Waterton, New York, Hotel Is Fireswept

WATERTON, New York (CP)—Three persons died and two others were injured when fire swept the three-storey Graystone Hotel here early yesterday. Thirty-two other guests escaped. Cause of the fire is unknown.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

An outbreak of cold air moving eastward over the province this morning had been preceded by heavy rains in the coastal areas and followed by clearing conditions. Gradually lowering temperatures will be general over the province today and Sunday.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Cloudy with snow flurries today. Clear tonight and Sunday. Winds westerly, 20 miles per hour. Colder. Temperatures tonight and Sunday: Minimums tonight: Port Hardy 30, Massett 25, Prince Rupert 25. Maximums Sunday: Port Hardy 33, Massett, 29 Prince Rupert 30.

...nce Rupert's Case For Air ...rvices; Survey in Support

...ecently, in an effort to establish the public convenience ...ecessity of establishing a scheduled air service between ...ver and Prince Rupert, the Canadian Pacific Airlines ...an exhaustive survey of the business, resources and ser... of this area. Since then Canadian Pacific Airlines has ...formal application for permission to operate such a ser... The information thus obtained and presented to the ...ransport Board is considered of sufficient interest to pub... for the benefit of Daily News readers. Here is the eighth ...ment).

...at C.P.A. Says About Rupert

...HE AREA SURROUNDING PRINCE RU...T IS ONE OF THE RICHEST IN CANADA ...EVERY NECESSARY RAW MATERIAL ...INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY.

...IS FINANCIALLY DESIRABLE TO STOCK ...PLIES AND REPLACEMENT PARTS AT ...NEW CENTRE OF PRINCE RUPERT, ...500, BUT 100 MILES AWAY, FROM QUEEN ...ARLOTTE ISLANDS AND STEWART ...AS.

...ITH ESTABLISHMENT OF DAILY MAIN ...E AIR OPERATION TO PRINCE RUPERT, ...NSFER OF HEAD OFFICES OF INDUS...ES OPERATING IN THE AREA TO PRINCE ...PERT WOULD BECOME ENTIRELY PRAC...AL WITH CONSEQUENT SHIFT IN POPU...ION AND INCREASING EFFICIENCY IN ...ECTION.

...PRINCE RUPERT AND ISLANDS

...OPULATION: Population of Prince Rupert ...is estimated at 9,000, and the Prince Rupert ...g area, including the Queen Charlottes, at over ...

...NDUSTRIES: Retail stores in Prince Rupert it... number 132, with annual sales totalling $4,187,... ...holesale firms number 24, ...an annual sales value of ...00. There are some 21 ...strial establishments in ...Rupert, with production ...at over $13,000,000 a ...The average level of wages ...per week.

...er good transportation ...ions, it would not be eco... ...to transport rush supplies ...Vancouver to Prince Ru... ...It would be financially de... ...to stock than at the lat... ...point. By geographic location, ...ce Rupert is the supply cen... ...the Queen Charlottes and ...ewart mining area. Daily ...transportation to Prince Rupert would thus have a secondary effect which is of extreme importance—the gradual shifting of supply house subsidiaries under efficient operation to Prince Rupert which is the consumption centre, or is within 100 miles of all such centres, upon the northern coast.

Daily air transportation from Prince Rupert to the Queen Charlottes would thus bring immediate supplies and replacement parts from the new centre of Prince Rupert, not 500 miles, but 100 miles, away. The risk of

(Continued on Page 6)

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, January 18, 1947

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

IF EVER A STRONG CASE was made out as to why Prince Rupert instead of Vancouver should be made the real administrative and supply centre for the industry and business of this great hinterland it is certainly done in the memorandum which has been presented to the Air Transport Board in support of Canadian Pacific Airlines application for a scheduled air service charter between here and Vancouver. We have been running this highly interesting and informative memorandum in successive installments of extracts and today we publish the section having particularly do do with Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte slands. It is therein that the submission is made that Prince Rupert is the supply centre for the Queen Charlottes and the Stewart mining area, that supply house subsidiaries should be shifted from Vancouver to Prince Rupert as the consumption centre and that financial risks involved in operation in this area would be greatly decreased if supplies and replacement parts were available here and not five hundred miles away at Vancouver.

The memorandum further recognizes that "the area surrounding Prince Rupert is one of the richest in Canada in every necessary raw material for industrial activity."

If there were a main line air service into Prince Rupert, the memorandum asserts, "transfer of head offices of industries operating in the area to Prince Rupert (from Vancouver) would become entirely practical with consequent shift of population and increasing efficiency of direction."

Such statements as these fit in very well indeed with the new theory which was advanced here this week by Col. H. F. E. Smith, the new provincial industrial and trade representative from British Columbia to London, England, that it is time, in the economic interests of the country, that there was a decentralization from Vancouver to a second site and channel of trade, industry and traffic on this coast which would logically be here.

It is particularly significant that such admissions as these, which we have long advanced ourselves but like a voice crying in the wilderness, should now be spontaneously made in such a way—by a responsible trade representative of the government and by the subsidiary concern of Canada's second great transportation system which, so far at least, has never had much of a stake in these parts.

It is all very encouraging for us to find support in such new quarters as these for the campaign which we have long been waging for recognition, development and on-the-spot exploitation of our resources and strategic economic position.

* * *

Cardinal Villeneuve

CARDINAL Jean-Marie Rodrigue Villeneuve, whose passing in Los Angeles is mourned, was born the son of a shoemaker but became a prince of the Roman Catholic Church before he reached 50, overcoming obstacles incident to humble birth by determination and devotion.

Successively college professor, superior, bishop and archbishop, he was elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals by Pope Pius XI March 31, 1933, the fourth Canadian appointed to the cardinalate.

Known as a scholar of high literary attainment, His Eminence wrote numerous articles on religious philosophy and, after he became a cardinal particularly, evinced a keen interest in public affairs.

Referring to "separatism in Quebec," he said: "I believe that the more the French-speaking people will be themselves, with their proper spirit and ancestral peculiarities, the more they will nourish in their hearts their deep, precious love for Canada. That is the only kind of separatism we teach."

During the Second Great War Villeneuve urged enlistment of Canada's young men in the armed forces.

"We are legally at war and we are bound to fight," he said in 1941. "That is why also it does not suffice to lend one's money. We are bound to contribute to victory by raising men and it is a national patriotic duty to supply this necessary contribution."

Speaking to Canadian servicemen at Westminster Cathedral in London in September that year, Cardinal Villeneuve paid a special tribute to the fortitude of the British people under the onslaught of German bombers.

"Nothing has filled my heart with more profound sympathy for the people of this country and, might I add, with greater admiration for their spirit, than what I have seen, especially here in London, of the ruins caused by months and months of continuous bombardment."

The keynote of his wartime speeches was his plea for a new and better order, embracing more justice and less selfishness in the ensuing peace. Winning the war by arms alone was not enough, he often said. It must also be won "by the souls of the country."

He saw the war as a conflict of two ideologies and in a November, 1944, broadcast marking his return from overseas he said that "the present conflict has long since developed into one of opposite ideologies; one which tends to dispossess man of his most precious liberties of his very soul, to make him a blind tool of the state; the other, which fights to preserve, and the vicissitudes inherent to man's fallen nature, the Christian concept of man's dignity."

He was an unremitting foe of Nazism and Communism. He termed the latter on one occasion "an irreducible threat to religion and the Christian civilization." In January, 1945, addressing a St. Jean Baptiste Society meeting in Quebec, he said "Communism is more subtle than Nazism."

COLOR HALLUCINATION

Accidental color is the name given to an imaginary color seen when the attention is fixed on a white surface after it has been concentrated in a bright color.

BRAZIL'S INDIANS

Approximately 1,500,000 Indians still reside in Brazil.

SNOW SQUALLS COVER CITY

Weather Man in Prince Rupert Still Temperamental

Carrying on with his January tantrum, the Weather Man exploded an overnight combination of wind, hail and snow on the city that sent headgear flying and deposited more than an inch of snow on city streets that had been cleared of snow by a thaw only a few hours earlier.

The wind, reported to have reached gale force in outside coastal waters, blasted at the city in gusts which reached a peak velocity of 29 miles an hour from the southeast between 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Often the wind bore in with squalls of stinging hail which made pedestrian travel extremely miserable and which, during the night, covered the city with a fresh snow blanket an inch in depth.

The snow and hail continued in gusts this morning. The snow underfoot remained soft and wet, making so far no great hazard to motorists who are now conditioned to the worst that the Weather Man can offer.

Overnight temperature in the city was 31 degrees, mild enough, despite its one degree of frost, to keep the snow blanket from becoming dangerously frozen.

Local forecast today was for snow squalls, although it was not expected that the wind today would be as strong as on Friday.

Official precipitation reading for the 12 hours ending at 4 o'clock this morning was .87 inches.

Wins Scholarship Journalism Work

TORONTO, (—Ray Gardner, aged 27, Vancouver Sun news editor, has been awarded the first Kemsley scholarship in journalism. He will spend a year in Britain gaining experience in various offices of the Kemsley chain of newspapers

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver—
Monday—ss Princess Adelaide 10 p.m.
Tuesday—ss Coquitlam, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 11:15 p.m.
Friday—ss Catala, 10 p.m.
Saturday—ss Camosun, 9:15 p.m.

From Vancouver—
Sunday—ss Coquitlam, p.m.
Monday—ss Princess Adelaide. p.m.
Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, 10:00 a.m.
Friday—ss Camosun, 3 p.m.
Friday—ss Catala, p.m.

For Alaska—
Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, midnight.
Friday—ss Camosun, midnight.

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

STARTS WORK IN JUST 2 SECONDS
ASPIRIN
RELIEVES ACHES AND PAINS OF COLDS
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared — See
R. E. MORTIMER
324 2nd Ave. — Phone 88

Returning Service Personnel Records Are Being Sought

The Daily News is anxious to completely record the arrival of all service men and women returning home from the war. Accordingly, it is requested that information be made available to this office regarding the date of arrival home, the service with which the veteran has been identified, in what theatres of war, if wounded, ill, etc. If inconvenient to call at the office, the information may be written or telephoned in. Pictures would be particularly welcome. Street and Postal addresses and telephone numbers are also requested.

The Royal Bank of Canada Annual Meeting

Sydney G. Dobson, President, declares increased industrial output, co-operation between management and labour and substantial tax reductions would provide bedrock of future prosperity—"If business, labour and government keep their heads, there is no reason why we should not complete our delayed reconversion plans this year and prepare to step forward in future."

James Muir, General Manager, reports assets at record level for sixth consecutive year—notes increased financial assistance rendered business and individuals—deposits at $1,963,103,951 reach new high point—foreign branches valuable aid to traders.

Warning that lavish government expenditures provide no assurance of good times, and that living standards cannot be raised through less production and higher wages, was voiced by Sydney G. Dobson, President of The Royal Bank of Canada at the bank's Annual Meeting.

On the other hand he declared that increased production and whole-hearted co-operation between management and labour would provide a solid basis for prosperity. He also noted that the present level of taxation was a drag on business and that substantial tax reductions would give an incentive to individuals and to industry, encourage expansion and new ventures, encourage greater production and lower prices and, therefore, prove an aid to a higher standard of living.

CANADA PLAYS FULL PART

Stressing the increasingly important role of Canada, in world affairs, Mr. Dobson said: "Canada is playing her full part in the peace organizations and served on nine international bodies. She was the second largest contributor of food and the third largest contributor of money to UNRRA. She has the largest store in the world of the basic essential of atomic energy—uranium. I believe that though in numbers the Canadian people carry small weight in the world when the account of world well-being comes to be added up it will be found that the weight of Canada's influence was a big factor in whatever success is attained."

"I think that experiences of the past few years have brought home to all of us the fact that business and industry exist to satisfy the needs of people.

"There are many wants, such as political and economic security, facilities for improvement and relaxation, competent health services, and wider education, but I shall speak particularly of the business aspects. I believe that prosperous business conditions will be the bedrock upon which people will satisfy most of their other wants.

SUCCESS NOT MADE OF DREAMS

"There have been all sorts of plans laid out by advocates of improvement in our economic affairs, but it is becoming clear that many of the old principles of sound economics will survive, and some that had been abandoned must be returned to. On the whole our Canadian people are sensible and sound. They are entertained by pictures and stories of Utopia, but they know that success is not made of dreams. The story of Canada's advancement is one of people and resources, and the ingenuity of the people in using the resources.

"Roughly 68 per cent of our population are under 40 years of age. That means that the numerical bulk of the people is not yet 'set' in its ways, but is of an age to demand the latest, or better than the latest, in devices, comforts and services of all kinds. It is a thought to keep every business executive on the alert, because people's wants rule the market and decide the profit or otherwise of production.

"Given an intelligent approach by business executives who are trying in a sincere way to develop a better knowledge of what the consumers want, there is no reason why Canada cannot look forward to a period of great expansion, profitable business, and higher standards of living.

"I regret very much the irresponsible outlook many persons have regarding work and wages. I am one who believes that the time will come again when possession of a job will be considered an asset, when having a little money as a standby will loom larger in people's minds than leisure hours True satisfaction can be found only when the worker values mainly the work he does, and not now much he is able to compel his employer to pay. I believe in a high standard of living for everyone, and in leisure, but I am sorry to say that too many of our people today make high wages and plentiful leisure the greatest aims of their lives. They pay too little attention to the fact that every producer is also a consumer, so that what they gain as producers they lose as consumers. It is wholly false to say that less production and more pay per worker can assure us of prosperity; just as false as to think that raw material and labour costs can be increased without at least a corresponding increase in the cost of living.

FOREST WEALTH

Reviewing Canada's fortunate competitive position, Mr. Dobson pointed particularly to Canada's 813,000 square miles of productive forest wealth and urged that active steps be taken to assure its conservation. "Canadians are generally surprised," he said, "when they learn that their pulp and paper mills take only about 23 per cent of the annual forest crop, while fuel wood takes 31 per cent, lumber and miscellaneous products take 41 per cent, and pulpwood exports use over 5 per cent.

"Though pulp and paper creates more employment than any other manufacture and is the largest single item in Canada's export trade, yet fire, insects and disease consume 60 per cent more wood annually than do the pulp and paper mills. Other countries have succeeded in practically eliminating wastage due to nature. In Sweden, with less than 8 per cent of Canada's forest area, there are more than twice as many forest engineers as in Canada.

VALUE MULTIPLIED

"I wish to draw one fact particularly to your attention. In 1945 the pulp and paper industry took pulpwood valued at $122 million, and converted it into products which had a gross value of $400 million. In other words, the industry multiplied more than threefold the value to Canada of its pulp wood cut. In course of that process, its mills gave employment to 40,000 persons and paid them $80½ million in salaries and wages. In addition, it supplied workers in the woods with employment and their wages amounted to $75 million. When you add the purchase of materials and supplies, $184 million, you realize how important the industry is to the whole economic life of the nation.

"That this industry could be further expanded is evident when we consider that the pulpwood shipped out of Canada in a raw state in a year would supply a large paper-making industry.

"The lumber industry which includes production of sawn lumber, shingles and boards, has been increasing steadily. As in the case of the pulp and paper industry the value of the forest cut has been much increased by processing, in this case almost doubled.

NEW PRODUCTS FROM WOOD

"In addition, new horizons are opening up for the use of our forest products, such as in the manufacture of plastics and textiles. This field so far has only just been tapped, and holds tremendous possibilities. We cannot, therefore, afford to waste or to see carelessly destroyed any portion of our great forest resources.

"Throughout the responsible financial press during late months, we have seen articles to the effect that today more than ever increased industrial output is a necessity. We need the best co-operation possible between management and labor. The high rate of productivity which would result would be the only effective influence I know of against inflation."

Dealing with the question of taxation, Mr. Dobson noted that war expenditure was down to 35 per cent of what it was in the peak year. "Yet the government is collecting in this taxation year an amount equal to 24 per cent of the approximate 1946 national income compared with 11.05 per cent in 1938. The Finance Minister set his requirements at $2,769,000,000 in his last budget, compared with $534,400,000 in 1938.

DRAG ON BUSINESS

"Now it doesn't matter where that revenue is accummulated by the government, or how it is taken, the withdrawal of this money constitutes a drag upon business. Substantial reduction in taxes would give an incentive to individuals and to industry, encourage expansion and new ventures, encourage greater production and lower prices, and therefore prove an aid toward a higher standard of living.

"Some will say the government needs the money for social welfare and subsidies and so on, but I would point out that lavish government expenditures has been unsuccessful in creating prosperity. "A 'let the government do it' attitude will not get us anywhere, and necessity alone should be the decisive factor in judging whether to retain some of the wartime controls and practices. In some cases the manufacturers' profit has been squeezed between rising costs and the price ceilings. I approve the policy of removing controls gradually, but as quickly as goods and services become available, and I am hopeful that world and domestic conditions will soon permit us to return to a free economy.

"This country reached maturity through its war effort, politically and industrially. If business, labour and government keep their heads there is no reason why we should not complete our delayed reconversion plans this year, and prepare to step forward in future."

GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS

In presenting the bank's 77th Annual Report, Mr. Muir, General Manager, stated that for the sixth consecutive year the total assets of the bank, which now stood at $2,131,974,316, had reached new record levels. New records had been established in many departments of the bank's business. Liquid assets totalled $1,609,742,166 representing 81.69 per cent of the total liabilities to the public.

"The volume of commercial loans in Canada is up by $25,789,321," said Mr. Muir, "but this does not give a true picture for the reason that at November 30, 1945, a Victory Loan campaign was in full swing; nor is the loan total a complete index of the financial assistance which is being supplied by the bank to our clients in their post-war business activities. Included under the heading 'Other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks' are many millions of dollars representing the purchase by the bank of short- to mid-term bonds and debentures issued by clients to enable them to carry out expansions and improvements of a capital nature

"In addition, the smaller class of customer continues to take substantial advantage of our facilities. This is demonstrated, for example, by the fact that during the past year we have made a total of nearly 150,000 loans of $500 and under for personal purposes.

"Our loaning business abroad has also continued to expand as is illustrated by a well diversified increase of $16,623,715 in commercial loans."

RECORD DEPOSITS

The General Manager noted that total deposits increased by more than $74,000,000 to the new all time high point of $1,963,103,951. The number of deposit accounts in operation continues to grow and as a matter of fact has increased in Canada alone by 116,000 during the year bringing the total in operation up to 1,670,000

"The profits for the year were $903,244 greater than for the preceding twelve months' operation.

"As you will have observed from the Directors' Report, it has been decided to transfer to the Reserve Fund of the bank $5,000,000 from the amount at credit of Profit & Loss Account.

"There will still be left the substantial sum of $1,467,414 to be carried forward.

"You will also note that the Reserve Fund has been further increased by the addition to it of the sum of $15,000,000, bringing the Reserve Fund of the bank up to $40,000,000.

"It may be recalled that in the depression period of the middle 30's it was decided to transfer $15,000,000 from the Reserve Fund to inner reserves. Time, however, has shown this to have been an overly conservative precaution. Consequently the entry has simply been reversed."

AID TO FOREIGN TRADERS

Discussing the wide network of branches operated by the bank, Mr. Muir referred particularly to the useful role played by the bank's foreign branches in facilitating foreign trade. "The unique position which we occupy," he said, "as the Canadian bank with the most extensive chain of foreign branches, enables us to render exporting and importing clients a banking service which cannot be paralleled."

Mr. Muir spoke in highest praise of the loyalty, ability and interest of all members of the staff. "Your bank is not the handiwork of any one man," he said, "nor even of any small group of men. On the contrary, it is a monument to the co-operative effort of many, each one serving with enterprise and enthusiasm in his or her particular sphere of duty.

"I cannot commend these men and women too highly to you, nor, as I see it, can the Management of the bank render a greater service to you than that they should at all times try to encourage that a staff such as I have described is fostered, encouraged and maintained."

You saw it in The News!

THIS AND THAT

The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

"My grandfather fought for the Union in the Civil War, don't know whether it was the C.I.O. or the A.F. of L."

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "My salary has been raised."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "longevity"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hideous, courageous, contageous, temporaneous.
4. What does the word "skeptical" mean?
5. What word beginning with ser means "slavery"?

Answers

1. Say, "has been increased." 2. Pronounce lon-jev-i-ti, o as in "on," e as in "let," both i's as in "it," accent second syllable, and not long-gev-i-ti. 3. Contagious. 4. Pertaining to one who doubts or disbelieves. "His skeptical mind would not accept it." 5. Servitude.

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

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

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Local News Items...

ash for old gold. Bulger's.

nn Mathers of Sandspit sail- Thursday night on the Prince ert for a trip to Vancouver.

orship service, at the Luth- Church both morning and ing, every Sunday.

orge Hill returned to the Friday afternoon on the osun from a business trip ancouver.

lan Morgan returned on the osun Friday afternoon from ief business trip to Vancou-

D. Major, who has been here War Assets Corporation busi- and I. C. Wedd, who is with time Housing, leaves by the osun tonight for Vancou-

illiam Weisenberg and Col. of Washington D.C. were rs in the city this week, former staying over on Wed- ay and Thursday while the r made the round trip to hikan on the Prince Rupert. h returned south on that l Thursday night.

Announcements

advertisements in this column be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

ard Party, Catholic School January 23, 8 p.m.

rns Banquet, Saturday Jan. at 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian rch hall.

l Club Dance, Civic Centre, day, January 31.

onrad School P.T.A., Bridge, , Cribbage, Friday, Janu- 31. Refreshments. 35c.

l 60 Valentine Tea, Prince ert Hotel February 12.

rden School Rummage Sale, 12, 13.

mbrai Valentine Dance, Feb- y 14, Civic Centre.

rmoneer's Dance, every Sat- y night, 9 to 12, Oddfellows l. Everybody welcome.

▲ Basketball Tonight, Civic Centre.

Mrs. R. E. Morgan and Mrs. C. Green and child sailed Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

▲ Moose Whist Drive and Dance, Saturday, Jan. 18, 8:30 p.m. Members and friends. (15)

Mrs. D. M. Gerrie of Victoria arrived in the city this week from the south to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Keith Dixon.

▲ Just in! New upholstered fabrics from England. Lovin's Cabinent Shop. (1t)

Capt. John Orvik, who has been spending the past week in the city, is sailing tonight on the Camosun for Vancouver.

W. J. O'Neill, well known Smithers garage and service station operator, has been spending a few days in the city this week on business.

R. G. Van der Sluys sails tonight on the Camosun for Vancouver whence he will take plane for a visit to Australia where he formerly resided.

Hotel... arrivals

Prince Rupert

William Swanky, Vancouver; L. W. Mortinsen, Vancouver; E. C. Milburne, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Cuthill, Port Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gordon, Bilmor; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald and son, Port Simpson; R. M. Webster, Victoria; R. W. Foreman, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Mercer, Vancouver; Mrs. M. Mercer, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Mersidge, Massett.

Advertise in The Daily News.

BURIED IN VANCOUVER

Funeral Yesterday of Pioneer Local Railwayman and Brother of Mrs. Mary MacLeod

Funeral toop place in Vancouver yesterday afternoon of George MacLeod, brother of Mrs. Donald (Mary) MacLeod, 410 Sixth Avenue West, Prince Rupert. Mrs. MacLeod and her son, John MacLeod, were in Vancouver to attend, having left for the southern city this Tuesday. The latter will be returning to the city shortly. Mrs. MacLeod will remain in Vancouver for a time to visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Prendegast.

The late Mr. MacLeod for many years was assistant district engineer for the provincial department of public works at New Westminster and in the early days was identified with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway engineering department here. He succumbed to a sudden seizure while putting chains on his car during a snowstorm at the first of the week. Before going to New Westminster he had been with the public works department at various other points in the province.

Born in Scotland sixty years ago, he was the youngest member of his family, Mrs. MacLeod of this city being the oldest.

TWO FIRE CALLS HERE ON FRIDAY

City fire department answered two calls Friday, both chimney fires which caused no damage. At 2:30 yesterday afternoon they received a call from the residence of H. Lincoln, 1020 Second Avenue West. During the morning a call was received from 217 Third Avenue East on account of an overheated chimney.

THIS AND THAT

"Don't mind Harvey; he was giving the dog a bath with flea powder today!"

LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

My husband has left me. Just a temporary arrangement, of course, since he is only on holiday, but even so it was all very sad. Momentous, too.

Being one of these people that not only sing but believe deeply that "be it ever so humble, there's nae place like ha'em." the whole thing took some doing. The decision alone was a wobbly affair that rocked backwards and forwards for several days in keeping with the right of veto. "Oh—alright. I guess I'll go!" he would finish up after a fairly lengthy discussion of the subject. It reeked of being a half-hearted resolution but, wife-like, I closed my eyes to its discrepancies and answered in just the proper tone: "You are being very sensible, dear. Anybody that works as hard as you do needs a holiday."

Everybody likes to be told they work hard. They like not only to be respected for it but to receive just a suspicion of sympathy with that recognition. And it worked like a charm. So everything was settled and lovely—I thought. But suddenly the evening paper rattled to the floor and the resolution of an hour before lay with it. "I've changed my mind. I'm not going!"

It went on for days. One by one the things for which men are indispensible were held up before my eyes and investigated thoroughly. The fires—who would light them? And if it dropped again to 28 degrees below zero in Prince Rupert (as has been reported) how could a mere woman keep the house warm? As for the garbage and getting it to the street, well—

Finally he got around to the biggest one. Won't you MISS me, if I go?" he asked sort of pathetically, I thought. Now, there was a stickler. What was I to say—and how? If I said 'No' he would leave absolutely crushed. But if I said 'Yes' as if I really meant it he was likely to rush to the phone and cancel his reservation. I tried to steer for the middle. "Oh, yes—I'll miss you a bit, I suppose." Then changing the subject quickly, "Do you know, I finally threw out those old slippers of mine!"

All the same, I wasn't quite sure about anything until the subject of packing came up. It was early—three days early—which left plenty of time for another relapse but somehow I felt that the struggle was over. It was the sad finality of tone that was most convincing, I think. That, and the fact that some gentlemen are never in a hurry.

The same is supposed to be true of a lady but I know of one at least whose packing can be made a speedy matter of minutes. The difference may lie in the things that are packed or it may be due to the popular trend that places comfort above style or at any rate attempts to combine the two.

Anyway, three days early, the brown cowhide bag came out of long hiding. With diligence worthy of the occasion, I folded up the long woollen legs, tucked in the arms and laid the garment in one corner. The socks went in another, pyjamas and shirts into another, and lo!—it was done. Evening found me tired, however. Packing is anways strenuous, I explained.

The day finally came. And the boat pulled away from the pier, into the harbor and the night beyond. There is something about watching a boat pull out. Especially if it carries someone you like having around.

Since then, time has gone on just the same as usual. There is only one thing. All them things he feared has come upon me. Even to the cold weather!

HOW CAN I ? ? ?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I preserve a new clothesline?

A. A new clothesline should be boiled for about 30 minutes before using it. This prevents stretching. It will not tangle as readily and will last much longer.

Q. How can I mend kid gloves?

A. Buttonhole around the edge of the tear before drawing together. Then over-sew the buttonhole together and the repair is substantial.

Q. How can I make a cockroach trap?

A. Fill a pie pan, or similar container, half full of sugar water. Place it on the floor and slant several sticks, each about three inches long, from the floor to the edge of the vessel. The roaches will crawl over and drown.

The Markets

Tea and Coffee	
DeLux Quality, lb.	.89
Coffee, lb.	.43
Canned Fruits	
Plums	.14
Apricots	.27
Cherries	.35
Raspberries	.35
Pears	.29
Canned Vegetables	
Cut Green Beans. 2 for	.29
No. 3 Peas	.19
Mixed Vegetables	.19
Diced Beets	.14
Fruit	
Tomatoes (field) lb.	.27
Grapes, Malaga, lb.	.28 - .31
Pears, 2 lbs.	.25
Fancy Apples, 3 lbs.	.26
Grapefruit, Calif.	.09 and .14
Lemons, doz.	.60
Oranges, doz.	.33 - .97
Bananas, lb.	.17
Vegetables	
Mushrooms, lb.	.75
Spinach, lb.	.16
Beets, lb.	.05
Cauliflower, each	.25 - .45
Lettuce, each	.18
Celery, lb.	.13 - .15
Garlic, lb.	.75
Cabbage, lb.	.05
Calif. Carrots, 2 lbs.	.17
Sugar	
White, lb.	.09
Golden Yellow, lb.	.09
Flour	
Pastry Flour, 7 lbs.	.39
Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat	$1.75
Second Patent	1 80
Flour, 24's	.93
Fresh Milk	
Quart	.19
Pint	.10
Cream, ½-Pint	.15
Eggs	
Grade A:	
Large, cartoned, doz.	.53

IS IT
JOHN EDWARD?
JEAN EMILY? or
JAMES EBENEZER?

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Our firm will provide complete sales and service facilities on Ford passenger cars and trucks as well as the Monarch—"Canada's newest car."

FORD PARTS AND ACCESSORIES—
We carry a large stock of genuine Ford parts and accessories.

REPAIR DEPARTMENT—
Our repair department is well equipped and is staffed by competent mechanics wh have had many years of automotive experience. Your repair work will receive the best of attention.

SERVICE POLICY—
Every effort will be made to offer the motorists of this district the most efficient service in our sales, parts, lubrication and repair departments. Our aim is to SERVE the motoring public, whether you wish to buy a new car, truck or tractor, a tankful of gasoline or have a repair job done.

There's a Ford in your future

AN INVITATION - - -
We invite you to come in and get acquainted with our staff—"GUS," foreman of our repair shop; "PERCY," our body and paint man, and his assistant, "GEORGE"; "ALF," the man who fixes your flats; the mechanics "HARRY," "BOB," "DAVE," "JOE" and "OTTO." Our partsman, "ALEX," and "HARRY," his assistant, are also on the job to give you service. Make it a habit to call in at your

"HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE"

Prince Rupert's No. 1 Automotive Concern

Announcing the appointment of

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as authorized

FORD AND MONARCH

dealer in

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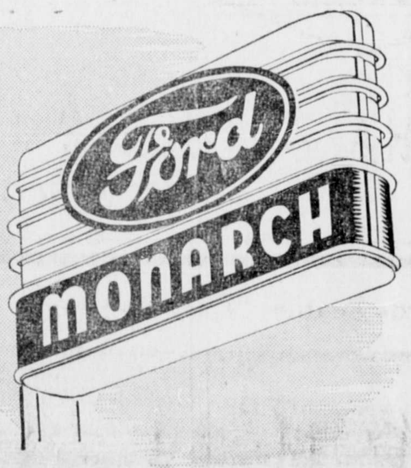

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IT IS WITH PRIDE that we announce the appointment of this "livewire" automobile firm to represent us in this community. Being newly-appointed representatives for Ford and Monarch cars and Ford Trucks, they hold themselves especially responsible for owners or owners-to-be of these Ford of Canada products. But owners of *any* make of car or truck will find here the kind of service they've been looking for.

With completely up-to-date methods, trained mechanics and a sincere desire to please, we are confident that this firm will make a worthwhile contribution to the motorists of the community.

Ford of Canada invites you to meet their new representatives — and joins with the many local friends in wishing them every success for the future.

FORD AND MONARCH DIVISION

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Parker's Staff To Take Courses

Arrangements are being made to have the Bob Parker Ltd. garage staff participate in mechanical training courses provided by the Ford Motor Company.

MONARCH NEW CAR DESIGNED FOR CANADIANS

In 1946 the first of a long line of Monarch cars made its appearance on Canadian highways. It's a good-looking, well-made automobile—built by Ford of Canada especially for the Canadian market. It sells in what is known as "the medium priced field."

This new automobile has been designed and built by Canadian engineers with special attention to construction, riding and comfort features which make it extremely well suited to the long distances driven in Canada; to the great variety of temperature conditions met; to the wide assortment of roads from buggy tracks to boulevards. Motorists from Halifax to Prince Rupert have given Monarch a royal welcome—right from its introduction.

This distinguished newcomer is designed and built on tested principles. It embodies the benefit of the experience which Ford automotive engineers have gained in peace and in war.

Monarch is big news across Canada—big news for farmers, workers, autoists from coast to coast. Monarch creates employment—not only for automotive craftsmen but also for textile, rubber, electrical, metal and other workers in every Canadian province. Farmers help with basic materials. Mines produce the iron, copper, nickel used in Monarch production. Railwaymen and others in the transport field hurry "bits and pieces" to the factory at Windsor—and take away shining new Monarch as they roll from assembly lines.

Yes, the coming of Monarch is good news for many farmers, workers, as well as motorists, in Canada.

Congratulations and Best Wishes

— TO —

BOB PARKER LIMITED

on taking over as

FORD and MONARCH

DEALERS FOR PRINCE RUPERT DISTRICT

MARSHALL WELLS B.C. LTD.

A. BLACK, Representative

Best Wishes to

Bob Parker Ltd.

Successors to S. E. Parker Ltd.

BLACK BROS. LTD.

VANCOUVER - B.C.

Development of Parker's Garage Parallel to Growth of Industry

Development of the automotive firm now known as Bob Parker Ltd. from a small garage more than 23 years ago into one of the leading commercial establishments of the city, is a saga closely linked with the development of the automotive industry itself during the last quarter century.

From the small beginning of a former stable, which is now incorporated into the vastly expanded building, S. E. Parker, father of the present proprietor, developed a business which has served motorists in all parts of the north. It is continuing to do this under its present management.

During the intervening years the firm has sold literally hundreds of Ford cars in Prince Rupert and at the same time has rendered service to the increasing number of vehicles in the city.

History of the business has been one of slow, steady growth, in which much of the profits have been "plowed back in" to permit expansion. The firm's main building now has a frontage of 75 feet and a depth of 100 feet and includes the company offices, stock rooms, tire storage and motor rebuilding and repair floor.

A second building beside the main building houses the body re-building and paint shops, the latter a heated, ventilated room designed to promote quick drying of body paint to give an attractive, glossy finish.

At present, the company employs a staff of 17, with Bob Parker at the head. Shop foreman is Gus Stromdahl, while Alex Cimbella is stock manager. Ralph Hood, who formerly was stock manager with S. E. Parker Ltd., is the firm's accountant. Four of the firm's repair staff are ex-servicemen, who increased their mechanical proficiency in technical branches of the armed services.

The firm's stock of tires and spare parts is extremely large, for distance from outside sources of supply make it necessary to adequately servicing vehicles.

"We have a tremendous stock," said Bob Parker, "because we are so far from the source of supply. We aim toward giving fast, efficient service, and it requires a large stock to do it."

The Father

STANLEY E. PARKER

Founder of S. E. Parker Ltd., predecessor of Bob Parker Ltd., Mr. Parker became dealer for the Ford Motor Co. in 1923. Since that time, the firm has developed into one of the city's leading businesses. Born in Winnipeg, Mr. Parker came to Prince Rupert in March 1909, from Alaska where he freighted between Valdez and Fairbanks for six years. He organized Pacific Cartage Ltd. which later became S. E. Parker Ltd.

The Son

BOB PARKER

Younger son of S. E. Parker. Bob was born in Prince Rupert 31 years ago. Recently taking control of the firm which now bears his name, Bob started on the ground floor of the business more than 12 years ago and has worked in every department of the enterprise during that time. He is married and has one son. He is an active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION IS UNCERTAIN

"What about my new car" is the question that is asked every day of the automobile dealer.

Bob Parker would be a happy man if he could give you the exact delivery date of your new car. Even if that date were six months away, it would give you something definite to go on. But he can't because the Ford Company can't tell him how many cars will be delivered to him this year—or even this month.

The main reason is shortage of materials—not only Ford's own, but those of 1,200 feeder plants from whom they buy. Expeditors are searching the country trying to keep the slender supply of materials from running out: "When can we get steel?" "Where can we find tires?" "How soon can we get textiles?"

In spite of all efforts, this year's production looks like a child's sandpile against the mountain of urgent orders for new cars and trucks —more than a four-year accumulation of demand. Now and then, for short periods, output resembled the pre-war production. Now, dwindling stockpiles have already forced the company to adopt a three-day work week and a cut in staff.

It isn't a bright picture, but Canadians would rather have cold facts. So the answer to your question about your new car is really out of the dealer's hands.

This problem can't be solved overnight. But whenever materials are available, Ford assembly lines will be moving—no matter how difficult or complicated the job may be.

WAR RECORD OUTSTANDING

Ford Did Great Job for Canada in War

When Canada declared war on Germany on September 10, 1939, Ford designing engineers were already carrying on preparatory work in co-operation with the Canadian government. As a result, Ford of Canada was one of the first of the great Canadian industrial plants to get into war production.

The war policy of the company, as later expressed by its president, W. R. Campbell, was to be "to do everything within our power to provide equipment that will give our fighting men striking power superior to that of the enemy. We will produce to the limit of our capacity and extend that capacity as necessary until the job is done. Every fighting machine we produce is built to the highest standards known to science."

Within a few months of the declaration of war, Ford military vehicles were coming from the assembly line and the production of motorized war equipment was steadily increased. Early in 1942, civilian production was entirely discontinued and the complete resources of the Ford organization devoted to the prosecution of the war.

As the demand grew more urgent, Ford plants were expanded and new buildings were added. By 1943, four final assembly lines were in operation where before the war there was only one, and the number of men and women on the Ford payroll had increased from 7,500 before the war to 15,000. By April of 1945, Ford of Canada had supplied to the armed forces 380,000 motor vehicles, which together with related spare parts, were valued at more than $650,000,000.

The entire service of Bob Parker Ltd. will be geared to meet the most exacting needs of car, truck and tractor owners.

Built on Character

MACKENZIE, WHITE & DUNSMUIR LTD.

Extends Good Wishes

— to —

BOB PARKER LTD.

who has purchased the business interests and dealerships of his father,

S. E. Parker Ltd.

Ford and Monarch Sales and Service

Business of character in British Columbia is firmly founded on relationships such as these. Mackenzie, White & Dunsmuir Ltd., supplying high quality automotive parts, accessories and general merchandise, is gratified to have the association of these people who make community service a fine tradition.

MacKenzie, White & Dunsmuir Ltd.

Covers British Columbia

VANCOUVER, NEW WESTMINSTER, PENTICTON, VICTORIA, KAMLOOPS, NELSON, NANAIMO, VERNON, TRAIL

rd Service to British Columbia Improved

Our
ongratulations
and
Best Wishes
— to —
B PARKER LTD.

We are happy to announce the appointment of Bob Parker Ltd., The Firestone Franchise Dealer for Prince Rupert.

Vancouver Plant of Assembly Re-opening

HAS LONG BEEN POPULAR CAR IN PRINCE RUPERT DISTRICT

VANCOUVER—Reconversion operations at the Ford Assembly Plant in Vancouver which was returned to the Company by the Army late last summer are now nearing completion, Ralph K. Johnson, Vancouver Branch Manager of the Ford and Monarch Division, said today when commenting on the appointment of Bob Parker Ltd. as their dealers at Prince Rupert. Production machinery and assembly lines which were removed to provide room for army repair depots when the plant was released to the armed services early in the war have been reinstalled and the plant is practically ready for operation. Actual assembling at the Vancouver plant will be delayed until there is an improvement in the general steel situation.

RALPH K. JOHNSON — Vancouver Branch manager, Ford and Monarch division of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, who today announced the appointment of Bob Parker Ltd., as Ford and Monarch dealers in Prince Rupert.

Re-opening of the assembly plant will help boost Ford production by relieving the main Ford factory at Windsor, Ontario. Vehicles supplied to British Columbians last year were shipped direct from Windsor. Ford is the only automobile manufacturer to assemble in this province.

The parts depot will also be re-opened early in 1947 enabling dealers to secure genuine Ford parts promptly when needed.

The information was given by Mr. Johnson in announcing that Ford cars and trucks, including the new Monarch and the revolutionary Ford Tractor Ferguson system, will be sold and serviced at Prince Rupert by Bob Parker Ltd., who have recently taken over the business of S. E. Parker Ltd.

"We welcome Bob Parker Ltd. as an authorized Ford and Monarch dealer," Mr. Johnson said. "We have been particularly fortunate in having Stan Parker represent us in Prince Rupert. Stan Parker has been a Ford dealer since May 1 1,923. By conducting his business in a straightforward, efficient manner, he has earned for himself a very favorable spot in both the business and community life of Prince Rupert. Now with his son, Bob, taking over the business, we look for a continuation of the same friendly, conscientious service to the motoring public. Owners of Ford products can drive into Bob Parker Ltd. with every confidence that they will receive automotive service to their satisfaction.

"For many years," Mr. Johnson pointed out, "there have been more Fords purchased in the Prince Rupert district than any other make. We greatly appreciate this confidence in Ford products and will continue making it our business through constant research and development to meet the needs of the motoring public. Right now we are unable to take care of all the orders placed for cars, trucks and tractors. We have made some progress in meeting the demand this year and we are hopeful that we will do even better in 1947."

SAFE DRIVING TRIO

TORONTO, (—Let anyone who blames vehicle accidents on "the other fellow" take a leaf from the notebooks of three Torontonians. Between them the trio has 113 accident-free years of driving, and one has covered more than 1,000,000 miles as a taxi driver since 1909. They are John Webster, steamship agent, Thomas Ingrouille, taxi driver, and Frank Brown, truck driver.

Bob Parker Ltd. has been appointed Firestone tire dealers and will also feature a complete line of Imperial Oil products.

GUTTA PERCHA
congratulates
"BOB" PARKER
LIMITED
of Prince Rupert

Nothing is finer, nor more progressive and deserving of community praise than a Father-to-Son business. Along with "Bob Parker Limited" comes a newly established Ford and Monarch Dealership and Gutta Percha Tire Dealer franchise.

The old and the new are milestones of achievement—and we extend every wish for continuous success to the management of this expanding enterprise of Prince Rupert.

GUTTA PERCHA TIRES

GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER LIMITED
526 BEATTY ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.

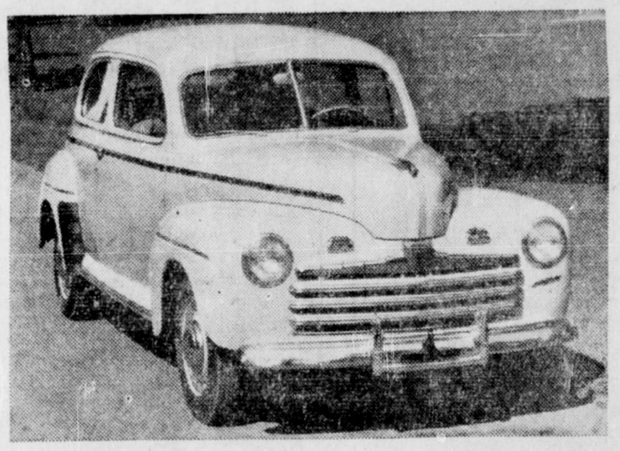
COMPLETE FORD SERVICE HERE

Bob Parker Ltd. will handle a complete line of Ford and Monarch passenger cars, Ford light and heavy trucks, and the Ford Tractor Ferguson System. A large stock of Ford parts and accessories is being built up to enable them to give prompt service.

"We are going to build the business on service to motorists," Mr. Parker states. "We aim to provide a 'home' for all owners of Ford products, where their motoring needs can be taken care of quickly and courteously. The same careful attention will be given to other owners."

As machinery becomes available, new garage equipment will be added to supplement the facilities already available at Bob Parker Ltd.

New Fords Feature "Easy Starting"



"When you come out on a cool morning and your car starts right up on the first try, you can thank the research men of the Ford Engineering Laboratory, who found a way to prevent moisture from forming in the distributor," Bob Parker of Bob Parker Ltd., points out.

When moisture forms in the distributor, it causes hard starting. Ford engineers designed a dead-air chamber between the terminal housing and cap, that stops moisture formation. In principle, it works in the same way as the vacuum bottle you take on a picnic. The cold air outside can't cool down the air inside and thus it can't cause moisture to form.

The ignition system in the new 1947 Fords has been improved in other ways, too, Mr. Parker adds. Synthetic rubber has been used on ignition wires for insulation because it won't crack in extremely cold weather and is oil resistant. This idea came out of the use by high-altitude airplanes of synthetic rubber insulation.

Water splash from wet roads can't stall the engine because new plastic sleeves tightly seal the ignition wires.

And the problem of ignition wire insulating breaking down under the attack of ozone gas which is formed by the high-voltage current of the ignition system, has been solved by the use of the new coating on wires, which won't deteriorate under high-tension current.

EMEN W CARS

rned servicemen, es were at the head ng list of applicants Ford and Monarch cars, latest to get their from Bob Parker Ltd., like all aspiring new ers, they had to wait a e to have their orders

enting on the deliveries, ich he has little control factory production diffi- Mr. Parker said that he felt gratified that the latest available cars had gone to former servicemen now in business in the city.

"They waited a long time until their names came to the top of the list," he said. "However, I felt gratified that they were among the first to get their new vehicles from Bob Parker Ltd."

Robert McKay, jr., local butcher shop partner, took delivery of a new Ford sedan delivery recently. He placed his name on the order list immediately after being discharged from the service more than a year ago, while Dan Wick, proprietor of Dan's Radio Clinic, recently received his new Monarch sedan coupe, which he also ordered shortly after his discharge from the army.

The local Standard Oil Co. also took delivery of a new three-ton Ford truck chassis on which they have installed the latest in tanks and pumping equipment for home oil deliveries.

Congratulations and Best Wishes
— to —
BOB PARKER LIMITED

IMPERIAL PRODUCTS

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Another Business Goes Ahead

with merchandise by

McLENNAN McFEELY & PRIOR LTD.

Congratulations to

BOB PARKER LIMITED

On their Appointment as FORD and MONARCH Dealers for Prince Rnpert and District

Congratulations And Best Wishes
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BOB PARKER LIMITED
(SUCCESSORS TO S. E. PARKER LTD.)
— AS —
FORD-MONARCH DEALER
FOR PRINCE RUPERT AND DISTRICT

Traders

Traders Finance Corporation
LIMITED — VANCOUVER

CFPR Radio Dial
1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to change)

SATURDAY—P.M.

4:00—Hawaii Calls
4:30—Songs in Sweet Style
4:45—Swing Time
5:00—T. B. A.
5:30—Sweet and Low Down
5:45—Sports College
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Recorded interlude
6:30—Saturday Night Serenade
7:00—Dancing Party
7:30—Organ Music
8:00—Red River Barn Dance
8:30—Old Time Rythm
9:00—Current and Choice
9:15—This Week
9:30—Three Suns
9:45—Lee Sims
9:55—Solo Spotlight
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Hollywood Barn Dance
10:45—Dance Orch.
11:00—Weather and sign off ann.

SUNDAY—A.M.

8:30—Concert Album
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Songs and Singers
9:30—Vanity Fair
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—B.C. Gardener
10:15—Just Mary
10:30—Way of the Spirit
11:00—CBC News
11:03—Capitol Reports
11:30—Religious Period
12:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orch.

— P.M. —

1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—CBC News
2:03—John Fisher Reports
2:15—Martyn Estall
2:30—T.B.A.
3:00—Music for Sunday
3:30—CBC News
3:33—Weather Forecast
3:38—T. B. A.
4:30—Record Album
5:00—Music in Three-Quarter Time
5:30—Stage 47—Toronto
6:30—Familiar Music
7:00—CBC News
7:15—The Old Songs
7:30—Bernard Heinze
8:00—The Readers Take Over
8:30—Sunday Serenade
9:00—Classics For Today
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Canadian Yarns
10:30—Prelude to Midnight
11:00—Weather and sign off ann.

MONDAY—A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music For Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Organ Encores
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Keyboard and Console
11:15—Songs of Today
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Ethel and Albert

— P.M. —

12:00—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—CBC News
12:45—Easy Listening
1:00—The Concert Hour
1:30—Afternoon Recital
1:45—Commentary
1:48—Short Story
2:00—From the Classics
2:30—Footlight Favorites
2:45—From the Pages of Melody
3:00—Messer's Islanders
3:15—Mirror for Women
3:30—The Enchanted Pine
3:45—BBC News and Commentary

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Reserve covering the following described parcel of land established under authority of Order-in-Council No. 114, approved February 4th, 1944, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette of February 17th, 1944, is concelled:

All that portion of the Cassiar and Peace River Land Districts, Province of British Columbia, which consists of the lands in that part of the drainage basin of the Liard River, and its tributaries, which extends from Hell Gate on the East to the Easterly boundary of the watersheds of Coal and Rabbit Rivers on the West.

GEO. P. MELROSE,
Peputy Minister of Lands.
Department of
Lands and Forests,
Victoria, B.C.,
December 4, 1946.

Classified Advertising Pays!

THIS AND THAT

"Let me down, dear. I promise not to leave my clothes lying around any more."

DATES AND A DOLL—The new world calendar may be more accurate, but will it be as glamorously attractive as are so many current ones?

Prince Rupert's Case

(Continued from Page 1)

tie-up of essential machinery, etc., thus having been removed, would decrease greatly the financial risks involved in any operation in that area.

The picture is not, however, one that would eventually reflect unfavorably upon Vancouver in this matter of supply.

It is generally recognized that the area surrounding Prince Rupert is one of the richest in Canada in every necessary raw material for industrial activity but perhaps not so well recognized is the difficulty of establishing an industry there which would not automatically have an unfavorable costs differential.

To extract ore, or to pursue logging operations, or to conduct widespread fishing operations requires not only machinery, but manpower.

Of machinery, we have already examined the higher costs brought about through delivery delays in replacement parts, or even in original installations. These in themselves constitute sufficient barriers to location of operations there.

But an even greater difficulty exists in the matter of manpower. It is difficult to induce labor to leave a city with all its conveniences and to work at a point which is far removed in time from urban amenities. In manual labor, moreover, the assurance of excellent medical care in case of accident must be offered. In the Queen Charlotte Islands there are no facilities offered for the care of an injured person except those provided privately by one doctor and the Department of Indian Affairs for the operative treatment of injured persons. Under such conditions no worker is anxious to assume the risks involved. Psychologically, the hardly attainable becomes the not particularly desirable when once it is brought within reach. Therefore, a travelling time of two to eight days which is necessary for the laborer to spend on his way either to, or from, his job on the northern coast from Vancouver is highly important to his conception of the desirability of that job when he is considering it. In fact, it is an overwhelmingly critical factor.

Industries operating in the Prince Rupert area must immediately face this fact. Labor does not wish to work in that district.

To make the job desirable, companies have found it necessary either to pay higher wages—which results in the wage levels outlined in our financial synopsis of Prince Rupert—or to subsidize labor by a concealed bonus in the form of free transportation both ways, should the laborer stay a certain minimum period. Pay begins when the laborer leaves Vancouver. Whatever way labor may be attracted to working in the area, additional costs are inevitable; with additional costs, there is less possibility of the operating company meeting competition which is not local, not country-wide and therefore controlled, but world-wide and against the cheapest of labor elsewhere.

Therefore, the ramifications of the present transportation facilities and time-tables extend throughout the industrial picture in terms of higher costs and inefficient operating practices. The combination of these has deterred and will continue to deter, not only the location of new industries in the Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte areas, but will also constitute a continual hindrance to those already operating.

Daily "main line" air operation into Prince Rupert is, therefore, not only a necessity in terms of present conditions but is urgently demanded if the area is to progress in the future.

For the present, inception of such service would have the following primary effects:

(a) By placing the laborer within 3 hour reach of Vancouver, it would remove his hesitation to work in the area:

(b) In case of illness or accident a daily three-hour service would bring the worker to specialist treatment in Vancouver medical centres — little more than if he lived in the areas surrounding Vancouver:

(c) By removing his hesitation, it would allow employers to remove subsidies, or level wage differentials, which add to the cost of their product:

(d) A better class of laborer would be attracted, with the optimum desirable married man and his family no longer barred:

(e) The labor turnover, and consequent cost of constantly training and re-training men, would be further removed.

MANY BENEFITS TO BE DERIVED

In addition to these labor benefits, operators of industry in the area would immediately find:

(a) That supplies which previously had taken days or even weeks for delivery, would be accessible with in a period of 24 hours throughout the area, thus avoiding non-production while costs were continuing:

(b) That with a daily, five-hour airmail service instituted, control from Vancouver of the numerous subsidiaries spread throughout the area would become immeasurably more accurate, with consequent greater operating efficiency and reduced costs:

(c) That inspection of plants and operations by senior personnel necessarily stationed in Vancouver at head office would become entirely practical at frequent intervals, again, with the result of increasing efficiency and lowered costs:

(d) To present operators whose head offices are already located within the area, it would permit instant accessibility to routes of travel to their markets, and in addition, would remove their competitive disadvantage in being isolated from immediate mail communication with those markets:

(e) That industrial operators in the area, who now find it necessary to stock financially heavy commitments of supplies and replacement parts at the point of each operation in case of breakdown, could successfully eliminate the interest charges on these investments without decrease in efficiency:

(f) That the very onerous burden of interest lost in the transfer of funds for payrolls and other commitments from Vancouver to points of operation over two day to two week periods in travel of the requisite financial paper would be entirely obviated.

(g) Transfer of head offices of industries operating in the area to Prince Rupert would become entirely practical with the consequent shift in population, and increasing efficiency of direction.

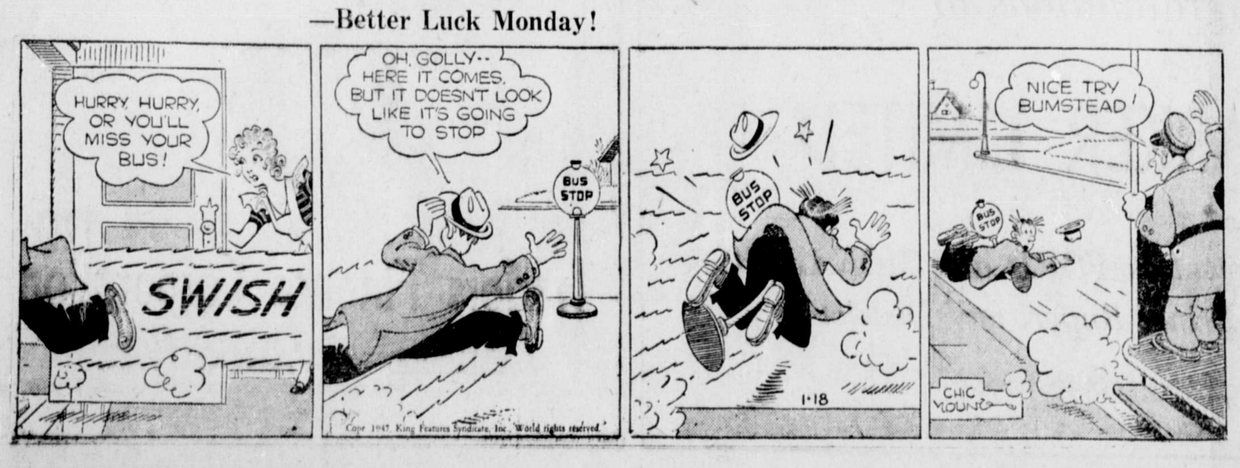
However, to discuss adequately the further benefits of air transportation such as we offer, an examination of the activity of the region by industry becomes necessary.

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

—Timber!

—Better Luck Monday!



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GENERAL MOTORS DEALER

COME TO Church

SATURDAY SERMON

(By REV. R. J. D. MORRIS, Hazelton)

WHAT WE NEED

m the way, the truth, and the life." —John 14:6.

hat? You're going out to sea, and you haven't got a star?

at? You're going into battle, and you haven't got a song

at? you're going on a trip and taking a book along?

d you talk about living and don't know love?

To Sea Without a Star?

To the seafaring mariner of old, a star to steer by was a most precious possession. Often it meant the difference between life and death. No matter how the seas around him boiled and tossed, it was something fixed and certain. It would not let him down.

That is what we need today—something sure and steady by which to guide our daily lives, some guarantee that our course makes sense. That is precisely what is offered in Jesus Christ. "I am the way, the truth and the life." His life is sure, fixed, eternally true, for He is the wisdom of Godmade flesh. Life lived true to that star brings us to the Source of all true life.

To Battle Without A Song?

Music is essential to military victory. For it is necessary, if a cause is to triumph, that those who fight for it do so with high spirits and rousing music is one of the greatest sources of moral and spiritual uplift known to man.

As the Negro song puts it: "A darkie's born but he ain't good no-how, without a song." Nor are any of the rest of us much good, without a triumphant song at the heart of life. But how do we get this song?

There is only one way that I know. People who have the religion of Jesus at the heart of their lives feel this way about life. Religion to them is not a burden they must carry but a vital, dynamic, buoyant force which carries them.

This is the mood of the early Church. The whole Book of Acts carries such an atmosphere of men thrilling with assurance and high hope. They had the answer. The answer to all life's greatest problems. Their faith made fear or permanent discouragement unthinkable. And this radiant faith gave an irresistible appeal to the faith they carried with them. First and foremost they were soldiers of Christ the King. Happy, jubilant, confident, they faced the future sure and unafraid.

On a Trip Without a Book?

Books and journeys go together. So it is with the journey of life. We need great books that we might profit by the experience of those who have gone before, and so choose our course wisely.

One Book shines out above all the rest. That is the Holy Bible. It is the greatest of them all. We know this. Why, then, are so many of us reluctant to spend a regular time each day browsing through its pages.

Has it ever occurred to you that the word "disciple" is exactly the same as the word "discipline"? We cannot be disciples, followers of Jesus, without being disciplined in the use of our time. And this means a definite period each day in quiet meditation, prayer, and study of Scripture.

The streams that turn the machinery of the world have their rise in solitary places. So it is with us. If we are to be powerful, adequate, effective in life, the springs that supply the power in our lives must rise in solitary places.

De we earnestly want fuller, richer lives? Then let us see what a tremendous difference discipline in this matter of regular Bible study makes.

Life Without Love?

Christian love is not primarily an emotional thing. Rather it is an act of will whereby we desire all men to realize the fullest possible life and do our utmost that they might attain that end. Jesus emphasized such self-denying good will as the complete expression of religious living. "Love is the fulfilling of the law." "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

Such love, that reaches out for the true well-being of all men—even our enemies—is the force of God for good in the world. Those who love, in the spirit of Christ, are the true members of His Church. To the extent that His spirit of love rules in their lives they become an extension of the Incarnation for in them God is present in the flesh. They have the answer to this world's needs. It is the only answer that will work for it is God's answer. If our world is to have the future we pray for it to have, it will only be through the triumph of this force of love. Therefore let us choose now to be on the winning side, God's side, as we give ourselves completely to serve Him and our fellow men in this spirit of love. "Beloved, let us love one another, for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God and knoweth God. He that loveth not, knoweth not God, for God is love."

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Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Rector: Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D.
(Blue 738)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Archdeacon E. Hodson
(Blue 827)

FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus
(Green 812)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Ave. at McBride St.
Pastor: A. O. Aasen
(Black 922)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East
Minister: A. F. MacSween, B.A.
(Green 982)

SALVATION ARMY
Fraser Street
C.O.: Adjt. P. L. Gorrie
(Black 269)

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Ave. West
Minister: R. A. Wilson, M.A.
(Green 613)

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
221 6th Ave. West
Pastor: Rev. J. Linney
(Green 620)

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What is the correct way of introducing a man to a woman?

A. The man is invariably presented to the woman. The only exceptions are when a woman is introduced to the prime minister of Canada, to a cardinal, or to a reigning sovereign.

Q. Whom does the bridegroom name as the best man?

A. The brother of the groom, the brother of the bride, or the groom's best friend.

Q. How long should a hostess wait for a guest who is late for dinner?

A. Not more than 15 minutes.

Classified Advertising Pays!

FLYING BODY OF CARDINAL TO HIS HOME

LOS ANGELES—Remains of Rodriguez Cardinal Villeneuve, Canadian ranking prince of the Roman Catholic Church, whose death occurred yesterday in a convent near Los Angeles, where he had arrived only Tuesday for further rest following recuperation after a long illness, left by plane today for Quebec, his ecclesiatsical seat, where full funeral honors of the church will be paid. He had been first stricken last July and for some time then hope of his recovery was despaired of but he rallied although he had been virtually in failing health ever since.

Cardinal Villeneuve rose from the humble rank of a shoemaker's son to the highest Roman Catholic rank in Canada. Before Pacelli was elevated Pontiff, Villeneuve had been mentioned as a possibility.

Villeneuve's death leaves one Cardinal in Canada—J. C. McGuigan of Toronto.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, in Ottawa, paid tribute to Cardinal Villeneuve, saying that his death was a great loss not only to the church but to Canada.

Ladies "A" League Bowling Standing

	W	L	Pts.
Big Sisters	32	16	32
Annettes	31	17	31
Savoy	31	17	31
Variety	31	17	31
Luckies	24	24	24
Ideal Cleaners	23	25	23
Moose	20	28	20
Orange	19	29	19
Toilers	16	32	16
Miller Bay	13	35	12

DON'T PEEL SPUDS

Potatoes should be cooked in their skins to prevent essential minerals and vitamins from "leaking" out into the cooking water.

Home Recipe

"Dusky Ice Cream" is a favored dessert for any Valentine party. Chopped almonds give the delightful crunchy texture. To make it extra gala, serve it with a chocolate sauce and chopped almonds sprinkled over all.

Dusky Ice Cream

2 cups evaporated milk
2 cups table cream or half cream and half top milk
Few grains salt
½ cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
½ cup finely chopped unblanched almonds

Combine exaporated milk, ½ cup table cream, salt and sugar, in top of double boiler, and scald over hot water. Blend cocoa and ½ cup cream. Add cornstarch and eggs and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Stir cocoa-egg mixture into hot milk. Cook and stir 2 or 3 minutes. (Do not allow to boil.) Remove from heat and stir in remaining cream and flavoring. Cool. Add almonds. Pour into refrigerator tray. Place in freezing unit and freeze. Stir mixture 3 times during freezing process. Serve plain or with chocolate syrup. Serves 6.

Classified Advertising --

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

FOR SALE

LE—Hillman sedan, 1937, P., one spare tire. 1006 Ave. East. (20)

ALE—40 ft. troller complete, including halibut gear. ire Standard Oil Dock. (19)

LE—One Empire heater. 290. (15)

ALE — Chesterfield, 2 like new, 5 piece kitchen set, 2 pairs Maple Skis, anish guitar. Apply 921 Ave East. (15)

ALE—New and used furniture and hardware at the possible prices. New plates, scatter rugs 1.65, tumblers 10c, mat- all sizes, Billy Boy tri- aluminum pots from used 3-piece beds $10, es $7, desks from $7, has- from $2.50, smoking 95c, 5-piece kitchen set men's top coats slightly all wool, new price $35, 50; pails for coal or from 45c.—B.C. Furni- Co., Black 324.

LE—18½ H.P. boiler, ver- Valentin Dairy. (15)

ALE—Model A 1931, ½ ton Spare tire. Ceiling price Apply C. Dixon, Arrow Lines. (16)

ALE—Baby buggy, ¾ bed high chair. Phone Black 11th Street. (17)

S & BOATS FOR SALE

OUNCEMENT—In an effort centralize our services, the Engine Works Limited, department, have now to 1660 Station Street. and Repairs of Diesels Gasoline Engines as well cialized Bosch Injection ment Service will be ducted from this new loca- at Vivian Diesels and itions Limited, 1660 Sta- Street, Vancouver, B.C. hone: PAcific 6181. (15)

SALE — New 8-foot skiff, ary wood heater, Perfec- oil stove. 112 11th Street, p.m. (17)

MACHINERY

W better lumber more mically, use the modern up-to-date type National able Sawmills, manufac- by National Machinery pany Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (tf)

ROOM AND BOARD

OM AND BOARD—Table Home away from home. preferable. 622 Fraser eet. (32)

M AND BOARD—At reason- rates. Apply Box 185, ily News. (tf)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished 3-room suite with oil burner. Apply 940 Ambrose Ave. (15)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished suite. Apply Suite 7, Washington Block. (19)

FOR RENT—Comfortable room Phone Blue 967. 427 5th E. (19)

FOR RENT—Heated office space. Apply G. P. Tinker & Co. Ltd., Phone 57. (tf)

FOR RENT—Warm, comfortable sleeping room, reasonable. Apply 806 Fraser Street, after 5 p.m. (tf)

FOR RENT—2 housekeeping rooms, private entrance. Also 6-room flat, partly furnished, 5th Ave. West. Apply suite 1, Helgerson Blk. (15)

WORK WANTED

VETERAN, 23, married, needs work immediately. Must earn at least 80 cents per hour. Do anything honest, anywhere. Box 197 Daily News. (17)

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Women for filleting shed, work starting immediately, union wages. Apply in person to superintendent, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. Ltd., Seal Cove. tf

WANTED

WANTED—Second hand piano for Booth Memorial High School Student's Council. Write particulars to Box 198 Daily News. (17)

WANTED — Brunswick, limited number, Gilt or Purple Label, and catalogues, 1928 or later. Search your old record cabinet, basement or attic. Phone serial numbers to 369 or write "Records," c/o P.O. Box 519. (20)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
PREPARE NOW for Spring examinations. Write M.C.C. Civil Service School, 301 Enderton Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.

LOST

LOST—Blue baby blanket from sleigh. Finder please leave at Daily News. (15)

LOST—Set of filters Detrola camera, Jan. 10. Reward. Phone Red 719. (15)

LOST—Flashlight between DeJong's and Spero's Groceries. Finder please phone Black 731. (16)

You saw it in The News!

NEED IODIZED SALT

Need for the addition of small quantities of iodized salt in food in those parts of Canada where there is not sufficient natural salt in soil or water is stressed by the Department of National Health.

Relieve RHEUMATIC Pain
Are your joints and muscles stiff and sore from Rheumatic Pain? Get quick, safe relief with Templeton's T-R-C's. Used and recommended by thousands, T-R-C's are specially made to relieve Rheumatic, Arthritic and Neuritic pain and stiffness, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia. Get a box today. 50c, $1 at druggists. T-38

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By MURRAY
$10.95
Smartness combined with guaranteed comfort make the Murray Heel-Huggers definitely a shoe of distinction!
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT
Brownwoods
Formerly
(CUT RATE SHOE STORE)
506 Third Avenue Fone Green 595

Why a . . .
Self-Winding Watch?
Many people wonder if a self-winding watch could be reliable.
These watches are not really new but it was not till about 1930 that they came into quantity production.
The timekeeping parts are similar to the regular watch with the addition of the self-winding attachment which is a swinging weight which operates by a ratchet when the wearer's arm is moved.
Some advantages are that the watch is always fully wound making a constant tension on the stem mainspring, preventing breakage of springs and stem.
There is a special device to keep the watch from overwinding.
We have a very satisfactory model at $37.50. Also the famous Mido at $60.00.
Omega has recently produced their master at $82.50. All plus tax.
Bulgers

100 Years AGO...
CANADA'S FIRST ZOO opened at HALIFAX
And then as now SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS were providing pleasant, effective relief to tickling throats and coughs due to colds.
100 YEARS OF COUGH RELIEF
1847 - 1947
A century of soothing satisfaction shows SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS are the wise choice! You'll prefer them because they're
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BLACK or MENTHOL
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Sewing machines for rent by the week or month
PHONE 864
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CAFE
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(Renovated)
PHONE 51

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★
We are taking cleaning and pressing and steam pressing while you wait.
PHONE 649 — 220 Sixth Street

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January Sale
A LOVELY CONEY FUR AT $39.50
Skirts — Jumpers
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BUY AND SAVE ON OUR BUDGET PLAN
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JANUARY 15 - 22
Sweet Sixteen LIMITED

COMMENCING JANUARY 17 HOVIS BREAD WILL BE MADE
Every Tuesday and Friday
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Place your prescription in the skilled hands of a Nyal Druggist, and receive all the professional care and exacting standards, that the Nyal Druggists of Canada have maintained for over three generations. For satisfaction bring your next prescription to US.
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ALBERT & McCAFFERY LTD.
Phones 116 and 117
FUEL AND BUILDING MATERIALS

Town Centre For Terrace

Drill Hall, Acquired by Citizens, to Be Put in Shape

TERRACE—A. Yoxall, chairman of the committee making a collection drive for funds to acquire the army drill hall, presented his statement and turned in cash amounting to $4,673.85 at a second meeting of ratepayers and citizens generally on Tuesday in the Oddfellows' Hall.

The meeting accorded to Mr. Yoxall and his committee a vote of thanks for a very creditable performance and promptly voted him in as chairman of a meeting which followed to talk over ways and means of putting the building into shape.

It is expected that the local sports clubs will use the building for tennis, basketball, badminton. The building would also provide admirable accommodation for such events as a fall fair, Dominion Day celebrations, etc.

A committee will be formed in the near future representing the municipality, the school board and the sports clubs.

Train Schedule

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

Timely TERRACE Topics

The council of the Board of Trade met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith on Wednesday evening for the purpose of disposing of as much business as possible so that last night, on the occasion of the annual meeting and banquet, there would be more time for enjoying a social time.

The weather has been rather erratic the past week. A cold snap for two days sent the mercury down to 6 above. Then came four inches of fresh snow, followed by a night of heavy rain with the thermometer up to 38. Thursday it was snowing again and, apparently, the cycle had started all over.

Mrs. W. Bagshaw arrived from Vancouver a few days ago to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taft.

Oscar Olander is back after a trip south that included visits to Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Everett. At the last place he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hart.

Tony Hipp arrived back in Terrace recently after a holiday spent in Vancouver and Port Alberni.

Harvey Doll has just purchased a tract of land adjoining his other property on Brown's Island. E. T. Kenney Real Estate Ltd. negotiated the transaction.

Waterfront Whiffs

First Local Herring Landed — Ole Rysstad Building Boat — Hunting Season Ends

First fresh caught herring of the 1947 season were landed at Port Edward and Prince Rupert Friday but men in the industry are not certain yet whether the catch is the forerunner of the annual herring migration or merely a part of the local population which lingers in coastal waters all year round.

The catch—105 tons of it—was landed partly at the Port Edward plant of Nelson Bros. and part at the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage plant in Prince Rupert Friday by the Cold Storage packer W. R. Lord, Capt. Fred Reid. Forty-five tons of the catch went to Nelson Bros. for canning and the balance to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage for frozen bait.

The W. R. Lord contacted the herring school in Beaver Pass, north of Macauley Island, not far from Kitkatla, where the set was made which captured 105 tons of the silver fish.

However, the irregular size of the herring allows room for doubt that they are part of the migratory schools that visit coastal waters annually, according to waterfront comment. The migratory herring are usually fairly uniform in size whereas Friday's catch was reported to be of various sizes, similar to the herring which remain in coastal channels throughout the year.

Work on a 40-foot troller for Olav Rysstad, veteran of the Canadian Army's Italian campaign, was begun this week at the Cow Bay Boat Works. Keel and stern and stem posts are in position and the ribs will be installed next week. The vessel will have the conventional compromise troller stern. The Cow Bay works also has an order for a 40-footer for Bert Sheppard, former owner of the Domino II which he sold last year. The new vessel will have a seine stern, and will be rigged for ling cod fishing.

Indoor as well as outdoor sports were enjoyed on Skipper Sam Haugan's bird hunting party to Hartley Bay at the first of the week and the big event of the whole trip was Joe Scott's 28-pount hand in cribbage. A 29-point hand, they tell us, constitutes cribbage history so Joe at least came close to it. Leaving here Sunday night, the Tramp returned to port Wednesday night, the closing day of the season. The party consisting of Haugan, Scott, Jack Lindsay, sr., Jack Lindsay jr. and Adolf Ivarson had good hunting but did not break the bag limits with five geese and 100 mallards.

Sharp on scheduled, time, Union steamer, Camosun, Capt. Alex McLennan, arrived in port at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and Ocean Falls, sailing at midnight for Ketchikan whence she will return here this evening southbound. The vessel brought in a fair-sized list of passengers. This morning at 6 o'clock the Catala, Capt. W. McCombe, arrived, leaving three hours later on her return south.

Having been delayed at least a day by snow and stormy weather enroute, Union steamer Cassiar, Capt. Lorne Godfrey, arrived in port at 9:15 this morning from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands (south end) and will sail at 10 o'clock tonight for Massett Inlet points whence she will return here tomorrow evening southbound.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Nash coupe, model 1931. Serial No. X3529. Two spare tires. Phone Green 873. (16)

PLANT FOOD PLACEMENT

There are three ways that plant food may be applied with good effect on gardens—by broadcasting, by spading under, and by placement. The first is used on lawns and established plants in borders, and is best done in the early spring, when the frost is coming out of the ground, leaving it in a "honeycombed" condition.

In borders in which deep-rooted perennials or bulbs are to grow, plant food may be spread evenly over the area and spaded under, where it will be in a favorable relation to plant roots and soil moisture. This method is also preferable for annual flowers which are grown in masses rather than in rows.

For vegetables and flowers which are grown in rows, the most effective method has been proved to be "placement," in a band on each side of the row, near enough to the seed to give results in the early growth of the plant but not so near as to injure the infant seedlings, which usually suffer from an overdose of nitrogen. Beans and peas are especially sensitive to fertilizer injury in their early growth.

There are technical advantages in the placement methods, which have been proved to result in the same amount of plant food giving results double those from a similar amount which has been broadcast. The food is placed where it is easily reached by the roots of growing plants, and a smaller proportion of it becomes fixed in the soil and consequently slowly available to the plants. Like humans, plants need special feeding when they are small, more than in their maturity.

The method recommended for using the "placement" method in small gardens is to stretch the line to mark the row in which seeds are to be planted. Then not less than two inches away on either side make a furrow four inches deep. Pour plant food into each furrow at the rate of one pound (or pint) for 50 feet and cover it with earth. Then make the drill in which seeds are to be sown and proceed with planting as usual.

Remember that it is possible to use too much plant food, and do not exceed the recommended applictaion. Additional plant food should be applied later at about five or six week intervals to keep your plants growing well. And be sure to keep your bands of plant food two inches away from the seed drill, so that the soil in which seedlings are coming up will not get an overdose, which the young plants cannot handle.

TERRACE SCHOOL DEAL APPROVED

TERRACE (Special to Daily News)—In a plebiscite held in Terrace school district Thursday, the vote was heavily in favor of the purchase of a new school site and three large buildings thereon in the old Army camp here and to borrow the sum of $3,765 to meet the district's share of the cost.

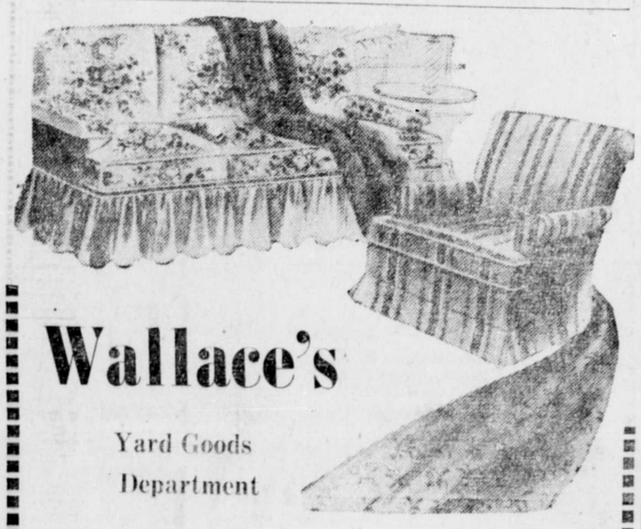
The vote in Terrace was:

For	186
Against	15

Outside points so far reporting were as follows:

For	10
Against	1

In addition to Terrace there was voting at Remo, Copper City, Usk, Pacific, Dorreen, Cedarvale, Woodcock, Kitwanga, South Hazelton, New Hazelton, Kispiox and Four Mile, all of which points are within the Terrace school district.



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