

CANADA IS HOLDING UP PEACE CONFERENCE

Dominion Insists On Surety It Will Keep On In Deliberations

LONDON (CP)—A meeting of Four-Power foreign ministers' deputies, scheduled to hear Canada's views on the German peace treaty, was postponed today, after Canadians said they were not ready to talk.

A semi-official source said that Canada must be assured that presentation of its views at this time would not jeopardize its rights to participate in subsequent deliberations on German peace.

A United States source said that Canada had "indicated informally" she would boycott the German peace pact deliberations unless assured of further deliberation.

The Soviet Union is still at odds with the United States, Great Britain and France on "small" powers participation in the drafting of the treaties.

Limit Reached—New Deal On Taxes

Announcement by Minister of Finance—Drew of Ontario Ready to Treat

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, commenting today at a press conference on the request by Premier George A. Drew of Ontario for a new Dominion-provincial conference, said a new conference could serve no useful purpose at this time. He found no desire among provincial premiers for such a conference. The minister of finance said that, if taxation agreements were concluded with all the provinces, then the Dominion was ready to call a general conference for the discussion of health insurance, public investment and social security problems. Mr. Abbott said that the federal government had gone about the limit in financial concessions to the provinces.

OTTAWA—Basis of the new taxation agreements he is seeking with the provinces was made public for the first time last night by Minister of Finance Douglas Abbott. Under the arrangement he said the provinces would be provided with a total of \$206,158,000 annual revenue, \$25,000,000 more than minimums offered in the June budget and \$70,000,000 over the original offer in August 1945.

New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have already settled on the new basis and Nova Scotia and Alberta are expected to do likewise. The proposals have been communicated to all the provinces. British Columbia has previously accepted less favorable terms than these so, like Prince Edward Island, is expected to agree.

Premier George A. Drew of Ontario, after having received the new offer from the minister of finance which he issued to "the public, wrote to Prime Minister Mackenzie King calling upon Mr. King to reconvene the Dominion-provincial conference. His government, Drew said, was ready to attend a conference at any time and consider any reasonable offer. He was anxious, he said, that a settlement would be arrived at which would be just and fair to all the people.

Premier Maurice Duplessis has said that Quebec will not modify its statement.

PREMIER HART NOT TALKING

VICTORIA, (CP)—Premier John Hart refused to make any comment last night on the new taxation agreement terms with the provinces as announced yesterday by Hon. Douglas Abbott, federal minister of finance, until he had been able to thoroughly study the complete reports.

TAXI TAXI
537
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Bill and Ken Nesbitt

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XXXVI, No. 21 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1947 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Officials Are "Sympathetic" Despite Refusal To Relieve Financial Problems of City

Despite the fact that the provincial government declined to allow Prince Rupert to raise badly needed funds by foregoing its sinking fund payments for the next two years, the provincial officials were "extremely sympathetic" to our problems, Mayor Nora E. Arnold reported on her return from her civic

financial mission to Victoria on Friday.

Mayor Arnold said that she would give no more information on the interviews which she and Alderman Youngs had with Municipal Minister R. C. MacDonald until she made her formal report to City Council on Monday night.

"I plan to give a report to council Monday night. Until then I have nothing to say on the conferences," she commented.

However, Mayor Arnold said, she found the government officials extremely friendly, and she felt that, while the purpose of the mission was not accomplished, it had drawn attention to Prince Rupert's needs.

"We made some excellent contacts and found the government heads 'extremely sympathetic toward our problems,'" she declared.

Mayor Arnold said that she and Alderman Youngs had had an interview with Premier Hart on Monday at the time the Goldenberg report on provincial-municipal relations was placed in the Premier's hands.

"The report won't be made public for a few days but I understand that it will recommend concessions to the municipalities," she asserted.

During her southern trip, she experienced her first airplane flight, from Victoria to Vancouver. She enjoyed the experience greatly, despite the fact that the plane flew above an overcast, allowing only rare views of the scenery below.

HOOPSTERS NOT COMING

Plans to have a Petersburg, Alaska, basketball team meet Doc Montgomery's local all-star aggregation at a benefit series here on January 31 and February 1 have fallen through, according to word received by Basketball Association Secretary Alex Bill this morning. The announcement changes but does not kill plans for an all-star series, however.

In announcing Petersburg's inability to come to Prince Rupert, Secretary Bill said that plans will be begun immediately to have a Ketchikan all-star team come here on February 1 for at least one game, proceeds of which will be turned over to the Booth High School team for their New Westminster journey in March.

"I was informed by wire this morning that Petersburg is holding a high school tournament on those dates and, since two of their all-star players are also high school team members, it upsets their plans to come to Prince Rupert," Alex Bill said.

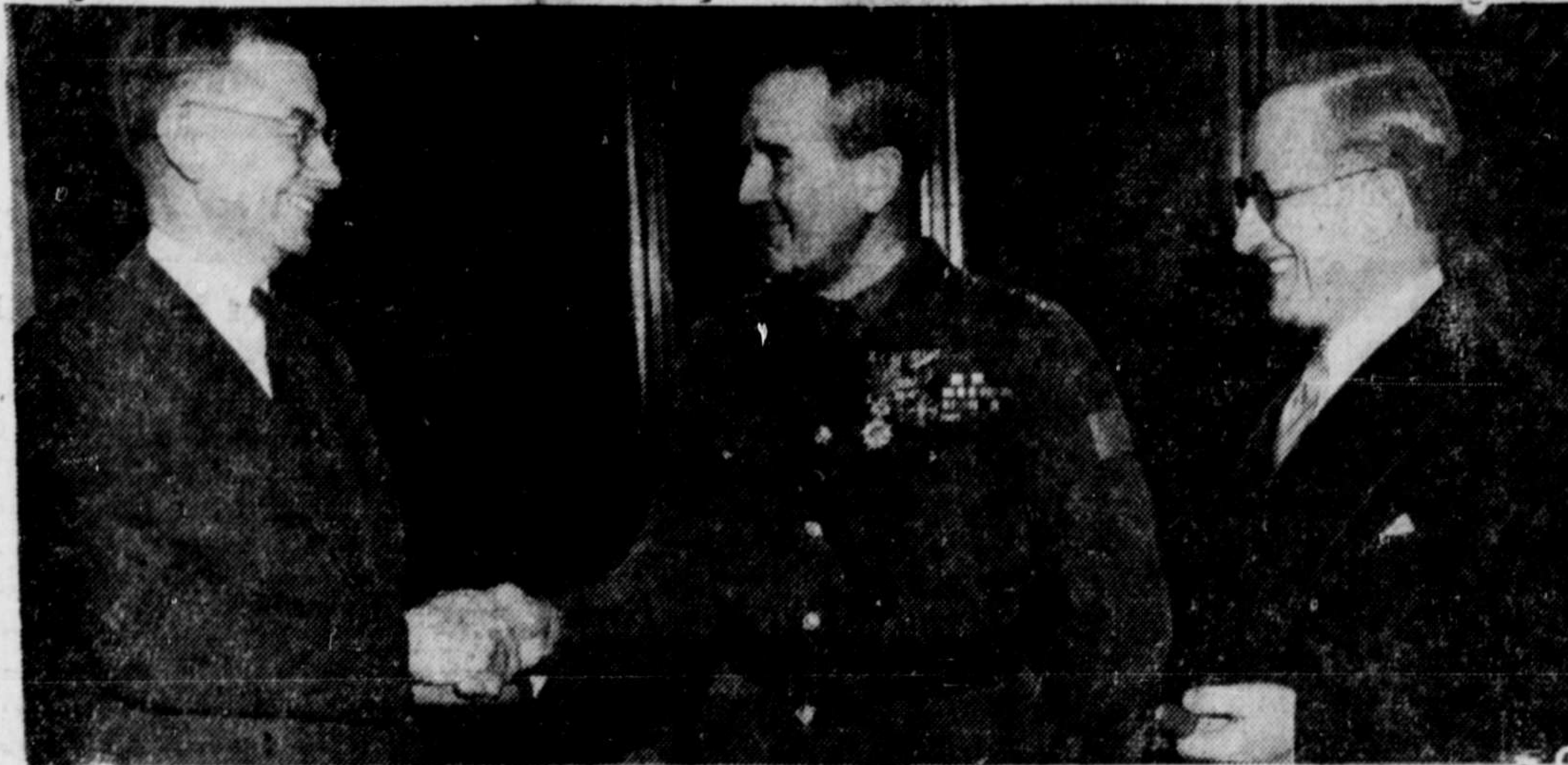
However, he added, the association hopes to bring in a Ketchikan all-star team which should offer top flight competition for Montgomery's marvells.

NATIVE BROTHERHOOD NAMES ITS GOVERNMENT FOR THIS PROVINCE

VANCOUVER—Thomas F. Hurley, Vancouver barrister, has been named "attorney-general" in the "government" of British Columbia being set up by the Native Brotherhood. A council of chiefs is also named.

The government would permit no liquor to whites until they have absorbed the "culture and education" of the Indians.

Victoria Indians have offered to "capture Big Brother Hart in his white stone tepee." "Big Brother" Hart has declined so far to comment on the whole thing.



CANADA'S MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE AT CEREMONY—The Hon. Brooke Claxton congratulates Brigadier K. G. Blackader on his award of the Croix de Guerre at the French embassy from Count Jean de Hauteclouque. The minister of national defence and Brigadier Blackader were cadets together at Lower Canada college in 1915, before proceeding overseas in World War I, where Brigadier Blackader won the Military Cross and Hon. Brooke Claxton was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Twelve Are Killed in Croydon Plane Crash

ROME-BOUND TRANSPORT FALTERS IN MID-AIR AND PLUNGES BACK TO FIELD FOR FIERY COLLISION

LONDON (CP)—A Rome-bound plane, carrying settlers from South Africa, crashed and burned today in taking off from Croydon airport, killing twelve of the 23 occupants. Seven of the 18 passengers and four of the crew of five survived but some of them were taken to hospital, seriously injured.

The plane faltered in mid-air after the take-off, plummeted back to the field and crashed into a standing vacant plane. Both ships were completely burned.

Among the passengers were three nuns, bound for Nyasaland as missionaries. One gave her life to save ex-servicemen.

OFFICERS MUST LEARN RUSSIAN

Ordered by Montgomery—Exchange of Officers Rejected by Stalin

LONDON—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Army chief-of-staff, issued an order today that all student officers at Sandhurst Military College must learn the Russian language.

Failure to speak Russian is one of the main obstacles in the way of better understanding with the Soviet, says Montgomery, who proposed an interchange of British and Russian officers, which proposal was rejected by Premier Stalin.

HOCKEY GREATS ON COMMISSION

Cyclone Taylor and Frank Fredrickson Named in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, (CP)—It is reported that Fred (Cyclone) Taylor and Frank Fredrickson, two of Canadian hockey's former greats are to be appointed to the Vancouver Athletic Commission as part of Mayor G. G. McGeer's clean-up.

HIS DECISION IS RESERVED

Judge's Finding in Harris Espionage Case to Be Given Monday

OTTAWA—Judge A. G. McDougall yesterday reserved until Monday his decision in the sixteenth of the espionage trials—that of Dr. Henry Harris. Dr. Harris denied any connection whatever with Russian activities in this country.

Britons Coming Over For Winter Flying

LONDON—Fifteen members of the Royal Air Force are to be sent to Edmonton to engage in winter flying tactics with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Business Recession This Year Foreseen

NEW YORK—Three leading American economists predicted today that there would be a "minor business recession" but no major depression. Peak of industrial expenditure is near, they believed.

BIG ROBBERY AT CONEY ISLAND

NEW YORK—Bandits robbed the Turkish bath house at Coney Island of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in money and valuables, most of which belonged to patrons of the establishment.

Prairie Weather Unseasonably Mild

EDMONTON—Weather was unseasonably warm today in Edmonton at 46 above and there were indications that the mild spell would continue around the 40 mark. Elsewhere on the prairies it is similarly mild. Bonspiels at such places as Moose Jaw, Brandon and Saskatoon have had to be put off.

TONIGHT'S TRAIN IS 7 HOURS LATE

Scheduled to arrive here at 10:45 tonight, the C.N.R. passenger train from Jasper will not get it until 5:55 Sunday morning, according to a report from Divisional Superintendent C. A. Berner's office this afternoon: The train was held to make connections with a west-bound transcontinental which was delayed by cold weather on the prairies.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
A southeasterly gale lashed the coastal area of Washington and southern British Columbia overnight. Winds of 30 to 50 miles per hour were common with gusts to 60 miles per hour in the exposed regions. Continuous rain fell over the coastal region and has now extended to some interior points. Colder weather prevails over the northern regions of the province with intermittent snow reported during the night. The storm will move rapidly eastward today but only temporary improvement is expected as a further system to the west is expected to be offshore late Sunday.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Northern portion cloudy with widely scattered snow flurries, clearing by evening; Sunday, cloudy with snow flurries; northerly winds (15 m.p.h.) increasing to 30 in exposed areas today; light winds Sunday, little change in temperature. Southern portion overcast with intermittent rain or drizzle becoming cloudy with rain showers overnight and Sunday morning; overcast Sunday afternoon and evening; light winds becoming northwest (15) by mid-afternoon and light overnight and Sunday morning; winds southeast (20) afternoon and evening; Sunday colder. Lows tonight—Port Hardy, 33; Massett, 25; Prince Rupert, 27. Highs Sunday—Port Hardy, 39; Massett, 30; Prince Rupert, 32.

PLANE CRASH NEAR HALIFAX

United States Transport Comes Down—Several Air Injured—Investigation Is to Be Held

HALIFAX (CP)—The authorities today are investigating the cause of the crash of a United States naval air transport near here, causing serious injuries to the pilot, co-pilot and four other persons with a seventh person unhurt.

The crash occurred last night when the plane was on its way from Floyd Bennett Field near New York to Newfoundland. It overshot the airfield in an attempted landing.

FOREIGNERS TO BE USED

Poles Already Taking Part in British Mining, Agriculture

LONDON, (CP)—The Labor government is considering introducing foreign workers to meet the critical long-term manpower crisis in Britain. Polish ex-servicemen are already working in the coal mines and Poles are expected to provide 35,000 agricultural workers in 1947.

To Mystery Valley By Helicopter Is General's Scheme

VANCOUVER—Major Gen. S. F. Worthington, on an inspection visit here from Edmonton, said he would like to make an expedition into the much-discussed Nehanni (Headless) Valley but he would like to do it by helicopter.

Prince Rupert's Case For Air Services; Survey in Support

Recently, in an effort to establish the public convenience and necessity of establishing a scheduled air service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert, the Canadian Pacific Airlines made an exhaustive survey of the business, resources and services of this area. Since then Canadian Pacific Airlines has made formal application for permission to operate such a service. The information thus obtained and presented to the Transport Board is considered of sufficient interest to publish for the benefit of Daily News readers. Here is the substance of the report.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

Until recently, Prince Rupert was entirely dependent on road transportation, and car travel to some 16 miles of highway, the automotive industry—involving sales, supply and maintenance—had little importance in the Prince Rupert picture. Now, however, with connections to

a parts pool which should normally be for much less. It will be seen at once that the parts commitment will either have to be so heavy as to be financially disastrous or that a new industry will be discouraged completely by tourists being forced to wait two, three or even four days for repairs to be consummated with parts bought by boat from Vancouver.

This, in itself, is not visibly an important item but, in terms of long range prospect, is critical because, the tourist industry may quite easily become one of the most important items of the area's activities.

Air transportation, and the rapid supply of replacement parts for automobiles is essential if this tourist industry is to grow.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT, Provincial Library, 299 June 31-47
Phone 255 Phone
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE, Stand: Old Empress Hotel, Third Ave.

and Others Suspended
Investigation
—Boxer Banned

VER.—The smouldering-filled Vancouver situation suddenly exploded yesterday when a special of the police commissioned Walter Mulligan, old superintendent of the investigation bureau; chief of police; Chief A. G. McNeill, Chief Norman Corbett, active inspectors and accepted the resignation of Acting Prosecutor Scott, naming Evans as acting prosecutor, named that an immediate investigation would be

ensions include Walter veteran head of the gambling squad, who today announced his resignation and said: "I am pre-stand behind my resignation is no greater today in the example years" "The example years" being Senator G. G. Mc-

ber investigation alder way—into the city's commission—the com- yesterday suspended Townsend, lighthear- from Spokane, pending tion of reports that he moved in two "ringer" an recent boxing cards

IGN TRADE NEW MARK
Exports in November Largest on Record
Rate time

WA.—Widening hori- foreign markets glowed in November for Can- eral trade, Bureau of reported yesterday. month value of trade amount of \$433,302.027 was only in 1943 and 1944 ports of war materials for the abnormally

TIME MINERS' RATE SETTLED
Government- regulations for a set- of the coal wage issue broke down on, leaving about half of coal production facili- with a threat of a strike on January 31.

days of conference here United Mine Workers of and the Dominion Steel ended in complete with no indication of mpment of the negotiations the strike deadline.

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LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

There are a few events in every year to which we look forward with an eagerness born of past associations and whetted by anticipation. Christmas and New Year lead—and then, arriving on their heels, is the Burns Banquet.

Some years ago when Rev. A. F. MacSween went in search of a "response" to the toast to Bonnie Scotland, he moved unerringly in the right direction to a fellow Scotsman who also dearly loved his native land—plus the native instrument. Col. Bapty, who was the commander of the Canadian Scottish stationed in Prince Rupert at that time, was only too glad to be of service. "I shall use as my theme, the music of Scotland," he told Mr. MacSween. "I should like to bring along one of my pipers to illustrate this music at various times."

So it was all arranged. Col. Bapty would give the response, one piper would pipe in illustration and he would come to the church on the following Friday to practice.

On that day Rev. MacSween was in the church, at peace with himself and the world in general. And then that benign countenance suddenly changed to register consternation and dismay as a great noise bore down upon him. Being Scotch, full well he knew the source of that sound. Even the exact number! In a moment's calculation he knew that 14 pipers and 10 drummers had accompanied the "one" just to show their "guidness o' heart." They filed into the church, filled the platform and formed a line across the hall in front of the platform. Without delay, they swung into action, all 25 of them.

Speechless, Rev. MacSween listened. Then, fearing that his hearing might also leave him, he escaped into the church auditorium above. It was no better. The air throbbled about him in an agony of sound; it beat upon him like small gremlins. In desperation, he sought the wide open spaces—and the courage to face the banquet night!

The night arrived and one whole table was filled to capacity by a band of hearty pipers. They seemed to fascinate the master of ceremonies who looked often in their direction and, as often, moistened his lips and ran an expert finger around his collar! Only when the people cheered for more, did the good Reverend relax. He had forgotten that a hall filled with people would modify the mighty blast. In the face of such enthusiasm, he smiled broadly—and was glad he had thought of so successful a feature.

It would be impossible to think of these receding banquets without remembering various servicemen who contributed to the pleasure of those present. There was Capt. Acree, from California, chaplain at Acropolis Hill; a talented young Canadian, Bob Fleming, who put the audience into the aisles with his impersonation of an opera; but, perhaps, one of the most outstanding was Capt. W. D. Rowlands, also an American chaplain.

Capt. Rolands rose to speak—at an utter loss. He had never attended a Burns Banquet before and hadn't been able to find out much about them. Someone said that Scotch people attended them and that they brought Haggis. That didn't help. All he knew about the Scotch was a definition he had heard which said a Scotsman was a person "that kept the Sabbath and everything else he could lay his hands on!"

The Haggis had him completely stumped. He had thought it was something worn on the front of the kilt. But while he was pondering the matter, there was an unearthly shriek from somewhere and a man appeared, holding something aloft on a platter, marched triumphantly about the room, followed by a piper who minced along, blowing and swinging for all his might. "What do you know!" he said to himself. "Somebody has found the Holy Grail!"

But, lying on the table directly in front of Capt. Rolands, it resembled anything but, he thought. In bewilderment he watched a man approach the table with a long, sharp knife in hand. Then he reached out and poked the thing and poked it again, all the while shouting something in a foreign language. Finally the great stuffed object lay gaping open. An aroma unlike anything he had sniffed before touched his nostrils. Pleasant, too!

One by one, he laid all the facts together, and reasoned the whole thing out. It was eatable. It was loved by Scotsmen. Why! that thing must be the Haggis. And so it was!

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Lutheran Church Campaign In City

To conduct a laymen's evangelical campaign for St. Paul's Lutheran Church during the coming week, C. E. Overland and T. J. Njaa, ex-servicemen farmers of Hasen, Saskatchewan, have arrived in the city. They will conduct services in the local church Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and will also assist the pastor, Rev. A. O. Aasen, at the morning service tomorrow. Following their visit here, Messrs. Overland and Njaa will proceed to New Westminster and Matsqui. Mr. Overland is a veteran of the Army and Mr. Njaa of the Air Force.

LETTERBOX

OUR FINE WEATHER
I thought the most suitable place and person to send this to was a newspaper and its editor, so here goes:

Why didn't Prince Rupert take advantage of Vancouver's "cold snap?" We had temperatures of 40 and 42 out here so I imagine Prince Rupert had temperatures around 40 too. It would have been good "advertising" for Prince Rupert, especially when her weather is a much talked of subject in Vancouver and other southern points. It would have sounded over CBR's news broadcast (since they talked about their cold weather so much). Vancouver's temperatures at 10 above zero and Rupert's at 40. Why, oh why, don't people take advantage of opportunities? And why doesn't Prince Rupert advertise herself more? (Mrs.) JEAN M. ODLUM, Triple Island.

COME TO Show-cho

SATURDAY SERMON

BIBLE TRUTH

(Contributed)

Fear God, and give glory to Him—worship Him that made heaven, and the earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters. (Rev. 14:7).

These days we hear a lot about "education." There is Education Week. The topic of the CBC Citizens' Forum, recently was "Education and National Unity." "Do our schools bring us together or keep us apart?"

We heard a notable speaker with a string of letters after his name give a nationwide address on Education. This speaker acknowledged the present "disintegration of Education," and appealed for a foundation "or centre of knowledge." But first to our question. Do our schools bring us together, foster "racial equality?"

The theory of evolution a la "Origin of Species" is the latest framework of all our "elementary sciences" excepting, of course, mathematics. The basic principle of our progress, in attaining our present status, is that of "the survival of the fittest." Many statements and postulations, set forth as facts in all our natural sciences, have no relation to the actual facts, but are fashioned to suit the doctrine.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. (Prov. 1:7). Note our text at the beginning, and see why our "disintegration of education." All of our present progress as a western civilization we owe to Christianity through the early pentecostal church, Jesuits, Fathers, Luther's Reform, Wesleyan Revival and so on. The greatness of Germany as the

Regular Baptist Services I.O.D.E. Hall (5th Ave. and McBride St.) We preach Christ. CRUCIFIED ROWNED OMING "Look unto ME and be ye SAVED."—Is. 45:22. SUNDAY, JANUARY 26 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Subject: "HITHERTO HATH THE LORD HELPED US." (Commencing Third Year of Services). Speaker: G. R. S. Blackaby. WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. (Phone 369 or Red 701) THE WHOLE BIBLE FOR THE WHOLE WORLD

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centre of learning and culture was the direct result of those peoples turning to Christ in the Reformation. Her downfall was her turning away from God to Marx.

The first school, and college, in Upper Canada was founded and largely supported by Wesleyan "circuit riders" who didn't own a second pair of boots. Yes our schools can fill the gap under discussion but only when we "turn from idols to serve the living and the true God, and to wait for his Son from Heaven" "in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge" "who of God is made into wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption," "for what shall it profit a man if he should gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Yes, we can offer a "centre of knowledge." All our boasted British Justice is built on the Ten Commandments and our freedom upon the teachings of the

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Bible, alas too often marred by dogmatic churchmen, who for example long refused to recognize the fact of mutations. If we are willing to return to the "old paths" of faith and fact, our education will be an unmingled blessing.

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PHONE 83 PRINCE RUPERT

TO THE PEOPLE OF PRINCE RUPERT Who Suffer With Their Feet

You will be interested to know that there is a man town who has had a wide experience in the corrected fallen arches, and can make Arch Supports that will relieve that painful and tired feeling that only foot specialists can explain.

Mr. Bill Terry, with many years of study of foot ailments, is at Hill's Shoe Store, 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 Repair Dept. where your repairs are executed neatly and promptly. Call around and see him for either reason.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

FINEST SALMON

Saints, at Low Salaries

THE POOREST PAID, most criticized, least appreciated, but most useful citizens are the clergy. "The Layman looks at the Minister," by Dr. Murray H. Leiffer, tells what the Methodist laymen want in their ministers in the United States. The best of the laity, being as imperfect as their parsons, would, of course, like perfection.

The minister who "seems pessimistic and defeatist concerning the achievement of the goods of the Christian Church" is disapproved by 98% of the laymen. The required optimism may be sustained better by fixing both eyes on heaven, with only occasional glances at the congregation.

An approved minister must not "follow notes too closely," differ theologically from his congregation, neglect pastoral calls, be corpulent or untidy, suffer from domestic infidelity, address labor union meetings as often as meetings of service clubs, despite the equally obvious need of the former, or smoke. The minister, should, however, "proclaim equal opportunities and responsibilities for all racial and nationality groups."

The reference to corpulence is gratuitous. The unchristian salaries paid to most ministers will prevent them from becoming corpulent, unless they have a natural tendency to obesity. They already have ample reasons for plain living and high thinking.

With this worldly wisdom before them, ministers who strive to succeed in their missions will be well advised to keep their heads in the clouds, seeking guidance from a higher and original source.

Inspector H. H. Mansell, provincial police, returned to the city this week from a brief trip to Smithers and other interior points on official business.

LOWESTOFT, England (P)—A recent meeting here rejected a proposal to continue Sunday movies by 198 votes to 106.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

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

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 23rd day of January, A.D. 1947.
GEORGE H. HALLETT,
Official Administrator,
Attn. B.C.

TIMBER SALE X41068
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the District Forester at Prince Rupert, B.C., not later than noon on the 5th day of February, 1947, for the purchase of Licence X41068, to cut 2,213,000 feet of Spruce, Cedar and Hemlock sawlogs, on an area situated at Louise Narrows, Cumshewa Inlet, Q.C.I.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.
Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, or Ranger Scott, Q.C.I.

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Local News Items...

▲ Cash for old gold. Bulger's.
▲ Basketball Tonight, Civic Centre.
Constable Walter Deans of the city police detachment returned to the city Friday on the Camosun from a trip to Vancouver.
▲ Annual Meeting, Prince Rupert Branch, Navy League of Canada, Civic Centre, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1947 at 8:00 p.m. (22)

Constable and Mrs. Ted Brue of the city police detachment returned on the Camosun from Vancouver where they went last week on prisoner escort duty.
▲ Lutheran Church Services—C. E. Overland and T. L. Njaa of Hagen, Saskatchewan, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. (11)

Mrs. J. A. Brown of Port Eslington arrived in the city Friday afternoon on the Camosun returning from a trip to Vancouver.
P. Bringsli, manager of the Tongass Trading Co., Ketchikan, passed through the city Friday on the Camosun on his return north after a visit to Seattle.

A. E. Martin, local customs officer, returned on the Camosun Friday afternoon from a holiday trip to Vancouver.
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morgan of Billmor returned Friday afternoon on the Camosun from a trip to Vancouver.

John McLeod, of the North Star Bottling Works, returned Friday on the Camosun from Vancouver where he was called on account of the death of his uncle.

▲ Moose Whist Drive and Dance, Saturday, January 25, 8:30. Members and friends. (21)
D. G. Esselmont returned Friday afternoon on the Camosun from a business trip to Vancouver.
▲ Burns Banquet tonight. Ticket holders only can be accommodated. (11)

George James returned to the city this week after spending a few months in Toronto with his family who are in residence there for study at the University of Toronto. Mrs. James and family will be coming out for the summer vacation.
Appearing before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court this morning, F. Lowe was charged under the Vagrancy Act and was remanded until this afternoon for hearing. Lowe was reported to have been taken into custody by the city police last night in the lane between Second and Third Avenues near First Street.

Charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm, James Wood has been remanded until Monday for preliminary hearing by Magistrate W. D. Vance. Wood is alleged to have assaulted George Charleston in a Third Avenue cafe a week ago, using a glass bottle to inflict injuries which sent Charleston to hospital for treatment.

On Thursday evening a delightful surprise party was held for Mr. and Mrs. T. Christoff, Fourth Avenue East, when a number of friends gathered to help them celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary. During the course of the evening a presentation, was made to Mr. and Mrs. Christoff.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Christoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. William Wasyk, Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Parlett, Mr. and Mrs. George Shenton, Mrs. H. Jeffery and Alex Wasyk.

ANNIVERSARY IS HONORED

Surprise Party for Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Christoff

The variety of the program which followed indicated the versatility of Mr. Beadell's voice as a trained instrument. Showing strong control even in the most difficult passages, Mr. Beadell's voice was at its best in the higher register. He showed fine ability to alter from a clear pianissimo to a ringing fortissimo without strain.
To lovers of the piano, and there were many in the audience, Mr. Geary's first group,

CATHOLIC LADIES BRIDGE PARTY

Annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, will be held at the Civic Centre, Tuesday, Jan. 28th, 1947, at 8 p.m.
Business: Reports for year 1946.
Election of officers for 1947. General Business.
All persons contributing one dollar, or more, to the 1946 membership campaign are requested to attend. (22)

PRIZE WINNERS FOR THE EVENING WERE:

Bridge:
Ladies—Mrs. Hardin (6710), Mrs. Forman (1130). Men—Ivan Dumas (6520), J. Krievsky (2250).
Cribbage:
Ladies—Mrs. W. Davies, winner of draw with Mrs. W. N. Armstrong (both had scores of 1181); Mrs. J. S. Black (1050). Men—O. K. Olsen (1198), Larry Moore (1012).
Whist:
Ladies—Mrs. Weatherly (183). Mrs. H. Peterson (151). Men—A. Major (180), J. McDougall (110).

Banquet in Music Presented Here by Noted Tenor, Pianist

JOHN BEADELL AND GLEN GEARY ACCLAIMED AT CONCERT IN CIVIC CENTRE

"A banquet in music" is probably the best summation of audience reaction to the vocal and piano-forte concert presented by dramatic tenor John Beadell and concert pianist Glen Geary before a responsive audience of 400 in the Civic Centre auditorium last night. The audience acclaimed the two Canadian artists throughout the two-hour program.

Rarely, indeed, have music lovers in Prince Rupert had the chance in recent years to appreciate such living artistry and it is hoped that the success of last night's concert will encourage the Civic Centre authorities to continue bringing in such high calibre performers.

For his portion of the program, Mr. Beadell presented five groups of songs of varied dramatic and emotional appeal and to these were added encores at the conclusion of each group which added up to a generous portion of rich vocal fare.

Mr. Geary's meticulous and understanding performance of two groups of pianoforte compositions impressed the audience with the fact that here was an artist in his own right as well as a masterful and restrained accompanist.

Occasionally prefacing some of his songs, with a few explanatory words, Mr. Beadell began with a group of four numbers: Air from "Comus" by Dr. Arne, the solemn "Silent Worship" by Handel from the oratorio "Ptolmy," the melancholy "Total Eclipse," also by Handel, in which Sampson soliloquizes on his blindness, and the exciting "Sound an Alarm," from the Handel oratorio "Judas Macabaeus."

Other pleasing numbers sung by Mr. Beadell were the exuberant "Oh, Tell Me, What's In the Air Today?" by Robert Eden, and John Masefield's compelling poem "Sea Fever," set to music by John Ireland. His final group consisted of "Homing," "The Jasmine Door" by Alicia Scott, and "White Horses of the Sea" by Elinor Remick Warren.

Mr. Geary's final group had a delightful Latin flavor, the gay "Sevilla" by the Spanish

composer Albaniz, "Malaguena" by Lecuona, and "Danse Espagnola" by the modern pianist and composer Jose Iturbi.

ACOUSTICS COULD BE IMPROVED ON

Music lovers were speculating after the recital as to how acoustics might be improved at the Civic Centre auditorium to make it more auspicious for the presentation of further musical treats which may be coming. Varied suggestions are being offered with this end in view. Certainly, under the present circumstances, these performances are not as convincing as they might be. Some blame the stage draperies.

The noises of the basketball practises in the adjoining gymnasium were also noticed by some of the more attentive listeners who were trying to absorb the complete and detailed pleasure of the vocal and instrumental artistry.

Mr. Beadell, who appeared to an audience of servicemen in Prince Rupert two years ago, arrived in the city with Mr. Geary Friday afternoon on the Camosun. Following last night's concert, they sailed for Ketchikan, where they will present a concert tonight. They will return south on Monday.

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SE LADIES \$25 TO TH TEAM
Rupert Chapter, Women's Moose, have donated the Booth Memorial school basketball team to New Westminster for city high school basketball playoffs early in March. The team was approved at a meeting of the organization this week.
The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. Adolph, of the "lucky drawing," which was held over until the next meeting. A large jar was won by Mrs. J. H. in a guessing contest. The meeting reports were served by members of the publicity and library.

Announcements
The Moose in this column charged for a full month at 25c a word.
Banquet, Saturday Jan. 25, 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian hall.
Dance, Civic Centre, January 31.
School P.T.A., Bridge, Cribbage, Friday, Jan. 25, Refreshments, 35c.
Valentine Tea, Prince Hotel February 12.
School Rummage Sale, Feb. 13.
Valentine Dance, Feb. 14, Civic Centre.
Daughters piano concert, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, Feb. 20.
Dinner's Dance, every Saturday, 9 to 12, Oddfellows. Everybody welcome.

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JUNIOR HOOP SCHOOL IS TO START

Prospective basketball talent in Prince Rupert is going to get a break which, in effect, will turn out to be a boost for the whole basketball set-up here if plans for a junior basketball "school" announced by Rup Rec director Neil Ross come into effect. Mr. Ross is determined that they will.

"One of the unsatisfactory angles of the basketball set-up in Prince Rupert has been the fact that practically no junior players, who have not proved their ability, have been able to take part in the game. This means that a large number of youngsters who are eager to play haven't had a chance to learn the game," Mr. Ross said.

"In order to have good basketball here year after year we must have good, young players coming along all the time. That is the idea behind this school. We want not only to teach the kids to play but we want to give everybody a chance to play who is not already on a team," he declared.

The "school," which will open in the near future under the direction of Mr. Ross and Civic Centre General Secretary Don Forward, will be for boys between the ages of eight and 14 and will be held for three hours every Saturday morning.

"We are starting from scratch and hope that it will result in the creation of a couple of 'peewee' and junior leagues," Mr. Ross continued. "If all the boys that so far have shown an interest in basketball take this opportunity to learn the game, we should have a couple of thriving leagues."

He listed the following qualifications as necessary for boys wishing to take part in the "school":

1. Arrival on time with gym shoes and shorts.
2. The boys must not be members of existing junior teams.
3. Must be Civic Centre members.

VANCOUVER HAS BOXING PROBE

New Chief of Police Orders Investigation Following Allegations of "Ringers" and Other Complaints

VANCOUVER—Full dress investigation into professional boxing in Vancouver has been ordered by Superintendent Walter Mulligan, head of the Criminal Investigation Bureau of the city police, who has just been appointed chief of police as part of the plans for a complete reorganization of the police.

The boxing investigation followed reports of "ringers" being used in fights here.

Mayor G. G. McGeer said he had been told that gamblers were active in connection with fights and that bookmaking was prevalent.

Waterfront Whiffs

Herring Season Now In Progress—Seiner Has Depth Sounder—Thursday Night's Storm

Close of the herring season on the west coast and southeast coast of Vancouver Island today should herald an invasion by the great fleet of seiners of northern waters where the run has just begun. The season in the southern part of the province has been the best in many years and it is expected that many of the boats will come north now that the areas there are closed. The only area still open in the south is around Alert Bay at Prince Rupert since Thursday.

Installation of a Bendix depth sounder on Capt. Peter Haan's beam trawler Seiner was completed at the dry dock Thursday and tests made in the harbor proved the device satisfactory. Although many other vessels operating out of Prince Rupert have depth sounders, the one on the Seiner is unique in that it is the first to be installed here wholly by local technicians. Previously, when Bendix sounders were installed here, the work was done by men from Vancouver. The Seiner's supersonic depth sounder was installed by Al Colclough, of Wilford Electric, who has assisted in the installation of several earlier ones. The Seiner left Friday morning on her first trip of the season.

Damage estimated at between \$500 and \$600 was suffered by Capt. Alf Ritchie's halibut boat and dragger Finella early Friday in the northwest gale that whipped the waterfront just before daylight. The Finella, moored between the boats Lois N. and Oldfield at the F. E. Hunt wharf, was crushed between the two vessels when the float moorings gave way and her bulwarks aft of the pilot house were pushed flat on the deck. The vessel was taken to the McLean boatyard at Seal Cove for repairs.

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SATURDAY—P.M.

- 4:00—Hawaii Calls
- 4:30—Hot Air
- 5:00—Playhouse Party
- 5:30—Sweet and Low Down
- 5:45—Sports College
- 6:00—CBC News
- 6:05—Recorded Interlude
- 6:15—Music a la Carter
- 6:30—Saturday Night Serenade
- 7:00—Dancing Party
- 7:30—Organ Music
- 7:45—Burns Night
- 8:00—Red River Barn Dance
- 8:30—Old Time Rythm
- 9:00—Current and Choice
- 9:15—Three Suns
- 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—J. B. McGreechay
- 2:30—T.B.A.
- 3:00—Music for Sunday
- 3:30—CBC News
- 3:33—Weather Forecast
- 3:38—Vancouver Symphony Orch.

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