

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B.C.

ORMES DRUGS Daily Delivery PHONE 81

Oil Margarine Ban in Canada Is Defied by Supreme Court Ruling; Agriculturalists Talk of Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — H. N. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said today that the Federation might appeal to the Privy Council decision of the Supreme Court of Canada, announced today, declaring that butter substitutes manufactured and sold in Canada.

LONG DISTANCE TO Q.C. ISLANDS

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Working on Matter Public utilities committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is to take up with the Department of Transport the possibility of having radio-telephone long distance service established between Prince Rupert and Massett.

HAZELTONS MAY GET B.C. POWER

The engineer for the British Columbia Power Commission was in Hazelton recently and, as a result, there is a favorable prospect of electric light and power being developed there, according to the Omineca Herald.

End of Civil War in China Seen With More Communist Victories



TOJO DODGES DAY OF RECKONING—Heavy, Heavy—The noose still hangs heavy over the head of Hei Siki Tojo, wartime Premier of Japan, although the day of reckoning is deferred by appeal to United States Supreme Court.

NANKING (CP) — Talk of a coalition government or a negotiated peace to end the civil war in China spread through Nanking today. A wave of rumors and petitions for peace swept the capital.

CONFEDERATION IS SUSTAINED

Newfoundland Court Rejects Writ Contesting Legality ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland. — Mr. Justice Brain Dunfield yesterday dismissed a writ against Governor Sir Gordon Macdonald and other members of the commission government by six former legislature members.

Peiping credited the peace talk. Peiping it is reported, is most isolated with the communists virtually "knocking at the gates."

WILL LEWIS CLOSE MINES?

WASHINGTON, D.C., — A soft coal stockpile, big enough to last the United States for 40 odd days, led to speculation on how John L. Lewis will view this potential in his bargaining position.

Gov't Loses Elections

Progressive-Conservative Faces Liberal in Scotia Seat

HALF-ROYAL, Nova Scotia — The election of the Conservative candidate, George Nowland, in yesterday's election was reported by a tally of twenty minutes after the polls closed.

Log Damages of Logs

Seaweed Tug Forced Into With Her Tow

Seattle tug Hercules battered it with the remnants of a Davis tug into port here late yesterday afternoon 24 hours after gale had battered it to off the mouth of the Port-Canal while it was south-bound from Alaska.

Newfoundland Now Canadian Diocese

Paralleling in ecclesiastical importance what occurred at the end of the week in the political field when documents were signed whereby Newfoundland became a province of Canada was a ceremony at the recent general synod of the Anglican Church in Canada when the diocese of Newfoundland was admitted to the Primacy of Canada.

Vote Officials' Wages Boosted

City Council last night voted to increase the wages of deputy returning officers at the civic elections from \$10 to \$15 for the day and that of the Returning Officer from \$15 to \$20.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Temperatures reached twenty below in the Prince George region overnight while the mercury at Prince Rupert fell to 15 above to give the coldest December night since 1938 when 12 above was recorded.

SNOW CLOSES SKEENA ROAD 'OFFICIALLY'

Snow conditions on the Skeena River highway have caused the provincial Public Works office here to declare the road officially closed for the winter, despite the fact that a snowplow arrived here yesterday from Terrace and will make the return trip, possibly tomorrow.

Bulletins

GERMAN SOVIET REPUBLIC

BERLIN — A British licensed newspaper said yesterday that German communists were dickering with Russian officials for the creation of a republic in eastern Germany next spring.

RESCUED IN NORTH

SEATTLE — The Coastguard cutter Hemlock has picked up two women and a man who were shipwrecked at Herring Bay near Petersburg, Alaska, since December 1.

'PRINCE CHARLES' IS NAME

LONDON — Princess Elizabeth's son will be known as Prince Charles of Edinburgh, it was officially announced tonight. The full name will be Charles Philip Arthur George.

CONVICT DECAPITATED

Angleton, Texas — A notorious prisoner was slain in the mess hall of Retriever prison farm near here last night. He was decapitated with a weapon which has not yet been found.

Walter Thompson Quits Air Lines

Walter S. Thompson, director of public relations and advertising for the Canadian National Railway and Trans-Canada Air Lines, will relinquish his duties December 31.

Chimney Fire Damages Home

A faulty chimney was held responsible for a fire which damaged the home of Max Vagstad, 855 Comox Avenue early this morning, charring the attic ceiling badly before it was put out by the fire department.

STORMY CIVIC SESSION

Council Beats Casey's Plan To Split Telephone Bylaw

\$550,000 Loan Proposal Sustained; Black Demands Apology From Alderman Casey

Alderman George Casey's plan to divide the city's proposed \$550,000 telephone rehabilitation bylaw into three separate borrowing plans was resoundingly defeated by city council last night and council members gave Alderman T. B. Black and Mayor Nora Arnold a vote of confidence in what turned out to be the stormiest session of the year.

The meeting for a time developed into a verbal duel between Alderman Black, sponsor of the \$550,000 telephone proposal, and Alderman Casey over remarks attributed to Alderman Casey in a radio broadcast shortly before the meeting.

"I ask an apology of you tonight, Alderman Casey," Alderman Black declared. "You'll have no apology from me tonight," Alderman Casey retorted. "Then we'll see what can be done to get an apology from you," was the reply.

The loan, he declared, would not exhaust the city's borrowing power which is \$1,500,000, plus of school borrowing which does not directly drain the city's credit. The aldermen voted 7-3 against Alderman Casey's resolution to split the bylaw into three parts.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Vanouever, Aumaque, Beattie, Bevcourt, etc.

KING IS 53; LEG BETTER

LONDON — The King observed his fifty-third birthday today cheered by the news that the condition of his leg is improving. The King's birthday is always a quiet family affair which was even more than habitually observed this year.

LOCAL TIDES

Table with columns for tide times and heights, including Wednesday, December 15, 1948.

FIRE CHIEF TO RETIRE NEXT MARCH

Resignation of City Fire Chief H. T. Lock was accepted "with regret" by city council last night after Mr. Lock had made known his intention to retire on superannuation.

NEW DOMINION POLICE NAMED

Wallace Price, 25-year old army overseas veteran of Massett, has been appointed Dominion Constable for the Prince Rupert Agency, it was announced today by Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield.

DRIVING CARS ON BAGEMAN'S PAY

More than 100 of the United Church ministers in Middlesex Presbytery driving cars on a garbage collector's salary. Rev. F. C. of Trinity United Church here recently at a presbytery meeting.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities in the northern and central British Columbia (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).  
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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.  
MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS - AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
City Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$6.00.  
By Mail, Per Month, 90c; Per Year, \$6.00

### Soviet Aims in Berlin

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN the other day described the Paris discussions on the Berlin situation as "almost academic." And indeed it had been plain for some time that the chances of leading to a practical and workable solution are well-nigh negligible.

At the beginning, when the Security Council first took the Berlin question into consideration, there was an opportunity. But M. Vishinsky deliberately destroyed it. First he denied that the Council had any right to consider the question at all; indeed he denied that there was any question to consider. Then he used the Soviet veto to prevent a resolution approved by nine of the eleven members from having any formal validity. Directly or indirectly the Soviet has obstructed every move to bring agreement upon Berlin.

In the starkest, most literal sense of the word, Russian politics are "power politics." They want power over Berlin. They see in the presence of the Western Allies in Berlin, and in the international agreements on which that presence is based, simply obstacles to that ambition. They wish to remove those obstacles and they have no "bourgeois scruples" as to the means they will employ or the cost of these means in human suffering. Stalin wants Berlin. Then "Berlin is worth a famine."

That is why the discussions in Paris have been "almost academic." They remind one of the famous mathematical problem which began: "ignoring the weight of the elephant." The talks in the Palais de Chaillot have ignored the weightiest factor in the whole problem—the desire for power of Mr. Stalin and his associates. That craving for power has been the key to his whole career. It is the way to his present policy.

### NEWSPAPERS

A BIG OIL COMPANY in the United States has explained why it is so sold on newspaper advertising. What it has to say follows:

Newspaper advertising builds profit because newspapers have universal readership. Everyone reads the newspaper. It's an intimate thing—it appeals to everyone because its contents are current, interesting and attention-getting.

Day after day the newspaper puts on a big show—an all-star show, a headline show. In the newspaper we meet the world's greatest personalities—we meet big names.

Big names—names that are making news—making history—appear daily in the newspapers. The newspaper headlines the biggest show on earth—the day by day action of the world—the news of the world.

World events—terrible in their stark drama—but news nevertheless. War, pestilence, famine, flood—horrible catastrophes that no one can escape reading. It's news—world news—important news. It's the story of today.

We read our newspaper for all of these things and we also read our newspapers in search of greater values for the dollars we spend. We read the ads.

The newspaper makes the calls as regularly as the milkman! And it's just as welcome! It is on friendly terms with everyone. The newspaper is read everywhere. It has a chance to do selling in all sorts of places at all times of the day—a silent force, constantly at work.

### 'GOOD OLD DAYS'

ALL that was good in the good old days grows better with the years; the bad fades out and is forgotten. The good old days, as they seem now, never were, but the pleasure of them, the friendships, the simple joys, and the solid satisfactions were and are real and enduring.

The evil days which are upon us are never as bad as our fears make them. Because evil is never wholly overcome, it seems to grow as efforts to combat it fail. In our day men are so concerned with the evils they contend with that their pleasures seem few and fleeting; but when distance dims this scene, its shining towers will be joys and the good deeds which make these the good old days of tomorrow.

The truths which can make all days good days shine through the sorrows and the evils of the good old days and the bad new days, which are never as good or as bad as they seem to be.

### THE COLD SNAP

MELLOW MOONLIGHT shone over Prince Rupert early today, but there was nothing softened or matured about the frost.

It was hard and unyielding. It was a fine morning for a hot breakfast, heavy woolen underduds, well clad feet and all other essential accessories.

That silvery, rippling pathway across the harbor had a fascinating look but stopped there. It would have been a cool footway.

Windows were coated with frost. Footsteps crunched on packed snow. Everyone on foot hurried. Dogs, distant from one another exchanged opinions. Who'd blame them?

## Letters to the Editor

### REPLY TO MR. KENNEY

Editor, Daily News:  
In replying to Mr. Kenney's letter in the Daily News of recent date regarding road maintenance I realize that it would be fruitless to continue the argument further as to the meat of the disagreement as there are no verbatim records kept of such discussions in the provincial legislature.

There are, however, one or two points in Mr. Kenney's letter which I think justify an answer. He states that he thought he had been working to have the highway established long before I ever saw Prince Rupert. He may be right in that as I have been a resident of Prince Rupert for a mere 29 years. Four years immediately prior to that I was engaged in what was generally recognized as a more serious undertaking than local politics—namely, World War I.

Conceding the point that he may be right I can only add that accomplishments in the way of roads in this part of the province up until the time when the highway was forced through by the federal governments as an emergency were not such as would bring credit to the Liberal or Conservative governments of that period and, from the point of view of maintenance since that time, I think it is generally agreed that the roads in this area, including Mr. Kenney's riding, are the worst in the province.

As to my "blindly" following a political philosophy I would like to point out to Mr. Kenney that we of the CCF follow nothing blindly. We draw our own conclusions but we do believe in following definite principles and as yet we have not sacrificed those principles. The Liberal party at one time was also credited with adhering to very definite principles but it appears that these have been sacrificed in the interests of political expediency, by aligning itself with reactionary Toryism.

There is one thing that the CCF in power could never do—that is to introduce a budget that had been dictated by those Tory interests.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your courtesy,

W. H. BRETT.

You Saw it in The News.

### dictatorship

Editor, Daily News:  
I was very much taken up with Ald. Nickerson's address to the Rotary Club over the police question, brought up in council by Ald. Casey.

Ald. Nickerson stated there had been a vote taken in 1927, and the public at that time, were in favor of provincial police.

In the city council some aldermen changed their minds within a week, whether or not the public be given a chance to express their opinion again.

It would seem to me, when some city fathers can change their minds so quickly, surely the public might easily change their ideas in 21 years.

Let's have more democracy and less dictatorship in a democratic country.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, "DISGUSTED"

### SUPPORTED TAX REPEAL

Editor, Daily News:  
It is not good policy for elected or appointed officials of the city to enter into or pronouncing political arguments but, when a statement was made over the air which is directly contrary to the truth after the correct picture has been given ample publicity, it is impossible to let it pass without contradiction.

As delegates from the Prince Rupert City Council to the Union of B.C. Municipalities, we were instructed to vote against a resolution submitted by the City of Rossland, requesting that the poll tax be doubled. This we did and, on our return from the convention, reported to the Council under date of September 21, 1948, that "in all cases our delegates voted as instructed by the Council and the final decision in most instances was in accordance with the views of this Council. The report further mentioned that one of the objections was the fact that the Poll Tax resolution was passed by the Convention. The reasons for the majority decision were also outlined in full and we recommended that to overcome



RECEIVES POTATO CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY FOR ONTARIO—Eric Gallagher, left, of Everett, Simcoe County, Ont., is shown as he received the Ontario Potato Championship Trophy from Dick Goodwin, right, of the Ontario Crop Improvement Association.

### SAFEGUARD DEER

NANAIMO, B.C., (C) — Two fawns found in the woods are to spend the rest of their lives at a cougar-dog training school near here. The dogs will be taught to ignore them, thus when seeking cougar they will ignore deer scent.

IF IT IS  
Plumbing or Heating—Call  
SMITH & ELKINS  
Phone 174 Box 274

### Heilbroners To Visit New York

Mr. and Mrs. Max Heilbron, who left Prince Rupert during the autumn for an extended visit east, will sail next Tuesday from Halifax, where they have been the guests of Col. and Mrs. J. R. Carson, their son-in-law and daughter, for New York City aboard the President.

## LOW FARES for CHRISTMAS-NEW YEARS

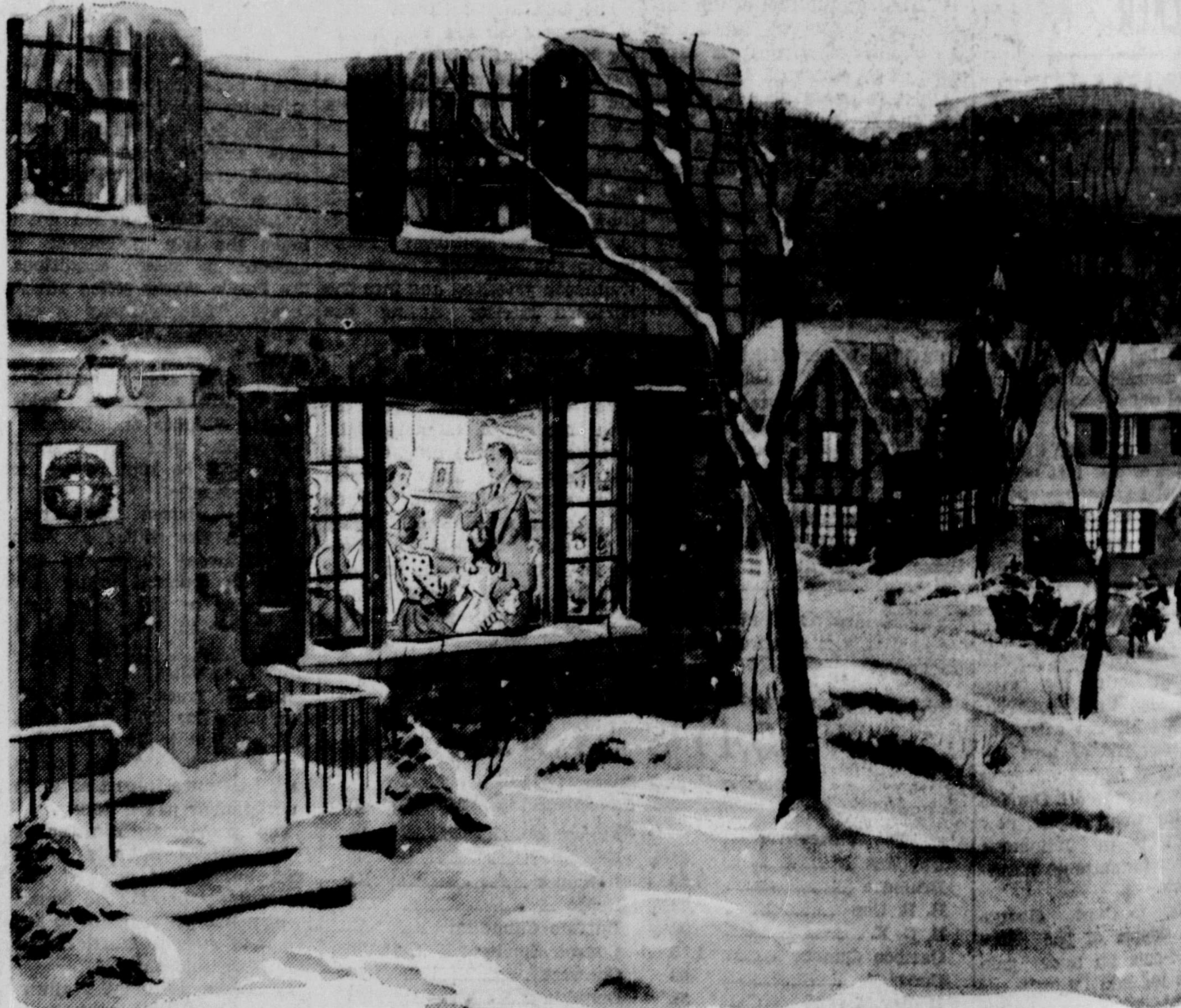
Travel by Train  
ONE WAY FARE and ONE-HALF For Round Trip (Minimum Fare \$10)  
BETWEEN ALL STATIONS IN CANADA  
GOING: TUESDAY, December 21, 1948 12:00N SATURDAY, January 1, 1949  
RETURN: LEAVE DESTINATION up to 31 night, January 3, 1949  
Full information from any agent  
CANADIAN NATIONAL

## Washers WITH PUMP CONTROL

MADE BY THE CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.  
"AGAIN IN STOCK" ONLY \$149.50  
SEE

The Northern B.C. Power Co.  
Phone 209 • LIMITED • Phone 274

## Christmas time is family time

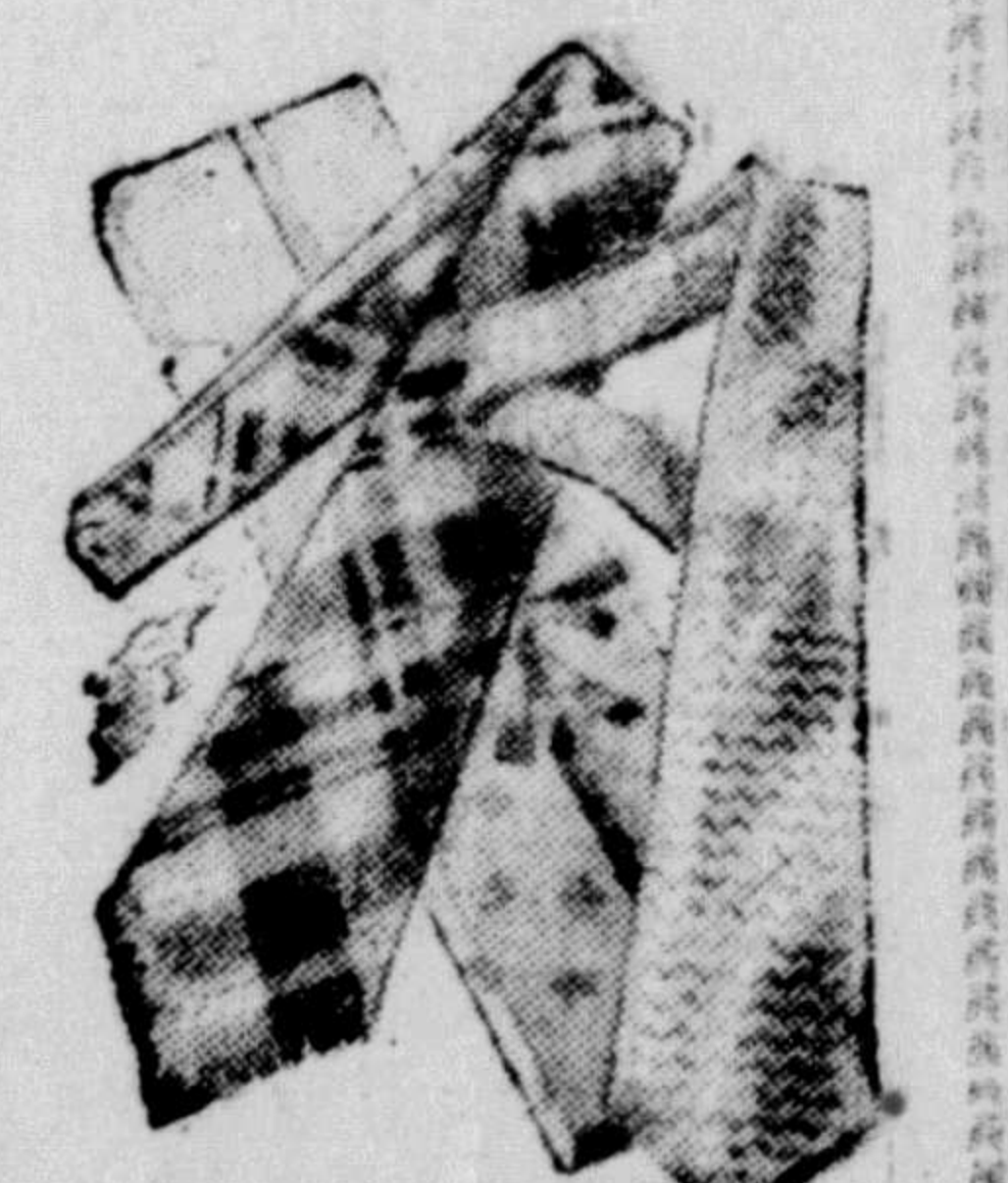


The joyous family reunion is a tradition in our Canadian celebration of Christmas. The gaily decorated Christmas tree, loaded with gifts; the holly wreaths; the excited laughter of children mingled with the cheerful conversation of the grown-ups; the tantalizing aroma that heralds the Christmas dinner; all affirm that Christmas time is family time. During the past year Calvert has paid tribute to Famous Families in Canadian history. At this Christmas season of happy family gatherings we wish to salute all Canadian families with the words written by Calvert himself over three hundred years ago: "May all happiness attend you".

Calvert Distillers (Canada) Limited  
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of British Columbia

for... the MAN ... about town



Ask any fellow who knows! He'll tell you accessories rate first for Christmas gifting.

- From
- Initialed Belts to
- Functional Sweaters
- TIES SCARVES
- SOCKS BELTS
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- Last but not least, Tie Pins and Clips by HICKOK

ACME CLOTHING

NEW ROYAL HOTEL  
A Home Away From Home  
50 Rooms, Hot and Cold Water  
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.  
Phone 291 P.O. Box 196

CHIROPRACTOR  
John F. L. Hughes, D.C., Ph.C.  
21-22 Besner Block  
Phone BLUE 442 for Appointment  
HOURS  
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.  
EVENINGS  
Monday and Friday, 7:30 p.m. for those unable to come during the day. RECEPTIONIST in attendance afternoons.

LET 'ER GO!!  
... right for a strike! Hit or miss, you'll enjoy bowling with your friends on our alleys.  
Rex Bowling Alley  
Open to general public Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. Monday Tuesday and Thursday evenings after 9 o'clock.

BROADWAY CAFE  
Your Best Eating Place  
FULL COURSE MEALS  
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Banquet Hall for Luncheons, Dinners and Parties  
Chinese Dishes  
608 3rd Ave W. Phone 200

**AVOID**  
OBJECTION and FRUSTRATION  
Continuation of Board of Works Program  
**ROBERT McKAY**

For a City Council  
Free From Political  
Control  
**VOTE**  
Non-Partisan  
MARK YOUR BALLOTS THUS:

FOR CITY COUNCIL  
2-Year Term—Vote for 4 Only

FORMAN, James Neilson	X
FRIZZELL, George Douglas	X
MCLEAN, Wilfred Joseph	X
WHALEN, Harold S.	X

1-Year Term—Vote for 1 Only

McKAY, Robert	X
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FOR SCHOOL BOARD  
Vote for 3 Only

HECKER, Dorothy Louise	X
BROWN, Arthur Bruce	X
LARGE, Richard Geddes	X

TRANSPORTATION PHONE 311

or Progressive City  
Administration

Mark Your Ballot

George Douglas (Doug)  
**X FRIZZELL**

**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MAKES QUICK SPURT AS YULETIDE DEADLINE NEARS**

The pre-Christmas shopping rush exploded over Prince Rupert somewhat in the manner of a delayed action bomb at the week-end but it was a welcome blast and its cheerful reverberations are continuing stronger than ever this week.

Merchants blamed a continued stretch of bad weather plus the usual procrastination on the part of the public for the delayed effect but feel that, now that it has begun, the buying will bear up until the last present is rushed home on Christmas eve.

Extra help has been employed in most downtown stores and both regular and special sales personnel were busy on Monday when clear, sunny weather brought out crowds of shoppers.

"Of course, the weather has had something to do with the delay, but I think that most people have just naturally been putting off their Christmas buying because they didn't realize that the time was so short," one merchant said.

What types of presents are being bought? All types it seems. Clothing, household effects, electric appliances, jewelry and other luxury items.

Toys, of course are getting a big play and these are here in abundance this year. Good quality and great variety, too!

Basing their concern on the slowness of business during the early part of last week, some merchants expressed fears that their Christmas stocks might not move but they felt better after Saturday's and Monday's working periods.

Prices, they admit, are generally higher than last year but this is part of a general trend over which they have little control. Quality, however, in most lines is as good, or in many cases better, than previous years.

A feature of the toy industry is the appearance of "Made in Occupied Japan" products, most of them in the low price category. There is a wide variety of Canadian-made toys as well.

Electrical appliances are popular and, according to one firm, and there is no particular standard line out in front. However, such difficult-to-obtain items as automatic pop-up toasters and other American articles are in great demand.

In the clothing line, the ever-popular gentleman's cravat still flourishes, partly because it is always a useful gift and partly because ties are one line of merchandise which has shown practically no price increase over the years.

Some merchants anticipate that the annual buying festival may not blossom as fully as in other years because general price rises have drained off extra money from the consumers' pocketbooks but they

are hoping for the best, and on the basis of Saturday and Monday business, it may be pretty fair at that.

**PUT MORE INTO JOB**

MONTREAL—A call to railway men to "Lead the parade back to business sanity and business morality," was sounded here Monday night by Maynard A. Metcalf, C.B.E., vice-president and executive assistant, Canadian National Railways, in an address before the Canadian Railway Club.

"In almost every walk of life we see evidence of indifference, of poor workmanship and of seeming to get by with the least effort," said Mr. Metcalf. "We need an awareness of moral obligations as well as financial obligations. The moral side of railroading demands that we do a little more than the rule book says, go a step or two beyond the mere performance of a day's work for a day's pay."

"It is an important side of the job and it is not affected by lack of adequate freight rates, lack of railway income, or the lack of raw materials. A wide variety of evils and deficiencies can be offset by canvassing goodwill with goodwill, counter-acting impatience with patience, soliciting friendship with friendship, courting courtesy with courtesy, and winning confidence by being trustworthy," he said. "The public is entitled to the highest quality of service it is possible to produce," he continued, "and such commodities as politeness can be supplied in unlimited quantities at all times. It is the weight of public opinion that supports or crushes enterprises, large and small, that opinion is formed mostly by evaluating externals and perhaps without any real knowledge of railway problems and practices. Nevertheless, we must try to do something objective about it."

"The railways," concluded Mr. Metcalf, "are great national institutions, dedicated to service to the public and, although the public is dependent upon the railways, in no lesser degree are the railways dependent upon the public. The railways of Canada and the people of Canada are inseparable partners in a great national endeavour and, if railroaders give the lead, their fellow citizens will surely follow."

**What City Council Did**

Accepted a tender by J. H. Schuman for \$3300 for purchase of the old isolation hospital, Westview school, and the old Frizzell house and two lots at Second Avenue and Seventh Street. There were two other bidders, one for the three buildings and one for the isolation hospital.

Recommended that the street lighting power on Fifth Avenue East, between McBride Street and the Prince Rupert General Hospital be increased and that the city engineer remove trees and other impediments to lighting. The motion was carried.

Referred to next year's council an application by the Prince Rupert Shrine Club to sponsor Crescent Shows in the city next July 8 to 16 in aid of the Shrine Club band and charitable activity.

Granted the Salvation Army permission to place its Christmas Tree pot in front of the post office from December 18 to 24.

Will request permission from the marine section, Department of Transport, for joint use of a road at the rear of the Seal Cove hangar for public use in order to keep the vehicles off the ramp as a fire security measure.

THE SUN NEVER SETS  
A total of 13,319,243 square miles are under British control.

Classified Ads Bring Results!  
presented to the Prices Commission.

Even if profits were large enough, and they are not, payment of higher wages from profits would deprive industry of the largest source of funds for expansion.

Tonight's rally will be similar to those held in previous years by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the interest of public enlightenment on election issues and the personalities involved.

**CANNOT PAY MORE WAGES**  
Canadian Manufacturers' Association Says Expansion Plans Being Hampered

OTTAWA, © — The Canadian Manufacturers' Association said today that industry cannot afford to pay another round of wage increases from current profits.

"Such increases can only be paid by the consumers in the form of higher prices," The Association maintained in a brief

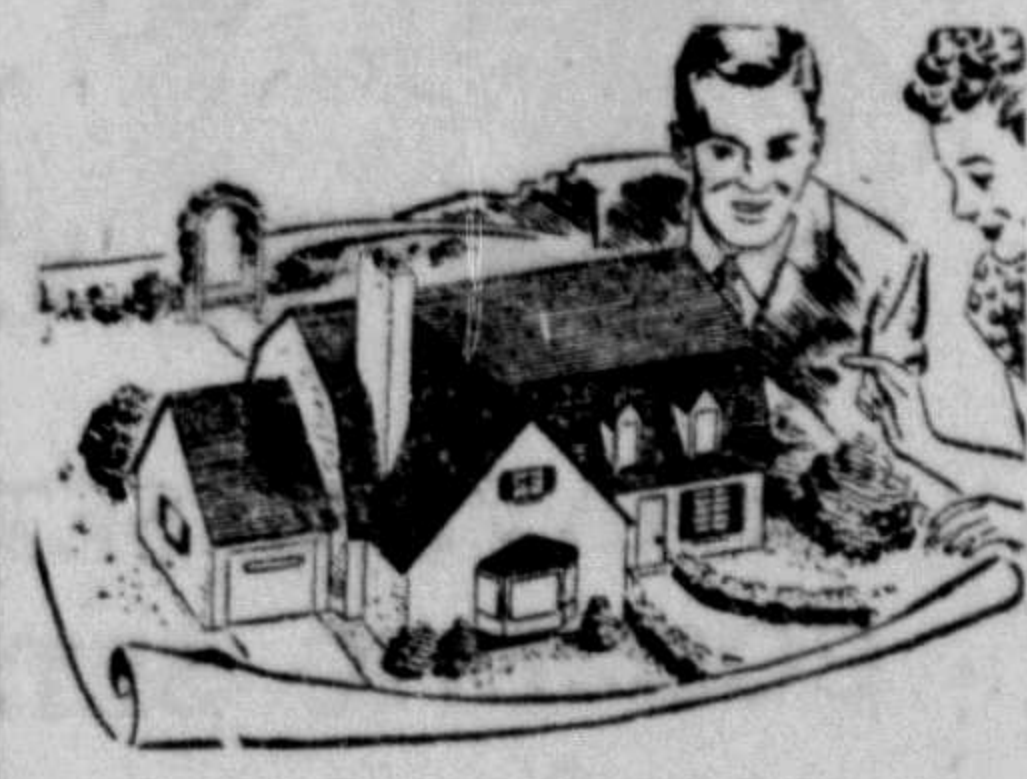
— Mark Your Ballot —  
**James N. Forman X**  
Independent Candidate for Alderman  
FOR A COMPLETE LONG TERM PLANNED PROGRAM (294)

**To The Electors**  
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:  
Since the year 1915 I have served this city on 14 different Councils, two years on the School Board one year on the Hospital Board and five years on the Fair Board. In every department I have given of my best on behalf of the city and its people. I have taken a part in the city's development from the days of the plank streets to the macadam roads of today.  
If allowed to serve another year I pledge myself to have all main streets properly finished and black-topped within the next twelve months.  
I think my record throughout the years has shown initiative, fair judgment and fair play. On that record may I ask you to continue me in office for one more year.  
**Geo. B. Casey**  
Aldermanic Candidate, 1948.

FOR A PRACTICAL ECONOMY  
**SUPPORT**  
**Wilfred McLean**  
**INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE**  
For Alderman

For an Economical Civic Administration  
**SUPPORT**  
**H. M. Daggett**  
INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE for ALDERMAN (294)

**X VOTE X**  
**HAROLD S. WHALEN**  
WELLS CARTAGE LTD. Mgr. WELLS (PR) LTD. WELLS LTD.  
Independent Candidate for ALDERMAN  
A Progressive, Far-Sighted Public Works Program



**Mitchell & Currie**  
LIMITED  
Phone 363  
BUILDERS  
and  
CONTRACTORS

*These Candidates Endorsed By Trades and Labor Council*

*Two Year Term*      *School Board*

George D. Anderson      Mrs. Edith Black  
George E Hills      Peter Forman  
August Wallin      Hugh A. MacDonald

*One Year Term* - Henry N. Powell

**FOR SOUND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

**Vote LABOR**

For Transportation Phone 653

FOR  
ENERGETIC, PROGRESSIVE  
ADMINISTRATION  
**VOTE**  
**E. D. (AI) MANSON X**  
INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE  
FOR ALDERMAN



# THE DOUBLE-BARRED CROSS SYMBOL OF THE CRUSADE AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS



As far as we are aware no thesis has yet been written on the subject of emblems. Attempts at a universal language. Quite a few centuries have passed into the books since men found a symbol would often find them and their cause. Even though the world knew a word the thesis was saying. As this does not anticipate anything a Ph.D. thesis the offer is gratis to anyone who can use it.

see more frequently than usual, another symbol that is internationally known—the double-barred cross, symbol of the crusade against tuberculosis. While the campaign against TB goes on all through the year the Christmas season is the time when public attention is directed to the need for TB prevention by the Christmas Seal Sale. It is comforting to remember in our confused world that mankind has some common bonds of good intentions. In Calcutta and Calgary, Rio de Janeiro and Regina, Helsinki and Halifax, Nicaragua and Norway, Manchester and Montevideo, men and women look at Christmas Seals with double-barred crosses on them and are reminded of mankind's common causes. Among those who will buy Christmas Seals there will be Christians, Jews, Mohammedans and Buddhists. The double-barred cross will bring a response from people with black, white, brown and yellow faces. They will speak not only scores of languages but many dialects within a language. They may not understand each other but they understand what the double-barred cross means. It means "Fight Tuberculosis" in any language. (It)

# Seasonable Ideas for Housekeepers

## Timely Recipe

### ALMOND, APPLE PUDDING

Arrange a layer of biscuit type dough in the bottom of a pan, then a layer of apples and almonds and finally a custardy topping.

1/2 cup unblanched almonds  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup granulated sugar  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
5 tablespoons shortening  
3/4 cup milk  
2 cups thinly sliced cooking apples

1/2 cup table cream or rich top milk  
1 egg  
Cinnamon  
Cream

Chop almonds. Sift together flour, salt, 3 tablespoons sugar and baking powder. Cut in shortening and stir in milk, mixing only enough to moisten dry ingredients. Spread in well-greased baking pan (about 11 1/2 x 7 x 1 1/4 inches), cover with apples and sprinkle with almonds. Beat together 1/2 cup table cream, egg and remaining sugar. Pour evenly over apples and almonds. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Serve warm with cream. Serves 8 or more.

## HINTS FOR HOLIDAY MEALS; BUYING AND COOKING TURKEYS

Christmas is almost upon us with all the extra fussing over the festive meals. At the same time the homemaker must keep on serving the three regular meals each day.

Home economists have some suggestions which may lighten the burden on both the purse and the person of the over-worked housewife.

If a turkey, chicken or goose has not already been ordered it is time to make sure of getting a good bird. Buying poultry by grade pays high dividends.

**GRADE SPECIAL** birds (marked with a purple tag) are those which are as nearly perfect as possible. The supply of this quality bird is usually quite limited and the price necessarily higher than that of other grades.

**GRADE A** poultry (marked with a red tag) are highest grade birds usually found on the market. These birds are well-fleshed with plump, well-rounded breasts and show fat on the breast, back, hips and pin bones. The fat is evenly distributed throughout the flesh in small globules so that the meat is ten-

der and juicy when cooked. Grade A birds must be cleanly plucked, with no large tears or discoloration and have straight keel bones.

**GRADE B** birds (marked with a blue tag) are not as attractive in appearance as those in higher grades, although they may be very good eating. Grade B poultry may show some pinfeathers, some tears or may have a slight crookedness of the keel bone.

Grade C birds (marked with a yellow tag) are usually not well-fleshed or if they are well-fleshed, may have pinfeathers, be bruised or slightly discolored. They may also have crooked keel bones.

Chickens in grades Special and A are, in addition, marked "milkfed."

Grading is a protection for the housewife who, if she buys by grade, buys with confidence, knowing full well that the bird will be of the quality marked. In many cities in Canada the sale of graded poultry is compulsory. If graded poultry is not sold in your community, ask for it.

Many small families have longed for a turkey but felt

that even the smallest one was two much for two or three people. For these it is now possible to buy a half turkey which can be stuffed and roasted to that shining golden tenderness.

**TO ROAST HALF TURKEYS**—Wash turkey half and dry thoroughly. Sprinkle cavity with salt. Tie leg to tail. Leave wing flat against breast, skewering in place. Fasten skin to breast meat along keel bone to prevent shrinkage of skin and consequent drying out of meat.

Trim double thickness of waxed paper to approximate cut surface of bird and place on a rack in roaster.

Allowing 3/4 to 1 cup of dressing per pound of turkey, mound the dressing on the waxed paper to fit cavity of bird. Place half of turkey on top of dressing.

Completely cover bird with piece of cheesecloth dipped in melted fat and roast until tender, allowing about 30 minutes per lb. Use uncovered roaster and do not add water. If cheesecloth dries out during roasting, re-moisten with dripping from pan or with additional melted fat.

## COST OF LIVING IS NOW DROPPING

VANCOUVER—Cost of living index in Vancouver dropped .2 of a point during the month of October, figures indicate.



The years are bound to bring changes...

Do you know what your insurance needs will be in 1953? Marriage, a birth or death in the family might change the present picture completely. So, plan ahead, but make your plans flexible.

A Crown Life convertible Policy gives you that flexibility. At the end of five years, you have the privilege of converting your original policy into any one of five different plans at a new rate which is guaranteed in your original policy. There are no lump sum arrears of premium to pay.

Get in touch with a Crown Life representative. He will be glad to explain how a Crown Life convertible Policy can be used to give you the flexible protection you require.

## CROWN LIFE Insurance Company

Established 1900 Home Office Toronto

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Provincial Office, Rogers Building, Vancouver

## HOW CAN I ??? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I mend broken glass?

A. Purchase about ten cents worth of water glass from any drug store, and paint the broken edges of the glass, using a small, soft brush. The mended portion will not show.

Q. How can I make bay rum?

A. Mix one dram oil of bay, eighteen ounces of alcohol, eighteen ounces of water. Then filter it through magnesia.

Q. How can I remove yellow spots from white enamel?

A. By rubbing with a flannel cloth that has been dipped in garden mold.

Miss Nan Bavester is sailing this afternoon on the Cardena for Vancouver. Next week A. P. Crawley is leaving for Vancouver and the couple will be married in the south.



## TRAIN SCHEDULE

From the East—  
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,  
10:45 p.m.

For the East—  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday,  
8:00 p.m.

**BIG "BLUE BABY"**—Most "blue babies" are young children but in the case of Jack Finley, 30, of Lakeview his condition developed when he was 20 years old. A married man with three children, Finley's heart was affected about 10 years ago and he has been a partial invalid since. Shown here kissing his children, Barbara, Dale and Mary, good-bye as he leaves for Toronto General Hospital, Finley will be operated on by a Toronto specialist. (CP Photo)

## Chocolates

make a tasty gift for any lady to find under the Yule Tree Christmas Morning. Ask about our pound and half-pound boxes today.

As well as PIPES, POUCHES, RONSON LIGHTERS, TOBACCOS and CIGARS we have CIGARETTES in gift boxes of 100's and 50's.

Rupert Tobacco Store  
3rd Ave. & 4th St.

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For HER . . .

**Adrienne**

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF GIFT SETS

**ORMES DRUGS**

**Elizabeth Arden**

Flower Mists...  
powder drifts

Weather forecast for a bright, white Christmas: showers of gifts by Elizabeth Arden—clouds of snowy Dusting Powder, sprinkles of fragrant Flower Mist. For Dusting Powder, fluffly-line, and Flower Mist, light as spun spray, go together perfectly... like Christmas and candle-light, like you and the Yule log's blaze!

Bath Duet — Dusting Powder and June Geranium Soap . . . 2.50  
Bath Trio — Bath Milt, Hand-O-Tenk, June Geranium Soap . . . 3.50  
Blue Grass Duet — Flower Mist and Dusting Powder (fln) . . . 3.75

**ORMES DRUGS**

## How many things made of aluminum can you see on a street corner?

UNLESS you look at the pictures on the right, you'll hardly believe there can be so many.

Yet this is only a few of them. For aluminum has so many advantages that you may see hundreds of other things made of it—on the streets, in store windows, almost anywhere you look.

This is because aluminum is so very light, and strong, does not rust and has lots of other special features.

Today more than 1000 Canadian companies are making aluminum into so many kinds of useful and beautiful articles that no one can keep track of them all.

Why is this so? Because so many people all over the world want things made of aluminum we have been able to make more and more.

Because we have been able to make more, we have been able, over the last ten years, to reduce the price of aluminum ingot by 25%.

**ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.**  
Producers and Processors of Aluminum for Canadian Industry and World Markets  
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Lighter to handle  
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Aluminum store fronts never need paint.

ALSO, aluminum traffic lane markers, parking meters, street light brackets, direction signs — and cove troughs, roofs, window sills, awnings, airplanes — and new things are being made of aluminum every day.



Mackenzie Furniture Ltd.  
"A Good Place to Buy"  
Arrived—McBrine's  
Twin Set—single  
Leather Gladstone  
Guard Baggage.  
New in design  
See these.  
Assortment of Floor  
Lamp latest design. A  
choice of Lamp  
A few Cellarettes  
arriving.  
Wagons and  
Cars.  
Stock of Furnish-  
ing Bedding.  
Here to serve you  
Window Display  
3rd Avenue

### FUNERAL OF MRS. SEATON

TERRACE — High requiem mass for the late Mrs. Emily Seaton was celebrated at the Roman Catholic Church, Father Racette officiated. Interment followed at the Kaim Cemetery, pallbearers being, H. Doll, J. Lever, J. Normandeau, J. Bissonette, H. Cote and E. Whalen.  
Mrs. Seaton is survived by four sons, Francis, Harry, Angus, Johann and two daughters, Mrs. W. Christy and Mrs. J. Gordon. Johann Seaton flew from Vancouver for the funeral, and Angus, who is with the British Columbia police force, came from Williams Lake where he is stationed.

MONTREAL — Victor Bourque, 16-year-old Montreal cadet officer on a steamship, returned from his first voyage at the same age and on the same day of the same month as his father set out on his first voyage 22 years ago.

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### Timely Topics from Terrace

Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace Reporter

**New Talent Located—Drama Club Had Good Year—Girl Guides Get Camp**  
A lot of hidden talent came to light in Terrace last week in the recent entertainments at the Civic Centre. The Christmas Concert brought out young Jimmy Proctor as a pleasing soloist and Frank Gavan immediately engaged him to sing with his dance orchestra at the New Year's Eve cabaret. Jimmy, a Grade Twelve student, sang with a guitar trio "Beautiful Dreamer." The entertainment was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association and drew a very large crowd. Trained by the teaching staff, the children performed excellently. Little girls from Division 5 looked like little fairies dancing across the stage and the "Sailors Hornpipe," danced by the boys of the same division, drew hearty applause. Piano solos were played by Claudia King and Marilyn de Kergommeaux. Aaron Haal and played a very sweet violin selection and Lawrence Kirkaldy contributed with a well played trumpet solo. There were other vocal solos by Anita Bruce and Gloria Irving, a duet by Alanna Cushing and Diane Paquette and two quartettes from the High School with Peggy Laird, Rose-Marie Tetrault, Valerie Craig and Pat Tumilson singing "Holy Night" and Betty McCabe, Joyce Perry, Marie Lindstrom, Joan Atwood and Colleen Sites singing "Winter Wonderland." The Civic Centre's large stage was a splendid setting for the three plays which were so well done by the young children. There was no crowding and they went over very well. C. Michiel was the announcer and total proceeds amounted to approximately \$165.

Miss Margaret Ross, matron of the Terrace hospital, returned on Saturday morning from the Okanagan where she spent the past month on holiday.

C. H. Sawie, publisher of the Okanagan Herald, was in town Thursday and Friday last to attend the Masonic installation of officers and banquet.

To wind up the Drama Club's activities for the year a party was held in the Orange Hall last Thursday evening and members of the recent cast with their friends and members of the symphony orchestra were all there. Convened by Janet Wade, games, dancing and charades formed the evening's entertainment and refreshments were served by the committee. President of the Drama Club, Stephen Howlett, gave his report of the recent production, proceeds from which amounted to over \$230 for the two nights of entertainment. Another production will be staged in the spring and it is hoped that it will take the form of a musical comedy.

M. M. Stephens, sheriff of Prince Rupert, was in town last week on business and was taken out to Alvanah by the Skeena Airways.  
C. Buchanan, assistant superintendent of telegraphs at Smithers, was in Terrace last week on business and in this connection a radio-telephone was installed at Alvanah, B. Clarke flying there by Skeena Airways to do the work on it.  
The Kinsmen of Prince Rupert are donating the use of their camp at Lakelse Lake to the Girl Guides for the first two weeks in July with the sole provision that their camp director, Curly Casey, will be in charge. As is well known, the Guides are not allowed to solicit for funds so that means a winter and spring of money-making activities to raise the money to pay the director's salary, food and transportation for

### MARKETING DISCUSSED

Terrace Institute Hears District Agriculturalist—Quarrying for Lime

TERRACE—At a meeting of the Farmers' Institute held in the Credit Union Hall, Ken Jamieson, district agriculturalist, was the guest speaker and his topic was "Prospects of Marketing under the B. C. Coast Marketing Act." A question period followed.

Tom Olsen was in the chair and the secretary, Floyd Frank, gave his report on the progress of the quarrying of lime for agricultural purposes in the district. The lime quarry is past Shames on the Prince Rupert Highway. To date, 55 tons have been quarried by Otto Matz and Tom Olsen. None has been crushed yet. It is expected that it will sell for \$10 a ton.

Mr. Jamieson said he expects to have the land clearing machinery here, late in July. There are still two months work to be done with it in the Smithers

in town but they died down and on Thursday snow began to fall and the temperature has risen.

The W. A. to St. Matthews Church met at the home of Mrs. Robert Corlett on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. B. West presiding. There was not a large attendance due to the intense cold weather. The members expressed great pleasure at the results of the recent tea and sale. A small brass plate in memory of Mrs. W. H. Williscroft is to be placed on the altar rail. A carol service is to be held in the church on the Sunday evening before

### INVESTITURE PUBLICIZED

Widespread publicity was given the recent investiture at Ottawa of Roy Clifford with the Boy Scouts' Silver Cross for bravery. Stories and pictures were carried by newspapers throughout the country. Here was the account in the Ottawa Journal:

"A ten-year-old Boy Scout from Windsor, Ont., and a couple

vicinity, and from there it will come straight to Terrace where there are 200 to 300 acres ready for clearing.  
Mr. Jamieson was asked to contact other Farmers' Institutes and Co-operatives along the line with the idea in view of marketing produce jointly. However, some felt that, as the markets for disposal of Terrace produce were good on the whole, they would lose out if all produce was marketed co-operatively.

Following the meeting, Mr. Jamieson left on the late train for his home in Smithers.

Christmas: The Sunday school Xmas party has been arranged for December 16 at the Melvin home and the W.A. will contribute towards it. After the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary scheduled for Wednesday night's meeting was postponed to next month's meeting due to lack of a quorum. However, it was announced that the Auxiliary would serve the lunch in the Legion Hall for the New Year's Eve dance.

of teen age Scouts from Terrace, B. C., and Sherbrooke, Que., shared honors with war heroes at an investiture today at Government House. Gallant deeds during the last year won for the boys a place in the first group investiture ever held in the history of Canadian Scouting.  
The Silver Cross, one of the highest awards in Scout Association gives for bravery, went to Cub Gordon St. Onge, of Windsor for rescuing another boy from drowning in the Detroit River. A courageous effort to save the life of a younger brother when the family home went up in flames won the Silver Cross for 15-year-old Roy Clifford of Terrace.  
Rover Henri Chabot, 17, of Sherbrooke, Que., was decorated with the Gill Cross for rescuing his uncle from drowning.

**HEALTHFUL PRODUCE**  
Dairy produce, exclusive of butter, supplies about 14 per cent of total calories, much fat and protein, calcium and riboflavin.

### The CONSOLETTTE

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**NOTICE**  
The Daily News wishes to draw attention to the rule that classified and transient advertising is payable in advance at the office at time of presenting copy for advertising. Those desiring to advertise in this manner in the Daily News are asked to assist the office and respect this rule by refraining from telephoning classified advertising.

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Lighters \$1.00 to \$8.50  
10K gold Men's and Boys' Signet Rings \$7.50 to \$25.00 according to weight and workmanship  
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