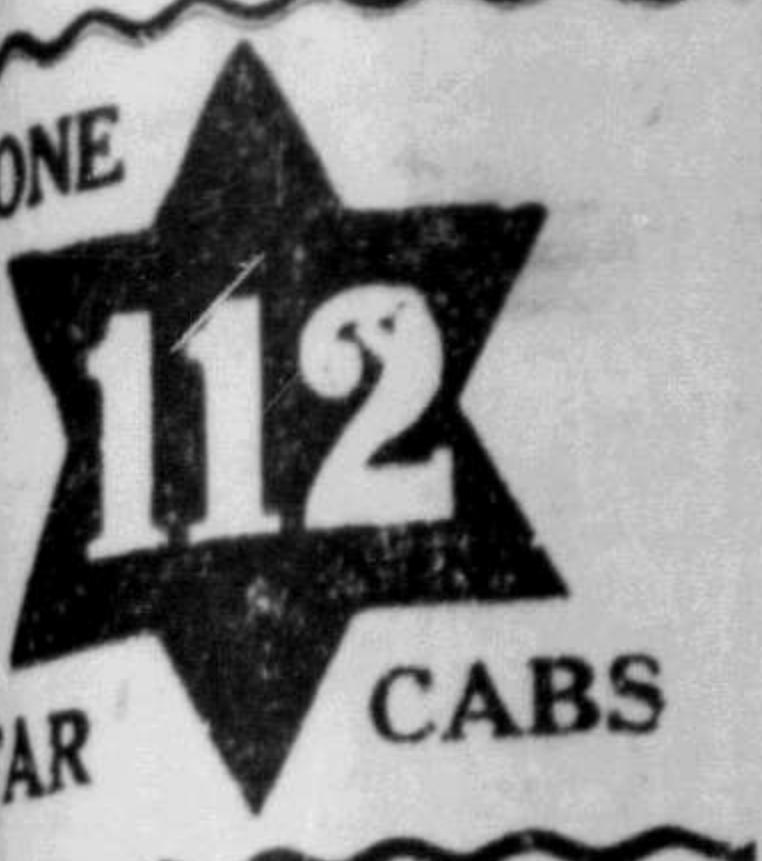


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# Mrs. Nancy Hodges Is Being Named Speaker

## Legislative History In Commonwealth Is Made

Opening of Legislature February 14 Announced by Premier B. I. Johnson.

VICTORIA (CP)—Mrs. Nancy Hodges, coalition member for Victoria, will be recommended by the government for the speakership of the British Columbia House, it was announced today by Premier Byron I. Johnson when he made it known that the Legislature will open February 14.

## First Storm On Prairies

Southern Manitoba Hard Hit—Death Toll in United States

WINNIPEG (CP)—Southern Manitoba today began digging itself out from under the winter's first blizzard. Howling wind up to forty miles per hour swirled five to eight inches of snow from the Saskatchewan border to Kenora, Ontario, and south into North Dakota yesterday. The Weather Man said it would blow itself out by noon today.

## Winter Comes—Slippery Roads Take Death Toll

VANCOUVER (CP)—Treacherous roads caused three deaths and injured thirty persons in British Columbia during the week-end. Three men were killed in a three-car collision on the TransCanada Highway at the Pattullo Bridge early Sunday. The dead are: George Orlesky of Lulu Island, Martin Rivers of Lulu Island and Paul J. Vanderbeck of Sudbury. Two of the three cars were demolished.

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## Flash

CUTTING CANADA OFF  
OTTAWA—Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the House of Commons Saturday that the official attitude of the United Kingdom on trade is that it does not want to import any food from Canada at any price except wheat.

APPEAL DISMISSED  
VANCOUVER—Appeals of Walter Prestyko, 33, and William John Worobec, 37, convicted jointly of murder of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Geuch, were dismissed at the week-end by the British Columbia Court of Appeal and, unless further appeals are successful, the two men will be hanged January 6.

LANDSLIDE RESULT  
SYDNEY—The Australian Labor government's defeat in Saturday's election neared landslide proportions today as vote counting continued the victorious Liberal-Country Party coalition appeared likely to win a majority of 23 seats in the House of Representatives, a big edge in the 123-member lower chamber of Parliament. A count indicated that the Liberal party would win at least 55 seats and its partner Country Party seventeen with the Opposition Labor Party getting 45. Three other seats are still doubtful.

B. C. RHODES SCHOLAR  
VANCOUVER—Saskatchewan-born Frank Watt of Vancouver was named yesterday as 1950 Rhodes scholar from British Columbia. The 22-year old University of British Columbia student enters Oxford next fall.

## SHIP SINKS, SIXTY CHINESE DROWNED

HONG KONG (CP)—More than sixty Chinese passengers lost their lives Saturday when the motor vessel Yu broke apart in heavy seas. The disaster occurred between Pu Toi and Tain Kun islands south of Hong Kong.

### LOCAL TIDES

Tuesday, December 13, 1949

High	7:18	18.9 feet
	19:36	17.4 feet
Low	0:47	6.2 feet
	13:38	8.5 feet

### THE WEATHER

#### Synopsis

The storm which brought the first snowfall of the season to the British Columbia coast and lower mainland was moving eastward into Alberta this morning. Cloudy skies will persist in the wake of the storm and there will be a few snow flurries throughout the interior. Another active storm centre was developing about 800 miles to the southwest of the Queen Charlotte Islands this morning. This storm is expected to bring strong southeast winds and rain to the coastal regions tomorrow morning with snow flurries later in the day over the interior of the province. Temperatures will continue to moderate slowly during the next few days.

#### Forecasts

North Coast Region—Variable cloudiness today. Overcast to night and Tuesday. Rain beginning overnight with occasional snow at first along the mainland. Showery Tuesday afternoon. Milder. Winds southeast (15) increasing to southeast (30) by daybreak tomorrow and shifting to southwest (25) during the morning. Lows tonight and high Tuesday—At Port Hardy 35 and 42, Sandspit 34 and 40, Prince Rupert 34 and 42.

Walter D. Longwill Jr. returned to the city on Saturday afternoon's plane from a trip to Vancouver and Seattle.

## Japanese Returning To British Columbia

Some of Them Fought With Nippon Army in War, It Is Declared

VANCOUVER (CP)—The News-Herald said in a news page story today that 201 Canadian-born Japanese will return to Canada shortly under federal government permission. The story says that some of the Japanese, who will be the first of their race to arrive in Canada since the end of the second World War, fought with the Japanese forces but the Canadian government considers they were conscripted and had no alternative.

(In the House of Commons Saturday Ralph Maybank, Parliamentary assistant to Hon. Colin Gibson, minister of mines and natural resources, told a questioner that the government policy is to allow the entry of Canadian-born Japanese who had no record of disloyalty.)

The News-Herald also quoted an official of the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union (TLC) as saying that fishing company officials here have sent representatives to other Canadian provinces to recruit Japanese fishermen and labor.

### AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)—J. B. Rae, H. D. Thain, Capt. W. McLeod.

To Sandspit (today)—M. Campbell, D. Helmer.

From Vancouver (Saturday)—Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McLean, R. E. Lane, M. E. Carr, Miss E. Carr, K. P. Harding, W. Longwill, Mr. Martinussen.

From Sandspit (Saturday)—Mr. Klaskonitch, N. Lodge.

## On Future Citizens' Day



Mayor Norah Arnold looks on as student Mayor Eric Moore speaks to his "Council" on Future Citizens Day. The day that the young "council" ran the civic affairs of Prince Rupert in a program sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Three Baptized At Cathedral

A triple christening ceremony was conducted at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral yesterday afternoon officiated over by Canon Basil Procter.

The first was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cook who was named Leslie Ann. Godparents by proxy were Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Kergin and Mrs. R. Good who stood for Mrs. Don Graham, Detroit, Mr. Leland Leech, Windsor, and Mrs. R. V. Hodges, Windsor.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith was christened Karen Lynn with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ormiston her Godparents.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods was christened Roberta Beverly with her Godparents Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Telford.



Everything was turned over to the students on Future Citizens Day and the Daily News was no exception as the Student "Staff" pictured above prepared news, editorials and advertising for the paper on Future Citizens Day. Pictured from left to right are Evelyn Smith, reporter; Donna Kerrigan, Editor; Warren Wilkinson, advertising, and Janet Budnich, assistant editor.

## Christianity Is Power In India

Four Cabinet Ministers Are Members of Faith—Heroes Of Christ in Orient

The influence of Christianity in India far out ratios the comparatively small proportion of the population of that great and now independent nation. Rev. James A. Munro told the congregation of First Presbyterian Church at morning service yesterday. Four members of the cabinet of Prime Minister Pandit Nehru, who declared that India would find its destiny, notwithstanding its independence, within the orbit of the British Commonwealth of Nations, were Christians. So was the powerful Governor of Bombay. This Christian influence in India would be a vital factor, Mr. Munro said, in that Nation's relations with the western world and in world politics.

Mr. Munro, who earlier this year spent six months in India visiting the church's missions there, told of the work in the Presbyterian field in southern India where thousands of simple people, once given over to barbaric heathen habits, had been converted and were now faithful church adherents. In addition to the spiritual work, the church was active in education and had established an experimental farm.

Describing the intense hardships and difficulties under which they labored with a zeal that compared with that of Livingstone and other "heroes of Christ," Mr. Munro told of the success that had been obtained in introducing and maintaining Christianity in opium-ridden Yunnan, last Chinese province to yield to the Communists, and its wicked capital city of Kunming where forty percent of the people were said to be addicted to the use of the poppy drug. The difficulties which they met, made missionary problems in Canada seem insignificant.

## Nationalists Losing Out

Have Little Left Now on Mainland of China

HONG KONG (CP)—Chinese Nationalists have lost all but three of their meagre finger tip holds on China proper and they are ready to give up one of these—newly abandoned Chengtu—as soon as they could complete its evacuation.

The other last desperate situations are Sichang in Sikiang Province, virtually surrounded and worthless, and Luichow Peninsula, opposite Hainan Island.

The Reds are reported to be preparing for an attack on the peninsula to prevent the Nationalists fleeing to Hainan.

## Islands Seek Public Health

Veneral Diseases Now Daily Routine at Local Jail

Queen Charlotte Islands have petitioned to receive public health service and recently a survey was made by representatives of the Prince Rupert Health Unit as a result of which a report has been sent to Victoria for consideration. The survey included visits to Sandspit, Queen Charlotte City, Port Clements and Masset.

Extension of the public health service out of the Prince Rupert unit includes the organization of a child health centre in Hazelton.

The monthly report of the local health unit tells of a recent visit to the city of Miss Doris Barish, rural epidemiological councillor from the Division of Veneral Disease Control, Victoria, who came up to establish a VD clinic in connection with the city jail. Each morning the prisoners in the jail are examined and, if there is need for treatment, arrangements are made with the private physician.

## Prince Rupert's Milk Best Ever

"The milk situation in Prince Rupert has never been better and all shippers are shipping Class I milk," says an official statement from the Prince Rupert Health Unit.

T. Mayoh, sanitarian at Smithers, has been giving the shippers in that district educational talks on the prevention of mastitis. This has shown good results. It is stated, in the class of milk that is being shipped to Prince Rupert.

## Streets Are Problem

Combining vehicles had a... of things Sunday. countless methods, cars, and buses were still un... certain city streets the help of tire chains. one-half inch of snow Prince Rupert overnight. was an insufficient agent. But the weather-... Island was not ex... the snowfall.

Further urging he con... "greatest snowfall" of... was recorded. the thermometer on... is hanging over a... It keeps insisting that... in Prince Rupert... dropped below freez...

## BLAZE AT TELEGRAPHS

Men were called to the... office on Third... at midnight to exting... window decorations... was negligible.

## TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver	.04
Edmonton	9.00
Calgary	.03
Winnipeg	.05 1/2
Quartz	1.35
Manitoba	.04
Marcel	.30
Eastern	.07
Border	3.20
Procter	.09 1/2
McDonald	.13
Creek	1.16
Procter	.30
God	.09
Valley	.07
Canadian	4.50
Com	.21
1.15	
7.75	
League	1.26
Oil	12.25
Pete	3.70
3.30	
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Toronto	.09 1/2
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3.89	
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.61	
3.35	

# Victoria Report

... by J. K. Nesbitt

## Political Straws

NATURALLY enough, the results of the general elections first in New Zealand and now in Australia, both of which countries threw out their Labor governments after ample years of experience with them, intensify speculation as to what will happen in the general election in Great Britain next year.

There need not be too much assurance, however, that the Old Country is ready yet to turn out its labor government. In the first place, it has only had four years of such government whereas New Zealand has had thirteen years and Australia eight. Further, the Labor government has lost no seats in by-elections even though majorities may have shrunk in some.

On the other hand, the growing turning away from socialism, which was to be even observed in Canadian elections during the past year, is not to be discounted. Also in the Old Country there is a growing discontent with the continued austerity which is, no doubt, part of the reason for Britain is today endeavouring to buy from the non-dollar rather than the dollar countries such as United States and Canada. There is also the question of whether Britons are still of the same mind, or at least as enthusiastic, as they were before on the broad question of nationalization of industry and continued control of the very way of living.

Between now and the election day speculation will be rife on whether or not the majority of Britons have yet had their fill of Labor government and are ready to change.

## THE VICTORIA NEWSPAPERS

ANNOUNCEMENT that the Victoria Colonist and Victoria Times will be published in a jointly owned plant but with each retaining separate identities and policies, does not come as a surprise. For a good many years, there has been an increasing tendency among newspapers in both Canada and the United States to reduce costs without impairing efficiency and general service. Sometimes this has taken the form of amalgamation.

Of all the dailies in Western Canada the Colonist is by far the oldest. Founded by an enterprising and original pioneer from Eastern Canada known as Amor de Cosmos, its story is vitally the history of Victoria. Not so long ago, the Colonist printed its centennial issue, a production of outstanding interest and value.

The Times is also full of years and, like the Colonist, is a respected institution in the Capital City.

## DON'T FEAR CRITICISM

THE galleries are full of critics. They play no ball. They fight no fights. They make no mistakes because they attempt nothing. Down in the arena are the doers. They make mistakes because they attempt to try many things.

Ford forgot to put a reverse gear in his first automobile. Edison once spent \$2,000,000 on an invention which proved of little value.

The man who makes no mistakes lacks boldness and the spirit of adventure. He is the one who never tries anything. He is the brake on the wheel of progress.

And yet it cannot be truly said he makes no mistakes because the biggest mistake he makes is the very fact that he tries nothing, does nothing except criticize those who do things.—Pittsylvania Star.

## PRINCE RUPERT AMBITIOUS

THE Prince Rupert News and The Ketchikan, Alaska, Chronicle have co-operated in a special edition booming Prince Rupert as the great port and terminal to handle traffic to and from Alaska. The boom in the Far North-West of Canada and the United States is not catching the ambitious people of Prince Rupert asleep. They are out to make their community zoom.

Aviation has brought new life to Alaska and Prince Rupert. Also, the proximity of Soviet Russia to this approach to the North American continent makes it a centre of concern.

When things are popping, Prince Rupert intends to make the most of the opportunities presented.—Windsor (Ont.) Daily Star.

**Double Baptism At Presbyterian Church**  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson was christened Joan Christine while the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wightman was blessed with the names Rev. James A. Munro. Infant Jane Ellison.

## Season For Rumors—Winch Out? Johnson To Ottawa?—The Big Split

VICTORIA — The silly season of wild political rumors seems to have come.

In B.C. we have been interested in two in recent days—that Harold Winch will be ousted from the CCF leadership and that Premier Byron Johnson will go to Ottawa as a federal cabinet minister.

Every now and then there's a buzz that the C.C.F. hierarchy isn't satisfied with Harold Winch and would purge him. So far there is no evidence of this though in every political party there is always some dissatisfaction with the leadership.

The rumor mongers this year fed on C.C.F. reverses in federal and provincial elections. But if the party hierarchy was dissatisfied with Mr. Winch it would also have to be dissatisfied with national leader M. J. Coldwell. He lost federally as badly as Mr. Winch lost provincially.

This writer would say that Harold Winch is just as safe in C.C.F. leadership as Boss Johnson is in Liberal Leadership and Herb Anscomb in Conservative leadership.

As to the rumor that Mr. Johnson will throw up the B.C. Premiership and become a federal cabinet minister — well, that's the silliest one out. Why should he? Cabinet ministers are a dime a dozen in Ottawa.

A provincial premier, though looked upon as more or less a nuisance in Ottawa, is more important than a federal cabinet minister. There are 22 of them, which a lot of people think an extraordinary large number to run a country of less than 12,000,000 people.

No, this writer would say that Mr. Johnson will remain right on in B.C.'s biggest, toughest and, for the responsibility, most underpaid job—\$11,500 a year.

Not so silly was the recent rumpus between the Attorney-general, Liberal Gordon Wismer, K.C. and the Minister of Finance, Conservative Herbert

Anscomb, B.C. leader of the Tory party. It rocked the Legislative Buildings and the legal profession.

It started when Mr. Wismer announced the province's new batch of K.C.'s will be appointed on their merits and ability, not because they have been good political workers for the party in power. Mr. Wismer said he would consult with the two chief justices (Hon. Gordon Sloan of the Court of Appeal and Hon. Wendell B. Farris of the Supreme Court) and a representative of the Benchers. The day of handing out these honors for political reasons is gone, said Mr. Wismer, and no attempt would be made to divide them equally between Liberal and Conservative lawyers, just because of Coalition.

This infuriated Mr. Anscomb who issued a statement to say he didn't agree with the attorney-general at all, at all. He said he wouldn't give his approval to "Federal appointees" having anything to do with the case. He said it's the prerogative of the government in power to appoint K.C.'s and he wouldn't consent to giving up that prerogative.

"Under the Coalition the number should be divided between Conservatives and Liberals," said Mr. Anscomb, adding that the whole thing sounded to him like a Liberal idea.

To which the Attorney-general, in some indignation, fired back with: "If Mr. Anscomb says it's a Liberal idea and if it happens to coincide with Liberal thinking it shows the

Liberals have good ideas."

All this was highly amusing, but hardly designed to increase the love between Liberals and Conservatives in Coalition. It's easy to see Mr. Anscomb is sore that he came out of the provincial election last June with far fewer seats than the Liberals.

It's beginning to look here as if Mr. Anscomb might like to find some reason to break Coalition. This would make him leader of the Opposition, replacing Harold Winch. Oppositions usually become the Government. If Anscomb were in opposition four years he might well have an opportunity then of becoming Premier. It's his only chance. As long as he remains in Coalition he will be more or less an office boy for the Liberals. He doesn't like that and neither do Conservatives in the House.

The next session should be highly interesting. Observers will watch for a widening split between Anscomb and Johnson. There is every indication it is coming.

## Pastor Coming To Church Here

As a result of the visit here of Rev. James A. Munro, superintendent of missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, First Presbyterian Church here hopes to soon have a permanent pastor in succession to Rev. George E. Sendall, who left the city in late summer and is now taking advanced theological studies at Knox College, Toronto.

Mr. Munro told the local congregation at yesterday's services that it had been arranged for Rev. Malcolm A. Mark, assistant superintendent of missions with headquarters in Nelson, to come here for the month of January or until such time as the pastorate was permanently filled.

Mr. Munro is leaving this Thursday night by the Prince George on his return to Vancouver.

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Mrs. Oscar Steinberg, wife of the late Oscar Steinberg, who was killed in a recent accident near Nanaimo, and Mrs. A. McIver, mother of deceased, sailed Thursday night on the Princess George for Vancouver.

Albert Eyoifson, who is now a constable with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Edmonton, has arrived in the city for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eyoifson. He will visit Vancouver before returning to Edmonton.

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C. F. P. Faulkner, assistant engineer for the federal department of public works, after a visit of inspection to the new wharf at Port Clements, which has just been completed, was a passenger aboard the Camosun last evening returning to his headquarters in New Westminster. He had been in this area for the past three weeks.

● For Better Service Phone Skeena Grocery 951 or 581. (292)  
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Canadian Legion executive meeting, Legion Hall at 3 tonight. Regular monthly meeting with election of new members. Wednesday, December 14, 8 p.m. (1t)

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● General meeting of the Community Ratepayers' Association will be held in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, Tuesday, December 13, at 8:00 p.m. All members and ratepayers invited to attend. (290)

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Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued from the above Court and to me directed against the goods and chattels of the defendant, Harold Spidel, I have seized one D4 Caterpillar Tractor Serial number 759091 WSP, with Hyster Winch, serial No. 44RX1356, Angledozer and attachments and on Thursday, December 22nd, 1949 at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the Sheriff's Office, Court House, Prince Rupert I will offer for sale at public auction all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the above tractor which may be inspected at the garage of Bovill Motors, Smithers. Will consider bids received by mail.  
Terms of sale: cash, and this sale is subject to the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax.  
The highest or any bidder not necessarily accepted.  
There is a vendors equity of approximately \$2,555.00 unpaid on this tractor.  
Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this ninth day of December, 1949.  
M. M. STEPHENS,  
Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert. (294)

John Currie, after spending the past couple of weeks in the city on business, is sailing by the Camosun tomorrow afternoon on his return to Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island, where he now makes his home.

Al Shipp of the provincial welfare department with headquarters in Prince George, sailed last night on the Camosun for Vancouver in company with Leon Miniewicz who will enter an infirmary in the south.

Mrs. S. M. Johnson and daughter, who have been on a trip to Vancouver, returned to the city on the Coquitlam last evening from the south. Mr. Johnson is in the service of the Columbia Cellulose Co. as head carpenter here on construction work at Port Edward.

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**SPORTS**

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The wrestling card at the Civic Centre attracted a capacity crowd on Saturday night, and an estimated 900 screaming fans saw the best wrestling entertainment to be shown here in many a year. It wasn't always good wrestling that won the approval of the fans, but for sheer villainy, and showmanship Saturday's three matches could leave nothing to be desired.

As predicted Leo Karlenko was the perfect villain. He was able to keep the fans in a continual uproar during his match with Chief Thunderbird and in the tag team match when he teamed with the Saint to mix blows, grips and very harsh words with Thunderbird and Felix Kohnke. When he was the non-fighting partner of the tag match he still managed to be the most active, conjuring up more acts of skulduggery in five minutes than the ordinary villain could think of in an hour. If not fighting with the fans at the ringside—and most of his blows were hurled in a constant stream of invective and some were even expectorated—he was surreptitiously aiding his partner in crime by stamping on the feet of their mutual opponent, or stalking across the ring for a kill, when referee Tom Andrechuck was busily engaged in separating a wild melee of legs, arms, and sweating torsos. Chief Thunderbird was a perfectly cast hero. Hundreds of his native admirers were there to cheer him on and every small boy in the packed house picked him as the hero of the night. It was a fortunate thing for the Civic

Centre management that it was the Chiefs night to win. The admiring crowd was willing to take up the cudgels on his behalf at a moment's notice and minor fights broke out in the audience at regular intervals. A loss for the chief, would no doubt have seen the poor Karlenko "on his limb" by the angry crowd, and no doubt he realized that a minor loss to the Chief was the better part of valor.

A "Saint" Indeedly!  
The Saint was no more saintly than expected and probably produced the best wrestling of the evening. He managed to keep his identity masked and generally gave a good account of himself, a fact overlooked in the excitement. Felix Kohnke lost in the first bout but shared the victory with Thunderbird in the tag-team event taking one of the two falls required for a win.

It was a big night for the kids. They kept the Chief busy in the intervals signing autographs and kept him in the ring for a full hour after the match doing more of the same. He probably was more exhausted from penmanship than wrestling. They delighted in his war dance enacted after each fall over his victims, and when in trouble they stormed to the ring to give a helping hand if called upon.

Referees George Howe and Tom Andrechuck had a big night. George managed to stay on his feet in the first two bouts, but Tom wasn't so lucky in the wind-up and at one time found himself the main victim in a furious set-to with the Saint. Handlers were supplied by the Legion Boxing Club, in the persons of Graham Alexander, Bill Tjornton and Len Hitchens, a mighty handy threesome in time of trouble.

Oh Yes, the Results!  
By the way, the results: Kohnke versus The Saint—won by the Saint when Kohnke had to call for mercy from the referee.  
Karlenko versus the Chief—won by the Chief (of course) with a hold new to these parts—the Indian Deathlock.  
The Tag Team Match—Kohnke and the Chief versus Karlenko and the Saint.  
First fall—Won by Karlenko from Felix Kohnke.  
Second fall—Won by the Chief

**Grunts and Groans**

'Twas a Battle Royal.  
The winners were losing and losers were winning and then it came about that the losers won and winners lost. Of course, the "rasslin' match" was not a bit complicated for it was easy to figure out who the winners were when they were losing and winners losing when they won.

In the first melee at the Civic Centre Saturday night, Felix Kohnke, handsome hunk of stuff who hails from Williams Lake, messed around with the colorful masked manhandler "The Saint" in a one fall decision in twenty minutes.

The hero was Kohnke, although he didn't win. In the first few minutes he pushed the Saint around to the satisfaction of the audience, twisting arms and legs and pounding the anonymous gent to the canvas.

Then the Saint decided enough was enough.

Grunting, groaning and panting Felix was in a bad way. And the audience couldn't do a thing about it. The poor man had his hair pulled. He had his arm snapped over the ropes. He was getting a heck of a beating. Finally it was all over—and in less than twenty minutes. The Saint retreated victoriously, amid bel-lowing boos, leaving the tortured Felix on his rear busily massaging a battered leg.

With imaginative drums deeply pounding in the distance, powerful and well-known Chief Thunderbird of the Saanich tribe stepped onto the canvas. Be-decked in a colorful blanket and

from the Saint.

Third fall—also won by the Chief from the Saint.

The winners—Chief Thunderbird of the Saanich tribe and Felix Kohnke of Williams Lake.

clutching a tomahawk he was ready to meet "Curly Locks" Leo Karlenko of Fresno, California, in the second one fall decision or twenty minutes.

It was the Chief's night. And why not? Was he not a big burly gent with a chest like a beer barrel? Had he not all the natives in the audience behind him? And speaking of the audience, fists and vile vocabulary were tossed around between them. One eager native—hear lots fire water but no smoke—was gently escorted to the exit door.

The Chief, of course won. Probably if he hadn't, a white man's life wouldn't have been worth the cork on a bottle in Prince Rupert Saturday night.

He had Karlenko hot footing around the ring. The Fresno lad is an artist at foul play. At least he made the audience think so. But the Chief was no piker. Many a time he rubbed a finger along Curly Lock's spine which promptly developed a case of knee walking to the ropes on the part of Leo. Maybe Leo would be better off in Hollywood, but that is his business. But let it not be said the Chief was not a Broadway future in his own right. After scoring a decisive victory, he hopped and whooped around the squared circle.

After 600 seconds of intermission the grapplers returned for the final match of the evening—all four of them—and put on a

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A small refrigerator is needed for the nursery to save the steps of the nurses who make up the formulas in the nursery and then must take the bottles to the kitchen refrigerator. This need was laid aside for consideration in the early future. The sum of \$10 was voted to the Terrace and District Hospital Fund.

Christmas plans included a big hamper to be placed under the Christmas tree for the nurses. For this, each member is being asked to leave a small box of articles at the home of Mrs. D. Little who will attend to final disposal. A big box is being placed in the Skeena Mercantile for donations of jams and fruits etc. to the hospital at Christmas. Fruit and small comforts, nicely wrapped in cellophane, along with a card will be placed on the

breakfast tray of each patient on Christmas morning.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held in January and all members are being asked to attend and take a friend to swell the membership. At the close of the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. and Miss Head.

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**Electric Light Rates, Radio Reception Discussed by Officials With Terrace Board**

**TERRACE**—Only an increased use of electricity by the people of Terrace can bring about a reduction of rates of 12c and 8c which are now being charged, T. M. Gibson, regional superintendent of the British Columbia Power Commission, told the Terrace and District Board of Trade at its monthly meeting last week. Although there are 388 power customers now as compared with 47 two years ago, the per capita consumption remains extremely low. At the same time, rates here compared favorably with other towns.

A. I. Deacon, inspector of the Department of Transport radio division, reported on local radio interference and attributed the most of it to local causes which could be rectified through improvement of wiring and filtering of certain sources such as fluorescent lighting.

The Department of Health at Victoria does not take such a serious view of the mosquito and black fly nuisance as does the district itself and, while not being willing to contribute financially, advised the Board that it is ready to advise on how they can be eradicated. The Board was assured that, while they might be a nuisance, they were no menace to health.

Next meeting of the Board will be the annual dinner in January to which invitations will be sent to E. T. Applewhite, M.P. for Skeena, and other guests including members of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

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Under the leadership of Mrs. Jean W. Singer, Miss Joan Hewison and Principal Norman Green, the students produced a good display of needlework, toys and other various articles which were displayed for sale in various booths. A home cooking booth and the serving of tea were in charge of the high school girls.

Constable G. W. Anderson of Masset, and young David Unsworth Sewell, were winners in a stuffed toy raffle.

# GRUNTS AND GROANS

(Continued from Page 4)

enjoying a holiday. But it had to come. The Saint met the Chief and Hades broke loose. The Saint, hidden behind a platinum colored full face mask, threw the Saanich Tribe gentleman around a bit, but received it in double quantities.

It was a great night with Referees George Howe and Tommy Andrewchuck also mixing things up a mite.

Wrestlers are the funniest people—but who isn't? Art Murray had the job of introducing the grapplers and explaining to the audience rules of the tag team match type of wrestling. Bob Cameron kept time and Graham Alexander of

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Two Union Steamship Co. liners were, as usual, Sunday evening visitors in Prince Rupert. The steamer Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, arrived at 6:35 p.m. and sailed at 11 o'clock for Port Simpson, Alice Arm and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow morning to sail at 1:30 p.m. on her return south. With a group of 69 loggers on board heading southward from the Juskatla camp in Massett Inlet, the steamer Camosun, Capt. Harry McLean, arrived in port at 8:30 p.m. and sailed at

10 p.m. for Vancouver and way-points.

Fair hunting, if not spectacular, was obtained by a party of doughty local nimrods which returned the middle of last week from a five-day trip to those favorite haunts of Hartley Bay, Gilteas and Kildaia. The party consisted of Skipper Bill Husoy on the Fredella, Joe Scott, Jack Lindsay sr., Jack Lindsay, jr., Jarvis McLeod and Sam Haugen—no group of tyros in the hunting game to be sure. The bag consisted of twelve geese and forty ducks. Weather: mild, calm and pleasant.

After unloading a shipment of materials for the city and Port Edward, the B. C. Steamships freighter Alaska Prince took on a load of canned salmon at the C.N.R. docks and left for Vancouver Sunday night.

C. P. R. Steamer Princess Norah, Capt. Graham Hughes, slid into C. P. R. docks here on time at 2:45 p.m. Saturday enroute from Skagway to Vancouver. Leaving at 4 p.m., passengers from here for the south included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Cooten and infant, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson, A. Hambleton, J. Gendre, A. D. Lawrence and M. Gilke. Arriving were Miss Rice, from Juneau; D. J. Harley, from Skagway and M. Stanier from Juneau.

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