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Accord Between Truman And Attlee

Agree That Korean War Must Be Localized As Europe Is More Important

Communist China Should Not Be Attacked So That Open War May Be Prevented

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee were reported today to be working toward an agreement that the West must build up heavy military forces in Europe with all possible speed to offset the reverses in Korea.

Basic to the policy of both governments, informed officials said, is the idea that Europe is the critical area in any showdown with Russian communism and that major build-up of anti-communist power must be concentrated there.

A joint statement, issued after Monday's initial conference, in effect predicted that Truman and Attlee would conclude their talks with solid understanding on major issues.

All evidence from official sources now is that Truman—like Attlee—favors keeping the war localized in Korea, offsetting reverses there with greater build-up of military power in the United States and Europe.

A British informant in London said today that Truman and Attlee were determined that United Nations forces should return to Korea in the event of the Chinese Communists driving them out in a Korean "Dunkerque." These sources said that Truman and Attlee also agreed that the United Nations should do everything possible to avoid getting into a state of open war with Communist China. This decision was taken during a 90-minute meeting in the White House yesterday, informants indicated.

The leaders of the two nations also agreed against attacking Communist China with bombing attacks including the "A" bomb.

...ator Reid Assailed "Vicious" Campaign ...inst Aluminum Plant

...Applewhaite, M.P., Delivers Slashing ...etort Before Chamber of Commerce

...hing retort to Senator Thomas Reid for what ...ribed as a "vicious and personal campaign" ...he proposal by Aluminum Company of Can... ...stablish a vast new industry at Kitimaat, ...e coast from Prince Rupert, with the use of ...ctric power derived from the Kemano River, ...the Nechako River ...was made by E. T. ...te, M.P. for Skeena, ...Prince Rupert Cham... ...mmerce Monday night. ...lewhaite asserted that ...tuated by a desire to ...e interests of his own ...om an attempt within ...Liberal party to in... ...rty politics in a weak ...dy campaign against ...num industry project. ...eena member was re... ...a speech which Sena... ...made to students of ...rsity of British Colum... ...mber 17 when he was ...y the Vancouver Prov... ...having said that two ...companies in Canada ...nster cartels operating ...public detriment" and ...uld be strong opposi... ...y move to bring alum... ...nts into British Colum...

...r Reid's opposition to ...num industry is no new ...hough this is the first ...ew of him saying that ...uld be opposition to ...e to bring any alumi... ...nt into British Colum... ...d Mr. Applewhaite. The ...early opposition was ...protection of the sal... ...ustry and "I think we ...him credit at that time ...rity." Apparently, how... ...was not satisfied when ...ars were proven to be ...ss so he switched his ...nd based his attacks on ...that there was no real ...to build an aluminum ...British Columbia but ...export electrical power. ...that was not too suc... ...ither so now he tried to ...e party politics.

...changing tactics and the ...s and shoddiness of the ...s arguments certainly ...point out the poorness ...se and to throw consid... ...doubt upon its good ...Mr. Applewhaite assert...

...enting on Senator Reid's ...ed blaming of the Con... ...e elements of the coali... ...supporting the alumi... ...roject, Mr. Applewhaite ...was delighted to hear ...support. As for himself, ...not believe the Conser... ...were attempting to foist ...n anybody but that their ...was merely based on ...the project on its mer... ...for the Liberal party be... ...rongly opposed" to the ...Columbia government's ...t of the company, Mr. Ap... ...ite asserted that Senator ...ad no authority to make ...statement which was ...ing he (Reid) could not ...up and was an "absurd ...on the face of it.

...URACIES

...ing to a radio address ...by Senator Reid on the ...of the Aluminum Com... ...the mimeographed script ...ich Mr. Applewhaite read, ...Skeena member asserted ...he could not see how an ...enced man could make a ...so full of inaccuracies.

...Senator, Mr. Applewhaite ...was as badly mixed up in ...etails as he was wrong in ...ndamentals. (Senator Reid ...said that the Aluminum ...ne was really a three... ...any concern going under ...ame of Alcoa in the United ...with two subsidiary com... ...s in Canada—one under ...name of Alcan and the ...the Aluminum Co. of Can... ...Mr. Applewhaite asserted ...Aluminum Company of ...ica and Aluminum Com... ...of Canada had been com... ...y separate for 22 years and ...n" was merely a trade ...contraction of Aluminum ...f Canada.

...Applewhaite dealt with ..."amazing inaccuracies" in ...tor Reid's radio speech and, ...ering the latter's statement ...the Aluminum Co. of Can... ...had really no intention of ...ing a plant in British Columbia but merely intended to export electrical power to the United States, declared that such an export was an absurdity in the light of present and foreseen electrical transmission technique. Any well-informed electrical engineer would bear this out. The country was too rough and the distance too far. As a matter of fact, Alcan's most serious stumbling block was the uncertainty of being able to transmit power economically just 50 miles from the proposed powerhouse on Kemano River to the desired plant site at Kitimaat.

The Skeena member, anticipating a possible suggestion that, in defending the aluminum company, he might be charged with selling out the fisheries, told how, in early meeting with McNeely Dubose, vice-president of Alcoa, he had reserved the right to govern his attitude on the possibility of any danger to the fisheries. However, such a danger had now been dismissed and there was no reason why there should not be both aluminum and salmon industries.

Mr. Applewhaite said he was not interested in the future of politicians but the future prosperity of the district. Instead of being hampered by unbased and unreasoned criticism he felt that such a great industry as this should receive all the help and assistance it can get. He had taken the liberty of bringing before the chamber a matter which he considered of vital importance, second only to that of defence.

After hearing Mr. Applewhaite the Chamber of Commerce went on record as supporting the plan of the Aluminum Co. of Canada to come into this district, always subject to the best interests of the fisheries being protected. The Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia will be memorialized with a view to obtaining support in that quarter.

South Africans for Korea

Men of the "Flying Cheetahs," a Union of South Africa fighter squadron, arrive in Yokohama, Japan, enroute to join the United Nations forces in Korea. Left to right: Commander S. V. B. Theron; Squadron Captain P. A. LeGeorge; Major Biaauw, Deputy Commander; and Major H. C. Enslin, Medical Officer of the "Flying Cheetahs."

Allies Continue Retreat

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Pyongyang Is Back In Communist Hands

TOKYO (CP)—Overwhelmed Allied troop columns beat a war-weary retreat today south from abandoned Pyongyang, wondering where they might stand and defend against Communist China's onrushing swarms. The Reds rolled across Pyongyang's airfield and possibly are already in the North Korean capital itself.

Masses of Chinese Communist troops, the vanguard of more than a million, had turned the tide of battle.

In the northeast, marines and infantrymen fought to break out of a deep Communist trap clamped south of Changjin reservoir. Other Chinese masses mounted twin drives to cut off the entire 10th Corps of five divisions.

On the northwest front, British and South Korean troops, in a rearguard shield, protected the fleeing Eighth Army, which less than two weeks ago was rolling northward within 50 miles of the Manchurian border.

There was no major contact reported with the Chinese today. The Eighth Army retreat on wheels was too fast for the footslogging Chinese. There was no indication as to where or when the Eighth Army would make a stand.

COMMUNISTS ENTERING

Tonight Tokyo reported that Chinese Communist troops were entering abandoned Pyongyang despite heavy air blows that left an estimated 2000 enemy dead on the approaches to the desolate city.

Masses of Chinese have been caught in a death trap by swift jet fighters on the Taedong River, north of the one-time North Korean capital.

Thousands of civilians, heading south, had abandoned Pyongyang before the entry of the Red forces.

Alaska Statehood Bill Deferred

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Alaska statehood bill was pushed aside—probably for the rest of the session—in the Senate yesterday.

Democratic Leader Scott Lucas (Ill.) sidetracked the bill when he withdrew his motion—which the Senate had been debating for sixe days—to take up the measure.

Lucas did so to clear the way for debating the extension of the rent control law. His action apparently also sealed the fate of a companion Hawaiian statehood bill.

Flash

NAMED TO BANK BOARD

MONTREAL—Hon. Clarence Wallace, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, has been named to the board of directors of the Bank of Montreal, the bank announced yesterday.

ONE DEAD IN CRASH

TACOMA, Wash.—At least 15 persons were injured yesterday—one fatally—when a car smashed into a crowded bus, which overturned. Dead is the driver of the car, Jane Hatcher of Tacoma.

Six Indians Are Iced In

Air Force Drops Supplies to Stranded Bella Coola Men

BELLA COOLA (CP)—Six Indian fishermen, trapped by ice in Deane Channel, were to be supplied by air today.

Previous rescue attempts, including efforts yesterday to reach the stranded men by Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol boat, were rebuffed by ice and weather.

Two of the men were trapped two weeks ago. Others were iced in during subsequent rescue attempts.

The Royal Canadian Air Force, disclosing today's flight, said it had been advised that food supplies for the men had run out.

Ottawa Should Pay Pensions

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, head of the British Columbia delegation, submitted a brief at the federal-provinvial conference today which declared that old-age pensions should be financed entirely by the federal government.

Failing this, Mr. Anscombe said British Columbia would require "larger sources of revenue to enable it to meet its own growing responsibilities in this field."

Renewal of the current federal-provincial tax agreements for a further period of five years with an increase in the federal rental payment was recommended in a brief submitted by British Columbia to the conference.

Increase in the federal payment is estimated at $28,100,000 for 1950-51.

Mayhew Not Dropping Out

VICTORIA—Hon. R. W. Mayhew said here yesterday that he did not plan to retire soon as minister of fisheries. Such rumors, he said, were disturbing to him, particularly at a time when solid support was needed. Mr. Mayhew expects to be at his home here until after Christmas.

Canadian Northland Turned Into Look-out Post for Enemy Aircraft

OTTAWA (CP)—The Air Force said yesterday it has turned the Canadian northland into one lookout post for potential enemy aircraft. A spokesman said the move started about three months ago as part of a security drive arising from Korea.

Messages are communicated to Mounties, meteorologists, servicemen and others at Arctic outposts asking them to report any aircraft they see and to give what details possible.

Premier Johnson Out of Hospital

VICTORIA — Premier Byron Johnson left hospital for home yesterday. He left two weeks ahead of the expected time after eight weeks in hospital. However he is not walking properly yet following a fracture of the hip sustained in a highway accident near Quebec September 29. He is also suffering from a sciatic nerve.

The Premier expects to return to his office early in the New Year.

GOOD ROAD NEWS—

Hard Surfacing Highway From Prince Rupert East To Commence Next Year

Next year the provincial department of public works expects to commence a program of paving Highway 16 (between Prince Rupert and Prince George) east from Prince Rupert, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was advised Monday night in a communication from Hon. E. C. Carson, minister, transmitted through the deputy minister, E. S. Jones.

Te announcement from Mr. Carson came in reply to a communication from the Chamber which sought hard surfacing of the section of arterial highway within the city limits of Prince Rupert. The arterial highway paving would be carried out at the same time, the letter indicated.

The news was warmly welcomed by the Chamber which decided to dispatch a letter to the government expressing appreciation of the decision which came as an acceptable culmination to long agitation from both the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia that the road be so treated. Up to this time the attitude of the department had, apparently, been to carry out the hard surfacing from the southern end.

J. T. Harvey dubbed the announcement as a "great commitment."

The Chamber decided to leave well enough alone for the time being and rejected a suggestion that the minister of public works shoudl also be asked for a commitment as to just how much of the highway might be expected to be hard surfaced east of Prince Rupert next year

THE LETTER

Mr. Jones' letter was as follows.

"I have been directed to acknowledge erceipt of your letter dated November 8 addressed ot Hon. E. C. Carson relative to the reconstruction and paving of the arterial highway within the bounds of the city of Prince Rupert.

"I wish ot advise pou that it is our intention next year to carry out paving on Route 16 east of Prince Rupert at which time we will make every endeavour to also pave the balance of arterial highway within the city of Prince Rupert.

"We realize that certain preparatory work will be necessary in this connection before paving cain be undertaken and we are taking this matter up with our divisional engineer in order to prepare a program that will not impede the surfacing work we hope to carry out next year."

Gusts "Short" Power Lines

Heavy gust of wind hit both the Shawatlans Lake and Falls River power transmission lines during this morning's storm and kept the power supply of the city going off between 8:30 a.m. and noon for interruptions ranging from five minutes to an hour. The downtown section of the city had six such interruptions.

The gusts brought wires together in "shorts" first on the Shawatlans Lake line and soon similar shorts were occurring on the Falls River line. Then there was trouble on city distribution lines.

Power company officials commented that such interruptions were very unusual. While they did not seem too severe in the city, linemen between the city and Falls River were reporting that they were as violent as they had ever seen.

Users of power and light on the dark morning were in a state of uncertainty all morning. The Daily News was hampered in handling the day's news and advertising. Telephone Superintendent Jack Edwards reported a minimum of trouble with city telephone lines. New type wire which had been installed proving resistant to wind effects. Canadian National Telegraph lines were out of commission.

R. F. Nowe and two children were passengers sailing on the Camosun for Vancouver today.

Any change of listings for the 1951 Telephone Directory must be submitted to the Telephone Office not later than December 15, 1950.

J. E. EDWARDS,
Telephone Superintendent.
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THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Clear cold weather over British Columbia is giving way to cloudy skies and somewhat warmer weather, particularly along the coast with the approach of an extensive storm moving in from the Pacific. Storm warnings were issued late yesterday for a southeast gale which occurred overnight over exposed waters of the northern and central coast. These winds are expected to abate about midday today. Snow will spread inland over the northern interior during the next twelve to eighteen hours and temperatures overnight will be generally milder than for the last couple of days.

Forecast

North coast region—Gale warning continued. Rain today. Cloudy with showers tonight and Wednesday. Milder. Winds southeast, 50 miles per hour, decreasing to southerly, 25, about midday. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy, 35 and 42; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 42.

Marshall Wins Over Tom Farr

CARMARTHEN, Wales—Lloyd Marshall of Cleveland won an easy ten-round decision over Tommy Farr, former famous Welsh boxer and one time king of British Heavyweights, here last night. Farr, now on the comeback trail, was outpointed by a wide margin in a blood-spattered contest.

LOCAL TIDES

Wednesday, December 6, 1950

High	10:27	21.5 feet
	23:26	18.7 feet
Low	4:13	7.4 feet
	17:10	3.9 feet

Negligence In Leduc Fire

LEDUC, Alta. (CP)—Charges of criminal negligence were laid yesterday against Leduc Utilities Ltd., and its chief engineer, W. J. Gray, immediately after the close of a five-day inquest into the Remembrance Day Leduc Hotel disaster. Ten people died when the hotel blew up and was razed by fire.

The summons on the company was served on F. J. Symington, general manager of Leduc Utilities Ltld, holders of the franchise for installation of natural gas in the oil-boom town.

The six-man inquest jury said the explosion was the result of natural gas entering the hotel basement through an uncapped pipe.

Australia Wins Cricket Match

BRISBANE—First of the test cricket matches between England and Australia, completed here yesterday, was won by Australia.

DAVIS RAFT IS ADRIFT

Word was received here this morning that a large Davis raft of Powell River Company was adrift north of Masset. High seas caused by an over fifty-mile-an-hour gale have made navigation in the region treacherous. Queen Charlotte Airlines planes, which were to look for the lost raft this morning, were kept on the ground by adverse weather conditions.

Insurance representative from Seattle, F. F. Alberti, arrived Monday aboard the Princess Louise. Mr. Alberti will consult with Columbia Cellulose officials.

: TODAY'S STOCKS :

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER		Beattie	.50
Bayonne	.02	Bevcourt	.41
Bralorne	5.90	Bobjo	.11¼
B R Con	.02	Buffalo Canadian	.20
B R X	.04	Consol. Smelters	124.00
Congress	.8 ask	Conwest	1.73
Hedley Mascot	.41	Donalda	.45
Pacific Eastern	.06	Eldona	.22
Pend Oreille	7.80	East Sullivan	6.75
Pioneer	1.80	Giant Yellowknife	5.85
Premier Border	.06	God's Lake	.32¼
Privateer	.07	Hardrock	.21¾
Reeves McDonald	3.60	Harricana	.6¾
Reno	.02	Heva	7½
Sheep Creek	1.30	Hosco	.5½
Silbak Premier	.27	Jacknife	.05
Taku River	.6½	Joliet Quebec	.70
Vananda	.06	Lake Rowan	.06
Salmon Gold	.02	Lapaska	.4½
Silver Standard	1.90	Little Long Lac	.46½
Oils—		Lynx	.13
Anglo Canadian	4.30	Madsen Red Lake	2.04
Atlantic	2.05	McLeod Cockshutt	1.95
Calmont	.70	Moneta	.35
C & E	6.50	Negus	.75
Central Leduc	2.05	Noranda	68.10
Home Oil	13.00	Louvicourt	.15
Mercury	.12	Pickle Crow	1.63
Okalta	1.69	San Antonio	2.30
Pacific Pete	6.35	Senator Rouyn	.20
Princess	1.25	Sherrit Gordon	2.52
Royal Canadian	8½	Steep Rock	6.00
Royalite	11.75	Sturgeon River	.14
TORONTO		Silver Miiler	.80
Athona	.7½	Upper Canada	1.60
Aumaque	.22	Golden Manitou	5.40

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Looking For A Light

IT IS to be hoped that statesmanship rather than politics will prevail in dealing with the perilous international crisis which has followed the military disaster in Korea.

Great Britain, fortified by her recognition of Communist China many months ago, is in advantageous position to negotiate with effectiveness and honor. It is quite seemly for Prime Minister Attlee to take the lead in advocating the negotiating of peace.

British opinion appears to be that peace could have been negotiated with prestige two weeks ago before General MacArthur launched his "Finish the war by Christmas" offensive. Now, with serious military reverses against the United Nations forces, it may be peace with appeasement rather than peace with prestige.

This is where statesmanship rather than politics comes in. If the decision is for a military victory rather than a negotiated peace, it may require most drastic measures to achieve that end. Herein lies the seriousness of terrible decisions.

And evidently, unless there is some unexpected turn in the apparent course of events, these serious decisions must be made within a few days. There can be no temporizing now.

Never before was there a war crisis more tense, more suspenseful than this. And, in some ways too, it may be said there was never a blacker.

There are dark days, indeed. Yet a hopeful world still looks for light. Whence shall it come? Maybe old Britain could be the peacemaker.

AN OLD REMEDY

MUCH is heard concerning nervous complaints, not to mention ulcers and heart disorders. Sometimes a remedy, born not of today but from the long ago, is noted. For example, this, from a French manuscript of the seventeenth century: "Take two grains of indifference, and as much resolution. Add to it some of the sugar of patience. No lawsuits or quarrels! No unnecessary zeal! Add a pound of good fellowship and two drams of exercise. No women, no intemperance, avarice or greed! A full grain of devotion and no new opinions! Mix the whole well together and take it every morning with a drink of the very best wine."

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"The Son of man came . . . to give His life a ransom for many."—Matt. 20:28.

As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

CHURCHILL AT 76

THE SPEECH made by Winston Churchill on his 76th birthday should go down in history as one of the greatest of that great Englishman's career.

The world has moved a long way since Churchill (with the Red Dean of Canterbury beside him) made that rolling radio speech of defiance:

"We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be; we shall fight on beaches, landing grounds, in fields, and on the hills. We shall never surrender, and even if, which I do not for the moment believe, this island or a large part of it were subjugated and starving, then our empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, will carry on the struggle until in God's good time the New world, with all its power and might, sets forth to the liberation and rescue of the Old."

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THE ABOVE was surely the most effective speech of resistance ever made in all the history of war. Every person in the world — especially Hitler — knew that Churchill's growling bulldog accents were speaking from the very soul of the British people and free men everywhere.

Hitler never even tried to invade Britain after that speech. Instead, he turned on Russia. Germany, Italy and Japan were catastrophically defeated by the strange alliance which Hitler brought into being against himself, by the sheer insanity of shooting the Soviet Union and the United States into the war which neither one of them would have dreamed of entering otherwise.

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NOW ON Mr. Churchill's 76th birthday we are on the verge of a possible World War Three and this time Churchill tells us how he thinks it can be prevented:

1. By getting and holding the shortest possible defence line in Korea and making it "static."

2. By refusing to fall into the Moscow-set trap, and getting "pinned down" in a large scale war with China.

3. By negotiating with Russia for a real peace settlement —frankly based on the self interest of all the parties concerned.

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PLEASE NOTE that there is no difference of opinion between Mr. Churchill and British Labor leaders. He is candidly against General MacArthur's conception of no truck nor trade with the Chinese Reds. But he does not fall into the mistake of slamming the UN field commander in the middle of a losing battle. On the contrary, Churchill praises MacArthur's professional competence. Yet he differs from MacArthur—and is crystal clear that the UN defence line across the shortest part of Korea should be made "static." That word "static" is Churchill's own.

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MR. CHURCHILL seems to me to be absolutely right when he says that the only solid agreements between great powers are those frankly based on self interest.

So long as we live in a world where there is no world parliament with power to make real law—and to police the peace—nations will safeguard their interests by force or threat of force.

That is why the great British Foreign Minister Palmerston told a young beginner: "There are no principles—only interests." That is why Russian Communists pursue in world affairs precisely those same Czarist Russian aims which they earlier denounced. That is why the United States is acting like all the big imperial powers of the past—though, being new at the game, with less suavity.

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AS CHURCHILL says, World War Three would be in no nation's interest, but would mean utter dsiaster for all. That is the bedrock foundation on which peace by negotiation might be built.

Revenue Is Much Higher

Mounting Customs and Excise Collections at Prince Rupert

Customs collections of $47,672.18 for November brought the year's total at Prince Rupert to $545,262.87, the second highest for the 11-month period in the past decade. To 1940 total collections had [illegible] $665,469.04 [illegible] the end [illegible]ber. Collections for the [illegible] period last year amounted to $395,309.22, $38,521.65 of which was collected in November.

Parades Mark Red Victories

HONG KONG (AP)—The pro-Communist newspaper, Ta Kung Pao, said today the Chinese Reds celebrated the victory of the "Chinese volunteers in Korea" with street parades and rallies in Peiping, Shanghai, Hankow and Chunking. It said the Reds were embarking on new "anti-American and help Korea" campaigns.

Controls Placed On Red Shipments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has ordered strict controls, effective from midnight Sunday, on shipment of all goods destined for Communist China, Hong Kong and Macao.

Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer also announced Saturday night the same controls will apply to all shipments of strategic commodities from foreign countries passing through American ports enroute to Russia and her satellite countries, China, Hong Kong and Macao.

The aim is to cut sharply shipments of strategic goods that might reach Communist or Communist dominated countries.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Weather is so easy to talk about All right, let's go! Only the other day it was cooler in Minneapolis than in Port Churchill. And on a recent Sunday night, five poor Mexicans wearing cotton clothing died from exposure on the streets of Mexico City.

Newspapermen recently spent a day at Chalk River, (Ont). Here plutonium, an essential in making atomic bombs, is manufactured in quantity. Never before had a scribe dared show himself in such a fearsome place. Perhaps they even pretended to understand some of the objects they were privileged to see?

Anyone in business on Second Avenue in the neighborhood of the Sixth-Seventh Street block cannot but feel a movement of money in his direction. This is not saying he's getting any, unless, indirectly, it proves what proximity can sometimes do. Any day, now, cars come and go where they were unseen before. Parking is at a premium. A liquor store rarely, if ever, laments a dull day. It is right in this immediate neighborhood, that cash is being spent. Buying loosens up but what is spent is not always for drink. The most of it is, of course, but often one thing leads to another.

President Truman wears no crown but, whatever it is that shelters his head, the latter must remain uneasy most of the time. Since the shooting, it takes only thirty guards to see Mr. Truman to and from lunch every day.

Serious floods at Calgary reported! Three thousand residents forced from their homes! It is said quite a variety of picturesque language was heard. It could be readily believed had the late Robert Edwards been present.

"Of all the arts, great music is the art to raise tthe soul above all earthly storms' 'comes pensive comment. But not when static offers a competitive program.

Newspapermen See Atom Plant

OTTAWA — Chalk River was visited by a large party of newspapermen at the week-end for the first time since the plant maintained and made use of in connection with atomic affairs, was built. It is situated 125 miles from Ottawa. There are numerous buildings. The newspapermen were accompanied by dozens of guards and company officers.

Lady liners of the [illegible] National Steamships [illegible] Canada, the British W[illegible] and British Guiana [illegible] mence winter schedule [illegible] cording to Capt. R. [illegible] the general manager. [illegible] will be special round [illegible] ages of eighteen days [illegible] from Halifax to Nassau [illegible] maica. Ships are the [illegible] Constructor and Canad[illegible] er.

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BOMBER JACKETS and PARKAS, from [illegible]
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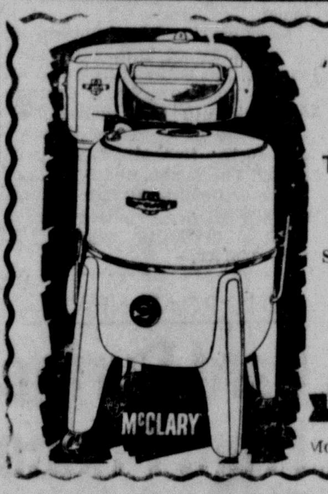

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Dr J. F. L. Hughes sailed Sunday on the Chilcotin for Vancouver. He may be back in the spring after a visit to the United States.

● Annual meeting Prince Rupert District Boy Scouts Association, Civic Centre, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. (H)

Escorting Eugene Champagne, Tom Skelly, John W. Longbotham and Earl Baaken to prison in the south is Constable Briggs, RCMP. They sailed Sunday night on the Chilcotin.

A. F. Swaffield, Scott McLaren and Thomas M. Christie were elected to membership in the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at last night's meeting. Crawford Moore and Earl Mah were welcomed as new members.

● The next regular meeting of the Construction & General Laborers' Union, Local 1427, will be held on Tuesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the Carpenters' Union Hall on Fraser Street. All members are urged to attend. Business — General. F. Abbott, Sec'y-Treasurer. (283c)

● There are only 17 more shopping days till Christmas. The mails will be closing shortly. Get your CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW at the VARIETY STORE. (tf)

● Remember Wednesday is your last opportunity to save on your Christmas presents by shopping at FASHION FOOTWEAR. Clip the certificate from our advertisement in Saturday's issue of the Daily News . . . it will save YOU $2.00 on any purchase of $10.00 or over. (284c)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Port Edward Anglican Bazaar at Community Hall, December 5, at 2:30 p.m.

Canadian Legion card party, December 6.

United Church Fall Bazaar, December 7.

Rod and Gun Novelty Dance December 8. (p)

December 15 — Canadian Legion formal pre-Christmas ball.

Job's Daughters Variety Musical Show, Civic Centre, Monday, Dec. 18.

December 20 — Canadian Legion Bring-ur-Missus Nite.

S.O.N. Christmas tree and dance Dec. 27

● CCF Club meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, Metropole Hall. (1t)

● Canadian Club members, remember Wednesday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. (1t)

● NOTICE—Genuine Dry Lutefish and Alaska Fat Herring for the Christmas season. Order yours now at Rupert Butchers. Phone 21. 707 3rd Ave. (284)

● Xmas decorations, Xmas cards, Xmas gifts and toys and the Xmas spirit at TOTEM POLE GIFT SHOP. (1t)

W. Hitchcock, who was injured in a hunting accident early in the summer, left Sunday night on the Chilcotin for Vancouver where he will receive medical treatment.

● An organizational meeting of a Rotary mixed chorus will be held Friday, evening, Dec. 8, Civic Centre. Any person interested in choral singing is invited to attend. (286c)

Fire late yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Siegner, 806 Fraser Street, caused little damage. Firemen called to the scene reported it was the result of a faulty splice in the wiring.

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N. R Youngs and George Dibb were delegated by President L. M. Felsenthal at last night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce to represent the chamber at the next dinner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Delegates of the Junior Chamber to the Senior Chamber meeting last night were President Jeff Hill and Secretary Dan Williamson.

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Job's Daughters New Officers

Miss Jeanne Calderwood was installed Friday night as Honored Queen of Prince Rupert Bethel No. 3, Job's Daughters, succeeding Miss Donna McArthur, whose term of office is expired.

The officers were installed by the Past Honored Queen, Donna McArthur, assisted by Mrs. L. W. Kergin as installing guide; Mrs. J. W. Eastwood, marshall; Mrs. Robert Gordon, secretary; Mrs. E. J. Smith, musician; Mrs. A. D Ritchie, chaplain; Mrs. N. S. K. Brewer, senior custodian and Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, junior custodian.

Other officers are:

Honored Queen—Jeanne Calderwood

Senior Princess — Heather Brewer

Junior Princess—Diane Kennedy.

Guide—Margaret Strachan

Marshal—Janet Rackow

Senior Custodian—Claire Ritchie.

Junior Custodian — Ethel Moorehouse

Chaplain—Margit Macarthur

Recorder—Agnes Smith

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Second Messenger—Luella McDonald

Third Messenger—Olive Strand

Fifth Messenger—Norma McKay

Inner Guard—Shirley Harigan

Outer Guard—Carole Moorehouse.

The new honored queen, Miss Jeanne Calderwood, presented Miss MacArthur with a string of pearls, matching earrings, and the past honored queen's jewel, a gold diamond pin, expressing unanimous appreciation of her services.

Col. and Mrs. B. D. Johnston were presented with a gift of appreciation for all they had done in helping to send the drill team to Spokane and Long Beach, as well as permitting practise in the drill hall.

BANQUET

After the Bethel session, a social was held in the banquet hall when a number of toasts, appropriate to the annual occasion, were observed. They were:

The King, Jeanne Calderwood.

Grand Guardian Council, proposed by Diane Kennedy, responded to by Mrs. Alex Mitchell.

Council of Bethel No. 3, proposed by Mary Strachan, responded to by Don Ritchie.

Parents and visitors, proposed by Janet Rackow, responded to by Harry Calderwood and C. A. Berner.

The Masons, proposed by Heather Brewer, responded to by W. D. Smith.

The Bethel Mother, proposed by Lorna Donaldson, responded to by Mrs. Robert Gordon.

Presentation of an automatic toaster by the members was made to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell by the Honored Queen.

A pyrex double boiler was raffled, donated by H. J. Graham, was won by Mrs. F. R. Wright.

Those in charge of the banquet were Mrs. Harry Calderwood, Mrs. Doumont, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. J. A. Teng, Mrs. J. MacDonald, Mrs. Norman Mackay and Mrs. L. W. Kergin.

LONG SERVICE VESSEL

VANCOUVER (CP)—A staunch little freighter built on the Great Lakes in 1919 now is being converted for use as a barge for another sea career, after 30 years service on the British Columbia coast. The S.S. Southolm, 200 feet long, will carry mine concentrates under her new name, Bulk Carrier No. 1 .

The true salmon is found only in the northern hemisphere and attempts to introduce it into Australian waters have failed.

Pupils Ambitions Ignore Profession

YORKTON, Sask. (CP) — Grade Five pupils in Burke School here were asked what they would most like to become. None of the children took it very seriously—but all 37 pupils agreed that they didn't want to teach school. One little girl said she wanted to be a duck floating in cold water. Another wanted to be a beauty "so everyone would look at me." A boy said he'd like to be "a cowboy holding up stagecoaches" and another pupil wanted to be "a beautiful jewel."

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Combine suet, molasses, sweet milk, sour cream and beaten egg. Sift together 2 cups flour with soda, salt, cinnamon and ground cloves. Combine the two mixtures. Stir in raisins and nut meats which have been mixed with remaining ½ cup of flour. Turn into pudding mold or tightly closed pan which has been greased and floured. Place on a rack in a large pan partly filled with water, and steam two hours. Unmold the pudding and pour the wine over it. Serve at once or wrap in a cloth and stir in a cool place until served. Serves 10 to 12.

XMAS PUDDING WINE SAUCE

Ingredients: ¼ cup butter or margarine; ¾ cup confectioner's sugar; ½ tsp. ground nutmeg; salt and ¼ cup Canadian port wine.

Cream butter or margarine until light and fluffy. Blend in the sugar gradually. Add the wine and stir until smooth. Add nutmeg and salt to taste. Serve with Christmas pudding.

CREAMY WINE SAUCE

Ingredients: ¾ cup honey or light corn syrup; ½ cup top milk; 2 tbsps. soft margarine; 1 tbsp. flour, 1 egg yolk, beaten; ¼ cup Canadian sherry wine.

Heat honey or light corn syrup and milk. Blend margarine and flour, and add. Cook, stirring, until smooth. Stir in beaten egg yolk and cook, stirring 1 minute longer. Add wine, and serve hot over pudding. (Yield: 1½ cups.)

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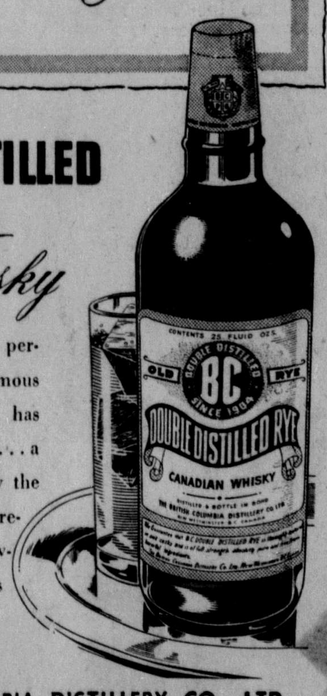

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HALVERSON — In the city, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1950, Anton, aged 87 years 8 months, beloved husband of Mrs. Agusta Halverson, 1125 8th Ave. East. Rev. E. Solland will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (1t)

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There was no loose snow in the lower Skeena Valley when he passed, Mr. Georgeson reports, the ploughs having just been over to clear it after a closure of a week or so.

Fourth Term For Toronto Mayor

TORONTO (AP) — Hiram McCallum, 50-yearold owner of a printing business, was reelected mayor of Toronto yesterday for his fourth consecutive term. He defeated Allan Lamport, a member of the board of control, by 1,504 votes.

Charles Favored By Five to One

CINCINNATI (AP) —Heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles today ruled a 5 to 1 choice to retain his title laurels in tonight's 15-round scrap with Nick Barone of Syracuse. Charles, weighing 134, will have a four-pound pull.

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4 2
H—Q
D—K J 10 4
C—None

West
S—6
H—J 8 2
D—Q 8 7 3 2
C—J 9 8 5

East
S—A Q
H—10 9 4 3
D—A 9 5
C—10 7 3 2

South
(Mr. Champion)
S—8 3
H—A K 7 6 5
D—6
C—A K Q 6 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
4 S	Pass	6 S	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Redbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Mr. Champion got stung on today's hand. To him an opening bid of four spades, vulnerable, means a solid trump suit with the top honors, and eight sure winners. Mr. Champion had only one quick loser outside of the trump suit and he had four quick winners. Adding these to North's assumed eight winners made 12 tricks in all.

So Mr. Champion bid the small slam. He didn't even bother to bid four no trump to check up on the aces. Had he done so he would have saved something out of the wreck. And his redouble was sheer stubbornness. He was going to make North have what he considered a sound four spade vulnerable opening.

East opened his ace of diamonds and then just sat back and waited for his ace-queen of trumps and the penalty of a cool 1000 points.

North was quick to tell Mr. Champion that one of the great authorities of bridge advocates opening four spades on just such a hand as his. But Mr. C. is contemptuous of all authorities except himself, and he was fit to be tied.

Yes, Mr. Champion was foolishly stubborn, but North is the real culprit. Why did he use a bid which might cause confusion? If he had passed to start with, he would almost certainly have ended up in a profitable four-spade contract.

H. F. Robins, manager of Nelson Brothers at Port Edward, returned yesterday by plane from Vancouver. While away, Mr. Robins made a holiday trip to California and Honolulu. Mrs. Robins and daughter, Shirley, are returning to the city on the Prince George tomorrow.

Reginald Mawer, previously attached to the United Nations Society at Ottawa and now identified with the extension department of the University of British Columbia, is arriving in the city tomorrow from Vancouver and will speak before the Women's Canadian Club. His subject will be: "Does the West Dominate the United Nations?"

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Delegates To Juneau Meet

At the Fishing Vessel Owner's meeting last week, Harold Helland was nominated to represent the local group at the Alaska Fishermen's meeting in Juneau this week.

Harold Christenson, O. Hanson and J. Eilertson all of Vancouver, were among the 23 members present. Mr. Christen[illegible] retary of the Vancou[illegible] Vessel Owners'.

Barney Roald, presid[illegible] sel owners, was in the [illegible]

Some discussion was [illegible] choosing a local delega[illegible] resent the vessel owne[illegible] fishermen's internatio[illegible] missioner's meeting [illegible] at Seattle but no decis[illegible] been reached, secretary [illegible] avig reports.

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Swedes Lead In Sex Education

LONDON (Reuters) — The countries of northern Europe are blue-printing the facts of life for their children. In the south, however, it seems they don't need to.

A survey by Reuters News Agency shows the Swedes in the lead when it comes to telling Junior about the birds and the bees. The Danes and Norwegians are close behind.

Only the Netherlanders raised shocked hands at the suggestion that sex is a subject to be discussed in school classes. The French and Italians seem to think it isn't necessary.

Swedish children start getting lessons on birth at the age of seven. Official handbooks guide teachers in both primary and secondary schools. For adults the Swedish Association for Sexual Information has service centres in all big towns.

Denmark starts its sex lessons when children reach their teens. Unlike Sweden—where teachers do the explaining—the classes are addressed by doctors. Adults also have a "School for Marriage" started last year by a pastor.

Norway is starting on a similar program for children. Youngsters from 12 to 14 now are required to receive instruction in the schools.

OPPONENTS OF SYSTEM

The Norwegian plan is still new enough to arouse protests from parents and religious leaders. One village school board declared such teaching was "morally degenerative" and refused to undertake it. Another village school said its teachers felt they were too old to tackle the job.

In Britain, sex education is being gradually accepted after a long struggle between parents, doctors, education authorities and churches. So far there is no standardized system. In some schools children are told everything: in others, nothing.

Belgium recently appointed a commission to consider whether sex is a subject for school children. An educational official said the present attitude of reticence was "outdated" and "from an exchange of information abroad we have learned of the benefits to be gained by the frank teaching of sex matters to school children in their teens."

Italian parents say the youngsters learn fast enough anyway and don't need special teaching. Communist organizers who tried to set up after-school classes on sex were branded in the Catholic press as "corrupters of youth." The church says it's a matter for the parents.

French parents are divided about 50-50 on whether sex is a suitable school subject, it was shown in a recent poll.

Duke May Have To Leave Navy

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh, a born sailor who married into the royal family three years ago, is hearing that for a man in his position it's about time to quit the sea and settle down.

The sea-going duke resumed his duties in the Royal Navy soon after his marriage to Princess Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey on Nov. 20, 1947. This year, promoted to Lieutenant-Commander, he took command of the frigate Magpie.

Prince Philip has been in Mediterranean waters most of the time since his marriage, returning to England only on leaves.

In the meantime royal responsibilities in London have been increasing and there is a feeling that as the prospective consort of a queen he should be drawn more closely into court affairs.

This feeling was expressed most frankly by the Times, which observed: "It would seem that the duke cannot much longer be spared, even to the Royal Navy, from whole-time royal duties. The House of Edinburgh is becoming more and more indispensable as an indivisible unit—mother, father and children."

If he does return to take up the "whole-time royal duties" the Times wants him to assume, the Navy certainly will continue to be one of the 29-year-old duke's major interests. It is taken for granted that in his privileged position the promotions will come regularly and that some day he will be an Admiral, real or honorary.

REAL SAILOR

But Prince Philip and his friends find satisfaction in that as far as he has come up to now, he has earned his own way. The duke served through the grades all the allotted years and his attainments in naval schools have been creditable.

The frigate Magpie is a trim ship, operated with high efficiency. On board the duke delegates none of his work or responsibility.

However, even as a destroyer lieutenant, the duke carried out functions which fall into the category of being "royal" rather than naval. As the Chequers and the Magpie steamed about the Mediterranean on various assignments it was arranged to have the duke step ashore for courtesy visits where Britain wished to keep relations warm.

Such calls were unofficial but, made by the husband of Princess Elizabeth, they nevertheless had results which pleased the foreign and colonial offices.

On this round of visits the duke went to Cyprus, where he attended a cricket match and got a lot of cheers.

In Turkey he visited President Bayar, and at Amman he called on King Abdullah of the Nashemite Kingdom of Jordan. He paid his respects in Egypt and went to Athens aboard his own Magpie to see his cousin, King Paul of Greece.

A Lieutenant-Commander in a British frigate doesn't rate a cook, and his cabin is small, but he entertained King Paul and Queen Fredrika at dinner in his own quarters. It was an intimate occasion.

RE-VISITS GREECE

He visited Algiers and, on his wedding anniversary, he was preparing to fly to Gibraltar to open the colony's legislative council.

Next month he and Princess Elizabeth plan to make a visit to the King and Queen of Greece, travelling in separate ships. The Princess' ship, the dispatch vessel Surprise, will be escorted by the duke's frigate.

All these journeys are squeezed in between stretches of routine naval duty and a few swift dashes to England and Scotland.

Highlight of the duke's year, undoubtedly, was the birth of his first daughter, Princess Anne, Aug. 15. He came to London on a regular leave between the time he was relieved as lieutenant on the Chequers and the day he took over the Magpie.

The duke has retained his interest in sports and he is extremely active, often at long distance, as president of the National Playing Fields Association.

Q.C.I. Bear To Museum

A two-months-old brown bear cub, unknown previously to exist on the Queen Charlotte Islands, shot last summer by W. Hitchcock, Fisheries department, travels today in cold storage to Vancouver, where it will take its place in the University of British Columbia museum.

The cub is similar to the black bear, common to the islands. It was frozen after it was killed and has been kept frozen since that time. It will probably be stuffed and placed in the museum.

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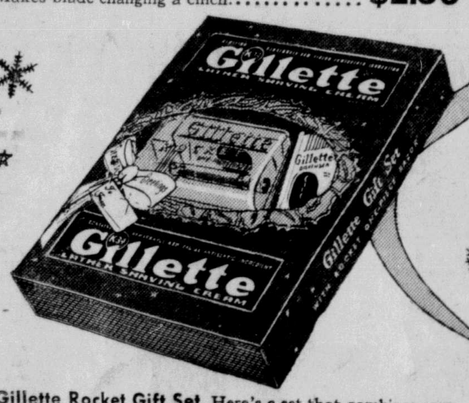

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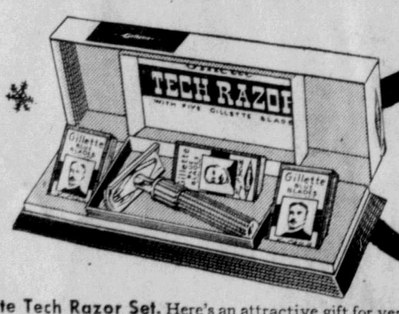

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Pretty Double Ring Wedding

Miss Vernie Lesoway Becomes Bride of Mike Munizaba

A lovely wedding of much local interest took place last Thursday evening in St. Andrew's Cathedral when Miss Vernie Lesoway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lesoway of Edmonton, became the bride of Michael Munizaba, eldest son of Mrs. V. Vuckovich of this city.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her eldest brother, Paul Lesoway. She was charming in a floor length gown of beautiful white brocaded satin with sweetheart neckline with calot hat and embroidered floor length veil to match. Her only costume jewelry was a double strand of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Postuk who was gowned in beautiful mauve bengaline taffeta, head-dress of lily of the valley and chapel length veil and gloves to match. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations.

The bridesmaid was Miss Thelma Hetland, wearing pale green bengaline taffeta, head-dress of lily of the valley, chapel veil and gloves to match. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

Little Sharon Klizs, flower girl, had a floor length gown of yellow taffeta with Dutch boy hat and gloves to match. She carried a bouquet of mixed Maytime carnations. The groomsman was Frank Comadina.

Ushers were David Abel and Ian Dunbar.

A reception took place at the groom's home where the happy couple stood under the wedding arch decorated for the occasion. Many friends and relations wished them luck and happiness.

The guests were received by the groom's mother, wearing a fuchsia wine dress with navy blue accessories to match. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Canon Basil Prockter and responded to by the groom. Frank Comadina proposed the toast to the bridesmaid.

A three-tier wedding cake centered the bride's table. Mrs. Alma Whatman served the wedding cake. Others serviteurs were Mrs. Milo Jurovich, Bertha Dunbar and Alma Whatman.

The bride chose as her going away costume navy blue gabardine suit identical to that of the groom, with pink accessories to match. The gift to the bride from the groom was a beautiful mink muskrat fur coat. The happy couple left on the Prince George for a honeymoon to Vancouver, Seattle and Southern California.

The bride is on the nursing staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital and the groom is employed at the San Juan Fish Company. They will make their residence in Prince Rupert at 1015 Third Avenue West.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Jurovich and Larry, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, and Paul Lesoway, brother of the bride.

BLITZ REMAINS—

Daring Engineers Still Seek Bombs of Wartime

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON

LONDON (CP)—Ten years after Hitler launched his savage aerial blitz against Britain, special units of the Royal Engineers are still searching for bombs that came screaming down but failed to explode.

Since 1940 central headquarters of the bomb disposal units has received more than 40,000 reports of suspected "UXBS," as the duds are known to the experts. Of this number about 25,000 have been dealt with, some 14,000 discredited and hundreds abandoned. But more than 100 suspected bombs are still marked on the operational maps—30 of them in the London metropolitan area.

The task of burrowing under buildings or probing weed-grown craters has kept hundreds of men at work for years and cost the nation thousands of dollars. Every time a bomb-disposal squad is sent to investigate a report, it costs the country's exchequer about $1000. If a bomb is located its removal will entail an additional outlay of approximately $5000.

At the height of the campaign to pin-point the duds hundreds of reports poured into the bomb disposal centre. Since then there has been a sharp decrease, but even today an average of about six reports is received every week. Most of them, however, have been false alarms.

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Sometimes the "ticking" has been traced to less dangerous sources. Recently, investigators after working steadily for more than 24 hours came across a gas meter instead of a bomb. Occasionally the long-suspected buried bomb turns out to be a large piece of shrapnel, the nose-cap of an anti-aircraft shell or a slab of masonry.

Although the lessons of experience have introduced new equipment and techniques, the job of disposal still holds plenty of danger. Officers in charge of operations, however, proudly point to the fact that not a casualty has been listed since January 1948. Before that date the "UXBS," ranging from 100-pounders to the huge block-busters, had killed 35 officers and 211 other ranks. In addition 155 were wounded.

Casualties have also occurred in other branches of the special unit's operations. Since 1943, when the job of clearing minefields was started, 151 lives have been lost and 55 injured.

Engineers regard mine disposal as one of their most dangerous assignments, but already they have removed more than 65,000 mines, strategically scattered in areas of southeastern England as defence against a possible German invasion.

Their task of mine-clearance will soon be completed, but they still have a few more bomb reports to tackle. Recently 125 marker flags were added to an almost clear operational map. These were bombs abandoned in isolated fields or marshy ground where an explosion could do no harm. The Home Office has decided these bombs now must be disposed of due to the likelihood of future building on the sites.

Bad Road May Hamper City

Provincial department of public works will be urged by Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce to speed up improvement of the highway between Galloway Rapids bridge and Port Edward.

The condition of the road might be the factor actuating some of the employees of Columbia Cellulose Co. to acquire property at Port Edward and build homes there instead of living in Prince Rupert, T N. Youngs suggested to the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Lack of housing was another factor that might cause cellulose workers to establish residences at Port Edward, even though the original expectation of Columbia Cellulose was that they would live in Prince Rupert.

Gilker Is President

J. C. Gilker, who has been vice-president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce for the past year, was last night nominated as president for the year 1951.

T. Norton Youngs is nominated for vice-president with P. H. Linzey renominated as secretary-treasurer.

For the 1951 executive council of eight, nominations are as follows: Dr. L. M Greene, C. A. Berner, G. R. S. Blackaby, Dr. R. G. Large, F. J. Skinner, W. A. Armstrong, Peter Gamula, H J. Marchant, W. J. Scott, A. D. Vance, P. M. Ray, Fred Scadden, Robert McKay, William Scuby, Hugo Kraupner, C. G. Ham, E. D. Forward, A. D. Ritchie, Earl Gordon, Harold Whalen, A B. Brown, A. S. Nickerson, J. D. McRae and A. P. Crawley.

Nominations were made at the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber last night, a slate of nominations submitted by the nomination committee, consisting of President L. M. Felsenthal and Past Presidents W F. Stone and G. A Hunter, being supplemented by further nominations from the floor. The constitution precludes the renomination of members who have served a certain number of years on the executive.

The election of officers will take place at the annual meeting in January.

Scott McLaren and Crawford Moore were named auditors.

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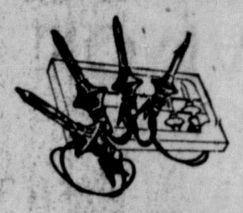

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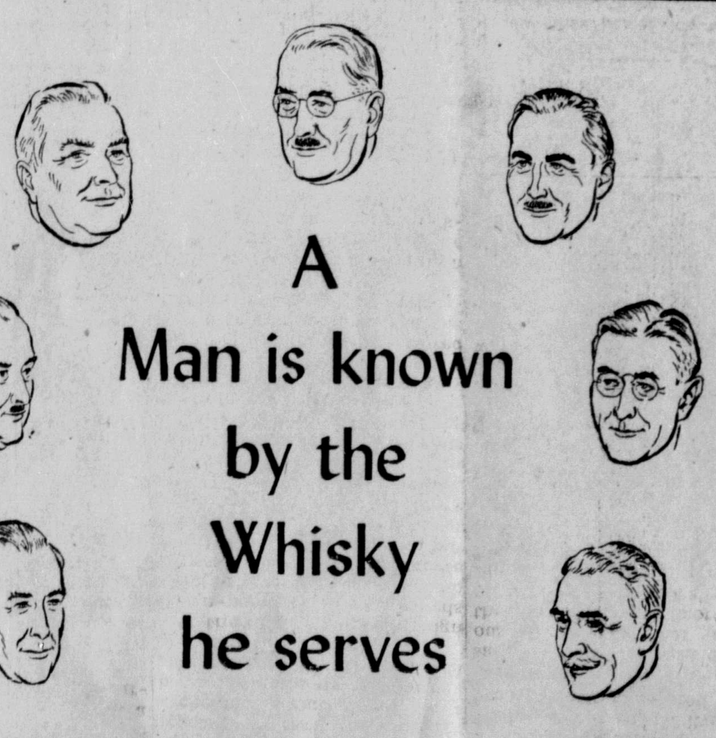

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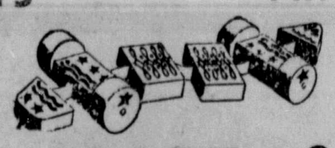

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