



The Daily News

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VICTORIA, B. C. MAY 31, 1950
ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
PHONE 81



MEETS WEST — Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland, meets Premier Johnson of British Columbia as the Dominion conference gets under way in Ottawa. (C.P. Photo)

Gill Net Boats And Three Men Are Missing

Two gillnet boats from Namu cannery with three aboard have been unaccounted for since they disappeared shortly after noon January 6 for Bella Bella. Ice conditions in Burke Channel between the points is preventing search boats of the British Columbia Police and the British Columbia Packers from carrying out the quest.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(S. D. Johnson Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver	03 3/4
Albany	9.60
Calgary	02 1/2
Edmonton	06
Montreal	1.30
Quebec	04
Toronto	03
Winnipeg	06 1/2
Regina	5.95
Saskatoon	3.15
Windsor	03 1/2
London	10 1/2
Hamilton	2.25
St. Catharines	02 1/2
Niagara	1.17
Peterborough	30
Kingston	11
Oshawa	11 1/2
Markham	08
Richmond Hill	06
Canadian	125
U.S. Gov. Bonds	2.2
U.S. 2 1/2%	153
U.S. 3%	49
U.S. 3 1/2%	7.50
U.S. 4%	132
U.S. 4 1/2%	12.75
U.S. 5%	09 1/2
U.S. 5 1/2%	1.70
U.S. 6%	4.50
U.S. 6 1/2%	37 1/2
U.S. 7%	06 1/2
U.S. 7 1/2%	9.05
Toronto	09
Winnipeg	13 1/2
Regina	55
Saskatoon	29
Edmonton	11
Calgary	30
Albany	109.50
Montreal	1.15
Quebec	0.53
Toronto	3.70
Winnipeg	6.45
Regina	25
Saskatoon	31
Edmonton	06 1/2
Calgary	09 1/2
Albany	13
Montreal	06
Quebec	75
Toronto	05 1/2
Winnipeg	54
Regina	45
Saskatoon	11 1/2
Edmonton	2.97
Calgary	2.21
Albany	37
Montreal	1.40
Quebec	66.50
Toronto	07
Winnipeg	1.01
Regina	11 1/4
Saskatoon	3.20
Edmonton	0.31
Calgary	2.80
Albany	2.75
Montreal	0.71
Quebec	52
Toronto	3.00

THE WEATHER

(Synopsis)
Winter struck British Columbia again last night with full force. Residents of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland shivered under biting northeast winds and near zero temperatures. For most coastal regions it was one of the coldest nights in the last seven years. The mercury at Vancouver Airport dropped to three degrees early this morning to equal the records set in 1937 and 1943. In the interior Smithers reported a new 12 year record of 47 below. The storm centre moving in from the Pacific will pass to the south of the province and move inland over Washington today dropping more snow over the southern regions of the province. More extremely cold weather is expected again tonight.

(Forecast)
North Coast Region—Clear and extremely cold today and Saturday except for variable cloudiness and a few snow flurries over the Queen Charlottes. Winds northeast 15. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy 15 and 25; Sandspit, 15 and 22; Prince Rupert 5 and 15.

British Submarine Sinks; 65 Dead

Woman Fined For Stabbing, Lucky Not Facing Gallows Merciful Judge Comments

Pleading guilty to a charge of assault occasioning grievous bodily harm, Loretta Barnhart, placed herself upon the mercy of the court yesterday afternoon and was fined \$750 by Judge Eric D. Woodburn who bound her over in the sum of \$2000 to keep the peace for two years. The judge accepted the plea for compassion from accused's counsel, R. M. MacLeod, on the grounds of age (39 years) and the condition of her health with heart trouble. His Honor reminded the woman that she was lucky, indeed, that she was not facing a mandatory death sentence for murder. He admitted that the course he was taking in imposing a fine rather than a prison term might not help the cause of law enforcement.

Through her counsel Mrs. Barnhart admitted the stabbing of Ben Petterson, with whom she lives as common law wife, in the course of a drunken wedding celebration at her home on First Avenue West on November 3 last. She wielded a knife in a moment of anger and sent Petterson to hospital with serious wounds close to the heart. It was the second occasion in which she had figured as the assailant in an episode of this kind, having been fined \$200 on the previous occasion. She also had a record of lesser convictions.

Accused sobbed in the box as the case commenced and was assisted into the dock. Her lips quivered as the proceedings went on.

After pleading guilty, a development in the case which had been apparently unexpected accused chose to have her counsel answer when she was asked if she had anything to say before sentence was passed.

Clemency Asked
Mr. MacLeod thought his honor would agree that the charge had arisen out of a protracted wedding celebration in which there had been considerable drinking by all parties, including the injured person who had never blamed the accused but, on the other hand, had done everything possible to protect her and with whom he had continued to live even since the affair. Defence counsel asked His Honor to give serious consideration to the age and weakened heart condition of accused and to impose a fine in adequate amount rather than a jail sentence. True there had been a similar conviction some two years ago but the woman had not been in trouble since. Other convictions previously for lesser offences were also admitted.

His Lordship asked the woman her age and was told fifty-nine years. He asked if there was a doctor to testify as to the state of her health but was told that the doctor had left the court room. Asked if she had any children the accused said there were none but she had nine pets.

Informed that the accused had lived with Petterson as his common law wife for eighteen years. His Lordship inquired why they had not married. Was there a legitimate difficulty? Defence Counsel told the court that both desired to marry but that was impossible. "It was regrettable that they should have to live in such a state," His honor commented.

"Has she any occupation?" the judge further queried to be informed that she and Petterson maintained a home as any married couple did.

Pressed for his views as crown counsel, T. W. Brown, said that it was not his desire to make any references further than what had been said by defence counsel. He advised the court,

Madame Chiang Returns Home

TAIPEH, FORMOSA (C.P.)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek returned to Nationalist China today to help her husband save the remains of his shrunken domain. They were re-united at the Nationalist air base, an hour's automobile drive south of Taipei. It was their first meeting since Madame Chiang left Nanking for the United States on November 1, 1942, on a fruitless mission to enlist American aid.

ARSON CHARGE FORMALLY LAID

DAVENPORT, Iowa (C.P.)—A charge of murder has been formally laid against a woman patient who is reported to have admitted setting fire to a hospital here, the conflagration taking the lives of forty-one women last Saturday. County Attorney Clark O. Filseth said he had filed the charge of "murder committed in the perpetration of arson against Mrs. Elvora Epperly, aged 23, of Rock Island, Illinois.

Underseas Raider Down In Estuary Of Thames

LONDON (CP)—The Admiralty announced tonight that no hope could now be entertained that there will be any further survivors from H. M. S. Truculent, a submarine which sank in the Thames Estuary yesterday. The total known dead is ten and perhaps 55 others are still trapped inside the hull.

Talks With Union Men

Are Told by C.N.R. Vice-President of Seriousness of Coal Situation
MONTREAL — N. B. Walton, executive vice-president, Canadian National Railways, at a meeting here explained to the heads of four brotherhoods representing the conductors, trainmen, firemen and engineers and locomotive engineers, the seriousness of the coal situation as it affects railroad transportation.

Mr. Walton stated to the railway union representatives that at seven typical coaling stations in Ontario and Quebec the aggregate coal on hand on May 1 had been 805,000 tons. At December 31 it was only 223,000 tons and these figures emphasize the gravity of the situation.

The labor chiefs met with Mr. Walton to discuss the temporary 75 percent reduction in steam operated passenger train service put into effect by the C.N.R. on January 9 as a result of coal shortages due to work stoppages and short working hours in United States.

Doubled Water Flow Fails To Keep City Adequately Supplied

Railway Service Being Maintained in Spite Of Record Cold Snap In District
Booster pumps, pressed into action on a twenty-four hour basis, are pouring water into the city mains at the rate of over 3,400,000 gallons per day—almost twice the normal flow—but are still unable to keep up with an excessive draw as residents continue to keep their faucets and drains running to prevent freeze-ups in the protracted cold snap which today showed little actual sign of amelioration, although a break had been officially forecasted. However, the Pacific storm which was to have brought snow and rain here last night failed to materialize and, instead, there was a repetition of the coldest weather of the winter—three above zero was experienced on New Year's Day. Further, the weather man offered no hope of an immediate respite this morning. In fact, he predicted northerly winds and clear skies for the next few days.

Meantime, Prince Rupert people agreed that they had had enough of bright wintry weather. They prayed for good old rain in copious quantities.

City engineer Don Stewart estimated that seventy-five percent of the water being drawn was going straight into the sewers. Despite that there was a new chapter of frozen water pipes this morning. With the reservoir level down residences in upper levels of the city have no water at all.

Mayor G. W. Rudderham issued an official appeal for conservation of water and said, if it was not heeded, "something drastic" would have to be done. This was taken to mean that the closing off of water on lateral lines was being considered until the reservoir, empty for over twenty-four hours now, could be refilled.

"At the moment there is no reserve for fire fighting should a major conflagration occur," the city engineer commented ominously. However, in the event of a fire, other lines could be cut off.

Prince Rupert's normal water main flow is from 1.8 to 2.2 million gallons per day without the use of booster pumps. The current emergency focused official attention on the lack of capacity of city water mains.

While city authorities concentrated on maintaining the water supply, Canadian National Railways was fighting snow drifts which were again piling up on the track in the Skeena Valley forty or fifty miles from Prince Rupert. Trains having been freed earlier yesterday crews were tired after a long struggle and needed rest before starting out again.

An eastbound train left at 1:05 this morning. A train from the East, due Thursday, arrived at noon today. Snow plows are preceding passenger trains to keep the tracks clear.

Defence of Alaska Demanded

Governor Is Fearful

WASHINGTON D. C. (CP)—The military high command and Congress are getting new demands that something be done about the defences of Alaska and the Pacific Northwest.

Congressmen and officials from the Northwest say that defence plans should not include the moving of war plants out of the area. They say that military leaders had contemplated that. Military leaders say they did not.

Complaint that Alaska is defenceless against a strike by Russia across Bering Strait came last night from the territory's governor, Ernest Gruening.

BIG FIRE NEAR KELOWNA
KELOWNA — The \$500,000 Rutland packing house of the Kelowna Growers Exchange was destroyed by fire near here last night. Firemen, hampered by 15 below temperatures and lack of water, attempted to use hand equipment. The plant, renovated three years ago, contained 125,000 boxes of apples. Loss is placed at \$500,000.

DID NOT WANT TO COME
VANCOUVER—Miss Millicent A. Coates-Murphy, 35, took her own life, police said, because of a prospective transfer to Prince Rupert. Her body was found early today on the floor of her room here with two gas jets on. Investigators said that Miss Coates-Murphy, employed by the Unemployment Insurance Commission, was "upset" over transfer to the upcast city.

however, that the woman had been fined \$200 April 13, 1948, for cutting with a knife.

Lucky Woman
"I have been asked by counsel," said His Honor "to substitute a fine for a prison sentence which would be normally called for in a case such as this. It is a very serious offence. This woman is extremely lucky that she is not appearing in an Assize court on a charge of murder. The court is very interested in hearing the views of crown counsel on the plea of the defence."

"Under all the circumstances," Mr. Brown said "I am inclined as crown counsel not to oppose the request of the defence." The case of the crown had been a "tenuous" one. The plea of guilty had saved the crown from the expense and difficulty of a tedious trial.

Crown commented on the situation where the injured man had instantly forgiven the



COMPLAINS — Governor Gruening sees possibility of attack by Russia.

Seeing How C.N.R. Ticks

MONTREAL — With the operating officers of the company, the new president of the Canadian National Railways, Donald Gordon, is making an inspection of the company's facilities in Montreal area including the various types of motive power, steam and diesel. He visited the roundhouse at Turcot this morning, this being the second inspection trip there.

These inspections have not been of a cursory order. At Turcot today, Mr. Gordon was met by E. R. Battley, chief of motive power and car equipment; W. S. Davis, superintendent of motive power and car equipment; W. S. H. Hicks, general foreman. The President chatted with the crews mechanics and other men on the job, roundhouse at Turcot is the largest in Canada, and the workings there were explained to the new President who examined the machinery of the giant locomotives being serviced.

The track area and auxiliary facilities at Turcot occupy an area equivalent to about "three city blocks. The staff number 1200 men. Every locomotive that ends its run in the Montreal terminal visits the roundhouse for inspection and overhaul before its next assignment. The terminal is one of the busiest railway centres in the country and the roundhouse handles an average of 128 locomotives a day. With accommodation for 61 at one time, close scheduling of work is essential to the handling of the daily quota.

The groom who tended horses in the days of the stage coach had a simple task in comparison with the work of caring for the modern iron horse of the rails.

Recital Is Impressive

Prince Rupert's Own Marie Balagno-Lundquist Acclaimed

One of the finest piano concerts held in Prince Rupert was attended by over 200 persons in the Civic Centre last night. Now an artist of rare ability, Prince Rupert's own Marie Balagno-Lundquist captivated her audience as her talented, nimble fingers rendered the "Italian Concerto," by Bach, "Sonata, Opus-53 Waldstein" by Beethoven "Variations on a Theme by Paganini," composed by Brahms and a presentation of 12 Chopin études followed by the immortal Polish composer's famous work "Scherzo."

Following the conclusion of her last number, "Scherzo," ovation by the audience compelled her to play Chopin's "Polonaise," her only encore.

The audience, recognizing a brilliant pianist, was deeply impressed by her rapid, powerful fingers. Each number was brilliantly executed. She stayed closely in the classical realm and her numbers were in the highly technical field except perhaps, her encore, which has been widely played the world over. However, the rendition even of unfamiliar and seldom heard numbers brought out the power and brilliance of the artist.

Watching her fingers was indeed a thrilling experience. Old friends who have followed Marie through the years were impressed with her new poise and personality.

The acclaim by Artur Rubenstein upon hearing Chopin's Scherzo, played to him by Mrs. Lundquist two years ago, as "playing not only like a man, but like two men" was plainly understandable last night.

Choosing a highlight number is difficult, so a venture to that effect will not be made, except that every composition was brilliantly rendered.

Usherettes were Delphine Balagno, Mrs. Lundquist's sister, and Leona Blaine.

LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, January 14, 1950
High 9:36 20.7 feet
23:05 17.1 feet
Low 3:18 9.4 feet
16:41 4.4 feet

NORTH VANCOUVER FIRE
NORTH VANCOUVER — A flash fire, fanned by cold winds last night, levelled a \$100,000 sawmill on the north shore of Burrard Inlet and put 120 men out of work. Giant flames destroyed the Lions Gate Lumber Co.'s main mill in 35 minutes. Seven above temperatures hampered fire-fighters.

Basketball—Friday & Saturday, Jan. 13 & 14, 8:30 p.m.
UBC Chiefs vs PRINCE RUPERT
Reserved \$1.00—Rush 75c—Students 50c—At Civic Centre

★ AFTER THE BALL GAME ★
... DANCE ...
ODDFELLOWS' HALL
Andy McNaughton's Trio — TONITE — 10 - 2

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. G. A. HUNTELL, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Carrier, Per Week, 25c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00. By Mail, Per Month, 50c; Per Year, \$5.00.

British Election

WHAT IS PREDICTED will be one of the most bitter elections in the political history of England will take place on Thursday, February 23. The date has been officially made known.

It is five years since Winston Churchill, crowned with the prestige of priceless wartime leadership, suffered defeat at the hands of the electorate. Since then, under Premier Attlee and a government that has its friends as well as sharp critics, Great Britain has known a variety of memorable experiences, chief among these being fiscal problems, the substitution of Indian for British authority in India and economic changes at home.

There are a total of 625 seats. There have been many by-elections. These have resulted in no changes of seatage and have given little indication as to how an appeal to the people might result—unless it might be prognosticated that the Labor government will be returned with a smaller majority.

With Communism expanding, danger of war, and anxiety and uncertainty practically everywhere, it is certain that this election will be followed with profound interest. Its outcome can command a far reaching influence.

GOOD FIRE RECORD

PRINCE RUPERT HAS many reasons for thankfulness and one is the fact that there have seldom been fires that could be called really disastrous.

Through the years, of course, outbreaks—even loss of life—have taken place but nothing to approach in magnitude and severity what other communities have suffered. The scope of destruction and total list of casualties can be said to have been comparatively light.

And let it be said, to their credit, that the members of the fire department have been consistently vigilant and capable, and the citizens not only careful in their way of living, but also quick to co-operate when asked to do so, in the general interest of public safety.

MAKE BEST OF EVERYTHING

IT IS NOT SO LONG AGO that dozens of small dwellings in Prince Rupert were dismantled for reason that they had outlived their usefulness. Some were right in town. Others could not be described as being in the outlying sections.

The point, however, is this! Realizing the demand there is for shelter, could it be said now, that they actually had outlived their usefulness?

The cost of building, as it is under present circumstances, is not any the less and helps explain why, along with other reasons there is delay in needed construction. It is true enough one can remember places that hardly seemed worth saving. Often, a building can look worse than it really is, and attention, given in time and performed by someone who understands how to make the most of time and material, might restore premises where a family can resume living.



FAMOUS BABY—Here is a famous British Columbia baby.—first picture of Tom Tandy who officially joined the CBC's farm family, the Carsons, on November 18 and 11 days later uttered his first squeak into a microphone. The proud parents are Ann and Bill Tandy; the prouder grandparents John and Mary Carson, proudest relative, great-uncle Tom Tandy after whom the baby was named.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Battling Nelson, 67, once said to be worth \$300,000, is down to \$22 a month pension. He's beginning to understand the meaning of lightweight but not in a professional sense.

Which is the most slippery? The sidewalk that seems to have an abundance of ashes, or the part of it that looks OK but isn't?

Cocoon products from Ceylon may be exchanged for Canadian wheat. If the latter is shipped through Prince Rupert elevator, we'd hate to have to wait for the nuts.

Kwinita on the Skeena River, 47 miles from here, is much like any other small station in the mountains except that it's there, or near there that traffic trouble seems to just naturally develop—any time, any season. Say "Kwinita" to any seasoned railroader in the north, and instinctively he'd think to himself—"what is she, this time?"

Necessity being the mother of invention, prairie dwellers, looking over their treeless land, have often gathered boulders and rocks, and with lavish use of cement, finally built a one-storey house—warm as wool in winter, and cool in summer. Might be worth while keeping the idea in mind if you plan, in future building on the coast or further north.

So far, this has been a mean winter on the B.C. coast and statistics are telling British Columbians that the average person is down for three colds between New Year and March. In other words just one long, shivery-ker-atchoo—juicy cold.

Life sized masks of ten Canadian newspapermen some still living, are being carved into the walls of the Federal parliament buildings. This is meant as a gesture of honor. Most of them have nothing to say.

Tells Plans For Phones

Superintendent J.F. Edwards Addresses Conrad Street P.T.

Questions on every aspect of the local telephone situation and the proposed new telephone system were fired at City Telephone Superintendent J. F. Edwards by members when he addressed the Conrad Street School Parent-Teachers' Association at its regular monthly meeting. Mr. Edwards answered each question readily and in detail sufficient to enlighten members as to the facts pertaining to the telephone system.

To the question, "How will the recently imposed increase in telephone rates pay for a new telephone system?" Mr. Edwards replied bluntly: "It won't." He went on to explain, however, that the increases would pay for new cable and, at the rate at which new cable is now being bought and installed with the money from the late increases, Prince Rupert should have perfect cables, which could readily be converted to the dial system, in about three years, at approximately the same time the new automatic system should be ready to be purchased. Also that it was the intention of his Department about that time to float a loan with which to buy and install the new automatic switchboard. In about three years also, the telephone department hopes to have built up a reserve of \$25,000 or \$30,000 and, about the time the new system is about ready to be purchased, construction of a new telephone building will begin on a lot already assigned on the corner of Sixth and McBride across from the Masonic Temple.

One of the members asked Mr. Edwards: "Why is it necessary to install a new automatic system? Why not add to the present switchboard and add a few more operators?" Mr. Edwards answered that the present switchboard is worn out and will have to be completely replaced in a few years. Therefore, any addition to it would be throwing good money after bad. Even, though an automatic system is slightly

more expensive than a new manual system, the saving on wages and in the amount of maintenance necessary will far outweigh the difference, Mr. Edwards said.

These and a great many more questions punctuated an interesting address.

Presentation of a beautiful Ronson Queen Anne table lighter was made on behalf of members to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stuart, on the occasion of their departure from the city to take up residence in the south. The presentation was made by Conrad Principal T. G. Bateman, who expressed regret at the P.T.A.'s losing a worker as enthusiastic and capable as Mr. Stuart but congratulated him on his promotion to a better position and extended the best wishes of the group to both himself and his wife for a most successful future.

P. T. A. members expressed pleasure and gratification that a solution for the problem of Sixth Avenue and Donald Street a dangerous corner where hundreds of school children cross every day, had been found. A sidewalk has been cut through from Seventh Avenue to Sixth at Claude Street which does away with the necessity for children to cross at Sixth and Donald.

Principal Bateman reported that the danger had not yet been entirely removed, however. A school zone had been declared at the place where the sidewalk emerges on Sixth Avenue but drivers seemed still unaware of its presence and exceeded the speed limit climbing the Sixth Avenue hill. Police will, therefore, be asked by the P.T.A. to station a policeman at the new school zone one or two days a week to help acquaint motorists with the necessity for decreasing speed at that point.

After the meeting and the

Education Week Plans

Teachers Feel They Should Hold Municipal Office

Preparations for Education Week comprised one of the main topics of discussion for the Prince Rupert and District Teachers' Association meeting which appointed P. Adlem chairman of the Education Week committee. Highlighting Education Week March 5 to 11, will be a public meeting to be held in the Civic Centre auditorium. Last year's meeting was pronounced by the Inspector of Schools Joseph Cheil, "an encouraging demonstration, the like of which I have not seen in twenty-five years of teaching in British Columbia. It shows a fine local interest in Education." It is anticipated that this year's meeting will be equally successful. Acting with Mr. Adlem on the committee will be the President, F. R. Wright, and a representative from each school in the city.

A. M. Hurst and K. D. Cleland reported jointly on the possibility of a dinner meeting expected to be held for the teachers prior to the Education Week public meeting. Mr. Cleland on his recent visit to Vancouver on Federation business, received assurance from the Federation office that a prominent speaker would be available to address both the teachers at their dinner meeting and the citizens of Prince Rupert at the public meeting.

The right of teachers to hold municipal office came to the front again Tuesday night with a report from the public relations officer recommending further action. The Prince Rupert and District Teachers' Association is now laying plans to bring the facts to the attention of the public. One teacher speaking on the subject at the meeting, stated: "Who are we to teach citizenship and at the same time be deprived of the full rights of citizens?"

A special meeting of the Prince Rupert and District Teachers' Association has been called for January 23 to deal with resolutions to be forwarded to the annual general meeting of the B.C. Teachers' Federation to be held in the Hotel Vancouver during the Easter vacation. Delegates from the Prince Rupert area will be named at the next regular monthly meeting of the local association.

The meeting heard a treasurer's report from J. Oldham and a report from the salary committee headed by R. G. Moore.

This was the regular January meeting of the Teachers' Association with a good turnout of teachers from the city schools and two members from Port Edward.

Address square dancing to the accordion music of B. Kristman was enjoyed by members, following which coffee was served.

Incensed At Income Tax

Fishermen in Prince Rupert and possibly along the B. C. coast are taking a very dim view of the income tax operation in Canada. It seems they were stuck for payment of taxes on two-thirds of their 1949 earnings to be filed by December 31 of the same year.

Having received returns for 1948, the government has now swept the dust off a clause never before used and has thrown it at the fishermen. Veterans of the trade here state that never before has the government demanded payment of two-thirds of their taxes prior to the official April 30 deadline.

For example a fisherman named John Halibut, filed his returns for 1948 last April. Okay! Along came December and a letter from the Income Tax Department. In clear, cold phrases, it stated that he, John Halibut, must fork over two-thirds of the taxes on his 1949 income by the end of the month.

"This, above all, is clearly senseless," he grumbled. "Why must we pay our income tax before April 30?"

John Halibut may be the financially secure type. But take Joe Grab, who was not able to pay immediately deductions called for by April 30. So he began making later payments as is done by many individuals, fishermen or otherwise. Being on unstable financial footing, Joe raised the roof when he received the dignified O.H.M.S. envelope.

"By yumpin yimminy, this is it," he roared.

In addition, the sheet of official correspondence stated clearly that interest would be imposed if the statement is not filed by December 31.

This problem was brought to

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the attention of E. T. Applewhite M. P., at a meeting of fishermen Tuesday night. They urged the Skeena member to press the situation at Parliament in an effort to bring about a change.

During the war years a system of taxation was enforced which entailed deduction at the source of income. After each load was brought in, a certain percentage of the catch was sliced off for income taxes. When first introduced, the new system called for a 20 per cent cut but later was decreased to 10 per cent.

Fishermen were thoroughly satisfied for many reasons. Most important was the fact that it seemed easier to note that when April 30 rolled around, the bank account did not seem to disappear.

But at present... well, just ask the first fisherman you meet!

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THORVALD STOCKLAND, DECEASED
TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. G. Fulton, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1950, appointed Administrator of the estate of Thorvald Stockland, late of Strom Bay, British Columbia, who died on the 10th day of September, 1949, at Strom Bay, British Columbia.

All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of February, 1950, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C. this 6th day of January, 1950.
GORDON FRASER FORBES
OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR
PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. (16)

BALAGNO FLORISTS
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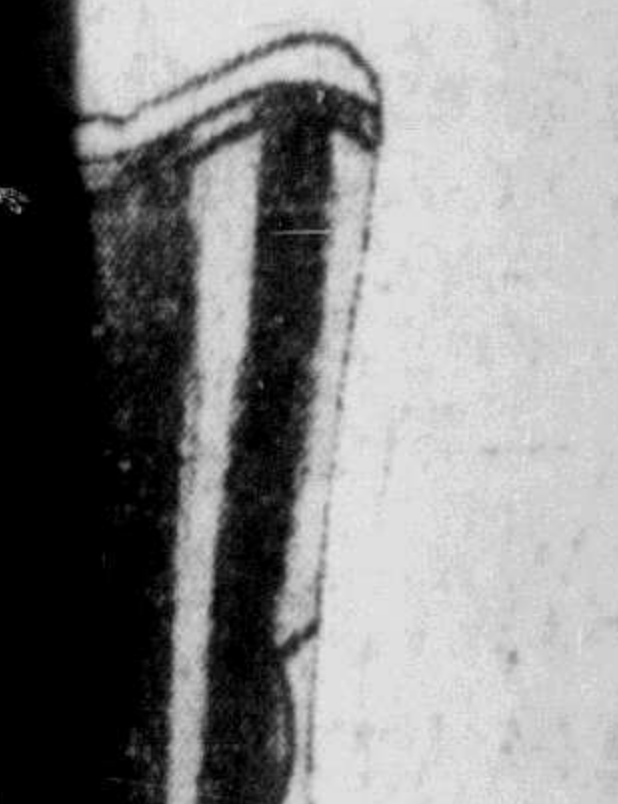
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Development Is Hampered

WINNIPEG—The competition of highway transport has to a considerable extent hampered the freedom of Canada's railways to aid in the development of natural resources in frontier areas, it was stated by S. W. Fairweather, vice-president, Research and Development, Canadian National Railways, in an address before members of the engineering Institute tonight.

Frontier enterprises required freight rates well below the railway average costs. In the days when the railways had almost a monopoly on land transport it was possible to levy high rates on valuable commodities and balance the low rates needed to induce development in the frontier areas. The onset of highway competition destroyed the monopoly which made a balance possible.

Mr. Fairweather made a close-by-reasoned address and suggested those engaged in pioneering development should see the railways got a "fair deal." He said the C.N.R. had a special interest in the matter since the lines which brought the great mines of Noranda, Fun Plon and Sheridon into existence.

California Conditions

Frost in Southern California, while comparatively light, nevertheless made it necessary to protect as far as possible the groves of citrus fruits which form such an important part of California's produce. This was noticed by Ben Sampson, who returned from a Christmas visit to Los Angeles Wednesday. He made mention of the great numbers of people journeying to Southern California to get away from the severity of the cold weather in other parts of the United States, the demand for housing, and incidentally the high wages and high cost of living.

Hollywood, as usual, is up and doing. Charley Chaplin is fully occupied in the preparation of a new screen production.

The last census showed that 1,477,009 Canadians spoke both French and English, 7,735,485 spoke English only and 2,181,748 spoke French only.

Prince Edward Island, smallest Canadian province, has a total area of 2,184 square miles.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. R. Telford sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver.

Members of the Rotary Male Chorus are advised that rehearsals will be resumed Friday 13th at 8 p. m. Civic Centre. (10)

George Martin sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

S. O. N. Whist and Dance—Friday, Jan 13—Whist, 8 o'clock. Music by Mike Colussi. Refreshments. Everybody welcome. (10)

G. W. Nickerson, sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver where he will attend a session of the International Fisheries Commission of which he is president.

George Anderson secretary of the local branch of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union sailed last night on the Prince George for Seattle to attend a session of the International Fisheries Commission.

Miss Margaret Martinusen, R.N., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Martinusen, sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver enroute to Princeton where she has accepted a nursing position.

A. P. Crawley will continue as representative of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club on the board of directors of the Civic Centre Association. He was re-appointed by President R. G. Van der sluis at yesterday's weekly Rotary luncheon.

Prince Rupert's Rotary Club men's chorus, which presented a successful minstrel show last season and plans another such event this year, will resume practices tonight under the direction of C. P. Balagno. H. T. Lock is convener of the chorus for the Rotary Club.

Visitors at yesterday's weekly Rotary Club luncheon were Rotarians Grant Harris of Minneapolis and John Berry of New Westminster. Mr. Harris received the can of salmon which is presented each week to the visitor who comes from farthest away. He extended the greetings of the Minneapolis Club to the Rotarians here.

Grant Harris, president of Page & Hill Corporation, Minneapolis timber concern, and Sigurd Norman, western manager for the company with headquarters in Spokane, who arrived in the city on Wednesday from Vancouver in company with Olof Hanson, president of the Hanson Timber & Lumber Co., left on last night's train for Terrace and Smithers after visiting which points they will proceed East. Mr. Hanson went to the interior with them.

Department of Agriculture Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 o'clock p. m. Register time, January 27, 1950, for the supply of pipe and fittings for constructing a sprinkler irrigation project near Castown, B. C.

The following are the main items of material required:

- 1. Steel or Wood Stave Pipe, 4 inch to 22 inch diameter . . . 35,000 lb.
- 2. Tees, Bends, Crosses, Lateralals 80 pieces
- 3. 4 inch Lot Outlet (Riser and Elbow) 57 only
- 4. 4 inch Gate Valve, Valve Box and Key 63 only

Plans, specifications and tender forms for bidding may be obtained from the undersigned at his office in Regina, Saskatchewan, or from the P. F. R. A. Office, Victoria Avenue, Kamloops, B. C., upon the deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) cash or a certified cheque for the amount payable to the Receiver General of Canada, which deposit will be refundable upon return of the plans and specifications in good order within one month after tenders have closed.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order
L. E. Thomson,
Director of Rehabilitation,
910 McCallum Hill Building,
Regina, Saskatchewan.

PRINCE RUPERT LAND RECORDING DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that the Columbia Cellulose Company Limited of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, occupation manufacturers of cellulose products, intends to apply for a lease on the following described lands, situated on the Western side of Mud Lake, British Columbia, and adjacent to the Northernly and Easternly shore of Lot 1423; commencing on the west bank of the Kitsumungum River at the old bridge piling, opposite the sawmill at 17 Mile Post; Thence Westerly along the South Shoreline of Mud Lake a distance of 3500 feet to a Forest Branch Flag; Thence North Westerly, North Easternly and Northernly along the shoreline of Mud Lake a distance of 5300 feet; Thence due East approximately 300 feet; Thence South Easterly 3875 feet to a point 300 feet North East of starting point; Thence 300 feet South West to the starting point; and containing a total area of approximately 15,601 acres.

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY LIMITED.
H. Yynnium, Agent.

Dr. Duncan Black Arrives In City

Dr. Duncan Black, formerly of Belfast, Ireland, arrived in Prince Rupert Wednesday to take over director duties of the Prince Rupert Health Unit. He arrived on the Prince George with his wife.

This morning, Dr. A. W. Large, who has relinquished the post now filled by Dr. Black, took the new doctor for a tour of the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Prior to coming to this city, Dr. Black had been with the Okanagan Health Unit at Vernon familiarizing himself with the type of position here. After a few months, he came to Victoria and from there to Prince Rupert.

Work On Nurses' Home Site Starts

Mitchell & Currie, who were recently awarded the contract, have started clearing off brush from the site on Fourth Avenue East where the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital will build a new nurses' home immediately to the east of the present one. Allan Barr will do the preliminary excavation work prior to the putting down of the concrete forms.

At 11:30 a.m. Thursday, city foremen responded to a call at the home of T. Strand, 1130 Tenth Ave. East, to extinguish a chimney fire, no damage was done by the blaze.

J. L. Charles, chief engineer for the western division, Canadian National Railways, is a visitor in the city in the course of a western inspection tour. He arrived on yesterday morning's delayed train and will be leaving tonight on his return East.

Timber Business Is Looking Good

Improvements in orders from the United States for both lumber and timber products from this area are noted by Olof Hanson, president of the Hanson Timber & Lumber Co. and well known pioneer operator. This is attributed to export restrictions having been cancelled and the fact that there is more building across the line. Mr. Hanson is not worried about the immediate prospects for the timber business as far as this part of the country is concerned.

Pool Rotarians Greet Pr. Rupert

Each member of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at yesterday's weekly luncheon, received a New Year greeting card and a personal letter from the Rotary Club of Poole, England, with which the local club has been associated in a special way in friendly aid to Britain activities. Cards had been sent from here to Poole before Christmas, members of Rotary classifications here greeting those of similar classifications in Poole.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)—Miss K. Sloney.
To Sandspit (today)—Mrs. M. Kelly.
From Vancouver (Thursday)—E. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitmore, E. J. Morris.
From Sandspit (Thursday)—Mrs. K. Pittness, F. Danicis.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

City of Prince Rupert

TENDERS FOR PIPE INSTALLATION

SEALED TENDERS, marked "Tender for Pipe Installation" will be received by the undersigned up to noon, Friday, January 20th, 1950, for laying approximately 1200 feet 24" steel water pipe on the easterly side of Shawatlans Passage. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Engineer. Tenders to be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the amount tendered. Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. D. THAIN, City Clerk. (11)

Under New Management

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Canada Packers Manager Weds

A wedding of local interest took place in Edmonton recently when Miss Maxine Hanson became the bride of Archie Wudel, manager of Canada Packers at Prince Rupert.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson of Edmonton and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wudel of Stoney Plains, Rev. J. A. Vickman performed the double ring ceremony in which the bride was given away by her father.

After the ceremony the newlyweds left for their honeymoon in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Wudel will make their home in Prince Rupert.

Miss Betty Bremner, after a three weeks' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bremner, sailed by the Prince George last night on her return to Vancouver.

Announcements

- W.O.T.M. Card Tournament, January 12. All Welcome.
- Civic Centre Bridge January 13.
- Canadian Legion Easter Sale, April 5th.
- Canadian Legion Card party, Jan. 18.
- Card tournament, Catholic Hall, January 19.
- Scotch Dance January 20th, Oddfellows Hall.
- Salvation Army Native Home, Birthday Tea and Sale, Jan. 26.
- Cathedral Sale April 13.

CHIROPRACTOR

John F. L. Hughes, D.C., Ph.C. 21-22 Besner Block Phone BLUE 442 for Appointment HOURS

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. EVENINGS Monday and Friday, 7:30 p.m. for those unable to come during the day. RECEPTIONIST in attendance afternoons.

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Watch for the NEW 1950 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

You get the Good Things first from the Chrysler Corporation

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And Many Other Firsts See your local Chrysler Plymouth Dealer RUPERT MOTORS LIMITED



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In 1948 Canada had 21,000 elementary and secondary schools and daughters of Canadians reach 21 years of age and full status as citizens.

Basketball Time Table

Basketball league schedule for the remainder of the 1949-50 season is as follows:

Jan. 13—U.B.C. Series, Boy Scouts vs. Stones.

Jan. 14—U.B.C. Series, Rupert Hotel vs. Kinsmen

Jan. 17—Boy Scouts vs. High School, Peoples vs. Dom's, Merchants vs. Fashion, Bo-Me-Hi vs. Brownwoods.

Jan. 21—Stones vs. Sea Cadets, High School vs. Rupert Hotel, Fashion vs. North Star, Bo-Me-Hi vs. Co-op.

Jan. 24—Sea Cadets vs. Boy Scouts, Dom's vs. High School, North Star vs. Merchants, Co-op vs. Brownwoods.

Jan. 23—Kinsmen vs. Stones, Rupert Hotel vs. Boy Scouts, Fashion vs. Merchants, Brownwoods vs. Bo-Me-Hi.

Jan. 30 and 31—House of David vs. Rupert Jets Series.

Feb. 4—Stones vs. High School, Sea Cadets vs. Kinsmen, North Star vs. Fashion, Co-op vs. Bo-Me-Hi.

Feb. 7—Rupert Hotel vs. Stones, High School vs. Peoples, Merchants vs. North Star, Brownwoods vs. Co-op.

Feb. 11—Kinsmen vs. Boy Scouts, High School vs. Sea Cadets, Merchants vs. Fashion, Bo-Me-Hi vs. Brownwoods.

Feb. 14—Stones vs. Boy Scouts, Dom's vs. Peoples, Fashion vs. North Star, Bo-Me-Hi vs. Co-op.

Feb. 18—Rupert Hotel vs. Sea Cadets, Kinsmen vs. High School, North Star vs. Merchants, Co-op vs. Brownwoods.

Feb. 21—Sea Cadets vs. Stones, High School vs. Dom's, Fashion vs. Merchants, Brownwoods vs. Bo-Me-Hi.

Feb. 25—High School vs. Boy Scouts, Kinsmen vs. Rupert Hotel, North Star vs. Fashion, Co-op vs. Bo-Me-Hi.

SPORTS



CUPID BEATS PUCKCHASER'S DEFENCE—Hockey sticks instead of crossed swords formed an arch as Malcolm Davidson married Sheila Campbell at Middlesex, Eng. Davidson, defence man of the Wembley Monarchs, is one of the many Canadian hockey players who have married English girls.

Ladies' Bowling League Scoring

Individual scoring in the Ladies' Bowling League this week was as follows:

Gordon & Anderson—S. Ramsay, 556; I. Garner, 533; B. Smith, 440; L. Anderson, 350; Cis Barrie, 487.

Lyons—V. Wrathall, 563; P. Thompson, 585; A. Wrathall, 261; J. Shenton, 474; A. Pierce, 664.

Noble & Wick—B. McChesney, 517; E. Antilla, 334; P. Black, 316; A. Holkestad, 549; Low Scores, 456.

Brownwoods—L. Donaldson, 406; M. Magee, 420; M. Kresy, 367; L. McKay, 493; G. Brown, 498.

Wallaces—G. Thain, 383; D. Dibb, 388; B. Wallace, 394; A. Parker, 284; L. Phillipson, 431.

Annette's—P. Dickens, 586; F. Windle, 688; McMeekin, 567; Smith, 664; Flynn, 480.

Uniters—L. Knutson, 457; J. Faught, 407; W. Steeves, 370; P. Dupuis, 292; F. Hilton, 412.

Big Sisters—B. Gomez, 693; M. Bond, 403; M. Smith, 468; E. Rothwell, 503; I. Muncey, 477.

Stars—G. McIntyre, 387; L. Krays, 478; J. Dickens, 407; L. Howe, 488; M. Nesbitt, 298.

Boosters—F. Holden, 517; D. Taylor, 406; N. Geddes, 301; L. Farrington, 342; O. Newton, 452; M. Antone, 321.

Pinheads—M. Broughton, 356; D. Amdem, 440; J. McGlashan, 416; R. Poberny, 523; B. Bitterman, 426.

Seal Cove—E. Mulder, 363; S. Downing, 513; B. McGlashan, 367; C. Wilson, 483; M. Careless, 388.

Belmonts—A. Denton, 512; D. Lagrin, 429; M. Scharff, 508; G. Tubb, 302; E. Anderson, 443.

Black Cats—D. Robertson, 481; J. Gorman, 338; J. Hicks, 269; L. Ewart, 354; K. Easton, 480.

Seub's A. Thornton, 460; W. Steeves, 399; G. Van Meer, 442; B. Brodie, 434; H. Holkestad, 468.

Rupert Radio—Z. Lemire, 556; C. Wilson, 225; A. Ritchie, 495; C. Parlette, 269; A. Jefferies, 446; C. Bellamy, 404.

Wrathall's—B. Peterson, 403; P. Roberts, 376; D. Ashoff, 506;

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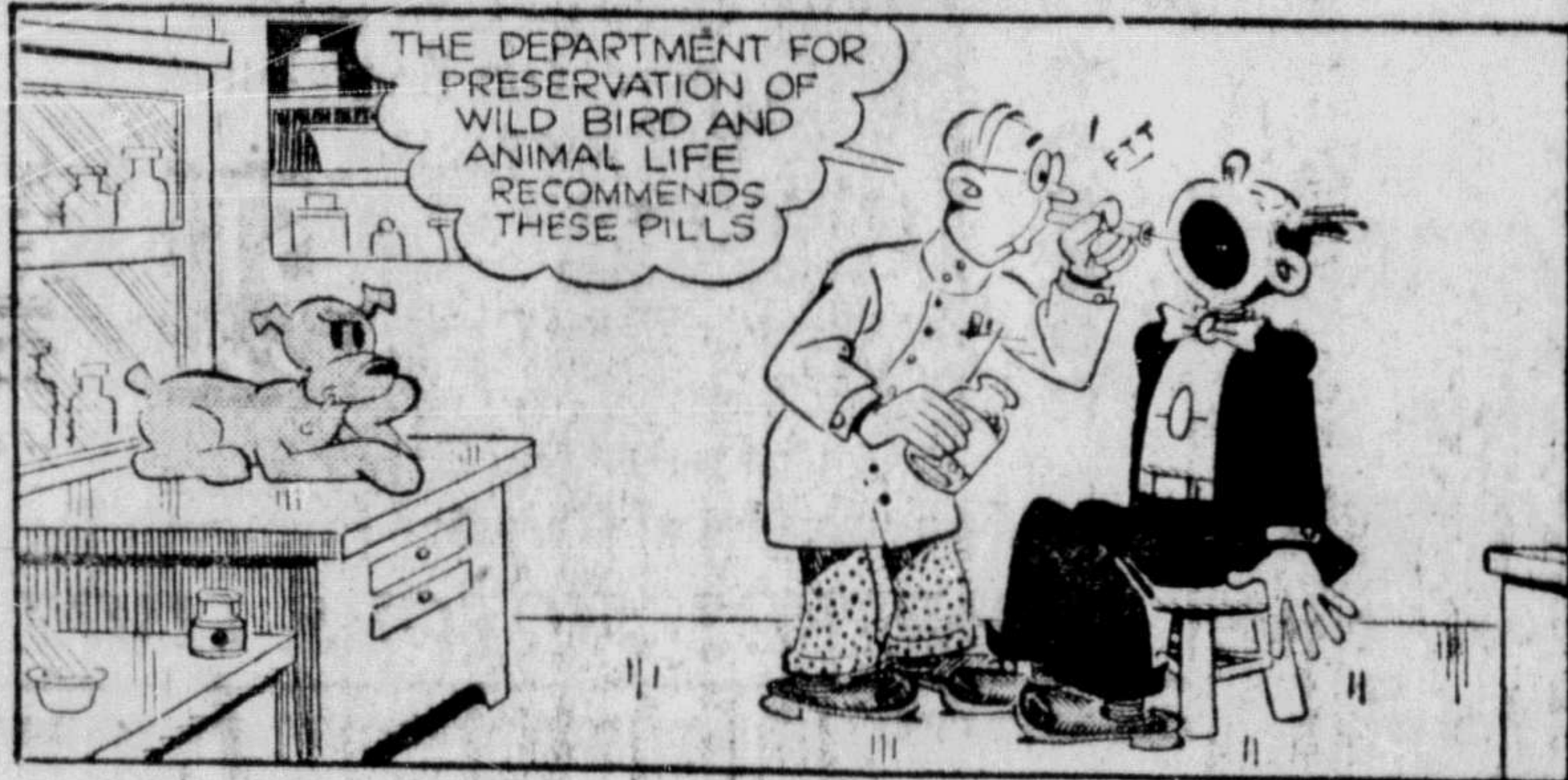
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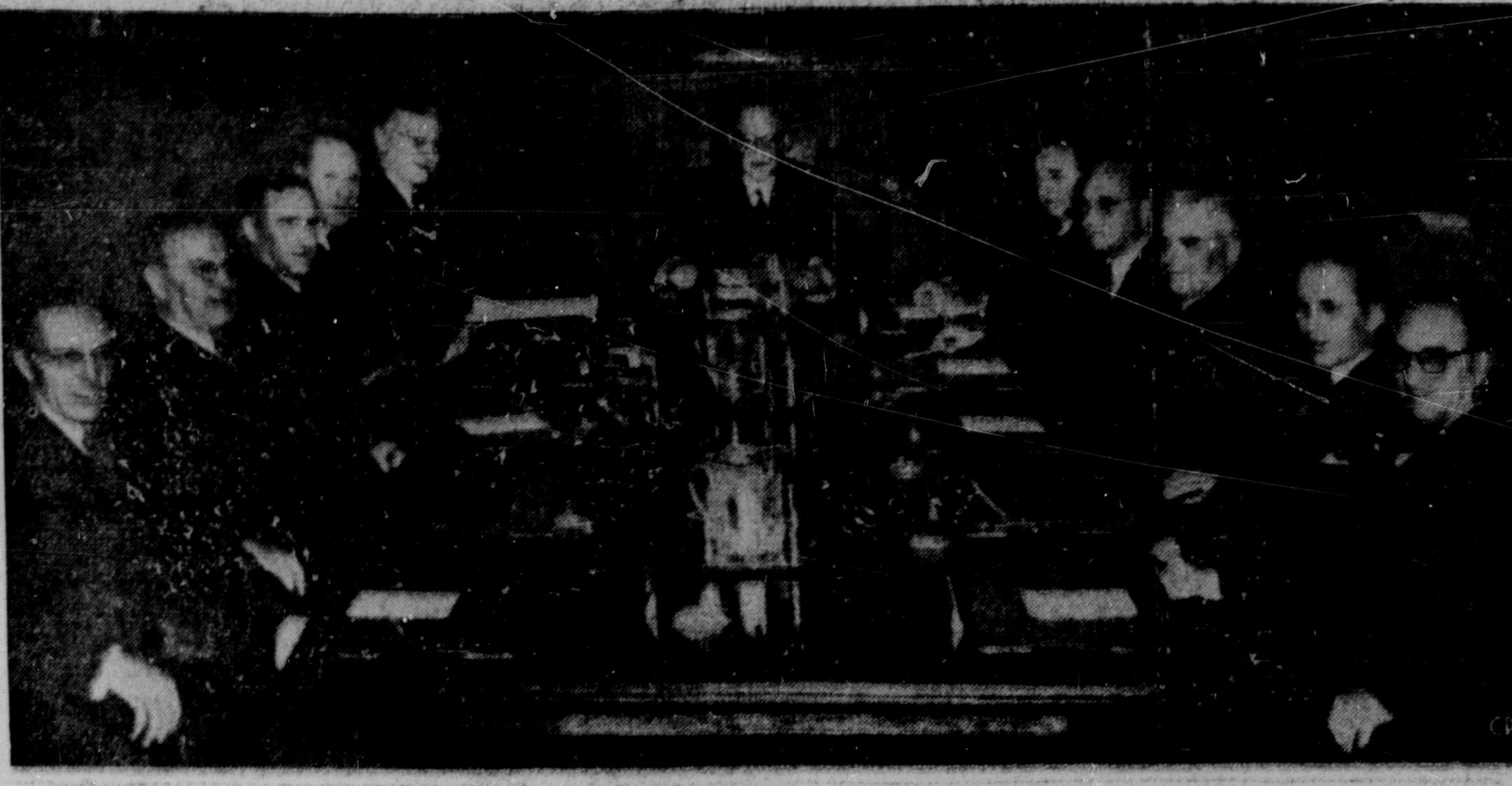
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PRINCE RUPERT

No Change In Frigid Weather

Clear skies mean cold weather at this time of year and the future weather outlook for Prince Rupert is just that. Temperatures early this morning dropped below zero, according to many thermometers in the city. At Digby Island, however, the mercury hovered three degrees above zero early this morning and seven above last night.

And more of the same frigid weather can be expected for the near future. Again tonight and early tomorrow morning, thermometers will register around zero. Winds of 20 miles per hour in this vicinity can be expected to add to the present discomfort.

Strong northeasterly winds of near gale force, according to the weatherman, are blowing out of all larger mainland inlets and are moving to the southern section of B. C. in many B.C. points last night's weather was the coldest since 1943. This can also be applied to Prince Rupert. During January 1943, the temperature recorded here was one above



CONFERENCE OPENING—Premiers of the 10 provinces meet with Prime Minister St. Laurent as the Dominion-provincial conference starts in Ottawa. Left to right clockwise: Premiers Manning of Alberta, Jones of Prince Edward Island, Campbell of Manitoba, Macdonald of Nova Scotia and Frost of Ontario, Mr. St. Laurent, Premiers Duplessis of Quebec, McNair of New Brunswick, Johnson of British Columbia, Douglas of Saskatchewan and Smallwood of Newfoundland. (C. P. Photo)

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Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Coquitlam
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., STUART and PORT SIMPSON
Thursday, 11 p.m., SOUTH QUEEN
Friday, 10 p.m., NORTH QUEEN
Saturday, 10 p.m., CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
Chiloctin, January 20
10 p.m.
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11 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.
173 for Outside Orders

Timely Recipes

CRAB AND ALMONDS

- 1/2 cup blanched almonds
 - 1/2 teaspoon oil
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 tablespoon chopped onion
 - 1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - Dash cayenne pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 (6-ounce can crab (or 1 1/2 cups fresh cooked crab)
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs
 - 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - 3 tablespoons diced pimiento
- Toss almonds with oil until coated. Roast in slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Cut into slivers while hot, using a sharp knife. Cool. Melt butter and add onion and celery. Cover and cook over moderate heat about 5 minutes. Blend in flour. Add milk, salt, pepper, cayenne, mustard and Worcestershire sauce, and cook and stir until thickened. Blend in baked crab, diced eggs, parsley and pimiento. Heat thoroughly. Stir in almonds and serve at once.
Serves 4.

Talks With Union

(Continued from Page One)

ted States. The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered U.S. railroads to reduce by 3 1/2 percent passenger service operated by coal-burning locomotives.

Mr. Walton told the union representatives today that it is the company's desire and intention to resume full train service just as soon as we can be assured that our coal supply is adequately safeguarded, due to interruptions which are still occurring in the work in the U.S. mines," he said. "Our coal supply continues to be depleted, and today we received word that all lines in the State of Ohio had ceased work, applies to the Rail and River mines owned by the C.N. R.N. Ry. "We still have heavy orders placed with United States mines, and if the mining of coal on a full week basis is resumed I feel sure we will receive a large influx of coal which would at once begin to improve our position. "The difficulties in the coal situation began with the two-week strike on the part of the mines, called a stabilization period, followed shortly afterwards by the annual vacation of the miners, and when they returned to the mines they did not work more than three days a week. On September 19, a full strike was called which lasted 55 days, until November 9, and on that date work was resumed for a period of three weeks. On December 1 the miners again reverted to the three-day week which continued until the Christmas period when they went to a two-day week for Christmas week and the New Year week. Maintenance work at the mines was also confined to three days a week with the result that many of the large mines have only been loading coal on one or two days a week. "This continued interference with production resulted in less than 60 percent of our orders for U.S. coal being shipped in the past seven months representing a shortage of approximately one million tons of coal. These shipments were far below our requirements and we had to make up the deficiency by loading coal from our stock piles which are now seriously depleted. "In answer to a question regarding the reduction of passenger service in areas where local coal was available, Mr. Walton said: "This question was given careful consideration and the conclusion was reached that unless train service reductions were spread over a wide area it would only mean cutting service in areas where local is not produced to much greater extent than contemplated, adding greatly to the hardship involved, or we would simply not be able to save the number of tons of coal considered necessary to protect our position. "On the Atlantic region we have reserve stocks of coal which are some 130,000 tons less in stock than was the case a year ago. We must make some attempt to conserve these stocks as much as possible to assist in taking care of the situation as a whole. Furthermore, in these areas we are taking all the coal suitable for locomotive use that we can secure, and have recently been able to purchase an additional supply from the Dominion Coal Company which will be of assistance in taking care of a portion of the central region requirements. Mr. Walton gave "absolute assurance" that the passenger train service reductions were entirely due to the coal situation.

The Experts Say - -

Leftovers — If mother is the least bit economy-minded, right now she's trying to whet the family's appetite on holiday leftovers.

It's not easy trying to use turkey or chicken remnants right down to the bone. However, she can surprise the family with chicken or turkey soup. Put into a saucepan chicken or turkey bones along with extra bits of skin and meat. Crush down and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil; cover an doil for one hour. Drain off liquid and discard bones. To the strained liquid add: one-half cup finely diced onion; one-half cup finely diced carrot; one-quarter cup fine noodles (three-quarter inch length); salt and pepper to taste; one cup tomato juice; one cup chopped chicken or turkey meat. Simmer covered, for about one hour.

Chicken (or Turkey) Loaf with Mushroom Sauce—Ingredients: two cups cooked chicken or turkey; one cup peas; one-half cup cooked carrots; one cup soft bread crumbs; one-half cup milk; one egg; one teaspoon salt; two teaspoons onion juice; two teaspoons chopped parsley (optional). Put cold cooked chicken and vegetables through food chopper. Mix with crumbs, milk, beaten egg, salt, onion juice and parsley and pack into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for about 40 minutes. Unmold slice and serve with mushroom sauce which can be made from condensed mushroom soup if fresh mushrooms are not available (serves six).

Chicken (or Turkey) Surprise—Ingredients: one-half pound spaghetti (unbroken); one tablespoon fat; one tablespoon flour; three-quarters cup milk; one egg yolk; salt and pepper to taste; two cups finely chopped chicken; one cup cooked mixed vegetables; one tablespoon chopped parsley. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water, being careful not to break strands. Drain and rinse in cold water. Line a deep, greased mould with the long spaghetti. Make a sauce of the fat, flour, milk, egg yolk and salt and pepper. Add chicken, vegetables and parsley. Steam on top of the stove for 45 to 50 minutes if made in one large mould or for 20 to 25 minutes if made in individual moulds.

If desired, this mould may be placed in a pan of water and baked in an oven of 325 degrees Fahrenheit for about 50 minutes. Unmold and serve with tomato or any desired sauce.

along the Buyways

(Every week something new appears on the shelves of the stores in Prince Rupert and through this column the Daily News will try and keep you up to date on just what's new in Rupert.)

For the folk with cold feet at this time of year the Family Shoe Store is suggesting to all its customers that they place felt insoles inside their rubbers. It's amazing how warm they'll make the feet.

Looking for the perfect food for a soothing savory satisfying supper? EVISERATED chicken or fowl from the Locker Plant hits the jackpot. The housewives across the nation are raving about this new way of buying their chicken and fowl all cleaned and ready for roasting. They are prepared from 2 1/2 pounds and up. These Ronson people have done it again. This time they've come up with a beautiful silver pencil with refills that's complete with a smart new lighter at the other end. George Cook, the jeweller, is displaying them in his window.

For candy connoisseurs there's a treat in store at Wallace's Drug Store. It's the new Apple Candy which is made of pure apple juice and sugar and comes all wrapped up in a miniature apple box label and all. It's a treat that's different!

Traveller types will be tickled pink with the new Gladstone Luggage which has just arrived at the Sports Shop. They're made of rough split cowhide in tan and brown to last a lifetime. An old friend is back on shelves at Smith's Jewellers. It's the Telechrome Electric Clock which hasn't been in Rupert since before the war. They come in

Bar Welcomes Visiting Judge

On behalf of the members of the bar in Prince Rupert, T. W. Brown, when County Court opened yesterday afternoon for the hearing of a case with Judge Eric Woodburn of Prince George presiding, welcomed His Honor to the city.

Judge Woodburn replied that it was always an interesting pleasure to be in Prince Rupert, to make about Prince Rupert's He had an amiable observation to make about Prince Rupert's weather.

He had always been told, observed His Honor, that Prince Rupert was a rainy place but his experience had been that weather had always been most pleasant. It was simply sprinkle on, ant, as it was today, when he had been here.

Union steamer Chiloctin, Capt. Harry McLean, is late today in arriving from Vancouver, Westview and Watson Island and is not due until 5:15 this afternoon. The vessel is bringing in the University of British Columbia Chiefs basketball team for a series of games this Friday and Saturday with Prince Rupert All Stars.

Of the 2,366.45 Canadians who paid income taxes in 1947, only 104,000 had incomes of \$5,000 a year or more.

matching colors for the kitchen, bedroom or mantel. Another happy item for the housewife from the Variety Store is the new Aluminum Cleaner produced by the Sarmax people in Montreal. This handy cleaner does away with steel wool for aluminum, stainless steel etc and all one does is simply sprinkle on, rub, rinse and dry. It's easy.

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ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS.

Cold weather stories continue to be received from various points in the interior regions. Recently at New Hazelton, the mercury dropped to 38 below. It was generally conceded that this was the coldest official reading in years. The name of A. C. Abbott, former conductor and freight checker, appears in a list of veterans printed in the C.N.R. magazine in whose favor pensions

were approved at a meeting of the Pension Board held in November.

George Griffith, who has been in Prince Rupert for the past seven months, was in the city for the Christmas holidays. George has since returned to the north, where he is working on the Water tunnel being put in for the new plant under erection there. —Journal of Commerce (Vancouver).



DEATH SCENE—Two persons were killed and nine others injured in this head-on collision of two Canadian Pacific Railway trains near Cranbrook. The third baggage car of one train is

perched atop its locomotive. A late-running passenger train ran into a standing freight; officials blamed an open switch on a siding. (C. P. Photo)

WOMAN FINED
(Continued from Page One)

woman and had never accused her. There had been an example of loyalty and devotion which he had never seen or heard of either in court history or fiction. Mr. Brown observed that the incident had happened in a moment of temper following a protracted drinking party.

At this point Peterson was brought into the courtroom so that he might hear the proceedings). Mr. Brown admitted that more was involved in the case than a private quarrel between a man and a woman. It was a matter of public interest. He referred to a comparatively recent incident in which Judge Fulton had imposed a fine for an assault upon a police officer in the execution of his duty.

The judge thought it should be impressed upon the accused the seriousness of her position. The woman might easily have been just a little deeper and she could have been sentenced to hang by the neck until she was dead and it would not be in the jurisdiction of the court to act upon a plea for clemency lucky a woman she is."

Continuing, Mr. Brown suggested that, if a fine was imposed rather than a prison term, there should be a bond to keep the peace for a period of two years with adequate assurance that such should be done. This might have even a more salutary effect upon accused than would a jail sentence.

"You have heard what has been said by counsel," said His Honor in addressing the accused whom he permitted to remain seated. "You are a woman who has a record already of minor offences and one of serious and similar nature to the present one. Except for the points raised by your own counsel and concurred in by the crown sentence other than a jail term would be ridiculous. As it is, the court is placed in a difficult position. My concern is not with the matter as a private quarrel but with the effect upon law enforcement and the general public. When such things as stabbings are taken lightly, there is an effect which might lead to a crime wave.

"I have pointed out how lucky you are that the knife wound, by the grace of God, had not proven fatal. How easy it might have been for you to have been sen-

tenced to hang. You should get down on your knees tonight and thank God for that.

Accepts Plea

"I am going to give attention to the plea of counsel." His Honor decided, "and concur with the suggestion that you not be sentenced to prison but I suggest you think seriously of what you have been told and realize that in a civilized country difficulties are not to be settled with knives like savages. This is a matter that affects the whole general public and by not sending you to jail it may not be helping the cause of law enforcement.

"I order you to pay a fine of \$750. In the event of failure to pay the fine, you will be sent to Okalla Prison for one year. You are also ordered to be bound over for a period of two years to keep the peace and be of good behaviour. You will be bound in the sum of \$2000 in two sureties of \$1000 each, in the event of failure to provide which you will serve a further year's imprisonment."

His Honor also suggested the matter of interdiction, commenting that it appeared to have been drink that led the accused astray.

"No," broke in accused "I have been sick. You have not heard my story."

"I guess so," she admitted, however, when it was again suggested that she had been intoxicated.

The woman did not think that interdiction was necessary. Accused was under doctor's orders to refrain from using liquor.

"You might have been facing the gallows," the judge repeated. "This was no mere hair-pulling or scratching affair. I wonder if you understand what has been said, the enormity of what you have done."

"Yes," accused murmured. "If anything of this nature happens again, there will be no use pleading sympathy, extenuating circumstances or clemency. This is the second case where you have been accorded clemency. It will most certainly be the last."

Of the nearly 100 daily newspapers published in Canada, 83 are English-language papers, 11 are French-language papers, 4 are Chinese and 2 are Yiddish.

Canadian labor income was \$5,664,000,000 for the first nine months of 1949, an increase of eight per cent over the same period in 1948.

SEEING HOW C.N.R. TICKS
(Continued from Page One)

When they are cut out from their trains at Turcot, the iron horses are moved to the roundhouse yard to begin their grooming process. Following an inspection by the engineers, roundhouse hostlers take over and drive the engines to the coal dock where their tenders are refueled and their sandboxes replenished. The coal dock dispenses an average of 1800 tons of coal a day as well as 10 tons of sand. The next stop for the locomotives is the ash pit where fire boxes are emptied into a huge well constructed beneath the tracks. This done the hostlers drive the engines to the roundhouse. There, skilled boiler men, mechanics, fitters and electricians go over every inch of the iron horses searching for and repairing any defects that may have developed on the run.

With only normal servicing required, a locomotive can be ready for the road in two or three hours.

The roundhouse itself is built to form the circumference of a circle. There are two gaps in the building to allow entrance and exit tracks to and from the circle's centre. From each of the 57 doors leading into the roundhouse, tracks extend like spokes in a wheel to the turntable at the centre. The turntable is a platform mounted on a circular track set in a depression of the ground and bearing rails that connect with the various tracks leading into the roundhouse. Hence, a locomotive moving on to the platform may be turned about and run off on any of the 57 tracks into the roundhouse.

Peak periods for the roundhouse staff come at holiday time when extra trains are put on to handle the heavy traffic. While 128 locomotives a day is the normal number handled, the record reached at Turcot was 145. This record was made during the Marian Congress at Ot-

tawa when thousands of travellers went to Canada's capital, from all parts of the continent. During World War II, the average number of locomotives handled in a day was 135.

Adjacent to the roundhouse is the administrative building which, in addition to the office space, provides the men with a lunch room and cafeteria, a locker and wash room, a medical clinic, and a lecture hall where classes are held twice daily for firemen training to be engineers. A railroad Y.M.S.A. for out-of-town engine crews is also a part of the roundhouse organization. The "Y" provides recreation facilities, sleeping quarters and lunch room as well as a library and writing room.

While Turcot is Canada's largest roundhouse there are in all 230 engine grooming plants of various sizes throughout the National system. At Toronto the roundhouse at Spadina turns out a daily average of 100 passenger locomotives and the roundhouse at Mimico handles 65 freight locomotives. In all of the roundhouses, the work is essentially the same—grooming the iron horses which haul the nation's passenger and freight trains on round-the-clock schedules.

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Ever Sat Down With A Full Box Of Candy at your elbow and found it empty by bedtime? Trying to keep a budget without a proper savings plan is just like that. You dip into your purse—for expenses that seem necessary at the time—and then there's not enough left for the really big things. But here's the best, the sure way to deal with budget worries... and start off 1950 right. Open a **Savings Account** at the **BANK OF MONTREAL**—an account for savings only. Save regularly, and you'll soon have a really useful sum put by. That's what men and women all over the country are doing today, for Canadians keep one billion dollars in savings in "My Bank".

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FRIDAY—P.M.

4:15—Stock Quotations and Interlude
4:30—Sleepy Time Stories
4:45—Something in Harmony
4:55—CBC News
5:00—Henry Morgan Show
5:30—Music from Alberta
5:45—Bill Good Sports Review
6:00—Dinner Music
6:15—Dinah Shore
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—"Saddle Rockin' Rhythm"
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Easy Rhythm
8:00—Musical Prog.
8:30—Vancouver Theatre
9:00—Musical Program
9:30—Talk
9:45—Canadian Short Stories
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Beth Watson
10:30—Sofway String Quartet
11:00—Weather and Sign Off

SATURDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Hits and Encores
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Saddle Serenade
9:30—Saturday Story
9:45—The Answer Man
10:00—Time Signal
10:15—Waltz Music
10:30—Melody Time
10:45—CBC News and Cmty
10:55—Weather and Interlude
11:00—Saturday Date
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:35—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Personal Album

SATURDAY P.M.

12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—Musical Program
1:00—Saturday Afternoon Record Parade
2:00—Musical Program
2:15—Ballet Club
3:00—This Week
3:15—CBC News
3:25—Rec. Int.
3:30—NBC. Symphony Orch.