

DISPATCHED
12
CABS

The Daily News

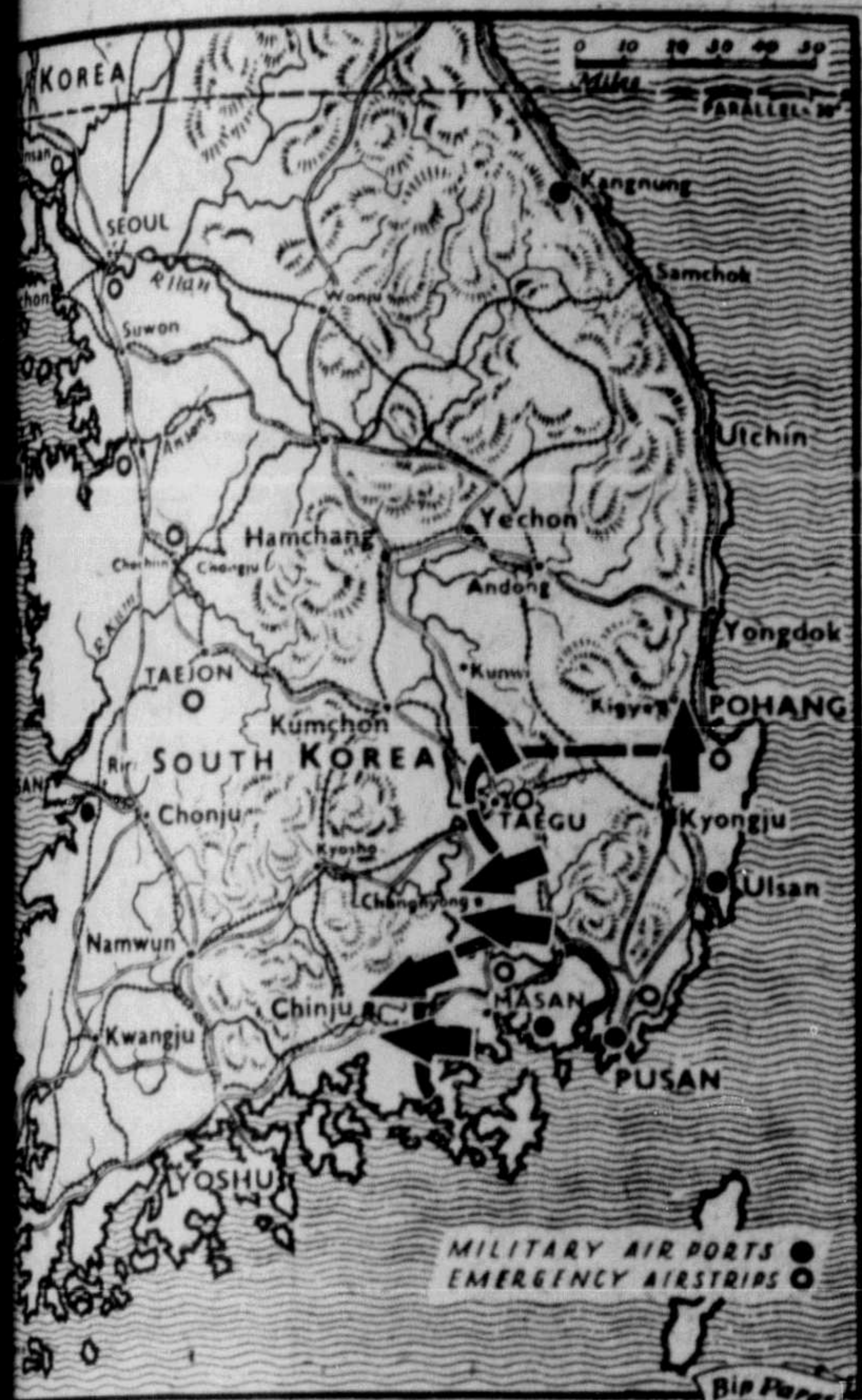
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XXXIX, NO. 203
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1950
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118
VICTORIA, B. C.

ORMES DRUGS
MAY 31/51
Daily Delivery

Phone 81

And Pohung Objectives



YO—Reported massing of 60,000 North troops today indicated that Taegu and are still the main objectives of the Com-

Korean forces have gained back another the Pohung area. Twenty thousand Com-

pressing there while an estimated 40,000

Army headquar- admit that the out- Korean campaign in the balance.

Korean Reds were pressure at both ends but small gains made yesterday were counter attack to-

ing, however, still the South Korean's port of Pohang, still remains in the United Nations

as northwest of Po- continued to see- night. The Com- South Korean troops out of the which has chang- three times since the

violent battle con- y for Pohang, the ere was improved as South Koreans and was concerned, it was

of Allied bombers day, pounding enemy

Confidence Keynotes ny's Occupation Force

DELBURG (Reuters)—Occupation forces Germany are calm in the face of the present situation.

ors from the United States say the occupa- are much less jittery than plain citizens

confidence is the key- the Korean war that the occupation present hardly more

corpsal's guard com- the Communist fore- could confront their along the iron curtain

it is prevalent not the soldiers but the wives and the ci- living with them.

been no reshuffling in screen of United ps in line with events

Security measures slightly tightened and continuing normally. United States has plans its troops in Ger- are no signs of such

outward indication over the fighting in Korean news centre been established at command headquar- has been installed

OOTBALL
ERIT SHIELD
ys. Gen. Motors
HT—7 O'CLOCK



Thursday, August 31, 1950
High 3:21 19.5 feet
15:38 20.1 feet
Low 9:25 4.7 feet
21:55 4.8 feet

BASEBALL SCORES

TODAY

National
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5
TUESDAY
American

Cleveland 5, New York 6 (sec-
ond game postponed, rain)
Chicago 6, Boston 13
St. Louis at Philadelphia, post-
poned
Detroit 4, Washington 5

National

Brooklyn 8, Chicago 2
Boston 4, Cincinnati 0
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3
New York 10, Pittsburgh 5

Western International

Victoria 7, Vancouver 8
Seattle 3, Tri-City 7
Tacoma 3, Yakima 2
Wenatchee 7, Salem 0

Pacific Coast

Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 0
Seattle 5, Sacramento 2
San Francisco 2, Oakland 9
San Diego 2, Portland 0

ELIZABETH UP NOW

LONDON — Princess Eliza-
beth has been able to be up
for the last few days. Daily
bulletins have been discontin-
ued. The last one today said
that the Princess and her
daughter are "maintaining
excellent progress."

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today) — M.
Huenak, W. Kirilenko, M. Ber-
non, B. Roberts, R. Jakanovich,
V. Rantala, J. Simpson, H. Welch,
W. J. Summerly, E. Faulkner, J.
Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kil-
burn, G. Hasselstrom, A. Hether-
ington, D. Gunderson, W. C. R.
Jones.

From Vancouver (yesterday)—
Bishop J. B. Gibson, Mrs. St.
Amour, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs.
Partridge, B. Ryan, A. Elliott, P.
L. Cross, Mrs. Peterson, W. Hous-
ten, Mr. Moore, Mr. Spur, R.
Edwards, R. J. Smith, G. A.
Reader, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mines,
E. Payne, A. Sytae, Constable D.
Roberts.

To Vancouver (yesterday) —
J. Johnston, Jo. Charlie, Lee
Kenney, Jung Eddie.

THE WEATHER

(Synopsis)

Skies are clear throughout Brit-
ish Columbia except the north-
west part where it is cloudy. The
central interior is cool at night
with Prince George recording 32
above.

(Forecast)

North Coast—Cloudy with a
few scattered showers.

Railways Could Be Running Within Twenty-four Hours

Bob Matheson Is Dead In Nevada

Robert Matheson, former well
known local boy and younger son
of the late D. J. Matheson, for
many years city treasurer here,
and Mrs. Matheson, is dead in
Nevada where for some time he
had been manager of the Cor-
doro Mining Co. at McDermott.
News of his passing was received
in the city today by Mr. and Mrs.
H. S. Parker, uncle and aunt of
deceased's widow, the former
Josephine Henning of Vancouver.
The funeral will take place in
Reno, Nevada, tomorrow after-
noon.

Bob Matheson was born in
Phoenix, old mining town in the
Boundary country, where his
father was mayor for many
years. With his parents, he came
here as a boy and attended school
later taking up mining engineer-
ing as a profession.

Deceased's mother resides in
Vancouver. His brother, Donald
Matheson, is manager of the
Balorne mine.

Ketchikan Plane Brings Passengers

Bringing two Canadian pass-
engers who had reached Ketchi-
kan by Alaska Coastal Air Lines.
Pilot Gene Hath was at Seal
Cove air base this morning with
an Ellis Air Lines four-seater
Aerona. After half an hour
here, the plane returned north.
The incoming passengers were
D. H. Williamson, on his way
from Whitehorse to Vancouver,
and A. Anderson, coming here
from Tulsequah.

Effect Of Rail Strike Spreading

OTTAWA — The crippling
national railway strike is hit-
ting severely at Canada's econ-
omy and has imposed 41ness
on at least 192,000 workers,
Labor Minister M. F. Gregg
stated yesterday.

Nine days after 125,000 rail-
way workers left their jobs, ef-
fects of the strike had reached
into almost every segment of
Canadian industry.

Long Distance Is Still Slow

Long distance to Vancouver
today has a four to five hour
time lag between time of placing
the call and getting through.

With all other means of com-
munication cut off, the two radi-
circuits to the south are work-
ing to capacity. With the storm
damage over the week-end on
top of normal hazards to lines,
it is expected that full line com-
munication with the outside will
not be restored until some time
after settlement of the dispute
between the unions and rail-
roads. But an emergency line
will be put into operation as soon
as possible after return of the
maintenance crews to the job,
according to local telegraph men.

GREAT BEAR LAKE

Great Bear Lake in the North-
west Territory is larger than
Lake Erie by 1,550 square miles
and larger than Lake Ontario
by 3,950 square miles.

Parliament Debating Strike Ending Bill

Four Cent Interim Increase Pending
Arbitration—48 Hour Return to Work

OTTAWA—There was no definite indication up
to early afternoon today as to when Canada's rail-
ways would resume operation although the govern-
ment hopes to have a bill calling for an end to the
tie-up in such shape as to receive Royal Assent by
tonight. It was still in second reading or the debating

Flash

FIVE DIE IN CRASH

TIMAGAMI—Five men were
killed in a forest patrol plane
crash near Temagami today.
The plane was employed in the
forest service and was appar-
ently trying to make an emer-
gency landing on a lake when it
struck the ground.

MISS BROUGHT WINS

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.—Miss
Louise Brough today defeated
Miss Gibson, negro star, in a
postponed set in the finals of
the women's tennis champion-
ship. The score was 9-7.

REDS PURGED

GGVT. NEWS AGENCY, TCA
Three Communist leaders
were arrested in East Germany
today by security police for
action "inimical to the party."

TWO CHOICES

A dispatch picked up this
morning said that, according
to an editorial in an East Ger-
man newspaper, "free election"
means the free choice of the
electorate to vote for the gov-
erning body. They have two
choices—vote for the Com-
munist party or don't vote.

Deal Is Made By Bob Hope

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob
Hope, as good a business man
as he is a wisecracker, has nego-
tiated a fabulous deal with his
studio, Paramount.

When I asked the comedian
about reports that he was talk-
ing over a new contract with
the studio, he replied: "The talks
are over; everything's set. I'll
do two pictures a year, one as a
partner and one participating
in the profits."

Hope's old deal called for three
pictures a year (although he
usually made two). Two were
on straight salary and one pro-
vided a split of the returns be-
tween Paramount and Bob Hope
Enterprises. The new pact means
that he will have some share of
the profits on all his pictures.

OLD MONEY-BAGS

Since Hope is Hollywood's top
box-office draw, the new con-
tract will mean a lot of moala.
His current film is "The Lemon
Drop Kid," but could be called
"The Greenback Kid."

FILM-TOWN CHATTER

Jack Beutel will stay out west
for his third picture. In "Best
of the Bad Men," his first film
since "the Outlaw" nine years
ago, he plays the toughest of
the Younger brothers. Although
he now is 32, Jack looks no older
than he did when playing Billy
the Kid.

Ezio Pinza says he has no plans
to play "South Pacific" in Lon-
don for the simple reason that
"nobody asked me." But he says
he is willing to repeat his role
if he has the time and if Mary
Martin does her role in the Lon-
don company. Pinza expects to
rest after he finishes "Mr.
Imperium."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Fifty-five of the 73 Christian
Science Churches in Canada are
in Ontario and British Colum-
bia.

stage today and was receiving
criticism from the Opposition.

The bill provides for an all
around increase of 4c per hour
in wages for the strikers. They
are to return to work within 48
hours after passage of the bill
and an arbitrator will be ap-
pointed. If a settlement has not
been reached within fifteen
days, the arbitrator will have
authority to enforce a settle-
ment.

The position of no employee
will be prejudiced through hav-
ing been on strike.

The House of Commons is sit-
ting until midnight to discuss
the bill.

SPEED BUT CARE

George Drew, Leader of the
Opposition, said the situation
had to be handled with speed,
frankness and goodwill but care
must be taken that faulty legis-
lation be not put into the bill.
Although the situation is ac-
cious, he said, it is not so urgent
that time can not be taken for
careful consideration. He sug-
gested an administrator be ap-
pointed in the meantime. This
suggestion was rejected by Prime
Minister St. Laurent, who said
the government would not ac-
cept it.

M. J. Coldwell of the C.C.F.
said he did not like the bill and
asked for the resignation of
Donald Gordon, whose useful-
ness was lost to the C.N.R., as
he had lost the confidence of the
unions. He blamed Mr. Gor-
don's handling of the situation
for the strike.

Railway officials say it will be
at least 24 hours after the order
to go back to work is put into
effect before the trains start
running. Every foot of railway
has to be inspected before traf-
fic can move over it.

In speaking to the bill,
Prime Minister L. St. Laur-
ent said the strike could and
would be stopped. In the
cause of world peace and in
view of the international situa-
tion, the railways must get
back to work. A country with
transportation paralyzed
could not meet its interna-
tional obligations in the world
crisis.

The unions had done nothing
illegal, the Prime Minister re-
peated, but, in the pressing for
private rights, a public wrong
might ensue.

Hotel and water transport
workers will receive the same
increase as other employees. The
bill does not mention the hours
of work per week, this being
something to be settled by arbi-
tration.

The workers had asked for a
7c per hour increase and a 40
instead of 48 hour week.

The length of the debate de-
pends on the co-operation of the
Opposition.

Indications are that the un-
ions would abide by the provi-
sions of the bill and call off the
strike after it is passed.

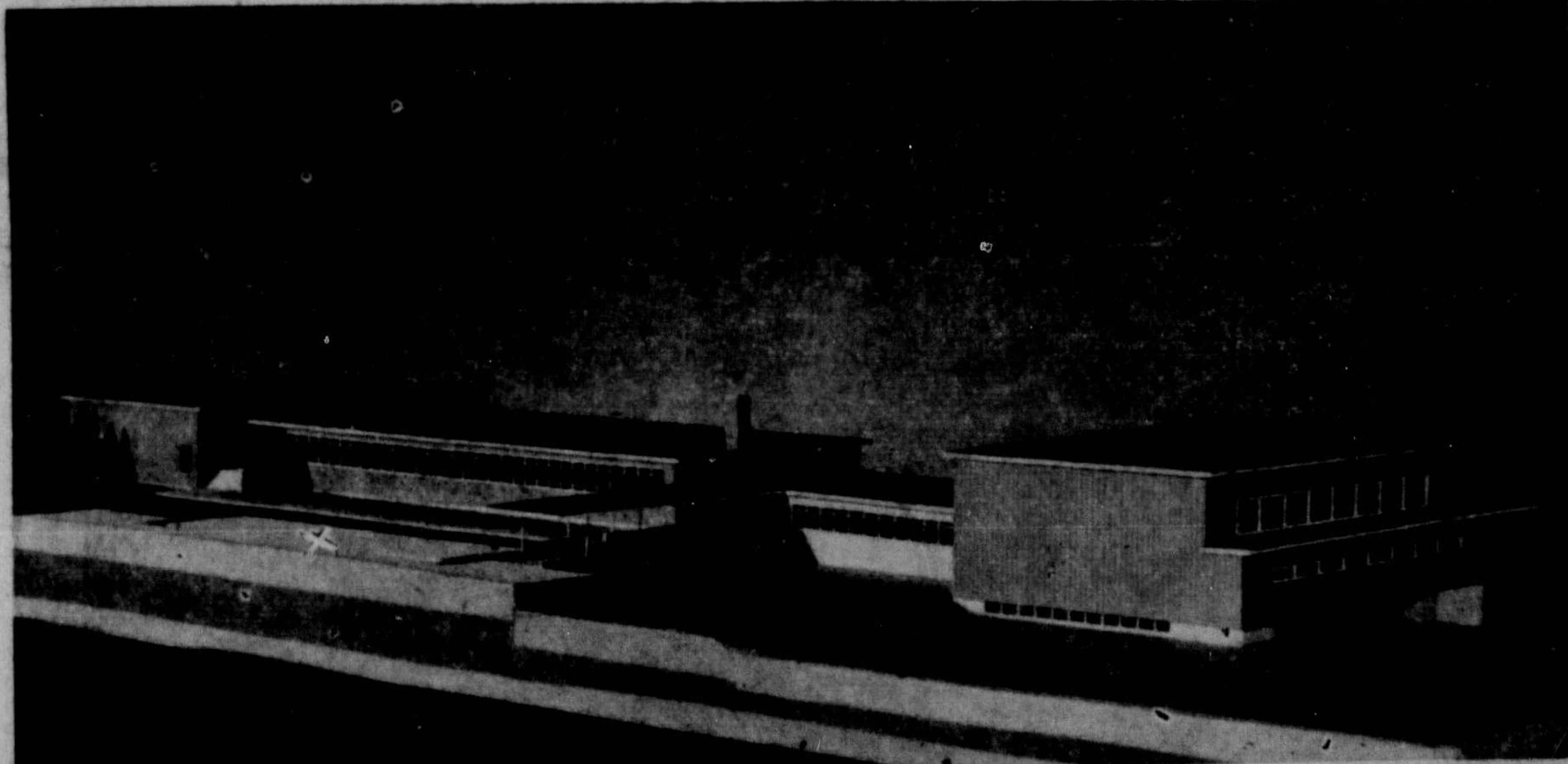
Howard Green, Progressive-
Conservative, Vancouver, asked
last night if the bill did not
imply compulsory arbitration.
Mr. St. Laurent replied it did not
mean that in the ordinary sense.

Mr. Drew said today that his
party opposed compulsory arbi-
tration as a general principle.

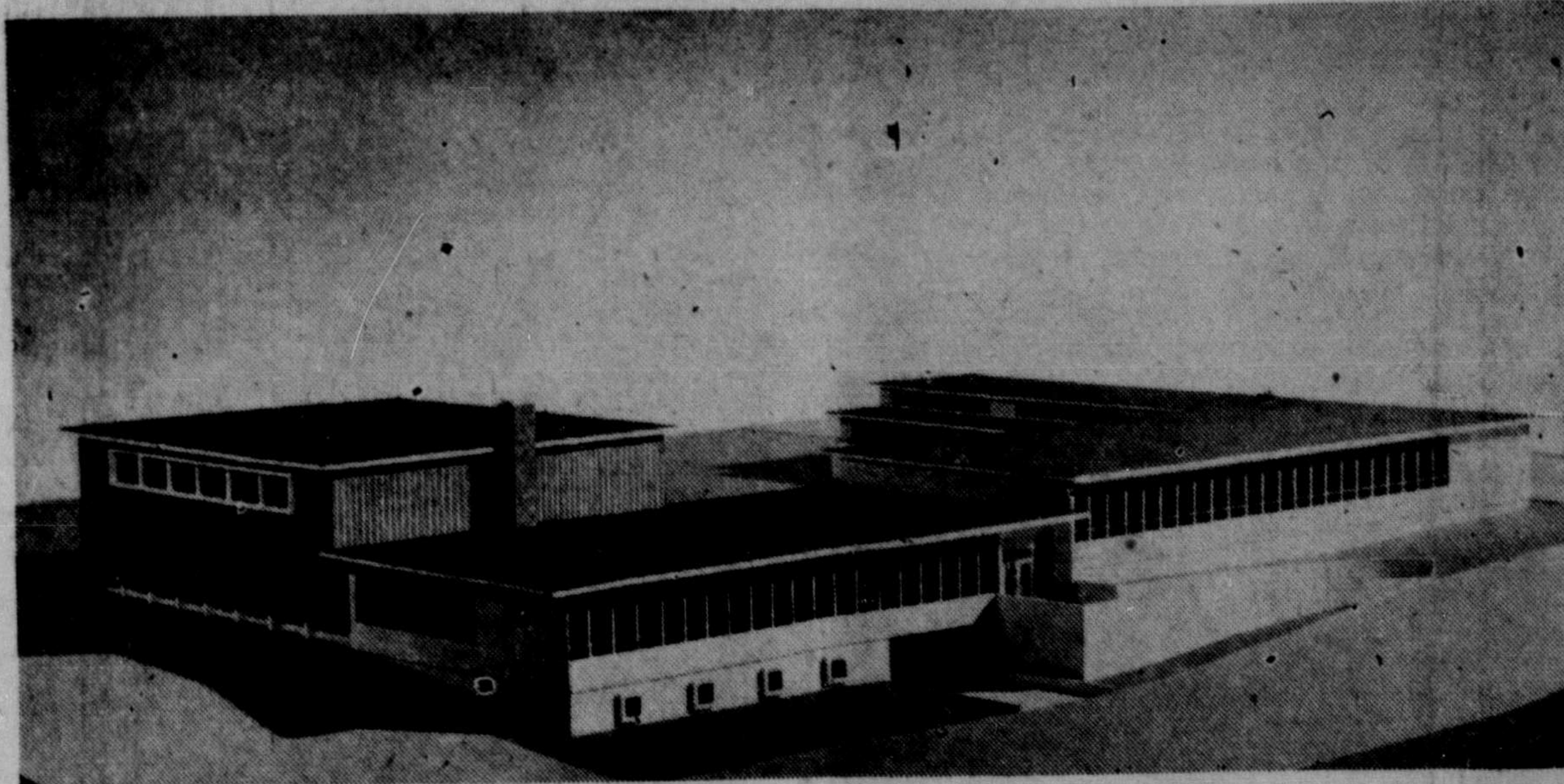
Naval Brass Is Changing Posts

VICTORIA — Rear Admiral
Wallace B. Creery yesterday as-
sumed his duties as flag officer
of the Canadian Navy for the
Pacific Coast, succeeding Vice-
Admiral H. E. DeWolf who goes
to Ottawa as assistant chief of
staff.

\$750,000 School Building Program Here Proceeding



NEW BOOTH MEMORIAL SCHOOL



KING EDWARD SCHOOL. (Story explains change in original plan)

Northwest Construction Co. of Prince Rupert is
carrying out the contracts for B.C. Bridge and Dredg-
ing Co. of Vancouver. The two projects constitute
the largest building operation in Prince Rupert since
the United States Army built the huge warehouse
on the waterfront during the war

Prince Rupert's school build-
ing program is going on schedule
according to Jack Martin, en-
gineer on the \$750,000 job.

Modification of the plans for
King Edward School have cut
off one wing of the building so
that it is "L" shaped rather than
"C" shaped as were the original
plans. The change was made
before the contract went up for
tender.

Piling for the classroom wing
of King Edward school is com-
pleted now. It required 2,000
feet of piling driven in muskeg
from seven to 20 feet. The creos-
oted piling will last indefinitely.
Piles will be capped with con-
crete which will go two feet be-
neath the surface to form an

effective seal.

Local ready-mix concrete will
be used throughout both jobs.
Mr. Martin said, and plumbing
and heating has been sub-con-
tracted to Saanich Plumbing and
Heating. Electrical work has
been sub-contracted to Grant &
Newton. Local labor will be used
wherever possible.

Wood & McClay are doing the
blasting and bulldozing for both
schools.

Use of half a million feet of
locally produced hemlock and
cedar is effecting a \$16,000 sav-
ing, Mr. Martin said, it being
used in places where it is equal
to or superior to the design
material.

Estimated time of completion

for King Edward School is
April 1, while Booth is expected
to be finished June 1, 1951.

At Booth, the cement tunnel
protecting the city's water main
has been completed. The site
has been cleared and levelling of
the site is progressing favorably.
The building will be built on
bedrock. It will be the same as
the plan published in the Daily
News. Terrain is as was ex-
pected.

One thing that is holding up
both jobs now is slowness of de-
livery of lumber, steel and hard-
ware due to the rail and steam-
ship strike. However, the ship-
ment of reinforcing steel for both
schools has already arrived. The
strikes have not done too much
harm yet but Mr. Martin feels if
they are extended too long they
may make considerable differ-
ence.

PLAN CHANGES

The original plan for King
Edward as published in The
Daily News, showed the class-
room section forming the back

of the C with a gymnasium form-
ing the bottom leg and an ac-
tivity wing forming the top. In
the new plan, the bottom leg is
off. The top wing will house
the administration quarters
with a play area underneath it.
The change in plan was neces-
sary because of the excessive
cost of building. It satisfies the
needs of the school.

In addition to the school con-
tracts, Northwest is getting on
well with its apartment build-
ing in Ocean Falls, Mr. Martin
said. There again, Prince Rup-
ert labor is being used where-
ever possible. This is a large
contract also—it runs close to
\$500,000.

Mr. Martin is optimistic about
the future of this part of the
country. He foresees a great
deal of industrial building in the
area within the next few years.

Constable D. Roberts, R.C.M.P.,
arrived by plane yesterday from
Vancouver to take up duties
here. He was formerly stationed
at Gladstone, Manitoba.

Wednesday, August 30, 1950

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month 50c; Per Year \$5.00.
An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and northern and central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director

Housing Again

PRINCE Rupert city council this week decided to let the housing matter drop until it was found out how much completion of the Columbia Cellulose plant would affect the need.

We wonder if the city council has taken into consideration that, although the number of employees at the plant would be reduced, those who take over will be permanent residents of the city and district. Their money will be spent in local stores and not shipped out to other places where their families are living "until the job is finished." Nor will the government liquor store gobble up as large a proportion of what is left in town.

In other words, the smaller number of employees on the permanent staff of the operating mill will probably spend just as much money, if not more, in the city as do the greater number of construction men now working there. Then, too, the majority of permanent employees will probably be married with families and need more houses than the larger number of transient employees do now.

The council heard Monday night that ten bona fide applicants for national housing were forced to wait until next year's quota was allotted to Prince Rupert. They took the statement as being all right. The council at the same meeting heard the medical officer deplore the bad housing conditions that are cropping up in the city. At the same meeting council granted a licence to a firm they were told will employ up to 150 more people in the city proper.

The housing shortage in Prince Rupert has been a grave problem for some time now. The allotment of money for national housing was based on the requirements of Prince Rupert's stagnation period.

While the city council was bemoaning the fact that few answered their questionnaire on housing requirements a few weeks ago, they have now been told that ten applicants for housing are left in the cold until next year because this year's allotment of money for national housing has been used up. The fact that it has been used up when the year is less than two thirds finished must certainly give them some lever they can use to have that allotment increased.

Ten more houses in Prince Rupert would go a long way toward alleviating the crowded conditions the medical officer told them had led to poor health and moral leniency. Now is the time for the city council to act and act with force. It is quite conceivable that there will be ten more bona fide applicants for housing before the year is finished. If the allotment is left the same for next year, it is probable that next year's national housing allotment will be used up by hold-overs from this year. That does not help in solving the housing problem.

A SERIOUS LOSS

CANADA is suffering heavily from the continuing railway strike tie-up. Each day the stagnation and confusion increases and the damage becomes more widespread and serious. Disruption has now reached a point where, if the strike ended tomorrow, it would take days, if not weeks, before transportation and communication facilities would be restored to normal handling of traffic.

Effects of this deplorable tie-up have already been such that it will take a long time to repair the damage which has been done during these last ten days.

There have been many serious losses and one of the most serious of these losses, in the case of the Canadian National Railways at least, will be that of the friendly relations which over the years has grown up between management and employees, something that had been built up to such a marked degree in the lush days of Sir Henry Thornton's regime and had been maintained through the Hangerford and Vaughan administrations. Sores which have now been opened will not be quickly healed.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes; for thou shalt break forth on the right hand and on the left; and thy seed shall inherit the Gentiles." Isaiah 54: 2, 3.

A REMINDER!

Pay your bills in full TODAY so that your Credit will be good TOMORROW!

CREDIT BUREAU OF PRINCE RUPERT



As
I
See
It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT
SOME NEW BOOKS

ANYONE INTERESTED in the growth of the labor movement can read with advantage a new novel by Ben Ames Williams. It is OWEN GLEN, published by Thomas Allen at \$4.50.

It deals with the old days when the formerly secret Knights of Labor were becoming the open-and-above-board United Mine Workers. They wanted \$1.50 per day. In view of the Canadian railroad strike for the five day week I find this extract most intriguing. It is from the old admission ritual of the Knights of Labor, back around 1890.

"We welcome you into the army of peace... We shall use the five elements of nature... the God-given wealth of the world to produce the materials that promote the happiness of all."

We affirm that five days of the week are sufficient for industrial pursuits, and shall therefore labor to bring the time when there shall be five days in the week for labor, and two days for rest—one for God and one for humanity."

DR. C. de RADWAN, formerly of Vienna University and now of Montreal and Toronto, has written a new, succinct book called PSYCHOSOMATIC TRAINING. It contains many common sense instructions re positive thinking, and positive living.

The author specializes in healing and strengthening people by imparting suggestions by means of phonograph records.

ONE OF THE MOST unusual and interesting books that I have read for a long time is NORTHLAND POST, written by Alice Marwick of Cochrane, Ontario. (Published personally).

It is not only the story of that dynamic little city, which is the junction point between the Ontario Northland and the Transcontinental line. In a sense it is also the story of that whole vast north, which is in Ontario, but "not of it," spiritually at least.

This is a sprightly book, defying the orthodox rules of routine writing. Like its dynamic author, wife of the High School principal, the book gets around a lot.

There is a good deal of straight factual material about the development of the Ontario north. But it is generously spiced with witty stories, from real life. And it rises to real power when telling the story of the several terrible fires which burned to the ground, not only the little centre originally known as The Northland Post, but all other similar centers as well.

ONE THING that impresses you about Mrs. Marwick's book is that it shows how our primitive pioneer communities have a degree of social harmony that we lose as we grow bigger and older.

In her story the Methodist minister of the morning conducts the Anglican service at night; and takes time out to rescue the incoming Catholic priest from drowning. A universally respected business man is Jewish.

"At a table," says Mrs. Marwick, "sat two Frenchmen, an Italian, a Belgian, a Syrian, and Englishman and one whose ancestors came from Ireland. To that meeting came a Finlander to impart the benefit of his experience in lumbering."

It's an old saying that "you can't keep a good man down" and this home-spun book shows why neither fire nor disease epidemics could keep down the North. For the people there still have a spirit which no outsider can describe unless he has been there and FELT it too.

Starting On
New Cannery

Engineers arrived in the city yesterday by plane from Vancouver to start the preliminaries for the Canadian Fishing Co. in connection with the transfer of the company's fish processing plant for the Skeena and Naas River area from Carlisle on the Skeena River to the ocean dock at Prince Rupert.

Plant and machinery will be removed from Carlisle to Prince Rupert and new equipment will be added here.

Already a start has been made on the dismantling of Carlisle.

Russia Build Up Turkistan -

By BIP PARES



INDUSTRIES	COMMUNICATIONS
Coal ————	Soviet Air Bases
Iron ————	and Routes
Oil ————	Railways
Copper ————	Roads 1
Sulphur ————	Roads 2
Uranium ————	Tracks
Chemical Works ————	Rivers
Industrial Centres ————	Soviet Frontiers
Cotton ————	

With the rapid economic and military development of Soviet Asia, the U.S.S.R. now has a new and substantial base which could become a taking-off ground for future expansion in the direction of Persia, Afghanistan, India and China.

This vast area, shown in the adjoining map, is screened by the highest mountain ranges in the world and isolated from Russia proper by the Caspian and desert steppes. It consists of five technically autonomous republics, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan, Tadjikistan and Kirghizia, known collectively as Soviet Turkistan, rich in minerals and agricultural resources and now having a population of some 16,000,000.

Until the last war the Kremlin regarded Soviet Turkistan primarily as a colonial area providing special crops, above all the cotton of Uzbekistan and the wheat and cattle of Kazakhstan, to satisfy the needs of metropolitan Russia. At the same time the virtually untapped mineral resources were being rapidly developed. During the war the whole area increased enormously in importance, with the denial of the food and coal and steel of the Ukraine; and with the accelerated development came an influx of settlers from the Ukraine and other western parts of Russia.

Since the war this process has continued, and the emphasis now is on building up Soviet Turkistan into a self-sufficient

area with important communications to the bordering States to the south and the east. These communications now serve as routes for trade and peaceful penetration. For example, whereas in the past the main trade of Afghanistan was with India, since the British withdrawal she has been drawn increasingly into the Russian orbit and her trade now flows north across the Oxus to Soviet Turkistan.

Similarly, whereas the trade route across the Gobi Desert between western Sinkiang and eastern China was costly and slow, the building of the motor highway from Alma Ata into the interior of Sinkiang brings Urumchi into the Soviet economic network.

The strategical value of these new ground communications is clear, and it is reinforced by the establishment of Soviet air-bases in both Afghanistan and Sinkiang. The present trade talks between the Soviet Union and Persia may be seen to mark a further step in the process of trying to convert what were once buffer States between Russia and British interests into extensions of the Soviet sphere of influence.

Airways link the new cities with Moscow, and Tashkent has become the headquarters of one of the six Russian home-based armies. The general trend of development is to make Soviet Turkistan into a new and dangerous power in the heart of backward Asia.

Police Report
August Month

The city police report for July showed fines for the month at \$1,635 and costs of \$265.25 for a total of \$1,900.25. Monetary loss from Criminal Code complaints was assessed at \$3,550, while recoveries amounted to \$1,230.80. In this connection there were five major complaints investigated.

There were three motor vehicle accidents during the month. Two charges of reckless driving resulted in two convictions. Fourteen business establishments

Biggest Cattle
Deal Announced

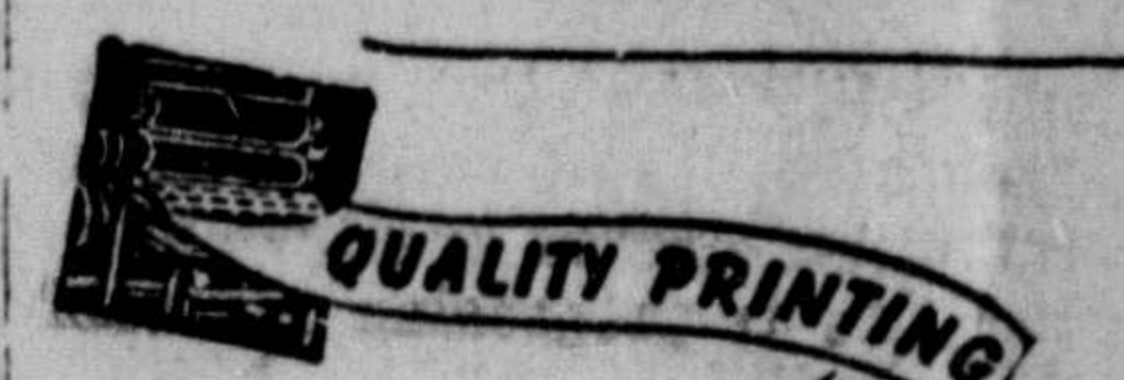
VANCOUVER — One of the largest cattle deals in the history of British Columbia was announced yesterday. Victor Spencer of Vancouver has purchased the Douglas Lake Cattle Co. ranch between Merritt and Kamloops. There are ten thousand head of cattle on the property.

There were two cases of breaking, entering and theft. No suspects have been found to date, but investigation is still under way.



For the Young
Lady or Lad going
into High School.

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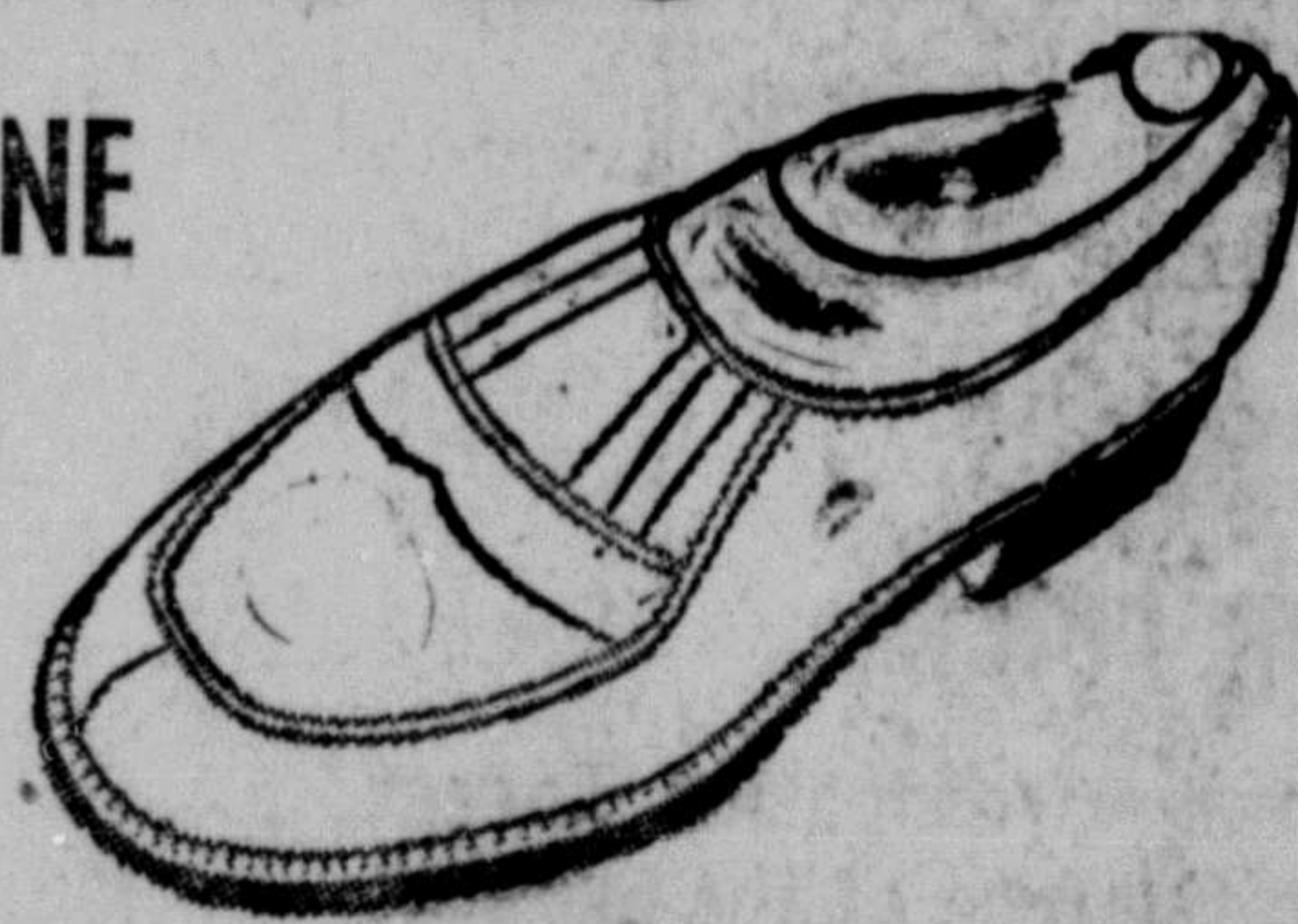
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GAS A DEPENDABLE SOURCE OF HEAT
MAKES IT FREEZE!!

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- Easy-to-Clean Interior
- No Motor—No Noise—No Wear

Total Food Capacity 6.0 cu. ft.
Shelf Area 11.7 sq. ft.
Frozen Food Capacity 50 cu. ft.
Ice Cube Trays 2

SEE THEM TODAY AT

McRae Bros.

MEN'S CLOTHES & See us First

B.C. CLOTHIER 3rd Avenue Since 19

OIL HEAT BUY NOW AN \$54.5 NOW ON D

THOMPSON HAD CO. LTD. GORDON RO

JOHN BULG

OPTOMETR John Bulger Third Ave

R. W. COL

Authorized Dealer ELECTROLUX POLISHES Applies the wax and polishes FLOOR POL



FOR PLANN FOR BUILD FOR REPAIR

Call 36 MITCHELL & CURTIS LIMITED Builders & Con

HOBBY SUP NOVELTY TOYS

Penguin Hobbs

6th Ave. and P Phones: BLUE 446

SMITH and ELKIE Plumbing & Prompt and Efficient

ENGINES & EQUI We stock and have Cummins diesels, Simplex Gas Engines, Flexible diesel engines, Flexible fuel lines, Trailing Pole saws, Chain Saws, Chains, Brass and Iron Bolt, Piston Rings, Piston Pins, Pipe and Fittings, Rabbited Box Boats, Jaws, Clutches & screws, Steel and Brass Studs, Bolts, Nuts, Washers, Hailbut Side Rollers, Anchor Gurdy, Flat Mild Steel, Various articles of ware and equipment, ous to mention. BYTOWN MACHINE

el Bills High?

them down and enjoy the added com-
of an insulated home by installing
BREGLAS Roll blankets.

BREGLAS can easily be installed in your
in an evening, and costs only \$6 per
square feet.

BREGLAS, complete with vapour barrier,
to fit between ceiling joists, just roll
out.

BREGLAS can also be installed by your
LOCAL CONTRACTOR, on a time payment
plan, 20% down and 12 months to pay the
balance.

INQUIRE TODAY AT

Albert & McCaffery Limited

116-117-58

P.O. BOX 160

Royal Canadian Air Force

desirous of enlisting or re-enlisting in
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE
please arrange for personal interview with
MR. E. CLAUSEN,

J. Clausen & Son office,
Waterfront, Prince Rupert
Between 4 and 6 p.m.

P.O. Box 548

Shoe Sale

DREN'S CREPE SOLE
SANDALS

- Red
- White
- Brown
- Green

Sale Price

\$1.95

YOUTHS' and BOYS'
SCAMPERS

Sale Price

\$2.95

Fashion Footwear

Nutty
as a Fruit Cake?

★ Certainly — Our Fruit
Cakes are Full of Delicious
Nuts and Fruits.

PERT BAKERY LTD.

RIGHT AS
MORNING IN
MAY!!

Sir...
WE ARE OPEN EVERY MORNING
AT 6 TO SERVE YOU

Special Business Men's Lunch
featuring our Famous Steaks and Chops

NEW DROP INN

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

● The Public Library will re-
open Friday, September 1. 204

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown and
daughter, Ann, left on Tuesday
for a holiday motor trip to Van-
couver and elsewhere in the
south.

● Prize winners in the Horti-
cultural and Photo sections of
the Fair and Carnival may ob-
tain prize cheques at the Civic
Centre office Friday or Saturday
afternoon. 204

Mrs. Frank Dibb and grand-
daughter, Miss Frances Wood,
who has been visiting here for
some time, left on yesterday's
plane for Vancouver enroute to
New York, Miss Wood's home.

Hunting Season Here Opening

The Labor Day week-end will
be spent by many a lover of the
outdoors in cleaning and polish-
ing their old guns for the open-
ing of the hunting season in the
western district.

This year there are a few new
regulations that must be remem-
bered if one is going to keep on
the right side of the game de-
partment. They are as follows:

Mountain goat must be tagged,
so must all pheasants.

If one goes for the big game
and takes a moose in the eastern
district then one is not allowed
to take an elk in the western
district.

In other words this year a
hunter is allowed either a moose
or an elk but not one of each.

Season for deer opens in the
western district on September 9
and closes on November 30. Bag
limit is 2 bucks.

Other seasons:

Mountain goat—Sept. 9 to Nov.

30, must be tagged.

Elk—Queen Charlotte Islands
only, Sept. 15 to Sept. 30.

Blue grouse—Sept. 9 to Oct. 31.

Ruffed grouse—Oct. 14 to Oct.

31.

Pheasants—Queen Charlotte
Islands only, Oct. 14 to Oct. 31.

Must be tagged.

Ducks and geese—Nov. 11 to
Jan. 9.

Ptarmigan—Sept. 9 to Oct. 15.

Five-Foot Cod
For Fishcakes

GRIMSBY, England—Passers-
by in Scunthorpe High-street,
whose only acquaintance with
fish is the piece they get with a
pennyworth of chips at the near-
est fish and chips shop, or what
they eat in its filleted form at
home to eke out the meat ration,
must have raised their eyebrows
at what they saw on a fish-
monger's slab.

There, occupying nearly the
whole of the window was a cod—
but it was no ordinary fish.

Believed to be the largest ever
seen in the town, it was over five
feet long from nose to tail and
weighed 82 pounds.

One of the biggest fish lander
at Grimsby since the war, it
formed part of the catch of the
Grimsby trawler Lifeguard
(Standard Steam Fishing Co.)
and was caught on the fishing
grounds off the Norway coast.

It will eventually find its way
to Scunthorpe tables—but not as
fillets or even as the piece to go
with the pennyworth of chips.

Instead, it will be made into
fish cakes—enough to "serve"
quite a few local families.

Measured by a reporter, the
actual figures showed a length
of five feet two inches, and a
thickness of 18 inches across the
thickest part of the back. The
head alone was 15 inches long.

At the same shop at Easter was
displayed what was then the
largest codfish. But it weighed
a mere 54 pounds—almost a sprat
in fact, compared to this latest
catch.

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of five feet two inches, and a
thickness of 18 inches across the
thickest part of the back. The
head alone was 15 inches long.

J. T. Becket left on yesterday's
plane for a business trip to Van-
couver.

Mrs. F. St. Amour (Miss A. M.
Barbeau) returned to the city
by plane yesterday from a trip to
Vancouver.

● A general organizational
meeting for all leagues will be
held in the Bowling Alleys at 8
p.m. Friday, Sept. 1. If you are
interested in league bowling,
please attend. (205)

Mrs. M. M. Roper, School Board
Secretary, and daughter, Ellen,
returned to the city at the first
of the week from a three weeks'
vacation trip to Edmonton. They
went by train and returned by
various means including plane,
bus and private car.

Les Parkes, well known local
war veteran and Canadian Na-
tional Railways employee, is leav-
ing by air Monday for Vancouver
enroute to Quebec where he will
embark on the steamer Fran-
conia for a visit to his native
home in Birmingham, England.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott and
sons, who were at Prince George
last week for the Associated
Boards of Trade of Central Brit-
ish Columbia convention after a
trip to Vancouver, are now on
a fishing expedition into the
Babine district and are expected
home about the end of the week.

Prince Rupert Being Reduced

No Longer Divisional Head-
quarters for Police—Prince
George New Centre

When the transition from B.C.
Provincial Police to RCMP is
completed, Prince Rupert will be
reduced to the status of a de-
tachment subsidiary to division-
al headquarters at Prince
George.

The offices in the court house
will be closed and the only police
headquarters here will be at the
city police station.

Alert Bay will be taken out of
the sub-division, but the Queen
Charlotte's will remain in it. The
territory reporting to Prince
George will include all that north
to the Alaskan and Yukon bor-
ders.

Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton is now
in charge of the local detach-
ment and is responsible directly
to Prince George. Complete de-
tails on the new set-up have not
yet been received here. When the
organization is completed, it is
expected Prince Rupert will rate
a staff sergeant.

Prince George will have an in-
spector. At present Sub-Inspec-
tor W. Butler is in charge there.

As already announced, Sub-In-
spector F. B. Woods-Johnson is
being moved from Prince Rupert
to Regina.

Try a Daily News Classified.

EASES BREATHING...



RELIEF

FROM HAY FEVER AND
ASTHMA

● Inhale the soothing herbal
vapors of Kellogg's Asthma
Relief — Breathing becomes
more free and natural.

● Brings effective relief even to
chronic Asthma and Hay Fever
sufferers. Over 60 years in use.
Available in cigarette form, if de-
sired — Ask your nearest dealer.

NORTHROP & LYMAN CO. LTD., TORONTO
Est. 1884

**KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA
RELIEF**

Moving, Packing, Crating
Shipping and General
Cartage and Storage

Complete Reliable and Efficien-
t Service, also agents for
Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd.,
for Oxygen, Acetylene and all
welding supplies.

Lindsay's Cartage &
Storage Limited

Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues
Est. 1910 Phones 60 and 68



NEWLYWEDS — Miss Marguerite Audrey (Marky) Krescy of
Winnipeg was the beautiful bride of Nicholas John (Boyo)
Gurvich of Prince Rupert at the Church of the Annunciation
last Thursday morning. This picture was taken immediately
following the wedding.

Victoria Building Laborers Get More

VICTORIA—General construc-
tion laborers were yesterday
given another increase of 3c per
hour, making their pay now
\$1.18. This is in line with a
"gentlemen's agreement" with
the builders' association.

Tourist Traffic Almost Halved

VICTORIA—Tourist traffic in
Victoria has fallen off an esti-
mated forty percent as a result
of the railway and steamship
strike tie-up, the Publicity Bur-
eau announced yesterday.

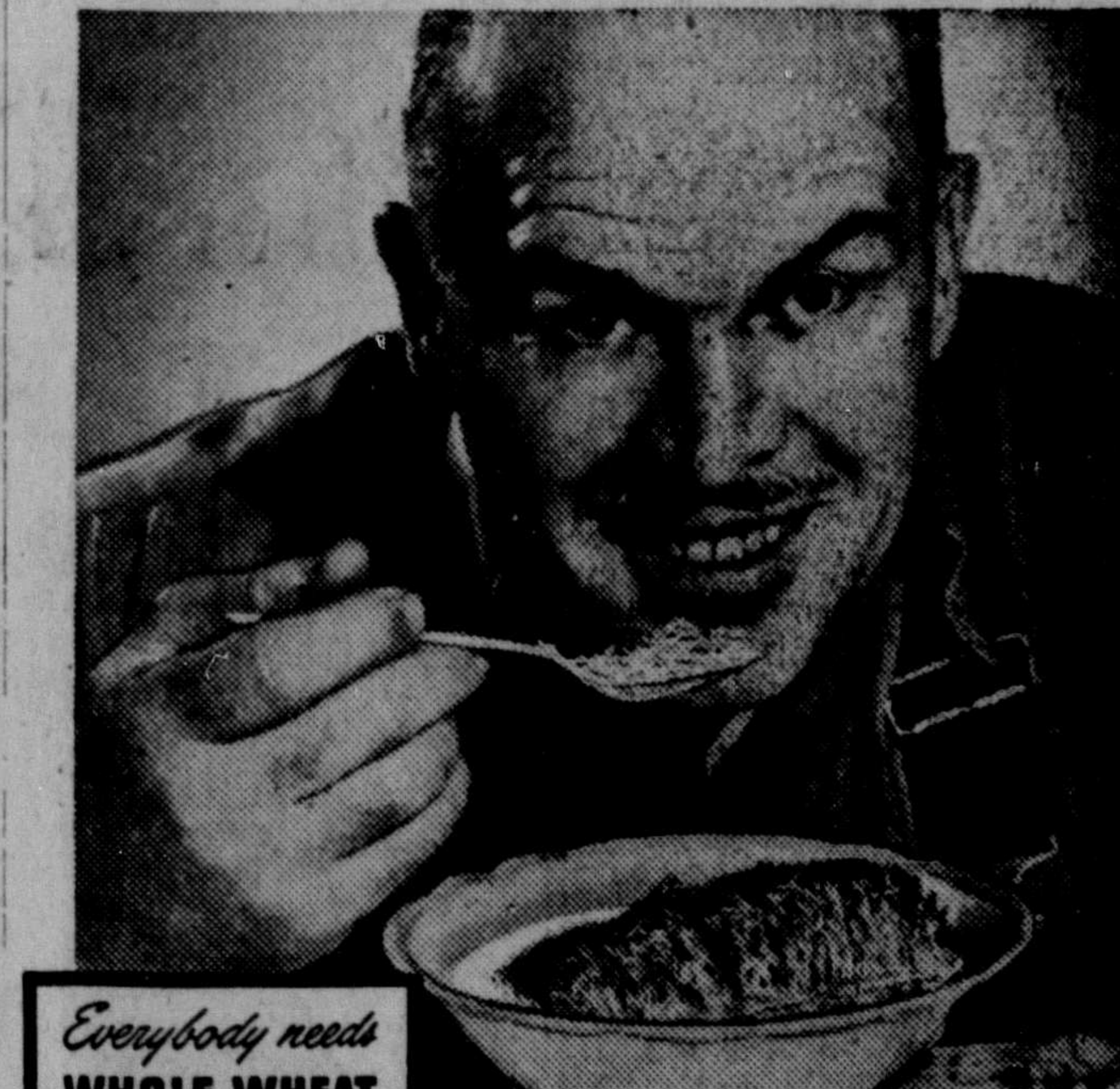
Direct Orders Are Required

VANCOUVER—There will be
no return to work except at the
direct instructions of union
heads, railway strike headquar-
ters here said yesterday. Radio
or newspaper announcements
will not be sufficient.

Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson,
Bishop of Caledonia, returned to
the city on yesterday afternoon's
plane from a brief trip to Van-
couver on ecclesiastical duties.

OUTDOOR WORKERS

YOU NEED THIS GREAT
FOOD EVERY DAY!



Everybody needs
WHOLE WHEAT
in their diet!

You must eat right to feel
right! Health authorities
say we need whole wheat
in our diet. It contains vital
food elements. And NABISCO
SHREDDED WHEAT is made
from 100% whole wheat! En-
joy delicious, golden NABISCO
SHREDDED WHEAT and MILK
tomorrow. Serve those crisp,
toasty biscuits COOKED or
fresh from the package!

Always good...
Good ALL ways!



SAFETY LUBRICATION SERVICE



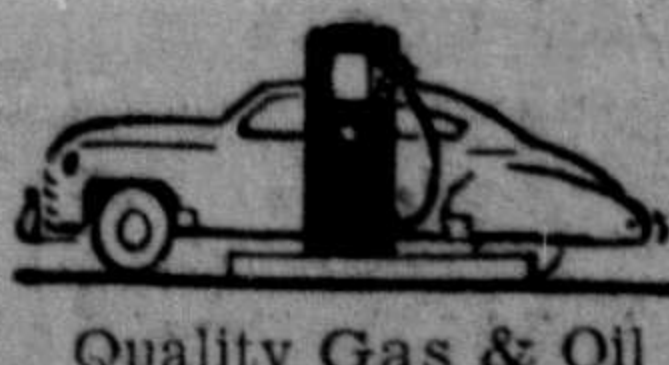
Safety lubrication means
REGULAR lubrication!!
Frequent servicing insures
you against burned out
bearings and sudden car
failure far from a repair
shop. We suggest you
drive up today!

Bob Parker Ltd.

Ford-Monarch Dealers

The Home of Friendly Service

Prince Rupert, B. C.



Quality Gas & Oil

Masset Constable Quitting Force

Announcement is made at
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
local headquarters of the resig-
nation from the force of Con-
stable G. L. Dick who has been
stationed at Masset since April.
Constable Dick has been with the
force for four years and came to
Masset from Duncan, Vancouver
Island. Constable Duncan is tak-
ing up other employment at
Masset.

Announcements

Trades and Labor Council
Labor Day sports, September 4.
Dance at Civic Centre.

Catholic Bazaar, October 4
and 5.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Fall Sale
October the 7th.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 12.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26.

Sonja Bazaar, October 27.

Moose Bazaar, Nov. 2 and 3.

Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar
November 8.

Presbyterian Fall Sale Nov. 16.

I.O.D.E. fall bazaar November
23.

L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1.

Classified Advertising Pays

C.C.M. BICYCLES and CHILDREN'S VEHICLES



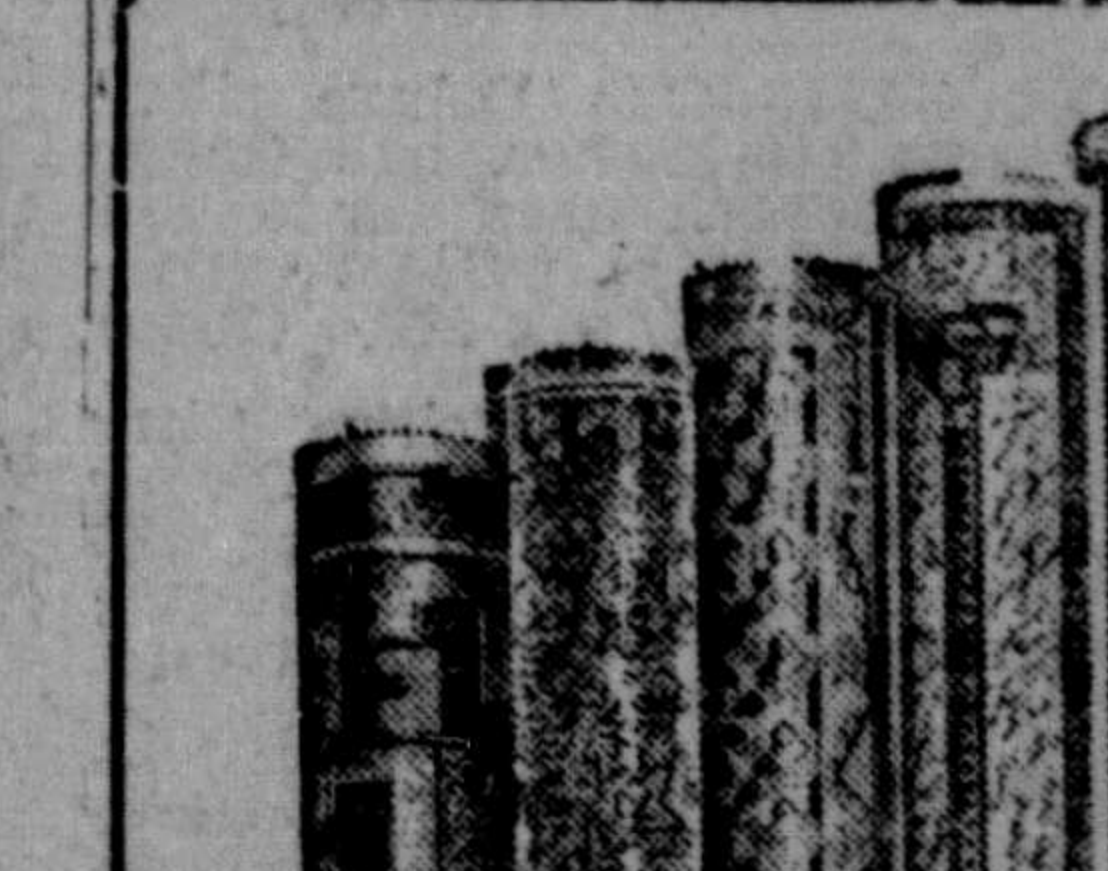
The choice of Canadians for
over 50 years. Built for
Strength and Durability.
See them now at—

Gordon's
HARDWARE

McBride St. Phone 311

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
INCOME TAX
RETURNS PREPARED

R. E. Mortimer
324 2nd Ave. (Near C.F.R.)



● Inlaid ● British made ● Congoleum
● Hall Runner — six and nine feet wide
● Floor Mats ● Rexoleum Rugs

PHONE 179 WE DELIVER 251 - 3rd Avenue WRITE Box 1127

SAVE... With Electricity

★ WASHERS

G.E. Washer MS9 \$139.50
G.E. Washer MS9P \$149.50

★ RANGES

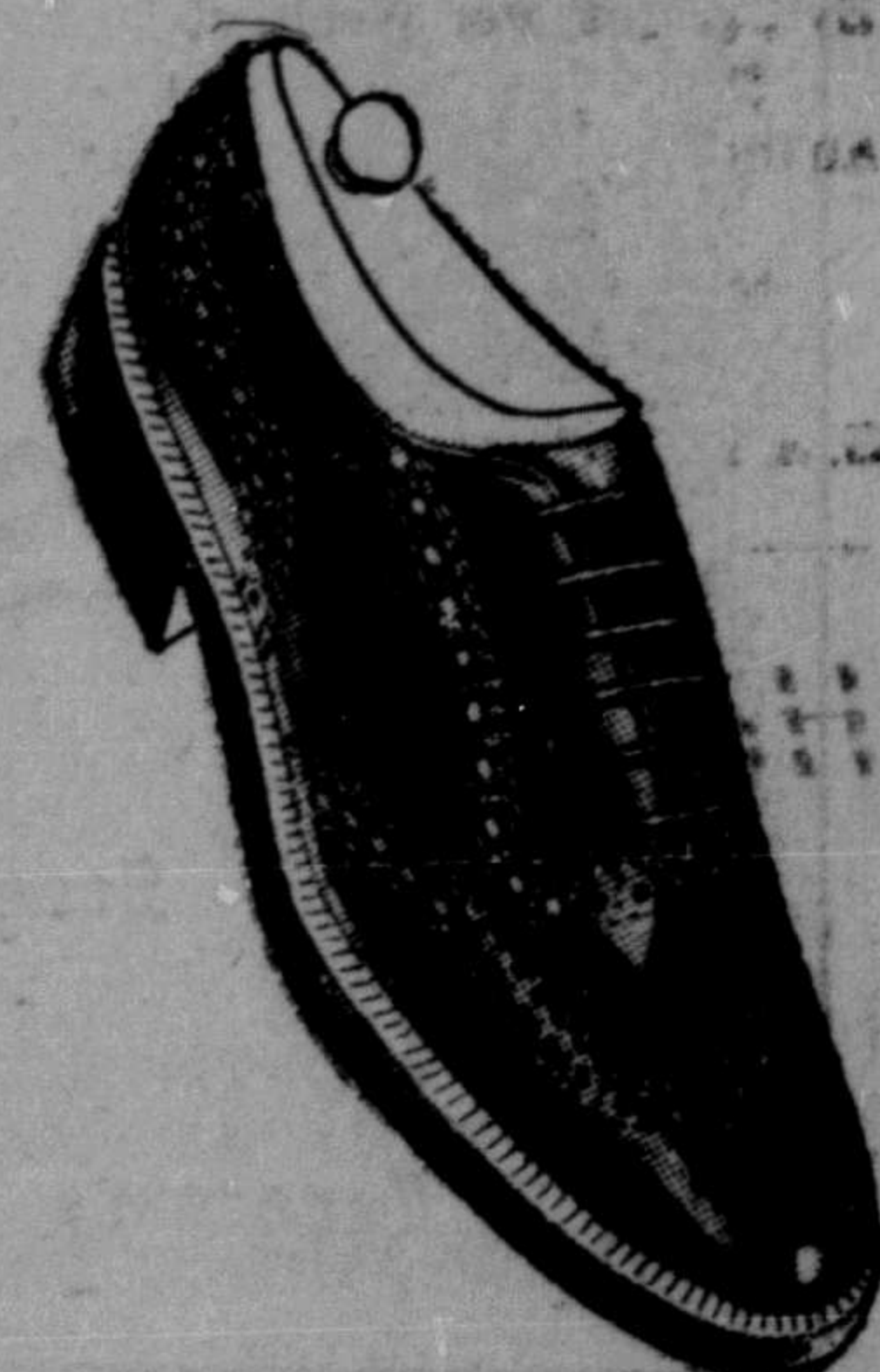
Moffat Ranges \$227.95
Gurney Ranges \$236.30

★ RANGETTES

Automatic Oven \$74.00
Non-Automatic \$67.00

NORTHERN B. C. POWER CO.

PRINCE RUPERT STEWART, B.C. PHONE 210



DACK'S Shoes For Men

For over one hundred
years Dack's Shoes have
been famous for fine
leather, style and Craft-
manship. This year
Dack's offer a selection
of over fifty styles,
which we believe to be
the finest Shoes they
have ever made.

Agents

WATTS & NICKERSON
The Mens Shop

THE BEST in Plumbing Service

PHONE 108

PRINCE RUPERT
PLUMBING &
HEATING

BUD SCHUMAN
(Old Post Office Bldg.)

PORTRAITS

Films Developed and Printed
PROMPT SERVICE

CHANDLER'S STUDIO
216 - 4th Street Box 645
Phone Green 389 Prince
Rupert

KAJEN CO-OP HARDWARE

★ If it's Linoleum you
want — drop in and
check our stock of

● Inlaid ● British made ● Congoleum
● Hall Runner — six and nine feet wide
● Floor Mats ● Rexoleum Rugs

PHONE 179 WE DELIVER 251 - 3rd Avenue WRITE Box 1127



Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's "V.O." Seagram's "83"

Seagram's Crown Royal

Seagram's King's Plate Seagram's Special Old

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CLASSIFIED

Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classifieds, 2c per word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00. SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE

DEATH NOTICE

DUMAS—Passed away August 29, 1950, at Edmonton, Alberta in her 90th year. Mrs. Henry Dumas (nee Ellen Gallagher), born July 15, 1861 at Irish Town, Quebec. She married the late Henry Dumas, who predeceased her on March 4, 1926. On November 7, 1878 at New Richmond, Que., where she lived until 1927, she came west to the Peace River district with five of her daughters and four sons. There were fourteen children in the family eight girls and six boys, and one adopted, making 15 in all, of whom there are eleven living, namely: Mrs. William Garrett and Mrs. Robert Corrier, New Richmond, Que.; Miss Mrs. Joe Cyr, New Richmond, Que.; Miss Emma Dumas, Montreal; Miss Stella Dumas, Edmonton, Alberta; Steve Dumas, Prince Rupert, B.C.; Peter, Port Arthur Ont.; Henry, Grand Prairie, Alberta; Frank, Bezonson, Alberta; Ruben, Flin Flon, Manitoba; John, Cartross, Yukon Territory; the deceased children: Mrs. William Purcell, Edmonton, Alberta; Mrs. Erwin Bausman, Athabasca, Alberta; Jane and Agnes, New Richmond, Que.; also 53 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. Burial will take place at Sacred Heart Church, Edmonton, Alberta, September 2, 1950, at 10 a.m. Campbellton Graphic please copy.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SMITH—In the city, Monday, August 28, 1950, Angus MacDonald Smith, aged 67, Prince Rupert, B.C. Rev. E. A. Wright will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Thursday August 31. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery, B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for their kindness and special thanks to Rex Cafe waitress, Mr. J. Stewart, Mr. Gong, Rex Cafe manager, for the beautiful bouquets, while I was in the hospital.

ROSALIE MAGNUSSEN (1tp)

IN MEMORIAM

MORRISON—In loving memory of a dear daughter and granddaughter, Jean Ella Morrison, who passed away August 30, 1948. Somewhere the loved one we have lost Has found sweet peace and rest Within the sheltering care of Him Who knows our sorrows best. Ever remembered by her loving mother, grand-dad, sisters, Marie, Sally and Dianne and brothers Ralph, Bennie and Melvin. (1tp)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Singer electric portable sewing machine, \$5. per month. Immediate delivery. Phone 864. Singer Sewing Centre. (211)

FOR RENT—Room for 2 men to share. Phone Green 155. (206)

FOR RENT—Room and board or room for rent. Phone Black 660. (1f)

FOR RENT—Room and board for 2 men. Phone Red 660. (203)

FOR RENT—Room and board for one man. 233 7th West. Downstairs. (208p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, centrally located. Phone Green 625 after 6 p.m. (1tp)

FOR RENT—Suite with purchase of furniture. Box 783 Daily News. (207p)

FOR RENT—Room for two. 116 8th West. (207c)

FOR RENT—Room to share. Red 471. (1f)

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist. S. G. Fark Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)

SCHOOLS

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY Commercial Day Class, \$15 per month commencing Sept. 5. Typing Class 4-5 p.m. \$7.50 per month. Commencing Sept. 14th. Shorthand Class Sept. 14th and Thurs. 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$7.50 per month, commencing Sept. 14th. Black 500. (207)

FOUND

FOUND—Parker pencil. Initials. Owner may have same by calling at the Daily News and identifying. (204p)

LOST

LOST—Grey kitten from 406 Fourth Avenue West. Finder please phone Red 114. (203c)

LOST—One plain hub cap Saturday night. Phone Black 621. (205p)

BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS

PLUMBING and Heating—Sheet Metal work, Tar and Gravel Roofing. Call 629 6th West. Phone 543. Letourneau and Sons. (1f)

MODERN Painting and Decorating—Spence and Matuk Phone Black 215, evenings or noon hour. P.O. Box 1111. (1f)

COMPLETE builders supplies fast service. Island City Building Supplies. Blue 820. (18m)

FOR electrical contract work large or small. Call Grant & Newton. Black 879. (18m)

FOR SALE OR TRADE

DEALERS in all types of used equipment: mill, mine and logging supplies; new and used wire rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 25 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (1f)

FOR SALE

NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES—Ling-belt, Speeder Shovels; Cranes, Draglines, Adams Road Graders; Littleford Bros. Black Top Road Maintenance Equipment; Owen Clamshell Buckets and Rock Grapples; T. L. Smith Concrete Mixers; Clark Forklift Trucks; Nelson Bucket Loaders for Stockpile and Snow Removal; Rice Portable Centrifugal Pumps; National Dragline Scrapers and Buckets; National All Steel Gasoline Hoists; National Portable Sawmills; National Rotary Screens and Conveyors. Full information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (1f)

FOR SALE—New beds complete. Sleeping cots. Unpainted chests of drawers. Scores of other articles, very reasonably priced. B.C. Furniture Co. (1f)

FOR SALE—One Deluxe silent Flame oil burner, one Queen burner, both used for a few months but in perfect condition. Phone Black 579. (204p)

FOR SALE—1937 Deluxe Chev sedan, good condition. Owner leaving town. Phone Red 593 after 5 p.m. or Black 829 anytime. (203p)

HI-POWERED Sporting Rifles—Write for latest catalog. Dealers enquiries invited. Scope Sales Co. Ltd., 326 Queen St. Ottawa, Ont. (1f)

FOR SALE—Kitchen range with clock burner, McGary brown enamel heater, 6-piece dinette suite. All in good condition. Phone Red 198. (203p)

FOR SALE—Man's suit, like new, too small for owner. Room 51, Prince Rupert Hotel. (203p)

FOR SALE—5-tube Philco mantle radio, \$25; used baby carriage, \$10. 1424 6th Ave East. (207p)

FOR SALE—One kitchen set, including buffet, three chairs and loose leaf table. Inquire Red 987 after 6 p.m. (1f)

FOR SALE—Baby buggy in good condition. Phone Green 155. (206)

FOR SALE—1949 Ford Prefect Sedan, A-1 condition. Phone Green 279. (1f)

FOR SALE—1949 Chev. Sedan, 4-door, one third down. Apply 70 Cabs. (1f)

FOR SALE—1943 Plymouth sedan, good condition. Phone Green 405. (203p)

FOR SALE—Oil burner range complete. Phone Black 198. (203p)

FOR SALE—1937 Ford sedan overhauled, 202 6th Ave. West. Phone Green 331. (207c)

FOR SALE—Buffet and table. Phone Red 471. (1f)

FOR SALE—3-piece chesterfield suit. 116 8th West. (207c)

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Local girl for sales and typing services at the Rupert Radio and Electric. Experience and personality required. (1f)

HELP WANTED—Immediately, junior bookkeeper. Burns & Co. (1f)

HELP WANTED, MALE

HOSPITAL COOKS, Grade 4, \$2280-\$2580 per annum. Department of National Health and Welfare, Miller Bldg., B.C. Open to qualified male residents of the Province of British Columbia. Full particulars on posters at offices of National Employment Service, or Post Office. Application forms, obtainable thereat, should be filed NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 21, 1950, with the Civil Service Commission, 701 Yorkshire Building, Vancouver, B.C. (1f)

WANTED

WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 25 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (1f)

WANTED—to care for working woman's or widower's home for two rooms. Box 782 Daily News. (203p)

WANTED—Scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 629 6th West. (1f)

WANTED TO BUY—Small 3 or 4 room house. Phone Green 528, Box 1219 City. (204p)

WANTED—Small house. Box 760 Daily News. (217p)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two-room cabin on two well cleared lots, well located near Hays Cove Ave. Full price only \$900.00, terms available. 6-room Wartime, fully insulated and basement excavated, well decorated and painted. Reasonably priced with some terms available. FINE HOME for large family or someone wanting revenue house. Very large living room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms with closets. All on one floor; full cement foundation, hot air furnace; large playroom in basement easily converted to suite. Located well inside bridge, is close to schools. Can be bought for cash or terms. For information or inspection see Robert E. Montador Ltd. (204)

REAL ESTATE WANTED—Have buyers requiring 2 and 3 bedroom houses in good locations. List your property with a broker for widest coverage and quickest action. Free appraisal, no obligation. See Armstrong Agencies. Phone 342. (213c)

FOR SALE—Waterfront property on Lakeside Lane, 2 (about 300 yards south of old hotel. Write Mr. S. Kohut, New Dodson Hotel, 25 East Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. (1f)

FOR SALE—5-room house, carpets, double bunk, pined in oil heater, oil stove, vacuum cleaner. Phone Black 496 or call at 315 8th East. (1f)

FOR SALE—Eight-roomed house, two cultivated lots, near Conrad Street, \$5,000—\$3,000 cash, balance like rent. Phone Blue 245. (219p)

FOR SALE—Small laundry business in Northern B.C. Business increasing. Genuine reason for selling. Box 782 Daily News. (203p)

FOR SALE—Wartime 4, 6th Ave. East. Price \$3100. Prince Rupert Realty Co. Phone 667, evenings, Green 291. (206c)

FOR SALE—Ninth Avenue West, four rooms and bath, \$1600 cash. Prince Rupert Realty Co. Phone 667. (207c)

FOR SALE—5-room furnished house with 2 lots. Apply 436 Sherbrooke Ave., or phone Red 267. (204p)

FOR SALE—Furnished 4-room bungalow, \$4200.00. Box 784, Daily News. (208p)

FOR SALE—5-room house, Fifth Avenue East, Box 762 Daily News. (206p)

FOR SALE—Furnished house, 1136 Hays Cove Ave. (207p)

SPORTS

Soccer Shots

Monday's deciding game in Manson Cup football was fought out on fairly even terms with the Legion the better balanced eleven and showing more plan in their play than General Motors. They controlled the ball better and their combination was superior. Krause kept a very good goal. McAfee improves every game and uses his height to advantage as well as kicking cleanly. Sunberg rarely misses. Eby added strength to the halfback line breaking up attacks and feeding his forwards. Greer was effective and Alexander played a robust game. Bowman and Baxter were the better wing and Smith was always driving for goal. The forward line missed their play-making Bobby Armstrong. Murray tried hard but Shore was weak.

Boulter did well and was lucky at times. Wellens defended well. His long kicks cleared his lines but are hard for his forward to pick up with the result they are often just banged back into the Motors' goal area. Lien did well. Olsen played a strong breaking-up game but should try to feed his forwards. Large did well and Hornell improved as the game progressed. The forward line showed little combination. Each tried hard. Pat Wilson shot well when he had the chance which was not often. Ford was fast and clever. Magee did some very smart things. Lee did well at outside right and should be kept there. John Wilson played his usual determined game.

INDIAN TEA

India's tea exports to the United States for 1949-50 recorded an increase of 13,800,000 pounds over 1948-49.

PERSONAL

The Rupert Order House, wish to announce to their many customers that they have moved to their new location at 733 2nd Ave. West. Agents for "Master-bull" and "Lord Raleigh" coats. Fall suits and overcoats from \$31.00. (1f)

REPAIRS

WATCH—Repairs prompt efficient service. George Cook Jeweller. Satisfaction guaranteed. (1f)

OIL BURNER SPECIALIST—Stove Service & Repairs. G. D. Ronson. Black 503. (1f)

Baseball—

Final Opener Is Tie Game

Darkness Halts Commercial-Abel & Odowes Encounter

Commercials and Abel & Odowes played to a 6-all tie in a well-contested Senior League play-off baseball game last night. It was called at the end of the seventh on account of darkness after a close game all the way. It was the first game of the final play-off series.

There was no scoring in the first three innings. In the top of the fourth, Shier, first man up, was walked and Simondson hit safely. Marshall was safe on an easy roller which Hartwig kicked around for an error and Shier scored. Windle, next up, flied out and D. Scherk struck out. Marshall was walked to load the bases but S. Scherk struck out to end the inning with Commercials ahead 1-0.

In the bottom of the fourth, Abel & Odowes came right back when Abel was safe on a hit followed by Lambie's bingle and Sunberg came through with a hit to score Abel. Hartwig then struck out. Dunbar and Ted Arney flied out and the ball game was all tied up at 1-1.

In the top of the fifth, Commercials could not score but for Abel & Odowes Pavlikis, first up, was safe on an error and Cornwall walked. Dahl coming through with a lovely three base hit to score Pavlikis and Cornwall. Here Commercials decided to change pitchers and Richard Letourneau relieved Hawryluk. Abel flied out with Dahl scoring and Sharpe, who replaced Lambie on the mound in the top of the fifth, struck out while Sunberg grounded out to end the inning with Abel & Odowes ahead 4-1.

In the top of the sixth Commercials got right back into the ball game when Marshall was safe on a hit followed by Windle's clean single and D. Scherk was safe on an error scoring Marshall and Windle. Letourneau then struck out and S. Scherk came through with a nice hit to score his brother Don. Spring out a two-bagger but tried to stretch it into a three-base hit and was out at third with S.

SPORTS LETTERBOX

DISGUSTED BALL FAN

Editor, Daily News: I am writing this to voice my own disgust and, I am sure, the fed-up feelings of most, if not all, of the fans who more or less regularly attend the ball games here. When we are forced to witness such un-called-for personalities as were exhibited at last night's game, then it is really too much. I am not referring to any of the players of either Commercials or Abel & Odowes, all who played "A1" ball, but I am referring to the individual who publicly threw un-called-for accusations at Umpire Letourneau. I am not an expert on baseball, by any means, but from what I have seen of Letourneau's umpiring, I would say he is as fair and impartial an umpire as we have in the city, and I cannot blame him for taking exception to said fan's remarks.

So I would suggest to said "Fan": Root all you like, but please stay away from unsavory personalities, or else make everyone feel so much better by staying away from the games altogether.

"A FAN."

U.S. Communists Being Curbed

WASHINGTON D. C. — The House of Representatives yesterday voted 354 to 20 in favor of sharp restrictions on Communists in the United States. Communist organizations and members will be required to register with the Department of Justice. They will be denied jobs in the government service or in defence industries. They will also be denied passports to travel abroad.

Scherk scoring, Hawryluk was out on strikes to end the inning. There was a bit of excitement in the sixth inning which lived up to the ball game when a couple of spectators started to throw a few lefts and rights but it was brought under control with no damage done and the game continued.

In the bottom of the sixth, Abel & Odowes went down one-two-three. In the top of the seventh, Commercial's first man up, Shier, hit safely and Simondson struck out. Marshall came through with a nice hit followed by Windle's bingle to score Shier. Marshall was caught off home plate on a nice throw from Cornwall. D. Scherk flied out to end the inning with Commercials leading 6-4.

In the bottom of the seventh, Pavlikis, first man up for the Glothiers, grounded out. Cornwall came through with a hit and Dahl walked and Abel, next up, grounded out, but on a bad throw to first, Cornwall and Dahl scored. Sharpe was safe on an error and Sunberg grounded out to end the inning and the game was called on account of darkness.

Next game of the series will be Thursday night.

COMMERCIALS	AB	R	H
Shier, ss	3	2	2
Simondson, 2b	4	0	1
Marshall, lf	4	1	2
Windle, rf	4	1	2
D. Scherk, 3b	3	1	0
McDonald, lb	1	0	0
Letourneau, p	1	0	0
S. Scherk, c	3	1	1
Spring, cf	3	0	2
Hawryluk, p, lb	3	0	0
	29	6	10
ABEL & ODOWES	AB	R	H
Pavlikis, lf	4	1	0
Cornwall, cf	3	2	1
Dahl, ss	3	2	2
Abel, c	4	1	1
Lambie, p	2	0	1
Sharpe, rf	2	0	0
Sunberg, rf	4	0	1
Hartwig, 2b	3	0	1
Dunbar, lb	2	0	0
D. Arney, lb	1	0	0
T. Arney, 3b	3	0	0
	31	6	7
Commercials	000	104	1-6
Abel & Odowes	000	130	2-6

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Admission to Grounds Free

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- Carnival Games
- Loggers' Sports
- Softball
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Special Buses leaving Sunday, September 3rd, and Monday, September 4th
Prince Rupert Depot, 3rd Ave. at 2nd St. (Service Cabs). Phone 555.

Velvet is Leader In Fall Fashions

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (C)—Velvet, with its sumptuous femininity, is in the forefront among London's fall fashions.

The big ten of Britain's fashion world make use of it for everything from crinoline evening gowns to day suits, accessories and gloves.

Velvet jackets with plaid skirts are the choice for day wear. These are proving more popular than the all-velvet suit, as the old problem of "rubbed" skirts is avoided.

Norman Hartnell, the Queen's designer, shows two flare-skirted fitted coats, in black velvet with melon-shaped elbow cuffs of white ermine and mutation mink respectively. These are matched to detachable neck ties.

Hartnell uses velvet in cocktail dresses, evening gowns, negligees, hats and gloves.

A beautiful, full-skirted evening dress with matching jacket is decorated in open-work flowers outlined by rose-colored beads.

Velour is equally popular with velvet and wears better in travel clothes. A full-length velour cape by Ronald Paterson, in ginger, reversing to black, is equally suitable for day or evening wear.

A startling innovation is the full, loose coat in black and white checkerboard velvet.

FOR COCKTAILS
Velvet evening suits with beaded revers and cuffs, fitted coats and full skirts make a rich cocktail ensemble.

A midnight blue velvet dinner suit with narrow, three-quarter-length cuffed sleeves, has a dramatically scooped neckline. The back neckline stands up like the stiffened collar of an 18th-century shoulder cape, the front scoops in a high sweeping curve ending in a narrow V.

This reveals a high-necked gold lame blouse which, when the jacket is removed, is found to be backless.

Popular skirtlines are the peacock—up at the front and down at the back—and the petal skirt. The latter is especially effective with alternate velvet and satin, or velvet and taffeta, petals.

TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY

The present Trans-Canada highway has no grade in excess of five per cent and no curve in excess of four degrees.



LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to apply to Lease Land

In the Atlin Land Recording District of British Columbia, and situated on the Atlin Township Lake shore frontage—between High and Low water mark, and fronting on Lake Street near the foot of Rank Street, and lying beneath the present Wharf Structure.

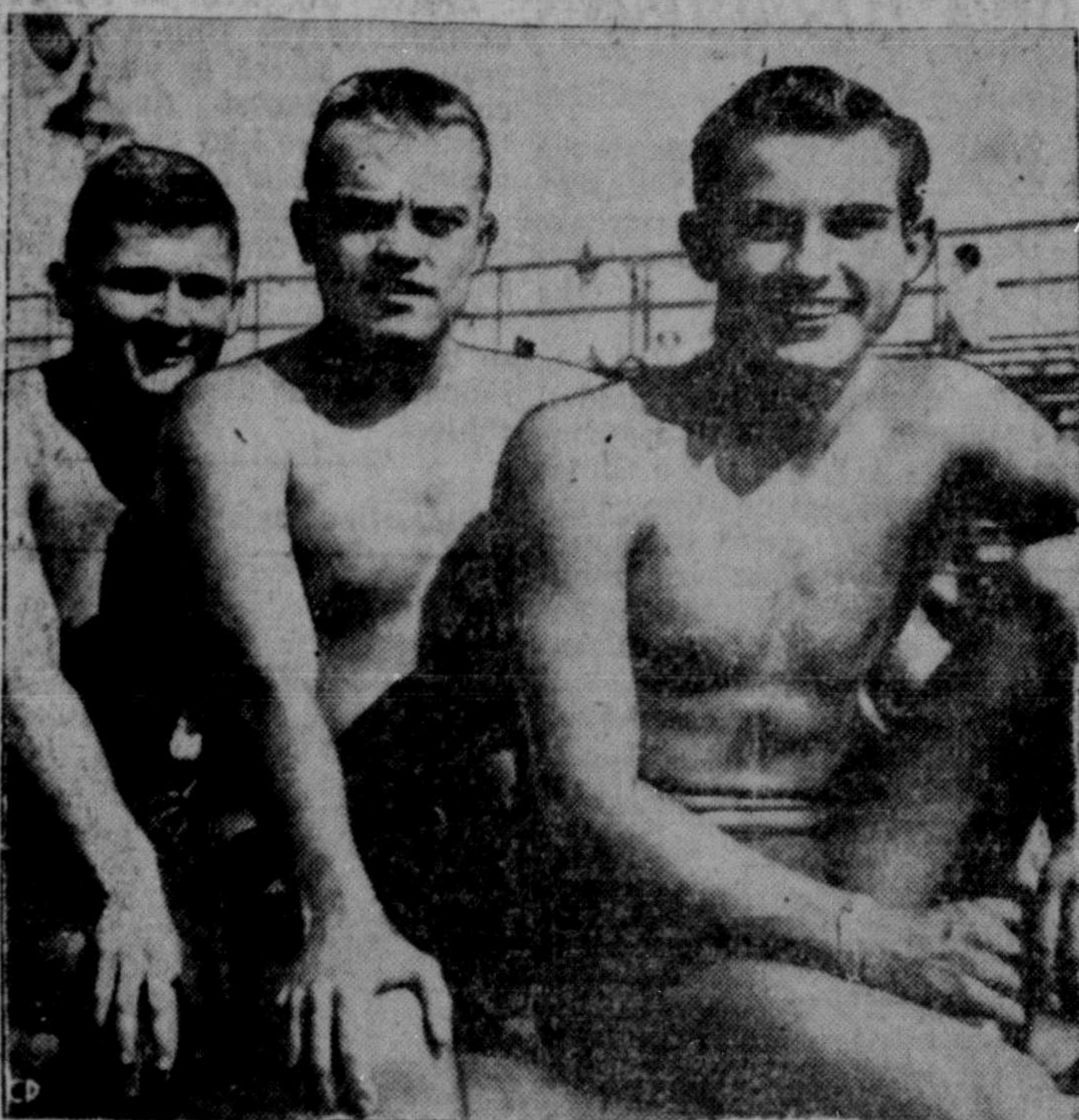
Take notice that I, Harper Reed, Prospector, of Atlin, B.C., occupation Prospecting, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—Commencing at Post No. 1, being its Easterly Cor. thence Northerly 50 feet—Westerly 100 ft. Southerly 50 ft. Easterly 100 ft. all more or less—to commencement point.

Commencing at a post planted at its Easterly Corner, near crossing of Lake Street and Rank Street Northerly 50 ft.—Westerly 100 ft.—thence Southerly 50 feet; thence Easterly 100 feet to point of commencement and containing 5000 area feet more or less.

Use of area to be for Lake Boat Shelter Dock.
HARPER REED.
August 1st, 1950. (220)



LOCAL COLOR—Crew members of 426 Squadron of the RCAF now flying the Pacific airlift from McChord Field, Wash., to Japan, didn't have much time for the far eastern terminus before their return flight, but did manage to take brief sight-seeing trips in Tokyo. This RCAF photo shows Flt. Lt. E. J. Boland of Montreal, left, a navigator, and Flt. Lt. A. J. P. Byford of Ottawa, with a local character they encountered. (CP Photo)



SWIMMING CHAMPIONS—This Camp Chickopi, Ont., team set the only Dominion record at the Canadian Open Swimming championships in Verdun, Que. The trio, from left to right, are: Tom Benner, Gerry Nay and Bumpy Jones, all from Detroit. They bettered the Canadian mark in the senior men's 440-yard free style relay event with a time of 3:40.1. They also won the 300-yard medley relay title. (CP Photo)

Words There But Meaning Escapes

LONDON—Clause 76 of the Shops Bill, the text of which was issued today, stipulates, among other things, that:—

Where under any Act passed before this Act there is power to affect Acts passed or in force before a particular time and that would, but for the passing of this Act, have included power to change the law which is reproduced in this Act, then that power shall include power to make such provision as will secure the like change in the law as reproduced in this Act notwithstanding that this Act is not

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

J. D. Green, A. Snellenberg, T. Clough, R. Bryan, J. H. Williams, R. J. Smith, George Reader, Vancouver; C. E. Robbin, Vanderhoof; C. M. Sargent, Hazelton; A. H. Elliott, Vancouver; R. Rambov, Ketchikan; Mr. and Mrs. Mines, New York city; Lt. Col. Seattle.

an Act passed or in force before that time and notwithstanding that the terms of this Act, apart from this sub-section, are not such as to render that power applicable."

The measure consolidates the Shops Acts, 1912 to 1938, and other enactments relating to shops.

Small Town Good Lookers

By James P. Hackett

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—There are more good-looking girls in small towns than in big cities.

And that's not because there are more small towns than there are big cities, either.

Proof of this beauty pudding is in the looking. It's getting on to Miss America time again, and this year most of the entrants are from small towns.

Oh yes, there are some big city girls in the contest. As usual, 54 girls will compete in the Miss America pageant from September 4 to September 9. They'll represent 46 states (Rhode Island and West Virginia are missing); four cities, Washington, D.C., New York, Philadelphia and Chicago; and Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

They will vie for the Miss America title won last year by Jacqueline Mercer of Phoenixville, Ariz. The winner will be dubbed "Miss America, 1951" instead of "1950".

The change was made so the title would be up to date during the reign of the winner.

To get back to the small town beauty, here's a preview on some of the girls.

Did a girl from Cleveland or Cincinnati win the "Miss Ohio" title? No, sir, it was 19-year-old Irene Farren of Grand River, Ohio. How about Louisiana? New Orleans, you say. None. It's Rowena Taliaferro of Winnsboro who represents the state.

Canada's entrant is 19-year-old Margaret Eleanor Bradford of Windsor, Ont. (pop. 105,000).

FROM ALASKA
One girl went a long way to get into the Miss America contest. She's Maxine Cothern, born in Portales, New Mexico, 23 years ago. She attended Grace-land College at Lamoni, Iowa, and will come to the pageant from Fairbanks, Alaska, as that territory's first competitor.

Of the 45 girls selected to compete there are 24 brunettes, 16 blondes, four black-haired and one red-haired.

To get the judges' nod as Miss America, the winner must not only please with figure and face, but she must show poise, personality and talent. All the girls are judged on that basis, the public viewing the figure, poise

and talent. Figures are revealed in bathing suits, poise in evening gowns and talent on the stage of huge Convention Hall.

Face has taken on less importance in recent years, much to the dismay of spectators. Many voice their disappointment in the selection of Miss America, arguing any number of the other girls are "prettier." The judges mark score cards on personality after breakfasting three mornings with the contestants. During the public showing, the scorecards are marked for figure, poise and talent.

The 15 girls with the highest number of points become finalists. They are scored all over again until five are chosen. From the five, Miss America is selected.

ALASKA HIGHWAY

Public camping grounds, service stations and other facilities are provided at 250-mile intervals or less along the Alaska highway.



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Rupert's Big Store For Boys

The Flag of the United Nations



The official flag of the United Nations, now flying with national banners over the U.N. armed forces in action to restore the peace in Korea, is shown in this photograph. The background color of the flag is the light blue associated with U.N. since its early days, while the official United Nations seal in its center is in white.

NEWFOUNDLAND
Newfoundland has a population of about 321,171.

BUSY PENTAGON
During the war more than 760 buses an hour arrived in the bus terminal beneath Washington's Pentagon building.



Phone
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25c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.
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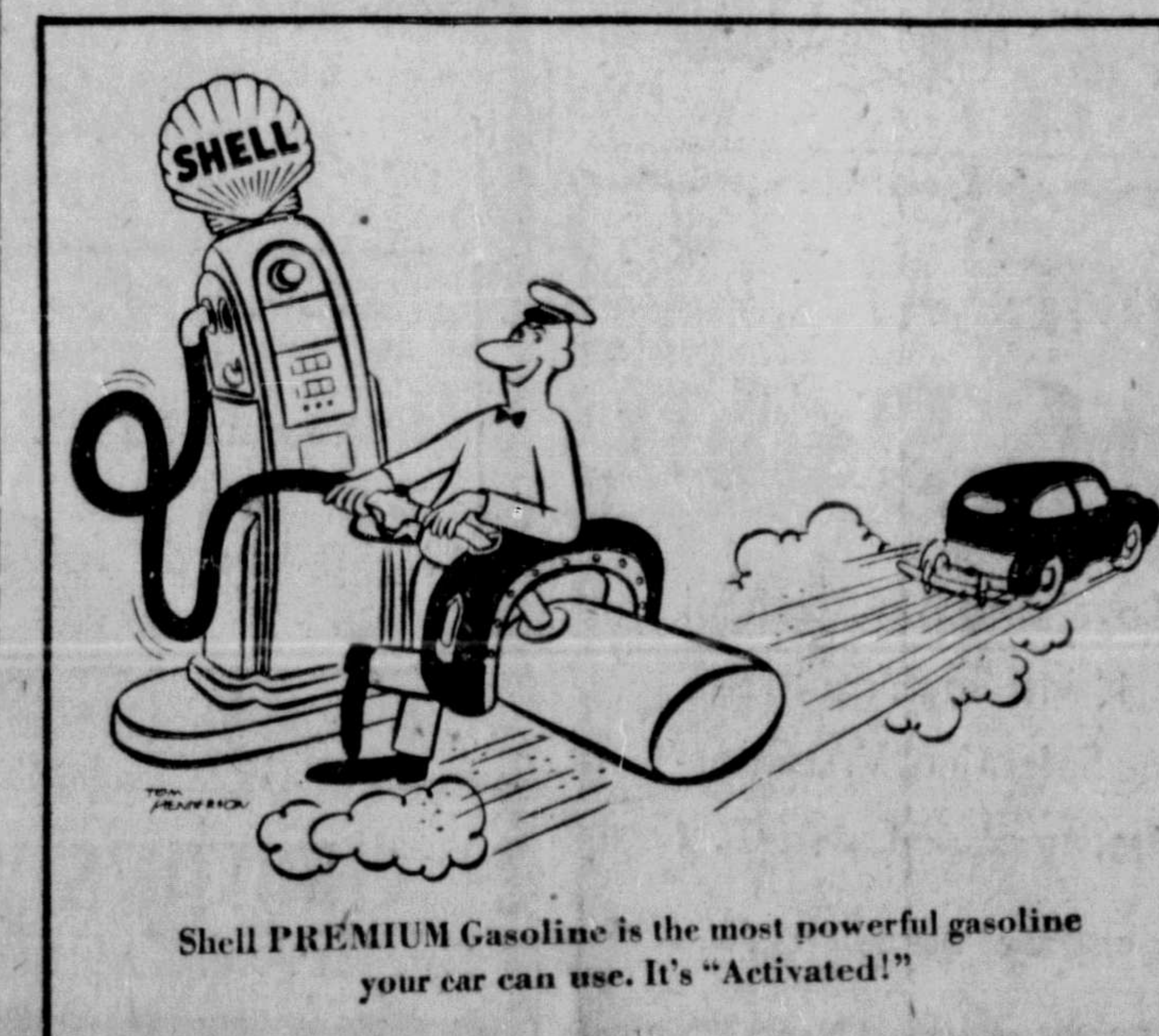


SPECIAL FORCE BADGE
This is the patch that soon will be worn on the sleeves of thousands of Canadian soldiers, members of the special force earmarked to fight in Korea. Its background is bright red, the color of the old 1st division patch. The maple leaf is gold. The laurel is white and is symbolic of the United Nations. (CP Photo)

**Haven't YOU
Been Missing
Something**



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Shell PREMIUM Gasoline is the most powerful gasoline your car can use. It's "Activated!"



LADY SHARPSHOOTERS — These women can handle heavy rifles almost as easily as most girls wield their powder-puffs. They were among competitors at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association championships held near Ottawa. From left to right are: 16-year-old Doreen Quee of Calgary, Mrs. Thelma Skinner of Bedford, N.S., Mrs. Eileen Learoyd of Victoria, B.C., and Margaret Newcombe of Halifax. (CP Photo)

Victoria Report

by J. K. Nesbitt

A Beautiful Forest is Visited— Injustice to Herbert Anscomb?

VICTORIA—Those hideous scars left on miles of countryside in the Campbell River district are now being healed.

Where three years ago there were blackened tree stumps and piles of logging debris are now carpets of greens—small fir trees planted by the government, fir trees that in 80 years will give another bounteous crop of mature timber.

To see what the government has accomplished, I climbed to the Elk Falls fire observation tower near Campbell River. There below me, on all sides, was the new forest, taking the place of the one ruined by fire in 1938.

To see this new forest gives one a feeling of hope, of rejuvenation. It gives, too, one a feeling of fear that perhaps again fire might do its devastating work. I came away convinced the government cannot do enough to protect so vital an asset. I felt somehow impatient with those people who grumble and grouse every time a forest closure is clamped on.

Sure, it's the people's forest and that's why the government sometimes has to use dictatorship methods—to make sure the forest are not ruined by fire. It's not easy work, this conservation; it's complicated and tough and there's much misunderstanding about it on the part of the public.

Hunters particularly are inclined to get annoyed when they're told there are certain areas where they may not shoot. The Sayward forest district is one of them. But there's a good reason for this ban. In recent years there have been fewer and fewer deer. Unless those that are left are given a few years' rest from the hunters' guns there wouldn't be any deer left. On my trip through the vast Sayward forest district I saw many deer—magnificent sight of Nature, the beautiful animals leaping with the grace of wind-blown leaves in a maple tree. And I wondered once again how anyone could shoot these lovely creatures, unless it was a matter of food to keep starvation away.

On this forestry tour I saw the first act of man in the planting of a new forest. Dozens of squeaky-voiced, grinning small boys were high in the fir trees, having themselves a fine time and earning money by picking cones. They were filthy with

pitch, but no matter to them; small boys like pitch and they also like the five or six dollars a day they can earn.

The cones are dried and the seed extracted and sent to the forest nurseries to be planted in great outdoor frames. The next move is to get the tiny trees into the wilderness. There they are planted among the logging debris and in three or four years the old dead trees are covered and there's a beautiful, exciting carpet of green to gladden the eye of all who love the woods. From a more practical viewpoint it's money in the bank, for these trees are worth their weight in lumber to the well-being of every person in the province.

It doesn't seem quite fair, this personal attack on Conservative Chief Herb Anscomb by the young Progressive Conservatives. They want to oust Anscomb from leadership and to achieve their ends they want him to quit or give up his connections with the wine and brewing interests of British Columbia. Anscomb has never made any secret of the fact he controls a winery. He has wisely cracked about it on the public platform and in the legislature.

The Young Conservatives would have been more honest if they had passed a resolution saying that no cabinet minister should have any connection whatsoever with any firm that does business with the government.

There's no evidence Anscomb has used any pressure to force his wine and beer on the public of B.C.

Booze is dynamite with any political party. It could well be now that Anscomb could be built up as a wicked liquor baron and for this reason ousted at the October convention of the Tory party. The Young Conservatives are thirsting for a goat on which they can do a little blood-letting in an effort to save face for humiliating defeats at the polls in last year's general elections.

Halifax Cathedral Is Now Basilica

HALIFAX — St. Mary's Cathedral, built in 1820, has been raised to the rank of a basilica. It stands at the corner of Barrington Street and Spring Garden Road, in the heart of Halifax.

The church announcement said: "While this is little more than an honorary title, it bestows special distinction on the Cathedral Church of Halifax. 'It is an ancient title, coming from Roman uses even before Christ, and adapted to early Christian worship, especially after liberation of the church by the Emperor Constantine. The name is derived from the Greek word basilikos, kingly.'"

Tibet is the highest country in the world, averaging 16,000 feet in elevation.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

The price of wool in Australia is double what it was a year ago. And speaking of wool, perhaps some of it is being pulled over the eyes of some folks in the Far East.

It has sometimes been said it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to perform three things at exactly the same time. This, we dispute. It seems that in a theatre, not so long ago, numerous persons, with visible indications of enjoyment, simultaneously consumed popcorn, swallowed coca cola and gabbled away while following the unfolding of emotional thoughts as portrayed on the screen.

If planes today can do considerable in being substituted for handling the passenger traffic of two huge railway systems, what won't air travel be capable of about twenty-five years hence?

It is perhaps not generally known that Canada has twenty-six national parks. British Columbia may be pardoned for thinking Banff, Jasper and Watkins are the chief. Yet in the twenty-three others there's a vast lot of beauty and attractiveness. The latest, formally created this summer, is in the southeast New Brunswick and bears the name of Fundy. It ranks with the smallest, being but eighty square miles. It makes no pretensions toward grandeur but in a modest way, would allure. Sandy shores are washed by the Bay, and the air has a sea tang. Once the Maritimes were known as Acadia and, today, within her borders, can still be found all that's left of old Fort Beauséjour and other reminders of ancient days when the Canadian West was unknown.

The following appears in the classified column of an English daily:

"A bulldog, with an excellent pedigree, but, unfortunately, a sour disposition is going to another home. He would prefer it not to be the Battersea Dogs but his pedigree no longer excuses his pugnacity. Free to anyone who would dare to collect him.—Write Box 575."

But then, your true blue-blood is expected to be a bit on the testy side. There should always be a few sharp curses or bites in reserve, even if they are not intended to be taken seriously.

It has been suggested that Government House at Victoria be discontinued and be used, instead as a home for old age pensioners. There is no Government House in Alberta. The same is true of other provinces. Pensioners have had their share of work, family-raising, tax-paying, anxieties and bill-paying. They are entitled to all the ease they can find in their declining years.

BLONDIE



"Cinderella" Is Fantasy

"Cinderella," one of the world's favorite fairy stories, comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here this week-end—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—in the form of a gorgeous and melodious all-cartoon production by Walt Disney in Technicolor. It is the first time that Disney has produced a romantic story of human love and, in doing so, he is reported by those who have already seen the picture to have brought out a revel of intermingled fantasy and warm earthy reality.

To provide humorous balance for idyllic romance, the heroine and her human associates have been surrounded with a group of little animal characters—mice, birds, a cat and a dog and other amusing barnyard creatures.

Six songs, keyed to the romantic nature of the show, saturate the picture with music. Ilene Woods, well known radio singer, is the voice of Cinderella. The "ones, some of which are already popular, are "So This is Love," "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes," "Cinderella Work Song," "Bibbidi Bobbidi - Boo" and "Sing Sweet Nightingale," a travesty ballad.

Charge Against U.S. Being Heard

LAKE SUCCESS — Security Council of the United Nations yesterday agreed to discuss the charge of Soviet Russia that United States had engaged in armed invasion of Formosa by entering territorial waters of the Nationalist China stronghold with its warships.

The Council declined, however, to have Communist China participate in the discussion of the subject.

Classified ads bring results.

TODAY
7.15

"Dancing in the Dark"
"House of Strangers"

FOR ALL THE WORLD TO LOVE!

Not since "Snow White" a picture like this... brought to the screen with all Walt Disney's wizardry!

**WALT
DISNEY'S**



Thurs. & Fri.
7.00 — 9.05

Saturday
2.00 — 4.20
6.45 — 9.00

**TOMORROW
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