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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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ORMES' DRUGS
Daily Delivery
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No Quick Settlement of Strike Is Seen

SCOTT NEW PRESIDENT— Ass'd Board Calls For Black-Topping of Road Eastward From Rupert

PRINCE GEORGE—W. J. Scott, prominent young Prince Rupert business man and former president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, is the new president of the Associated Boards of Trade. He was elected at the annual convention closed here yesterday afternoon. R. J. Bourque of

Marine Collision— Disaster Off Golden Gate

Burns Lake was elected second vice-president and Duncan K. Kerr was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Next convention venue will be Burns Lake. Many important resolutions were passed on convention closing day. One of the resolutions reiterated the request for early completion of the missing link in the northern trans-provincial highway between Prince George and McBride, thus making a direct highway from the coast at Prince Rupert to Jasper Park. A resolution of particular importance to Prince Rupert called for the blacktopping of the highway for 100 miles east of Prince Rupert, claim being that it was cheaper to ship asphalt material by boat to Prince Rupert than it was by rail to the interior. Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, addressing the convention, told the convention that the road building program had already been mapped out. If the money could be found, the government would be glad to build roads. Other resolutions call for: Extension of the British Columbia Power Commission's services in Central British Columbia with construction of new lines. (Terrace Board). Year-round maintenance of the Haines Highway. (It now is maintained only five months). Large scale government land-clearing program for Central British Columbia, particularly in Terrace, Prince George, Quesnel and Valemount areas. Provision of appointment of a British Columbia director on the board of Canadian National Railways. Installation of adequate warning signs on Highway 16. Development of camp sites on Highway 16. Construction of a highway across the Alaska Panhandle from Inlin River to Atlin (Juneau). To bolster the finances of the Association, it was agreed that the per capita assessment be increased from 50 cents to \$1 and that boards where population is less than 5000 be assessed \$10.

Coastguard and Fishing Vessels Play Heroic Role

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Luckenbach freighter Mary Luckenbach plowed into the military hospital ship Benevolence in fog forty miles off the Golden Gate yesterday afternoon leaving at least 18 dead and many missing. Hundreds of crew, medical and cruise passengers were plunged into the water. Quick work by rescue craft saved most on board. A total of 479 passengers were rescued with coastguard and fishing vessels playing a heroic role.

Army Taking Rail Lines

WASHINGTON.—The United States Army today drew up its plans for running the American railroads until the owners and two disputing unions can agree on operating terms. The unions yesterday called off the rail strike 30 minutes after President Truman ordered seizure of the railroads. Under the Army, the companies continue to operate the railways and control the finances. The union men get no change of pay scale. Nevertheless, the unions claim the taking over by the government is a "great victory."

Flash

NEW ZEALAND AHEAD
LONDON.—New Zealand has replaced Canada as the major supplier of food to the United Kingdom, it is announced.

MEAT PRICES UP

WINNIPEG.—Swift-Canadian Co. and Canada Packers announce an increase in beef prices of 2c to 3c on Monday. The increase is seasonal and has nothing to do with the railway strike, it was stated.

ELDERLY MAN KILLED

WHITE ROCK.—S. R. Bonham, elderly visitor from Penitton, was killed when struck by a Great Northern train here yesterday.

BASEBALL SCORES

TODAY
American
New York 3, St. Louis 2
FRIDAY
American
Detroit 2, Boston 6
St. Louis 0, New York 10
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 6-10, Washington 1-5
National
New York 4, St. Louis 7
Pacific Coast
Los Angeles 2, Oakland 4
San Francisco 5, Hollywood 6
Seattle 4, Portland 6
San Diego 2, Sacramento 12
Western International
Tri-City 9, Wenatchee 3
Victoria 5, Yakima 13
Salem 8, Spokane 1
Vancouver 1, Tacoma 8

Job's Daughters— Reception to Drill Team

It was Job's Daughters night at the Civic Centre Carnival last night as hundreds of citizens turned out to join in the welcome home to the girls of the local drill team who had acquitted themselves with such credit at the recent supreme session in Longbeach, California, where they captured first and second prize honors in international competition. Mayor G. W. Rudderham and President of Chamber of Commerce L. M. Felsen-thal took a leading part in the welcome proceedings and the big audience added its ovation. With Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell, leaders of the triumphant expedition, seated on the stage with the mayor and Mr. Felsen-thal, and the military and precision trophies on the stage rim before them, the girls marched smartly on to the auditorium floor as the assembled citizens applauded enthusiastically. Mayor Rudderham acknowledged the credit it was for Prince Rupert and, for that matter, this whole north country to have a group of girls like this which had given their home town such valuable publicity last year at Spokane and again this year at Longbeach. He congratulated the girls themselves and those who had been responsible for their training. In welcoming them home, he hoped they would have continued successes of this kind.

MADE HIT

Alex Mitchell said that success had come only after six months of hard training. It was something of a distinction, he felt, that Prince Rupert's drill team was the only such aggregation from all of Canada at a gathering of some 2500 to 3000 girls. He felt that, as a result, Prince Rupert had won valuable publicity and created international goodwill. The name of Prince Rupert had been spread far and wide by these girls with their smart appearance and

Coastal Air Lift Coming

VANCOUVER.—An emergency airlift of supplies to isolated up-coast communities was planned as 250 crew members of the Union Steamship Company walked out. The action left the B.C. coast without its major shipping service. Queen Charlotte Airlines announce they will put a flying boat into service to move six tons daily up the coast to Alert Bay and logging camp points.

Job's Daughters Run Into Bob Hope And Receive Souvenirs

A visit with Bob Hope was a memorable experience for Prince Rupert's Job's Daughters' drill team on their trip to California from which they returned yesterday. The famous comedian was clad in sweat shirt and shorts as the girls encountered him on the set at Paramount Studios near Burbank where the new picture "Lemon Drop Kid" was just finishing production. Jane Russell and Marilyn Maxwell were also there. Hope was impressed when the girls stopped outside his dressing room and sang "O Canada." "To hang with the set when pretty girls from Prince Rupert are here," he declared as he welcomed his visitors. As mementoes of the encounter, the girls brought home a towel which Bob had on his arm and also a doll which had been used as "Buttons and Bows" was being sung in "Paleface." No less a person than Cecil B. DeMille himself was on hand to welcome the local party to Paramount Studios and a tour of the whole sets of "Lemon Drop Kid" was something to be remembered. The local girls also figured in a "Welcome to Hollywood" radio broadcast, a transcription of which will be rebroadcast from CFP September 22.

Discontinue Gov't House

VANCOUVER.—The Progressive-Conservative Association of New Westminster passed a resolution Friday, recommending that operation of Government House at Victoria be discontinued. The resolution will be submitted to the convention to be held in October. The recommendation points out that government houses in other provinces are being abolished. It is suggested that the government house premises in Victoria would be admirable for old age pensioners.

Travelling south on the Camo- sun tomorrow night for a holi- day will be Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and daughter Sharon.



RAIL TALKS — Frank Hall, left, and A. R. Mosher, presidents of Canada's two railway unions, met Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent in Ottawa yesterday and were asked to reach an agreement with representatives of the railways. (CP Photo)

NORA ARNOLD— Finds Britain Looking Good, All Agreed on Korea, Glad To Be Home

Back in Prince Rupert after an air trip to England, where she has been visiting for the past three months, Mrs. N. E. Arnold told the Daily News yesterday the best part of the trip was coming home. She arrived by air Wednesday.

Mrs. Arnold said she had a wonderful time in England. She did a great deal of travelling around England visiting relatives and was pleased that her stops were in delightful places. Some of the points visited were Ealey, Cambridge, Oxford, Forest of Dean, Gloucestershire, and Sherbourne, Dorset. Her travels in the Old Country were by auto, rail and bus. The tiny cars were novel to her. She was highly impressed with bus service, which goes to places where no transport used to go. Arriving there at Whitsuntide, Mrs. Arnold found England beautiful. It was a lovely summer and the flower gardens gorgeous. Bomb scars were still visible, in London and Coventry particularly, but she found most places well cleaned up. Some of the bombed out buildings, though, are still standing.

Mrs. Arnold found that people appear well. Some, she said, are gaining weight owing to the starchiness of the diet. Except for meats and sugar, she did not think the diet was too bad. Clothes are plentiful and of good quality. Accommodation was hard to find in London with the tremendous business activity. There was no unemployment in the country. Free meals for school children, she said, gave youngsters a well fed look. There were no longer any poor looking children. However, other aspects of the health insurance program were lagging. Dental and surgical care she mentioned specifically as being difficult to obtain. During her stay she visited many Women's Institutes and addressed some of them. She said they were doing some wonderful work in some of the villages.

Korenu War— Yanks Cut Up Commies

TOKYO.—The mangled Communist Korean forces pulled back today from the blistering fire of United States big guns in the Kumiwa death trap, a corridor north of Taegu. Officers said the Communists are so badly cut up that they will be unable to launch a new attack for ten days. Communists, however, appeared to be building up for a new attack against the Americans along the southern front.

Tides

Sunday, August 27, 1950
High 0:51 21.3 feet
13:36 20.3 feet
Low 7:17 2.0 feet
19:30 5.0 feet

CHALLENGE FOOTBALL

Aiyansh vs. Prince Rupert
SATURDAY 7 P.M.

Optimism Is Unfounded Union Spokesman Says

Negotiations Between Railway and Union Heads Proceeding Today
OTTAWA—A high union source today said "no quick settlement of the rail strike dispute is in sight" and that a new round of settlement talks may go on all over the week-end. The informant said he heard reports being circulated expressing "undue optimism" but that these were unfounded. Little progress

British Troops Off To Korea

HONG KONG—British troops, the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders and Middlesex Regiment yesterday sailed for Korea. The force is being carried on the warships Unicorn and Ceylon. In a farewell address, Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald said the troops of the United Nations, assigned to duties in Korea, were combating Soviet Communism, a form of aggression that was out to conquer the world. He was confident the U.N. forces would expel the enemy from South Korea, and with that accomplished, also take a look at North Korea.

Weather Holds Island Flights

The weather in this district seems to have gone on a sympathy strike with railroaders and seamen. Thursday and Friday Queen Charlotte Airlines were unable to fly owing to near gale winds at Masset. The wind velocity meter was hovering around 50 miles per hour all day yesterday. However, a QCA plane was able to take off last night and deliver 900 pounds of meat at Stewart. The local office reports demands from the district for air freight have increased tremendously since the beginning of the rail and steamship strike and with the bad turn of the weather it is difficult to maintain service.

Local Police Inspector Goes To Important Mounted Post

Major change in police administration in this area and promotion to important new responsibilities for the top-ranking officer of the division are involved in the transfer of policing of British Columbia from the provincial force to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Announcement comes today of the transfer from Prince Rupert to Regina of Sub-Inspector F. B. Woods-Johnson. Since November 1947, Inspector Johnson has been in charge of this division. At Regina he will assume the duties of officer in charge of the big training establishment at which "Mounties" from all Canada receive basic and advanced training. Inspector Woods-Johnson does not go to Regina as a stranger. In 1944 he himself took an advanced training course there. He will leave for Regina as soon as normal transportation is restored. Successor here is not yet named but Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton will be in charge for the meantime at least. Having been associated with the British Columbia Police for twenty years, Inspector Woods-Johnson started with the force as junior constable at Salmo near Nelson. From there he went for a time to Cranbrook and then to Bridge River. He was a third class constable when he started at Bridge River but, during ten years there, promotion came steadily, first to corporal and then to sergeant in charge of district. From Bridge River, where he had been during the gold mining boom, he next went to Williams Lake in charge of district. Next appointment was in charge of Westminister district where he became staff sergeant. From New Westminister he came to Prince Rupert.

Tonight - - at the Carnival

7 p.m. Doors open — Horticultural Show
— Industrial and Photo Exhibit —
Midway — Outdoor rides.
7.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show.
11:55 p.m. Grand Award.

Saturday, August 26, 1950

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month 50c; Per Year \$5.00.

Natural Law

"SUPPLY and Demand" is just a natural law. Left to itself it will quickly establish prices on the basis of two well-determined factors—the amount of goods available, and the number of persons who want or can buy them.

Government may step in and regulate both demand and prices. But it cannot change the law any more than can the capitalist.

It should be quite obvious that there is no permanent satisfaction to be assured by attempts to over-ride the natural law either by act of parliament or by group pressures.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE rather general belief that we have only to make demands to have the resources necessary to meet those demands immediately available, is still apparent in the public attitude toward the obvious necessity of larger commitments for defence and possible participation in the present smouldering war.

"... If room is to be made in a fully stretched economy for several hundred million more of defence expenditure, then some other form of expenditure—governmental or private—will have to be reduced.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"This is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ Whom Thou hast sent." John 17: 3.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS PAYS!

Advertisement for Canada featuring a map and text about a new stamp and form.

Services in the Church

DIRECTORY

- Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown. ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL, 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St.

First Presbyterian Church



Fourth Ave. East Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith and John Currie

Sunday, August 27, 1950 Morning Worship—11 o'clock

Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.

Children Spoon-Fed, Class Told

HALIFAX — A Pine Hill Divinity College professor recently told a teachers' summer school class here, "We tend to spoon-feed our children too much instead of educating them."

"I suggest we are producing parrot-like children," said the professor. "We are not letting them do enough on their own and are deliberately crushing initiative."

In religion, too, he said, the importance of young people is stressed too much. He caused a laugh when he added that "child psychologists are beginning to declare that one may actually spank a child."

CONCESSIONS RUNNING AGAIN

VANCOUVER — Concessions were in operation again today at the Pacific National Exhibition after having been closed down for a time.

Moving, Packing, Crating, Shipping and General Cartage and Storage

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SATURDAY SERMON

NEED OF HOUR — MORE MEN OF GOD Exodus 34: 29.

(Rev. Fred Antrobus, First Baptist Church.)

Whatever view we take of the manner in which God communicated to Moses those moral truths which are contained in the Ten Commandments we cannot fail to recognize the grandeur and importance of the event.

The cloud of the Divine Presence surrounded the mountain. The people shrank from Moses' pure bright gaze when he returned. The power of a Divine illumination glowing with such splendor from his face.

Now Moses was pre-eminently a man of prayer. His responsibility as a leader was a great impetus to prayer.

The need of today is for more men and women of God, those who have come to Him through His Son Jesus Christ, and who live and walk in His Presence, doing His will, and who live unselfishly towards their fellow-men.

Gen. Omar Bradley, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, is quoted as saying, "We have today, too many men of science, and too few men of God." He goes on to say, "We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount. Man is stumbling blindly through a spiritual darkness while toying with the precarious secrets of life and death."

First United Church

636 Sixth Avenue West Prince Rupert, B.C. Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Religion of Jesus." Rev. Percy H. Mallett, Terrace. Children's Story: "Salt Fish and Crackers." Morning Service Only.



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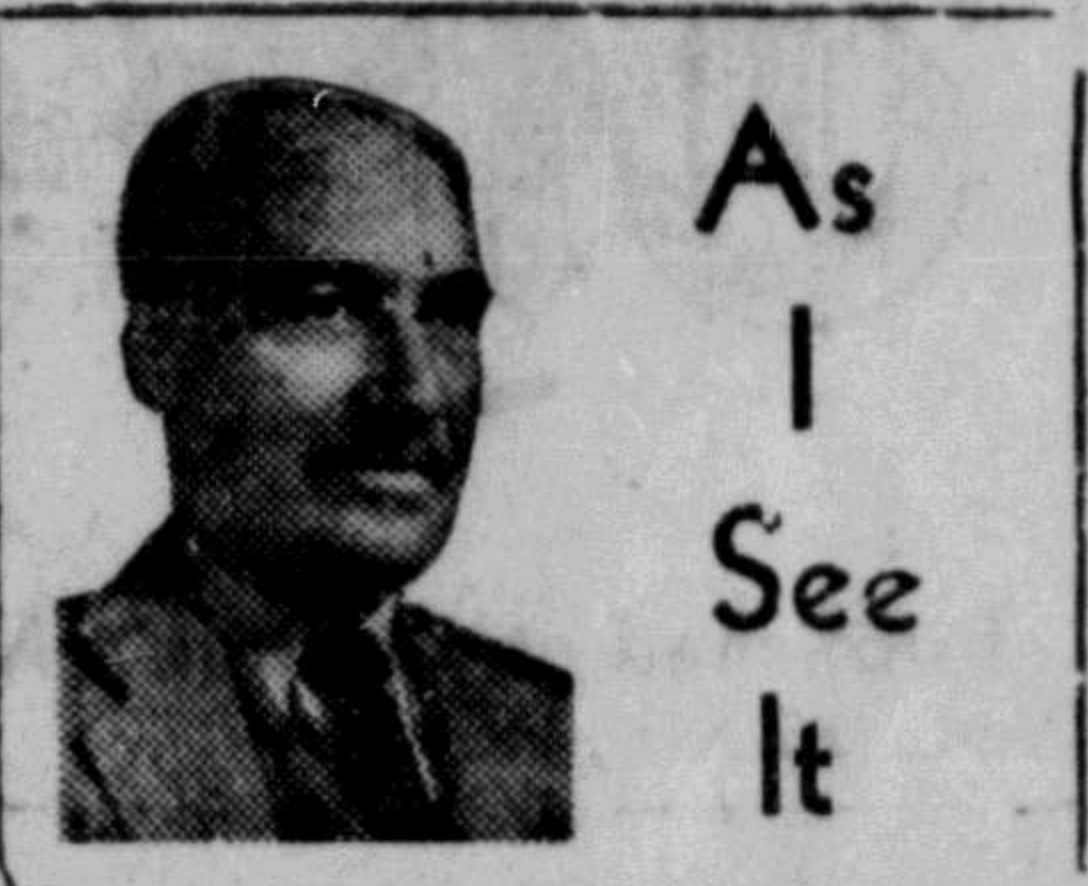
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As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

CORRECTION PLEASE

EVERY JOB HAS its good and bad points. A newspaper writer, for instance, gets the little thrill, each day of picking up the paper and seeing how his or her stuff "looks in print."

For until you see it in print you never do know whether it is good, not-so-good, bad, or just plain lousy. Sometimes too you get a surprise due to typographical mistakes. I got one the other day when I read in one paper (not all) that "obsolete, die-hard institutions like socialism and imperialism are fighting so desperately to survive."

What I really wrote was "obsolete, die-hard institutions like RACIALISM and imperialism are fighting so desperately to survive."

MY INTERPRETATION of the great world crisis of this century is that it is basically a struggle between birth and death.

We are compelled, by the facts of science and mechanics, to move on to one world. We are compelled to abandon nationalism, for instance, which set up law and order within each one of the 60 or 70 nations, but had no law between them except the law of force.

We are compelled to abandon imperialism, which is the government of one country by some foreign power.

And above all, we are compelled to abolish racialism, which in my opinion is the deadliest danger in the world today.

For racialism is the mental disease which holds that the white man, or yellow man, brown man, or black man is superior to all other species of men simply because of his skin color, or the slant of his eyebrows, kink in his hair.

THE SCIENTIST does show that the human race is essentially one. The great teachers of all religions declare that God made of one blood all the nations of the earth; and that the idea of "chosen people" is a perversion of truth if it holds that one nation, or skin color, or eye slant, is by nature superior to others.

But our concern, in what are called "the western democracies" is a more urgent compulsion. We are engaged in one of the greatest struggles of all history with a new world-wide force, Communism, whose most powerful appeal is on the ground of racial equality. Two thirds of the human race has a long-standing and deep-seated grievance against "the west" because of our "white supremacy" assumptions. We are now reaping the harvest of the bad past, even in such things as the Korean war.

The New York Times reports, page one August 12, that "anti-United States feeling in India has never been so widespread as it is now. With every day of the Korean war bringing more news of bombed cities and flaming villages the unpopularity of the United States is growing."

ONE MIGHT ask why Indians blame Uncle Sam for the by-products of a war started by the satellites of Uncle Joe? Not logical, perhaps, but the natural result of the long-standing racialism for which the western people are responsible.

We still have a little time to atone for the sins of our fathers. But if we don't make that atonement soon, and convincing many more of OUR sons will die, and the flaming villages won't all be in Asia.

CANADIAN LAKES In addition to the Great Lakes, Canada has nine other lakes which are more than 100 miles long.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

• Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

Ross Holton was sentenced in
police court to seven days im-
prisonment on a charge of
drunken driving and his driver's
licence suspended for six months
on a charge of failing to return
in an accident report within the
required time.

• Modern Beauty Shoppe Staff
will be back this week-end after
a wonderful holiday. Shop re-
opens Monday 9 a.m. For ap-
pointments phone 947. (200)

• Be sure and see the furniture
display by Christie's Woodbit
Products at the industrial exhibi-
tion at the Civic Centre Carni-
val this week. (200)

Miss Dorothy Radding PHN,
who has been here for the past
ten days conducting a tubercu-
losis clinic at the local health
unit, sailed by the Prince George
last night on her return to Van-
couver.

Dr. H. M. Daggett, assistant
professor of chemistry at the
University of British Columbia,
arrived this week by air from
Vancouver to spend a few weeks'
vacation with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. H. M. Daggett.

Mrs. Leonard Griffiths return-
ed to the city on the Camosun
yesterday afternoon from a trip
to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod McLeod and
son, who have been on a vacation
trip to Vancouver, returned to
the city on the Camosun yester-
day afternoon.

Miss Winnifred Stewart, Cana-
dian Red Cross field supervisor
of outpost hospitals has been
making a routine check-up of
the hospital at Terrace. She ar-
rived in the city yesterday and
intends to spend a few days be-
fore returning to Vancouver.

Miss Elizabeth Groves, daugh-
ter of the late Capt. P. G. Groves
and Mrs. Groves, who lived here
years ago, was in the city yester-
day aboard the steamer Camo-
sun, making the round trip
north from Vancouver. She look-
ed up old friends while here.

Mrs. Charlotte Boulter, after
a two months' visit at Penticton
and Namu, returned to the city
this week.

News Ad Solves Man's Problem

The transportation problem
was solved by at least one com-
mercial traveller this week.
James Boyle of the Westmin-
ster Paper Company arrived
earlier in the week after mak-
ing a business trip around
from the coast by automobile.
When he arrived here, he
found he would not be able to
ship his car down. A classi-
fied advertisement in the Daily
News solved his problem. He
sold the car the following day
and proceeded to Vancouver by
CPA Friday.

Try a Daily News Classified.

Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson D.D.,
Bishop of Caledonia, sailed last
night on the Prince George for a
trip to Vancouver on ecclesiast-
ical duties.

• 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)

Norman Carter, who has been
here for the past few days on
business, left by today's plane on
his return to Vancouver. Mr.
Carter was formerly manager of
the T. Eaton mail-order office
here but has been in Vancouver
for the past few years.

• For His Majesty the Baby we
have a special show case full of
all kinds of gifts. Silver mugs
from \$1.95 to \$10.00. Knife, fork
and spoon from \$1.50. Plates,
lockets, mugs, etc. —Bulger's. (16)

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)—Master
J. White, Miss P. Skeeles, G.
Hicks, E. S. Canstra, Miss I.
Anderson, Mrs. A. Holt and in-
fant, B. Fraser, N. M. Carter, S.
Marczuk S. McIntosh, Miss Ross.

To Sandspit (today) — Henry
Ross, Mrs. E. Christenson and two
children, Mrs. Secord and infant.

From Vancouver (yesterday)—
Mr. Stringer, Miss L. Patton, G.
L. Littler, D. Norberg, E. Rennie,
G. H. Fraser.

From Sandspit (yesterday) —
B. Lowmy, G. Purcell.

Air Service Is Being Kept Up

Contrary to reports (not pub-
lished in the Daily News) the
employees of Canadian Pacific
Air Lines are not on strike with
the striking unions of the Cana-
dian railways, officials state.

All flights in British Colum-
bia and Alberta as well as the
rest of Canada are operating on
schedule although there has
been a notable increase in the
number of bookings on many of
the services.

Officials state that, while
there is still space available on
most flights, if the strike is at all
prolonged, arrangements have
been made to put extra flights on
the service if and when traffic
warrants.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allan, Cran-
ford, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Owen-
Reece and daughter, Hazelton;
D. M. Matheson, Vancouver; Mr.
and Mrs. C. Salter, Carlisle; Wal-
ter Willisroft, Terrace; Mr. and
Mrs. MacArthur, Port Edward;
Miss W. Stewart, New Westmin-
ster; R. E. Farledeau, Prince
George; Mr. and Mrs. Laybourne,
A. Stringer, Earl Renney, Vancou-
ver; Mr. and Mrs. Boomhower,
Victoria; A. D. McDonald, Port
Edward.



"Is this your idea of a bicycle built for two?"

What Strikers Are Getting

E. T. Applewhaitte, before leav-
ing for Parliament at Ottawa
this week, was, at his request,
provided by the local strike
committee with a list of rates of
pay in effect on those occupa-
tions concerned in the present
strike.

It is as follows:
Extra gang laborers—65c per
hour (straight time—no over-
time).

Sectionmen—81c, 84c, 86c per
hour (time and one half for
overtime).

Bridgemen—94c to \$1.04.
Carpenters—\$1.06 to \$1.08.
Benchmen and cabinetmakers
—\$1.20.

Coach cleaners—88c.
Carmen's helpers—99c.
Carmen (car repairers)—\$1.15.

Coach carpenters, pipefitters,
machinists, blacksmiths, boiler-
makers and welders—\$1.22 per
hour (time and a half overtime
for above).

Machinists', boilermakers' and
blacksmiths' helpers—\$1.01 and
\$1.03.

Office staff: stenographers—
\$1.78 to \$1.98 per month; clerk-
stenos.—\$1.83 to \$2.03 per month.

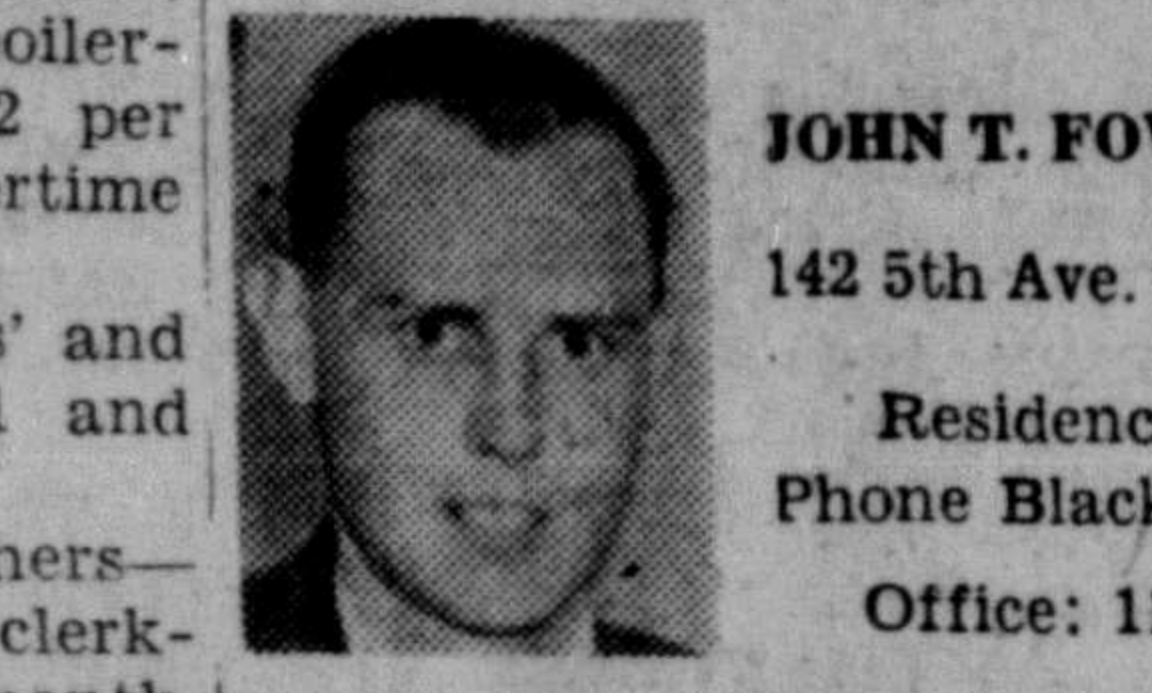
Sleeping and dining car de-
partment involving 24 crafts—
For first year 71¼c to 99¼c;
second year—74¼c to \$1.05¼c;
third year, 76¼c to \$1.10.

Classified laborers (round-
house)—First year 86c per hour
(thereafter 89c per hour); com-
mon laborers—85c; stationary
firemen, \$8.02 per day.

TINKER...TAILOR...

Soldier... Sailor? What will
your son become? Success or
failure? Career or job? It's often
just a question of education and
training. Make sure your boy
gets a good start towards suc-
cess. Invest in a Sun Life Juve-
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The choice of Canadians for
over 50 years. Built for
Strength and Durability.
See them now at—

Gordon's
HARDWARE
McBride St. Phone 311

Bold Bears Common Now

Black bear, already reported
making themselves at home in
more outlying residential sec-
tions of the city, are becoming
even bolder.

Yesterday morning one big fel-
low visited the back yard of Dr.
L. M. Greene on Borden Street.
Intercepted, he merely looked
up, took a few more berries and
ambled off along the hillside.

Bears are becoming so com-
monplace now that citizens do
not even bother reporting their
presence to the authorities.

FIRST WINNER

Coroebus of Elis won the only
event in the first Olympic
Games in Greece in 776 B.C.—
a 200-yard foot race.

Royal Canadian Air Force

Those 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.
Phone Green 975 P.O. Box 548

MAKE
Dom's Dept. Store
YOUR
SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS
DURING
CARNIVAL WEEK
Visit Our Bargain Basement

Announcements

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

Catholic Bazaar, October 4
and 5.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 18.

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.



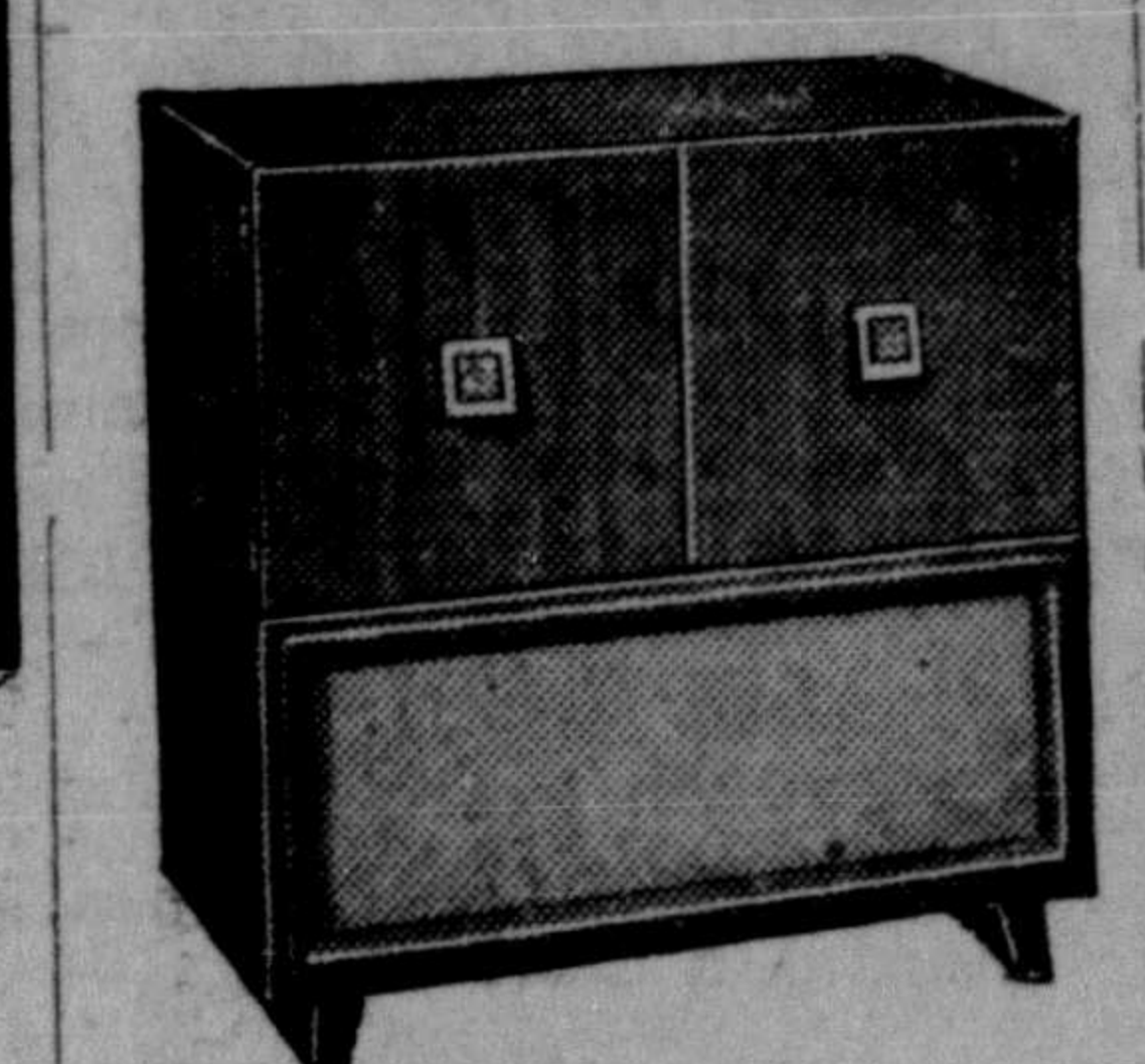
DAK'S Shoes For Men

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

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The Men's Shop

RCA VICTOR'S 50th Anniversary Special



Only ONLY
\$179.95

Greatest Value in RCA Victor's History

• Plays all records perfectly,
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ease of operation.
• Has Standard Broadcast
radio with powerful 6-tube
performance.
• Modern Styling in lustrous walnut
veneers. Also in mahogany or
blonde at slightly higher cost.

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PORTRAIT
Films Developed and
PROMPT SERVICE
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Phone Green 389

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HARDWARE
★ if it's Linoleum
want — drop in and
check our stock

• Inlaid ★ British made • Congoleum
• Hal! Runner — six and nine feet wide
• Floor Mats • Rexoleum
PHONE 179 WE DELIVER 251 - 3rd Avenue

SAVE... With Electricity

★ WASHERS
G.E. Washer M59 \$139.99
G.E. Washer M59P \$149.99
★ RANGES
Moffat Ranges \$229.99
Gurney Ranges \$239.99
★ RANGETTES
Automatic Oven \$79.99
Non-Automatic \$69.99
NORTHERN B. C. POWER CO.
PRINCE RUPERT PHONE 210 STEWART



RAILWAY HEADS — W. A. Mather, left, president of the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway, and Donald Gordon, president of the
Canadian National Railways, leave a two-hour conference with
federal mediator Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, who attempted to avert
a nation-wide railways strike. Some 124,000 non-operating
employees walked off their jobs Tuesday morning when union
and management officials failed to agree in the wage-hour
dispute. (CP Photo)

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

We'll go so far as to say that anyone figuring on stealing a ride on a railway, anywhere in Canada, is plain out of luck.

Many a traveller has found crossing the equator an experience to remember, usually with a smile. Within another few months, a United Nations army may be planning on crossing the 38th parallel. What to expect on that occasion will be something else again.

John Fisher, who has a gift for praising anywhere in Canada when it becomes a matter of business, has been giving attention to muskog. Describing the vast region between Old Ontario and the town of Mooseonee, chief port of James Bay (a sea

in itself) he mentions the hundreds of miles of muskog, its natural richness, and the enormous magnitude and variety of the wealth of all this northern land. Prince Rupert is quite muskog-conscious too. There might be comparisons arrived at.

Plumbers in Alaska are drawing a new wage scale of \$3.50 an hour. Architects and builders living in Anchorage or Fairbanks should make a special study of frost-proof water pipes. They are subject to being needed.

It cannot be said that either Hawaii or Alaska are slackening in their efforts to bring about Statehood. Perhaps not so much is heard but the will is there. Eighty-three years is long enough for Alaska to remain a territory. It's time for a change.

Korea remains in the minds of men but there are other matters to reckon with. Vivaly important not only as an international trading centre but as a naval bastion serving Britain, it

is realized Hong Kong will fight if attacked, although as yet, Chinese Communists have made no test of strength.

Yet today, the contrast with a year ago is striking and vastly significant. An enlarged army and extended air protection tell this. So do new pipe lines and wells and huge stocks of food, oil and munitions stored. Unrestricted entry has been checked and security measures tightened. A year ago, it seemed Hong Kong could not be defended against invasion. Evidently, that judgment has been reconsidered.

On the Camosun when she sails tomorrow night for the south will be Harry Todd and Miss E. Piltner of the Todd and Pluto show.

After attending the wedding here Thursday of Miss Marguerite Krescy and K. J. Gurvich, the Misses E. Sauer, M. Krescy and L. Ferguson are returning tomorrow night to the south aboard the Camosun.

Classified ads bring results.

Soccer Shots

A review of the results of all league and cup games played so far this year in the football competitions indicates how evenly matched the three teams changes in their original line-ups. All have had to make many ups and downs and have been unable to field the same players regularly. One good feature is that no one can be sure before a game is played, which team will win. This helps to maintain interest from the point of view of both the players and the spectators.

In the Manson Cup competition, the games remain to be played. Canadian Legion will meet General Motors once and the Motors will play one more game with the Battery. There is also one postponed game in the North Star competition outstanding. That is between the Legion and the Battery.

Table with columns P, W, L, D, F, A, P. T. for various teams.

In all their fixtures the Heavy Battery have won six games, lost four and drawn six. The Canadian Legion has won six games, lost five and drawn four. The General Motors team has won four, lost five and drawn six.

The Battery-Motors games the Battery has won three games from the Motors, lost one and drawn three. They have won only one and drawn one with the Legion who defeated them in five games.

The General Motors have lost three to the Battery and won only one from them while three games have been drawn. They have defeated the Legion three times, drawn with them three times and lost to them only once.

The record of goals scored for and against indicates a weakness in the General Motors' forward line. The figures show that they have scored only sixteen goals in fifteen games. The defence has only given up twenty-five goals.

The Legion has a total of twenty-six goals to their credit and their defence has yielded only eighteen goals.

The Battery has scored the greatest number of goals, namely thirty-three but have given up only one fewer, thirty-two.

Five hat-tricks (three goals in a game) have been made. Dave Murray of the Legion turned in one of these. Pat Wilson of the Motors has on two occasions scored the three goals that his team registered, and Nick Pavlikis, dangerous centre of the Heavy Battery has also scored three goals in a game on two occasions. Both were at the expense of the General Motors.

One postponed game in the North Star competition might leave the three teams tied in points. If the Battery defeat the Legion, each team would have eight points. The Legion's goal average is the better however. A win or draw for the Legion would give them the trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Vermeer and son Frank are sailing tomorrow night for Vancouver on the Camosun.

Battery, G.Ms. Play to Draw

In a regularly scheduled game in the Manson Cup football competition last evening, General Motors and Heavy Battery played to a one-all draw.

The Battery started with only eight players but scored first when Halvorsen beat Boulter with a fine cross drive after Youden had narrowly missed from John Wilson's pass and Pat Wilson had hit the upright. The Battery defence was hard pressed and several drives were blocked in the goal area before John Wilson equalized for the Motors. Alex and Darrow Gomez were dangerous but Price cleared. Halvorsen went close with a free kick and then Pavlikis was just too high with a hard shot. John Wilson hit the upright but the ball went behind.

Battery threatened when Darrow Gomez made a fine run but Wellens checked. Ferguson headed away a free kick well placed by Billy Gomez was just too high. Halvorsen and John Wilson cleared well. Ferguson and Dunbar broke up several attacks. Bond fisted away in a dangerous attack. Alex Gomez took a beautiful corner kick but the ball went just past. Ford was dangerous but Mazzoni cleared and the game ended with the score tied one each.

Teams: Heavy Battery—Bond; Dunbar, Ferguson, Mazzoni, Darrow Gomez, Billy Gomez, Schroeder, Parkhouse, Pavlikis, Halvorsen, Alex Gomez.

General Motors—Boulter; Price, Wellens, Lien, Hornell, Ford, Youden, Reynolds, Pat Wilson, John Wilson, Large, Magee, Lee.

Referee—Dave Fyffe.

The game was badly interfered with by a very strong wind that made the ball perform unpredictable antics and kept the players guessing a lot of the time.

Boulter played an alert game. Price kicked very surely and played hard. John Wilson got the Motors' goal in the first half when he played a strong game at inside right and then in the second half was very reliable at back. Wellens was always a hard-driving, good tackling player, occasionally trying for goals too. Ford was very clever with good ball control. Lien did well in his first game for weeks. Large, in the second half played effectively. Forward, the Motors were ineffective with hardly a decent shot all the game. They lacked co-ordination and drive. Olsen was missed as he was unable to turn out.

Manson Cup Standing

Table with columns P, W, L, D, P. T. for various teams.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Vermeer and son Frank are sailing tomorrow night for Vancouver on the Camosun.

RECEPTION TO DRILL TEAM (Continued from Page 1)

radiant personalities. To show that little things might some times count for a lot, Mr. Mitchell told how one of the girls had been identified in an elevator in California as coming from Canada because she had said "Thank you" which was something rarely heard in the United States these days.

Mr. Felsenthal felt the people of Prince Rupert might have taken Job's Daughters a little too much for granted. However, he was sure there was appreciation just the same. He offered congratulations on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and citizens, to the Bethel and made this tangible by presenting Mrs. Alex Mitchell with a handsome shower bouquet of carnations.

Mrs. Mitchell still limping from the effects of a fall on a Longbeach street in which she had chipped her ankle bone, thanked the citizens for all they had done to help Job's Daughters. The reception was something of which all were very appreciative. She felt that the people of Prince Rupert were as proud of the drill team as she was. The assistance of Mrs. L. W. Kergin, unable to go to Longbeach herself, had been "wonderful."

Presentations of bouquets were also made to Donna MacArthur, honored queen of the Bethel, and Edith Jordan, major-ette, before the team marched out.

Don Forward was master of ceremonies for the proceedings.

G. L. RORIE, A.A.E. S. B. LAIRD, B. Comm. Besner Block — Phone 387

Advertisement for Gordon's Gin, featuring an image of a bottle and the text 'This is the Gin Quality Incomparable'.

Advertisement for Gordon's Stands Supreme, listing prices for different bottle sizes and the name of the distiller.

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

Due to strike action called for Noon Friday, the last northbound sailing LEAVES VANCOUVER, B.C., DAY, AUGUST 24 at 9:00 P.M., DST by special arrangement.

SOUTHBOUND SAILINGS

Sunday 9:00 p.m. DST Regular Schedule Monday 1:30 p.m. DST Regular Schedule (instead of Tuesday 1:30 p.m.)

After noon Friday, August 25, no cargo will be loaded on Union Steamships Ltd. vessels but passengers and baggage will be handled after the deadline.

All ships enroute will continue their present home port of Vancouver, B.C.

Advertisement for Bob Parker Ltd. featuring an image of a car and the text 'CAR GOT HIGHWAY HOBBLE? If your car bumps along the highway, making life uncomfortable for you and the family, better drive up here for service on your springs and shock absorbers. The cost is low and service is rapid. Drive up today! Bob Parker Ltd. Ford-Monarch Dealers The Home of Friendly Service. Prince Rupert, B.C.'

Advertisement for Ling the Tailor, listing services for ladies and gents' tailors, made-to-measure suits, latest styles in coats, highest quality, guaranteed fit, and pressing while you wait.

Business and Professions

Advertisement for Helen's Beauty Shop, Permanent Waving, Beauty Culture in all its branches, 204 4th Street, Phone 655.

Advertisement for Chiropractor John F. L. Hughes, D.C., 21-22 Besner Block, Hours: 10:30-12:30 & 2-5, Evenings, Mon. & Fri. 7:30, Phone Blue 442.

Advertisement for Colussi's Music Store, Agents for the finest in Musical Instruments, Pianos Tuned and Reconditioned, 210 4th St., Ph. Black 389.

Advertisement for A. P. Gardner & Co., Chartered Accountants, 1118 Melville Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Advertisement for George Rorie & Co., Public Accountants and Auditors, Income Tax Returns compiled, G. L. Rorie, A.A.E., S. B. Laird, B. Comm., Besner Block — Phone 387.

Advertisement for Handyman Home Service General Contractors, Building and Repairs of all kinds, Roofs — Chimneys Oil Burners, Phones Black 334 Red 894 P. O. Box 1670.

Advertisement for Mattson Upholstering, Quality Repair For Downholsters and Worn Shoes, Shoe Hospital, Box 774, Phone Black 818, 330 Second Ave. Prince Rupert.

Advertisement for Union Steamships, Spec Notice, Due to strike action called for Noon Friday, the last northbound sailing LEAVES VANCOUVER, B.C., DAY, AUGUST 24 at 9:00 P.M., DST by special arrangement.

Advertisement for Bob Parker Ltd. featuring an image of a car and the text 'CAR GOT HIGHWAY HOBBLE? If your car bumps along the highway, making life uncomfortable for you and the family, better drive up here for service on your springs and shock absorbers. The cost is low and service is rapid. Drive up today! Bob Parker Ltd. Ford-Monarch Dealers The Home of Friendly Service. Prince Rupert, B.C.'

Advertisement for Back to School, Sports Shop, Jackets, Trousers, Raincoats, Hats, IF YOU ARE WISE YOU WILL OUTFIT THE LADS AT THE SPORTS SHOP.

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.

Large classified advertisement section containing various notices such as 'FOR RENT', 'BIRTH NOTICE', 'BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS', 'LOST', 'FOR SALE', 'PERSONAL', 'ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS', 'UNWANTED HAIR', 'REPAIRS', 'REAL ESTATE', 'WANTED', 'HELP WANTED', 'NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES', 'FOR SALE', 'BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY', 'FOR SALE', 'WRATHALL'S PHOTO FINISHING', 'LING THE TAILOR'.

LADIES SLIPS

Nationally Advertised

Su-lette
Pacemaker
Formula

3.00 and
4.00 each

FRASER & PAYNE

Mrs. D. Furman and three daughters are returning tomorrow night on the Camosun to Vancouver after visiting here for some time.

Civic Dinner For Job's Daughters

Welcome home proceedings for Prince Rupert's Job's Daughters, just back from supreme session at Longbeach where the drill team captured honors in international drill competitions, will continue tonight with a complimentary dinner at the Civic Centre. It is a civic affair arranged by Ed. Mussallem of the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council.

Miss Barbara Cross is returning tomorrow night on the Camosun to Bella-Bella after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Skattebol.

G. Crozier, after a visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Montador, is returning south tomorrow night on the Camosun.

Classifieds bring quick results.

FINE PRINTING at
REGAL PRINTERS
PHONE 24 222 Second Ave.

NOTICE
WATSON ISLAND STAGES LIMITED
ANNOUNCE THAT BUS SERVICE TO TERRACE IS NOW IN OPERATION

Leave Prince Rupert	11.30 a.m.
Arrive Terrace	4.00 p.m.
Leave Terrace	5.30 p.m.
Arrive Prince Rupert	10.00 p.m.

DEPOTS: Prince Rupert, 3rd Ave. at 7th St. (Service Cabs) Phone 555
Terrace, Silver Tip Cafe.

Your **LAST** Opportunity
To Take Advantage Of
MANSON'S VARIETY SALE
★ Our Store Will Be Open Till 10 p.m. For Your Convenience

20 to 1 says
More profits with a Super TWIN

Weights only 45 lbs.

All Purpose Power Chain Saw

Boost production and cut costly time and labour... the SUPER TWIN is built for the big jobs... a light weight machine in the heavy duty class. A Tailored Torque Curve, Eight Position Swivelling and Fully Automatic Control give the SUPER TWIN the dependability that counts.

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VANCOUVER, B.C. NORTH BAY, ONT.

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RUPERT MOTORS Ltd.
P.O. BOX 1730 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.
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Compare the Saw!
Compare the Price!
PRICED FROM \$450.00
(30" one man attach. complete)
f.o.b. Vancouver
Taxes extra where applicable.



LAST TRIP — Early-morning passengers leave the last Toronto-Montreal express train before it goes into the roundhouse and yards at Montreal's Windsor Station. The train finished its last scheduled run shortly after 124,000 non-operating employees went out on strike Tuesday morning, after last-minute negotiations failed between the unions and the nation's two railways. (CP Photo)

Flower Show Impressive

One Marvels at What Can Be Grown in Prince Rupert
A visit to the Horticultural and Agricultural display held at the Civic Centre in connection with the Civic Carnival poses one with the challenge: Do you appreciate or realize the variety and quality of flowers and vegetables that are grown in the city and the number of people who give of their time and ability to their cultivation? For a community that has so many people with varied interests, a wholesome, beauty-conscious and progressive hobby is bound to be a happy one.

The first impression is the wealth of color. A closer inspection reveals the variety of entries and the quality of the exhibits. Massive dahlias, stalks of glorious gladioli, blooms of colorful, sweet-scented roses, including the tiny Baby Princess flower, strongly colored nasturtiums, dainty violas and pansies, flashing marigolds fragrant sweet peas and ever so many other varieties reward close inspection.

No less interesting is a survey of the people responsible: of both sexes—the large number of men is surprising—and all ages, from children of school age to grandmothers and all between. What an amount of work had been done? The making of gardens in Prince Rupert is often a matter of years of backbreaking work then of careful planning and daily, careful attention. The rewards are surely satisfying.

In the vegetable section the variety and quality are also impressive. In one collection an observer noted cabbages, cauliflower, beets, turnips, potatoes, carrots, cucumbers, peppers, peas, runner beans, rhubarb, spinach, onions, leeks, and celery. Then with amazement one saw a large cluster of beautiful grapes, grown in the hothouse of A. Fields. After that one might expect any kind of fruit. This list does not pretend to include all the classes of exhibits but anyone who visits the display will be gratified with the showing.

The show came just at the right time after two weeks of fine, warm days which had been most favorable to growth. For once a flower show did not suffer from the effects of battering fall winds.

The judging posed some problems for Court House Gardener W. Baxter who carried out the adjudication, the general quality having been of such high standard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kullander, Sixth Avenue east, collected the most points on the aggregate with W. J. Pinniger, Graham Avenue, Westview, second. Both the Kullander and Pinniger gardens have been horticultural show places this year.

The prize-winners were:
Red rose—M. Kullander, Mrs. A. Lund.
Pink rose—Mrs. L. Wick, Mrs. M. Kullander.
Yellow rose—Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Richards.
Polyanthus—F. J. Fuller, F. J. Fuller.
White rose—M. Kullander, J. Cobb.
One color—M. Kullander, M. Kullander.
Best rose in show—M. Kullander.

Calendula—Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. W. J. Pinniger.
Marigolds—Mrs. A. Leighton, Mrs. J. Wick.
Nasturtiums (S) — George Scott, W. J. Pinniger.
Stocks—A. E. Field, Mrs. W. J. Pinniger.

Double Nasturtium—M. Kullander, Mrs. W. J. Pinniger.
Asters—Mrs. W. J. Pinniger, Mrs. A. Leighton.
Snap dragons—M. Kullander, Mrs. G. Nelson.
Any other annual—W. J. Pinniger, Mrs. L. Colussi.

Dahlias
Coltless—W. J. Pinniger.
Baby Royal—Mrs. S. Darton, Mrs. S. Darton.
Poms—Mrs. A. Lund, Mrs. Jack Strand.
Cactus—Mrs. M. O. Kullander, Mrs. M. O. Kullander.
Hybrid Dahlia—Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. T. H. Priest.

One decorative—M. Kullander, M. O. Kullander.
Show dahlia—M. Munthe, Mrs. R. Long.
Charm dahlia—G. Smith.
Best dahlia in the show—M. Kullander.

Sweet Peas—Mrs. Geo. Scott, Mrs. Geo. Scott.
Gladiolus—W. J. Pinniger, Mrs. C. Currie.
Pansies—Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. G. W. Golds.
Violas—Mrs. G. W. Golds, T. J. Fuller.
Spiraea—Mrs. R. Long, Mrs. G. R. Brett.

Sweet William—F. J. Fuller, F. J. Fuller.
Prize Phlox—Mrs. W. J. Pinniger, Mrs. Frank Hicks.
Any other biennial or perennial—F. J. Fuller, Mrs. W. J. Pinniger.
Begonia—Mrs. W. J. Pinniger.

Catholic Rites Are Beautiful

Miss Marky Kreesy and Boyo Gurvich are United

In the presence of many friends of the contracting parties the wedding of Miss Marquerite Audrey (Marky) Kreesy, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kreesy, of Winnipeg, and Nicholas John (Boyo) Gurvich, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurvich, pioneer residents of Prince Rupert, took place at the Church of the Annunciation on Thursday, with Rev. Mohan officiating, at the double ring ceremony.

Entering on the arm of her brother-in-law, Carl Charles Marlyn, the bride was a picture in white satin, Queen Anne style dress with train and antique lace collar and cuffs. The veil was hip length with Queen Anne head frame. She carried a white prayer book and a spray of pink sweetheart roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Coreene Thomson from Winnipeg, was very attractive in a lime crepe ballerina dress with overskirt of lace and braided head band, as was Miss Hattie Kreesy, maid of honor.

Mrs. Charles Marlyn, bride's sister from Winnipeg, wore a rose lace dress and moss green satin hat with tulle covering.

Mrs. Grace Brown, sister of bride, wore a pink dress with tulle top and lace skirt with navy blue hat and shoes.

Mrs. Johanna Hill Helm rose corsages were worn by the bride's sisters.
Alex. Bill was groomsmen and

Alaska Plumbers Are Priced Out

SEATTLE—Plumbers in Fairbanks and Anchorage are drawing \$3.50 an hour. The new scale came as a result of a strike.

Larry Moore, Alaska manager for the Associated General Contractors here, declared: "This raise for plumbers is bound to be felt in all walks of life." He predicted a general jump in territorial building costs. Private building will become impossible, and government expenses will greatly increase.

Most Alaska people are now doing their own plumbing.

"New Writing" Ends Publishing History
LONDON (Reuters) — Publication difficulties now being felt by serious British literary periodicals will soon end the life of "New Writing," founded in 1936 by British author, poet and critic John Lehmann.

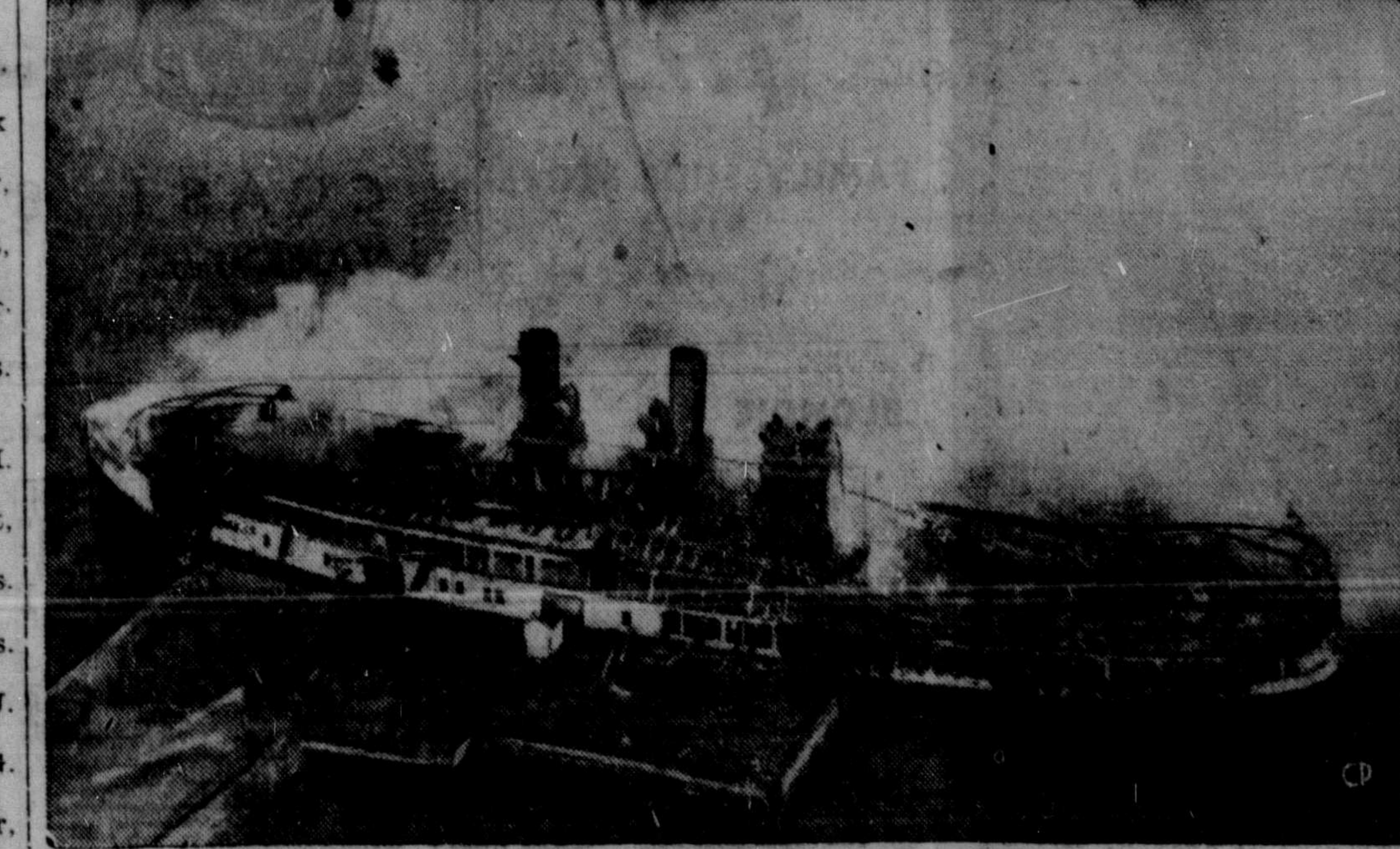
One more issue of "New Writing," which gave many young writers an opportunity to appear in print, is expected to appear in September and then it will fold.

For its first four years it came out twice a year as a book-magazine. In 1940 it began to appear six or seven issues a year and its circulation was stated to be as high as 100,000 at one time. Later it became a quarterly.

TONIGHT'S REP. TEAM
With Dunbar and Mazzoni unable to play this evening and with the return of Eby to town following a holiday, the football team to represent the city against Aiyansh has had to be changed. The following are asked to be on hand: Boulter, Eby, Wellens; Ford, Olsen, Darrow Gomez (captain); Pat Wilson, Pavlikis, Smith, Armstrong, Murray; Parkhouse, Ferguson, Alex Gomez, John Wilson, Cameron.



COPELAND RUSH BLOCKED — Royal Copeland, Calgary Stampeders' most powerful football import this season, made a sensational debut when the Stamps downed the Dominion champion Montreal Alouettes 19-7 in an exhibition game in Calgary. Copeland, former star with Toronto Argonauts, is being brought down by Johnny Harper (67) and Herb Trawick of Alouettes after a smash through the middle of the Montreal line. (CP Photo)



WHERE SEVEN PERISHED — Seven of 450 passengers died when the St. Lawrence River cruise ship Quebec caught fire off Tadoussac, Que., last week. The Canada Steamship Lines vessel, shown smouldering after the blaze was brought under control, made a half-hour dash to port to disembark its passengers and crew. A search of the wreckage has disclosed six victims. (CP Photo)

Home In Northern Ireland

... of her own... and that of her... the late J. E. Boddie... northern Ireland... included in a year's trip... Mrs. Boddie started... by sailing last night... George for Van... will be the first time... has been "home"... came out to be married... years ago, Port Rush... estimation in Northern... and she will join her... London, whose wife... Together they will... lives in various parts... month's visit in Van... her daughter, Mrs... Mrs. Boddie will... Montreal where she... September 29 on the... France.

ca-Cola
RT AND PARCEL
GOOD TIMES

JOHN H. BULGER
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Bulger Ltd.
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NOW AND SAVE!
\$54.50 and up
ON DISPLAY
PERSON HARDWARE
CO. LTD.
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PRINCE RUPERT SHIPYARD
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Make Your
Bills Soar...
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"This looks like a good spot."

Leonard Hopkins, chairman of the joint strike committee of the railway unions here, is a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital to which he was admitted. Mr. Hopkins is suffering from an attack of pleurisy.

BROADWAY CAFE



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Announcing

The Civic Centre Dining Room will be closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and will re-open Wednesday August 31st.

We trust that this will not cause too much inconvenience to our patrons but will allow us to clean up after the Carnival

MR. and MRS. W. PRIEST

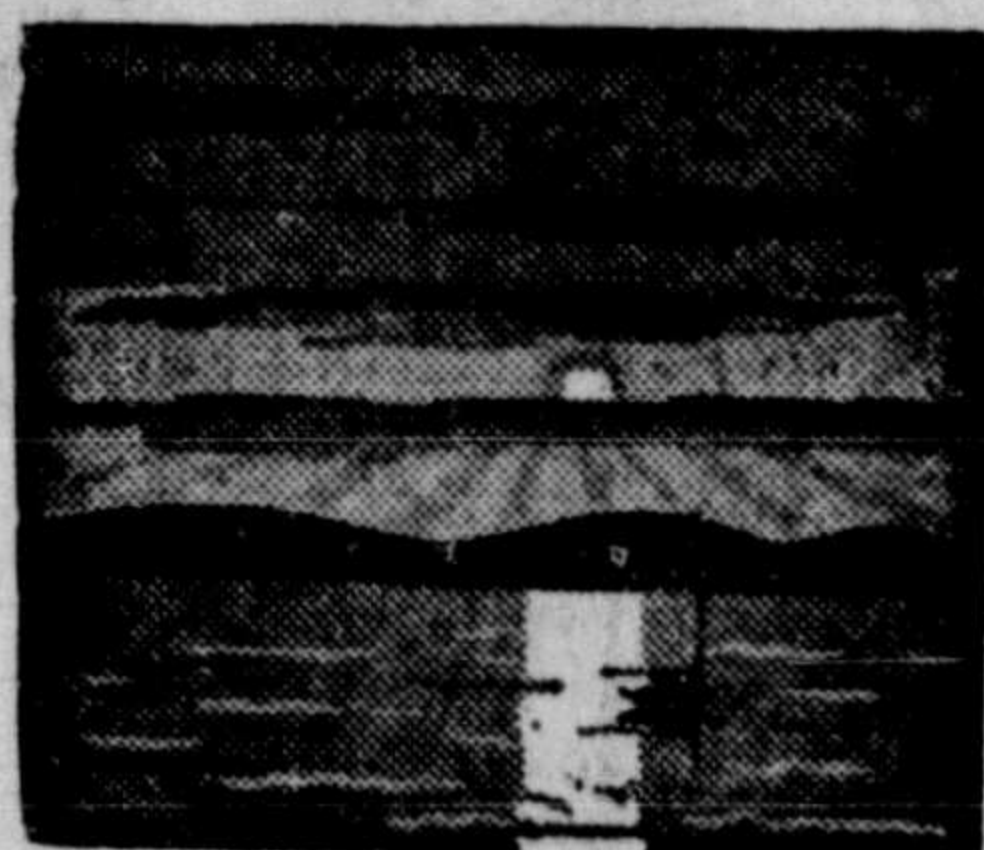
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FED BY ALCOHOL — Explosions in four giant vats of distilled alcohol kindled this four-hour, \$1,000,000 blaze which destroyed the processing plant and grain storage warehouse of Calvert Distillers, Limited, at Amherstburg, Ont. The first blast, felt for five miles, blew out the top-floor walls and roof and shattered windows in the town. No one was injured. (CP Photo)



Waterfront -- Whiffs

Fishing Industry Not Seriously Hit Yesterday —Ocean Dock Opened to Canned Salmon

Apart from the cessation of shipping, weather rather than strike conditions has been slowing up Prince Rupert's fishing industry this week. Cold storage space is gradually getting "cramped," said one manager this morning, but the situation is not serious. Normal outward shipments have been

suspended with the holding of the fish in the local storages. Incoming fish include troll coho; tuna, which have fallen off the latter part of the week and flat fish which are also lighter. Filleting and other processing has been going on as usual. The strike presents no major disaster to the industry at this time which it would have been had such a tie-up come during the height of the halibut season.

Salmon canneries on the Skeena River are operating normally on fall fish although activity is tapering off as is usual at this time of year. Seining for chums on the Queen Charlotte Islands is reported average. Gill netting for cohoes and chums on the Skeena River was reported better than average this week and on the Naas River it was average.

The railway strike, while having Canadian National property along the local waterfront generally tied up, is not holding up the movement of canned salmon into the ocean dock here for storage. This week the strike committee decided to allow one checker (checkers are on strike) and opened the picket line to longshoremen to handle it. Yesterday the motorship Dagny was in from Alaska with canned salmon. There was also canned salmon transferred from the Port Edward plant of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. to the ocean dock. The salmon had to be moved out to relieve the storage capacity at the cannery.

Three steamers at the government wharf here this weekend are the last before complete tie-up of coastal passenger ship service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver commences. All these ships are completing voyages which started before the starting of strikes during the past week. This afternoon C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. Fred McGraw, is due from

Labor Charges Radio, Papers

TORONTO.—Toronto Trades and Labor Council Friday charged Canadian Broadcasting Corporation with having favored the railway companies in news broadcasts pertaining to the strike dispute. Toronto newspapers are also criticized for favoring the companies in their news presentation.



ANNOUNCES STRIKE — Frank Hall, chairman of the railway unions negotiating committee, announced at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday that the nation-wide strike of 124,000 non-operating employees was on. Hall, flanked by two senior lieutenants, left the negotiating room after hours of discussion with company officials and federal mediator Dr. W. A. Mackintosh. (CP Photo)

Wrens Are Reunited

TORONTO.—More than 900 of Canada's wartime lady sailors from all over the continent are heading for Toronto this month to attend the Wren's first reunion.

The date has been set for the week-end of Aug. 25 and ex-wrens are coming from as far away as Venezuela.

For a number of them the reunion will also be the family vacation, with husbands and children making the trip and remaining over to visit the Canadian National Exhibition.

To help defray expenses, railway coaches with cooking and refrigeration facilities have been made available to those travelling from the West Coast.

The program will open Saturday morning with a general meeting and a parade past the grandstand at the C.N.E. grounds. The Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel will be the scene of a banquet at which Defence Minister Brooke Claxton will speak.

Sunday morning services will be held. In the afternoon 13 of the Wren Associations across Canada will cruise aboard H.M.C.S. Portage.

Prizes are being offered for the largest family, the greatest distance travelled to attend the reunion and the most amusing service story.

Among those attending are Mrs. Donald B. Sinclair, former W.R.C.N.S. Director; Isabel J. MacNeill, former Commanding Officer H.M.C.S. Conestoga; Mrs. John Stiles, with the Canadian Consulate General in Caracas, Venezuela; Kitty Kelly, with the Canadian Legation in Havana, Cuba and Mrs. James Wyard and her two children, of Yellowknife, N.W.T.

News Handling Is Difficult

Prince Rupert today is isolated from transmission of news by normal methods. Up to Thursday night radio station, CFPR was receiving news reports and national radio programs over leased wire. However, the line has gone out in the interior and, owing to the railway line-men's strike, no service crews are available to repair it.

The Daily News, which receives outside news normally by Canadian National Telegraphs, was cut off from that source immediately on the beginning of the strike Tuesday morning. What reports are coming in to the News office now are by wireless, telephone and air mail. Static conditions for the past few days have made receipt of wireless messages difficult and in some cases impossible.

While not nearly so difficult as the local situation, Vancouver newspapers are meeting their own difficulties in news gathering. However, the variety of means of reception has allowed them to gather the major portion of the requirements. For the greater part of their outside news they rely on teletype, which is connected with other centers usually over leased telegraph wire. When one of those wires breaks down, one supply is cut off. It is probable the same situation exists across the country.

Radio across the country is running into the same difficulty where it relies on leased telegraph lines to carry the major portion of their national hook-ups. In many places, stations are equipped with rebroadcast facilities, but there is often distortion. There is no rebroadcast arrangement in Prince Rupert.

People with short wave sets are able to intercept programs not usually picked up by standard wave sets.

Digby Island wireless is taking first class telegraphic traffic but none other. R.C.C.S. wireless is still carrying only government traffic.

Mrs. Copley Berdett and daughter returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

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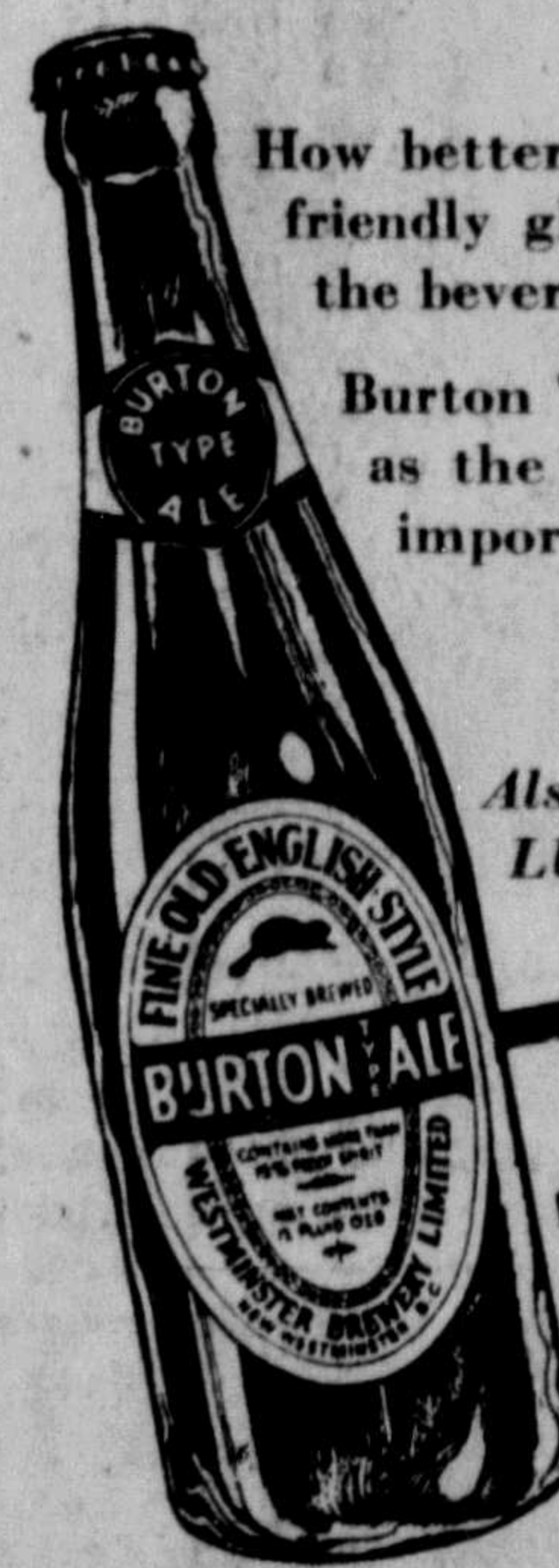
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