

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"
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VICTORIA, B.C.

ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
Phone 81

Demolition— Remnant of Warehouse on Waterfront May Still Be Saved from Wrecker

Fifths of the great warehouse which the States Army built on the Prince Rupert waterfront during World War II may yet be saved from demolition. No announcement is available today but a possible one may be forthcoming within the next few days.

Power Supply All Restored

Power supply in Prince Rupert was restored to full requirements Saturday afternoon as the new diesel generator was cut in at the power plant at the drydock. Company officials reported today the generator was working satisfactorily.

The line to Port Edward industries was put back in operation as soon as the extra power from the new generator became available.

Meanwhile work is proceeding on the line to the Falls River power plant, chief source of supply for the company. Work is slow owing to ice conditions all along the line. The Skeena River crossing near Tyee is being left until the remainder of the line is repaired.

The lines went out last Tuesday when the most severe icing conditions in the company's history broke them at the river crossing and along the route to the power house.

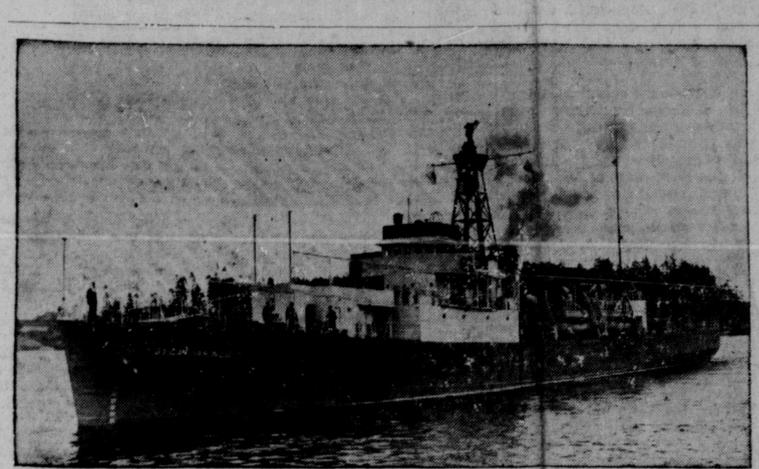
U.S. Talks Of Going All Out

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Defense Secretary George Marshall pointed out today to the gravity of the world crisis Saturday by saying that President Truman is "seriously considering" declaration of a national emergency.

The cabinet member told reporters this as he stepped from a closed conference with senators considering the President's request for nearly \$18,000,000 to strengthen the fighting forces.

Several senators wanted to go beyond declaring a national emergency to at least a start on "all out mobilization."

UNITED NATION FORCES UNBEATEN-MacARTHUR



WEATHER SHIP—Ocean weather station "P" for Peter, located in mid-Pacific 730 miles southwest of Prince Rupert, has become the responsibility of Canada and was taken over by the Department of Transport's new weather ship, the C.G.S. "St. Catharines" on December 1. The above picture was taken as the "St. Catharines" sailed from Victoria to assume her new responsibilities. A sister ship, the C.G.S. "Stonetown" will relieve her in January while a third weather ship, the "St. Stephen" is available for emergency operations. Weather station "P" for Peter is strategically located to furnish information for long-range advance forecasts and is most essential for the operation of the airlift to Japan and Korea. The station has been operated by the U.S. Coast Guard on a temporary basis during the past few months. Daily weather reports from station "P" for Peter will include upper air observations by radiosonde every twelve hours, upper wind observations every six hours and surface weather observations every three hours. The weather ship will also act as a radio beacon station for direction finding purposes and will undertake sea-air rescue work in cases of disasters.

VITAL UNDERTAKING— Atomic Efforts Great Peace-War Potential

CHALK RIVER (CP)—They don't talk much about war around Canada's six-year-old atomic project but it was founded in war and it would swiftly have a vital role to play if war came again.

So far the crisis stemming from Korea has shown no signs of swinging the government away from the

policy of devoting the \$40,000,000 plant to peaceful pursuits, yet ironically even now some of its activities and by-products have an inevitable relation to potential war purposes.

It produces plutonium, a radioactive element said to be better than uranium for the A-bomb. The same process, frees invisible specks of radioactive dust that now are trapped and buried underground. In war, scientists believe they could become a death dust scattered from the skies.

With devices called generators or accelerators and the radioactive pile or reactor that is the heart of the whole project, a double assault is being made on the ramparts of atomic energy itself. One is along the avenue of approach to the A-bomb, the other along the avenue of approach to the hydrogen bomb.

There is not direct relation between the work here and either bomb. But the constant and varied explorations might divulge information that would benefit both because peaceful and martial uses of the atom run the same course for certain distances.

ENGINEERING PROBLEM
The search to tap the tremendous energy for power in ways that man can use widely is proceeding not only in the devices, both by splitting heavy atoms and synthesizing or building up light ones, but in the engineering field. They're trying to learn here how to handle the great energies already turned loose in the pile rather than simply letting them gush back into the Ottawa River in a stream of hot water.

If they can learn, if they can find the metal to contain it, if they lick the other problems—and they think they will—they will open the door to the atom's real bounty, but both for peace and war.

As for the ultimate question itself, could Canada make the A-bomb? Trade Minister Howe, the cabinet's expert, has said she could. The scientists say here it's possible—if the government wanted to put up the tremendous amount of money necessary.

They hope she won't have to. They're true and typical scientists. All they want is to go on aiming in the direction of tapping the atom's staggering potentialities for the benefit of all humanity.

5-Year Drivers' Licences in B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia cabinet Saturday proclaimed amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act which will give provincial motorists five year drivers' licences. The law becomes effective January 1, 1951.

After that day all drivers' licences except for minors, will be issued on a five-year basis and will cost \$5 instead of the current \$1 fee.

Rebates of the \$5 licence will be granted if a person leaves the province.

Guarded Optimism is Note of Commander

Nothing Said of Evacuation—In Excellent Shape With Morale and Confidence High

TOKYO (CP)—General Douglas MacArthur flew to Korea today for a hard look at his heavily-hit United Nations command. He returned to say it was unbeaten, relatively secure and able to still battle the Chinese hordes.

MacArthur's visit to both the northwest and northeast fronts came as last remnants of 25,000 unshaven American marines and infantrymen and a small group of British commandos streamed down on to the Hamhung coastal plain from a series of Communist traps near Changjin reservoir.

A huge fleet stood off Hamhung's port of Hungnam but whether it would evacuate the weary, outnumbered United States Tenth Corps unit in the northeast remained to be seen.

The northwest front was relatively quiet.

There was a note of guarded optimism in MacArthur's statement to correspondents after he returned to Tokyo from his quick trip to the war fronts. He had conferred on the spot with his top generals.

"The United Nations command, in spite of its recent heavy fighting, is in excellent shape with high morale and conspicuous self-confidence," the United Nations commander said. "Although heavily outnumbered, it has come through in superior manner."

Enemy claims of United Nations losses were "fantastically exaggerated," said MacArthur. The losses inflicted on the other hand, had been staggering—estimated by local commanders in the field as high as ten to one compared with our own."

It was the general's first statement to correspondents on the Korean campaign since he personally directed the Allied end-of-the-war offensive at daybreak November 24—a push which was turned into full retreat by the night of November 25 by bugle-blasting hordes of Chinese infantry.

TROUBLE IN SINGAPORE—

Troops Employed to Quell Riot Over Child's Custody

SINGAPORE (CP)—British troops with bayonets moved into the riot-torn streets of Singapore tonight to battle fanatic mobs, stirred to frenzy by the court fight between a Dutch mother and Malayan nurse for the custody of a white child. Hundreds of soldiers in trucks raced through the downtown sections where mobs were battling the police, attacking Europeans and overturning and burning automobiles.

About 5000 Malaysians stormed for three hours at the Supreme Court building, where the hearing was under way on an appeal to return the 13-year-old child, Maria Bertha Hertogh, to her Malay foster-mother and her Moslem schoolteacher husband.

Then thousands of fanatic Moslems raged toward a Catholic convent, where the girl and her Dutch mother were reported hiding.

They threatened to kidnap the child and burn the convent "if it took all night."

After eight hours, the mobs were still throwing stones and bottles and beating up Europeans, especially Dutchmen, and attacking vehicles.

Several European women were attacked with bottles and sticks, and a police officer said there were reports that some white children had been kidnapped as hostages for Bertha.

Authorities feared a religious outbreak, at a time when the entire Far East is in ferment, would gravely endanger security and offer an opportunity for Communist sabotage.

Bertha was turned over to Mrs. Adeline Hertogh nine days ago by the Supreme Court after a prolonged hearing in which Malaysians, Indians and Chinese displayed great interest. The court also annulled the marriage of the child to a Mohammedan.

NEWSMEN CASUALTIES
One Associated Press correspondent is injured and another missing tonight in riotous Singapore.

Tom Maston, chief of the Associated Press bureau, suffered a broken leg and other bodily injuries at the hands of a Moslem mob. Friendly natives picked him up and took him to his residence.

Larry Allen, who wrote the early accounts of the disorders, was with Masterson at the time of the attack and is missing.

Allen, 42, won the Pulitzer prize

Car Plunges— Youths Drown

CHEMAINUS (CP)—Two Victoria youths died Saturday night when their "souped out" automobile crashed through a guardrail and dropped into the ocean here.

Bodies of Albert Curtiss, aged 22, and Herman Van Dyke, 21, were recovered from forty feet of water.

Visibility was poor at the time of the accident. It was raining.

Attlee Speaks— In Agreement With Canada

No withdrawal from Korea St. Laurent says

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister C. R. Attlee said yesterday that "general identity of views" exists between Great Britain and Canada on the present critical world situation.

But that was as far the British Prime Minister would go in commenting at a press conference on current talks with Prime Minister St. Laurent and the Canadian cabinet.

The press conference was virtually over shadowed by a statement Saturday night by Prime Minister St. Laurent that information he has is that the United Nations are not going to be driven out of Korea."

Last night in a cross-country radio broadcast, Mr. Attlee said the world would have "no need to fear aggression" if the United Nations could be so strengthened that its member would act with the "same remarkable" co-operation as members of the British Commonwealth.

"When the ideals for which we stand are threatened," Mr. Attlee said in a ten-minute talk, "we react in the same way instinctively."

Mr. Attlee, who came to Ottawa from talks in Washington with President Truman, said there is "complete agreement between ourselves and the Americans on the objectives we seek."

Mr. Attlee, who left here today for home, reserved report on the conferences with Mr. Truman for his own cabinet and Parliament.

THE OBJECTIVES
The objectives which he and Truman sought, said Attlee, were peace and freedom for all men with the opportunity to develop their lives happily and in their own way.

He and Mr. Truman had also agreed that the instrument on which those objectives must be attained was the United Nations.

THE WEATHER
Tuesday, December 12, 1950
High 3:38 20.3 feet
15:13 22.2 feet
Low 9:16 8.0 feet
21:56 2.1 feet

TODAY'S STOCKS :

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

VANCOUVER		
Beycourt	41
Bobjo	12
Buffalo Canadian	23
Consol. Smelters	128.00
Conwest	1.85
Donalda46
Eldona25
East Sullivan	7.25
Giant Yellowknife	5.90
God's Lake40
Hardrock22
Harricana64
Heva72
Hosco	5.4
Jacknife05
Joliet Quebec89
Lake Rowan64
Lapaska40
Little Long Lac	47.1/2
Lynx12
Madsen Red Lake	2.00
McKenzie Red Lake40
McLeod Cockshutt	2.05
Moneta36
Negus68
Noranda	69.00
Louvcourt16
Pickle Crow	1.61
Regcourt43
San Antonio	2.25
Senator Rouyn19
Sheritt Gordon	2.92
Steep Rock	6.45
Sturgeon River14
Silver Miller81
TORONTO		
.....71/2
.....23
.....50

PROGRESS...
Vote for
T. NORTON YOUNGS
for Alderman
VOTE THE LAST NAME FIRST

Pat Heagney Passes Away

Patrick Heagney, Prince Rupert resident for twenty years and former wartime employee at the local dry dock, passed away Sunday morning at the Prince Rupert General Hospital where he had been a patient for a few weeks following his removal from the Pioneers' Home. For years until last spring he had resided at 334 Eighth Avenue West.

Native of Cookstown, North Ireland, Mr. Heagney was 72 years of age. He was a widower, his wife having died in the Old Country years ago. A daughter, Miss Anna Heagney, who came out from Ireland last year and is a member of the Prince Rupert General Hospital staff, resides at 931 Ambrose Avenue.

The funeral will take place tomorrow morning from the Church of the Annunciation.

HOCKEY SCORES

SUNDAY

National League	Montreal 2, Boston 5
Pacific Coast	Toronto 2, Detroit 3
Pacific Coast	New York 3, Chicago 3
National League	Seattle 7, New Westminster 2
Pacific Coast	Portland 3, Vancouver 3
SATURDAY	
National League	Chicago 5, Montreal 6
Pacific Coast	Boston 1, Toronto 8
Pacific Coast	New York 0, Detroit 5
Pacific Coast	Victoria 4, New Westminster 1
Pacific Coast	Tacoma 5, Vancouver 5 (tie)

Terrace Man Burned to Death

Harry Sites Fire Victim

FORMER PRINCE RUPERT MAN PERISHES IN FLAMES

TERRACE.—The badly burned body of Harry Collen Sites, 50, Terrace baker, was taken from the ruins of his Kalum Street home which was almost

completely gutted by fire this morning.

Cause of the fire is at present unknown.

David Bain, liquor vendor, turned in the alarm at 9:20 when he heard an explosion and looked out to see the Sites' residence in flames.

The volunteer fire brigade was on the scene almost immediately but found the inside of the building a mass of flames. Apparently it had been insulated with shavings and sawdust.

When firemen could enter, they found the body near the bedroom door.

Deceased had been ill for several months and had recently been in hospital. He was intending to go south for further

treatment.

Mrs. Sites was at the bakery and his daughter, Colleen, in school so he was alone at the time of the fire.

This is the second time that tragedy has struck at the family this year. Early in June, Donald Fraser, father of Mrs. Sites, and her brother were drowned when their car went into the Skeena near Kwintsa when they were returning from Prince Rupert on a Sunday afternoon.

The burned house belong to Gordon Kerr.

Mr. Sites, before going to Terrace a few years ago to operate the bakery there, was employed at the Co-op bakery in Prince Rupert.

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As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

SECRET HEART TONIC

A FELLOW called me upon the other day and said: "I can't understand how you can be so cheerful. Don't you see that we are galloping straight to hell?"

I mumbled some sort of answer that things were really not too bad.

But I have a secret heart tonic which I always use when the world looks as if it is plunging straight for the bow-wows.

I read history—just any good history which tells what things were really like in those "good old days."

Bad as things have been in this century, the sum total of the titanic world moving picture adds up very much on the right side.

DO YOU believe that democracy is a good thing?

Do you believe that government of the people, for the people, by the people is the safest and best system yet devised for human welfare?

If you do you cannot be too downhearted. For the liberation of India from colonial rule was not only the greatest achievement of British democracy. It was by far the greatest, most massive advance in the whole history of democracy.

Far from weakening the long range British world position it is already becoming clear that the very opposite is the truth. The British Empire lost a sub-continent peopled by several hundred million unwilling colonial subjects. But by this brave act of faith the British Commonwealth gained the respect, affection and friendship of one of the two most populous nations on earth.

India is already playing her mighty role as the foundation base of future democracy for one entire section of the human family. She is Asia's peace-maker and the UN's peace-maker.

DO YOU believe that the right to eat is the first of all human claims?

Then you cannot be too downhearted. For now—for the first time in the period for which we have records — we have the KNOWN means to produce enough food, clothing and shelter for every one of the two-billion-plus people who are now alive.

The scientists already have the know how to chain the waters, to reclaim the deserts, to make every part of this earth "God's country." Given the chance, they could amply feed half again as many human beings as are now alive.

IN THE THOUSANDS of years in which human beings have fought wars they have killed each other by just about every possible device, from stones and clubs, to bombs and poison gas.

In one sense, the atom bomb is just another bomb. Which is the more immoral? To kill 60,000 British civilians as the Germans did in six years of bombing? To kill 60,000 German civilians as itself—the war that compels it?

Letters to the Editor

WHY WEED OUT INDIANS?

Editor, Daily News: As I am one who has taken a very active part in the fishing industry and as an executive member in the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, I believe I have some right and responsibility to voice views on an important matter that concerns the native people in the fish industry.

Those affected as of now are Indian shippers. I am one who captains a large fish vessel.

The question I wish to discuss is the weeding out of Indian skippers and Indian manned boats from the actual participation in fishing for herring. I can remember the earlier days when the native people performed splendidly in fishing for herring on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Today I do not know of one native skipper on the west coast with the exception of one or two who may be sent out to pack herring.

The question here involves the actual fishing for herring. On the east coast of Vancouver Island the natives take a major part in fishing for herring. Within the last few years the native skippers, one by one, have been refused the right to fish for herring. Instead a few are asked and granted the privilege of packing the herring to the reduction plants.

In approximately the middle twenties of this century I remember that the policy was to have a fifty-fifty basis of Japanese and Indians taking part in the herring industry. In those days we, the two combined, were in the majority. The wages then were in the vicinity of \$90-\$125 per month per man. Today within the herring industry it appears that there is a certain amount of weeding out of Indian skippers and Indian manned boats. I, and the rest of the native skippers, and the Indian organization as a whole, would prefer to know definitely the reasons for this action on the part of those in authority.

In years gone by and also at the present time the natives have continually done their share in all phases of the fishing industry. And we will continue to do so to the best of our ability. I might add the ability of some of our native skippers is unsurpassed.

During the last war period the native fishermen, seiners, halibut men, etc., combined their

the British R.A.F. did in six hours of bombing Hamburg? To kill 60,000 Japanese civilians in one moment of bombing Hiroshima, as the Americans did?

Is the duration of the killing process that is the crime? The numbers killed? Their skin color—tongue—or is it the killing? Is it more sinful to kill a baby by an A-bomb than by an XYZ bomb—or by starving that baby to death by naval blockade of a whole nation?

TO ME the meaning of the atom bomb is this: Man now holds in his hand the means either to blow himself and his world to atoms or to transform it into a place really fit for human Sons of God to live in. Man must choose.

He must choose a TOTAL answer. He must end all war. He must either organize WORLD peace under law, or die.

I don't think mankind will choose to die. I think man will choose, rather to establish world peace under world law.

supreme effort in aiding a huge production within this major industry. And yet the thanks we are receiving is a certain amount of displacement that is very noticeable.

It is a fact that certain of our fishermen have not worked up to expectation but the blame should not be placed on the Indians.

In the fishing industry we do not believe in racial discrimination. We are all one people with the white and Japanese fishermen. And there is room for all those interested in the fishing industry. This idea of oneness produces harmony and goodwill within the industry. And this is required in the economy of our province and country, especially during this present world crisis when Canada is preparing for a united front.

So let us not consider the Indian a mere substitute fisherman. It seems that when war breaks out the Indians receive full employment. Just remember that the Indians also go to the battlefields to win in order that we obtain freedom and security and equality in employment.

The Indians were the first backbone of the fishing industry and we have gone a long way. What those in authority have done for us we full consider and appreciate. And since we have organized into fish workers and fishermen organizations we have striven for better conditions and wages. We have helped in the development of the fish industry and we certainly expect co-operation like we have given. And now we are partners with other groups concerned in the conservation of salmon. We are even missionaries in this respect. And yet we have not got a member of our race to sit on the International Fisheries Commission. I believe we should have a native member on this commission.

I interviewed recently one of the northern representatives of one of the major fish companies and he agreed with the opinion I have written above. However, he stated that the final say in regard to the weeding out of native skippers was not in his department, but that the final solution rested in the hands of higher authorities of the fish companies.

I am not one to be writing to the editor of any newspaper, but this is such a vital issue that I feel sincere in voicing this matter to the public. You have heard

Associated Boards Gets Higher Fees

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been notified of a new system of financing the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia. The per capita assessment on constituent boards is increased to \$1 and boards in such communities as Prince Rupert and Prince George having over 5000 population will be assessed \$100 per year and those under \$10 per year. By this means more adequate funds are hoped to be obtained for the Associated Boards which, during past years, has labored under financial stringency.

Cincinnati Blast Kills Two Persons

CINCINNATI (AP)—At least two persons were killed and 15 hurt Saturday in a terrific explosion which wrecked the two-story plant of the American Water-proofing Co.

and read my opinion. You as a member of our democratic province and country, should we not have a fair employment practice within our fishing industry and in all other industries? I and the rest of the native people are always prepared to co-operate. We have done it. Why not employers and firms? After all we are one group who rotate the earnings back into business hands.

DAN ASSU, Native Brotherhood Vice-President, Cape Mudge.



VANCOUVER-VICTORIA

Sunday, 8 p.m., Chilcotin Tuesday, 12 Noon Camosun

ALICE ARM, STEWART AND PORT SIMPSON

Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m. FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS ss. Chilcotin, Dec. 1 and 15 9 p.m.

FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS ss. Chilcotin, Dec. 8 and 22 9 p.m.

FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent Third Avenue Phone 568

MEN'S DRESS SOX—These are real gifts, from the BOMBER JACKETS and PARKAS, from BOYS' WINDBREAKERS, from FOR THE LADIES LADIES' HOSE—Cotton mixtures, Nylons and All-Wool, from, pair TABLE CLOTHS—4 serviettes to match. Beautiful. Were up to \$4.00. Now, set.

SHOP AND SAVE AT



Notice to Canadian Pacific Airlines Passengers

For the convenience of our Passengers travelling during the Holiday Season, the Ticket Office will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 the evenings of December 15, 16, 18, 19, 20 and 22. Passengers holding reservations for flights must validate space FOUR days prior flight date.



ORMES

The Pioneer Druggists

DAILY DELIVERY Phone 81

KEEP POT BOILING

THE ARMY POT goes out again at the end of the week and the bell will jingle in front of the Post Office. This gives us good occasion to mention the fine work of the Salvation Army which is confined not only to Christmas but all the year around and which reaches into quarters that many of us may not know or think about. Therefore, we would commend the attention of our readers to the statement from Captain W. C. Poulton, local commandant, outlining comprehensively the activities of the Army in the line of social service and relief work that they carry out when other means fail to meet the situation.

It is very well for us to throw our contributions into that pot as we pass by. Possibly, some would desire to make more substantial contributions. If so they could be made direct to the Army or, as Captain Poulton suggests, by way of the Daily News office. It is once again a pleasure for us to co-operate with the Army in this way.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Put on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof."—Rom. 13:14.

For Aggressive, Realistic approach to the administration of our civic affairs

VOTE FOR MICHAEL KRUEGER

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

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FORESTRY OLD and NEW

Some comparisons between B.C. and Scandinavian Forestry Policies and Administration.

Hear this Interesting Talk by

HON. E. T. KENNEY

B.C. Minister of Lands and Forests

CFPR



10:15 p.m. TONIGHT

VOTE YES!



VOTE YES!

All eligible citizens of Prince Rupert

VOTE YES

For The

Canadian Legion

"Taxation Exemption By-law 1950"

and the "Sale Authorization By-law 1950"

YES

A yes vote on the "Land Sale Bylaw" means that the CANADIAN LEGION will pay the full assessed value for the property on which their old building on Third Avenue stands, thereby making the building and the property on which it stands subject to full taxation. The land is assessed at the present time at \$2600.00.

YES

A yes vote on the "Tax Exemption Bylaw" would mean that the CANADIAN LEGION will pay full taxes on the greater portion of their waterfront property, purchased with the building from the War Assets Corporation. The exemption asked for is on a small portion representing reasonable access to the new Canadian Legion building.

YES

A yes vote on these bylaws means that the voters in Prince Rupert are behind the Veterans of Canada's Armed Services, who participated in past wars, in their attempt to provide recreational facilities and social services for themselves and their comrades. The CANADIAN LEGION is asking for the approval of these bylaws in order to meet fairly its obligation to the community as a whole, as well as to make adequate provision for the future welfare of all veterans.

Support the LEGION ---

VOTE YES!!

Waterproof-glue Plywood
LVA-CRAFT
WALL PANELS

GIANT PANELS
PATTERNED FACE
SPEEDY ERECTION
INVISIBLE JOINTS
REAL WOOD

ALL BUILDERS' NEEDS, PHONE 116 or 117
McCAFFERY LTD.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Light up and decorate for Christmas! You will find just what you require for your home at the VARIETY STORE. (tf)

Mrs. L. Grimble and family returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

Frozen pipes? Phone Thom Sheet Metal, Black 884. (tf)

Mrs. H. D. Thain returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a brief trip to Vancouver.

Avoid disappointment—order your Christmas flowers NOW! Balagno Florists. (293c)

Owney McFadden, well known Stewart transportation man, will be a passenger aboard the Camosun tomorrow morning heading to Vancouver for the Christmas season.

Sons of Norway meeting Monday, December 11, at 8 p.m. Social for members and escorts at 9:30. (288c)

The condition of William Me-Leod, caretaker at the post office, who was admitted to the General Hospital weeks ago, continues much the same.

Regular Moose meeting, Tuesday, December 12, 8 p.m. (289c)

Sid Gonick, local optometrist, will be a passenger leaving this Thursday night for Vancouver enroute to Los Angeles where he will visit for a month at his home.

NOTICE—Genuine Dry Lute-fish and Alaska Fat Herring for the Christmas season. Order yours now at Rupert Butchers, Phone 21, 707 3rd Ave. (293c)

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Macdonald are sailing this Thursday night on the Prince George for Vancouver enroute to Princeton where they will spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season visiting with their daughter.

There are only 11 more shopping days till Christmas. GET YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW. We still have a fine selection at the VARIETY STORE. (tf)

The father of Leslie Parks, who returned this month from a visit to England, died there last October. Mr. Parks, sr., was no stranger to Northern B. C., having spent some time in Terrace.

Lucky door prize tickets unclaimed at the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club dance Friday night were 495, 397, 412, 493 and 416. Prizes may be obtained from B. J. Bacon. (1tc)

Executive of the Prince Rupert Gyo Club was in session at luncheon today preparatory to the monthly business meeting which will be held Wednesday evening at the Prince Rupert Club. There will also be the usual weekly luncheon on Wednesday.

A special shipment of Royal Albert cups and saucers, black outside with American Beauty roses inside, \$3.50 each. Bulger's. (1tc)

The power failure and proximity of Christmas were blamed by H. T. Lock today for the poor response to Rotary's invitation to form a mixed chorus. Only three turned up at the meeting Friday night. Project was postponed by decision of those present until the first Friday in January.

Keep the youngsters happy! Shop for TOYS at the VARIETY STORE. We have a complete stock of TOYS at prices that will suit your pocketbook. (1f)

Dale L. Pitt, managing director of Silbak-Premier mine, will be a passenger aboard the Camosun tomorrow going through from Premier to Vancouver to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season in the south.

Dr. John A. Macdonald returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island, where he went to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Emily C. Macdonald, pioneer missionary woman of the north coast and widow of the late Dr. D. J. Macdonald of Kincolth. Mrs. Macdonald passed away suddenly at Nanaimo.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

December 15—Canadian Legion formal pre-Christmas ball.
Job's Daughters Variety Musical Show, Civic Centre, Monday, Dec. 18.

Canadian Legion card party, December 18.

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

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

Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas cabaret party, Dec. 23.

Presbyterian Burns Banquet, Friday, Jan. 26.

SATIN - GLO

Semi Gloss & High Gloss. In many beautiful tints for interior decorating.

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"Oh, I beg your pardon!"

Fine Concert By Guides - Brownies

Large Audience Delighted At Catholic Hall

The Guides and Brownies held their Christmas concert in the Cathedral Hall on Friday evening and the various items showed a fine array of talent.

The program consisted of displays by the Brownies of the various phases of their work and ideals, and plays by the Guides. Between each event, while changes were being made behind the curtains, the Guides, under the leadership of Capt. Elizabeth Holmes, sang Christmas Carols, in which they were joined by the audience. Leonard Sykes was the accompanist.

The program opened with a beautiful tableau of the Christmas manger, by the Third Prince Rupert Brownie Pack (Catholic). The manger, with Mary and Joseph, surrounded by beautiful little angels, with gold and silver fanfare horns singing carols softly and sweetly, set the right note for the whole evening and the tableau was highly applauded by the audience. The Brownies were under the leadership of Miss Frances Murphy.

The Second Prince Rupert Brownie Pack (Conrad Street) in "The Spirit of Christmas That Lives Through the Year" displayed in dramatic form the ideals of the Brownies of helpfulness, friendliness and unselfishness. Each Brownie "Six" acted out a little scene which brought the Brownie law—"A Brownie gives in to the older folk, a Brownie does not give in to herself." This clever act was under the direction of Brown Owl Williams assisted by Tawny Owl Sykes and Tawny Owl Kurd-zil.

The First Prince Rupert Brownie Pack (Cathedral) gave a spirited dance game "Six in a Boat" in which all members of this large and lively Pack took part. Acting Brown Owl Mrs. W. S. Kergin and Acting Tawny Owl Mrs. Ardagh were in charge.

The First Prince Rupert Guide Company (Cathedral) showed a great deal of dramatic talent in a play entitled "Not on the Menu." It was an ambitious project for such young actresses but they showed a lively interpretation of their roles, enjoyed

themselves thoroughly, and gave the audience much enjoyment. All the guides in this company took part and were under the leadership of Capt. Basil Prockter. The play was directed by Mrs. N. E. Arnold.

The Second Prince Rupert Guide Company (Catholic) under the leadership and direction of Mrs. Macri, acted out a play written by themselves. The action of the play took part in a hall, which they were decorating for an "Award" party. They showed much ingenuity. The singing was very sweet.

The Third Prince Rupert Guide Company (Conrad Street) ended the program on a real Christmas note. Under the able leadership of Capt. Elizabeth Holmes, this company gave a clever rendering of a scene from Dickens' "Christmas Carol," the scene in which the Spirit of Christmas present takes Scrooge to the home of Bob Cratchit, his clerk. The act opened in complete darkness for the entrance of the Ghost and Scrooge, and the scene around the Cratchit Christmas table was played very cleverly in dumb show by the cast who were appropriately costumed.

The concert was under the general sponsorship of Commissioner Honora Silversides, who welcomed the audience and introduced the leaders. The hall was packed to the doors and the whole program was highly appreciated.

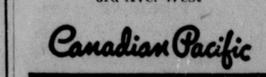


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Looking On Life With New View After Loss of Half Life Savings

There was a spark in 19-year-old Alessandro Megetto's eye as he left Italy for the new world, 37 years ago.

Today, as Mr. Megetto lifts his shovel or dumps a wheelbarrow of rocks as easily as a youth, he still looks straight out on life—but from a new angle.

This land of promise he found to be as human as any other country. Only here where the laws are called democratic, he found that there is one other thing to stand in the way of his freedom—human nature.

It was human nature that grabbed his neck, flinging him on his back, robbing him of \$2400 in Prince Rupert Wednesday night.

It was the robber's fear that made him grasp only the one wad of money from the pocket of his friend, while he pinned Megetto to the ground with his knee. In the robber's haste to escape into the unlighted street he overlooked the rest of Megetto's savings—\$3000, wrapped in a handkerchief in another pocket.

Dazed, Mr. Megetto picked himself up from the wooden sidewalk—he was kitty corner to the King George Hotel where he has roomed for years. He knew the manager of the hotel would help him out, Teodor Prystay, the hotel owner, refers to Mr. Megetto as a "good, sober roomer," paying rent regularly the night before the first of each month.

But, with half of his life's savings gone, Megetto wasn't sure which way to turn.

BEFRIENDED POLICE

Finally, one hour and a half later, he visited the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the city police station. There he explained in broken English how an acquaintance of his and himself had had a friendly beer—three glasses were all Mr. Megetto would drink.

Then they walked home until they came to part at Eighth Street and Second Avenue where Mr. Megetto stayed in a basement room of the King George Hotel.

About to say goodnight, Mr.

Megetto was asked by his friend to walk west along Second Avenue.

Before Megetto could reply, he was forced to his knees.

Today, Mr. Megetto is back at work with Mitchell & Currie, by whom he has been employed as a laborer for 20 years.

"Mr. Megetto is a fine, man and reliable worker," said John Currie about his employee.

Coming to Canada in 1913, Mr. Megetto was ready to work hard and be thrifty. In this free country he had the choice to work at what he liked and save his money as he wanted. It was his privilege to save his money without the help of institutions. That was his wish. That was his freedom. And that he did.

Local police are keeping a close watch and have notified other districts to be on the alert for the missing robber.

The rest of Mr. Megetto's money is now in the bank.

'Xmas Pervades Bazaar Scene

United Church Ladies Score Financial and Social Success

Colorful Christmas decorations and tables laden with an abundance of useful and attractive articles featured the annual bazaar Thursday afternoon of the Women's Auxiliary of First United Church. Attendance was large and the affair was a great success in every way.

Mrs. L. G. Seeger, wife of the pastor, and Mrs. J. P. Macdonald, president of the Women's Auxiliary, received the many guests.

In charge of the attractively arranged tea tables were Mrs. Owen Green, convener; Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. George Ciccone, Mrs. C. H. Berg, Mrs. J. Richardson and Mrs. H. Hardy. Cashiers were Mrs. J. S. Irvine and Mrs. E. Llewellyn. Mrs. D. R. Barclay was kitchen convener, assisted by Mrs. R. Webber, Mrs. E. D. Anderson and Mrs. Maki. Mrs. P. Logan, Mrs. J. Barclay and Mrs. G. E. M. McClintock looked after the preparing of sandwiches.

Plain sewing and fancywork—Mrs. D. Santerbane, convener; Mrs. J. Knutson, Mrs. A. J. Dominato, Mrs. R. Skinner, Mrs. P. Logan, Mrs. C. Young.

Home cooking—Mrs. A. Thompson, convener; Mrs. J. Beckett, Mrs. R. Pollock, Mrs. A. Bussanich.

In charge of the Explorers' group fish pond was Mrs. R. L. Morris, assisted by Mrs. George Freeman.

Decorating committee consisted of Mrs. W. Dunn, assisted by Mrs. William Doumont, Miss Barbara Doumont, Paul Doumont and C.G.I.T. girls.

Greek Couple Wed Quietly

A quiet ceremony at First United Church manse Friday night united in marriage Miss Samanta Dimogeronta and Gus Genis. Rev. L. G. Sieber officiated. The bride was attended by Mrs. Christy. Mrs. Genis arrived in this country from Greece about three weeks ago. The couple will make their home in Prince Rupert.

George Mostad, from Prince Rupert, is included among the reservations confirmed at Sun Valley, Idaho. Mr. Mostad will spend Christmas week there.

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Sport Shots

American League pitchers found the going unusually rough during the 1950 season, which produced only two 20-game winners in the junior loop and generally raised havoc with the hurler's earned run averages. Top man in the earned run average column for moundmen in 10 or more complete games was Cleveland's right-hander, Early Wynn, who captured 18 decisions and lost but eight. Early, enjoying his best year since 1943, allowed 3.29 earned runs per nine-inning game to top the ERA field, in which three flingers were below the three-run mark in 1949.

Ned Garver of St. Louis, though

his won-lost record was a negative 13-18, finished second in the earned run column with a 3.39 mark, followed by Bob Feller of Cleveland at 3.43. In all, for pitchers in 10 or more complete games, there were 15 who were under the four-duns per game level.

High winner for the season at 23 victories was Cleveland's right-handed ace Bob Lemon, who annexed other honors. Bob led in strikeouts, 170, pitched the most innings, 288, tied at 22 for most complete games pitched with Garver, and faced the most batters, 1,095. Lemon also allowed the most hits, 281.

Whereas the 1949 campaign saw five men win 20 or more games in the Will Harridge loop, the 1950 season had only two—Lemon had 23 wins and 11 losses,

and the New York Yankee's Vic Raschi, who won 21 and lost eight. Lemon finished 10th in the earned run column with a mark of 3.84, while Raschi was 14th with 3.99. Vic, however, was top man in the won-lost percentage ratings with his mark of .724.

Wildest of the hurlers again was New York's Tommy Byrne, whose total of 160 passes, however, was an improvement of 19 below his total of 1949. Alex Keller of Philadelphia allowed the most runs, 157, and also was beaten the most times, 20, in a sharp fall-off from his 1949 showing, when he was in the 20-win circle.

The pitcher who appeared in most games was Mickey Harris, the Washington left-handed reliever Mickey got into 53 contests, winning 5 and losing 9. Detroit's Art Houtteman had the most annoying "gopher" ball allowing 29 homers, one more than the total made off Lemon and Keller.

For a third straight season, Cleveland was tops in the club earned run average department, the Indian collective mark being 3.75. Detroit was second best at 4.13, with the pennant-winning Yankees third with 4.15. Detroit's staff led in complete games pitched, with 72 while the Yankee moundmen struck out the largest number, 712. Detroit hurlers were nicked for the most homers, 141, with most bases on balls being allowed by Boston's hill staff, 748.

Filling out an application for a job, the chap answered "no" to a question as to whether he had dependents.

"Say you're married aren't you?" asked the clerk who knew him.

"Oh sure," came the answer, "but my wife ain't dependable."

The employer had lost his patience. "Look here Jones," he said, meeting the incoming employee, "how is it that you are never on time any more?"

The employee hung his head. "Well boss," he finally said, "it's really your fault in a way. You've drilled us so thoroughly on never watching the clock here, that I've lost the habit of watching it at home."

Mrs. K. How, school teacher at Kincolth on the Naas River, will be a passenger aboard the Camosun tomorrow going to Vancouver for the Christmas and New Year holiday season.

Basketball— Comeback By Co-Ops

Gordon & Anderson Fade After Good Opening Start

Co-op made a strong comeback in the second period of Saturday night's basketball game and kept the pace from then on to win handily from Gordon & Anderson by a 46 to 36 margin and retain undisputed league leadership.

The Hardwaremen looked like sure winners in the first period in which they doubled the score 12 to 6. Their plays were clicking nicely and Co-op didn't seem to have any fight. In the remaining three periods Doc Montgomery's boys faded and Co-op became more aggressive.

Sid Scherk and Ted Arney potted some beauties to put the game on ice for the winners. They each scored ten points, Arney getting all his on swish shots from away out. Don MacDonald played his most effective game of the season, coming through with seven points, and doing some good work on the rebounds. Joe Davis had an off night, scoring only one point on a foul throw. Don Scherk fattened his season scoring total by 9 points with three field baskets and three successful foul throws. Co-op scored 50 percent of their 24 foul throw chances.

The Gordon & Anderson team fell down in the shooting department, scoring only 6 of 21 free throws. Bob Gill was away off in his shooting, getting just two in from the key where he has a big advantage. He made the most from off the backboards but they just wouldn't go in. Rupert Holkestad and Jim Flaten worked hard for a win and, along with Smith and Ciccone, provided plenty of drive but the rest of the team just didn't have it.

There was a flare-up in the final quarter when Flaten and Scherk squared off after a close check. It was all over in a moment as Referee Comadina took control.

(As far as this reporter is concerned the highlight of the game was Jimmy Flaten's gentlemanly action when he walked to the free throw line as Scherk was ready to shoot the foul and shook hands with his adversary of the moment before.)

Tomorrow night should bring the big game of the season, when Brownwoods and Gordon & Anderson, each with one win over the league leaders, get together in a crucial one.

Hi-Greens, getting all set for their Ketchikan junket on Wednesday, looked as though they were just having another practice session as they won easily over the Merchants by an overwhelming 9 to 18 score.

During the first quarter the Golds ran up a 17 to 6 lead on some spectacular shooting by Henry Blackaby and Freddie Simonson who shared 12 points.

The Golds shooting was tops a 1 night with 40 percent of their tries successful. Bud Ratchford was back in the line-up and he played a hustling game to score 10. Blackaby's sensational shooting netted him 12. For the losers, Christoff and Wesch were the only players with any fight. The rest of the team just weren't in the game.

Rupert Hotel had an easy time with Manson's although the jewellers were able to hold even with them in the first and third periods. Mackay was top man for the winners scoring 14. MacFarlane scored 6 in the first two periods before getting banned after a very robust check. Experience and drive gives Rupert Hotel the edge in the junior division. The Manson entry was able to get control of the ball just as often as their opponents, but they were unable to decide what to do with it when they did get it. They have some big, but very inexperienced players, who, one of these days will respond to the coaching they are receiving, and then this team will definitely be heard from.

Individual scoring:
Junior
Manson's—Anderson 4, Antrobus, Davidson 5, Webber, Pedersen, MacKenzie, Quast, Scherk 5, Barnes, Feness, Total 14.
Rupert Hotel—McFarlane 6, McIntosh, Smith 2, Parnell 2, Sankey 2, McKay 14, Helin, Donaldson, Leighton, Total 23.
Referees—Forward and Spring, Intermediate
High School Gold—McChesney 7, Ratchford 10, Tait 1, Sedgewick, Kristmanson 7, Simonson 3, Letourneau, Nickerson, Morrison, Young 4, Blackaby 12, Total 49.
Merchants—Wesch 6, Place, Jordan 2, Christoff 4, J. Parnell, Dumas, E. Parnell 6, Total 18.
Referees—Carlson & Caderoni.

Senior
Co-op—Hokestad 1, MacDonald 7, S. Scherk 10, Arney 10, Webster 6, D. Scherk 9, Davis 1, Beynon 2, Total 46.
Gordon & Anderson—Ciccone 3, Dumas 4, Marshall 2, Holkestad 9, Gill 4, Currie 1, Flaten 9, Smith 3, Matthews 1, Total 36.
Referees—Comadina & Gurvich.

Communists Slay Innocent Priest

DUBLIN @—Details of cold-blooded slaying of civilians and wanton destruction of property by Communist forces in the Korean war, are related in a report received here by Catholic missionary officials.

The report, from Very Rev. Brian Geraghty, superior of the Maynooth Catholic Mission in Korea, tells of the execution of a Catholic priest on a street in Chunchon, the arrest of eight others and widespread damage to mission property.

The dead priest is Father Peter Collier, of Clogherhead, Ireland, who had been in charge of a newly-created parish in Chunchon city.

Here is the story as told by Father Geraghty:

When the Red army over-ran Chunchon, Father Collier decided to remain in his parish. He was making his rounds, accompanied by a native, Gabriel Kim, when Communist soldiers spotted them. They were arrested and taken to the commander of the occupying forces.

After being searched and deprived of his personal belongings, including his rosary, Father Collier was subjected to a severe grilling. Suspected of being an American, he was ordered to give a truthful account of the nature of his work in Korea.

The priest replied that he was an Irishman, solely occupied in the spread of the Catholic faith. But the Communist officer was not satisfied.

MARCHED TO RIVER
He ordered the two prisoners to be tied together, hands behind their backs. They were then marched toward the river.

The priest was questioned again and promised that his life would be spared if he told the truth about the military and political work he had done.

When the priest repeated his previous reply, the two were ordered to turn their backs. A few minutes later they were felled by a burst from a sub-machine gun. Father Collier was killed, but Kim, shot through the shoulder and throat, feigned death.

AUCTION SALE
Timber Sale X 51955
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, January 23rd, 1951, in the office of the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., the Licence X 51955, to cut 6,075,000 f.b.m. of standing and felled Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam on an area comprising part of surveyed timber licence 8016P, Exstev Station, Range 5, Coast Land District.

Three years will be allowed for removal of timber.
"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."
Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. (H)

NOTICE
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for wharf repairs at Sandspit, B.C." will be received until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, December 21st, 1950, for wharf repairs at Sandspit, B.C.
Plans, form of contract and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Post Office Building, P.O. Box 290, New Westminster, B.C., and at the Post Office at New Westminster, B.C., Vancouver, B.C., Prince Rupert, B.C., and Sandspit, B.C.
NOTE: Upon application to the undersigned, the Department will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of \$10.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on the return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from the date of receipt of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.
Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to the principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.
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The soldiers covered the bodies with a rice sack and left them on the street.

Later, under cover of darkness, Kim escaped and made his way to officials connected with the mission.

Father Geraghty said the fate of the eight other priests was still unknown. He believed, however, they were forced to march north with other prisoners.

"If the full story of this Korean war is ever written," the report concluded, "it will include many accounts of men escaping from the very jaws of death. It was common to line those about to die along a trench or drain and shoot them into it. But some saved their lives by falling into the pit as the shots were fired and waiting there among the dead."

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Pioneer Woman Dies in Ottawa

The death occurred recently in Ottawa of Elizabeth Gratton, widow of the late Wilfrid Gratton, former resident of Prince Rupert. Funeral took place in Ottawa.

The late Mrs. Gratton arrived in Prince Rupert in 1911 and resided here until 1939, when she moved south to live in Vancouver. About six months ago she left the west coast to make her home with relatives in Ottawa.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. Verwoerd, of Long Beach, Calif.; one grandchild, Sister M. Annale, Kamloops, and several sisters and brothers in Ottawa.

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SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE

<p>FUNERAL NOTICE HEAGNEY—In the city, Sunday, December 10, 1950, Patrick Heagney, aged 72 years, beloved father of Miss Annie Heagney, 931 Ambrose Avenue, Mass. will be sung by Rev. Father William Morrisey at Church of the Annunciation at 9 a.m. Tuesday, December 12. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery, Rev. Father O. P. Mohan officiating. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (1c)</p>	<p>FOR SALE FOR SALE—One Yukon sleeping bag, 90 x 90. Box 845. Daily News. (292p)</p> <p>FOR SALE—8-piece oak dining room suite, \$75.00. Phone Blue 610. (287p)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Solid oak extension table, 3 leaves, \$14.00. Phone Black 396. (288p)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Large 4, partially furnished, vacant Dec. 17. Blue 954 or Box 501. (288p)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Admiral portable A.C. D.C. and battery brand new. Snap at \$40.00. Phone Green 631. (290p)</p> <p>FOR SALE—1935 Master Chev sedan in good shape, radio, heater, fog-lights. Can be seen at Superior Auto. (288p)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Used doors, 2'6" x 6'6". Call 629 5th West. Phone 543. (tf)</p>	<p>PERSONAL NORTHLAND Dairy milk delivered 24c per quart. Why pay more? Phone 18 for daily delivery service. (M-29)</p>
<p>FOR SALE NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES—Linn-belt Speeder Shovels; Cranes; Draglines; A & M's Road Graders; Littleford Bros. Black Top Road Maintenance Equipment; Owen Clamshell Buckets and Rock Grizzlies; 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. (tf)</p> <p>303 BRITISH calibre Remington-P-14 bold action 6-shot sporting rifles with 26" barrel. Excellent condition including nicely finished walnut stocks; select quality, proof-tested. Price only \$27.50. If not satisfied, return rifle at our expense for full return. Immediate delivery. Will send C.O.D. Write for catalogue, Canada's Mail Order House, Box 852, Ottawa, Ont. (tf)</p> <p>FOR SALE—New chesterfield beds, beds complete; unaltered chest of drawers; sewing machine; kitchen stoves; heaters; hardware; coffee tables, end tables; bedroom suites; brand new carpets, Axminster, sizes 2' x 4 1/2', scores of other useful furniture at lowest prices. See B.C. Furniture, Black 324. (tf)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Coal and wood heater. Wartime house front room style. Phone Blue 165. (tf)</p> <p>FOR SALE—1949 1/2-ton Fargo pickup. Priced for quick sale. Call 701 5th West. (289p)</p> <p>FOR SALE—77 Grev marine engine, 2-1 reduction, like new. Marine General Repairs, First Ave. East. (291p)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Firewood kindling, 50c per sack. Get your winter supply at a big saving. Kaizen Transfer, Red 962. (7p)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Monarch coal range and baby buggy. Phone Green 958. (288p)</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms and bath. Cash or terms. Phone Green 626. (289p)</p> <p>FOR SALE—By owner—4 roomed house, concrete foundation; electrified kitchen and water tank; clear level, completely fenced lot, new electric range and Duo-Therm oil heater; new inlaid linoleum; furniture optional. Immediate occupancy. Phone Blue 697. (288p)</p>	<p>WANTED WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest gradings. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (tf)</p>
<p>LOST LOST—One 9-foot Lite-Kraft, painted blue, outside Skeena River entrance. Reward. Contact Vic Grant, telephone Black 829. Grant and Newton Ltd., Prince Rupert, B.C. (288p)</p> <p>LOST—Black leather wallet containing sum of money. Reward. Leave at Daily News office or phone 755. (288p)</p> <p>LOST—Saturday evening either between Wallace's Dent Store and Ormes Drugs, in taxi, or at Seventh and McBride St., lady's black handbag containing sum of money, keys and personal papers. Finder may keep money returning other articles to Wallace's Department Store. (289p)</p>	<p>FOUND FOUND—Wedding ring. Owner may have same by calling at the Daily News and paying for this advertisement. (tf)</p>	<p>FOR RENT FOR RENT—Sleeping room, gentleman only. Apply 615 8th West. (293p)</p> <p>ROOM FOR RENT—Gentleman preferred. Private home, steam heated, close to town. Box 844. Daily News. (tf)</p>
<p>PERSONAL WILL the person who took light lawn coat from Oddfellows' Hall, Dec. 10, please contact Louis Knutsen, 70. (293c)</p> <p>ARE YOU hard of hearing? Then hear ye! Hear ye! With the almost invisible Vibration, no troublesome batteries, cords or wires. Only \$15.00. Phone Blue 414 between 8 and 8 p.m., or write Box 1541, Prince Rupert, B.C. (300p)</p> <p>CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper batteries and radiators. Phone 543—call 629 6th W., City. (tf)</p>	<p>ACCOUNTANTS PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist, S. G. Furk Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)</p>	<p>BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS PLUMBING and HEATING—Sheet metal work, Tar and gravel roofing. Call 629 6th West. Phone 543. Letourneau and Sons. (tf)</p> <p>MODERN Painting and Decorating—Spence and Maluk. Phone Black 215, evenings or noon hour. P.O. Box 1111. (tf)</p> <p>COMPLETE builders' supplies, fast service. Island City Building Supplies, Blue 820. (18m)</p> <p>REPAIRS WATCH REPAIRS—Prompt efficient service. George Cook, Jeweller. Satisfaction guaranteed.</p> <p>OIL BURNER SPECIALIST—Stove service and repairs. G. D. Ronson, Black 503. (tf)</p>

PTA Busy Body

Whether or not to purchase of a prop for use in the elementary this year's project of the Teacher Association was discussed at Thursday's monthly meeting. The government pays 10 per cent of the total cost of the prop. It was felt by some of the members that the project was not for an organization membership does not justify. It was finally decided that the school board be asked what they could do towards the project. The matter rested for a few days. A meeting was held in the Union Hall and was presided over by Mrs. Dudley G. Little. Scutt acted as secretary. The committee reports included a successful social evening a few weeks ago and Mrs. C.

W. Michiel was commended for her good work. The drive for members is still on and progressing slowly but favorably. The gift of a roll of luminous tape from Will Robinson was accepted. It would be distributed to the school children to be put on their shoulders so that they could be seen in the dark. Instructions would be sent with it to the parents. The remaining tape would be sent home for children four years and under. Arrangements for the filling of the Christmas Tree were made a year ago and the members will meet at the Civic Centre tonight for this purpose. The P.T.A. and teachers' teas will be continued in the New Year with only one room at a time entertaining. This was proving a popular method of furthering the aims of the Association in fostering good will and co-operation between the teachers and the parents. A school operetta is being planned by the teachers and the parents are to help make the costumes.

Terrace Drama Group Formed

TERRACE—The Civic Centre Drama Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant on Thursday evening last and a new slate of officers was elected. Plans were made to have one production in February with others in the course of rehearsal. S. G. Lang will be the director of these productions and Oliver Baxter stage manager. It was decided to hold another meeting next Thursday evening at the same place. The new slate of officers include: President—Roy Wilson. Vice-President—Mrs. G. Grant. Secretary—Mrs. R. Dubeau. Treasurer—Mrs. S. G. Lang.

It was decided to present past president pins to the four past presidents of the Association—Mrs. F. Frank, Mrs. C. R. Newhouse, Mrs. VanStolk and Mrs. Alice Campbell. At the close of the business session, quiz games were enjoyed and the meeting closed with refreshments.

MANY ASCEND SKI MOUNTAIN

Prince Rupert is full of people who have not ascended the mountain overlooking the town-site of Prince Rupert but several were enjoying strolls over the summit Sunday. They ascended by the stairway built during the war. The scope and beauty of the view came as a surprise. For December, weather was good, with twilight staging a colorful sunset. Skiing is now good on the mountain top.

Terrace Centre Director Quits

As there was not a large enough turn-out of Directors of the Civic Centre to hold a meeting last week, one has been called for this evening and plans will be made for the New Year's Eve Cabaret. Nick Schmeling having resigned as director of the Centre, whether to replace him or not will also be decided at this meeting.

Rain Follows Terrace Snow

TERRACE—Following the blizzard and heavy snow during the week rain fell Friday and Saturday taking away a lot of the snow but leaving the streets full of slush with deep pools of water, making all traffic very hazardous.

Blackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

After several hands in a game with three players whom he had not known before, Mr. Dale, the old master, had the other contestants pretty well sized up. Two of them were rather muddle-headed and frightened half to death of the third.

The third player, Mr. Sharpe, had an exalted opinion of himself and was given to brooding over his partner and gloating over his opponents. Mr. Dale himself had taken some of this abuse and was aching for revenge.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. North (Mr. Sharpe) S-A 10 H-A K 3 D-A K Q 10 9 3 C-Q 7 West S-7 5 4 3 2 H-9 8 D-5 4 2 C-9 5 4 East (Mr. Dale) S-J 9 H-Q 7 5 D-8 6 C-A K J 8 3 2 South S-K Q 8 6 H-J 10 6 4 2 D-J 7 C-10 6 The bidding: North 1 C East 1 H South 1 H West 1 H 2 S Pass 3 S Pass 6 NT Dbl. All pass On previous hands Mr. Sharpe had put in several brilliantly successful psychic bids, but his luck ran out on this one. His first bid of a club was made to avert a club opening lead. His jump rebid of two spades was also psychic and again for the purpose of averting a lead, plus finding out if his partner could furnish support in that suit. When all this hocus-pocus was accomplished, Mr. Sharpe made the bid he had in mind all the time—six no trump. Of course Mr. Dale opened a club, but note that if any other suit is opened six no trump can be made. Mr. Sharpe would win six diamond tricks, two hearts and four spades. But why talk about that? Mr. Dale took the first six tricks with his club suit for down five, 1400 points. The old boy pretended to be confused. He fingered the long line of juicy undertricks that almost spilled over the edge of the table. "Let's see, now," he said irritably, "I—uh—believe we did set you, did we not, Mr. Sharpe?" "It was down five," snapped Mr. Sharpe. "How much is down five?" Mr. Dale asked, "I don't think I ever..." "It's 1400," said Mr. Dale's partner eagerly. And this time Mr. Sharpe was silent. One thing these fellows can't stand, thought Mr. Dale, is to be made to look foolish. Now we can play in comparative quiet. But he was wrong. When the rubber was over, Mr. Sharpe suddenly remembered an important engagement he simply had to keep—and that ended the game.

Pyrenees Crash Kills 6 Persons

PERPIGNAN, France (AP)—A DC-3 plane on Friday crashed into Mount Oullat on the Spanish side of the eastern Pyrenees Mountains, killing at least six persons. Three others were injured. The plane was enroute from Perpignan to Casablanca.

Nurses' Blood Pressure Soars

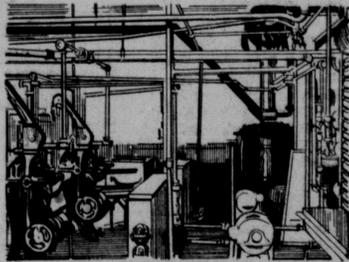
FORT LEWIS, Washington.—Just about the reddest face in Fort Lewis recently belonged to Red Cross nurse Pat Johnson of Portland, Ore. Nurse Johnson, a member of a Red Cross team taking blood donations from 600 Canadian special force soldiers at the camp, paused after checking a soldier's blood pressure to ask: "Have you been to see your medical officer lately?" The soldier, with his tunic and all evidences of rank removed, shook his head. "Not recently," he said. "Well, you should," said Nurse Johnson. "Your blood pressure is a little high. Now I am going to prick your finger tip slightly with this little knife. It won't hurt. We just want a small sample of your blood for checking." The blood donor, Lt. Col. B. L. P. Brosseau, M.C., a prominent Montreal doctor and officer commanding the 25th Canadian Army Field Ambulance, could no longer suppress a grin. Then he told her who he was. "Oh," said Nurse John. "Oh, oh," as her blood pressure rose.

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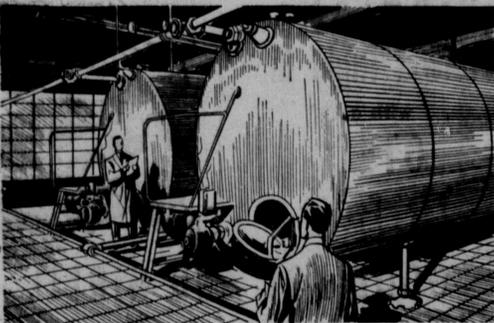


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Isabel McCrimmon Minneapolis Bride

The wedding of Isabel Forsyth McCrimmon, daughter of J. D. McCrimmon and the late Mrs. McCrimmon of Prince Rupert, to James Charles Neuman took place Saturday in a Methodist church at Minneapolis.

Born and educated here, the former Miss McCrimmon worked for some time with the Northern B. C. Power Company, War Assets Corporation and the Dominion Department of Transport at Digby Island. She moved to Minneapolis about three years ago and had been engaged there as secretary for a labor organization.

Further details of the wedding have not yet been received here.

Junior Citizens In Competition

Local businesses and institutions which will be host to pupils of Booth Memorial High School in connection with Junior Citizens' Day tomorrow will be asked to present written comments on the proceedings of the day as they experience them. This will aid the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the day, in entering a national competition in connection with Junior Citizens' Day observances.

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Municipally owned and operated power started Prince Rupert off on her original adventures. The vote represented a good, hard fight; but when it was all over and the town got down to business, the general feeling appeared to be that Prince Rupert had been wise. After all, it was something to control your utilities. And more clearly would it be seen as time went on.

And indeed, time went on, bringing with it new faces, plans and ideas. More years rolled by. Finally a Montreal corporation and interests in Los Angeles were bidding for purchase of the plant up in Prince Rupert. There were public meetings, speeches and letters to the press. Prince Rupert was told by the rival groups that they would bring industries here. Eventually Montreal made it and since then the story of local power has become familiar

No Grain Is Coming Here

Communications received by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce from both the Canadian Wheat Board and Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce indicate that there is little prospect of the terminal grain elevator at Prince Rupert being used for the handling of the 1950 wheat crop.



The Canadian Wheat Board points out that wheat shipments are handled by agents and, in view of existing rates, it is difficult to arrange for ocean vessels to use this port. However, the Board states that the possibilities of using the plant are under continuous review.

A letter from Mr. Howe states that foreign buyers show no interest in loading at Prince Rupert due to lack of inward cargoes. The minister expresses regret at being unable to give an encouraging report but assures that, if conditions change, Prince Rupert will not be overlooked.

G. N. Bovill of the Department of Trade and Commerce writes that the crop this year is not a large one and much of it is lower grade which will go for feeding.

(The letters from Ottawa were sent prior to a recent announcement that Canadian wheat is to be shipped through Vancouver to Japan during the coming winter).

COMMANDS NEW BATTALION—Lt.-Col. G. C. Corbould, 41, of New Westminster, B.C., has been named to command the newly-formed 3rd battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The battalion was formed to replace the 2nd battalion, which has been sent to Korea. Lt.-Col. Corbould was formerly in command of the reinforcement group of the Canadian Special Force in training at Fort Lewis, Wash., which will be brought up to its full 10,000-man strength with formation of the new battalion. (CP PHOTO)

Naval Officers Hosts at Party

The naval canteen Saturday night was given over to the commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Chatham and his officers to enjoyment of 200 guests at a pre-Christmas ball.

The hall was tastefully decorated with red and green streamers and Christmas bells. Tables around the walls were lighted by candles and the soft glow of the tinted ceiling lights.

About 100 couples were present to dance to the music of the Four Dukes orchestra. Supplementing the orchestra's music was that of an enthusiastic—if not too tuneful—group of choristers at one end of the room who went into action between dances and at intermission. The mood throughout was one of gaiety with this world's cares relegated to a place of obscurity.

During the intermission delicious refreshments were served in the Drill Hall.

There passed away in Regina last month, a newspaperman, historian and author aged 78. He was born in Scotland, and was long identified with the press of Western Canada. It was said of him he made a million in real estate. Some incline to the view that during this part of his interesting career he was not a newspaperman.

Governor Gruening is said to have been waiting for a week in Washington to talk with the senators on statehood for Alaska. He's getting a lot of brush-offs. George Dixon, correspondent, says he looks lonesome, that he has sat so long on a bench that callouses are forming on his disposition. All in all, it does not look so lovely for Alaska—from the standpoint of the governor, that is.

The Maritimes are suggesting that certain of the West Indies Islands become Canada's eleventh province. What inspired the notion is not clear. For more than a century trade between the east coast and Barbadoes and Jamaica has been active. Many a hoghead of molasses has been poured on countless New Brunswick hot cakes if you call that commerce. But we do know this. The West Indies would be a wonderful vacation land during winter.

So far, providing of an ice skating rink in Prince Rupert has consisted chiefly of trying. Local weather is as temperamental as a prima donna. Artificial, not natural, ice fits the situation more neatly.

Japanese merchant ships will load about seven million bushels of wheat at Vancouver next month. It is 10 years since vessels from Japan for this purpose have been there. It's a lot longer since Japanese freighters loaded full cargoes of wheat at Prince Rupert.

Willie: "My history teacher is the meanest man I know."
Father: "How is that?"
Willie: "He borrows my pen-knife to sharpen his pencils to give me bad marks."

SHIPS and WATERFRONT

With a complete new complement of senior officers, Union steamer Camosun arrived in port at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Vancouver and way points and sailed at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm and Stewart whence she is due back here tomorrow morning to sail south at noon. Capt. John Halerow has taken over command of the Camosun in place of Capt. John Boden who will spend the next three months ashore at Vancouver. Thomas Dick is relieving as chief engineer for Fred Matheson. Veteran Purser G. S. Foote has taken over for a month from A. W. Robinson. Chief steward now is Andrew Ritchie relieving for Norman Davidson.

Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. H. E. McLean, arrived in port Friday afternoon from Vancouver enroute to Masset. About ten passengers disembarked here and a large amount of freight was unloaded. The vessel returned here Sunday afternoon to sail south at 8 p.m.

JINGLE, JINGLE—
Christmas Cheer Kettle Goes Out Again For Army's Fine Work

The Salvation Army will be erecting their tripod and collecting receptacle in front of the post office this coming Saturday where it will remain all next week to receive the gifts of the people of Prince Rupert and district towards the Christmas cheer and winter relief fund of the Salvation Army.

In discussing this annual event with Captain Poulton, the Daily News learn that for the year ending November 30 last, the local corps of the Salvation Army has by the medium of this fund done many types of work. It has provided 536 meals to transient men and women and sent 17 persons to hotel overnight.

Eleven families were provided with emergency grocery orders while waiting more stable forms of social assistance.

Many pairs of socks were purchased to keep men from freezing feet as they left jail or hopped off freight trains at the railway yards.

Ninety-two persons, some in family groups, were provided with Christmas baskets of food. Rent was paid for a family facing eviction.

Eleven persons were provided with Christmas dinner at the captain's own house on Christmas Day.

Many persons had their fares paid to take them to their homes when stranded in Prince Rupert (a few have refunded these fares).

Doctor bills were paid for an aged man not a resident of British Columbia and, therefore, not qualified under the B.C. plan for medical care.

Eleven thousand five hundred pieces of clothing have been passed out through the welfare store operated by the Salvation Army on Fraser Street. These articles of clothing are gathered from many parts of Northern British Columbia and go out again to as many other places. Morricetown, Stewart, Kispiox, Kitsegukla, Kitkatla, Telegraph Creek, Hazelton, Ketselas are some of the names that appear on the mailing list for cartons of clothes shipped out by mail and freight trains. Money to collect these clothes and to ship them comes from the winter relief fund.

Captain Poulton assured the Daily News that every effort is made to determine the sincerity of need before aid is given. This is essential if a small fund is to do a big job.

The captain does not claim to be 100 per cent perfect in his adjudication but feels that the small amount that is spent on non-deserving cases which succeed in hoodwinking him is negligible as against the greater proportion which meets a real need in many ways. In short, not all who ask get, but those in need are rarely turned away.

Donations may be left at the Daily News office and a receipt obtained. Gifts to the Christmas Cheer fund of the Salvation Army are eligible for use in claiming income tax deductions on 10 per cent charitable gifts exemption.

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- MONDAY—P.M.**
- 4:15—Stock Quotations & Int.
 - 4:30—Magic Adventures
 - 4:45—Young Man With a Song
 - 5:00—CBC News
 - 5:00—International Comty.
 - 5:10—There's Music in the Air
 - 5:30—Dixieland Jazz
 - 6:00—Supper Serenade
 - 6:15—Martial Airs
 - 6:30—Musical Varieties
 - 6:45—"Saddle Rockin' Rhythm"
 - 7:00—CBC News
 - 7:15—CBC News Roundup
 - 7:30—Songs for Early Evening
 - 8:00—Linger Awhile
 - 8:30—Guy Lombardo Show
 - 9:00—National Farm Radio Forum
 - 9:30—Melody from the Sky
 - 10:00—CBC News
 - 10:10—CBC News
 - 10:15—Provincial Affairs
 - 10:30—Dance Orch.
 - 10:55—Interlude
 - 11:00—Weather Forecast

- TUESDAY—A.M.**
- 7:05—Musical Clock
 - 8:00—CBC News
 - 8:10—Here's Bill Good
 - 8:15—Morning Song
 - 8:30—Music for Motels
 - 8:45—Little Concert
 - 9:00—BBC News and Commentary
 - 9:15—Morning Devotions
 - 9:30—Morning Concert
 - 9:59—Time Service
 - 10:00—Morning Visit
 - 10:15—Morning Melodies
 - 10:30—"Melody Time"
 - 10:45—Charlie Kunz Presents
 - 11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
 - 11:15—Roundup Time
 - 11:30—Weather Report
 - 11:31—Message Period
 - 11:33—Recorded Interlude
 - 1:45—Scandinavian Melodies P.M.
 - 12:00—Mid-Day Melodie
 - 12:15—CBC News
 - 12:25—Program Resume
 - 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
 - 12:55—Rec Int.
 - 1:00—The Concert Hour
 - 1:30—Musical Program
 - 1:45—Comty. Allison Grant
 - 2:00—B.C. School Bdset.
 - 2:30—Records at Random
 - 2:45—Something Different
 - 3:00—The Music Box
 - 3:15—Western Five

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Panel 1: Blondie: "WHOOSH"

Panel 2: Blondie: "WHAT'S THE MATTER MR. BEASLEY? YOU LOOK UNHAPPY THIS MORNING"

Panel 3: Blondie: "MY FEELINGS ARE HURT... I'M JEALOUS"

Panel 4: Blondie: "DAGWOOD MISSED ME AND KNOCKED DOWN A TOTAL STRANGER"

Panel 5: Blondie: "V.P.R.R.R."

Panel 6: Blondie: "DAGWOOD, WAKE UP!"

Panel 7: Blondie: "LET ME SEE—"

Panel 8: Blondie: "WHITEFISH WITH LEMON, BROWN POTATOES, YELLOW SQUASH, GREEN SALAD, CHERRY ICE CREAM AND BLUEBERRY PIE"

Panel 9: Blondie: "NO WONDER MY DREAM WAS IN TECHNICOLOR!"

—But in the Pink!

"Boy: "Grandmother, can you help me with this problem?"
Grandmother: "I could dear, but I don't think it would be right."
Boy: "Maybe it wouldn't but take a crack at it anyway."

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