

DISPATCHED
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CABS

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XXXIX, NO. 197 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1950 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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118
VICTORIA, B. C.

ORMES DRUGS
MAY 31/51
Daily Delivery
PHONE 81

Parliament Is Called For Next Tuesday

Railway Strike Here Is Quiet And Orderly

Pickets have been posted since yesterday at the approaches to Canadian National Railway property but not thereon as that would be contrary to law. About eight men are on duty. As the railway strike went into its second day, the situation in Prince Rupert remained quiet. Railway property remains locked up and shops and offices along the railway line are quiet. Railway employees affected by the strike met Tuesday at Carpenters' Union Hall to discuss the strike situation and the following statement was issued by Leonard Hopkins, chairman of joint committees:

Flash

SPECIAL SESSION MONDAY
OTTAWA — Premier St. Laurent said on Tuesday that as members of Parliament and Senate were already booking passage for Ottawa by air, he had reason to expect that the special sitting of Parliament would commence next Monday.

STRIKE AND CROPS

WINNIPEG — Harvest time is near and farmers are feeling concerned how far the stoppage of rail traffic will affect marketing. The available quantity of binder time is down to a small total. Red River Valley home owners, trying to restore their property from flood damage, are being given setbacks.

HEAVY CROP

OTTAWA — Summarized crop and fruit reports from all over Canada indicate the harvest will be one of the heaviest in years.

SMALLER NEWSPAPERS

MONTREAL — As a consequence of the railway strike it is claimed here that for a while newspapers in the United States will be smaller. Eighty per cent of newsprint used in the United States comes from Canada.

AUTO PLANT CLOSING

TORONTO — The Studebaker plant, it is reported here, are expected to close down.

MORE LAY-OFFS

TORONTO — Reports continue to be received here of the imminence of more labor being laid off in the large mining plants of Northern Ontario and Quebec and in other large industries in both Ontario and Quebec.

WORSE THAN EXPECTED

MONTREAL — Some of the union members are frankly saying that the reaction to the strike, in the scope of the way the stoppage of trains is affecting commerce, industry and general business is on a greater scale than they had expected.

"A joint meeting of the railway employees affected by the strike was held at the Carpenters' Union Hall. Meetings will be held there twice daily with roll call at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. until agreement is reached. The hall will be open every day. "No statements will be given the press except by the chairman of the joint committee."

NATIONAL SCENE
Scattered industrial lay-offs with indication of more to follow resulted immediately in wake of the railway strike. Three thousand Nova Scotia coal miners were among the first to go. Thousands more workers including about 40,000 in British Columbia will be jobless temporarily if the strike continues too long.

Supplies of most commodities are normal or nearly so but this conditions could not last long. Some areas and small communities in northern Ontario and Vancouver Island especially would be isolated.

Bus and truck companies, telephone systems and airlines are all but swamped in the rush of new business. In addition to the 125,000 railwaymen laid off in the strike are nearly 75,000 other railway workers in trades not represented by the striking unions. Stockyards in Toronto and Winnipeg are idle. Pulp and paper mills are making plans for lay-offs. Alberta oil wells and refineries are hard hit.

Mayor Of Battle Creek In Alaska

William V. Bailey, mayor of Battle Creek, Michigan, and wife and family were here aboard the steamer Prince George which was in port Sunday morning northbound. They will be here again Friday evening unless the call of the Prince George southbound is dropped owing to the railway strike which has tied up the Canadian National dock.

Prince George Coming Here

Canadian National Steamships announce that the steamer Prince George, southbound from Alaska to Vancouver, will call here Friday night notwithstanding the railway strike. As the vessel is completing a voyage which started before the strike deadline, arrangements have been made to handle her for passengers and baggage. The Prince George is due here at 8 o'clock Friday night, sailing at 12:15 midnight. She will land at Canadian National Railways dock.

IS JAILED FOR PLUTONIUM THEFT

DENVER — Sanford Lawrence Simons, 28-year-old scientist, was jailed Monday on charges of having robbed Los Alamos atomic project of plutonium, a vital atom bomb component. F.B.I. agents said that the stolen plutonium was recovered from a hiding place in the slight scientist's home. Simons says he took the plutonium purely for souvenir purposes.

R. G. Van der sluis will be the speaker tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club. He will tell members of some of his travels.



PICKET LINE ACTION — Piles of garbage and picket lines are a feature of Hamilton's strike of nearly 1,100 civic employees normally engaged on outside work. This photo shows a scene outside Hamilton's east end dump after a road block of 13 cars was opened by a tow truck under police orders towing them away. The car surrounded by the pickets was owned by a private citizen attempting to take his garbage to the dump. (CP Photo)

RAINING IN SOUTH

VICTORIA — It has been raining heavily on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. Patricia Bay had 1.02 inch in 24 hours. Elsewhere there has been half an inch.

FORECAST

North Coast—Cloudy with a few showers, cooler; winds light, southeast, 15 miles per hour over open water.

Navy Being Expanded

OTTAWA — The Canadian Navy chief in disclosing details of the fleet's expansion plans said last night that it is taking all of its destroyers out of mothballs and equipping them with the latest anti-submarine gear. More than a dozen may be put to sea. Vice-Admiral H. T. W. Grant said that the navy's preparedness program is being speeded up through acceleration of the production of anti-submarine escort vessels, minesweepers, radar and in other ways. The greatest need is for men.

Mediation Stalemate

KARACHI, Pakistan — Sir Owen Dixon, United Nations mediator, said today that his efforts to end the dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir had ended in a stalemate. Before leaving to report to the United Nations Security Council Sir Owen said that there was nothing he could do to end the dispute.

BRITAIN WORKING ON WAR MISSILES

LONDON — Britain today appointed one of her top strategists to take over and develop plans for latest types of guided missiles. Work will be directed by Sir Alex Coryton, 55, air force veteran who in 1944 commanded the Third tactical air force in southeast Asia.

Miss Doriel Doll, long distance operator at the local telephone exchange, returned yesterday from Terrace, where she spent a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Doll.

Canadian Seamen Land On Coast Korea - Destroyers Are In Action

TOKYO — Canadian seamen have made two landings on the Korean coast. No casualties are reported. Men from H.M.C.S. Athabasca helped capture an island. Others took part in demolishing an installation. They co-operated with South Korean forces. Last week Canadian destroyers took part in two bombardments of enemy shore installations. The destroyers Sioux and Cayuga have also been in action, the details on which are not released for security reasons.

Industry Is Becoming Paralyzed As Railway Strike Holds Nation

No Inking as to Line of Action is Given by Prime Minister St. Laurent

OTTAWA—Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent announced today that Parliament had been called to meet next Tuesday at 3 p.m. to consider the railway strike crisis and the Korean situation. That would give members, he felt, plenty of time to reach Ottawa. Mr. St. Laurent had no comment to make on possible legislation to deal with the strike situation. It would be incorrect, he said, to say that the cabinet had decided on any proposed program of legislation. British United Press has said that the cabinet will propose compulsory conciliation with a compromise settlement between railway and Union heads in the railway strike and the Hamilton civic workers' strike. However, observers feel that passage of such legislation would take considerable time and that, in the meantime, the still unrevoked Wartime Powers Act might be invoked.

Mail Truck Is Welcome

TERRACE—The town turned out yesterday morning to see the mail come in from Prince Rupert by Hyde Transfer truck driven by Adam Ewasuk. It was only first class letter mail but it was very welcome. Gratification was expressed at the prompt arrangement for delivery of the mail so soon after the commencement of the railway strike.

The return trip to Prince Rupert is being made today and there will be a three-days-a-week run while the railway strike is on.

Meantime, as the strike entered its second day, industrial crisis was creeping on Canada with more and more thousands being laid off in industries in addition to the already striking railway employees and others who become automatically without jobs.

Burns Lake Man Shoots Himself

Robert Sims, 55-year old carpenter of Burns Lake, has shot himself in the interior town, according to word received at divisional headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police here from Constable William Richmond of Burns Lake. Deceased has a wife and family. No details are given.

Applewhaitte For Ottawa

E. T. Applewhaitte, M.P. for Skeena, will leave by tomorrow's plane for Vancouver enroute to Ottawa to attend the special session of Parliament to deal with the railway strike crisis and the Korean situation. The Skeena member expects to be in Ottawa by early Friday afternoon.

Cellulose Plant Work Is Slowed

Work at the Columbia Cellulose plant is being held up to a small extent by the railway strike. No more employees are being hired for the moment. Highway construction is proceeding normally as the greater part of their requirements are being brought in by air express.

Alaska Motor Vessel Ashore

The 83-foot Alaskan motor vessel Robert Eugene, well known as a caller at Prince Rupert with fish shipments for the East from southeastern Alaska ports, ran aground on Adenbrooke Island in Fitzhugh Sound, north of Queen Charlotte Sound yesterday.

Another vessel of the same line, Dahl Transportation Service of Seattle, was reported proceeding to the assistance of the Robert Eugene.

BASEBALL SCORES TODAY (American)

New York, 7, Detroit, 5. (National)
New York, 5, Philadelphia, 4. (National)
New York 6, Chicago 5
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 8
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3
Boston 5, St. Louis 1. (American)
New York 13, Detroit 6
Boston 9, St. Louis 5
Cleveland 5, Washington 1
Chicago-Philadelphia — postponed.

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Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3
Boston 5, St. Louis 1. (American)
New York 13, Detroit 6
Boston 9, St. Louis 5
Cleveland 5, Washington 1
Chicago-Philadelphia — postponed.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Masset (QCA today)— G. Olson, G. L. Davis.
From Vancouver (yesterday)— Mr. Dassist, Mrs. Dell, Miss Dell, Mr. Northcott, Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Williams, Mr. McKenzie, Miss Morin, R. McDonald, L. Doran, C. Levitt.
From Sandspit (yesterday)— W. Pickett, S. Fairweather, Mr. Karkie, Mrs. Husband and child.
To Sandspit (yesterday)— G. N. McTavish, P. Machura, R. Johnson, J. Thompson.
To Vancouver (yesterday)— Mrs. E. M. Cook, R. Lachlan, J. Neil, M. Stevens, Mr. Galt, A. Parent, H. P. Thompson, J. H. Watson, Miss A. Floyd, J. C. Steffanson, Mrs. E. R. Dodds and J. L. Carr.

Thursday, August 24, 1950

High	11:32	17.3 feet
	23:07	20.1 feet
Low	5:00	3.9 feet
	17:04	8.9 feet

Tonight - - at the Carnival

- 7 p.m. Doors open — Midway — Home Cooking — Rides — Industrial and Photo Exhibit.
- 7.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show.
- 11.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show and Dancing till 1 a.m.

Tomorrow - - at the Carnival

- 2-5 p.m. Outdoor rides 5c — Industrial and Photo Exhibits.
- 3 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show — children free.
- 7 p.m. Doors open — Midway — Outdoor rides — Industrial and Photo Midway — Outdoor rides — Exhibit.
- 7.30 p.m. Children's Pet Show — A prize for every entry and Special Awards.
- 11.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show and Dancing till 1 a.m. Horticultural Exhibits received during evening.

States Still
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MANSON BALL TROPHY
IGHT 7 O'CLOCK
vs. Gen. Motors

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Disastrous Strike

CANADA is having its first taste of a general railway strike, which we really believed could never happen, and it is not a very pleasant pill—

Unfortunately, it must be a few days before there can be any settlement and ending of the tie-up since the government, instead of taking direct action, has decided that Parliament should be called in to share the responsibility.

There will be time to fix the responsibility for precipitating the nation in this crisis. There would be no particular object in indulging in recriminations upon the point at this time although we cannot but attach some significance at the Prime Minister going out of his way yesterday to say that railway employees had broken no law and that they had always proven themselves to be "responsible" and "public spirited" citizens.

Such damage has already been done in the way of disrupting the orderly economy of the country and each succeeding day the damage will increase for, after all, though we may have become inclined to take them for granted, we may not have realized and appreciated that the railways are still the great backbone of our transportation service—taking the load that has been the toughest and, of recent years, the most unprofitable.

All we can hope for now is that there be as little delay as possible in getting this very serious situation straightened out. It is a most difficult and unenviable position in which the principals to the dispute find themselves. But in all strikes it is the public that really suffers and, in this case, railway employees themselves are a large part of the public of Canada.

MAIL DELIVERY SERVICE

ANOTHER survey is being made of the possibility of instituting a street delivery mail service in Prince Rupert and, if any encouragement is needed to have it established, it would surely seem time now that such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce and city council should be getting behind and clinching the matter.

Prince Rupert surely must be a big enough city now to justify such a service. Gone, it would appear, are the good old quiet days when, like any village, we strolled down to the Post Office to pick up our mail.

We can think of a lot of very good reasons why Prince Rupert should have such a service but it is certainly difficult to conjure up any real good excuses why there should not be.

After we write this, we shall walk up past the Post Office to pick up our mail and we hope that we shall not have to stand up in the long after 5 o'clock line at the general delivery wicket to wait for a parcel. That is one thing we would not have to do if we had a street delivery service.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Him that cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast out." John 6: 37.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert: G. McKenzie, John Goodwin, T. McKenzie, Fred Stevens, W. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Findlater, J. Merryfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton, W. T. Williams, J. Beaulin, Vancouver; Thomas Young, Arrondale; H. Hogen, D. Woolsey, Hazelton; T. B. Northcott, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nelson, Langley Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Dickeson, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. A. Husband and daughter, Queen Charlotte City.

A REMINDER!

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

CREDIT BUREAU OF PRINCE RUPERT



As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT THANKS FROM YUKON

REV. H. EDWARD BRIDGE of Moosehide, Yukon Territory, wants me to thank all the readers of this column who sent donations to provide new outfits for the Indian children in his care.

"The response was magnificent," he writes.

In fact, so many people sent donations that the ex-army padre can't answer them all personally. I gather that the missionary was almost overwhelmed by the magnitude of the response. By the way, he never did ask anybody for any publicity. That was my idea.

The last I heard from the forwarding address in Vancouver said that several very large cartons of clothing had gone forward. That means that every child mentioned would have a complete new outfit for Discovery Day—which is THE big day in the Yukon. And I fancy that the padre won't have any trouble disposing of the surplus—for there are many other Indian youngsters in the far north besides the ones named.

CAPTAIN BRIDGE mentions one thing in his letter of thanks which gives me a nice warm feeling inside:

"It is worthy of note that in many cases it was not the rich people who responded but those who have known sorrow and suffering."

It's an old saying that "it's the poor that help the poor." That is not quite precise. It is the RICH who help the poor. For a person may be quite poor in money or property but rich in human understanding, sympathy, compassion. In fact, the poorest person in the world is the one who is rich in money but poor in the capacity to share joys and sorrows, laughter and tears, with other human beings—or even with animals, and other creatures, like flowers, trees, lakes, mountains.

FROM AUGUST 26 to SEPTEMBER 2 this column will be written from Camp Elphinstone. This is a yearly affair, run by

the Y.M.C.A. and the Public Affairs Institute. About 100 people, mostly in the twenties, thirties and forties gather for about a week's Fun - Plus - Education. They have talks and discussions in morning and evenings. The afternoons are free from set program, but my own recollection is that they provide the best part of the whole business. For apart from swimming, fishing, the liveliest discussions are the one not scheduled in advance, but which arise naturally while sitting around the beach or playing field.

THIS YEAR'S SPEAKERS will include Professor E. B. Sharp, a noted British woman expert on industrial relations; Professor Frederick Hulse, anthropologist who has also had extensive experience in the U.S. army, and who is an expert on Japan and Korea; Cliff Robinson, U.B.C. art teacher; Dr. Charles Gould, newly named head of the Canadian Citizenship Council; Professor Earl Birney, famous poet and author, and John S. Huberman, an authority on semantics—that is, the science of word meanings.

My own assignment is to act as co-ordinator and general tie-upper of the program. My main theme will be on the topic "1950—Halfway to What?"

I shall try to show that the positive changes for the better of the first half of the twentieth century far outweigh the negative and bad; that it is precisely because we are so far on the way toward one world, and the realization of one human family, that the obsolete, die-hard institutions, like racialism and imperialism, are fighting so desperately to survive.

I figure we are about half way to real abundance—plenty for all; about half way to racial equality; about half way to

world peace, which can only be based on law and order, based on recognition of the fatherhood of God, and consequently the brotherhood of man.

August 23, 1925 The School Board decided that they would not change their previous decision not to have a senior matriculation class this year. A group of parents had asked the board for the establishment of such a class.

A verdict of guilty of manslaughter was returned by the jury in the case of the trial of Big Alex an Indian from Liard River area. He had persuaded a woman, Edie, to tie another Indian's feet and leave him out on the frozen river till he died. The evidence revealed belief in witchcraft prevalent among the natives and their complete ignorance of the white man's laws. Edie herself was also found guilty of manslaughter. Big Alex was sentenced to five years while Edie was released on suspended sentence.

Three aviators were picked up in an exhausted condition in Milbank Sound by the steamer Yukon bound for Alaska. The seaplane was being towed towards Swanson Bay.

HOBBY SUPPLIES NOVELTIES TOYS Penguin Hobby Shop 6th Ave. and Fulton St. Phones: BLUE 446, GREEN 232

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NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Assistant Commissioner Belcher, R.C.M.P., is being asked to see to it that officers wearing bright red tunics be posted in tourist centres which is meant to take in Vancouver and environs. Nothing has been said, so far as known, about musical rides.

Numerous statements, reflecting different opinions were made by leaders, in and during the railway strike. All were subject to criticism. But there was one declaration, heard during the early hours of August 22 to which no one ventured contrary judgment. Instead, there were fervent "Amens" to the statement that there was great weariness of mind and body, and strong yearning for bed.

When the telegraph office closes, the newspaper office says it feels like ripping open what it

SMITH and ELKINS Plumbing & Heating Prompt and Efficient Service

thought to be a press despatch, and finding the pages all blank.

Hank Barrow of New York and Carroll Barrow of Virginia have left New York for Alaska in a fourteen-foot outboard motorboat. They plan to cross from the Great Lakes to Prince (Continued on page 3)

BRIGHT FOR EVERY ROOM



RIGHT FOR EVERY BUDGET

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FEEL LIKE LOAFIN? MEN'S FINE DUCHAINE LOAFERS Now at Brownwoods

IN CHOOSING A DIAMOND Let our years of experience with Precious Stones be your guide GEORGE COOK JEWELLER Box 1188 Phone 264

MEN'S & BOY CLOTHES & SHOES See us First B.C. CLOTHIERS 3rd Avenue Since 1930

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JOHN H. BULGER OPTOMETRIST John Bulger Ltd. Third Avenue

R. W. COLLINGS Authorized Dealer for ELECTROLUX Contact the above for Services and Supplies See the new three brand ELECTROLUX FLOOR POLISHER Applies the wax as well as polishes PHONE 451 Phone today for a free demonstration of the 1950 model of the ELECTROLUX PURIFIER and ELECTROLUX FLOOR POLISHER

FOR PLANNING FOR BUILDING FOR REPAIRING Call 363 MITCHELL & CURRIE LIMITED Builders & Contractors

STEAMSHIP PRINCE RUPERT SAILS FOR Vancouver AND INTERMEDIATE EACH THURSDAY at 11:15 p.m. For KETCHIKAN WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT For Reservations Write or Call CITY OR DEPOT OFFICE Prince Rupert, B.C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

ENGINES & EQUIPMENT We stock and have for sale Cummins diesels, Simplex Gas Engines, Flexible diesel exhaust pipes, Troling Pole Swivels, Gilchrist Jacks and Pins, Brass and Iron Bow Bolts, Piston Rings, fittings, Pipe and Pipe Fittings, Babbitted Box Bearing, Jaw Clutches and anchor heads, Steel and Brass Sharps, Bolts, Nuts, Studs and Screws, Hallbut Side Rollers & Anchor Gurdy Niggerheads, Flat Mild Steel, Various articles of machinery and equipment, too numerous to mention. BYTOWN MACHINE WORKS

Bills High?

...down and enjoy the added com-
...an insulated home by installing
GLAS Roll blankets.

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

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

GLAS can also be installed by your
CONTRACTOR, on a time payment
...0% down and 12 months to pay the

INQUIRE TODAY AT

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Chris Dixon, well known local
...mill man, has been on a trip
...to Terrace the last few days.

Tomorrow is Kiddies' Day at
the Carnival. Free stage show
...at 3 p.m. and rides 5 cents dur-
...ing afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parsons
left at the first of the week for
...a leisurely motor trip which will
...take them as far as the Carli-
...bo.

Donald Julseth has returned
...to his home in Terrace after a
...visit here with his uncle and
...aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood.

Mrs. T. W. Brown and daughter
Anne, returned to the city at the
...first of the week after spending
...a holiday at Lumberlost Lodge,
...Masset.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Genberg and
family of Butedale, having
...brought a car north from Van-
...couver, started out from here at
...the first of the week on a motor
...trip south.

Game Warden Ed. Martin re-
...turned to the city at the first of
...the week after a patrol trip to
...the Naas River and Dundas Is-
...land with the P.M.L. 4.

J. E. Thompson, who had con-
...templated writing a book en-
...titled "The Story of Prince Rup-
...ert," advises the Daily News
...that he has postponed starting
...the work for another month.

KIDS—Enter your pet in the
Carnival Pet Show Thursday
...night at 7:30 p.m. Prizes for
...every entry and grand award for
...best pet in the show.

Henry Hill, former well known
Portland Canal mining man and
...one time identified with the
...Riverside property at Stewart,
...was here at the first of the week
...going through to Alice Arm and
...Stewart.

Larry Eckroyd, field service
representative of the Canadian
Chamber of Commerce, returned
...south from Terrace last week
...after having made a trip through
...the central interior visiting vari-
...ous boards of trade and cham-
...bers of commerce.

George Green, district man-
...ager of Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.,
...made the trip to Masset Inlet at
...the end of the week on the
...steamer Camosun.

S. S. McLaren and W. J. Tup-
...per, after having been here for
...the past ten days carrying out
...the city audit for the Vancou-
...ver firm of chartered account-
...ants Crehan and Meredith, are
...returning south tomorrow.

Parking Meter Revenue Good

HALIFAX @—Parking meters
have netted the Halifax city
...treasury about \$24,000 since be-
...ing installed almost a year ago.
...City hall figures they bring in
...about \$3,900 a month.

There are 540 parking meters
installed along city streets,
...mostly in down-town districts.
...The average daily take of each
...meter is estimated at 21 cents.
...The meters are in operation 10
...hours daily, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
...during six days each week, ex-
...cepting holidays.

They have figured how busy
the meters are. Each meter, says
...the city hall statistician, can
...take in a maximum of 50 cents
...daily. The first lot of 240 meters
...were installed along city streets
...last August.

(Continued from page 2)

Rupert and from there go to
Ketchikan. Sounds delightfully
...simple, although they say it is
...to be a water journey, cover
...5,000 miles and occupy two years.
...It's a bold adventure and they
...deserve to win. Further if they
...have figured things close en-
...ough, it should be entirely pos-
...sible. They will be free of any
...strikes.

This is the first time in Can-
...ada's history that a railway
...strike has taken place. It is also
...the first time, of which there is
...any record, that Parliament and
...Senate will assemble in Ottawa,
...having travelled there for em-
...ergency session, by air. What
...would Sir John and Sir Wilfrid
...have said to that sort of deal?

Once, they managed to get
...around on the B.C. coast, even
...with next to nothing in the way
...of transportation. Monday
...night, the radio told the tale of
...how a mining man journeyed
...from the Queen Charlotte Is-
...lands to Victoria. This was in
...the spring of 1863. The north
...was then a wilderness, and not
...without dangers. He travelled
...in the war canoe of a Haida
...chief. Indians were more in-
...clined to be warlike, than peace-
...ful. The canoe was paddled be-
...tween six and seven hundred
...miles. Exposure to weather and
...other discomforts were taken as
...a matter of course.

Crossing Queen Charlotte
Sound was without incident but,
...after gaining sheltered water-
...ways between the mainland and
...Vancouver Island, it was noticed
...they were moving faster. This
...was due the power as well as
...as peril of the currents of Sey-
...mour Narrows, a menace to this
...day to stout shipping as well as
...to primitive canoe.

Finally, after being out nearly
...three weeks, they paddled into
...the haven of Nanaimo and not
...long after were greeted at Fort
...Victoria. Practically all the
...population welcomed the tired
...voyagers on the shore. This
...was the end of the longest canoe
...journey in the story of the
...coast, eighty-seven years ago.

Totem Society Popularizes B.C.

VANCOUVER, @—Add another
organization to the list of agen-
...cies boosting British Columbia—
...the Totem Land Society.

The organization, incorporated
as a non-profit society, aims to
...popularize the province abroad
...as well as better the economic
...status of British Columbia's In-
...dians.

Founder of the society and

high man on the totem pole.
Harry Duker says: "We want
...people to think of British Col-
...umbia when they think of the
...totem pole and vice versa."

At its first meeting the soci-
...ety planned to ask merchants—
...particularly those who export—to
...place small totem poles on their
...letterheads and possibly on
...their products.

The society also considered
...asking authorities to place 50-
...foot totem poles at each point
...of entry into British Columbia.



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- ### Announcements
- Vacation School First Bap-
tist Church, mornings 9:30 -
11:30. Children 3-14 years. Aug-
ust 14-25.
 - 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.E. fall bazaar November
23.
 - L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1.




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Pick a "Keep-Fit" Cereal Good to Eat!

YOU BENEFIT TWICE by making Post's Bran Flakes your regular breakfast cereal. You guard against "irregularity" often caused by lack of bulk food in the daily diet. Also you make each breakfast more appetizing. Here's why: — Post's — the better Bran Flakes — are GOOD TO EAT.

Supplies Bulk for Sluggish Systems
Post's — the "keep-fit" cereal — brings you natural bulk necessary to aid in moving food wastes promptly.
There's wholesome wheat nourishment as well. Post's Bran Flakes are made with other parts of wheat.
Try Post's Bran Flakes tomorrow. Remember — they're GOOD TO EAT! Serve them in other delicious ways. Note this recipe. Try it and be well rewarded. Make sure it's Post's — the better Bran Flakes.

Out of This World Yet Easy to Make!
Delicious RAISIN* BRAN MUFFINS

3/4 cup milk
1 cup Post's Bran Flakes
1/2 cup chopped raisins*
1 cup sifted flour
3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, well beaten
3 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Pour milk over bran and let stand 5 minutes. Add 1/2 cup chopped raisins to bran mixture. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and butter to bran mixture and mix well. Add flour, beating only enough to dampen sugar, and sift again. Add egg and butter in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 10 muffins.

*Figs, dates or prunes may replace raisins.

Post's BRAN FLAKES
WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

Visit To Stewart

Old Camp Having Comeback

(M. E. ANDERER)

Quite a few years since I had visited this was the first time I had gone by air. Flying to see from the air the Tsimpsean Georgetown and Port Simpson, then the narrow Portland Canal to our it was a different trip from one made

ed to climb up and up at a varying angle only to collapse suddenly leaving part of my stomach still suspended somewhere. An easy landing this time brought us to the wharf and at once the subject of conversation so different from the topics usually discussed by my acquaintances caught my attention.

It was of valuable ore, horses, hay and airplanes. The speaker was anxious to make arrangements to have more flights made so that he could transport out some exceedingly high grade shipments of ore and, by way of contrast, to ship in hay. His horses at the mine were running short of food. Well I left him discussing the problem. But it intrigued me, transportation, age-old and modern. Hay and ore. Then to Stewart! There were many unoccupied and derelict buildings and to me it seemed a discouraging place until suddenly I met an old friend, a veteran. A moment before I had been an outsider without understanding. Now I was with a friend and taken in-

look for the big red bottle today!

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to the circle of friendship. Yes, he admitted that there were many unused buildings but that was not the whole story. And as he talked I recalled the conversation at the wharf of the need for quick shipments of valuable ore, ore that was definite proof that there was "gold in them there hills," or actually something even more valuable than ore and lots of it. The future is bright and the people face it with confidence.

Later that day with two friends I had the opportunity to visit Premier and Big Missouri! Along the road to the Custom at Hyder and then beside the Salmon River where we stopped to see the big salmon going up stream. It was very easy to see the trout too, as we moved, a black bear ambled across the road unconcernedly. Farther along we stopped to watch two lads fish and there, twenty yards farther up the stream, was another black bear. We hoped he would "fish" out a salmon, as bears can do so expertly, but he just wandered around and then clambered on a windfall and disappeared in the undergrowth.

Soon the road began its tortuous climbing of the mountain side. Kept in fair repair it hangs on to the mountain but there is little spare space and no room to pass other cars except at a few "turn-outs." We stopped at times to admire the scenery and occasionally to try to pick out across the valleys signs that our guide knew as mining operations. How the first prospector ever located the places is a mystery to me while how the operators ever developed them and got machinery and equipment to these almost unscalable heights seemed cases where the impossible had been done. Finally we reached Premier Mine with its buildings seeming almost to defy gravity as they clung limpet-fashion to the mountain sides. But everything there was modern, well-equipped and busy. All the conveniences of the up-to-date mine were evident. Work was going steadily ahead.

After a cup of coffee at the cafeteria we started our return journey. A chance remark that I had been to Big Missouri the last time I had been there induced my chauffeur friend to make the turn off at the road to Big Missouri. There is no activity at this location now and the road is not being kept in repair. It was rugged! In most places the earth and fine stones had been washed away and the road was covered with rocks of large and larger size. What a bumping and shaking the jeep took, as did the passengers. What twists and turns! We could almost see the taillights of the jeep we were riding in at times. But everything held out and we reached the Big Missouri... what a beautiful location... and what a desolation.

Mining was stopped years ago and the buildings are almost all down and finished. One building, the powerhouse, is intact, and had been sealed up so that it would be available when work might be resumed. But to see how what had been an active life of industry and social life years ago was now deserted, derelict, and abandoned, would make anyone's heart beat uncertainly. It was difficult even to reconstruct in one's mind the former positions of mess-halls, recreation halls, homes and tennis courts. One building was evidently being used as a stable for horses and the explanation was that horses were being used "up and beyond" where mining was still being done in a small way. In a few years perhaps it will be a thriving mining community again, sufficient unto itself and supplying the outside world with needed minerals.

The return journey was just as rough riding as had been the climb, but even at that we stopped to admire the rare views of peaks above timberline, glaciers in the distance and valley vistas of surpassing beauty. We were alongside the Salmon River again and stopped to give a lift

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HIGHWAY FASHION—This pavement painting, one-fifth of a mile long and 30 feet wide, on the main highway leading to the town of Ste. Adele, Que., was part of colorful celebrations marking an annual French-Canadian carnival. Some 500 pounds of paint was used and the painting is expected to last several months. It was designed by Robert LaPalme, Canadian artist and newspaper cartoonist. (CP Photo)

Fire Damages Terrace Home

TERRACE—Residence of William W. Robinson on Greig Avenue East here was considerably damaged by fire which broke out at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, prompt and effective work of the fire department saving it from complete destruction on a blazing hot day.

Mrs. Robinson had been warming a dish on a hot plate and had gone to put out the milk bottle. She saw flames issuing from the kitchen window and smoke coming through the roof.

Mrs. Casey, from the Fire Hall, also saw smoke and sounded the fire siren while Mrs. Frank Clifford also put in an alarm.

Within a few minutes of arrival of the fire department, the flames were out although the roof by this time was ablaze.

Kitchen and living room furniture suffered from the effects of fire and water but bedroom furniture was saved.

Fortunately, the children were outside at the time but Mrs. Robinson's little daughter, Linda, was a doleful picture with her partly scorched doll and buggy after the fire.

The building was insured but not the furniture.

The house is, meantime, uninhabitable but the family is being accorded shelter by neighbors.

Placing ninety above weather made the fire hazard greater. It is somewhat cooler here today.

ATLANTIC FISHING

The fishing grounds on Canada's Atlantic coast have been fished continuously for 400 years.

to two lads who had about fifty fish trout as their catch. As we tarried we saw another bear as it crossed the road and went on about its own business. An easy drive brought us through the Customs, past the wharf and the cenotaph and we were back at Stewart, a village with a historic past and an assured future.

Aged Furnaces, Heat Robbers

The owner of an average heating system five or more years old is warned by National Warm Air Heating Association that the odds are 7 to 10 his winter heating bill is at least 10 per cent more than necessary.

This is because 7 out of 10 older type systems of heating are in need of repairing and cleaning. Air leaks in and around furnace combustion chamber, soot in the chimney or furnace, warped burned bars, corroding smoke pipe all create loss of heat right in the furnace itself. Therefore using more fuel to keep the proper temperature.

Heating experts report that home owners are "robbing Peter to pay Paul" through use of improper firing methods and negligence in furnace maintenance.

The majority of costly repairs could have been avoided if owners had followed a regular program of having heating systems inspected each year, says the Heating Association. Minor repairs can add longer service to heating systems and insure health and safety of families.

Parole System

The parole system for convicts began in England in 1660 when prisoners transported to the colonies were set free under certain restrictions after a period of service.

Long Lashes Woman's Need

LONDON—Blue eyes shadowed by dark, half-inch-long lashes are 20-year-old Sheena Saunders' contribution to the "perfect woman."

Nicolas Egon, 28-year old Hamstead artist, intends building a composite portrait of a number of women to make the "perfect woman," a picture commissioned by an international cosmetic firm. He decided that he has little chance of finding one woman beautiful enough to satisfy requirements.

Sheena, his provisional choice for the eyes—"because they are the most beautiful I have seen so far"—does not yet know who will keep them company.

So far, Egon has only found a pair of shoulders he considers good enough.

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Terrace Group At Pr. George

TERRACE—Seven delegates left Terrace Monday for Prince George to attend the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia at Prince George.

Duncan K. Kerr, secretary of the Associated Boards, had in his car Mrs. Kerr, Harry King, Carl Lindstrom and Mrs. C. R. Newhouse.

Mrs. Vic Giraud and Mrs. T. Fraser were driven to Prince George by Morris Dahlquist of Cedarvale whose party also included Miss Susie Winn of Juneau, second vice-president of the Associated Boards.

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!

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Su-lette 3.00 and
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INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION OLD FAITHFUL
To the end of May, 1950, 314 Old faithful geysers in Yellowstone National Park sends up a sign companies have been regis-column about 140 feet high at intervals of about 65 minutes.

New PRE-COOKED potato rich in flavor and food value!

No washing! No peeling!
No cooking! No mashing!

Mashed Potato in just 1 minute! Boil water, add milk and French's Instant Potato according to directions on package. Stir briskly for a few seconds until thickened, add butter and whip until fluffy.

Stuffed frankfurters—Season two cups mashed potato with parsley, onion. Split 8 cooked frankfurters, spread with French's Mustard. Stuff with potato. Brush with butter and broil 10 minutes.

Like magic! French's Instant Potato gives you top-quality potato pre-cooked by a special process that preserves nutritional values and flavor. Use it to make delicious mashed potato in just one minute, to prepare potato quickly in other exciting ways.

Look for it in the canned vegetable or baby foods, section at your grocer's.

Economical—there's no waste!

Sole distributors in Canada: Reckitt & Colman (Canada) Ltd., Montreal

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YOUR SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS DURING CARNIVAL WEEK
Visit Our Bargain Basement

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the Pioneer Druggists
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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BLONDIE —The Perfect Host.

I CAN'T SLEEP WITH A MOUSE ON A RAMPAGE

THERE'S NOTHING NOISIER THAN A HUNGRY MOUSE

STAND STILL!

I HATE TO ADMIT A MOUSE IS SMARTER THAN I AM

HE'LL BE QUIET NOW... I COULDN'T CATCH HIM SO I FED HIM

—By CHIC YOUNG

Come One! Come All!

RUPERT MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE

Sale of Men's Suits — Coats — Rainwear

And Many Other Items

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LISTEN TO IT
SNAP! CRACKLE! POP!
IN MILK!



So CRISPY!

SURVEYS SHOW CHILDREN
PREFER IT 10 TO 1 OVER
ANY OTHER RICE CEREAL!



So NOURISHING!

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DISH FOR ACTIVE
PEOPLE LIKE YOU!



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(Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY—P.M.

- 4:00—Jimmy Shields
- 4:15—Stock Quotations and Interlude
- 4:30—Favorite Stories
- 4:45—Lone Pine Show
- 5:00—Rendezvous Room
- 5:30—Prelude to Dusk
- 5:45—Something in Harmony
- 5:55—CBC News
- 6:00—Supper Serenade
- 6:15—Tex Beneke and His Orch.
- 6:30—Musical Varieties
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—Isaac Mamote, Cellist
- 8:00—Rumpelstiltskin
- 9:00—Through the Looking Glass
- 9:30—Ferdinand, the Bullfrog
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—CBC News
- 10:15—Sharp, Flat and Natural
- 10:30—Piano Playhouse
- 11:00—Weather Report
- 11:06—Sign Off

THURSDAY—A.M.

- 7:00—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:10—Here's Bill Good
- 8:15—Morning Song
- 8:30—Music for Moderns
- 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News and Com'ty
- 9:15—Morning Devotions
- 9:30—Sunrise Serenade
- 9:45—Famous Voices
- 9:59—Time Signal
- 10:00—Morning Visit
- 10:15—Morning Melodies
- 10:30—Melody Time
- 10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
- 11:00—A Man and his Music
- 11:15—Roundup Time
- 11:30—Weather Report
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
- 12:00—Mid-Day Melodies

— P.M. —

- 12:15—CBC News
- 12:25—Program Resume
- 12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
- 12:55—Rec. Int.
- 1:00—The Concert Hour
- 2:15—CBR Presents
- 2:30—Records at Random
- 2:45—A Book I Like—Comty.
- 3:00—The Music Box
- 3:15—Bernie Braden Tells a Story
- 3:30—International Comty.

SHIPS and WATERFRONT

Vancouver Charter Yacht in Port—Waterfront Quiet Picketing Starts

Visitor in port and tied up at the Canadian National dock at the first of this week has been the 136-foot twin diesel powered yacht Marabelle of Vancouver having on board Mr. and Mrs. Wright and guests. The party numbering eleven in all, were heading for a cruise as far north as Skagway with calls at intermediate points. They are doing some leisurely fishing, having left Vancouver August 15, coming north by easy stages. On the way south the party plans on doing some mountain goat hunting in the Butedale area. Owned by Dr. Ballard, Vancouver dog food manufacturer, the Marabelle is commanded by Capt. Edward Gray, former well known skipper of Canadian National Steamships and one time master of the steamer Prince Rupert. He retired from the CNSS service in 1943 and for a time during the war was located in Prince Rupert.

Quiet—doleful quiet—reigned again on the local waterfront today as the railway strike continued and the Canadian National wharf, deserted by checkers, remained locked up. This was in melancholy contrast to the usual busy Wednesday with the traditional "boat from the south" which failed to arrive owing to the cancellation of the weekly voyage of the steamer Prince Rupert. Pickets—totalling eight in number—have appeared on the approaches to CNR shops and wharves, keeping discreetly off railway property on which it would be illegal to trespass.

The Apostolic Faith mission ship Lower Light was in port over the week-end returning south from a cruise to Alaska areas.

C.P. ss. Princess Louise, Capt. W. C. Hubenet, was in port Saturday southbound from Alaska enroute back to Vancouver. Embarking here were Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. H. J. Grogan, Miss Peggy Grogan, Hall Templeton, J. S. Black, D. F. Jahnke, W. Henderson, Mrs. D. Sweet, Miss D. Sweet, R. Strachan all for Vancouver.

Union steamer Comtlan, Capt. John Boden, arrived in port at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Alice Arm, Stewart and other northern points and sailed at 4:30 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints. By special arrangement, the vessel was handled at the strike-tied Canadian National dock on this uncompleted voyage.

NEAR AND FAR
Each month the moon is said to be in perigee when nearest the earth and in apogee when farthest from the earth.



The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

Northern British Columbia Agricultural Association's : Civic Centre : FAIR & CARNIVAL

1950 Prince Rupert, August 19th-26th 1950

Horticultural and Agricultural Display, August, 25 - 26

No Entry Fee PRIZE LIST Cash Prizes

- Class 1—ROSES**
- Sec. 1—One Red.
 - 2—One Pink.
 - 3—One Yellow.
 - 4—One Polyantha.
 - 5—One White.
 - 6—One Any Color.
- Best Rose in Show (any variety).
First Prize \$2; Second Prize \$1.
- Class 2—ANNUALS**
- Sec. 1—Four Calendula (any variety).
 - 2—Six Marigolds.
 - 3—Six Nasturtiums (single).
 - 4—One to Four Stalks.
 - 5—Six Nasturtiums (double).
 - 6—Three Asters.
 - 7—3 to 6 Antirrhinums (Snaps) mixed or otherwise.
 - 8—Any other Annual.
- First Prize \$2; Second Prize \$1.
- Class 3—DAHLIAS**
- Sec. 1—Four Coltness (mixed).
 - 2—Three Baby Royals.
 - 3—Three Poms (mixed).
 - 4—Three Cactus, mixed or one variety.
 - 5—Three Hybrid, mixed or one variety.
 - 6—One Decorative (any variety).
 - 7—Three Peony, mixed or one variety.
 - 8—One Show Dahlia, mixed or one variety.
 - 9—Three Charm, mixed or one variety.
- Best Dahlia in Show (any variety).
Special Prize \$3.
- Class 4—SWEET PEAS**
- Sec. 1—12 Spikes, any color.
- First Prize \$2; Second Prize \$1.
- Class 5—GLADIOLAS**
- Sec. 1—One Stalk, any color.
- First Prize \$2; Second Prize \$1.
- Class 6—BIENNIALS AND PERENNIALS**
- Sec. 1—Six Pansies.
 - 2—Six Violas.
 - 3—Aster (Spiraea) any color.
 - 4—Sweet William.
 - 5—One Lily, any variety.
 - 6—Three Phlox, mixed or any variety.
 - 7—Any other Biennial or Perennial.
- First Prize \$2; Second Prize \$1.
- Class 7—HOUSE PLANTS**
- Sec. 1—Geranium.
 - 2—Calceolaria.
 - 3—Begonia.
 - 4—Coleus.
 - 5—Fuschia.
 - 6—Cactus or Succulent.
 - 7—Any other Foliage Plant.
 - 8—Any other Flowering Plant.
- First Prize \$2; Second Prize \$1.
- Class 8—MISCELLANEOUS**
- Sec. 1—Best Display of Flowers.
 - 2—Bouquet of Flowers for Table.
 - 3—Most Unusual Display (Flowers, Berries, Fruit).
 - 4—Corsage Bouquet.
- First Prize for each section \$2; Second Prize \$1.
- Class 9—CHILDREN'S SECTION**
- Sec. 1—Best Collection of Garden Flowers.
 - 2—Best Collection of Wild Flowers.
 - 3—Best Collection of Wild Grasses.
- First Prize for each section \$2; Second Prize \$1.
- Class 10—VEGETABLES**
(Number or Manner of Display Optional)
- Sec. 1—Garden Peas.
 - 2—Carrots.
 - 3—Beets.
 - 4—Potatoes.
 - 5—Onions.
 - 6—Chard.
 - 7—Cabbage.
 - 8—Lettuce.
 - 9—Beans, any variety.
- First Prize \$2; Second Prize \$1.
- Class 11—BEST COLLECTION OF VEGETABLES**
First Prize \$5; Second Prize \$3; Third Prize \$2
- Class 12—HOTOUSE OR COLDFRAME**
- Sec. 1—Tomatoes (6 or more).
 - 2—Novelties.
- First Prize \$2; Second Prize \$1.
Exhibitors Please Note:
- Care in arrangement of blooms, harmonious blending, etc., will be considered. Crowding of blooms in a container constitutes a fault. Other faults are stale flowers, mal-formed blooms, spotting and streaky coloring. Containers must be clean, with labels washed off bottles, or entries will be refused.
- Any flowers may be entered with or without buds. The Association takes no responsibility for the exhibits.
- Entries from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday, August 24
10 a.m. to 12 noon Friday, August 25
- ENTRIES FROM OUTSIDE DISTRICTS, INCLUDING NATIVE VILLAGES, WILL BE WELCOME
CLIP THIS LIST FOR REFERENCE

Commerce And Industry Seen

Centering the industrial display room at the Civic Centre carnival and fair are displays by Bill Scuby and a joint display by Woodbill Products and Mattson's. Scuby's display is featured by three live male mink as well as two mink coats. The display by Mattson's and Woodbill Products features just about every product needed for the home. A male Kobuk mink was supplied by A. Mattson of Star Mink Ranch and a male silverbuck and a male pastel by T. N. Rowe of Shawatlans Lake.

Turning right on entering the room, one finds a display of excide batteries and Johnson Sea-horse motors by W. R. Love Electric Co.

Next comes McLean and Ruderham's showing of typewriters and an adding machine.

Wallace's Dept. Store is showing what the well dressed woman will wear from the skin out.

Then comes the Penguin Shop's showing of toys and novelties.

Another fur exhibit that held the attention of spectators was that of Fowle-Ruttie Ltd. Geo. Fowle is at the booth showing the masterpieces in the display to those interested.

Island City Builders' Supplies have displayed paints and a small heating unit. Then comes a fine exhibition by Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association of dairy products covering the complete field.

Edward Lipsett shows radios, motors, flashlights and fire extinguishers.

In a small but delicate case George Cook shows silver tea and coffee urns, watches, rings and an exquisite cameo centering the whole.

A beautiful row boat is featured by Davidson Manufacturing Co. Ltd. Cow Bay Boat Works show Kermath engines.

Canada Packers Limited concentrate on Margene.

A thorough selection of plumbing fixtures is set forth by Saanich Plumbing and Heating.

The Rup-Rec booth displays many of the smaller items of

TODAY and THURS.
LAST SHOW AT 8.20
TWO FEATURES



Theatre Is Progressing

Work on the construction of the new theatre at the junction of 1st Street and Third Avenue is progressing rapidly. The heavy part of the work such as the roughing in of the building, plumbing and steamfitting is now sixty percent complete. Tomorrow it is expected that the pouring of 160 yards of concrete will start and as soon as that is completed the finishing will proceed rapidly. The building is due for completion by late fall.

Much of the work done is not evident on the surface. There is a considerable amount of tunnelling done along the front, side and back to take care of the plumbing. The screeds for seating have been made and this set-up will provide ideal elevation for seeing the pictures. Screeds for the carpet have also been laid and for the exits.

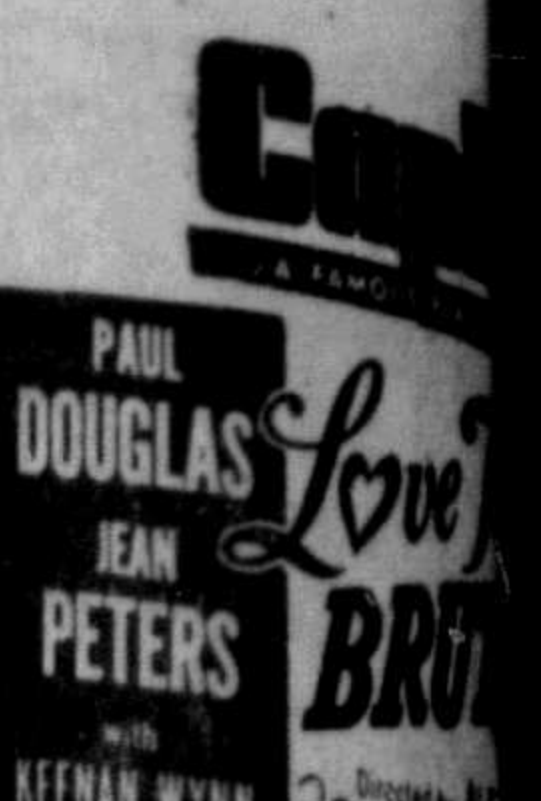
Dawson & Hall are contractors.

SUGAR REFINING
The refining of sugar is one of Canada's oldest industries, the census of 1870 showing four establishments in this industry with 360 employees and output worth \$4,000,000.

gymnasium equipment and small indoor games. B. C. Packers show many of their products including canned salmon and oysters, filets and frozen fish.

The Prince Rupert Health Unit's photographic display of rheumatism and arthritis points out the desirability of early diagnosis and treatment.

The room has taken a lot of work. It is well for people to take a look around to see what is taking place in Prince Rupert.



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Coca-Cola
WHERE THEY

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This advertisement is not displayed by the Liquor Commission by the Government of B.C.

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.

PHONE 79 PHONE 79

Wallace Pharmacy

HOURS
Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays 12 Noon to 2 p.m.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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are easy to make...
taste better too!

Give your pickles that tangy goodness through the magic of Colman's mustard. You'll find several, easy-to-make mustard pickle recipes in our book, "Culinary Art". For your free copy, write to Reckitt & Colman (Canada) Ltd., Station T, Montreal.

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