

Canada's First Railway Strike Under Way

STRIKE FRONT QUIET— Just Like Sunday as Railway Tie-up Starts

It was quieter than Sunday on the railway strike front here today. With the strike in effect after the failure of a settlement after night-long negotiations in Ottawa between railway and union heads and the federal mediator, scheduled employees were off the job as from 6 a.m. Along the wharves and in the yards, offices and shops were closed. (The steamer Coquitlam was being handled by special arrangement). No pickets had made their appearance up to mid-morning. The railway police was making a regular patrol. All was peace and quiet.

The strike involves freight shed and office workers, shops, carmen, section men.

Supervisors such as foremen, express and ticket agents are not involved in the strike nor are the city ticket office workers.

THROUGH THE NIGHT
All evening and into the night Divisional Superintendent C. A. Berner remained in his office awaiting word of a possible settlement which would have resulted in dispatching the regular train for the East. It failed to come this morning, as shops were quiet and men off the job. It was estimated that it might take up to eight hours following calling of the men after a strike settlement to get trains moving again. Therefore, there could be no train leave for the East before tonight at the very earliest. In fact, it is now likely that there would be no train before that regularly scheduled for tomorrow evening as inbound equipment is also tied up.

With railway section men involved in the strike, the line is now unpatrolled. This situation might further delay a recommendation of service following a strike settlement as it would be necessary to go over the line before trains moved.

WEATHER
Forecast
Most sections of the country and cooler weather tomorrow.

Final freight trains arrived last evening, completing the run from Pacific, but, except for perishables which were delivered straight to the dealers, the shipments were held up since offices were closed and the freight checkers were out.

TELEGRAPHS
Telegraph service both railway and commercial, is suspended. As from yesterday night letters had been refused and, as the evening advanced, only rush messages were being taken for clearing before regular closing hours. Such messages as had not been delivered up to the strike deadline were being sent out by special delivery mail.

TELEPHONE
With the telegraph tie-up, pressure on the long distance telephone service became intensified and, even before 9 o'clock (Continued on page 5)

Arnold Leighton Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Arnold Leighton, who met his death through accidental drowning recently, were held from Grenville Court funeral chapel Friday. Rev. Basil Prockter officiated. Mrs. W. D. Smith was organist.

Hymns played were "Unto the Hills" and "Abide With Me."

Born at Metlakatla, Mr. Leighton lived his entire life in this district. He was active in the Young Men's Benevolent Association and was well known on the waterfront here. He was captain of the cannery tender Invercan at the time of his death.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Alice Leighton; two brothers, Matt and Robert, both of Metlakatla; and three sisters: Mrs. Cecil Ryan, Metlakatla; Miss Victoria Leighton, Prince Rupert and Mrs. G. Delgren, Phelan, B. C.

Interment was at Metlakatla Friday.



AWAITING CALL — E. T. Applewhaite, M.P., poised to leave for Ottawa on railway crisis.

Applewhaite Standing By

Local M.P. Awaiting Official Instructions About Special Session

"Just waiting for word," said E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena, when asked this afternoon as to whether he had been advised officially of the emergency session of Parliament at Ottawa to consider the railway crisis.

Mr. Applewhaite is standing by ready to proceed by air to Ottawa.

He would have attended the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia at Prince George but, like some of the other local delegates, was unable to get there on account of the railway strike.

Protests Hold Ball Play-Off

A protest by Watson Island over a play at first base when they were leading the baseball game 3-1 Sunday has made postponement of the play-off game between Commercial and Abel & Odowes tonight necessary.

The protest arose from a play at first base when a balk was called on the pitcher. Watson Island claims the ball was out of play when their player was tagged out at first base. Manager Danny Doswell entered a protest at the time and the team finished the game under protest.

A protest board is being set up today to settle the issue.

Emergency Session of Parliament is Called To Deal with Crisis

All Night Negotiations End With No Settlement of Dispute

OTTAWA.—Following failure of mediation of the national railway strike which went into effect throughout the Dominion at 6 a.m., Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent today called a special session of Parliament to consider the crisis. No date for the emergency session was set but it will be held as soon as arrangements can be made to bring the 259 members of the House of Commons and 90 members of the Senate to Ottawa.

The minister of defence was assigned to organize the transport by planes of Trans-Canada Air Lines, Canadian Pacific Air Lines and Royal Canadian Air Force.

The decision to call Parliament followed a series of cabinet meetings. There was no hint of any solution which the government might have to offer but British United Press said that there would be a proposal that the railways and the unions reach a compromise to call off the strike.

Mr. St. Laurent admitted that a "serious emergency" had arisen and that the government would have to act.

The Prime Minister made it clear that the railway employees had broken no law applicable to the case. They had always shown themselves to be "responsible" and "public spirited" citizens.

Dr. W. A. MacIntosh, who had been appointed mediator, said he was "bitterly disappointed" at his failure to bring about a settlement. With the calling of the strike, he said, his work had been brought to an end.

Latest reported concession in the negotiations was last night when it was stated that the railways had offered to institute the 40-hour week in October of next year with an increase of pay of 4 percent at once and a cost of living bonus.

Apparently, this offer was unacceptable to the unions. A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, came out of the conference at 5 a.m. saying: "That is all, there is no settlement." Frank Hall said he knew of no further negotiations and he was going to bed.

Thus began the first general railway strike in the history of Canada.

Flash

GENERAL MURDERED
TOKYO — Intelligence has pieced together the stories of the fate of General Deane, missing since July 23 in action in Korea. It now appears that he was stabbed to death by Communists while he lay wounded.

ENGINE FELL OFF
EAGLE, Colorado — An air lines transport, with 52 passengers and crew of five, made an emergency landing here when one of the engines fell off. One passenger died of heart failure. The plane was bound from Los Angeles to Chicago.

CHANNEL SWIMMERS
DOVER—Twenty-four swimmers participated in a big English Channel swim race. Six finished. The best time was 10 hours and 52 minutes.

CONTROL GRANTED
WASHINGTON—The United States Senate today, by a vote of 85 to 3, conferred authority on President Truman to control wages and prices.

TO CHALLENGE ANSCOMB?
KELOWNA — W. A. C. Bennett, Coalition member of the Legislature, stated here that he has been asked to challenge the reign of Herbert Anscomb as leader of the Progressive-Conservative party in British Columbia. He did not say who had "exerted pressure" and asked him to run for the leadership. He would make a statement later, he said.

LEADERS WIN
NEW YORK — Dizzy Trout pitched his seventh straight victory of the season yesterday as the Detroit Tigers defeated St. Louis Browns 7 to 1 and made their leadership margin 3½ games over New York Yankees. Curt Simmons pitched his sixteenth win for the National League Phils, who won over New York Giants 4 to 0. The Phils' margin over Brooklyn is now 5½ games.

BOOZE IN JUVENILES
VANCOUVER—Police have taken steps to stop the use of liquor at juvenile outings on Bowen Island. Nine cases are receiving attention.

NO PRINCE RUPERT
As no railway strike settlement was reached, the regular Monday evening sailing from Vancouver of the ss. Prince Rupert, for this port, due here Wednesday, did not take place.

8,000 ENLISTED
OTTAWA—There has been a total enlistment of about eight thousand for service in the special force, prepared to perform duties for the United Nations. This would be 5,000 for military forces, and three thousand for replacements.

BRITONS FOR KOREA
HONG KONG — Two crack British battalions of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and Middlesex Regiments today were reported packing up to join the U. N. forces in Korea. Official sources named the units—1,500 strong — after General Sir John Harding announced in Singapore that a British infantry force would be sent to Korea immediately.

Death Sentence For Jap Officer

LOS NEGROS, Admiralty Islands (Reuters)—The Australian War Crimes Court yesterday sentenced Ipachi Miyamoto, former Japanese naval officer, to death for ordering a sick Australian soldier "shot like a dog."

Postal Delivery Here Is Surveyed

Norrie Stanley, Post Office inspector, is a visitor in the city on official business. He arrived from the south on the Coquitlam Sunday evening. Mr. Stanley, while here, is making a survey of the possibility of instituting a mail delivery service in the city, something that local public bodies have been advocating for a long time.

Leonard Winner Of Golf Title

MONTREAL — Stan Leonard, Vancouver Marine Drive Club, yesterday won the 1950 Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship with a two over par 212 for the 54-hole medal competition. Bill Kerr, Montreal Beaconsville, and Jules Huot, Laval-sur-Lac, finished in a tie for second place with 214.

Russia To Build Huge Hydro Plant

MOSCOW — The Council of Ministers has announced it intends to build within the next five years one of the largest hydro-electric power stations in the world. To be constructed on the Volga in the Kuibyshev region, work will start next year, the announcement said.

SEE MOVIE COLONY— Job's Daughters of Prince Rupert Feted at Hollywood

(By Alex Mitchell)

HOLLYWOOD (Special to Daily News)—Hollywood saw Prince Rupert's Job's Daughters Monday. Agnes Smith was the "winner for a day" on the radio welcome to Hollywood program and won a beautiful silver wrist watch as a result. She also won a beautiful lady's vanity set for the funniest incident.

Laura Mitchell won an electric roller reducing machine as an audience star.

Bobby Mitchell won a fishing reel for audience participation.

Alex. Mitchell, on stage with Agnes Smith, won two tickets for a dinner and all the trimmings at Hollywood's choice night spot.

Prince Rupert has been well publicized over this program as Donna McArthur was also introduced as honored queen.

The girls were guests as a "Queen for a Day" program and visited Paramount Studios later. The whole party left Burbank, California, at six o'clock Monday for home and are due back on the Camosun Friday.

Massei Boy Is Robbed In South

Billy Dick, who nails from Massei, is on his way home after having had what should, no doubt, be a memorable trip to Vancouver. He is aged fourteen and told police that his wallet and tickets were stolen while he sat in a downtown theatre. Fifteen dollars had been taken. Detectives Al Stavert and Bill Hendry arranged for his fare north with the steamship company and saw him on his way.

Carnival Dance Draws Out 200

A fine dance was held last night at the close of the Civic Centre. Merry makers from all sections gathered to dance to the strains of the Blue Star orchestra. The floor was never crowded, but there were enough to make the dance interesting. About 200 in all were there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ogilvie, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ogilvie, are sailing by the Coquitlam this afternoon on their return to Vancouver.

New Communist Drive Is Halted By Americans In Counter-Attack

TOKYO—The new Communist drive directed towards Taegu and Pusan has been checked and American forces regained ground which they had lost during the past twenty-four hours in which time their position appeared to be more serious again.

The 21st Infantry was reported late yesterday to have been cut off by Communist infiltration. Increasing their pressure, the Communists were reported then to be only 37 miles west of Pusan.

Strike Notes

BASEBALL SCORES

TODAY
American
New York 13, Detroit 6

MONDAY
National
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 4, New York 0
St. Louis 9, Boston 2

AMERICAN
Detroit 7, St. Louis 1

SATURDAY
Pacific Coast
Portland 5, San Diego 4
Los Angeles 9, Hollywood 7
San Francisco 11, Oakland 4
Seattle 8, Sacramento 5

SUNDAY
Seattle 4-8, Sacramento 3-6
Los Angeles 6-3, Hollywood 4-4
San Diego 5-1, Portland 4-0
San Francisco 11-1, Oakland 9-5

Western International
SATURDAY
Tacoma 8, Salem 3
Yakima 12-8, Spokane 2-1
Tri-City 2-6, Wenatchee 1-5
Victoria 6-4, Vancouver 1-3

SUNDAY
Tacoma 7-1, Salem 5-0
Yakima 10, Spokane 2
Tri-City 27, Wenatchee 2

Tuna Landings Are Mounting

Tuna landings up to last night at Prince Rupert were 1756,000 lb. Seventy-seven thousand pounds were landed yesterday. Fisheries officials are of the opinion the warm weather of the past week and more has brought the fish in. They prefer warmer water. Tuna fishing had slowed down considerably for two days but Monday morning catches were improving again, particularly off Marble Island on the West Queen Charlottes.

Although trolling coho salmon in this district has not been so good, it is reported better in the Bella-Bella area and fishing is fair in Grenville and Principe Channels and in the Butedale area. The outlook for pinks in the Queen Charlottes is hopeful. G. E. Moore, senior fisheries officer, has gone there to look into the situation. Some chums are being caught in coho nets.

Only definite reports in so far as sockeye spawning is from Eabine Lake at the head of the Skeena, where over 200,000 fish had been counted August 17 passing through. This is considered good with reference to the poor fishing year.

Tonight - - at the Carnival

7 p.m. Doors open — Midway — Outdoor rides — Industrial and Photo Exhibits.

7.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show.

11.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show and Dancing till 1 a.m.

Home Cooking Show entries received

—NIGHTLY DOOR PRIZE—

Tomorrow - - at the Carnival

2-5 p.m. Outdoor rides — Train and Chair-o-plane — Industrial and Photo Exhibits.

7 p.m. Doors open — Midway — Outdoor rides — Industrial and Photo Exhibits.

7.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show.

11.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show and Dancing till 1 a.m.

—NIGHTLY DOOR PRIZE—

Steamers Keep Running

Steamship Co. and the warehouse freight line maintain service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert of the railway strike that Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways are suspending services.

Agents are being made and Waterhouse vessel at the government strike-tied CNR they usually tie up arrangement, the southern, southbound to Vancouver, land-Canadian National dock

In Berry Patches; Bruins In Various Parts Of City

The Wick got more than she bargained for Thursday evening when she was confronted by a bear on the sidewalk in front of her at 1108 Ambrose.

The bear was first spotted in the afternoon between the corner of Sixth and Ambrose and the home of Mrs. Victor Norberg, 1029 Sixth Avenue east. It was a black patch. Police were notified and drove the animal back to the street. The bear returned in the evening.

The bear again drove the bear away that night but did not kill it. People were around it was considered dangerous to approach.

Black bears have also been reported in recent days in the cemetery and at the old Valentin Dairy west of the Park.

URGENT

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Accommodation available the High School will be without Teachers) 196c

Tides

Wednesday, August 23, 1950

High	10:30	16.1 feet
	22:00	19.3 feet
Low	3:51	4.9 feet
	15:53	9.8 feet

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

Americans Might Remember

WE have been hearing some irritating comments lately by vocal Americans, who are, of course, in the minority about slowness and smallness of British aid in the Korean campaign. We are not admitting any such fact but it might be appropriate to remind Americans or any others who have any thoughts of this kind of the vital contribution that Great Britain has made in holding the line in past years while United States held back to be directly involved before getting in the fray on behalf of common causes.

It is surely not boasting or recriminating if we remind our American friends that in two world wars Britain was in from the start to the finish, lost over a million men killed and the greater part of her overseas trade, whereas the United States was in the fight for much less than half the time, suffering casualties that were comparatively light and retaining her financial strength while Britain lost hers.

Americans who might have the idea that such things as lease-lend or Marshal Plan aid are something in the way of charity might better think of these things in the way of repayment of debt.

Loose talk about Britain's obligation to the United States or any suggestion by thoughtless Americans that Britons cannot be depended on does not help to build up goodwill between the two major partners each of whom has a vital role to fulfill in defending democracy. Even in Asia, Britain's activity in Malaya and elsewhere is not overlooked although possibly quite not so spectacular or as publicized as the American-dominated campaign in Korea.

And maybe Britain does well to keep her powder intact and dry for possible use against the aggressor at a later date. That was what United States did in World War I and World War II and we do not recall that Britons did too much complaining but, indeed, were appreciative of the help which United States gave without being a combatant and for which, at that, she was not badly paid.

NOW WE GIVE CREDIT

WE have railed and complained in the past about the failure of the city to improve the important streets and carry out other works. Possibly our nerves were a little frayed and our patience a little tried. But today as we look at the Third Avenue blocks just west of McBride Street, Seventh Avenue East and McBride Street (for which, of course, the provincial government is paying) we think we should give the long-suffering and much berated city a real hand. It has been doing a mighty fine job this year and it looks like it is going to stand up.

Of course, it is no time for the city fathers to get complacent or start resting on their laurels. Credit is due them for at last producing the goods and it is to be hoped, as time and resources permit, that the good work will be kept up.

With at least one major sewer project under way, a big improvement in the water line completed and a fine program of new school construction about to get under way we can call 1950 a year of real civic accomplishment and feel correct in giving credit where credit is due.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." I Tim. 1: 15.

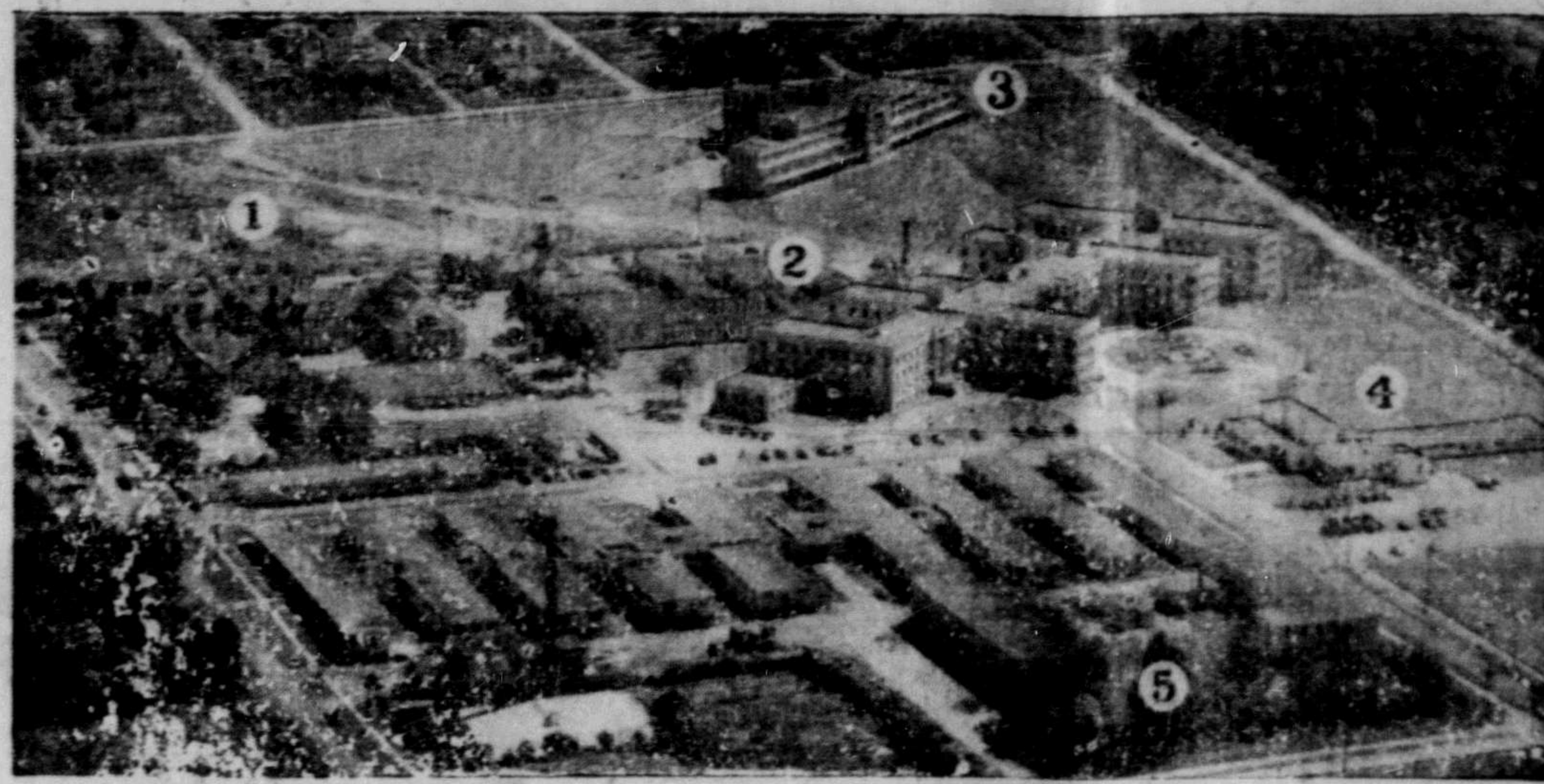
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SHAUGHNESSY — DVA's Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver has quadrupled in size in past ten years to become Canada's second largest veterans' active treatment centre. Aerial photo shows (1) Original 250-bed Shaughnessy, to be torn down this year; (2) Main Building opened in 1941; (3) Jean Matheson Memorial Pavilion, chest unit opened in 1946; (4) Red Cross Lodge; (5) Shaughnessy Extension, formerly Vancouver Military Hospital. (DVA Photo)

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

A lot of us have become accustomed to gently jeering the korse and buggy days. However, we were spared the high prices and heart failure days.

From Korea to Alaska or Skeena remains a tidy distance but tourists and others appear to have misgivings. Correspondence from the States reflects this fear. Strangers in town say they feel this far north is handy to hostilities. Well, it is. For that matter, wherever war breaks out on earth today is not a great distance away. That's because we have made it that way. Real distances have become impossible.

Jack Scott, touching briefly on his industrial life before he found himself in the newspaper business, says he worked as a cherry-picker in Oregon. That is, he succeeded in making himself a cool \$8 per week, and eating about \$80 worth of fat, black cherries per hour.

Mellow chiming of church bells Sunday forenoon caused inquiries from tourists of the Prince George. Wishing to worship, they asked the way. A taxi solved the little problem. If you're a church goer, and the Sabbath finds you away from home, allowing the Sabbath to pass without observance leaves one with the feeling that, there's something incomplete. It's there all right!

A competitive organization, visiting anywhere in the United States, can count on stiff rivalry. Americans like to win and when whatever is going on takes place within the borders of their land the game is just that much the better to watch. So say the Yanks and so say Job's Daughters from Prince Rupert.

Possibility, and not certainty of a general railway strike in Canada, is enough to give the country the jitters. Sunday, it was the one—in fact the only question — between Newfoundland and Skeena. Even Korea seemed less important. Think for a moment. How many and how grave the other complications, when wheels cease revolving. But then—it's unthinkable.

Puffing slightly, elderly visitors in town for a few hours the other morning were rewarded with an entrancing view—but no seat. There were a couple of small and selfishly occupied benches, when half a dozen would have not been too many. But these, to provide entertainment for morons, would have been broken, battered and flung down the surrounding slopes.

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RIGHT FOR EVERY BUDGET

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Handling Mail Here

Every effort is being made by the postal authorities to cope with the difficulties of transporting the mail during the present railway tie-up. Only first class mail is being handled to ordinarily rail-served points and no parcels or newspapers will be forwarded. Where possible air mail is being used. Locally between Prince Rupert and Smithers trucks will be employed. This run takes about sixteen hours, and trucks leave three times a week.

Mail for Remo, Terrace, Copper River, Usk, Pacific, Doreen, Cedarvale, Kitwanga, Skeena Crossing, South Hazelton, Hazelton, New Hazelton, Moricetown and Smithers will leave Prince Rupert at 6 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Incoming mail will leave Smithers at 6 a.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays and will be picked up at intermediate points, namely Remo, Terrace, Copper City, Skeena Crossing, South Hazelton, New Hazelton, Hazelton and Moricetown.

To handle mail for points on the Skeena it is possible that Fishery patrol boats may be available. The points covered may include Caspaco, Haysport

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Panic In Street Car, Winnipeg

WINNIPEG — Panic and hysteria following an explosion and fire in a street car in downtown Winnipeg, Saturday, sent twenty-one persons to hospital. Oly two were detained. The frightened passengers tried to force their way out of the rear door and jumped from a broken window while the tram was still going. The fire was caused when the street-car control box exploded.

More Men For Special Force

Two new recruits were dispatched from Prince Rupert to Vancouver at the end of the week for Canada's new special Army force. They join six others who left last week.

The latest recruits are: Charles A. Avison, 29, employed recently on Columbia Cellulose.

Joseph Challenger, 39, 1142 Park Avenue, employed by Campbell & Bennett on Prudhomme Lake pipe line construction.

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of Muriel Douglas Rorke of Owen Sound and Vancouver when
doctors said fine needlework was ruining her eyes.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Jack Cleo returned to the city
on the Coquitlam Tuesday night
from a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Harding and
three children sailed on the
Camosun Sunday night for Van-
couver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lunn
and family returned to the city
on Sunday after a vacation trip
to Edmonton and Calgary.

A. J. Bussanich returned to the
city on the Coquitlam Sunday
evening from a business trip to
Vancouver.

Mrs. B. Grant left by yester-
day afternoon's plane for Van-
couver where she will remain on
business until Saturday.

● Kai Christenson Monday
joined the staff at Gerry's Bar-
ber Shop. He recently completed
his course at Vancouver Barbers'
College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lambie
and son, John, returned to the
city a few days ago by car after
a trip to Vancouver and into the
Okanagan district.

Sub-Inspector F. B. Woods-
Johnson left by Monday's plane
for Victoria on police business in
connection with the transfer
from provincial to mounted
police.

Karn Mattu, Quint Moore and
Ralph Leslie, C.P.A. pilots, were
in town over the week-end check-
ing equipment at this end of the
run. They left by the plane Mon-
day on their return to Vancouver.

Rev. A. J. Lawton, United
Church pastor at Port Simpson,
and Mrs. Lawton were passengers
aboard the Coquitlam Sunday
evening returning to Simpson
after a trip to Vancouver.

J. E. Merryfield, Conservative
organizer for British Columbia,
passed through the city on the
Coquitlam last evening to make
the round trip to Stewart and
returned to disembark from the
vessel here today.

● Phone 99 on rates to Terrace,
Smithers and Prince George, etc.
"IT'S A LONG WALK."

Men of
Distinction
CHOOSE
Calvert Whiskies

... and
VICKERS'
London Dry
GIN

VICKERS' IS DISTILLED IN CANADA
AND IS DISTRIBUTED BY Calvert

This advertisement is not published or dis-
played by the Liquor Control Board of
the Government of British Columbia

Many Liquor Cases In Police Court

Earl Hakken was fined yester-
day in city police court, \$59 and
costs or one month in prison. His
plea to the charge of supplying
liquor to Roger Poell, an Indi-
an, was "not guilty" but he was
convicted. All told 17 cases in-
volving the liquor act and the
Indian Act were heard by Mag-
istrate H. D. Thain against Wal-
ter Walkow, Thomas Robertson
and Leonard McKelvey. Other
charges of supplying were post-
poned or adjourned.

Joy Ride Ends Up In Police Court

A joy ride ended not too joy-
fully early Saturday morning for
John Logan and William Wisler.
They wound up in an accident
at Port Edward and with charges
of taking an automobile without
the owner's consent. Indeed
against them. Yesterday morning
they pleaded guilty to the charge
and were remanded for sentence
until Saturday.

The pair took an automobile
belonging to B. C. Reynolds from
in front of the King George Hotel
on Second Avenue west about
3 a.m. Saturday. They then
drove to Port Edward, where the
accident took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRae
and family returned to Smithers
at the end of the week by car.
They had come here with Mr.
McRae's mother who has return-
ed by boat to her home in Van-
couver after spending a couple
of years at Smithers where Mr.
McRae is government agent.

Mrs. D. H. Stewart is sailing
this afternoon on the Coquitlam
for a trip to Vancouver.

Bishop and Mrs. J. B. Gibson
and daughter, Miss Eileen Gib-
son, returned to the city at the
end of the week from Kitwanga
where they had been spending
the past few weeks at their sum-
mer home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Applewhite
returned to the city at the end
of the week from Terrace, where
they attended a meeting of the
Terrace and District Board of
Trade.

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.

SEE THE NEW HILLMAN



\$1651 FULL PRICE DELIVERED

BILL'S SERVICE STATION

404 McBride Phone Black 605
HILLMAN AND HUDSON SALES AND SERVICE

Including-

- FREIGHT
- TAXES
- LICENCE
- REGISTRATION
- HEATER
- DE-FROSTER

Finds Wonderful Relief * from Constipation *

"Feel I should tell
everybody my happy
news! Eating ALL-
BRAN regularly has
freed me from consti-
pation, saved me
from the harsh mea-
sures facing me!" Mr.
J. Winger, R.R. No. 1 Hagersville,
Ont. Just one of many unsolicited
letters from ALL-BRAN users.
Save yourself if you suffer from
constipation due to lack of dietary
bulk! Eat an ounce of crispy
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink
plenty of water! If not completely
satisfied after 10 days, just send
empty carton to Kellogg's, London,
Ontario. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
BACK!



Aluminum adds a plus to pancakes!

An "Inside Story" about Maple Syrup



1. Aluminum means a lot to
your breakfast! Your
griddle-cakes taste better
with good maple syrup.
And the best syrup is made
from sap that is collected
in aluminum pails.

2. Maple sap must be well-
protected to preserve its
delicate flavour. Farmers
using aluminum pails find
this "food-friendly" metal
preserves colour, taste
and flavour perfectly.*



3. Aluminum is used
for tapping-pegs,
containers and
evaporators, too. The
increasing use of
aluminum in the in-
dustry means higher-
quality syrup for you.

HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE
Natural minerals in food and
water occasionally discolor
aluminum utensils. Natural
acids in foods remove the
deposit. For example, the
iron in spinach leaves a
deposit on aluminum; the
acid from tomatoes or rhu-
barb dissolves the deposit.

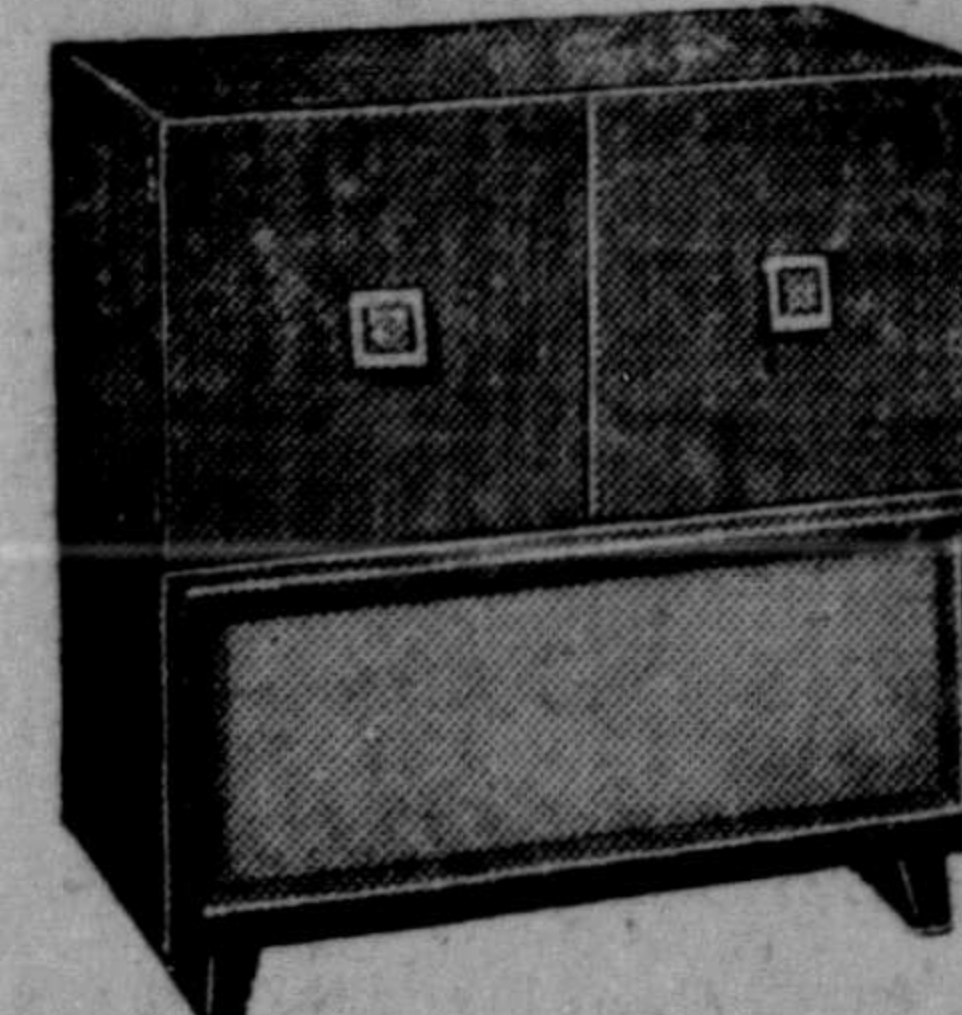
*Quebec farmers receive Federal and Provincial aid in replacing
old-fashioned sap pails with aluminum pails. Modern aluminum
containers fully conform to all pure-food laws.

ALUMINUM COMPANY
OF CANADA, LTD.

Aluminum
is friendly
to food!

Norman Carter, former local
manager of the T. Eaton mail
order office and now in charge
of contract sales for the com-
pany, arrived in the city on yester-
day afternoon's plane for a
brief business visit.

RCA VICTOR'S 50th Anniversary Special



Only ONLY \$179.95

Greatest Value in
RCA Victor's History

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

SEE IT TODAY AT

McRae
Bros.

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
INCOME TAX
RETURNS PREPARED

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



Sport Shirts

Baronet Shirts
Are Styled
Exclusively for
Your Comfort,
Fit and
Smart Appearance
Priced from
\$5.25 to \$6.95

Fine
Gabardine
Shirts
Priced at
\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.95

WATTS & NICKERSON
The Mens Shop

PORTRAITS
Films Developed and Printed
PROMPT SERVICE
CHANDLER'S STUDIO
216 - 4th Street Box 645
Phone Green 389 Prince
Rupert

KAIEN CO-OP HARDWARE

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

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

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

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS . .

FOR A BUILDER OR INVESTOR

Exceptional Offering

Large subdivision in Prince Rupert's better residential
section. All services available. No taxes to pay until 1951.
Panoramic harbor view. Area comparable to 38 city lots com-
prising nearly 3 acres. Easy walking distance to schools, hos-
pital, downtown shopping centres, waterfront, and churches.
Individual lots available or will sell entire property for much
needed housing development. Priced to sell below city
assessed value on similar property. Terms if desired. See
Allan Armstrong for full particulars. Phone 342 or Green
297 (eves.) office of Armstrong Agencies.

Live The Modern Way..... ELECTRICALLY!

- 289 SINGLE BURNER HOTPLATES \$3.45
- 285 TWO BURNER HOTPLATES \$9.25
- RANGETTES, Automatic Oven \$74.00
- G.E. WASHER MS9 \$139.50
- G.E. WASHER MS9P \$149.50
- G.E. IRONER, Table Model \$60.00
- MOFFAT RANGES \$277.95
- GURNEY RANGES \$236.30

NORTHERN B. C. POWER CO.
PRINCE RUPERT STEWART, B. C.
PHONE 210

RAIL STRIKE
(Continued from Page 1)

this morning, delay of from half an hour to one hour was being experienced.

WIRELESS

Digby Island radiotelegraph was available to handle traffic and was delivering messages by telephone but there was some delay in receiving traffic due to the fact that such traffic is usually received through the commercial telegraph office, now closed. Instructions were being awaited by the Digby Island station as to whether any special emergency arrangement might be set up for the receipt and collection of messages.

EXPRESS

Railway express traffic is completely tied up but there has been considerable re-routing by

air express.

RADIO

With telegraph lines now unattended, radio station CFPR was still getting network programs up to this morning but, should there be any break in lines while the strike is on, that service would be interrupted. There was no word up to this morning as to whether short wave link might be set up to carry the network programs into CFPR in the event of a break in the land lines. If the land lines went out it would be a case of "records only" for CFPR.

NEWS

The Canadian Press and Daily News had made special arrangements for the carrying of limited press despatches while the railway telegraph service is striked.

AIRCRAFT

Canadian Pacific Air Lines reports capacity bookings in and out and it looks like full planes right up to the end of the month. Should extra planes be required in view of the railway strike, there might be difficulty in obtaining them owing to the demand on other lines.

HOTELS

On a quiet Tuesday local hotels were 80 percent to 100 percent full this morning. Their accommodation customarily taxed at this time of year, the railway strike was not expected to cause any immediate surplus of empty rooms. "Trains and cars bring a lot of our guests these days, anyway," said S. R. Donaldson, manager of the Prince Rupert Hotel.

FOOD

Prince Rupert is assured of fresh groceries for at least ten days, according to impressions formed from interviews with grocers this morning. Fresh meats stand in about the same position. Recourse to trucking from the interior or from Vancouver was being considered should the strike be prolonged.

FILMS

The present railway strike is not likely to interfere with the regular showings at the local picture theatres. Films are brought in by air and can be returned by the same means. In any case the local house has two weeks' program available and carries a supply of other films in case of such an emergency.

Ships and Waterfront

Passengers disembarking here from the Princess Norah, Capt. F. McGraw, which was here on from 10:30 to 12:30 yesterday morning on her way north were Mrs. L. Ferguson, Miss A. Reichman, Miss E. Sauer, Miss N. Kresy and H. Cathess. Taking passage northbound from here were Mr. and Mrs. D. Cash for Juneau, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sargent for Skagway and Patrick Weir for Ketchikan.

AIR PASSENGERS

From Vancouver (yesterday)—Miss W. Stewart, P. MacKenzie, N. M. Coster, Mr. Collins, A. Human, J. Crouquist, B. Strong, H. Maxwell, J. Worlow, D. Hemrick, Dr. P. Ripley, Mr. Johnston, C. J. Robertson, R. Bowser

From Sandspit (yesterday)—Mrs. Pickett, Miss J. Pickett, G. Suchy.

To Vancouver (today)—Miss Lorraine Youngman, H. Hall, K. G. Bosworth, G. A. Sander, J. Dubney, J. Storaakov, G. N. McTavish.

To Masset (Q.C.A. yesterday)—D. L. Davis, J. P. McDonald.

To Vancouver (yesterday)—V. N. Kelpy, Miss K. McGuire, G. C. Emmerson, L. G. Temple, R. P. Justice, D. Alexander, G. Duncan, A. Jones, J. Parker, Inspector F. B. Woods-Johnson, D. Olding, Mr. Thomas J. Atherton, A. M. Bishop, Miss M. Furk, Mrs. A. Phillips and infant, Rev. Donald Rankin, William Patterson, C. Thompson, Mrs. B. Grant, J. S. Kendrick, D. McGhee, Mrs. A. J. Boyce, A. R. Smyth, O. Egelstad.

To Sandspit (yesterday)—Mrs. B. Kirby and son, Dave, L. Richards, C. Richards.

From Vancouver (Saturday)—Mr. Carter, Miss Common, Messrs. Kreger, Smith, Jeffries, Bowker, Beatty, Stoddard, Davies, Clark, Flowers, Mrs. Brusher.

To Vancouver (Saturday)—H. Headberg, A. F. Gardner, L. Jones, R. Pollock, A. Mutch, G. Woodley, W. Chowloski, B. J. Diefus, W. G. Huber, R. W. Kraft, A. Head, A. W. Russel, Mr. Fegen.

To Sandspit (Saturday)—Miss Y. Smith, Miss B. Smith.

Soccer Shots

A new referee, Dave Fyffe, made a good impression on his first game. He checked players right from the start and a warning to one player who expressed dissatisfaction at an early decision indicated that the referee would not tolerate any criticism. This was all to the good and, of course, is strictly in line with the rules of the game. The rules state that no player shall show by any remark or gesture his disapproval of a referee's decision.

It was a case of the unexpected happening when the General Motors, fielding only nine men in the first half and ten in the second half, won from the Legion. The Legion missed Dave Murray. Alexander was also missing while Eby is on holidays.

The General Motors were without their hard-working centre-half, Glen Olsen. Jack White was a spectator owing to an attack of the flu and Len Magee and Lee were not available. Letourneau has an injured knee and Bishop has returned to Victoria.

Last night's win for the General Motors leaves the Manson Cup competition in an interesting state. Battery have three games to play, and the Motors have four games still to play. The Legion has only one game left.

Classifieds bring quick results.

Terrace-P.R. At Softball

On Sunday the Prince Rupert junior All Stars played the Terrace junior softball team of Terrace. Prince Rupert won the first game. Second game was a tie.

The Prince Rupert boys took the first game with a score of 11-8. The game was close throughout with the main emphasis on the pitchers' duel. Jerry Ford, pitching, allowed only one hit for the Prince Rupert boys.

In the second game the score was 4-4 going into the top of the fifth when Jorden Smith, catcher for the Rupert team was badly spiked in the knee while sliding into a base. This accident resulted in the game being called off, with the score still at 4-4.

Lineup for the Prince Rupert team was Smith, catcher; Ford pitcher, Nickerson, second base; Matthews, third base, Johansen, short stop, T. Sedgwick, left field, B. Sedgwick, centre field, Youden, right field. Coach was Rus Ford.

OIL HEATERS

BUY NOW AND SAVE!
\$54.50 and up
NOW ON DISPLAY
at
THOMPSON HARDWARE
CO., LTD.
GORDON RONSON

LADIES SLIPS
Nationally Advertised
Su-lette Pacemaker Formula
3.00 and 4.00 each
FRASER & PAYNE

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULTS

Ormes Drugs
the Pioneer Druggists
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Daily Delivery Service
PHONE 81

Salt Lake Ferry SCHEDULE
Leave Cow Bay Floats
Daily
12 noon
2:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:35 p.m.
Surday Continuous Service Starting 11 a.m.
Last Boat Leaves Salt Lakes 10:00 p.m.
Phone: Green 391—Black 926

FINE PRINTING at REGAL PRINTERS
PHONE 24 222 Second Ave

THE TAILOR
LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILORS
MADE TO MEASURE SUITS
LATEST STYLES IN COATS
BEST QUALITY GUARANTEED FIT
PRESSING—WHILE YOU WAIT
LING THE TAILOR
220 - 6th St. Phone 649

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

BROADWAY CAFE
Western Foods Best Food
Finest Cooking
Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Take-Home Orders—Phone 200

and Tuesday
at
ANSON'S
VARIETY SALE
SWEETENERS 49c
★ CHOKERS 97c
★ PENDANTS 97c
★ BRACELETS 97c

Try a Daily News Classified.
Classified ads bring results.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert
William Galt, F. W. Matthews, A. T. Hill, J. W. Hilton, T. W. McQueen, P. L. Johnstone, R. Reid, Mrs. B. Bell-Irving, J. T. Scott, T. O. Moore, R. B. Leslie, K. B. Mather and P. H. Kearns. Vancouver; Dr. Ralph Ball and son, Cranford, New York; R. Sinclair and T. A. V. Tremblay, Victoria; Miss W. Stewart, New Westminster; R. O. Evans, Cumberland, Maryland; Frank Valentine, Fredericton, N.B.; C. O. Snell, Kientu; H. L. Todd, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham; W. Trotter and son, Prince George; Miss Jane Common, Port Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. Audett, Port Edward; Ross McDonald, Vancouver; V. Kealty, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. A. Irwin and Miss E. Pierce, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hanson, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, Port Edward; C. Griffiths, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Sapaty, Alice Arm.

SATIN-GLO
Semi Gloss & High Gloss in many beautiful tints for interior decorating.
QUICK DRYING
THOMPSON HARDWARE CO. LTD.

UNION STEAMSHIPS

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA
Sunday, 9 p.m., Camosun
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Coquitlam
ALICE ARM, STEWART AND PORT SIMPSON
Sunday, Coquitlam, 11 p.m.
FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Camosun, August 18 10 p.m.
FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Camosun, August 25 10 p.m.
FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568

Bottled BEER
★
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 654
\$3c per dozen paid for engine. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

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.
THOMSON Sheet Metal Ltd.
Black 884

WITH THE UNITED NATIONS
in the cause of Freedom...
Join the RCAF to-day!
At this moment, R.C.A.F. planes, bearing the insignia of the United Nations are flying to the Far East. They are part of Canada's contribution to the cause of Freedom—your freedom.
Canada needs more men immediately as
PILOTS RADIO OFFICERS NAVIGATION OFFICERS
This call is made to you and other Canadians who are physically fit, between the ages of 18 and 24, and of the high calibre essential for Aircrew service in the R.C.A.F.
You will fulfil an important duty to your country and to all countries where freedom is valued.
You will earn the respect of every Canadian, besides gaining a life of satisfaction and a training for leadership valuable to you in the future.
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE
R.C.A.F. Recruiting Unit
Wallace Building, 9921-101 A Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. Phone 426 8.
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
Consult the Career Counsellor personally at your nearest R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, and find out if you can qualify. Get all the details of how you can get into Aircrew.
Please mail me, without obligation, full particulars as to how I may go Aircrew in the R.C.A.F. as Pilot, Radio Officer, or Navigation Officer.
NAME (Please Print) _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PROVINCE _____
You are eligible to: 1. You are a Canadian citizen or other British subject. 2. You are single and between 18 and 24 years apply if: 3. You have Junior Matriculation or better.

Come One! Come All!

RUPERT MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE
Sale of Men's
Suits—Coats—Rainwear
And Many Other Items

RUPERT MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE

Tourists Admire Local Gardens

Local gardens are at their best just now and the handsome flower beds and lawns at the C.N.R. Park, and the homes of C. A. Berner, Pacific Place, and G. F. Forbes, Second Avenue, drew the admiring attention of numerous tourists coming up town from the liner Prince George which arrived from Vancouver Sunday morning. They had most of the day in town. The steamer, bound north, did not sail until late afternoon.

Trained Dogs Are Crowd Pleasers

More than 200 children and parents were delighted yesterday afternoon with the Todd and Pluto show. The greatest thrill of all was when Pluto himself came bounding on to the stage.

Harry Todd and his assistant, Miss Donna Hunt, put on a solid half hour's entertainment that kept the youthful audience thoroughly happy all the time. Mr. Todd started the ball rolling with sleight-of-hand and juggling tricks and then called on his first canine performer. The fluffy poodle, Rags-Mopp seemed stage struck and would not jump through his arms. However, the next dog on the stage did a dance around the stage with her master, near but not touching her.

But topping the dogs was the last one on stage, Pluto. He was thrown into the air and landed on his forepaws on Todd's hands and remained balanced there. He did this from several directions on about five occasions.

Then Todd called on his trained kitten (who turned out to be Miss Hunt) for another act. She gave a well executed dance. When she called on her pet, Pluto, Pluto came dancing onto the stage. After he had amused the children of the audience for a while in the aisle, he returned to the stage to do a difficult acrobatic dance with Miss Hunt to end the show.



CARNIVAL ATTRACTION — Harry Todd and trained dogs.

Men of Distinction
choose Calvert Whiskies
...and VICKERS' London Dry GIN
VICKERS' IS DISTILLED IN CANADA AND IS DISTRIBUTED BY Calvert
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Coronation Impressive

Carnival Queen Flying to Vancouver for "Miss PNE" Contest

Following a parade from the Post Office to the Civic Centre, Carnival Queen Lorraine Youngman and her attendants and the junior King and Queen were played to the dias by the Shrine Club band, led by Peter Lien, for the coronation ceremony last evening.

Marching in state up the aisle of the auditorium, the royal party made an impressive entrance. With the Junior King Teddy Arney and junior Queen Donna Lynn Thompson at her side, Queen Lorraine Youngman was crowned by her sister, Nina, in the absence of last year's Queen, Lois Thompson.

Looking lovely in her royal costume, Queen Lorraine promised to do her best in the Vancouver contest. She thanked her loyal attendants and Don Forward for the work they had done.

Speaking after Her Majesty, Mr. Forward said the Queen was to leave by today's plane for Vancouver to enter the Miss PNE contest. There she would have \$100 to spend, prize money from the contest. Second and third place winners would receive \$50 and \$25 respectively, he said, to spend at the carnival.

The appreciative audience wished Queen Lorraine the best through their hearty applause at both the coronation and as she retired back down the hall. Four Boy Scouts attended the royal party.

The Queen was dressed in green taffeta with an ermine cape. She carried a bouquet of mixed spring and summer flowers.

The princesses, Miss Joyce Tattersall and Miss Norma Perry (Terrace), wore white organdie and yellow nylon net.

Junior Queen Donna Thompson wore pink organdie with an ermine cape.

All carried bouquets of mixed flowers. Miss Nina Youngman wore, for the coronation ceremony, a gown of navy blue net. She carried no flowers.

CFPR RADIO DIAL 1,440 Kilocycles (Subject to Change)

- TUESDAY—P.M.
4:00—Meet Gisele
4:15—Stock Quotation and Int.
4:30—Prairie Folk
4:45—Western Five
5:00—Geo. C. Rowe and Orch.
5:30—Don't D own
5:45—Lyrical Lady
5:55—CBC News
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Sammy Kaye and Orch.
6:30—Musical Varieties
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00—Science Reporter
8:15—Preacher's Diary
8:30—Record Album
9:00—Hon. Brooke Claxton and W. A. Curtis
9:15—Time, Space and Echoing Themes
9:30—Jake and the Kid
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Miscellany
10:30—Presenting Charles Boyer
11:00—Weather Report
11:04—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY—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 & Comty.
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 P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded Interlude
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—Comty—Our Children
3:00—The Music Box
3:15—Bernie Braeden Tells A Story
3:30—International Comty.



"SAILORS AND FLOOZIES" — This painting caused an uproar in Toronto's civic circles. The dispute started when it was decided that "Sailors and Floozies," painted by New York artist Paul Cadmus, would be hung in the Canadian National Exhibition's art gallery. The C.N.E.'s fine art committee says it is an excellent work of the realistic school. A section of city council — plus churchmen — demanded it be banned to protect the city's well-being. (CP Photo)

- 10:30—Melody Time
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3:30—International Comty.



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.

SIXTH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE

Discover How Good Iced Tea Can Be!

Make tea double strength and while still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice... Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA



NOTICE

WATSON ISLAND STAGES LIMITED

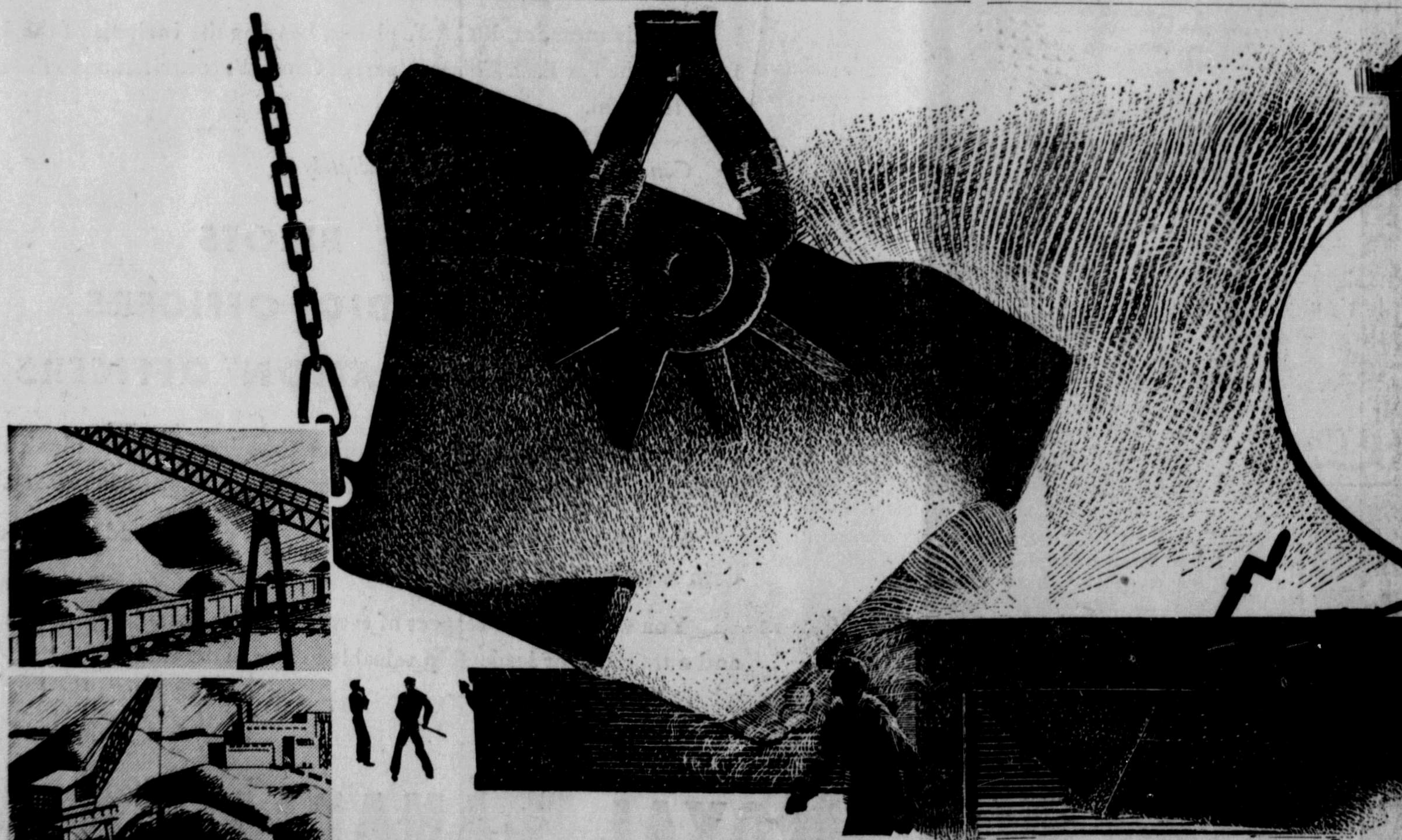
ANNOUNCE THAT BUS SERVICE TO TERRACE IS NOW IN OPERATION

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.

BLONDIE

—A Trusting Friendship.



COMINCO and the FUEL industry

800 tons of coal and coke—over 3,000 gallons of oil—this is the daily fuel requirements of The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's plant at Trail, B.C.

Furnaces, sintering machines, melting kettles, all consume large quantities of solid or liquid fuels in their steady year-round processing of ores and concentrates into refined metals. Cominco's chemical fertilizer industry also consumes its share of these fuels.

The fuel industry therefore becomes an important partner in production at Cominco as one of the many supply industries upon which the Company depends.

Cominco's fuel bill amounts to many millions of dollars a year and is an important contribution to employment in that industry, paying the wages of many of its employees.

The relationship of these two industries is but one example of how in our Canadian economy, no one organization can stand alone. Each is dependent on the services or requirements of other industries for its most effective operation.

Co-operation between industries is essential to provide the progress and expansion necessary for the important goal of maximum employment.

The story of Cominco is told in a 38-minute full-colour sound film entitled, "NO MAN IS AN ISLAND." Available free. Address requests to Cominco, Trail, B.C.

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, Limited