

The Flood Tide

Objective \$25,000

Known to date	\$253
Mayor Nora Arnold	\$50
Sefton	5
O. Lefisto	5
Gustafson	5
Anonymous	5
Grace Richards	2
J. J. Jacobs	5
Federick Moore	1
J. Armstrong	5
James Hadden	10
H. Morgan	10
Anonymous	150

First Attack Made by Navy

Another Phase of Palestine Warfare—United Nations Truce Edict

CAIRO, (CP)—The TransJordan reign office said today that the Arabs had already accepted the truce for cease fire.

Reuters reports from Amman that Count Bernadotte, United Nations Palestine mediator, ordered a cease fire in Palestine at 9 a.m. Sunday and a truce came into effect at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Jerusalem has had 24 hours comparative peace. Hagana forces were holding all but a small part of the modern city yesterday. Arab forces made no attempt to improve their positions.

The first naval attack took place yesterday when the Egyptian fleet bombarded the port of Beersheva between Tel Aviv and Haifa. Four hundred Jews were killed. A vessel was sunk in the harbor and port installations were damaged.

COLUMBIA RIVER STILL RAMPAGING; \$110 MILLION DAMAGE; NO RELIEF YET

PORTLAND, (CP)—Unbridled waters charged today to a new high, punching out dykes over a far larger flood front in northwestern United States.

Reinforcements have been rushed to soggy dykes along the lower Columbia River's shores in Oregon and Washington as the massive flow of the big river threatened to widen its most destructive 1200 mile surge to the Pacific.

A fresh flood crest is mounting in the Columbia far up the mountains where the blazing sun quickly changes deep snow pack to run-off water.

The Snake River, a main tributary of the Columbia, is also flooded.

Flood Flashes

DID NOT EVACUATE

USK—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Skinner took the second floor of their residential hotel was flooded but they remained nonchalantly upstairs until the flood receded.

FIFTEEN ARE MISSING

PORTLAND—Fifteen persons are still missing following the Vanport flood but there is no confirmation that they may be dead. From 10 to 15 feet of water still covers the city.

WIRES ARE ALIVE

VANCOUVER—People of the Fraser Valley flood areas have been warned not to touch fallen light wires. They may be alive.

MORE VOLUNTEERS WANTED

VANCOUVER—The Canadian Army sent out a new call today at Vancouver for volunteers to assist in repairing the dykes and stemming the flood waters of the Fraser River.

TRAIL EVACUATES

TRAIL—All residents of Riverside Street, Trail's lowest thoroughfare, have been evacuated as the Columbia River continues to rise.

ISLAND EVACUATED

NEW WESTMINSTER—Muddy waters of the Fraser River flooded over most of Barnston Island today after a dyke cracked on the northeast shore. The island has been completely evacuated now.

RAILWAY DAMAGED

VANCOUVER—Near Hatzic Lake, 45 miles east of here, the roaring Fraser River carried away a Canadian Pacific Railway pump station and the station keeper's house. Other houses were also carried from foundations and floated downstream. The double bed of C.P.R. Railway was snapped and rails left twisted grotesquely in the air.

BEACHES CONTAMINATED

VANCOUVER—Vancouver beaches will be sampled by the health department to determine if there has been bacterial contamination as a result of Fraser River floods. If contamination is found, the public will be warned.

ORMES DRUGS

Daily Delivery
PHONE 81

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."
VOL. XXXVII, No. 131. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1948 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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STAR CABS

Southern B.C. Anxiously Hoping Worst Is Now Over

Fraser and Thompson Rivers Receding—Columbia Still Critical With Danger at Trail

VANCOUVER (CP)—The one big question today in the minds of 1,000,000 flood weary persons in British Columbia is: "Is the worst over?"

With nearly 60,000 acres of watery waste, 9,000 persons are homeless and devastation is estimated at \$30,000,000.

"Valley of Misery" residents hopefully eyed the slowdown of the Fraser today.

At Mission, thirty miles west of here, the river dropped from 24.30 to 24.09 early today.

The major concern of the Fraser Valley centres is the Chilliwack area. The city is practically isolated, the Navy reported early today.

In the North Okanagan the Thompson River has shown a fall from 20.2 feet to 20.6 feet.

Reports from the North Thompson watershed also indicate that the river is dropping slowly in the mountains.

While flood fronts in the Kootenays reported relief in most areas, Trail, 230 miles from Vancouver, had an unchanged situation as the Columbia River overflowed into low-lying homes. The nearby village of Castlegar, which received last flood shipments two weeks ago, was isolated at midnight last night.

Bulletins

EXPECTING OCTOBER 15

LONDON—Princess Elizabeth is expecting a baby. This becomes officially known today. All engagements after the end of the month have been cancelled. The event is expected about the middle of October.

LIVING INDEX UP

OTTAWA—The cost of living index rose 1.7 points from April 1 to May 1, the new figure being 153.3, the highest on record.

HOT WEATHER ON PRAIRIES

Favors Seeding But Makes Germination Irregular

WINNIPEG — Weather over the western region this past week has been considerably warmer than usual for this time of the year with high winds in many sections and little or no precipitation, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

This condition favored seeding operations which in many districts have been completed but, with top soil drying out rapidly in many localities, uneven germination of late sown crops becomes a possibility. As with early sown crops and hay, weed growth has been rapid, requiring extra cultivating prior to seeding.

In the Okanagan weather has been quite hot, causing rapid development of all fruit. Heavy rains together with hot weather caused flood conditions in some sections which will necessitate considerable replanting of vegetables if the water drains off before too long.

Evacuee Train Itself Held Up

VANCOUVER—A train full of evacuees, from Harrison Mills, was itself isolated yesterday. The train, cut off by the high water, was still stalled, up to last evening.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The storm which moved into the southern interior yesterday is still causing expansive cloudiness from the Cascades to the Rockies. Rain is reported from the Kootenays and thunderstorms are expected to develop there this afternoon. The Cariboo and Prince George areas are mostly cloudy. Coastal areas are clear except for some low cloud patches over the water. High barometric pressure along the coast indicates that a fine warm week-end is in store for the province.

Forecast

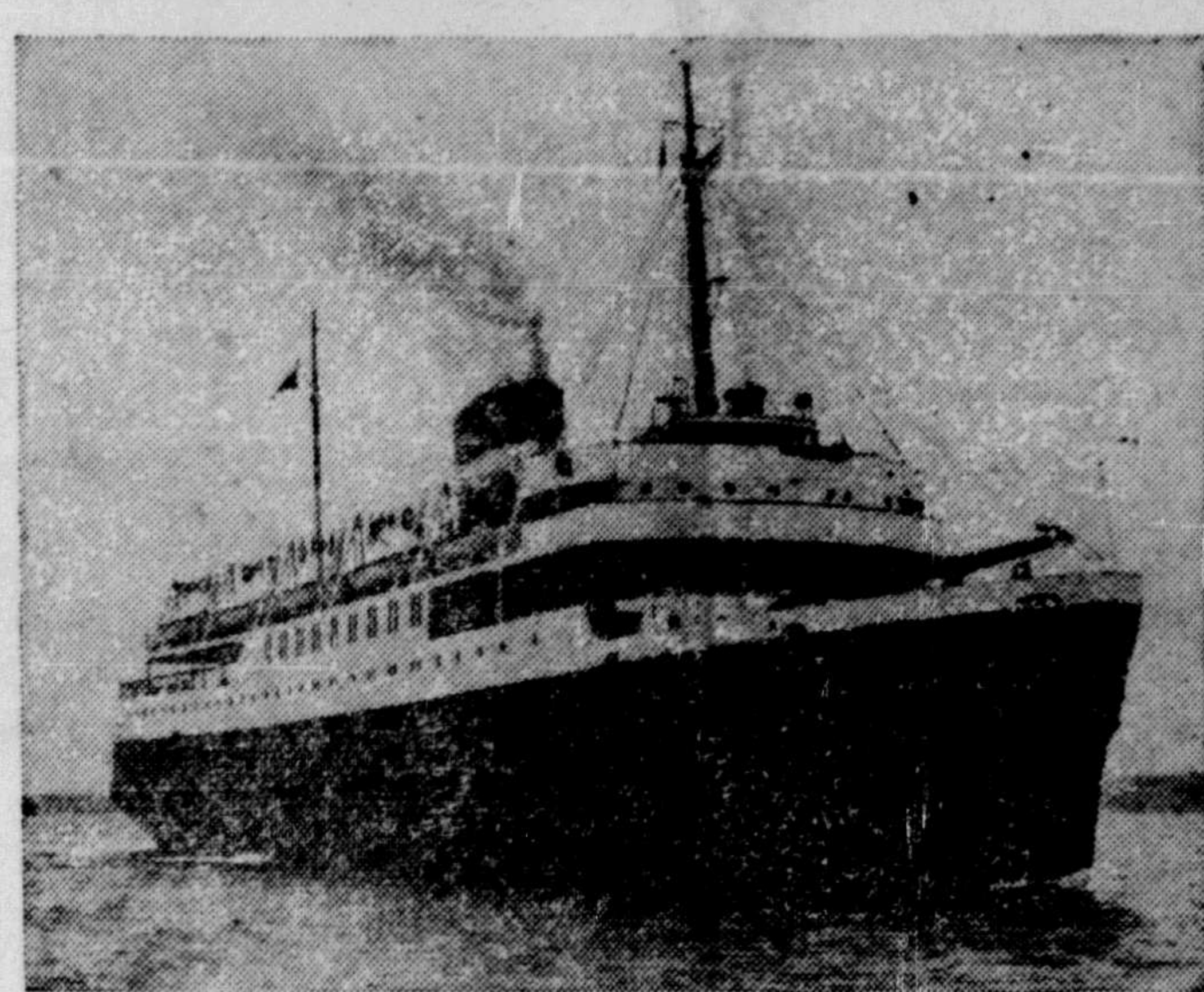
Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Variable cloudiness this morning and again tonight. Clouds in the afternoon and evenings. Light winds. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow: Port Hardy 45 and 66, Massett 45 and 60, Prince Rupert 45 and 60.

LOCAL TIDES
(Standard Time)

Saturday, June 5, 1948

High	12:14	17.4 feet
Low	6:05	4.2 feet
	17:55	7.6 feet

Newfoundland Constitutional Vote Is Undecisive



NEWEST PASSENGER LINER ON THE PACIFIC COAST—T.S.S. Prince George, built for the Canadian National Steamships regular passenger and tourist service between Vancouver and Skagway. The new ship has just finished her trials and will be in Prince Rupert on her first sailing north June 12 with a passenger list made up of members of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The ship is 350 feet long and carries 322 passengers and will make trips every 10 days throughout the summer months, with calls at Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan and Juneau. Following acceptance trials, the Prince George arrived in Vancouver from Victoria this week and is now outfitting for her maiden voyage.

Highway Damage Revealed By Public Works Officials

Assistant District Engineer W. E. Bottomley Estimates Road From Prince Rupert to Terrace May be Opened in Three Weeks

First comprehensive survey of damage to the northern trans-provincial highway between Smithers and Prince Rupert was released today by the local office of the Department of Public Works on the basis of a survey just made by Assistant District Engineer W. E. Bottomley.

Mr. Bottomley arrived in the city last night and left shortly afterward by plane to return to Smithers. He traversed the 250 miles of road from Smithers to Prince Rupert by various means of transportation, including "long walks."

At present, he is unable to say when all the road damage will be repaired sufficiently to let traffic by from East Kwinitsa to Terrace but an "approximate estimate is in the neighborhood of three weeks."

Here is the report turned in to District Engineer J. C. Brady last night. It begins at Smithers, ending at Prince Rupert:

Smithers Bridge—Water cut across the field on the Smithers side of the bridge and washed out the new approach for about 250 yards and washed the surface off the old road for about 400 yards, leaving several bad holes. We are keeping traffic moving on the old road at present.

Mosquito Flats—36 miles west of Smithers. Water washed out the road for about 200 feet but can be repaired by fill. Traffic has been maintained across the flats.

Shandilla Creek Bridge—The Skeena washed out the fill at the west end of the bridge. This will be fixed in two days.

Whiskey Creek—Four feet of water across the road just east of the bridge.

Meanskinish Bridge over channel of Skeena River on road to Cedarvale ferry—The 68-foot king truss span has been washed out here but this does not interfere with traffic on the main road. The Usk ferry is out but this is off the main road. The road between Smithers and Terrace is expected to be passable by June 6.

TERRACE TO PRINCE RUPERT

Remo—Washout about 60 feet wide and almost full width of road.

Half mile east of Shames station, a stream 60 feet wide and 15 feet deep has cut across the road.

One mile east of Shames station—Approximately 2000 feet of surface gone; average fill will be about two feet.

Railway Mileage 43.3—Stream from Skeena River has cut through road about 400 feet wide and 25 feet deep. Still running fast. Will probably have to be bridged.

WEST OF PACIFIC

Railway Mileage 45—600 feet of surface gone.

Railway Mileage 50.1—First bridge west of Exstew floated out.

Railway Mileage 54—Half mile covered by one foot of silt and logs.

Railway Mileage 58—Bridge floated off piles. Will have to be rebuilt.

Railway Mileage 60—Washout 50 feet wide, 4 feet deep.

Railway Miles 60-63—Surface gone and road washed out every 200 or 300 feet for a depth of from two to four feet.

Railway Mileage 62.5—One washout 50 feet across by 6 feet deep; another 75 feet across by 10 feet deep.

Railway Miles 66-68—Surface gone. Bridge at Mile 68 floated; raised about two feet on west end. Will have to be inspected to get extent of damage.

Railway Mileage 70.2—Bridge floated, raised about one foot.

Railway Mileage 70.8—Bridge floated; is about 2 inches off caps.

Railway Miles 68-71—Surface covered by silt and logs and washed off in stretches.

From railway mileage 71 to Prince Rupert, a distance of about 44 miles, the highway is open and in fair condition. This includes the diversion at Kwinitsa tunnel which suffered only minor damage and at no time was impassable.

Colony May Have Split Between Self Gov't and Joining Confederation

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (CP)—With 136,453 voters of 176,297 eligible accounted for, the results of Newfoundland's constitutionality referendum showed the commission form of government with 19,633; confederation, 55,813; and responsible government 61,006. In the percentage there is 44 per cent for responsible

RUSSIAN SHIP VISITS HERE

A Russian ship, the 10,000-ton passenger-cargo boat Chukotka, bound from Vancouver to Vladivostok, docked at Prince Rupert shortly before noon today to take on fresh water. The ship, travelling without passengers but with some hemp cargo, is a former German boat, seized as a war prize at the end of the war. Her master is Captain Alexeev. She was the centre of interest of a wharfside throng after she docked. She was expected to sail tonight. She came from Vancouver with Capt. Alex Sinclair as pilot.

FISHERMAN DROWNS AT SEAL COVE

A Vancouver fisherman was drowned this morning at the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. dock at Seal Cove when he fell from the wharf into the harbor. He was Johan Gottfred Lundgren, crew member of the halibut boat Robert G. Johnston.

His body was recovered by William Gomez, Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. worker. He was given immediate artificial respiration, but failed to rally.

Witnesses to the mishap said that Lundgren was staggering near the wharf edge and lost his balance and pitched over the side. He was in the water for about eight minutes.

An inquest has been set for Saturday morning by Coroner M. M. Stephens.

Lundgren, who was 48 years old, lived in Vancouver. He was born in Bergen, Norway, and was unmarried.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

VANCOUVER	
Bralorne	8.25
B. R. Con.	.03
B. R. X.	.05
Cariboo Quartz	1.35
Dentonia	.02 1/2
Grull Wikhsne	.04
Hedley Mascot	.45
Minto	.01 3/4
Pend Oreille	3.90
Pioneer	2.90
Privateer	.03
Premier Border	.20
Reeves McDonald	1.90
Reno	.08 1/2
Salmon Gold	.15 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.14
Taylor Bridge	.40
Taku River	.35
Vananda	.36
Congress	.03
Pacific Eastern	.05
Hedley Amalg.	.02
Central Zeballos	.01
Silbak Premier	.34
Oils	
A. P. Con.	.17
Calmont	.55
C. & E.	6.50
Foothills	3.00
Home	8.80

GOVERNMENT OF PARAGUAY FALLS

BUENOS AIRES, (CP)—La Nacion correspondent for Informosa reported today that President Higinog's Paraguayan government had fallen. A dispatch said this morning that Higinog, whose forces had recently put down a revolt, had been succeeded by Manuel Frutos, chief justice of Paraguay Supreme Court.

C.N.R. EMPLOYS MOTOR TRUCKS TO REPAIR ROADBED

Motor trucks were called into service today to assist in the repair of the Canadian National Railways line eastward from Kwinitsa where the receding Skeena River has left a trail of washouts and roadbed damage which may take weeks to repair.

The trucks, recruited from city transfer and construction companies, will haul gravel from Kwinitsa, western limit of the flood damage, to repair the roadbed which is reported to be washed out in many places between Kwinitsa and Terrace.

This morning, the railway company had obtained the use of nine trucks and were said to be seeking "as many as we can get."

The trucks will probably repair the tracks as far east as Terrace. Work crews have been out for the last couple of days. A power shovel will be sent out to a gravel pit near Kwinitsa to load the trucks.

In order to haul the gravel for the railway repair, it will be necessary to make repairs to the highway which borders the track in that area.

Railway officials would make no prediction as to when the line would be in operation again.

Meanwhile, Canadian National Telegraphs have begun to restore their service which was washed out by last week's Skeena flood. A circuit was put through last night, but failed during the early morning. It was restored again today.

Radio network programs were carried this morning for the first time in almost a fortnight. Commercial service, however, was not back to normal this morning. Telegraph linemen are working continuously to repair the damage.

United States Is Responsible

SOFIA—Premier George Dimitroff says United States is responsible for the peace of the world. He denies that Bulgaria will become a Soviet republic.

Fire Ravages Quebec Village

ST. VICTOR DE TRING, Que.—Fire of unknown origin raged through this village of 450 people at dawn today, destroying more than two dozen homes before it was brought under control. After raging for five hours, the blaze was finally halted by crews from the neighboring towns of Beauveville and St. Ephem at 9:30.

Portland Elects Woman as Mayor

PORTLAND—Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee, aged 47, has been elected Portland's first woman mayor. Her program for handling vice is to enforce the law.

Calgary Militia Sent to Coast

CALGARY—Members of the militia have been despatched to Vancouver where they will be assigned to duties in the Fraser Valley where the Army authorities are directing the work of fighting the Fraser River floods.

Twenty-five Thousand Dollars in Ten Days

FLOOD RELIEF OBJECTIVE FOR PRINCE RUPERT SET—CANVASS STARTS TODAY

Twenty-five thousand dollars in a lightning ten-day campaign was set last night by the Prince Rupert committee as its primary objective for the British Columbia Flood Emergency. Enthusiastic canvassers went to work today covering the city to bring about the realization of that objective with a minimum of delay—by June 12 at the ultimate. Mayor Nora Arnold started the flood relief tide flowing at last night's meeting with a personal subscription of \$50.

While house-to-house canvassers are pursuing their sacrificing task, internal canvasses of industrial and other employees are being organized and the canvass will also reach out to workers whose duties keep them out of town, particularly the fishermen on the grounds who will be reached at their base camps. Nor will be unorganized communities.

(Continued on Page 3)

GYRO CLUB SWIMMING POOL

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned, for the construction of a Cement Swimming Pool at McClymont Park. Tenders must be received by 5 p.m., June 12 and be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Blueprints and specifications on request.

E. D. FORWARD, Secretary, Box 1145, City. (132)

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The Doctors Speak

PUBLIC OPINION in Prince Rupert appears to be definitely in favor of continuation of chlorination of the city's water supply. If anything was needed to clinch the case for chlorination, it was supplied by the very definite and very fair letter from the Prince Rupert Medical Association which we published yesterday. The doctors collectively say that chlorination is needed in the city. This is not because the water at its source is impure or subject to any great danger of contamination but specifically because there is reason to believe that there is contamination in the distribution lines. Chlorination will reduce the dangers of epidemic disease developing to a minimum and the doctors prescribe it as a "necessary health measure." Who are we to question such a professional declaration?

In view of what the doctors have said, added to what appears to be a weight of public opinion, it would seem in order for the city council to reconsider its stand. If a mistaken decision has been made, it should be rectified without delay. The matter is too serious a one to be determined by prejudice or obstinacy. The doctors suggest that the community health is at stake. It is assuming no little responsibility to fly in the face of their now publicly expressed advice on such an important matter.

The editorial columns of the Daily News have never been particularly pro-chlorination, to say the least of it, but, particularly under conditions as they are now explained, it is difficult to justify opposition to it. So let the council at least reconsider and, if it decides that a change of mind is in order, act accordingly at once.

FAITH, HOPE, COURAGE

AN HISTORICAL WRITER has pointed out that one of the secrets of national greatness of the Americas is the fact that in the beginning the optimists from all over the world came to this continent. They had the courage to break old ties and launch into the unknown. They were not only willing to take a chance. They were actuated by faith and hope. They left the pessimists at home, afraid to go along on a great adventure.

It is well to remember that heritage of faith and hope. Great business structures arose because people were imbued with that sort of outlook. It is that kind of thing which wins successes. It was with this spirit that we became the strong, adaptable, aggressive and progressive people we are.

This is as true of communities as it is individuals. Communities are built through hope in the future, faith in our own impulses and abilities.

It is faith, and hope, and courage which do the constructive things in life.

LESSON OF JUNEAU

JUNEAU, capital city of Alaska, has advantages as a townsite. The thing that strikes a stranger is the narrowness of streets and sidewalks, and the general feeling of being cramped. Juneau has a number of fine buildings, but all are not set off as well as they might be, although possibly an exception can be made where the Territorial Block is concerned.

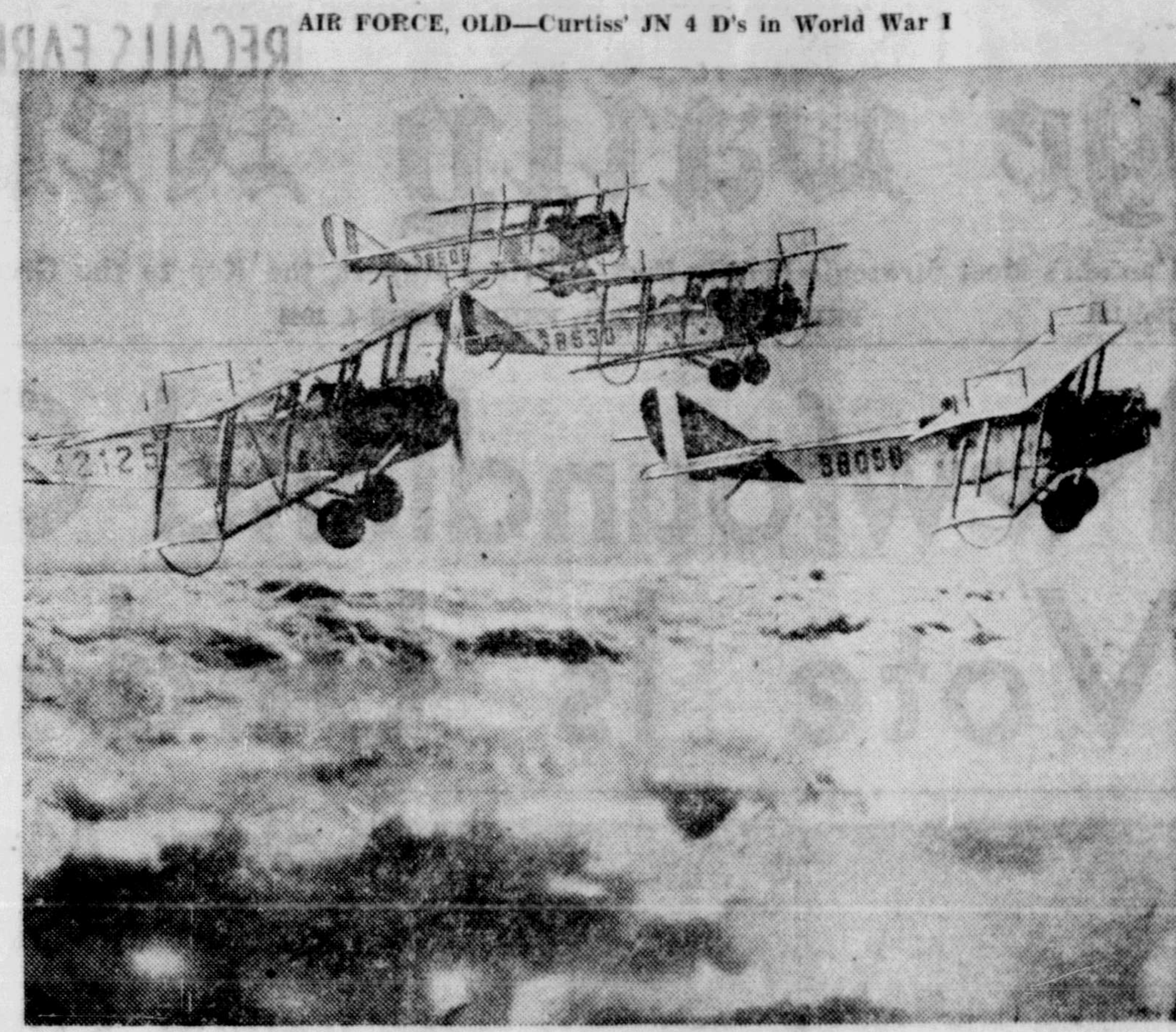
And now comes an exacting official, charging Juneau with having the worst slums in Alaska which is not a happy advertisement for the official headquarters of a vast territory. There is a lesson here for Prince Rupert. This city, by no means as old as Juneau, with ample room everywhere, and spacious streets and sidewalks, could be made a model and a beautiful community. Some parts of Prince Rupert may be less attractive than others, but it can hardly be said there is anywhere, a down-right slum. There is time for prevention of anything of the sort. All that is necessary as time goes on, is to use care and judgment as the city expands.

NATIVE FLOOD RELIEF SPEAKER

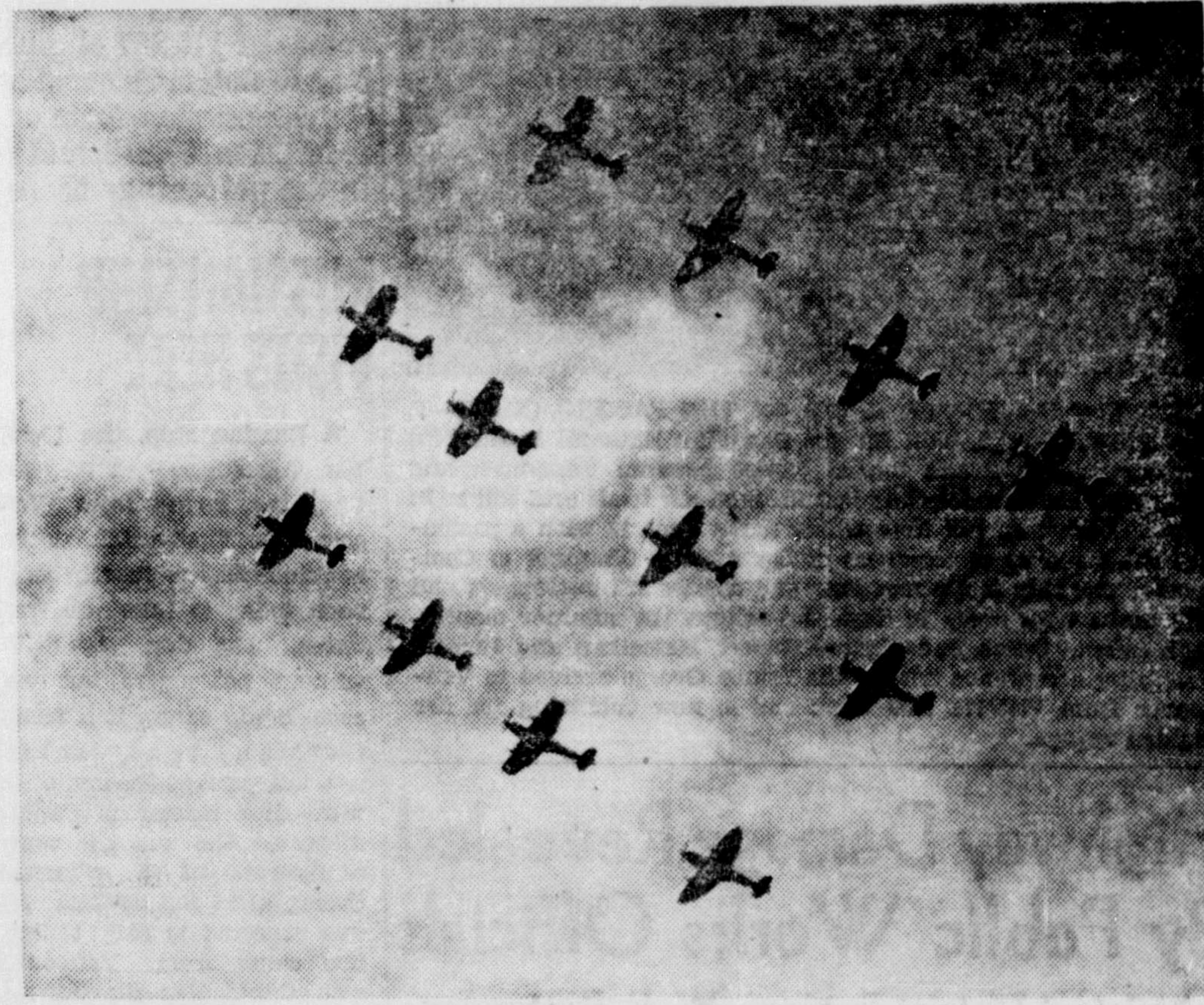
Appeal to the natives of this area to support the British Columbia flood relief campaign was made this morning by an outstanding one of their number—Paul Mason of Kikatha—in speaking from radio station CFPR this morning. Mr. Mason spoke both in the English and native language. He was introduced by Indian Agent F. E. Anfield.

Tonight at 8:30 Mr. Anfield will speak in support of the campaign while Dr. R. G. Large, president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, will be heard tomorrow night. On Monday night the radio speaker will be J. S. Wilson. Other speakers will follow.

INVENTED AIRSHIP
Count Zeppelin conceived the idea of the rigid airship while serving with the Union forces during the American Civil War as an observed in the captive balloon.



AIR FORCE, NEW—Spitfire Squadron, World War II



Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.J.

Prince Rupert never has been harmed by flood and in all likelihood never will be. This is one of many reasons why the city should go all out in giving aid and in urging all possible help to British Columbia's stricken people. What is being endured today is no ordinary ordeal or misfortune. Many of the cases are literally crushing.

That doughty veteran of the coast, the SS. Prince Rupert sailed again last evening on routine duties. She reminds one of an old sea-dog who could spin great yarns and all of them true. The Prince Rupert in mileage, has circled the globe again and again, and carried and fed tens of thousands of people—the good, the bad and the indifferent.

It's about 42 years since the late R. L. McIntosh came over from Port Essington and started Prince Rupert's first post office in a not-so-big tent. In 1910, J. R. Morrison arrived to join the staff, then in a frame building at Rupert Road and Centre Street. One thinks of this when contemplating the 324 newly installed boxes in the permanent postal premises on Third Avenue.

Judging from the trend of public opinion, it's all coming

down to this. Keep the city's water chlorinated and be safe. Contaminated water can make a sorry time of it for anyone. The Modder River is a narrow, winding stream in the Kimberley region of South Africa. Once, in wartime, oxen in a Boer laager were hit by shells and the decaying carcasses dragged into the river. Weather was hot. Troops were warned not to touch the Modder below the point where the rotting bodies lay. But, there was carelessness where an almost permanent thirst prevailed and fever swept the forces. Dozens of blanket-wrapped army men awaited burial and convalescents loafed and groused until they felt better.

When free-flowing water returns from its far flings and decides to be good, the trouble isn't over by a jugful. Watch out for what's in it. In their wild jamborees, the last week or so, the rivers of B. C. have picked up a lot of bad company in the way of uncleanness and you don't want that in what you drink.

ROUGH WATERS
The Gulf of the Lions, a broad bay of the Mediterranean washing the shores of southern France, is so named because of the roughness of the sea.

COMMITTEE LAYS PLANS FOR PORT DAY

Plans for Prince Rupert's third post-war Port Day began to take shape last night at a meeting of the Port Day committee which elected officers and committee members. While no definite date was set, it will be held in late August during the annual lull in the salmon season.

Chairman of the committee this year is Junior Chamber of Commerce Secretary S. G. Furk, who replaced A. P. Crawley, chairman for the last two years. Edward Mussallem is secretary and Al Manson treasurer and finance committee chairman.

Committees are:
Program—Harold Thom, chairman; Lieut. John Quinn, Capt. J. R. Elfert, Bill Bacon, Sam Snidal, David Hay, George Anderson, Don Esselmont, Oscar Giske, Fred Conrad and Wilfred Smith.

Finance—Al Manson, chairman; Harold Helgeson, Oddie Odegard, Carlo Hansen, D. Pitt-Brook.

Publicity—J. K. McLeod, chairman; A. P. Crawley and R. G. Moore.

Suggestions for sustaining public interest between major events during the day brought forth ideas for swimming and water acrobatic contests. A sail boat race, an event which has not been held for years, also is planned.

As is customary, Port Day will be held during the Civic Centre carnival week—on a Thursday—and the Mayor will be requested to declare the day a public holiday. Method of acquiring a Port Queen has not been decided, although a proposal to have a Kinsmen May Queen reign over the events is being investigated. The next meeting of the Port Day committee has been called for June 17.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The letter was dated from Detroit."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "linguist"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Impetus, hiatus, gratus.
4. What does the word "clientele" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with sy that means "shapely, well-formed"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "The letter was dated at Detroit." 2. Pronounce linguist, both i's as in it, and not ling-gu-ist. 3. Gratus. 4. A body of customers, as of a theatre, hotel, etc. (Pronounce kli-en-tel, is as in lie, last syllable as tell, accent last syllable). "The clientele of the theatre was known for its culture." 5. Symmetrical.

THORNBURY, Eng., 6- The local council contended the Home Office "prison without bars" experiment at Tortworth Court near here was a colossal failure and should be scrapped. There have been 11 escapes in recent months.

BRONZE AGE
The Bronze Age, is the name usually applied by archaeologists to the prehistoric period when bronze was used in the production of weapons and general utensils.

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ORANGE PEKOE

Peace River Nurses Must Be Versatile
VANCOUVER, 6—The mode of transportation has changed for British Columbia's Peace River district nurses, but still they have to be everything from midwife to lumberjack.
Nurse Pauline Yabolnitsky, who once had to hew and lay logs to cross a 100-foot gulch and tell school children to wash their hands before eating, today covers her 5,000-square mile district by air.
But, as she told the Canadian Public Health Association here, she still must deliver babies, bring wounded hunters out of the bush by sleigh and horseback from airports to remote outposts. "It's hard work," she said, "but my five nurses and myself love the north winds, the parka linings and, above all, the wonderful people who inhabit the northern interior."

STANDARDIZED IN 1824
The gallon, standard unit of measure for liquids in the United Kingdom, underwent much alteration until the present Imperial gallon was fixed by Act of George IV in 1824.
Hibernia was one of the old classical names for Ireland used by the Romans.

FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 20

AND WHAT FOR FATHER?
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Inspection and correction can be carried out accurately only by use of specialized equipment. In accordance with the LINDSAY policy of having the right tools for the job, WHEEL ALIGNMENT and BALANCING equipment has been installed and is now in operation.
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Local News Items...

RECALLS EARLY DAYS IN YUKON

The roaring Klondyke at the turn of the century was described to Prince Rupert Rotarians Thursday afternoon by Collector of Customs Jarvis H. McLeod who lived in the gold-fueled country during its most exciting period.

Mr. McLeod, who went to Skagway on the steamer Tees in September, 1899, remained for more than a decade, working in the Customs service at Skagway, Carcross, Dawson and 40 Mile. He described himself proudly as a "sourdough."

"I love the north and cherish my association with the pioneers of the Yukon. We had good times up there and there is a fine bond of companionship among those who were part of it."

In Skagway he knew "Skookum Charlie" who took a drink of water from Bonanza Creek and discovered the gold nugget that started the gold rush. Scores of other early characters were numbered among his friends.

At 40 Mile, near Dawson, an ice jam caused a flood that sent residents of the community to the only high ground around—a cemetery. For 18 hours the community remained among the grave stones supported by some food and two cases of Scotch whisky.

Mr. McLeod recalled the Order of the Midnight Sun organized by Americans for the purpose of taking the Yukon from Canada and annexing it to the United States. The Canadian Customs flag at the Skagway station was cut down by one ardent American nationalist.

Guests at the meeting were Walter Smith and Rev. Fred Antrobus, Jack Greenwood of Nelson was a visiting Rotarian.

TREE HAS EVERYTHING
Perhaps the world's most remarkable tree is the Moriche Palm or Venezuela. It is fruit is edible, the juice is made into beer, the sap into wine and the pith into bread. It provides thatch for fish-lines, cordage and nets. Its wood is good for building.

SELF-MADE MAN
George Washington, first president of the United States, was largely self-taught and early in his life was a surveyor.

Kinsmen Obtain Lakelse Lease

Twenty-one year lease on four lots on Lakelse Lake, already occupied by buildings for the Prince Rupert Kinsmen's summer camp for children, has been obtained by the club and will permit of a permanent building program there for this purpose. The lease is from the provincial government. The property is near Robert Gordon's country residence. Plan is to erect permanent frame buildings.

● Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, June 4, 8 p.m. Initiation, Silver March and Social. (131)

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Benson sailed last night on the Prince Rupert on a trip to Vancouver.

● Service in St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday, June 6, at 11 a.m. C. J. Carter speaker (131)

● Parents and children of the Cathedral Sunday school will please note that the picnic takes place tomorrow at the Marine Station, Digby Island. Come to the Imperial Oil Dock at 1:15 p.m. Bring some food. Returning about 7 p.m. (131)

● Interested—William. (131)

● Soccer tonight, Roosevelt Park. Kick-off 7 p.m. High School vs. 120th Battery. (131)

● NOTICE TO PARENTS — If you have a child who will be six years old by November 30, 1948, you are required to register him or her at the nearest school not later than June 15th. Board of School Trustees. (132)

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND

Continued from Page 1

communities adjacent to the city be overlooked.

At the same time, the desirability of voluntary subscriptions being offered at the banks and other collecting agencies as announced is being emphasized.

Already some of these agencies have received spontaneous subscriptions of surprisingly generous proportions.

Local organizations have also taken up the cause including service clubs, athletic organizations, lodges and societies either with direct subscriptions or money - making undertakings.

One of the latest of these is the Prince Rupert Little Theatre Society which offered last night to put on an entertainment in three weeks, the offer being speedily accepted.

Last night's meeting was principally devoted to the enrollment of canvassers and the assignment of districts. The canvassers include Earl Mah, who assumed responsibility for the Chinese community, Mrs. Joseph Garon.

Mrs. H. Paulsen, Brigadier J. T. Gillingham, Mrs. Telseth, Mrs. William Way, Mrs. W. F. Eve, Eric Faure, Mrs. Greissel, Ted Smith, E. T. Applewhite, H. A. Breen, Miss Muriel Vance, Mrs. S. A. Kielback, Miss Frances Thomson, Mrs. Johanson, Mrs. Jens Munthe, Adjutant and Mrs. Earl Jarrett, H. M. Wightman, Alf Rivett, Mrs. Erickson, Inspector F. B. Woods-Johnson, Mrs. Norman Bellis, Mrs. Willa Ray, Ralph Smith, T. Grant, W. D. Lambie, A. S. Nickerson, Mrs. Faure. Others will also be enlisted.

FINE TEA BY EASTERN STAR

Mrs. W. M. Watts, the hostess, received with Mrs. Frank Dibb, the worthy matron, when Belist Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a highly successful tea and sale of home cooking yesterday afternoon at the home of the former. Many ladies visited the spacious rooms which were beautifully decorated with lilacs while variegated colored tulips adorned the tables.

Mrs. J. G. Garrett was convener and was assisted by Mrs. Alex. Mitchell and Mrs. A. D. Ritchie. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. C. A. Berner, Mrs. H. M. D. Smith, Mrs. James Simpson and Mrs. Jack Armstrong. Serviteurs were Mrs. A. S. Nickerson, Mrs. Albert Stiles, Mrs. J. Davidson and Mrs. D. McAr. Acting as cashier was Mrs. H. B. Wallace.

The sale of home cooking was directed by Mrs. J. R. Morrison and Mrs. Robert Gordon. Mrs. Stewart Donaldson and Mrs. George Peters were in charge of raffles and winners were:

Grocery hamper, Mrs. H. B. Wallace, No. 48.

Pyrex Gift Set, donated by Gordon's Hardware, Mrs. E. Thompson, No. 26.

Chicken, donated by Mrs. Crocheted dolly, donated by Frank Dibb, won by Mrs. Sam Massey, No. 98.

Mrs. T. H. Winford, won by Mrs. J. A. Teng.

NOTICE

Re B. C. Lunch Cafe, Hazelton. Take notice that I have a partnership interest in the above business and any sale of same can only be made subject to my approval.

JACK LEE (135)

Announcements

Junior Auxiliary United Church Tea, June 10, Mrs. C. H. Hankinson's, 945 Borden.

Presbyterian Tea, home of Mrs. T. A. McMeekin, 512 Tatlow St., June 17.

Catholic School Hall, June 24 tea and home cooking sale, 2:30 p.m., card tournament finals, 8 p.m.

Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, October 20.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. 18.

INCOME TAX

RETURNS PREPARED — SEE R. E. MORTIMER 324 2nd Ave. (Near C.F.P.R.)

Everything for the

June Bride

The "gown" is the climax to a Bride's trousseau but if you are preparing for the great moment, SPORTS TOGS, LINGERIE, HOSIERY and ACCESSORIES will take on added importance.

For "going-away" choose a tropical worsted suit, priced at

\$22.50

● Whether you are a June Bride or not, use Sweet Sixteen's personalized BUDGET PLAN when making your purchase. No Interest. No Carrying Charges.



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- RED CEDAR SHINGLES...
- GYPROC WALLBOARD...
- BRICKS, LIME, PLASTER

ALBERT & McCAFFERY LTD.
PHONE 116 FOR PRICES

Hotel.. Arrivals

Prince Rupert
Anderson, Vancouver; A. New Westminster; Mr. Mrs. G. White, Massett; B. Burnaby; K. Larson, Vancouver; H. Richwoodson, Vancouver; M. W. Gormley, Vancouver; C. W. Nash, Vancouver; Abbott, Butedale; T. Woods, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Brown, Port George; R. Hansen, New Westminster.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for many tokens of sympathy and acts of assistance in our recent bereavement in the loss of a loving mother.

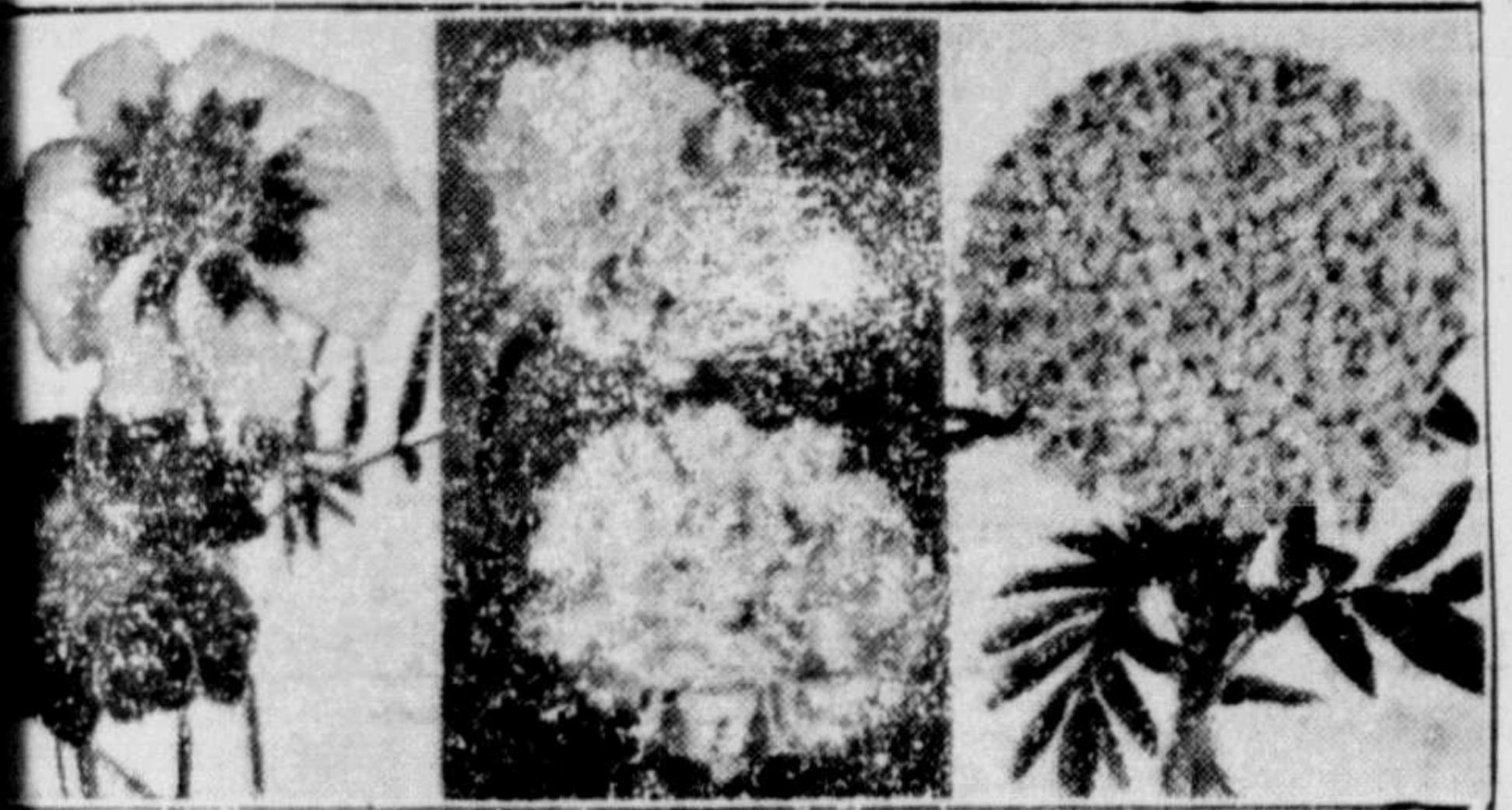
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Krook Nick Krook.

STRANGE TAIL

The tail of a comet always trails from the head in a direction away from the sun, so that when a comet is moving away from the sun the tail stretches in front of the head.



Flowers More Suitable for Direct Sowing Outside



to right, single marigolds, carnation flowered, and chrysanthemum flowered

Flowers which germinate directly in the garden, growing varieties are more apt to fungi, and are often in the weed growth which appears before they appear. There is an attractive list of annuals which will germinate in 5 to 10 days from the time of sowing and flower in 30 to 40 days. These include:

Blue Alyssum, Amaranthus, Arminum (snap dragon), Calendula, Calliopsis, Cant. Celosia, Centaurea, Cheiranthus, Cosmos, Dianthus, Calceola Poppy, Godetia, Linaria, Lupinus, Marigolds, Nicotiana (flowering tobacco), Ant. Phlox, Portulaca, Mignon-Schizanthus, Viola, Zinnia, Marigold.

speed up flowering, sow seed where the plants are to grow. Mark the location of the plant and sow three or four seeds by this method: Scoop out a shallow depression, and dig a handful of plant food into soil at the bottom. Throw some soil and sow the seeds. Cover them lightly with fine soil or a specially prepared mixture of soil and sand if your garden soil is heavy.

When the seedlings appear, thin out to a single plant, and transplant the discards elsewhere. The plants which grow disturbed will flower first. Be sure to give flowers plenty of water, they suffer from over-watering, producing smaller and fewer flowers.

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IRON FIREMAN STOKERS GET 30% MORE HEAT

SMITH & ELKINS
Phone 174 Box 274

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LEAVE COW BAY FLOATS ● SUNDAYS
Adults, 50c Return 11 a.m.
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1 p.m.
SPECIAL TRIPS ON REQUEST 3 p.m.
5 p.m.
7 p.m.
Phone Green 391

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One hundred and twenty-nine dress shirts in all sizes and colors to suit everyone's taste.

Broadcloths in woven stripes, plain colors and fine checks—all to be sold at BARGAIN prices that you cannot afford to miss.

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Sale Price **\$3.15**

Reg. Price \$4.00
Sale Price **\$2.95**

Reg. Price \$3.75
Sale Price **\$2.65**

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SECOND AVENUE, OPPOSITE PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL



Sparkling White Table Linen... thanks to RECKITT'S Blue!

Your precious white table linen... your white sheets, towels and clothes NEVER TURN YELLOW when you use Reckitt's Blue. And it's so easy... just a quick swish or two of Reckitt's Blue in your final rinsing water does the trick! Use a Reckitt's Blue Rinse to make your crystal and glass sparkle too!

MOTHERS WASH DAY HELPER

RECKITT'S BLUE PREVENTS CLOTHES TURNING YELLOW

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OPEN FROM 3:30 P.M. TO 3:30 A.M.
CHINESE DISHES A SPECIALTY

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FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1942 Dodge Special. Deluxe Sedan. Newly painted. Excellent condition. Apply 13 Taxi. (tf)

FOR SALE—2-cup cook stove with pot burner and blower. Apply 99 Taxi. (tf)

FOR SALE—Empty 500-pound steel drums. Apply Daily News. (tf)

FOR SALE—Cabin cruiser, nearly completed; will sleep two. Also 16 h.p. Marine engine. Phone 651 or call at 1144 8th East, after 5 p.m. (133)

FOR SALE—Large building, suitable for warehouse; situate on two lots, downtown location. G. P. Tinker Co. Ltd., Besner Block. Phone 57. (tf)

FOR SALE—Pot oil burner. Phone Red 924. (133)

FOR SALE—Guitar. Phone Green 780. (tf)

FOR SALE—Residence 432 Fifth Avenue West. Open to inspection evenings between seven and eight o'clock. Six rooms, three bedrooms, basement and oil furnace.

Cary Safe, typewriter desk, oak wardrobe, Fairbanks stationary gas engine, 6 h.p.; hand rock drilling machine with steel, vise, tools; Winchester rifle, 12 ft. rowboat, 34 bed.

Rotary Neostyle Duplicator; \$35; paint sprayer with motor \$37.50.

12 ft. "V" bottom rowboat.

Lots 7 and 8, block 11, sec. 5, Fifth Ave. W. \$1250. 19 large lots with about 600 ft. frontage on highway within city limits \$500 cash.

M. M. STEPHENS (137)

FOR SALE—Boat "Detour," 34-ft. Gillnetter. Cruising speed 10 to 12 miles, top speed 16 miles. Apply Kaien Industries. (131)

FOR SALE—Four-room Wartim house, with cement basement. Near Conrad Street School. Prince Rupert Realty Co. (tf)

FOR SALE—One 2-1/2-ton truck, mileage 12,000. 5-point insurance paid till next year. Apply C. Dixon, Arrow Bus Lines Ltd., 994 1st Ave. West. (139)

FOR SALE—New and Used Furniture. Used kitchen chairs 50c; large rug \$1.50; baby carriage \$1; boat anchors 75c; calk boots for loggers, Heads & Paris Make; All work shirts & jackets; men's suits; kitchen sets from \$12.50; electric washing machine; dishes; cooking utensils; bedroom suites; good hardwood office chairs; new and used stoves, best makes; other useful household articles at the lowest prices. See B. C. Furniture Co., 3rd Ave., Black 324.

FOR SALE—First \$400 cash buys gillnetter "May"; Easthope engine, new chain drive drum. M. M. Stephens, sheriff. (tf)

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, high chair. Cheap. 241 9th Ave.

FOR SALE—36 h.p. Semi Diesel Gardner Electric heating system, no torches. Apply at Fishermen's Settlement Service. (155)

FOR SALE—35 foot troller "Flomac," ready to go. Owner aboard. Apply Fishermen's Float. (131)

FOR SALE—One 1930 Chev. Coupe good condition, priced for quick sale. Apply 1431 Pig-got Ave. (135)

Today in Sports

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Merchants Blank Savoy's In City Baseball League Upset

Merchants 6; Savoy 0
Pitcher George Eluik piloted Merchants last night to their second straight shut-out at Roosevelt Baseball Park this week when he used his tricky right arm to hold Savoy's down to a two-hitter that resulted in a 6-0 win for his team. The victory was Merchants' third this season.

The game was a major upset in the city swat league and it interested the fans as such. They remembered the May 30 game when the hotelmen, with Lindsay on the mound, administered a 9-0 shutout on Merchants. With goings-on like that, it looks better all the time from the bleachers.

The versatile Lindsay, however, gave an account of himself last night which put the only marks on the right side of the team's ledger. He clouted Savoy's only two hits, singles in the second and seventh innings.

Pitcher Eluik's feat was in the Merchant tradition set on Tuesday night by Dick Letourneau when he shut out Moose for a 1-0 victory, allowing the lodge brothers only a single hit.

If Moose would now pull up their dangling scoring record and get in the league, city baseball could look forward to its best season in years.

Eluik faced 27 men, striking out 13, allowing two hits, and walking two. Savoy pitcher Alex Bill, who hurled a steady game, faced 35 batsmen, allowed nine hits, four bases on balls and struck out 10.

The score sheet remained a blank until the 6th inning, the only mark on it being a hit by Lindsay in the second. Alex Bill held Merchants hitless until the sixth when Cliff Dahl singled. Then Abel got on base when hit by a pitched ball, scoring off Sunberg. Linney singled to right field and scored on an error.

The seventh inning saw Merchants add three more runs. Hartwig and Forman both hit and were brought home by Abel. Then, while there were two men on bases, Alex Bill intentionally walked Cliff Dahl. Dahl came home on a hit by Linney.

Merchants final run came in the eighth when Dominato got to first on a fumble by Scherk at third base. He was advanced on a double by Eluik and came home on Hartwig's hit.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Four room flat, 233 7th W. after 6 p.m. (135)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 650 7th Ave. East. Phone Red 471. (132)

FOR RENT—2 room semi-furnished cabin, centrally located. Apply 200 8th Ave. East. (131)

FOR RENT—Three large rooms with private bath and entrance, partly furnished. Washington Block, 2nd Ave. Apply at cottage at rear. (132)

FOR RENT—Apartment with two bedrooms and nice bright harbor view. Vacant 1st of July. Please make arrangements early. Black 277 or Summit Apts. (131)

FOR RENT—3 room Flat. Partly furnished. 812 2nd West. Phone Red 976. (132)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 801 Borden Street. (tf)

FOR RENT—3-room furnished suite. 1023 2nd Ave. Blue 270. (133)

FOR RENT—Flat, Rand Block Apply Max Heilbronner, Jeweller. (tf)

Baseball Standings

	W	L	PCT.
Merchants	3	1	.750
Savoy	2	1	.667
Moose	0	3	.000

Football Schedule

Gilguly Cup, First Round
June 4—High School vs. 120th Battery.
June 9—Legion vs. 120th Battery.
June 11—Legion vs. High School.
June 16—120th Battery vs. High School.
June 18—120th Battery vs. Legion.
June 25—First round of Dominion Day Cup.
July 1—Final round of Dominion Day Cup.

Gilguly Cup, Second Round
July 7—High School vs. Legion.
July 9—High School vs. 120th Battery.
August 4—First round of Sturtnieck.

Monley Cup
August 6—High School vs. Legion.
August 11—High School vs. 120th Battery.
August 13—Legion vs. 120th Battery.

Baseball Scores

American League
Detroit 6, New York 2.
St. Louis 2, Boston 3.

National League
New York 4, Cincinnati 5.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 5.
Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 4.

Pacific Coast League
Sacramento 3, Hollywood 1.
San Diego 6, Oakland 4.
Portland 6, Los Angeles 0.
Seattle 2, San Francisco 1.

Western International League
Wenatchee 2, Bremerton 1.
Vancouver 7, Salem 4.
Victoria 11, Yakima 5.

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

June 8—Savoy vs Merchants
June 10—Moose vs Savoy
June 13—Merchants vs Moose
June 15—Savoy vs Moose
June 17—Moose vs Merchants
June 20—Merchants vs Savoy
June 22—Merchants vs Moose
June 24—Savoy vs Merchants
June 27—Moose vs Savoy
June 29—Merchants vs Moose

SHORT SPORT

Saddest of words man ever quoth, bet two winners and lost on both! It couldn't happen again at a Canadian race track. But happen it did at Newmarket, headquarters of English racing since the days of Charles II. Here's how the tearful tale developed. Laurentis and Rocco finished so close in a 1 1/2-mile race at Newmarket's second spring meeting that the judges called for a photo. While it was being developed, some fans who had bet on Laurentis at the odds-on price of 2-5 tried to "insure" their bets by laying 2-1 with course bookmakers that Rocco had won. But the photo showed a dead heat, second recorded by the camera in England racing history. That was the rub. Under bookmaking rules, the backer of a horse involved in a dead heat loses half his stake. Thus, the equivalent of a \$5 win bet on Laurentis was worth only \$3.50 (\$2.50, or half the stake, plus a 2-5 return on the reduced stake) for a loss of \$1.50. The Rocco return was \$1.50 on a \$2.00 stake, for a loss of 50 cents. The bookies' bonanza would have been impossible on a Canadian track. In the pari-mutuels, the backer would have retrieved his original bet, plus approximately half the odds against the horse.

British hockey teams may send fewer talent scouts to Canada this summer. A sports gossip column in the London Star says it is expected that only one coach—Alex Archer of Wembley Lions—is likely to make the trans-Atlantic trip. And Archer will be combining business with pleasure—he expects to do most of his talent spotting in his home town of Winnipeg. The Star's column said most British coaches feel that summer is a poor time for signing hockey players. The rinks are closed then and scouts have to rely on advice from Canadian spotters. That advice, the story adds, is not always good.

Miss Dorothy Paget, prominent sportswoman and one of Britain's wealthiest women, suffered a double disappointment in a visit to Kempton race track. She was fined \$40 for driving dangerously to the track—she told the court she had to give her trainer some instructions concerning a horse in the first race—and \$20 for ignoring a traffic sign. The horse lost by a head.



STATE EXPRESS
333
20 for 35¢

THERE IS NO FINER CIGARETTE

PRIZE BULL FROM U.S.A.

FRANCOIS LAKE—Banner Domino 93rd, prize bull, arrived at Burns Lake after crossing three states and three provinces. When released from his crate in the Echo Valley Ranch bull pasture he had a merry play, showing that he was in good fettle after his long express journey from Cliffside Park, N.J.

Banner is a son of the late great herd sire Banner Domino who was reserve champion of the National Polled Hereford Show at Jackson, Mississippi in 1942.

Banner Domino 93rd was sold by Earl Blanchard to Earl Deeder. He will be bred with a carefully selected herd of registered Hereford females on Echo Valley Ranch.

Blanchard is the fourth largest breeder of polled Herefords in the world. The young bull, from this herd is expected to do much toward improving the quality of B.C. beef and toward putting the Burns Lake and Francois Lake district on the map in regards to high class breeding stock.

BOMBER MAY NOT RETIRE

May Meet Lesnevich if He Beats Watson.
NEW YORK, (AP)—Joe Louis is weakening in his determination to retire after the Joe Walcott fight June 23. If he wins and continues, his likely September foe is Gus Lesnevich, the durable light heavyweight king from Cliffside Park, N.J.

The champ isn't looking past Walcott, who came so close to grabbing his heavyweight title last December. However, he is so anxious to dispel reports of his poor condition that he is going to the fight.

Writers who watched Louis weigh in at 216 pounds, pondering the retirement question, asked if he really meant to answer was a vague, not in customary Louis fashion.

"I don't know yet whether going to change my mind or not," he said.

FARMING HAZARDOUS

Crop failures are frequent in India because of dependence on the monsoon rains.

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With Minora Blades!
★ Minora is a real money saver because it lasts far longer than ordinary blades. For extra shaves—and comfort—ask for Minora Blades.

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for books and bandages!



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it's Stanfield's

Stanfield's Athletic Underwear brings you four big freedoms... freedom of choice... freedom of action... freedom from binding... freedom from creeping!

Whether you are partial to shorts, boxer-type or jockey-type, or combinations in regular or athletic style... you'll find in Stanfield's Underwear the free-and-easy fit that means cool comfort all summer long. It's the underwear that pays you the fitting compliment of letting you forget you have any on!

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UNION STEAMSHIPS

HE IS POSITIVE!
AND YOU CAN BE POSITIVE
OF QUALITY IN BUILDING SUPPLIES WHEN YOU BUY
— AT —
Mitchell & Currie Limited
PHONE 363
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Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. (Columbia)
Saturday, 9 a.m. (Columbia)
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Sundays, 12 midnight
FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
s.s. Coquitlam, June 8, 10 and 29—11 p.m.
FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Phone 363

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7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Daily car delivery service from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.
Emergency bicycle delivery from 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. and Sunday

PHONE 81

WISCONSINES OLD DERBIES

England. Another day dawned Saturday at dawn, setting imagination and crowding the memories.

Thoroughbreds headed Babu and The Cobbler for the 169th renewal of England's greatest race, oldtimers spin tales of the past, true with a Damon Runyon

of a romantic Italian who believed in love for horses as well as of the 1867 Derby and Revenge.

Chaplin was engaged to Grace Paget, the toast and known as "The Venus." She deserted practically at the altar, leaving young blade Lord Hastings.

Following vengeance, a girl named Hermit and Hastings to lay odds on winning the Derby.

He broke a blood vessel and the post at long odds and snow, hail and storm to a neck. Hastings lost. Later, on his death bed, Hermit broke his heart.

Hermit with unorthodox

ideas on breeding was Chevalier Ginstrelli. He owned a mare named Signorina which spurned all stallions—except a cheap plater named Chaleureuk. Against all advice Ginstrelli insisted on mating the pair.

The union produced a sickly foal named Signorinetta (Little Signorina). They stopped laughing when the despised Signorinetta won the 1908 Derby—at 100-1 odds.

CHILDREN'S SALE NETS \$85 FOR JR. RED CROSS

PORT ESSINGTON — Entering pupils of the elementary school here held a sale of goods recently which netted \$85 for the Junior Red Cross crippled children's fund. An additional \$5 donation brought the total to \$90.

Under direction of the teacher, Miss Ellen Olynk, the children manufactured the articles which they later put on display for sale on Saturday, May 29. The project was done completely by the 37 children attending the school.

The project drew commendation from the Prince Rupert District School Board at its meeting here Wednesday night. Board members felt that the effort was a large and highly successful one for so small a group.

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TERRACE, B.C.

FAVORITES FOR DERBY

My Babu and Cobbler Look Good to Experts

EPSOM, England, (AP)—Two outsiders, "Roaring Forties" and "Overhead" were scratched yesterday from the Derby, leaving a probable record field of 33 starters for the 169th renewal of Saturday's race.

British, French and American-bred three-year-olds are entered in the 1½-mile race which is acclaimed as the world's greatest. All will carry 126 pounds.

The winner will collect \$49,736. This is the largest purse since 1930 when Blenheim won \$50,180.

Upwards of half a million persons, including the Royal Family, will spill over the tumbling Epsom Downs and for the most it will be a free show. The greater part of the Epsom course is on Common ground, and no admission can be charged.

The Derby is listed as a "flat race" but it's anything but that. Epsom Downs rolls uphill and down, a grueling course that may prove too much for the favorite, My Babu. Last year Pearl Diver, a 40 to 1 French horse, won.

Winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, first of the season's classics, My Babu has been the choice in all pre-race betting.

Second choice is the Cobbler, mount of the champion jockey Gordon Richards. Although given his selection of horses in recent years, he has yet to seal his fame with a Derby victory.

In addition to My Babu, owned by the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda and brought to Britain as a yearling, there are three other French-bred colts in the race. They are My Love, in which the Aga Khan recently bought a half share, Royal Drake, owned by the Paris showman Leon Volterra, and Marcel Boussac's Djedah.

MEN'S FASTBALL SCHEDULE

- June 5—99 Taxi vs. Co-op.
- June 7—Co-op vs. Gordon and Anderson.
- June 9—High School vs. 99 Taxi.
- June 12—General Motors vs. C.N.R.A.
- June 14—99 Taxi vs. General Motors.
- June 16—C.N.R.A. vs. Gordon and Anderson.
- June 19—Co-op vs. High School.
- June 21—C.N.R.A. vs. 99 Taxi.
- June 23—General Motors vs. Co-op.
- June 26—High School vs. Gordon and Anderson.
- June 28—General Motors vs. High School.

TOWN COULD BE YUKON CAPITAL

White Horse Looks to Day When "It Will be Legal Seat of Government"

WHITE HORSE, Y.T. — There is just one thing preventing White Horse from becoming capital of the vast Yukon Territory—it never has been incorporated.

However, that difficulty is being overcome and with construction of a federal building within the next two years the seat of government will be moved from Dawson City.

Although White Horse boasts 3,500 persons—compared with Dawson's population of 500—the town legally doesn't exist.

There is no mayor or council and it is run by the territorial government at Dawson, 400 miles to the northeast.

No one in White Horse seemed worried about the situation before the Second World War. It was a sleepy little place inhabited by 600 persons, white and native.

Then came the invasion of

ANNOUNCEMENT

Change of Ownership B.C. Lunch Cafe, Hazelton Lee Fat Fon, the undersigned, has bought out his partners, Lee Q. Loy and Lee C. Len, in the B.C. Lunch Cafe—the land, building, business, equipment and furniture.

Anyone having claims against the partners must report before June 15, 1948. The undersigned will not be responsible for any debts reported after that date.

The partners wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to all their customers for past patronage and the undersigned hopes for their continued patronage in the future.

(Signed) LEE FAT FON. (136)

CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

FRIDAY—P.M.

- 4:00—Ed McCurdy Sings
- 4:15—Stock Quotations
- 4:30—Music by Goodman
- 4:45—Sleepy Time Story Teller
- 5:00—String Stylings
- 5:30—Keyboard & Consoles
- 5:45—Community Calendar
- 6:00—Beat the Champs
- 6:30—Musical Varieties
- 6:45—Plantation House Party
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—Solway String Quartet
- 8:00—Prairie Schooner
- 8:30—Dreamtime
- 9:00—Prairie Showcase
- 9:30—Symphony for Strings
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—B. C. News
- 10:15—Speaking As a Listener
- 10:30—Lal Richards Orch.
- 11:00—Fish Arrivals
- 11:05—Weather and Sign Off

SATURDAY—A.M.

- 7:30—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:15—Pick of the Hits
- 8:30—Morning Devotions
- 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News Commentary
- 9:15—Records at Random
- 9:30—Lana of Supposing
- 9:59—Time Signal
- 10:00—Band Stand
- 10:15—World Church News
- 10:30—Concert Favorites
- 10:45—CBC News
- 10:55—Weather Forecast
- 11:00—On the Teen Beat
- 11:30—Weather Forecast
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded
- 11:45—Personal Album
- P.M. —
- 12:00—Mid-day Melodies
- 12:15—Recorded Interlude
- 12:25—Program Resume
- 12:30—Orchestras of the Nation
- 1:00—Memo From Lake Success
- 1:30—First Piano Quartet
- 2:00—Ballet Club
- 3:00—Piano Classics
- 3:15—CBC News
- 3:25—Recorded Interlude
- 3:30—NBC Symphony Orch.

the United States army and White Horse never has, and never will be, the same.

At one time in 1943 more than 30,000 U.S. service personnel were stationed in and about the town.

After the war ended, most residents thought White Horse would return "to normal." But even now the town is seven times larger than before Pearl Harbor.

STILL IMPORTANT MILITARY CENTRE

The Canadian army and the R.C.A.F. both maintain sizable establishments and the U.S. Air Force has a unit at the air field.

Mining is booming in the district and the Alaska Highway keeps things humming.

R. Gordon Lee, territorial councillor for the district, says the capital will move to White Horse once the federal building is completed.

White Horse has more than half the total of white people in the territory and has the only railroad communication with the outside world—the fabulous narrow-gauge White Pass and Yukon railroad that winds 120 miles to the Pacific Ocean at Skagway, Alaska.

The Yukon is governed by a territorial council of three, elected for two-year terms. The council has control of local taxation, schools, hospitals and general affairs of the people with the exception of policing, crown lands, timber and mineral rights.

The law is enforced by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Since 1901, the Yukon has elected one member of the Canadian Parliament. And as long as most territorial residents can remember, that seat has been in the Black family. Hon. George Black has held the seat since it was created with exception of one term he missed for illness. Then his wife was elected.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

- June 8—Cosmos vs. Orange Savoy vs. Variety, Manson's vs. Comets; Watts & Nickerson vs. Tollers, Annette's vs. Westview
- June 10—Lucky Strikes vs. Rosa Lee's, Scuby's vs. Coasters, Moose vs. Miller Bay, Blowers vs. Bankers, Big Sisters vs. Sweet Sixteen.
- June 15—Variety vs. Orange Manson's vs. Tollers; Watts & Nickerson vs. Westview, Lucky Strike vs. Cosmos.
- June 17—Blowers vs. Coasters Scuby's vs. Rosa Lee's, Moose vs. Big Sisters; Annette's vs. Sweet Sixteen, Miller Bay vs. Comets

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The United States possesses more than one-half of all the coal in the world.

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DAILY NEWS

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CIVIC CENTRE

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TORBRIT MINE DRILL TESTED

Diamond drilling to test downward extension of the ore zone was recently in progress at the Torbrit silver mine at Alice Arm, according to statements from H. D. Forman the general manager. Assays showed that for one hole silver averaging 21 ounces was found over a core length of 150 feet, with the last five feet running 24 1/2 ounces. The other 75 foot hole revealed the ore zone has a flat rake to the west, one section averaging 15 ounces and another 10 1/2 ounces.

HOW CAN I ???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make baking powder?

A. Mix 12 ounces of pure cream of tartar, 6 ounces of cornstarch, and 6 ounces of baking soda. Sift each ingredient about 12 times before mixing. Make it on a bright, dry day.

Q. How can I make a good hair tonic?

A. Buy one ounce of the best castor oil, two ounces of French Brandy, and two ounces of bay rum. Mix thoroughly and rub well into the scalp.

Q. How can I preserve leather auto cushions that are often subjected to rain?

A. By rubbing linseed oil into them thoroughly and frequently.



The Best In Boys' Clothes

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FRANCOIS LAKE

Clarence Snyder's power outfits are plowing, working down and seeding for H. Taylor on the corner farm. The finished field looks to be in perfect condition for growing a good crop of grain.

Francois Lake baseball team went to Wistaria on Sunday where they played in the afternoon. Francois Lake won. Several fans went with the team from Francois and they enjoyed a friendly gathering with the Wistaria folk at the ball grounds.

David Gatacre was taken to the hospital for attention on Thursday evening where he was treated for a broken collar bone. He had been climbing on a roof and fell.

With a week of hot, dry weather, vegetation has grown at an almost unbelievable rate. Roads are dry but heavy loads are not yet allowed.

BRITAIN SHOWS CHIC LINGERIE

Latest Creations Sent to Toronto Designed for Every Figure and Taste

LONDON, (C)—Underwear and nightie — of both "new look" and "old look" length — have been sent by British designers to Toronto's International Trade Fair.

Snug flannellette night dresses by Dagnalls of Manchester — reminiscent of the nursery — are cold-night favorites. For the trousseau is Petalena's knitted nimon and ecru lace with low back and full, frilled skirt. A matching bed-jacket has full cape back, belted front, three-quarter sleeves and a Peter Pan collar.

Sweetly Victorian is a bishop-sleeved nightie of white georgette and coffee lace with shirt collar and buttoned front. The black georgette with midriff and shoulder and frilled neckline has lovers' knots embroidered on the bodice and a wide dirndl skirt.

A pink quilted dressing gown with tie front and train back has its deep roll collar, cuffs and pockets frilled by wide beige lace. A screen-printed rayon taffeta housecoat with square neck and stitched velvet collar has a tiny waist and corded hip effect on a full skirt.

WIDE VARIETY

There are many negligees of georgette, chiffon and satin designed for nearly every figure and taste. Housecoats and dressing gowns are mostly of taffeta, quilting and wool.

"New look" petticoats from several fashion houses come in taffeta, grosgrains and cotton. The taffetas and grosgrains have deep self frills while cotton and softer silks feature frills of broderie anglaise.

The softer petticoats not made to be seen under the dresses are of knitted nimon, nylons and silks. These generally have wide elastic waistbands and frilled or beribboned camisole tops.

Gallagher shows many examples of Sea Island cotton in nighties and housecoats. The material washes and irons often and easily. He also shows many examples of pure silk and chiffon undies with hand-drawn threadwork and Irish hand embroidery.

There are briefs and panties of hard-wearing milanese, wide or elastic-legged and finished with lace elastic.



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BULGER'S

Native Makes Flood Appeal

"Wherever the rivers of our land have run there have been floods," said Paul Mason of Kincolith, in addressing native people today in support of flood relief. Terrible floods that have washed homes away, have driven whole families in thousands from their land in farms and villages. It is said that nearly fifty thousand people are in danger. Of this number many hundreds are our own native people.

"In the Fraser Valley many Indian reserves, farms and villages have been wiped out and the people rushed away to save their lives. The same thing has happened to our own Skeena River and in a small way on the Naas.

"We Indians believe in the brotherhood of man. A great call has gone out to help our brother men, a call for one million dollars to provide food and clothing, blankets and fuel for those who no longer have a home. When the floods came the waters did not care who got hurt, white or Indian, it made no difference. So we ask you to help all who suffer at this time by giving all you can to the British Columbia Flood Relief Fund.

"It is suggested that in every village and cannery and in every camp the head men call all the people to write their names on a paper and by each name put the money you can give in cash. The head men will send the lists and the money into the Indian office and Mr. Anfield will see that it is sent at once and turned into food and clothing for those who suffer now. The call is urgent. The help is needed right away. Later on the government will take over and try to rebuild what has been destroyed. So do it now — today — we call all chiefs and head men to lead the way. Get your lists started at once and give all you can for your brother man. Thank you."

SAFE SKATING

The ice of Antarctica is estimated to be more than 2,000 feet thick except in "ice basins" where some authorities say it extends downwards for several miles.

1922 SAW HOTTEST DAY

The world's highest recorded temperature was 136 degrees Fahrenheit, at Azizia, Libya, in 1922.

DEFECT OF VISION

Everyone has a "blind spot" — a position slightly to one side of the upper part of the nose — caused by the joining of the optic nerve to the ball of the eye.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Louise arrived in port at 10 o'clock this morning from the south with a full load of 215 passengers of whom 132 were round-trip tourists. There were no passengers for Prince Rupert. The vessels, under command of Capt. P. L. Leslie, sailed at 12:30 for Juneau and Skagway.

School Concert At Burns Lake

BURNS LAKE — A concert by the students of Burns Lake elementary and high schools in aid of the Red Cross brought a record crowd to the commodious community hall, the standing room only sign being hung out before the raise of the first curtain. Students Evelyn Ecklund, Anne Hennessy and Wanda Robinson turned out attractive programs. Encore after encore encouraged the performers, whose renderings had almost a professional touch. All teachers had taken a keen interest and usher insisted in maintaining perfect order.

A delighted audience vociferously voiced its appreciation. The "Ballet of the Rainbow" was especially well received. The program:

- Group of Songs, Primary classes.
- Piano solo, Robert Zielke.
- "Kitchen Rhythm," Primary classes.
- Recitation, Maureen Robinson.
- Piano Accordion solo, Helge Larsen.
- Choir, "Canadian Boat Song," Division Two.
- Choral Recitation, "Abou Ben Adam" by the choir.
- "Sweet Afton," "Four Limericks, choir.
- "Ballet of the Rainbow," David Olson, Wayne Hanson, Pat Corcoran, Clarence Johnson.
- Duet, Alice Olson and Bernice Halverson.
- Mouth organ solo, Victor Wiljeito.
- Play, "High School Daze," Anne Hennessy, Evelyn Ecklund, Victor Wiljeito, Louis Snyder, Ray Hennessy, Bernice Halverson and Yvonne Roumieu.
- The final curtain went down in a roar of applause.

Steamship Movements

For Vancouver
 Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide, 10 p.m.
 Tuesday—ss. Cardena, 1:30 p.m.
 Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, 11:15 p.m.
 Saturday—ss. Catala, 9 a.m.
 June 9—ss. Princess Norah, p.m.
 June 12—ss. Princess Louise, p.m.

From Vancouver
 Sunday—ss. Cardena, p.m.
 Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide, p.m.
 Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert, 10 a.m.
 Saturday—ss. Catala, a.m.
 June 4—ss. Princess Norah, a.m.
 June 7—ss. Princess Louise, a.m.

For Alice Arm, Stewart, Port Simpson
 Sunday—ss. Cardena, midnight.

From Alice Arm, Stewart, Port Simpson
 Tuesday—ss. Cardena, a.m.

From Ocean Falls
 Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide, p.m.
 Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert, 10 a.m.
 Friday—ss. Catala, p.m.

For Ocean Falls
 Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide, 10 p.m.
 Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, 1:15 p.m.

From Alaska
 Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, 8 p.m.
 June 9—ss. Princess Norah, p.m.

Briefs From Britain

CLETHORPES, Eng., (C)—John Penistan, solicitor, plans to tour England and Scotland from Land's End to John O'Groats on his 14-year old horse Billy.

LONDON, (C)—Three letters written by novelist Jane Austen to her sister Cassandra brought \$1,340.

LITTLE HORWOOD, Eng., (C)—The Bishop of Buckingham held the first confirmation service here in 700 years.

LONDON, (C)—For the first time British crops will be sprayed from helicopters on a commercial scale this season.

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight, (C)—Miss Louisa Way, the island's oldest inhabitant, celebrated her 102nd birthday.

LONDON, (C)—Farmers will use toilet, household and substitute soaps when preparing pigs for show and sales. The Food Ministry has refused allocation of soft soap.

NORTHAMPTON, Eng., (C)—Of the 270 church schools in Northamptonshire, 170 will be closed because it would cost \$2,000,000 to bring them up to the requirements of the education act.

LONDON, (C)—A 10-foot Indian python began to hatch her 16 eggs at London Zoo recently after sitting on them for two months. Indian ypthons were hatched last there in 1938.

Starved Himself, New Yorker Dies

NEW YORK—Herbert collapsed on the street here, dying a few hours later. Chief cause of death was as malnutrition. He had boasted to his house manager that he could live a day on a cup of coffee and the worth of potatoes. He and a former army cook had more than \$2,000 cash sewn in his clothes.

LOW CONTINERS There is no paint high enough to retain year round.

TODAY AT 7 P.M. AND 9:24 SATURDAY 2 P.M., 4:25, 6:50, 9:14

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