

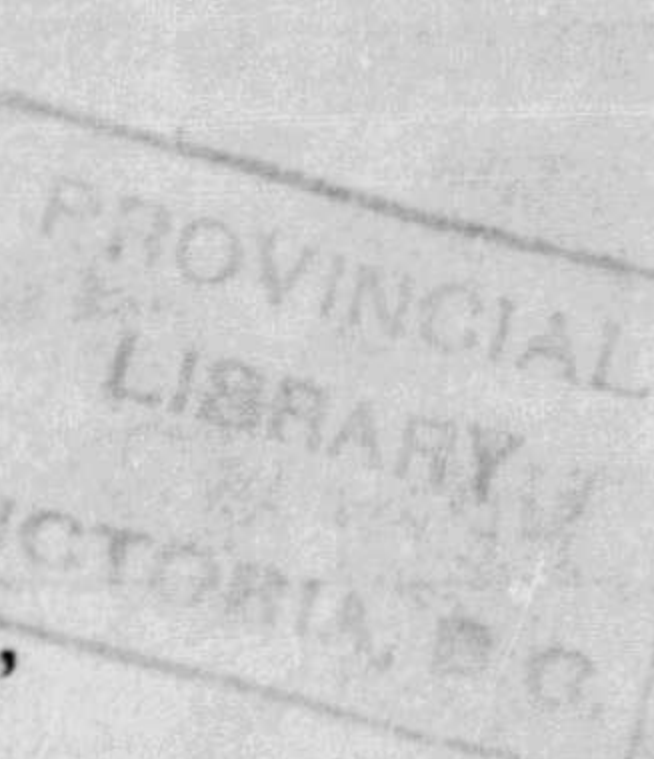
The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."

VOL. XXXVII, No. 10.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS



TAXI
Phone **13**
BLACK AND WHITE CABS

Coal Miners Start Strike

Alberta Men Seeking \$14 Per Day Wages—B.C. Not Yet Affected

CALGARY — Strike action made idle five mines in the Crow's Nest Pass region of Alberta today and walk-outs in the Drumheller district of the province are "probable" following breakdown of wage negotiations between operators of the mines and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America. Between 600 and 1800 miners are employed in the Alberta Crow's Nest workings while the union membership at Drumheller is two thousand.

Strike action came early today and the walk-out was described as "news to them" by union officials who said that earlier strike action was not a possibility.

The miners are seeking wage increases of \$3 per day for both inside and outside employees, a basic wage of \$14 per day and an increase of \$7 per ton from the present 3c a ton for the miners' welfare fund.

British Columbia coal mines are not as yet affected although the Vancouver Sun said today that miners on Vancouver Island and the mainland would go on strike Wednesday.

Unless it should be a long strike, Vancouver coal dealers did not expect difficulty in meeting orders as there is considerable reserve supply.

NOT FIT TO TAKE TRIAL

VICTORIA — A Supreme Court Justice yesterday held that Mrs. Edith Ethel Davis was not mentally fit to stand trial for the murder of William Andrew Davis on October 9 last. This was the decision after examination by psychiatrists. Mr. Justice A. M. Manson ordered the woman to be kept in custody pending instructions from the Attorney General's Department.

OBJECTION TO L.P.P. AUSPICES

VANCOUVER — Two scheduled speakers failed to put in an appearance last night at a meeting of the Consumers' League to protest high food prices. They were Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C., M.P., and Mrs. Ethel Darbille who declined to appear under the auspices of the Consumers' League which they said was backed by the Labor-Progressive party which Merritt dubbed a menace to Canada. Mrs. Mona Morgan, president of the League, denied that it was identified with any political party.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Clear cold weather will persist over the southern portion of the province today with an increase in cloudiness and milder conditions expected for tomorrow. Intermittent rain along the north coast and snow flurries in the northern interior are expected to continue today and Wednesday with little change in temperature.

Prince Rupert — Intermittent rain today and Wednesday; wind, southerly, 30 miles per hour today; southwest, 20 miles per hour, Wednesday. Temperatures — Prince Rupert 35 and 45, Massett 38 and 45.

Central Interior — Overcast with snow flurries today and Wednesday. Temperatures: Smithers 25 and 32, Prince George 20 and 30; Telegraph Creek 10 and 20.

REPUBLICANS IN BUDGET PROTEST

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Republicans voiced cries of protest yesterday at President Truman's \$30,500,000 budget and declared it would be cut. They did not, however, object to the national defence phases of the budget.

More Revenue Under New Deal—Power Company Taxes Up, City To Pay Cost of Street Lights

Cost of operating the 49 ornamental light standards on Prince Rupert's downtown streets will be borne by the city from now on instead of by the Northern B.C. Power Co. which has supplied light free of charge to 21 of them for the last 17 years.

Change in the operating set-up is a result of provincial legislation that requires the power company to pay to the city three percent of its gross annual revenue from the sale of electric power and light. Prior to this year, the city has received only business licence fees and land and improvement taxation from the company.

Under the new taxation set-up, the tax on the sale of electrical energy will yield the city \$8,114, according to a tentative statement, whereas, last year the city received only \$1,146 in the way of business licenses and land and improvement taxes from that source.

In informing council that the power company wishes to be relieved of the cost of maintaining the 21 street lights, Alderman T. B. Black, manager of the Northern B.C. Power Co., wrote a letter to Alderman A. S. Nickerson, chairman of the civic utilities committee.

"In requesting the city to now assume charges for 49 of the standards (one has recently been removed near the Capitol Theatre on approval of council) the Northern B.C. Power Co. would

still consider a basis of 300 watts per standard as applicable," Alderman Black wrote. "Larger size lamps could be utilized at discretion of the company, unless otherwise directed by the council."

"The reason for this request being made is that under amendments to the Municipal Act, the company now must pay to the city three percent of gross yearly revenue from the sale of electrical revenue within the municipality, in lieu of previous taxes."

"Under the circumstances, the company feels that the city should now assume the full cost of street lighting, as the company is the only taxpayer in the municipality which is subject to the new tax. The amount payable to the city is not in any way proportionate to ordinary or school taxes payable by other taxpayers and is greatly in excess of previous taxation on company properties."

Actually, the aldermen estimate, the city stands to gain about \$7,000 a year under the new taxation system.

In 1930, the power company undertook to install the ornamental standards at their own expense, and since that time, the city has paid lighting costs on only 29 of the standards, the balance being borne by the power company.

In many instances, 500-watt lamps were used in the standards and the city was charged only on a basis of 300 watts for each light.



MONTY AND SON — Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, chief of the British imperial general staff, places a belt of honor on his own son, Cadet Officer David Montgomery, during a tour of inspection of the Royal Armoured Corps officers training school, Bovington Camp, Dorset, England. Cadet Montgomery was awarded the belt for being adjudged the best cadet in his unit.

Army Barge In Distress

Vessel Which Was Going to Aid of Freighter In Aleutians In Trouble

SEATTLE — Coastguard headquarters announced today that a self-propelled army barge, the BSP 1927, with nine men on board, was reported sinking near the Shumagin Islands off the Alaskan Peninsula today.

The Coastguard said that the barge ran into trouble while enroute to the aid of the freighter Aleutian Mail of Juneau which ran aground yesterday on the southwest tip of Unimak Island.

The cutter Clover, which had been dispatched yesterday to pick up the crew of the Aleutian Mail, was ordered diverted to the aid of the barge.

Gandhi Will Fast For India's Peace

DELHI — Mohandas K. Gandhi, Hindu spiritual leader, has commenced a new "fast unto death" as a protest against the continuation of conflict between Moslems, Sikhs and Hindus. He will not eat again, he says, until the contending sides have laid down their arms and peace is restored to India.

TRUMAN IS INDIFFERENT

PAWTUCKET, Rhode Island — Speaking here last night, Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, reported President Truman as saying: "I don't care whether I am president again."

Railway Wage Negotiations Start; Decision on Rate Increase This Month

WRATHY SHOUTS AS PROBE OPENS

VANCOUVER — There were cries of "swindlers" and "tar and feather the directors" yesterday as an investigation opened here into the affairs of the Union Health and Accident Association. The inquiry has been ordered by the Attorney General.

JEWES HOLD UP TEL AVIV BANK

JERUSALEM — Armed Jews, including several women, yesterday held up the Bank of Tel Aviv during the rush hour and escaped with money estimated by Jewish sources at worth \$40,000.

Sporadic shooting has been occurring throughout Palestine. A British constable and two Jews were killed since Sunday, raising the total deaths since the United Nations vote for partition to 688.

VANCOUVER WEATHER
VANCOUVER—Dense fog and icy roads caused accidents on Vancouver streets last night but none were serious. Trains and buses are running but all aircraft are grounded.

OTTAWA (CP) — Renewed wage negotiations between the major rail companies and their 115,000 employees, under federal government auspices, are expected to open in Montreal Wednesday.

Unable to reach agreement on the men's wage-increasing demands, the disputants now will have the aid of H. R. Pittigrove, Labor Department industrial relations officer for the Maritimes.

Some feel the negotiations will go on cautiously while the parties await the Board of Transport commissioners' verdict on the companies' application for general freight-rate increases. The decision, which will affect railway revenues, is expected this month.

Five Million Asked Of Canadian Jews

OTTAWA — Canadian Jewry has been asked to subscribe \$5,000,000 to support Jewish claims in Palestine. The call was issued at the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Zionist organization of Canada here during the week-end.

SMUGGLING JEWS HERE

LONDON — Scotland Yard is conducting an investigation of a conspiracy to smuggle Jews from various parts of Europe into Canada on fake British passports. It is reported to have been a large-scale conspiracy.

Three arrests have been made in this country and two Foreign Office officials are reported to have been suspended for alleged complicity. Six aliens have been taken into custody in the Jewish quarter of Toronto.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are collaborating with the brains of Scotland Yard in investigating what is believed to be a widespread smuggling plot to bring the aliens into Canada from displaced persons camps in Europe, it was learned Monday night.

Scotland Yard officials confirmed that they had made one arrest with further arrests expected.

Newspapers reported the two Foreign Office employees in the passport department suspended while inquiries continue.

A police official here said that the aliens smuggled into Canada were mainly Jews of various European nationalities.

Some "jumped ship" at Vancouver and Halifax, police said. They were members of the crews of foreign ships calling at port cities.

As soon as the illegal immigrants are rounded up they will be deported to the country from which they entered Canada.

The passports used by the aliens were, apparently, genuine British documents except for the particulars written on them.

WASHINGTON AIR CRASH

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Five persons were killed and four injured today when an Eastern Air Lines plane crashed in a heavy rainstorm while coming in for a landing at the national airport. The crash occurred on the Maryland side of the Potomac River a few miles from the airport. Three of the killed were passengers and two members of the crew.

AMERICAN RELEASED

BERLIN—Russian occupation authorities arrested Dr. Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University, just inside the Soviet sector of Berlin and held him three hours before releasing him, United States Army police said today.

LOCAL TIDES

Wednesday, January 14, 1948
High 3:32 19.3 feet
15:06 20.3 feet
Low 9:14 8.3 feet
21:37 3.9 feet

DECLARES PRICE CONTROL NEEDED

VANCOUVER, — "To bring prices back into line controls will have to be reimposed," it was unequivocally declared by Ald. J. D. Cornett, president of the Retail Meat Dealers' Association of Vancouver, in asserting sales of bacon and other hog products were down "terribly." Price of bacon has been dropped five cents a pound but will probably go down more as consumers remain quite indifferent about buying at inflation levels.

NEW PLANE SEARCH ON

VANCOUVER — Search operations have been resumed by the Royal Canadian Air Force for the TransCanada Air Lines transport which was lost April 15 following report of a fishing vessel captain that he had picked up a large piece of plane wreckage in the Gulf of Georgia between Galiano and Salt Spring Islands, ten miles from Portler Pass where the lighthouse keeper ad reported hearing the motor of a plane on the night in question. There were fifteen persons aboard the plane which was never found in spite of widespread search.

RAIN AND WIND DISSOLVE SNOW BLANKET HERE

A prankish wind which hurled a record 2.17 inches of rain on the city overnight, kept up its violent sport today and before noon was sweeping clouds of dust down Prince Rupert's main thoroughfares. Hats which leaped merrily from owners' heads were the weather's main victims.

Coming from the southeast in gusts, the wind reached a maximum velocity of 36 miles an hour at 10 o'clock this morning, according to the Digby Island weather station.

Yesterday, borne on an equally strong wind, the rain dissolved most of the snow which had been lying on the ground since New Year's. The rain ceased at 4 o'clock this morning and, by 10 o'clock, clouds of dust were whipping down Second and Third Avenues.

Rainfall for the past 24 hour period up to 4 a.m. today was 2.17 inches, believed to be the heaviest so far this winter.

The persistent wind caused houses to shiver and windows to rattle most of the night.



MAN AND BIRD — Human seafarers have wished often enough that they could change places with the nonchalant seagull as it rides out the wildest waves, but this centuries-old situation did a right-about-face on the first voyage of the Canadian weather ship, H.M.C.S. St. Stephen when a storm-tossed gull sought shelter on board the vessel. Among the close friends the bird developed in the ship's company was the commanding officer, Lieut. E. M. Chadwick, R.C.N., on whose shoulders it rests in the above photo. (R.C.N. Photo)

Swans on Oliver Lake and Geese On Acropolis Hill Grounds Snow

Stormy weather of late is believed to be the reason of the unusual proximity of migratory birds to the city within recent days. Harry Robins, manager of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. cannery at Port Edward, a regular motorist to and from the city, reports that white swans have been staying on Oliver Lake between the city limits and Galloway Rapids bridge for some days. It is not the first time that Mr. Robins has seen swan between the city and Port Edward but they do not always stay so long.

Doug Frizzell tells of seeing geese on the snow of Acropolis Hill grounds from the window of his home nearby. His attention was attracted by the nearby honking.

Four Local Naval Reservists To Sail In Newest Canadian Vessel

Four local men, members of H.M.C.S. Chatham naval reserve division, will join the crew of H.M.C.S. Cayuga, latest destroyer to be added to Canada's fleet, and will sail in the vessel from Halifax to Esquimalt where it will join the Pacific division of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The men are Chief Petty Officer Douglas McGillivray and Able Seamen Howard Lavigne, Peter Petersen and Neil Sheppard. They will leave here for Halifax on January 19, returning sometime in March. Lieut. John Quinn, executive officer of H.M.C.S. Chatham announced today.

H.M.C.S. Cayuga is the newest and most modern destroyer of the Royal Canadian Navy. On her trip to the west coast through the Panama Canal, she will be manned by more than 100 naval reservists, drawn from divisions across the country. The Reserve complement will make up the biggest portion of her crew.

It is expected that the voyage will take about two weeks. The four Prince Rupert men, who volunteered for service on the Cayuga, will be away between a month and six weeks.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00;
By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

Truman Realistic

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, admittedly one of the world's outstanding international realists, frankly tells the Congress of the United States that a large portion of the forty billion dollar budget which he presented yesterday is to head off another war. In this connection is again emphasized the urgent necessity of financing further reconstruction aid to the nations of Europe to prevent them falling into the power of the totalitarian Soviet, China being in the same category.

As long as there is the present insecurity in Europe, the President declares that there can be no let-up in the program of government spending. The President thereby admits that war or threat of war makes possible the continuation of boom conditions. Unfortunately, the time is not yet for the building up of real peacetime prosperity. But what to do about it in the meantime at least is still another question.

TO END WAR IN CHINA

THE QUICKEST WAY to end the civil war in China would, of course, be to stop the shipment of arms to the country—arms from this country to the central government of Chiang-Kai-Shek and from Russia to the Communist rebels. But, as long as Russia is feeding arms to the communists in a continued uprising which the Soviet beyond a doubt is aiding and abetting, the western world would be remiss in failing to do all it can to aid Chiang in the defence of his legally constituted regime.

Indeed, the United States and the other nations are as fully justified in aiding Chiang as they are in preparing their own defenses for the threat of Soviet totalitarianism which becomes more menacing every day.

China is fighting a war today in which we ourselves may become involved in soon unless there is an early change in the attitude and actions of the Soviet.

ABOUT RAIN

RESIDENTS OF PORTLAND which gets a mere 41.62 inches of rain annually are lectured on the art of capitalizing on their rainfall by Richard L. Neuberger Oregon feature writer who holds up Ketchikan (annual rainfall 150.89 inches) as a drenched example of community pride.

"Ketchikan is proud of its rainy climate because its fishing and lumbering industries require rain for their very existence," Neuberger says. "The rainfall maintains the myriad of salmon streams, and salmon provide the major source of income in Alaska."

Acceptance of Ketchikan's dampness extends to all generations. "Jiminee!" exclaimed one boy, about 13, "I'll sure be glad when summer comes and the rain ain't so cold."

Portlanders, however, do not accept their liquid blessings so gracefully. When "The City of Roses" endured nine inches of rainfall in one month, last October, complaints about the weather were "as noisy as artillery."

Quoting the Ketchikan weather man, a former Portlander, the article says: "If Portland would only develop the same psychology, you'd never hear a peep in Portland about the rain. Portland with 41.62 inches of rain gets more notoriety about its weather than does Ketchikan with 150.89 inches. This is because Portland makes such a fuss about it. Ketchikan accepts the weather philosophically, and that's all there is to it."

To the people of Prince Rupert, who last year were washed by 107.95 inches of rain, the same psychology could hold true. Actually, this city's average rainfall is a mere 90 inches, which would make it that much easier to develop the same attitude which Ketchikan finds for morale-boosting and profitable.

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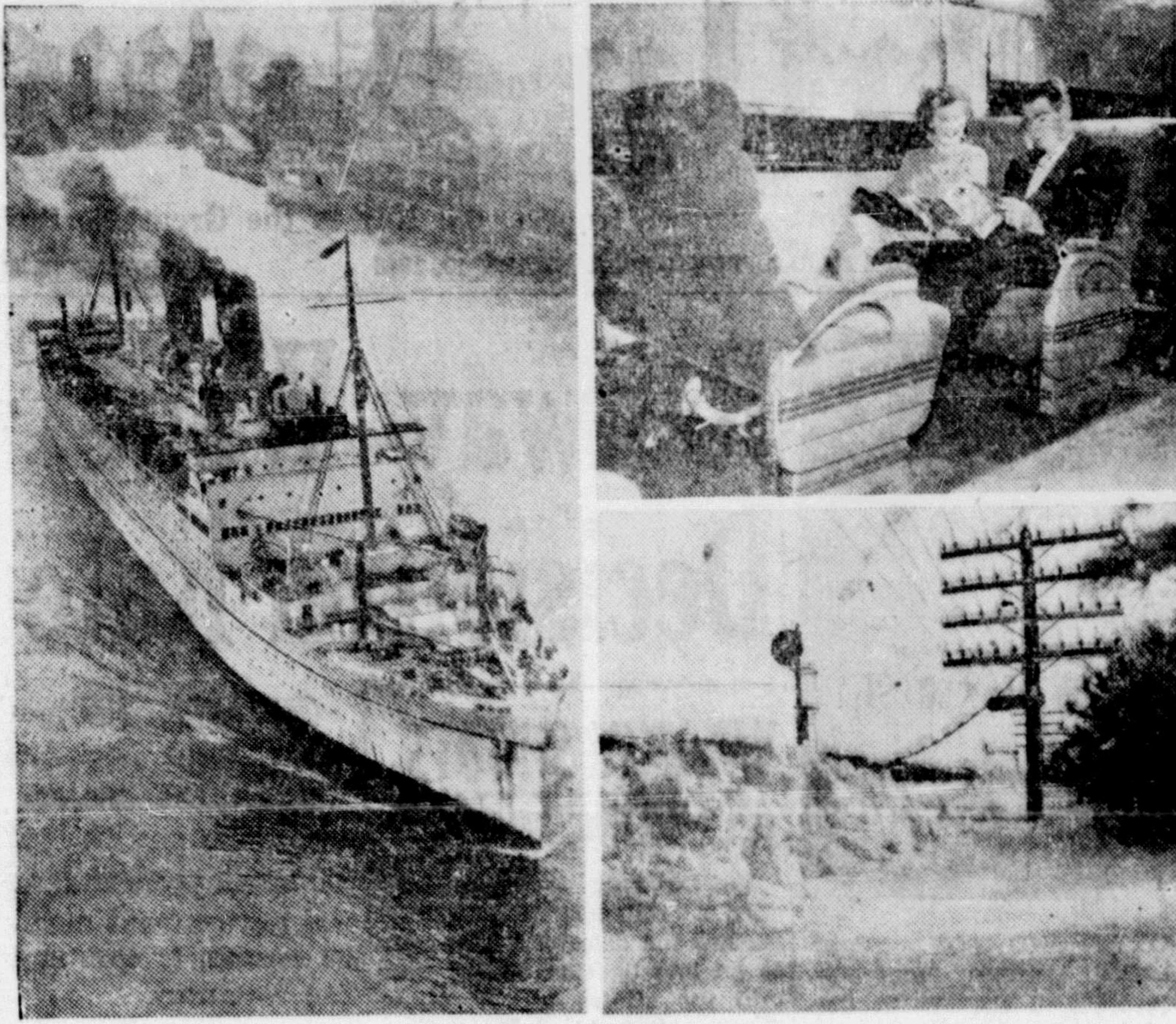
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THE FINAL BATTLE

CERTAIN BIBLICAL prophets have interpreted from the Scriptures that the last great war of the world will be fought in the Middle East in the very cradle of Christianity. Today Palestine occupies the international spotlight as the focal point of current tenseness. There are to be found today explosive elements in which one does not have to be unduly alarmist to perceive the makings of much more serious complications. And behind the scenes are, doubtless, the influences of potentially warring ideologies which might precipitate major conflict.

It is not inconceivable that another war—the war to end wars—which it seems has not yet been fought—may stem from that very quarter but it would seem highly improbable that it could ever be confined there. Armageddon, according to the Revelation of St. John, "the great battle in which the last conflict between good and evil is to be fought," conceivably, might be so extensive, so terrible, so destructive, that it would mean the end of the world, at least in the present conception of civilization. The world may even today be sowing the seeds of its own destruction. It seems a terrible statement but, nevertheless, it is realistic in its possibilities.

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RAILWAYS IN POST-WAR—Resumption of transatlantic passenger service between Canada and the United Kingdom by the Empress of Canada, left above, was an important event in 1947. During the year, the ship made seven voyages to Montreal and one to Halifax and Saint John, N.B. Delivery of the first post-war passenger coaches, featuring the comfortable "Sleepy Hollow" chair and extra-wide "picture windows," as illustrated in upper right picture, marked another forward step by Canadian railways during the year. The year also saw the railways overcome the most severe winter operating conditions on record when January, February and March produced unprecedented snowfall. Picture at lower right shows a yard shortly after it had been cleared following heavy storm.

Britain Acquires Control Of Big Transport System

NATIONALIZATION MEASURE LARGEST EVER UNDERTAKEN; GOVERNMENT TO PAY \$1,000,000,000 AS COMPENSATION

By JAMES MCCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Britain's railways, canals, long-distance road haulage services, the London Passenger Transport, and hotels, steamships and other assets owned by these concerns passed January 1 into the hands of the British Transport Commission, appointed by the Transport Minister.

More than \$1,000,000,000 (\$4,000,000,000) will be payable to private owners as compensation, mainly in the form of government stock.

Under this measure of nationalization, the largest ever undertaken, the nation acquires:

Sixty railway undertakings operating 52,000 miles of single track, and about 585,000 privately-owned railway wagons.

Road haulage concerns which operate beyond a limit of 25 miles. Nearly 200,000 licence-holders operating 450,000 vehicles are affected.

Road passenger services in which about 4,800 operators use 93,000 buses and coaches.

Canals of more than 1,640 miles operated by 19 concerns.

In addition, B.T.C. will keep docks and harbors operations under review. Where deemed expedient, these services will be acquired by the national service.

EFFICIENT SERVICE MUST BE PROVIDED

B.T.C., under the Transport Nationalization Bill passed last summer in the face of strong Conservative opposition must exercise its powers "to provide, secure, or promote the provision of an efficient, adequate, economical and properly integrated system of public inland transport and port facilities within Great Britain and to extend and improve that system."

B.T.C., headed by Sir Cyril Hurcomb, former director of war transport, will be helped by five executive groups composed of officials skilled in certain branches of transport and associated service. The executives will have first responsibility for railways, London Transport, docks and inland waterways and hotels. The commission will assure co-ordination between the various executives to run the whole transport system as a single unit.

Sir Eustace Missenden, former Southern Railway general manager, who started work as a boy sweeping out a village station will head the executive for British railways with 600,000 railwaymen under his direction.

B.T.C. will have wide powers to improve transport services. It may issue stock to borrow money for capital purposes up to £250,000,000 and in addition raise not more than £250,000,000 in temporary loans.

Opponents of the plan say they agree co-ordination of

EXPRESS SURVEY IS BEING MADE

To Ascertain If Extension of Pick-up and Delivery Here Is Justified

To make a survey to ascertain if, under the regulations, express pick-up and delivery service may be extended to the newly populous area of the city east of Hays Cove, H. H. Herget, travelling representative of the Canadian National Express from Edmonton, arrived in the city at the end of the week. He met City Clerk H. D. Thain this morning and will be in the city for the next few days making the survey. Mr. Herget was formerly Canadian National Express agent here.

Extension of the pick-up and delivery express service was requested recently by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at whose instance Mr. Herget was sent here.

URGE USE OF ELEVATOR

City council will make a further effort to have Prince Rupert's grain elevator used for the export shipments of grain. The aldermen last night passed a resolution urging the federal government and the Wheat Board to use the nationally-owned railway and grain elevator for shipping grain to foreign countries. Copies of the resolution, which was introduced by Alderman G. B. Casey, seconded by Alderman T. B. Black, will be sent to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Minister of Agriculture J. G. Gardiner and H. G. Archibald, M.P. for Skeena.

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GIFTS that are DIFFERENT!

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Big Market

YOU MAKE A SALES TALK TO
3000 SUBSCRIBERS

EVERY TIME YOU ADVERTISE IN

The Daily News

"YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER"

What City Council Did

City council last night adopted a finance committee report covering the sale of lots 19 and 20, block 3, section 2 (Graham Avenue) to L. G. and Frances Crampton for \$600, subject to a 50 percent rebate for ex-service personnel.

On recommendation of the Board of Works, council authorized construction of a lane between Second and First Avenues at the rear of the new Lindsay garage and Dr. Hankinson's new office building.

Adopted a report of the licensing committee which granted two new business licenses—a dry cleaning license to P. K. Deane and an electrical appliance repairs license to G. J. Elliott.

Approved a utilities committee recommendation that a street light be installed between 1815 and 1823 Graham Avenue, the owners of the adjoining property, Frank Dibb and A. E. Field, having undertaken to defray the cost of the power. Similar action was taken on a request from the Hospital Board, that a light be placed on Fourth Avenue at the approach to the Nurses' Home.

Receiving a request from the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, city council decided to remain with the organization and authorized payment of the \$25 annual dues.

Adopted a recommendation by the board of works that the Catholic Church be reimbursed to the amount of \$55 for improvements made to the Catholic section of Fairview Cemetery last year. This is in accordance with an agreement made with the city some years ago.

Referred to the wage committee a letter from the Carpenters' Union which informed council that union wage scale for journeymen carpenters is now \$140 an hour, instead of \$125 as was the case last year. The wage committee will meet at an early date to consider the carpenters and other union request for wage revisions.

Gave first reading to a land sale bylaw covering several lots sold by council to individuals in 1947. The bylaw was introduced by Alderman T. B. Black, chairman of the finance committee.

On recommendation of the finance committee, council awarded the insurance covering three buildings at the Seal Cove air base to Armstrong Agencies. Amount of the insurance is \$6,500.

Received the report of the City Engineer for work done by his department between December 20 and January 7. The report contained a long list of works projects either completed or under way.

Received and filed a friendly letter from the Kitkatla council expressing thanks to the city for donating the former fire hall bell to the Porcher Island community for use as a church bell. The bell now hangs in the steeple of St. Peter's Church, Kitkatla, the letter stated.

City council will meet Commissioner John Shirras of the B.C. provincial police when he visits the city late in February, the aldermen decided. A new police contract will be discussed at the meeting.

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TRUCK AND AUTO CUSHIONS REPAIRED AND RECOVERED

New Upholstery Materials

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BLUE 818
330 SECOND AVENUE
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Special Double Duty Nose Drops

A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly relieves sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds—makes breathing easier.

Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package.

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A. MacKenzie Furniture LIMITED

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CHESTERFIELD SUITES — BEDROOM SUITES

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Walnut Tables for every purpose

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From This Date **WAR ASSETS COAL** will be:

LUMP—Sacked — \$12.00 per ton
MINE RUN—Loose — \$11.00 per ton

No rebate for quantity

HYDE TRANSFER
PHONE 580

DELAYED DIVIDEND
It took S. N. Behrman to sell his first play "The Old Man."



"You know, a lot of confuse socialism and social said the Old Timer this I'm continually running confusion of thought when get people talking politically. Partly, of course, that is planted in their minds, socialists continually talk were the only people who or working for reforms. It set course, but it a their stock in a lot of people vote socialist because think they are social reforms. fusion works the other because some people don't they are identical with which they dislike.

"Ye: the fact is that parties have shown as kee of social responsibility socialist has. They have that in a democracy capitalist system it is the state to protect the heling, indigent, the aged and see that so far as is humanly there is equality of oppor every child born; and cost of these things on accordance with ability t.

"These things are not and I doubt if we would faster progress toward our this respect if we put a government in power.

"Socialism is something It is a theory, a political definite nature that has been in Germany, Italy and some extent in France, al being tried in England looking at all the experime it has been much of a a faster progress toward our this respect if we put a government in power.

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LOVIN'S
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(Next to C.F.P.R.)

Prompt Attention Given to Outside Orders

ASK ABOUT CREDIT TERMS

WE DOCTOR SHOES
HEEL THEM
ATTEND TO THEIR BUBBLE
SAVE THEIR SOLES

MAC SHOE HOSPITAL
Box 774

Electrical Contracting

★
HOUSE WIRING REPAIRS

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Train Schedule
For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—
8 p.m.
From the East—
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—
10:45 p.m.

Today in Sports

MAJOR LEAGUES OPEN APRIL 2

Season Starting One Week
Later Than Usual This Year
NEW YORK, (AP) — The Big
League baseball season will open
one week later than usual this
year. First games will be played
April 20 and the schedule will
be completed October 3 after
which the World Series will get
under way. Each of the eight
teams in National and American
League circuits will play 154
games.

LEADING IN MEN'S 'A' BOWLS LEAGUE

Malkin's On Top With Three
Teams In Runner-up Spot
By scoring a two games to one
victory over Brownwoods last
night, Malkin's assumed exclu-
sive leadership of the Men's "A"
Bowling League with Brown-
woods, Continentals and Mc-
Meekin's tied for second place.
The game scores were as fol-
lows:

Malkin's 2, Brownwoods 1.
Continentals 2, Revellers 1.
McMeekin's 2, Kilowatts 1.
Manson's 3, Home Oil 0.
North Star 2, Burns 1.
Ambassadors 3, Morgan's 1.
(default).

High three game aggregate of
766 was rolled by Johnny Coma-
dina of Burns with 766 while J.
Paul of Continentals had the
high single score of 342. For
teams Malkin's was high with
3142 for three games and 1202
for one.

The individual scoring was as
follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Lists scores for Malkin's, Brownwoods, Continentals, Revellers, Kilowatts, Home Oil, and Morgan's.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Lists scores for Burns, Kilowatts, Home Oil, and Morgan's.

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WATCH YOUR WEIGHT
Declaring that there is a direct
relationship between health
and weight, health officials ad-
vise people to watch their weight
according to their bone structure
and height.

Leadership Deadlocked

Toronto Maple Leafs and
Detroit Red Wings Again
on Even Terms

BOSTON, (AP) — Detroit Red
Wings, now tied with the Tor-
onto Maple Leafs for the Na-
tional Hockey League leadership,
will have the opportunity to go
ahead again tomorrow night
when they take on the hard-
playing Boston Bruins here. In
the second Wednesday night
fixture, Chicago Black Hawks
are playing the Rangers at
Madison Square Garden in New
York.

The Toronto Maple Leafs went
into their tie with the Red Wings
as a result of a victory over the
Chicago Black Hawks at Tor-
onto Saturday night while the
Detroiters were losing to Boston.
The deadlock continued when
Detroit and Toronto played a
draw at Detroit Sunday.

Table with 6 columns: Team, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists standings for Toronto, Detroit, New York, Boston, Montreal, and Chicago.

Men's 'B' League Team Standings

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Lists standings for Fish Dock, Thorncliffe, Scotians, Co-op, Army Signals, Maple Leafs, Grotto, Moose, Muts, Stone's, Thom Sheet Metal, and Canfisco.

SHORT SPORT

Breathes there a man with
soul so hard that he hasn't been
intrigued by those pulp-maga-
zine advertisements offering to
clothe the 97-pound frame in
bulging muscle? "Be a dynamic
he-man, bend horseshoes, tear
up telephone directories, throttle
your mother-in-law with your
bare hands," chorus the biceps-
peddlers. One bunch of tough
guys who won't need any mail-
order assistance are Britain's
weight-lifters, currently tugging
and groaning in preparation for
the 1948 Olympics. Last year's
champion and the big British
hope for the games is Jamaica-
born George Espeut, who start-
led the natives in 1947 by rais-
ing 733 pounds over his curly
head. Other big names are stev-
evedore Julian Creus and minor
F. Purser—whose jobs one would
imagine, would be exhausting
enough without a before-break-
fast workout with the barbells.
Dark horses in the competition
—if they enter the games— will
be the Russian weight-lifters,
one of whom, Gregori Novak, is
reported to have treated a 931-
pound weight with considerable
contempt last year.

Arsenal, league-leaders since
the season opened, are being
quoted as 10-1 favorites for the
Football Association Cup— but
the Gunners' stock slumped
when they suffered their first
home defeat of the season, Dec.
27, 2-1 to Liverpool. Many book-
ies quickly shortened their odds
against the Merseyside club
from 20-1 to 16-1, and one lead-
ing soccer expert, John Graydon
of the Sporting Chronicle, said
that on the day's play "Liver-
pool struck me as being a more
likely Cup proposition than Ar-
senal." Meantime, Blackpool,
Burnley and Preston North End
held firm as joint second favor-
ites at 12-1. Wolverhampton
are at 14-1 and you can get 1,000
-1 against Tommy Lawton and
his Notts County Club.

An eye injury has forced
N. M. Hall, England's best stand-
off half for the last several sea-
sons, out of international rugby
—and he may never play again.
In a game at Catterick two
months ago Hall was struck in
the left eye by the ball and a few
weeks later began complaining
of a persistent pain in the eye.
Doctors diagnosed a detached
retina and prescribed complete
rest for several months.

Dr. A. H. MacKlin of the Uni-
versity of Aberdeen has complet-
ed a survey, the results of which
may surprise Athletic Director
Warren Stevens of the University
of Toronto and his counter-
parts at other Canadian brain



BARBARA ANN ARRIVES IN SWITZERLAND—Lovely Barbara
Ann Scott, world champion figure skater from Ottawa, is pic-
tured as she arrived in Zurich, Switzerland. She will practice for
several weeks before participating in the winter Olympic Games.

B.C. PACKERS LEADS BOWLS

Miss or Hits and Triple XXX
Tied for Mixed "B" Runners-up

On Sunday afternoon B.C.
Packers took over sole posses-
sion of first place in the Mixed
"B" League by virtue of a two to
one decision over Brownwoods
while Triple XXX dropped two
games to fall into a second place
tie. Cougars took the odd game
from Islanders while C. Y. O.
playing against Ideal Detergents,
were only able to win two games.
Men's three-game high went
to Ron Tubb of Cougars, with
649, while Sam Davison of Triple
XXX had mens high single with
257. Ladies' high three went to
B. Mattson of Miss or Hits with
581, who also shared high single
honors with Eleanor Barber of
B.C. Packers, both getting 259.
Miss or Hits took high team
single and high team three with
1091 and 3007 respectively.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Lists scores for B.C. Packers, Miss or Hits, Triple XXX, C. Y. O., Cougars, Islanders, Brownwoods, Ideal Detergents, and M.F.N.

Individual averages to date:
J. Riel, Brownwoods 202
E. Mussallem, Detergents 202
A. Matheson, Triple XXX 201
R. Tubb, Cougars 194
Bob Woods, Brownwoods 194
S. Davison, Triple XXX 190
D. Houston, Detergents 188
S. Scharrf, Miss or Hits 182
W. Fudge, Detergents 182

factories. Four out of five stu-
dents at British Universities take
no part in games or exercises of
any kind, reports MacKlin. We
forget just what percentage of
undergraduates Steve used to
took part in intra-mural athlet-
ics, but we recall it was consid-
erably higher than 20 per cent.

BASKETBALL CHATTER

(By BILL LONG)
At last the ladies of bas-
ketball league, the forgotten
athletes of our fair city, are be-
ing given consideration by the
basketball executive. Plans at
present are to try to arrange
games for a representative team
from some outside point. Smit-
hers and Prince George will be
contacted and, if the jaunt is
reasonable, the girls will be giv-
ing their turn at proving their
ability.

Brownwoods will be out after
a second win tonight in their
Senior fixture against Savoys.
They registered their first win
over Co-op last Saturday night
but by a very narrow margin
and are actually favorites to
tumble Carl Zarelli's lads as they
have done a few times already.

Fans on Saturday night were
treated to a display of ball
handling and shooting by some
of the younger members of the
basketball fraternity and many
are now of the opinion that in a
few years this town should be
tops in the game for B.C. Any
evening one may drop in at the
Civic Centre to witness one of
the wonders that valuable insti-
tution has worked and that is
keeping the lads off the streets.
The walls of the gym are gen-
erally lined with lads anywhere
from the age of eight up and
everyone with his shoes off
eager for a chance to grab the
ball and get out on the floor for
a shot at the basket. Rules at
the Centre prevent anyone with
street shoes using the gym floor
but they say nothing about
whether shoes have to be worn
so it's mother that takes the
beating. It might be remembered
by mothers though that, if sonny
comes home with large holes in
the soles of his socks it's a good
sign he's been well looked after.

Good news is forthcoming from
the recent Vancouver Arrows
series. All went well in the treas-
ury department and, if the ref-
erees can be talked into taking
a slight cut in salary, it will
mean that everything will bal-
ance. Total gate receipts, ac-
cording to Alex Bill, league
money-man, were \$897.50, just
enough to get by with.

Ketchikan has applied for
dates here this month but, un-
fortunately, the C. C. will be un-
able to grant them space due to
other engagements. New Meta-
katla were expected in early
February but they have run into
difficulties with the local body
over guarantees and definite
dates have not been released.

After much discussion Port
Edward, sponsored by Nelson
Bros. Fisheries, was admitted to
join the Intermediate League
and this will mean a fourth
game each Saturday night. This
means that there will be two
intermediate fixtures each Sat-
urday and the second interme-
diate game will be played immedi-
ately following the Senior game.
This is necessary since all senior
games on Saturday nights will
be broadcast starting Saturday
next.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Welcome You At All Times
FRASER HOUSE
Phone Black 823 714 Fraser Street

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

January 13—Tollers vs. Variety vs. Watta and Nickerson vs. Lucky Strikes, Comets vs. Miller Bay vs. West View vs. Sweet Sixteen, Blowers vs. Rosa Lee's vs. Cousters.
January 20—Variety vs. Sweet Sixteen, Scully's vs. Miller Bay vs. West View vs. Comets, Manson's vs. Annettes.
January 27—Comets vs. Blowers vs. Rosa Lee's vs. Sweet Sixteen, Scully's vs. Miller Bay vs. Blowers vs. Annettes vs. West View.
February 3—Variety vs. Manson's vs. Tollers vs. Sweet Sixteen, Savoys vs. Watta and Nickerson vs. View, Lucky Strikes vs. Comets.

MEN'S FIVE "B" LEAGUE

January 16—Stones vs. Grotto vs. Fish Dock vs. Thom Sheet Metal vs. Co-op vs. Canfisco vs. Scotians vs. Thorncliffe vs. Muts vs. Moose vs. Elites.
February 6—Leads vs. Grotto vs. Fish Dock vs. Thom Sheet Metal vs. Co-op vs. Canfisco vs. Scotians vs. Thorncliffe vs. Muts vs. Moose vs. Elites.
February 13—Stones vs. Thom Sheet Metal vs. Co-op vs. Canfisco vs. Scotians vs. Thorncliffe vs. Muts vs. Moose vs. Elites.
February 20—Muts vs. Grotto vs. Fish Dock vs. Scotians vs. Canfisco vs. Leads vs. Moose vs. Elites.
February 27—Muts vs. Grotto vs. Fish Dock vs. Scotians vs. Canfisco vs. Leads vs. Moose vs. Elites.

MIXED "B" BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

January 18—Miss or Hits vs. Cougars vs. Ideal Detergents vs. Triple XXX vs. C.Y.O.
January 25—Islanders vs. Cougars vs. B.C. Packers vs. Brownwoods, Miss or Hits vs. Triple XXX vs. C.Y.O.
February 1—Cougars vs. Brownwoods, Islanders vs. Ideal Detergents, Miss or Hits vs. C.Y.O. vs. B.C. Packers.
February 8—Triple XXX vs. Anders, Miss or Hits vs. Cougars vs. Detergents vs. B.C. Packers vs. Brownwoods.
February 15—Miss or Hits vs. Brownwoods, Ideal Detergents vs. Triple XXX, C.Y.O. vs. Cougars vs. Islanders, C.Y.O. vs. Detergents.

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Reminiscences

By W.J. and Reflections

Among the many figures that have given to Prince Rupert in its early days that touch of distinction peculiar to new cities in the making, up north, was George E. Gibson, better known as "The Major." Always well-dressed, with suit freshly pressed, he wore a neatly trimmed beard and carried himself with erect, military bearing. But it was only to be expected. He had been in the army and had done considerable service. The Major followed realty and insurance, having his office near the corner of Centre Street, which was in the neighborhood of the fountain on the C.N. The pleasure of his acquaintance, you did not know your Prince Rupert.

He enjoyed meeting people, and a chat was a tonic. He had an engaging way with him. The Major liked a game of golf. There was no golf links in the new city but a little incidental like that did not matter. Off McBride Street, looking up Second Avenue, there was a level space, for the Court House was yet to be built. So it was there Prince Rupert's first golf was played.

Park Avenue people on a Sunday morn many moons ago sighted a black bear rambling by in the general direction of the junction. This was something calling for immediate and fear-

WET FOOTWEAR NEEDS NURSING

Do's and Don'ts for Shoes Offered by Men Who Make 'Em

MONTREAL, Q. — When Mr. lady's shoes get wet, don't just let the mud dry by themselves. That's the advice offered by the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada which also drops a few hints on the care and training of leather.

When shoes get wet they should be taken off as soon as possible, not only to avoid colds, but also because leather is weak when wet. And there's just one correct way to dry shoes. First, stuff them with soft paper or absorbent cloth and pat the

outside with a soft cloth. Then remove the stuffing and allow them to dry slowly away from the heat.

Now, while soaking one's feet in a tub of hot water, clean the drying shoes with saddle soap. Next, using the fingers, rub in a little sulfonated castor oil, which can be bought at a drug store. When the shoes are soft and dry—and only then—they're ready to polish.

As for work or play shoes that don't take polish, they can be softened and made moisture-resistant by rubbing with beeswax, tallow, wool grease or petroleum jelly.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it necessary to repeat a newcomer's name to every person when introducing him to a group?

A. No. However, if we think the persons towards the end of the group did not catch the name, it may be repeated, but usually once is sufficient.

Q. When arranging a bouquet of light and dark-colored flowers, what is the proper way to arrange them?

A. Have the darker flowers in the centre, the lighter ones on the outside.

Q. What should one write on a card enclosed with flowers sent to a funeral?

A. "With sympathy," or "With deepest sympathy" is sufficient.

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

January 13, 1923

Mayor S. M. Newton was returned as chief magistrate of Prince Rupert by a majority of 81 over Alderman W. H. Montgomery in a three-way contest which also involved Alderman John Dybhavn. In the aldermanic election S. D. Macdonald, George H. Munro, Theo Collart, Alex McKenzie, M. M. Stephens, John Currie, R. F. Perry and J. Arthur Smith won seats. There were 15 aldermanic candidates.

The new provincial government building on Market Circle was formally taken over from the contractors by Provincial Architect Henry Whitaker at a ceremony which was followed by an "open house." Hundreds of people inspected the interior of the new building.

About 50 officers and men of the steamer Prince Rupert left for the south for holidays while the vessel was in dry dock here for annual overhaul.

January 13, 1913

The Prince Rupert committee of the Mainland Fire Underwriters' Association held its annual meeting. The following officers were elected: Chairman, C. W. Peck; vice-chairman, T. D. Pattullo; secretary-treasurer, M. J. Hobin; investigating committee, E. H. Mortimer, E. C. Gibbons, W. S. Fisher; fire protection committee, J. C. Halsey, J. Lorne Maclaren and Lee Baker; rate schedule and commission committee, M. M. Stephens, G. A. Forster and T. Brown.

The municipal election was being held. T. D. Pattullo and S. M. Newton had held their final rallies the night before at the Westholme and Empress theatres, respectively. Speakers at the Pattullo meeting were Mr. Pattullo, O. H. Nelson, A. H. Allison and G. R. Naden. Those on Newton's platform were Mayor Newton, Alderman Douglas, F. M. Lannic, Alderman Maitland, P. McLachlan and Alderman Bullock-Webster.

Capt. Barney Johnson has been appointed a Vancouver harbor pilot and will make only one more trip north as skipper of the Prince Rupert. He had made 107 round trips on the Prince Rupert, having commanded her since she first entered service.

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Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver—
 Monday—ss Princess Louise 10 p.m.
 Tuesday—ss Catala 1:30 p.m.
 Thursday—ss Prince Rupert 11:15 p.m.
 Friday—ss Cardena, midnight.

From Vancouver—
 Sunday—ss Catala 4 p.m.
 Monday—ss Princess Louise p.m.
 Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert 10:00 a.m.
 Friday—ss Cardena p.m.

For Alaska—
 Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert 12 midnight.
From Alaska—
 Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 8 p.m.

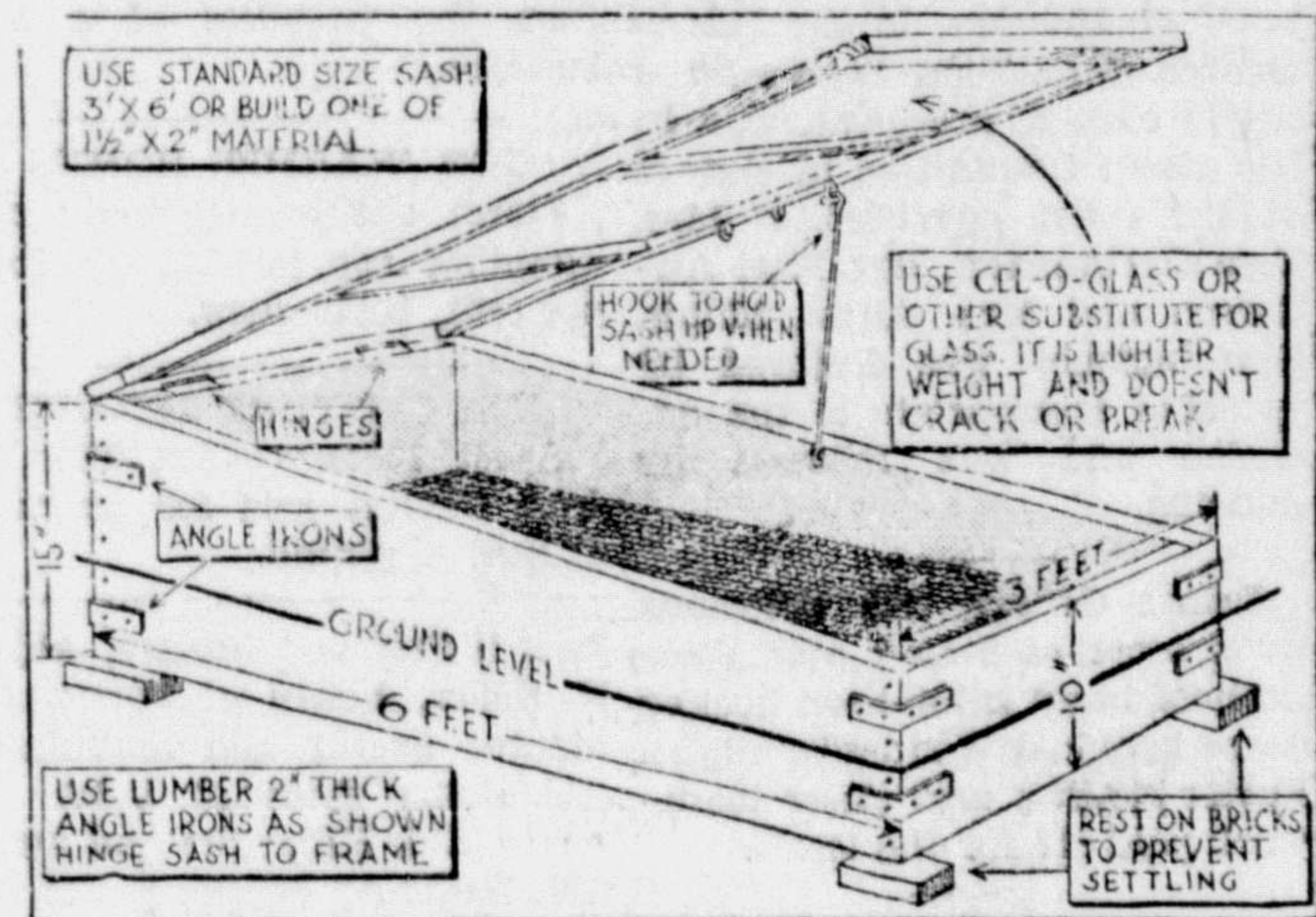
Advertise in the Daily News!

MONEY FROM TREES

HUDSON BAY, Sask. — You can't tell W. D. Bennett that money doesn't come from trees—he knows better. Bennett operates a trapline east of this north eastern Saskatchewan town and found one of his traps had been dragged away. Following the tracks, he finally found that trap up a tree—still holding a large fisher whose pelt was valued at \$100.



COLD FRAME IS BASIC TOOL FOR YOUR FREEDOM GARDEN



A cold frame is basic equipment for every home garden which is managed with economy. In every month of the year it can be used for some service which will enrich the garden, while saving money for the owner.

It is an ancient device, antedating the invention of glass; and the modern trend is toward the use of light, unbreakable plastics, instead of the glazed sash on which there is likely to be heavy breakage, especially in high winds.

Since inexpensive electric heat will turn a cold frame into a hot-bed, the old fashioned manure-heated hot-bed is seldom seen. Heat is not needed for most of the uses to which a cold frame can be put; and being without objectionable dirt or odor it can be placed near the house, where steps will be saved.

The illustration is a practical working-drawing of a standard one-sash cold frame. Standard glazed sash is 3 feet by 6 feet; but a frame can be made of any convenient dimensions, if sash of a suitable size is available. Sash covered with transparent plastic materials will be much lighter, and also will allow ultraviolet rays to pass through to the plants.

The usual practice is to sink the frame into the ground about six inches, and to pile earth around it outside, for insulation. Inside it may be filled to ground

level with the best top soil available, or the floor may be covered with two or three inches of cinders or gravel, on which shallow seed boxes (flats) are placed. Many prefer sowing the seeds in flats, which can be carried to the garden at transplanting time.

A location in the full sun all day is required for best results and shelter from cold winds is beneficial. The top of the flat should incline toward the south. Heavy boards of cypress, white pine, or redwood are preferable, since the frame will often be wet and must resist decay. Winter is the time to build a cold-frame, so it will be ready to use when the first signs of spring appear.

CFPR Radio Dial

1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

TUESDAY—P.M.
 4:00—Al Harvey Show
 4:15—Stock Quotations
 4:30—Especially For You
 4:45—Life In The Open
 5:00—Music in a Mellow Mood
 5:30—Platter Parade
 6:00—Supper Serenade
 6:15—Dinah Story
 6:30—Inside Show
 6:45—According to Record
 6:50—Recorded Interlude
 7:00—CBC News
 7:15—CBC News Roundup
 7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
 8:00—Alberta Ranch House
 8:30—Record Album
 9:00—Tuesday Evening Recital Wpg.
 9:15—Points of View
 9:30—Program for Listening NBC
 10:00—CBC News
 10:10—B. C. News
 10:15—Neighbourly News
 10:30—Pacific Pianoforte
 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY—A.M.
 7:30—Musical Clock
 8:00—CBC News
 8:15—Morning Song
 8:30—Music for Moderns
 8:45—Little Concert
 9:00—BBC News
 9:15—Morning Devotions
 9:30—Morning Concert
 9:59—Time Signal
 10:00—Morning Visit
 10:15—Morning Melodies
 10:30—Roundup Time
 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
 11:00—Gospel Songs
 11:15—Reminiscences
 11:30—Weather Forecast
 11:31—Message Per. od
 11:33—Recorded Interlude
 11:45—Ethel and Albert

P.M.
 12:00—Mid-day Melodies
 12:15—CBC News
 12:25—Program Resume
 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
 12:55—Recorded Int.
 1:00—The Concert Hour
 1:30—Recital, Quebec
 1:45—Commentary—And His Mother"

MONDAY BAD, TUESDAY GOOD

Transformation In Weather—Rain Makes Quick Work of Snow

Monday was a mean day. Rain-lashed snow lay ankle deep and more and walking through it meant wet feet unless suitably shod.

There was a howling gale. Sometimes it shifted to a moan or a sob and again would change to a succession of furious gusts. There was no frost but the wind had an edge. Little streams coursed through the soggy snow and at street intersections were miniature ponds just deep enough to go over one's boot tops, and a shade too wide to completely clear at one bound.

But how different this morning.

A breeze was playing around but the force and general friendliness of the day before had laid off. Rain was not falling. There was no trickle of snow water heard although it might have been in some sections.

There was a welcome calmness everywhere. Along Second and Third Avenues snow and ice had all but vanished. The small patches still left, were few and going fast. The wide sidewalks and streets were cleaned and cleared. The time was almost mid-January, and the temperature was like late fall.

Monday was mean but Tuesday (early this morning), anyway, was not. It was, in fact, a pretty fair day.

SAYS INDIA NEEDS 'KING'S ENGLISH'

NEW DELHI, India — Addressing the All-India Writers' Conference held recently in Kashi, Benares, Dr. Mukh Raj Anand, Indian novelist and short-story writer, stated that while he was convinced that Indians needed the "King's English," English was today an international medium and, as the language of commerce and diplomacy, must be cultivated. In the new Indian educational system he felt that the mother tongue must be the medium but that English should be kept as an optional language in the secondary grade and compulsory in the higher stages.

NOT SO DUMB

REGINA — When a milkman took a tumble in the hall of an apartment building here, he uttered—from the pile of broken bottles he was sitting in—language that was not diplomatic. "Don't you know there are children here?" a woman asked. He knew—he had stepped on a roller skate.

WHEN IN TERRACE STOP AT THE TERRACE HOTEL

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 HOT AND COLD WATER IN ROOMS
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DRESSES
 Beautiful single or two-piece gowns enriched with sequins or artistically decorated with beads. Some of our dresses feature long sleeves, some short sleeves, some have peplums, some haven't, but all have the "NEW LOOK."

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 Fur and fur-trimmed Tweeds and other cloth coats along with hooded styles that will please you in sunshine or rain.

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 Don't forget the adornment to top your new ensemble.

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STEWART and ALICE ARM
 Sundays, 12 midnight.

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When the proper medication can relieve suffering and hasten improved health, you can rely on us to fill your doctor's prescription speedily.

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Agent or Company to act as distributor and agents for Oil Company.

BOX NUMBER 301
 DAILY NEWS (10)

Classified Advertising

Headlines: 2c per word per insertion, minimum charge, 50c. Birth Notices, 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements: 5c.

- CARD OF THANKS**
- We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kind expressions of sympathy and assistance rendered by friends during our recent bereavement. Our special thanks to Dr. C. H. Hankinson and the nursing staff at the Hospital and to members of the machine shop staff of the Prince Rupert Fishermens Co-operative. Mrs. William Powers and Family.
- FOR SALE**
- FOR SALE—38 officer's model Colt revolver. Phone Red 668. (12)
- FOR SALE—Frisco Standard 30 h.p. with clutch, shaft and propeller, complete; also 28 h.p. used very little, with clutch, shaft and 32" propeller. Box 299 Daily News. (11)
- FOR SALE—4 room house and bath, 6th Ave. W. Apply 218 6th Ave. W. (11)
- FOR SALE—One office writing desk; four bedroom tables; one truck heater. C. Matson, Port Edward. (11)
- FOR SALE—1937 Ford Panel Delivery, \$300.00. Phone Green 446. (11)
- FOR SALE—35 calibre Remington Woodmaster autoloading rifle, \$45. Phone Red 728 after 6 p.m. (1f)
- FOR SALE—New and Used Furniture, Hardware and Office Fixtures, etc. New Articles at Special Prices. Skillet 80c. Cups and Saucers 25c. Soup Plates 25c. Electric Hot Plates \$7. Scatter Rugs \$1.75. Hand-made British India Rugs, Book Cases, Chest of Drawers, Mattresses \$16. Dishes, 94 piece set, beautiful design. Slightly Used Electric and Battery Radios from \$25. All kinds of other new and used useful articles at very reasonable prices. B. C. Furniture Co., Black 324. (1f)
- FOR SALE—Two houses on one lot, both modern, on 6th Ave. W. Excellent buy. \$2,100.00 cash. H. G. Helgerson Ltd. (10)
- FOR SALE—8-room house, with bath partly furnished, Thompson Street. \$3,000 cash or \$3,500 on terms. Apply H. G. Helgerson Ltd. (13)
- FOR SALE—Nice male pups. Mother purebred Labrador, father Springer Spaniel. Mixed colors of black and white, \$10 each. Send \$10 along with order. W. Walsh, Telegraph Point via Kwintsa. (10)
- FOR SALE—Two exquisite salesman's samples new British India hand-made rugs. Phone Johnson, Blue 697. (6)
- FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth sedan. Apply Arrow Cabs. (12)
- FOR SALE—Three months old Boston Bull female pup. Price \$15. Mrs. Jack Tritt, Vanderhoof, B.C. (12)
- FOR SALE—Modern 4 room house, 2 blocks off McBride. Apply G. P. Tinker Co. Ltd. (13)
- FOR SALE—House, 18x18, and two lots, in town. Price \$900 cash. Write Milton Liddle, Graham Island, Massett, B.C. (11)
- WORK WANTED**
- EXPERIENCED Cemet Finisher. Can use Anti-Hydro and guarantee job. Recently from Powell River. Wants work in Prince Rupert. 1241 8th Avenue East. (10)
- MIDDLE-aged woman will look after children evenings. Phone Green 588. (1f)
- SALESMEN WANTED**
- SALESMAN wanted to represent Wholesale Dry Goods firm for Northern British Columbia. Very good opportunity for right man. Must have car. Please state former selling experience. Reply Box 300, The Daily News. (11)
- LOST AND FOUND**
- FOUND—Two keys on string by Wrathall's Photo Shop. Owner may have same by calling at the Daily News and paying for this advertisement. (1f)
- FOUND—Pair of glasses, front of Gordon & Anderson. Owner may have same by calling at Daily News and paying for this advertisement. (18)
- LOST—Buick Hub Cap—Reward —Phone 66 Taxi. (10)

Steps To Guard Atomic Secrets

Board Given Complete Power Over Publication Of Information

OTTAWA — The atomic energy control board, guardian of Canada's atomic secrets, has complete power over the publication—by word of mouth, by the press or by any other means—of information relating to atomic energy.

This is made clear in the board's regulations which became effective last April. To back them up, stiff penalties ranging to a fine of \$10,000 or five years' imprisonment, or both, are provided in the act under which the board was constituted.

Exceptions to the rule are information published previously in scientific or technical literature, official press releases or approved publications such as official reports.

But under the simple headings of "security" and "disclosure of information" the regulations list information covering the entire field of atomic energy which no one—persons, corporation or any body—may communicate except as permitted by an order from the board.

Clearance by the board of any matter submitted protects against prosecution by the justice department under the regulations.

REGULATIONS ARE STRICT

The regulations provide that no persons shall "communicate to any other person orally or by any document, drawing, photograph, plan, model or otherwise howsoever any information whatsoever that, to his knowledge, discloses, describes, represents or illustrates" the following:

The kind, location or quantity of any fissionable substance or deuterium (heavy water) not authorized under the regulations; methods of, rates of or capacity for producing any fissionable substance or deuterium; specifications for substances, equipment or processes specially used, designed or adopted for the operation of atomic piles or reactors, isotope separation plants for the extraction of fissionable substances; theory, design or operating procedure of atomic piles or reactors, isotope separation plants or plans for the extraction of fissionable substances; physical properties of the nuclei of fissionable substances; or military applications of atomic energy.

The regulations define fissionable substance as "any prescribed substance that is, or from which can be obtained, a substance capable of releasing substantial amounts of energy by nuclear chain reaction." Deuterium or "heavy water" is used in the atomic process.

LAKE MARINERS RETIRE
MONTREAL — Captain James Reoch and chief engineer Charles Leriche who sailed the grain freighter Donnacona together for more than 10 years have announced their retirement bringing to an end long careers in inland shipping.

SOURCE OF WEALTH
HALIFAX — The estimated capital investment of the fisheries of Nova Scotia is \$15,750,000 and the number of employees and share holders in the occupation is estimated to be between 11,000 and 19,000 people, according to latest figures.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Desultory fishing operations in this area at the moment include a limited amount of trawling of flatfish in Hecate Straits for filleting in Prince Rupert plants. The long spell of rough weather has been curtailing the operation in which three vessels are at present engaged—the Imperial I Finella and Thelma S. A few boats are also engaged in dogfish and black cod fishing.

Delayed somewhat by stormy weather conditions in Chatham Sound and off the mouth of the Naas River, Union steamer Catala, Capt. Alex McLennan, returned to port at 12 noon today from Alice Arm. Stewart and Port Simpson and sailed at 1:30 this afternoon in continuation of her voyage to Vancouver and waypoints.

HOW CAN I ???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I clean needlework that has become soiled through handling?

A. By greasing it with a little pure, clean lard. Allow this to remain for several hours, then rinse well, starch and iron while wet.

Q. How can I avoid having to scour sticky pots?

A. Drop a teaspoon of soda into the sticky pot, then fill with boiling water and place in the oven for awhile. It can be cleaned without scouring.

Q. How can I bring out the delicate flavor of salt fish?

A. By soaking the fish in sour milk before cooking.

Q. How can I prevent black spots on boiled potatoes?

A. These spots will not appear if a teaspoon of vinegar is added to the water.



DESTINED FOR RUSSIA—Investigators for Rep. Ross Rizley's (R., Okla.) war investigating sub-committee said more than \$17,000,000 in machinery manufactured for Russia and "earmarked" for shipment to the Soviet, is stored in war assets administration surplus property deposits in the east and middle west. Here is a shipping tag obtained by congressional investigators in the Cleveland, O., area. Rep. Rizley told newsmen that more than \$2,000,000 worth of machinery tag-W.A.A. warehouses in that locality.

News of Pr. George

A Midwinter Carnival to be staged here February 10 and 11 by the Kinsmen's Club will be one of the most ambitious and spectacular ever held in the history of the town. Many events will be introduced. William Jarmson is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Carnival. He outlined the elaborate program at a meeting of the club last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Perry, who have been spending a few weeks in Victoria, are expected back in Prince George shortly.

Forty members of the local Danish community sat down at the annual banquet last Wednesday night of the Prince George Lodge, Danish Brotherhood of America, in the Prince George Cafe. Sam Stevens, the newly elected president, was in the chair. Committee in charge of the event consisted of Mrs. Tom Christensen, Mrs. Karl Anderson and Mrs. Alfred Miller. The banquet was featured by speeches appropriate to the occasion and was followed by dancing.

Prince George was victorious by a score of 9 to 1 over Vanderhoof in an inter-town hockey game here last Wednesday night. Faster skating and closer teamwork paid off for the locals.

Forty Prince George boys, members of the local air cadet squadron, had the opportunity of going aloft last Wednesday afternoon when a party of Royal Canadian Air Force officers visited here with a DC3 aircraft. The visiting party, headed by Wing Commander E. H. Evans, came in from Edmonton and proceeded to Vancouver. There were to have been three flights for the boys but snowfall prevented the third flight from being made and, accordingly, some of the boys were disappointed. Sixty-eight in all gathered, hoping to go up.

Standing committee chairman of the Prince George city council for the year have been appointed as follows by Mayor

FAVOR NATIONAL HEALTH PROGRAM

First of Series of Debates By Junior Chamber of Commerce

Canada should have a national health plan, the Junior Chamber of Commerce public speaking class concluded last night after the affirmative side of a six-man debating group had presented what the judges considered the stronger argument.

The debate was the first of a series which will be part of the public speaking training program of the class. The group meets in the Civic Centre every Monday night.

RECRUITING HERE FOR AIR FORCE

A Royal Canadian Air Force recruiting team arrived in Prince Rupert yesterday and will spend the next week interviewing young men interested in making a career in Canada's peacetime air force.

The team consists of Flying Officer J. H. Houtt and Flight Sergeant C. T. Taylor, who arrived here Monday afternoon on the Princess Louise. They have set up a recruiting booth at the Prince Rupert Hotel where they will interview candidates for the next week.

Applications are being sought for the permanent air force, and the term of enlistment is five years. Basic air force requirements are for ground crew, but there are opportunities for air crew for men with a wartime background of flying experience.

Flying Officer Houtt and Flight Sergeant Taylor hopes to interest men who saw service in the second World War, although applications will be accepted from any who have the necessary physical qualifications.

AIR PASSENGERS

Outbound, today—E. A. Alexander, D. J. Stephenson, T. C. Ringham and Miss Dolly Woods, for Vancouver; J. Williams, for Sandspit.

Inbound, Monday—W. H. Sweeney, Mr. Wong, A. P. Fast, E. A. Alexander, D. J. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Hollick-Kenyon, T. C. Ringham and Mrs. N. S. Peters, from Vancouver; N. S. Campbell, A. McKechnie and J. Whalen, from Sandspit.

HEAVY LOOT

VANCOUVER — Burglars in Vancouver will steal anything, it seems. In one recent theft 500 pounds of scrap iron, valued at \$100, was "lifted" overnight from the premises of a local business.

FOR WARMER HOMES

Storm sashes cut fuel consumption for heating up to 30 per cent, tests show.

19th CENTURY LUXURY

About 1870 "Golden Tip" tea from Ceylon sold for as much as \$100 a pound.

Jack Nicholson, finance, Ald. J. N. Keller, board of works, Ald. Munro; arena and ambulance, Ald. John Assman; light and power, Ald. Hale; fire and water, Ald. Hadden; health, parks and cemetery, Ald. Wisenden.

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FASTER — SAFER — LESS EXPENSIVE
With this new equipment we can do the job with the least possible effort and save you money by cutting down labor charges to a minimum.
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"Complete Automotive Repair Service"
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HUMPHREY BOGART BARBARA STANWYCK ALEXIS SMITH WARNERS "The TWO" MRS. CARROLLS
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Govt. Reel Cartoon
Eves. 7:00-9:00
Mat. Wed. 2:30
TODAY CAPITOL

Concrete Sidewalk On Second Avenue
Following request by the owners concerned for construction on the north side of Second Avenue between McBride and First Street of a concrete sidewalk in front of the new Lindsay garage building, Dr. C. H. Hankinson's clinic and the Civic Centre, a plan has been prepared and an estimate made of the cost of construction. City Engineer C. B. Howe reported to the city council last night.

BUILDING DECREASES
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. — Value of building permits issued here in 1947 dropped by \$758,361 from 1946's record-breaking \$2,371,672. In 1947, 1,071 permits were issued, against 1,180 permits in 1946.

SOME MOUTHFUL
DOLBEAU, Que. — A woman with 52 teeth, more than the normal number, was reported by Dr. Paul LaCroix, dentist of this Lake St. John district town.

PARTICULAR ABOUT WATER
Most Hindus carry their own water supply with them because their religious law does not permit them to drink water drawn or looked at by a man of a different caste.

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Hip-Length, ¾-Length, Knee High, Ankle High RUBBERS IN ALL STYLES
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Hair Oil 75c
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Deodorant 60c

365 BEARDS A YEAR and ONLY ONE FACE
Be Kind To It!
COLONIAL CLUB SHAVING CREAM
It's kind to tender skin, with its coconut oil base, and its rich, creamy lather. Softens the beard, and stays moist 'til it's off. Get a tube today.

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Your Remodelling, Addition, Repairs plus Finishing given prompt attention
Our new Wasop Rock Drill and Floor Sander at Your Service
CALL BLUE 610
P.O. Box 654 Prince Rupert, B.C.
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RUPERT MENS AND BOYS STORE
Your **BOND** Suit, Sir!
Made to Measure FROM \$29.50
Tailored to Perfection TO \$42.95
● Ask your neighbor. He knows! Yes Sir. Dozens of Prince Rupert men are wearing Bond Made-to-Measure Clothes. The price actually is no more than the price of a ready made suit but the style and fit is all your own.
Dozens of Cloths — 6-Week Delivery

Winter Clearance Specials
MEN'S OVERCOATS All Sizes. Reg. Prices \$25 to \$36 **\$14.99**
MEN'S SPORT JACKETS All Sizes. Imported Tweeds. Reg. \$25 to \$30 **\$12.99**
\$3 BOYS' ZIPPER WINDBREAKERS All Sizes **\$1.95**
\$1.95 BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS All Sizes **99c**
ALL BOYS' COATS AND SNOWSUITS REDUCED

The Popular S.S. **PRINCE RUPERT** Sails For **VANCOUVER** AND INTERMEDIATE PORTS EACH THURSDAY AT 11:15 P.M.
For **KETCHIKAN** WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT
For information call or write City or Depot Ticket Offices.
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

SEE US ABOUT THE New **"AMTICO" Rubber FLOOR TILE**
Easily applied
Lasts a lifetime
Comes in a wide range of colors, solid and shades. Will not break or curl.
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Acco... the in... going