The Daily News

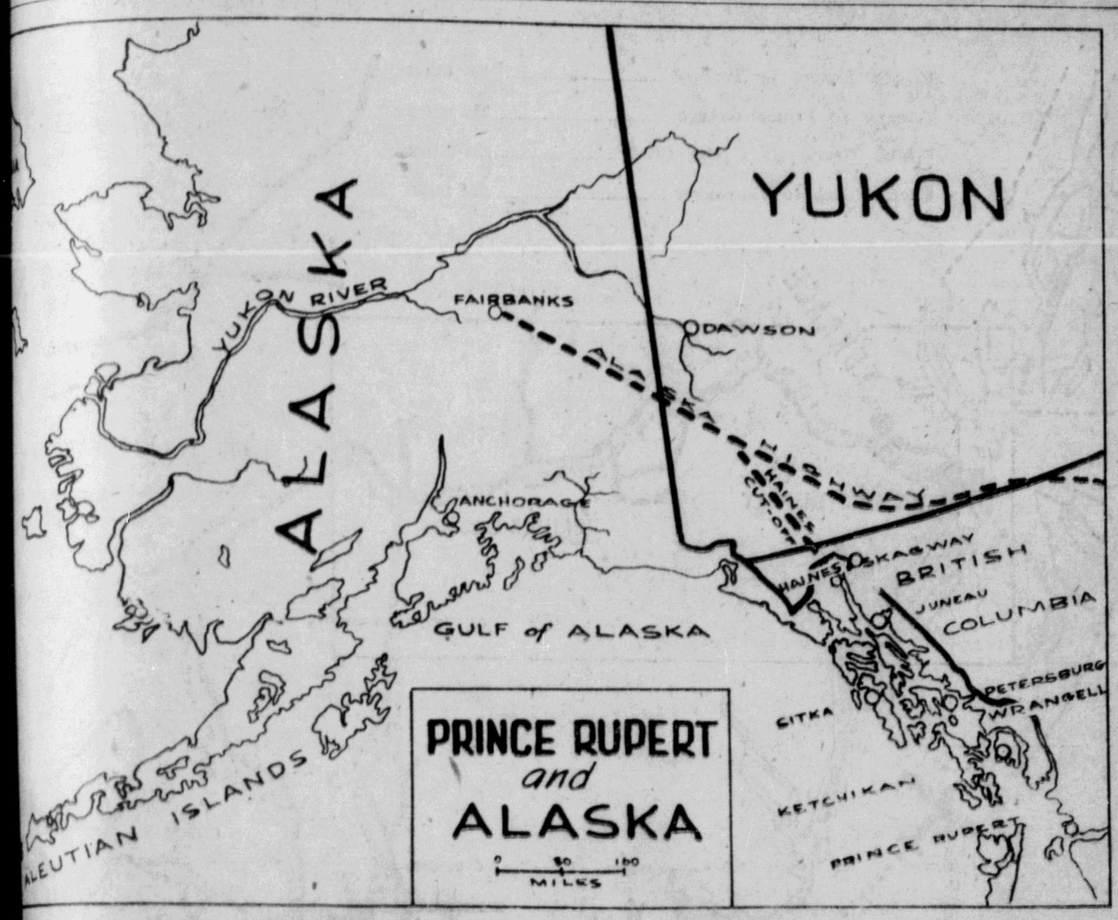
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1949

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

An International Edition published jointly with the Ketchikan Chronicle as a prelude to Alaskan Statehood and Industrial Development

Alaska and Prince Rupert



...map shows the position and proximity of Prince Ru... fifty miles from the tip of the "Panhandle," in rela... Alaska. It shows to Alaska the famous "Inside Passage" ...also the route for a Proposed Car Ferry Service which would connect the transcontinental railway and highway terminus of Prince Rupert with southeastern Alaska ports including nearby Ketchikan, the highway port of Haines and the railway port of Skagway.

COMMON DESTINY

It only needs this map to illustrate how the destinies of Alaska, the territory which expects soon to become a state, and the port of Prince Rupert, whose strategic advantages in the Pacific theatre have long since been established and practically demonstrated, are indissolubly linked.

Neither artificial barriers set up to prevent the use of natural and economic trade and transportation processes nor political and financial manipulations can permanently frustrate the exercise of natural relationship and inevitable co-ordinative functions.

Prince Rupert, the most northerly terminus on the Pacific Coast of a transcontinental railway and a continental highway system; Prince Rupert, one of British Columbia's two principal ports, railway, highway, shipping and aviation centre, is the natural entry port to Alaska.

Only forty miles from the southerly tip of the Alaskan Panhandle and ninety-six miles from Ketchikan, Alaska's first port, such other Alaska ports as Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Haines and Skagway are all within 375 miles of Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert is 500 miles closer to southeastern Alaska than Seattle, the original port of Alaska—a factor that is becoming increasingly recognized. This advantage also holds for western Alaska ports such as the new metropolis of Anchorage.

For many years now Prince Rupert has handled hundreds of carloads of fish annually from Alaska for transshipment East over the Canadian National Railways. That is established traffic. There have also been barge transshipments of lumber from southeastern Alaska sawmills. This year for the first time regular shipments of refrigerated perishable products were delivered to Prince Rupert from the central United States by Canadian National Railway and transferred to barge for delivery to Haines and thence by truck and highway to central Alaska over the Haines Cut-off and the Alaska Highway.

Gradually, Alaska is increasing its use of the port of Prince Rupert. Statehood for Alaska, under which certain shipping restrictions mitigating against Canadian ports and shipping would be removed, the establishment of a car ferry service between Prince Rupert and Haines, Alaska, in the process of organization, and the consummation of pulp mill projects for Ketchikan and elsewhere in southeastern Alaska, which would provide huge outgoing tonnage from today's territory and tomorrow's state, would vastly increase this port's function of serving Alaska.

It is to emphasize these factors that the newspapers of Ketchikan and Prince Rupert are getting together in this joint international edition which has the sponsorship of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council.

Drill Oil On Charlottes

A Royalite drilling rig is now setting up on Queen Charlotte Islands to inaugurate epoch making oil drilling in an area which has long ben regarded promising. It was first sent to Edmonton and from there routed to Prince Rupert to be loaded on a steamer.

The oil well site is north of Skidegate village on Graham Island. Many other prospective oil well sites are to be drilled, according to present expectations.

These include a number of islands between Victoria and Vancouver.

From Our Parliamentarians

FEDERAL

...lextend to Northern and Central British ...bia and to Alaska my very best wishes for ...ontinued prosperity and advancement, and ...ngratulations on their present development ...owing future prospects. For Alaska, we all ...ipate that statehood is not far away. The ...mportance of the Ter... ...n so many aspects of ...n and international af... ...surely a guarantee of ...advancement in keep... ...requirements. I feel ...hat the hoped-for pulp ...elopment will also ma... ...very soon.

...nauguration of the tug ...rge service has shown ...ely Alaska and Central ...Columbia are involved ...other's interests. It is ...to expect that a full... ...car ferry will follow ...

...al British Columbia's ...ent prosperity is now ... While the Columbia ...Company operation ...proposed Aluminum ...y of Canada develop... ...are the most spectacular ...jects, they are only two ...y sound enterprises con... ...g to our position as one ...most active areas on the whole north American continent. Good luck and success to all.



EDWARD T. APPLEWHAITE, M. P. for Skeena.

PROVINCIAL

It is with great pleasure that British Columbia anticipates that Alaska will soon achieve "Statehood." This has long been a point of discussion and it is in accord with industrial expansion of trade and commerce in the North that our good neighbor Alaska should graduate from a territory to the 49th State.

During the war, the feasibility of Prince Rupert providing a shorter and quicker route to Alaska was realized. Therefore, there is no reason why this shipping route through Prince Rupert (with restrictions removed) cannot prove economically sound under post war conditions.

A barge service has been in operation all summer and it is hoped that a car ferry will be established to connect the highways of Alaska with those of Northern British Columbia.

Prince Rupert and Southern Alaska both have as their main industries fishing which will always be of major importance. Prince Rupert has under construction a Celanese mill. Southern Alaska likewise has the prospect of pulp mils being established in the near future.

Therefore, may I say again, we of British Columbia welcome Alaska to Statehood and, since our geographical location, natural resources, and industrial development are so similar, let Alaska and British Columbia advance together along the path of progress, helping each other whenever possible and living in an atmosphere of "good neighbors."



J. D. McRAE, M.L.A.

...eat City ... Terrace

...ll fruits and dairy her... ...their lush green pasture... ...are forming an expar... ...circle of productive green... ...the village of Terrace as ...west lands are cut back ...re-vealing enough rich soil to support a population many times its present 2,400, which has its industrial backbone several sawmills, large and small, close by.

There is more than a touch of the Okanagan in the mellow sunlight which ripens its fruit and vegetables in long, warm summers and make it one of the favorite resorts spots in central British Columbia.

Centred by the village of Terrace with a population of around a 1000 the district is destined to be a focal point of population in years to come. Some day if proposed plans for an aluminum development at Kitimaat Arm are completed, it may be one of the major cities of the province

Terrace was established as a settlement in 1910 during construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and was incorporated as a village in 1927. Its principal industry is logging and lumbering, which accounts for about $500,000 cut of its $600,000 annual district payroll. There are about 55 individual forestry operations, logging camps and sawmills in the

(Continued on Page 7)

For the benefit of the thousands of people throughout Canada and United States who will read this special international joint edition, it is hereby explained that the issue was planned and organized early the year and that one section (pages 9-16) had been produced when, due to circumstances completely beyond the control of the Daily News, it became necessary to defer publication. That explains appearance of official messages from H. G. Archibald and W. H. Brett, who were at that time M. P. and M. L. A. respectively but who have since been replaced by E.T.Applewhaite and J. D. McRae. Also Mr. Applewhaite has been replaced by P. H. Linzey as secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. Another note of explanation which also should be made is that the Silbak-Premier mine near Stewart, and the Polaris-Taku mines reported elsewhere as dormant, are now in operation again after shutdowns and the northern mining camps of Stewart and Tulsequah have, accordingly taken on new lease of life.

Prince Rupert

"The Gateway to Alaska"

SALUTES

Ketchikan

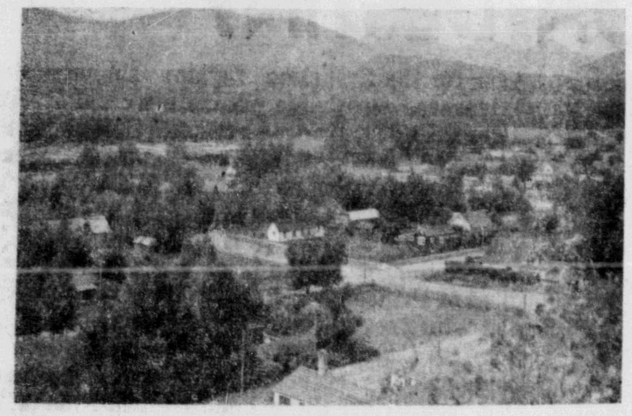
THERE HAS ALWAYS BEEN A CLOSE TIE BETWEEN PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MOST NORTHERLY SEAPORT, AND KETCHIKAN, MOST SOUTHERLY ALASKAN PORT OF CALL.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE COLUMBIA CELLULOSE CO. IS MAKING ONE OF OUR DREAMS COME TRUE AND WE REJOICE THAT KETCHIKAN, ON THE EVE OF ALASKA STATEHOOD MAY BE SIMILARLY FAVORED BY THE LOCATION OF A PULP MILL THERE.

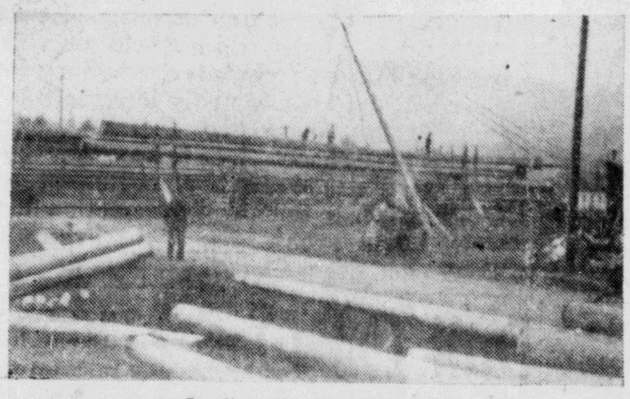
N. E. Arnold

Mayor.

YOU CAN *Drive to* TERRACE FROM ANY PART OF THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT



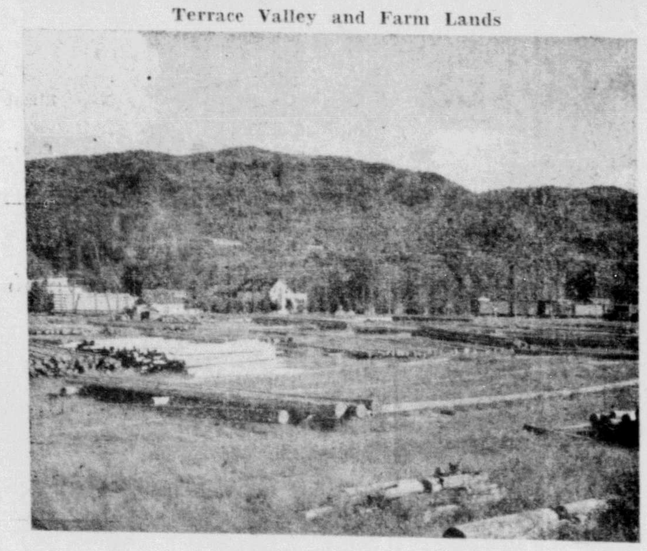
Beautiful Terrace



Loading 120 Foot Poles



Terrace Valley and Farm Lands



Lumbering Industry

★

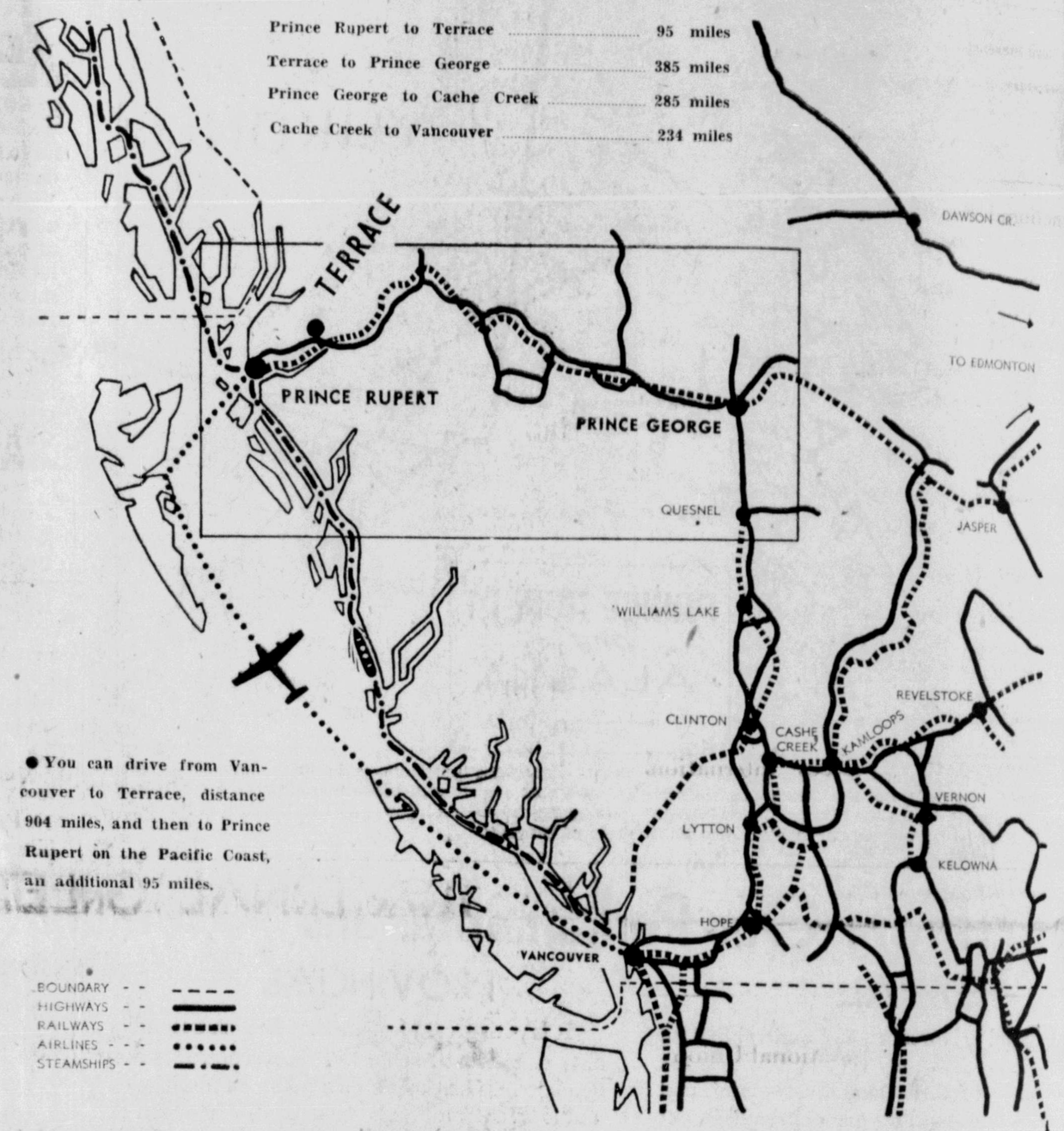
Come to the North's Evergreen Playground!

★

THE HEART OF A NEW INDUSTRIAL EMPIRE

★

Prince Rupert to Terrace	95 miles
Terrace to Prince George	385 miles
Prince George to Cache Creek	285 miles
Cache Creek to Vancouver	234 miles



● You can drive from Vancouver to Terrace, distance 904 miles, and then to Prince Rupert on the Pacific Coast, an additional 95 miles.

TERRACE Salutes Alaska!

ON THIS OCCASION THE PEOPLE OF TERRACE GREET THEIR FRIENDS IN ALASKA. MAY THE LONG FIGHT FOR RECOGNITION SOON BRING SUCCESS.



Great Is Your Future -- We Salute You -- "State" of Alaska!

Terrace, B.C.

A MODERN COMMUNITY OF 1700 PEOPLE ON THE BANKS OF THE MIGHTY SKEENA RIVER—JUST 95 MILES INLAND FROM THE PACIFIC OCEAN AND IN THE HEART OF THE GREATEST BELT OF TIMBERLAND TO BE FOUND ON THIS COAST—A LAND OF FRUIT ORCHARDS, APPLES, CHERRIES, PLUMS AND PEARS GROWING IN ABUNDANCE, ONLY 100 MILES FROM THE BORDERS OF ALASKA—TRULY A **'PLEASANT LAND'** –A **LAND OF OPPORTUNITY.**

TERRACE is the Fastest Growing Town in British Columbia

SPONSORED BY

Terrace District Board of Trade

The Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council

(Chartered - January 12th 1915)

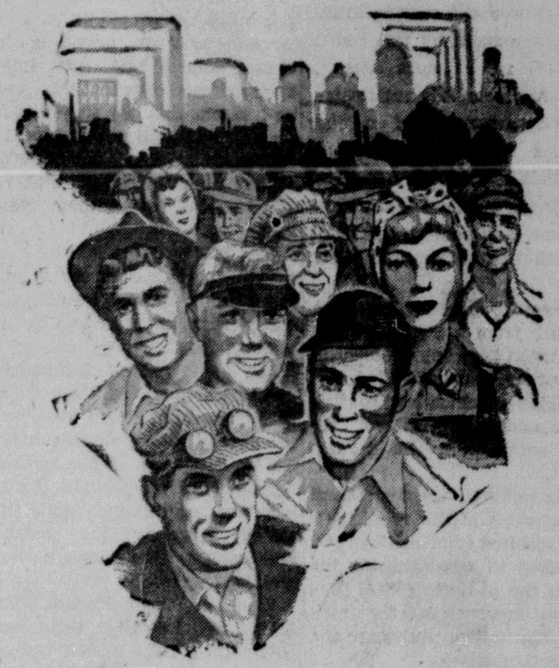
AND IT'S MEMBER UNIONS

AFFILIATED WITH

THE TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS OF CANADA

AND

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR



SALUTES:

ALASKANS AND HAWAIIANS, AS THEY NEAR CONSUMATION OF THEIR FIGHT FOR STATEHOOD, EXTENDS

FRATERNAL GREETINGS:

TO THE VARIOUS LABOR UNIONS IN THE IMPENDING STATES,

WELCOMES:

TO PRINCE RUPERT THE COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY TO WHOM WE LOOK FORWARD WITH HAPPY ANTICIPATION TO HAVING CORDIAL MANAGEMENT-LABOR RELATIONS, OFFER OUR

THANKS :

TO THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS, CITIES AND MUNICIPALITIES, THE VARIOUS PUBLIC ORGANIZATIONS, FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS IN CENTRAL AND NORTHWESTERN BRITISH COLUMBIA, AS WELL AS IN PRINCE RUPERT, FOR THEIR CO-OPERATION AND SUPPORT IN ENABLING US TO SUCCESSFULLY SPONSOR THIS INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL JOINT EDITION OF WHICH WE FEEL JUSTLY PROUD, AND FOR WHICH AIM IT WAS A PLEASURE TO WORK—AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST,

FELICITATIONS:

TO OUR FELLOW-CANADIANS, THE CITIZENS OF CANADA'S 10TH PROVINCE—NEWFOUNDLAND, AND EXTEND THE HAND OF FRATERNAL FELLOWSHIP TO THE MEMBERS OF ITS LABOR UNIONS.

August Wallin
President

P. A. Bond
Secretary

P.O. BOX 159 — PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

...national Union of Operating Engineers
(Meets Every Fourth Friday)
Local No. 510
...Lloyd Stevens — Vice President: Victor King
...Secretary: S. L. Peachey — Fin. Secretary: M. B. O'Toole
P. O. BOX 861

...ternational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
Local No. 344
...d in Prince Ruperl — November 26, 1910
...X 457 — Prince Rupert, B. C.

...truction & Common Laborers' Union
Local No. 1427 of the
...ternational Hod-Carriers, Common & Building Laborers' Union of America
...T. E. Thomas — Secretary-Tres.: B. J. Smithson
P. O. BOX 1838

...& Restaurant Employees' International Alliance
— AND —
...kers' International League of America
Beverage Dispensers Union, Local 636
...James McK Andrew — Secretary Tres.: A. J. Turcotte
P. O. BOX 1549

...undry Workers' International Union
Local No. 336
...sident: Mrs. Lillian Doane — Sec.-Tres.: Wm. Scherk
...Secretary: Mrs. Edith Hitchens ..... P. O. BOX 1323

...ternational Association of Fire Fighters
Local No. 559
...J. C. Ewart — Recording Secretary: J. S. Furness
P. O. BOX 506

...tish Columbia Federation of Teachers
Prince Rupert District Association
...R. D. Cleland — Recording Secretary: Miss E. Ball
P. O. BOX 1735

...ep Sea Fishermen's Federal Union
Local No. 80
...: Helmer Mork — Secretary-Tres.: George Anderson
P. O. BOX 249

International Typographical Union
Local No. 413
...: Herb Morgan — Recording Secretary: C. H. Collins
P. O. BOX 552

Pile Drivers, Bridge, Dock & Wharf Builders
Local No. 1549
President: J. N. McLeod — Recording Secretary: Gordon McKay
Treasurer: John Moritz — Business Agent: J. S. Black
P. O. BOX 694

Hotel & Restaurant Employees' International Alliance
Waitresses Union, Local 331
President: Lois Keays — Recording-Secretary: Elizabeth Oliver
Secretary-Treasurer: June Flodin — P. O. BOX 1114

Civic Employees' Federal Union
Local No. 5
President: E. A. Evans — Recording Secretary: Ed. Keehn
P. O. BOX 1783

United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada
Local No. 180
President: Robert Wilson — Secretary-Treasurer: Geo. S. Weatherly
P. O. BOX 1296

International Association of Machinists
Local No. 207
President: J. Campbell — Recording Secretary: P. A. Bond
P. O. BOX 611

AND THE DADDY OF THEM ALL
Local 1735 of the
United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America
COMMENCES—40 Years Continuous Service to the Labor Movement in Prince Rupert.
President: August Wallin — Vice-President: Helgi Erickson
Recording Secretary: Ed. Woodward — Financial Secretary and Business Agent: J. S. Black
P. O. BOX 694

Prince Rupert Daily News
INTERNATIONAL EDITION

Premier Mine In Production At Month's End

The famous Premier mine, near Stewart, for almost a generation northern British Columbia's leading gold producer, will be in full production again by the end of November after more than a year's shutdown, it is anticipated.

Closed as a result of a labor Mill and Smelter Workers in June, 1948, the mine is now in its final stages of rehabilitation and is expected to achieve full scale production before the end of the year.

Damage to outside buildings, resulting from a year's neglect, has largely been repaired. This included reconstruction of several buildings which had partially collapsed as a result of the heavy snowfall in the Stewart district.

Being removed now are several rock cave-ins in the mine itself which resulted from shiting rock.

Involved in rehabilitating the mine is the re-timbering of tunnels and removal of the rock which has fallen, plugging the tunnels themselves.

Superintendent of the mine is Jack McCutcheon, a veteran hard rock mine manager. About 70 men are currently employed and most of these will continue when the mine resumes production. More will be added as production increases.

Resumption of operations at Premier will fill an industrial gap in the Stewart community which has been open since the mine ceased operation and will add considerably to the payroll in the northern mining community.

Accomodation—

New Hotel, Apartment

Frank Kaftel, Toronto Financier, Steps Into Picture in Prince Rupert

Frank Kaftel, dynamic financier of Toronto, has seen the opportunity and necessity in connection with the providing of Prince Rupert with new hotel and living accommodation and, as a result, this city should soon be provided with a fine modern million dollar hotel with upwards of one hundred rooms and an apartment of fifty or more living units.

Mr. Kaftel during recent months purchased a commanding site on Second Avenue, already excavated years ago by the railway for the location of a hotel, and his latest announcement was that architects could be expected here soon to survey the ground with a view to drawing up the plans. Since visiting here in late summer, Mr. Kaftel has been negotiating with the railway company for ground additional to that which he has already acquired.

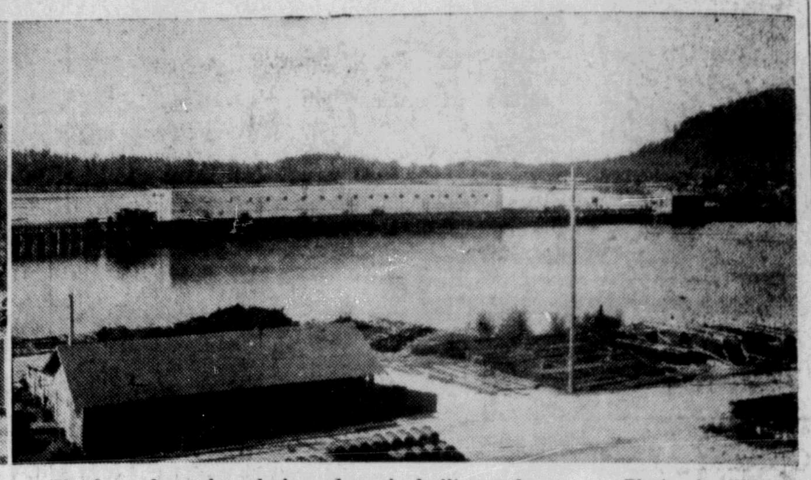
While in Prince Rupert, Mr. Kaftel was intrigued with the possibilities of the former United States Army administration building on First Avenue for conversion into an apartment block and recently it was announced that he had acquired the property from War Assets Corporation.

Whaling is an important industry off the Queen Charlotte Islands. The industry fell off sharply in 1943 owing to a scarcity of the mammals but of late there has been a tendency to come back.

As Construction Proceeds



Steel and concrete takes shape on mill buildings



The huge horseshoe dock and newly built warehouse

Photos by Wrathall

HUGE NEW INDUSTRIAL PROJECT—

Prince Rupert's Pulp Mill Moves Toward Completion

Is Focal Point for Interest of Industry Due For Completion in 1951

(By Wallace)

Prince Rupert is today a focal point of interest to the pulp and timber industry of the North American continent. Areas contigious to it that comprise the Naas and Skeena River water sheds are the scenes of one of the first large scale, perpetual yield forestry operations in the west.

The Columbia Cellulose Company's plant, now under construction on Watson Island, is the first major step in implementing the terms of that company's agreement with the provincial government under their Forest Management License. An examination of the agreement entered into under authority of legislation passed by the British Columbia government in 1947, shows that Columbia Cellulose agrees to manage the area for sustained annual yield and to cut and market, or use commercially, the annual yield from the reserve area.

The Watson Island plant will produce upwards of fifty thousand tons of pulp and use from 75 to 100 million board feet of hemlock, spruce, balsam and cottonwood logs per annum. Large scale logging operations are planned for next season and it is anticipated that production operations will begin in 1951.

Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, has explained that some of the conditions under which a forest area is reserved for the exclusive use of a licensee require such good forestry practise as reforestation while cutting and logging progresses, thinning and other silvicultural measures.

"Lands must be kept always productive and under crop," said Mr. Kenney who points out that should the annual cut, averaged out over a ten year period, be less than the annual productive capacity, the licensee must pay for it anyway. If the cut is more the licensee pays a penalty and his license is liable to cancellation.

By this arrangement the alotted area becomes, in effect, a vast "tree farm" and, in instituttaken an initial step in the important matter of forest preservation and sustained yield forestry practice. It was as a direct result of the recommendations of the 1944 Royal Commission on Forestry that the provincial legislature made it possible for operations of this type to establish on a sound basis with the assurance of permanency.

One of the first applications under the new arrangement was made by American interests who ing it, the province of B. C. has subsequently incorporated the Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd. and entered the area on a comparatively large scale. During 1947 and 1948 they completed their first timber cruises and water tests and assembled other pertinent technical information. They acquired the large United States Army installation and deep-sea dock at Watson Island and conditioned the area adjacent to the dock for a plant site. Plant construction started in earnest in the spring of this year. C. H. Klotz, New York, is resident engineer in charge of the work.

Located about ten miles southeast of Prince Rupert on the northern mainline of the Canadian National Railways, the project marks the installation of the most northerly pulp mill on the Pacific Coast. Working to a schedule calling for completion in 1951 little time was lost in disposing of the usual pre-construction problems of labor and material supply and organization.

With construction now in full stride one thousand employees swarm over the area and concrete walls and footings clearly define the first half-dozen buildings. Steel columns with their interlacing framework already rise above the administration and pulp-storage buildings. Dominion Bridge Company, Vancouver, are contractors for the fabrication and erection of steel. Sewer and water lines are well on their way to completion.

A major portion of the installation is the six-mile water line with its three tunnels, totaling almost a mile, designed to deliver up to 35 million gallons of water daily to the plant from Prudhomme Lake. The four-foot pipe is of treated wood-stave construction. Tunnels are concrete lined. The Vancouver contracting firm, Campbell & Bennett, have this phase of the work in hand and are making good progress despite unusual problems in muskeg and rock.

Hub of Interior —

Prince George Crossroads

Timbering Still Economic Mainstay—P.G.E. Extension And Hart Highway

PRINCE GEORGE—The triumphant scream of Prince George district sawmills still heralds lumbering as the economic mainstay of the area but this hub of the central B. C. interior will soon come into it own as a provincial crossroads.

Projection of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, 83 miles northward from Quesnel, the delayed dream of a generation of time, will give this rich lumbering and farming community a rail link with the lower mainland but this is only part of the prospect in store.

There also is the completion of the Pine Pass Highway to the Peace River and, more distant, but equally inevitable, Prince George residents feel, the ultimate extension of the P.G.E. into the Peace River country and—who knows?—possibly Alaska.

Prince George pioneers, who saw the Pacific Great Eastern limp as far north as Quesnel then wither, listened proudly a few days ago as the first spike of the extension beyond Quesnel was driven by construction w
It was a vindication of the
Conviction that the p
government, which owns
line is serious in its de
tion to complete the line,
out by the fact that wor
under way on the north
of the projection. Crews a
ing a right-of-way sou
Prince George.

Last week's spike-drivi
mony did not pass u
Present for the occasio
representatives of the
George and Quesnel Bo
Trade. Their next formal
shakes will be when the
joined.

EXPENSIVE HIGHWAY

The Pine Pass Highway
has been two years a-b
will be at least another
before completion. Its
construction mileage ha
complicated by high
costs but the determinati
exists to complete it.

Meanwhile, the econo
Prince George's 5,000 resi
still maintaining a sub
level, although it is con
under its lumber-fed pe
years ago. Many of the
lumber operators, caught
inexorably rising costs
stabilizing market, ha
under.

Population turnover
considerable because of
in the lumber market
pleasing feature of the
trend is the movement
stantial immigrant body
up farms in the district
recognized as a real
wealth.

With these varied
Prince George is looking
to a real growth, a sub
advancement which will
tinent-wide meaning to
ready--ringing claim as
City of B. C."

That section of the
extending from the
boundary to Prince Ru
better known as Central
Columbia contains an es
900,000 acres of arable lan
could be divided into 4
omic farm units. At
there are estimated to
farmers in the area. Ag
opportunities are in cer
duction, hogs, dairying
farming.

RUPERT BRAND

We Buy, Process and Ship All Varieties of Alaska Fish

Rupert Fish Company, Incorporated

(Inc. in State of Washington)

INDEPENDENT BUYERS AT THE PRINCIPAL PORTS OF SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA AND ASSOCIATED WITH INDEPENDENT GROUNDS BUYERS ON THE SALMON GROUNDS OF WEST COAST AND PORT ALEXANDER, ALASKA.

"RUPERT BRAND"
Products Distributed in Canada by . . .

Parent Company
British Columbia Packers Ltd.
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Producers and Distributors of —
"CLOVER LEAF"
Canned Fish Products

and Subsidiary:

Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. Ltd.
PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.

SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES

RUPERT FISH CO., INC.,
229 - 231 Front St.,
NewYorkCity,N.Y.

★ ★ ★

THE FOREST CITY FISH CO.,
2556 - 33rd St. East,
Cleveland, Ohio.

★ ★ ★

ROBBINS INC.,
362 West Kinzie St.,
Chicago, Ill.

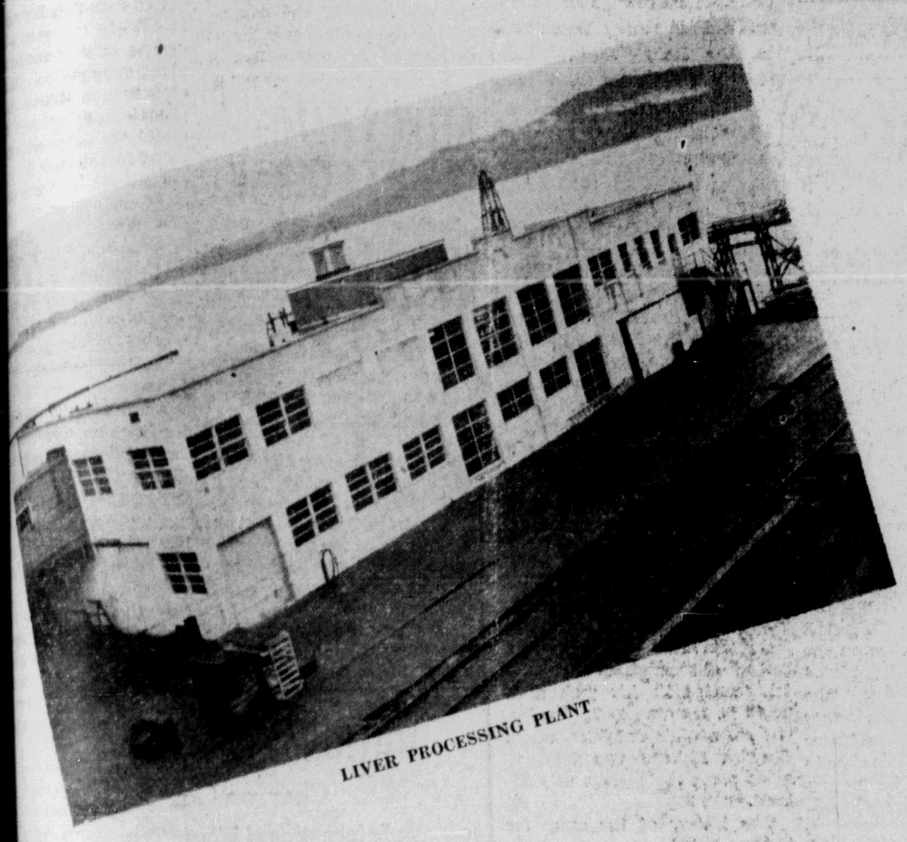
Prince Rupert Daily News
INTERNATIONAL EDITION

GREETINGS!

TO THE FISHERMEN OF

ALASKA

From the Fishermen of Northern British Columbia



LIVER PROCESSING PLANT

We Have Found---

"It pays to Co-operate"

Here Is The Proof ---

MEMBERSHIP OVER 2500
ANNUAL PAYROLL $400,000.00
ANNUAL BUSINESS $4,200,000.00



FROZEN HALIBUT SCENE

The Association Owns - -

Modern Cold Storage
Up to Date Ice Plant
Plant Ten Fish Camps
Liver Processing Plant
Fish Packers
General Store
Fine Bakery A Restaurant

PRINCE RUPERT FISHERMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Built on the Rochdale Co-operative Principles

Democratic Control - - One Member, One Vote - - Limited Fixed Interest On Share Capital

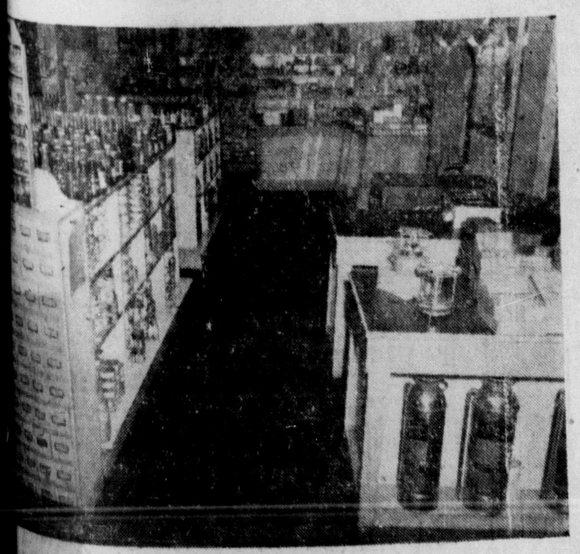
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MERCHANDISING

at

Prevailing Market Prices

No Racial or Religious Discrimination



GENERAL STORE—$600,000 turnover



THE ICE PLANT—Makes over 30 tons per day

Prince Rupert Daily News
INTERNATIONAL EDITION

Central British Columbia has an estimated 370,730,000 tons of coal reserves with one mine near Telkwa, Bulkley Valley Collieries (Hackett), 330 miles east of Prince Rupert, turning out 15,000 tons annually. Graham Island has estimated coal reserves of 31,530,000 tons.



ENVY OF CONTINENT—Prince Rupert's commodious Civic Centre, providing numerous facilities for community cultural, recreational and health life. (Photo by Wrathall)

Rexall DRUGS
Ornes Drugs

OF TASTY MEALS AT THE
Rex Cafe
Chinese Dishes a Specialty
• CHOP SUEY
• CHOW MEIN
Second Avenue opposite Prince Rupert Hotel
7:00 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. — Phone 173 for Outside Orders

BEST WISHES ALASKANS
CIVILIAN LEGION BRANCH NO. 22
(British Empire Service League)
PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.

ALASKANS
WHEN IN PRINCE RUPERT . . . COME AND SEE US
HOLLYWOOD CAFE
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OPEN FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 3:30 A.M.
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Advent Of Aluminum Company Would Revolutionize Economy Of Whole Of Prince Rupert Area

Kitimaat Favored, Pending Engineering Feasibility, For Half Billion Dollar Industry

Kitimaat, a fjord-like arm, continuation of Douglas Channel, the mouth of which is about 100 miles south of Prince Rupert and which penetrates far into the interior, is the likely site of the Aluminum Co. of Canada for a $500,000,000 aluminum plant, such an establishment which would revolutionize the whole economy of the Prince Rupert area, particularly the port of Prince Rupert and the interior town of Terrace.

•

Undoubtedly, a branch railway would be built from Kitimaat to the Canadian National line at Terrace, a distance of a mere forty or fifty miles through two natural valleys. The only reason that brings the Aluminum Co. to the British Columbia coast is the hydro-electric power available here. All the constituents needed in the manufacture of aluminum, including the famous bauxite ore, would have to be imported.

Whether or not Aluminum Co. sets up this great plant near Prince Rupert and Terrace now depends upon the efforts of engineers to determine feasibility of harnessing of the power of the Nechako River area, and the finding of suitable dam locations.

If Nechako is finally decided upon, eventual $500 million outlay will include hydro development, aluminum plant and town site. Aluminum Co. vice-president McNeely Dubose explained huge development will attract a pulp and paper plant, steel industry and fertilizer factory.

When completed, in about eight years, the work would be such as to indicate an, in British Columbia, some 192 miles long. The proposed dam would add 30 feet to the depth of Ootsa, Eutsuk and Whitesail lakes, further to the west. The stored water would entirely wipe out the two goodly lakes that now lie in Whitesail and Tahtsa.

Above the dam there are some miles of small lakes and linking streams, then comes Ootsa lake, 42 miles long. Then, on its western end, are the Tahtsa and Whitesail streams, approximately 45 miles. Then Whitesail Lake 30 miles long, and Tahtsa Lake 30 miles long.

When the water is harnessed there will be a branch, seven miles long, through the mountain of a mountain, from the western end of the mighty reservoir.

ORGANIZING VILLAGE

This will embrace the water down to the turbines which will give the power to the big new plant in Kitimaat. It is understood in the area, although this work has made satisfactory arrangements to obtain the site of the present Indian village of Kitimaat and intends to lay out a model city there, designed to accommodate 50,000 inhabitants.

All this during the lapse of the next eight years, bringing suitable foundations are found on Nechako River this summer.

Such farmers and ranchers who have property on the shores of the water that are to be affected by the dam would, it is understood, be paid satisfactory compensation by the company.

The fine farms and fields now lining the north shore of Ootsa Lake will be under 140 feet of water. The lake will be two or three miles wide.

Ootsa Lake's southern shore is the northern boundary of Tweedsmuir Park.

The program includes it is said, construction of a railway branch line from a point on the C.N.R. main line — probably Terrace—to the new deepsea port of Kitimaat.

Central and Northwestern British Columbia contains 13 percent of the potential water power development of British Columbia. There are 36 power sites on the north coast with total potential of 1,792,000 horsepower. The northwest inland contains twenty sites with 365,000 potential. There are important power sites close to Prince Rupert available for use in supplying energy to new industries in the area.

Prince Rupert Has

- A $35,000,000 cellulose pulp industry under construction.
- One of world's finest all-year harbors, deepsea docking facilities etc.
- A $10,000,000 annual income from the fishing industry.
- A daily newspaper and radio station, excellent merchandising facilities.
- A 1,250,000-bushel elevator—point of grain transshipment to Orient.
- An average bank clearing of $2,000,000 monthly.
- An abattoir and meat packing industries.
- Oil, gasoline storage and distribution facilities for entire north B. C. Coast.
- One of the heaviest concentrations of salmon canning plants in the world.
- A dry dock and shipbuilding industry.
- The mining industry in the area has produced $15,000,000 to date.
- A $200,000 annual fur trade.
- The largest uncut timber reserves in world, now being utilized.
- A transprovincial highway. A transcontinental railway.
- Air service to Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands.
- Modern local and long distance telephone services.
- Good steamship services to Alaska, and south to Vancouver and Victoria, and west to Queen Charlotte Islands.
- The largest fresh halibut business in the world.
- The largest fish cold storage plants in the world.
- A ten million dollar seaplane base.
- A large modern ocean dock.
- A huge industrial warehouse.
- Complete marine terminal facilities.
- Railway shops employing about 100 men.
- Several ship sheds for building and repairing small craft.
- Provincial government district offices and court house.
- Dominion government fisheries, customs and other offices.
- Marine department station.
- Dominion government wireless station.
- Canadian National Railway district offices.
- A $250,000 post office. for factories.
- Many docks and wharves.
- Fish reduction plant.
- Number of fish houses doing an export business.
- Several fishery supply and ship chandlery establishments.
- Several wholesale houses doing business in the district.
- Fine modern retail stores.
- Hotels and restaurants, now $2,500,000 being improved.
- The finest city centre in Canada.
- Fine cafe, movie theatre, two more projected.
- Modern bowling alleys, floats at swimming pools.
- Tennis courts, bowling greens.
- Modern high school and first-year university classes.
- Four public schools with over thirty teachers.
- Churches, representing the most important denominations.
- A modern 18-bed hospital.
- Up-to-date public library.
- Interesting museum.
- Paved streets and concrete sidewalks.
- Well-kept gardens and pretty residences.
- Number of clubs and fraternal organizations.
- No severe cold in winter.
- No extreme heat in summer.
- No mosquitoes or other insect pests.
- Great opportunities for boating, fishing and hunting.
- Fewer cloudy or other disadvantages than most places in Canada.

NEW PRODUCER —

Alice Arm Is Coming Back

With Torbrit As Highlight, Old Camp Looks With Confidence to Future

The mining camp of Alice Arm is not a very old camp as mining camps go. Brought into life in 1912 by the trio of Swede prospectors who pitched their tent on the high bluffs now overlooking the present workings of the Torbrit Silver Mines, across the Kitsault Canyon, the camp has had a somewhat checkered history and with very little real mining having ever been done. A narrow gauge railway was built in some eighteen miles to the Dolly Varden claims staked by the Swedes to ship out the ore in bulk.

The Dolly Varden operation, the first attempt at large scale mining, was in the main a high grade job of the surface enrichments, with exploratory work at depth a secondary consideration. The surface enrichments were very high grades, some of the ore cars assaying $35,000 per load. But the Dolly operations ran into financial difficulties and this, coupled with the resultant litigation, closed down the property. It has been idle since, save some shipments of high grade ore has been shipped by small leasers. The property is now controlled by the Spencer interests of Vancouver.

In passing it might be noted that the name Dolly Varden tacked onto the claims was not taken from a species of trout but came from the pages of a dog-eared book which one of the trio carried in his grub sack. That is, she was Dolly Varden, the locksmith's daughter, whom Charles Dickens was wont to meet along the byways of England.

The history of the camp for the past two years has been mostly tied in with the operations of the Torbrit Silver Mines, who entered the field two years ago, with their purchase of the Toric group of claims adjoining the old Dolly ground. Since their entry the narrow gauge railway has been converted into a truck road, mine and mill buildings have been erected, and a hydro plant with storage dam constructed. Approximately two and one half million dollars were expended by the Torbrit before the first brick was poured early this year. Of significance to the camp is the fact that the Torbrit is the first company to enter the field with sufficient financial backing to carry on large scale and systematic development work. Better than a quarter million tons of additional ore has been proven since the Torbrit took over the old Toric workings.

A human interest note might be added here as to name Torbrit. It is mined from the first syllable of Toric and Brit from the Britania Company from whom the Mining Corporation bought the property. Toric was the name given to the claims by the Swede brothers, John and Gust Strombeck, who first discovered the out-crop of ore in the Kitsault River canyon just above the swift waters of the river.

FUTURE LOOKS GOOD

Looking toward the future the feeling in the camp is one of optimism. Two main factors have a bearing on this viewpoint. One is the deeper exploration work at the Torbrit mine with its proving up of commercial ore shoots have a relation to the ore deposits of the camp as a whole. Another factor for optimism is the completion of the truck road by the Torbrit company fifteen miles up the Kitsault valley, takes care of a great deal of the future transportation problem of the upper Kitsault river valley and its tributaries.

While development work here at present mainly centres around the Torbrit operations, other companies are showing an interest in the camp. Silent Mountain have an option on a group of claims which will be examined this season. The Discovery Syndicate have leased a group of claims on the Illiance River on several years and the usual assessment work done on them. the east side of the camp. A held by prospectors over the past One group of claims here has

ATLIN'S NAME ECHOES GOLD

Mention of the Atlin district always brings to mind immediately the thought of mining, more particularly, gold mining. Placer operations have dotted the creeks around the village and it is likely that this type of work with an addition of quartz mining will continue for many years.

Population of the Atlin district, including nearby Spruce Creek and also Tulsequah, is about 900. A half-dozen developments are under way, some in production, others in preparation. All are either gold, placer or quartz.

Annual payroll in the district averages better than $350,000.

Ship Traffic With Alask

While Prince Rupe... fic with Alaska is larg... tial as yet, it is alread... stantial proportions. ... than thirty years ... ties of fish products ... ka have moved ... through the port of P... pert to the United St... business runs into ... railway carloads ... aska is an important ... the Canadian Natio... ways transcontinental ... line. With the advent ... statehood, existing ... mitigating against (this ... be removed or relieved ... traffic will increase ...

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mbering Is Major Industry of District

Expanding From Southern to Central British Columbia

INTERNATIONAL EDITION
Prince Rupert Daily News

Phenomenal Increase Seen in Production During Last Ten Years

Mere passing of time and depletion of the forests, including the famous Douglas Fir, on the Lower Mainland are causing expansion of logging and sawmilling operationse into the hemlock and spruce types of the northern mainland coast, contiguous to Prince Rupert forestry, and the central interior tributary to the line of the Canadian National Railways all the way from Prince Rupert through Terrace, Smithers, the Bulkley Valley, Prince George and on to the Alberta boundary. Forestry in this district, as elsewhere in British Columbia, stands predominant as a primary industry in the employment of men and the making of dollar returns.

Entry of the Columbia Cellulose Co. into this area through the establishment of its cellulose pulp mill at Port Edward involves a timber take amounting to about thirty percent of the present production which last year amounted to 259,000,000 board feet in the year preceding. Columbia Cellulose is a new operation in two areas of the district—on the coast commencing at Khutzamateen Inlet and in the interior starting in the Kitsumkalum Valley—wth a total estimated annual production of 75,000,000 board feet.

Prince Rupert forest district extending from Queen Charlotte Islands to Stellaco River, comprises two distinct divisions—coast and interior with the dividing line at Terrace. 1948 sawlog production of 259,000,000 board feet consisted of 175,000,000 board feet for the coast and 84,000,000 board feet for the interior. A drop in coast production is still continuing. There has, however, been an increase in the interior which might be considered "phenomenal" from 15,000,000 board feet in 1939 to the 84,000,000 board feet in 1948.

Whereas there were 47 mills in the district in 1939 there had been 238 in 1948. Many of these of course, are small operators in the interior.

ERS
WING

ed as a village in ers is a divisional adian National Raililes east of Prince ured farming centre of considerable lumting activity.

d between 1941 and markable growth in which doubled from ville its trading area in population in the h doubled from 750 ile its trading area m 1,633 to 2,400 in eriod.

his increase was due to a surge in lumbering inspired by high prices. Scores of small logging operations and sawmills sprang into existence, while at the same time, its fertile lands drew the interest of some settlers.

Business and industrial payroll in the area is in the neighborhood of $400,000 annually, mainly from forest industries. Mining, coal and metal come second. Major coal operations are near Telkwa, some 15 miles from Smithers, where producing mines supply a good percentage of the coal used along the C.N.R. line west of Prince George. One coal mine produced 10,706 long tons in 1946 and is maintaining production. Five other mines include four hard rock operations in various stages of development.

Lumber resources of the district, along the Bulkley, Babine and upper Skeena watersheds exceed eight billion board feet, much of which is used as piling and pit props. However, many small mills produce spruce, lumber, mainly for export.

Electric power in the district is supplied by a B. C. Power commission diesel plant, although potentially, the area is one of the richest in the province in hydro power by way of excellent sites on the Bulkley River.

Last year construction began on a municipal water system, with a reservoir capacity of 50,000 gallons. This year considerable street improvements have been made.

The town is served by one elementary and one high school, while in the rural school district there are nine elementary and two high schools.

Burns Lake Mecca For Sportsmen

Jumping-off point for the magnificent Lakes country of Central British Columbia, the town of Burns Lake is the point of entry to a rich land of farms and forest which is coming increasingly to the notice of potential settlers.

Because of its practically unspoiled state of nature, particvularly in the remoter arers, the territory also is a mecca far hunters, many of whom come from the United States to find big game in reasonably accessible places.

South of the village lie the great triangular watercourse in Twedesmuir park—Francois-Ootsa-Whitesail which some day may be one of Canada's great playgrounds.

Estimated payroll in the district exceeds $260,000 annually among its 2,600 residents. Lumbering, with 83 operations accounts for the greater part of productivity, with a $200,000 annual payroll.

Burns Lake village was inmorporated in 1923 and is a shipping point for lumber, railroad ties and pit props. The area is the largest cattle producing section north of Williams Lake.

The village and district is served buy a high school and elementary school, a 16-bed hospital and two hotels. The B. C. Power Commission provides electricity with a diesel power plant. The Nechako river has a potential hydro of 26,000 horsepower.

LUMBER AND AGRICULTURE AT VANDERHOOF

The drainage area immediately contiguous to the village of Vanderhoof, 400 miles east of Prince Rupert, contains better than seven billion feet of lumber but its farming and cattle lands are the basis of most of the town's present wealth.

Incorporated as a village in January, 1926, Vanderhoof is a distributing centre for the surrounding farming area and a shipping point for livestock from south and north. Population of the village is 425 and its trading area 2,189.

While the village receives electrical service from a B. C. Power Commission diesel plant, immediately to the north, on the Nation River near Manson Creek is 80,000 horsepower of undeveloped hydro energy.

Since the war, population in the area has been increasing mainly on the strength of agricultural immigrants arriving from Europe.

Around Terrace there is an acreage of possibly 40,000 of good arable land which could be made into productive farms. The production of small fruits and tree fruits could be very definitely increased as well as certain other crops such as vegetables.

HISTORIC HAZELTON

The Hazeltons—Old, New and South—are three small communities situated in delightful surroundings on the upper Skeena River about 175 miles east of Prince Rupert. Their division into three parts resulted mainly from the locations chosen by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. for its roadbed 40 years ago.

Old Hazelton, a historic community, lies in a river valley where the Bulkley and Skeena Rivers join, while both its younger offshoots are situated high on the river bank. The area has vast, undeveloped agricultural land and a pleasant climate. There is some mineral deveolpment and prospects for more.

GREAT CITY AT TERRACE
Continued from Page 1

district. It is to be one of the major sources of timber supply for the Columbia Cellulose plant at Prince Rupert.

The town is served by the B. C. Power Commission which has a diesel electric plant in the village. However, in its immediate area are better than 2,000,000 undeveloped electrical horsepower, including the Eutsuk-Kimsquit and Tahtsa-Kemano potentials which are favored for the aluminum industry. Terrace's altitude is 200 feet and its annual rainfall is about 42 inches.

TIMBER, FISH FOUNDATION OF THE ISLANDS

With its main surface area comprised of two islands, Graham and Moresby, the Queen Charlotte Islands have, since industrial development began on the north coast, been known economically for their abundance of timber and of fish. Remoteness from other centres of trade has been largely responsible for holding up settlement of this fertile territory.

Most prized of its timber has been Sitka spruce, which in two wars, has been used to make military aircraft and which has produced millions of tons of newsprint in mainland plants However, western hemlock is even more abundant and as the spruce diminishes, demand for hemlock necessarily increases. Total merchantable timber on the Islands exceeds twelve billion board feet.

Althoug agricultural settlement schemes were undertaken years ago, these were none too successful and the permanent population, which now exceeds 1,600 in several scattered communities, makes its living from its two prime industries. The islands have begun to experience an increase of population since two airlines established regular services from Prince Rupert.

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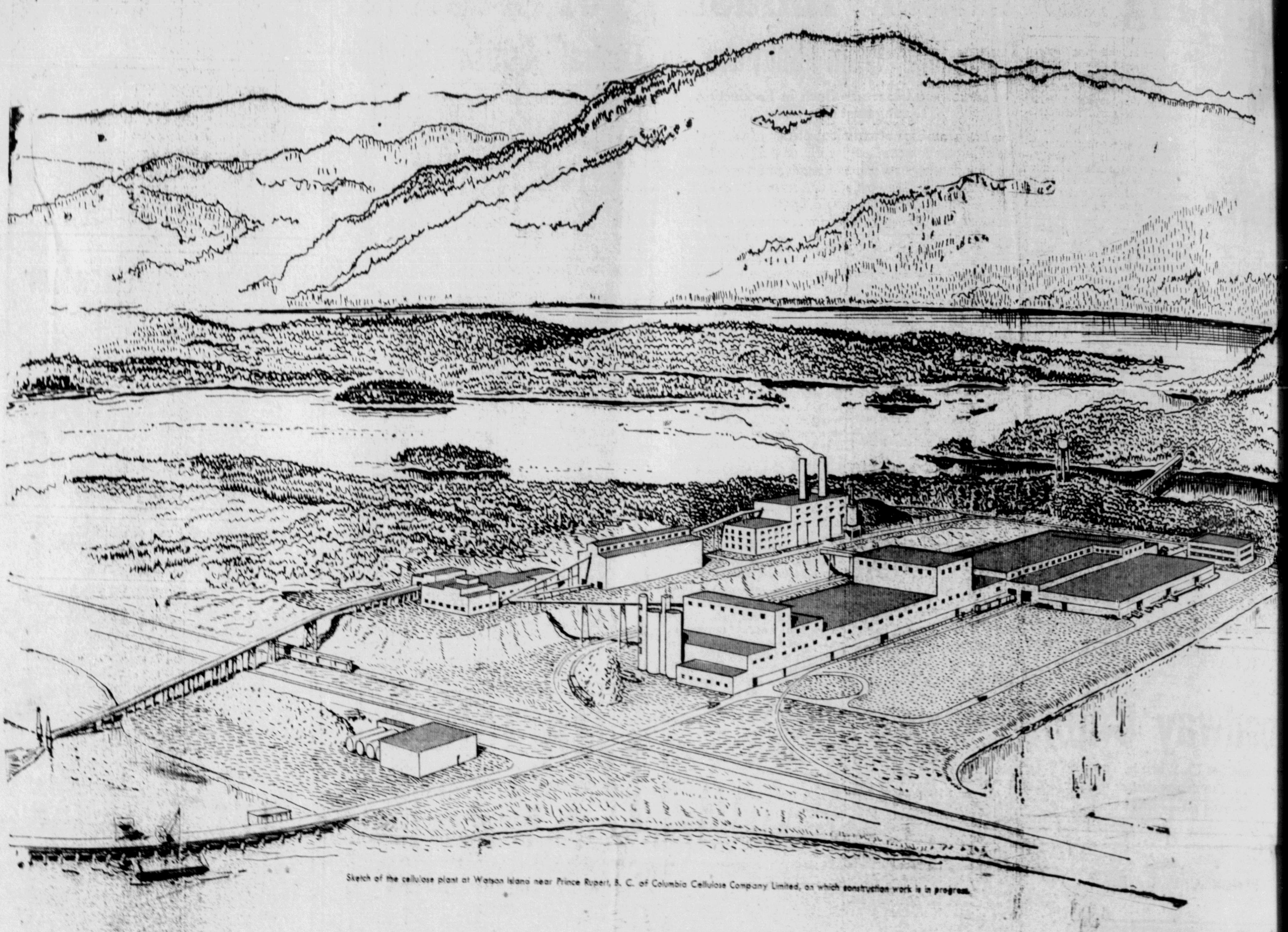
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Sketch of the cellulose plant at Watson Island near Prince Rupert, B. C. of Columbia Cellulose Company Limited, on which construction work is in program.

A new development in one of British Columbia's most important industries

Construction on the purified cellulose plant of Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, on Watson Island, near Prince Rupert is proceeding at a satisfactory rate with more than 700 men at work.

Footings and foundation walls have been poured for the offices and pulp storage buildings, and for most of the main pulp processing buildings, and the structural steel for several of these buildings has already been erected.

A large part of the route of the water line has been cleared and grading is going forward. Two of the tunnels have been started and over 1900 feet of tunnel already drilled.

The principal construction service shops are in operation for bending reinforcing steel, producing forms for pouring concrete, casting roof slabs, repairing construction equipment, supplying temporary power, and similar services. A large unit for crushing and grading aggregate and mixing concrete is also in full operation.

This cellulose plant is a significant contribution to the development of the Pacific North West in many ways. Specially designed to produce purified cellulose to be made into textiles and plastics, it will not compete with but will supplement other pulp and paper mills in British Columbia, providing a new market for the products of British Columbia forests.

Large scale logging operations will be required to supply this mill. In accordance with a Forest Management Licence, the forests within the licence area will be harvested to provide a sustained yield of timber for the mill and a perpetual growth of timber in the forest. Better protection from disease and fire will result in healthier forests and will help to conserve the natural resources of the Province.

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY LIMITED

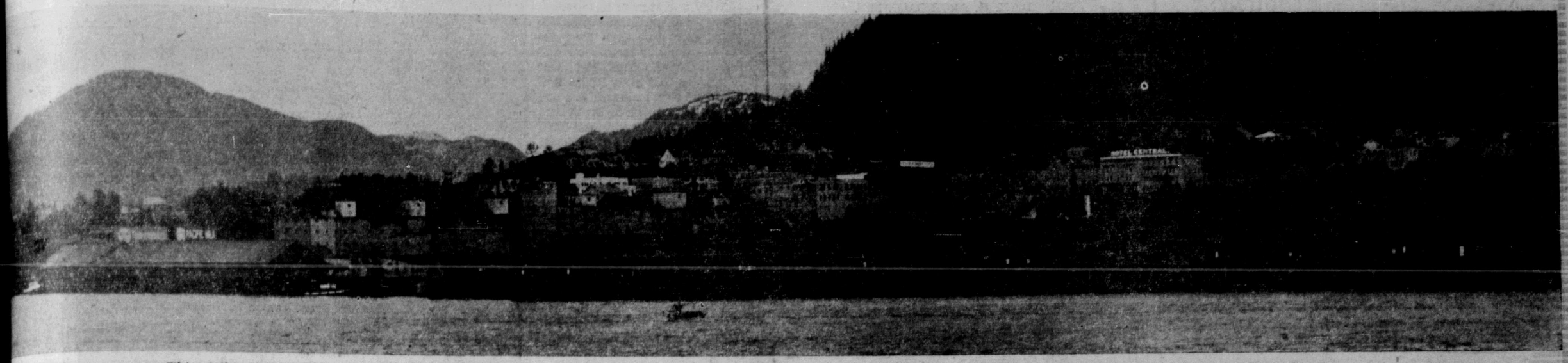
Prince Rupert, British Columbia

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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

An International Edition published jointly with the Ketchikan Chronicle as a prelude to Alaskan Statehood and Industrial Development



This striking picture of the Prince Rupert waterfront is published for the first time in Prince Rupert. It is of particular interest since it centres on the important shipping intallations which were established during the war by the United State Army including the great ocean dock, now turned over to Canadian National Railways, the huge storage warehouse, which could be converted to industrial purposes and the large administration building which may be turned into much needed housing facilities. Canadian National docks are also shown as well as a part of the business section and overlooking residential area. One building shown in the picture—the old Central Hotel—was destroyed by fire since the picture was taken.

—Picture Courtesy Powell River Co.

Prince Rupert Today

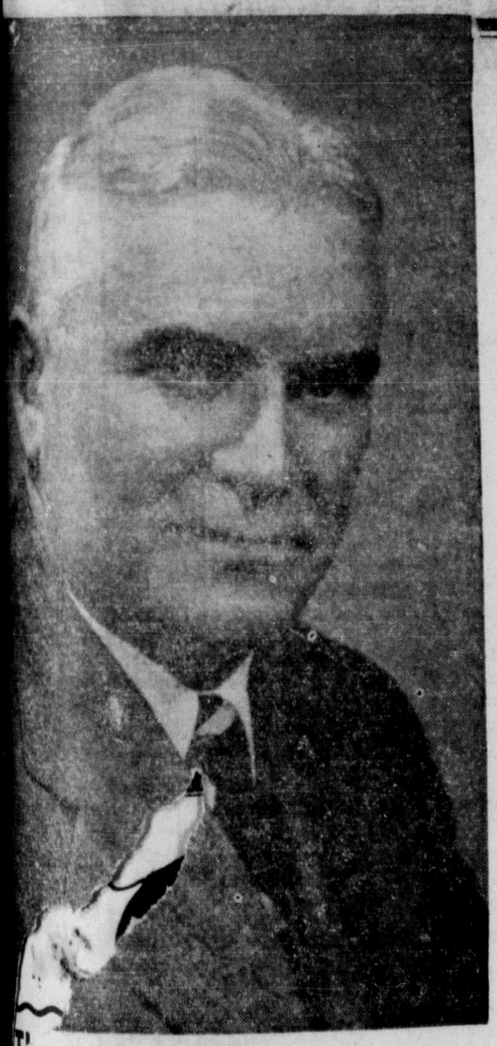
By E. T. APPLEWHAITE, Secretary, Prince Rupert Chamber Commerce

CE RUPERT is not experiencing the tic days of a boom such as overtook the the days of railway construction but e Rupert today is on an even firmer g than it was then. Conditions are good nce Rupert. The city is prosperous, ful and confident. This time the city's erity and confidence are not based on hing which is expected of the future. are based on the present—on the development which is actually here, on business and industry which are today in existence, not merely hoped for.

It has been said in the past that every dollar bill in Prince Rupert has at least some fish scales on it. That statement (or what it implies) is still largely true. Despite the welcome addition of other major industries and, after making full allowances for the business Prince Rupert draws from the various transportation services, the fishing industry is still the backbone of the community's economy, as the fishermen are the most important element of the population.

Prince Rupert still holds proudly to its title of 'Halibut Capital of the World'—a claim backed up by the figures of the catch and the actual landings here. In the year 1947 the halibut landed from Canadian vessels at the port of Prince Rupert was 16,053,400 pounds, valued at $2,397,296. American vessels landed halibut at Prince Rupert to the extent of 2,610,700 pounds, valued at $526,-203.00. In that year, total Prince Rupert landings were 18,664,100 pounds valued at $2,923,499.00 (The value shown here is the amount paid to the fishermen at the time of delivery and does not include subsequent payments made by co-operatives).

(Continued on Page 16)



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Two Epoch-Making Events On East And West Coas

State Of Alaska And Newfoundland Province Linked With Progress

By H. G. ARCHIBALD, M.P.

Two events are taking place on the North American Continent at the same time. These two events are at two extremes of the Continent, yet they are identical to the extent that both are taking on powers of responsible government. Newfoundland has been incorporated as a tenth province of Canada and Alaska is being incorporated as a forty-ninth State of the United States.

Alaska being given statehood is of as much importance to us on the West Coast, even if it is under the jurisdiction of another country, as is Newfoundland to the East Coast. Both have huge undeveloped natural resources and both are strategic points in air transportation.

People, looking back from future generations, will measure the progress of events from such a point as the granting of statehood to Alaska or Newfoundland becoming the tenth province of Canada. It is the end of an era and the beginning of a new one.

It is the beginning of a new era in the sense that just as Alaska is receiving her statehood, greater importance is also given to her, both from a strategic standpoint and from the standpoint that never before was such interest taken in the natural resources of Alaska and the Northland in general. As the resources of the south become depleted,



H. G. ARCHIBALD

our industrial machine becomes more dependent on he resources of the north and, as one industry is established, the tendency is not for development to take place, step by step, but rather by geometric progression.

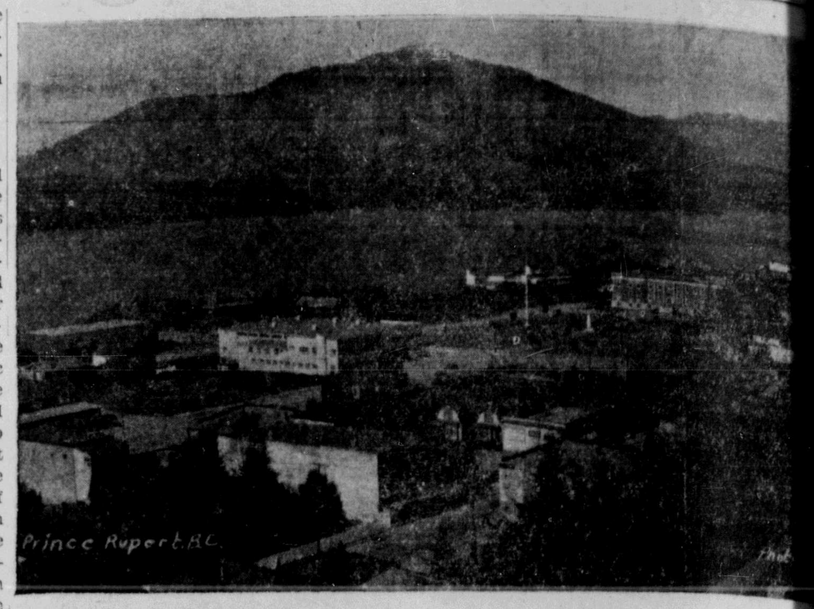
Alaska and Northern British Columbia, even though they are under different flags, are driven by necessity to solve the irritating conflicts of national jurisdictions because one cannot develop without the other. If the Alaska panhandle, for example, wants to be connected with the rest of the continent by an overland route, it must of necessity go through Northern British Columbia. If the railhead and the Port of Prince Rupert are to develop to the size that its founders visioned, it must be the outlet for the resources of Alaska as well as the outlet for the resources of Northern British Columbia as a whole.

EVENTS MORE COMPELLING

Events themselves will compel the use of the facilities and the building up of more installations at the main outlet of Prince Rupert, even more than the pressure exerted by individuals and organizations. The last war taught us that when Prince Rupert overnight blossomed into one of the major ports of the Pacific Coast. Events since the war have proven that, in spite of sectional interests bringing pressure to bear on government, government has to overlook them for the good of the whole. This is true of such major issues as European Aid which had to overlook the natural suspicions of the mid-western voter. This has been true of government guidance on finance and trade. As I have pointed out previously, the demand for the resources of our great country and those of Alaska, and one could say the iron resources of Newfoundland, are forcing such developments as the beginning of a road from Whitehorse to Hazelton, and the building of railroads into the great iron ore deposits of Ungava.

With, of course, the development of the resources and large settlements of people increasing the amenities of life, I am sure that the Alaskan towns will want to be hooked up by lateral highways to main highways running down through the Groundhog region. They will want tourists to expose the great beauties of our mountains and lakes. They will wish tourists to see the natural wild life and the vast vistas of unexplored regions where the onrush of civilization has yet to change them from frontiers into great highways of trade and commerce.

We in Prince Rupert, therefore, have a great stake in the development of Alaska and Alaskan statehood; in fact, we have as much at stake as Alaska herself. It is a great step forward to see such institutions as our local Boards of Trade forget their sectional interests and work with their fellow Boards of Trade of Alaska. It shows a developing consciousness of the oneness of our aims and interests, both in the economic and in the social field.



PRINCE RUPERT ATTRACTIVE—Buildings in business section. Court House at right ground. Civic Centre left centre. Third Avenue in foreground. Looking north towards Mo Morse. (Photo by Wrath

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Voices from the Past

* * *

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN: "I believe that the Bible is the best gift God has ever given to man. All the good from THE SAVIOUR OF THE WORLD is communicated to us thru' this Book."

WM. EWART GLADSTONE: "I have known ninety-five of the world's greatest men in my time, and of these eighty-seven were followers of the Bible."

QUEEN VICTORIA: "That Book accounts for the supremacy of England."

HORACE GREELEY: "It is impossible to enslave mentally or socially, a Bible reading people."

U. S. GRANT: "The Bible is the sheet anchor of our liberties."

DANIEL WEBSTER: "If we abide by the principles we are taught in the Bible, our country will go on prospering, but IF WE AND POSTERITY NEGLECT ITS INSTRUCTIONS AND AUTHORITY, NO MAN CAN TELL HOW SUDDEN A CATASTROPHE MAY OVERWHELM US AND BURY ALL OUR GLORY IN PROFOUND OBSCURITY."

NOT the fear of foreign invasion should keep us troubled and tense . . .

BUT the decay of Godly living . . . the nation's first line of defence!

VOICES FROM HEAVEN

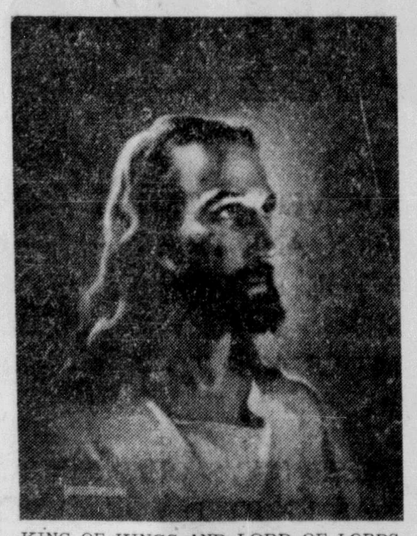
Jesus—In whom he have remeption thru' His blood.

* * *

Who His own Self bare our sins in His own body on the tree.

* * *

For your sake he became poor—that ye thru' His poverty might be rich.



KING OF KINGS AND LORD OF LORDS

He is despised and rejected of men.

* * *

Redeemed—with the precious blood of Christ as of a Lamb without blemish and without spot.

* * *

The wicked shall be turned into hell and all the nations that forget God.

Voices from the Present

* * *

HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH, Washington, June 1939: "Some people know about God, some know about Christ, but the Lord Jesus is the possessor of my heart. My husband is also a believer."

FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY: "Gentlemen, I read my Bible every day, and I recommend you to do the same."

GENERAL DOBBIE OF MALTA: "I believe that it was for this precise purpose (to remove the barrier of sin) that the Son of God whom we know as the Lord Jesus Christ came to earth and offered Himself as a sacrifice in order to pay the penalty for our sins and THUS TO RECONCILE US TO GOD."

DR. HOWARD A. KELLY, world famed surgeon and scientist: "I have never in my whole life met a man who really knew the Bible and rejected it. The difficulty has always been an unwillingness to give it an honest trial. As our Lord Himself says: "Ye will not come unto Me that you may have life."

R. G. LE TOURNEAU, Manufac[illegible]: "Realizing that the Saviour was mine because I had [illegible]d Him, immediately the joy of salvation burst in upon [illegible]. What a wonderful God we have; Why don't we believe [illegible]n more?"

LIFE—Has no joy comparable to the joy of knowing Christ as Saviour, Lord and Friend.
EARTH—Has no riches comparable to the riches of God's Grace.
HEAVEN—May not be entered apart from the experience of the new birth. "Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God"—Jesus.
THINK—In these times of mutual felicitations, when the horizons of our friendship and industries are bright with the promise of material prosperity, let us remember that all we are and have would be swept away apart from God's loving care and intervention.
ACT—We preach that if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart, that God hath raised Him from the dead, THOU SHALT BE SAVED. —Romans 10, Verse 9.

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Interest High in Northern Mines Despite Difficulties of Gold

The search for minerals in central and northern British Columbia,bedevilled in past years by a depression, a war, and finally labor trouble, is, nevertheless, making a comeback that may restore it to its crest of the roaring '20's. This is particularly applicable to base metals which are enjoying the fruits of a more or less free market.

Gold, however, caught between searing production costs and the inexorable pressure of a controlled price, has taken a body blow that in the last 10 months has caused two producing mines to barricade their portals. What the future holds for gold mining in the north only time can unfold.

But silver is a different story. With that metal buoyed pleasingly at about 70 cents an ounce two mines are in production in the central part of the province, with exploration and development work going on in several more.

Twice within the last year, producing gold properties have halted their operations when demands for higher miners' wages threatened to tilt profit margins into a red ink bottle. In the case of Silbak-Premier, a venerable, and for many years, the only producing mine in the Portland Canal district, low grade ore had already been causing losses which made the need for richer veins inevitable. Then, last June came demands for higher miners' wages and on July 15, the mine closed.

Polaris-Taku, situated in an isolated, high-cost location in the northwestern part of the province, was a 300-ton a day producre until April 15 when a strike vote by its 150 miners closed it up.

There are, however, innumerable placer gold operations in the area between the 54th parallel and the Yukon boundary and while only a few of these are producing during the summer, a considerable increase in activity is expected this year. Last year, most of the work on placer properties was on the upper Stikine.

PLACER MINING IN ATLIN DISTRICT

In the Atlin district, there was considerable small scale operation last season. Work was limited to placer mining, with about 50 men employed on the creeks. Some 10 claims were active, two of them using monitors, one on Boulder and the other on McKee Creek.

In the Cassiar placer field, Mocassin Mines Ltd. has probably the biggest operation on McDames Creek, not far from Lower Post. The company holds some 30 miles of placer ground on the creek, but large scale operations are hampered by lack of a road connection with the Alaska Highway. Seventy miles of new road are needed to complete the connection.

In the northwestern part of the province, near Polaris-Taku are two properties, Tulsequah Chief and Big Bull, both owned by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. The former has been employing 35 men and the latter 30 men and both are in pre-production stages.

In the Portland Canal district, nine properties are creating interest, not counting the now-dormant Premier mine. Most remote of these is the Unuk River mine of Kalport Mines Ltd., which was discovered in 1946. So far, this is still in the diamond drilling stage.

Probably the most advanced is the Morris Summit property on Summit Lake, eight miles from Big Missouri. Other properties in this area are Tide Lake, Silver Tip, Unicorn, Indian, Big Four, Stewart Gold Mines Ltd. and the Hansa Group. Some of these have gold content, notably Stewart Gold Mines Ltd., while others are composite ores with silver, lead and zinc.

In the Alice Arm district, Torbrit Silver Mine is the brightest star on the horizon of the whole district. Indeed, it is the major producer of central and northern B.C., or very shortly will be. In 1947, this subsidairy of the Mining Corporation of Canada built a road 18 miles from the village of Alice Arm on Observatory Inlet in order to freight in supplies to the mine properties, 13 claims which formerly were the Toric mine of the Britannia Mining Co.

During 1948, a 300-ton concentrator was built, a main-haulage railroad constructed from the mine to the mill and a new cross-cut tunnel driven as the mine prepared for production.

The mill, which went into production early this year, has a capacity of 300 tons daily. A refining plant already has sent three shipments of refined silver to the United States. Its ore is primarily silver with some gold.

HAZELTON MINE SHOWS PROMISE

Near Hazelton is the Silver Standard mine, a silver-zinc-lead-gold property that is showing promise. The company owns 40 claims on Glen Mountain, six miles by road from Hazelton. First located in 1910, the mine has been operated intermittently since. It was re-opened in January, 1947, by the present company and brought into production in 1948 with construction of a 50-ton flotation mill. Development work produced 1,654 tons of ore last year, most of which was stockpiled. Last year, it employed 50 men.

Cronin - Babine mine, near Smithers, formerly the Cronin, is a silver-lead-zinc proptrey on which work began last August. Sixteen men were employed in preliminary work until operations were suspended for the winter.

Other properties in the Omineca district are the Cascade group on the Copper River and Nicholson Creek mine, near Usk.

Two small limestone quarries are in operation along the coast south of Prince Rupert and a third may be developed in the near future. The Beal quarry in Gunboat Pass, six miles east of Bella Bella, and the Koeye River Quarry, six miles south of Namu produce for Pacific Mills at Ocean Falls. The rock is used in paper production.

Columbia Cellulose Co. did some test drilling on the north side of Smith Island, at the Skeena River mouth last year. Three diamond drill holes, totalling 600 feet, were drilled in a limestone deposit and the cores sent out for analysis. If suitable, quarry will start sometime in 1950 and the rock will be stockpiled for use in the cellulose plant at Port Edward.

On the shore of Francois Lake, 20 miles south of the town of Burns Lake, a large deposit of perlite has been discovered and will be exploited by Western Gypsum Products Ltd., which is building a plant at Calgary. Perlite is a volcanic glass, similar to pumice, although its particles are spheroid, while those of pumice are granular, and is ideal for use as insulation material.

MORE OPTIMISM IS PREVAILING

On the whole, while mining in the district cannot be said to be booming, it is enjoying a spirit of optimism which is aided by high prices in practically every field except gold. As the need for new mineral discoveries grows, this erea cannot help but come into its own.

DEVELOPMENT IN THIS AREA

Vancouver Editor Sees Big Things for Prince Rupert Area

Howard T. Mitchell, prominent Vancouver publisher and former Vancouver Board of Trade president, describing the industrial outlook in the north, forecasts that present day developments will affect northern and central British Columbia to a greater degree than hitherto. He asks the reader to consider Prince Rupert and its hinterland, picturing it as built on rock like St. John's, Newfoundland, and St. John, N.B., and with what he calls marvellously fresh air. He tells about the coming of the Celanese Corporation and the creation of a manufacturing payroll. Prince Rupert will find its water and rail transport situation improved by this acquisition of a first line industry so close to its own harbor and terminus.

If the projected new aluminum industry comes to B. C., he writes, and goes as far as Gardner Canal, it would have a stimulating effect on Prince Rupert, since it would give freighters a source of cargo north of the Gulf of Georgia. In that case, Prince Rupert's grain elevator might work again and mixed cargoes of forest products, fish, grain and aluminum might move from the north coastal ports of British Columbia.

POPULATION IS NEARING 10,000

Prince Rupert's population is nearing the 10,000 mark. Latest estimates put it at well over 9,000. In 1946, it was placed at 8,200 on the basis of ration cards. In 1941 the last decennial census showed the population as 6,714.

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Harvest Of The Sea Mainstay Of Two Countries

Fishing Industry Is Basis For Common Interests

A great maritime industry—fishing—has, in the last half-century, established a unity of interest between Prince Rupert and southeastern Alaska which, probably more than anything else, has been the basis of the other firm bonds that have been formed since both areas began their development.

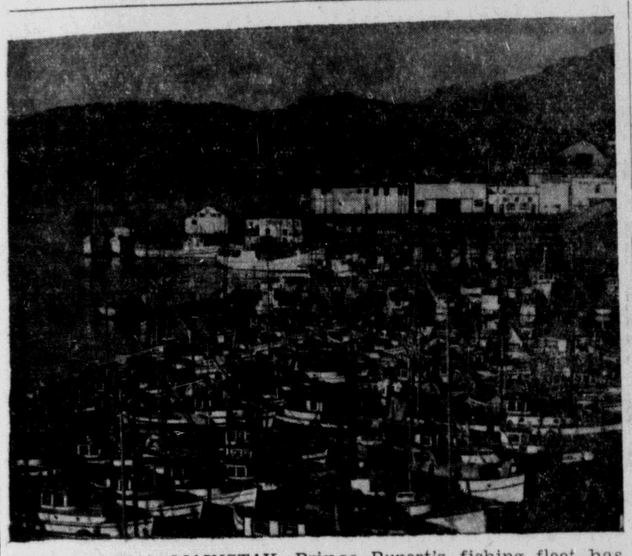
Between Canada and Alaska there is a demarcation line which, on the whole, separates the two populations. But on the sea, on the fishing grounds, there is an internationalism which extends even to the fishing ports and has become the root of a lasting friendship.

Canadian and American fishing fleets mingle on the grounds and they use each other's ports with a familiarity so firmly established that any port on either side of the line might be home.

This cannot be said to be one-sided, either. While Alaska boats use the port of Prince Rupert for fish deliveries, particularly in the summer halibut season, Prince Rupert vessels make equally routine calls to Ketchikan, Pelican and Sitka to clear for westward. And this has been going on since the fishing industry on the north coast began.

And in the matter of fishery regulations, there is agreement. Under the International Halibut Regulations, fishermen of both nations are bound by rules set by a joint authority and both countries have a hand in their enforcement.

It is this internationalism in the fishing industry which has worked to make Prince Rupert the greatest halibut city in the world. Without the vast Alaskan and American catches which pour through the fish sheds and cold storage plants at Canada's most westerly railhead, Prince Rupert would have enjoyed far less economic stability during its short history. Its own fleet, although it produced fast pounds of halibut, never would have been able to sustain so high an economic pitch alone.



INDUSTRIAL MAINSTAY—Prince Rupert's fishing fleet has been backbone of economy since port's inception. Here is a typical fishing fleet scene of Prince Rupert waterfront.
(Photo by Wrathall)

INTERDEPENDENCE IS INCREASING

Evidence of the growing interdependence between Prince Rupert and the southeast panhandle of Alaska, and for that matter, part of the peninsular coast as well, has been growing over the years as the American territory approaches determination of statehood.

Despite restictive legislation, shipping movements between Prince Rupert and the Alaskan ports have been growing. Last autumn saw more than two million cases of Alaskan canned salmon moved in bond through Prince Rupert dockside warehouses to the undoubted economic advantage of both the original producers and the shippers.

But satisfying as these exchanges of commerce are, they remain only mere indications of the advantages which both areas migh enjoy if freer movement were allowed. Prince Rupert certainly is a position, from the standpoint of facilities, to cater to many of Alaska's needs.

At Prince Rupert are cold storage plants totalling 19,000,000 pounds capacity, which in the rush seasons, handle large quantities of American fish. Last year, they landed more than 2,000,000 pounds of American halibut, out of total landings of 15,000,000 pounds.

SURROUNDED BY CANNERIES

Like many southeastern Alaskan ports, Prince Rupert is surrounded by canneries. Last year, seven canneries within a 15-mile radius, produced more than 375,000 cases of salmon, better than one-third of the total Briish Columbia coast pack.

Operating near Prince Rupert are the Anglo-B.C. Packing Co. at North Pacific, B.C., B.C. Packers at Sunnyside, Canadian Fishing Co. at Carlisle, Cassiar Packing Co. at Cassiar, Francis Millerd Co. at Seal Cove, Nelson Bros. at Port Edward and J. H Todd and Son at Inverness.

Concern over what was believed to be a continuous drop in salmon production on the Skeena River led to the establishment of an investigation on a scientific basis by the Fisheries Research station of Nanaimo five years ago. This year, the first of the reports of the investigation were published, with recommendations for measures which, it is believed, will bring back sustained production.

A new industry came to the north coast of British Columbia in 1948 and while, it is not known if it is here to stay, Fisheries Department officials and fishermen alike are fervently hoping that it will become part of the industry. It is the tuna fishery, which broke on an unprepared industry last summer and proved profitable while it lasted.

Fisheries Department boats prospecting off the Queen Charlotte Islands raised large schools of albacore, which had come close inshore. In the rush which followed, several hundred thousand pounds of the fish were taken, much being landed at Prince Rupert.

This year, Department boats will again scout the area starting in the late spring and the results of their findings will be made available to fishermen. The vessels also will act as safety patrols for any small boats which might get in difficulty in the rought water west of the Queen Charlottes.

While salmon and halibut are generally considered the biggest types of fishery in the Prince Rupert area, the the trawl fishery must not be overlooked. Last year, draggers brought in some 7,000,000 pounds of bottom fish, of which least half was processed or frozen at Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co operative alone froze better than 6,000,000 pounds of fish, all types last year.

On the Queen Charlotte Islands are crab and clam fisheries which have not yet been fully developed, but which have been producing in limited quantities for years.

Altogether, the Prince Rupert and Alaskan way of life go hand-in-hand, mainly because, to date, they are founded on similar economic foundations—the riches of the sea.

Mr. Brett's Greetings



W. H. BRETT M.L.A.

Greetings to our friends and neighbors of Alaska and congratulations on the occasion of your attainment to the status of statehood.

We of British Columbia, and especially of Prince Rupert, have a great deal in common with the citizens of Alaska. Together, much can be accomplished in the interest of the people of this great Pacific Northwest, by promoting fuller use of the splendid facilities available at this gateway port, promoting trade in this area, and thereby alleviating to great degree the restrictions presently in effect and fostered by certain transportation interests and which are not in the best interest of the people of the North.

W. H. BRETT, M.L.A.,
(Prince Rupert).

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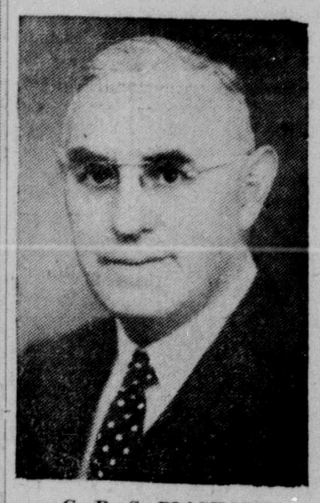
Prince Rupert is Vital Natural Link to Alaska

Even Closer Identity of Interests Seen by Alaskan Official—Major Port Here Predicted

By GEORGE SUNDBORG
Executive Assistant to Governor of Alaska
Consultant, Alaska Development Board

Prince Rupert, and the Central British Columbia communities eastward to Prince George, have clearly demonstrated throughout the years the real meaning of international co-operation.

During World War II, citizens of Prince Rupert worked long hours handling supplies and military equipment used to fortify Alaska. Following V_J Day, General Dwight D. Eisenhower credited Prince Rupert with playing an important role in winning the battle of supply in the North Pacific.



G. R. S. BLACKABY

Prince Rupert has been the source of many of the necessities of life—meat, eggs, flour and groceries—for Southeastern Alaska communities when maritime difficulties have halted Alaska's shipping. Hay and other animal feed from the Smithers region have kept Southeastern Alaska dairymen from slaughtering their herds.

International sporting events —baseball, basketball, boxing tournaments and track meets— between Prince Rupert and Ketchikan are now annual events.

Another evidence of the close identity of interest between the two neighboring areas is the manner in which their commercial organizations have co-operated, notably through the program of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia and Affiliated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern Alaska.

Depletion of natural resources in the more heavily populated areas of the continent have turned the eyes of industry into the new Northwest consisting of Central British Columbia and Alaska. Celanese and pulp mills are planned or being constructed at Prince Rupert and Ketchikan. Aluminum reduction plants are talked of for Kitimat and Skagway, where tremendous potentials of low-cost power are available.

PRINCE RUPERT IS NATURAL GATEWAY

The growth of industry in Southeastern Alaska will emphasize the fact that Prince Rupert is the natural geographic gateway to Alaska. Legislation now restricting development of this trade route will no longer be effective when Alaska becomes a state. Savings in transportation costs will be reflected in lower living costs, one obstacle now confronting widespread development in Alaska.

It appears certain that Prince Rupert is destined to become a major Pacific Coast port. It will play an important role in the industrialization of Southeastern Alaska. Trade, now periodical, will develop on a permanent basis. Industrialization of the northwest, and stabilization of world affairs will permit ships plying the Great Circle route to the Orient to stop at Prince Rupert and Alaska ports to load cargoes of paper and allied forest products, aluminum and other metallurgical products.

With the pattern already firmly established, international ties —both social and economic— will be strengthened as population growths and industry develops in the two areas.

As the region experiences development, however, it appears imperative that the United States and Canada co-operate to the utmost not only in exploring but also in encouraging and assisting economic development of the "New Northwest" for full utilization of its natural wealth, defense of its shores and skies and the welfare of the thousands who will settle it.

Prince Rupert

Chamber of Commerce President Outlines Some Reasons For New Progress

(By G. R. S. Blackaby)

In and out of the deep, sheltered ice-free harbor of Prince Rupert, northernmost B.C. port, more and more ships are moving.

Here are some of the reasons: Columbia Cellulose Co., subsidiary of Celanese Corp, of America, is erecting a 250-ton daily capacity pulp plant, to be in operation within two years:

Large schools of tuna in adjacent waters have drawn many fishing boats.

Wartime use of Prince Rupert as the port for Alaska offers hope that this may be continued with the bulk of Alaskan canned salmon passing through the port for transhipment east.

Prince Rupert is also watching with interest Dominion government study of the Canadian shipbuilding situation. Early in the war the Prince Rupert Drydock and Shipyard was reconverted for construction of 10,000-ton freighters and small naval vessels; this activity has stopped, but it is hoped something may be done soon.

As a war legacy, Prince Rupert acquired a $200,000 YMCA, now used as a civic centre. Replacement of the civic telephone system at a cost of $550,000 was approved at the December municipal election.

Of 500 wartime houses built in Prince Rupert, only a dozen remain in the government's hands, with owner-occupants buying more than 450. Two department store buildings have been erected, a theatre is under construction and a large hotel and two or more apartment houses are being considered.

Route Recognized

Mention of Prince Rupert is being made in Washington in connection with the all water route from the United States to Alaska.

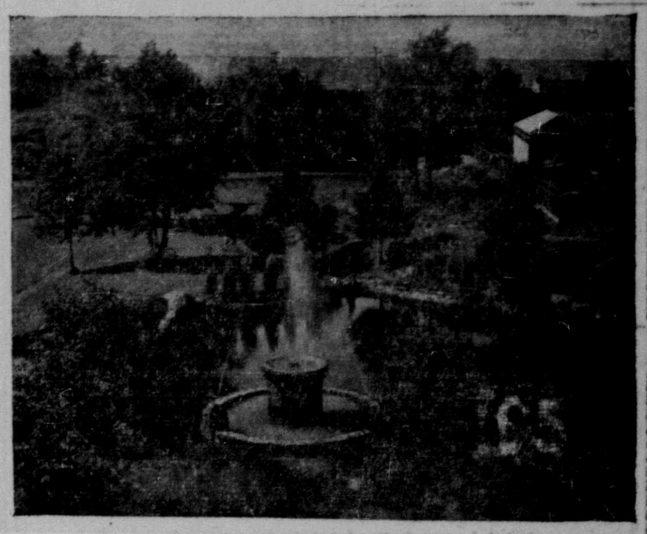
Col. John R. Noyes, Alaska Road Commissioner describes it as definitely the American life line to Alaska, and always will be." He so told the House Appropriations sub-committee.

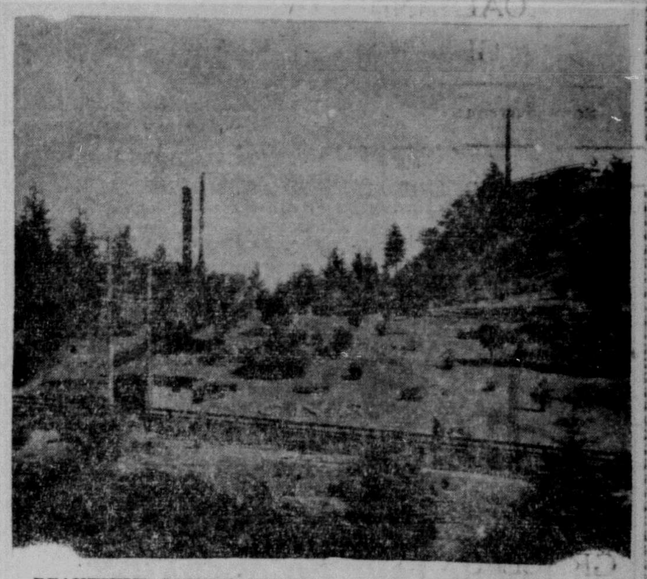
He could visualize, Noyes said, the possibility of an all American route to the territory, using car ferries.

"It would," Noyes said, "be very advantageous if they could go to Alaska, stopping at Prince Rupert, Juneau, Haines, Skagway and other ports and connecting with the highway, utilizing the magnificent waterways of Southern Alaska and British Columbia for water travel instead of road, thereby saving, I think, considerable sums of money for road construction."

Col. Noyes has been instructed to make a study of the feasibility of car ferries in Southeastern Alaska by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior, J. A. Krug.

"The successful operation of car ferries," remarked Col. Noyes, "is of great importance. It would be a calamity if this project were allowed to fall through."





BEAUTIFUL PRINCE RUPERT—Scenes in Canadian National Railways Totem Hill Park. (Photos by Wrathall)

Fur trading in Prince Rupert district is estimated to have an annual turnover of $200,000 per year. The city is the meeting place of traders and trappers.

Bank clearings in Prince Rupert total over $1,000,000 per month. With increased industrial development, that figure is growing.

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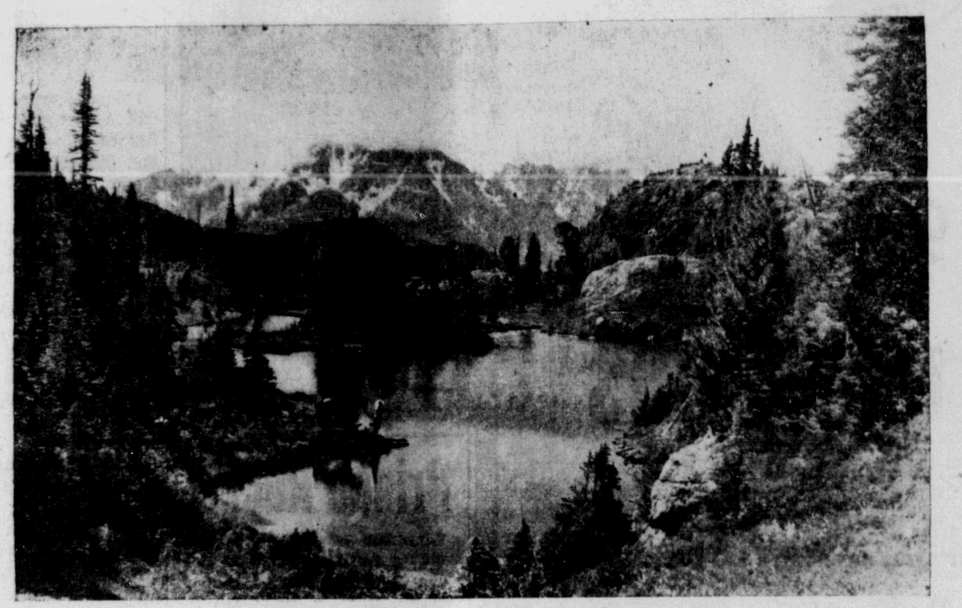
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More Settlement of Interior Farm Lands Due

Industrial Development Presents Great Market For District Growers

Agriculture in the Bulkley and Skeena Valleys of Diversified Type

By K. R. JAMESON
District Agriculturist, Smithers

The Bulkley and Skeena Valley lend themselves ly well to a program of mixed farming and this, in main, is the type of agriculture that is carried on ley. In the Skeena Valley, particularly in the vicin- f Terrace the soil and climate is well suited to t growing and market gardening. Here the farms much smaller than in the ley Valley but, with the market of Prince Rupert at doorstep, farmers in this t are able to carry on a intensive type of agricul- than is possible farther where the rainfall is less the growing season much er.

Bulkley Valley is well d to mixed farming and is the most common prac- However, within recent there has been some de- ment of more specialized of farming, such as the uction of whole milk, poul- products and vegetable seed ing.

rms specializing in the pro- ion of whole milk developed result of the demand for product in Prince Rupert. resent these dairy farms are n number due largely to the ased investment in build- and equipment necessary to le this highly perishable uct. Increased labor nec- y on these farms is another r to be taken into consider- n, although expected immi- ion of farm workers from e should alleviate this ation to some extent. The and milk houses on these are inspected annually by ary Inspectors and must rm with rigid regulations. addition all farms selling milk are visited periodic- by Dairy Inspectors, who on general handling of the including sanitation and g facilities. It is expected as more farm labor be- s available and as more premises are brought up to cessary standard, the vol- of milk shipped to Prince rt will increase very consid- y.

S AND POULTRY

t of the eggs and poultry ts produced in the area ent to Prince Rupert come farm flocks where the ry project is only one of the al farm enterprises. How- in several cases, the major s of farm income comes the poultry flock and today are a few farms special- in commercial egg produc-

the vicinity of Houston a er of farmers are supple- ng the income of their farms by the growing of ch and turnip seed. While growing of these vegetable cannot be recommended the whole district, due to anger of early fall frosts the winter killing of the turnips, yet where it is ed on by experienced rs it forms a valuable side to general livestock and farming.

an average farm in this t, hay, timothy and clover and grain form the most rtant crops. Some of the ley Valley's fine timothy is sold locally to sawmills logging camps but most of hay and grain is marketed gh livestock.

Because the proportion of farm to farm population igh, the local markets for produce are good. Dur- the fall of the year a few oads of beef cattle must be marketed in Edmonton or Vancouver but for most of the year beef and pork is disposed of locally.

A creamery at Telkwa provides a market for all cream shippers in the valley and many farmers find the cream cheque to be a very reliable source of income. Where cream is sold the skim milk is utilized to advantage by hogs and poultry on the farm.

For many years the Bulkley Valley has been famous for the quality of its timothy seed and this is still the important cash crop on many farms. On others alsike and red clover have been found more profitable and in addition the growing of clover helps materially in building up the organic matter of the soil. Most of the clover and timothy seed grown in the Bulkley Valley is marketed through a co-operative seed cleaning plant in Telkwa.

For many years agricultural development in the Bulkley Valley was slow. This was due mainly to two factors. The first being the high cost of bringing the forested land under cultivation and the second, the high shipping costs from the area. Shipping costs are still comparatively high but farmers whose acreage of cleared land was below the minimum necessary for a satisfactory farm unit have been helped materially since 1947 under the Farmers' Land Clearing Assistance Act.

Machine clearing of land in the Bulkley Valley started in the fall of 1947 at Topley. Three large caterpillar type tractors were used, operating as a unit with one machine cutting and the other two piling the brush and rooting out the stumps.

NEW LAND OPENED

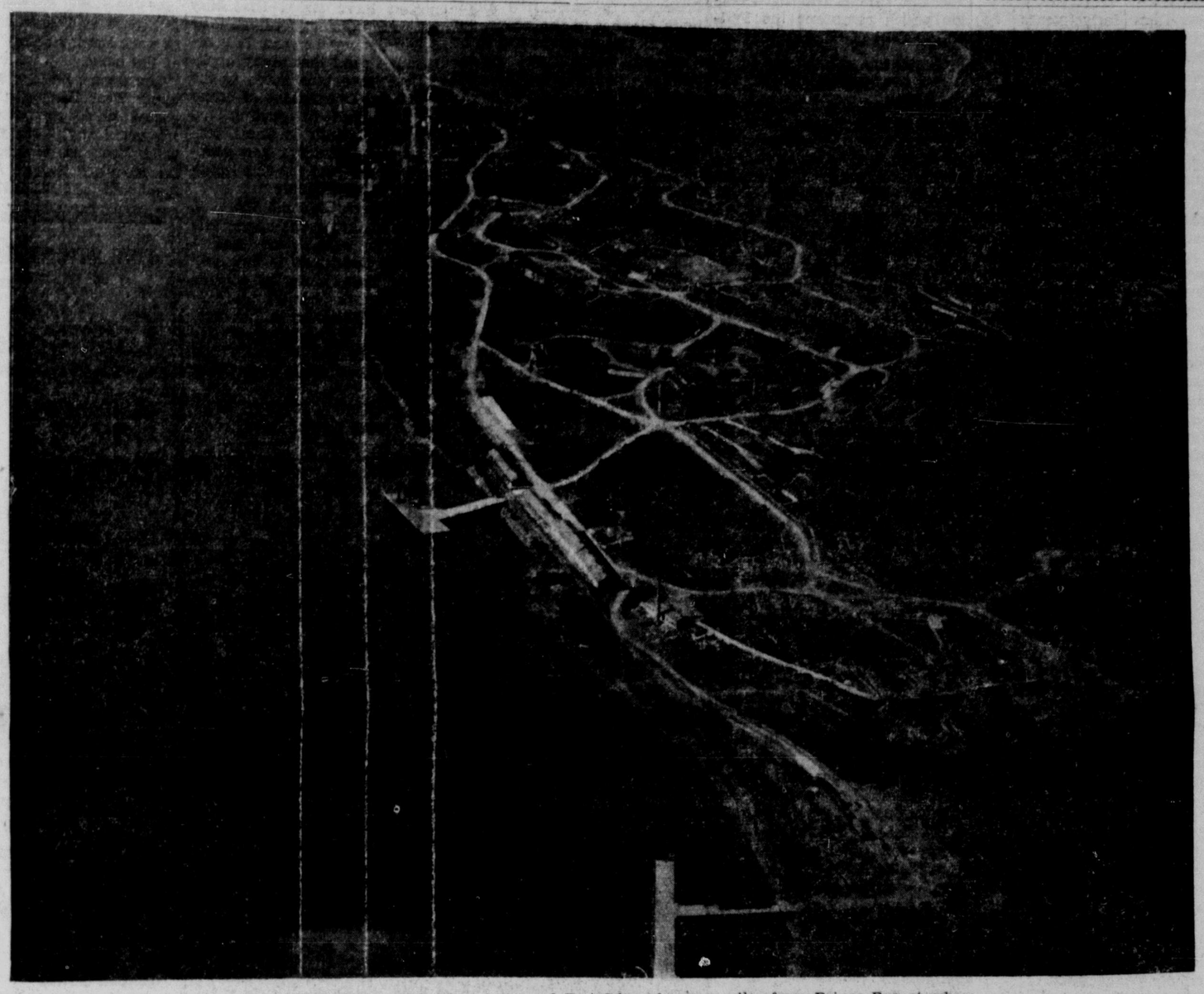
During 1948 land clearing work was done on 62 farms between Houston and Smithers and a total of 1148 acres was cleared. Much of this new land will be brought under cultivation this year and this increased acreage should help considerably towards the agricultural development of the whole district.

Land clearing plans for this year include work in the Skeena Valley as well as finishing up that part of the Bulkley Valley between Smithers and Hazelton.

Throughout the Bulkley and the Skeena Valleys there is still a fair acreage of good land available for settlement. However, land available for pre-emption is situated for the most part at a considerable distance from local markets and community facilities, and for this reason there has been little demand for these Crown lands within the past few years. Furthermore, most recent settlers have been in a position to purchase improved farm lands and where this is possible it is without doubt the wiser policy. Nevertheless, the area of potential farm land still available for settlement in British Columbia is very limited and it is highly probable that much of the better land in this district will be settled within the next few years.

CELANESE STARTS CAMP AT SALVUS

Camp is being erected alongside the Skeena River near Salvus to house a crew which will shortly be engaged in driving of logs down the river from the Terrace district to the big celanese plant at Port Edward. A number of Terrace men have been employed by the company for this and other work.



CELANESE MILL SITE—Aerial view of Port Edward, seven miles from Prince Rupert where Celanese Corporation of America is building its $35,000,000 pulp mill.

Power For Aluminum

VICTORIA— The provincial legislature has been asked by the government for blanket powers to arrange for the establishment of an aluminum industry in British Columbia. The bill, to this effect, was introduced in the Legislature by Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands and Forests, and passed.

There is no mention of the Aluminum Company of Canada, which is the chief concern back of the bill. It gives the Minister of Lands authority to execute an agreement. Blanket powers would enable the government to over-ride any other statutes. No loans or subsidies to the industry will be allowed, and it is laid down that any agreement must give fisheries protection, in the event of such being necessary.

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Prince George

Coal Mining and P.G.E. Extension New Major Developments

(By Harry Bowman)
President, Prince George Board of Trade

Distributing centre for a population of 30,000, Prince George has seen major expansion in the timber business, and is looking forward to two major developments: development of a nearby coal field by Bowron Coal Co., and completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, promised by Premier Byron Johnson.

There are 12 planing mills in Prince George (expansion program of just one of them last year reached $300,000); along the CNR right of way are 235 mills; 15 have been added since January 1, 1949.

The wholesale houses have district headquarters there; recent construction includes $50,000 wholesale automotive supply, two office buildings at $50,000 each and three modern garages with total value of $250,000.

Retail additions in 1948 included two groceterias. Going into operation this summer will be a reconditioned abattoir to handle 100 beef carcasses in cooler, 150 head in pens.

A new 250-pupil high school built since the war has been given an annex to take care of the current 413-pupil enrolment as population continued to increase.

The Canadian National Railway's great dry dock and shipyard at Prince Rupert fulfills a valuable peacetime function in catering to the repair and servicing needs of coastal shipping and the fishing fleet. During two wars it built many large merchant vessels as well as naval craft. It is equipped to lift all but the very largest vessels. Its capacity is 20,000 tons.

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Prince Rupert Today

(Continued from Page 9)

The figures quoted show what an important factor Prince Rupert halibut is in the food production of Canada. But halibut is only one of the species of fish dealt with in quantity in this district. Harvesting the tasty salmon provides many men with an occupation and good returns. Last year 902 trolling licenses, 1843 gillnet licenses and 185 seining licenses were issued for this area.

Herring, cod, flatfish, clams, crabs and shrimps all add in various degrees to the total production of the area and the liver of the lowly and once despised dogfish now furnishes a harvest of real value to the fishermen, since science discovered its medicinal value. In 1948, largely through the activities of the Dominion Department of Fisheries, a major run of tuna was located in waters off Prince Rupert and these contributed a very substantial addition to the earnings of the fishermen and of the port.

Less than forty years ago Prince Rupert could be approached by one mode of travel only, coastwise vessels. Today coastal vessels still provide a popular and very pleasing method of travel to Prince Rupert. But the sea is no longer Prince Rupert's only approach. The Canadian National Railways, of which Prince Rupert is the western terminus, provides rail connection with the rest of the continent. The Skeena Highway (Provincial Highway No. 16) connects the city with all North America. A daily service by Canadian Pacific Air Lines to Vancouver, provides fast, modern transportation to those who prefer air travel, or to whom time is important.

Prince Rupert can, with real justification, lay claim to being the scenic capital of Canada. Situated near the mouth of the great Skeena River, on Tuck's inlet, which provides one of the world's most perfect harbors, the city is the centre of an area providing almost every conceivable type of scenery—in combinations hard to find anywhere else in all North America. The railway and highway approaches to the city are along the shore of the mighty Skeena, where the river cuts through absence of flies and mosquitoes, affording vistas of snow-clad peaks behind the broad sweep of river, which are admittedly unequalled anywhere. The sunsets over the islands at the mouth of Prince Rupert's harbor provide another example of unexcelled beauty and magnificence. In fact, artists have frankly admitted that, if they tried to reproduce these sunsets in the actual colors, no one would believe that they were not grossly exaggerated.

Beauty spots reached from Prince Rupert include the following:

The Queen Charlotte Islands, with Canada's finest beaches, an equable climate and a total the Coast Range of **mountains,**

The Portland Canal, where a short motor trip from the town of Stewart takes the visitor to the very lip of mighty glaciers.

Terrace, the Garden City of Central British Columbia, with its marvellous hot springs on the shore of beautiful Lakelse Lake.

Further inland is the picturesque Bulkley Valley with the famous Bulkley Canyon, almost blocked by the "Bulkley Gate"—a natural rock barrier or door almost closing the gorge to the raging Bulkley River.

North, south, east and west, within easy reach of Prince Rupert, are to be found glaciers, mountains, picturesque islands, beaches, rivers, waterfalls, fjords, meadows, valleys and lakes—a veritable paradise including every conceivable type of Canadian scenery.

Central British Columbia is a land with everything, minerals, fish, forests, agriculture, scenic grandeur and last—but by no means least—people. The inhabitants of this area are nearly all primary producers, or their descendants.

Hardy, clear-eyed fishermen; optimistic, dauntless prospectors; lithe, self-confident lumbermen; hard-working nature-loving farmers, these, with a certain number of transportation workers and a proportion of business and professional men, form the population of the district served by Prince Rupert, and which, with Prince Rupert, is now entering its era of development. If, as is so commonly said, this is Canada's century, it is equally true that the decade following World War II, is Prince Rupert's decade, and that of the whole region which comprises the Federal District of Skeena.



E. T. APPLEWHAITE
Secretary,, Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

SPECTACULAR DEVELOPMENT

Latest and most spectacular proof of that development is the formation of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. (a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation of America), and its establishment at Prince Rupert—or to be more exact, at Watson Island, eight miles from the city. The company is now proceeding at top speed with the construction of a cellulose mill with an initial capacity of 250 tons a day.

Time was when forests meant mostly sawlogs, shingles and poles; timber which was not suitable for those purposes was regarded as worthless. Modern science has proved that almost anything can now be made of wood ,and thousands of acres of forests in this area, once regarded as worthless, will now become eventually fine textiles, curtains, or clothing, or possibly even fountain pen cases or artificial jewelry,—or goodness knows what.

Columbia Cellulose Co.'s Prince Rupert plant will provide the raw material for many of Celanese Corporation's factories. And the same mill will provide employment for several hundred men at the plant and about a thousand in the woods of the area.

Operating their forest leases on a sustained yield basis, so that a supply of raw material will always be available, this project will never exhaust its resources and literally will be able to produce in perpetuity. Actual figures are not available, but it is the general opinion that Columbia Cellulose's investment in this district will approximate $35 000,000.

Prince Rupert welcomes Columbia Cellulose Co. to this area and confidently expects that the company's decision to locate here will prove of great benefit to the town and district, as well as to Columbia Cellulose itself.

Prince Rupert also welcomes the news that Ketchikan Pulp and Paper Co. ,a subsidiary of American Viscose Co., is to establish a plant at Ward's Cove, ust outside Ketchikan, Alaska.

Prince Rupert and Ketchikan might almost be described as twin cities, they have so much in common. A bare ninety miles apart, each is situated on an island on the Inside Passage, surrounded by a country rich in timber, minerals and scenic beauty, for which each acts as a distrbuting and commercial centre. We of Prince Rupert rejoice that Ketchikan's good news has followed so closely on the heels of our own good fortune. And of course this city knows that the additional major activities at Ketchikan must result in a vastly increased use of the port and transportation facilities at Prince Rupert.

The future still offers great things for this part of British Columbia: a great new aluminum plant is in the offing, our mineral resources are still to be developed, agricultural potentialities are barely touched, the visitor industry is still in its infancy here. But no longer do we look longingly to the future for prosperity, because good sound permanent industrial development is an established fact, here, in Prince Rupert today.

During the war 522 houses were built in Prince Rupert to accommodate the wartime industrial population. Every one of these homes has, since the war, become privately owned. A large percentage of the population of the city are home owners.

REVIVAL OF MINING SEEN

Portland Canal Area Still in The Picture

By W. S. ORR

STEWART — The ups and downs of the mining business are exemplified in the Stweart District of the Portland Canal. Just when it appeared that there would be a resurgence of the industry, owing to the high price of base metals, the vote to strike, at the Silbak-Premier Mine, threw a monkey wrench into the machinery and the mine was forced to close down, throwing about 300 men out of employment and almost bring the level of a "ghost town" to the town of Stewart.

The proverbial optimism of those associated with the mining industry still prevails and the residents of the area cling to the belief that Stewart will stage a come-back in the not too distant future.

There is every indication that there will be considerable activity, in the way of high-grading, this summer, as several prospectors have stated that they intend to take out ore from their claims during the year. It is officially stated that many applications have been made to the Provincial Department of Mines for assistance in putting the roads and trails to their properties in condition for packing ore out, and for the transportation of supplies.

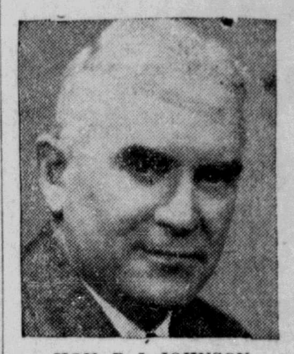
The Morris Summit Mine, at Summit Lake, in the upper Salmon River area, is expected to continue operations in the near future. This property, according to reports, has all the earmarks of becoming a big producer and, it is confidently asserted, will amply justify the faith of the officials and shareholders.

The Silbak - Premier Mine should also resume production when trouble between the company and the union is cleared up. Since the close-down last fall there has been a small crew at work keeping things in shape at the mine.

The George Enterprise, on the upper Bear River, is also expected to do considerable development work this year. The Gold Drop on Marmot River, the Mountain Boy on American Creek and the L. L. & H. on Bitter Creek should be continued as usual, development work this year. A recent examination of the Dunwell Holdings may, it is hoped, bring some action this summer. The Riverside Mine, on the Alaska side, will in all probability, be operating again this year.

The overall picture would seem to justify the optimism expressed for the future of the district.

Premier's Greeting



HON. B. I. JOHNSON

It is with genuine pleasure that I, as Premier of this Province of British Columbia, Canada, extend very cordial Greetings from the cities of Ketchikan, Alaska, and Prince Rupert, B.C.

It is inspiring to know that at this stage in world affairs, that two great peoples—the people of the United States of America and the people of the British Commonwealth—have been able to dwell together in harmony and peace working together for the welfare of mankind.

Between us, we offer an object-lesson to the world.

BYRON I. JOHNSON,
Premier.

Victoria, April 9, 1949.

BUD'S CIGAR STORE

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NORTH BEACH OF GRAHAM ISLAND, QUEEN CHARLOTTES — Seen as potential watering place of British Columbia coast. Development now being undertaken.

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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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

VOL. XXVIII, No. 268. PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1949 PRICE FIVE CENTS

ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
PHONE 81

pansion In "Immediate Future" nned By N.B.C. Power Co.

Schemes uggested

ngineer Says cern Want to ace With Rupert

hat Power Corpor- ada plans an ex- ervice in this dist- ubsidiary, Northern d, in the "immediate given today by J. S. Power Corporation r, Montreal.

e, who left by air rn east after a two- lined to elaborate any's plans, other ere is "going to be ne to increase the ility for this dist-

nything more than I have nothing to r. I'm an engineer," said. "However, I the policy makers back in Montreal do want to keep ahead of the game out here."

There are several ways which the company could expand its power output, Mr. Wurtele pointed out. One is by completing the Falls River dam to its originally planned site. Another might be to construct a fuel-burning plant in or near the city.

"However, just what the program will be I am not in a position to say. Action is planned for the near future," he commented.

"Back in Montreal, they think that Prince Rupert is beginning to come into its day and they want to be in a position to provide service suitable to its growing needs. The prospects here are very bright indeed."

URGES ACTION UPON SEAWAY

OTTAWA (CP)— In a statement pointed straight at Washington, External Affairs Minister L B Pearson said yesterday that Canada's government hopes there will not be "too much delay" in having the St. Lawrence Seaway project considered by the United States Congress.

Mr. Pearson was initiating House of Commons debate on foreign affairs. He said, that once legislation approval was given in Washington, the gigantic project can swing quickly under way.

Local Union Is Praised

E. Wark, international representative of the Union of Operating Engineers, from Vancouver lauded Prince Rupert local as "a wonderful organization that is rapidly advancing." Principal speaker at the local's meeting in the Civic Centre Wednesday night, he was heard by approximately 40 members. Mr. Wark will leave for Edmonton Friday.

W. ANDERSON DIES AT 89

William Anderson, who came from his native Scotland and settled in Prince Rupert in 1920, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital here at 1 o'clock this morning at the age of 89. He entered hospital last Friday.

A cheerful, popular figure in the city, Mr. Anderson had been employed at Kelly Douglas and Malkins wholesale houses prior to his retirement a few years ago. Following his retirement, he pursued his hobby of rock gardening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Hadden, making it one of the finest in the city.

He was a keen bowler in his younger days in the Old Country and had been an enthusiastic member of St. Andrew's Society.

Mr. Anderson was pre-deceased by his wife four years ago. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Hadden, with whom he resided during his latter years, two sons, Dr. William Anderson of Manchester, England and G. J. S. Anderson, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Stewart, and one grandson, James Hadden, Prince Rupert. His elder son was killed in the first World War and his elder grandson in the second World War.

Funeral rites will be held at First Presbyterian Church with former fellow workers acting as pallbearers at a date to be announced.

Marine Reminiscences—

Skipper Gives Seafaring Slant

Capt. Caldwell Luncheon Speaker—Tribute to Harry Nedden

A "seafaring slant" was given the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its weekly luncheon yesterday when the speaker was Capt. Ernest Caldwell, master of the coastal liner Prince George and commodore of the Canadian National Steamships Pacific fleet. It was an informal talk in interesting reminiscent vein in the course of which the skipper recalled some incidents on a variety of subjects including encounters with tourists, some observations about marine life including adventures with whales and basking sharks and observations about the effectiveness of radar in fog navigation.



Capt. E. Caldwell

The skipper had high praise for his ship, the Prince George, which he said had been taxed to meet the demands of the summer tourists. He expressd confidence that another new ship would soon be added to the coast service.

Capt. Caldwell described a battle to the death between thrashers and a whale, also the ramming of a whale by one of his ships.

The captain admitted that radar had proven a great boon in coastal navigation but it still had its limitations. The whistle echo was still a valuable guide, particularly in narrow cannels. Then there was always the human element in spite of all the scientific devices for safe navigation.

Capt. Caldwell cited Capt. Harry Nedden, veteran coastal master, now 73 years of age, as an officer after whom he had tried to pattern his own career. "All out for efficiency, Capt. Nedden was a man from whom I learned a lot," Caldwell admitted.

Past President O. G. Stuart presided over the luncheon and the speaker was thanked by Frank Skinner. A luncheon guest was Owen Gilpin of Victoria.

Bulletins

GREATEST AIR SEARCH

HAMILTON, Bermuda—The biggest peacetime air search in history is under way today for a lost B-29 which ran out of fuel and crash landed in the sea somewhere near Bermuda yesterday. Twenty United States airmen were aboard. Nearly 100 planes from bases all along the Atlantic seaboard are engaged in search.

B29's COLLIDE

STOCKTON, Cal.—Two United States Air Force B-29 super fortresses collided 26,000 feet above Stockton at midnight last night. One fell in flames. The tail of the other fell off and it crashed in mud. Seven were found dead in the wreckage. Eleven are missing.

CANADA AND CHINA

OTTAWA—Two members—one a Liberal and the other a C.C.F.—yesterday urged the government in Commons to give recognition to the Communist government of China. They were N. A. Mackenzie (Liberal, Lambton-Kent, who served for two years in China with UNRRA, and Alistair Stewart (Winnipeg North).

LEGACY REDUCED

VANCOUVER—Gilbert Campbell found today that a $600,000 inheritance which descended from the blue sky yesterday had dwindled to $300,000. The city fireman is the beneficiary of a will, believed to have been non-existent but unexpectedly found, of Elmore Meredith, a former Yukoner.

JOHNSON AND OTTAWA

OTTAWA—Premier Johnson of British Columbia, in Ottawa for cabinet talks with federal officials, and a member of his staff said there was no truth to reports that Mr. Johnson was slated for a federal cabinet post. A Vancouver report had said that Mr. Johnson may be offered a post in the federal cabinet. "There's nothing to it as far as we know," a member of his staff said.

McKay in Field—

Candidate For Mayor

Feels Water Most Pressing Problem—Espouses City Managership

Ex-Ald. Robert McKay has joined the field of mayoralty candidates for the December civic election. He makes the third candidate. Others are Ald. H. M. Daggett and Ald. Harold Whalen.

Announcing his decision to become a candidate, Mr. McKay said he had been approached by many citizens in all walks of life, and, after due consideration, had consented to throw his hat in the ring.

Early refunding of the city's indebtedness in order to simplify the financial position of the city with a view to meeting the need for renovation and expansion of services will be one of Mr. McKay's election proposals. Arrangements, he felt, could be made to pay off indebtedness of $250,000 by next year. If proper approach is made to the authorities and a real case made out, adequate financial arrangements could be made, Ald. McKay felt.

Best possible engineering advice should also be secured by the city, Mr. McKay suggests, in regard to pressing water and sewer problmes and he suggested that the services of Former City Engineer Breckenridge of Vancouver might be obtained.

"We should find out just where we stand, what faces us and then proceed with the most complete and best possible plan," he declared.

"However," continued Mr. McKay, "I am satisfied that city managership is the best system but that is something that will take time." Meantime the city's house should be put in order.

Mr. McKay expressed confidence that, after forty years here, and his five years' aldermanic experience, he had a good insight into the working of city affairs.

Water, Mr. McKay felt, was the biggest problem facing the city. He expressed the opinion that it would be necessary to raise the rates.

Sewers. Mr. McKay felt, could be taken care of by local improvement financing while street improvements could be taken in the stride of the present program.

This will not be Mr. McKay's first candidature for the mayoralty. In 1943 he ran against H. M. Daggett and was defeated by a narrow margin of thirty votes.

Premier Mine In Operation

STEWART— Silbak Premier Mine Mill went into operation last week and shipments of ore may be expected shortly. The staff at this mine have been doing an excellent job of getting this mine back into production under the direction of Manager Jim McCutcheon.

LOCAL TIDES

Friday, November 18, 1949

High	11:29	22.8 feet
Low	5:22	5.9 feet
	18:03	2.5 feet

Extra Copies of Special Available

Extra copies of today's special international edition of the Daily News are available for those who desire them. They may be picked up at the Daily News office or they will be mailed at a price of 10c per copy which will cover the mailing charge.

New Daily News Home—

Contract Awarded For Modern Building

MITCHELL & CURRIE TO COMPLETE STRUCTURE IN FIVE MONTHS; FIRST PHASE OF EXPANSION PROGRAM

The Daily News is to have a new home. Announcement of the awarding of a contract for the construction of a new building on the lot immediately adjoining the present building to the east is made today by G. A. Hunter, managing editor of Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., on authority of H. G. T. Perry, president and managing director. The contract has been awarded to Mitchell & Currie of Prince Rupert who will be starting the work almost immediately. Completion is called for in five months. The architects are McCarter & Nairne of Vancouver.

The new building, of frame and concrete construction with full concrete basement walls, will measure 25 feet frontage on Third Avenue with forty foot depth. It will contain general office and composing room on the ground floor and is the first phase of a building program which will later include reconstruction of the existing building from which it has been found necessary to expand.

Construction will be modern throughout embodying the latest features in newspaper office planning designed for the efficiency and congeniality of business transaction and mechanical operation.

There will be an attractive public lobby facing into a commodious business office with manager's private office adjoining. At the rear will be a well-lighted and conveniently designed composing room.

The existing building, continuing to house the pressroom and stereotyping departments, will also remain the site of the editorial department. With the removal of composing and general office from the ground floor of the old building space will be made for the distribution department as well as for storage of paper and other stocks.

The current contract calls for demolition and reconstruction of the front wall of the existing building. Brick facing will make an attractive fifty-foot frontage for the new and existing buildings.

Commencement of the new building program effects an intention which was announced two years ago when another important event took place in Prince Rupert newspaper history as the Daily News acquired the pioneer Evening Empire newspaper and merged it into this daily. In its new home, by the time of completion of which, if not sooner, the mechanical staff will have been sufficiently augmented in numbers, the management of the Daily News hopes to consumate another ambition of increasing the size of the paper to permanent eight pages with introduction of new articles and features.

Incidentally this is the fortieth anniversary year of the founding of the Daily News. Except for the first few years, the paper has been housed in the present building. The Daily News, founded as the Optimist, published its first edition in July 1909. Its first publisher was G. R. T. Sawle now of St. Catherines, Ontario. In 1912 it was passed into the hands of a syndicate of which T. D. Pattullo, later Premier of British Columbia, was a member. It was acquired by the late H. F. Pullen in 1919 and in 1943 H. G. T Perry acquired control through purchase of the Pullen interests.

The Empire was founded in 1907 by the late John Houston who sold out to the late S. M. Newton in 1909. On the death of Mr. Newton in 1933, a syndicate of employees—W. J. Raymond, A O. Franks and the late S D. MacDonald—took over selling out to the Daily News in 1947 and closing down February 28.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Exceptionally mild weather continues in B. C. today. Light rain is falling along the coast and as far inland as Prince George. Along with the rain a few thunder storms are being reported from Southern Vancouver Island. The gale warning of southerly winds up to 40 miles per hour over exposed coastal waters will remain in effect until this evening. The weather will remain cloudy and mild with a few showers over most of B. C tomorrow.

Forecast

North Coast Region — Gale warning continued. Cloudy with showers today and tomorrow. Remaining mild. Southerly gales (35 mph) decreasing to southwest winds (25 mph) this evening. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow —at Port Hardy, Sandspit ,Prince Rupert, 42 and 52.

HOCKEY SCORES

N. H. L.

Toronto 1, Montreal 0
Boston 1, New York 2
Chicago 1, Detroit 4

CASEY JOINS CONTEST FOR COUNCIL SEAT

His decision to run for Alderman for another term was announced Wednesday by Alderman George B. Casey, whose one-year term on city council expires at the end of December. Alderman Casey would not specify whether he intends to run for one of the four two-year terms which are open or one of the the two one-year terms.

"I'll definitely be running, although I have not yet decided which term I'll seek," the septuagenarian Alderman said.

One of the last two early aldermen still remaining on council, Alderman Casey has earlier indicated that his current term might conclude his career of public service. However, his announcement indicates that he might be on the council for a year or two yet.

Alderman George Rudderham, the other current council member who had served in the '20's and '30's, was uncertain as to whether or not he would run again when last contacted. His two-year term will end in December. He has been mentioned as a possible Mayoralty Candidate.

Two by-elections for one year terms, necessitated by the decisions of Aldermen H. M. Daggett and H. S. Whalen to seek the Mayor's seat which is being vacated by the retirement of Mayor Nora Arnold, will require the election of six aldermen to fill the 1950 council.

Aldermen retiring from two-year terms are Black, Rudderham, Stone and Casey. Alderman Stone has said that he will not run again.

Robert McKay, veteran former alderman, has joined in the Mayoralty race, he announced Wednesday afternoon. So far, the contest will be a three-way one but it is indicated that at least one more candidate may join in.

Eric Faure, who announced his candidature a fortnight ago, was the first to publicly declare his intention to run for Alderman. It is his first attempt to gain a council seat.

Nomination day will be December 1 and names of all candidates, properly seconded, must be turned in to Returning Officer H. D. Thain by noon on that day.

Election Day will be December 8.

Symphony Concert

CIVIC CENTRE

Friday, November 18, 8.15 p.m.

oday's Edition Contains Special International Sections

Published by Daily News and Ketchikan Chronicle -- Sponsored by Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council

Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.
MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, $8.00.
By Mail, Per Month, 50c; Per Year, $5.00

Our New Building

THIS is an auspicious day in the affairs of The Daily News and it is a timely coincidence that on the same day as the issuance of a special editorial effort in the way of an international edition recording some of the recent progress of the city and district that we should be making the announcement of our own new building project—something definitely in line with community progress and the new era of local development which is becoming day after day more apparent.

For some time the Daily News has realized the need for new, better and more commodious business and working premises. The management has, indeed, been working on the consideration of plans for some time. Now it has been decided that it is time to go ahead and, accordingly, announcement of the letting of the contract for the building is made in our news columns today.

While we thus demonstrate our confidence in the future of this city and the need of our own expansion to keep pace, we also hope that the provision of more commodious, up-to-date and congenial working surroundings will enable us to consummate our plans for a larger and more complete service which growth of the city will involve.

And apart from all that we are glad to be able to contribute to the general improvement of the city which is being demonstrated in the parade of new building projects which has been going on for some time and the program of renovation and modernizing of local premises.

STEEL OUTPUT STILL LIMITED

LONDON (—Instructions to western high commissioners in Germany for their present negotiations with the west German government represent no departure from the Washington agreement which fixed the limit of German steel output at 11,100,000 tons a year, an official government spokesman said here.

The spokesman was commenting on suggestions that any reprieve of the great August Thyssen steel works or similar plans would swell German production beyond the permitted level.

You saw it in the News!

LETTERBOX

THOSE STOP SIGNS

Editor, Daily News:

I have read the reply of one, R. Ferguson, referring to "Courtesy by Drivers," but he still does not answer the one main question: "Who has the right of way at Third and McBride?"

It is quite obvious that he doesn't know, or else he would have answered the question. He also goes on to say, and I quote—"If some of the drivers in this city would show a little more courtesy and a little less speed, such signs would be unnecessary. Courtesy and speed are two separate lines of thought. As for speed, what would some of our pedestrians do in Los Angeles, where the speed limit is forty miles per hour? Mr. Ferguson does not realize the courtesy of most drivers in this city, otherwise there would be considerable pedestrians elsewhere. Pedestrians have the right of way at intersections not wherever they choose.

Again to quote Mr. Ferguson—"If they are unable to make up their minds as to who should move first, I would suggest the gentlemen pull their cars to the curb and let someone else drive." Quite so, but there are drivers who will stay behind the wheel regardless, consequently making Third and McBride a guessing game.

It is a known fact that too many stop signs, at one intersection, tend to confuse the motorist. This contemplates the fact that Thrid and McBride is overburdened with stop signs. The materials and labor, undoubtedly, cost the ratepayers the equivalent of a mechanical stop and go electrical signal which would clarify the situation for both the motorist and pedestrians.

May I say that I spent five years in Vancouver driving commercially, and have driven in this city since 1942. Mr. Ferguson did not state his driving qualifications, consequently I state mine, and reasonably figure, that I am qualified to comment on this issue.

E. LINNEY,
c/o 65 Taxi.

CANADA
Department of Agriculture
Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act
TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2.00 o'clock p. m. Regina Time, December 5, 1949, for the construction of pipelines, pumphouse, and other works on an irrigation project located about three miles east and two miles south of Keremeos, B. C.

The following are the main items of work and the approximate quantities of each:

1. Steel Pipe, 4 inch up to 22 inch ..... 35,055 ft
2. 4 inch lot outlets (elbow and riser) 57
3. 10 inch Gate Valves 58
4. Pumphouse 1
5. Timber ..... 28.5 MFBM
6. Rock Bank Protection ..... 4,200 cu. yd.

Plans, specifications and tender forms for bidding may be obtained from the undersigned at his office in Regina, Saskatchewan, or from the P.F.R.A. Office, Victoria Avenue, Kamloops, B. C., upon the deposit of **Ten Dollars ($10.00) cash or a certified** cheque for the amount, payable to the Receiver General of Canada, which deposit will be redeemable upon the return of the plans and specifications in good order within one month after tenders have closed.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order
L. B. Thomson,
Director of Rehabilitation
910 McCallum Hill Building
REGINA, Saskatchewan.

Watch These 4 Teething-Time Troubles Of Baby

- Digestive upsets
- Fever
- Fretfulness
- Constipation

Don't let your baby fret needlessly during teething time. Get a box of Baby's Own Tablets used so successfully for over 60 years by mothers. They help sweeten your little stomachs, and clear out harmful wastes that make baby fretful and restless. Then see how quickly baby's fever usually subsides and your tiny one becomes restful and contented. No "sleepy" stuff — no dulling effect. They can be used with full confidence. Easily crushed to a powder if desired. Be on the safe side — ask your druggist today for Baby's Own Tablets. 29 cents.

HOCKEY SCORES

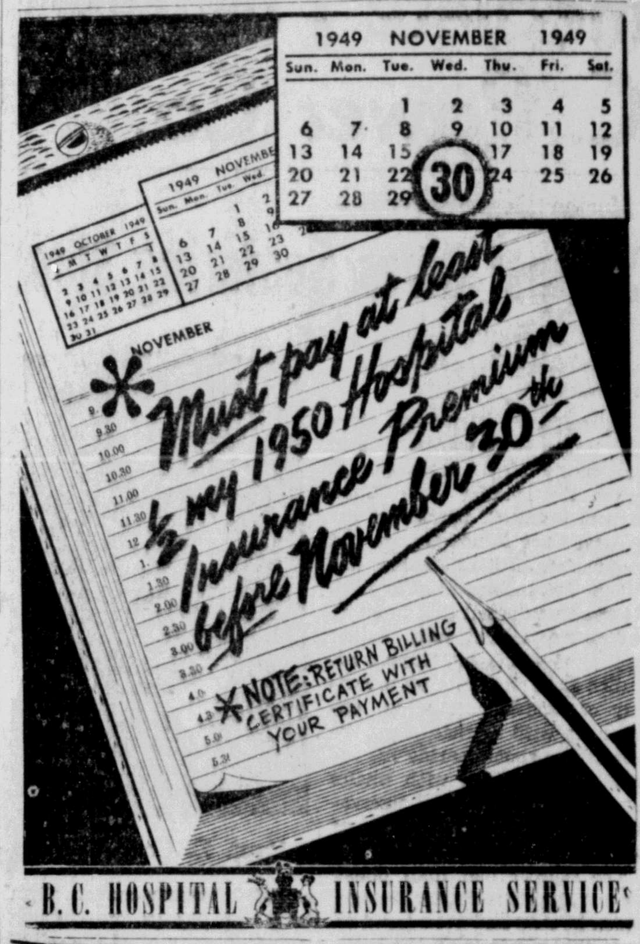
Pacific Coast

Seattle 6, Victoria 2
Fresno 4, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 4, San Francisco 3

Constable J H Medley of the Port Edward detachment of the provincial police, is sailing tonight on a holiday trp to Ocean Falls.

Advertise in the Daily News!

Mrs. Duncan Kerr is returning to her home at Terrae by tomorrow evening's train after spending a couple of days in the city for medical attention.



B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE

LUXURY STEAMER
PRINCE GEORGE
SAILS FOR
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and Intermediate Ports
Each Thursday
at 11:15 p.m.
For KETCHIKAN
WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT
For Reservations
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

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"PRICES ARE BORN HERE AND RAISED ELSEWHERE"
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Just off Third Avenue
318 6th St. Ph. Orders Blue 92

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
—For Your Personal Signature

16 Assorted Xmas Cards	75c, 89c & 95c per box
15 Brilliant Pointsettia Asst. Cards	1.00 per box
15 "The Xmas Birds of Happiness"	1.00 per box
18 Ass't "Jolly Old Santa"	1.00 per box
25 Beautiful Assorted Cards	1.00 per box
12 Bronzed and Embossed ass't cards	1.00 per box
16 colorful Snow Scenes	1.00 per box
12 Cards "Coaching Days"	1.50 per box
16 Ass't Canadian Snow Scenes	2.00 per box

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Xmas G
Real Sa
MEN'S SOCKS — priced from, pair
TIES—Latest in sha gift,
DRESS SHIRTS—B latest colors. Makes Gift. Priced from
SPORT SHIRTS—A tion from
MEN'S SUITS—Pure sted, Double breast bargain for
MEN'S SHOWERP COATS — Beautifu Three Colors. Real at
Boys' Dress and Sen PANTS—All wool. from
Boys' Denim PANTS ection. Special price
Boys' Dress and Sem SHIRTS—Good selec from
Boys' Plaid All Woo SHIRTS—Real savin Xmas
Girls' and Boys' SNO Sizes up to six. All $9.50. For Xmas Spe
LADIES, printed lunc with 4 napkins to m tiful patterns. Regul Now, a set
B.C.CLOTHIE 3rd Aven Since 19
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CHANDL PORTRAIT S Film Finishing — Flash Photos Take Phone Green 389 PRINCE RUPE



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DEMERARA RUM
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Plumbing & Heating Alterations
SMITH & ELKINS LTD.
PHONE 174 BOX 274

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For the convenience of our customers we have several easy ways of paying.

Lay away till Christmas with no down payment. Lay away and make part payments till all paid.
Down payment and weekly instalments. Down payment and monthly instalment. Charge account or all cash as desired.

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

A good time is now when lots of things are here

Bulgers

TOP Values at LOW Prices
—AS—
SALE CONTINUES
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SWEATERS
CRUISERS — TIES — SHIRTS
Reduced to Sell
SPORTS JACKETS UP TO SIZE 44 AT CLEARANCE PRICES
ACME CLOTHING STORE
Third Avenue Phone 359

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FOR XMAS
Use Our "Lay-Away" Plan
A small deposit holds any article

McClary Refrigerators	Dishes and Fine China
McClary Electric Ranges	Trilite and Table Lamps
Westinghouse Radios	Power and Hand Tools
Westinghouse Washers	Electric Appliances
Torrid-Oil Ranges	Ski and Skating Equipment
Coleman Oil Heaters	Thermic Ray Stainless Steel Utensils
C.C.M. Bicycles	Doll Buggies and Kiddie Cars
C.C.M. Tricycles & Wagons	

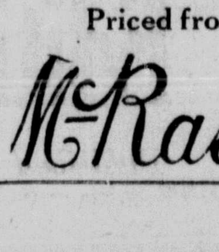
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OF FIGURINES
Wall Plaques, Statuets
Book-Ends
All Colors — All Sizes
PERFECT GIFT SUGGESTION
Priced from 25c to $9.50
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518 3rd Ave. W. Box 1118 Phone Red 400

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Sundays ..... 12 Noon to 2 p.m.
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MAKE THIS A RECORD CHRISTM
FOR THE CHILDREN . . . .
New Assortment of
PLASTIC RECORDS
HAVE JUST ARRI
XMAS CAROLS—CHILDREN STORIES—NURSE SONGS—MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES
Priced from 35c to 45c each
MacRae Bros. Li

McLeod River COAL
IT'S HARD, HOT AND CLEAN-BURNING
Now —
Gilbert & McCaffery
LIMITED
PHONE 116
COAL—LUMBER—BUILDING SUPPLIES

...ipper and Jack Hitch-...eries Inspectors on the ...arlotte Islands, arrived ...y Tuesday afternoon ...n Charlotte City on ...ith the district office

Mrs. J. K. McLeod and daughters, Carol and Judy, are sailing on the Prince George tonight for Vancouver where they plan to take up residence. Mr. McLeod will follow within a few weeks.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

● Don't forget the Whist and Bridge Tournament, Moose Temple, Nov. 17, All Welcome (268)

● Personalized match books, napkins, towels, coasters, pencils, wedding ensembles. Peter Pan Gift Shoppe. (269)

● S.O.N. Whist & Dance Friday Nov. 18—Whist 8 o'clock Music by Mike Colussi. Refreshments. Everybody welcome. (269)

● Don't forget Women of the Moose Dance. Oddfellows Hall Friday Nov. 18. Music by Four Dukes. Dancing 9:30 to 1:30 (269)

● If you are interested in seeing the Womens Institute continue in Terrace come to the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Jonnstone on Thursday, November 17 at 8 p. m. (268)

● OUT OF TOWNERS—Folks at Terrace, Hazelton, Smithers, Burns Lake and in the Queen Charlottes are invited to take advantage of our special Christmas Budget Plan. Just drop a line to Manson's Jeweller Box 998 Prince Rupert. Special attention to all mail orders. (tf)

Mrs. G. Cogswell, of La Crosse Wisconsin, who has been visiting her brother, Sam Simpson, at Masset, leaves tonight on the Prince George to return to her home.

Miss Mary Dyson, who has been paying a visit to her home at Port Clements after a trip to England, passed through the city at the first of the week on her way to Vancouver.

NOTICE OF MEETING

A semi-annual General Meeting of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Mutual Marine Insurance Company, will be held on Saturday, November 26th, 1949 at 10 a.m. in the Civic Centre Prince Rupert, B. C.

L. T. Wylie,
Secretary-Manager.
(275)

● Lutheran Church Lutefish and Fishcake Dinner, Nov. 19 (270)

● There will be a general meeting of the Prince Rupert Local U.F.A.W.U. Thurs, Nov. 17 7:30 p.m. All members requested to attend. (268)

● Don't forget Presbyterian Church Fall Bazaar, Thursday, November 17, 2:30 p. m. (1t)

● Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Bridge, Cribbage and Whist postponed till Wednesday Nov. 10th. (1t)

● Lutheran Church Lutefish and Fishcake Dinner Saturday the 19th from 5 to 7. Adult $1.00 Children 50c. Everybody welcome. (270)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov 17.

W. O. T. M. Card Tournament, Nov. 17, All welcome.

Women of the Moose dance Oddfellows' Hall, November 18.

Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra Concert, Nov. 18.

Civic Centre Bridge, November 18.

I.O.D.E. Chapter's Fall Bazaar, Nov. 24

Third card party Catholic Hall Thursday, Nov. 24, 8 p.m.

Old time Dance, Conrad United Hall Nov. 25 Admission 50c

St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Bazaar, Nov 26 Saturday.

Co-op Public Meeting, Dr. Cody, November 30.

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Annual Banquet December 1.

United Church Xmas Bazaar, Dec. 1.

Crange Ladies Sale, Dec. 7.

Salvation Army Home League Sale of fancy work and home cooking at Sons of Norway Hall. Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

Scotch Dance Oddfellows Hall December 16th.

Moose Christmas Tree, Dec. 17, Moose Temple 2.00.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

C. F. Dawson, Victoria; F. Welsh, Vancouver; S Burchell, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell, Vancouver; John Dennison, Vancouver; H. V. Jones, Victoria; G Eade, Victoria; D. R. McKerricher. Vancouver; Miss M. Orr, Victoria; J. Gahan, Port Mellon; C. A. Whittet, Vancouver; E. Work, Vancouver; S. Oddson, Osland; H. P. Gale, Prince Rupert; R. Hunstone, City; J. A. Legree. Vancouver; J. Kempster, Oceanic; W. Brownlee, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. P. Dimitor. Miller Bay; E. Hankey, Vancouver; Mrs. H. Helin, Skidegate.

H. B. Thompson, Prince George; C. W Nash, Vancouver; F. H. Brown, Vancouver; F. C. Hillands, Terrace; J. C. Howes, Vancouver; A. C. Skipper, Queen Charlotte City; J. Hitchcock, Queen Charlotte City; A. Bruce. Terrace; S. F. H Lane, Montreal; C. Warren, Sandspit; J. H. Wilks, Prince George; W. B. Hardy, Prince George; L. D. Hollands, Terrace; J. W. Fox, Lebanon, Oregon; R. G Finley, Vancouver; B. D. Howitz, Montreal, L. O. Dione, Prince George; Mrs. W. Yehoff, Ketchikan; F Barclay, Smithers; Mrs. C. W. Dawson, Hazelton; G. A. Raymond. Smithers.

Mrs. F. M. Good returned to the city at the first of the week from Port Clements where she has been with Mr. Good who is on survey work there.

Steamship Movements

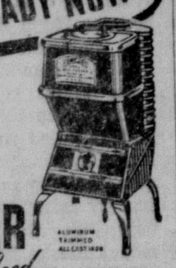
For Vancouver
Sunday—ss. Camosun, 9 p.m
Tuesday—ss. Catala, 1:30 p.m
Thursday—ss. Prince George
Nov. 19—Princess Norah, 5 p.m
Nov. 30—Princess Norah, 5 p.m

From Vancouver
Sunday—ss. Catala, p.m.
Wednesday—ss. Prince George
Friday—ss. Camosun, 2 p.m.
Nov. 25— ss. Princess Norah, a.m.

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

Mrs. C. W. Dawson of Hazelton is sailing tonight on the Prince George on a trip to the south.

Overnight Relief
Why let a cold get you down? — get Reid's GRIP FIX for safe, effective, overnight relief. In tasteless, easy-to-take capsules, available at all drug stores and counters.
Reid's 45
GRIP FIX

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THE NEW IMPROVED "PATENTED" BOOKER Self-Feed COAL BURNER
You can save up to 50% on fuel bills with this amazing heater or furnace! Made in Space Heaters or Warm Air Furnace models to heat homes of 3 to 8 rooms.
ONLY THE BOOKER burns the cheapest small Lignite Coals with 93% efficiency. Cut your fuel bills in half!

OVER 22,000 SATISFIED USERS IN WESTERN CANADA
Illustrated Folder showing Four Models of Booker Heaters and Furnaces FREE ON REQUEST
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AQUASCUTUM of London, Eng.
Famous Manufacturers of Ladies and Men's RAINCOATS
Men's Pure Wool Navy Blue Trench Coats— $42.50
Men's Pure Wool Fawn Gabardine Raincoats with closed Balmacan Collar $42.50
Men's Pure Wool Fawn Gabardine Raincoats with full belt, Double Breasted, Military Styling $49.50
Men's Fine Egyptian Cotton Raincoats, Raglan Sleeves with closed Balmacan Collar— $26.50
WATTS & NICKERSON The Men's Shop

ANNOYING MISERIES OF
STUFFY HEAD COLDS RELIEVED IN SECONDS!
Yes, only seconds after you use fast-acting Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops, you can *feel* Va-tro-nol's specialized medication working to bring you effective relief from the misery of a stuffed-up, cold-clogged nose. Va-tro-nol quickly spreads throughout nasal passages to soothe irritation. It helps shrink swollen membranes and clears away congestion. Get a bottle today. Keep it handy . . . use it as needed!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL NOSE DROPS

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FOR SALE

...—USED CARS 1940 ... Coupe; 1941 Olds... Sedan; 1942 Pontiac ...498 Chevrolet Coupe ...evrolet Sedan; All ...ately owned: in ex...condition with good ...ONG MOTORS LTD. (271)

...—White and black ...pot burner, McLary ...General Electric Ta... Ivory finish Green (270)

...—Pea gravel washed ...ned to size required. ...ue 939 (268)

...—McClary oil range, ...er, cheap for cash, ...een 258. (272)

...—Bargain, Ford sta... ...n. Phone Black 810 (270)

...—McClary Electric ...atic coal and wood ...r heater. No. 2 Rid... (272)

...-Bedroom suite and ...eous furniture (272)

...— Walnut finish, ...dining table-brown ...irculator heater. C. ...cycle, white enamel ...-324 7th Ave. East. (270)

...—1946 Ford 4-door ...w paint, snap for ...y Bill's Motor Ser... McBride St. (268)

...h calibre, specially ... converted Mark 3 ...t 10-shot Sporting ...ice each only $41.00 ...s ammunition $3.00 ...e delivery. Limited ... Write for photo and ...n. Money refunded ...isfactory. Scope Sales ... Queen St., Ottawa (280)

...LY KNOWN NAMES ... Speeder Shovels ... Draglines; Adam... ...aders; Littleford Bros. ...o Road Maintenance ...nt; Owen Clamshel ... and Rock Grapples; ...ith Concrete Mixers; ...rklift Trucks; Nelson ...Loaders for Stockpile ...w Removal; Rice Port...ntrifugal Pumps; Na... Dragline Scrapers and ... National All Steel ...tioists; National ... Sawmills; National ...creens and Conveyors. ...formation from Na... Machinery Co. Ltd., ...er, B. C. (tf)

...—New & Used Furni... ...rdware & Office Fix... ...ctric toasters, Cups ...ucers, singer Sewing ...s, China Cabinets ...irons, Cribs, Disston ... Saws, New Logging ... Heavy 3-ply Roofing ... New Tex. Wagons, ...n Rugs, Typewriter, ... Boots, Battleship ...m. Slightly used Ra..., at the lowest prices. ...Furniture Co., Black 324.

...SALE—Used doors, win... ...umber, Phone 543, Call ...th Ave. W. (tf)

...SALE—Several used Cum... diesel and Industrial ...e units which have been ...etely overhauled and ...anteed. Bytown Machine ... (tf)

...SALE—1949 Monarch, new ...ation, radio, heater etc. ... for cash, low mileage. ... Smith & Elkins or Phone ... 549 evenings (269)

...SALE-One McLarey range ... coal and wood heaters, ... coal oil heater, two double ...eaters. Apply 221 5th East. (269)

...SALE—1 Mooring buoy ...ete with chain and ce... ...n block In position Dodge ... Apply Prince Rupert ...ing Club, Dr. Large Sec't. (271)

...ertise in the Daily News.

BAILIFF'S SALE

In the matter of the Canadian Laundry, landlord, and William Mulvy, tenant.

Under and by virtue of a Distress Warrant, bearing date, the fifth day of October, 1949, issued by H. G. Helgerson Ltd. agents for the Canadian Laundry, and to me directed, I have seized the goods and chattels of the tenant, William Mulvy, at 519-521 Sixth Avenue, West, Prince Rupert, said goods consisting of Second Hand dealers stock, and on Wednesday, November 23rd, 1949 at the hour of 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon at the premises above described I will offer for sale at public auction all the right title and interest of the said William Mulvy in the above goods.

Terms of Sale CASH, and this sale is subject to the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 15th day of November, 1949.
M.M. Stephens, Bailiff. (272)

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Will take in children for working mothers Day or night. Phone Red 59. (271)

WANTED

WANTED—To rent, housekeeping rooms or small furnished house for couple, one child Phone Red 728. (269)

WANTED—To rent small apartment or light housekeeping rooms unfurnished., Box 619 Daily News. (271)

WANTED—Two neat appearing young ladies for national concern. Must be free to travel. Box 614. Daily News (268)

WANTED—First class salesman for Men's clothing store Must have references. Phone 359 between 9 and 6. (270)

WANTED—To rent furnished apt. or small house for young married couple. Apply Box 620 Daily News. (272)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room. 221-5th E. (273)

FOR RENT—Board and Room. Black 660. (tf)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—House 5 rooms and bath. 529 7th W. (272)

FOR SALE—House, 1136 Hays Cove Ave. (270)

FOR SALE—5 room house close to schools on 7th Ave., two bedrooms large kitchen and hardwood floor in living room dining rooms. Good garden and additional storage space. 7 room house with perfect view on Ambrose. Basement, three lots, with furniture. Only $4000 on terms.
5 room house close in on fifth East. Complete with oil heater and range.
6 room house on Hays Cove Circle. Large porches, cement foundation, ideal family home For information or inspection see Robert E. Montador Limited. (271)

FOR SALE—Wartime house. Four rooms Close in on Seventh Ave. East.

FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath near Booth School. Hardwood floors. Splendid condition. PRINCE RUPERT REALTY CO. (271)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dinette suite, natural finish, red leatherette chairs. Phone Blue 272. (268)

FOR SALE—Late 47 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Radio, Heater and air conditioner and other extras—in beautiful condition. Enquire at Midway Grocery or Eves. 964 6th E. (271)

FOR SALE—Contents of 7-room house, including Electric Range. 1183 Ambrose Avenue Green 186. (268)

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A Gift of Life-long Loveliness
Exquisite Diamond Rings
From 35.00

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Watches from 24.75

Musical Powder Boxes 10.95

Ronson Lighters
6.85 to 15.00

Ladies Birthstone Rings
From 7.50

Ladies Watches
From 27.00 up

Handsome Tea Services by Rogers 28.75 and up
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
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GEORGE COOK JEWELLER
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30 Pair only
Reg. Price $6.95
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3rd Ave. Box 638 Ph. 357

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8 Lt. Fairy Tales	$2.35
8 Lt. Miro-Star	$2.30
7 Lt. Indoor Set	$2.45
7 Lt. Outdoor Set	$3.45
9 Lt. Bubble-Lites	$3.60
Noma Wreaths from	$1.05
One and Two Lights to	$2.35
Angel-Glo, ea	$2.10

Extra Lamps
Series .08 ea.
110 volt .15 ea.
Bird .25 ea.
Bubble .25 ea.
NORTHERN B.C. POWER CO. LTD.
BESNER BLOCK PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.
PHONE 210 STEWART, B.C.

Atom Bomb Brings Statehood Closer

Alaska is Capable of Running Own Affairs; Signs are Encouraging

(By William L. Baker, Ketchikan)

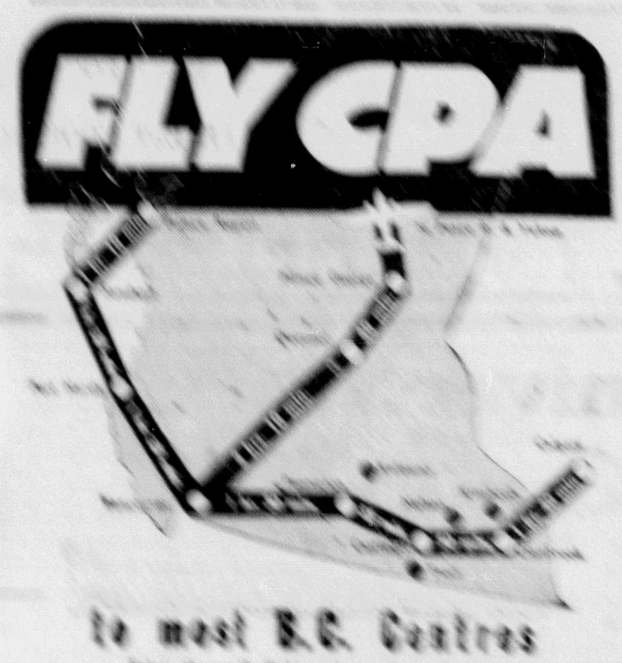
KETCHIKAN (Special) — "You are ready for statehood and you'll probably get your bill through the house, easily enough," declared members of a U.S. congressional party that left here last week after a 10-day flying trip through Alaska investigating several problems of the fisheries, shipping and small boat harbors.

Author of the above statement was Rear Adm. Allen Southwick Buchanan, Republican who said he was surprised and pleased to find Americans just as rugged and alert as any westerners living all over Alaska. "We can see that living standards up here are probably as good as in the rest of the United States."

Two members party included Victor Wickersham, Okla. Democratic chairman of the subcommittee. Other Democrats of Florida, Washington, Texas and Alaska's own Delegate Bob Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett who previously introduced a statehood measure in congress, declared himself confident that bill will be passed this year.

Prince Rupert Daily News
(Thursday, November 15, 1945)

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to most B.C. Centres

Enquiries to Canadian Pacific AIR LINES

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that he wants to come up and help our people celebrate the arrival of statehood."

These are all encouraging signs. Alaskans recall that two years ago as Prince Rupert's Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska, chairman of a U. S. senate Alaska committee, said statehood would come to Alaska within a dozen to five years. Yet he has failed thus far to submit it or Hawaiian statehood which admittedly was secured this year by Navy's Pacific shipping tie up in the islands. That both Territories had to wait, too, for it is Democrats in party row and Stewart in Republican. Neither party would be statehood bill come until the favorable atmosphere which surrounds Hawaii is evident within both houses of congress. Chances here are rated that way.

So it is certain it is needed. Prior despite unanimous endorsement of the house public lands committee, the Alaska statehood measure went over to the house rules committee and languished there all through the lengthy 81st Congress's first session.

There are hopeful signs, however. President Truman, according to columnist, had planned to visit Alaska this summer. The long session of congress prevented it. However, he has made up his mind to torpedo the statehood bills out onto the floors of both houses. Alaska's governor Ernest Gruening is coming to the Territory this week-end with that news in the front of his mind.

The President sent a special message to Congress on Alaska last spring, the first time in history Alaska has been thus honored. Among other things he demanded statehood. The political slow-pokes didn't act. They said he had muffed his civil rights program so badly—aside from statehood for the territories—that it hadn't a chance.

After reading news from the New York state municipal election, then will realize the President has got his oldest big step of his following. He is ready, willing and eager to grapple with more of his Fair Deal programs before the election to the 82nd congress. Chief of those issues will be the right of 800,000 Americans in Alaska and Hawaii to have home rule. They fought for it alongside half-forgot Americans in the recent war. Brought more war bonds and paid more federal taxes than most other citizens.

Hawaii already has scheduled its constitutional convention for next July. Alaska hopes for early 1946 when the building materials, with precedence over luxuries, flow again. Both expect, if Russia, schools, looking the Congress bill to be held this fall. Mr. Truman will be invited as honorary chairman, and it is almost quite probable Senator Hugh Butler, of Nebraska, chairman of the senate committee, will state-hood would come to Alaska within a dozen to five years. Yet he has failed thus far to submit it or Hawaiian statehood which admittedly was secured this year by Navy's Pacific shipping tie up in the islands. That both Territories had to wait, too, for it is Democrats in party row and Stewart in Republican. Neither party would be statehood bill come until the favorable atmosphere which surrounds Hawaii is evident within both houses of congress. Chances here are rated that way.

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There are hopeful signs, however. President Truman, according to columnist, had planned to visit Alaska this summer. The long session of congress prevented it. However, he has made up his mind to torpedo the statehood bills out onto the floors of both houses. Alaska's governor Ernest Gruening is coming to the Territory this week-end with that news in the front of his mind.

The President sent a special message to Congress on Alaska last spring, the first time in history Alaska has been thus honored. Among other things he demanded statehood. The political slow-pokes didn't act. They said he had muffed his civil rights program so badly—aside from statehood for the territories—that it hadn't a chance.

After reading news from the New York state municipal election, then will realize the President has got his oldest big step of his following. He is ready, willing and eager to grapple with more of his Fair Deal programs before the election to the 82nd congress. Chief of those issues will be the right of 800,000 Americans in Alaska and Hawaii to have home rule. They fought for it alongside half-forgot Americans in the recent war. Brought more war bonds and paid more federal taxes than most other citizens.

Hawaii already has scheduled its constitutional convention for next July. Alaska hopes for early 1946 when the building materials, with precedence over luxuries, flow again. Both expect, if Russia, schools, looking the Congress bill to be held this fall. Mr. Truman will be invited as honorary chairman, and it is almost quite probable Senator Hugh Butler, of Nebraska, chairman of a U. S. senate Alaska

...S LEADING ...ES LEAGUE

...re still leading the Lad... ...g League as a result of ...atest play Brownwoods, Gordon & Anderson and Rupert Radio ...re tied for second place.

Results of latest games:
Lyons 3,Savoy 0
Stars 3. Wallace Pharmacy 0
Rupert Radio 3, Pinheads 0
Brownwoods 3, Uniteers 0
Black Cats 2, Boosters 1
Toilers 2, Annette's 1
Commercial 2, Gordon & Anderson 1
Big Sisters 2, Lucky Strikes 1
Plungers 2, Seal Cove 1
Wrathalls 2, Belmont 1
Rosa Lees 2, Noble & Wick 1
Scuby's 2, Variety 1

A. Pierce of Lyons was high individual scorer with 316 for a single game and 687 for three.

Seen At... CIVIC CENTRE

Good news for the junior members of the Civic Centre Crafts Club is the fact that there are a dozen bead looms on their way here from Victoria and will be here for the Wednesday session next week. This will permit time to make a gift or two before Christmas.

The Woodworking class has expanded to nearly fifty members so has been divided into two sessions. The boys who are 7, 8 and 9 years of age meet on Tuesday afternoons for their session while the boys 10 and 11 years old will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoons. As the supply of plywood is running short, it is being suggested that members of these classes would bring any pieces they have at home to help continue these sessions. Tools, patterns and some materials are available but volunteer helpers are still sorely needed.

The Social Leathercraft class is meeting on Thursdays a half hour earlier than scheduled to allow more time of instruction before the new Thursday Jr. Woodwork class.

Six-Month Jail Term Upheld

A police court sentence of six months in jail on a charge of keeping liquor for sale, imposed by Magistrate W. D. ance on Murray Oliver last August, was upheld in County Court by Judge W. O. Fulton recently. Oliver's sentence began with the confirmation of the conviction by Judge Fulto.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Conversion of Buildings Nos. 14&19 TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Terrace, B. C.

SEALED TENDERS in duplicate for General Contract including hot water heating system, complete electrical work and other trades, endorsed "Tender for Conversion of Buildings Nos. 14 & 19 to Elementary Schools", situated at former Army camp site at Terrace, B. C., will be received by Secretary, School District No 53, Terrace, B. C. on or before 5:00 P. M., Wednesday, November 30, 1949.

Working drawings and Specifications will be available on and after noon of Friday, November 11th, 1949, at the office of the Board of School Trustees, Terrace, B. C. and at the Office of the Architects, Sharp & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt, 1553 Robson St., Vancouver, B. C.

A certified cheque for five (5) percent of the tender submitted must accompany each and every tender and shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into Contract when called upon to do so. On award and signing of the Contract, the successful tenderer shall furnish to the Board of School Trustees, a surety bond equal to fifty (50) percent of the Contract price. On receipt of this bond the certified cheque submitted with the tender will be returned.

The Board of School Trustees, and the Department of Education, reserve the right to reject any, or all, tenders without explanation. No tender having any qualifying clauses will be considered.

A deposit of ten dollars ($10.00) is required for each set of plans and specifications and will be returned upon receipt of same in good condition.

SHARP & THOMPSON,
BERWICK, PRATT
For the Board of School Trustees
School District No. 53,
TERRACE, B. C.
Dated at Vancouver, B. C. this Ninth (9th) day of November, 1949
(270)

In The Supreme Court of British Columbia
In Probate
In The Matter of the "Administration Act"
And
In the Matter of the Estate of David Wilson, Deceased, Intestate

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of is Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 7th day of November, A.D. 1949 appointed Administrator of the estate of David Wilson, deceased, late of Shames, British Columbia, who died on the 5th day of September, 1949, at Shames, British Columbia. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith, and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of December, 1949, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C. this 8th day of November, 1949.

Gordon Fraser Forbes
Official Administrator
Prince Rupert, B. C.
(273)

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancover—J. S. H. Wertele, H. K. Small, R. A. Kay

To Sandspit—R. Hammond, J. McDonnell, H Gold.

From Vancouver—C. A. Whittet, Mr. Heathcliff, Mr. Hamilton.

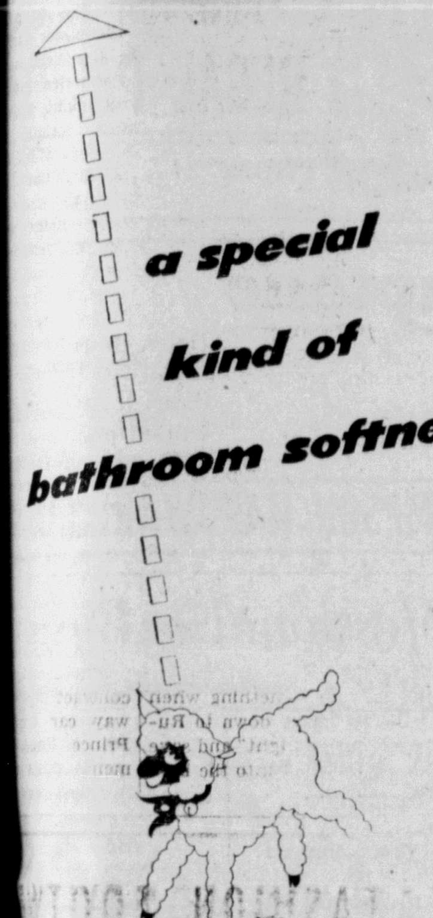
From Sandspit—Mrs. H. Helin.

Classified Ads. Get Results.

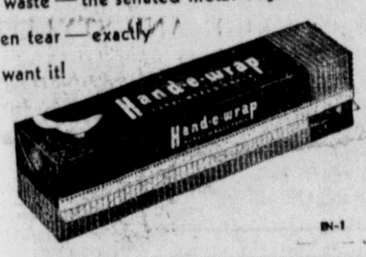




a special kind of bathroom softness



Hand-e-wrap
Extra strong and heavily waxed to keep food fresher longer. No waste — the serrated metal edge gives an even tear — exactly where you want it!



REDUCED
USED CAR PRICES
We have several GOOD USED CARS IN STOCK PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE
Drop in to See These Bargains at . . . .
Bob Parker Ltd.
FORD - MONARCH DEALERS
"The Home of Friendly Service" Prince Rupert, B.C.

Family Favorite! AT VERY LITTLE COST



serves six
CANNED SALMON PUFFS

1 lb. Canned Salmon
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
¼ cup soft bread crumbs
1 tbsp. lemon juice
3 eggs, separated

Flake canned salmon finely and add seasonings, crumbs and lemon juice. Add beaten egg yolks, mixing thoroughly, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in greased custard cups. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 30-35 min. Unmold, serve with a tartar sauce.

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Associated Salmon Canners of British Columbia

EBY & SONS
Contractors
REPAIRS - REMODELLING
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12 tablets 18c
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100 tablets ... 79c
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY — BAYER

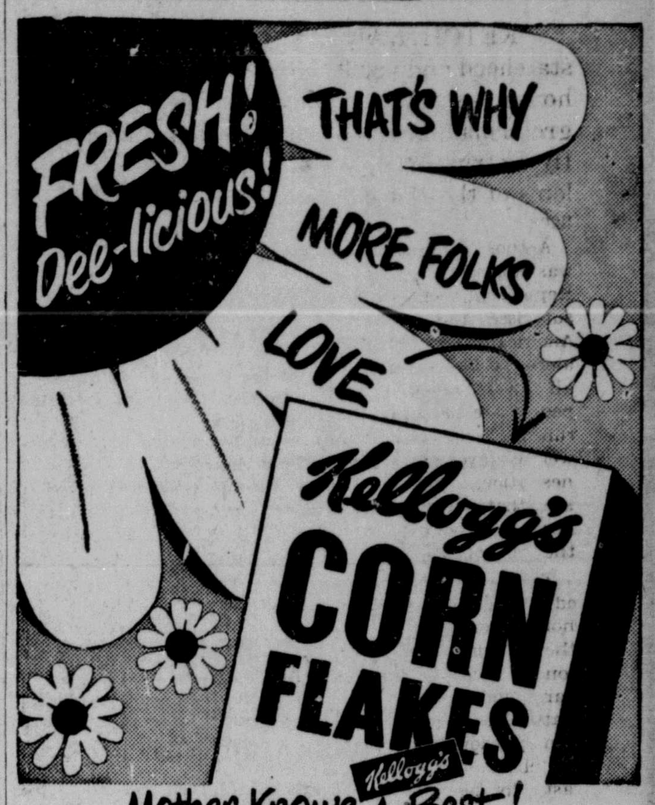
The Fleetwood 21-50



$189.50
NOBLE & WICK
201 3rd Ave W.

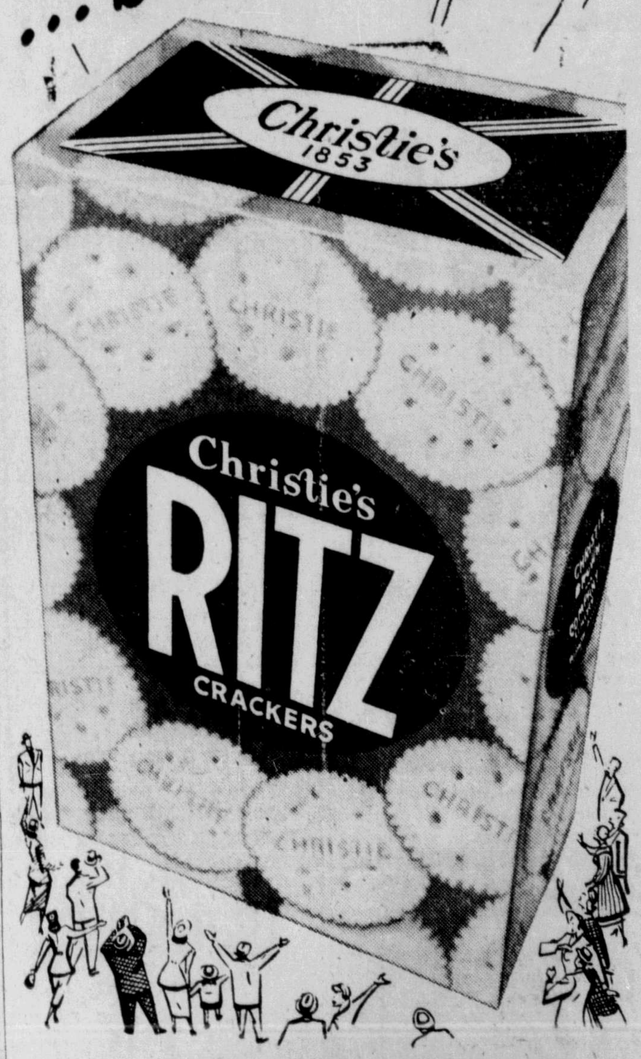
- 3 Speed Record Changer Plays all Records Automatically
- 6 Tube Radio with RF Stage for Greater Sensitivity
- New Lustrous Duco Finished Cabinet

Phone 100



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BEST FOOD
FINEST COOKING
FOR TAKE-HOME ORDERS
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Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Nothing tastes as good as RITZ but RITZ!



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The Universal's
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DON'T MISS THESE VALUES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

NYLON HOSE—
"Substandards Made by a Leading Manufacturer. The Flaws are Hardly Noticeable. Sizes 9 - 11 ..... 89c pr.

LADIES SNUGGIES & VESTS—
All First Quality
Pink Only. Sizes S-M-L ..... 89c ea.

LADIES HOUSE DRESSES—
Good Quality Prints. Values to 5.95. Sizes 14-20. Priced to Sell . 2.95 ea.

LADIES SLACKS—
Good quality Wool and Wool Mixtures in Plain Colors and Check Patterns
Sizes 12-14-16 Only ..... 3.95 pr.

BEDROOM CURTAINS—
White Dot Marquisette
Size 41" x 2½ yds. ..... 2.95 pr.

TEA TOWELS—
Good quality part Linen, gay stripe and Check Patterns
Size about 30 x 15 ..... 2 for 89c

YARDAGE SPECIALS—
36" Cotton Print ..... 2 yds. for 89c
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36" Cretonne Floral Pattern ..... 59c yd.

MEN'S SOCKS—
Heavy Grey Work Socks and Dark Colored Worsted
Sox ..... 2 pair for 1.00

MEN'S WORK GLOVES—
Cream Cowhide. Wrist and Gauntlet Styles. Sizes only ..... 1.00 pr.

MEN'S SPORT JACKETS—
Assorted Tweed Patterns
Values to 35.00. Sizes 36-42 ..... 19.95

MEN'S WORSTED SUITS—
Single and Double Breasted Styles
Sizes 36-44 ..... 39.50 & 42.50

MEN'S TIES—
Good Selection to Choose from
Values to 1.50 each ..... 2 for 1.19

MEN'S TARTAN SPORT SHIRTS—
All Wool Bright Patterns
Values to 9.50. Sizes S-M-L ..... 6.98 ea.

SEE OUR MEN'S JACKET SPECIALS
DON'T MISS THESE VALUES

BETTER VALUES
Friday and Saturday Only
—At—
The Universal
3rd Ave. at 6th Street
LOWER PRICES

Announcement

The Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., take pleasure in announcing that Lindsay's Cartage and Storage Ltd. are now representing them as a supply depot for Oxygen and Acetylene and as an authorized dealer of C.L.A. Welding and Cutting equipment, Electric Welding equipment and supplies for both Gas and Electric Welding.

A complete stock of gases and supplies will be maintained at Lindsay's warehouses for the convenience of those requiring same.

All enquiries cordially received.

(270)

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BE WISE AND MAKE SURE OF YOUR WINTER SUPPLY OF COAL

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PHILPOTT EVITT & Co. Ltd.

Call 651

COAL ORDER NOW

LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Schedule for the Ladies' Bowling League, First Quarter is Announced as Follows

Nov. 17—Big Sisters vs Seal Cove; Belmont vs Black Cats; Pungers vs Boosters; Rupert Radio vs Variety; Scuby's vs Lyons; Toilers vs Pin Heads.

Nov. 22—Rosa Lee vs Wrathall's; Scuby's vs Wallace Pharmacy; G. & Anderson vs Uniteers; Brownwoods vs Savoy's; Seal Cove vs Annettes; Noble & Wick vs Stars.

Nov. 24—Toilers vs Lucky Strikes; Variety vs Pin Heads; Rupert Radio vs Lyons; Plungers vs Belmont; Commercial vs Black Cats; Big Sisters vs Boosters.

Nov. 29—Boosters vs Annettes; Noble & Wick vs Savoy's; Stars vs G. & Anderson; Rupert Radio vs Wallace Pharmacy; Uniteers vs Wrathall's; Scuby's vs Brownwoods.

Dec. 1—Plungers vs Commercial; Big Sisters vs Belmont; Rosa Lee vs Black Cats; Variety vs Lyons; Toilers vs Seal Cove; Lucky Strikes vs Pin Heads

Dec. 6—Noble & Wick vs Scuby's; Rupert Radio vs Brownwoods; Variety vs Wallace Pharmacy; Stars vs Wrathall's; Big Sisters vs Commercial; Annettes vs Belmonts.

Dec 8—Lucky Strikes vs Seal Cove; Boosters vs Toilers; Black Cats vs Uniteers; G. & Anderson vs Savoy's; Plungers vs Rosa Lee; Pin Heads vs Lyons.

If your subscription is in arrears and you do not receive your paper, please do not blame the publisher, the news boy or the post office. Just do a little straight talking to yourself. Co-operation of subscribers in this regard would be appreciated. It would save a lot of trouble and everybody would be happier. Subscriptions are payable in advance.

Try a Classified Ad for Results

Advertise in the Daily News

MINERAL ACT
(Form F.)
Certificate of Improvement
NOTICE

NABOB and Jeanie Mineral Claims, situate in the SKEENA Mining Division of RANGE 5, Coast District. WHERE LOCATED on Porcher Island near Surf Point.

TAKE NOTICE that J. A. RUTHERFORD, F. M. Certificate No. 25725F, as agent for PRUDENTIAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED, Free Miner's Certificate No. 30823F, intend, sixty days from the date hereof but not later than one year, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 85, must be commenced before issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1949. (H)

MINERAL ACT
(FORM F)
Certificate of Improvement
NOTICE

Jean Mineral Claim, situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Range 5, Coast District.

Located on the east side of the Prince Rupert to Port Edward highway on Wolf Creek.

Take notice that J. A. Rutherford, F. M. Certificate No. 25725F, as agent for Henry F. Knudson., F. M. Certificate No 26368F, and Frederick Handforth, F. M. Certificate No 26-786F, intends at the end of sixty days but not later than one year from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 85, must be commenced before issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 10th Day of November 1949. (H)

CALL BLUE 992
For Satisfactory Service
KEN'S RADIO CLINIC
718 2nd Ave. W.

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For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:00 p.m.

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HAVE YOU ANY BUILDING PROBLEMS?

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NO JOB TOO LARGE OR SMALL FOR US

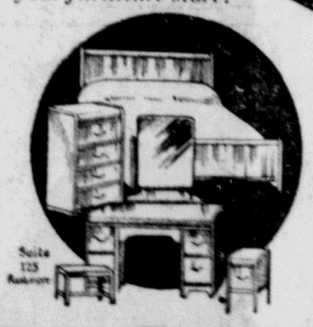
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Utmost quality . . . correct style, and long satisfying service . . . Restmore . . . "Best for the Rest of your life."

RESTMORE

KETCHIKAN PULP MILL

(Continued from Page 20)

eastern U. S. processing plants, or would rely on the Alaska Steamship company to handle this cargo remains to be seen. The Alaska line has said it hopes to quote a low enough rate to get the traffic. But the type of cargo and frequency of service may demand a special type of carrier. Either way however, pulp mill officials say the bulk of the pulp will go through Rupert and most of the rest to the orient.

Statehood and the end of the restrictive Jones Act, of course, would allow Canadian ship operators to bid on the pulp cargo if they were interested.

SOUTH AFRICAN Paarl Tawny WINE



A tasty Port Wine

Excellent Quality

Product of

CO-OPERATIVE WINE GROWERS ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH AFRICA

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The federal government has budgeted to raise $26 million from succession duties this year, twice the amount raised by this form of tax in 1943.

American Viscose Corporation, largest in the rayon field in America, is backing the Ketchikan plant. It is a competitor of Cellulose Corporation of America, a backer of the big plant moving ahead in Prince Rupert.

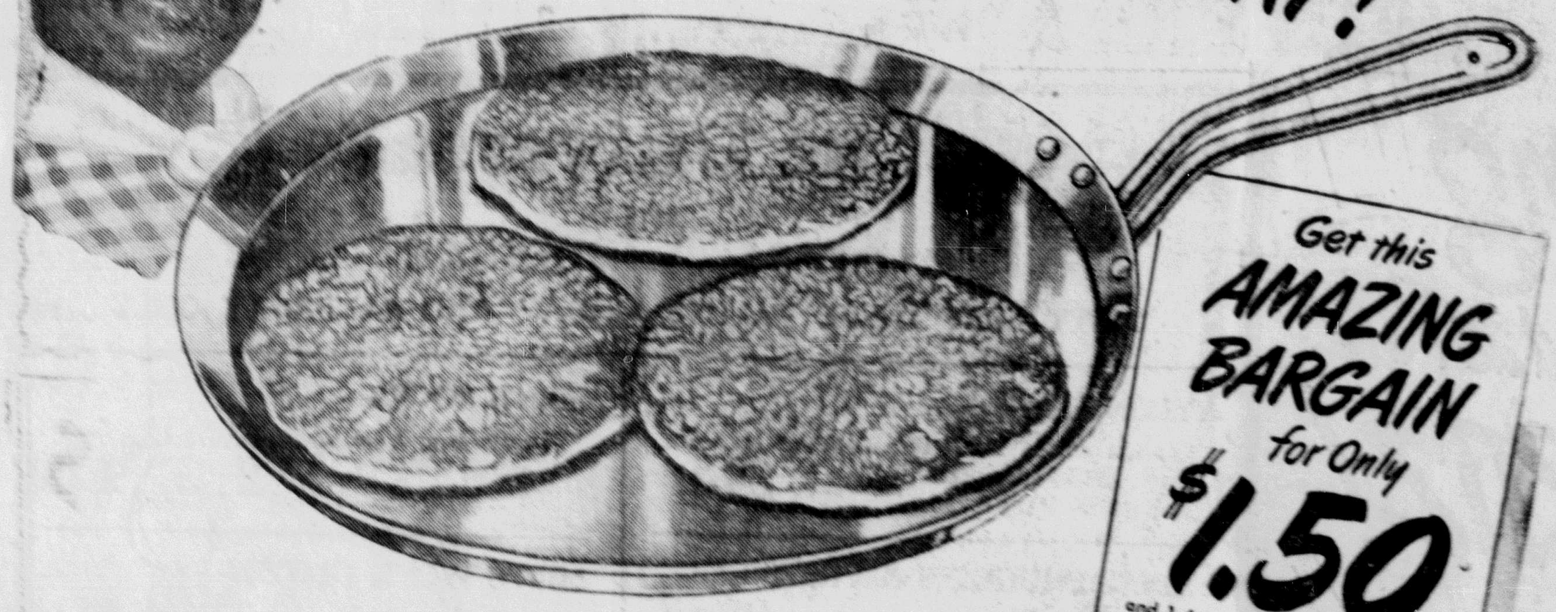
Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out, ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment, put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds this very day. At all druggists.



"HURRY FOLKS! SEND TODAY!"



Get this AMAZING BARGAIN for Only $1.50 and 1 Aunt Jemima Bag or Box Top

Genuine WEAR-EVER, Extra Hard, Thick Sheet ALUMINUM

3-WAY Pancake GRIDDLE!

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It Fries SANDWICHES MUSH EGGS

It Broils STEAKS CHOPS HAMBURGERS



It's simply amazing—the way this modern 3-way Griddle goes to work for you on delicious short order dishes! Easier and faster, it's the griddle of a hundred and one uses. Whether you're preparing tempting Aunt Jemima Pancakes or a steak done to a turn—you get far more appetizing results with far less effort. Bakes with no smoke . . . no odor . . . so easy to clean, too. Don't wait another minute! Make sure of getting your Aunt Jemima 3-Way Griddle now! Use the coupon below.

Now Serve AUNT JEMIMAS Often!

Aunt Jemima pancakes are so nourishing, so appetizing, so economical to serve! Now, with this special pancake griddle it's even easier to make delicious Aunt Jemimas. You simply add milk or water to Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix . . stir . . and pop 'em on this quick baking griddle! Result—the finest pancakes your family ever tasted!

Get BOTH KINDS of AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX: The *red* box for fluffy-light PANCAKES and WAFFLES; the *yellow* box for taste-tinglin' BUCKWHEATS. Regular Size or 3½ lb. ECONOMY Bag.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Aunt Jemima, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada.
I enclose $1.50 (in cash or money order) with one Aunt Jemima Package Top. Please send me the special Aunt Jemima 3-Way Pancake Griddle, with full instructions on its use, and leaflet of tempting Aunt Jemima Recipes.

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Make your kitchen Modern at Very Reasonable Cost

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Complete Visual Analysis
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401 Third Ave. West
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Sales Service and Parts
Boat owners and users of Industrial Engines are invited to our showroom to view our various engines and talk over equipment problems.

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Beauty Culture in all its branches
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WELLS CARTAGE LIMITED
H. S. Whalen, Manager
Complete Moving Service
Crating — Packing — Cartage
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For Downtrodden Heels and Worn Soles
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ROCK & CONCRETE
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M. J. SAUNDE
New, Modern Equip
All Work Guarant

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Public Accountant, A
Income Tax Returns C
Besner Block — Phone

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URANCE
OME TAX
ES PREPARED
MORTIMER
Ave. (Near CFPR)

CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to Change)

THURSDAY—P.M.
4:00—Bernie Braden Tells a Story
4:15—Stock Quotations and Interlude
4:30—Forest Rangers
4:45—Personality Piano
4:55—CBC News
5:00—Yesterday's Band
5:30—Musical Program
6:00—Canada at Work
6:15—Dinner Music
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Smoke Rings
7:00—CBC News
7:10—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
8:00—Citizens' Forum
8:40—Citizens Forum News,
8:45—Here and There
9:00—Winnipeg Drama
9:30—Vancouver Concert Orch.
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Open Hearing
10:30—Dance With CBS
11:00—Weather and Sign Off

FRIDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Com't'y
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Ellen Harris
10:15—"Singing Sam"
10:30—Melody Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recording Interlude
11:45—Personal Album

— P.M. —
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Prog. Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded Interlude
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:45—Commentary—Needlepointers
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—T.B.A.
3:00—The Music Box
3:15—Don Messer and His Islanders
3:30—U.N. Commentary

M. F. Stuart left by air this afternoon on a brief business trip to Vancouver.

R. G. Van der Sluys returned by air Tuesday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

In The Supreme Court of British Columbia
In Probate
In the matter of the "Administration Act"
And
In The matter of the Estate of Matt Alfred Anderson, Otherwise Known As Alfred Anderson, Deceased, Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W Q. Fulton, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 8th day of November, A.D. 1949, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Matt Alfred Anderson, otherwise known as Alfred Anderson, deceased late of Bella Bella, British Columbia, who died on or about the 6th day of August, 1949, at Bella Bella, British Columbia. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of December, 1949, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 8th day of November, 1949.

Gordon Fraser Forbes
Official Administrator
Prince Rupert, B. C.

(273)

ecial in Rubber Footwear

WOMEN'S ZIPPER OVERSHOES REG. 4.25

NOW 2.95



GUM BOOTS
Women's $2.50
Childs $1.95
8, 9 and 10
Misses $2.25
11, 12 and 13

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Delivered Free C.O.D
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GOOD! GOOD!
Kellogg's new, quick way to make
BRAN MUFFINS WITH RAISINS

No creaming, no egg-beating—just one easy stirring! Make some to-day!

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
¾ cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar or golden syrup
1 egg
2 tablespoons soft shortening
½ cup raisins

1. Combine All-Bran and milk in mixing bowl.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into same mixing bowl. Add sugar or golden syrup, egg, shortening, and raisins. Stir *only until combined.*
3. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in pre-heated moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 9 luscious muffins.

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That extra touch that means so much when you cook . . .



Take a tip from the Libby chef. Libby's Prepared Mustard is more than a condiment for your table. It can be a valuable help in your kitchen, too. See how this butter-smooth seasoning adds delicious zest and sparkle to sauces and gravies, how it wakes up sandwiches, gives a lift to many a dish. Try the recipes below and see for yourself. Add a dash to your own favourite recipes. You'll never want to be without Libby's Prepared Mustard on your pantry shelf.

DEVILED HAM ROLLS
ecipe baking powder biscuits
3-oz. can Deviled Ham
tablespoons mayonnaise
easpoon horseradish
easpoon Libby's Prepared Mustard
ll biscuit dough in a rectangular pe, ¼ inch thick. Combine remain- ingredients and spread on dough. l in jelly roll fashion. Cut into ve rolls. Place on an ungreased ing sheet or in a shallow pan, side down. Bake in a hot oven 50°F.) for approximately 20 nutes. Serve hot as a bread or as a in dish with creamed Stringless ans, Whole Kernel Corn, or Peas. ves 6.

HOT MUSTARD SAUCE
tablespoon fat
tablespoons flour
cup Libby's Evaporated Milk diluted with
cup water
tablespoons Libby's Prepared Mustard
teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
teaspoon paprika
teaspoon salt
teaspoon pepper
elt fat; add flour and blend. Add luted milk. Cook, stirring con- antly until thick and smooth. Add asonings. Serve hot with meat or sh. Makes 1¼ cups sauce.

MUSTARD SALAD DRESSING
2 tablespoons Libby's Prepared Mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅔ cup Libby's Evaporated Milk
Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Chill. Use with any type of greens—lettuce, endive, escarole, cabbage, etc. Makes 1 cup dressing. Variation: Add 2 tablespoons oil or 2 tablespoons Libby's Catchup or both.

MUSTARD MAYONNAISE
1 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
¼ cup Libby's Prepared Mustard
Combine ingredients and mix thoroughly. Chill. Serve with vegetable salads. Makes 1¼ cups.

TARTAR SAUCE
½ cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
2 tablespoons Libby's Prepared Mustard
¼ cup Sweet Pickle Relish
¼ cup chopped Stuffed Olives
¼ teaspoon salt
Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Serve with meat or fish. Makes 1 cup sauce.

DEVILED EGGS WITH DEVILED HAM
6 hard cooked eggs
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon Libby's Prepared Mustard
1 3-oz. can Deviled Ham
Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash. Add balance of ingredients and mix until smooth. Refill white. Garnish with a sprig of parsley. Serves 6.

MUSTARD CATCHUP SAUCE
¼ cup Libby's Prepared Mustard
½ cup Libby's Catchup
Combine mustard and catchup. Serve cold with meat or fish. Makes ¾ cup sauce.

HARD COOKED EGG AND SWEET RELISH
2 diced hard cooked eggs
¼ cup Sweet Pickle Relish
1 teaspoon Libby's Prepared Mustard
¼ cup chopped cucumber
¼ cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
8 slices bread
Combine ingredients. Spread between slices of buttered bread. Makes 4 whole sandwiches.

FREE: a set of standard size recipe cards featuring twenty more delicious ways to use Libby's Mustard in your cooking. Just send your name and address to Libby's, Chatham, Ontario.

LMB-49



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Situate in the Atlin Mining Division. Where located: On the West side of the Tulsequah River. Lawful holder: Polaris-Taku Mning Company Limited. Number of holder's free miner's certficate: 28103.

TAKE NOTICE that James T. Underhill, F. M. C. 34204 F, as Agent for Polaris-Taku Mining Company Limited, Free Miner's Certificate No. 28103, intends, at the end of sixty days but not later than one year from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Impovements for the purpose of obtaining Crown grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 85 of the "Mineral Act," must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

Dated this 27th day of September, 1949. (H)

FORMER CITY GIRL MARRIED IN VANCOUVER

Of interest in this city, where the bride formerly resided, was the wedding Saturday evening in Holy Trinity Church, Vancouver, when Lillian Mavis Overend exchanged vows with Elvin Stewart Clarke of Vancouver.

Rev. Gordon E. Bratt officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Walter Raymond Overend, formerly a customs officer here, and the son of Mrs. Elvin J. Clarke and the late Mr. Clarke.

Gleaming satin, highlighted by touches of lace created the bride's gown which was misted by a veil cascading from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses, white carnations and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, was Mrs. R. G Ennis, who. wore pink net and lace, while the bride's young sister, Phyllis Lorraine Overend, as junior bridesmaid was in blue organdy and lace. They carried colonial bouquets.

Robert N. Handy was groomsman and ushers were John L. Hayward and Ronald G. Ennis.

The reception was held at Harmony Hall before the couple left for Victoria and Seattle. For travelling, the bride wore a wine crepe dress, grey coat. Her corsage was of orchids.

The bride, a graduate of city schools, was formerly on the staff of Birks in Vancouver.

Mrs. Norman Baker returned to the ity on Tuesday night's train after a three weeks' absence during which she visited her mother at Richard. Saskatchewan, as well as with relatives in Edmonton and elsewhere. She was accompanied by her little niece, Lana Young. and also arriving here with her was her nephew, Arnold Kokesch, who expects to locate here.

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Get a bag and try this recipe.

ROBIN HOOD POPOVERS

1 cup sifted Robin Hood Flour — **1 cup milk**
¼ teaspoon salt — **2 eggs**
1½ teaspoons melted shortening

What wonderful puffed-up popovers you make the Robin Hood way — crisp and golden outside, light as thistledown!

1. Preheat oven to 475°F. (Very hot oven.) Place approximately 9 thick muffin pans or custard cups in oven to heat while making batter.
2. Measure sifted flour into sifter, add salt. Sift together into mixing bowl. Add milk gradually, beating until smooth.
3. Beat eggs until *thick and light.* Add to flour and milk mixture, then add melted shortening. *Beat for 2 minutes with rotary beater.* Batter should be thickness of heavy cream.
4. Remove pans from oven and grease thoroughly (butter gives best flavor.) Pour batter into pans, filling half-full.
5. Bake in a very hot oven 475°F. for 20 minutes, then reduce heat to 350°F. (moderate oven) and bake 20 minutes longer.

Serve warm. Yield — approx. 9 popovers.



FREE HELP WITH YOUR BAKING

If you would like any help with your baking — any special tips, new recipes or ideas — please write me and I'll be glad to give you any assistance possible. Just address your enquiry to me — you will be in no way obligated.

Rita Martin
Director, Home Service Department,
Robin Hood Flour Mills Limited,
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