

Railway Through B. C. Bad Blow for Seattle

A railway built through British Columbia would have a serious effect on Seattle, when asked "what effect would it have upon Seattle business generated that the southern terminus of such

HOLD-UP OF BANK

Broadway Commerce Branch Is Scene of Second Hold-up

VANCOUVER—Two armed and masked bandits held up the Broadway and Mackenzie Street branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here about 10:30 this morning and escaped with an at first undetermined amount of money.

The two bandits made their getaway in a stolen maroon car.

It was just about a year ago that Sydney Petrie was shot and killed in a hold-up of the same branch.

Police had known that a maroon car had been stolen and were on the alert at some other bank branches in the city.

JEW TENDER OLIVE BRANCH

Again Ask Arabs to Make Peace—Mutual Need

JERUSALEM (C)—Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion tendered another peace overture to the Arabs today.

Addressing more than 100 delegates to the inner Zionist council, he said yesterday that "we hope the present war will finish soon with a peace conclusion with the Arabs. They need us and we need them."

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Bulletins

COLDWELL RE-ELECTED

WINNIPEG—M. J. Coldwell was re-elected leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation at the closing of the annual conference here Saturday. The convention, in the party's most drastic left program to date, called for nationalization of fiscal and transportation services and key industries. A compromise resolution was passed on the subject of oleomargarine.

OLD COUNTRY STORMS

LONDON—Gales and heavy rain scourged the south coast of England and Eire Saturday night and a number of shipping accidents were reported at Cobh, Eire. The liner Mauretania, carrying Prime Minister Costello, sailed for New York after a twelve-hour delay from the storm. Heavy seas swamped boats loading passengers on the liner.

DEAN IS BARRED

LONDON—The Dean of Canterbury, Doctor Hewell-Johnson, was told by the United States consulate here that he will not be allowed to enter the United States. The "Red Dean" had been invited to make a speaking tour of the United States by the American-Soviet Friendship Society.

KILLED ON HIGHWAY

NELSON—Mrs. Alfred Harvey of Trail was killed and her husband and son were injured when their automobile crashed over a highway bank 25 miles west of here last night and plunged 150 feet to the railway tracks below.

Western Envoys Meet Premier Stalin Again

INCIDENT IN BERLIN

Official American
Photographer Was In
Russian Custody For Time

BERLIN—Thomas Heden of New York, deputy information officer for the United States authorities in Berlin, was taken into custody by Russian officers at the border between the British and Russian zones yesterday and, after excited discussion and several tense hours, was finally released today. He was then closely questioned by the American authorities as to the circumstances of the incident. There is some question as to whether Heden was in the British or Russian zone at the time of his seizure. It was only a matter of feet one way or another. He says he was ten yards inside the British zone. The

Another Momentous Conference Taking Place This Evening

PARIS (CP)—Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia received three western envoys at the Kremlin in Moscow tonight, it was learned from sources close to the French Foreign Office. (The conference started about 11:15 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time). Western Power diplomats had held another three-power conference

at the French embassy in Moscow prior to the meeting with the Russian dictator. It was the general expectation that Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov would also be seen tonight.

At Berlin Russian soldiers invaded the United States sector again today to seize a German photographer, headquarters of the western sector German police announced.

Russians claim he was within their territory of control. The Russian-dominated German police, armed with Tommy guns, rushed up in a jeep and ordered Heden to enter it. The objection was that Heden was carrying a camera which is essential to his work. Private cameras have been banned in the Russian zone.

Repeated demands were made for Heden's release and these were finally complied with.

125,000 POUNDS OF TUNA LANDED

Prince Rupert's newly-developed tuna fish industry paid off in a big way over the weekend when nine boats landed 125,000 pounds of the fish, the largest tuna landing ever made at this port.

The tuna run off the west coast of the Queen Charlottes ported to be fishing in an area is continuing with 50 boats re-entending five to fifteen miles off shore. A few American vessels, drawn by reports of good catches, are among them.

Major problem among the tuna men is the storage of ice which is needed to keep the fish fresh while the boats fish for more. Distance from cold storage plants put a premium on the stuff which was so badly needed at the week-end that one fisherman is reported to have offered \$100 a ton for it so he could remain out and fish.

Eight of the nine boats which landed tuna here at the week end delivered to the Fishermen's Co-operative. They were the Mother III, Capt. Antonsen, which landed 20,000 pounds this morning; Paragon I, Capt. Steele, 10,000; Dual, Capt. Arne C. Beck, 22,000; L. S., Capt. R. J. Larsen, 8,000; Miss Judy, Capt. C. Madden, 15,000; Keego I, Capt. J. Morrison, 14,000; Salander, Capt. D. Bostrum, 11,000; Mae West, Capt. O. J. Hansen, 18,000.

The Canadian Fishing Co. packer B. C. Rover, Capt. K. Bjaaestad, landed 17,000 pounds at Atlin Fisheries Sunday. The fish were bought from fishermen on the grounds.

MINISTER IS VISITOR HERE

Provincial Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Frank Putman, arrived in the city this morning on the Prince George en route from Victoria to visit the agricultural communities of Central British Columbia. He will remain in the city overnight leaving for the interior tomorrow.

Baseball Scores

SUNDAY NATIONAL
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 10
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1
Boston 4, Brooklyn 3
Philadelphia 4-0, New York 9-3.

AMERICAN
Washington 1, Boston 4
St. Louis 10, Detroit 1
New York 10, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 8-4, Cleveland 1-3

PACIFIC COAST
Oakland 11-2, Los Angeles 3-4
San Diego 2-0, Seattle 8-4
Sacramento 3-4, Portland 8-1
Hollywood 11-5, San Francisco 10-2

SATURDAY NATIONAL
Boston 7-2 Brooklyn 8-1
Philadelphia 5, New York 6
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 2

AMERICAN
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2
St. Louis 5, Detroit 6
New York 6, Philadelphia 0
Washington 6, Boston 10

PACIFIC COAST
Oakland 12, Los Angeles 3
Hollywood 4, San Francisco 5
Sacramento 1, Portland 5
San Diego 2-3, Seattle 3-4
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Tacoma 10-2, Victoria 11-5
Yakima 1, Wenatchee 12
Salem 6, Spokane 7

George White pleaded guilty in city police court Saturday afternoon on a charge of assaulting Spiro Gurvich and was fined \$20. Spiro Gurvich was charged with assaulting his wife, Clara Gurvich. He also pleaded guilty and sentence was reserved until Monday.

AUSTRALIA TO MEET AMERKS

BROOKLINE, Mass. (C)—For the fourth consecutive time since 1939, Australian Davis Cup tennis forces are here for the challenge round against as yet unnamed United States defending forces.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
An active storm centered this morning in northern British Columbia brought snow to the southern Yukon during the night and at the same time an end to the dry spell that the northern British Columbian coast has been enjoying this summer. Prince Rupert had 3.75 inches of rain in twelve hours between 9 p. m. and 9 a. m., but skies showed blue this afternoon. The storm is expected to move across the province at about 25 miles per hour bringing rain to the southern coast late tonight.

Forecast
North coast and Charlottes southern section—overcast with rain today and Tuesday morning, becoming cloudy with showers Tuesday afternoon and evening. Winds southeasterly (20 mph) today, veering to northwesterly (15 mph) Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Tuesday—at Port Hardy 52 and 60.

gymnasium and the auditorium, make movement throughout the building convenient.

Throughout the evening, the great variety of games were kept busy and the building rang with the cheerful noise of merry-making. Dozens of volunteer workers worked behind booths and counters, giving their time and energy in behalf of the Civic Centre.

The carnival was officially declared open by Queen Agnes following the brief coronation ceremony which began at 8 o'clock. Mayor Arnold presented the 12-year-old Borden Street School girl with the sceptre and placed the crown on her head while the attentive throng listened quietly, then broke into cheers.

Accompanied by their escort of Sea Cadets, the Queen-elect and her four princesses—Shirley Haugan, Marjorie Tattersall, Marion Watson and Margaret

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Name It and It's Yours

Phenomenon In Skies
Here Sunday Night

It certainly was not a flying saucer, nor could it possibly have been the cup which might be supposed to accompany flying saucers. It looked like a parachute, but, if it was, it was of fabric that one would wish the fastest-disappearing piece to see.

The phenomenon was witnessed by six people at 9 o'clock last night as they were returning from the Salt Lakes to the city. All saw it for a period of 10 seconds as it settled into the water somewhere near Wolf Island at the entrance to Metlakatla Pass.

Yet a search by two boats failed to reveal any sign of the air-borne puzzler.

It was seen by Fred Conrad, and a party of friends and had all the appearance of a parachute, they agree. It was black in color and there is a possibility that it might have been a balloon.

Anyway, it settled somewhere near Wolfe Island but it was nowhere in sight when they went to look for it. They called Tony Crawley in his cruiser A. P. C. and both boats circled the island in the growing dusk. There was no sign of anything on the deserted island, or the waters nearby.

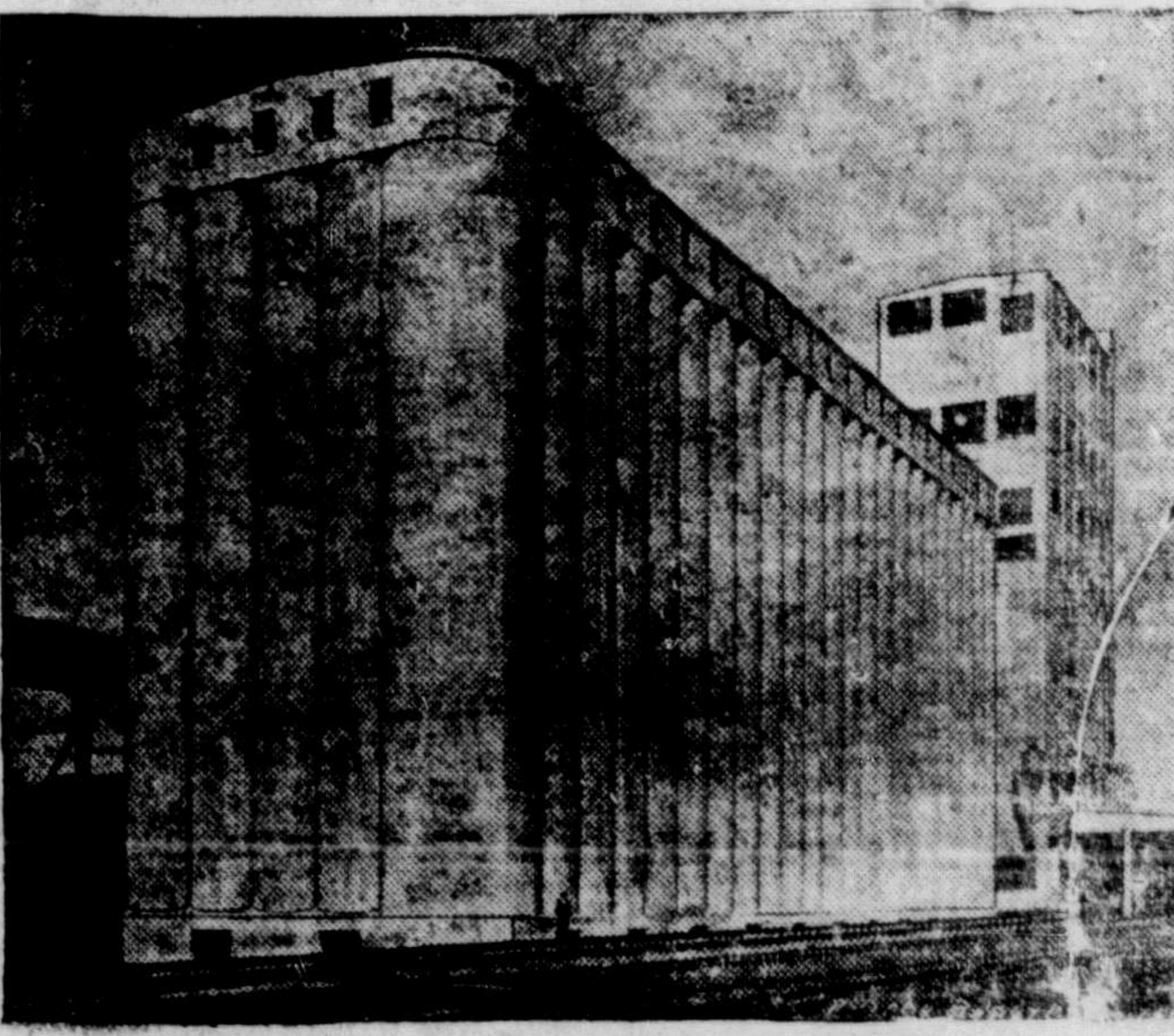
No one heard the sound of motors that might indicate an aircraft overhead. There was no man attached to the thing either.

"It's got me puzzled," said Mr. Conrad. "I've been thinking about it all night."

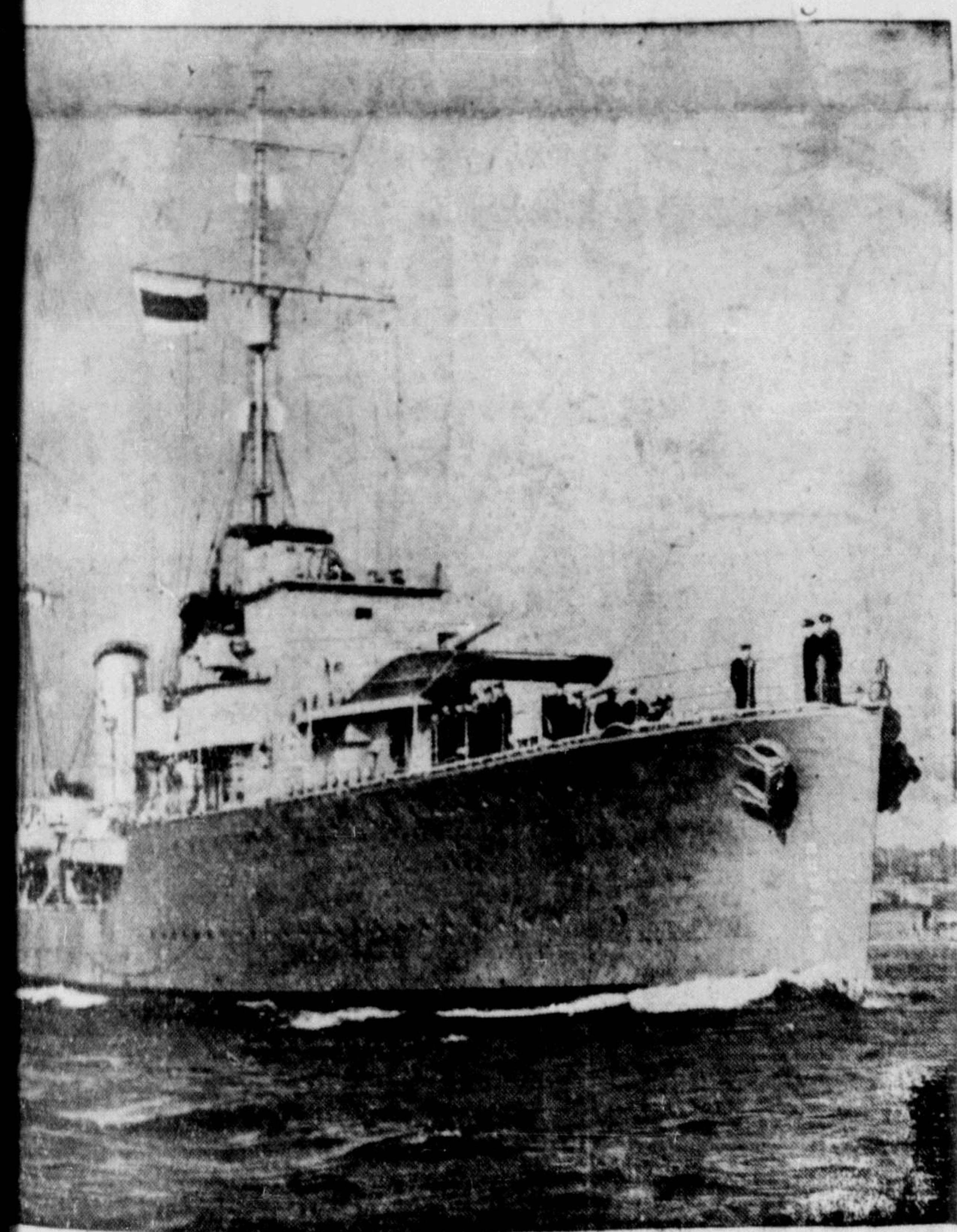
TONIGHT at the ...

CARNIVAL

7:00—Gayway Opens.
7:30—Barney Potts Stage Show.
7:30-10:30—Photo, Homecoming, Industrial Exhibits.
11:00—Nightly Door Prize (Winner Must Be Present).
11:30—Stage Show and Dance—Narrows Supper Club Orchestra.
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STUDENTS—25c NIGHTLY ADMISSION.



THE \$64 QUESTION—Why can Churchill ship grain and Prince Rupert cannot? This is the idle Prince Rupert grain elevator.



COMING THIS WEEK—Three Canadian destroyers—H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, Crescent and Cayuga—will be here for Port Day. This is the picture of a typical Canadian destroyer.

CORONATION CEREMONY FEATURES FIRST NIGHT OF CIVIC CARNIVAL

Prince Rupert's first Civic Centre Carnival to be housed within the building that it is designed to help opened Saturday night at 8 o'clock when Mayor Nora E. Arnold officiated at the coronation of 12-year-old Agnes MacIntosh who, at a colorful ceremony, was declared the city's 1948 Port and Carnival Queen.

The ceremony took place in the auditorium of the Civic Centre before an audience of more than 500 who lined both sides of the hall, surrounding the corridor left for the entry and departure of the royal entourage.

The ceremony was a brief one, after which the hundreds who thronged the building gave themselves up to enjoyment of the many features which compose the show. The carnival will continue until next Saturday night.

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Farmers and Unionists

THE STRANGE political alliance of the capitalistic farmers and the socialistic trades unionists, which has been the foundation stone of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in its effort to achieve political power in Canada, does not appear to be doing so well. The issue of oleomargarine, introduced in the third party's national convention at Winnipeg on Saturday, projected the two factions into a clear division. Possibly Grace McInnis was not without reason for suggesting that the introduction of the issue was an attempt to divide the party. The upshot, of course, was a neat bit of political sidestepping—a policy of not freeing all restrictions but to regulate according to the needs of the dairy industry. All of which is an evasion of the issue which no political party seems very anxious to take a definite stand upon.

Oleomargarine was not a very welcome subject, it would seem, in the convention of the C.C.F. which hasn't been doing so very well among the farmers of late, as evidenced by the loss of strength in Saskatchewan and the snubbing in Alberta.

PILFERING FLOWERS

PRINCE RUPERT gardeners who would endeavour to beautify their flower beds by bordering them on the streets have been meeting with some discouragement of late, according to reports. Pilfering of the flowers and destruction of the plants in some cases seems to have become somewhat common. It seems too bad that such efforts should meet with this kind of treatment. If there is no admiration for such public-spirited industry it, at least, should not be wilfully sabotaged.

Wanton abuse of the street border flower beds may not be a serious crime but it is one of those petty, despicable things that show a lack of consideration and decent mentality.

IN NAME ONLY

SOCIAL CREDIT party maintains its prestige in Alberta. The electorate, having already had three terms, returned the government in last week's election. And so, for the fourth time in succession, Social Credit wins again.

After all, the people's will is what counts and will prevail. The Alberta preference is certainly self-evident.

In the preceding three terms the Social Credit people gave good, not different government. Any unorthodox principles were long since thrown overboard.

FARED WELL HERE

SUCCESS IN LIFE has rewarded a proportion of men who came to Prince Rupert in the early years and remained. It is not meant by this that they all became wealthy if, by success, is meant the accumulation of money to the exclusion of practically everything else. But, as years passed and age advanced, life had had its fair share of prosperity, physical and mental health, and happiness, it would only be stating the truth to conclude that one had been blessed with the truest and most enduring kind of success. Some might have moved away as many have and fared just as well, or perhaps even better. Others found ill-fortune and possibly lived to regret having made the change. The proportion of those who placed their faith in Prince Rupert remained to perform their part would in all likelihood be found smaller if it were possible to make an appraisal but there have been several.

UNPLEASANT, DANGEROUS

THE Public Relations Council, those who visit the waterfront will agree, have something in the complaint they are delivering to the city health authorities in regard to the terrific stench that is so perceptible in the area around Cow Bay. There will be agreement that, in addition to being a most unpleasant nasal experience, there must be a definite menace to health involved. Not only around Cow Bay but elsewhere in the city, to possible lesser extent, there are and have been for a long time some very uncleanly smelling spots.

Where there is smoke there is fire. Where there are these kind of smells there are also probably dangerous bacteria and germs. There is reason to believe that the health authorities know something about it without being reminded either by the Public Relations Council or in this column. It is to be hoped now that some action can be obtained to remove something that must be as dangerous as it is downright unpleasant.

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ALDERMAN'S CORRECTION

Editor, Daily News,
In your report Saturday of the proceedings of the last council meeting, you only half quoted my remark upon the chlorination question (apologies to the new name). I consider that if you quote at all, you should fully quote an alderman or anyone else when reporting city matters in order to convey what is meant. You misconstrued my words and made it appear that I was inconsistent. My remark was "That chlorination was not such an important matter as to create a riot over it."

Thanking you for making this correction.

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AIR PASSENGERS

From Vancouver (Saturday)—D. Miller, R. Nelson, W. Nelson, H. York, A. Lawson, B. Slater, G. Patterson.

From Sandspit (Saturday)—Mr. and Mrs. Collison, Mr. and Mrs. William, H. Hunter, B. Lowe, J. McLean, M. Laframboise, M. Davies, Joseph Chell and E. E. Hyndman.

Art Buhl, noted retired cartoonist, who makes his home at Fresno and Sacramento, California, was in the city at the end of the week on the Princess Norah making the round trip to Alaska.

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FUNERAL OF F. M. CROSBY

Many Friends Paid Final Respects at Last Rites On Sunday

Final respects were paid Sunday afternoon to the memory of F. M. Crosby, pioneer citizen of Prince Rupert. All the seating accommodation in Grenville Court funeral chapel, Fraser Street, was occupied and there was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes.

The service was conducted by Archdeacon E. Hodson of St. Peter's Anglican Church. The hymns were "Unto the Hills Around" and "Abide With Me." Mrs. F. E. Anfild was organist. Interment followed in Fairview Cemetery and the pallbearers were Jarvis McLeod, Peter Lakin, Gillis Royer, J. D. Kasper, Trevor Johnston and T. D. Christie.

After reading the nineteenth psalm, "Lord Thou Hast Been Our Dwelling Place In All Generations," Archdeacon Hodson spoke of the universal fear of death. Yet, to all believers in Christ Jesus, there was no reason why this fear should exist. Life was without end. There was the natural body which, in course of time, returned to dust. And there was the spiritual body. This, that could know no death, was the real, the actual man whom the bereaved and friends were now mourning.

The late Mr. Crosby, one of Prince Rupert's real pioneer businessmen, was born at Glenview, Minnesota, November 16, 1868. He came here from Goldfield, Nevada, in 1908 and started the first bakery ever operated in Prince Rupert. This was on Third Avenue between Seventh and Eighth Streets. Later he

CORONATION CEREMONY

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Gibson—paraded along a corridor between the crowd which lined the way from the main door to the auditorium stage.

The escort of smartly-uniformed Sea Cadets consisted of Donald Finlay, Matthew Sedgwick, Donald Leighton, Raymond Anderson and Trace Forward.

Preceding the Queen were page boys Bobby Gordon and Billy Saunders and prettily-dressed flower girls Joanne Murray and Marjorie McInnes.

The Queen was gownned in white net with purple cape while the princesses wore gowns of pastel-colored net. Costuming of the royal party was in charge of the Prince Rupert Business and Professional Women's Club under chairmanship of Miss Frances Partridge, club president.

Master of ceremonies at the coronation ceremony was T. Norton Youngs.

The Prince Rupert Shrine Club Band, under direction of Peter Lien, dressed in their smart, scarlet-coated uniforms, stood at the foot of the stage, playing while the Royal party entered. They saluted the coronation ceremony with fanfares.

After the coronation, the royal party attended the Capitol Theatre through courtesy of the management. They were presented on the stage by Neil

operated a new and second-hand goods store. He had purchased the St. Elmo Hotel in 1919 and in 1921 he took it over, operating it ever since.

Married in Prince Rupert in 1920, he is survived by his widow and there are two brothers—O. W. Crosby of Minneapolis and Arthur Crosby of Portland, Oregon.



SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

A good-sized list of passengers including upwards of thirty round-trippers, Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, arrived in port at 7:30 last evening from Vancouver and way-points, sailing at 10 p.m. for Alice Arm, Stewart and other northern points whence she is due back here tomorrow morning to sail at 1:30 p.m. for the south.

The Vancouver press observed that Prince Rupert is joyfully excited over the fact of tuna fish being landed, in quantity. The report claims there is as much

of a rush to get fishing supply boats and put out as there is in the Vancouver uranium prospecting stampede.

The liner Aorangi is now on her way to Vancouver from Sydney, Australia, to resume the trans-Pacific service, after years of war service. This will be her maiden post-war voyage. The Aorangi is a ship of 17,491 tonnage, and has a full passenger list. The ship was given a general refitting and overhaul in Sydney. She was black-listed numerous times by trade unions during time she was in dock in Australia.

PAID VISIT TO BROTHER MOODY

City Pioneer, Now At Minneapolis, 39 but in Good Health

When Dominic Ello was in Minneapolis not long ago he called one evening on (Brother) Moody, one of Prince Rupert's "originals", who ran a barber shop on old Centre Street and later built the Empress Theatre on the Second Avenue and 6th

Ross, and afterward saw the show.

Tonight's show will feature the professional entertainment of Barney Potts and his orchestra, of Vancouver, who are arriving on the Princess Adelaide this afternoon. They will take part in the carnival until the end of the week.

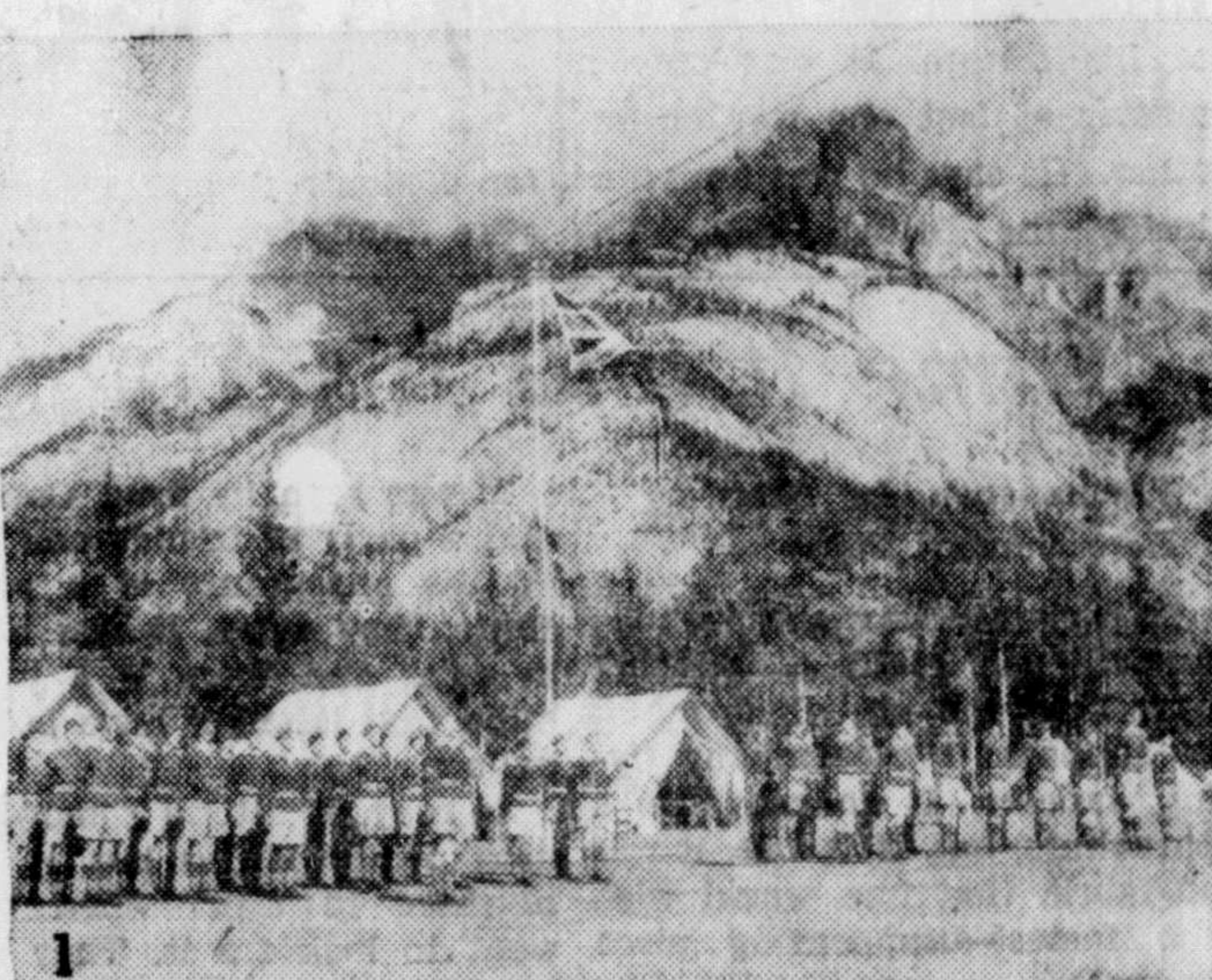
Popular features of the carnival are the industrial and artistic exhibits which are in the upstairs lounge rooms.

street corner which he bought at the time of the first sale of lots.

Mr. Moody moved from this city to Minneapolis a few years ago. He is now understood to be 89 years of age and continues to enjoy good health considering his age.

He was having a bath when Mr. Ello called but lost no time in dressing to go and welcome him. He was obviously delighted to see somebody from Prince Rupert and had scores of questions to ask concerning the city and the people along with requests to be remembered.

The following day, Mr. Ello was the guest of the family. Among the many courtesies extended was an extended drive all over Minneapolis. There is a great deal to see and the experience was one of deep interest.



ROCKIES ARMY CADET PLAYGROUND—On horse, on foot or on parade, 50 Royal Canadian Army Cadets were on a happy hunting ground during their three fun-filled weeks camping in the shadows of towering Cascade Mountain, high in the Rockies. The teen-aged boys, drawn from every province in the Dominion, pitched their tents on the old Indian Camping Site, one mile from Banff. The cloud-tipped crest of Cascade Mountain sheltered their flag. Nearby, the famed Bow River meandered lazily along. (1) In this picture the Master Cadets form up before their tented camp at the foot of Cascade Mountain. (2) Cadets push horses

along mountain edge. (3) A mad scramble for the mess tent, a daily ritual for hungry, healthy cadets. (4) Forming up on the highway beside the camp entrance, kilted Army Cadets hoisted their colors a half-mile in each direction. Passing vacationers grabbed cameras and photographed the color party for nearly an hour. (5) A lone Cadet, fly casting in the Bow River rapids, said the fishing was good but "they all got away." (6) The deer shown here completely ignored the battery of cameras that clicked as Cadets gathered around. (7) On the hiking trail at the base of famed Mount Eisenhower, Cadets pause to look over the Bow valley.

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STILL ACTIVE—Despite advanced years, Connie Mack still actively runs his Philadelphia Athletics who are making a strong bid for the American League pennant this year. Cornelius McGillicuddy will be 86 years of age this December.

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East Sullivan	2.60

THE MARKETS—	
Vegetables	
Radishes, 2 bunches	.15
Carrots (New) 2 bunches	.25
Celery, bunch	.23
Cauliflower, head	.40
Swiss Chard, lb	.15
Turnips, lb	.07
Mushrooms, lb.	.85
Head Lettuce, bunch	.15
Cucumbers, each	.13
Green Onions, 2 bunches	.10
Australian onions, 3 lbs.	.29
Cabbage, lb.	.10
Rhubarb, lb.	.17
Spinach, lb.	.15
Beets, bunch, 2 for	.20
Tomatoes, No. 1, lb.	.23
New Potatoes, 6 lb.	.29
Canned Vegetables	
Dill Pickles, gal.	1.35
Jut Green Beans, fcy.	.17
Jo. 5 Peas, fancy	.14
Mixed Vegetables	.19
Jiced Beets, 2 tins	.25
Wax Beans, choice	.21
Fixed Peas and Carrots	.18
Pumpkin	.16
Corn, choice	.24
Corn Niblets	.24
Fruit	
Cherries, lb.	.39
Apricots, lb.	.22
Bananas, lb.	.24
Apples, cooking, lb.	.10
Lemons, large, doz.	.45
Grapefruit, Texas (white), 100's, 4 for	.27
(pink), 96's, 6 for	.29
Oranges (Navel) 2 doz	.47
Dates, lb.	.25
Fresh Milk Local	
Quart	.22
Pint	.12
Cream, * pin	.25
Eggs	
Grade A: large, carton, doz.	.79
Butter	
first Grade, lb.	.73
Milk	
Evaporated Milk, 16-oz. tins, 2 for	.33
Case	7.75
Cheese	
Canadian Cheese, lb.	.55
Flour	
Pastry Flour, 7 lbs.	.59
Four, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat	2.99
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40 oz.	.35
gallon	.59
Apples, 20-oz. tin, per tin	.14
40 oz.	.35
Orange, 20-oz.	.15
Blended (orange and grape fruit, 20-oz.	.16
48-oz.	.36
Canned Fruits	
Strawberries, (New Pack)	.39
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Local News Items...

Mrs. C. P. Bussinger of Telkwa is a visitor in the city, having arrived here Saturday night by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wouden and daughter returned on the Prince George today from a holiday trip to Vancouver.

● Regular Moose meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 24, 8 p.m. (1t)

Mrs. M. F. Stuart and two children returned on the Prince George this morning from a holiday spent at Vancouver and White Rock.

George Nickerson returned to the city this morning on the Prince George from Vancouver. He attended the recent convention of the Liberal party at Ottawa and also spent several weeks in the east on business.

Joseph Chell and E.E. Hyndman, inspectors of schools, returned to the city by plane Saturday from a brief trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands on official duties.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hyndman and family are leaving on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver enroute to Nelson to which city Mr. Hyndman has been transferred as inspector of schools.

Miss M. Platt, R.N., of Miller Bay Hospital staff sailed last night on the Camosun for Port Simpson.

Mrs. A. E. Smith and daughter returned to the city on the Camosun last evening from a trip to Vancouver.

Alex Russwurm of Stewart, who has been spending some time in Vancouver, was a passenger aboard the Camosun last evening returning north.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson-Murray are leaving on this evening's train for a visit to Jasper Park after which they will proceed to Vernon, Revelstoke, Arrowhead, Lareau and Summerland, returning in three weeks by way of Vancouver. At Lardeau they will visit with Mr. Wilson-Murray's sister, Mrs. C. H. Tillen.

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Deceased was an old-time prospector and miner, well known in the north. He lived for many years on Queen Charlotte Islands and held important gold and copper claims at Lockeport at the time of his death. He was employed by the Dominion Fisheries Department as creek guardian.

It is believed that a fire, which broke out in his cabin and destroyed four other houses, was responsible for his death. No other person was living at Lockeport at the time.

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GOOD GAME IN TRIAL SOCCER

Probables Defeated Possibles 6-1 in Fast Exhibition

Last evening's trial football game began quietly but as it progressed play speeded up and soon the players of both sides were giving a splendid exhibition of football. The Probables were the more dangerous and won by six goals to one. The game was more evenly contested than the score might indicate but the Probables forward line really sparkled at the end. Olsen was prominent and Wyatt carried on the play but Glen Smith cleared. At the other end Morgan had to save from Ralph Smith. Brodie had to save from Dunbar and then Ward. Armstrong was clever and with Ralph Smith gave Ferguson some trouble. Armstrong then headed over. Dunbar centred well and after a scramble the ball came to Wilson who scored. Darrow Gomez sent Ward off and Brodie had to save. Bremner and Armstrong were dangerous but Olsen cleared. Nelson stopped Ralph Smith. Wilson's pass to Dunbar saw the latter test Brodie who saved. Owens centred well and Ralph Smith just missed. Parkhouse tried hard. Brodie brought off a great save from Ward and again to save when Bob Currie went close. Morgan had to save from Parkhouse. Charlie Currie was unlucky when he turned Ward's centre past Brodie to put the Probables two up. Nelson did well to clear from Charlie Currie. Hebb saved well and made a nice run. Ralph Smith just was wide from Glen Smith's pass but a moment later scored a perfect goal when he first-timed Hutchinsin's centre past Morgan. Darrow tackled well

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DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C. this 9th day of August, 1948, A.D.

ANDREW THOMPSON
Deputy Registrar of Titles. (215)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" AND

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER CONRAD SHEREMETA
TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 17th day of August, A.D. 1948, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Peter Conrad Sheremeta, deceased.

ALL PARTIES having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the 30th day of September, A.D. 1948 after which date claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge. ALL PARTIES indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

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Savoys Take City Baseball Championship From Merchants

SAVOY 11, MERCHANTS 4

Savoys claimed the city baseball league championship Sunday afternoon when they defeated Merchants by an 11 to 4 score, breaking a 10-10 game deadlock which climaxed the most competitive swat season in recent local sport history.

The hotelmen took the championship after they had slumped from an early lead in the league standings by a series of late-season losses while Merchants continued a steady series of victories.

Savoys lost an earlier chance at the championship a week

ago in a game against Merchants, dropping by a 3-2 score in an overtime inning, thus allowing Merchants to tie the standings at 10 wins and six losses each.

Plans for a play-off series, apparently, are not yet settled but it is understood that Moose and Merchants may play a two-out-of-three semi-final, the winner of which will meet Savoys in a three-out-of-five schedule.

The hotelmen made a late start Sunday in overwhelming the hard-fighting Merchants. In the first two innings, the teams tied the score at 1-1 where it remained until Savoys put on a drive in the fourth. The score advanced to 2-1 for Savoys in the fourth, then Savoys scored another in the fifth, three in the sixth and five in the seventh.

Merchants' second run came in the sixth, their third in the seventh and their fourth in the eighth.

Jack Lindsay worked the mound for nine innings for the champions while George Eluik went the course for Merchants. Lindsay struck out seven and Eluik eight. Lindsay gave up 13

ALL-STAR SELECTION

Football Team to Meet Navy For Hanson Cup

Following last evening's trial game the selection committee met and chose the team to play against the visiting Navy team in the first of the two-game series for the Hanson trophy, on Wednesday next:

Goal—Morgan
Backs—Don Nelson, George Ferguson
Half-backs—Charlie Currie, Glen Olsen, Darrow Gomez (captain)
Forwards—Dunbar, Wyatt, Pat Wilson, Bob Armstrong, Spares—Brodie, James, Sharpe, Christianson, Parkhouse, Bob Currie, Glen Smith.

Comments

This was a good exhibition of football with the forward line of the Probables showing the best combination seen this year. They kept the ball moving drove in hard and shot well. Wilson opened out the game well and bore in. He got three goals. Ward, at outside left, gave the best, outside left display of the season. Wyatt and Dunbar hit up a happy partnership. Bob Currie did well at times but shot poorly. He will do better with experience. Olsen was a standout at centre-half tackling well and showing good ball control. Darrow Gomez was also very good and coached the younger players helpfully. Yelland tried hard. Nelson and Ferguson were very safe with Ferguson controlling his kicking the better. Morgan had no chance with Ralph Smith's great shot.

Brodie, in spite of having six goals scored against him, turned in a sterling performance. Hebb and Glen Smith defended well. Charlie Currie did a grand job at centre-half. A Gomez did well too but round the opposing forwards very elusive as did Bremner. Armstrong was the best forward on the Possibles with Parkhouse always fast and dangerous. Ralph Smith was handicapped by a sore leg. Owens crossed dangerous centres and Hutchinsin tried hard.

Football Schedule

Mobley Cup

Aug. 25—All Stars vs. Navy.
Aug. 27—All Stars vs. Navy.
Aug. 29—Battery vs. Legion.
Sept. 1—Battery vs. High School (Stuart Shield).
Sept. 3—Battery vs. High School (Gilhuly Cup Replay).

hits and walked two, while Eluik allowed 11 hits and walked seven.

Fatal inning for Merchants was the seventh when Savoys scored five runs to bring their total to eleven. Alex Bill got a base on balls and was brought home by a single by Pavlikis. Bruce Simundson got to first on a fielder's choice and came home on an infield hit by Lindsay. Morgan got on base on an error and was scored by Vukovich.

Outstanding hitting was by Foster of Savoys who doubled in the sixth and Dohl, who scored Merchants' first run off a double in the first inning.

Savoys—	AB	R	H	PO
Simundson ss	5	2	0	3
Arney 3b	5	1	2	1
Pavlikis lf	6	0	2	1
Lindsay p	5	0	0	0
Bury 2b	6	0	1	5
Morgan c	3	3	0	7
Gurvich 1b	4	1	3	10
Bill rf	3	2	1	0
Vukovich cf	1	0	0	0
Foster cf	3	2	2	0
	41	11	11	27

Merchants—	AB	R	H	PO
Hartwig 2b	4	0	0	4
Dahl 3b	4	2	3	0
Eluik p	5	0	3	0
Abel c	5	0	2	9
Lambie 1b	4	0	0	7
Dominato rf lf	5	0	2	0
Linney lf cf	5	1	1	5
Smith ss	4	1	1	2
Forman cf rf	1	0	0	0
Savy	010	113	500	11
Merchants	100	001	110	4

RBI—Pavlikis, Lindsay 2, Bill, Foster 2, Dahl, Abel 2, Forman, 2B—Foster, Dahl, SB—Pavlikis, Lindsay, Smith, SAC—Arney, DP—Linney and Hartwig, HP—Eluik, Lindsay 2, BB—Lindsay 2, Eluik 7, Hits—Off Lindsay 13, Eluik 11, SO—Lindsay 7, Eluik 8, ER—Savoys 5, Merchants 4, LOB—Savoys 12, Merchants 13. Time of game—2:00.

Umpires—Windle, Karashosky, Stanbridge.

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SOCCER STUFF...

The first goalie to be called upon in Friday night's football game was Morgan who had to come out, fast and push a shot away. The students attacked again and from Pat Wilson's pass, Bob Currie beat Morgan to put the High School a goal up. Ferguson cleared well and, when the Battery attacked Olsen, held Pavlikis in check. Owens missed a chance and then Currie brothers advanced until Darrow Gomez stopped them. Pavlikis sent Vukovich ahead but Sharpe cleared. Owens centred nicely and Charlie Currie headed a fine goal to put High School two goals up. John Wilson stopped Dunbar and then Hebb, with a great kick, sent Pavlikis and Parkhouse back. Veitch now came on. Morgan came out to clear when Bob Curries and Charlie threatened. Ward crossed dangerously. Owens centred well and Currie returned it to centre where Pat Wilson scored the student's third goal. The Battery attacked and Boulter brought off two great saves at close quarters. Ferguson cleared and when Darrow Gomez and Parkhouse saved at point blank range, Hebb kicked clear. MacKay stopped the Currie brothers. Pavlikis shot too high and then Pavlikis got offside when Ward

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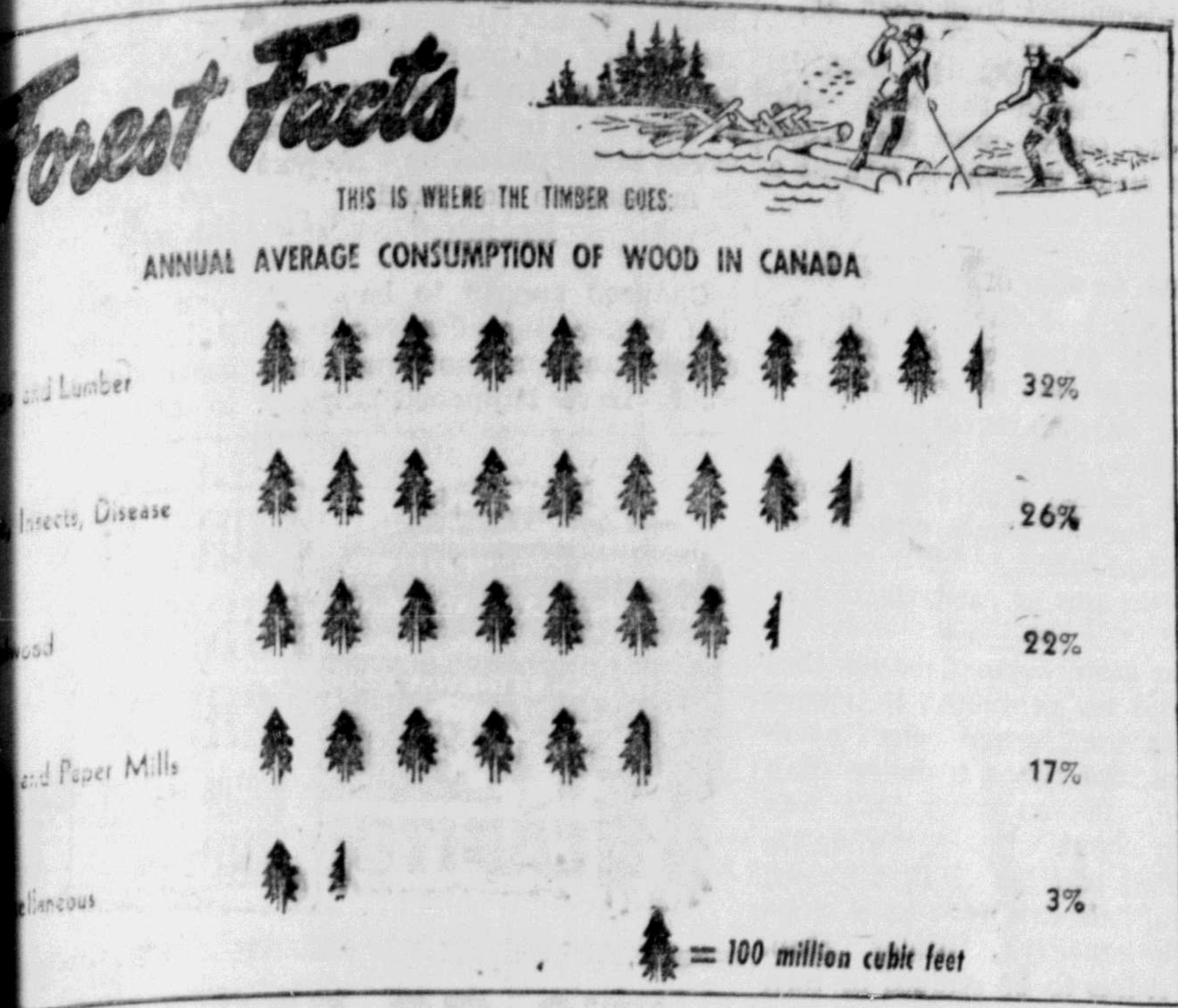
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Miniscences and Reflections

It was no part of the plan that we were to attend the Council meeting on Friday evening. Who really said some- one invites another to a meeting need not be a Prince Rupert man. It was easy on the eyes.

History repeats! When Prince Rupert is busy, so is the police court. July recorded a figure that reached into the thousands. When pockets are empty and hands idle, watch out for a silent courtroom. In the old railway building days, rigid righteousness and prosperity were miles apart. It seems to be getting that way again.

The dwelling at the corner of Second and Seventh which sustained damage in Friday night's dynamite blast was built about forty years ago. It was one of the oldest here. The original owner was the late Tom Dunn, member of Vancouver's first city council, a pioneer business man of that city and in the hardware line here in the very early days.

A good way to start the week! Keep your shirt on. Don't become sore. Blood pressure can jump 60 points after an outburst of anger. Lay off jumping!

It is only to be expected that, with so many visitors in Prince Rupert, for the first time, as it is this summer, all feel it a duty to confess to a feeling of mild surprise—if not astonishment. For, there is a reason. After having been labelled for half a lifetime—say 35 years—this city logically enough would

have to take the consequences of false impressions gained on the outside—and wait for strangers to come and discover what they did not know.

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The radio, like everything else, comes in for abuse but how insufferably dull would many of our hours be, were it to cease! Events of world importance are taking place and next to being there, though ten thousand miles distant, is the privilege of listening to a good announcer. It took years of complaints for this city to get smooth, efficient service. And now, try to enjoy it.

Cheer up! Contemplate Skeena's endless forests, and think of a day when three pairs of pants will be thrown in with a single suit! Nothing is impossible in this land!

Once upon a time, it read "Pacific terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway," but since then there would be noticed occasionally "northern branch of the Canadian National Railways." Only the other day, an Alaskan paper spoke of "the branch line to Rupert." Everybody, today, admits that it's the C.N.R. and not the G.T.P. But so far as old timers are concerned, they like to think the time is long overdue when this branch business should end. This is the ocean terminus of a transcontinental system, and actually has never been anything else. It is not, as a rule, customary, for a \$25,000,000 investment to become established at a "branch."

A couple of Chicago tourists swear by Port Churchill as an unrivalled spot for a summer holiday. One bright morning

Steamship Movements

Daylight Saving Time
For Vancouver
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide 11 p.m.
Tuesday—ss. Camosun, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert 12:15 midnight.
Friday—ss. Catala, p.m.
August 25—ss. Princess Norah, p.m.
August 28—ss. Prince George, 12:15 p.m.

From Vancouver
Sunday—ss. Camosun, p.m.
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide p.m.
Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert 11 a.m.
Friday—ss. Catala, 5 p.m.
August 23—ss. Prince George, 10 a.m.
August 27—ss. Princess Louise a.m.
August 30—ss. Princess Norah, a.m.

For Alice Arm, Stewart, Port Simpson
Sunday—ss. Camosun, midnight.
From Alice Arm, Stewart, Port Simpson
Tuesday—ss. Camosun, a.m.

From Ocean Falls
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide
Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert 10 a.m.
August 23—ss. Prince George, 10 a.m.

For Ocean Falls
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide, 10 a.m.

they saw something spouting. It was not a political speech either. Anyway, they shot it. Fact is, both had a whale of a time.

The wailing sirens and whistles of steamers, weatherbeaten fishing craft arriving and sailing, the unloading and sale of fish that had been swimming but recently, the docks, the yachts and white wings of tireless gulls, the sight of naval uniforms, the swinging ashore of heavy freight, the coming or going of passengers—all this is old stuff to Prince Rupert but that is no reason at all why it is not vastly interesting to those who perhaps rarely visit a port. There will be many here this week, who but infrequently see the men who do business on great waters and the tools of their trade.

Thomas McKerecher, of Alberta, a delegate to the recent Liberal convention in Ottawa, told reporters that for 71 years he had been a Liberal through and through and that he certainly believed in the two old parties. Thousands share his opinion. But just for the sake of argument, how does Mr. McKerecher feel about Social Credit—which cannot look back very far, as a political organization?

Prince Rupert's first and only morning paper, The Journal, referred to in the Daily News a few days ago, published on Third Avenue, just east of McBride Street, in one of the first buildings ever erected in that neighborhood. The site was near ground now occupied by a laundry. The times were stirring. Street grading, heavy blasting, real estate selling, electioneering, retaining wall construction and daily rainfalls were all going strong. To carry along a newspaper, or any kind of business, required faith, forbearance and patience, to say nothing of mental and physical agility. And the less dignity, the better.

Canada entered the war with six destroyers—the Skeena, the Ottawa, the Fraser, the Saguenay, the Restigouche and the St. Laurent. Thousands of tons, unable to pronounce St. Laurent, compromised on "Sally Rand," which wasn't so bad, after all. But in "Restigouche," the gallant craft offered nothing but headaches. There could not have been a Bluenose in the crew, else there would have been no problem. So, un-

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NOTICE

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August 28—ss. Prince George, 12:15 midnight.

From Alaska
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, p.m.
August 25—ss. Princess Norah, p.m.
August 28—ss. Prince George, 8 p.m.

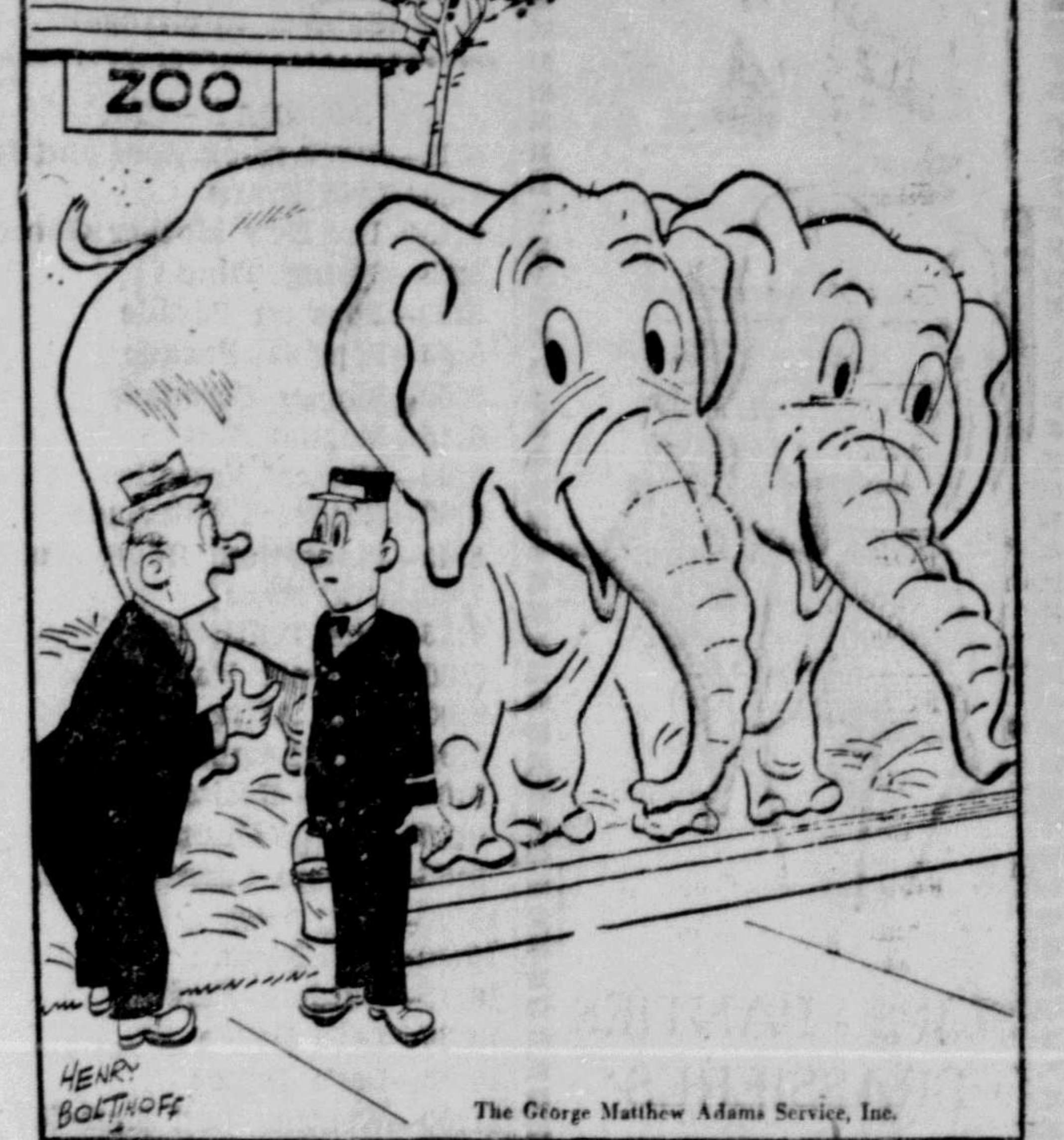
For Alaska
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August 23—ss. Prince George, 2 p.m.
August 27—ss. Princess Louise a.m.

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4:30—Lyle Evans
4:45—The New Mother Goose
5:00—Spring Time
5:30—Pops on Parade
5:45—Pops On Parade
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Martial Airs
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:40—Recorded Interlude
6:45—Plantation House Party
7:00—CBC News
7:15—The Tenth Man
7:30—Summer Fa'low
8:00—Date After Dark
8:30—Guy Lombardo Show
9:00—Piano Recital
9:30—George Olson's Orch.
9:55—George Olson's Orch.
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Outdoor Fun
10:30—Let's Dance
10:45—Let's Dance
11:00—Weather and Sign-Off

TUESDAY—A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
9:00—Music for Moderns
9:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Transcribed Melodies
9:45—Modern Musicians
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Bernie Braden Tells a Story (CBC)

11:15—Songs of Today
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Let's Waltz

— P.M. —

12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded
1:00—Symphony Orch.
2:00—Sheila Presents
2:30—Commentary and Talk
2:45—Western Five
3:00—Ethel and Albert
3:15—Spotlight on a Star
3:20—Sketches in Melody
3:30—Divertimento

SOCCER STUFF
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just missed with a grand drive. Boulter saved from Pavlikis. showed real class in sending back the Battery forwards. Hebb cleared well. Olsen then Sharpe gave Morgan a grand shot from twenty-five yards out. Boulter saved well from Dunbar and then Ward centred finely for Pavlikis to flick the ball past Boulter. Hebb mis-kicked and Parkhouse put the teams level. Pat Wilson made a nice run. Bob Currie shot over and missed a great chance, but neither team could score.

Morgan had no chance with scoring shots and was safe. Ferguson did a grand job at back. Darrow Gomez, first at back and then at halfback, was always a threat. MacKay, a native, did well and Billy Gomez and Ward defended strongly. Veitch played hard and then Ward went forward where he was very effective. Pavlikis was always dangerous and Parkhouse, with two goals, was the leading scorer. Dunbar went halfback and played hard. Vuckovich played well and Bond tried hard till Veitch came on.

Boulter gave a grand display in the student's goal saving several at point-blank range. Hebb did some spectacular kicking and was unlucky when a couple of miskicks proved disastrous. This lad has improved greatly. John Wilson was an aggressive tackler and kicker. Olsen and Sharpe were two good halves. Large still lacks experience but tries. Lien was too often out of position. The Currie brothers did very well each scoring a good goal. Pat Wilson was resourceful, and shot well. Owens crossed some grand centres and is always a threat especially as long as he plays on his wing. One weakness of the students is their failure to keep their positions.

Goal scorers:—Battery, Parkhouse (2), Pavlikis (1).

High School:—Bob Currie, Charlie Currie and Pat Wilson one each.

Referee:—Bob Murray

The Mobley Cup Standing to date.

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Battery	2	0	1	7	3	5
Legion	2	1	0	7	4	4
High School	0	2	1	6	13	1

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Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—
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Sealed tenders will be received up to Noon, September 17th, 1948, by the Chief Forester, Victoria, for the construction of a Four-car Garage at Smithers, B. C.

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WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Nootka Packing Company (1937) Limited has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 29th day of July, 1948, A.D.

ANDREW THOMPSON,
Deputy Registrar of Titles.
(211)

**MEETING ON
EMPLOYMENT**

Advisory Committee in Session—Many Reports and Circulars Studied

Reports heard at Friday evening's meeting of the committee showed that there is a little unemployment at present. The tuna fishing activity has taken up some of the slack normally noticeable following the halibut season. While the Premier mine closing down has released workers most of them had been originally hired at Vancouver. The Alice Arm area is very promising. Preparatory work on the celanese plant at Watson Island continues steadily.

**MARRIAGE AT
UNITED CHURCH**

First United Church was the scene of another colorful native wedding at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon when Miss Beatrice Doreen Alexander, daughter of Percy Alexander and the late Mrs. Margaret Alexander of Prince Rupert, became the bride of Frank David Miller, son of the late Henry Miller and Mrs. Cecilia Miller of Port Essington. Rev. R. A. Wilson officiated.

The bride, who wore a white satin floor-length gown, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Mrs. Clara Stewart as matron-of-honor and had four bridesmaids, Miss Maisie Harris of Hazelton, Mrs. Esther Stewart of Kincollith and Misses Bertha Ness and Louisa Morven of Prince Rupert. All were beautifully attired. There were also two little flower girls—Janet Clayton and Alice Stewart.

Groomsmen were John Spalding, George Turner, Peter Woods, Wallace Miller and Cecil Robinson.

Following the ceremony, there was a wedding repast in the Broadway Cafe.

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BING CROSBY may be only a strolling peddler of phonographs who gets mixed up with the Court of the Hapsburgs in Paramount's new technicolor extravaganza, "The Emperor Waltz", but in Jasper National Park, Canadian Rockies, where the Alpine scenes of this picture were made, he achieved more genuine popularity in three weeks than the Hapsburg dynasty did in three centuries. In addition, he proved himself to be the best ambassador of good will that the United States has ever sent to Canada.

The means by which Bing achieved these ends may be commonplace in Hollywood and other spots where he is well known in the flesh, but in Jasper in the heart of the Canadian Rockies where, until he came there, he was known only as an image on the screen and a voice on the radio, they were little short of miraculous.

Although the population of Jasper is only slightly more than 1000, it isn't a "cow-town" by any means. It is the meeting place of transcontinental trains that carry many very important people hither and yon through Canada and it is also the location of the noted summer resort, Jasper Park Lodge, which has been host to kings and queens, princes of the realm, Justices of the United States Supreme Court and all types of people right through the gamut of the human scale from those who wear crowns down to those who hang on to straps in subways. People of world renown, therefore, are a more common sight to the residents of Jasper than to those of much larger places. But Jasper never met anyone like Bing before and probably never will again. In his three weeks in Jasper he not only won the admiration of everyone in the village and at the Lodge, but he won their hearts as well. If there ever was a disciple of democracy as the Signers of the Declaration of Independence intended it to be practiced, that disciple was Bing.

He hobnobbed with the cowboys who were running the chuck-wagons and doing the rough work for the Paramount Company on location.

He borrowed a patched-up flyrod from a park warden and proved himself so adept at catching speckled trout in the Maligne Lake and River that he was elected Honorary President of the Maligne River Anglers Association, an honor never conferred before on anyone outside of Canada.

He passed up a "swash" banquet in Jasper Park Lodge to sing for and dance with the Lodge staff in their recreation hall.

When Paramount, after three weeks, had shot all the mountain exteriors for "The Emperor Waltz" and had returned to Hollywood, Bing came back again. He came back to win the Jasper Park Lodge Totem Pole Tournament which, that year, had the largest entry list of any amateur golf tournament ever played in Canada. Bing won this most unique golf tournament in typical Crosby fashion. He and the other finalist, Gordon Verley of Victoria, B. C., approached the 36th hole all square. Verley was on in 3 and had a 2 foot putt for a par 4. Bing was 80 feet away from the cup and on the apron of the green with his 2nd shot. With a mashie he chipped his ball into the hole for a birdie 3 and the championship. After the golf tournament he went hunting deep into the mountains beyond the boundary of Jasper Park where he bagged a moose and a mountain sheep.




An unusual photo of the debonair Bing, sporting a week's growth of beard, was taken during a hunting trip in Jasper National Park, Alberta. (At right) Completely relaxed, he sits on the sandbox on the first tee of the Jasper Park Lodge golf course before start of the Totem Pole Trophy championship, which he won in spectacular fashion.

Bing Crosby proved himself to be quite a hunter in the Rocky Mountain area just outside the boundaries of Jasper National Park, Alberta. His trophies included a large moose, a big-horned sheep and a Rocky Mountain goat.

REMINISCENCES
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able to say it the right way, the sailors steered the good ship "Rusty Guts" over the ocean blue ready to fight or feed at a moment's notice.

The forests of Eastern Canada will feel the touch of the master artist within another month or so. Skeena is not a sugar maple region but her mountain slopes will also glow with endless contrasts in tints and hues—scarlet and lemon splashed across sober green—and the nip of keen, clean air.

For some curious reason that cannot be explained, it always seems that, when one oversleeps, the razor is duller than usual. It's so often that way when about to face the dawn. Another odd fact is that heavy, brutal hair can grow on a singularly sensitive, tender skin. But it has to be scraped or torn off somehow. It's not the first time things have to be accomplished at the cost of blood and tears.

Joe Walcott and Gus Lesnevich will exchange a few passes September 21—heavy on the promotion plot with pillow-size gloves. Wonder what the tough old gladiators of an earlier day—Tommy Ryan and John L. Sullivan, Jake Kilrain and Charley Mitchell, Peter Jackson, Jim Corbett and Fitzsimmons, McGovern, Kid McCoy, Joe Choynski, Joe Gans, Battling Nelson—to name but a few, would think could they but look down and comprehend what's going on. Comment might be crisp and forceful.

Why should Prince Rupert be the home town of halibut

alone? Why not another. Doubtless there are reasons why halibut comes first from the standpoint of profitable marketing, but there remain lots of good fish in the sea, perhaps worth being played up. No port is married to one kind.

Chances appear to be that, had Prince Rupert never heard of chlorination, nothing much other day, after that would have happened anyway. to taste it again!

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