

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"
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ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery

PHONE 81

Due Here Sunday

Lucky Escape From Fire At Sea

Flaming Logging Boat Nora Jane Abandoned; Captain, Crew Saved

LOST
Powell River service boat Nora Jane.
RESCUED

Captain G. McKenzie, Mate Francis Macdonnell, Chief Engineer W. R. McKinnon, Second Engineer O. Nocente, Seaman Frank Schwan, Cook William Cooper.

A sudden explosion and fire aboard the Powell River Co. service boat Nora Jane Monday afternoon forced the crew of six to leap into rough Hecate Strait seas, about 40 miles due west of here. Capt. G. McKenzie suffered bruises to his left leg, elbow and hip in his leap for life through the flaming pilot house window. The other crew members were unhurt. They had a miraculous escape.

The Vancouver seamen were picked up in a matter of minutes by the Prince Rupert troller Sandy S., Capt. A. Sandhals, which trailed about 200 feet behind the blazing craft. "We have great admiration for him," said the crew.

Trying To Prove Need Of Housing

How to prove to government the need for additional housing, of which every one seemed aware was the problem that confronted a meeting last night of the city council housing committee with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Trades and Labor Council, Prince Rupert Credit Union, and J. D. Meise, M.L.A.

Mr. McRae said he would like to see the housing scheme go over. People had been after the Dominion government to do something about the shortage and municipalities had been after the provincial government. When both governments had got together to form the present plan, he said, the public would not get together to show that they wanted something done about it. The municipality had nothing concrete to show the province and the province had nothing concrete to show the Dominion government as to the actual need for houses in Prince Rupert. Yet, he said, the seller of a \$7,000 home recently had received 20 applications to purchase. Only 35 filled in questionnaires had been received by the city.

The meeting decided to canvass real estate agencies in the city to obtain the number listed as wanting to buy or rent. It was also decided to leave application forms with the real estate agents, the Daily News and at the City Hall to be filled in by all seeking housing.

City Clerk H. D. Thain offered to write an official of the plan's (Continued on page 6)

The blast occurred at 2:55 p.m. and in less than 15 minutes the entire deck of the 60 ton, 66-foot vessel was ablaze. Crew members compared the fire to that of a blast furnace. Cause of the explosion is not known.

Elderly, white haired Chief Engineer W. R. MacKinnon was trapped in the engine room as the blast shook the vessel. All sealed doors except the entrance to the engine room were blown open. An obstacle wedged against the engine room hatch. Second Engineer O. Nocente rushed to the aid of the trapped crew member and removed the obstacle.

The vessel was travelling light to Juskatla from Powell River. It was destined to pick up a scow. It left the paper town Saturday. The men, unshaven, weary and barefooted, related the Captain's escape from the pilot house. Slipping at hot coffee in another company craft, the "J. S. Foley" from Vancouver, they recalled how the Captain had taken over from Mate Francis MacDonnell and remained until he was surrounded by searing flames. No other exit available, he squeezed through the window, was wedged for a short period as leaping flames licked at his body. He finally pushed through, landing heavily on deck.

Three large and eight smaller fire extinguishers were useless in fighting the "blow torch" conflagration.

SEAMAN F. SCHWAN AND MATE MACDONNELL WERE THE LAST CREW MEMBERS TO ABANDON THE VESSEL. They attempted to lower a skiff but, as the small boat was located over the origin of the blast, it rapidly caught fire. In the ensuing rush, Second Engineer Nocente leaped overboard followed by Cook William Cooper. The skipper and chief engineer, thinking all members were over, leaped into the water.

But at the stern were Macdonnell and Schwan. They reached the heavy lifeboats by crawling along side the vessel and attempted to drop one, but their effort was futile. Every process they employed in trying to swing the 14 foot lifeboat failed. "Just try dropping one of those heavy things in a pitching boat in high seas," said Macdonnell. (Continued page 6)



Wednesday, June 21, 1950
High 4:43 18.2 feet
17:50 17.8 feet
Low 11:22 4.3 feet
23:46 8.1 feet

Flash

FIRST SEA SHIPMENT

MONTREAL—The first shipment of British Columbia lumber to reach Montreal by water since pre-war days was unloaded here today. Shipping men said it was cheaper to send the 5,000,000 feet of B.C. fir by water than by rail.

WIPES OUT FAMILY

LEIGH, Neb.—Mrs. Henry F. Bahns, 48, and three children, Eldon, 20, Ardith, 14, and Helen, 8, were found dead in their beds in a blood spattered farm house near here Monday. The body of the father, 49, was hauled from an abandoned well. Police said "everything points to a quadruple murder and suicide by Mr. Bahns."

Grits Win And Lose

OTTAWA—The Liberal government yesterday retained two seats in three federal by-elections. Progressive-Conservatives won the third.

Liberal Leon D. Crestohl won in the Montreal-Cartier four-man fight, and Samuel Balcom, another member of the party, won over two opponents in Halifax.

But in Annapolis-Kings, George Nowlan won back the seat he held before the 1949 general election and appeared to have lost by five votes last year. The result in the Nova Scotia riding was declared void because some servicemen in the riding at the time voted when not eligible under the Elections Act.

Standings in the House of Commons now, without vacancies, is:

Liberal	188
Progressive-Conservatives	43
C.C.F.	13
Social Credit	10
Independent Liberals	3
Total	262

New Type Fish Reefers to Be Tested in Experimental Trip

A joint C.P.R.-C.N.R. National Research Council team starts work today in an effort to improve refrigerated fish shipping methods. The experiments are in connection with Fisheries Minister Mayhew's eight point program to increase consumption of fish and improve its marketing condition.

Acting for the C.P.R. are P. E. Brougham, chief superintendent of perishable traffic, Montreal; G. F. Morrison, superintendent of perishable traffic, western division, Winnipeg, and M. Tschon, mechanical engineer, Montreal. For the C.N.R. are J. Townshend, general superintendent of perishable traffic, Montreal; D. McVeigh, superintendent of perishable traffic, Winnipeg. For the National Research Council is Otto Young, resident engineer, Pacific fisheries, Vancouver.

One of the experiments, Mr. Brougham told the News yesterday, is to reach zero temperatures in refrigeration cars during shipment. Two types of cars will leave here Thursday for Montreal, accompanied by a check car. One of the cars will be a mechanical unit, the other a new overhead ice tank type. One of the chief worries of refrigeration men, Mr. Brougham said, is to maintain even temperatures throughout the car and through different climatic conditions on the trip.

A similar joint experiment was run last winter with canned fruits. Only that time the object was to keep temperatures up to 50 degrees to prevent freezing. That was run over C.P.R. lines out of Vancouver. They hope, he said, to find a type of car that will serve both purposes.

Mr. Brougham said there was some talk that Mr. Young would be called upon by the Department of Fisheries for a new technical department when a new party arrives in the east.

Theatre Is Resuming

New House at Third Avenue and First Street to be Ready By Fall

Construction of the new \$125,000 reinforced concrete Totem Theatre to be erected by Famous Players Canadian Corporation at the corner of Third Avenue and First Street will get under way as soon as equipment and materials, including 90,000 feet of rough lumber from Little, Haugland & Ker of Terrace, for the forms, have arrived.

J. P. Knox, superintendent of construction for the contractors, Dawson & Hall, arrived in the city by car last week from Vancouver.

Call for local carpenters to be used on the job is being made.

The new theatre is to be completed by the latter part of October or November.

Mr. Knox is no stranger to Prince Rupert. He was here a few years ago, with Carter-Halls and Aldinger, on the building of the grain elevator.

Arms Ship Is Exploded

Seventy-three Crew Members Missing and Feared Lost

SUEZ, Egypt—The British freighter Indian Enterprise exploded and sank in the Red Sea last night and 72 crew members of the 73 are missing, agents for the vessel announced. The blast tore the ship, which was carrying 580 tons of explosives, apart 300 miles south of here.

Federal Vote Given Indians

OTTAWA, (Special to Daily News)—The act to amend the Dominion Elections Act was passed yesterday by the House of Commons. It extends the Dominion franchise to Indians residents on reservations provided they waive exemption from personal property taxation.

The provision for the Indians was attacked by the Opposition because it did not extend voting privileges while preserving tax exemptions. They would have given the vote to all Indians regardless.

E. T. Applewhite defended the measure, pointing out that the effort to raise the Indian to full equality with the white Canadian, involved the Indians accepting the responsibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship and that the vote itself would have little value unless the responsibilities were also accepted.

Mr. Applewhite said it was not fair to the Indians to assume that they wished to take every right and not accept the duties of Canadians.

In reply to a suggestion that the government was holding a large proportion of the population in a position where it had no voice in the country's affairs, Mr. Applewhite stated that every Indian was now offered a voice in public affairs and the new Act was, in fact, a great forward stride.

JUDY TRIES SUICIDE

HOLLYWOOD—Judy Garland, Movie songstress, cut her throat in a fit of anguish, her studio disclosed today. The wound is not serious, and no stitches were taken.

TODAY'S STOCKS

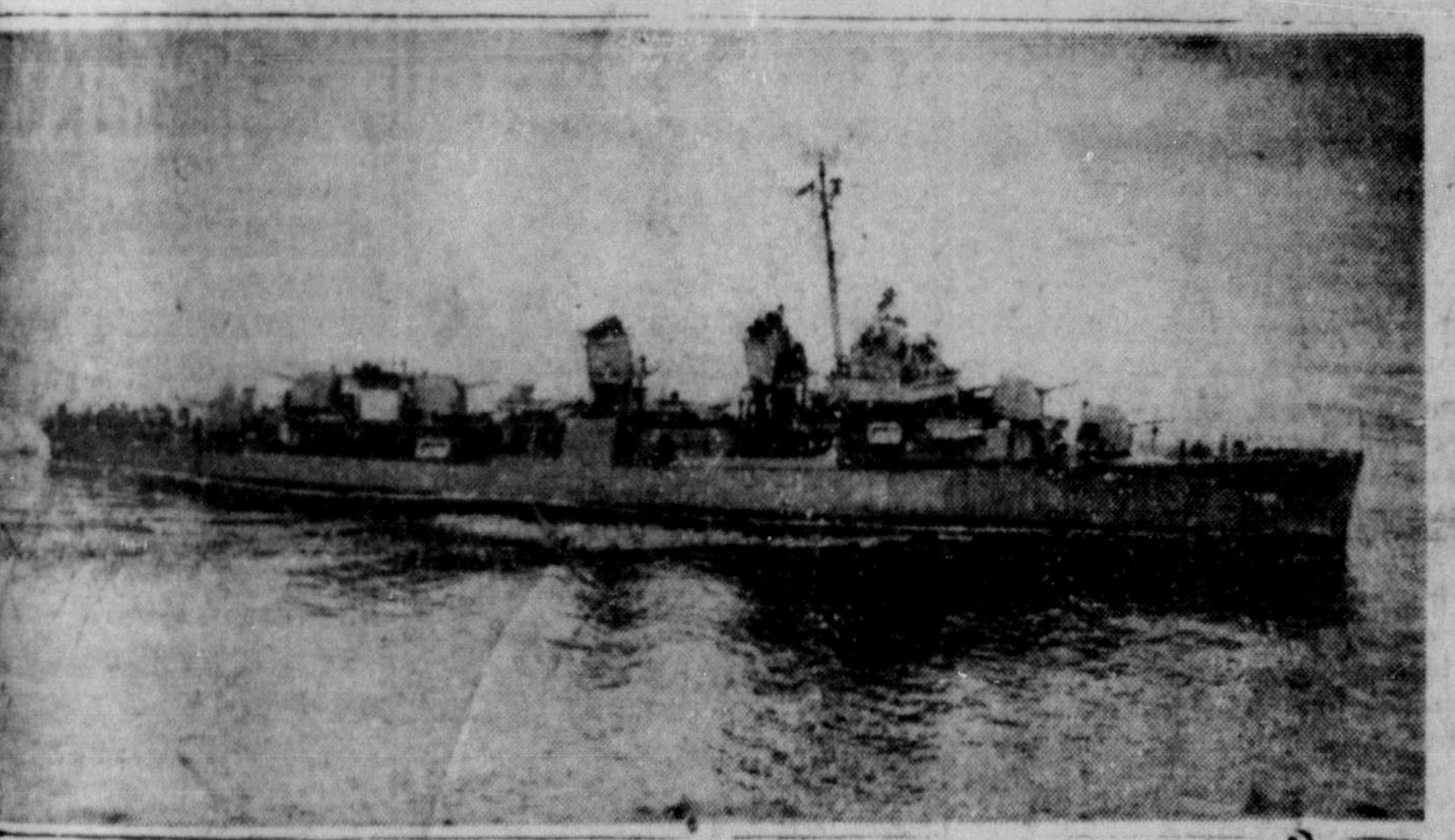
(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co Ltd.)

Vancouver	
Bayonne	.03
Bralorne	7.50
B. R. Con	.03 3/4
B. R. X	.05 1/2
Cariboo Quartz	1.15
Congress	.20
Hedley Mascot	.30
Pacific Eastern	.05
Pend Oreille	6.80
Pioneer	3.10
Premier Board	.03 1/4
Privatier	.16
Reeves McDonald	3.10
Sheep Creek	1.15
Silbak Premier	.34
Taku River	.10
Silver Standard	1.75
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	5.70
A. P. Con	.55
Atlantic	2.80
Calmont	.81
C. & E.	3.10
Central Ledue	1.96
Home Oil	16.50
Mercury	.16
Okalla	2.60
Pacific Pete	6.95
Princess	.71
Royal Canadian	.10
Royalite	12.85

Tonight's train from the East scheduled to arrive here at 11:15 p.m., is three and a half hours late and will arrive at 2:45 a.m. tomorrow. The delay is caused by late connections at Jasper.



U.S.S. SHIELDS



U.S.S. NICKEL



COMMANDER FOLEY

American Destroyers and Three Hundred Reservists Due Sunday

Two U.S. Navy destroyers bearing three hundred reserve enlisted men and more than fifty officer reserves will arrive in Prince Rupert next Sunday on an annual training duty cruise. The ships are the 2100-ton destroyer "Shields" and the destroyer escort "Nickel. Commander James L. Foley, USN, is commanding the "Shields" and is also in overall tactical command of the training force. Lt. Comdr. Robert Weir, USNR, is commanding the "Nickel." Both officers wear decorations for their extensive war services in Atlantic and Pacific theatres.

The ships, which with the exception of Commander Foley are entirely manned and directed by Naval Reservists, come from base in San Francisco. They are visiting Juneau and Taku Glacier this week before coming to Prince Rupert for their one-day call.

The USS "Shields" is a Fletcher class destroyer carrying five 5-inch guns and numerous anti-aircraft guns. She was launched at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, on December 4, 1944, and was named for Purser Thomas Shields, a Navy hero of the War of 1812.

She saw action in support of Australian landings on Brunei Bay in the summer of 1945 and fulfilled subsequent duties in waters off the Philippine Islands that same year. The Shields now operates in the Naval Reserve training program and is assigned to the Alameda, California, reserve.

The "Nickel," named in honor of Marine Corps Private Thomas F. Nickel, who died heroically in the South Pacific in 1942, was launched in early 1944 at Hingham, Mass., and ordered immediately to Atlantic convoy duty. The "Nickel" later participated in the battles for the Marianas and Ryukyu islands.

Region And Motors Draw

Goal Gives Even Break

A hard-fought football match evening in the North competition the Canadian drew once again with General Motors, the final being one goal each. These have met three times this season and drawn each time. Goals were made in the half.

Keena River Flooding

Danger Now Appears Well Over

Keena River is dropping. Officials reported today at all points water has receded at least two inches. Colder water moved into the darrer and fear of a major flood is diminishing.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and northern and central British Columbia. Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

Welcome Graduates

ANOTHER graduating class has just issued from Prince Rupert's Booth Memorial High School. Some of them, probably, the minority, will go on to higher academic learning. The rest of them will now turn to employment in business or in the trades, and, in the meantime, their jobs will be but another phase of learning in the school which is called experience.

They are a promising lot of young folk and, while their ways may be different than those of some of the oldsters, the most of them can be counted upon and, doubtless, will do a good and decent job of work in whatever line of work they pursue. If they realize that, in doing such a good job, they are not only helping their employers but benefitting themselves, they will apply themselves with conscience and with zeal.

Meantime they are entitled to our best wishes and all the support and co-operation we, as older citizens, can give them directly or indirectly. And it is to our best interests to do so for this is a turning point whence they may become a priceless asset or a deplorable liability. Good luck then to the boys and girls of Bo-Me-Hi 1950 and other local graduates.

THE NEW THEATRE

A new theatre project in Prince Rupert is a welcome development and we hope there will be no further delays in getting it accomplished. Good theatres are today an amenity in any modern community. Their erection is also a token of confidence in the future of the communities in which they are built.

We doubt if there are many cities of the size and importance of Prince Rupert—remote as it is too from other cultural and recreational facilities—that has gotten along so long with only one good theatre.

That the concern which now operates the single theatre here is the one that is providing the second is clear admission of the need for and economic soundness of a second.

The new theatre is in line with other developments that are going on here.

DIVISION UPON DIVISION

THE future of Leopold III—and what is even more important the political future of Belgium, to which country he seeks to return as King—becomes even less clear as a result of the recent general election there.

In this election, there is no doubt, the real issue was the position of Leopold. The party supporting him, the Roman Catholic Social Christians, polled between 46 and 47 per cent of the vote. This compares with a vote of better than 57 per cent for Leopold in the advisory plebiscite last March.

Now, with voting on a party basis, Leopold appears as King, not of Belgium, nor even of Flanders as he was described just after the plebiscite, but of a single political party.

Yet this party asserts it will reinstate Leopold as King. As things look now, the Social Christians will have a majority in Parliament. If they use this to put Leopold back on the throne, they may find they have weakened the entire dynasty by making it the capstone of a single political party.

What seems to be happening is that divisions in Belgium have been hardened by the former King's determination to regain the throne—hardened along geographical and now along political lines as well.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

I acknowledged my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I said, will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin. Psalm 32:5.

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"BUFFER STATE"—Drawn by Robert Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle Herald.

LETTERBOX

MUSEUM INTERESTING

Editor, Daily News: I would like to thank you for the space your newspaper has given to the museum this year. Your articles have done much to revive civic interest here. I have been hired for the summer to catalogue and redisplay the articles in the museum but find what is really lacking is a large number of interested citizens to keep the museum up. I would like to list a few of the additions given to the museum in the last month and hope that you may use some of the material to keep the museum in the public eye at least for the summer.

Both floors of the museum are now open and Eliza Abraham, one of the few Indians who still retains the art of cedar bark and spruce root weaving, demonstrates each Monday and Friday. A number of new displays have been either donated or loaned to the museum. Mr. McAllister has loaned a very finely carved horn spoon which was traced by Mr. Cunningham the original owner, back 500 years through the lineage of the chiefs who had owned it. From a collection of P. F. Phillipson loaned to the museum, a display of eleven paddles has been set up and a trap made of nettle fibre has been added to the fishing case. Canon Rushbrock has recently sent the museum collections of fossils, Indian baskets and stone implements. A loan of fossils from Francois Lake 50,000,000 years old which contains pieces showing the ginkgo, true sequoia and other trees that existed in this area long before the ice age, some of which are now extinct has been given by L. B. B. Boulton. Other samples of this type have been donated by J. D. Scott. A. G. Boas has loaned an interesting display of Eskimo and Indian work which includes a model kayak complete with fisherman dressed in fur parka and mukluks, harpoon with bone point and sealskin float. Skin work, basketry, model totems and other objects of modern Indian art are on display

and Mr. Black has loaned a number of examples of Indian work that he will later display in the new Totem Theatre.

I hope that I may have the co-operation of the Daily News in trying to make the Museum of Northern British Columbia not only one of the best tourist attractions along the coast, but also a cultural and scientific center for the city of Prince Rupert.

MARGARET ELLIS, (Mrs. Wm. N.) Summer Curator.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

The Department of Finance says the general average of individual savings, as reflected in the banks of Canada is \$560. It's not so much to have salted away for a cloudy day but a whale of a lot better than \$4.39.

Some employers say they don't care how old a man is, provided he is healthy, and when he was younger took the trouble to learn a useful trade, or become trained and experienced in some special, definite line. The man they do not want and won't have is the party who says he can "do anything." He can, but it's chiefly street walking.

Suitable for some score of small apartments, centrally situated, light on all sides and splendid sea and land vistas in all directions, the administration block on First Avenue awaits action. So does the summer.

Farewell to agitation and argument as to how and what to call the First of July. The House of Commons, in its wisdom, settled that a few weeks ago. A private member's bill would have changed the name from Dominion Day to Canada Day. The Commons voted 73 to 39 against it, and that's a snug majority, although rather odd that but four out of 18 cabinet ministers were present.

We are more conscious in the

spring than at any other season, perhaps, of the sheer loveliness of trees. We see their majestic gauntness coming to life, watch them through the feathery stages of bursting bud, admire them finally in their full-leaf dress and say to ourselves that not often does even beneficent Nature give so much in enjoyment and friendly service for so small an expenditure in money and in labor.—Ottawa Journal.

Dawson was officially reported the warmest city in Canada last Sunday. Remembering this next January is not going to help you the least bit. That is, should you happen to be living in Dawson next January.

Building of a second theatre for Prince Rupert, started months ago and then delayed, is resuming. The site is on First Street. Two places of amusement in a city of twelve thousand is only what should be and

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again emphasizes how construction trend is easterly. And so, watch out for another new block, as theatre patrons come and go, over a section of the city where they never watched the movies before.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL UNION STEAMSHIP

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA Sunday, 9 p.m., Camosun Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Camosun

ALICE ARM, STEWART PORT SIMPSON Sunday, Coquitlam, 11 p.m.

FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND ss. Camosun, June 9 at 10 p.m.

FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND ss. Camosun, June 16 at 10 p.m.

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Imaginary Tea Is Profitable

Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, decided Saturday afternoon to cut short on all the fuss and bother of a money-making tea and, instead, made it an imaginary affair. Instead of going to the trouble of preparing for the event and then turning out to patronize, they simply solicited cash donations. The innovation was very successful and the proceeds were quite satisfactory. They will probably do it again, those in charge said. They were Mrs. F. J. Hicks, Mrs. D. H. Stewart, Mrs. Neil McDonald, Mrs. Alex Slater and Mrs. H. M. Wightman.

Manitoba Flood Relief Benefits

Manitoba Flood Relief Fund benefitted from an enjoyable dancing party staged jointly Saturday night in the Canadian Legion ballroom by the Soroptimist and Gyro Clubs. About sixty couples were in attendance and thoroughly enjoyed themselves to the music of Andy McNaughton with vocals by Dyke McMillan. Buffet refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker convened the affair with Mrs. P. M. Ray of the Soroptimists and W. F. Stone of the Gyros as well as other members assisting.

Mrs. McKinley Is Mourned by Many

Many old friends gathered at the Grenville Court Chapel of the B. C. Undertakers yesterday afternoon to pay their final tributes of esteem and respect to the memory of the late Mrs. Martha Lorene McKinley, pioneer city woman, who passed away at the end of last week. Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright officiated at the chapel service and Rebekah Lodge committal rites were conducted in ritualistic form at the graveside in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Lineham, noble grand of Centennial Lodge.

John E. Davey was organist at the chapel service and the hymns were "Breathe on Me, Breath of God" and "How Sweet the Hour of Closing Day." The processional selection was "Saviour, Breathe and Evening Blessing." All these numbers had been favorites of the deceased.

Palbearers, members of the Oddfellows' Lodge and old friends of deceased, were John Bremner, J. L. McIntosh, W. S. Hammond, C. H. Elkins, H. M. Daggett and T. H. Priest.

Mrs. McKinley, who was prominent in the Presbyterian Church and the Rebekah Lodge, was an honorary life member of the Women's Missionary Society of the former and a past district deputy grand president of the latter.

She is survived by a son, J. Garfield McKinley of Oliver, and two daughters, Mrs. Aletta (J.C.) Gilker and Mrs. Beulah (F.G.) Daniels of Prince Rupert as well as nine grandchildren.



FEMALE GEOLOGIST INVADERS HE-MAN OIL FIELD OF WEST

—Attractive Diane Loranger, of Manitoba, one of the few women oil geologists, has invaded the he-man oil field of the west. This attractive 27-year-old girl, the first woman to graduate in geology from the University of Manitoba, hopes through the study of fossils "in about five or ten years" to be able to throw some light as to the shoreline of the vast sea which is believed to have covered the prairies. Here Diane is seen in a microscopic study of tiny fossils.



BING DENIES SEPARATION RUMORS

—Known for 20 years as the ideal Hollywood couple, reports now indicate Bing Crosby and his wife are on the verge of separation. The report was made by an attorney for Bing Crosby who said nothing will be settled until the crooner returns from Europe this month. Here Bing is shown with his wife, former actress Dixie Lee. Bing denied the report. Mrs. Crosby refused to comment. They have four sons.

FLAMING BOAT

(continued from Page 1)

"Theoretically they are fine," he added.

The pair smiled when they recalled noticing the skipper in the tossing waves; convinced the pair had safely escaped.

"The skipper looked very dignified floating by," Schwan remarked.

All personal effects were lost by the crew. Leaping into the water fully clothed, they were forced to strip. All lost shoes except the skipper. One crew member piled aboard the Sandy S. with only a pair of shorts.

"We were only in the water for a few minutes. We wouldn't have lasted for half an hour," remarked a member.

STILL AFLOAT

As no one could stop the engines, the vessel moved ahead and, as the Sandy S. effected a rescue, the men were in constant fear of an explosion. The rescue craft remained in the vicinity for approximately half an hour. But the flaming Nora Jane still floated.

Half way into this port they were met by the B.C. Police vessel P.M.L. 15 which landed the beaten men at the Home Oil dock at 8 p.m. They were taken aboard the J. S. Foley by Capt. R. Willcroft and later outfitting by a city clothing establishment.

First word of the Nora Jane's plight came with an SOS message picked up at Digby Island wireless station at 3:05 p.m. The captain of the Nora Jane reported a "bad fire" on board. At 3:38 the captain of the Nora Jane again communicated with Digby Island, announcing that the flaming Nora Jane had been abandoned and that he and his men were safe aboard the Sandy S., which he said had effected a "smart rescue."

The Nora Jane was heading for Masset Inlet when the fire occurred in the middle of the Hecate Straits, about half way between Rose Spit and Triple Island.

The Nora Jane, a diesel powered vessel, was built in Vancouver in 1927 and was registered from that port in the name of the Queen Charlotte Towing & Salvage Co. Ltd., 510 West Hastings Street, Vancouver.

Treasures Of Local Talent

The Women's Canadian Club, among talented local citizens, unearthed a real treasure at the June meeting when the first of a series of "Treasure Chest" programs was presented.

Mrs. G. D. Mead, talented pianist, chose for her topic "My Favorite Contemporary Composers" and gave a brief outline of the life and work of nine noted composers, and illustrated their work by playing one or more of their compositions as follows:

Cecile Chaminade — "Serenade."
Sir Edward German — "Pastoral" from "Nell Gwynne Suite," "Shepherd's Dance" from "Henry VIII."

Leopold Godowski — "Auld-wein."
Selim Palmgren — "Berceuse."
Sergei Rachmaninoff — "Romance."

Edward Greig — "Butterflies

Sockeye Drive High This Year

Unofficial reports are that there is a particularly heavy run of sockeye salmon on the Naas this year and a fair run on the Skeena. No word of boat averages had been received at the Dominion Fisheries office up to yesterday.

Gillnetters started fishing the two rivers at 6 p.m. yesterday, but no report of catches was available at time of writing. The first packers are expected tonight.

Yesterday motorship Sidney, Capt. Osmund Henriksen, was in port from Ketchikan with three carloads of fish for transshipment east. Two of them were frozen and the other fresh.

Making her first call here in months, Alaska Steamship Co.'s big refrigerator ship Lucidor arrived in port at 2 o'clock this afternoon with five carloads of frozen fish from Petersburg, Alaska, for transshipment East over Canadian National Railways. The vessel will sail in continuation of her voyage to Seattle after discharging.

Graduation Photos

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Today to Wednesday
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D.O.T. Employee Laid at Rest

Funeral service for M. Skobalski, 63, who died at General Hospital last week, held in Grenville Court Saturday afternoon. Arch E. Hodgson of St. Peter's can Church officiated and an al was in Fairview Cemetery. The deceased was employed as a boiler engineer with the Department of Transport. He was born in Poland. No relatives are to live here.

TRYING TO PROVE

(continued from page 1)

mortgage department, who will be in town next week, to ask if he will address a public meeting of those interested in finding suitable living quarters.

Those present were Mayor George Rudderham, Ald. G. B. Casey, R. E. Mortimer, Chamber of Commerce; J. D. McRae, M.L.A.; F. W. Grimble, Prince Rupert Credit Union; H. S. Harrison, president, and J. J. Smithson, secretary of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council, and H. D. Thain, City clerk.

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You use RIPE fruit at the peak of luscious taste and color... NOT the under-ripe fruit called for in long-boil recipes. The boil is so short it does not dull the color or spoil the fresh-fruit taste. They stay right in your jam.
- Point 3 3 lbs. OF SUGAR**
A pound of jam made with CERTO contains no more sugar than a pound made the old, long-boil way.
- Point 4 4 OZS. OF CERTO**
Adding a half bottle (4 ozs.) of CERTO ensures the correct ratio of fruit pectin to fruit and sugar for a perfect set. CERTO removes the uncertain element from jam making... helps all fruits to jell perfectly.
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