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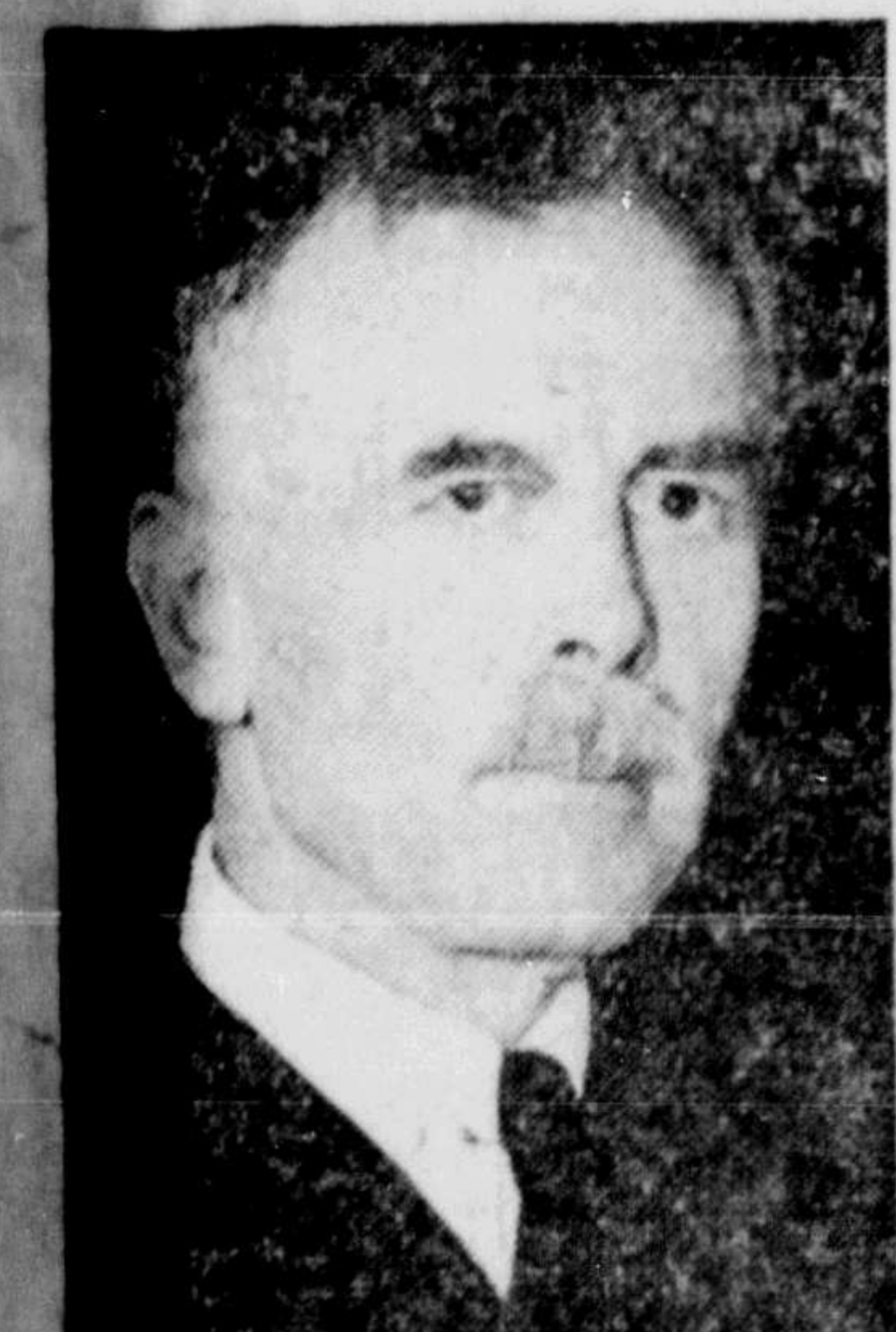
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McNaughton's New Duties

To Continue on Atomic Commission and Joint Defence Board
OTTAWA, (P)—General A. G. L. McNaughton, aged 61, yesterday was appointed by the government as head of Canada's permanent delegation to the United Nations in New York. In this capacity he will be the Canadian member of the United Nations security council and will take his seat next Thursday when the council meets again.
The General, who commanded Canadian forces overseas for the



NAMED TO UNITED NATIONS—General A. G. L. McNaughton who will represent Canada.

first three years of the war and who also is one of the country's leading research scientists, will continue to hold the post of Canadian member of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. It is learned, he will also continue to be the Canadian representative on the Canada-United States Joint Board of Defence.

It is expected, however, that General McNaughton will resign as chairman of the Canadian Atomic Control Board as it would be physically impossible for him to carry on all three of his present responsibilities.

A second appointment announced yesterday was that of Dr. G. S. Patterson as counselor of the Canadian embassy in Nanking and as Canadian representative on the United Nations Korean Commission gathering in Korea now to facilitate and expedite Korean independence.

PASSENGERS BEING SAVED

Rescue of Those Aboard Stranded Russian Ship Now Under Way

TOKYO—Removal of 780 passengers from the Russian steamer Dvina, ashore off the coast of Japan, has commenced and was proceeding today in spite of continued heavy seas. For the first time yesterday a Russian patrol ship succeeded in putting a line aboard the Dvina. Seven Russian and Japanese ships are now standing by.

The passengers from the stricken ship are being transferred to a Soviet destroyer and an escort vessel in the waters off northeast Japan, it was reported today.
The United States Navy says there is no indication as to how many of the Dvina's passengers may have been rescued. Reports radioed to the Navy from Japanese vessels at the scene said that the passengers were being transferred in small boats.

Earlier today a Russian rescue vessel succeeded in putting a pump aboard the leaking and foundering vessel.

EQUABLE CLIMATE

Puerto Rico has an average temperature in summer of 79 degrees and in winter 73 degrees.

Basketball Tonite

6:30—High School vs. Gyro.
7:30—Merchants vs. Morgan's.
8:30—Brownwoods vs. Co-op.

Britain Would Seal Off Holy Land

Meek Still Interested

Negotiations Continuing On Waterfront Installations—Returning to Prince Rupert

Kenneth Meek of Calgary, the terms of whose original agreement for purchase of former United States Army waterfront installations here including large warehouse, portion of the ocean dock, etc., were to expire December 31 last, is still negotiating in regard to the property, it is indicated in telegrams received today by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Daily News from F. P. Gutelius of the lands and building department of War Assets Corporation in Montreal.

Mr. Meek, according to the message, plans to be in Prince Rupert again within the next ten days. When last here he had proposed that a campaign be instituted locally for the raising of \$500,000 to take over the installations but he was asked for more specific information in regard to a proposal he was advancing for the use of the properties in port development.

RICHARD TAUBER, SINGER, PASSES

LONDON (P)—Richard Tauber, 56-year-old singer, composer and conductor, died here Thursday. One of the leading tenors of the German-speaking world, he specialized as an interpreter of Mozart. He became a British subject in 1940.

CONTROLS MAY BE RE-IMPOSED

But on Limited Scale, Says Canadian Finance Minister in New York

NEW YORK — It is possible, said Hon. Douglas Abbott, Canadian minister of finance, here last night, that price controls on a limited scale might be reimposed in the Dominion but there would be no such over-all controls as there had been in wartime. Mr. Abbott was here on his way back to Ottawa after having been in Washington in connection with the arrangement of a \$300,000,000 loan.

"Selective re-imposition of price controls to stem the rising cost of living in Canada is possible," said Mr. Abbott "but the government contemplates no return to the wartime system of over-all control as there is no justification for it," said Mr. Abbott.

"I do not believe the imposition of an over-all price control policy is possible in peacetime," the minister said. "It is possible there might be selective re-imposition of price control but that will depend on what Parliament decides and also what may happen down here."

"We import so many basic things from the United States that the price level here is bound to have a serious effect on our level."

Increase in Street Car Fares Delayed

MONTREAL — The Montreal Tramway Commission has postponed its decision on the application for an increase in fares on Montreal street cars and buses from four tickets for 25c to three tickets. Premier Maurice Duplessis announced yesterday that legislation would be introduced at the next session of the Quebec Legislature to prevent an immediate increase in street car and bus fares.



SNOW, SNOW, BEAUTIFUL SNOW—BEFORE THE DELUGE—The record 25-inch snowfall in New York City was just starting when this photo was taken in Central Park. The young man may be indifferent to the few inches of snow that had fallen at that time, but now, with the city traffic and normal movement almost at a standstill, no New Yorker can look upon snow with a friendly feeling.

LONDON HAS PIGEONS, VICTORIA BLUEBIRDS, RUPERT, CROWS, GULLS

The pigeons of London's Trafalgar Square are internationally known. On the West Coast pigeons of Victory Square, and Archie, Vancouver's pet seagull have gained certain publicity. Whether Victoria actually has flocks of bluebirds fluttering about its staid streets or not is questionable but, according to advertisements, these birds have been leading droves of tourists to the Capital city for years.

In the past Prince Rupert has had its whales and herring that were wont to cruise the harbor in large numbers. But there isn't much one can do about cultivating these inhabitants of the sea as pets and as civic attractions. They can't be depended on. They go and come without regard to man's designs.

However, we do have crows. They may not look as attractive as pigeons but they are interesting and smarter than the puffed-chest birds. Getting the meat from behind the armor of the smaller shell fish or cracking the covering of walnuts is

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FRENCH COAL MINE DISASTER

Five Known Dead and Forty Injured in Colliery

META, France, (P)—Five miners were known killed and 40 injured today in a fire-damp explosion at the Vuillemin coal mine in nearby Petite Roselle. Approximately 60 men were below ground when the explosion occurred.

Rescue workers are removing the dead and injured but the total number of victims is not yet definitely known. One report says that 20 men are trapped.

LOCAL TIDES

Sunday, January 11, 1948

High	1:56	18.6 feet
	13:21	21.0 feet
Low	7:29	8.7 feet
	20:04	2.8 feet

TEA PRICE UP SO STEVEDORES QUIT

SOUTHAMPTON—A one cent increase in the price of a cup of tea provoked an unofficial strike of 1,700 dock workers. This delayed the sailing of the liner Mauretania for New York.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The outbreak of cold air which is moving southward over northern British Columbia and Alberta dropped temperatures as much as 30 degrees in the Peace River District overnight. This cold weather is expected to move into the Prince George and Cariboo regions tonight and Sunday.

Little change is expected in temperatures over the remainder of the province today and Sunday. Cloudy skies are expected to persist in most regions.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Cloudy with occasional snow flurries today and Sunday. Wind light. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Sunday—At Port Hardy 32 and 40. Massett 28 and 36. Prince Rupert 30 and 38.

Northern B.C.—Cloudy with occasional snow flurries today and Sunday. Wind light today, northerly 15. Sunday. Much colder tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight and highs Sunday—At Prince George 5 below and 10. Smithers zero and 20. Telegraph Creek zero and 10.

DISCOURAGING OF BUYING CARS

Ban on American Machines May Be Lifted But Not Excise Tax

NEW YORK—Within a month it is expected a quota system for import of United States to Canada will replace the present complete ban. Hon. Douglas Abbott, Canadian minister of finance, said here last night. There would be, however, said Mr. Abbott, no lifting of the high excise tax on automobiles as it was the desire of the government at this time to discourage the buying of cars by Canadians.

Two Men Are Held Following Robbery

VANCOUVER (P)—Police today held two men in custody and sought a third after Charles Jerome was robbed of \$200 last night on a West End street. He was held at gun point while men took his money and a diamond stick pin.

THREE BANDITS ARE CAPTURED

Part of Loot in Big New Orleans Bank Robbery Is Recovered

NEW ORLEANS (P)—Three bandits who yesterday staged the biggest bank robbery in the United States in years were captured last evening before the sun had set two hours, but two others, described as "the brains of the outfit," remained at large today with almost \$114,000 in loot.

Police said that \$65,000 had been recovered after the arrest of the three, leaving \$49,000 in the hands of the "two brains." The bandits entered the bank—the mid-city Hibernian-National—shortly after it opened Friday, herding the staff into separate rooms before proceeding to rob the vault which they forced the manager to open.

An overheard conversation in a tavern as to robbery plans led to the apprehension of the three men.

MAXIM UPSETS OLE TANDBERG

Title Hopes of Swedish Pugilist Deflated Last Night

NEW YORK (P)—Cleveland's Joe Maxim deflated the heavyweight title hopes of Ole Tandberg, crude Stockholm workman, by pounding out a split round decision over the Swedish upset conqueror of Joe Baksi in a bruising battle last night in Madison Square Garden.

Cancer Expert Has Finished Mission

MOSCOW—The Swedish cancer expert, who was called here recently, will be returning to Stockholm in a few days, his mission having been completed. It has not yet, however, been disclosed who the patient was. Rumor has it that Premier Joseph Stalin was the patient.

CAR INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Joseph E. Jack, Pioneer of Prince Rupert, Passes Away In Vancouver

Following a motor accident last Saturday in Vancouver in which he sustained serious injuries, Joseph E. Jack, an early pioneer of Prince Rupert, who moved south a few years ago, passed away last night in the Vancouver General Hospital, according to word received by friends here today. In the same accident, Mrs. Jack and Miss E. M. Earl also sustained injuries which necessitated hospitalization.

Mr. Jack was sixty-three years of age and came to Prince Rupert in 1909. Born in Ontario, he left for the West as a young man and, before coming here, was located in the New Westminster and Vancouver areas. He was a carpenter by trade and followed that occupation for years, finally joining the staff of the elevator here with which he was identified for considerable time. He purchased the apartment property now known as Angus Apartments from the late S. P. McMorde and erected the Angus Court nearby. Before leaving here, he sold out that property to George Eales.

Deceased was a member of the Masonic craft from Ontario. In his younger days here, he took a keen interest in rifle shooting and other lines of athletics. Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters—Mrs. Birdell Thompson and Mrs. Beverley Creighton, both now in Vancouver.

UNEMPLOYED IN NORTHWEST

WINNIPEG—There are 29,000 unemployed at the present time between Thunder Bay, Lake Superior, on the east, and Dawson Creek, in the Peace River Block, on the west, according to figures made available here yesterday. There are upwards of 18,000 men and more than 3,000 women requiring jobs with five thousand jobs available for the right class of labor.

LOCOMOTIVE TURNS OVER

Eight Persons Injured in Freak Train Accident at Boston Station

BOSTON, (P)—At least eight persons were taken to hospital and more than 50 others were shaken today when the locomotive of a Providence to Boston train overturned at a Back Bay station.

A railroad spokesman said later that other passengers were not believed to be injured seriously. The engineer was trapped in the cab of the locomotive but was rescued by firemen.

Four coaches tilted off the track after the engine smashed over the loading platform at the station.

A piece of rail flew clear and smashed windows in the station. Embers from the overturned engine started a blaze on the platform.

FOOD PRICES ARE UP 100 PERCENT

Canadian Press Compares This Year with 1938

TORONTO—Canadian Press has completed a tabulation of food prices in Canada between 1938 and 1948 which shows that the cost of living has gone up more than 100 per cent in the decade. Bacon was selling at 48c per pound in 1938. Today it is 98c. Butter is up from 28c to 74c, eggs from 23c to 52c per dozen, and bread from two loaves for 10c to two loaves for 21c.

Firmer Action Is Initiated In Support of Partition

Famous Regiment Takes Up Stand Against Entry of Arabs From Outside of Palestine

JERUSALEM (CP)—British lancers of the famed "Death or Glory" regiment stood armed guard over the northern frontier of Palestine today across the head waters of the River Jordan in what appeared to be a move to seal off the Holy Land in the partition battle from outside Arab attacks. If this is an indication of British policy, it is the strongest move yet.

LEGISLATURE IS CALLED MARCH 2

VICTORIA—The British Columbia Legislature will convene for its next session March 2, it was announced yesterday by Premier Byron Johnson. The session will last for six to eight weeks, it is expected. The Premier's announcement of the opening of the session came after a cabinet meeting. It will be the third session of the twenty-first legislature. Finance and labor problems will be high on the legislative calendar.

NO MARRIAGE IN MEANTIME

Michael Advised Against Wedding Anne for Time Being at Least

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, (P)—Major Jacques Vegotti, aide to ex-King Michael of Romania, declared today that "for the moment" there was not going to be any wedding for Michael and Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma. He said that the former monarch might "eventually marry Princess Anne," who is "ideally suited to be his wife." He hinted broadly that the former monarch's advisers are opposed to the marriage, at least for now. Declaring that Michael hoped eventually to return to his throne Vergotti said that the ex-King's advisers felt that a "romantic entanglement" immediately after leaving the throne might be used by the communists to say that he had abdicated to "enjoy himself."

CHARGED WITH SUPPLYING

Henry Tingley, 19-year old youth who arrived from Vancouver yesterday, appeared in police court this morning charged with supplying liquor to an Indian. The case was adjourned by Magistrate W. D. Vance until this afternoon. Tingley was taken into custody last night.

PERON'S GIFT TO GENERAL FRANCO

BUENOS AIRES — President Peron of Argentina has presented General Franco, the dictator of Spain, with five fine horses and three cows in testimony of the friendship between Argentina and Spain.

IMPORT SCHEME BEING REVIEWED

Close Check-Up on Trade In Non-Essentials

By JAMES MCCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (P)—A token import scheme which allowed manufacturers of nine countries including Canada to sell 20 per cent of the value of pre-war shipments of non-essential goods in the United Kingdom will not continue automatically in 1948, says Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade.

Each arrangement will be subject to revision, he said, indicating that there will be drastic curtailment of "token" shipments of unessential goods from countries such as Canada with which Britain has an unfavorable balance of trade.

The import plan, developed two years ago, was designed to

Crede that this is the British policy through Britain's "strong representations" to the Syrian government over yesterday's border crossing by six hundred Arabs who were finally beaten back by the lancers and spitfire planes.

The attack yesterday appeared to be a possible beginning of a general attack by troops of the veteran Arab revolt leader, Fawzi Bey Al Kaukji, commander of the Arabs Syrian volunteers.

Arab leaders declared that "the hour has not yet struck."

Meanwhile government sources in London said that Britain would welcome any force the United States might send to guard the United States consulate in Jerusalem. United States, they said, had "sounded out" the British High Commissioner for permission to send a "small force" of marines. It was added that no formal request had been made and that no decisions had been reached.

ARABS CROSS FROM SYRIA

In Damascus, Syria, it was said today that 300 Arab volunteers had crossed the Palestine border to supplement the forces of Fawzi Al Kaukji.

ARABS NOT CO-OPERATING

LAKE SUCCESS—The Arab High Committee has flatly refused the proposal of the United Nations Palestine Commission to participate in any conference with Great Britain and the Jewish Agency having to do with the partition of Palestine. It would never co-operate in any way directly or indirectly with partition and it was "fantastic" to expect the Arabs would, a spokesman said.

The partition commission today faced up to the pressing problem of when it should enter the turbulent Holy Land and what it should do about measures to enforce its decisions.

The Arabs, to emphasize their opposition to partition, are, in effect, boycotting the commission.

The five-power group hopes to draft a tentative program for entry into the Holy Land subject to consultations with Britain on her date of withdrawal.

The General Assembly resolution, providing for the partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab countries, calls for the end of British rule by August 1 and the independence of the two states by October 1.

CRIME LESS IN VANCOUVER

Statements to Contrary Resented by Chief of Police

VANCOUVER—Crime has decreased in Vancouver during the past three years in spite of a 100,000 increase in population in the area, Police Chief Walter Mulligan states. He resents statements that there has been a large increase in crime and that there has been looseness in administration of the law. Persons making such statements should learn the facts before they talk, he says. The drive against gambling here is proceeding effectively.

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HIGH SCHOOL SITE

THE BOARD of school trustees is well advised in seriously considering, as it appears to be doing, the possibilities of a site other than Acropolis Hill for the proposed new High School. It will be a permanent structure that will be used for a long time. It would be too bad, therefore, if, in esthetic enthusiasm over the natural beauty of the site on the hilltop, a site would be chosen which experience would soon prove to have disadvantages causing subsequent regrets that a more central and conveniently-reached site had not been selected.

The city engineer has presented to the school board a most interesting and attractive plan for High School development. At first sight, it would appear to be somewhat on the elaborate side but, at that, it might be something to shoot at. After all, we are a long way behind the rest of the province today as far as school buildings, grounds and facilities are concerned.

Considering first things first, however, there is the selection of site and, the more ambitious the project, the more important it is that no mistake be made. Hays Cove Circle, to begin with, has the important advantage of being more conveniently reached than Acropolis Hill which would be left for the plan of park development.

ORE SAMPLING PLANT

THE LOCAL C.C.F. club fittingly enough urges that there should be no removal of the provincial government ore sampling plant, now being held in storage here, but rather that it should be retained for future use. The time is bound to return when such a plant will be once again, as it was before, a valued aid and facility for the mining industry in this area, for the testing of ore and also for the benefit of the small operators who can have their ore treated there, as it was in the days before the war when mining was flourishing in this area and there was much interest in the development of new properties.

The sampling plant here never was very popular with certain quarters in the department at Victoria. We had a hard enough time getting it and, on occasions, retaining it. We do not want to go through all that again.

Not only the C.C.F. club but all other organizations in the city would join in vigorous protest at any move to have the equipment removed.

POLITICAL SITUATION

THE POLITICAL SITUATION in the nine Canadian provinces is an interesting one. Of the total number of provincial governments in existence there are three Liberal governments, these being in the Maritime provinces, namely Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. One Conservative government rules in Ontario, this being the lone Tory party machine in office in the Dominion.

Two Coalition governments are in office in Canada at the present time, these being in British Columbia under its new premier, Byron Johnson, and the other in Manitoba, where Liberal Premier Garson controls the government with the alliance of Conservatives and Social Creditors.

The remaining three provinces, namely Quebec, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have deflected somewhat from the old line parties. In the first named Premier Duplessis, National leader, heads a government which is strongly opposed by the Liberal party. In Saskatchewan, the C.C.F. controls power under Premier T. C. Douglas, being the lone power which the C.C.F. has in the Dominion. The Social Credit party, on the other hand, has held office in Alberta since 1935 and still continues to be seriously challenged.

PAPER GOES LONG WAY

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN has gone a long way since it was founded by the late Frank Oliver more than sixty years ago. The Bulletin was sold last week by Charles Campbell to a group of financiers for, it is said, about \$600,000. When Oliver drove his little rig from Winnipeg, across the lonely plains, later to become known as the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, he had courage, confidence, vision and foresight, but not much else. Edmonton was a faraway village, and the prairies neither well known or understood.

IN WAR AND PEACE

A SEAPORT with new, modern and ample facilities and, particularly if possessing strategical advantages, ought to be kept that way. There is usefulness in both war and peace.

Prince Rupert fits the description. Suppose, for example, as 1948 commences to unfold, world affairs uncertain at best, took turns that eventually led again to hostilities. It might be a matter of great satisfaction to find the splendid installations at this port still standing and ready to function for any purpose.

Church

SATURDAY SERMON

By Rev. Fred Antrobus, First Baptist Church
O LORD, REVIVE THY WORK

In this chapter of Acts, we find the great apostle Paul on trial for his life. He was really on trial for his way of life as over against that of the world with which it clashed because of his uncompromising allegiance to his Saviour.

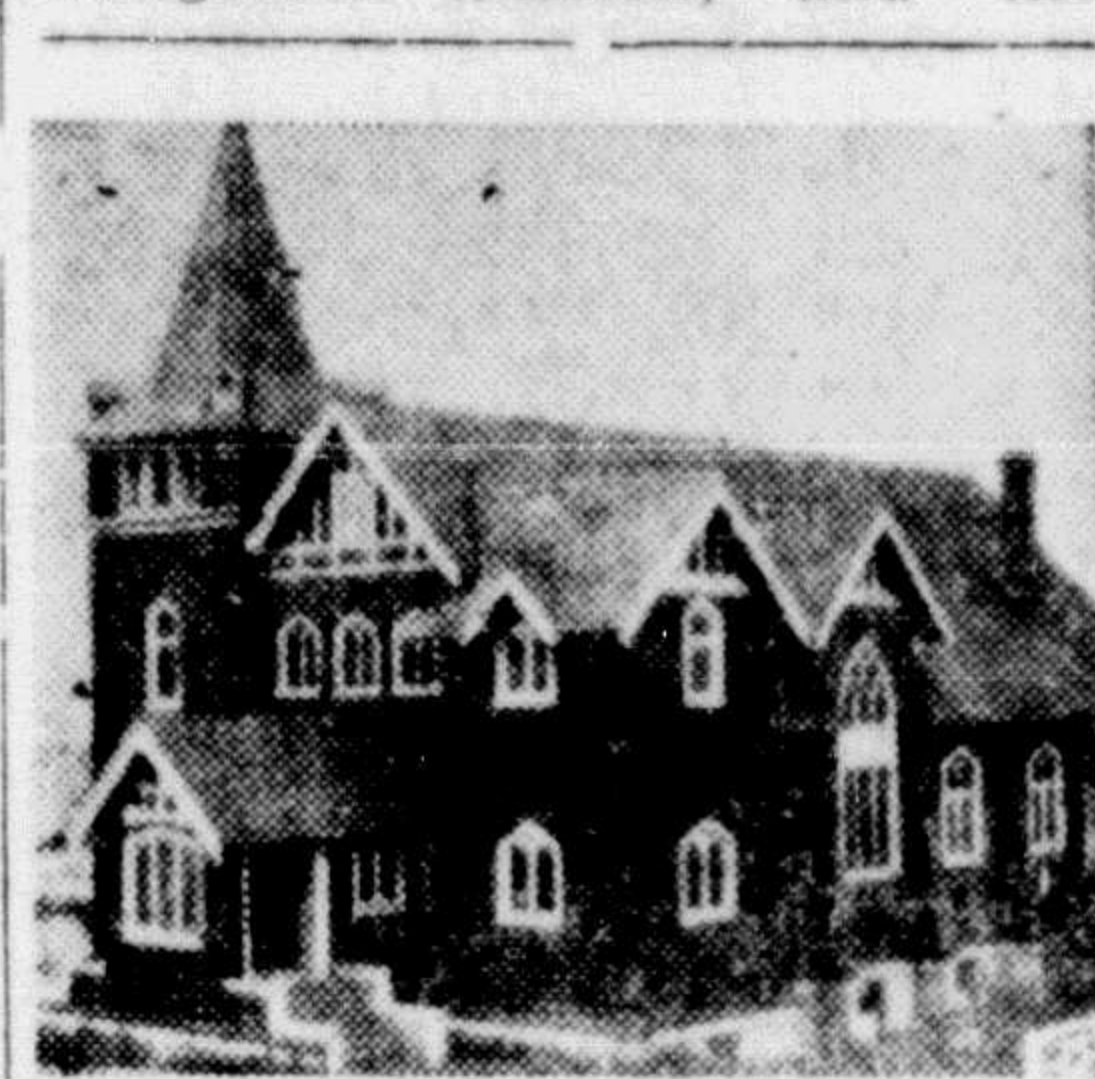
Paul was the greatest of all explorers, crossing seas and continents with one aim in view, daring every danger to capture the kingdoms of this world for the Christ who died on the Cross that his sins might be forgiven, and that he might be brought to God. The secret of all this was that at Damascus one day Paul saw a vision of Christ and became a Christian. He spent the remainder of his life in exploiting the limitless landscape for His Master.

With the vision there came into his life the Passion of the far horizon. All the narrowing limits of Jewish prejudice and Pharisaic superstition fell from his eyes like scales. Single-handed, he stormed the great centres of civilization in the Name of Jesus Christ. No difficulty could daunt him, no danger impede his splendid progress. The hunger for men was in his soul. He felt himself a debtor to all men, because of the gospel. He climbed mountains, forded rivers, crossed continents, bore stripes, imprisonments and shipwrecks, courted insult and dared a thousand deaths because of the Passion in his heart, to carry the God-given message of salvation to every corner and crevice of the earth. A more thrilling story of hazard, hardship, heroism and adventure has never been written. O Lord, give us this same Passion!

In the fourteenth century the vision of Christ broke in upon the soul of John Wycliffe, the Morning Star of the Reformation in England. He gave us the Bible in English for the first time and the common people the Word of God. Instantly there arose the Lollards, those itinerant missionaries, who

scoured town and hamlet with the new evangel. With Christ in our hearts, the commission and Passion for His service always go together. Lord, give us men like these! It was the same in the Eighteenth Century, the days of the Evangelical Revival, when the Wesleys, Whitefield, Brainerd and others went over all England with the good news of salvation through faith in God's dear Son.

A few years ago in England, five young men, all from cultured homes, all converted in the same evangelistic mission, and the



First Presbyterian Church
Fourth Avenue East

Rev. Allan M. McColl, Minister
JANUARY 11, 1948
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Anthem by Junior Choir:
"O Come to My Heart Lord Jesus."

Solo by Miss Barbara Teng.
Sermon: "The Great Purpose."
"To this end was I born."
—John 18:37
12:15—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Sermon: "The Tears of Jesus."
"Jesus Wept." —John 11:35.
"Come and worship Him that together we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need."

oldest not more than 21 years of age, formed a group. They agreed to meet once a week for prayer in an old summer-house in a garden. They formed the idea of winning 150 souls for Christ in 12 months. The telling of the story of Christ as Saviour and Lord brought groups of men and women into the Christian life and church right along. They set others on fire to do the same thing. Do it again, Lord, and kindle that sacred flame on the cold altar of our hearts too!

Many similar stories come from England, the United States and other parts of the world, showing that the Church of Christ is awake here and there and is awakening fresh to her task of winning men to saving faith in the Saviour. What are we Christians doing in this place? Are we satisfied with the spiritual results in our own lives and church? Lord shake us loose from our complacency, lethargy and laziness, and from the warmth and comforts of our homes! Give us a new vision of

DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGELIC CATHEDRAL
4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St.
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Rector: Basil S. Procter, B.A., B.D.
(Blue 733)

FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus
(Green 812)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East
(Green 982)

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Ave. West
Minister: R. A. Wilson, M.A.
(Green 613)

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
221 6th Ave. West
Pastor: Paul A. Barber
(Green 620)

SALVATION ARMY
Fraser Street
C.O.: Capt. Earl Jarrett
Directory Class 2:30 p.m.
Sunday School 3:00 p.m.
(Black 269)

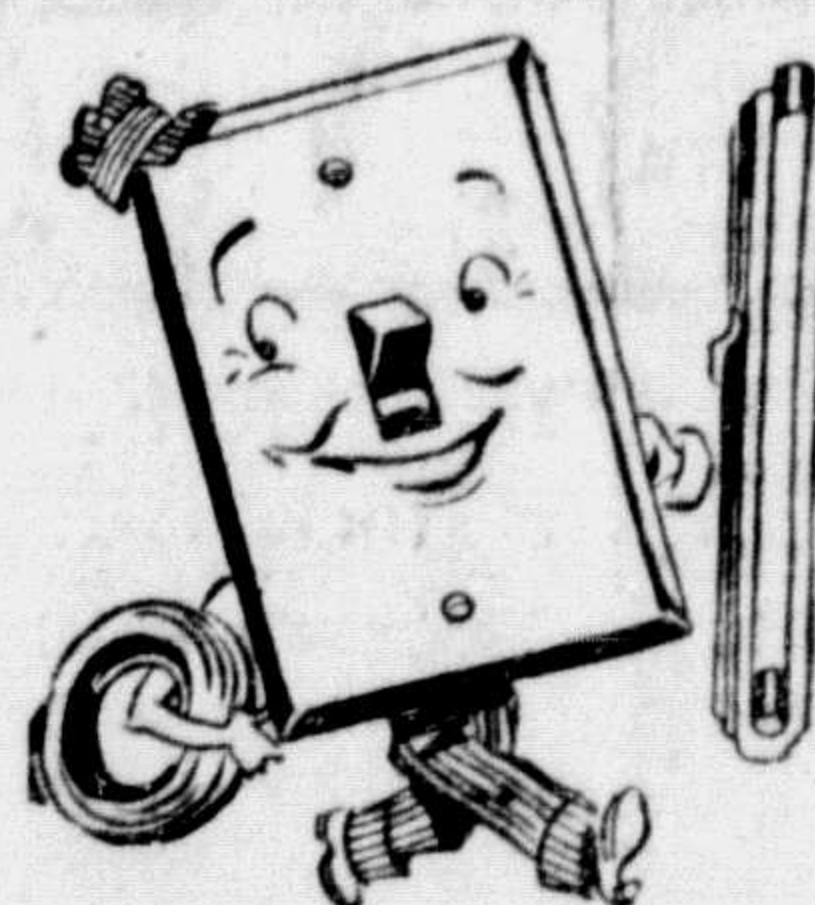
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Ave. E. at McBride St.
Pastor: T. Solland
(Black 910)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
Archdeacon E. Hodson
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
(Blue 827)

COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL
East End Hall, 2:30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST

(FUNDAMENTALIST)
104 E. Hall—5th and McBride Phone 369
Sunday, January 11, 1948
"He that hath the Son hath life." 2 Jno. 5:12.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. (Prayer—Praise—Testimony)—
Come and begin the New Year aright! Speaker: Mr. G. R. S. Blackaby.
Topic: "WHAT'S AHEAD FOR 1948?"
Hearty Gospel Sing.
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11 a.m.—"Quiet Talks on Holy Living."
2:30 p.m.—Directory Class.
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Meeting.
Topic: "Spiritual Suicide."
Tues., 7:30 p.m.—Home League.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

the King, and thrust us out into the rain and high-water to bring the lost to Thee!

A revival is a renewal of Christians to a more spiritual frame of mind, to more fervent prayer, and to more earnest endeavors to promote the Cause of Christ and redemption; and, consequently upon this, the arousing of the impatient to the concerns of the soul and the work of personal faith. O Lord, revive Thy work!

DON RITCHIE TO LIBRARY BOARD

J. S. Wilson, owing to pressure of duties as principal of Borden Street School, has resigned from the library board and A. D. Ritchie has accepted appointment in his stead, it was announced yesterday by Mayor Nora Arnold.

BACK ON THE JOB

NEWPORT, Mon., 9—Arthur Martin, 76, who retired from the post office 10 years ago after 40 years' service, went back last month to help sort the Christmas mail.

LONDON HAS PIGEONS

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not a particularly difficult job for Black Jim. If there is a stretch of pavement, a wharf or a cluster of rocks handy the crow will clutch his packaged lunch with his taloned toes and take wing. From an altitude of 20 to 40 feet he releases his load and swoops down to see where he can eat or must continue the bashing process. Although repeated dropping may have no effect on the protective shell of the morsel, the crow seldom carries out his bombing operations from more than a height of 50 feet. Perhaps that is as high as he can go and still keep an eye on the intended meal or more likely he is afraid of losing his prize to less ambitious friends, who are usually loitering nearby in the hopes of picking up a free meal.

PICNIC LUNCH ON THIRD AVENUE

On a cool winter morning when the sun is struggling to get its chin over Mount Hays' evergreen back, Black Jim and his friends often enjoy a picnic lunch on the sidewalks of Third Avenue. Undisturbed by passing feet, the birds strut about the streets, apparently deriving a certain amount of satisfaction in showing off their boldness before their equally hungry but less daring cousin the raven. While the ravens are relatively numerous on the waterfront and on the outskirts of the city, only a few of them will venture to pause at a spot that man is frequenting. The odd one, attracted by the activities of the crow clan, will sometimes alight on a store roof or even the top of a parked car but they seem to have an aversion to resting their feet on the pavement. Occasionally one of them will skid in

from the air to pick up a choice bit of meat but they don't seem to eat on the street.

The gulls are almost everywhere in the spring when they are with us. Love, with its resounding family raising, draws them to the confines of the city and front and other feeding grounds to uninhabited islands where the female tends the eggs while the male forages for food. The guards against marauders, particularly the bald-headed who has a weakness for eggs.

Among the guilts which Prince Rupert their home there seem to be several factions or strata of society. One group appears to prefer a diet of fish and as a consequence sticks close to the fruitful fisheries dock. Others, probably more adventurous and less of the city confines, frequent the beaches seeking shellfish or other eatables or vie with bald-headed eagles for some of the smaller fish. A third group believe in slumming. The baggage collecting vehicle has great attraction for them as they escort it during parts of its tour through the city. Its pickings are too slim, the will hoist themselves into the air and in flights of two or three, will wing out to the dump where they will pry the accumulation of refuse. As night comes on their head back for the water as graceful in flight as they awkward on the ground.

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REPORT OF EXECUTIVE

Heard by Local Teachers—
Prepare for General Con-
vention

Matters dealt with at the quarterly convention of the B. C. Teachers' Federation executive in Vancouver last month were subjects of a report delivered to the monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association by J. S. Wilson this week.

Mr. Wilson, who is a member of the executive of the federation, reported that the federation is keenly interested in enlarging the pensions of superannuated teachers who now receive between \$35 and \$40 a month.

In addition, the federation favors the granting of pensions to elder citizens without the "means test," he reported.

The executive also is disturbed about current principals' rating scales which it believes, are unfair both to the principals and teachers.

The preliminary agenda for the B.C.T.F. general convention which will be held in Vancouver Easter week was discussed.

T. G. Bateman, T. Fletcher and J. Henry were appointed as a resolutions committee to draw up recommendations to be placed before the convention.

The meeting also heard a report from the association's school planning committee, and appointed R. G. Moore to be a member of it.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Wilson was accorded as well as one for the federation executive for the work being done for the benefit of teachers in this district and throughout the province.

AIR PASSENGERS

From Vancouver (Friday)—V. M. Graham, J. Kinross.
From Sandspit—P. Powers.

INVENTIVE AUSSIES
CANNBERRA, ♀—American oil millionaire Thomas Baker Slick said here he thought Australia was suffering from industrial isolation but that she could teach the world some tricks. Many Australian inventions he said, were being used all over the world and there were probably many more that the world could use.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25 cents a word.

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Local News Items . . .

●Ladies and Gentlemen — See our new spring suit samples. Tip Top Tailors, 206 Fourth Street. (10)

Miss E. Johnson sailed by the Cardena last night on her return to Vancouver after a visit to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. MacIntyre of Cumshewa Inlet are sailing by the Cassiar tomorrow night on their return to the Queen Charlotte Islands after a visit to the city.

●Moose Meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m. Moose Temple, 2nd Avenue. (9)

William S. Gibson, president of National Cellulose Co. of Canada, Toronto, and son, William Jr., left by last evening's train for Edmonton enroute home after a visit to Prince Rupert and Ketchikan in the course of a Pacific Coast trip.

NOTICE
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by any one other than myself.
(10) R. L. Eckstein

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO
(January 10, 1923)
At the final meeting of the 1922 city council, the action of Mayor Rochester in suspending the heads of civic departments was endorsed by the aldermen. The department heads had been suspended following a dispute with council over the hours which their employees should work.

The herring run was not expected in local waters for some weeks yet but the local companies were making arrangements for catching herring for halibut bait purposes.

Prospective members of the Prince Rupert symphony orchestra met in the Elks Hall and appointed a partial list of officers. Conductor was C. P. Balagno, secretary, W. H. Derry and librarian W. N. Ross.
(January 10, 1913)
At the eleventh hour, Mayor S. M. Newton announced his candidature for the mayoralty. Candidates for the 1913 elections were: For mayor—T. D. Patullo, S. M. Newton. For aldermen—M. P. McCaffery, P. McLachlan, M. P. Montgomery, G. W. Kerr, G. Leek, D. W. Morrissey, A. H. Allison, H. Douglas, T. R. Maitland, G. R. Naden, G. W. Nickerson, D. Sutherland, F. M. Lannic, L. Bullock-Webster and John Dybhavn. For School trustees—S. D. McDonald, F. A. Ellis, J. A. Kirkpatrick, O. H. Nelson, J. H. Thompson and W. Shaw.

Skating was prohibited at the Morse Creek dam but enthusiasts were finding the ice at Shawat-lans in excellent condition.

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P.M.
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2:30—King Edward Gym Class
8:00—Rup-Rec Ladies Class (Basketball)

4:00—High School Juvenile and High School Junior Boys
6:00—65 Taxi and Bo-Me-Hi Girls
7:00—Peoples Store & Merchants
8:00—Morgans & Gyro Juniors
9:00—Savoy and Stones
(Special Events)

P.M.
8:00—Band Practice
8:00—Galloway I.O.D.E.
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Mrs. Henry Smith Jr. gave a brief but interesting talk on a recent visit to Scotland when the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association held their first meeting of the year in the Odd-fellows' Hall Thursday night. Mrs. J. Johansen was in the chair. Plans were made for a tea to be held in the spring, also for a large raffle of which Mrs. O. Moller will be in charge.

Timely Recipe
Creamy Rice Pudding
Combine 1 qt. milk, 3 tbsp. rice, ½ tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. nutmeg and ½ c. granulated sugar in a double-boiler; cover and steam 1 hr.; stir occasionally. Transfer to a buttered baking dish; cover and slow-bake an hr. longer at 325 F. Uncover to brown. Serve warm or cold with cream or maple syrup.
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KETCHIKAN — Playing fast
ball throughout, Bo-Me-Hi Rain-
makers basketball team set back
Ketchikan High Polar Bears
53-42 last night to even the two-
game series here.

On total points the Ketchikan
team took the honors by a single
point. The Alaska boys won the
first game 41-29. Total point
scores for the two games were
83-82.

Radio broadcast over station
KTKN of the second game was
dedicated by the announcer,
Earl Leding, to the Rupert bas-
ketball stars and officials over
the years, "who made Prince
Rupert famous up and down the
coast for basketball sportsman-
ship and hospitality."

Prompted by the interest
shown by Ketchikan residents
in the inter-high school series,
the radio announcer, at the be-
ginning of the second period
launched a subscription cam-
paign for a regulation size bas-
ketball gymnasium. In a short
time \$100 was pledged toward
the project.

BASKETBALL CHATTER

(By BILL LONG)

Prince Rupert has finally
achieved favorable recognition
as far as basketball is concerned
and this has opened opportuni-
ties that could place this basket-
ball loving town on or near the
top of the provincial heap as far
as that sport is concerned.

After defeating one of the bet-
ter Vancouver senior "A" teams
—admittedly one of the fastest
leagues in Canada—we are now
in a position to enter the B.C.
senior "B" play-offs. It was to-
ward this end that Ted Milton,
coach of the Vancouver Arrows
and a member of the executive
of the B.C. Basketball Associa-
tion, sent a telegram to H. C.
Chapman, secretary of the asso-
ciation.

"Prince Rupert wishes to en-
ter B.C. Senior "B" play-offs.
Would recommend in the in-
terests of basketball that they
be admitted. This is the most
enthusiastic basketball town in
B.C. They will travel, or other-
wise, and cover all expenses,"
Mr. Milton wired.

The "otherwise," of course,
means that the local association
would be willing to meet other
contending teams on the local
Civic Centre floor, scene of their
triumph against Arrows. They
might also travel south to meet
southern division winners in a
two-out-of-three series for the
B.C. championship.

BARBARA ANN SCOTT IS NAMED AS CANADA'S OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

By FRASER MacDOUGALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Smiling Barbara Ann Scott's
figure skating triumphs of 1947 ranked today as the
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association in particular far ex-
ceeded expectations of the Van-
couver Arrows basketball team.

The blow of dropping two
straight games to Rupert All-
Stars was eased for the Van-
couver players by the attention
and courtesies paid them, ac-
cording to Jack Byford, team
captain, Don McKay and Doug
Grant.

"When the Prince Rupert Bas-
ketball Association said 'all ex-
penses paid' it really meant
everything," exclaimed Byford.
"We haven't bought a meal in
our two-day stay, and the people
have been most kind and
thoughtful in every way."

"We all want to come back
again," interrupted McKay, who
said he would tell Vancouver
sports circles about the fine
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the European championships at
Prague. After the Olympic
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8—she will defend her world
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A year ago, sports editors
picked Joe Krol's play with the
Dominion football championship
Argonauts as the achievement
of the year. The way the triple-
threat opportunist performed for
the Argos again last fall brought
him the second place tie in the
1947 poll.

Sandberg, powerful back of
the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, won
recognition largely for his amaz-
ing iron-man performance
against the Argos in the Domi-
nion championship. The Uni-
versity of Minnesota product
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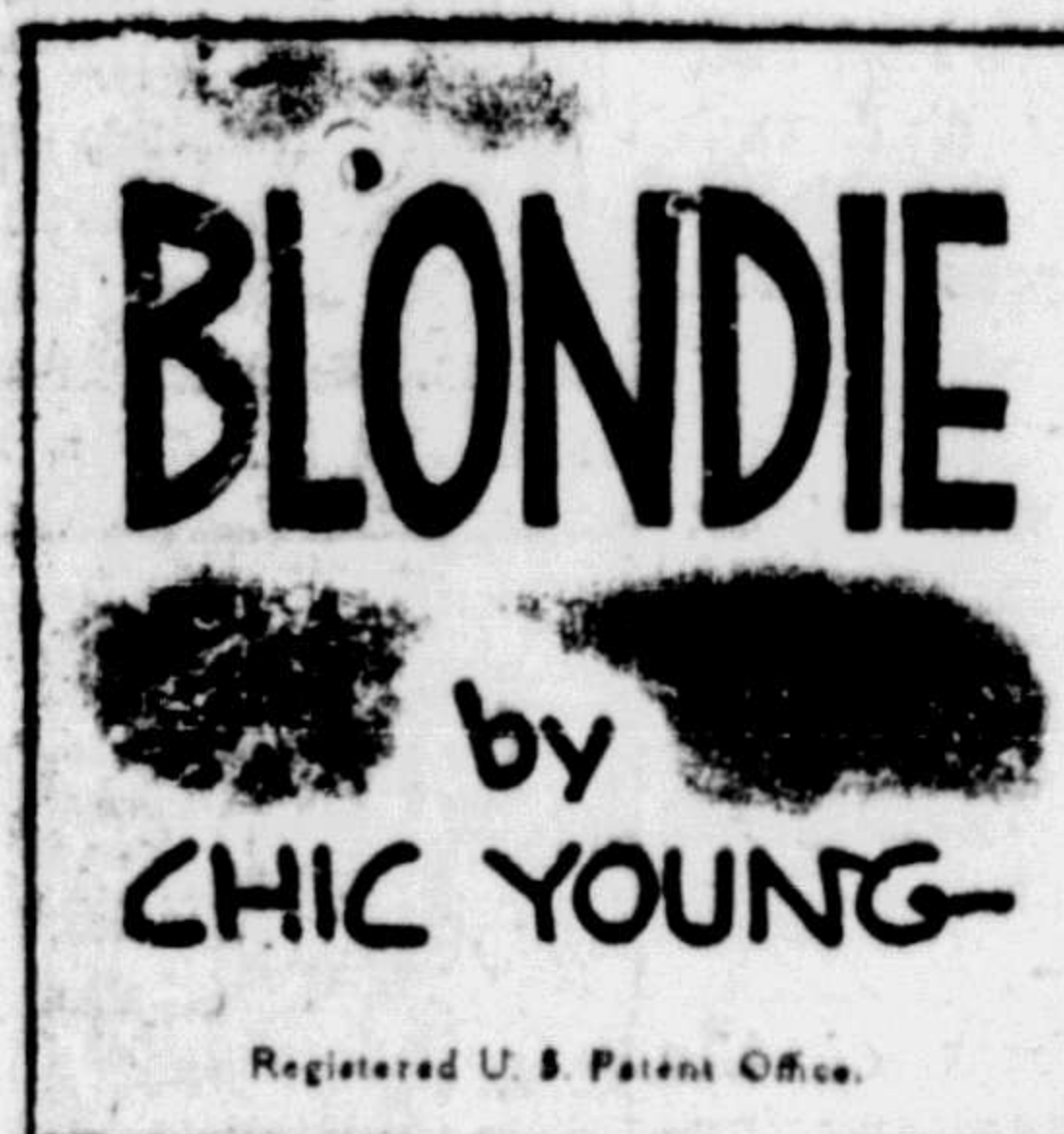
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LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

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She arrived one snowy day last week, and, in a scant 30 seconds after her dainty hoofs hit our roads (very youngster on the street was either at her heels or running helter-skelter to tell his mother that "there is a horse in town—a real one." And Trixie seemed not to mind at all, not even when she heard one little fellow say "What is it anyway?" And one much older in worldly

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things replied with fitting dignity: "It's a horse, Silly. I saw a pitcher of one once!"

Trixie arrived in the late morning which barely gave me time for lunch before being dragged off to pay my respects. And, while I swallowed mushroom soup, I learned that Trixie was a lady, that there was a wallop good chance that she would eventually be a mother like our cat got to be and, if she did, could we have a colt?

Of course I was genuinely keen to see this wonder but my self-appointed guides, all sixteen of

them (counted), were lifting me over each treacherous piece of road by the strength of their enthusiasm. They warned me too. She looked quiet enough but for one not used to horses, I had better be careful. She might bite, or she might kick. Some horses do those things, you know. And to make our party complete, one little girl brought her mother's camera, "to finish off the last picture of the roll on the new horse." And without much chance to protest, I was elected photographer.

It would seem that Trixie was on her best behaviour. She neither kicked or bit but she did show a keen sense of humor. Every once in a while, she would turn, take a look at us, then roll back her lips, showing a fine set of teeth in an extremely intelligent horse-laugh. It made me a little uncomfortable, for I thought, well, why not? Who were we to be giving her so complete a once-over? If I were a horse, I'd feel the same way. But before leaving her to the privacy that horse-sense demands I focused the camera in her direction and said, "Smile at me now, Horse—smile. To which she replied by turning a well-rounded brown rump straight at the camera. Finally she took a peek, (hoping I had left I imagined) and the camera said "Snap!" and, although I am no photographer, and the light was poor, and it has not been developed yet,—we have a picture of the only horse in town.

Trixie has come to stay and to date, is favorably impressed. Her owner, young Gordon Brain, who is eleven years old, brought her with him from Vanderhoof

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when his parents made a recent move. At first they considered selling her but it was like selling one of the family. They heard of the dearth of horses in Rupert and of the impossibility of grazing. Nevertheless, they made up their minds, bundled Trixie into a box-car, and down she came. (The blizzard made the trip by truck impossible—the original plan).

Being a Shetland pony, and weighing but 450 pounds, Trixie does not require a great deal of food. The Brains brought 300 pounds of oats with them which they figure will supply her through next summer. She eats a measured tomato-lin full night and morning. That is the main dish. For in-between snacks they give her a wisp or two of baled hay. Being well-mannered, Trixie is grateful but, sometimes shows a preference for dainties such as apples or candy and now that sugar is off ration—a delectable lump or three of sugar.

Of course, with this move there are bound to be changes. Already, Trixie has noticed one or two. For instance, her education seems to have reached its completion. In Vanderhoof she went to school—a full 2½ miles each way—every day with her master. She always felt he got more out of it than she did, but she still enjoyed it. Now, Gordon attends King Edward School, a few blocks distance, and he gets there and back under his own steam, leading a dejected Trixie with much time on her feet!

Speaking of feet, there seems to be something in store for Miss Trixie of which she is not yet aware. The streets of Rupert are not kind to the feet of any lady, and Trixie is no exception. Therefore, her master has been inquiring about foot-wear for small horses. A correct fitting is required. There must be no skimping in length or breadth, no pinching that would put bunions on Trixie's neat hoofs. It may be that certain up-to-date X-ray apparatus may yet be necessary to save a critical situation. First however, Mr. Moran is going to take a hand. He has put shoes on a horse before, and feels that, being not so different from doughnuts (in shape), he can make a comfortable fitting for Trixie.

She is to get a new dwelling too. At present she is in a rather cramped shed, comfortable enough, but never intended for a horse. Its greatest disadvantage, from Trixie's young admirers, is that it is not made of glass. It would be so convenient. But as I said, a horse is different from gold-fish. You



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It permitted the import of non-essentials like glass cheries, gutter coloring, table glassware, metal office furniture, domestic cutlery, some electrical goods, rubber footwear, sporting guns and toilet preparations.

The scheme in future will apply "only for those countries which offer up an adequate return within our general trade arrangements with them," Wilson told the House of Commons.

In a review of policy he said the main purpose was to protect the balance of payments by restricting imports to what Britain could afford to pay and to purchase essentials unobtainable in the home market.

"Nevertheless, the object of our policy is to maintain international trade at the highest possible level and within this policy there is room for the exchange of available goods not strictly necessary to either party provided this is clearly advantageous to both."

In arrangements to import less essential goods, the emphasis would be on foodstuffs and consumer goods which formed a useful addition to home supplies and satisfied a general consumption demand. These imports would not include, as far as could be arranged, consumption of goods of a purely luxury character.

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The Palisana is the first large vessel to go on the pontoons here in a couple of years. The last ship to go up for repairs was the Texas Oil Co. tanker Illinois which was given temporary repairs after she had badly damaged her bottom on a reef shortly after the end of the war.

The Palisana was bound for Everett, Washington, without cargo, when she went aground. Any major repairs that are necessary will likely be done in the United States, since tariff makes it extremely costly for American ships to receive anything but the most necessary repairs in foreign ports.

While Russian and Japanese salvage boats attempt to save the Soviet passenger vessel Dvina

and her 800 passengers off the northeast coast of Japan, a boat of the same name will be the centre of a different type of interest here tomorrow. On the high tide at 1 p.m. Sunday, a 42½-foot troller will be christened Dvina by Mrs. James Hall at a launching at the Cow Bay boat works.

The Dvina is owned by Harold Childs and James Hall, brothers-in-law who have been fishing out of this port for a number of years. The vessel was named after an east coast ship on which Mr. Childs served before coming west.

The new ship is 42½ feet long, 12 feet in the beam and has a six-foot draft. She will be powered by a Buda 75 h.p. diesel with 3-to-1 reduction. She has

her pilot house well forward and her galley on deck. Her hold will carry an estimated 20,000 pounds of iced fish.

Foul weather since the New Year has halted fishing operations completely. There have been no signs of herring on the north coast whatever. The Department of Fisheries has a couple of patrol boats still operating in the area on routine patrol but the remainder of the 10-boat fleet is undergoing winter overhaul at Vancouver.

The Union Steamship Cassiar, Capt. A. Aspinall, docked here at 2:30 Friday afternoon from Vancouver and the south Islands on her regular fortnightly trip. Crew and passengers reported a relatively smooth passage despite gales which whipped Hecate Straits. The sea near Triple Island was smooth when the Cassiar passed there at 9 o'clock Friday morning, only a few hours after winds of between 90 and 100 mile an hour had been reported in that vicinity. Friday's early morning gale died down suddenly after reaching a violent peak.

A steel barge, towed by the sea-going tug El Sol, was due to leave Seattle on January 8, for Seward. The tug's skipper is Captain Ingvald Wick.

Rafts, north as well as south of Prince Rupert, have been battered around by recent gales. In Stephens Passage, Alaska, a 500-foot long raft, containing 250,000 board feet of timber was being towed from the Reid Log-

WHERE GOES NEW SCHOOL?

Debate Between Hazelton and New Hazelton

Where to choose the site of a new school building has the attention of Hazelton as well as Prince Rupert.

The Herald says the matter has grown to the point of becoming a controversy, there being two distinct lines of thought.

New Hazelton bases its claim on there being ample ground, that it is located on both railway and highway, that there is convenient water, a better outlook for expansion, and several families are only waiting for better housing facilities.

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ging Co. camp at Eagle River north by the tug Midas. It was forced back by heavy weather and finally broke up near Point Lena.

Three United States destroyers will call at Vancouver January 16 to 18. The squadron will be commanded by Capt. T. A. Smith. The destroyers are the U.S.S. Duncan, U.S.S. Perkins, and U.S.S. Rogers. It will be an informal stay.

TERRACE ROAD TIED BY SNOW

Snow to Depth of Several Feet at Some Points Between Amsbury and Kwinitsa

With department of public works snow plowing equipment being kept fully engaged keeping the logging and other local roads around Terrace clear following heavy snowfalls of recent weeks and at this end keeping the road to Port Edward open, the Prince Rupert Highway in the lower Skeena Valley between the city and Terrace is now closed. Snow now lies several feet deep between Amsbury and Kwinitsa and no attempt has been made to plow it as yet. When the snow on the local industrial roads is under control, an attempt may be made to cut through between Rupert and Terrace.

HAZELTON MINE KEEPING ACTIVE

Word from New Hazelton says there are encouraging developments going on in the Silver Standard mine operations reached the 1500 level in December and samplings prove the ore to be continuous. There has also been disclosed an additional ore shoot. It is possible there will be mill construction during the spring.

VANDERHOOF

Miss June Skog, from Camrose, Alberta, has been visiting at Webber Lake with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Skog.

Snow and more seasonable weather has replaced the heavy rain which was experienced in the Nechako Valley during the Christmas season.

SMITHERS

Smithers and Prince George hockey teams divided honors in a series of two games here at the end of last week. On Saturday night Smithers won by a score of 4-3 but on Sunday afternoon Prince George won 9-3. The local team is playing at Vanderhoof this week-end.

Smithers and District Chamber of Commerce is to institute a drive for new members this year.

A mud bank along the right of way of the Canadian National Railways in the vicinity of Wai-cott began to move slowly down on the tracks at the first of the week. A ditcher and extra crew was promptly sent to the scene and there was no delay to traffic.

A freight trucking service has been instituted between Smithers and Prince George by the John-son Transfer of Vanderhoof in co-operation with the Canadian National Railways. There will be three trips a week in either direction with intermediate pickups and deliveries.

School attendance has been seriously curtailed in this area because of a serious outbreak of measles and colds. Many of the grades have only about half of normal attendance. Whooping cough has also been prevalent during recent weeks.

Need of an adequate post office and federal building in Smithers is still being pressed upon the federal authorities by the Smithers and District Chamber of Commerce.

James Park, manager of Watts & Nickerson here, returned to Smithers this week after spending the holiday season with Mrs. Park at Royston, Vancouver Island.

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NATIVE GROUPS ELECT OFFICERS

KITWANGA—Harold D. Sinclair, president of the Kitwanga branch of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia for the last eight years was re-elected to that office at the annual meeting held here this week. Other new officers are:

Treasurer, Edward Tait.
Collector, Andrew Derrick.
Recording Secretary, Geoffrey Morgan.

Financial Secretary, Roy Harris.

Other executive members are James A. Fowler, Solomon Bryant, and Chief Robert G. Harris. George H. Moore was made an honorary life member in recognition of his long service with the organization.

New officers of the Native Sisterhood of British Columbia elected at the same time, are: Mrs. Olive Ryan, president.

Mrs. Edward Tait, vice president.

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