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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."
VOL. XXXVII, No. 204
PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1948
PRICE FIVE CENTS

Storms Increase Pressure On West In Berlin

CHARGE LAID AGAINST AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION AS A RESULT OF CAR DRAWING

City police said this morning that a charge has been laid against the Northern British Columbia Agricultural Association, accusing it of conducting a lottery in connection with the drawing for an automobile during the Civic Centre carnival last week.

Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton said that it had not been decided on whom the summons would be served, but that the case would come before Magistrate W. D. Vance at 10:30 Tuesday morning.

Rod MacLeod, city barrister, has been appointed to represent the Crown in the prosecution.

The car was drawn Saturday night at what T. Norton Youngs, president of the Northern B.C. Agricultural Association described as a meeting of car shareholders, who voted that the vehicle should be drawn for among those who held share tickets. Tickets also allowed entry into the Civic Centre carnival.

The car was won by J. Manson, a Queen Charlotte Island logger.

Police allege that the drawing was, in effect, a lottery, and therefore illegal.

Eggs Cheaper In U.S. Than Canada

FORT ERIE, Ont.—Most commodities may be a little cheaper than in the United States, but eggs are one exception. Americans are buying their eggs in Buffalo at 10 and 12 cents cheaper than the current Fort Erie price of 80 cents per dozen.

Prams and Tanks Mingle at Borden

CAMP BORDEN—Now that 500 wives have moved in, on their soldier husbands stationed here, baby-buggies and army tanks are moving in the same circles. Throughout the camp, children play sand-lot games and cops and robbers. Families will soon be moving into permanent premises now under construction. Public schools will open next month. There will be 375 pupils and 14 of a teaching staff.

Miners to Get Jobless Aid

Miners left without further work when the Sibak-Premier mine closed down will receive unemployment insurance. The Unemployment Insurance Commission had turned down the men's application of insurance benefits and the issue was referred to the Board of Referees which deal with such cases. An authoritative source now states the Board decided in favor of the men.

Wally's Former Husband Marries

LONDON—The marriage of Ernest A. Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, to Mrs. Avril J. Gower, 39, has been announced. The marriage was Simpson's fourth, and the third for Mrs. Gower. The Duchess of Windsor was Simpson's second wife.

Naas Village To Raise A New Church On Plan of St. Andrews Cathedral

Village Contributions, Volunteer Labor to Replace Church Burned Three Years Ago

AIYANSH—From the ashes of St. Bartholomew's Anglican church which burned down three years ago, a new place of worship will rise this fall as a result of the faith and efforts of the 300 native residents of this remote Naas River community.

Nor will it be any primitive backwoods structure, but an exact duplicate of Prince Rupert's St. Andrew's Cathedral, spiritual centre of the far-flung Diocese of Caledonia.

Plans of St. Andrew's were loaned to the Aiyansh church council as a pattern for the new church by Bishop J. B. Gibson in tribute to the self denial which has so far raised \$12,000 for materials, and the volunteer labor which will erect the building.

Construction work, under direction of a Prince Rupert contractor who is yet to be appointed, will begin shortly after September 1. Meantime, native boats returning to Aiyansh from the Skeena River canneries, are packing materials north.

Most of the lumber for the building has been cut at the native-owned sawmill at nearby Greenville, where volunteer work is producing up to 10,000 board feet of lumber daily to improve native villages on the north coast.

EARLY IMPORTERS

A gardener of Henry VIII is credited with bringing the first apricots to England in 1524. They were recorded as growing in Virginia in 1720.

TWISTER HITS EASTERN TOWN

SMITH'S FALLS, Ont.—A wind twister, striking like a thunderbolt, roared through this eastern town of 8,500 population Saturday and within a few minutes caused damage expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It felled more than 200 trees, chopped off electrical power and badly damaged several homes and more than 20 cars. No casualties were reported.

The twister lasted 15 minutes.

URGES CAUTION IN REFORMS

TORONTO—Misplaced sympathy for criminals was criticized by former Mayor A. L. Thompson in welcoming delegates to the sixteenth annual convention of the Ontario Police Association. He deplored what he said was a current tendency to "slobber over criminals."

"We should not," he declared, "let this reform business run away with us."

CITY SLICKERS TOIL SUNDAY FOR BRITISH HARVEST

LONDON—Thousands of office workers, clerks, typists, accountants and civil servants joined farmers and farm-hands this week-end in Britain's battle for crops.

City slickers took off their coats and toiled in the hot sunshine, and when darkness fell, the bulk of the harvest in many areas had been gathered.

'PARLIAMENT' OF EUROPE MEETS

GENEVA—The first "parliament" of the United States of Europe is to be held at Inter-Laken, Switzerland this week, under presidency of Georges Bohy, Socialist member of the Belgian cabinet.

Purpose of the meeting is to urge the immediate convocation of a constituent assembly for Europe, to be elected by national parliaments to draft a federal constitution for Europe.

BRITISH HARVEST ABOVE AVERAGE

LONDON—A tremendous, all-out effort by Britain's land workers helped by recent sunshine and drying winds has saved the harvest from ruin which seemed almost certain two weeks ago. Farmers, farm workers, 25,000 land army girls, 140,000 civilian volunteers combined to produce a harvest expected to be above average.

MINE HEARINGS ARE REFUSED

VICTORIA—A re-opening of Conciliation Board hearings into British Columbia's troubled gold mine industry has been refused by the Labor Relations Board, it was learned Friday.

Into wages and hours disputes at Bralorne, Pioneer and Polaris-Taku mines were requested by the Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C.I.O.).

LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time)

Tuesday, August 31, 1948	
High	11:24 17.0 feet
	23:08 20.1 feet
Low	4:59 4.1 feet
	17:01 8.6 feet

SNAKE BITES CARNIVAL MAN

VANCOUVER, B.C.—John Conway, 65-year old employee of Zeigler Shows is fighting for his life today after being bitten by a rattlesnake he was handling at the Pacific National Exhibition. Conway is from Reading, Pennsylvania and has been with the show three weeks. He had been told not to touch the snakes. His condition today was reported to be fair.

U.S. SPY PROBE NOW IN NEW YORK

WASHINGTON—The Congressional spy-hunt today shifted to New York for Whitaker Chambers' own story of landing a government job while drawing pay as a Russian secret agent.

Testimony given at a secret session of the investigation led Representative Richard Nixon (Re-Calif.) to claim that for the first time the committee has a "definite link" between the pre-war Red underground and wartime spy activities related by Elizabeth Bentley.

The committee served a summons on J. Peters, described by Chambers as head of the Communist underground.

Chambers is a senior editor and leading writer for Time magazine.

Hungarians Face Treason Charge

BUDAPEST—Eighty-four Hungarians today were charged with conspiracy to overthrow the present regime in Hungary. One of the accused, a journalist named Elemer Kiss, is charged with having been in contact with Janos Lederer, said to be a contributor to the London Observer and an employee of the Daily Mail.

Ontario Member Seeks Leadership

TORONTO—John W. Hanna, member of the Ontario Legislature, announces he will be a candidate for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party at its convention in Ottawa September 30. He was the first to throw his hat in the ring.

SCHUMAN TO FORM GOV'T

PARIS—Former Premier Robert Schuman, a member of the Mouvement Republicain Populaire, agreed early today to try to form a new French cabinet after Socialist Paul Remadier failed.

Schuman was foreign minister in the cabinet of Premier Andre Marie's coalition government which fell Saturday after a one-month term. Schuman said he would start consultations with party leaders today.

PORT FACILITIES CRIPPLE TRAFFIC HAINES, ALASKA

The small, terminal town of Haines, Alaska, finds itself in the position of being unable to handle much traffic because of its lack of port facilities, according to Col. S. D. Johnston, who returned here Saturday after taking part in the army's "Exercise North II."

Col. Johnston returned to the city by air, arriving here 19 hours after leaving Whitehorse. He travelled by plane through Fort Nelson, Fort St. John and Vancouver.

One of 50 western officers who engaged in tactical exercises over 900 miles of the Alaska Highway, Col. Johnston detoured over the Haines Cutoff from Whitehorse to observe first-hand the facilities available at Haines.

"The port lacks side-loading facilities for ships and is therefore unable to handle the large number of cars which travellers and tourists would like to ship to Haines to travel over the Alaska Highway," he said. "All forms of freight must be lightered from ships to the town."

As a consequence, the ships are able to carry only two or three cars each trip while scores are seeking to travel by the Haines route.

The old Chilcoot barracks, built before the First World War are still in existence and the port is being operated by a group of former American soldiers who bought it from War Assets administration.

Exercise North II was a highly successful and enjoyable maneuver, Col. Johnston said. The exercise was carried out in "beeps"—oversized jeeps with the party being divided into two small companies for the tactical problems they worked out.

Divide Finance Dept. From West In Latest Squeeze Play

BERLIN (CP)—The Russians today applied more pressure to the anti-Communist government of divided, blockaded Berlin. The Soviet commandant ordered all residents of the Russian sector to pay taxes only in the Russian zone, to be used only for the benefit of the Russian sector.

This foreshadowed still another split in administration, this time in the finance department.

Soviet tactics already have split the police, food fuel and labor departments.

Howling mobs twice invaded the city hall in the Russian zone last week trying to force the city council to retreat to the western area and leave the east to the Communists.

Meanwhile, a break appeared near in the Kremlin talks over the blockade Russia imposed on the city 68 days ago. An announcement is expected soon.

Australia Makes Gift to Britain

CANBERRA—The Australian government today recommended that a gift of £10,000,000 (\$32,000,000) be made to Britain. Last year, Australia gave Britain a gift of £25,000,000.

Although no official comments have been made on reports from Canada that the government may seek New Zealand butter to supplement winter stocks, producers here believe some stocks may be sent.

Farmers have been urging diversions of sufficient meat and butter to dollar countries to permit purchase of additional farm machinery unavailable in Britain.

So far, the government has opposed the suggestion.

N.Z. BUTTER MAY BE SHIPPED HERE

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Although no official comments have been made on reports from Canada that the government may seek New Zealand butter to supplement winter stocks, producers here believe some stocks may be sent.

Farmers have been urging diversions of sufficient meat and butter to dollar countries to permit purchase of additional farm machinery unavailable in Britain.

So far, the government has opposed the suggestion.

HAD BULLET IN BRAIN

BATH, England—Herbert Phillips, 52, died after having a bullet in his brain for 30 years. He was shot during the First World War, and was left with paralysis down one side of his body.

Island Logger Winner Of Car At Closing Of Civic Carnival

J. Manson of Cumshewa Coming Here Wednesday to Claim Chrysler Automobile

A Queen Charlotte Island logger will arrive in the city Wednesday to claim an automobile which he won Saturday night in the final moments of Prince Rupert's 1948 Civic Centre carnival.

He is J. Manson, of Aero Camp, Cumshewa Inlet, whose "share" ticket in the Chrysler car was drawn by Port Princess Marjorie Tattersall in the absence of Port Princess Agnes MacIntosh as the carnival closed at midnight.

Mr. Manson, who is now at the Moresby Island camp, was informed by a radio message that he had won the vehicle. He replied that he would arrive here Wednesday to claim the \$2,800 vehicle which he won for \$1.

Tickets, which were sold weeks in advance of the carnival, entitled the holder to a \$1 share in the car as well as admission to the carnival for the full week.

A crowd estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 packed the building as the drawing was made from the auditorium stage. Civic Centre carnival committee chairman W. F. Stone thanked the citizens for the patronage of the week-long gala, then turned the microphone over to T. Norton Youngs, president of the Northern B.C. Agricultural Association.

Mr. Youngs called the gathering to order as a meeting of shareholders in the car, then received a motion from the audience to dispose of the car by lot.

The motion was enthusiastically endorsed by the gathering, after which Princess Marjorie Tattersall drew the ticket from the mass of other tickets in a wire basket.

First time that carnival has been held wholly within the Civic Centre building, this year's carnival successfully demonstrated the adaptability of the building for practically any demand that could be made upon it. Civic Centre authorities said. Attendance during the seven nights averaged about 2,500 according to Mr. Youngs, and revenues, which will be used for Civic Centre purposes, were comparable with recent years.

Plane Disaster Takes 36 Lives

WINONA, Minnesota—Thirty-six persons were killed Sunday when a Northwest Airlines passenger plane crashed into a 500-foot Mississippi bluff during a severe storm.

Eyewitnesses said that the plane appeared to have broken up in the air. Parts of the wreckage were found in swamplands along the river. A few bits of wreckage landed in a ball park seven miles south of the crash.

Gordon Closeway, executive editor of the Winona Republican-Herald, who was one of the first on the scene, said that "bodies were scattered over a one-mile area."

CHICAGO—C. C. Plummer of Flin Flon, Manitoba, and his wife today were listed among the 36 passengers and crew who died in a plane crash Sunday near Winona, Wisconsin.

WEST OFFICIALS MEET MOLOTOV

MOSCOW—British, United States and French diplomats went to the Kremlin today for number nine in their series of meetings with Soviet officials, this time with Molotov. Observers believed that the meeting might be followed by release of an interim communique on the secret, four-power negotiations.

TO PROTEST PLANE SHOOTING

JERUSALEM—Observers today expected the United Nations to protest over the Arab's firing yesterday on a United Nations plane south of the Holy City.

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

The Aiyansh Story

The DAILY NEWS today tells a story of how the three hundred people of the Naas River village of Aiyansh have contributed several thousand dollars, twelve thousand to be exact, to rebuild a church which was destroyed by fire in their community. How many families those three hundred people represent is not known, but considering the average size of an Indian family, it is doubtful if there are a hundred earning groups in the village. Such a contribution in this age is a pretty rare thing for any good cause, but in the cause of religion, it is rare indeed. And on top of this financial generosity is the volunteer labor of love which will transform the fund from a bank credit into a house of religion, patterned on their Diocesan cathedral. There is a moral in this story, particularly for those so-called whites who have seen the Indian only in the un-advantageous light of a city street, and not in the proper setting of his village and his home. The Aiyansh story will be recognized by those who know the native population, as a truer picture of the dignity and neighborliness which is an everyday part of village life. Recently, the Daily News has published letters from natives criticizing phases of their treatment while in this city. Whether or not those criticisms were justified—they undoubtedly were, at least in part—is not under discussion here. The point is, that to the sensitive mind they can be recognized for what they are—pleas for understanding from a people whose responsible members are asking from us little more than the civilized attitudes of tolerance and goodwill in their development toward what they undoubtedly believe to be the best that our civilization contains. While we are pondering the Aiyansh story it might well be significant to ask ourselves what would be the response if one of our own churches burned down.

THIS TELLS THE STORY

ON TOP of the two Russian school-teachers who elected to stay in the United States come reports of Olympic athletes from Soviet-dominated countries who have decided to stay in Great Britain. Desires for careers as professional athletes apparently has something to do with the decisions of the latter. But the atmosphere of political and mental freedom in Britain undoubtedly is the underlying attraction in all these cases. Moscow's strenuous efforts to prevent such defections, forcibly, to blacken motives and confuse issues with lurid charges of coercion, do not bespeak confidence in the superior attractions of the Soviet system. Earlier this year a member of the United States Information Service in Moscow and later an army sergeant on duty at the American Embassy left their jobs and announced their intentions of staying in Russia. While official American explanations imputed their actions to romantic befuddlement, there was certainly no attempt to make them change their minds by force. American newspapers freely printed the reasons they gave for preferring to stay in Communist Russia. Perhaps the real strength of the democratic system is nowhere more apparent than in the absence of a frantic and panic-stricken effort to conceal the dissatisfaction of the occasional dissident who chooses to desert it. Such inner assurance speaks more loudly than any hysterical interchange of charge and countercharge.

Hotel.. Arrivals

Prince Rupert
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyons, Patterson, Calif.; J. Wilson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Craigen, Powell River; J. Grey, Juneau; D. Albright, Ketchikan; S. Penner, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pinner, Branby, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hately, Toledo, Ohio; E. B. Helmer, Vancouver; G. Norbury, Vancouver; L. Rosengren, Vancouver; R. McGee, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Puchas, Vancouver; E. MacDonald, Vancouver; J. Donahue, Los Angeles; E. Reid, Los Angeles; T. Gregg, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Boston, Omaha, Nebraska; Mrs. R. Ragsdell, Burns Lake; F. Ragsdell, Burns Lake; J. Morgan, Burns Lake; W. Marsh, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barr, and children, Terrace; W. Boyer, Honolulu, Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummings, Honolulu, Hawaii; Miss O. Manning, Prince George; Miss E. Downing, Prince George; J. Craigen, Powell River; K. D. Aro, Topley; O. C. Saunders, Oceanic Cannery; S. Suga and daughter,

DISTRICT ROTARY HEAD TO VISIT RUPERT CLUB

Edward Warner, Governor of Rotary International's district 101, will visit Prince Rupert next Wednesday, according to word received by Prince Rupert Rotary Club secretary H. T. Lock. Mr. Warner, whose home is at Tacoma, will arrive and leave for Prince George by train the same night. In the afternoon he will meet members of the local club executive and in the evening a special dinner will be held by the club. ter, Smithers; G. Jasmin, Outremont, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. J. Boys and daughter, Hazelton; Mrs. J. Anderson, Terrace; H. A. Aitken, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Yule, city; Miss Bissonnette, Terrace; T. G. Stokes, Vancouver. KESSINGLAND, Suffolk, Eng. — Ten guineas (\$42) a tooth is the lowest tender for removing concrete anti-invasion "dragons' teeth" here. Total cost of demolishing beach defenses is estimated at \$10,000 (\$40,000).

LETTERBOX

NATIVE TREATMENT

Editor, Daily News: Regarding treatment of Indians. I have lived in and around Prince Rupert for the past few years and it has come to my attention many times how rude a deal they did and still receive from us so-called civilized white brothers. It is indeed high time for us to adopt a different attitude toward the Native people and serve them, as well as treat them in a cheerful and pleasant manner, which in my opinion they are entitled to. The sooner we of the white race decide to regard our native brothers as equal, and improve our attitude toward them the better it will be for all. I have noticed many times that they look upon us with scorn and distrust for which I can blame them not at all. During the recent World War I came in contact with many Native brothers-in-arms and I say with pride that was indeed an honor to serve with them. A lot of Native lads have served their King and country well, but it seems that many people have forgotten already. There is one important point which I wish to bring up, and that is the treatment of the Natives by our esteemed law enforcement officers, which is indeed shocking at times. Granted, we do need these gentlemen to uphold law and order, but cannot their ways of dealing with Natives, drunk or sober, be in a more lenient and human manner? Should I be challenged to clarify my statement I shall gladly do so. However, one has only to watch downtown Prince Rupert on a Saturday night and decide for himself. So I appeal to the people of Prince Rupert to do their best and treat our Native brothers with equality and kindness. After all, it is not the color, religion or belief that counts, it is the attitude of the individual. JULIUS C. MEULLER, East Kwinitsa.

Loyalty Check of Public Servants

WELLINGTON, N.Z. — New Zealand's attitude to persons whose loyalty is open to question in making public service appointments has been set out by the Public Service Commission in a report which says that it "attaches to integrity still greater importance than to efficiency." "The Public Service Commission agrees that positions involving secrecy and national security should not be held by persons who admit membership of, or are reasonably believed to be in active association with, organizations the objects and methods of which conflict with the national interest," the reports says. "This consideration is taken into account when appointments are made, and it applies also to the present holders of such positions." OLD INSTRUMENT, NEW USE LONDON. — If anyone sees children in the district using our organ pipes as trumpets or peashooters, we should be very grateful if they would return them." This was an advertised appeal by Rev. D. F. Strudwick, vicar of St. Lukes, Southeast London. BUSY CHRISTOPHER Costa Rica was discovered by Columbus in 1502. City Merchants City merchants are asked in future to have copy for all display advertisements into the Daily News office by 4 p.m. of the day previous to their publication. This co-operation will greatly assist the mechanical department in keeping to the regular hour for publication. GREER & BRIDDEN BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS Repairs — Construction — Alterations Floor Sanding a Specialty Phone RED 561 P.O. Box 721

Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.J.

In a world where it seems everyone is deep in an endless scramble for gain or advantage, where there are so many frustrations and heartaches—so much that's stale and soured—it does one good to be able to record something that gets away from it all. Margaret Brain of Prince Rupert has success, in fair competition. She also has unaffected charm and comeliness, and a personality that matches both. She has the unspoiled freshness of youth and beauty. All of which can go far, in life's morning. The C.C.F. convention did not neglect much, in that list of recommendations. Socialize this and that, with the banks and the railways included, of course. And with one's pocket

CFPR Radio Dial

- 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)
- MONDAY — P.M.
- 4:15—Stock Quotations and Int
 - 4:30—Lyle Evans
 - 4:45—The New Mother Goose
 - 5:00—Spring Time
 - 5:30—Pops on Parade
 - 6:00—Supper Serenade
 - 6:15—Martial Airs
 - 6:30—Musical Varieties
 - 6:35—Recorded Interlude
 - 6:45—Plantation House Party
 - 7:00—CBC News
 - 7:15—The Tenth Man
 - 7:30—Summer Falow
 - 8:00—Date After Dark
 - 8:30—Guy Lombardo Show
 - 9:00—Medley Time
 - 9:30—Music to Remember
 - 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
 - 8:30—Music for Moderns
 - 8:45—Little Concert
 - 9:00—BBC News
 - 9:15—Morning Devotions
 - 9:30—Transcribed Melodies
 - 9:45—Modern Musicians
 - 9:59—Time Slang
 - 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 Hour
 - 2:00—Sheila Present's
 - 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

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ISLAND COUPLE MARRIED HERE

A well known Queen Charlotte City couple were joined in marriage by Rev. R. A. Wilson at First United Church Manse here Thursday afternoon. The bride was Mrs. Ada Henrietta Nelson and the groom was Albert William Roberts, a long-time resident of the Islands. They will reside at Queen Charlotte City.

Mr. Mayhew, Fisheries Minister, was right when he told the Maritimes what the industry means to British Columbia. It means plenty, to all Canada. Here, on the coast and in Alaska, and despite all that's said and done, a lot of bread and butter (and perhaps a shot of oleomargarine) comes from the sea. For one thing, it's Canada's oldest industry. This enterprise may come, and that business may go, but deep sea fishing goes on forever.

HAIRCUTS \$1.25 IN U.S. CITY

Pittsburgh — Now effective, haircuts in Pittsburgh cost \$1.25 and shaves 75 cents, as compared with the previous \$1 and 50 cents.

Sweet Sixteen

SALE of FUR COATS CONTINUES



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PHONE 81

Your BANK NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Local News Items...

● The Public Library will re-open Wednesday, Sept. 1. (205)
Kenneth Harris is sailing Tuesday on the Camosun to return to Vancouver to continue his theological studies.

Mrs. R. C. Good and family returned to the city Sunday night on the Camosun after a holiday in Vancouver.

Mrs. H. Holkestad returned to the city Sunday night on the Camosun from a trip to Vancouver.

Eddie Dawes and Jack Eby, who went south a couple of weeks ago in their 18-foot boat El Tibe, returned to the city by air Saturday afternoon.

City fire department answered a call this morning to the home of T. Ternavoy, 536 Seventh Avenue East to extinguish a chimney fire. The blaze caused no damage.

Mrs. S. G. Mills of Terrace, arrived in the city Saturday afternoon by air, en route home after a visit to Vancouver. She was met here by Dr. Mills, who motored from the interior town to drive her home.

● Any person interested in an all-expense trip to Juneau September 20 to 25, contact the Secretary, Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, or Union Steamships. A few vacancies still available. Associated Boards of Trade Convention trip. (204)

E. V. Whiting left today by air on a trip to Vancouver.

Neil Ross is leaving by air Tuesday for Vancouver, where he will take up future residence. Mr. Ross has been recreational director at the Civic Centre for the last couple of years.

● The Booth Memorial High School will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, September 1 and 2, to receive registration of new pupils from Grades 7 to 13 inclusive. Students graduating from local elementary schools into Grade 7, need not register until September 7. (205)

S. Suga, who grew up in Prince Rupert, and who has been away for the past six years arrived in town during the week-end on a brief visit. He has, for some time, been located in Smithers. The Suga family years ago, developed a boat building business in Prince Rupert.

● NOTICE TO AI YANSH PEOPLE—Anyone returning home with empty boats kindly stop at the Philpott, Evitt dock and pick up material for the new church. (208)

● Rex Bowling Alleys will re-open evening of September 1. (206)
Mr. and Mrs. Al Ross returned to the city recently after a holiday trip to Jasper, Edmonton and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Elder, Biggar Place, returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a holiday trip to Vancouver and Saskatoon.

Col. S. D. Johnston returned Saturday evening from a trip that had taken him from Edmonton north, as one of a party of officers assigned to travel along the Alaska Highway and through Northern B.C.

● Prince Rupert Lodge No. 68 I.O.O.F. regular meeting, Tuesday, August 31. Official visit of Grand Master E. C. Craigen. Members and sojourning brothers urged to attend. H. M. Daggett, N.G. (204)

Brock Hilliard of Penticton, in the Okanagan country, arrived in Prince Rupert by Saturday evening's train, and after a few days spent in the city will return home, travelling south by steamer. Mr. Hilliard, who is a printer and newspaperman of long experience in British Columbia is making his first holiday trip to the north coast. He is on the staff of the Penticton Herald.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. James Hopkins wishes to express sincere and heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy received in her bereavement.

Announcement

We will be closed from August 16 to September 3 inclusive.

CIVIC CENTRE DINING ROOM

SALT LAKES FERRY SCHEDULE

Daily except Mon. & Tues. Leave Cow Bay Floats Wed., Thurs., Fri. — 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:10. Saturday—Every hour from 10:30 a.m. Sunday—Continuous from 10 a.m. Last boat return 9:30 p.m. Adults 50c. Under 16, 25c Return All schedules weather permitting. Inquiries 123 Taxi

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THE DAILY NEWS

NO HIT OR MISS HERE



Light and shadow of interior roads were part of the holiday magic which lured many Prince Rupert people up country this summer. Here is a study made at Terrace by Larry Moore, local amateur photographer.

Berliners Dizzy As East West Row Splits City Life

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

BERLIN (AP)—When the Russians withdrew from four-power administration of Berlin and began to split the city, they started a dizzy merry-go-round that gets dizzier by the week.

This has become a city where your money is good in the western part of town but possession of it can land you in jail in the eastern sector.

It's a town where you can drop a letter in the mail in the western sectors but it will be returned to you from the east because your stamps are not recognized as legal by the Russians. You are authorized to go into a restaurant and buy a meal on one side of the street but are banned on the opposite side.

You can belong to a trade union which is recognized as the "only authorized and legal" union in the west but is outlawed on the east side.

That gives you an idea of what Berlin's citizens are up against. The Russians never forgave Berliners for voting resoundingly in anti-Communist in their first—and thus far, only post-war election in October 1946.

Thereafter the Russians and their German Communist allies adopted a strategy of trying to hamstring the anti-Communist socialist administration in order to discredit it with the electorate.

REFUSED RUSSIAN ORDERS

When this didn't work the Russians withdrew from the four-power Allied Kommandatura and the dizzy whirl of division began. The Russians split the police force, forcing Communists into central headquarters so that the western occupying sectors had to refuse to take central orders in order to protect their sectors from kidnapping, political coercion and persecution.

Then things got really complicated. The Russians muscled into control of Berlin's postal system. The western powers resisted but it only resulted in a tangle.

Then came currency reform—and a real headache. The reform was economically a part of

their surrounding occupation zone and insisted that only Soviet-sponsored currency circulate. The western allies said their west German currency also should be good. The Russians outlawed the western currency, arresting persons they caught in possession of it in their sector of the city.

Finally there came the Russian blockade of western Berlin—cutting off transport food, power and fuel. The Russians, trying to starve western Berlin into political submission, ordered that no western Berliner could eat in a Soviet sector restaurant even if he had food ration coupons. In retaliation, United States authorities said that no east Berliners could eat in west-side restaurants.

The same split occurred in the trade unions. When the Russian-backed Communists, according to official American charges, tried to steal the union shop elections from the non-Communists a split occurred in the Berlin Trade Union Federation.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbors, to the members of the Moose Lodge, to Dr. Large and the nurses and staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during the loss of our loved one.

Mrs. Hans Giske
Mrs. E. B. Davie
Mrs. J. J. Funnell.

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POPULATION DROPS IN SASK., FARMS BIGGER

Agriculture Minister Says Number of Farms May Fall From 125,000 to 50,000

REGINA (C)—The population of this agricultural province is shifting towards other provinces and internally as well.

The story as laid down in Canadian census figures shows Saskatchewan had a population in 1947 estimated at 842,000 persons compared with 896,000 in 1931.

Still ranked fourth in population in the Dominion, Saskatchewan is, however, showing a steady decline.

That drop of 25,000 persons between 1931 and 1944 has been attributed by some to a drought-propelled exodus of frustrated farmers and other workers who sought jobs in Eastern Canada and on the West Coast.

For the six-year period between 1941-47, when 54,000 persons left the province, some blame war industry elsewhere. That number, incidentally, is more than the total population of Saskatchewan, second largest city, and is only about 10,000 less than the total population of this capital.

Political opponents of the present C.C.F. government claim that the "crushing" of free enterprise—charged to the government—accounts for the drop in population. They say government policies in handling some industries, labor problems and natural resources not only make the small business man shy away or decamp but also scares off the capital they claim is needed from outside for expansion of natural resources.

GOVERNMENT'S VIEWPOINT

In power since 1944, and returned June 24, the government counters with the argument that free enterprise had its chance but failed; that the population was leaving before the C.C.F. took over and that C.C.F. policies will diversify the provincial economy and create more jobs.

But when it comes to Saskatchewan's main occupation, farming, the government expresses concern.

Agriculture Minister I. C. Nallet estimates that the total number of farms in the province has declined from 145,000 to around 125,000. "There may come a day when 50,000 to 60,000 farms—and farmers—may constitute the provincial total."

Power machinery, he says, "has sent overhead costs and capital investment up so high, farmers must cultivate more and more land to make a profit."

He believes that even sub-marginal land will have to be used unless the farmers take some action.



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MAIN RETAINS TENNIS TITLE

VANCOUVER (C)—Lorne Main of Vancouver Sunday successfully defended his British Columbia junior clay courts tennis title by defeating Jerry De Witt of Vallejo, California, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0, in the final round.

FOR KIDS, PENSIONERS
LONDON, (C)—The remaining wedding-gift food parcels sent to Princess Elizabeth from the Dominions are to be repacked at her request and sent to widows supporting children and old-age pensioners. Total number of parcels sent out so far is more than 128,000.

BROKE AWAY IN 1821
El Salvador declared its independence from Spain in 1821.

Daily News Classified Ads get

Timely Topics from Terrace

Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace Reporter

At a special meeting of the Village Commissioners Wednesday, the contract for the installing of the village waterworks system was awarded to Martin Brothers and Campbell Ltd., Vancouver. George Martin was in town this week and left on Thursday morning by car for Prince Rupert where he will enplane for the south, returning to commence work here about September 7. Norman Arseneau of the North Western Electric has been given the electrical contract by Mr. Martin.

Mr. F. Procter, an interior decorator newly arrived in Terrace, has moved with his family into the home on Lakelse Avenue formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. N. Arseneau who have taken up residence on Lazelle Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nash are now in residence in their new home on Park Avenue East.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and family returned on Tuesday from

Winnipeg where they have been on holiday.

Vicki Hipp was a passenger to Prince Rupert on Tuesday's train.

Alan Dubeau is spending a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dubeau, before returning to his studies at the U.B.C. next month.

Charley Agar arrived in town at the beginning of the week for a short stay with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith drove to Prince Rupert on Wednesday accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. J. McAllister who are travelling south on a holiday.

Mr. W. Ross Thompson drove to Prince Rupert this week, this being the first time since 1930 that he has been away from Terrace and he found the coastal city a much busier place than when he was last there.

LEGION HOST TO ALL-STAR, NAVY TEAMS

Members of both teams and officials gathered together at the Canadian Legion Club rooms following last evening's football game in honor of the handing over to the Prince Rupert team the Hanson Trophy which they had just won from the Navy.

On behalf of the Prince Rupert Football Association J. S. Wilson, president, expressed the great pleasure the two-game series had afforded the local players. The fine sportsmanship no less than the quality of play of the sailors had made a splendid impression on all.

Lieutenant Manifold spoke very highly on the hospitable treatment and many courtesies extended by Prince Rupert footballers to them. They had thoroughly enjoyed both games and would look forward to future games with pleasure. Others speaking in similar vein were Lieutenant Onyski and C.P.O. Sadler, who played against Rupert in 1936.

Informal talks revealed that Andy Wyatt and Kinch had played together on school teams for years. Brodie and brother-in-law Cragg had played against each other years ago.

A special cheer was reserved for the young High School players who had put up such a good show in their first representative games. Glen Olsen, Pat Wilson, Bob Currie, Charlie Currie and Jack Sharpe. The promise shown by these young players augurs well for the future of football in Prince Rupert.

Other speakers were Alex. Haig, manager of the local All-Stars, Darrow Gomez, captain and Charlie Baptie.

The visitors spoke very highly of the fine refereeing of Bob Murray and Sid Woodside.

Today in Sports

YOUNG FOOTBALLERS TAKE NOTE

"Do you remember when—" was the favourite phrase at Dam Park, Ayr, when old favourites of other days, Nelly Dewar, Johnny Connor, Phil M'Cloy, Jimmy Hogg, and company showed they could still teach a thing or two to the youngsters of today. The large crowd of Ayr and district folk made it clear they had not forgotten.

The game was not fast, and, although slips crept in, ground passing, trapping, and positional play was of a high order. Connor scored twice for Glasgow first half, and Thowe once for Ayr.

But highlight of the match came when the "penalty king" of past years, 62-year-old Switcher M'Laughlin, equalized from the spot amid delighted cheers.

Johnny Connor completed his hat trick second half, and Thowe made the scoring 3 all.

Ayrshire — Bell (Kilmarnock); Summers (Ayr), M'Cloy (Ayr), Hogg (Ayr), Currie (Ayr), M'Laughlin (Ayr), Thowe (Ayr), Mackie (Ayr), Cunningham (Ayr), Donnelly (Partick Thistle), M'Gibbon (Ayr).

M'Allister (Raith Rovers) substituted for Hogg.

Glasgow—Johnstone (Partick Thistle), Hamilton (Rangers), Brown (Thirds), Lawson (Clapton), Malloch (Derby), Kirk (Clyde), Copeland (St. Mirren), Calligan Middlesborough, Dewar (Thirds), Connor (Celtic), Thomson (Kilrie).

Referee—J. J. Quinn, Ayr.

Linesmen — Tommy Cairns (Rangers), Jock Aitken (Airdrie).

FOOTBALL POSTPONED

Owing to weather conditions last evening's football game scheduled between 120th Battery and Canadian Legion was postponed. Actually the playing of the game would have had no bearing on the Mobley Cup as the Canadian Legion has already won it, but the Battery would doubtless have welcomed the chance to show the Legion that the latter's win over the Battery by 1-0 on August 13 was a lucky one that the Legion could not duplicate. And it is just as likely that the Legion would have welcomed the chance to show the Battery that they could do it again.

The standing of the Mobley Cup with the one game between the Battery and the Legion outstanding is as follows: WDLFAP. Can. Legion 3 0 0 8 3 6
120th Battery 1 1 1 6 4 3
High School 0 1 3 6 13 1

Baseball Scores

National	
Boston 1-2, Pittsburgh 6-5	New York 2-2, Cincinnati 3-3
Philadelphia 1-4, Chicago 0-10	Brooklyn 12-6, St. Louis 7-4
American	
Chicago 4-7, Philadelphia 5-2	St. Louis 2-12, Boston 10-4
Cleveland 6-2, Washington 0-5	Detroit 9-10, New York 6-11
SATURDAY	
Pacific Coast League	
San Francisco 4-0, Sacramento 5-2	Los Angeles 2, San Diego 4
Seattle 3, Oakland 4	Portland 7, Hollywood 2
SUNDAY	
Seattle 1-1, Oakland 2-5	San Francisco 3-5, Sacramento 7-3
Portland 2-1, Hollywood 1-0	Los Angeles 10-4, San Diego 6-2
Western International	
Vancouver 7-0, Victoria 0-7	Bremerton 8-8, Tacoma 4-3
Spokane 3, Salem 1	Wenatchee 3, Yakima 4
SUNDAY	
Western International	
Tacoma 7-6, Victoria 2-5	Bremerton 1-3, Vancouver 2-2
Wenatchee 4-7, Yakima 2-2	Spokane 1-10, Salem 0-6

BEARS TWO-HEADED BABY
ALICE SPRINGS, Australia, (C)—A two-headed female, still-born child was born to a full-blooded Arunta woman without medical aid in this northern territory town. Both heads were perfectly formed and there were two hearts. Doctors say the remarkable feature was that the birth was normal.

LOBSTER SAVES LUNCH
START BAY, Devonshire, Eng. (C)—A lobster caught by a local fisherman crawled into the cabin of the boat, where it met a stow-away rat busy eating the fisherman's lunch. There was a squeak, and the rat rushed out and leaped overboard, leaving the lunch—and a small tuft of fur in the lobster's claws.

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FIRST EXHIBITION—Prince Rupert's first exhibition was held in the autumn of 1914 in the building on 6th Avenue occupied by Luke Marren's roller rink. The site is now, and has for years, been used for the armoury. The fair demonstrated, in a striking and most convincing way, the fertility of the country, including the Queen Charlotte Islands, around the new city of Prince Rupert. Into the assembling and display of the numerous exhibits, citizens and settlers had put great energy and judgment and its general excellence was not easily surpassed by any of the fairs that followed, and which were staged in the building erected on the Acropolis. In the illustration can be noted many faces familiar to old timers.

LIFE OF BIG MERRY GO ROUND FOR BRIDGE MAN

Vancouver Motorists Fume As Operation Takes 15 Minutes

VANCOUVER (C)—Life to Clifford Cross is one big merry-go-round.

For 17 years he has been going round in circles, disregarding fuming motorists who line up waiting for him to stop.

It's his job — as foreman of a four-man crew that tramps an eight hour watch in the centre of the swing span of Fraser Avenue bridge connecting the avenue with Lulu Island.

The aging timber and steel structure is one of the few remaining hand-operated swing spans in British Columbia. Under a marine law section, the span must be opened immediately for any boat, large or small, regardless of time, tide or motor traffic.

Tedious Operation

First the operator blocks off traffic by lowering the safety gate. Then he walks 688 feet across the bridge to block traffic on the other side. In the centre of the bridge he opens a man-hole cover, inserts a ten foot pole, and commences the treadmill.

The process is repeated to

years immediately ahead to dispose of surpluses.

There always is the possibility that the government will return to a "hands-off" farm policy such as existed before the New Deal. Under this policy if farmers produced too much they suffered in terms of low prices.

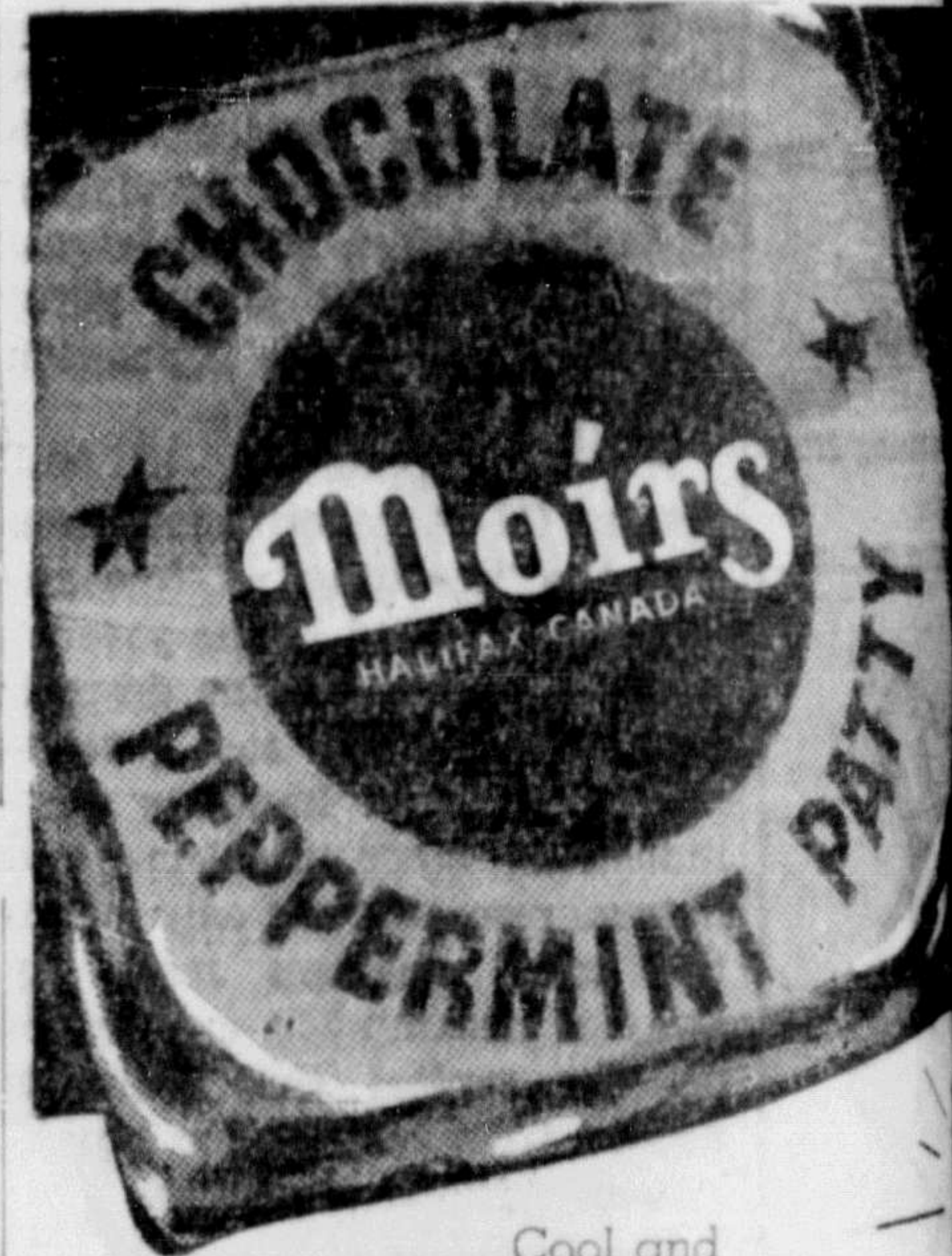
close the bridge and allow traffic to move.

Public works officials say the procedure takes 12 minutes. The men who do the turning time it at 15 minutes on a windless day.

The end may soon be in sight however, for an electric motor, which will open the bridge in a whizzing three minutes, is on the way.

WAR ON POTATO BUG

Britain recently sent helicopters and flame-throwers to fight the Colorado beetle (potato bug) pest in Belgium.



Cool and creamy tongue-linging peppermint, richly coated with smooth, delicious Moirs chocolate.

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Prince Rupert: Prince Rupert Hotel, 466

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FOR RENT—Suites for rent.
FOR RENT—Cabin, furnished.
FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room suite.
FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room flat.
FOR RENT—5 rooms with bath.
FOR RENT—Two-room apartment.
FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms.
FOR RENT—Flat in Band Block.
FOR RENT—One sleeping room.
FOR RENT—2 room suite furnished.
FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apartment.
WANTED
WANTED—Bedroom dresser.
WANTED—Car batteries, car radiators.
WORK WANTED
WORK WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper.
HELP WANTED
WANTED—Housekeeper and cook.
WANTED—A reliable housekeeper.
WANTED—Reliable taxi driver.
WANTED—Girls for general laundry work.
BOYS WANTED—Boys desiring news routes.
MAIDS WANTED for kitchen and ward work.
HELP WANTED — Christmas Card Agents.
WANTED — Dispatcher.
WANTED — Housekeeper for two weeks.
WANTED — Dispatcher.
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
MACHINE FOR SALE

FINDS HER PURSE ON BUS SEAT

FAIRBANKS—Mrs. Margaret Blankenship, formerly a nurse while riding in a bus, lost her billfold containing \$100 cash, a cheque, a money order, her husband's pay cheque, bank book and other important data, including identification papers. Two weeks later, Mrs. Blankenship was again a passenger on the same bus, and happened to sit in the same seat. To her amazement she found the bill fold, with everything intact, under the cushion. She had placed it there, and forgotten.

PERSONAL RADIO WILL SOON LINK PRIVATE OWNERS

By PHILIP CALDER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Small portable radio transmitting and receiving combination sets—civilian models of wartime "walkie-talkies"—will soon be available in the United States.

The United States Federal Communications Commission has announced that it will shortly begin licensing individuals for "personal and private communication" in this field.

The set is described as a camera-sized affair which may be slung over the shoulder by a strap, slipped into a purse or carried in the hand.

"Personal Radio" will aid in supervising farm or other labor scattered over wide areas, make possible remote control of radio-operated devices, allow communication between two homes in the same neighborhood, or enable hikers in dangerous country to keep contact with one another.

The Associated Press reports that every big radio-set manufacturer has been working on this gadget for the last two years and quantity production in the U.S. may be expected in the near future.

Range of the sets will mostly be limited to the horizon line seen by the normal eye. Power ranges from 100 to 50 watts. The broadcasting frequency will cover the 460-470 megacycle band.

The "personal and private" description of the service refers only to personal and private ownership of the "stations." Anyone who wants to tune in on a conversation may do so.

Prior to starting regular licensing, F.C.C. will receive suggestions on the proposed regulations up to Oct. 1.

BROADCAST CALLOW'S STORY

Walter Callow, blind and paralyzed First World War veteran, famous as the originator of the Tobacco Bank for fighting men overseas in the Second World War and inventor of a special bus for wheel-chair veterans has received a Golden Rule award from the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The story of Callow's epic struggle against overwhelming handicaps was read by a woman in Tacoma, Wash., who submitted his name to Mutual's "Tell Your Neighbor" program for the Good Neighbor award.

The result of the broadcast has been a flood of encouraging letters and offers of assistance for the Walter Callow Aid For Veterans' Fund.

Known as the "human log," Callow was a flier the First World War. A plane crash led to a disability which has left him paralyzed for the last 17 years and blind for seven.

Currently, Callow is making plans for a \$500,000 campaign to build 50 wheel-chair coaches which he thinks should alleviate Canada's invalid problem through Canada's trade and commerce department he is trying to interest the United States government in a \$15,000,000 - to - \$20,000,000 bus-building order which would send a fleet of from 1,500 to 2,000 of his special buses across the border.

NOTICE

The Daily News wishes to draw attention to the rule that classified and transient advertising is payable in advance at the office at time of presenting copy for advertising. Those desiring to advertise in this manner in the Daily News are asked to assist the office and respect this rule by refraining from telephoning classified advertising.



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.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from District Forester, Prince Rupert, Forest Rangers at Hazelton and Smithers, or the Chief Forester, Victoria, on a deposit of five dollars, which will be refunded upon return of plans, etc. in good condition within thirty days. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be submitted in an envelope marked "Tender for the construction of Four-car Garage at Smithers, B. C."

THE MARKETS—

Vegetables	
Radishes, 2 bunches	15
Carrots (New), 2 bunches	25
Celery, bunch	23
Cauliflower, head	40
Swiss Chard, lb	15
Turnips, lb	97
Mushrooms, lb	85
Head Lettuce, bunch	18
Cucumbers, each	11
Green Onions, 2 bunches	13
Australian onions, 3 lbs.	29
Cabbage, lb	10
Rhubarb, lb	11
Spinach, lb	15
Beets, bunch, 2 for	20
Tomatoes, No. 1, lb	23
New Potatoes, 6 lb	29
Canned Vegetables	
Dill Pickles, gal.	135
Jut Green Beans, icy.	17
10, 5 Peas, fancy	14
Mixed Vegetables	15
Beet Beets, 2 tins	25
Wax Beans, choice	21
Mixed Peas and Carrots	18
Pumpkin	16
Corn, choice	24
Corn Niblets	24
Fruit	
Cherries, lb	39
Apricots, lb	23
Bananas, lb	24
Apples, cooking, lb	10
Lemons, large, doz.	43
Grapefruit, Texas (white), 100's, 4 for	27
(pink), 96's, 6 for	29
Oranges (Navel), 2 doz	47-57
Dates, lb	25
Fresh Milk	
Local	
Quart	22
Pint	12
Cream, # pin	25
Eggs	
Grade A:	
large, carton, doz.	79
Butter	
1st Grade, lb	74
Milk	
Evaporated Milk, 16-oz. tins, 2 for	33
Case	7.75
Cheese	
Canadian Cheese, lb	55
Flour	
Pastry Flour, 7 lbs.	59
Your, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat 2.99	
Flour (24's)	1.99
Tea and Coffee	
Coffee, lb.	59
DeLuxe Quality, lb.	1.14
Juices	
Tomatoes, 20-oz.	15
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
Peaches, 20 oz.	21
Pears, 2 doz.	33
Apricots, 20-oz.	33
Cherries (fancy) 20-oz.	28
Peaches, choice	39
Soap	
Soap, face, 2 for	11
Laundry, cake	108-26
Sunlight, cake	10
Soap Powders, large	35

MEDICAL CARE SEX OFFENDERS

EDINBURGH, (P) — Psychiatric treatment rather than punishment should be the main consideration in dealing with sex offenders, says a report by the Scottish Advisory Council on treatment and rehabilitation.

When an offence appears to be a mere incident in adolescence, prosecutors should consult a medical officer or psychiatrist with a view to requiring the offender to submit to medical treatment, the report said. In adolescent cases it recommended probation under skilled supervision.

In other cases, when the offender has proved guilty, the court should consider a psychiatrist's report before making an order. If there was a chance of cases responding to treatment, but not while under prison sentence, offenders should be placed on probation under a competent psycho-therapist.

Cases which might respond to treatment, but which require restraint, should be committed to prison long enough to ensure completion of treatment. Where there was no chance of treatment succeeding, the sentence should be a period of preventive detention or committal to a mental institution.

Industry's other great age in the atomic field—the "isotopes"—are being extensively used in industrial laboratories.

But, despite their possibilities for the future, these peacetime by-products of atomic-bomb development have so far found only a few uses on production lines. They are being used almost entirely on investigative work—covering projects to which the manufacturers of steel, machinery, rubber, gasoline, oil, plastics, rayon, chemicals, drugs and other things are looking to get better and more economical production.

A wealth of fundamental knowledge is being gained, but you can count on your fingers the number of applications to every day work in industry to date.

Isotopes are distinctive forms of many common elements. Some isotopes are "radioactive"—they emit "rays." When a radioactive form of sulphur is mixed with sulphur instruments can "trace" what happens to all sulphur in some industrial processes.

"Tracer" Research
A second kind of isotopes is called a "stable" isotope. It is not radioactive, but it can also be used in "tracer" research because it has a different weight from the ordinary element.

Why are there so few applications when isotopes—at least radioactive ones—have been available in ever-increasing quantities for some time? The rays from radioactive isotopes are dangerous to humans, for one thing, and may prove to be damaging to some valuable industrial materials and machines. Special shielding against the rays must be planned, special instruments designed to handle them, detection apparatus installed to

ATOMIC FUEL NOT EXPECTED FOR 20 YEARS

Isotopes, Important Tools In Experiments, Still Rarely Used in Production

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you have any idea that atomic energy already has aided industry widely—in the production sense—pull up a chair. It just hasn't.

The General Advisory Committee to the United States Atomic Energy Commission says that even with the best technical breaks it doesn't see how it would be possible for "any considerable portion" of the world's present power supply to be replaced by atomic fuel in less than 20 years.

Industry's other great age in the atomic field—the "isotopes"—are being extensively used in industrial laboratories.

But, despite their possibilities for the future, these peacetime by-products of atomic-bomb development have so far found only a few uses on production lines. They are being used almost entirely on investigative work—covering projects to which the manufacturers of steel, machinery, rubber, gasoline, oil, plastics, rayon, chemicals, drugs and other things are looking to get better and more economical production.

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TUNA FEVER STIRS ISLANDS

A fisherman who makes his living catching dog fish in the Hecla Straits reports that the tuna fever is running hot in the blood of many Queen Charlotte Island fishermen.

One night he walked into the Queen Charlotte City hotel and noticed a crowd of fishermen gathered around a table and giving rapt attention to something apparently being exhibited in the centre of the human circle. By craning his neck the stranger was able to see what was creating the attraction.

One man was seated at the table drawing diagrams of tuna gear and explaining its operation to the audience.

Even operators of small boats that normally follow the dog-fish, salmon and cod industry, are said to be heaving their regular gear ashore and rigging up with the short lines and the feathered hooks that take the Tuna off the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

THOUGHTFUL FIRFBUG

LONDON (P)—Charged with setting fire to a lorry recently, John Nelson, 24, told police: "I only wanted to show the children a big fire." He was remanded for a medical examination.

ART TO TOUR U.S.

STOCKHOLM, (P)—Art treasures from the museums of Vienna, on exhibit at the National Museum here since early spring, have been viewed by more than 150,000 persons, officials estimate. The exhibit will make a tour of the United States.

MONETARY UNIT

Honduras' official monetary unit is the lempira.

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1845 and Now! Our Plant Pathologist says

"B. C. Potato Crop is threatened with Late Blight"

The same disease that caused the famine in Ireland about one hundred years ago. Late Blight, a wet weather disease, is widespread in many areas in the interior for the first time. Prompt action, even now, can do much to protect tubers from rotting.

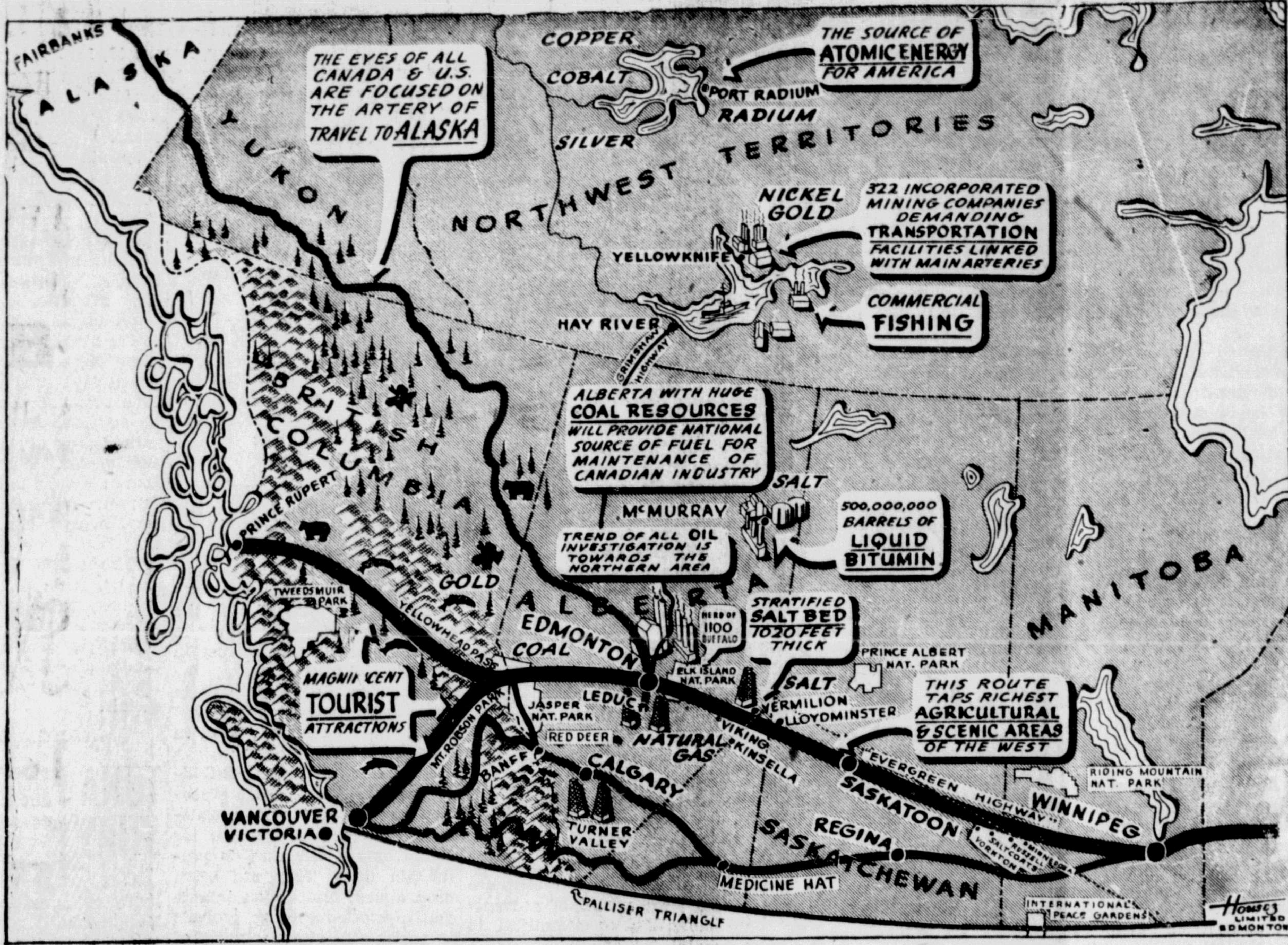
CONSULT District Agriculturists, Horticulturists, Agents of the Marketing Boards and the Provincial Department of Agriculture, Victoria. Listen to the Farm Broadcast on CBR each day.

British Columbia Department of Agriculture

VICTORIA, B.C.

J. B. Munro, M.B.E., Deputy Minister. Hon. Frank Putnam, Minister.

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GERMAN EXPERTS TO AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia—Australia is to receive more scientists and technicians from Germany.

The federal cabinet has approved a recommendation that 48 more Germans be brought here to work on various scientific projects.

Seventeen are already working in Australia. They have delved into the possibility of making gas from the open-cut brown coal deposits at Yallourn (Victoria) and have submitted a report to the South Australian premier on their investigations into South Australia's coal mines.

The Allies have allotted 77 Germans to Australia for important works. Canberra reports say the work of those already here has been excellent, and a number of them have their contracts renewed.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver—J. F. Palmer, V. Centro, J. Bland, E. V. Whiting, Mrs. Thomas, M. Atherton, Mr. Boulton, F. Thornton, Mr. McMillan, Mr. McNeil, C. J. Bower, P. Bodeau.

To Sandspit—Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. L. Collison, H. Collison, P. Smith.

From Vancouver—J. Kirkaldy, O. Kirkaldy, Mrs. S. G. Mills, Mr. Marshall, G. Henderson, A. Hastman, A. McDonald, E. Helmer, D. Olsen, E. Dawes, J. Eby, Col. S. D. Johnston.

From Sandspit—Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Miss Stephens.

THREE AMERICAN DESTROYERS LEAVE

The American destroyers, Mansfield, Lyman K. Swensen, and Collett, which docked here Friday morning in the course of a training cruise, dropped their lines at the ocean dock at 10 o'clock this morning and headed back to their base at Bremerton, Washington.

Sunday, the vessels were open to public inspection and were visited by scores of city residents.

The three destroyers carried 900 men, most of them reserve personnel taking their annual training.

TODAY AND TUESDAY



Added Feature

The Prince of Thieves
in CINECOLOR!
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You will find that all the gems are the same quality and price.

And if you should happen to be a poor man you will at once decide that our quality is the average.

We took pains to have it that way.

If you've a ring need of any kind you will forget that our values can compare with the average.

We've lately added quite a number of rings which have not been in stock in Prince Rupert.

All we ask is a look.

Bulger

A NORTHERN HIGHWAY ROUTE—This is the dual-pronged northern route from the prairies which the Northern TransCanada Highway Association, with headquarters at Edmonton, has been urging to have developed.

The route is, it is claimed, more economical to build than the present southern route would be to develop further. Involved on the Prince Rupert end would be construction of about 70 miles of new road east of McBride, and improvement of other sections.

APPLAUSE SAID RUDE, ILL-TIMED

LONDON—Nice people don't applaud at the end of a well-executed symphonic movement, say some London music lovers. They do so, retort others.

The discussion was created by an increasing tendency of concert-goers to clap when the musicians pause at the end of a difficult and well-played movement, instead of saving applause for the end of the symphony.

Letters to newspapers criticized the growing custom as rude and ill-timed. Just as many letters poured in saying that applause when earned was welcomed at any time. Famous

musicians were quoted as saying they appreciated applause "on account."

One music critic said it was "priggish" not to applaud a well-played movement. He suggested that western people might be freer with their applause if there were a less ugly means of expressing it than clapping.

As a sidelight on the discussion, some letter-writers urged that the audience at broadcast concerts withhold their applause until the last note had sounded. Too often, they said, exquisite closing bars were drowned out by impetuous handclapping.

Briefs From Britain

MARCH, Cambridgeshire, Eng.—A cabbage three feet, eight inches in diameter was grown here.

SHREWSBURY, England—Ying Fat Chong, a Chinese, signed his application for a National Insurance card in Chinese.

LONDON—Old school and regimental ties are now in such demand that British outfitters are having to wait six months for supplies.

GRIMSBY, England—Mrs. Rose Watson, 100, had four generations of her family at her birthday party.

LINSLADE, Buckinghamshire, England—George Woolhead boasts he grew a carrot 3 feet 7½ inches long with the top cut off.

LONDON—Britain's radio licences in June totalled 11,260,350 including 54,850 television licences, 2,350 more televiewers than in May.

WELLS, Norfolk—Prize for the most public-spirited boy in Wells Modern School was won by Stanley Smith, who insisted it should go to the runner-up.

BELFAST—Mrs. Sarah Brown, 38, has given birth to her 20th baby—a boy. This is a record for Northern Ireland, said a hospital official.

LONDON—Two houses, both numbered 13, were struck by lightning almost at the same moment during a sudden storm over west London.

LIVERPOOL, England—Because of the refit of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France, 20,123 tons, has progressed faster than schedule, her maiden voyage to Montreal from here is advanced to Sept. 1.

COWES, Isle of Wight—To test rescue organization, a submarine staged a "disaster" dive off The Needles. Planes found her on the bottom within 45 minutes.

CANTERBURY, Eng.—For the first time in 500 years Canterbury Corporation has a gavel presented by the city's business women to the mayor, Alderman Mrs. G. R. Hews.

PITTON, Salisbury—Farmer Samuel Eyres, 17, who got a 6,350-volt shock when a hay elevator touched a cable, lived because the chalk sub-soil there is a poor conductor of electricity.

NEWTON ABBOT, Devonshire, Eng.—Mac, a two-year-old terrier, arrived safely home recently after stealing a train ride to London. His return cost Mac's owner, W. R. French £1 (\$4) in fares, expenses and telephone calls.

FOUR SPECIES NATIVE
Four species of walnut are native to North America.

NEW OFFICERS AT GLEN VOWELL

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Pike have been appointed to take charge of the Salvation Army day school and Corps at the interior settlement of Glen Vowell, replacing Capt. John Cooper, who has received an appointment in eastern Canada.

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.

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 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.

For Ocean Falls
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide, 11 p.m.

Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, 12:15 p.m.

From Alaska
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, p.m.

For Alaska
Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert, midnight.
August 30—ss. Princess Norah a.m.

For Queen Charlotte Islands
August 31
—ss. Coquitlam, 11 p.m.

From Queen Charlotte Islands
—August 30—ss. Coquitlam, a.m.

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