

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and northern and central British Columbia...

Let Us Remember

TOMORROW, as we pay homage to those who laid down their lives in two world wars in the hope that those who survived might live in a peaceful world free from tyranny and oppression...

Today Canadian seamen and airmen are engaged in a struggle to keep alive our ideals of opportunity for all and least possible restraint on the freedom of the individual.

But tomorrow we take time out from our worries of today to glance back with pride and sadness on the accomplishments of fellow Canadians on the field of honor...

It is not enough to bow our heads in prayer for them for a few moments. We must pray for the strength and guidance that will be required to bring the world through this dangerous period.

In the words of John McCrea's poem: "If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders' fields."

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Then opened He their understanding, that they might understand the Scriptures."—Luke 24:45.

USE YOUR CREDIT - DON'T ABUSE IT

If you pay your bills promptly, any merchant or professional man, anywhere, will cheerfully say "O.K." when you say "charge it."

CREDIT BUREAU OF PRINCE RUPERT

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Services in the Church

DIRECTORY

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

ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 2:00 p.m.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue East Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. (Green 982)

FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West Rev. L. G. Sieber (Green 613)

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 202 6th Ave. West Pastor: C. Yawcett Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 12:15. (Green 331)

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St. Pastor: E. Solland (Black 610)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Seal Cove Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. (Blue 427)

REGULAR BAPTIST 629 6th Ave. E. Blue 803 Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorp

Rate of Pay For Mounties

OTTAWA—Recruits entering the service of the RCMP draw \$3.75 a day and board and lodgings for the first year. The pay scale thereafter is \$4 per day the second year, and after that a basic rate of \$4.50 a day. Higher ranks bring more money.

In 1948 vessels engaged in sea-going and inland international service entered Canadian ports at the rate of 600 per week.

REMEMBRANCE DAY THOUGHTS

White crosses standing row on row, Earth's grave-scar markers grimly show Where youthful heroes, strong and brave, Laid down their lives this world to save.

I know your message, little cross: You speak of sorrow, pain and loss; Of lonely hearts, yet aching still, Of empty chairs that none can fill.

O valiant souls! who gave your all To keep us free from tyrant's thrall: Yours was the sacrifice, the pain, You died that we might freedom gain.

Your sight more clear on yonder shore Where scream of bomb is heard no more; Where war and slaughter madness seem, You know how vain is mankind's dream.

That war can harvest yield of peace, From strife and hatred bring release: Naught but good-will from heaven's abode Can lift from man war's crushing load.

Could we, like you, more clearly see, This world from war would soon be free, And man with man would brother be To live in peace and harmony.

And none would covet nether's share, Much pain and loss his brother spare, Man's inhumanity unknown And kindness rule men's hearts alone.

Golden, B.C. — W. E. SIEBER

STUDENTS WIN THIS

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Junior and Senior High School Students in British Columbia, here's your chance to own a portable typewriter. Just write a 250 word essay! Your choice of other fine prizes if you don't need a typewriter. For full details about the contest, free literature to help you get started and a complete list of prizes...



This essay contest is sponsored by the Pulp and Paper Industry of British Columbia to remind the Younger Generation of the increasing importance of the Industry and the major role it plays in the daily lives of all who live in this great province.

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Send Contest Information and Literature to:

Name Address

WEEK-END SERMON

THE REAL NEED

(By CAPTAIN W. C. POULTON, Salvation Army) TEXT: "I will work a work in your days, which ye will not believe, though it be told you."—Habakkuk 1:5.

So many weird and unforeseen things happen these days that we have become blasé and hardened to shock and surprise. The strides made by science are such that we just accept as fact the next steps they plan to take.

I am often reminded of a very old but very true saying which runs thus: "Because it is old it is not necessarily good and because it is new it is not necessarily better for there is good in the old and bad in the new just as there is vice-versa."

The greatest need of man today is still beyond the miracle men of science to provide. All the skills of the technocrat, the mechanic, the man of state-craft, the laboratory technician, the physicist and others fall in the great particular of which I speak.

The settlement of this requirement of man would release millions of man-hours for further research and invention. That need is the paramount thing occupying God's time on our behalf.

Man's failure caused God great suffering and pain. This pain is best seen in the suffering of His Son Jesus Christ on Cal-

vary. In that very suffering and atonement, God showed us a work which far too many will not believe.

The mind that will readily accept Mr. Einstein's theory of relativity, or the feasibility of rocket trips to the Moon and Mars, finds it impossible to believe that the death of Jesus Christ atones for their sin and rids them of the guilt of their sins.

"Having eyes they see not, having ears they hear not." Remember it was Jesus who said that.

He also said to a very intelligent man of his day: "Marvel not that I say unto you, ye must be born again." "Behold I will work a work in your days, which ye will not believe, though it be told you."

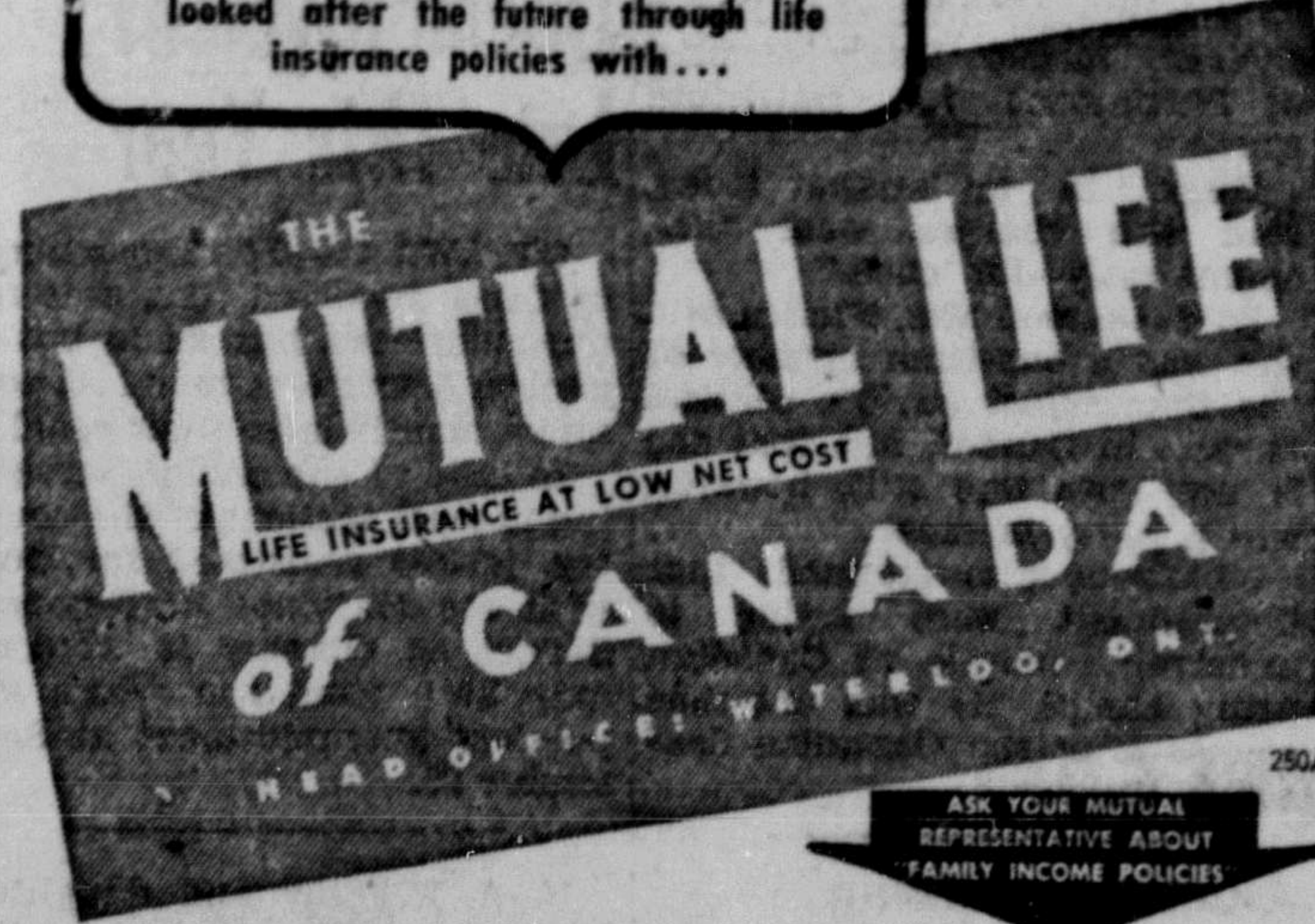
It is still the outstanding marvel of our day. What is? This great plan of Salvation for man's soul.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

N. R. McCarvill, W. Traeger, H. J. Jones, O. J. Moserip, Mr. and Mrs. Huffman and J. D. Waddington, Vancouver; J. G. Roberts, Prince George; C. Leask, Metlakatla; J. W. Goodheart, G. W. Rogerson and H. Jensen, Ketchikan; Philip Bishop, Sandspit; H. E. Ferguson and C. Leard, Victoria; C. P. Bussinger, Telkwa; Miss B. Weir, Masset; Betty Moore, Wrangell. Joe Moe, Ocean Falls; A. A. Sangster, J. E. Wood, M. W. Marshall, L. F. Smith and F. Ashdown, Vancouver; J. S. Stokes, Victoria; G. Martin, W. M. Caron, Mr. and Mrs. Hart and R. J. Bone, Prince Rupert; Miss D. Ramshaw, Prince George; L. Buchanan, Smithers.

Today in every province in Canada, regular payments go out every month to widows whose thoughtful husbands looked after the future through life insurance policies with...



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LETTERBOX

IF SHOE FITS

Editor, Daily News: What kind of mamby-pamby workmen have we got in this community? Where is the true constructionist that won't admit that he is a "happy-go-lucky, free spending, and reckless floater" as your editorial stated. It's just these kind of men that can build the "iron master" and that get the job done. Then they go to war while Mr. Worthy-citizen comes along for his white collar do-it-all-death job. Even looking closely it's hard to tell which is sober—the floater who blows it all so Mr. Worthy-citizen can get on the Capital horse, or is it Mr. Worthy-citizen who respectfully saves so Mr. Ham - so - lucky becomes a floater? But at least the construction horse kicks up his heels every week-end. Old proverb say: "If shoe fits wear it."

MICHAEL HOLMAN, General Delivery, Prince Rupert, B.C.

EQUAL TERMS

Leaders of the dominions sat on equal terms with British Cabinet Ministers for the first time in 1917.

Want Ads, Sure Results!

First Presbyterian Church



231 Fourth Ave. East Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith, John Currie.

November 12, 1950

Morning Worship—11 o'clock. Sunday School—12:15. Evening Service—7:30. Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy. We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.



Menstrual Pains... PARADISE Year in year out quality has always been and will always be the first consideration with...

SALADA TEA Semi-Dress Pants—All sizes from 30-44. Satin Covered Comforters... for the King bed. Now... Pillows—To match the comforters... 50¢... Comforters—Double bed size... selection, from... \$5.95 to \$9.95. B.C. CLOTHIERS LTD. 3rd Avenue Since 1930

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT COURT OF REVISION RE MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision to correct and revise the Municipal Voters' List will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Prince Rupert, B.C., on Wednesday, November 15th, 1950, at 10:00 A.M. H. D. THAIN, City Clerk.

Wallace Pharmacy HOURS Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 12 Noon to 2 p.m. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. SIXTH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE

Fly QCA SERVING THE B.C. COAST and QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS FROM PRINCE RUPERT TO: MASSET PORT CLEMENTS JUSKATLA QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY ALLIPIRD BAY CUMSHEWA LEAVE: PRINCE RUPERT *Except Thursday and Sunday FROM PRINCE RUPERT TO: ALICE ARM STEWART LEAVE: PRINCE RUPERT THURSDAYS LEAVE: STEWART FRIDAYS TICKETS — INFORMATION — RESERVATION PHONE 476 QUEEN CHARLOTTE AIRLINES Killas & Christopher Bldg. Air Freight on all Flights

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prince Mills sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

- Presbyterian Fall Bazaar afternoon and evening, Nov. 16. (264c)
- Robert H. Parker sailed last night on the Prince George for a business trip to Vancouver.
- S.O.N. Whist and Dance, Friday, Nov. 10. Whist, 8 o'clock. Music by Mike Colussi, Refreshments, Everybody welcome. (263c)

Paying his first visit here since appointment to the post of general superintendent of Canadian National Railways with headquarters in Vancouver, R.H. Robertson is here today. He arrived by train last night and will leave by tonight's team on his return to Vancouver via Jasper Park. He is accompanied by S. J. Monroe, district engineer for British Columbia. C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent, and R. C. Davidson, divisional engineer, came in from Jasper with the officials. F. H. Keefe, whom Mr. Robertson recently succeeded as general superintendent, was recently transferred to Winnipeg as general manager.

Band Concert Charms Many

Naas River Musical Organization Acquires Itself With Distinction

Prince Rupert music lovers last night were given a rare treat by the Greenville Concert Band. Fifty skilled musicians, expertly woven into one unit by Bandmaster Fred McKay, delighted their audience throughout a two hour concert.

Outstanding on the program was the rendition of Rossini's "Semiramide" overture, a delightful piece with many intricacies which the band skillfully mastered. At times it seemed as if Mr. McKay, through his own personality, drew the tones from the instruments.

"Martha," by F. van Flotow, was another number that caught the fancy of the enthusiastic audience. The many difficult passages in the arrangement were taken in stride by the band. "Old Timers' Waltz," a medley of such favorites of the Gay Nineties as "Bicycle Built for Two," "Sidewalks of New York," "Annie Rooney" and "The Band Played On," carried a few back to the "good old days" and reminded a great many more of songs they remembered their parents singing. The "Gippsland March" by Alex F. Lithgow was a hey day for the clarinet section and horns.

Rotary Hears of Native Culture

Indians Have Capabilities Equal To Anyone Else

Rotarians at luncheon yesterday heard an interesting address on the culture of the northwest Indians, illustrated by slides, delivered by Frank Smith, who has for 25 years interested himself in Indian matters.

Mr. Smith started off by outlining the different groups of Indians to be found in the province. He explained that the mild climate and abundance of food at the coast gave the Indians more leisure time in which to develop their culture. Barrens and more severe climatic conditions, tended to retard the culture of interior Indians. Advent of the Europeans at the end of the eighteenth century brought great changes in culture, Mr. Smith said. Previous to their arrival, the Indians had a stone age culture. He had slides to illustrate some of the instruments and weapons from those days. The Europeans introduced metals to the country and gave the natives a much wider field for development of their art.

MR. PILE SUFFERER

During 1950, the new PLYTONE has become a symbol of success among pile sufferers from coast to coast. Never to our knowledge has PLYTONE been equalled in the fine results it gives everywhere. PLYTONE TREATMENT, a liquid taken by mouth, is compounded from special gums, balsams and herbal extracts. It goes directly to the inner trouble, removing the cause of piles, restoring inflamed and broken tissue to a normal healthy state. Some dislike the taste but results count. First bottle gives results or price refunded at once. \$1.75 at your druggist's. (H)

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You're sure to choose the PIONEER when you see its smooth dependable action at such a low initial cost.

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Eight Position Swivelling
Weights only 28 pounds.
14", 18", 24" or 30" Bar and Chain

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Inquest Is Adjourned

Inquest into the death of Mrs. Jennie Josephine Ritchie was adjourned yesterday until Tuesday afternoon. The body was viewed and identified by Mrs. Willa Ray, who had been with Mrs. Ritchie just before the fatal accident.

Ray said she had left deceased outside the J. Lorne MacLaren Ltd. store on Third Avenue between 20 and 15 minutes to one Tuesday. She described how Mrs. Ritchie was dressed, all in black with a fur piece and red gloves. She said she remembered the red gloves as it was Mrs. Ritchie's custom to wear black leather gloves. She identified a pair of gloves produced by the peace officer conducting the inquest. Police asked for an adjournment until next week as the case was still under investigation.

Jurors are David Abel, foreman, Ed. John Arney, George Ferguson, Charles Young, Charles Dixon and Patrick Bolton.

Legion Raffle Prize Winners

Winners in raffles at the Canadian Legion bazaar Wednesday night were:

Grand—First, W. Baker; second, D. McRae; third, George Graham; fourth, Doris Allen.

Luncheon set—Norah Watson. Friendship quilt—First, Mrs. Ron Facey; second, Pat Anderson; third, N. G. Nelson. Candy—Colleen Hogan. Runner—Bud Berry. Kitchen set—Mrs. P. Lyons. April—Mrs. C. Boulter. Shawl—Elizabeth Bird. Apples—Myra Gilchrist.

Who Says that movies aren't better than ever?

SEE... 'Stars in My Crown' AT THE CAPITOL—SOON!

Electric Blankets

GENERAL ELECTRIC "DUAL CONTROL" 59.50

Heating Pads

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WAFFLE IRONS 12.00

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BEN BACKSTAY

Ben Backstay was a boatswain,
A very jolly boy,
No lad than he more merrily
Could pipe all hands ahoy.

For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow it is matured, blended and bottled in Britain of the finest Demerara Rums.

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* An old sea shanty

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TOWNSMAN Suits from fabrics in the tradition of excellence. The WORSTEDS from which TOWNSMAN Suits are tailored, are of brilliant fabric achievement from the Empire's finest mills.

TOWNSMAN brings you a suit that bespeaks all that is fine in fit, comfort and good appearance.

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Diamond Price Boost

All Diamond wholesalers were notified of a 15% to 20% increase in prices as of October 15, 1950.

Manson's Jewellers were very fortunate in purchasing a real large selection two days before this increase and all rings now in stock will be sold at the old prices.

We have now on hand over 200 rings, giving you by far the largest selection in styling and prices offered in town. Come in today.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Teachers Are In Auto Smash

TERRACE.—E. S. Laird, H. Noakes, Miss Moreau and Miss Lips returned to Terrace by train Saturday, having been forced to cancel their trip to the teachers' convention at Prince George through an accident to the car in which they were travelling. Leaving Telkwa on Friday, they were rounding a corner of a hill when they swerved to avoid a car stalled in the mud on the road. The car turned over three times and landed upside up. No one was injured but all were shaken up. Mr. Scutt later returned to Terrace with the car, the rest of the party coming by train.

The slippery condition of the roads was blamed for the accident.

Funeral of Terrace Man

TERRACE.—Funeral service for the late James Cauthers was conducted in the Knox United Church on Saturday afternoon last by Rev. P. M. Mallett, pastor, under the auspices of the Canadian Legion. There were many beautiful wreaths and flowers and a wreath of poppies on the casket. The hymn "Jesus Lover of My Soul" was sung with Mrs. D. L. Norrington at the piano.

J. Barman and S. Kirkaldy of the Canadian Legion were in charge and interment took place at the Kalum Cemetery. Pallbearers were H. Houlden, Fred Hampton, H. King, Ted Johnston, Roy Wilson and B. R. Dodds.

Deceased, a veteran of the First World War, was a resident of Terrace for the past 40 years, making his home on the "Bench." Since the opening of the "Home for the Aged" he has been a patient there where he passed away on Wednesday last week at the age of 78. He is survived in Terrace by one nephew Charles Cauthers.

Anniversary Celebrated

TERRACE.—Twenty-five-years married on October 30, Terrace's popular postmaster and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. G. Kirkaldy, celebrated with a large dinner party in the private dining room of the "Motel." They were the recipients of many lovely gifts including a purse filled with silver. Among the guests was their daughter, Mrs. J. Arsenault of Prince Rupert, who came up by bus for the event. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Mills, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Little, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Peter van Stolk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michiel, Jean Kirkaldy and Mr. Kirkaldy's mother, Mrs. Anne Kirkaldy.

Terrace Hospital Nearly Paid Off

TERRACE.—The Red Cross executive meeting was held in the Nurses' Lounge last Friday evening with Mrs. I. Frank in the chair. Others present included Mrs. Harris, Father Racette, Mrs. E. Brooks, Rev. Mallett, Miss Stewart, R.N., Mrs. C. J. Norrington, Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. Newhouse and Miss E. McVicar, the temporary matron. A letter of thanks for comforts while in hospital was read from Mrs. R. Thomson, a long-time faithful member of the executive. A report of "Operation Mercy" was given by Mrs. Norrington in the absence of the chairman H. M. Wightman. Mrs. Robinson announced that the hospital collection fund would start on Friday, November 10, and that this year's objective is \$1700 which will pay off the balance of what is owing. There was \$5000 to be raised in five years but, if this year's objective is reached, the money will have been raised in three years.

IN RE ESTATE OF THOMAS HADDON SURVILLE HARVEY, DECEASED. TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the court of the estate of Thomas Haddon Surville Harvey, deceased, who died at Lower Post, British Columbia, on the 25th day of May, 1950, I require all credits and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 15th day of January, 1951, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.

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"WE WILL REMEMBER THEM"—Mrs. Maurice Stevens and her children, Norling, 12, and Maura, 7, of Overbrook Out, pause in the Memorial Chamber at Ottawa before the Book of Remembrance in which are written the names of all those who died for Canada in the First and Second World Wars. Their husband and father died over England with the R.C.A.F. (CP PHOTO by Malak)

Blackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Wild and woolly bidding featured this deal. Mr. Dale, the master of bridge Humanics, illustrated another advantageous use of the Pass. His redouble on the first round of bidding was a little out of the ordinary. The East hand would not be used in a textbook as a typical redouble after an opponent's take-

him as many points as racking up five diamonds doubled. The old boy was right as usual. He scored a total of 750 points on the hand and five spades would have been set only two tricks or 500 points. Mr. Masters admitted that he would have gone to five spades if Mr. Dale had redoubled.

Don't redouble just because you know your contract can be made. If there is danger that the opponents may be driven into a fairly favorable contract of their own—just pass!

Try a Daily News Classified.

Form No. 16 (Section 37) LAND ACT
APPLY TO LEASE LAND
In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, in the vicinity of Useless Bay, Porcher Island. Take notice that Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, of Watson Island, B.C., occupation Cellulose Manufacturers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands and lands covered by water:

West (Mr. Abel)	East (Mr. Dale)
S-A 3	S-8
H-A K 10 7 3	H-J 9
D-J 10 9 4 3	D-K Q 8 5 2
C-4	C-K J 10 9 8

South (Mr. Masters)
S-J 10 9 7 5 4 2
H-4
D-7
C-6 5 3 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1H	Dbl.	Redbl.	4S
Pass	Pass	5C	Pass
5D	Dbl.	All pass	

Mr. Masters' four spade bid was good. He figured it would effectively interfere with the East-West bidding and, if Mrs. Keen's take-out double was maximum, it might even be makeable.

When the four spade bid came around to Mr. Dale, he rather wished he had started showing his two suits on the first round of bidding. Instead of redoubling. He decided to bid five clubs as that call would leave the way open to play at the five range in either minor suit.

Mr. Abel didn't like clubs at all. He bid five diamonds which Mrs. Keen promptly doubled. Mr. Dale experienced a warm and comfortable feeling over this contract. He felt it could easily be made even if his partner had a rock-bottom minimum. Why not redouble, then? The answer is that a redouble would be tactically wrong. It would almost certainly drive the enemy into five spades. And Mr. Dale figured that a double of that contract would not make

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Disregard Korea! Forget Moscow! Refrain from further worry over Tibet. Deny the right of marching Communists to put any more gray hairs in your thatch. Think not of Comrade Stalin. He isn't wasting a tinker's darn on you. In other words, let's come back home and study local problems for a change. Isn't the City Hall election next-month?

Beverly van Horne, the heiress, isn't called that any longer. She is Mrs. Beattie of Joviet, Quebec. Great-granddaughter of the man whose resourcefulness and "punch" helped build the C.F.R. when cash was scarce, she recently wed the young man of her choice. But that should not make her any the less an heiress. Perhaps the old railway baron is admiring her for her spunk.

Officers and men of Cayuga, Athabaskan and Sioux, following a spell of hard enough work in Korean waters, will be a week around Hong Kong. Nowhere in the Far East is there a port with more poignant memories for Canada and Canadians. But that need not—or will it—prevent the sailors from having a sojourn of enjoyment and deepest interest. By the time they return home, they will be much better acquainted with Asia and her ways.

Conservative Leader Drew has been telling London that Canada could feed, clothe and house a hundred million people. This much would be reasonably certain. In the Pacific fisheries industry, more than halibut, salmon and black cod would be consumed. Oh, there's room for a hundred million but not for any waste. Ever notice it?

What is known as the International Association of Pipe Smokers has admitted women to membership, following rather protracted deliberation. With the problem of peace on earth still acute, this is real news. There is something about pipes and tobacco smoke that discourages strife. The Indians knew that, centuries ago. A pipe smoking wife and mother should go far in advancing and preserving harmony in the house. That, in itself, is promising. Two pipes in every home would equal, if not surpass in importance, two chickens in every pot. Timely and fitting, the following comment from the Journal of Ottawa: "the harried housewife could welcome home the harried business man and together they could sit and watch their thoughts grow long and calm in tobacco, the remedy to all diseases. It would quiet the soul and tame the shrew."

A majority of wage earners in the United Kingdom are drawing between fourteen and twenty-seven dollars every week. According to returned overseas visitors—

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH TONSILLITIS

Your body is a permanent battleground. Poisons and bacteria are constantly present, ready to attack whenever the resistance is lowered. In the body, certain glands and organs, such as the lymph glands, liver, spleen, kidneys and tonsils, are constantly on the defence. Their job is to tackle the invaders, render them harmless, and eliminate them through the normal channels.

Under today's sanitary conditions, the tonsils have the easiest job, as the other defences can usually handle the enemy. However, in an emergency such as an epidemic, all the forces of the body are required to operate at peak efficiency. Chronic tonsillitis does not necessarily mean that the tonsils are entirely at fault. It may be that, over the years, they have become diseased or permanently degenerated to the point where their removal may be advisable. On the other hand, it will usually be found that a constant overload has been thrown on the tonsils because one or more of the other defence glands and organs have not been operating efficiently.

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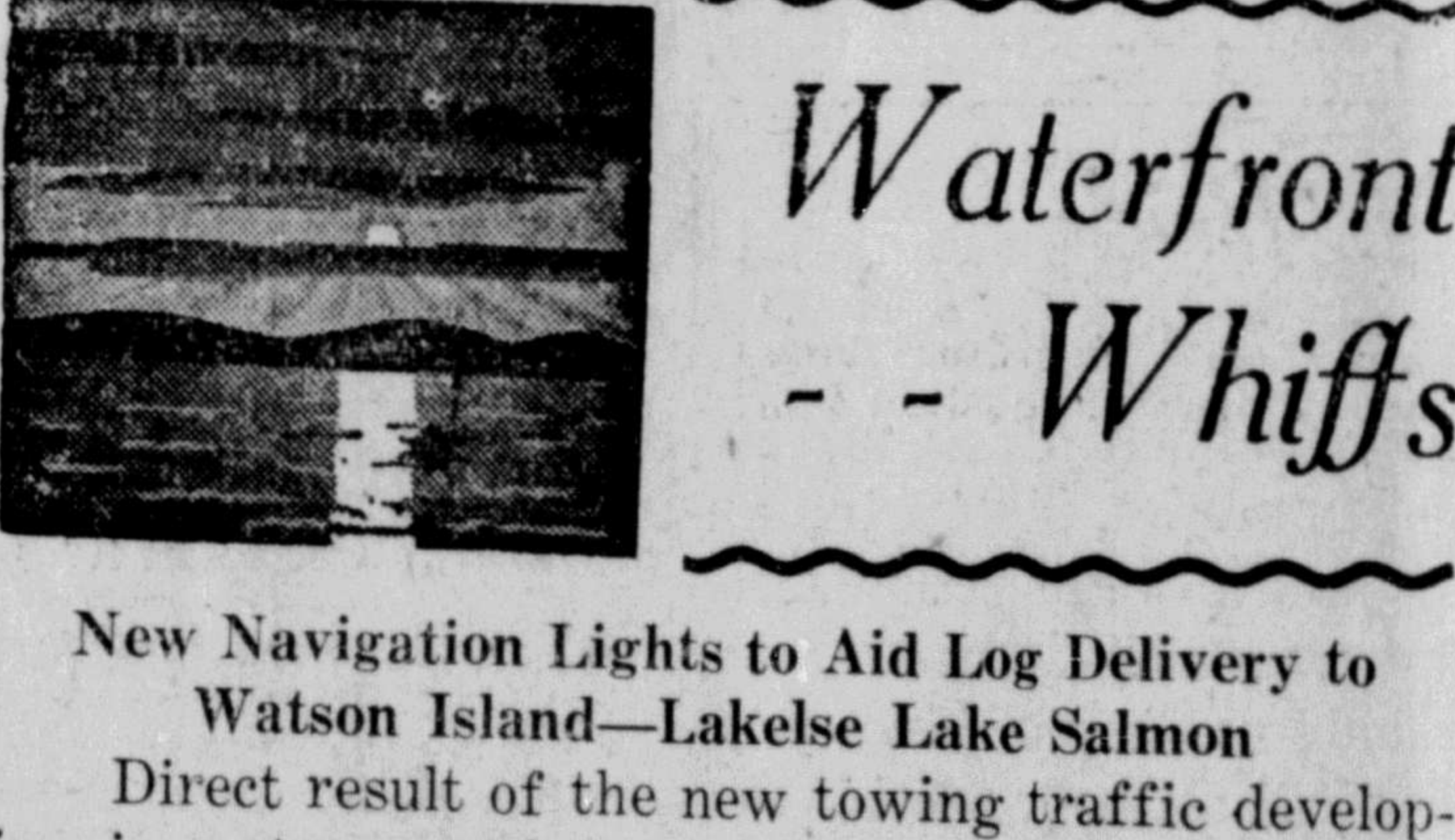
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CANADIAN MOTHER—Mrs. John Beasley of Ottawa, who lost two sons in the Second World War, has been chosen to represent all Canadian mothers Nov. 11 at Remembrance Day ceremonies at the National War Memorial in Ottawa. She will place a wreath in memory of William Harold, who died in an R.C.A.F. training crash in Canada, and Roland, who died in Belgium. This photo is by Malak of Ottawa. (CP PHOTO)



Waterfront
Whiffs

New Navigation Lights to Aid Log Delivery to Watson Island—Lakelse Lake Salmon
Direct result of the new towing traffic developing in waters contiguous to this port has been the establishment during recent months of five new navigating lights on the Skeena River, which formerly had only one, as well as a sixth at Khutzmateen Inlet north of here. Fifth of the lower Skeena

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All stages of the freshwater life of the sockeye salmon are included in the Pacific Biological Station's program of investigations at Lakelse Lake. Since the termination of seasonal studies on fry production attention has been given to the enumeration of the adult fish constituting this year's spawning run. Up to the end of August this run was very light. Physical, chemical and biological conditions in the lake are being recorded throughout the year and the relations between sockeye and other species of fish are being studied. Construction of a large new counting weir, for handling both adult and sea-going salmon, has been commenced on the Lakelse river.

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As I See It
By **ELMORE**
NORTH STAR POET

I AM SORRY to say that I had never heard of Gus Sigurdson until his new 91-page book of poetry arrived the other day. But unless I am badly mistaken we are all going to hear Gus's name quite often in Canada. For Gus has written people's poetry, in the true sense of that term.
It is Canadian as corn-on-the-cob. In fact it is WESTERN Canadian.

GUS CALLS his book "Pencil Stab Stanzas." He publishes it himself (address 4333 Parker Street, Vancouver). He tells me he is "just a laborer." But his book tells its own story: Born in Manitoba, shoved around from pillar to post in the Great Depression, served overseas with the Royal Canadian Engineers, travelled (via box car) across Canada, reached the far north, logged, fished and what not in B.C.

The reason why I think some of Gus Sigurdson's poems are destined to become "folk poetry" is because they are the kind that will be recited at plain folks' gatherings. He sings of Lundar town, in Manitoba, where he was born. Again—
Get some gas and start the flivver,
Take me back to Arrow River—
Oh the moonbeams shine and quiver
On waters of the Arrow River
When my love is in my arms.

THERE ARE BITTER, BITING poems of protest in the depression, but others which Big Business or the Ford Company might buy. There are several "riding the road" songs and tales. (One incidentally is pure Hollywood corn about two boxer pals, one of whom turned out to be a girl!)
There are army songs (patterned on Service) where the Sappers get roary-eyed drunk and Siggy gets loaded twice, once into a truck.
The war poems are all serious. Some of them are ringing enough to get themselves recited and sung in any future war.

Me—we'l who am I but one of many more
Of common soldiers in a world's war?
What counts my strength? It counts but little, true
Yet holds the bolt, the nut with but a screw...
A Canadian soldier's prayer is really beautiful:
O, Pray for us at home to make us brave
That we may face this foe and free the slave
Breathe through your prayer that breath so truly ours
Of pastures green, and fair Canadian flowers.

SIGURDSON'S POEMS ON Vancouver's Skid Road are classics, of their kind. He tells the tale of the trail that leads to the

REMINISCENCES
(Continued from page 5)
itors they appear to enjoy life. A good many have even discovered how to laugh. They must have a sense of humor, little short of amazing.
Every day is a little shorter, but it is equally true that after another month or so, lengthening evenings will be coming our way. Blessings on them. Even as late as five p.m. in April, or May, or June, twilight is still a long way off in Prince Rupert, or anywhere this far north. There is not the slightest necessity to perform "saving" of any description.

Harold Winch Coming Here
A business session of the CCF Club this week made plans for the visit of Harold Winch, leader of the opposition in the provincial house, next Wednesday and Thursday. In addition, routine business was transacted.

gutter. His "Man in Room 17" is eerie.
He sits in his room with an anvil and hammers away through the night
I lay in my bed and I listen, and shiver a little from fright.
There are deeply religious poems too and this masterpiece called "War."
You demon swine, you hellish devil's daughter,
With rosy cheeks and lips all red with slaughter,
Painted from the blood of simple souls
Oozing from their wounds of bullet holes.
You prostitute of pain and ill disease
You horror hussy doing what you please.
No mind can picture you in full disgrace
Nor show in vulgar words your ugly face.

Looking Ahead
with **JOHN T. FOWLE**

"Better late than never" is a saying which does not apply to life insurance. Too often late means never. If you delay in applying for the proper amount of assurance protection you may ultimately find you have fallen below the required medical standards. Each day medical examiners are obliged to turn down applications for insurance from people whose need for it is great. Many of these disappointed people could have qualified a year or so earlier but the development of a health impairment makes them now uninsurable.
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JOHN IRELAND
in
"I SHOT JESSE JAMES"
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ROBERT LOWE
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