

SETTLEMENT OF TRUCE DEADLOCK POSSIBLE

Deadline In Defence

Western Unity Planners Work Against Time

PARIS (CP)—Western unity planners are racing against a 22-day deadline, when their general plans are supposed to be ready enough for setting a pattern of military and economic co-operation.

The deadline is the opening of the council meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—meeting already heralded in some official quarters as decisive for the future of western unity.

The big problems are the setup of the projected European army and the question of Germany's integration into the western defence force. Interlocked with these problems are various economic factors, including division of rearmament costs among the 12-member countries and the fate of the Schuman plan for pooling coal and steel production.

The idea of a European army still has some big hurdles to leap before it becomes a reality. The force, made up of soldiers from France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Germany, would form one unit standing alongside separate units of the United States, British and Canadian forces.

Main difficulties holding up the European army are political. In France and Germany the extreme Nationalists threaten the chances for ratification by parliaments in their objections to giving up any sovereignty—the plan to merge national units into larger groups of mixed nationalities. On the economic side, the belligerent countries strongly object to a common military budget for the countries involved in the European army.

Efforts for European defence integration are finding their economic counterpart in the plan to pool coal and steel production. Increased production in these fields is seen as one of the basic necessities for Europe's economic well-being. So far France and The Netherlands have approved. The toughest hurdle of this project will come in the West German Bundestag early in the new year. Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg also have yet to ratify the plan, which would use Ruhr resources in a way to dilute German militarism and also make coal and steel tariffs free in Europe.

Weather Change Brings Danger

Since commencement of the week the change of weather in Prince Rupert has brought down above to heaps of melting snow, occasional light rains and patches and pathways of wet ice, which is glazed and dangerous. Car drivers also have their troubles.

Reds Criticize Award For Poem

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian readers may form their own opinions of official Moscow's literary criticism from an article in a recent issue of the Ukrainian Quarterly, published here.

A Ukrainian poem written in 1944 and awarded the Stalin prize, highest Soviet award, was subjected to severe press criticism during a festival of Ukrainian art, officially organized last June in Moscow.

The poem, Volodymyr Sosyura's "Love Ukraine" translated into English by Florence Randal Livesay, well-known Canadian newspaper woman and writer, is in praise of the land, beauty and achievements of Ukraine. Mrs. Livesay is the author of "Songs of Ukraine" and "Marusia" translated from the Ukrainian.

Sviatoslav Hordynsky, literary adviser to the Quarterly, comments that Sosyura was censured "not for what he wrote, but for what he did not write: the praise of the Soviet regime in Ukraine... he, a Ukrainian poet, propagated the love of Ukraine in the first place before all others."

The festival included works by more than 50 poets and writers, 1,000 works of art, theatrical performers and folk art. Except for the folk art such as ceramics and wood carving, very little of the exhibition pleased press critics.

1952 Comes In Quietly

Social Affairs Draw Many First Baby Not Yet Born

The New Year was ushered in here in "peace and quiet" police said this morning and this morning's police court was normal—like an average Saturday night. Neither were there any accidents, fires or other outrages of disaster reported anywhere.

Meanwhile, Prince Rupert celebrated the arrival of 1952 in good spirit, with house parties in great predominance. Several organizational parties, however, received full attendance. They were held by the Elks, the Moose, Gyros, Aero Club and the Navy. A public dance at the Oddfellows hall reported fair attendance, while celebrations were under way at both city licensed clubs.

With a heavy list of gifts for the New Year's baby still waiting—no one was born here on January 1—speculation is mounting at Prince Rupert General Hospital. It is expected there will be a close race. Several city merchants have offered gifts to the first baby of 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hanson and daughter Melba left on Wednesday's plane for several weeks' holidays in California.



MONTREAL FLOODS—An estimated 2,000,000 tons of ice choked the Riviere des Prairies in the Montreal district last week and caused flood in some 200 houses in the communities of Riviere des Prairies, North Montreal and St. Vincent de Paul. Residents were forced to use a rowboat to reach their flooded homes in some cases. The ice jam was blasted Friday. (CP PHOTO)



NEW BANK MANAGER—Jas. E. Taylor, who has been appointed manager of the Royal Bank of Canada's Prince Rupert branch, succeeding D. W. G. Stewart, who has gone to Vancouver as manager of one of the bank's important branches there. Mr. Taylor comes to his new post from the Regina branch of the Royal Bank where he has been assistant manager. Mr. Taylor joined the service of the Royal Bank in 1928 at Foam Lake, Saskatchewan. Service in several branches in Saskatchewan preceded his transfer in 1941 to Montreal branches as an accountant. He served as a navigator with Bomber Command in the Royal Canadian Air Force overseas during World War II and, on his return to Canada, resumed banking at Prince Albert as an accountant. In 1947 he was transferred to Regina. Mr. Taylor is married and has a son and a daughter.

Loses Life At Kemano

Herbert Walter Green, aged 37 of 3128 Elcild Avenue, Vancouver, was killed at 7 a.m. December 31 in a fall of rock in the water tunnel which is being driven at Kemano Bay for the Aluminum Co. of Canada's power house. He was employed by Morrison-Knudsen Contractors.

The body was brought to Prince Rupert today aboard the service boat Nitinat. Witnesses also arrived and an inquest is being held this afternoon before Coroner E. D. Forward.

A hand-painted copy of an original painting of Prince Rupert, Hudson's Bay Company's first governor, will be presented to the city of Prince Rupert at next Monday night's council meeting. City Clerk R. W. Long was informed today.

The copy was made in 1910, the year of this city's incorporation, by a well-known artist for HBC. It is expected the painting will hang in the council chamber.

Week-End Air Crashes Take Heavy Life Toll

Twenty-Eight Dead on Arizona Mountain—26 Perish Between Pittsburg and Buffalo

PHOENIX (CP)—Wreckage of a missing United States Air Force C-47, and the bodies of 28 persons on board were found Tuesday on the face of a central Arizona mountain. A cowboy made his way up the steep mountain 65 miles northeast of Phoenix and reported "bodies and wreckage scattered all over."

The plane, carrying nineteen West Point cadets, a crew of four and five other passengers, vanished in a storm Sunday.

Searches are under way, meanwhile for three other planes missing in scattered parts of the United States and in Alaska.

In New York state, 14 persons are recovering after surviving the Saturday night crash of a non-scheduled airliner which took the lives of 26 persons at Little Valley in southwestern New York.

Wreckage of the C-46 was reached Monday after injured passengers had straggled to a farm house.

The plane was enroute from Pittsburg to Buffalo when it crashed.

IN ALASKA

Another C-47 transport belonging to the Transocean Air Lines, has been missing since Sunday night. This was during a Point Barrow to Fairbanks flight to Alaska. Four persons were on board.

Other lost planes are the military F-51 Mustang and a U.S. air force transport. The Mustang disappeared in Arizona Sunday with one aboard.

Eight were aboard a C-47 transport when it vanished last Wednesday on a flight from Spokane, Wash., to Travis Air Base, California. A search covered California.

SWALLOWED BY FOG

The shivery twin-engined Pittsburg-Buffalo transport plane was swallowed up by mist and fog on Sunday. Search parties then combed a wide mountainous area in attempts to run down repeated reports of an

Weather More Balmy Here

While the rest of the province and even California and Texas today were still fighting off cold temperatures, Prince Rupert basked in comparative spring weather, recording high temperature of 39 above at Digby Island. The break came New Year's Eve when the thermometer rose sharply from the downhill grade where it had slipped to 10 above. Meanwhile, heavy gales are reported in outside waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands and are to reach a velocity of 50 miles per hour. Temperatures tonight are not expected to go below 30 in Prince Rupert.

Minister Communist Reply to At Front Prisoner Exchange Issue Due Tonight

Decorates Two Soldiers While Mingling With Troops

WITH CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP)—The Canadian Minister of Defence, Hon. Brooke Claxton, on Tuesday decorated two members of the Royal Canadian Rifles for bravery in the field in Korea. Lieut. E. J. Mastronardi of Toronto received the Military Cross and C. P. L. Wilfred Pugh, also of Toronto, received the Military Medal.

Mr. Claxton announced the Department of National Revenue is sending 1,000,000 smuggled United States cigarettes confiscated in Canada to soldiers here.

New Year's Day was marked generally in the Canadian manner only by a turkey dinner.

Mr. Claxton doffed political attributes and in the Korean front line atmosphere became a strangely humbled warhorse. The smell of cordite was in his nostrils—33 years after his World War discharge as a gunner—as he surveyed the Canadian sector.

The cabinet minister speedily became a soldier among soldiers and, apparently, they warmed to him while he became increasingly in keeping with the obviously high tone and spirits of the Canadians here. He made 21 brief speeches in his arduous front line timetable. His manner became one which resulted in frank, free-for-all bilingual discussion between him and the troops about things uppermost in their minds.

Frankly, Mr. Claxton told the soldiers he could not say when they would be going home. He and the Veterans' Minister, Hugues Lapointe, discussed gratuities and rehabilitation benefits and said that maybe the troops had a point in the suggestion that they too ought to obtain an increase because army pay has twice been increased since 1945.

Mr. Claxton told his inquirers he would investigate closely the complaints that the Tokyo leave facilities were inadequate. This would be on his return to Tokyo.

Mr. Claxton fired the 200,000th shell in Korea of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in a gun detachment commanded for the occasion by Brigadier General John Rockingham, commander of the Canadian brigade.

Captain Stands Alone on Ship

LONDON (CP)—Still clinging to his storm-cracked and wallowing ship in the Atlantic, Capt. Kurt Carlsen reduced today what he would stay aboard until he is towed to port or sinks.

Carlsen stood his watch alone for the fifth night since he ordered all others to abandon the American freighter Flying Enterprise and again reported by radio that he was in good spirits. All ten passengers and 41 crew members were believed to have been rescued after jumping into the sea last Friday. One member of the crew died.

As long as the 36-year-old captain stays aboard, the ship cannot be classed as a derelict and become a prey to whatever ship may throw a line aboard and tow her to safety.

The British tug Gurmool has put out from Plymouth to take the Flying Enterprise in tow. Meantime, a new Atlantic storm threatened today.

Litvinoff, Friend of West, Dies

LONDON (CP)—The Russian foreign ministry today announced the death of Maxim Litvinoff, aged 75, foreign commissioner and wartime ambassador to the United States. Litvinoff died December 31 after a protracted illness but news of his death was held for two days—for no stated reason. Burial took place today in Moscow. His pallbearers were led by Acting Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Champion of Soviet collaboration with the west, Litvinoff had been in political eclipse since 1946 and his fall from office foreshadowed the cold war.

Japan Is Recovering

Conditions in Japan are getting better and better all the time, said Capt. Iwatsaku of the Japanese grain ship Yamateru Maru which was in port at the weekend. Seventy to eighty percent of industry has effected post-war recovery.

Industry of Japan is concentrating on production for export with imports consisting largely of raw materials for manufacturing of products for shipment to world markets. Lumber is in short supply and a serious housing shortage persists throughout the country.

With wages going up and use of machines becoming more and more general in the modern trend, unemployment is also a problem with increasing numbers seeking jobs.

"Work hard and produce" is the keynote attitude of both capital and labor in Japan, Capt. Iwatsaku says.

New Year's Death Toll

CHICAGO (CP)—The four-day New Year's week-end took 602 lives in violent accidents in the United States, bringing death toll from Christmas and New Year accidents to nearly 1,400.

Traffic mishaps accounted for the greatest toll over the New Year. Sixty-nine perished in fires.

In Canada the New Year holiday toll was 22 dead. Ontario led the list with twelve dead. Traffic accidents took seven lives.

Weather in 1951 Good

Precipitation 79.2 inches; Sunshine 972 Hours

Prince Rupert's 1951 weather picture shows up well above average in temperature and precipitation. A total of 79.2 inches of precipitation was recorded during the year, and lowest temperature of 16.2 fell on the second last day of the year.

Rainfall was lowest since 1938 when 74 inches were measured at the Digby Island weather station. Lowest temperature last year was -3.

High temperature for last month was 44.1 on December 2. High for the year was 78.3 in August.

Heaviest rainfall for the year was in October with 13.29 inches. Sun shone 27.4 hours in December, totalling 972 hours for the year.

Highest winds recorded last month were southeast 50 miles an hour December 8. Maximum barometer read 30.4 inches; minimum, 28.51 inches.

Including last January, the year's snowfall measured 33.3 inches, 21.1 inches of which fell last month.

Communist Reply to Prisoner Exchange Issue Due Tonight

SEOUL — It may be known by tonight whether the Communists will accept the latest Allied proposal to settle the prisoner of war exchange deadlock which has been holding up truce negotiations at Panmunjom.

Allied truce negotiators today proposed releasing all prisoners of war and displaced persons in Korea with the guarantee that no one would be sent home against his will.

A United States Command communiqué said that the key to its new proposal is the principle of voluntary repatriation for all prisoners of war and civilians.

WEATHER

Synopsis
The current cold spell is about over. Temperatures are moderating throughout the province with the most change along the coast. By tomorrow many coastal points are expected to have above freezing temperatures for the first time in almost a week.

An active storm is developing in the Gulf of Alaska which will cause the cold air to recede from the coastal regions. Strong winds will accompany this disturbance at exposed north coast points. Light snow flurries will change to rain along the coast today while on the lower mainland there is a risk of freezing rain.

Though temperatures are higher in the interior it will remain below freezing. Scattered snow flurries will occur at most interior points.

GALE WARNING
North coast region—Gale warning issued. Intermittent rain today and Thursday except snow this morning at heads of main-land inlets. Milder. Winds—southeast, 35 to 40 in exposed areas, otherwise southeast, 20, shifting to southwest, 25, tonight. Low tonight and high tomorrow—at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert, 35 and 40; Sandspit, 35 and 42.

Production of Minerals High In Value 1951

VICTORIA (CP)—Value of British Columbia mineral production has increased to an estimated \$164,000,000 this year from \$148,155,000 in 1950, Minister of Mines R. C. Macdonald said Saturday.

Preliminary estimates indicate that for each of the principal metals—gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc—the quantity produced in 1951 is less than last year but higher prices gave 1951 output higher values for all except gold.

Latest known victims were 13 sailors whose bodies were reported washed ashore near Borkum in Western Germany. Many old sailors called it the worst and most extensive hurricane within their memories. Floods were reported sweeping through Kent while in the Atlantic the raging gales took a new toll.

TIDES

Thursday, January 3, 1952
High 5:55 19.9 feet
19:08 17.3 feet
Low 12:08 7.2 feet

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER		BEALIE	
American Standard	27	Beacourt	75
Bralorne	6.00	Buffalo Canadian	21
B.R.X.	04	Consol. Smelters	183.00
Cariboo Quartz	1.10	Conwest	3.80
Congress	06	Donalds	50
Crown Babine	51	Eldona	23
Giant Mascot	1.00	East Sullivan	9.10
Indian Mines	24	Giant Yellowknife	11.00
Pond Oreille	8.95	God's Lake	37
Pioneer	1.90	Hardrock	12 3/4
Premier Border	35	Harricana	18 1/2
Privateer	07 1/2	Heva	10 1/2
Reno	03 1/4	Jackknife	10 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.68	Joliet Quebec	44
Silbak Premier	55	Little Long Lac	77
Vancouver	16	Lynx	13 1/2
Salmion Gold	01 3/4	Madsen Red Lake	2.00
Spud Valley	32	McKenzie Red Lake	45 1/2
Silver Standard	2.45	McLeod Cockshutt	2.95
Western Uranium	3.90	Moneta	33
A.P. Con	53	Negus	70
Calmont	1.62	Noranda	81.75
C & E	13.50	Louvicourt	33 1/2
Central Leduc	2.60	Pickles Crow	1.65
Home Oil	17.45	San Antonio	2.55
Pacific Pete	10.50	Senator Rouyn	15
Royal Canadian	20	Sherrit Gordon	4.20
Royalite	17.00	Steep Rock	6.90
Althona	08 1/2	Silver Miller	1.36
Aumague	23	Upper Canada	1.80
		Golden Manitou	6.85

Wednesday, January 2, 1952

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Debt to Machines

THE HAUNTING spectre that has plagued the industrial worker has been the fear that the machine might ultimately edge him out of his job.

If the people of 1881 could have looked ahead from their comfortable position—a population of four and a third million and a million and a third employed—to a present of fourteen million people they might have been excused if they wondered how it would be possible to support so many with the resources at hand.

Of course it wouldn't have been possible, if there had been just so much work. But in this year 1951 we have employed all those extra people even better than Canadian employers did in 1881.

There are many people living who have seen this thing happen. There are still more who can remember when there was no electrical appliance industry or motor industry or aircraft or rayon or the many other new industries, each adding its tens of thousands to human employment.

For machines, which were the spectres that troubled the workers of yesterday, have proved themselves man's best friend. They have added a thousand-fold to the production of his hands so that the luxuries of the kings and princes of another age have become the commonplace of our lives.

Help the Birds

SNOW on the ground may be fun for the children but it's a hardship for birds of all kinds—especially the little sparrows and finches who depend on food on the ground to keep them alive.

This is the chance, then, for householders to give the birds a treat and leave some food on the ground for them. Place a few crumbs or grain on a board in the snow and soon there will be a flock of anxious, chirping birds thanking you for this treat.

Even the big black raven has a hard time in the snow as he finds food harder to get. He is husky and strong, however, and can work for his share of what is going. On the waterfront he has strong competition for the gulls who scavenge the beaches.

Farm Aid In North

OTTAWA (C)—House of Commons, in dwindling moments of the session, passed a bill that will permit crop failure payments to some farmers in northern Alberta and British Columbia.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner said there were areas in the Peace River districts of two provinces which had been excluded from payments under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act.

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Passage of the legislation would permit payment of crop failure assistance for 1950 and 1951.

Commerce Minister St. Laurent said that a change would be made in the act if experience showed that the farmers in the district suffered from hardship as a result of exclusion.

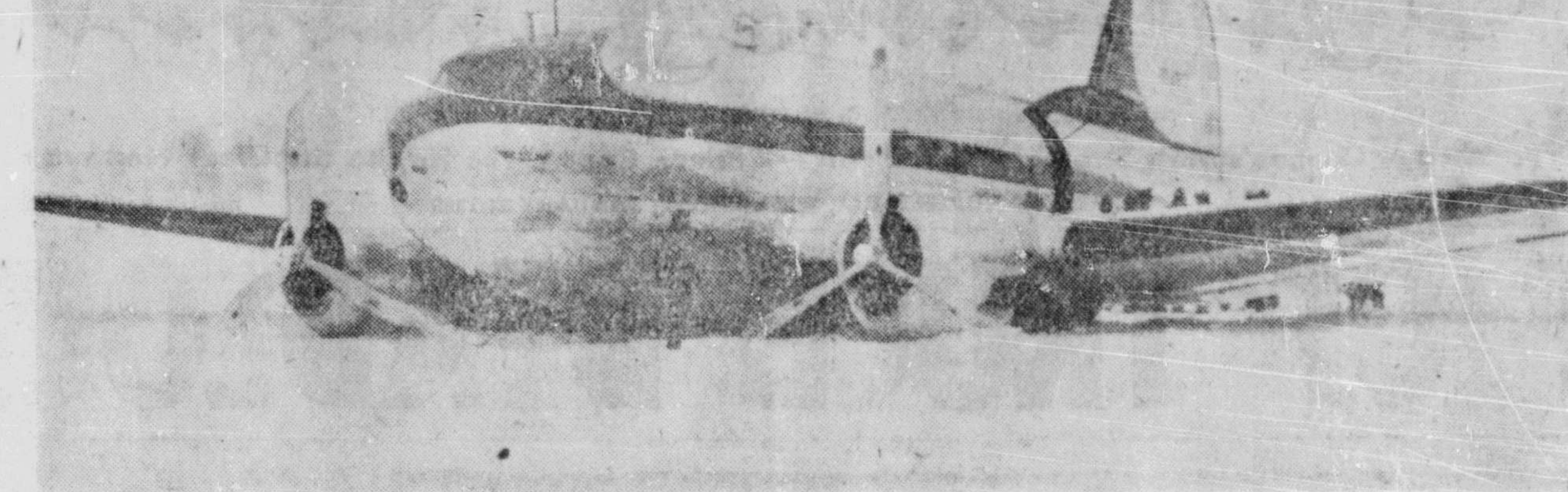
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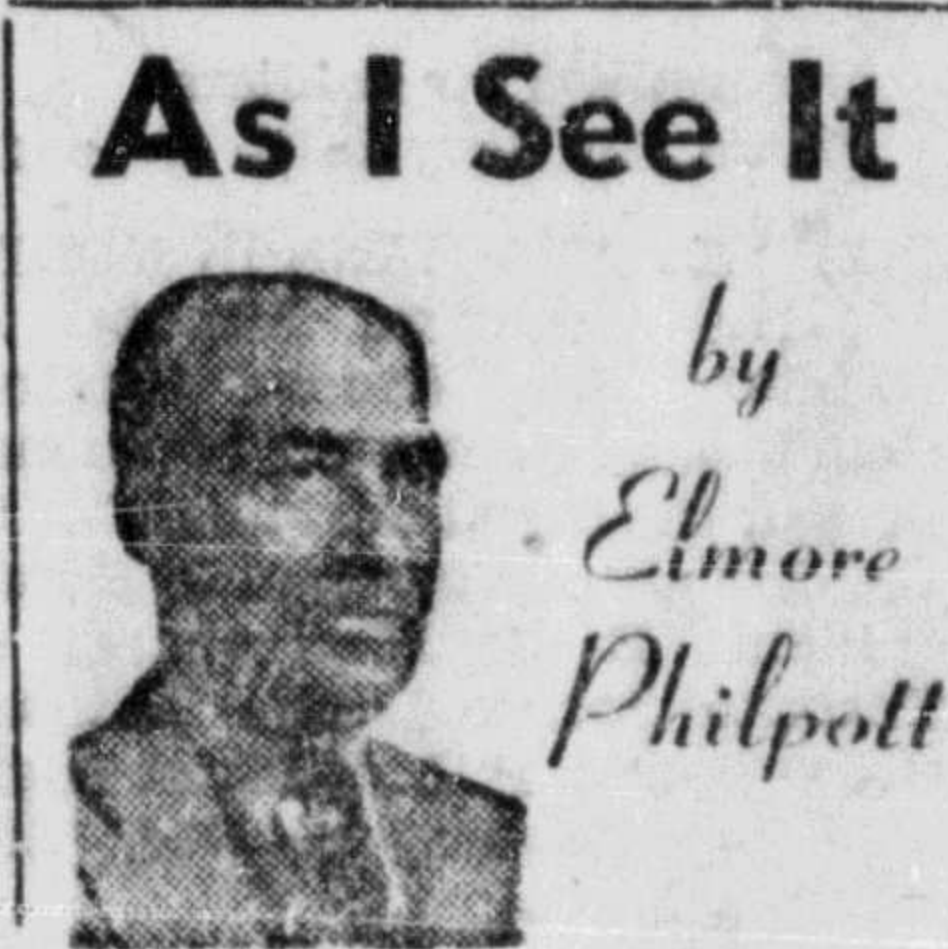
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MIRACULOUS ESCAPE—Over twenty passengers and crew were saved when this aircraft made a forced landing in a field near Cobou, Ontario, after engine failure. The pilot was highly praised for his handling of the emergency. The plane was only slightly damaged.



Stand Up Jack Canuck

IT MAY well be that 1951 will go down in history as the year when long asleep Jack Canuck stood on his own too feet.

By telling our big neighbor, the U.S.A., that we are going ahead with the St. Lawrence seaway we did much to show the world that at long last we approach national maturity.

But the seaway is only the beginning. Above all Canada should become self-sufficient for iron and steel. In the near future, the U.S.A. will be almost completely dependent on iron ore mined in Canada.

IF WE had one out-and-out federation, or free-trade union of all the western democracies we would not need to worry about where the steel mills were located. Trade and money and population would move naturally across borders.

But we have not yet got such a federation—and we are never likely to convince the USA of the need for one unless Canada and Britain and similar democracies show Uncle Sam that he needs us as much as we need him.

CANADA is not in as dangerous a position, in relation to USA, as is Britain.

In fact, we are the only country in the western bloc which has not (as yet) undermined our independence by accepting economic aid from the USA to a degree which makes it impossible to make really free national decisions.

Nechako-Kitimat Power Outstanding Development

Federal Minister Reviews Expansion Of Canada's Hydro-Electric Resources

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada developed another 881,250 horse power of new hydro-electric capacity during 1951 but her total of more than 13,000,000 is only about 24 per cent of known resources.

Resources Minister Winters, reporting yesterday on the state of the country's power developments, said another 1,700,000 horsepower is planned to become effective in 1952-53 and a similar amount is planned for 1954-55.

Power development is keeping pace with general industrial expansion, the minister said. On the whole there are adequate power production facilities to meet current demands "but little reserve capacity was available."

Construction of electrical plants was active in all provinces with Quebec leading in new hydro-electric capacity coming into operation during the year with a total of 461,700 horse power.

There also was active construction in the field of power distribution. New main transmission lines were completed or were under construction in many sections of the country.

The minister terms "a project of outstanding importance," the Aluminum Company of Canada Nechako-Kitimat development. Present plans called for an installation of 420,000 horse power by early 1952 but tunnel and transmission-line capacity is designed for a total installation of about 1,000,000 horse power.

In the Yukon the Northwest Territories Power Commission is constructing the operation in 1952, a 3,000 horse power development on the Mayo River, with an ultimate capacity of 8,000 horse power.

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

One begins to understand why the last census showed a decrease in the population of Saskatchewan and why so many from that province, if not living in Prince Rupert, are located somewhere near here.

No fewer than seven hundred loggers are returning to the camps. To say they don't mind a bit is perhaps telling the truth.

TELLING THE HOUSE It's not so long ago, had anyone said "Kitimat," in the House of Commons, Ottawa, no one would have known what was meant.

Most of us think of January 1 as New Year's Day, mentioning it in a questioning sort of way. A pretty sort of query to put to anyone just now.

SOMETHING WAS DONE! And now, what about all these resolutions? Was one made, a year ago? Anyhow, it was then we shook hands any number of times but cannot recall with whom.

RCAF Plane's Mercy Flight

EDMONTON (C)—A Royal Canadian Air Force mercy flight to Fort St. John Sunday brought 12-year-old Ross Sommor to hospital in Edmonton.

The boy, son of Arnold Sommor, is suffering undetermined internal injuries. A Dakota aircraft, piloted by Flying Officer Jack Tins of Vancouver, took off about midnight on a 700-mile trip to Fort St. John and return.

Sees No General War—Fear Of Consequences Preventative

Fear of the terrible consequences which would involve, as illustrated in the smaller conflicts that have occurred or may, will prevent the outbreak of a general war.

This is the feeling of the people of Holland, Belgium and Germany as far as could be learned by Albert Van Pykstra, who returned the latter part of last week after visiting these countries.

Mr. Van Pykstra and his son, Lawrence, left two months ago and spent the most of the time at Amsterdam where Mr. Van Pykstra's parents reside.

"Conditions in Holland are from fair to middling," he said. "I knew before I left that we would not want to remain there but we wanted to see the old folks again."

Bottled BEER FREE DELIVERY Home 654

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you have missed your paper, please phone your newsboy. If you do not know your newsboy's name, call the office before 5 p.m.

- ROUTE 1—Alan Laird, Green 153
ROUTE 2—Ralph Olsen, Blue 728
ROUTE 3—Victor Maskulak
ROUTE 4—Alvin Nystedt, Blue 638
ROUTE 5—Jimmy McLean, Red 822
ROUTE 6—Eleanor Walker, Green 929
ROUTE 7—Glendon Smith, Blue 931
ROUTE 8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
ROUTE 9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113
ROUTE 10—Bruce Road, Green 719
ROUTE 11—Leslie Murdoch, Black 285
ROUTE 12—Sammy Alexander
ROUTE 14—Ronny Eby, Green 258
ROUTE 15—Alley Ritchie, Black 888
ROUTE 16—Frank Kilborn, Green 977
ROUTE 17—Charlie Lindstrom, Green 924
ROUTE 18—Arvid Haldin, Blue 665
ROUTE 19—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
ROUTE 20—Jack Rudolph, Green 731
ROUTE 21—Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335
ROUTE 23—Larry Parent, Green 487
ROUTE 24—Brian Roberts, Black 480
ROUTE 25—Gary Parkin, Green 660
ROUTE 26—Frankie Stewart, Blue 716
ROUTE 27—Christopher Harvey, Green 244

Rupert Radio & Electric Appreciates the ever-increasing patronage it has enjoyed in 1951 and extends to all Friends and Customers Our Best Wishes for 1952 SAVOY HOTEL Prince Rupert's only modern rooms with bath Fraser Street Phone 37

ANCIENT AMERICANS Human skeletons evacuated beneath buried forests in the Mississippi delta are believed thousands of years old.



MACKENZIE-PEARSON WEDDING—Lucy Landon Carter Mackenzie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Mackenzie of London, Ont., was married Wednesday to Geoffrey Arthur Holland Pearson, only son of External Affairs Minister Pearson and Mrs. Pearson. Shown after the ceremony, performed at the bride's home, are, left to right: Hon. Lester B. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson, the bridal couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie. (CP PHOTO)

Prince Rupert Civic Centre Looks Backwards and Forwards

Entering its fifth year of operation, Prince Rupert Civic Centre looks backward on one of its fullest years and its highest membership. And it looks forward to crowding in still more activity in the community corner and to fulfill its objective of 900 members for a full bill of 2,500.

The greatest achievement of the year for the Centre was the 6-day Prince Rupert exhibition of natural resources and largest industrial development—the Alcan project.

Featured was one of the city's best gymnastic shows, Vancouver Pro-Rec team led Ken Dolan.

Many more were the opportunities of recreation and instruction supplied through the Centre to the children during the year. To begin with the championship basketball of the Senior B in the province, was taken up by the Centre and the Centre, culminating a full season of basketball which also brought the Harlem Globe Trotters here at the beginning of the year.

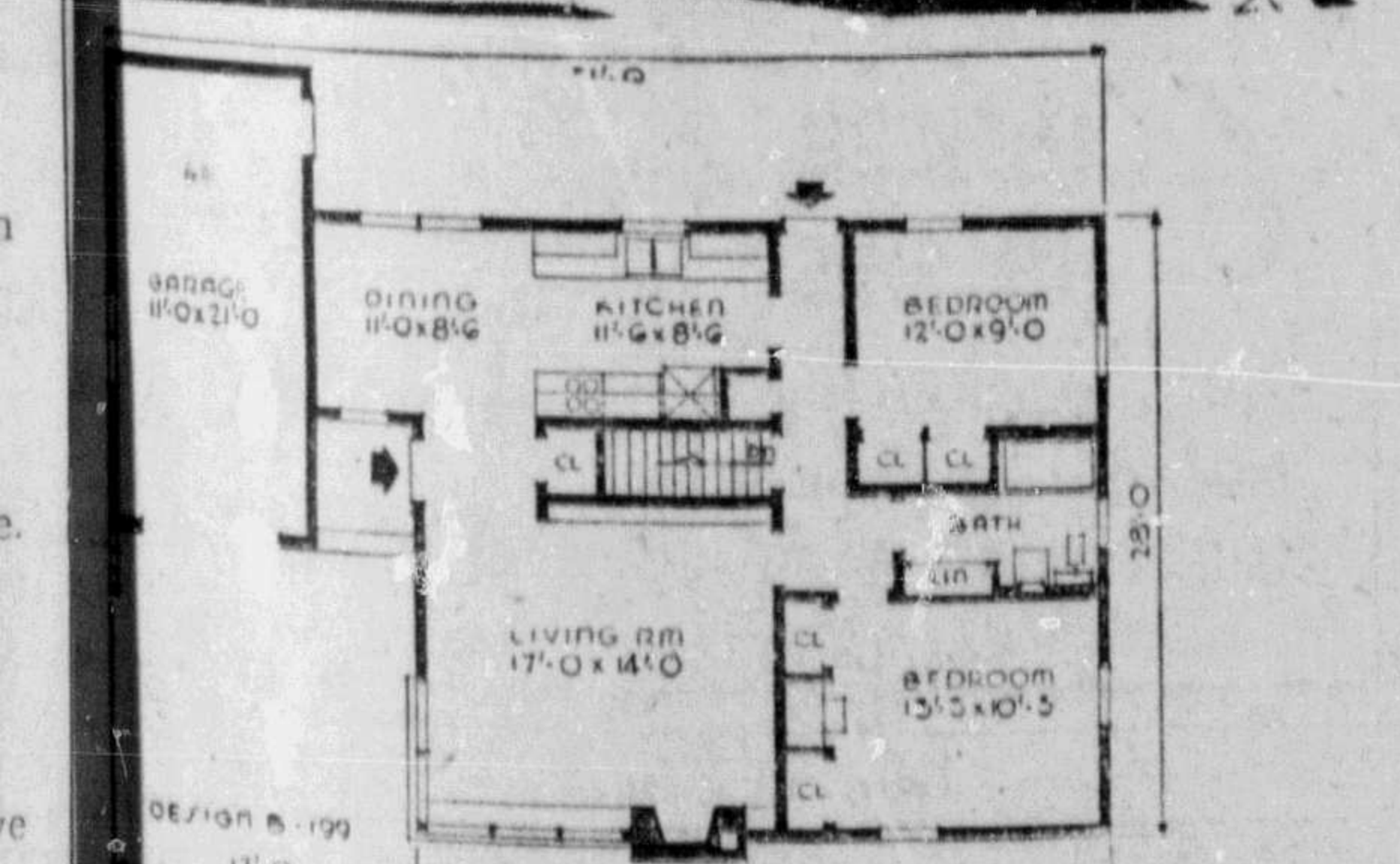
Concerts were highlighted by appearances of such noted figures as Donald Gramin, Maxim Sapire, Tomiko Kanazawa and Eric Curzi through the medium of the Alaska Music Trails.

Local features of concerts were the Civic Symphony Band, the March Harmonic Silver Band, Music and Drama Festival which returned its most successful year with a record in entries and major activities was climaxed by the Pup-Rec display at which Pup-Rec leader Jerry Johnson commended the Civic Centre.

"I think you have been doing marvelous job in healthy community recreation," the outside shows brought in the past year featured Morton as top billing, whose hour one-man performances singing, trick-shooting and juggling filled the house three nights in a row.

Stick to sports in the Centre, was the training ground for the Prince Rupert's Golden Gloves fighters, Bill "Mouse" Morrison.

It was dug up from under the scaffold where it was buried and packed off to the Montrose family in exile in France. It was lost from time to time, including once in India. Eventually, it was given by a member of the Montrose family to the Royal Stuart Society.



THE BAYTON has excellent circulation, with the kitchen located near the front and rear porches and all rooms opening into one hall. The living room has corner windows with book cases below. Fireplace and high bookshelves are on the inside. Coat closets are placed at each entrance. Linen cabinet in bathroom and wardrobe closets in bedrooms. A built-in chest of drawers separate the closets in front bedroom. Refrigerator, work counter and stove are built into cabinets on inside wall and sink under rear window. Exterior finish is siding on the walls and plywood gable ends, i.e. brick chimney and living room walls and asphalt shingles. Dimensions are 51 feet by 28 feet. Area is 1,004 square feet and cubage 20,024.

1951 in Prince Rupert

JANUARY
 4—Twelve tons of herring were caught in a seine set in Prince Rupert harbor off the CNR dock by Capt. Paul Rodang with the seiner Oldfield.
 5—Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. announced its plant was in the final stages of construction and expected operation in February.
 8—Fire at Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. plant at Port Edward caused \$10,000 damage.
 15—Pl at cargo of sulphur for Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. pulp mill was delivered by the Panamanian freighter, Santa Ana.
 17—Framework of a curling club was formed by election of officers. The meeting was unanimous in opinion that dry rink built should include skating as well as curling.
 25—Lack of housing for permanent employees was stressed by Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. Vice-President George Schneider as a serious problem.
 27—A tear gas bomb was tossed into the Sons of Norway hall during a whisky drive.
 31—City Clerk Dennis Thain resigned.

FEBRUARY
 3—Preliminary hearing began of a murder charge against Harold Ryan in connection with the death at Port Simpson of Lorraine Tait.
 7—One of largest vessels of the B.C. fishing fleet, the Takla, ran aground at Lucy Island, 16 miles out of Prince Rupert harbor.
 13—Application was made to city council by B.C. Packers Ltd. to build a new fish processing plant at Seal Cove.
 14—A Prince Rupert syndicate of businessmen bought the Administration building for conversion into an apartment block.

MARCH
 5—A severe thousand dollar fire swept through the Sport Shop and T. Eaton mail order house, causing damage to interior and stock.
 6—City water reservoir was drying up in the winter's coldest weather.
 12—Sheardowns announced plans for a new store on Third Avenue.
 19—Two city youths, Everett Johnson and Percy Welter, drowned Saturday afternoon when their skiff upset in Prince Rupert harbor.
 27—An eastbound passenger train struck a rockslide a few miles out of Prince Rupert, derailing two cars, but no one was hurt.

APRIL
 3—Two men drowned off Graham Island when a skiff with which they left the seiner Barclay Sound overturned. The men were George Sutter and John Joffe.
 11—F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd. announced purchase of a 64-foot lot on Third Avenue.
 13—City council, Provincial and Federal Government housing representatives met and decided there was a dire need for more houses in Prince Rupert and a plan for 50 rental houses would be considered.
 16—Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. pulp mill begins operating.
 28—Halibut fishermen swarm customs house for clearances.

MAY
 2—First halibut of the season landed by packers—W. R. Lord and Arctic Queen.
 5—Joseph Addison died after being hit by a taxi.
 7—Harold Ryan was convicted in supreme court assizes here of murder of Lorraine Tait.
 8—City tax rate was set at 65 mills.
 15—Warship HMCS Athabaskan arrived direct from Korea on way home from war theatre.

JUNE
 1—Census taking in Skeena area begins.
 4—Three men drowned when their truck left the highway and plunged into the Skeena River.

JULY
 7—Mill Elaine Steffens is crowned Queen of the North by J. D. McRae, M.L.A., at the Prince Rupert Exhibition.
 10—Because of lack of gravel, city council decided the paving program would be shelved.
 21—HMCS Ontario arrives with Lt. Governor-General Clarence Wallace.

AUGUST
 9—Announcement by Provincial Public Works that Port Edward Highway paving will commence.
 13—Prince Rupert's late mayor, George Weston Rudderham, died suddenly of a heart attack.
 21—A mountain slide in Babine River blocks sockeye salmon spawning run.
 24—Prince Rupert's Job's Daughters win three first prizes in international drill meet at Richmond, Virginia.
 30—Two coast cruise ships, CNSS Prince Rupert and CPSS Princess Kathleen collide in dense fog 40 miles north of Prince Rupert.
 31—City approves 50-unit three-level government rental housing project.

SEPTEMBER
 5—Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. open convention here.
 13—Prince Rupert General Hospital fund campaign launched its drive for \$75,000.
 14—Mayor H. F. Glassey was elected at the by-election.
 24—Skeena Highway must be relocated before paving, said Minister of Public Works E. C. Carson here.

OCTOBER
 2—A Prince Rupert woman, Mrs. Emile Catherine Azak was killed at Hazelton as a truck she was riding in left the highway.
 6—Announcement of closure of salmon fishing in northern areas.
 13—Confirmation was received that Prince Rupert's grain elevators would be used again.
 24—Public Utilities Commission hearing opens on Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd. rate hike request.
 27—Prince Rupert was isolated by year's worst storm in which four inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

NOVEMBER
 6—East end fire destroys home of Mrs. E. Quast.
 8—Prince Rupert's new schools officially opened by Education (Continued on page 4)

DECEMBER
 8—Miss Edith Johnston wins trip to Honolulu.
 11—CNSS Prince George arrives with pulp mill opening officials and guests.
 12—Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. pulp mill at Watson Island officially opened.
 14—Port Edward townsite lots sold.
 20—William Boyd "Hopalong Cassidy" arrived here while on holiday cruise.
 28—Coastal woods closed to logging due to dryness.
 30—Prince Rupert exhibition opened.

Local and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ham, after a holiday in Vancouver returned to the city on the Prince George today.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen returned on the Prince George today following a trip to Vancouver.

E. T. Applewhite, M.P., will be the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon tomorrow. He will tell of his trip to Korea.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Peacock, who have been on a visit to Vancouver, returned to the city on the Prince George this morning.

David Gillanders returned to University of B.C. in Vancouver by air today, following a visit during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gillanders in Terrace.
 Misses Jean and Mary McAfee, after spending Christmas and New Year with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee, are sailing tomorrow night by the Prince George on their return to their studies at University of British Columbia.

Miss Peggy Large sails by the Prince George tomorrow night to resume her studies at Provincial Normal School in Vancouver after spending the Christmas and New Year season here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Large.
 Allan Hartwig, after spending the Christmas and New Year holiday season here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hartwig, sailed by the Camosun yesterday on his return to his studies at University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nickerson are sailing by the Prince George tomorrow night for a trip to Vancouver and Nanaimo. They will also visit Mr. Nickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nickerson at Sandwick, Vancouver, Island.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Breuden arrived on the Prince George today on their way to Terrace where Mr. Van Breuden takes a position as cook. He is well known on the Queen Charlotte Islands and served as cook for many years at Morgan's Logging Camp.

Miss Dorothy Kergin, R.N., and Miss Audrey Hunter, R.N., after spending Christmas and New Year at their home here, left by today's plane on their return to their post-graduate nursing studies at University of British Columbia. They will now be taking up public health field work, the former at Ladysmith, Vancouver Island, and the latter in Vancouver.

Walter Longwill, living in Prince Rupert since early days and a pioneer plumber, left at the week-end on a journey that will take him to London, England where three sisters reside and where he will receive treatment for recent ailment. He flew to Boston, Mass., where another sister lives and where he will visit before flying the Atlantic. Mr. Longwill has been in ill health for some time.

Former Local Girl Passes

A former Prince Rupert girl, Joan Moser, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moser, died on Friday in Vancouver General Hospital from back injuries she sustained 46 days ago in an automobile collision. Her father is John Moser, former manager here of Edward Lipsett Ltd. and in more recent years located in Vancouver.

The girl sustained her injuries as the car rolled over four times after the collision. Her companion, William F. Engler, on the ice on Second Avenue north of Sixth Street, was slightly hurt. Driver of the other car, Lawrence E. Burt, was able to make his way home all right.

Prince Rupert Daily News
 Wednesday, January 2, 1952

We wish to express sincere appreciation to our customers and friends for their support and patronage during the past year. We hope that the New Year will be one of happiness.

THE VARIETY STORE
Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars
 518 3rd Ave. Box 1118 Red 400



CHESTERFIELDS. AND CONVERTIBLES.
 NEW SHIPMENTS

Gordon & Anderson Ltd.
 Phone 46

Local Nurse Sent to Iran

Miss Nancye Dawes, R.N., daughter of G. J. Dawes of this city, is going from Salt Lake City, where she has been nursing for the past few years, to Iran under an international rehabilitation program. She is sponsored by the University of Utah.

Princess Elizabeth Names New Colors

LONDON, (CP)—Princess Elizabeth will sponsor four new colors during the Royal tour of Australia. The colors, as described by the British color council, are Edinburgh Rose, a flower-fresh pink; Tudor Cream, the soft glow of a creamy rose; Pacific Yellow, the luminous color in the crest feathers of Australia's white cockatoo and Windflower Blue, typical of the clear blues found in many Australian wild flowers. The council, of which Elizabeth is patron, said the last two were suggested by Australia and New Zealand.



LONDON STAR—Kathryn (Kip) Oldfield, 24-year-old singer from Victoria, B.C., came to Britain on holiday three years ago and stayed to build a reputation as an entertainer in television, cabaret and radio. Miss Oldfield now is appearing at London's Berkeley Hotel, where she sings songs featuring lyrics she wrote herself. (CP PHOTO)

Rubber Footwear

For All the Family from Fashion Footwear



CLASSIFIED ADS

(CLOSURE TIME—10 a.m. on day of publication)
 Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classifieds, 3c per word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00.
SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. MacDonald and Dr. Green and the nurses and staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, also Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Flewin, Mrs. Helen Gübert, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson and Mrs. W. Pilford Jr. for their kindnesses to me during my stay in the hospital.
 —Mrs. W. Walsh (11p)

IN MEMORIAM

SEGUN — In loving memory of Julius Segun who died in Prince Rupert January 2, 1949. You're not forgotten dear friend. Nor ever shall you be. As long as life and memory last we shall remember thee.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Montchal (11p-c)

In loving memory of Knut Slatta who passed away January 2, 1951.
 Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.
 (11p)

PERSONAL

PRINCE RUPERT Hotel Dining Room serves business men's lunches at very reasonable prices. Hours 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (11p)

ANYONE wanting sewing done see Mrs. Roy Johnson, 137 9th West. (2p)

WILL the person who took a large size overcoat by mistake from the IOOF Hall Monday night, please call Blue 781. (3p)

HAVE housekeeping room for couple who will care for two children days. No objection to child. Mrs. L. Bolam, P.O. Box 1461. (11p)

MALE HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT sales manager, previous experience not necessary. Phone 864 for appointment. (8c)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER sales girl wanted. Phone 864 for appointments. (6c)

FOR SALE

FURNITURE for sale—Bedroom rug, radio, chest of drawers, upright heater, chesterfield beds complete, cribs, etc. Lowest possible prices. B. C. Furniture Co. Third Ave. (11p)

FOR SALE—5-tube G. E. radio with record player; one Quebec heater, cheap. Apply 813 Fraser St. or phone Red 548. (11p)

BOYS' and girls' sweaters and ski pants—Boys' pullover, V-neck sweaters, attractive shades, all sizes, \$1.75. Also boys' and girls' ski pants at reasonable prices. B. C. Clothiers, Third Ave. (11p)

FOR SALE—Dismantled sawmill plant for sale. We are dismantling a sawmill breakdown plant at Ocean Falls. Majority of equipment is for disposal including Log Haul Chain and Drive, Log Loading Equipment, 10-foot Clark Band Mill, Jump Saw, 60" Summer Edger with synchronous drive, Trimmers, etc. All or part for sale. For additional details write or wire Mr. A. R. Dyrsmid P.O. Box 879, Vancouver, B.C. (11p)

FOR SALE—2-piece chesterfield suite. Apply 135 8th East. Phone Red 339 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (3c)

FOR SALE—1 air-cooled gas engine, A-1 condition, 1 1/2 hp, 1730 r.p.m. 8-used G.S. & Y. gate valves from 3" to 5". Good condition. Apply T. Bentham, Port Edward, B.C. (11p)

FOR SALE—52 h.p. Vivien Diesel, first class condition. Suitable for power saw mill, planer or light plant. Price \$1250. Apply Dry Dock Machine Shop. (6p)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Fully modern home with harbor view. Two bedrooms, basement with hot-air furnace. Apply Prince Rupert Realty Co. (11p)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—47 Chev "Fleetline". Good condition. Black 468. (2p)

FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth Tudor, good shape. Best offer. Phone Green 781. (6p)

FOR SALE—1950 Custom Ford Fordor Deluxe complete with custom radio, magic air heater, clock, etc. Beautiful finish, first class condition. \$2,100.00. Phone Black 480. (6c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room. Black 973. (2p)

FOR RENT—Double sleeping room. Blue 433. (3c)

FOR RENT—General Electric floor polishers, \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992 Pacific Electric. (11p)

BOARD and room for working man. Black 660. (11p)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 room house or apartment. Contact S. Sheasby, No. 6 Waldron Apts. (3p)

WANTED TO RENT—Abstainer requires bachelor apartment. Phone 68. (11p)

ROUTE BOYS WANTED

Good routes available for right kind of carrier boys or girls at Daily News office with increased remuneration after first of year. (11p)

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk, Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)

TAXIS

70—SEVEN-O—70 Radio Cabs
 24 Hours Daily Service
 Charter trips to all points
 ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (11p)

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543, Call 625 6th Avenue West. City. (11p)

WANTED—Three more children of school age to move to Alice Arm in order to establish a teacher for the New Year's term. Housing is plentiful, living conditions congenial and employment easily obtained by any able-bodied person. Please contact Stan Uruski, Alice Arm, for particulars, either by wire collect or letter. (3c)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Green Budgie bird. Phone Red 78. Reward. (11p)

LOST—One small black plastic purse containing wallet, glasses and other small items. Finder phone Blue 247. Reward. (3p)

ADVERTISING

IN THE DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED COLUMNS MEANS PLUS BUSINESS FOR YOU

The Anaconda of tropical America, the world's largest snake, reaches a length of more than 30 feet.

Three mountainous islands just off the coast of New South Wales, long a mark for mariners, are called "The Brothers."

CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY
 5:30 International Commentary
 5:30 Have You Heard
 5:45 Question Box
 6:00 Super Serenade
 6:15 Hawaiian Melodies
 6:30 Musical Varieties
 6:45 Smiley Burnette Show
 7:00 CBC News
 7:15 CBC News Roundup
 7:30 Barbara Cushman
 8:00 The Mikado
 10:00 CBC News
 10:15 CBC News
 10:15 In Defence of Santa Claus
 10:30 String Quartet
 11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

THURSDAY
 7:00 Musical Clock
 8:00 CBC News
 8:10 Here's Bill Good
 8:15 Morning Song
 8:30 Morning Devotions
 8:45 Little Concert
 9:00 CBC News and Commentary
 9:15 Music for Moderns
 9:30 Swiss Serenade
 9:50 Dorothy Douglas Show
 9:15 Recorded Interlude
 9:59 Time Signal
 10:00 Morning Unit
 10:15 Morning Melodies
 10:30 This Week's Artist
 10:45 Musical Program
 11:00 School for Parents: Com. Y.
 11:15 Roundup Time
 11:30 Weather Report
 11:31 Scouting Period
 11:53 Recorded Interlude
 11:45 Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.
 12:00 Mid-day Melodies
 12:15 CBC News
 12:25 Program Resume
 12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
 12:55 Recorded Interlude
 1:00 Afternoon Concert
 1:45 School for Parents: Com. Y.
 2:00 The Festive Season
 2:30 Records at Random
 3:00 The Music Box
 3:30 One Leap or Two
 3:45 Novel Film
 4:00 Sunshine Society
 4:30 Dead Man's Island
 4:45 Quotations: Interlude
 4:55 CBC News
 5:30 Bill Isbister Trio

Freedom From Forest Waste

Head of Ocean Falls Company Sees Permanence in Timber Industry

OCEAN FALLS—Complete utilization of British Columbia's forest resources—meaning freedom from waste—is only a few years away, an executive of the pulp and paper industry believes.

The result, says Paul S. Cooper of Vancouver, should be "permanent plant operation, permanent payroll and permanent forests."

The industry's progress toward this goal was outlined at a meeting of the Ocean Falls technical division of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. Mr. Cooper is chairman of the association's western division executive committee.

Integration will arrive much faster in some areas, Mr. Cooper said, adding:

"For just as the economic laws of costs and markets are largely influencing the integration of our forest industry, so will objective research and a willingness to meet the challenge by management and technical supervision hasten its practical and profitable employment."

In the days of the bull whackers and oxen teams, it was "economically unsound" to log any timber lower than top grade. This changed with increasing costs, highly-competitive markets, and wood substitutes.

Integration took a step forward with the development of the pulp and paper industry and advanced again with the start of plywood production shortly after the end of the First World War.

Mr. Cooper said pulp and paper manufacture "is the key development in the forest industries... that to date has largely influenced the rapid trend toward complete utilization."

In the past the industry was

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT (Section 27)
 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 3rd day of December next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence number 9270, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Savoy Hotel, situated at 618 Fraser Street, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, upon the bond described as Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 16, Block 33, Section 1, City of Prince Rupert, Map number 928, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from Willis L. Woods to Hart Investments Ltd. of 426 Standard Building, 510 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, the transferee.

DATED at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 5th day of November, A.D. 1951.
 HART INVESTMENTS LTD.
 Applicant and Transferee.
 By: Max Osten, Esq.,
 436 Standard Building,
 Vancouver, B.C.
 Its Solicitor.

... HOUSEKEEPING ...

FRESH FRUIT SEASON OVER BUT CANNED TREASURE HERE

The Canadian fruit season ends all too soon for those who enjoy the flavor of fresh, juicy fruits. During these winter days, when Mrs. Homemaker buys canned fruit at the grocery or lifts a tin from her pantry shelf, does she realize how this has been made possible?

In 1860, less than 100 years ago, Louis Pasteur announced his theory of fermentation and food spoilage. From this time on the art of canning took on a scientific aspect. Research in all its phases has continued right to the present day to improve canning facilities and today Canadian canneries are turning out millions of cans of fruit for winter meals.

Canned fruits are graded Fancy Quality, Choice Quality and Standard Quality for the benefit of the consumer. These grades are determined by the appearance, maturity, colour and size of the fruit and the clarity of the syrup. The Fancy grade should be used for special purposes where uniformity of size and colour are important, for example salads and shortcakes. The Choice grade may be used in a similar way to the Fancy but it is not as uniform in size and colour. This grade is more economical for family salads and desserts. The Standard grade fruit is not uniform in size, but may be used for puddings, gelatine desserts and frozen dishes, where appearance is not important. For information on grading write to the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa, for the free booklet, "Buy By Grade."

Ideas for the use of canned peaches, pears and plums to

make winter meals more attractive and enjoyable have been forwarded from the home economists of the Consumer Section of the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa.

Pears and peaches may be spiced and served with meat or poultry. To do this, drain the syrup from the canned fruit. Add a little cinnamon and cloves and simmer about 10 minutes. Then pour the hot syrup over the peaches or pears and allow them to stand in it for a few hours so that the spice flavor will penetrate the fruit. Pears spiced with ginger, instead of cinnamon and cloves, are especially good with Chinese foods. Another way to use fruit with meat is to fill peach halves with sweet pickle relish, heat them for a few minutes in the oven and then arrange them on the platter around the roast. Pear halves sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar and boiled make a tasty accompaniment for pork chops, sausages or ham.

Brailed canned peaches can double as a garnish for the meat course or as a dessert to climax the dinner. Start with a can of half peaches and place them in a baking dish, pit side up. Pour a little melted butter over them and broil or bake in the oven, until they are heated through and lightly browned. Serve them hot with red jelly in the centre for colour contrast or if served with lamb, use mint jelly. For a hot-and-cold contrast serve the hot peaches with a scoop of ice cream, as a delicious ending to dinner.

Many desserts may be made with canned fruit. One way to bring new flavour to the mid-winter meals is to serve peaches or pears with nippy cheese or plums stuffed with creamed cheese. A quick and easy tasty dessert is made by tucking buttered slices of bread into muffin tins. Then half-fill with drained fruit and bake until bread is crisp. Serve hot or cold with a little whipped cream or custard sauce.

Remember that canned peaches may be used for pies and tarts. Pear and peach shortcake or up-side-down cake are always family favourites while peaches and plums may be used to make winter-time puddings. All three fruits may be used in gelatine desserts.

Another important and delicious use for these canned fruits is in salads, either plain or jellied, served on a crisp lettuce leaf or shredded cabbage, with a cheese dressing. For a lunch time salad, a pear half, iced with creamed cheese, studded with cherries and sprinkled with nuts is most enjoyable. Plums stuffed with cream cheese or a mixture of cream cheese, chopped nuts and sliced celery add much to a cold meat plate.

content to get lumber from a tree, but:

"Could we look backward over the years of a life span and, at the same time, look forward over the same number of years we would probably span the full course of evolution... from bull whackers and oxen teams and great timbers of Douglas fir to laminated structural timbers, fine papers, varns, plastics, alcohol and cattle feed."

Miss Marion Wright, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Wright, and Miss Diane Gilker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilker, are sailing tomorrow night on the Prince George for Vancouver where they will take up two months' extension courses at the University of British Columbia. Later in the year both are planning on taking up nurses' training.

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 A motor vessel for charting purposes, with accommodation for four passengers, 2 Deck Officers, 2 Engineers, 10 Ratings, space for a chart room, deck space for lifeboats and two small boats, tanks for 2000 gallons of fresh water, endurance 2000 miles, power windlass and suitable ground tackle, construction to the requirements of the Board of Steamship Inspection for coastwise operation in British Columbia waters.
 Submit full details of boat offered for sale in sealed tender addressed to: Departmental Purchasing Agent, Mines and Technical Surveys Department, Ottawa, Ontario. Closing date of tender January 18, 1952. (2c)

BLONDIE — Send Me a Wire, Pop!
 COME ELMER—DADDY'S GOT A NICE BONE FOR YOU
 DAGWOOD—YOU TOLD ELMER A FALSEHOOD—THAT WASN'T FAIR
 I HAD TO RESORT TO TRICKERY TO CATCH HIM FOR HIS BATH
 I'LL HOLD HIM, ELMER, WHILE YOU RUN OFF—AND WELL MAKE HIM CATCH YOU FAIRLY
 PLEASE ELMER PLEASE COME DOWN
 By CHIC YOUNG

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By CHIC YOUNG

News of the District

Ships and Waterfront



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Chilcoot midnight
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Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m.
FOR NORTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
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To Kitimat and Kemano Daily Except Fridays from TERRACE
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Crawford Moore, Agent
Prince Rupert Terrace
Phone Black 907 Phone 132

"Riots" at Smithers Discounted

H. D. Perry, supervisor of the Empire Stevedoring Co., and crew, who had been here over the week-end in connection with the loading of the Japanese grain ship Yamatera Maru, left by air Monday on their return to Vancouver. Capt. William Ross, pilot, also returned to Vancouver.

A new staff has taken over Princess Louise which was in on 1st Monday. Purser is Archie Wollett and Jimmie Parlane is assistant purser. Also back on the Louise is Assistant Purser Hector Stevens after holidays and relief duties. The three men have been on several other company ships on the southern runs.

Kemano Bay and Kitimat, the Alcan project sites, are opening up again after Christmas holidays and 62 employees were taken in by the Louise Sunday. A howling gale raged in the channel, however, preventing the steamer from docking at Kemano. No cargo was unloaded and passengers were transferred to the motor vessel Nitinat, which tied up along side.

Sea was much calmer at Kitimat where regular docking was made. Crew reported icy temperatures there and much snow. The Louise put out at 10 o'clock Monday night for the south but when she got off Digby Island it was found that partying farewellers had been carried away and the vessel, much to the annoyance of captain and crew, had to return to the wharf to put them off.

CNSS Prince George arrived on schedule at 10 a.m. today from Vancouver carrying 55 passengers. Those disembarking here included: Mrs. N. Pliner, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mieraw, T. C. Oliver, G. Frost, J. Grimes, M. McInnis, N. Armstrong, M. Oliver, O. K. Dennis, F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Breuden, Miss M. McMillan, G. Levisque, Mr. and Mrs. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, F. Ramsay, L. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Peacock, and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Russell.

Return to Heligoland

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD
BONN, Germany, (AP)—The people of Heligoland, the 130-acre North Sea island that was Hitler's Gibraltar, will start returning to their bomb-battered and gale-swept homes in 1952. They have waited seven years on the German mainland to take up again their trades of fishing and boarding summer visitors. About 2,500 heliander moats, as they call themselves, want to go back. Their return will be spread over five years because they have the biggest mess in Europe to clear up first.

Hitler turned the island into a fortress just before the Second World War. Miles of underground ammunition stores were bored into the steep sandstone cliffs. A vast concrete U-boat pen was built into the harbor. Coastal and anti-aircraft guns were set on the cliffs.

This made the island a war-time target for a British 1,000-bomber raid. After the war British engineers blew up 6,700 tons of old ammunition and explosives. This destroyed the fortifications and submarine hideout.

Since the war, the ruins have been used as a practice heavy-bombing target by British and American bombers based in Britain. The debris of the massive armament is scattered everywhere. Islanders and sympathizers came and again landed on the island in defiance of British orders to demonstrate against allied bombing practice.

Finally the British government promised to give the island back by next March. Reconstruction will cost an estimated 47,000,000 marks (about \$11,000,000).

Prizes have been offered for the best ideas for replanning the island. It will eventually have two harbors, a biological institute, an aquarium, a sanctuary for migrating birds, a 40-bed hospital, post office, fire station, savings bank, school, old age home and seamen's home.

TELKWA TALKS...

In one home in Telkwa the new year was ushered in with a most unusual manner. A quaint Scottish custom handed down from generations called "First Footing" was brought to light when a young couple came to call bearing a lump of coal to insure warmth throughout the new year and a piece of bread in order that the larder will always be stocked. This was accompanied by a delightful gift wrapped in silver paper.

Dave Manood experienced a short delay on his way into town on Monday when he met with an on-coming truck driven by Mr. Nedlick. On trying to pass, both the vehicles went into the ditch.

Telkwa experienced the quietest New Year's Eve in years. A dance featured New Year's night with Mickey Hoops in charge. Oscar Hider is leaving for the south, taking the plane from Prince George to Vancouver. He expects to be away several days on business. Several wells have gone dry in the vicinity of town at a bad time to be without water. What was thought to have been a generous supply of water at the CNR station has proven to be otherwise.

Marriage at Stewart

STEWART—Miss Greta Soderlov and Nicholas Lupick were united in marriage on Saturday at a civil ceremony in the court house here. Miss Violet Manojlovich was bridesmaid and Charles Jacobson, groomsmen.

The father and mother of the bride and brother and sister-in-law of the groom and many other friends were present to witness the ceremony. A wedding dinner was served at the Prince George Cafe and later in the evening a public reception and dance were held in the Moose Hall. The hall was filled to capacity with many friends and well-wishers of the happy couple.

Mrs. Nicholas Lupick was for some years teller in the local branch of the Bank of Montreal. The groom is employed as a mechanic at Nechako, on the construction in connection with the Alcan dam operation. The couple will make their home at Nechako.

Prince George Hockey Winner

VANDERHOOF—The score of a hockey game in Vanderhoof on Saturday night was 5-3 in favor of the visiting Prince George team.

The only penalty of the game went to Vic Irving who boarded a Prince George player. A large crowd was out to witness the first of a series of games to be played this winter. Ken Silver, manager of the Vanderhoof team, says that with some practice, the boys should be able to hold their own against any team.

The return game played at Prince George on Sunday resulted in a score of 9-5 in favor of the home team.

Stewart News

Sub-zero weather has been the order during the past week the thermometer reaching a new low of eight below. The afternoons have been clear with bright sunshine but earmuffs and mitts were a necessity.

Dan MacAuley of Premier was taken to the Stewart Hospital during the weekend and later flown to Prince Rupert for special medical service.

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Telkwa Skating Rink Organized

TELKWA—A meeting of the skating rink committee was held on Friday to discuss the fees for the season and also determine the best way to secure warm water to flood the rink. Nine members were present. A proposed plan was thought to be deemed suitable by having a large tank with an electric heating element. Under the management of Hilton Morris, president and manager of the team; A. H. Irving, vice-president and Micky Hoops secretary, a fee scale was drawn up.

Francois Lake

Gwen Van Zanten was home again before Christmas after spending a week with her sister in Seattle. She went as far as Chilliwack with the Rensly family in their car as they spent Christmas in New Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marcy and small Bobby were with Mrs. Marcy's family in Prince George for the Christmas holidays. Several friends gathered at the Clarence Snyder home on Friday evening to surprise Mr. Snyder on his birthday. After playing canasta, all enjoyed a delicious meal.

Fred Gardner has been in the hospital with a bad hand infection but was able to come home before Christmas.

Mrs. Henkel and Fred Knowles were unfortunate in having to spend the holidays in the Vanderhoof hospital, but both are improving steadily.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed have their son Peter, with them for the holidays from Vancouver where he is studying radio.

Ralph Keefe left on Tuesday for Vancouver and expects to be away for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Christie are now living this side of the lake having moved to a cottage at the Co-op mill settlement. Mr. Christie was quite ill for a while but is feeling better.

Twenty-three sat down to Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe and the house was festive-looking with a huge Christmas tree and other decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Mearns and child were home, also the Mummy family, the Snyder family and Neave family.

Two Hearts In Turkey

TELKWA—Telkwa turkeys may be big-hearted but it took a turkey from Vanderhoof to prove it not only had one heart but one to spare. When a housewife was preparing the bird for the oven it was found to have two hearts and it was not a case of seeing double on the part of the cook.

M. Baron, who hails from Colonia, a town in western Germany and who arrived only two months ago, said that the winter here is much colder than he expected but that he heard the temperature sometimes drops to 50 below when it gets real cold.

R. Mulekmp of Zwolle, Holland, who recently arrived, stated that they use a skate and boot similar to that used here but that the winter is quite short there, about 2½ months' duration at the longest, and the temperature is like that of our Vancouver, temperature going no lower than eight or nine below.

The interest taken at the rink shows that these people are going to let nothing stand in their way, when it comes to adopting the western sports of hockey and skating.

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WILFORD ELECTRICAL WORKS
Motors and Generators
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MOTORS
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Mothers Aid Telkwa Rink

TELKWA—Under the arrangement of Mrs. J. McTavish, a splendid plan is under way whereby each mother in the town gives two hours of her time in the afternoon at the rink while the youngsters are skating. It has been found that some of the younger children are unable to remove their skates or tie them up properly. The fire can be kept up in the shack without any worry to the parents.

New Citizens Enjoy Winter

TELKWA—Several of the new arrivals from the Old Country are enjoying themselves at the local skating rink. They derive a great deal of merriment by watching their members trying out our modern skates with boots attached. One new citizen had a delightful time on what appeared to be miniature ice boats, but on closer inspection proved to be little wooden platforms that held a narrow wedge of steel or metal, this being the runner with the blade protruding out in front of the wood about four inches and which turned up at the end. These unique skates enabled the skater to soar over the ice with the greatest of ease. They are held on by a series of straps from under the foot and at the back of the heel. The whole contraption was surprisingly light in weight.

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Check Your Car for Winter Driving
Regular servicing of your car means lower operating costs. Check your lubrication, brakes and tires today for winter driving. Resolve for 1952 to have your car in top running condition every day of the year.

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LAND SUPPLIES—For 89 days last summer the specially constructed Transport Department vessel, C. D. Howe, visited northern waters on the 29th patrol of Canada's eastern Arctic. Government business on this annual trip includes administration of policies regarding the Eskimos and visits to medical centres, RCAF detachments, post offices, radio and meteorological stations and missions. This photo shows supplies being landed at Fort Chimo, the only stop where both Eskimos and Indians are found together. (CP from National Film Board.)

May Differ On Command

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States probably will turn down any new proposal by Britain to revive the "combined chiefs-of-staff," the joint high command which shaped strategy in the Second World War.

There was belief here that Prime Minister Churchill might have this plan in the portfolio of proposals he is bringing this week to talks with President Truman.

Defence Headquarters holds that while the combined chiefs agency was highly useful in the prosecution of an actual global war, with all its ramifications, such an Anglo-American command would not be needed to operate in a North Atlantic alliance.

The combined chiefs-of-staff was created in February, 1942, through agreement between Churchill and the late President Roosevelt.

For several years after the Second World War, CCS continued to function, although with diminished importance. About two years ago it ceased to exist.

Since then Britain has set up in Washington a "British Joint Services Mission" which, to some extent, carries on part of the post-war functions of the CCS.

There are increasing indications that the U.S. will emphasize its desire to make all mutual defence arrangements within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and United Nations structures.

A strict adherence to this policy could put several limitations on two-party understandings and bargaining between Britain and the U.S.

Year's Last Immigrants At Halifax

HALIFAX—The last group of immigrants to arrive in Canada in 1951 were welcomed at the port of Halifax Saturday. The 2000 new Canadians came from Bremen, Hamburg, Copenhagen and Southampton in the SS Anna Salen and the SS Canberra.

One of the busiest years for immigration that Halifax has experienced in decades, Saturday's arrivals brought the total number of immigrants handled through this port to 102,000. To transport them to their new homes from Newfoundland to British Columbia, the Canadian National Railways operated 252 special boat trains and hundreds of extra cars on regular trains from dockside.

When the Anna Salen arrived, it brought to an end the work team.

Indication there will be a let-up in the number of immigrants coming to Canada in 1952 is reflected by the fact that in the first 18 days of January 1952, big transatlantic liners are scheduled to dock at Halifax. In the past year this port welcomed more new Canadians than all other Canadian ports combined.

ISLAND LAKE
Grand Lake, the largest in Newfoundland, has an area of about 230 square miles.

OCEAN PIONEER
The Royal William, built in Quebec, in 1833 was the first vessel to cross the Atlantic under its own power.

TODAY ONLY
7 - 9:05 p.m.

ROBERT MITCHUM - JANE RUSSELL
in "HIS KIND OF WOMAN"

An eyeful...an earful...an armful of the BIG TOWN!
HOWARD HUGHES presents
TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY
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TONY MARTIN
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EDDIE BRACKEN
ANN MILLER
with BARBARA LAWRENCE • BOB CROSBY • featuring THE CHARLIVELS

screen play by SID SILVERS & HAL KANTER • directed by JAMES V. KERN
STARTS THURSDAY
Evening Shows
7 - 9:05 p.m.

TODAY
7 - 9:00

BUD ABBOTT - LOU COSTELLO
"MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN"

BIG-AS-TEXAS TECHNICAL MUSICAL!
Texas Carnival
BULL'S EYE SONG HITS!
Love songs! Cowboy songs! Footsteps!
ESTHER WILLIAMS
RED SKELTON
HOWARD KEEL
PAULA RAYMOND
ANN MILLER
KEENAN WYNN
TOM TULLY
Plus
CARTOON NEWS
EVENING SHOWS
7 - 9:00
SATURDAY MATINEES
2 - 4:25
TOMORROW CAPITOL

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