

Marine Drama Off This Coast—

CREW OF AMERICAN FREIGHTER IN PERIL AFTER QUITTING SHIP

Enterprise Sinks,  
Captain Rescued

Finis Written in Atlantic Storm to Modern  
Epic of Sea

FALMOUTH, England (CP) — The freighter Flying Enterprise sank in the Atlantic today after the rescue of her gallant two-man crew. Skipper Kurt Carlsen was dragged to safety, virtually from the top of the funnel, in the gale-lashed Atlantic after his ship lurched and began to slip beneath the crashing sea—bringing to a bitter end one of the greatest modern sea dramas.

Carlsen and Kenneth Dancy, Englishman, who boarded the crippled Flying Enterprise last week, were plucked from the sea by the tug Turmoil moments after they had jumped to the alert. The gallant Enterprise tipped her keel in the air and settled slowly into the sea.

The crippled American steamer Flying Enterprise disappeared when less than 100 miles off Falmouth. The big freighter had been about in its final agony for forty minutes and then sank. Since a Christmas Day hurricane Captain Carlsen had battled to save his ship. It was on December 28 his solitary duel with the Atlantic began, after he had ordered all hands to abandon ship, which carried a crew of forty and ten passengers. It was Saturday he was joined by his companion Dancy.

On the Flying Enterprise, Carlsen, the British tug Turmoil, attempting the rescue threw over a rope ladder, which both men climbed to. The two men were in the water only four minutes.

WEATHER

Synopsis  
Cold polar air has once again pushed into northern interior and temperature fell below zero at Prince George and sections to the north. Although this air will remain over the northern sections it is unlikely that it will move much further southward. Over the remainder of the province unsettled weather prevails. Snow will continue through today and overnight with some improvement to be looked for on the coast tomorrow. Snow flurries will continue in most of the interior tomorrow. Temperatures will remain relatively mild over the southern interior and coastal sections of the province.

Forecasts

North Coast Region—Cloudy today and Friday. Snow flurries both days, mostly along the mainland, western Charlottes and northern Vancouver Island. Cooler tomorrow. Winds—southwest (20) today except west (30) tomorrow. Exposed sections, becoming southeast (20) tonight and shifting to westerly (20) tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 28 and 33.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	.28	Athons	.09½
Balorne	6.10	Aumague	.21
Cariboo Quartz	1.20	Beattie	.20
Congress	.05½	Beycourt	.80
Crablin Babine	.56	Buffalo Canadian	.19
Giant Mascot	1.03	Consol. Smelters	186.00
Indian Mines	.22	Donalds	.52
Pend Oreille	8.50	Eldons	.20½
Pioneer	1.90	East Sullivan	9.10
Pioneer Border	.34	Giant Yellowknife	10.90
Plyvaleer	.08	God's Lake	.38
Reeves McDonald	6.00	Hardrock	.12½
Remo	.04	Harricana	.14½
Sheep Creek	1.70	Heva	.10
Sibak Premier	.63	Joliet Quebec	.46
Taku River	.07	Little Long Lac	.71
Vancouver	.19½	Lynx	.13
Salmon Gold	.04	Madsen Red Lake	2.02
Sand Valley	.20	McKenzie Red Lake	.45
Silver Standard	2.52	McLeod Cockshutt	2.81
Western Uranium	3.50	Moneta	.36
		Negus	.67
Anglo Canadian	9.00	Noranda	81.75
A.P. Con	.50½	Louvicourt	.29
Calmont	1.75	Pickle Crow	1.65
C & E	13.90	San Antonio	2.55
Central Leduc	2.65	Senator Rouyn	.19
Mercury	.23½	Sherrit Gordon	4.40
Pacific Pete	9.90	Steep Rock	7.00
Prud'homme	.22	Silver Miller	1.41



KOREAN AWARD—Maj. Real Liboiron, 33, of Ponteix, Sask., a second world war veteran wounded in action in northwest Europe, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order in Korea. Maj. Liboiron commanded D Company of the Royal 22nd Regiment which for five days, Nov. 22-26, fought off thousands of Chinese and held a barren Korean ridge-top vital to the United Nations. The action took place about 49 miles north of Seoul. (CP from National Defence)

Gov't Not Interfering

Declines to Take Hand in  
Railway Wage Negotiations

OTTAWA (CP)—Railway unions Wednesday tried—but without apparent success—to enlist the aid of the government in their drive to get "interim" wage increases before the current contracts expire.

At a conference with government officials, it was learned that leaders of about 125,000 railway workers were given a strong indication that the cabinet does not intend to take a hand in union-company bargaining.

Labor chiefs of seventeen international and Canadian unions put their case before Labor Minister Gregg and other officials after being turned down by the railways in their request for increases to meet rises in living costs since the contracts went into effect September 1, 1950.

The agreements do not expire until September 1 next but for several months the unions have tried to get the railways to allow them temporary increases pending negotiation of new contracts later in summer. The railways turned them down.

Unions have not put forward any specific amount of increase but Wednesday they told government conferees that increases in the cost-of-living index since signing the contracts would be equivalent to a wage increase of seventeen cents an hour.

Not Agreed on Headquarters

WASHINGTON—Great Britain and the United States have agreed on the principle of a permanent supreme Allied headquarters but are not agreed on where it should be, it became known here today. Prime Minister Winston Churchill favors London. President Truman favors Paris and General Eisenhower has already set up headquarters.

Plane Crash  
Down Coast?

Fishing Vessel Reports  
Incident Off Calvert Island

VANCOUVER (CP)—Report of a small plane having crashed on the west coast of Calvert Island, north of Queen Charlotte Sound, was under investigation today by the Royal Canadian Air Force and fisheries boats.

No planes have been reported missing but a private plane could have been in the air without flight plans. Report of the crash came from a fishing vessel off Calvert Island, 50 miles north of Vancouver Island.

Winnie Rests  
In New York

NEW YORK—Prime Minister Winston Churchill is spending a quiet day today at the home of Bernard Baruch here. Tomorrow he leaves for Ottawa.

Co-ordinator  
For Defence

Buster Hill Named  
From Five Applicants

At a meeting of the civic defence advisory committee last evening a decisive step ahead was made when the committee recommended to the city council the appointment of W. H. (Buster) Hill as co-ordinator for the city. Five other applications were considered but Mr. Hill's application was unanimously approved. It was the feeling of the members that, with the advantage of the course in civic defence training which Mr. Hill had attended at Ottawa recently he was the best qualified applicant.

Mr. Hill stated that he would require a considerable number of helpers and the success of the organization will depend largely on the response of the public to the appeal for help.

A point that was a stumbling block in the minds of members of the public was cleared up with the confirmation that any member who might be injured in a training program would be covered by compensation. Various sub-committees have already been set up and have presented reports to advisory committee and it is confidently hoped that, with the appointment of a co-ordinator, the reports of these committees will be correlated and developed into definite action.

Mayor H. S. Whalen presided and other members present were Alderman George Hills and Darrow Gomez; Miss J. Bryant and Mr. Brooke of the Provincial Government Social Welfare branch; J. S. Wilson, Canadian Legion; Fire Chief Earl Becker; Assistant Fire Chief W. H. Hill; E. Badley of the Health Department and J. S. Ewart, St. John Ambulance.

Year's Timber Output for Prince  
Rupert District Hits \$27,000,000

Total estimated gross value of timber production in the Prince Rupert district for 1951 was \$27,432,000. Despite the very much increased fire hazard during 1951, forest production in Prince Rupert district increased by 44.7 percent over 1950 to a total of 414,102,122 board feet of all products. Of this the production west of Terrace increased 56.0% to 241.7 million board feet and the interior increased 38.6% to 172.4 million board feet. The estimated value of forest products production to the Interior operators was \$12,930,000. The estimated value of log production to the Coast operators is \$14,502,000.

Credit Restrictions Eased

Installments Extended  
From 12 to 18 Months—No  
Change on Automobiles

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today modified consumer credit restrictions by extending the time in which a customer must pay a bill to eighteen from twelve months.

Down payment—one-half purchase price for new and used passenger automobiles and one-third for all other consumer goods—is unchanged. Minimum payments of \$10 a month or \$2.50 a week also remain unchanged. Other modifications in restrictions first imposed in October 1950 are:

1. Regulations no longer will apply to pianos and other musical instruments.

2. Customers may rent consumer goods such as refrigerators and washing machines for 12 months. Previously these goods could only be rented for six months.

3. All goods, with the exception of automobiles and motorcycles, when rented for use exclusively in business, will not be subject to restrictions.

Finance Minister Douglas Abbott said the reason for the change easing inflationary pressures. If this trend continues, he said, restrictions will be relaxed still further.

The modifications will become effective Monday, January 14.

WELCOMED

MONTREAL (CP)—Relaxation of credit curbs on consumer goods were welcomed today by Rene R. Perrault, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"It's good news and it will help," Perrault said. "The restrictions had been hard on the little fellow and have left the man with plenty of money who can pay cash quite unaffected."

Bank Head Questions  
Wisdom of Big Gov't  
Budgetary Surplus

Free and Flexible Economy Between Canada  
And United States Urged

MONTREAL — Warning that the government's \$635,000,000 budgetary surplus could be an inflationary "time bomb" unless wisely used, James Muir, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, told the annual meeting of the bank today that he questioned the effectiveness of the current tax program as a curb to inflation.

Mr. Muir urged the importance of a free and flexible economy in solution of immediate problems and the achievement of long-run national objectives.

The bank head expressed the opinion that industrial development and freer trade can be achieved together and suggested a long range program to speed the process of bringing retail prices closer to United States levels.

By itself unplanned government surplus is neither an effective check to inflation nor a reason for complacency and self-congratulation, declared Mr. Muir. "Tax revenue as well as the public's savings have risen as a natural result of the rise in incomes. In other words, the rise in both is in part the result of inflation not the result of our anti-inflation policy. The danger here is that the Government with its increased surplus and the public with its increased savings are better able than ever

Icing Down Coast  
Holds Up Flight

Icing conditions between Port Hardy and Sandspit caused today's northbound flight of the CPA's DC-3 from Vancouver to turn back to Port Hardy where it re-landed this afternoon to spend the night. Today's Canso left here for Sandspit where it will remain overnight to await the arrival of the Douglas there tomorrow. Accordingly, there will be no flight in from the south today.

Canadians to  
Hear Churchill

OTTAWA (CP)—Broadcast address to the Canadian people will highlight Prime Minister Winston Churchill's five-day visit to Ottawa.

Mr. Churchill will speak at 10:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (7:15 Pacific Time) Monday over the Canadian Broadcasting Co. national network from a state dinner at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

An uncrowded schedule has been drafted for the 77-year-old Prime Minister who Wednesday travelled from Washington to New York after concluding talks with President Truman.

The Canadian schedule includes talks with Canadian government officials. They are expected to be informal and in keeping with the remainder of the program.

About three-quarters of the world's supply of jute comes from East Bengal in Pakistan.



AWARDED D.C.M.—L/Cpl. Joseph Paul Andre Harvey, 27, of Bale St. Paul, Que., who served in northwest Europe during the second world war has been awarded the Distinguished Service Conduct Medal in Korea. The award was for his action during five days of battle from Nov. 22-26 when the Royal 22nd Regiment fought thousands of Chinese to a standstill in action north of Seoul. (CP from National Defence)

Harry Pays  
Ike Tribute

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Truman said today he will keep General Dwight Eisenhower on the job as supreme commander of the Allied forces in Europe as long as Eisenhower will stay there.

If Eisenhower should receive the presidential nomination, Truman said, of course he will have to resign his position.

Mr. Truman paid personal tribute to Eisenhower, saying: "He is a man for whom I have the greatest respect."

De Gaulle Not  
Forming Gov't

PARIS — General De Gaulle's party was invited yesterday to form a new government for France but declined. The party did not wish to become involved in a political merry-go-round. France has been without a government since the fall of the Plevin cabinet at the first of the week.

Healthy and  
Safe Year

Dr. Black Urges  
Special Care of Children—  
Prevent Accidents

It is still not too late to make some New Year's resolutions in regard to personal health, says Dr. Duncan Black, city health officer. And the resolutions are easy to keep, he claims.

"Parents should resolve to make sure their children are healthy." This can be done by taking them to their family physician or the Health Unit for a complete physical examination. Immunization should be carried out, if not already done.

"All of us should try this year to prevent accidents at home, at work or on the street," suggests Dr. Black. Mothers should resolve to make the home as safe as possible by keeping all harmful things out of the reach of children.

At work all hazards should be removed which may cause accidents. Machinery should be properly guarded and safety rules taught to all new employees.

CARELESSNESS CAUSE

"Very many so-called accidents are due to carelessness and thoughtlessness."

"On the streets the majority of accidents involve automobiles. This year let every motorist resolve to drive safely, obey the rules of the road and signal when making a turn or coming to a stop."

Dr. Black also reminds pedestrians and bicycle riders to obey traffic rules for individual safety and for safety of others.

"In making New Year's resolutions, let's include some that will make our cities in British Columbia a safer place to live."

Widespread Search  
For Survivors of  
SS. Pennsylvania

VANCOUVER, (CP) — Far out on the stormy Pacific, patrol planes today sought four lifeboats with 45 men from the crippled freighter Pennsylvania. The first of four planes from the United States coast-guard patrol stations is scanning the area about 465 miles northwest of the northern tip of Vancouver Island. Three other planes have entered the area to search and Canadian and American ships are on the way.

Equalizing of  
Freight Rates

Quick Move To Be Made  
By Transport Commissioners

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners laid down plans today for a sharp speed-up in putting into effect a countrywide equalization of freight rates.

The board indicated that tentative new rates will be drafted within the next few months but it did not say specifically when the equalization plan might be completed.

Mr. Justice J. D. Kearney, chief commissioner, said that, after preliminary conferences with interested parties early this year, the board would draw up proposed rate scales to conform with the directions of Parliament.

After that, the board will make a country-wide tour to receive regional suggestions concerning the drafting of the equalization plan.

Truman Hopeful  
Of Statehood

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—President Truman, in his state of the nation address to Congress yesterday, expressed hope that Alaska and Hawaiian statehood bills would be promptly enacted. Alaska will get first consideration.

Girls Selling For  
\$500 In Singapore

SINGAPORE — The cost of vice is increasing in Singapore. Racketeers are paying as high as \$550 for the purchase of a seventeen year old girl.

"We cannot," said an anti-vice officer, "wipe out prostitution but we can make things difficult for the operators."

The tank was first used in warfare on the Somme in September, 1916 by the British Army.

Perry Declines to Lead  
Independent Liberal Party

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry Perry, who quit Tuesday as President of the British Columbia Liberal Association, said Wednesday that a large group of Liberals had asked him to lead an Independent Liberal Party but he had declined.

Survey Seeks  
New Vessel

The federal government is seeking a motor vessel to be used for charting purposes in British Columbia waters. Presumably she'll be under control of the Canadian Hydrographic Service, although members of that branch have not received official word on the exact purpose for which the vessel is intended.

Craft required should have accommodation for four passengers, two deck officers, two engineers, and 10 ratings, and should be capable of making a 2,000-mile cruise.

Mountainous waves and a temperature of around 35 degrees brought grave fears for the safety of the seamen—if they made it into lifeboats under hazardous conditions.

It was not known if Captain George Plover of Portland (Ore.) had abandoned the ship with his crew. The last report from the ship at 4:30 p.m. yesterday (Wednesday) was brief, being: "Leaving now."

False Pretences  
Alleged In Deal  
Involving Logs

A logger who has been arrested by RCMP in Armstrong is being escorted to Prince Rupert to face charges of false pretences here. Police said today the man had accepted a check for \$860 from a local agent for work contracted but not done.

The logger had arranged to yard logs into the water for a company at Kluzezemateen. The Prince Rupert agent paid him off in good faith but it was later found no work had been done. Meanwhile, the contractor had left town. Police traced him to Armstrong.

RCMP Sgt. A. E. Wales left yesterday to escort the prisoner back to Prince Rupert.

Japanese Fish  
Team to Canada

TOKYO—Japan will send a fisheries team to Canada and the United States to discuss arrangements for the new three-national international fisheries treaty regulations. Japan is interested particularly in salmon and certain other varieties of fish.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry Perry, who quit Tuesday as President of the British Columbia Liberal Association, said Wednesday that a large group of Liberals had asked him to lead an Independent Liberal Party but he had declined.

Mr. Perry resigned the presidency after Premier Byron Johnson won over to his side rank-and-file members of the Liberal executive who wanted an immediate Liberal convention which would end the coalition with the Progressive-Conservatives.

Mr. Perry forecast a British Columbia election before next June. He reiterated charges that "the coalition is giving away all the resources of our province."

TIDES

Friday, January 11, 1952

High	1:23	18.2 feet
	12:50	20.7 feet
Low	6:55	9.5 feet
	19:31	3.1 feet



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

"BOSS" Johnson of the Liberal party and Herb Anscomb of the Conservatives may keep the boys in order behind the coalition at Victoria for a while longer but, although there may be a temporary falling in line, it seems like only postponing the argument. Neither Liberals nor Conservatives are very happy about it, it is openly evident, although the majority of the executives may have decided to tough it out for a while longer. More will, doubtless, be heard about it at the session of the Legislature opening next month and it could be that there will be further breakaways such as there were at the last session. In fact, general consensus appears now to be that, if coalition survives the session, it will not last much longer thereafter.

Meantime, further interesting political developments may be anticipated. There will be independents jumping this way and that. While Liberals and Conservatives may be viewing with enthusiastic eyes prospects of success in going it alone, the field seems ready now for the seeds of some sort of another party along the moderately Right line. There is some significance in the current and strongest move yet to put Social Credit on its feet in British Columbia. Dissension in the old parties, efforts of the leaders to squash it notwithstanding, gives rise to these third party movements which may or may not be unfortunate since traditions and principles of the old parties, if they were adhered to, could well meet the needs of the day.

It will be interesting in the coming weeks to see the turnings of the political worm in British Columbia.

## Miss MacPhail and Senate

CANADIAN political life was definitely the poorer between 1940 and 1948 for the absence of Agnes Campbell MacPhail, who in the first of those years lost the seat she had held for nearly 20 years in the Commons, and did not get into the Ontario Legislature until eight years later. In 1940 this journal urged Mr. Mackenzie King to appoint Miss MacPhail to the Senate, and we still think it would have been a good idea if he had done so. But we now even more strongly urge Mr. St. Laurent to take that course. It will afford satisfaction to an immense number of Canadians, and will displease nobody except perhaps three or four Liberal party stalwarts who think that they have earned the appointment—and obviously all but one of these would have to be displeased anyhow.

Miss MacPhail has added color and a certain civilized dignity to every legislative session in which she has participated. The color comes from her personality, and the dignity from the fact that she is a woman and a lady and conducts herself as such. She would certainly add color to the Senate and, while that body may be in no urgent need of dignity, still it is impossible for it to have too much. Her recent defeat was in no sense a personal repudiation; it was due to the decline in the popularity of the socialist doctrine.

There is one special reason why Agnes MacPhail should be welcomed into their body by the Senators now sitting. She and her colleagues and leader J. S. Woodworth were the persons most responsible for the enactment which relieved the Senate of the task of adjudicating in divorce cases in Ontario and Quebec and turned it over to the regular courts of those provinces. She is young enough to have a good many years of useful public service before her, but old enough to look without enthusiasm on the task of electioneering in a big constituency. The Senate is her proper home.—Saturday Night.

## Scripture Passage for Today

"God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."—Eph. 4:32.

**RECORD DELIVERIES**  
SAINT JOHN, N.B. — Now the rush is over, the post office here has calculated that parcel post deliveries in this district set a record over Christmas. The total for all December of more than 50,000 was about 10,000 higher than the same month in 1950.

**NEW LISKEARD, Ont.** — Suggestion that New Liskeard plan an Old Home Week in 1952 was made by retiring mayor John Sumblar. He told council that New Liskeard was incorporated as a town on April 11, 1903, and suggested fitting ceremonies for the 50th anniversary.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT...

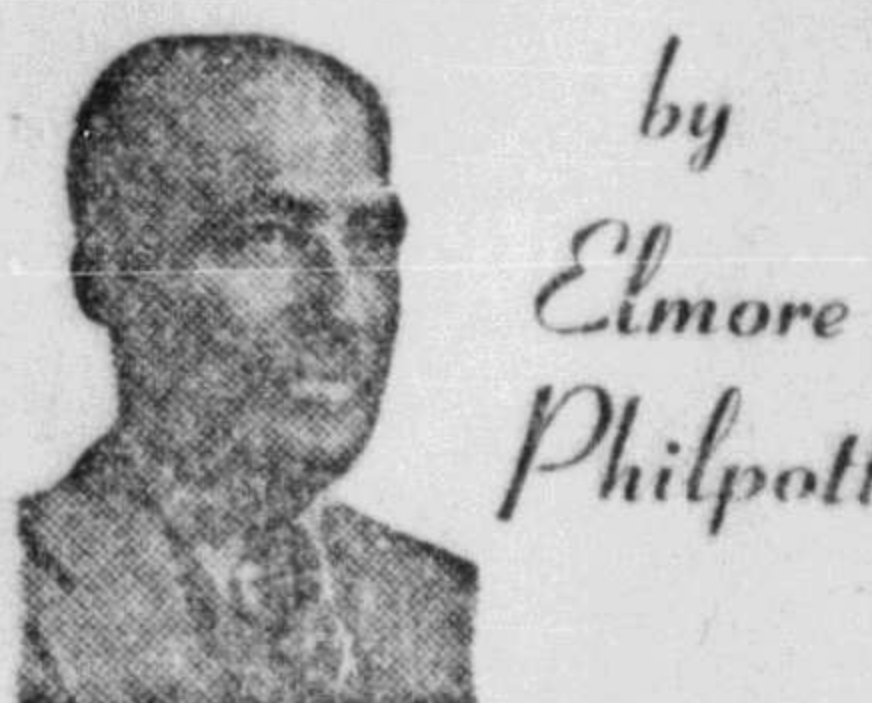
## SAVOY HOTEL

Prince Rupert's only modern rooms with bath  
Fraser Street Phone 37



TANKS TO RESCUE—Tanks of the Lord Strathcona's Horse Regiment were used to release vehicles, valued at about \$30,000, caught in the icy waters which flooded the village of Bonness, Alta., eight miles west of Calgary. Thirty families were forced to leave their homes in the flood. Tanks broke the ice around the vehicles, hemmed in when the waters froze. (CP PHOTO)

## As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

Burns Lovers—Ahoy!

READERS may remember an argument several years back between a Communist writer and myself as to the origin of the phrase about religion being "the opium of the people."

Challenged to prove my assertion that it was the great Christian writer, Kingsley, and not Karl Marx who originated it, I asked help in sleuthing it down.

Help came from coast to coast. Finally a reader in Timmins, Ontario, found the exact reference which proved that Kingsley had written this in English years before Marx's words reached British ears.

NOW I WANT HELP from Americans and Scots, and maybe Frenchmen too.

I want to know did Robert Burns coin the famous phrase about the "Tree of Liberty"? Or did he borrow those words from the great American writer of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson?

My family, knowing my fondness for Jefferson, gave me a Christmas present of the two volume new biography by Nathan Schachner. I was astonished to read these words by Jefferson, apparently written in 1789, when he was U.S. Minister to France:

"What country can preserve its liberties if their rulers are not warned from time to time that their people preserve their spirit of resistance? Let them take arms. The remedy is to set them right as to facts, pardon and pacify them. What signifies a few lives lost in a century or two? THE TREE OF LIBERTY MUST BE REFRESHED FROM TIME TO TIME WITH THE BLOOD OF PATRIOTS AND TYRANTS. IT IS ITS NATURAL MANURE."

Now compare the emphasized lines above with THE TREE OF LIBERTY by Burns. This poem begins:

Heard ye o' the tree of  
of France,  
I wadnae what's the name o't.

Burns went on to show that when mankind once tasted the fruit of the tree of liberty, kindness within nations and peace within the world would follow automatically.

W' plenty o' six trees, I trow,  
The world will live at peace,  
man;

The sword will help to mak'  
a plow,  
The din o' war will cease,  
man.

Like brethren in a common  
cause  
We'd on each other smile,  
man;

And equal rights and equal  
laws  
Wad gladden every isle, man.

JEFFERSON could not have taken his phrase "the tree of liberty" from Burns. I cannot find any suggestion that Jefferson had ever heard of Burns. Besides, Burns' poem refers to the fall of the Bastille, and the decapitation of the French king—both of which took place after Jefferson had written his letter.

Hence my call for help. Can anyone explain how both Jefferson and Burns could use this phrase, THE TREE OF LIBERTY? Was there some earlier reference to it?

HERE is a request for readers in B.C. only. The Indian hospitals at Nanaimo, Sardis and Miller Bay, Prince Rupert, are badly in need of more books—especially good story books. Surely you have books around your home which you can express or mail.

Fred Conrad is sailing tonight on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

## LETTERBOX

WRECKS OF AIRWAYS

Editor, Daily News:

Why do so many planes crash into mountains, when mountain peaks are so well charted? The Air Force Research Centre suspects that some of these crashes are caused by the wild behaviour of the mountain winds.

It seems strange that, after some forty years of flying, no one has ever suspected for one minute that winds have nothing to do with airplane crashes at or close to high peaks of mountains. As a rule plane crashes close to the peaks of high mountains are never investigated the right way. No one seems to survive to explain why the plane crashed. There must be a reason for those crashes, besides high winds. There is one thing man has overlooked in his search for the cause. Most of the wrecks occur on the north or northwest and northeast of the high peaks of the mountains. Take for instance the crash of the plane approaching the Princess Royal Island. There is no reason for that crash. I believe if that plane had flown one half-mile or so from where it crashed it would not have crashed.

Something must have gone wrong all of a sudden, and the something was an air pocket, created by some high mountain on the Princess Island. I do not know if there is a high mountain on that island but I suspect that this was the cause.

Pilots should keep well away from the north side of high mountains because it is on the north side that large pockets of air are found. These pockets form and keep on swinging from side to side depending on the time of day or night, the same as eddies at the foot of water falls. In many instances those air pockets are invisible but in certain parts of this earth some kind of clouds are seen floating around high peaks that look like foam. Those clouds are known by the name of "rotors" but no one seems to understand their behaviour and how they are caused.

The cause of those airplane wrecks on the high peaks of mountains in falling into air pockets is in the first place caused by the expanding universe. Now don't jump out of your breeches, and say that I am

cuckoo, take it easy, and study the question yourself and be convinced. It will take your mind off the weather and war propaganda. The change will do you good.

The expanding universe, according to Einstein, is a mass of energy flowing in the case of this globe in the direction of the North Star. Where its point of focus is I do not know but that is beside the point. It is a mass of gravity and, as it rushes towards the North Star, it creates huge vortices of energy that cause the air pockets on the north side of high peaks of mountains. The higher the mountain the greater the rotors appear in the form of mass forming rotors.

In order that this article may be plainer, from my point of view, and the way I have this phenomenon figured out, this powerful mass of energy that is flowing north is known as mass gravity, and, as it flows through the earth's atmosphere creates a friction and is known as "the lines of magnetic force." It is this medium that created life on this earth, and is the force that makes you and I tick today and always.

PIERRE LeCLAIRE

TO STUDY FARMING — Pak Jong Young, ambitious 19-year-old Korean high school graduate, is coming to Canada with Defence Minister Claxton to enrol in a Canadian agricultural school. Pak's education in Canada is being sponsored by Weekend Picture Magazine. He hopes to become a scientific farmer and return to Korea to help in its rehabilitation. The youth was a houseboy for Canadian correspondents at their billet in Taegu. (CP PHOTO)



Final Rites for Leonard Halstead

Members of the Moose and other friends acted as pallbearers at the funeral of Leonard Halstead whose death occurred last week under tragic circumstances.

Rev. Canon Basil S. Procter of St. Andrew's Cathedral officiated at Grenville Court Chapel of B.C. Undertakers and Mrs. J. C. Gilker presided at the organ. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

The pallbearers were Graham Alexander, Howard Walker, Angus Gillis, Olof Stegavig, Herbert Whiffin and Harold Muncey.

## ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

Baseball is played in an amateur way in Europe, says a report from Paris. Seems odd, when one thinks of the number of ball players who spent years in Europe, between 1914 and 1945. They were in uniform, too.

A city with a mountain in its backyard has an advantage. There's Montreal! Mount Royal has always had something to do with its attractiveness. A priceless "peak" say the people. The town has a million population and is 300 years old. Prince Rupert also has a mountain. All that's lacking is a crowd and more years.

A big Seattle daily, The Times, in an editorial about the wisdom of a coastal highway up north, makes mention of the huge anthracite coal measures at Groundhog in Skeena, not far from Prince Rupert. Lord knows, smaller papers have been preaching Groundhog long enough—practically fifty years. This is the day of vast exploitation in this part of Canada. Perhaps something at last is in sight.

For the first time in years, Churchill is in Canada this week-end. He is spending a few days in Ottawa for deliberations that are weighty as usual. Last time he was in the Dominion, the war had still to be won. That has been achieved, but it's doubtful if Britain's leader regards it, also, as peace.

Preservation of historic scenes, objects and pictures, from California to British Columbia, as well as in Ontario, is said to be making headway. People are becoming more interested. Anyone with eyes to see, need only spend a few months in this province to realize what a field there is here.

Public questions are not any the less. As Burns nicht draws nearer, the use or non-use of horseman in haggis is something that should be definitely settled.

Business man who went to northern British Columbia "to die with his boots on" is back in Vancouver with a recipe for health and happiness.

Last June, doctors gave 48-year-old Jim Porter of Santa Rosa three months to live because of a heart condition.

So he sold his automobile business, got a specially-built trailer and with his wife, Carolyn, and pomeranian, "Alias Puddles" headed for British Columbia's northland.

"I wanted to die with my boots on," he said.

He said he believed he is alive because he has been living like an eskimo. "Leave your cares behind. Go north as close to the good God as you can get. Fish in a lake. If that won't cure your ills, nothing else will."

The Porters used boat, bus, plane, car, train, dog sled and snowshoes to get them around northern B.C. and Alaska.

Porter said he now intends to show home movies of the north throughout the United States.

The Porters passed through Prince Rupert on their way north and told a similar story to the Daily News.

PIERRE LeCLAIRE

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## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In Canada are property and civil rights subject to federal or provincial law?
2. Who follows Princess Elizabeth in the line of succession to the throne?
3. From sales tax only will Ottawa collect this year \$30 million, \$350 million, \$725 million?
4. What are our most northerly and most southerly cities?
5. What country is our biggest export customer, and what is the leading export commodity sold to that customer? (Answers on page 4)

## Management Of Forests

New Area System in Connection With Timber Sales

Forest management principles under the direct supervision of the Forest Branch are being applied to timber sale areas in Prince Rupert forest district. Eight such areas, described as public working circles, have been outlined and are now being inventoried to permit the calculation of annual allowable cuts. Six of these areas are in the interior between Hazelton and Burns Lake, one on the Queen Charlotte Islands and one on the south coast of the district.

This new set-up of forest administration, explains a Forest Branch spokesman, is designed for the sustenance of local industry. It consists of the grouping of various timber sales, the logging of which is superintended by the department along forest management lines.

During the year forest branch personnel cruised or examined fort timber sale purposes about 74,221 acres, a 41 percent increase over 1950, and issued 449 timber sale contracts. In addition, the field officers made about 3400 inspections of logging operations and about 109 land examinations.

During the year forest service

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engineers made a reconnaissance of road construction from McBride Lake in the Forest near Houston. Roughly 20 miles of old road improvement and 20 miles of new road construction is involved. If on this road becomes a highway will permit the utilization of overmature timber in the area while conserving the third mature forests around Hazelton which are now putting on most valuable increment.

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Herman Street; 1480 6th East to Seal Cove.

ROUTE 3—Victor Maskulak

1st Ave. West 248-1077; 2nd Ave. West 941-1028 including 9th Street; 3rd Ave. Frizell's Motors to end of 2nd West.

ROUTE 4—Alvin Nystedt, Blue 638

7th Ave. West 704-1427; 9th Ave. West 102-009, 806-020; Fulton Street 700 Block; Talow Street 365-823; 1st Ave.

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5th Ave. West 105-537; 9th Ave. East 110-270; McBride Street 113-708.

ROUTE 7—Glendon Smith, Blue 931

All of Section 2

ROUTE 8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661

Waterfront and Pacific Place; (CNR-Fishermen's Wharves)

ROUTE 9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113

8th Ave. East, McBride to Hays Cove Circle.

ROUTE 10—Richard MacDonald, Blue 339

4th Ave. East 237-736; 5th Ave. East 301-719; 6th Ave. East 119-245, 301-626; Hays Cove Circle 82-667; Columbia Street 511-516; Green Street 411-416; Ebert Street Young Street.

ROUTE 11—Leslie Murdoch, Black 285

Piggott Ave.; 1st and 2nd Overlook; Herman Place; Piggott Place.

ROUTE 12—Sammy Alexander

11th Ave. East 333-1895; Frederick St.; Sherbrook Ave.

ROUTE 14—Ronny Eby, Green 258

1st East 225-247; 2nd Ave. West 137-341; 1st Street 131-225; Market Place; 3rd Ave. Daily News-Nation Motors.

ROUTE 15—Robert Jensen, Black 955

5th Ave. West 635-735, 741-745; Borden Street Fraser Street Biggar Place.

ROUTE 16—Frank Kilborn, Green 977

4th Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 161-246; 7th Ave. East 108-658; Bowser Street.

ROUTE 17—Charlie Lindstrom, Green 924

6th Ave. West 216-539; 7th Ave. West 120-537; 8th Ave. West 221-528; Lobbierie St. 721-728; McBride St. 47-704; Talow St. 625-733.

ROUTE 18—Teddy Careless

6th Ave. East Block 800; 8th Ave. East 915-976; 9th Ave. East 1000-1144; 10th East 900-1130; Alfred Street Bacon Street; Donald Street.

ROUTE 19—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661

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ROUTE 21—Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335

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ROUTE 23—Larry Parent, Green 487

8th West 615-735; Summit Ave.; Taylor Street.

ROUTE 24—Brian Roberts, Black 480

2nd Ave. West 716-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; 3rd Ave. West Daily News-Watts and Nickerson's (5th St.)

ROUTE 25—Gary Parkin, Green 660

6th Ave. East 1141-1470.

ROUTE 26—Frankie Stewart, Blue 716

7th Ave. East 981-1086; 1103 Ridley Home; Hays Cove Ave. 928-1154.

ROUTE 27—Christopher Harvey, Green 214







### LARGEST BASIN

The Amazon River system drains a basin of 2,053,000 square miles, compared to 565,500 for the St. Lawrence.

### LONG MOURNING

Sailors in the British Navy wear black neckerchiefs to commemorate the death of Admiral Nelson in 1805.

## Ladies' Shoes FREE!



2  
FOR  
1

## SHOE SALE

Fashion Footwear  
STONE BUILDING

## Get Carnation... IT NEVER VARIES

Use the evaporated milk that never varies—even a little. Never varies in color, consistency, flavor. The milk in every can of Carnation is the same as that in every other can.

Every time you use Carnation Milk in a recipe—every time you use it in coffee—you get the same fine results. And uniformity of quality is one of the reasons more babies are fed Carnation than any other brand. Get Carnation! It never varies.

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MORE PEOPLE IN CANADA  
USE CARNATION  
THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED



## Detonators Barred In Noisy Farewells

LONDON (CP)—An official ban has been imposed by British railways on the old custom of exploding railway signal detonators on the line to send-off newly-married couples.

The order comes as a sequel to a head-on collision last summer between two trains near Fishguard, Pembrokeshire. There were no casualties.

Brig. C. A. Langley, inspecting officer of railways, noted in his report on the inquiry that apparently the practice of blowing whistles and exploding detonators at a wedding party send-off is a long-standing custom.

"Everyone would wish to show good-will on such occasions but detonators are expressly supplied to stop or warn trains in emergency and not to speed them on their way," he said.

"Instructions now have been issued to prohibit the light-hearted abuse of these valuable safeguards."

### PROLIFIC ARTIST

Rembrandt, the great Dutch artist who died in 1669, left about 650 paintings, 300 etchings and 2,000 drawings.

### BANK (Continued from page 1)

to increase expenditure in the future. What really matters is the intention of those who own the savings and the intention of those who control the Government surplus.

"I do not think we need worry too much about the private individual dissipating his savings and so adding to the inflationary pressure. Nevertheless, he should receive encouragement to add to rather than spend what he has accumulated. Unfortunately, experience does not point in quite the same direction regarding the Government's surplus. This surplus, induced as it is by increased taxes, perhaps designed to check inflation, actually becomes an inflationary time bomb unless it is rendered inert by impounding it as a deposit in the Central Bank or by using it to retire Government debt held by the Central Bank.

The problem of policy today is that, in a time of acute inflationary pressure, a balanced budget or even a budget surplus is no guarantee against inflation. We all admit that a balanced budget is less inflationary than a deficit, and a surplus is less inflationary than a balanced budget. But, if we really want to make a frontal attack on inflation and perhaps achieve some tax relief as well, the only effective way is to reduce the size of the Government budget itself.

"The real test of tax policy to combat inflation is whether or not that policy penalizes spending and rewards saving. With this in mind one must recognize that a whole multitude of the spending public are not even touched by the more drastic of the additional imposts. In contrast, a large segment of the fixed wage and salary group has been hit and hit again. That is, of course, unfortunate in itself, on grounds of strict equity. But the real question is, 'How much of the increase in taxes on this group in the last half of 1951 came out of savings? How much came out of savings? How much the effect on inflationary pressure.

"Corporations were even harder hit in the 1951 budget. But again the real question is not, 'Is this fair?' but 'Did the new corporate taxes penalize spending and reward saving?' To this question, the answer is simply, 'No.' Human nature being what it is, heavy corporate taxes tend to increase spending by corporations because the Government is paying a correspondingly large part of the shot.

"The increase in federal excise and sales taxes is unpleasant, but these taxes do hit the spender where it hurts. Unfortunately he does not know what is hitting him. Why? Because the taxes are levied at the manufacturing level, passed or plus mark-up at various points (from there on, and finally concealed in the retail price. The system is therefore, inefficient; for it takes out of the consumer's pocket more money than it yields to the Government in revenue. But, worse still, the purchaser sees the whole increase in price not as a tax, but as a rise in the cost of living and a reason for demanding higher wages for his work or a higher price for his product.

"A further aggravation is that provincial and municipal sales taxes, levied on the retail price, obviously become in part a tax on taxes. This is bad in principle, and, as we have seen, it lacks even the virtue of expediency. In the fight on inflation the federal tax is ineffective because concealed. It is unfortunate that in 1951 this sad state of affairs had to be administered with an anaesthetic.

### INTERNATIONAL SCENE

All in all, the free economy in the western democracies has gained on balance during 1951. We have seen the urgent demand of the defence economy superimposed on an economy already strained by the effort to reconstruct a war-torn world. It should be a source of comfort in these trying times that our advance towards military strength has not required a wholesale retreat into controls. Indeed, we have managed to gain in military strength and at the same time to achieve a ruler measure of flexibility in our economy. Our satisfaction should not make us complacent, but, barring the final tragedy of large-scale war, we can hope through right policy to continue our advance towards the twin goals of economic as well as political freedom.

In general, the key to successful economic policy in the long run, as in the short run, is again flexibility. We have the essentials of flexibility for the immediate future in our present interest rate and monetary policy, foreign exchange policy, and to a smaller degree perhaps, in our tax and fiscal policy. This does not mean that we should reverse the wheels at the first sign of a falling-off in wholesale prices and the cost of living. Prices should be allowed some flexibility too, downward as well as upward, in a healthy

### economic system.

"Economic development means (1) that Canada's population must expand at a rate possible only with large immigration; (2) that her capital investment must continue for a long period to be a large proportion of her national income; and (3) that outside capital must have confidence in a government policy of just and equal treatment. Great changes in the volume of composition and perhaps the direction of our foreign trade must be expected; the competitive position of established businesses may change, as new industries appear; and so on. In other words, economic development means anything but a quiet life for workers, businessmen, and government officials.

There is little doubt in my mind that Canada can achieve both industrial development and freer trade. Our problem is to hasten the process. Our first step should be a long-run program to reduce or abolish excises and sales taxes at the manufacturer's level, thereby reducing the disparity between prices to the consumer in Canada and to the consumer in the United States. The result will be a more rational price and tax structure for the developing Canadian economy.

Our second step should be another long-run program to get reciprocal concessions in trade, particularly from our nearest neighbour, the United States. Our farm machinery industry now has the advantage of free access to the U.S. market and

## Timbering On Haines Cut-Off

During the year 1951 issuance of timber sales in the north-western part of the province along the Haines Cut-off Highway was recorded by the provincial Forest Branch. White Pass and Yukon Route is commencing logging in this area and it is possible the company may establish a good-sized sawmill there.

Another new development in the district is in the Stewart region where large scale logging operations are to commence shortly by a contractor taking out logs for the Columbia cellulose.

The U.S. industry likewise has free access to our market. Canada must have other industries that could benefit greatly by a further extension of this principle of "limited free trade." In addition, other mutual concessions of a less spectacular nature could contribute a great deal in total to increase the long-run health and prosperity of Canadian industry.



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## Francois Lake

Joe Perrier returned on Sunday afternoon by car, having spent the holidays with his family near Nelson.

The lake is frozen over and four skaters came across Sunday afternoon. The ferry is a channel across and the weather is keeping the ice from forming very rapidly now.

Mrs. Susden is staying at the Paul Piche family at South bank, having come up recently from New Westminster where she has been spending several weeks.

coming  
to  
Vancouver  
?

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at the Sylvia

Where the scenery is superb—the service willing and efficient (including baby-sitters)—where you may "dine in the sky" or cook your own meal—where rates don't overstrain your holiday budget!

★ Close to town  
★ Overlooking English Bay

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## Ladies' Dresses

Pay for the price of one  
and receive one FREE  
No Try-ons

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## Fall and Winter Coats

Reg. to 33.50  
TO CLEAR

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Newly Arrived. Reg. 31.50  
Now Only 16.95

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Satin, reg. 14.50 Wool, reg. 17.95  
Now 8.95 Now 11.95

## Ladies' Raincoats

Reg. 25.95 Reg. 29.95  
Now 12.95 Now 19.95

## Ladies' Cord Jackets

Regular 8.95  
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20% OFF REGULAR PRICES

## Ladies' Flannel Pyjamas

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Now 2.99

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To Clear 49c

## Ladies' Snuggly Vests

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Now 45c

## Ladies' 51 Gauge Nylon Hose

To Clear 1.29

## Girls' Silk Moire Skirts

Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 3.25

Now 1.99

## Girls' Dresses

Sizes 3 to 6. Reg. 2.95

Now 1.99

## Children's Raincoats

Rubber lined. Sizes 3 to 12  
Reg. 4.75 Now Only 2.99

## Children's Parkas

Sizes 2 to 8. Reg. 8.95 and 9.95  
To Clear 5.95

## Boys' Comb. Underwear

Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. 2.95  
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All sizes  
Pair 29c

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Reg. 10.25 Reg. 8.95  
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## BOYS' BOMBER JACKETS

Sizes 8 to 14. Regular 9.50  
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Regular 3.95 and 3.25  
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McBride St. at Fourth Ave.



# Citizenship Council Protests Study Fees

Prince Rupert Citizenship Council will seek abolition of fees for night school classes in English for new Canadians. A petition in form of a resolution will be forwarded by the council to the Department of Education and to provincial organizations for support.

The resolution was moved at the group's meeting of the group by R. G. Moore and seconded by J. Anfield, who gave as reasons for the motion that foreign arrivals in Canada had to pay every penny they owned.

For economic reasons, they suggested, many immigrants did not go to the night classes to learn the English language.

## INTERPRETERS

J. C. Glicker, Chamber of Commerce past president, outlined methods of accommodating new immigrants and stressed the need for interpreters. The Council agreed to welcome any offers of volunteer interpreters of any language.

Harry Kraupner, chairman of the survey committee, suggested the Council seek all possible publicity on the impending incorporation of Metlakatla, first Indian village in Canada to be wholly enfranchised.

Patricia F. J. Rayner offered a vote of thanks for a \$25 donation to the Council by Mr. Kraupner.

## HOUSING NEED DRASTIC

Mrs. J. S. Black and Rev. H. G. Bird were appointed to the committee of ceremonies and celebrations headed by Mrs. W. A. McLean who will work with Mrs. W. O. Fulton on future plans.

Mrs. J. Murthe, chairman of the housing committee, said the need of housing here was "drastic" and the main handicap for new arrivals. She and others cited instances where four people lived in one hotel room, 11 others lived in one house and a case where an apartment was offered for rent for a small amount of furniture was purchased for \$1,200.

## Forest Ranger Staff Increase

To counteract increased activity throughout the Prince Rupert region, three new forest ranger districts were created in the Prince Rupert forest jurisdiction last year with headquarters at Atlin, Kitwanga and Port Harrison Bay on Babine Lake in the interior, bringing the total number of districts to four.

During the year there were about 120 employed on the permanent and temporary staff, an increase of ten percent.

## Storms Hit Power Lines

Heavy winds and snow-laden trees are believed responsible for breaks in power distribution lines on the Estell River, said F. E. Black, general manager of Northern B. C. Power Co. Ltd., today.

City was blacked out for half an hour Tuesday night and again last night. Some trouble also was suffered at the drydock diesel units last night.

Survey and repair crew found trees from considerable heights had smashed through insulators some 15 miles up the Estell River. That was, however, not the only break and crews today are continuing their survey of the line which leads to the company's hydro plant at Fall River.

Mrs. Harry Conover compares Blue Bonnet Loves Its Taste!



Model housewives have taken to Blue Bonnet margarine with a will. They spread it at any price. Like beauty and TV personality, they love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste of Canada's fine-quality margarine. You'll appreciate Blue Bonnet's nutrition. And you'll value its real economy. So buy Blue Bonnet and get "all 3"—Flavor! Economy—e-e! Use it in your cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread.

Blue Bonnet margarine is sold in two regular economy packages with water and also in the famous Quik bag for fast, easy color.

## Bath House Gyro Plan

Proposed as 1952  
Playground Project—  
Past Year Active

Installing of a permanent bathhouse attached to the McClymont Park swimming pool will be a project of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club during the coming year if a recommendation which was presented to the club yesterday by the retiring 1951 playground committee is implemented. The club has pretty well reduced the indebtedness on the swimming pool which was financed three years ago with the assistance of certain members and the club is now getting toward a position where it will be able to embark upon further expansion.

The retiring playground committee also recommended further pursuance during the coming year of a proposal to reserve an area on Sixth Avenue East beyond Hays Creek with a view to development as a public park, something that was broached with the city last year.

The retiring committee—Marc Gormely, W. D. Lambie, Orme Stuart and W. F. Stone—reported a most successful season in parks and playground activities in the city. There had been appreciated co-operation from the Parks Board and next year more effective and direct action in the matter of improving parks might be anticipated.

Report of the treasurer, Edward E. Boulter, detailed the financial affairs of the club. Retiring President E. D. Forward thanked officers, executive, committee chairmen and members generally for co-operation and support during the year.

The club decided to hold a dance on St. Valentine's Day.

## Fight Bugs In Forests

Dominion co-operation with the provincial forest service in the field of forest entomology in this district was strengthened by the establishment of an Insect Ranger Station at Lakelse Lake near Terrace, a report of the district forester states. The ranger keeps in close contact with the department's personnel and tries to locate and supervise all outbreaks on insect activity and supervise any control measures necessary.

Dominion co-operation in the field of forest pathology continued in the form of wood decay investigation in the Terrace region and reconnaissance trips in the Morice and Babine forests in connection with proposed investigation in these regions at a later date.

## Recreational Forest Areas

Reserves Being Set Aside  
For Public Enjoyment

Since a recreational forest was established in Prince Rupert district a few months ago, considerable time has been spent in making reconnaissance of areas suitable for public recreational use. Work has involved planning the best lay-outs of areas and determining the most desirable improvements to be made.

To date there are 61 areas reserved for the recreational use of the general public. Of these ten are hot spring reserves, 43 are roadside and lake-shore composites, four are community developed parks, two are highly restricted points of interest such as the Alexander MacKenzie monument near Bella Coola, one is in Tweedsmuir Park and one is a park reserve at Hudson Bay Mountain which is reserved pending surveys.

Playground activity during the year had been gratifying with thorough and competent supervision of playground activities from the Civic Centre staff. With fine weather prevailing during the summer, far greater numbers of children and adults too had enjoyed the benefits of playgrounds and pool.

Playground financial outlay for the year had been \$556.53. The sum of \$1942.25 had been raised during the year for the playground fund which was, therefore, in a position to make another substantial reduction of swimming pool indebtedness now amounting to \$1,612.39.

Report on playground activities showed an average daily attendance during the season of 200 at McClymont Park and 85 at the pool.

A total of 178 children had been registered for swimming

classes of whom several had learned proficiently in swimming while many others had made aquatic progress. The wading pool had enjoyed a large measure of popularity.

The committee made several suggestions as to park improvements in McClymont Park and pool including smooth finishing of base and walls of the pool and installation of picnic tables and benches throughout the park.

Running of a bus from Westview and other outlying areas once a day to McClymont Park was also recommended.

## Simplicity Patterns

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Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars

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## New Forest Equipment

Several New Boats  
Among Additions Made

During 1951, 28 improvement projects were carried out in Prince Rupert forestry district costing a total of \$71,253.90 and including construction of ranger stations at Queen Charlotte City, Kitwanga, and Pendleton Bay on Babine Lake, a log patrol cabin and a boathouse on Kamskalam Lake, improvements to other ranger stations, lookout buildings, radio remote control stations, grading and surfacing of lookout roads and access trail improvements.

Several new boats were acquired by the District during the year to provide for increased activity—the 59-foot launch "Salt Mist" for general coast work, the 40-foot "White Birch" for the south coast, a small patrol boat "Hazel" for Masset Inlet on the Queen Charlottes and several outboard boats and skiffs for interior lakes and streams.

## Cellulose Plant In Year Review

In a general review of the past year's industrial growth the Canadian National Railways magazine for January prints a picture of the Prince Rupert cellulose plant. The caption says: "the growing importance of Prince Rupert, B.C., a strictly Canadian National terminal, was emphasized by the commencement of operations in the \$35 million plant of the Columbia Co. on nearby Watson Island."

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when you choose Purex*

**PUREX**  
Facial-Soft  
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A Special  
KIND OF SOFTNESS

# FRASER & PAYNE

## January Sale

### NYLON HOSE

Ladies! Take advantage of this new low price. Sheer 51 gauge 15 denier first quality nylon hose. Choose from two brand new shades.

Sizes 8½ to 11. PAIR 1.39 2 pair 2.65

### LADIES' DRESSES

Assorted cotton dresses in good quality cotton prints. Exceptional value. Sizes 12 to 42. Clearing at EACH 2.99

### FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

Soft warm flannelette blankets. Checked pattern with striped border. Size 70 x 90. Special EACH 2.59

### Children's Snow Suits

All children's snow suits have been specially reduced for this event. All sizes in the lot. One- and two-piece styles. Here's a real saving. Values to 17.95. Priced from

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## SEE OUR WINDOWS

Shop Early For Best Selections

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English type face towels. Bright striped patterns. Size about 16 x 32.

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Assorted colors. Closely tufted—no cotton showing. Double bed size. EACH

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MEN! Here's your chance to buy a GENUINE PROGRESS BRAND SUIT OR TOPCOAT at a substantial reduction. It is not often this nationally-known firm offers such a large reduction on their top quality merchandise.

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THE Prescription for Savings OUR LOW PRICES

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FLYING LAYUP by Eilers' Ron Bissett (7) is blocked by Challenger Ray Spring in this action photograph of the last exhibition game between B.C.'s two top teams in basketball played here last week. Referee Ole Slatta stands ready with the whistle.



YOURS OR MINE is the spirited problem but it was quickly settled by the referee who called for a "jump" at the last of a three-game basketball series here last week between Vancouver Eilers and Prince Rupert's Co-op Challengers. Sid Scherk argues the point with Eilers' Norm Watt.

## Softball Field on Algoma Park Gyro Recommendation

District League, Under Provincial Organization  
This Year Mooted

Playground committee of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club proposed in its annual report presented to the club yesterday that a softball diamond be laid out on the site of Algoma Park as an alternative to Gyro Park at McBride Street and Sixth Avenue which is under a handicap due to its small size.

In any case, improvements should be made to Gyro Park, at present the only field available for softball in Prince Rupert and on which little work has been done during the past year. The committee hinted that there might be a revival of interest in softball in Prince Rupert during the coming year as the British Columbia Softball Commission intended to send a man into this area to organize teams from Prince George through to Prince Rupert.

## on the ALLEYS

With the **LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE**  
B. Hardy of McMeekin's topped the A Division Monday night with a single of 285, while Benita Windle of Annettes scored high with a three-game total of 661.  
In B Division, Joan Hicks, of Cook's Jewellers, rolled the highest single game of 256. Bess Davis of the same team, took honors with 570 for a three-game high total.

**Hockey Scores**

National	Pacific Coast	Western International
Toronto 2, New York 1	Tacoma 2, Edmonton 4	Spokane 1, Trail 6
		Okanagan
		Kelowna 5, Kamloops 7

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

National League	W	D	L	Pts.
Detroit	22	8	7	103
Toronto	17	8	13	89
Montreal	16	4	16	101
New York	14	6	18	91
Boston	12	2	16	84
Chicago	11	3	24	83

## Ted Williams Called Into Marine Corps

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States Marine Corps said Wednesday that Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugging outfielder, has been recalled to active duty. The famous baseball player, reputed to earn \$100,000 a year, has been ordered to report early in May.

HALIFAX — First Hamburg-Chicago Line vessel to call here since the Second World War, the sleek new freighter August Bolton attracted waterfront attention during her recent visit. One of the first larger vessels entirely German-built since the war, the freighter was commissioned at Hamburg last summer.

## Gloves Entries Begin Training For Olympics

Boxing enters the sport picture again in Prince Rupert as two local clubs begin training for major competitions in Vancouver—the Golden Gloves and the Silver Gloves.  
Martin Saunders, trainer of a group at the Catholic gymnasium, says he hopes to enter at least two boys in the paper-weight division in the Silver Gloves in spring—and has begun setting Billy Smith, Dick Bury, Billy Saunders and Doug Prastay through their training paces.

## Ottawa Couple Wed in England

CROYDON, England (CP) — It was practically an all-Ottawa affair when hockey player Ross Tyrell married his childhood sweetheart, Joan Hawkins, at St. Gertrude's Church here recently.

## Ray Robinson Man of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Middleweight champion Ray Robinson has been named "man of the year" in sports for 1951 by the editors of Sports Magazine.  
The award goes to the athlete judged most outstanding in performance, leadership and character.  
Robinson's selection was announced in the current issue of the monthly magazine along with the list of top performers for 1951. The winners of the performance awards were based on a poll of the magazine's readers.

## Maple Leafs Beat Rangers

NEW YORK — Toronto Maple Leafs took a second period lead on a goal by Cal Gardner and then set up a tight defensive screen to beat New York Rangers 2 to 1 in a close-checking National Hockey League game Wednesday night.  
A crowd of 13,801 saw the Rangers, still in fourth place, lose their second game on home ice since Bill Cook took over as coach in December. They have had seven victories and a tie in the same period.  
The win puts the Toronto Maple Leafs back in second place in the standing ahead of the Montreal Canadiens.  
New York will be playing Detroit at Detroit tonight in the next league fixture.

IT'S UP THERE somewhere and every player cranes a neck expectantly in this shot of the Rupert Challengers-Vancouver Eilers exhibition series here last week. Shown on the left are Eilers Coach Bardsley, Rupe Holkestad and Ray Spring. On the right are Norm Watt (44) and Sid Scherk (88).

## Remember when? Ships and Waterfront

New York Giants started the baseball world 23 years ago today by trading Rogers Hornsby, one of the game's greatest batters, to Boston Braves for Catcher Frank Hogan and Outfielder Jimmy Welch. Hornsby became the National League batting champion for the seventh time this year.  
For best results, advertise!

## Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS

MONTREAL, Jan. 10th—A good supply of lemons is a must these cold-catching days. You see, lemons are "expert" cold-chasers. Alkalize your system by drinking the juice of one lemon in a glass of water with a half teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda every 2 to 3 hours first day... then 3 or 5 times a day thereafter—if necessary. Add the soda slowly and drink as foaming quies. You'll be wise, too, to drink hot lemonade when you go to bed... it induces system-cleansing perspiration. There!—you have my "secret formula" for dealing with a cold. But be sure the lemons you buy are SUNKIST CALIFORNIA LEMONS. They're the freshest, juiciest grown.

**There'll Be Cries Of 'More'—More** when you serve this Sunny Butter Loaf. Made with SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR, it's soft as down... moist... and melting. For Swans Down is sifted and resifted 'til it's 27 times as fine as ordinary flour!

**SUNNY BUTTER LOAF**  
(4 egg yolks)  
2 1/2 c. sifted Swans Down Cake Flour  
2 1/2 tsp. Calumet Baking Powder  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 c. butter or other shortening  
1 c. sugar  
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored  
3/4 c. milk  
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 3 inches, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 1/4 hours. Spread with a tangy lemon icing.

**It's A Lucky Number to remember** when you're buying tomato ketchup... the big, economy-size 15-ounce bottle of HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP! There are at least 13 good reasons why Heinz "15-ouncer" is the very best buy. Just compare it with the 11-ounce bottle of some brands. You'll see how little it costs for Heinz extra value... ketchup so rich that a few drops go a long way. For like all of the HEINZ TOMATO PRODUCTS... Heinz Tomato Soup... Heinz Chili Sauce... the flavour is superb. It's the flavour of Heinz own, vine-ripened "Aristocrat" tomatoes, expertly cooked and seasoned to perfection in Heinz spotless kitchens.

**More Often Than Not, it's just dry skin that makes pretty makeup seem unflattering.** So here's good news! Woodbury scientists have put a new "miracle" ingredient in their WOODBURY DRY SKIN CREAM. A new substance called *Pantenol* that carries all the rich oils in this famous cream deeper into the cornic layer of the skin. Yes, lanolin (nature's finest skin softener) and the three other special lubricating oils in Woodbury Dry Skin Cream are allowed to penetrate so much more thoroughly than ever before. So don't frown at the reflection in your mirror—bring new loveliness to your skin with Woodbury Dry Skin Cream—costs only 23c, 45c, 78c and \$1.15.

**It's A Good Day** in the morning when you drink sparkling Sal Hepatica before breakfast... hard to believe that you felt sluggish and slow just a short time ago! Yes, with speedy SAL HEPATICA you avoid "Laxative Lag"—that feeling of discomfort that often goes on for hours until ordinary, slow-acting laxatives bring relief. And Sal Hepatica is so pleasant to take—sparkling clear—gentle as can be. It's an all-purpose, antacid laxative that's almost a medicine chest in itself—it relieves so many ailments so effectively. Yes, it chases the "Glooms"—brings out the "Smiles"... that's how I like to feel, don't you? Then take my tip—when you feel sluggish or headachy—remember speedy, sparkling Sal Hepatica!

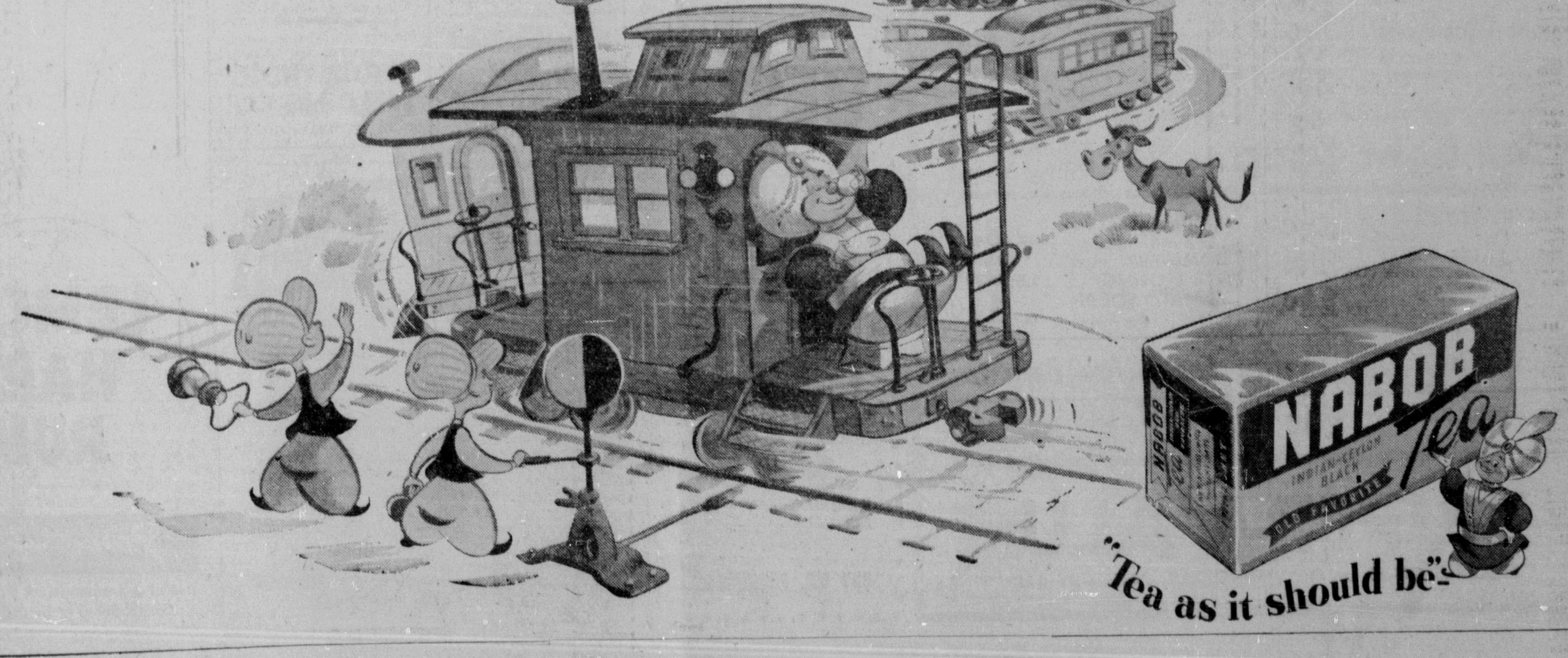
**The Bigger The Better?** Well, not necessarily so if it's a case of who manufactures products we use every day. The makers of FACE-ELLE for example are not the largest producers of tissue handkerchiefs yet it's tops in quality! You can prove this by actual comparison... Compare Face-Elle for downy softness... its extra strength... Drop a ball of it into water and note how quickly it sinks, proving its extra absorbency! Yes, when you ask for Face-Elle by name you are getting more for your money... more of the qualities you want for real tissue handkerchief comfort. And that comfort means a lot, especially on sneezy days!

**Who Can Blame You** for feeling proud about keeping your food budget "out of the red"? And you can do it (even in these high-priced days!) when you buy good, inexpensive foods like BLUE BONNET MARGARINE. Blue Bonnet gives you so much for so little. Delicate, country-sweet flavour—fresh as can be all year 'round. And you'll love the Yellow Quik bag it comes in. Makes it so easy to colour Blue Bonnet... no messy dishes—no extra work... just press the colour button on the Yellow Quik bag and knead the bag gently. In just two minutes your Blue Bonnet is golden-yellow—ready-to-serve. Yes, I feel I get a lot for my money when I buy Blue Bonnet Margarine.

## Hailed Certain Diamond Star

HOUSTON, Tex. — A veteran baseball observer says Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, a St. Louis Cardinal acquisition, may become "the greatest lefthander the game ever had."  
Johnny Keane, last year's manager of the Rochester Red Wings and a long-time member of the Cardinal organization, called Mizell a faster pitcher today than Dizzy Dean or Wild Bill Hallahan when they were in their prime.  
He said Mizell also probably is faster than Lefty Grove was. Mizell, called up by the Cards from their Houston Texas League farm, signed his 1952 contract Monday and will report to the Cards' spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Vinegar Bend's record with Houston last season was 16 victories and 14 defeats.  
Keane, now manager of the Cards' Columbus Club in the American Association, said all Mizell needs is a good change of pace.

## Switch to NABOB



**ASPIRIN**  
RELIEVES  
PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF  
**COLDS**  
FEEL BETTER FAST!

"Tea as it should be"



## Municipal Court Of Revision Set

Court of revision for 1952 tax assessments has been set at February 8, City Clerk R. W. Long said today. Appeals must be submitted not later than January 28, the deadline.

Mr. Long states that a number of city buildings, such as rooming houses, apartment buildings and hotels, had their assessments raised but residential property for the most part remained unchanged.

The first Selkirk settlers in Canada landed on Prince Edward Island in 1803, eight years before the Selkirk settlement in Manitoba.

## Timely RECIPES

### DE LUXE APPLE PIE

Pastry for single 9-inch crust  
4 large apples  
cup corn syrup  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
2/3 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup chopped roasted unblanched almonds

Line pie pan with pastry. Pare, core and dice apples and arrange on pastry. Pour syrup over fruit. Blend together sugar, spice, flour and butter, and sprinkle evenly over fruit. Top with almonds. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Reduce heat to moderately hot (375 degrees F.) and bake until apples are tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

HEREFORD, England (C)—An artificial eye for a prize bull here has been made to order by an optical firm in Southbridge, Massachusetts.



FIVE DIE IN FIRE—Five elderly persons were asphyxiated last Saturday when fire swept a Montreal apartment block operated as a private home for the aged. The five, two of them nearly blind, were unable to escape from their third floor dwellings because flames blocked the stairway. The bodies of four women and one man were found by firemen. (CP PHOTO)

## Guiding In India

Girl Guiding in India was the subject of an interesting talk by Mrs. Duncan Black to Cambrai Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, in the Civic Centre Tuesday night. Further talks for Empire study will be given during the year by Mrs. Black.

Mrs. G. P. Lyons, first vice-regent, presided over the meeting which made plans for a Founders' Day tea to be held February 13 with all IODE chapters taking part. Mrs. Duncan Black and Mrs. G. P. Lyons will comprise the committee for the Camorai Chapter.

Tickets for a nylon raffle to be drawn in February were distributed to members. The January raffle was won by Mrs. Charles Stokoe.

Nomination of officers for the year were received.

## Planning for Moose Parley

Entertainment plans for the coming mid-winter Moose conference here were discussed Wednesday night by the Women of the Moose home-making committee. Meeting was at the home of Mrs. B. J. Bacon, with Mrs. W. B. McCallum as hostess.

The conference, to be held January 27 includes visiting lodges of Ocean Falls, Stewart and Prince George.

Following the meeting which was enjoyed at which Mrs. P. Bond won first prize and Mrs. J. Thompson, second. Others present at the meeting were Mrs. Lucia Hastings, Mrs. O. Stegavig, Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. R. Giske, Mrs. J. Kasper, Mrs. R. B. Skinner and Mrs. Irene Muncey.

## BRIEFS— from Britain

LINDSEY, England (C)—Council of this Suffolk county town agreed to fix street names, ending years of confusion for postmen. The main street has no name, and on it live six families named Smith.

HERTFORD, England (C)—Officials here suggested that every hiker get equipped with hammer and nails. Then the rambblers could save local councils expenses by mending country signposts in need of repair.

TRENT VALE, England (C)—The National Coal Board has obtained permission to proceed with underground workings in the Trent Valley of Staffordshire, where deposits of 21,000,000 tons have been outlined.

LONDON (C)—A British Broadcasting Corporation concert was delayed 6 1/2 minutes while officials looked for a screw to replace a broken one in the tailpiece of a cello. Finally they decided to balance the cello on a stool.

LONDON (C)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill was presented with a translated copy of his book "Painting as a Pastime" by Japanese artists, who formed a club named after the prime minister.



CHESS MASTER—George Berner, winner of chess tournaments in Europe and chess master of the ancient city of Salsburg, has settled in Hamilton. He will attend McMaster University to complete his medical studies and teach the finer points of chess to interested students. (CP Photo)

## Interference Is "Intolerable"

TEHRAN—Premier Mossadegh, under special guard against demonstrators, told the Iran Parliament today that increasing British interference could not be tolerated and that drastic action must be taken to combat it.

Mrs. Francois Levacher and family are leaving on tomorrow night's train for Montreal where they will join Mr. Levacher and make their future home. The family immigrated here from France a couple of years ago and Mr. Levacher, until he left here recently, had been employed by a local woodworking firm.

Bagpipes, always associated with Scotland, were known in Ireland perhaps as early as the 5th century.

## Contributions of News Welcomed

In order to assist the Daily News in complete news coverage of city organizations, it is requested that officers in charge of publicity of such organizations contact the editorial department of The Daily News. News of the activities of such organizations is always welcomed by The Daily News as is all local and personal news.

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Pacific Milk adds extra flavor and nourishment to recipes.

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## Royal Couple's Trip Crowded

And Still Many Parts  
Of New Zealand  
Protest Omission

By J. C. GRAHAM  
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (C)—Although Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh have agreed to an arduous and exacting itinerary on the New Zealand section of their tour in May and June, a stream of protests is pouring in from districts which have been omitted.

In spite of statements that lessons from the Canadian tour would be applied to the coming visit, many observers feel the tour will be quite as strenuous as the Canadian one in its way, especially as it will come at the end of a long series of ceremonies, receptions and inspections in Kenya, Ceylon and Australia.

In their anxiety to compensate for the twice-cancelled visit of the King, the royal couple have agreed to cover all the ground which it was proposed the King and Queen, and Princess Margaret on separate side trips, should take in, and also to visit 10 additional towns. This means they will have to visit 23 towns in 35 days, travelling by sea, air, railway and motor-car.

Their itinerary will take them from Wellington, the capital, at the southern end of the North Island, to the South Island, across to the isolated west coast, down to Invercargill in the extreme south, and then through a large stretch of the North Island, concluding at Auckland. Nevertheless it has been necessary to omit several large districts and they are now objecting to the itinerary and demanding that the program be amended.

### OMIT SCENIC AREAS

The districts omitted are the northern end of the South Island, the whole of the central and western part of the North Island, and the Northland peninsula in the far north. In their anxiety to meet as many of the people as possible, the Royal Couple have agreed to a town that will give them a minimum of sightseeing in scenic regions which bring most tourists to the Dominion.

They will not see the high Alps, the wonders of Fiordland, the great glaciers which plunge down almost to sea level in the South Island, the volcanoes of the North Island, the glowworm grotto over an underground river which Bernard Shaw called the eighth wonder of the world, nor the great Kauri Forests and big game fishing resorts of Northland. Rotorua, centre of the Thermal Regions, is the only major tourist area they will visit.

Although it is understood they will have free time at week-ends, a two-day break during the South Island section of the tour is the only official rest period provided. It is evident that the tour has been planned to compensate for the disappointments of the King's twice-postponed tour rather than for the enjoyment of the Royal visitors. They will obtain a good working knowledge of the Dominion's everyday life on farms and in cities.

Typical of the conscientious way the Princess is approaching the tour is a request that everybody present at functions for local body representatives and women's organizations should be presented to her individually.

Blast furnaces for smelting iron ore were first used in the gum about 1340.

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### UNION STEAMSHIPS

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA

Chilcotin 8 p.m.

January 20

Chilcotin midnight

January 13 and 27

Camosun

Tuesday, 12 Noon

ALICE ARM, STEWART AND

PORT SIMPSON

Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m.

FOR NORTH QUEEN

CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

January 18

Chilcotin midnight

FOR SOUTH QUEEN

CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

ss. Chilcotin

January 11 and 25

FRANK J. SKINNER  
Prince Rupert Agent  
Third Avenue Phone 568

## County Court Damage Suits

Six damage suits—one counter-claimed—are awaiting trial by Judge W. O. Fulton in County Court here. Two have been set for trial in January.

The largest claim is by William Bruce and Kenneth Kerr against Gus W. Jakel, all of Burns Lake, for \$842.75 damages following a collision between two trucks August 20, 1951. Prince Rupert law firm of Brown & Harvey appear for the plaintiffs; Wilson, King and Fretwell, of Prince George, for the defendant. The case was stood over to next court.

Set for January 28 is a \$303.54 damage claim by Clarence Calow against Ross Taxi Service,

Prince Rupert, arising from a collision last winter. Brown & Harvey act for the plaintiffs; Ray, Fraser & Hogarth, for the defendant.

Second trial, set for January 31, involves some \$900 in the claim of Ralph and Gordon Smith is counter-claimed by Foster, both for damages and injuries. The case arises out of a collision near Smithers which two women, each in a car, received injuries. Brown & Harvey are solicitors for plaintiffs; Ray, Fraser & Hogarth, for defendant.

Other cases which have been stood over are: S. Anderson, plaintiff, William Van der Wiel, defendant; claim \$304.45; Gordon J. Lillie, plaintiff, H. A. Renner, defendant; claim \$381.88; Murray W. Wainwright, plaintiff, J. D. Elliott, defendant, \$256.13.

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**Starlift**  
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COOPER HARRIS  
SCOTT WYMAN  
18 stars are in it  
SAT. MATINEES 2-4  
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**TOTEM**  
A Famous Players Theatre  
TO SATURDAY Eves. 7-9 p.m. - Sat. Mat. 2 p.m.

**BODY REPAIRS**  
The strangest part about our business is that the less workmanship you can see, the better the job was done! That's why we're so proud of the cars that cruise out of our shop with the "brand new" look—even though they may have been in serious accidents. Remember this number if in need:  
GREEN 217

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EGGS	BUTTER
GRADE A LARGE FARM FRESH DOZEN	FINEST FIRST GRADE LB.
55c	69c

FRESH MILK Quart Carton	28c	STRAWBERRIES Frozen PKT.	50c
HEINZ KETCHUP Bottle	30c	SHREDDED WHEAT PKT.	15c
DICED BEETS Choice, 15-oz. TIN	12c	DICED CARROTS Tin	11c
Lynn Valley PEACHES 15-oz. TIN	20c	DOG FOOD Rover 15-oz. TIN	10c

Apple Sauce G'en Valley 15 oz.	10c
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PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole, 48-oz. TIN	37c	JOHNSON'S WAX 1 Lb. TIN	59c
TEA BAGS (Nabob) De Luxe, 125's BAG	\$1.25	CAKE MIX Robin Hood PKT.	25c
FLOUR (Robin Hood) 24-Lb. Paper Sack	1.65	EXTRACTS (Nabob) Any Flavor, 2-oz.	21c
ROBINHOOD OATS Sierra-Ware PKT.	48c	TOMATO JUICE Libby's, 10-oz. TIN	10c
SALMON (Sockeye) 1-Lb. TIN	25c	HERRING IN TOMATO SAUCE 16-oz. Tin	21c

Sunlight Soap Bar	10c
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PASTRY FLOUR Wild Rose 7 Lbs.	59c	ARROW ROOTS Christie's PKT.	35c
ENOS SALTS Large BOTTLE	98c	DOMESTIC SHORTENING Lb.	32c
PEAS, Choice 5's Peach TIN	14c	TOMATO SOUP Campbell's TIN	11c

Look Over Our Shelves For Other Bargains

No. 1 PORK RIBLETS Cello Wrap LB.	29c	SLICED BACON Devon 1/2-LB.	38c
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SPECIALS GOOD UNTIL WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16th