

Russian Bases In Northern Canada Possible



BRITONS MOURN KING—In sorrow as in joy loyal Britons... Early Wednesday morning, when news came of the death of the king, shocked, unbelieving Londoners made their familiar way to the

Next Friday Full Holiday

VICTORIA (CP)—Next Friday, the King's funeral day, will definitely be a full general holiday throughout British Columbia. The necessary order-in-council will be passed next week. Workers who are obliged to work next Friday must be paid holiday overtime rates of pay.

No Holiday In Britain

LONDON (CP)—Advice against a general suspension of work or closing of schools February 15, the funeral day of the King, has been given by Queen Elizabeth's ministers, it was disclosed Friday night in a statement from the Home Secretary.

Passing of Noel Jones

A well-known Prince Rupert resident who operated the city's pioneer news stand for the past ten years, died last night in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. He was Noel Lewis Jones, 58, 1233 Water Street. He had been in Prince Rupert 20 years and 10 years ago purchased the old "Little's News Stand," first in the city.

Best Tribute to King Is "Carry On"

LONDON (CP)—Advice against a general suspension of work or closing of schools February 15, the funeral day of the King, has been given by Queen Elizabeth's ministers, it was disclosed Friday night in a statement from the Home Secretary.

Warning of Secret Red Attempt Sounded

WINNIPEG (CP)—A warning that Russia secretly might attempt to establish rocket launching bases or bomber refuelling stations in Canada's Arctic wastes was made Friday by Colonel L. B. Allen, army chief of staff of the prairie command.

Protests at Assessments

Some large-sized changes in this year's business property assessments were proposed here today. Four aldermen and Mayor Harold Whalen expect to sit several days on the court of revision which opened yesterday to hear 29 appeals against increased 1952 assessments of \$360,500 against improvements.

WEATHER

Synopsis Moist and a little colder air is moving into British Columbia behind a Pacific storm which is now moving eastward through the Kootenays. A few showers will persist in coastal areas today but intervals of sunshine are to be expected in nearly all regions.

Record of Enrollment

Table with 2 columns: Enrollment, Av. At. Lists enrollment figures for various schools and districts.

Swans For Elizabeth

VICTORIA (CP)—Queen Elizabeth will receive a gift of five trumpeter swans from British Columbia. The graceful birds, native to North America, were trapped Friday by D. A. Munro and R. H. MacKay of the Canada Wild Life Service at Lonesome Lake, 200 miles upcoast from Vancouver.

King's Body Quietly Awaits State Tributes Next Week

SANDRINGHAM (Canadian Press)—In the darkened hush of a little country church, villagers and farmers, carpenters and woodsmen today filed in reverent last respect past the candle-lit bier of a King.

"Papa From Lillibet"

SANDRINGHAM (CP)—A white wreath "To Papa from Lillibet" lay on the head of the hand-carved coffin of King George VI today.

One Killed in Labrador Crash

OTTAWA (CP)—Cpl. G. W. Healy, aged 31, of Hill End, Alberta, was killed and four other persons were seriously injured when a Royal Canadian Air Force Lancaster crashed on a take-off at Goose Bay, Labrador, yesterday.

Taverns to Be Closed

VICTORIA (CP)—Beer parlors and liquor stores in British Columbia will be closed next Friday on the day of the King's funeral.

Fish Worth 68 Million

VICTORIA (CP)—Total marketed value of British Columbia fisheries products in 1950 amounted to \$68,821,358 a \$12-710,208 increase over 1949, annual report of the provincial Department of Fisheries showed yesterday.

Build For War, Koreans Urged

TOKYO (CP)—North Korean radio tonight broadcast a statement by Choi Young Kun, North Korean defence minister, urging Koreans to build up their war potential for possible future air battles and air strikes at the United Nations-held Korean territory.

Railway Unions Out For 35c Wage Hike Next Year

OTTAWA (Canadian Press)—Railway unions are going to make hefty wage demands on the railways when current contracts are opened for negotiation this summer. Expectations are too that the unions will press for a speedier showdown than last time when the dispute dragged out for fifteen months before climaxing in the general railway strike of August 1950.

Funeral To Be Televised

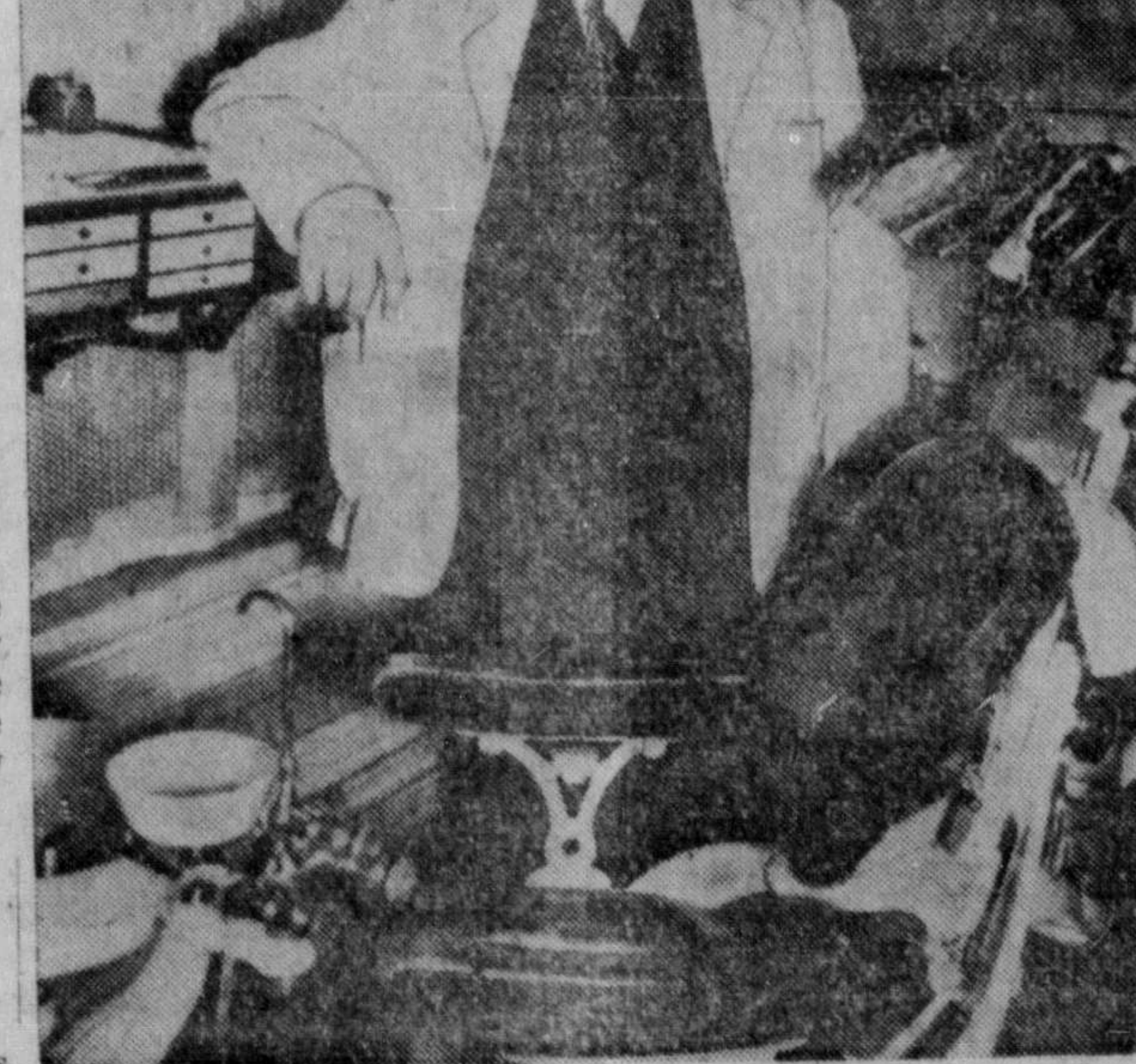
LONDON (CP)—King George's funeral probably will be filmed and televised, and the film will reach the United States within 24 hours.

Meat Prices Coming Down

Producers' Association to ask the federal government for a floor price for producers of 28 cents a pound for dressed pork carcass—basis Winnipeg—with differentials between markets based on transportation and other costs.

Funeral To Be Televised

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OLDEST DENTIST—At 89 Dr. W. T. McGorman of Port Arthur, Ont., believed the oldest practising dentist in Canada, says he is "not going to retire for awhile." Born in St. Mary's, Ont., he started practising 59 years ago and came to Port Arthur in 1906.

TIDES

Table with 3 columns: Time, High, Low. Lists tide information for Sunday, February 10, 1952.

Mercy Flight To Naas River

A mercy flight left this morning for Canyon City, up the Naas River, to bring to Prince Rupert General Hospital a young boy. He is Chester Rush, reported to be seriously ill with appendicitis.

Schools Close, 'Tis Said Now

VICTORIA (CP)—It was announced today that government offices and schools will close on the King's funeral day, next Friday. Earlier in the week, it had been stated that the schools would stay open.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Table with 2 columns: VANCOUVER, TORONTO. Lists stock prices for various companies in both cities.

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

Grain Shipping Permanent

EXPORT shipment of prairie grain through the port of Prince Rupert should no longer be on merely a flash in the pan basis, occurring only when there is no other way of getting it out. It should be regular traffic henceforth.

With Columbia Cellulose now requiring 42 cars or so a week for the shipment of their product, tonnage for the westward movement of the cars, which would otherwise be empty, will be required.

Forty-two railway cars, with capacity of 1500 to 2000 bushels each, would carry about 80,000 bushels of wheat.

A ship takes upwards of 300,000 bushels. Therefore, the cars which the pulp mill requires to ship its product in a month would be able to bring enough wheat west to load one ship.

Some box cars have also to be brought on to this line for the shipment of lumber. They too should have commodities to bring west instead of coming empty.

So it is easy to figure why grain shipping should be here to stay—at least two ships a month.

It is good business and would appear to be an economic necessity for this line of the Canadian National Railways which is so rapidly coming into its own.

The Long View

ONE cannot be wholly unsympathetic with the expressed views of Progressive Conservative leader George Drew that all our natural resources leaving this country should do so as finished products, thus assuring us all the labor-content and all the wealth involved.

Unfortunately, while this makes an admirable talking point, in practice it is not as simple as that. Our steel mills have expanded enormously in recent years, as fast indeed as seems reasonable or possible, but they are still unequal to the task of processing all our ore. So it goes with most of our natural products from wheat to uranium. Pulpwood is an exception, although some is still exported.

We like the idea of being total producer for all our resources. But we have to recognize that we can't do it at the moment, and that, at the moment also, we have to have money. Therefore we make the best deal we can to sell all the goods we can looking hopefully, with Mr. Drew, to that day when we will ship nothing abroad but finished products.

Approves Treaty

WE DON'T AGREE with some of the criticism of the proposed North Pacific Fisheries Treaty—it's not perfect, but it's a step in the right direction, says an official statement of the Fisheries Association of British Columbia.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Mary hath chosen that good part."—St. Luke 10:42.

ray...

Reflects and Reminisces

Postmaster Jenne of Juneau has received official approval for the establishment of city delivery and parcel post service.

Poster in the window of a barber shop in Versailles, Missouri: Hair Cut—any size head—35c.

Effective next April the town of Macleod in Southern Alberta will resume its original name "Fort Macleod." Founded in 1874.

by the Northwest Mounted Police, this little community lost some of its earlier distinction when the change was made. Now, there will be a tourist attraction angle—and there is something to this. Once, there was a "Fort George." It also had to change, and this seems to have become permanent.

Anyone insensible to the drama of what is happening overseas today must miss much in life. Apart from the fact of a beloved figure having been taken, the circumstances surrounding it, cannot but be memorable. A sorrow, not perfunctory, but possessing a depth and a sincerity has come.

Until yesterday there seemed some uncertainty as to how many days, next week, the banks in the big cities would be closed or partly closed. Thursday afternoon to Monday morning would be a long time to be denied any banking. So, while there is closing on the King's funeral day,

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Time for a Queen

IT IS a tribute to the character of the late King that no monarch ever assumed the throne under more trying circumstances or handicaps, and none ever laid down the burden after having won and held such affection from his own people, or more respect from all mankind.

The reign of the new queen therefore opens under the most favorable of all auspices.

Two former great queens in British history assumed the throne when conditions were quite different. The first Elizabeth took over a kingdom wounded from end to end with religious differences. She assumed a throne which her royal father, of the many marriages, had made a by-word and a joke which survives in music hall songs even to this day.

When young Victoria became queen the prestige of the British royal family had been sunk to an all-time low. Yet just as England flourished under good Queen Bess in a way which astounded the old world, and is worth admiration even to this day, so did the larger, mightier British world kingdom of the time of that most solid of all British monarchs, Victoria.

YOU CAN call it a superstition, you can laugh at it as an omen of no reality. Yet the indisputable fact remains that things always go best for Britons when queens are on the throne.

(Don't try to quote Boadicea against this argument—for she did better against the Roman intruders than any man king ever did.)

Nor is that because Britons have been, on the whole, less warlike than Britain's kings. I have no history book handy as this is written in a Nanaimo hotel, for we are away from home. But my offhand recollection is that the reign of Good Queen Bess was just one long succession of wars—declared or undeclared.

Likewise in the long, long reign of Queen Victoria. People nowadays talk, too loosely, of the hundred years of peace that followed the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo. During most of that time Victoria was queen. And in almost every year of that long reign of European peace Victoria's soldiers were fighting somewhere or other.

You could argue, with considerable weight, that the great wars of this century were merely the coming home to roost of the chickens which were hatched out in the years of miscalculated "peace" of the Victorian era.

FOR ALL THAT the fact remains that both in the time of Elizabeth and in that of Victoria the whole human family made great and historic strides onward and upward.

H. G. Wells died in a black cloud of gloom and abject pessimism. But our age has produced no greater historian. He described the eighty years before 1914 as the happiest, most productive, most humanizing, most merciful period in the whole record of this strange human race.

THERE IS no greater mistake than to say that the British monarchy no longer has power. There are two distinctly different kinds of power in this world—the power to persuade people, and the power to compel them.

British kings and queens long since lost, or gladly gave up, the power to compel their subjects to do anything. But they have actually gained in their power to persuade people, to influence human action by example, advice and suggestion.

The world in general and the British world kingdom in particular never needed the feminine, queenly influence in human affairs so much as it needs it now. For the British world kingdom cannot even survive, much less thrive, except in a human family that achieves and keeps genuine peace, based on justice, plus kindness.

It's time for a Queen.

the commencement of Saturday closing is deferred for a week. A grief felt in millions of hearts, seen in countless half-masted flags and heard in the voice of cannon around the globe. There is something in these deep rites and ceremonials—this solemnity, dignity and set rule—that stirs the mind and awakens emotion.



AT THE FRONT—Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simonds, second from right, Canadian Army Chief of Staff, looks over front-line positions of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade during his visit to the Korean battle-front. On the extreme right is Brig. J. M. Rockingham, Commander of the 25th Brigade. Others in the photo are unidentified staff officers who accompanied Gen. Simonds on his tour. (CP from National Defence)

LETTERBOX

Fisheries Treaty "Betrayal"

Editor, Daily News,

Recently your paper carried a very full report of the address given to the Fishermen's Union by E. T. Applewhite, MP for Skeena, relative to the Japanese Fisheries Treaty. While the report was an accurate one, there are a number of points contained in the statements of Mr. Applewhite over which a sharp difference of opinion exists.

In view of the fact that this treaty will in all likelihood be ratified at the next session of the House, we believe it to be in the interests of all citizens to fully understand the serious impact it may have on the economy of our country.

In one section of his address Mr. Applewhite stated "a resolution had been adopted and later attached to the draft treaty recognizing the mutual interest of the three countries in the development and proper utilization of the stocks of fish in the North Pacific, a result that could best be obtained by international collaboration and co-operation." Why must Japan be considered as a mutual interest in these fisheries when she has never fished these waters prior to the war? It is certainly no hardship on Japan nor is it discrimination for our country to insist that she continue to stay out of our fisheries. Our country, along with the United States, has spent years, and many millions of dollars developing conservation programs aimed at perpetual yield of the fish stocks in this industry. Our biologists have assured us that our fisheries are now being exploited to the maximum intensity.

The introduction of a further fleet such as that of the Japanese can mean only one of two things: an end to conservation with all that would imply or a tremendous loss of earnings to our fishermen who would be compelled to share the catch with a new and highly developed fishing fleet from Japan.

Much has been made of the fact that the three main species—halibut, salmon and herring—are protected in the treaty for a period of five years. What of the immediate threat to all other species such as sole, cod, flounders, crab, dog-fish and shark? Despite the fact that the United States and Mexico have issued proclamations extending their territorial waters to protect those stocks of fish traditionally taken by their nations, to date Canada has failed to take similar action. Immediately after the ratification of this treaty, Japanese fishermen could enter our bottom fishery up to the three mile limit. This would include Hecate Straits and the west coast of Vancouver Island. To state that it would be unprofitable for them to come this distance for the cheaper fish is to completely ignore the facts of the case. American druggers find it extremely profitable to operate in these waters and the record of Japanese fishing techniques has demonstrated their ability to operate thousands of miles from their home ports. We are already feeling the effects of uncontrolled fishing of bottom fish by American and Canadian trawlers. With no conservation program in effect for these species at the present time it will be obvious to all the effect a new fleet would have.

Mr. Applewhite expressed the opinion that our fisheries were safer from the Japanese but in danger of Russian intervention. This could occur at some future date but what is the immediate situation? While the USSR has a relatively undeveloped fishery in the Pacific, the Japanese have a fleet comparable to none with a history of expansion into all parts of the world. Speaking

to the National Fisheries Institute in Boston, Dr. Herrington, formerly head of the Fisheries Section of SCAP in Tokyo and head of the American delegation to the treaty conference, was quoted in the August 1951 issue of the Pacific Fisherman as saying this: "Japan is not the only country with which you will be concerned, but I believe that she will, to an increasing extent, dominate the import picture in the Pacific. Japan is a nation with some 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 million full and part time fishermen, with more than 450,000 fishing boats of all types and with the greatest domestic market for fish of any nation in the world. The Japanese people look to further expansion of their fisheries to do three things: (1) Absorb some of the surplus fishermen now crowding the coastal waters, (2) Provide greater production to reduce the food deficit of the nation, and (3) Provide additional products for export to supply foreign exchange with which to obtain needed imports."

It must be clear from the foregoing remarks of an authority that we have every reason to fear Japanese expansion into our waters.

During the ten year lifetime of the treaty, no recommendation for abstention can be made by either the United States or Canada from fishing any species on any part of the coast. Mr. Applewhite states this section is of great importance to Canada. Has he considered the fact that the treaty already contains a clause that requires Canada to abstain from fishing in Bristol Bay or the Behring Sea while on the other hand the United States is not required to abstain from fishing Hecate Straits or any other part of the coast? This means that once the treaty is signed we cannot ask the United States to get out of this fishery even though it is presently in danger of depletion. If we do we will be guilty of breaking the treaty. We fail to see where the interests of Canada and Canadian fishermen are being protected. It appears to be a complete sell-out to American interests.

When asked about the government's intentions as to the extension of our territorial waters, both the Minister and Mr. Applewhite have hinted at possible reprisals by the U.S. in the form of higher tariffs on our fish products. This is certainly not the action of a friendly nation attempting to work out a common problem in the best interest of all.

(Continued on page 6)

Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon A Wonderful Man (By CANON BASIL S. PROCKTER, B.A., B.D.) I have heard these words used by all sorts of people about some one living or dead who has impressed them as a great human being. It is the general verdict now being passed on King George VI and was heard not infrequently during his lifetime. It would seem that a great human being is not necessarily a powerful leader or full of personal plus but someone who is kind and considerate, someone who has room in his heart for other people's troubles as well as his own, someone who has time to love children and animals and to understand them, someone who does not behave or talk as if he knows it all, but is glad to say a helpful word or make a helpful suggestion or do a bit of unobtrusive service. Not all religious people have this human quality for some tend to be too preoccupied with the fact that they are going to Heaven and you are going to hell. But I am glad to have heard people say this thing about the humanity of more than one of my brother clergymen and of not a few steadfast though quiet Christians. It is my conviction that this supreme human quality is not a gift we are born with but one that anybody can have who will seek it constantly from Jesus Christ. It is true that you meet it outside the Church. But this flowering of the human personality is supremely the work of Christ's Church and anyone who is outside the life and work of the Christian Community might as well face the challenge as to whether he is, after all, living at the sub-human level.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Sunday services will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall with Sunday School at 11 a.m. and services 12:15. Week Day Services in the homes, to be announced Sunday. Jesus said: "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." PASTOR: C. W. SINCLAIR

First Presbyterian Church We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us. 231 Fourth Ave. East. Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith and John Currie. FEBRUARY 10, 1952 Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Ordination of Elders. Sunday School 12:15. Evening Service of Praise at 7:30 o'clock. Memorial Service for late King George VI. "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy"

Evangelist For Lutheran Church District evangelist for the Lutheran League of the Lutheran Church in Canada, Rev. Sterling Johnson of Camrose, Alberta, is arriving in the city by tonight's train and tomorrow will start a ten-day evangelistic campaign at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Mr. Johnson will be heard at tomorrow's services and each evening during his stay here. There will be special singing in addition to Mr. Johnson's address. Pastor Johnson is American-born and spent the first years of his ministry in the United States. Later he was called to Canada and served for some years in Alberta before being summoned as Lutheran evangelist. The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Paul's will be held next Friday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Young St. at Fifth Ave. East. 11 a.m.—Morning Service. "WORKING TOGETHER" 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School with a class for everyone group. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. "NOTHING BUT LOVE" Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. A Warm Welcome Awaits You!

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH Prince Rupert Sunday, February 10th 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Memorial Sermon with special music and prayers mourning the death of His Majesty King George VI. Preacher: The Bishop. Members of Her Majesty's Forces, both permanent and reserve, are invited to attend in uniform.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship SERMON—"In Remembrance" Children's Story—"Two Royal Girls" Anthem—"Jesus Shall Reign"—Dale. Fourth Prince Rupert Cubs and Scouts will attend the Morning Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship SERMON—"In The Year That..." Anthem—"For All the Saints"—Barnby. Attend these Memorial Services for our late King George VI. SUNDAY SCHOOLS—at First United Church, Beginning Primary at 11 a.m.; Juniors and Older at 12:15. At Conrad United Hall all at 1 p.m. YOUNG ADULTS' CLUB will meet at the Manse at the end of the evening service.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 202—Sixth West (across from Armouries) SUNDAY Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 Morning Service 11:30 Evangelistic 7:30 "Are You in Need of Deliverance?" COME AND HEAR Evangelist E. Olmstead Ottawa, Ontario. Pastor: G. FAWCETT

STOPS NEURITIC-NEURALGIC PAIN! ASPIRIN

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Norway Sons Whist Drive

A four-way cut decided second prize winner in the Sons of Norway whist drive last night, after 13 tables were in play. Second prize for men went to John Kempster, after cutting cards with Nils Gundersen, Carl Mostad and Harold Helland, all tied.

Mrs. Alf Jensen took first ladies prize; Mrs. Otto Breimo, second. Nils Wasseng came out on top in the men's division. Chair prize was won by Carl Eng; door prize by Mike Schwab.

Mrs. Barney Roald, in charge of refreshments, had serving with her Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lund and Leonard Hamlin.

Due to the funeral of late King George VI next Friday, no whist drive or dance will be held that day, the SON decided.

Credit Women Organize Here

The Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Women's Breakfast Clubs in the ladies' lounge of the Civic Centre last night completed organization.

The election of officers took place and resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Joselyne Bolton
Vice-President, Mrs. Paula Rickwood.
Secretary — Mrs. Catharine Lawrie.
Treasurer — Mrs. Ella Good.
Financial Secretary — Miss Donna Macarthur.
Recording Secretary — Mrs. Evelyn Smith.
Directors — Mrs. Yvonne Bowes, Mrs. Lorraine Dell, Miss Maresa Windle, Mrs. Mary McLeod, Chaplain — Miss Diane Kennedy

Committee chairmen will be named later.

Mrs. Lawrie read several letters from officials of the Canadian Women's Breakfast Clubs, congratulating the newly-formed group and wishing them luck. A lively discussion took place on a name for the club but no decision has been made yet.

The education programs were also discussed.

Mrs. Lawrie is leaving on Thursday night for Vancouver to attend a combined district conference of the Pacific Northwest Council of Canadian Women's Breakfast Clubs and the sixth annual Canadian Credit conference. Mrs. Doris Taylor, Recording Secretary of the Pacific Northwest Council, will be returning with Mrs. Lawrie to install the officers here.

Installation ceremonies are expected to be held the latter part of February.

The next regular Breakfast Club meeting will be held March 1 at 7:45 a.m.

Navy News— Wrens Busy These Days

New Uniforms Received— C.P.O. Cutress Transferred To New Brunswick

WRENS—The Wrens were back to routine last Wednesday after a brief interval from lectures while receiving their uniforms. The two classes for the evening were Navigation and Pilotage work, under the direction of Lieut. Langham, and signalling, which included Morse Code by flashing and semaphore work. Lieut. W. Smith instructing. After classes the Wrens met in their mess to hear Sub. Lieut. Christine Worsley discuss her recent trip to Ottawa. Sub. Lieut. Worsley explained that the main purpose of the conference was to provide an officer's refresher course and to bring all Wren commanding officers up to date with the organization. The training schedule for all Wren Reserves was discussed.

On Lt. Cdr. Tye's first visit to Prince Rupert he presented the local corps with their charter from the Navy League of Canada and from this charter has emerged a smart, enthusiastic corps. "Discipline" was the theme of a lecture given to the cadets by Lieut. Langham followed by two interesting instructional films.

CUSTOMS

The three rows of tape in the collars are always popularly supposed to commemorate Nelson's victories of the Nile, Copenhagen and Trafalgar. Cold fact points otherwise as, when in 1883 the first uniform regulations for the lower deck came in, the committee sitting on the subject recommended the adoption of two rows. One of the members of the committee has since stated that the question of commemorating Nelson's victories was never mentioned. The admiralty for no stated reason, however, decided on three rows, and the men who have the honor to wear this uniform may well look upon them as a memory of Lord Nelson.

Fair Amount From Soroptimist Show

Although the proceedings were dampened by the event of the King's death, there was a turnout of about 600 persons at the Totem Theatre Wednesday night when the picture "Copacabana" was presented with the overs to go to the Soroptimist Club for its community service work. About 600 persons were present and the club, as a result, was netted a fair amount.

If you want to send in, advertisements classified

To Haul Cinders To School Ground

Contract to haul cinders from the Columbia Cellulose pulp mill for spreading on King Edward school playground was awarded last night at school board meeting to M. J. Saunders. Price of 60 cents a yard was the lowest tendered.

Other tenderers were Kaien Transfer, 75 cents; James Flaten, 75 cents; Alan Barr, 90 cents, and Boulter & Welter, \$1.67. Cinders from the pulp mill burners will be spread on the playground to provide a suitable surface for playing children. Present surface is swampy and muddy. School Board had decided on this plan several months ago.

Living sourdoughs here of the Yukon trail of '98, Mr. David Crocker are also pioneers of Prince Rupert, living here in 1910. The Crockers live in retirement now at 1228 Avenue. They have been married 50 years. Mr. Crocker celebrates his 77th birthday March 1. Fifty-five years ago he was on the summit of the Chilkoot Pass.

Future Citizens Take Over City Next Week

"Run" Prince Rupert From Top to Bottom On Tuesday—126 Assignments

One hundred and twenty-six High School students will invade businesses and industries while a junior city council "takes over" the city Tuesday.

Future Citizens Day, an event sponsored by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce, is held annually to acquaint young citizens with their responsibilities.

Business men and all city departments have co-operated in their junior employees working under supervision of proprietors and department managers, the future citizens will be given their chance to run the city.

The junior city council is headed by Mayor Bill Morrison. He will work eight aldermen and City Clerk Verma. The election, held last night, was carried out in Booth of the Municipal Act.

Following what is expected to be a busy day, a refreshment party will be held for the participants, says Sid J. Jasse in charge of arrangements.

OPERATION Industries which will be operated by the juniors include:

Factories Ltd., Columbia Company pulp mill, oil mill, Dibb Printing Co., News, Northern B. C.

Departments, including engineering, public works, city hall staff and fire department also have been full of activity, including government departments.

Event is carried out with co-operation between business, industry, department and the students.

Previous years ago by the Junior Chamber, each succeeding year has increased its popularity.

Assignments are the assignments:

Joan Ryan, Mary MacKenzie, Margaret Hagan Trapp, Barbara Moore, Noboro

Canadian Pacific Airlines — Operator, Rena Ingram; radio operator, Seal Cove air base, Good, pilot, Neil McAr; engineer, Ray Benson; pilot, Ann Appleton, Tucker Co.—Leona Web-

Fisheries — Bookkeeper, Roy Camer; shipper, Rufalbert; refrigeration, Rod

Tractor — Ron Hem-Don Leighton, Social Oil Ltd.—Carl Wat-

Oil — Blair Denman, Social Oil—Doug Sankey, Construction — Bill Robert Pederson.

John F. Stone—Clerk, Har-

Bill Products — Marcel, Conrad Hadland, Sheet Metal — Duane, Alan, Bob Barnes.

Cellulose — Plant, Ross Trapp; comptrols, Penile Penef; master me-

Arthur Smith; mill su-Andrews, Ralph Endridge, plant manager, Margo, chief engineer, power room, Cecil Wing, Jewellers—Nancy Hill,

Montreal — Armida, Sheila Bennett, Clerk, Patty Mar-

Kincolith Band Names Officers

KINCOLITH — Frances Watts has been elected president of the Kincolith Concert Band with Abel Stewart as vice-president.

Other officers:

General Secretary, William F. Stewart.
Secretary, Herber Doolan.
Treasurer, Herbert S. Doolan, sr.
Managers, Charlie Stewart and Howard Lincoln.
Bandmaster, William F. Stewart.
Assistant Bandmaster, Charles Barton.
Band Leader and Music Instructors, J. G. Moore, William Stevens, George Alexander and J. H. Moore.
Property Caretaker — Edward Nelson.
Music Keeper— George Alexander.

readers

- Cash for old gold. Bulger's.
- Whist drive and tournament Saturday, February 9. Moose Temple. Everybody welcome. (34c)
- Out of respect to His Majesty, the late King George VI, I.O.D.E. Founders' Day is postponed to Thursday, February 21. (1c)
- Regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grantors' Association, Monday, February 11, 7:30 p.m., Civic Centre. (1c)
- Attention, Elks! On Saturday the 16th, there will be a Valentine's Dance at the Elks' Home. Pick up your tickets early. (11c)

Scouts, Cubs To Honor King

Scouts and cubs of Prince Rupert troops will reaffirm their pledge to Queen Elizabeth II at their next meeting, Past Commissioner P. E. Anfield announced today.

Meanwhile, all troops are to attend Sunday morning services in full dress uniforms in memoriam of the late King George VI.

Personals

William Sim, of Porcher Island, long active in the fishing industry, arrived in town Thursday for a few days. Road building extension at Hunt's Inlet has resumed.

One minute silence, out of respect to the memory of the dead King, was observed at the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club Thursday. The luncheon was featured by autobiographical talks by two new members, Neely Moore and Keith DeWitt. Guests were William Doumont, R. G. Vandersluys and Fred Mayhew (Vancouver); Len Brewerton and Don S. Neilson (Edmonton).

Will You Be My Valentine?

Valentine Cards, Valentine Cut-Out Books in a wide selection, at

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

Regular Moose meeting, Tuesday, February 12, 8 p.m. (36c)

Due to Friday, February 15, being the funeral of the late King George VI, the Masonic Ball is postponed until Friday, February 22. Same invitations will apply. Cards are now added for your enjoyment. Don't forget Masonic Ball, Friday, February 22. (35c)

HUGE COPPER SOURCE
The republic of Chile is believed to have the world's largest copper deposits.

More Beautiful to live with...

Duracleaning

For economy and convenience... have your upholstery and floor coverings Duracleaned by experts, right in your home.

Duraclean means your fabric lasts longer because this modern, safe cleaning process avoids strong soaps and chemicals which so often harm the dyes or fabric.

This patent protected service is recommended by America's leading furniture and department stores.

What Makes Duraclean "Different"

It cleans by absorption!

Embedded dirt and grit are first removed by "deep suction." Many cleaning methods leave enough dirt-laden soap in your rugs and upholstery to cause "matting" or "rapid resoiling." Duracleaning avoids this.

The mild spongy Duraclean foam loosens and absorbs sticky spill and stains, holding this grime in suspension above the surface until removed.

No inconvenience! Duracleaned fabrics are dry in just a few hours. Special ingredients rejuvenate wool fibers. Rug pile unmat and rises. Colors revive. Your fabrics are left clean, fresh, enlivened... your home is more beautiful to live with.

Duraproof—if you wish, you may at the same time have your floor coverings, upholstery, clothing or furs Duraproofed. You have 4 years protection against damage from mats and carpet beetles. Also protects against less effective moth solutions yourself. Have your fabrics Duraproofed today—before damage develops.

PHONE GREEN 328
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D. J. Duracleaners
1233 Water Street
Prince Rupert, B.C.

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So many of our customers ask for our Coffee Tables, End Tables and Lamp Tables
Simple, good looking and smart to suit any home, here is modern styling and beauty combined to give you the utmost in value.
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For economy and convenience... have your upholstery and floor coverings Duracleaned by experts, right in your home. Watch the unusual care with which these craftsmen beautify your furnishings.
Duraclean means your fabric lasts longer because this modern, safe cleaning process avoids strong soaps and chemicals which so often harm the dyes or fabric. Longer life too, because there is no wear, no breaking of fibers caused by machine scrubbing.
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It cleans by absorption!
Embedded dirt and grit are first removed by "deep suction." Many cleaning methods leave enough dirt-laden soap in your rugs and upholstery to cause "matting" or "rapid resoiling." Duracleaning avoids this.
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FASHION FOOTWEAR WILL BE CLOSED FROM MONDAY, FEB. 11th to THURSDAY, FEB. 14th INCLUSIVE

FREE!
RE-OPENING OFFER!
Friday, Saturday, Feb. 15th and 16th

Clip out the coupon below, present on the above dates—
Will be honored as cash on purchase of \$7.50 or more

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TEEN WORKERS like these who contribute many hours of their spare time in labor organization are responsible for the curling rink at Seal Cove. These members of Prince Rupert Curling Club have all contributed well over 40 hours in labor each, several are credited with more than 100 hours. They are, back row (from left) Mel Matthews, Peter Bell, Wally Eugene Holliston, George Murray, L. C. Eby; front row, Bill McKenzie, Neely Moore (president), Jack Laurie and Barney Eyoifson.

FOOTBALL

English League, Division 1
 Villa 2, Portsmouth 0
 Stoke City 0
 Charlton Athletic 1, Bolton Wanderers 0
 Derby County 1, Liverpool 1
 Newcastle United 1
 Manchester City 0, Blackpool 0
 West Bromwich Albion 1
 North End 1, Manchester United 2
 Chelsea 1
 Tottenham Hotspur 1, Arsenal 0
 Division II
 Queens Park Rangers 0 (tie)
 Barnsley 0
 West Ham United 2
 Rovers 0, Nottingham Forest 1
 Leicester City 0
 Rotherham United 0
 Hull City 1 (tie)
 Blackburn Rovers 1
 Cardiff City 2
 Birmingham City 0
 Sheffield United 1
 Scottish Cup, 2nd Round
 Kilmarnock 1
 East Fife 1
 Stranraer 1
 Berwick Rangers 0
 Morton 2
 Dunfermline Athletic 1
 Arbroath 4
 Queens Park 0
 Stirling Albion 3 (tie)
 Academicals 1, Third Lanark 1 (tie)
 Raith Rovers 0
 Dundee United 1
 Elgin City 1
 Queen of the South 2 (tie)
 Motherwell 3
 Bladnoch 1

on the ALLEYS

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

Jessie Shenton stepped across the coveted "300" line Tuesday, bowling highest single score of 307, for Lyons. High three score of 787 was bowled by team-mate Vivian Wrathall. Both are in A Division.

In B Division, Margaret Montgomery, of Manson's, bowled high with 243 for a single and D. Pallant, of Seventh Ave. Market, struck the bell with 611 for a total of three games.

Results

A Division—Lyons 3, Dibb Printing 2, McMeekin's 2, Savoys 2, Rosa Lee 2, Stars 2, Cloverleafs 1, Skeena Grocery 1, Wrathalls 1, Lucky Strikes 1, Gordon & Anderson 1, Annettes 0.

B Division—Toilers 3, Mansons 3, Cooks 2, Shentons 2, McKays 2, Co-op 2, Big Sisters 1, 75 Taxi 1, Commercial 1, Seventh Ave. 1, Rupert Radio 0, Sunrise 0.

Standings

A Division—Lyons 18, Annettes 17, Rosa Lee 17, McMeekin's 16, Stars 13, Gordon & Anderson 13, Skeena Grocery 13, Cloverleafs 13, Savoys 11, Wrathalls 11, Dibb Printing 10, Lucky Strikes 10.

B Division—Seventh Ave. Market 20, Mansons 20, Toilers 15, Big Sisters 14, McKays 13, Shentons 13, Co-op 12, Sunrise 12, 75 Taxi 12, Commercial 11, Cooks 10, Rupert Radio 10.

The "Lady Elgin," Ontario's first locomotive, was built at Portland, Maine, in 1851-52.

Japan Kills West Coast Tuna Fishing

SAN DIEGO — The fate of the U.S.'s largest commercial fishing fleet may well be determined by hearings scheduled by the Senate finance committee for this month.

It is the west coast tuna clipper fleet, made up of large ocean-going vessels that carry crews of as many as 19 men, cruise for upwards of 12,000 miles and can stay at sea for four months.

The existence of the fleet is menaced by the skyrocketing imports of tuna from Japan and other nations. Today, 171 of the 220 bait boat clippers of the fleet are idle in the harbor at San Diego.

At San Pedro, much of the purse seine fleet is tied up. The seine boats fish for tuna with round purse seines. In every west coast fishing port, some 3600 or more small boats manned by two to five men are tied up, too.

Today there is not a major cannery operating in San Diego, the tuna capital of the world. The many canneries in San Pedro are on part-time operation.

The reason for all this is that tuna from foreign lands flooded into the United States in such great quantities that the market was unable to absorb it. This imported tuna is mostly frozen for a 45 per cent tariff gives

protection to the canneries which pack tuna in oil.

That tariff did not go into effect until last January and before it became effective the imports were very heavy as packers tried to beat the deadline. The market was glutted. U.S. canneries were left with heavy inventories of fish they could not sell because the foreign product was priced to sell under the actual cost of U.S. production.

Since last January, importers have switched to frozen tuna. There is no tariff on frozen tuna and it can be sold in the United States for far less than it costs an American fisherman to catch it.

The House of Representatives has taken notice of the situation by passing a bill that would establish a tariff of three cents a pound on frozen tuna.



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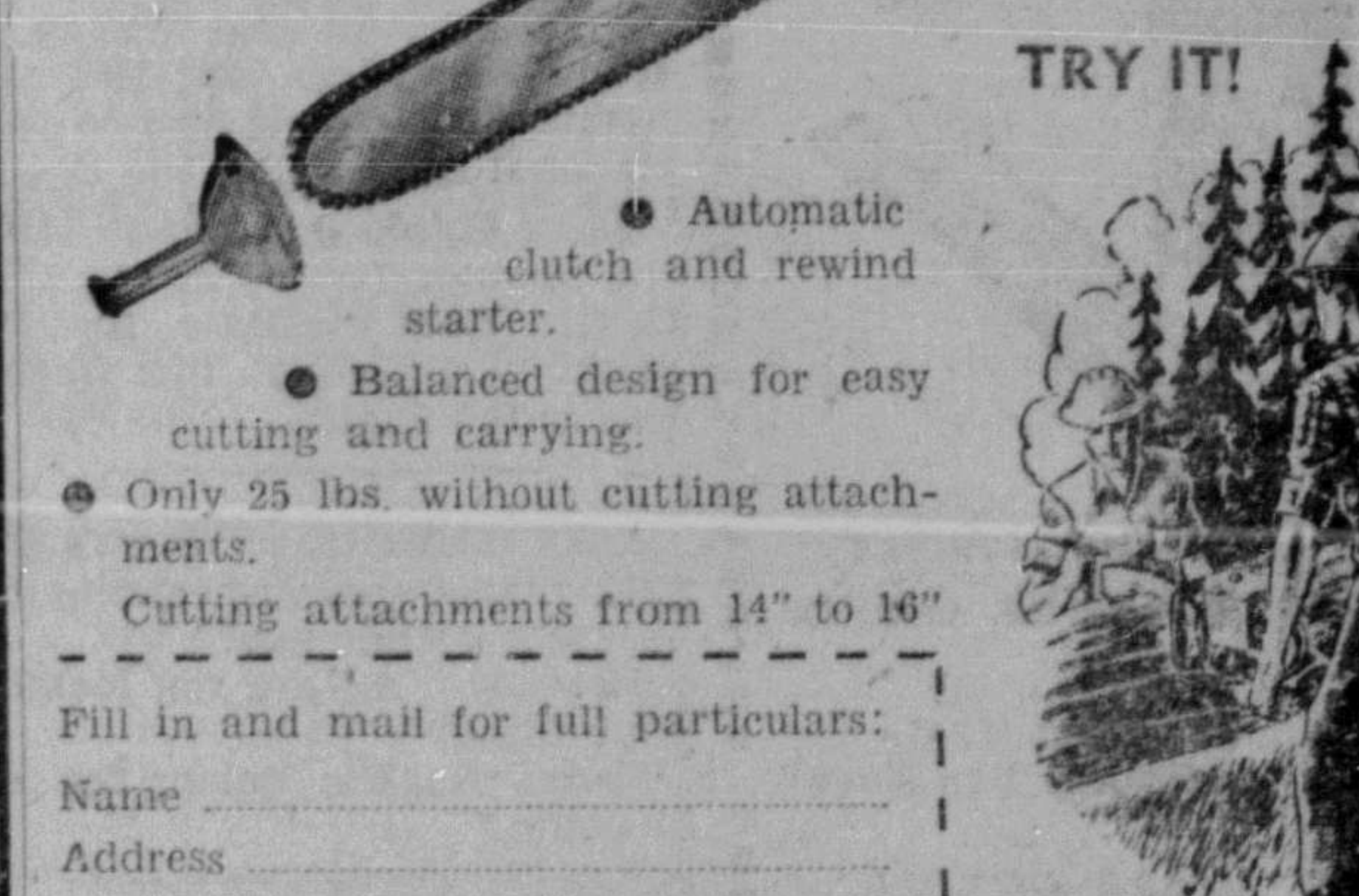
I.E.L. '51 SUPER TWIN POWER CHAIN SAW

A Light ONE-MAN SAW with a HEAVYWEIGHT'S POWER

Its endurance and dependability are "field-proven." Whatever the job, your '51 SUPER TWIN takes in it its stride.

- Some of the features are:
- Dyna-Torque single cylinder engine

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ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS

Prince Rupert Skates Again

Beginners and Oldsters All Having High Time

Mel Matthews, whose volunteer hours of labor on the curling rink number well over 100, turned his able hands in favor of beginning skaters yesterday.

And there were blisters on Mel's hands after a solid afternoon of lacing skates for the youngsters. "Most of the kids haven't skated much and don't know how to lace their skates."

"I started to show one of them — well it was every other one after that."

Music also made its debut at the rink yesterday afternoon as records were played in the kitchen and broadcast over a public address system.

More children than the previous night enjoyed their skating, after which a large crowd of High School students and adults took their turn.

Many of the adults had not been on skates for several years. Some had been doing a lot of skating in the past, like Vic Caroli, for instance, a Penticton hockey player.

Ice Steward Barney Eyoifson said it was "good to feel the blades under me." He hadn't skated for 20 years.

Tonight's another free adult skating night. Children skated all afternoon.

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast
 Edmonton 8, Vancouver 1
 New Westminster 6, Victoria 3

Pacific Coast Amateur
 Nanaimo 3, Vancouver 2

International League
 Spokane 5, Kelowna 5 (over-time tie)

CRICKET HEADQUARTERS

The Marylebone Cricket Club in London has been the governing body of cricket since its formation in 1787.

THE SCOTCH THAT CIRCLES THE GLOBE

McCallum's Perfection Scotch Whisky

DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND SINCE 1807

CONTAINS 100% PURE MALT

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

NOTICE!

We wish to announce that we have open alleys through the week at the following times:

	Afternoons	Evenings
Monday	2:30 - 6:00	9:00 - 11:00
Tuesday	" "	" "
Wednesday	" "	7:00 - 11:00
Thursday	" "	" "
Friday	" "	" "
Saturday	" "	7:00 - 11:00

PRINCE RUPERT BOWLING ALLEY

We Specialize in — USED WIRE ROPE For The Logging Industry

"Each line is carefully graded and tested before it leaves our warehouse to assure you of complete satisfaction."

B.C. Wire Rope & Supply Co. Ltd.
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BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE: I'M STARVED-- WILL YOU HAVE AN EXTRA GOOD SUPPER FOR ME WHEN I GET HOME TONIGHT?

DAGWOOD: OF COURSE, DEAR... I'M GOING TO THE MARKET RIGHT NOW-- TELL ME WHAT YOU'D LIKE

BLONDIE: I'D LIKE A STEAK SMOTHERED WITH ONIONS-- HASHED BROWN POTATOES-- CREAMED PEAS...

DAGWOOD: HE LOVES HEARTS OF LETTUCE SALAD WITH MY SPECIAL DRESSING

BLONDIE: AND HE LOVES SWEET PICKLES AND RIPE OLIVES

DAGWOOD: TASTE THE SALAD, MAMA-- I THINK IT'S JUST RIGHT

BLONDIE: WAIT! I GET THIS SAUCE JUST THE WAY DADDY LIKES IT

DAGWOOD: WE'RE FROM THE CLEANERS-- MRS. BLUMSTEAD-- WE CAME TO PICK UP YOUR RUG

BLONDIE: YES-- HERE IT IS, ROLLED UP ON THE HALL FLOOR

DAGWOOD: COME ON, JOE

BLONDIE: IT'S NO USE, MAMA

DAGWOOD: PLEASE-- YOUR FOODS GETTING COLD

BLONDIE: SUPPER WAS DELICIOUS, DEAR

DAGWOOD: YOU NEVER HAD ONE BITE

CHIC YOUNG

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

6:45 p.m.
 Bulger's vs Manson's

7:30 p.m.
 Intermediate—
 Hill-Green vs Merchants

8:45 p.m.
 Gordon & Anderson vs CCC 300

