

## Kenney Commits Gov't New Highway Policy

Blacktopping West From Terrace and  
East of Prince Rupert

E. T. Kenney, minister of public works, in a statement to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, read last evening at the monthly meeting, set himself definitely to a policy of improvement of Highway Sixteen between Prince Rupert and Terrace such as requested by the chamber. The policy will be adopted in the carrying out of the highway program on this highway, Mr. Kenney said.

Kenney is to black top the highway from Terrace westward from Terrace to the middle where the present skirts the highway which has been there may be some improvement in his letter, furnished to the Chamber of Commerce, the engineer of the department of public works and a view to the Canadian National Railway, the 27-mile highway which is in the Canadian National Railway.

Kenney was received with a committee, told the Chamber of Commerce, the engineer of the department of public works and a view to the Canadian National Railway, the 27-mile highway which is in the Canadian National Railway.

## January Building Increase

in Prince Rupert in-  
considerably last month,  
an estimated value of  
which includes three new  
and the balance in al-  
and repairs.

for repairs and altera-  
homes and businesses  
out by J. W. Stokes,  
Brewerton's Co-operative  
Len Brewerton, Do-  
boms, Ocean View Hotel,  
ewski, Cahries Ander-  
len, D. J. Lippett and J.  
total building costs  
to \$5,560.

## Canada Bans Immigrant Workers

CP)—The Canadian  
Monday night an-  
halt in immigration  
workers from areas in  
where foot and mouth  
known to exist.

Emergency move results  
outbreak of the scourge  
Saskatchewan and it is  
mean a sharp drop in  
of farmer immi-  
expected this year  
the last year they were  
from European countries.  
Government made in  
of Commons last night  
J. G. Gardiner, Min-  
Immigration, that such  
now enroute to Canada  
be allowed to go on Can-  
until they and their  
are thoroughly disinfect-

head of European immi-  
expected in Halifax in  
Minister added, later in  
view that those who are  
workers will be sent to the  
immigration station at Mon-  
operated by the Federal  
Department.

## Tim Miller's House Burned

Fire badly damaged the home  
of F. "Tim" Miller, 1529 Eighth  
Avenue East, when a flash blaze  
broke out yesterday afternoon.  
Estimated \$1,700 damage to fur-  
niture and interior of the three-  
room cabin was done before city  
fire department arrived.

Miller, who lived alone with  
exception of a companion cat,  
had just left for downtown be-  
fore the fire started. The cat was  
trapped and burned to death,  
said Fire Chief Earl Becker.  
Cause of the fire is thought to  
have been from drying laundry  
near the kitchen stove.

Mrs. A. E. Barr, a neighbor,  
noticed smoke billowing from  
the cabin and telephoned the  
alarm. Mr. Barr, who was re-  
turning to work after lunch, also  
noticed the fire and returned to  
help.

A 58-year old fisherman, Miller  
is well-known for his prize gar-  
dens. A newly-built greenhouse  
nearby was undamaged.  
No insurance was carried on  
building or contents, said the  
chief.

## Million Dollar Plant Burned

ARICHAT, N.S.—Damage is  
unofficially estimated at \$1,000-  
000 today in a fire that destroyed  
a large part of a new fish plant  
at nearby Petit De Grat owned  
by the Booth Fisheries Company  
Ltd. with parent headquarters in  
Chicago.

The value of the plant, under  
construction for a year, was  
placed at \$1,500,000. The plant  
was of major importance in the  
economic life of this fishing  
area.

## Nurses Hear About Atomic Bomb and Devastating Effect

Graphic, if technical, description of the de-  
vastating effects of an atomic bomb, the explosive force  
of which is vastly greater than that produced by the  
most powerful TNT bomb, was given a large class of  
local nurses, enlisting for civil defence, at the Nurses'  
Home last night by Dr. J. B. Harrison of Vancouver.

It was the second in the series  
of weekly classes being held  
under the auspices of the local  
chapter of the Registered  
Nurses' Association of British  
Columbia. The purpose was to  
give background information to  
understand the nature of the  
bomb explosion and the nursing  
problems presented in such a  
disaster.

In addition to fierce explosion,  
intense heat and light, the  
atomic bomb released highly  
penetrating invisible radia-  
tions damaging to living tissue. There  
are also certain radioactive sub-  
stances which may remain after  
the explosion.

Air burst of the atomic bomb  
was most effective at 2000 feet  
altitude on a clear summer day  
during the noon or rush hours,  
the speaker suggested, produc-  
ing maximum area damage, kill-  
ing the greatest number of people  
and causing the largest  
number of wounded survivors.

Structural damage was produced  
to a circle of complete destruc-  
tion within a radius of half a  
mile due to blast and fires, se-  
vere to moderate damage to a  
little over a mile, moderate dam-  
age to 1½ miles and minor  
damage to about eight miles.  
Within the half mile people not  
sufficiently protected by shelter  
would undoubtedly be killed by  
falling buildings, flying wreck-  
age, effects of intense thermal  
energy and concentration of  
ionizing radiations. Within half  
a mile to a mile casualties would  
still be prominent from the  
same causes. Radiation was a

General principles of decon-  
tamination and other technical  
aspects were discussed by the  
speaker, who was introduced by  
Mrs. Bartlett, organizer of civil  
defence for nurses here.



DISEASED CATTLE SHOT—Starting Friday and continuing during the week-end, diseased cattle, infected by foot-and-mouth disease in the Regina area, were rounded up and shot by RCMP marksmen, using .303 rifles. The first shooting took place on the farm of Konstantine Haun, on the outskirts of Regina, and included the dairy herd of Mr. Haun. About 850 cattle, 190 swine and 140 sheep were to be destroyed. (CP PHOTO)

## Dramatic Appeal by Truman To Russian-Chinese People

WASHINGTON (CP)—In a dramatic peace  
broadcast today, President Truman appealed to the  
people of Russia and Communist China to force their  
rulers to drop the "senseless policy of hate and ter-  
ror."

Truman spoke from the flight  
deck of the Voice of America's  
powerful new floating trans-  
mitter Coast Guard cutter Courier.  
The President reminded the  
people of Russia and China how  
the United States came to their  
aid in the Second World War.

"We helped them save their  
countries," he said. "There is no  
difference between us that can-  
not be settled if your rulers will  
turn from their senseless policy  
of hate and terror and follow  
the principles of peace."

## Another Toronto Bank Robbery

TORONTO—Toronto had still  
another bank robbery today.  
Three gunmen held up the Bank  
of Montreal at mid-town College  
and Manning Avenue and got  
away with from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The value of the plant, under  
construction for a year, was  
placed at \$1,500,000. The plant  
was of major importance in the  
economic life of this fishing  
area.

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## Iran Has Oil But Money Shy

TEHRAN, Iran.—Oil is said to  
be another name for ready  
money but it's not that way in  
Iran. The oil is here but the  
government has to sell property  
to possess any cash. Persians  
carpets and automobiles have  
been sold to start with.

## Japan Hit by World's Worst Earthquake in Half Century

Port of Kushiro Centre of Worst Damage—Tidal  
Waves After Submarine Disturbance

TOKYO (Canadian Press)—Terrifying earth-  
quakes and tidal waves killed at least 31 persons in  
northern Japan today, injuring hundreds and de-  
stroying more than 2500 homes.

Railway trains were toppled  
over. Railway lines were re-  
portedly swallowed by great fissures.  
A coal mine partially collapsed.  
Harbor facilities were badly  
damaged in Kushiro, port city of  
68,000 on the southeast coast of  
Hokkaido Island. Kushiro was  
the centre of destruction.

Most of the dead were in or  
near this town on Japan's most  
northerly island. Tidal waves  
knocked down warehouses. The  
quake touched off eleven fires.  
Nine persons were buried alive  
by the landslide.

The quake was general north  
of Tokyo.  
Tokyo itself was not damaged.  
Seismologists at United States  
universities reported the quake  
one of the most severe in the  
world in half a century.

The seismologists said the  
shock was centred sixty miles  
below the floor of the Pacific  
Ocean. Some points were hit by  
as many as eight tidal waves. At  
other points the sea rose as  
much as five feet.

Residents fled coastal villages  
soon after the quake struck. They  
knew tidal waves were coming.

## Three Rinks Winning All

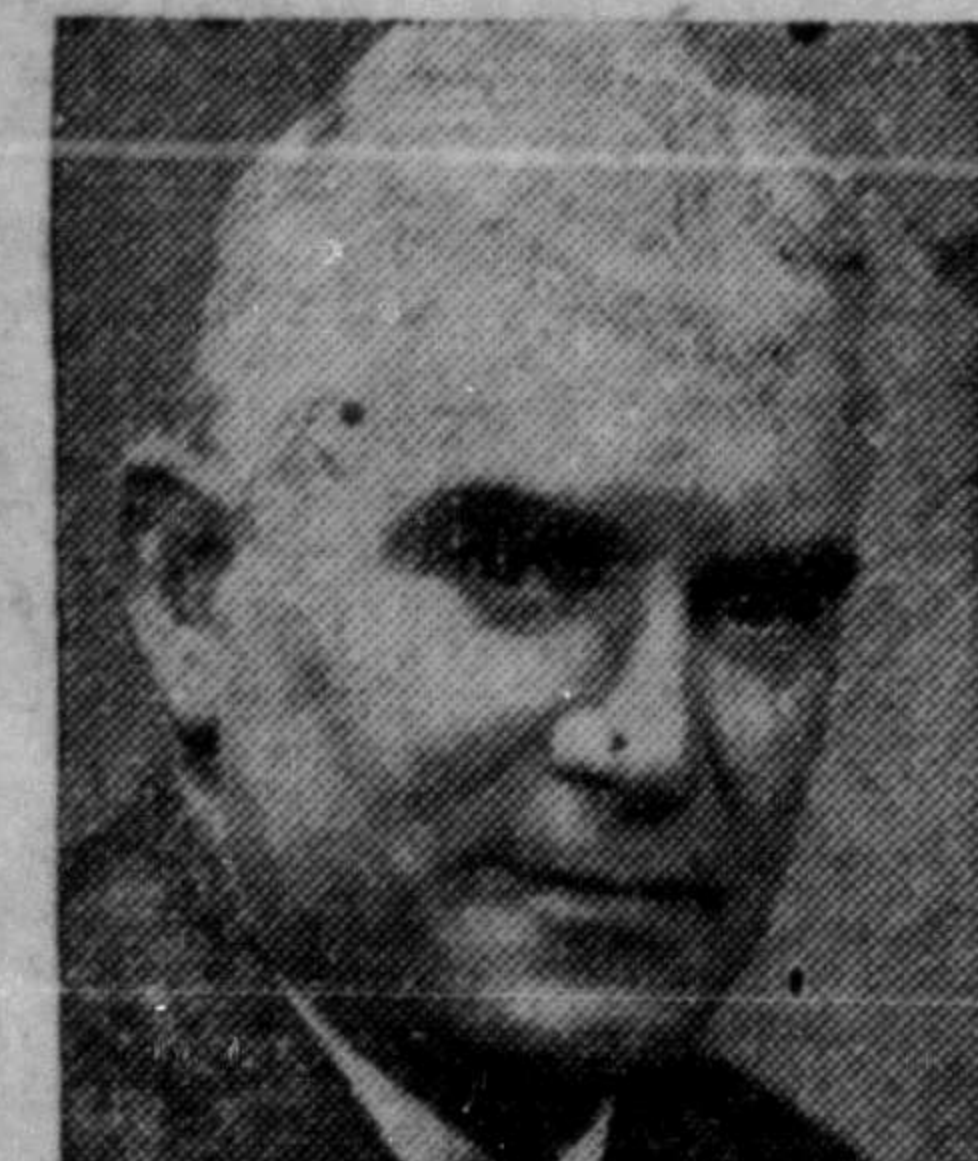
WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba  
maintained its unbeaten record  
after three rounds of the Cana-  
dian curling championship to-  
day, edging British Columbia 9  
to 8 on Skip Billy Walsh's last  
rock. The trail skip has had  
one win in three starts.

Saskatchewan defeated New-  
foundland 6 to 5 today.  
Quebec beat Prince Edward  
Island 10 to 6.  
Unbeaten Ontario defeated  
New Brunswick 9 to 7.  
Unbeaten Nova Scotia won  
from Northern Ontario 12 to 7.

## Prologue to Co-op Annual

As a prologue to the annual  
four-day meeting of the Prince  
Rupert Fishermen's Co-opera-  
tive Association which begins  
Wednesday, a membership meet-  
ing Sunday discussed highlights  
on the proposed business agenda.  
Some 120 members attended  
with a forecast of a good turn-  
out tomorrow. Election of direc-  
tors and financial business will  
be prominent items on the  
agenda.

# Two Million Dollars For Northern Highway In Johnson's Budget



PRESENTS BUDGET  
Premier Johnson

## Record Spending Planned

Almost Ten Million More Going Into Hospital  
Insurance—Health and Welfare Costly

VICTORIA (Canadian Press)—Including a  
\$2,000,000 appropriation for the northern transpro-  
vincial highway between Prince Rupert and Prince  
George, a record budget of \$142,000,000 for the fiscal  
year ending March 31, 1953 was brought down this  
afternoon by Premier Byron Johnson in the British  
Columbia Legislature. It is \$24,000,000 bigger than  
for the previous year. No new taxes were announced.

Premier Johnson, who is also  
minister of finance, estimated  
expenditures at \$141,905,433 and  
revenue at \$141,266,896 for a  
surplus of approximately \$638,537.

In addition, \$44,000,000 will be  
spent for capital purposes from  
borrowings and revenue surplus,  
making a total outlay during  
the coming fiscal year of \$186-  
000,000.

The budget for the fiscal year  
ending March 31, 1952, was \$118-  
000,000 plus \$36,500,000 for capi-  
tal expenditures.  
Premier Johnson said that,  
instead of \$118,000,000 revenue  
for the fiscal year ending this  
month, it is now anticipated  
that revenue will be \$132,000,000.  
Expenditures will be \$127,000,000,  
leaving an anticipated surplus  
of \$5,000,000.

Capital expenditures for the  
next fiscal year are estimated  
at:  
\$10,900,000 for buildings in-  
cluding sanatoria, curative and  
penal institutions and Univer-  
sity of British Columbia.  
\$13,200,000 for roads and  
bridges.  
\$3,000,000 for Squamish-Van-  
couver Highway.  
\$2,500,000 for Pacific Great  
Eastern Railway.

Health and Welfare Costly  
Biggest single item for the  
public services is \$31,440,550 for  
health and welfare department.  
\$3,347,863 more than for the  
year ending March 31, 1952.  
Amounts for other govern-  
ment departments include:  
\$19,365,517 for education, not  
including the \$6,500,000 for  
school construction.

The 1,546,000 figure means the  
government will implement one  
of the recommendations of the  
hospital insurance inquiry board.  
By March 31, 1953, the govern-  
ment will have put at least \$21-  
500,000 into hospital service,  
started in 1949. This is over and  
above what the service has taken  
in for premiums.  
The municipalities will get an  
estimated \$34,779,000 in the  
coming fiscal year from the  
government, \$7,000,000 more  
than for 1951-52.

## Living Index Shows Decline

Falls Seven-Tenths of Point During January  
OTTAWA.—The cost of living index showed a  
decline in January.

It was down by seven-tenths of a point from  
January 1 to February 1, the Bureau of Statistics  
announced today.

The index for February 1 was 190.8.  
The drop from the peak of 191.5 as at January 1 was the  
second drop in two months.

Lower prices for eggs, beef, pork and lard overbalanced  
higher prices for butter, cheese and fresh fruits and vegetables.  
The food sub-index dropped by 1.9 points from its near record  
of 250 to 248.1.

## Labor Backs Attlee Way

LONDON—Former Prime Min-  
ister Clement R. Attlee won ma-  
jority backing of the Parliamen-  
tary Labor party today on his  
policy in regard to international  
affairs.

At a caucus of 295 Labor MPs,  
the Prime Minister was given 3  
to 1 support against a left wing  
group which criticized the  
amount being spent for rearmam-  
ent at the expense of social  
benefits.

The party approved Mr. Attlee's  
plan to submit a vote of lack of  
confidence in the government on  
the ground that it is not capable  
of carrying out an adequate de-  
fence policy.

## But Canada Has Never Tried, Scientist Says

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada has  
never tried to make an atomic  
bomb but could if necessary, Dr.  
David A. Keys, vice-president of  
the National Research Council,  
said here Monday in an inter-  
view.

Dr. Keys, in charge of atomic  
developments at Chalk River,  
when asked if Canada could  
manufacture a bomb, said:

"Yes, I believe we could, and I  
believe the job could be done  
very quickly." But we have never  
tried to make a bomb and we are  
not interested in atomic energy  
as a war policy."

## 100 Killed in Train Wreck

Two Hundred Injured in  
Collision at Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP)—More  
than 100 persons were killed and  
about 200 were injured today  
when a passenger train plowed  
into derailed coaches of another  
train in a city suburb.

Many are dead or unaccounted  
for.  
The crash occurred when a  
train from Nova Iguaçu hit two  
derailed cars of the Juiz De Fora  
train at Anchieta on the Central  
Brazil Railway.

## —TIDES—

Wednesday, March 5, 1952  
High ..... 8:34 16.6 feet.  
..... 22:36 15.2 feet.  
Low ..... 2:14 11.9 feet  
..... 15:47 7.2 feet

## TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	26	Athlona	10½
Bralorne	5.90	Aumaque	21
B. R. X.	.05	Beattie Duquesne	47
Cariboo Quartz	1.25	Bevcourt	1.02
Congress	.06	Buffalo Canadian	.25
Cronin Babine	.45	Consol. Smelters	37.25
Giant Mascot	.97	Conwest	3.80
Indian Mines	.21	Donalda	.45
Pend Oreille	7.75	Eldona	.30
Pioneer	2.25	East Sullivan	8.65
Premier Border	.34	Giant Yellowknife	11.50
Privateer	.09	God's Lake	.39
Reeves MacDonald	5.50	Hardrock	.13
Reno	.03½	Harricana	15½
Sheep Creek	1.65	Heva	.14
Silbak Premier	.57	Joliet Quebec	.51
Taku River	.07	Little Long Lac	.70
Vananda	.21	Lynx	.14
Salmon Gold	.04	Madsen Red Lake	1.97
Spud Valley	.15	McKenzie Red Lake	.43
Silver Standard	3.15	McLeod Cockshutt	2.75
Anglo Canadian	9.00	Moneta	.36
A. P. Con	.52	Negus	58½
Calmont	1.98	Noranda	80.00
Central Leduc	3.04	Louvicourt	.29
Home Oil	16.00	Pickle Crow	1.60
Mercury	.29	San Antonio	2.50
Okalta	3.90	Senator Rouyn	.18
Pacific Pete	10.00	Sherrit Gordon	4.20
Royal Canadian	.22	Steep Rock	7.15
Royalite	17.00	Silver Miller	1.60
		Upper Canada	1.72

Tuesday, March 4, 1952

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

NOW the "aluminum era" has burst on the scene and plans will have to be re-cast for a modernized program, writes Roy W. Brown in Vancouver Sun in commenting on the provincial government's program for concentrated work on the northern transprovincial highway. A highway is to be constructed from Terrace south to the new smelter town of Kitimat. This in addition to the CN railway branch to be authorized at the present session of Parliament, Lake Lakelse, a magnificent fishing resort lies between. The railway will go east of the lake and around Iron Mountain, a local landmark. Already there is a highway of sorts from Terrace to Lakelse and, skirting the western side of the lake, only 33 miles of new road will have to be built to Kitimat. The Aluminum Co. is planning a big summer recreation resort for its people at Lakelse, which should be to the people of Kitimat what Shawinigan is to Victorians.

A rough guess suggests \$20 million will be spent in the next couple of years making a first-class gravelled road of the Central B.C. East and West Highway and after that there will be an extra job of hard-surfacing. Some of the road will have to be relocated, probably including the section where it parallels the CN on the right-of-way.

Meantime, the big highway event of this year in the Central-Northern area is the opening of the John Hart road from Prince George 300 miles to the northeast into the Peace River country. The bottleneck there is the crossing of the Parsnip River. Tenders are to be called, so that work may begin when the weather permits. A pile bridge may be installed for use until the steel trusses are ready for use and then there would be no impediment to travel right through. The opening looks like coming in early midsummer. This is another gravelled road—hard-surfacing to be left to the future.

We are on our way to a great highway link that will split the province in half, from the Pacific coast to the eastern boundary.

## Rupert Vancouver's Rival

WHEN the builders of the Grand Trunk Pacific were casting about for a terminus on the Pacific, it was believed for a time that the only practicable harbor was Vancouver. The government surveys indicated that every bay and inlet along the littoral was blocked by reef or rocks. So certain was the president of the Grand Trunk Pacific that there must be at least one good harbor other than Vancouver that he ordered a fresh survey made by his own engineers. This new survey revealed the fact that the government engineers who had prepared the admiralty charts had made a slight mistake. Their charts showed that Tucks Inlet, at the mouth of the Skeena, was impracticable as a harbor because its entrance was blocked by submerged rocks but, as it turned out, they had placed the rocks in the wrong place, for they blocked the entrance to another inlet some distance down the coast. The development of Canada's Pacific seaboard had been arrested for a quarter of a century by that bit of carelessness. Now that the Grand Trunk Pacific had a deep and spacious harbor, all that remained was to build a town.

Experts who have studied the plans upon which Prince Rupert is built assert that in time it will be one of the most beautiful cities on the continent.

To begin with, it has certain geographic advantages which cannot be overlooked. Most important of these is the fact that it is 500 miles nearer the Orient than any other port on the Pacific seaboard of the continent. For that matter, the route from London to Yokohama via Prince Rupert is 800 miles shorter than via New York and San Francisco. What is even more important, however, Prince Rupert is the gateway to one of the richest regions in the world—the only gateway. The terminus of the sole railway which taps the vast reservoirs of grain, fruit and timber in upper Alberta and British Columbia, at the mouth of a river which penetrates far into the interior, surrounded by halibut fisheries and salmon canneries, and with the only deep water harbor between the Fraser and Alaska, it seems as certain as anything can be in a world of uncertainties that eventually Prince Rupert will rival Vancouver in commercial importance. — Alexander Powell in "Marches North."



ANYTHING GOES—Koreans, confused and displaced by war, don't care much what clothes look like as long as they are warm. The streets of Seoul are full of children as ragged as these. The grown-ups in the background aren't dressed much better. Cast-off and scrounged army clothing is at a premium. (CP from National Defence)

## KOREA SURVEY

### Army Gear Popular in Chilly Weather; Need For Warm Clothing

(Editor's Note: Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer in Korea, has completed a two-week survey of conditions among the civilian population during the Korean winter. This article is the seventh of a series based on interviews with United Nations, Korean Republic and civilian sources.)

By BILL BOSS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SEOUL, Korea (CP)—Editor Oh Chong Sik of the Seoul City Press pulled his army jacket tighter in his bitterly-cold office. "We don't spend much money on clothing in Seoul," he said.

### As I See It

by  
Elmore Philpott

### Winnie Boosts Nye

I CAME home from Britain after the recent election convinced that Nye Bevan was the coming man in the Labor party.

But I did not quite see how he was going to get the job as Labor party leader.

Mr. Attlee was still in the driver's seat, and he had come through the election with undiminished prestige. Herbert Morrison still had a much stronger over-all position in the Labor movement than did Nye Bevan.

I heard the top men of the Trade Union movement express open determination to "get" Bevan, because he was openly attacking their leadership, and trying to overthrow them by stirring up rank and file revolt.

The most hard-headed Labor MP I know told me flatly: "In a pitched battle between Nye and the Machine, the Machine will flatten Nye. He can't win."

NOW I am beginning to figure that Nye will not only win, but win much sooner than seemed possible a few months ago.

The paradox is that Mr. Churchill has given Nye Bevan several tremendous boosts upward.

The first boost came when Mr. Churchill admitted that Britain had bitten off more than she could chew in re-armament; and that the program planned for three years would have to be spread over five years. That is precisely the point on which Bevan left the Labor cabinet. Nye said that an armament program defeated its own purpose if it destroyed the economy of which it was a part. Events have shown that he was right.

BUT Mr. Churchill's bombshells about the secret agreements made between the Attlee government and that of U.S.A. have inflicted grave and maybe mortal political wounds on the two men who stand between Nye Bevan and the party leader's post.

On my three visits to Britain last year I found an almost overwhelming opinion against enlargement of the war in Korea. Not only Laborites, but also Liberals and Conservatives, would express themselves with great force on this point.

Britain will surely fight if she feels she has to fight at vital

Of four men in uniform huddled around a charcoal brazier in the office, only two were authorized to wear army clothing.

But the editor and most of the city's population gambles against the chance United Nations military police will strip them of their army gear.

U.N. Republic of Korea and civilian officials agree that clothing is the main relief need in Seoul now. The U.N. civilian assistance command is bringing it in, but it still is scarce.

Most Koreans are considered to be adequately protected against the winter cold. But a tenth of ordinary civilians and a fifth of refugees still must stay indoors on colder days. Since the population of South Korea is approximately 23,500,000 now—adays that means more than 2,000,000 persons should have more on their backs.

Said one C.A.C. team commander:

"We're still on the relief program of donated old clothes. There still isn't enough of the right type coming in, but we're doing better than we did a year ago."

### IMPORT COTTON PADDING

"I don't think anybody is going to freeze this year, but we could do with a lot more. C.A.C. has imported a lot of cotton padding. It has been issued free and the people sew it into their clothes. They're also making bedding with the padding and cotton cloth."

A welfare officer in the same province said relief bundles from North America show "more awareness of the needs of Koreans and of the things suitable to them." But he said raw materials should be sent instead of cast-off clothing.

Koreans prefer to get the raw cotton cloth, the padding, lots of thread and a needle and make their own clothing—and their own bedding, the Korean-type comforter."

Production of the Korean textile industry is channelled into uniforms for the R.O.K. army. Most of the population depends on C.A.C. handouts.

But Editor Oh and most of his staff wear uniforms.

"Most men in Seoul have uniforms now," he said.

"In Seoul we don't have to spend much money on clothing because most of us work for U.N. or are related to Koreans who do. So we get uniforms directly or our relatives get them for us."

"Sometimes we buy on the black market. United States army equipment, for instance, sells on the black market at half the price of Korean clothing."

points, such as west Europe or Suez. But nobody is going to get the British to "go along" with any MacArthur or Taft-like policy in Asia. They won't tie up with Chiang Kai-shek.

Most Britons believe that American provocation of China transformed what began as a "little war" in Korea into something which actually threatens an all-Asian conflict.

Anyone who has any part of the responsibility for any such

## ray...

### Reflects and Reminisces

Twenty-one ships called at Churchill between July 29 and October 4, the opening and closing dates. When the Hudson Bay Railway was first mooted, men said it was too far north for commerce. The port would freeze up—it always had—and then think of the fog and the bergs. At the same time people were declaring Panama was too far south for wheat boats from British Columbia. Think of the heat!

More families are reported to be moving from Saskatchewan to the coast. Well, we have no foot and mouth disease. Neither do we experience from five to ten below zero in March.

"I've been told every man in Prince Rupert hasn't a job," remarked a local resident, back from the south last week-end, "but whatever you do stay away from Vancouver, if you're looking for help or something to work at."

"Nothing doing, eh?" "There's always more or less unemployment," he went on, "and it's as true of Rupert as anywhere else. Here, a fellow'll get down pretty fine, before a tighter belt begins to hurt. But in Vancouver?"

There was a long pause.

"Yeh?"

He said nothing. Just gave a gesture and changed the subject.

When Lord Alexander, the former viceroys called Canada his "second home," he was possibly thinking a few years ahead. It is said his two sons and daughter like this side of the Atlantic so well they would enjoy nothing better than to remain.

It's not so long ago that villages around Prince Rupert, white, as well as native, could hardly be said to have any lighting system. When darkness came on, it was black indeed. Anyone new to the community and without flashlight or friend, would have to have the experience, to fully realize the situation. But its vastly different



Enjoy • Excellent accommodation • Delicious meals • Courteous service

Southbound sailings from PRINCE RUPERT

Wednesday, March 19

Saturday, March 29

Wednesday, April 9

and approximately every ten days thereafter.

This in addition to weekly Prince Rupert-Vancouver Service now being operated.

\$39.90 to VANCOUVER

For Information and Reservations contact

Agent: J. D. NOTMAN

Canadian Pacific

## VICTORIA REPORT

### Bare-Faced Electioneering in Chamber—McRae And Calder Keep It Clean

VICTORIA.—The present session of the Legislature is turning out to be one of bare-faced electioneering. Member after member gets up and talks just as if he were on the hustings, facing an election audience.

True, the government is bringing in very little legislation so there's not much for M.L.A.'s to do but start the election campaign rolling. The CCF is having a fine time belittling both Liberals and Conservatives in their legislative speeches and the break-up in Coalition. The CCF insists it will get old parties together again at the election—but in the opposition, not in the government.

Some speeches, however, have stayed clear of politics. J. D. McRae, Liberal member for Prince Rupert, hardly mentioned politics at all. He came into the House with a nicely-prepared speech—and a tin of red sock-eye salmon from Prince Rupert for every M.L.A. In his speech he dealt with the affairs of his riding, talked of the troubles of the fishermen and told of the tremendous development and prosperity the great cellulose plant at Port Edward has brought to his area. Mr. McRae only touched politics when he said that he'd run again for Prince Rupert if he receives the Liberal nomination. This young man is one of the bright hopes of the Liberal party and it must be said he now makes a pretty good speech.

Frank Calder, CCF member for Atlin, didn't have much to say about politics either. He told the government the people of B.C. are bitterly disappointed because they expected big things at this session, yet, he said, nothing is being done. It's too bad, he said, that a feud between two party leaders should interfere with B.C.'s progress. Legislation is at a standstill, he said, while Liberals and Conservatives snipe at each other. And he asked politicians not to visit the Indian reservations at election time giving what he called "phony talks."

Maurice Finnerty, Liberal member for Similkameen and another bright hope of the Liberal party, had no hesitation in making an election speech. He went through the parties one by one and said that the election will throw up 30 Liberals, the rest of the seats going to the Conservatives, except for a handful to the CCF. Mr. Johnson will again be the Premier, said Mr. Finnerty, and then B.C. will march forward uninterrupted. Liberal benches pounded their approval of this and there were cries of "Oh, yeah?" from Opposition benches.

A. W. Lundell, Conservative member for Revelstoke, said he felt frustrated and confused about the break-up in Coalition. He said he wouldn't talk long, because there didn't seem to be a great deal to talk about, unless one wanted to fire the opening shot in the election campaign. Well, he said, he wouldn't

today. Electricity is everywhere. Yet, it's just as well to hang on to the good old oil lamp and a bunch of candles.

do that—intimating he didn't think it honest. He said he's convinced the people of B.C. want their M.L.A.'s to maintain some parliamentary traditions in their legislative speeches and not turn the legislative chamber, which they pay for, into a political arena.

Everyone pounded approval of this sentiment but, of course, few are paying any attention and the electioneering goes on in the marble-pillared, blue-carpeted chamber of the province's top law-makers.

### REFUGEE PROBLEM

Western Germany is estimated to have received more than 8,000,000 German refugees from the Soviet Zone and other Red Satellite nations.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

AC-DC  
Battery  
Portables



### JUST ARRIVED

Large Shipment of Electric Train Traps  
Straight and Curved Lengths  
For "O" Gauge and "027" Gauge Trains

at  
Rupert Radio & Electric  
YOUR GE DEALER

## NOTICE

By virtue of the authority vested in me by Minister of Public Works, pursuant to Section 15 of the Highway Act, I hereby declare a gross limit of 12 tons over Diana Creek Bridge, approximately 14 miles east of Prince Rupert, Highway 16, until further notice.

(Signed) L. E. SMITH,  
Divisional Engineer,  
Department of Public Works,  
Prince Rupert, B.C.

## Happy Birthday, Darling!

Wise parents... smart daughter too! And it all started because she received a deposit for her very own bank account. That's a birthday gift of real value to teach her how to spend and how to save.

To help your daughter understand banking practice, The Commerce has prepared a handy purse size booklet called

"It's Simple When You Know How." She'll discover in its pages all the important tips on day to day banking to help her take care of her wise and welcome birthday gift.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce



Ask for your copy at your branch, or write to Terry, Head of The Canadian Bank of Commerce

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Revision of reference to Prince  
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cyclopedia was referred to the  
publicity committee and the  
secretary for attention. The in-  
formation now being carried is  
out of date.

A letter from the Journal of  
Commerce, published in Van-  
couver, sought advertising from  
the city of Prince Rupert for  
their year book and present day  
material and photographs for  
an article. This was also refer-  
red to the publicity committee.

A letter from the Canadian  
Chamber of Commerce asked  
encouragement for the cur-  
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population of Canada today  
has less than eight years  
schooling.

W. J. Scott was asked to re-  
present the Chamber at a British  
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Prince Rupert Chamber of  
Commerce is entitled to nomi-  
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WHERE'S PAPA?—Mrs. Josefa Furmanowicz, 30-year-old Polish immigrant, sits with her three children after a fruitless three-day search for her husband. Penniless and unable to speak English, she was helped by Montreal officials who found her a place to stay. It is believed her husband, employed at a hapiwak, Que., lumber mill, may have come to Montreal but left after she failed to arrive with other immigrants. She was detained on arrival at Halifax when one of her children took sick. (CP PHOTO)

## Local and PERSONAL

H. J. Young, local manager of Swift-Canadian Co., returned to the city on the Princess Louise yesterday afternoon from a brief business trip to Vancouver.

W. C. R. Jones, mill manager of Columbia Cellulose Co., left on today's plane for a business trip to New York. Mrs. Jones is accompanying him.

Tomorrow's weekly luncheon of Prince Rupert Gyro Club will take place at Booth Memorial High School where the service club members will be guests of the home economics class. After luncheon they will make a tour of the school in view of the Education Week occasion.

Gillies Meeker, whose parents ranked among the early residents and property owners of Prince Rupert, arrived here about a week ago from up river, where he spent the winter, being located at Terrace and Remo. Gillies is looking well and enjoys meeting his many old friends in the coast city.

Page and Housing Corporation proposes to have built in Prince Rupert and for which tenders are now being called, have been received at the Chamber of Commerce office. Whether or not there will be local tenderers has not yet been ascertained.

Last night's meeting received appeals for donations from the Children's Preventative Dental Clinic, the Canadian Cancer Society and Prince Rupert District Boy Scouts' Association. As it is not the policy of the Chamber to make such donations, the communications were filed.

Revision of reference to Prince Rupert in the World Book Encyclopedia was referred to the publicity committee and the secretary for attention. The information now being carried is out of date.

A letter from the Journal of Commerce, published in Vancouver, sought advertising from the city of Prince Rupert for their year book and present day material and photographs for an article. This was also referred to the publicity committee.

A letter from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce asked encouragement for the current Education Week. It pointed out that 55 percent of the population of Canada today has less than eight years schooling.

W. J. Scott was asked to represent the Chamber at a British Columbia Highway and Tourist Travel convention to be held in Vancouver March 23. J. T. Harvey will be in Vancouver at the same time but he has other meetings to attend.

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is entitled to nominate three candidates to British Columbia regional offices of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

## Chamber Insistent

Not Satisfied With Minister's Answer Regarding Sandspit Safety

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was not satisfied with a letter which it received last night from Hon. Lionel Chevriar, minister of transport, in reply to its request for more adequate life saving facilities at such sea-abutted landing fields as Sandspit and felt that matter should be sent back to the minister for further consideration.

In answer to a request emanating from the February meeting of the Chamber, the minister's letter said that serious consideration had been given to the proposal of having a crash boat located at Sandspit. However, it was felt that any attempt to train the Department of Transport staff in coastguard duties would only bring up more complicated problems. Mr. Chevriar's suggestion was that local boat owners might be enlisted to come to the assistance in case of need.

J. C. Gilker, who had brought the matter up in the first place following the disastrous crash of an American DC4 Korean air lift plane at Sandspit several weeks ago, was not satisfied with the minister's reply. He felt the Department of Transport had a duty to perform in seeing that provision was made for protection of life and succour in case of emergency, particularly at such air fields operated by the department itself.

A.P. Crawley pointed out that civilians at Sandspit had done good work with the little equipment they had. Had they even had a lifeboat they might have been able to save more lives.

What was really needed was a mobile lifeboat which could be moved quickly by trolley, Don Forward suggested. It would be difficult to find a mooring at Sandspit for a crash boat.

Finally, the matter was referred to committee with a view to making further representations to the department.

## Chambers Favor Price Maintenance

Of 115 Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce who replied to a recent referendum of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce on the subject of resale price maintenance, 79 voted in favor of such maintenance, 19 against while 17 had no decision. The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was one of those which favored price maintenance.

A more common and difficult instance is as follows:

Johnny is the son of a family in which the parents are working hard to make ends meet and Johnny feels that, although he is quite capable of doing his school work, he should quit school and help his parents along by getting a job. His parents want him to

remain in school but wouldn't make him do so if he expressed a desire to quit because they need all the help they can get. The problem here is mainly Johnny's and he alone can make the decision though advice is probably available from outside sources. Should Johnny quit school and get a job to help his parents or should he remain and study?

Johnny should not leave school unless it is absolutely impossible for his parents to get along without his help. If he remains in school, he would be more capable, in the end, of aiding his parents than if he left school immediately. True, he would be able to give his parents aid sooner by leaving school right away but it is also true that he would probably be able to give them more substantial aid by finishing his education and getting a job later. Therefore, if it is possible, Johnny should remain in school and get his education.

So far two of what might be considered the three main reasons for leaving school have been dealt with.

This is the third; it is not nearly so difficult as the other two.

Johnny is an average student but he refuses to work. That is, he has average capability. He is rude to the teacher, is an element of disruption in the class

and generally makes a nuisance of himself. His parents think he should get an education, but really they care little whether or not he continues in school. In this case the obvious answer would be for him to quit school. Later this Johnny will undoubtedly regret that he had but then it might be too late.

In most cases it is best for Johnny to remain in school. Very seldom is the case so extraordinary as to necessitate adjournment of formal education and when they do it is usually in the cases of those who refuse to co-operate and those who are mentally incapable of learning.

Another question

Another question

Another question

Another question

## Education Week

(This is the record of a series of essays for Education Week by pupils of Booth Memorial High School. The subject: Should Johnny Quit School and Get a Job?)

(By R. F. KILBORN)

Should Johnny quit school and get a job? That is a question faced by many parents and also by a good many Johnnies. Sometimes it happens that Johnny doesn't like school—that is, he doesn't like studying, he doesn't like the teachers, the building—and his parents have to decide whether or not he should quit school. In this case the answer should be "No." It would do him good to stay where he is.

However, it is seldom that the circumstances involved are such as that. Usually students quit school because they feel that it is their duty to help their parents out or that they are getting little out of school life.

Unfortunately there are cases where it is the parent who feels that Johnny is wasting time in school when he could be helping to pay the rent. In the first instance, what are the parents to do if Johnny wants to leave school, and, in the second instance, what is Johnny to do if his parents think he should leave school?

In order to answer these questions let us look at the following case histories:

### CASE HISTORIES

Johnny was a member of a small family. He had one older brother who had quit school and got a job and was now doing quite well despite his lack of education. Johnny's parents had not completed high school either and they felt that, since they had done well without an education, and that his brother was "rolling in the dough," Johnny could do equally well without wasting time in school. However, Johnny insisted on continuing in school since he had definite aims. His reports had been good and he was scholastically capable of reaching his ultimate goal if he could remain in school.

The question is, what is Johnny to do? His parents can well afford to send him to school but they feel he is wasting time and money.

In this case it is quite obvious that someone should convince his parents that it would be better for Johnny to remain in school. The manner in which this is to be done depends on the circumstances and a typical example can be taken. Although the circumstances mentioned here do not occur frequently, when they do, however, it is Johnny's right to continue in school regardless of what his parents may think.

A more common and difficult instance is as follows:

Johnny is the son of a family in which the parents are working hard to make ends meet and Johnny feels that, although he is quite capable of doing his school work, he should quit school and help his parents along by getting a job. His parents want him to

remain in school but wouldn't make him do so if he expressed a desire to quit because they need all the help they can get. The problem here is mainly Johnny's and he alone can make the decision though advice is probably available from outside sources. Should Johnny quit school and get a job to help his parents or should he remain and study?

Johnny should not leave school unless it is absolutely impossible for his parents to get along without his help. If he remains in school, he would be more capable, in the end, of aiding his parents than if he left school immediately. True, he would be able to give his parents aid sooner by leaving school right away but it is also true that he would probably be able to give them more substantial aid by finishing his education and getting a job later. Therefore, if it is possible, Johnny should remain in school and get his education.

So far two of what might be considered the three main reasons for leaving school have been dealt with.

This is the third; it is not nearly so difficult as the other two.

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## Load Line Is Revised

The hardy load line chestnut was brought out again at the monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night and referred to the port and marine committee for further study.

The subject was revived by W. J. Scott who produced a pilotage reference which said that Canadian and American-registered vessels could travel southward through the Inside Passage from Prince Rupert on the summer load line mark but that ships of other registry such as French and Japanese did not enjoy the privilege.

Suggesting that the privilege might be extended, Mr. Scott asked the port and marine committee consider the matter. It was so decided.

## SAFETY CENTRE LINE ON HIGHWAY SOUGHT

Desirability of a yellow or white centre line being marked in the hard-surfaced highway between the city and Port Edward was stressed as a night driving safety measure at the meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night the subject being brought up by W. J. Scott.

Hugo Kraupner, chairman of the highway committee, intimated that such a line with luminous paint was contemplated as soon as the road was "cured."

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## Local Driver's Bad Experience

Joseph Van Walleghan returned to the city on the Princess Louise yesterday afternoon from Vancouver. Last week he drove south and near Prince George had to drive his car off the road into the ditch to avoid collision with a car and trailer. He and his companion were pinned under their car, which overturned, for two hours before a bus came, along and extricated them. Van Walleghan is still feeling the ill-effects of the experience. The car was quite badly damaged but he was able to drive it on into Vancouver where it was left for repairs.



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More beautiful and practical than ever in four completely new models—including this fine De Luxe Cold-Wall.



FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE  
Models for every kitchen and budget. Model RM-60 cooks a whole meal while you're away.

Come in and see our (Frigidaire) Refrigerators and Stoves at amazing reductions.

GORDON & ANDERSON

Limited  
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## CANADIAN EDUCATION WEEK

-- Program --

### TUESDAY—

6:45 p.m.—Radio: Jaycees Discussion on Education Week.  
8:00 p.m.—Public Meeting, Civic Centre, Guest speaker, G. W. Graham, Inspector of Schools

### WEDNESDAY—

Open House at Borden Street, Seal Cove and Conrad Street Schools.  
PTA will serve tea to parents following classroom visits.

### THURSDAY—

Open House, Booth and Annunciation Schools.

### FRIDAY—

8 to 8:30 p.m.—Radio panel discussion by members of Booth Memorial High School.



IT'S  
BABY  
WEEK  
at  
THE STORK SHOPPE

March 3rd - 8th

We Have Many Special Values

- Flannelette Diapers, dozen 3.69
- Bassinette Sheet, pr. 1.29
- Hospital Sheet at 1.29-1.95
- Contour Sheets 1.75-1.89
- Baby Gowns, each 65c
- Showerettes, each 60c
- T. Shirt, Long Sleeve, Each 1.10
- Babyalls, Cotton, each 1.49
- Baby Dress 89c-1.00
- Baby Slip 75c
- Rompers 1.29
- Baby Jacket Set 2.95
- Bunting Bags 1/2-Off

Jackets, Booties, Bonnets, Vests, Training Pants, Bibs, Stockings, and many other items.

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Complete insurance coverage by Lloyd's of London.

may now be safely cleaned and revived with consideration for their life and textures.

Duraclearing restores resilience to wool fibres.

Pile unmat and rises.

Colors revive.

Furnishings are Duracleaned in your home.

No inconvenience in having them gone.

Also mothproofed, if desired.

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A World-wide Service  
D. J. Duracleaners  
1233 Water St. Prince Rupert, B.C.  
DAVE JONES

## Festival Entry Dates Extended

Deadline of entries in the 1952 Music and Drama Festival has been extended from March 1 to March 15. It has been announced. A \$1 penalty which was to have been imposed on entries submitted after March 1 has been removed, due to difficulty entrants have experienced in obtaining music.

March 15, however, is still the "absolute deadline," warns Festival President Mrs. E. A. Becker. It is expected a good local turnout will be made, but response from outside district has been slow.

Festival dates are May 6-9 inclusive.

## Montreal Paper Boosts Its Price

MONTREAL—The French-language newspaper Le Devoir has increased its price from seven to 10 cents. This is explained by increasing production costs.

W. J. Scott was asked to represent the Chamber at a British Columbia Highway and Tourist Travel convention to be held in Vancouver March 23. J. T. Harvey will be in Vancouver at the same time but he has other meetings to attend.

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is entitled to nominate three candidates to British Columbia regional offices of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Another question

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Another question

Another question

Another question

**SALADA TEA**  
Just try it

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic card party, March 6.  
Canadian Legion card party, March 12.  
King Edward P-TA tea, home cooking, White Elephant sale, March 20.  
St. Patrick's Tea and Home-cooking Sale, Catholic Hall, March 20. Card party and drawing of raffle 8 p.m.  
Conrad Street School P-TA card party, Conrad School, March 21.  
Royal Purple tea and sale of homecooking, Elk's Home, March 27.  
Pre-Easter parade, Civic Centre, March 27.  
Lutheran Tea, March 29.  
Presbyterian Church Spring Sale, April 3.  
Rotary Rummage and Auction Sale, April 5.  
Conrad Street School Parent-Teacher White Elephant Sale, Conrad School, April 5.  
Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 9.  
Job's Daughters Easter tea, April 10.  
Women of the Moose Spring Bazaar and Tea, April 17.  
Cathedral Spring Bazaar, April 17.  
Girl Guide tea and sale, Anglican Cathedral Hall, Saturday, April 26.  
United Church W. A. Spring Bazaar May 1.  
L.O.B.A. Spring sale, home-cooking, etc., May 3.  
St. Peter's Spring bazaar, May 8.  
Sonja's Tea, May 10.

## ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eveleigh announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy, to Robert Louis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haudenschild Jr. Wedding to take place at 7 p.m., March 22, at First Presbyterian Church. (1tp)

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our special thanks to Dr. J. M. Greene, Dr. Wilson and Dr. McDonald during the serious illness of our daughter, Vera Beynon, and to the kind staff of the General Hospital, to the girls of the B.C. Packers, Seal Cove, for their gifts, and to our many friends. —Mr. and Mrs. Joshua McKay and family, city. (1tp)

## PERSONAL

FOR Hertz U-Drive, Phone Bus Terminal 530. (76p)  
MIDLAND PINES now re-opening on a 24 hour service handling Imperial Oil products. Credit cards are accepted. (57c)

RICHARD SEPHTON, District Agent of the Mutual Life of Canada, is in the city on a periodical visit. Phone Savoy Hotel 37. (55c)

WOMAN would care for two children daily, good home. Apply Box 316, Daily News. (55p)

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay, Phone Blue 391. (tf)

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Work boat "Pearl Harbor," 100 H.P. Cummings diesel, miscellaneous hand logging equipment. Any reasonable offer will be appreciated. A. Cloutier, Room 42, Ocean View Hotel. (55p)

FOR SALE—One pot burner kitchen range with fan, oil tank and all connections for hot water. In first class condition. Can be seen any time. 806 Fraser St. (54p)

FOR SALE—Frost King enamel steel ice box. Reasonably priced. 806 Fraser St. (54p)

FOR SALE—One Musalam radio, must sell, leaving town. Radio in A-1 condition. Price \$40.00 or what offers? Phone 181, ask for Andy. (57c)

FOR SALE—Two revenue homes, 1 bath tub, new 60 gallon tank, oil burner restaurant stove, canopy and sinks, cement wash tubs, basinnet. Phone Green 959, afternoons. (57p)

WE STILL have a few treadle and electric reconditioned machines left. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone 864. (59c)

FOR SALE—Immediate delivery "MARATHON" Planers, New and Used Machine Shop Lathes, Drill Presses, Shapers, etc., General Machinery items and "COOLIDGE" Propellers. Box 311, Daily News. (54p)

FOR SALE—"Agnes 1" length 30 ft, power 15 Vivian. May be seen at New Floats. (56p)

## FOR SALE

FURNITURE for Sale—Bedroom rugs, radios, chest of drawers, night heaters, chestfield beds complete, cribs, etc. Lowest possible prices. B. C. Furniture Co., Third Ave. (tf)

FOR SALE—1 oven and 2 oven restaurant ranges. Prince Rupert Plumbing and Heating. (54c)

## NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES

—Ling-belt Speeder Shovels; Cranes; Draglines; Adams Road Graders; Littleford Bros. Black Top Road Maintenance Equipment; Owen Clamshell Buckets and Rock Grapples; T. L. Smith Concrete Mixers; Clark Forklift Trucks; Nelson Bucket Loaders for Stockpile and Snow Removal; Rice Portable Centrifugal Pumps; National Dragline Scrapers and Buckets; National All Steel Gasoline Hoists; National Rotary Screens and Conveyors. Full information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (tf)

## CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1946 Dodge panel, good condition, 1952 licence, good rubber, recent complete overhaul. Priced for quick sale. Phone 644 or Blue 454 evenings. (tf)

FOR SALE—'51 Ford Tudor sedan. Heater, low mileage. Box 317, Daily News. (59p)

FOR SALE—'36 Chev, motor in good condition. Reasonable. Apply Dan's Service Station. (55p)

FOR SALE—1940 Pontiac coach. Phone Blue 106. (54p)

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Cash—Wartime 4 in good condition. Rupture East, including new furniture. Prince Rupert Realty Co., over Broadway Cafe. (tf)

GOOD log house on cement foundations, 143 acres, 12 cleared, with frontage on Seymour Lake near Smithers. Licensed for tourists. Sell on easy terms or trade for Rupert property about \$8000.00. Box 318, Daily News. (56p)

## WANTED

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

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 623 6th Avenue West, City. (tf)

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished suite. No children. 645 7th West and Thompson. (1tp)

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

FOR RENT—Singer portable electric machine. Free delivery. Phone 864, Singing Sewing Machine Co. (59c)

BOARD AND ROOM for working man. Black 660. (1fc)

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or partly furnished wartime 4 room house by March 20. Write Box 315, Daily News. (58p)

WANTED—Small apartment or house by well-known local couple, non-drinkers, no children. Quiet, close-in surroundings desired. Box 319, Daily News. (tf-nc)

WANTED TO RENT—Young couple with no children would like 2 or 3 room apartment, furnished preferred. Phone Green 894. (56p)

HELP WANTED, MALE-FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced grocery clerk. Skeena Grocery. (tf)

## WORK WANTED

YOUNG married man desires part time work nights. Hec, Red 962. (57p)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN GRAHAM

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 6th day of February, A.D. 1952, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of JOHN GRAHAM, deceased, late of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

ALL PARTIES having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the 18th day of February, A.D. 1952, after which date claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

ALL PARTIES indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, this 6th day of February, A.D. 1952.

C. F. FORBES, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. By his Solicitors, Ray, Fraser & Hogarth, Prince Rupert, B.C. (57c)

## CFPR RADIO DIAL

(Subject to Change)

TUESDAY  
5:15 John Fisher  
5:30 International Comity.  
5:30 Piano Playhouse  
6:00 Doctor Dogbody's Leg  
6:30 Musical Varieties  
6:45 Junior Chamber of Commerce  
7:00 CBC News  
7:15 CBC News Roundup  
7:30 Leicester Square to Broadway  
8:00 The Nation's Business  
8:15 The Commodores  
8:30 Record Album  
9:00 Chicotin Trails  
9:30 Sunrise Serenade  
9:50 Dorothy Douglas Show  
9:55 Recorded Interlude  
10:00 CBC News  
10:10 CBC News  
10:15 Transcontinental Traveller  
10:30 Nocturne  
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

WEDNESDAY  
A.M.  
7:00 Musical Clock  
8:00 CBC News  
8:10 Here's Bill Good  
8:15 Morning Song  
8:30 Morning Devotions  
8:45 Little Concert  
9:00 BBC News and Commentary  
9:15 Music for Moderns  
9:30 Morning Concert  
10:00 Morning Visit  
10:15 Barry Wood Show  
10:30 This Week's Artists  
10:45 CBC News  
11:00 Kindergarten of the Air  
11:15 Roundup Time  
11:30 Weather Report  
11:31 Message Period  
11:32 Recorded Interlude  
11:45 Scandinavian Melodies  
P.M.  
12:00 Mid-day Melodies  
12:15 CBC News  
12:30 Program Resume  
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast  
12:55 Recorded Interlude  
1:00 Afternoon Concert  
1:35 Topical News, Views: Comity.  
2:00 G. C. School Broadcast  
2:30 Records at Random  
3:00 Tea Time With the Stars  
3:15 Musical Program  
3:30 Solo Classics  
3:45 Novel Time  
4:00 Jimmy Shields Sings  
4:15 Piano Pops  
4:30 Maggie Muggins  
4:45 Stock Quotations and Int.  
4:55 CBC News  
5:00 Rawhide

## Labor and Education Better Roads For Natives

J. D. McRae, MLA, Makes Plea on Their Behalf

VICTORIA—J. D. McRae, MLA for Prince Rupert, urged in the Legislature an arrangement between the federal and provincial governments whereby roads in and around native villages would be placed under the provincial Department of Public Works for maintenance.

"The total mileage is very small and such a plan would provide better roads on reserves at very little cost," Mr. McRae said.

"These roads are presently maintained by the physical efforts of the residents and a grant from the federal government. This is actually, in this day and age, an outmoded method of road maintenance. The villages are too small to have their own equipment, yet their roads are expected to convey the automobiles and trucks of today.

"There are several small areas in the north, and other parts of the province, where the Department of Public Works has equipment adjacent to the reserves, but no assistance can presently be authorized. In some cases main highways pass through reserves but no work can be done on their side roads.

"This situation seems most unreasonable."

Mr. McRae expressed gratification at provincial social legislation which had been extended to benefit the natives.

In the north there is a growing trend for the natives to take part in the industrial expansion.

"It is to be hoped that within the not too distant future, our native friends will assume full responsibility of citizenship and have full and equal rights with other citizens."

## Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

G. C. Naylor, E. M. Oakley, G. W. Guest, J. C. De Temple, G. I. Chilcott, Capt. Walter Gosse, C. Vickery, H. C. Miller, H. Clegg, L. Keith, J. Beaupre and D. R. Brown, Vancouver; S. Wellmer, Bromma, Sweden; T. R. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cleghorn, Victoria.

## ACCOUNTANTS

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

## BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

RELIABLE and loving home wanted for three-year-old girl. Write Mrs. Margaret Wick, Box 1248, Prince Rupert, B.C. (55p)



Prince Rupert Daily News  
Tuesday, March 4, 1952

## BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Opponents Learn About Opening Leads From Mr. Muzzy—Is This a System?

"Well, it was quite a match," said Mr. Champion, discussing the team of four contest between his team and a team representing the Uptown Club. "We lost as many hands as we won but some of those wins were the most fantastic results I have ever seen."

"I must admit," he continued, "that some of our wins must be credited to Muzzy, although his successes were more by accident than by design. Looks like he'll never learn."

"Tell him to lead his fourth best card from a long suit against no trump, so he makes that lead against a suit bid, too. Then you tell him not to underlead an ace against a suit bid where his suit is of four cards or more. So he takes your advice literally by laying down an ace from a ten ace holding."

## HOW COME?

"EVERY TIME he did something like that, we won a match," Mr. Dale pointed out.

"That's true," admitted Mr. Champion. "And I bet those Uptown Club players are having a hard time explaining to each other how they lost some of those boards. Incidentally, how did you fail to win 10 tricks on this deal?"

When this hand was first played, Mr. Champion held the East cards and defended against a four heart contract. He opened the 10 of spades and North won with the ace and cashed the queen.

After some thought he decided the diamond suit was more

North dealer  
Neither side vulnerable

North  
S-A Q  
H-K Q 9 7 6 2  
D-9 7 3  
C-K Q

West (Mrs. Keen) East (Mr. Champion)  
S-J 6 5 4 2 S-10 9 8  
H-8 3 H-A 5  
D-10 D-A Q 6 2  
C-J 10 8 7 3 C-9 5 4 2

South  
S-K 7 3  
H-J 10 4  
D-K J 8 5 4  
C-A 6

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 H Pass 2 D Pass  
2 H Pass 4 H All pass

said Mr. Dale, "we were in the same contract, four hearts. But East did not make the same opening lead that you did. He said later he had learned a lot about opening leads from Muzzy and decided to use some of Muzzy's tactics in this deal."

East's aping of Mr. Muzzy's defense will be shown in tomorrow's column.

dangerous than the chance that Mr. Champion had started with only two spades. Accordingly, he entered dummy with the ace of clubs and discarded a diamond on the king of spades.

## DIFFERENT OPENING

WHEN EVERYBODY followed to this trick, he switched to a trump and drove out the ace. With the favorable placement of the diamond honors, he couldn't go wrong on the play of that suit and lost only one diamond trick. This he made five, losing one trick in each red suit.

"When we played the hand, holding the North-South cards,"

Try Daily News Want Ads

## Just a Few Oldtimers Left BETTER'N WALKING

1940 Ford Sedan  
Motor overhauled \$599.00  
1937 Ford Sedan  
Reasonable shape \$399.00  
1935 Oldsmobile Coach  
Lots of miles left \$299.00  
1939 Chev. Sedan-Delivery  
Make us a decent offer  
Special for 1 Week Only  
1950 Chev. Sedan  
Sparkling two-tone.  
Only \$1875

## BOB PARKER LIMITED

"Home of friendly service"

Phone 93

## PLUMBING and HEATING

The Reliable and Prompt Service You Know

PHONE 174

For Repairs and Alterations

Smith & Elkins Ltd.  
P.O. Box 274

## BLONDIE

1-A definite leaving age for school.  
2-The advancement of trade and technical schools.  
3-The furtherance of the apprenticeship system.  
4-Fair wage officers.  
5-Industrial relationship boards.  
6-Collective agreements.  
7-Control of hours of work and minimum wages.  
8-Compensation and safety regulations.  
9-Unemployment insurance.  
10-Pension schemes.  
11-Mothers' allowances.  
12-Health and hospitalization plans.

Yes, organized labor has played its part in the enriched life of the people and the improved society, and still moves on in the field of Education wherever it may lie, so long as it is ahead.

**COD BEER**  
Bottled BEER  
FREE DELIVERY  
Phone 654

25c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**Tailoring for LING the tailor**  
Ladies and Gentlemen  
220 Sixth St. Phone 649

**WRATHALL'S Photo Finishing**  
DEVELOPING, PRINTING  
ENLARGING  
EXPOSURE METERS  
AMATEUR SUPPLIES  
Phone Green 136 Box 478

**LINDSAY'S CARTAGE & STORAGE LIMITED**  
Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues  
Est. 1910 Phones 60 and 68

**GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER**  
Phone Green 310 and Red 127

**CHINESE DISHES**  
Chop Suey - Chow Mein  
Open 6 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.  
**HOLLYWOOD CAFE**  
For Outside Orders Phone 133

**WELDING**  
Government Certified Operators  
High Pressure Tanks  
Refrigeration  
Stacks and Fire Escapes

**INDUSTRIAL WELDING CO.**  
225-1st E. Phone Green 884

**JOHN H. BULGER Optometrist**  
John Bulger Ltd.  
Third Avenue

**FIRST ORPHANS HOME**  
The first founding hospital resembling modern orphanages was established at Milan in Italy in 787 A.D.

**WILSON ELECTRICAL**  
Motors and Generators Rewound and Repaired  
New and Old Generators  
6-12-24  
Box 1307

**Business & Professional**  
**PRECISION SAW FILING**  
1345 PIGGOTT PLACE  
Box 1011 Station B  
Agent: Bus Terminal  
Island City Builders

**John F. L. Hughes, D.C. CHIROPRACTOR**  
Hrs.: 10:30-12:30, 2:00-5:00  
Eves.: by appointment only  
21 - 23 Beamer Block  
Phone Blue 442

**SCOTT McLAREN CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT**  
James Block 608-3rd Ave. W.  
Prince Rupert, B.C.  
Phone 347 P.O. Box 374

**GEORGE RORIE & CO. ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS**  
Besner Block Phone 387  
P.O. Box 130

**HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
Permanent Waving  
Beauty Culture in all its branches  
204-4th Street Phone 655

**WE RENT TRUCKS, COMPRESSORS, CONCRETE MIXERS**  
By hour, day or month  
Phone Blue 939

**QUALITY REPAIRS**  
For Down-trodden Heels and Worn Soles  
Box 774 Second Ave.  
**MAC SHOE HOSPITAL**

**PORTRAITS**  
Films Developed and Printed  
PROMPT SERVICE  
**CHANDLER'S STUDIO**  
216-4th Street Box 645  
Phone Green 389 Prince Rupert

**For the MEAL that REFRESHES**  
BEST OF FOOD  
FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 100  
**BROADWAY CAFE**

**Roofing-Renovating-Foundations-**  
Repair and maintenance  
House interior  
work of all kinds  
Estimates given

**GREER & BRIDDEN**  
Phone 909 215-1st Ave. W.

**DINING PLEASURE IN SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS**  
**Commodore Cafe**

**FAMED BOTANIST**  
Edward Forbes, English naturalist who died in 1854, was professor of Botany at King's college in London at the age of 28.

**Train Schedule**  
For the East-Daily except Sunday  
From the East-Daily except Monday  
By CHIC

THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

our planks as we crossed the peak and shussed silently down the other side.

From the peak we could see forty miles in some directions, but what gripped our attention most was an unnamed mountain across the valley to the right. Forming perhaps a five-mile plateau across the top, it dipped into a huge bowl designed to give hours of thrilling downhill traversing. The peak appeared quite accessible, too, and we remarked upon it. Then someone quoted the "far-away-pastures-are-greener" axiom and we returned out attention to our own mound.

After a lunch of sandwiches, coffee and fruit cakes, the party set out to explore the peak for its best runs, and in three hours we were ready to go down.

The descent was mainly down a 40-50 degree slope. Some one wisecracked that we shuss it. We zig-zagged down the entire slope but it was difficult going because of the snow crust—not hard enough to carry a skier, but too hard to break through for turns.

The trip down was made in less than an hour. We skied right to the highway and were homeward bound around 4 p.m. We stopped the car once to look back at Ptarmigan from a five-mile distance. Plain to our view were the zig-zag trails we made coming down.

TKO Are Instructions to Golden Gloves

Prince Rupert's representative at the Golden Gloves tournament in Vancouver are on the Camosun today. "Morrison and Chuck" from the advance party are others. Carlson, Stacey, Marshall and Trainer Joe are by plane Thursday.

Morrison also will join the Vancouver in capacity manager. Elks Club, which runs the boxers, pays half the expenses, the Golden Gloves pays the other half. Morrison says last year when the sponsors paid the whole

Have Everyone In the Act, Says Davidson

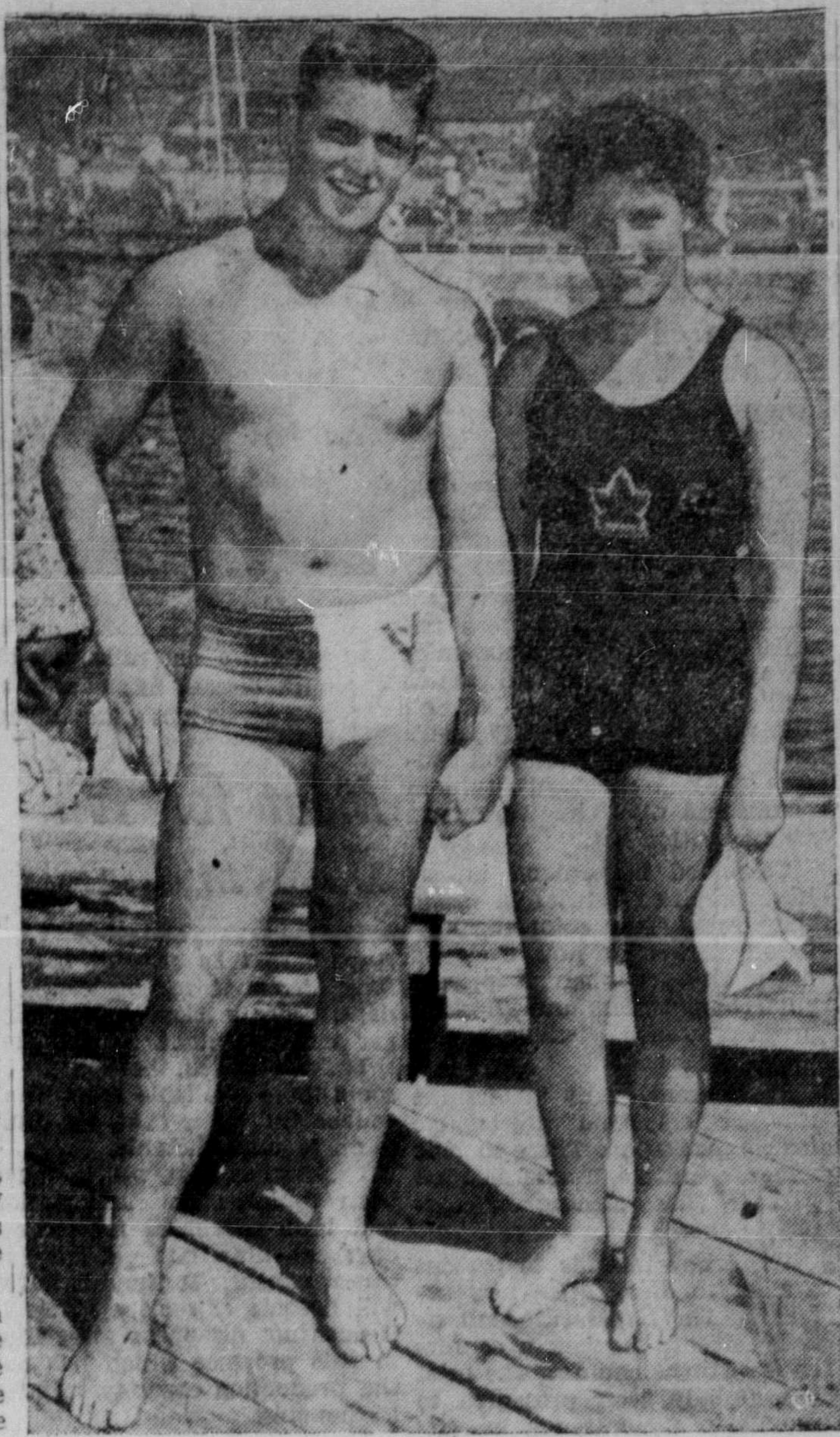
Travelling Fund" for the Challengers has started. Fred Calderoni, taking the donations and receipts, counted more than 100 last night before Bob came along with a how about it, sport fans? Only about a week left the boys who will spell Rupert across the province their trip. As R. H. "Slim" Morrison, president of Prince Basketball Association, said last night:

Team represents every in Prince Rupert. There should all support it. Had seven cancellations. Putting teams this season spiked our attempts to get travelling money. If we get public support, the trip will go anyway—the Co-op has written the trip for but I think we would all better about it if we stand in helping the team

Metlakatla Merchants last night the results of expert coaching by well-



TRADITION — Barbara Ward, brilliant British journalist and writer, broke tradition when she was the first woman to address the Canadian Club since it was founded in 1884. She is shown with Prime Minister St. Laurent who attended the luncheon. (CP PHOTO)



BEST SWIMMERS—Gerry McNamee, 18, and his sister, Kay, 21, of Vancouver, have been named Canada's outstanding swimmers. Gerry won the Sir Edward Beatty trophy and Kay was given the Beatrice Pines Trophy. (CP PHOTO)

Rupert's Defense Strong But Shooting Under Par

Challengers 51, Merchants 32

Some startling field goals and tricky shooting in the key drew admiration from a good crowd at the Civic Centre last night but it wasn't enough for the Metlakatla (Alaska) Merchants to hold up against the Co-op Challengers who waded in after half-time to lead by 19 points at the final whistle.

Merchants lacked height and couldn't push through the tight Challenger defence in the key. No spectacular shooting was featured by the home team with exception of a few speed bursts by front stringers Scherk, Spring and Webster.

Spring opened up with three long field goals in the second quarter but kept the bench most of the last half following a collision with a north-end door. He couldn't check his speed in an attempted layup and crashed through the door panel with his foot. Injury was confined to a skin burn.

For the Merchants, Milne gave spectators a real sample of the short dribble and was high on his team's score sheet with 11 points. Bolton came through with several spectacular hook shots from outside the key, while Lang made several bursts through the tight zone defence

Bowling Schedule

Ladies' bowling schedule for the last third of the season:

March 11—McMeekins vs. Lucky Strikes, Skeena Grocery vs. R. Lee, Dobb Print vs. G. & A. Cloverleafs vs. Stars, Wrathalls vs. Savoy's, Annettes vs. Lyons, 75 Taxi vs. McKays, R. Radio vs. Mansons, Big Sisters vs. Co-op, 7th Ave. Mkt. vs. Cook's Jewellers, Shentons vs. Commercial, Toilers vs. Sunrise.

March 18—7th Ave. Mkt. vs. Commercial, Toilers vs. Cook's, Shentons vs. McKays, Sunrise vs. R. Radio, B. Sisters vs. Mansons, 75 Taxi vs. Co-op, Cloverleafs vs. Savoy, Lyons vs. Stars, Wrathalls vs. Lucky Strikes, Annettes vs. Skeena, Dobb Print vs. R. Lee, McMeekins vs. G. & A.

March 25—Wrathalls vs. G. & A., Annettes vs. Dobb Printing, Lyons vs. Skeena, McMeekins vs. R. Lee, Cloverleaf vs. L. Strikes, Stars vs. Savoy, Shentons vs. Co-op, Sunrise vs. B. Sisters, Toilers vs. R. Radio, 75 Taxi vs. Mansons, 7th Ave. Mkt. vs. McKays, Cooks vs. Commercial.

April 1—Cooks Jewellers vs. McKays, Shentons vs. Mansons, Sunrise vs. 75 Taxi, 7th Ave. Mkt. vs. Co-op, Toilers vs. Commercial, R. Radio vs. B. Sisters, Stars vs. L. Strikes, Wrathalls vs. R. Lee, Annettes vs. McMeekins, Cloverleaf vs. G. & A., Lyons vs. Savoy, Skeena vs. Dobb Printing.

April 8—Lyons vs. Dobb Printing, Skeena vs. McMeekins, Cloverleaf vs. R. Lee, Savoy vs. L. Strikes, Annettes vs. Wrathalls, Stars vs. G. & A., Toilers vs. Big Sisters, R. Radio vs. 75 Taxi, 7th Ave. Mkt. vs. Mansons, Commercial vs. McKays, Sunrise vs. Shentons, Cooks vs. Co-op.

April 15—R. Radio vs. Shentons, Sunrise vs. 7th Ave. Market, Commercial vs. Co-op, B. Sisters vs. 75 Taxi, Cooks Jewellers vs. Mansons, Toilers vs. McKays, Skeena vs. Wrathalls, Annettes vs. Cloverleaf, Savoy vs. G. & A., McMeekins vs. Dobb Print, Stars vs. Rosa Lee, Lyons vs. Lucky Strikes.

Classified advertisements in the News pay big dividends.

Red Wings Near Cinch

Need Only One More Win to Capture NHL Title

DETROIT (CP)—Successful goals by Metro Prystai, Marty Pavelich and Ed Kelly enabled the Detroit Red Wings to offset a 2-0 deficit and beat the Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 Monday night.

Detroit needs only one more victory to clinch the National Hockey League championship.

Tying and winning goals came in the final period.

The victory boosted Detroit's N.H.L. lead to 17 points over second place Montreal.

Leo Reise, Detroit defenceman, was injured in the second period and missed the rest of the game. It was reported he suffered severely bruised ribs.

Beavers Win Junior Game

In a Junior League preliminary basketball game Monday evening, Mansons lost their first place tie with the Bo-Me-Hi Beavers as the Beavers won 20-15.

Mansons put up a poor fight. Both teams had many near misses due to fast shooting.

In scoring Fred Christenson led the Beavers to victory with eight points. Bob Barnes was the high man for Mansons with five points.

Of the eighteen fouls called the majority were on Mansons. Quarter time scores were: 8-4, 13-7, 17-11, 20-15, all in favor of the Beavers who outscored and outplayed their opponents all through the game.

Beavers—Christenson 8, Yamamoto 2, Haudenschild 2, Matsuba, Tsuchiya, Mah 5, M. Nakatsu, T. Nakatsu 3, Matsuo, Total 20.

Mansons—Black 2, Webster 2, Anderson 2, Hylgkinson 4, Barnes 5, Brentzen, Mostad, Helin, Total 15.

NELSON WINS SEMI-FINALS

NELSON (CP)—Nelson defeated Kimberley 6 to 4 last night and won the best of five semi-final series three games to one in the Western International Hockey League play-offs. The Maple Leafs now meet Trail in the best of five final.

Hockey Scores

National  
Chicago 2, Detroit 3  
Western International  
Nelson 6, Kimberley 4

J. McAllister, controller for Kitimat Constructors, arrived in the city on the Princess Louise yesterday afternoon from Kitimat and left on today's plane for Vancouver.

Lord Lovat to Open Stampede

CALGARY.—Lord Lovat, DSC, MC, who served as commando commander in the Second World War, has accepted an invitation to open the 1952 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. It will be held July 7 to 12.

Curling Results

No games Monday. Following are Wednesday draws:

7 p.m.—Boulter vs Laurie; McKenzie vs Stewart; Rogerson vs Iosler of Warren vs Wood tonight.

9 p.m.—Greene vs Miller; Skalmrud vs Black; Berg vs Landon.

What's doing at—CIVIC CENTRE

During Education Week, the Civic Centre is displaying the results of hobbies and crafts taught to the different age groups of boys and girls in furthering education and as a beneficial utilization of leisure hours.

The display is currently seen in the window of the CPA offices and should prove of interest as a special phase of education.

Tiny Tots and Toddlers meet as usual Wednesday afternoon. This popular phase is well supervised and conducted.

The evening classes for the UBC extension courses are apparently going to be the most popular and will be well attended. As there are only 25 included in each course, it is hoped the afternoon classes will be filled up.

The Business and Professional Women's Club card party Friday night will be open to the public and arrangements have been made to accommodate 50 tables. Canasta, bridge, cribbage and whist will likely be the most prominent games. It is a non-progressive card party to provide enjoyment for individual groups.

All chess and checker players in the tournament are being asked to attend tonight to clean up the tournament. Several opponents have yet to play off their first round.

Championship Finals  
MANSONS vs ELKS  
2nd game  
THURSDAY

Sadler Disqualified; Savoie Wins Bout

MONTREAL (CP)—Sandy Sadler of New York, world featherweight champion, was disqualified Monday night just before the start of the fourth round in the scheduled 10-round bout with Armand Savoie, Canadian lightweight champion, of Montreal. The bout was awarded to Savoie.

Kesaree Tommy Sullivan had cautioned Sadler about holding, hitting in clinches and hitting with laces in his gloves.

Sadler's weight was 130½ and Savoie 134.

ANCIENT CENTRE

Canterbury in England, was an important military station in the days of the Romans.

Protects in Rain & Snow



EXHIBITION NEW METLAKATLA BASKETBALL

MERCHANTS (Alaska)

vs PRINCE RUPERT CHALLENGERS

TONIGHT

8:30 p.m.

PRELIMINARY GAME

Fraser & Payne vs Fashion

7:15 P.M.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Judo Display

Admission: Reserved 75c

Adult Rush 50c; Rush 35c

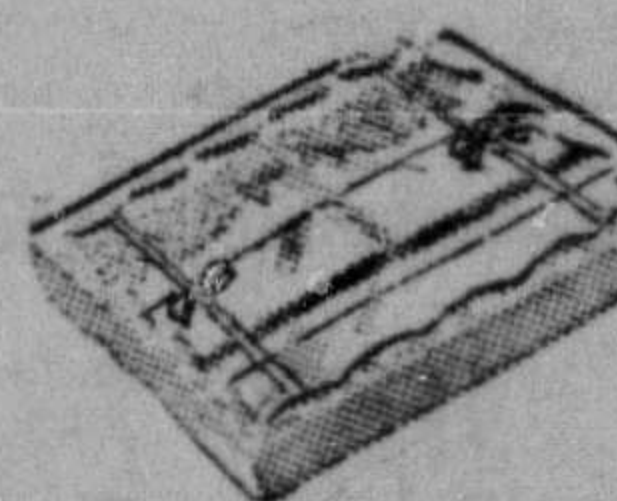
Tickets on sale at Civic Centre



PLASTIC AND PAPER

TABLECLOTHS

- Paper Roll Towels
- Paper Napkins
- Paper Doilies
- Paper Plates
- Paper Spoons



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

...for first-class spare-time training ashore and afloat —which can help you get ahead in your civilian life! Now is the time!

FOR FULL PARTICULARS ON HOW YOU CAN ENJOY THE ADVANTAGES OF R.C.N.(R) TRAINING, APPLY TO:  
NAVAL RECRUITING OFFICER  
H.M.C.S. CHATHAM, PRINCE RUPERT  
PHONE: 526

Now on Display—

NEW SKAGIT A5 YARDER

The BEST small yarder buy on the market  
Other sizes to suit any need

Phone, write, wire or come in

FINNING TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.

F.O. Box 1324

Prince Rupert

Phone 577

WE POINT WITH PRIDE

... at these quality shoes at

SALE PRICES

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

99c

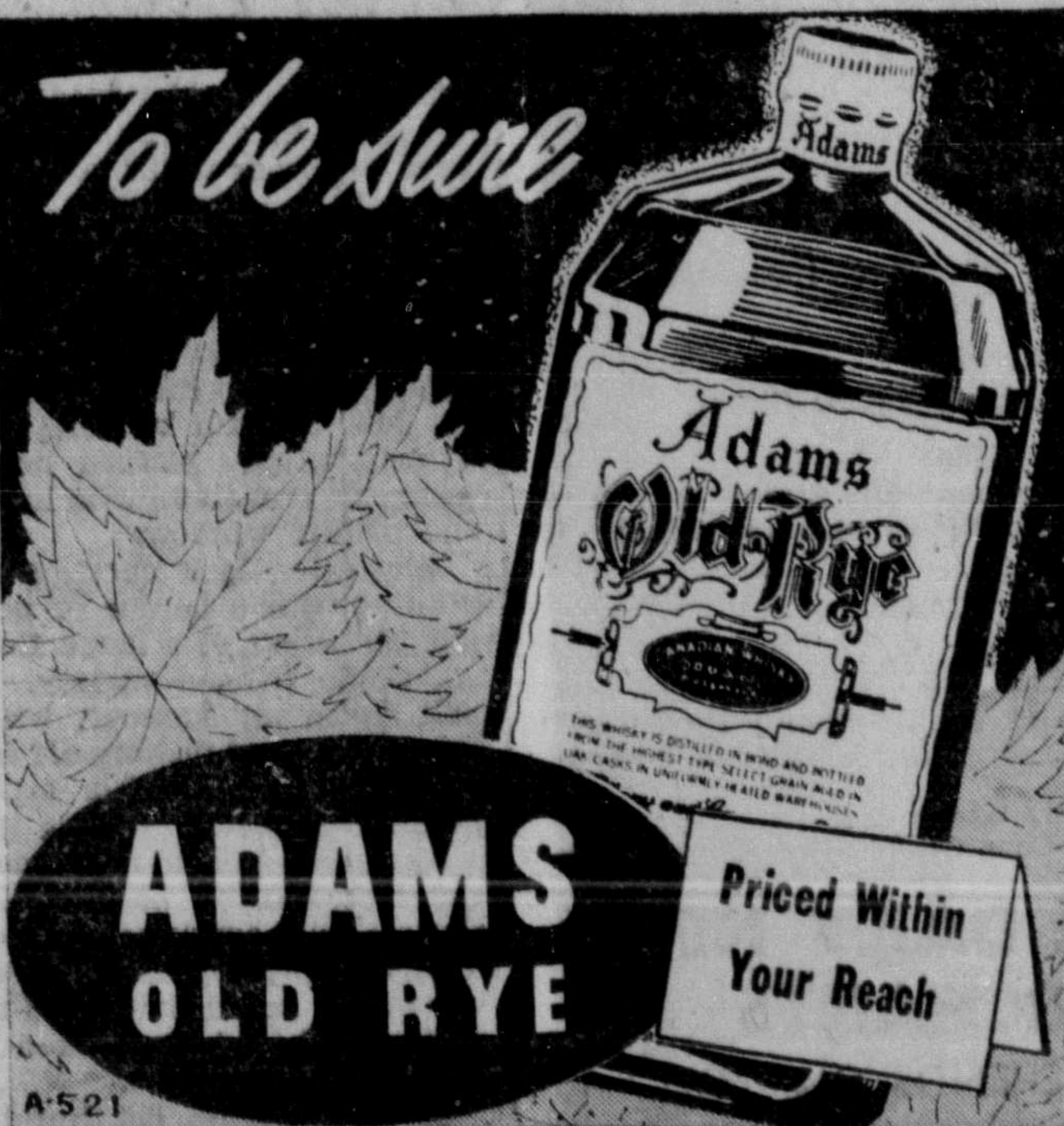
WOMEN'S SHOES

1.95

MEN'S SHOES

6.95

FASHION FOOTWEAR



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



Tropicana's For 1952 **\$4.98**

**WALLACE'S DEPARTMENT STORE**

### If You Do Not Pay Your News Subscription, the Boy Loses

Subscribers of the Daily News who receive their papers by carrier boys are reminded that these boys—our little merchants—are charged for every paper they take out. If you are receiving the paper and are delinquent, the boy has to finance you. This is a reminder to people who may be in arrears, whether it is their custom to pay the boy or pay at the office. It is not the office that loses if you fail to pay. It is the boy. We hope this reminder will expedite the payment by those who may have fallen behind. Prompt payment of your newspaper subscription is a legitimate obligation. The fact that your creditor is one of our boys or girls should make the respecting of the obligation the more desirable.

### USED CARS FOR SALE

1947 Plymouth Sedan  
1950 Austin Sedan  
1949 Chevrolet Sedan  
1950 Studebaker 5-passenger Coupe  
1948 Ford Panel 1/2-ton  
1937 Lincoln Coupe  
1941 Chevrolet Coupe  
1940 Plymouth Sedan



### Superior Auto Service Limited

Third Avenue West Phone Green 217

### NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

Our Repair Service Department will be closed Monday afternoon, all day Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3rd, 4th and 5th to allow our mechanics to attend a Chrysler Technical Service School.

These schools are put on to keep our mechanical staff up to date on all new service information covering Chrysler-built vehicles and thus render the best available service to owners of these cars and trucks.

Your co-operation in this matter will be appreciated. NOTE—Gasoline Pumps and Parts Department will remain open as usual.

### RUPERT MOTORS LTD.

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — FARGO

### TRADE-IN NOW

		Trade-in Allowance
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AS I SEE IT

(Continued from page 2)

tendency will suffer politically. Mr. Churchill has successfully diverted the Labor party wrath against himself on this point by showing that he simply carried on publicly where Mr. Attlee left off secretly.

THERE IS a very definite and strong "swing to the left" in British Labor party politics these days. I see they have just re-admitted Konni Zilliacus to the party. He was one of several expelled a few years ago for demanding a less pro-American orientation in Britain's foreign policies.

But no one could make a greater mistake than to assume that Nye Bevan or his close followers are pro-Russian. Nye was described to me, by those who know the whole inside story, as the "most anti-Communist" of all the Labor leaders.

He believes that Britain should stand on her own feet.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classified.

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### Two Sides of Wine Curtain

Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting last night, heard the two sides of the "wine curtain" controversy which has developed from the refusal of the Liquor Control Board of Canada to stock California grape wine in liquor stores of the province.

The action of the Liquor Control Board in its refusal was not in keeping with the finer sentiments of reciprocity between the two countries, the Central Valley Empire Association of Fresno, California, held in its letter. Such discrimination was hardly compatible with the feeling of the friendship which existed.

A letter from the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture contended that an effort was being made to "dump" California wine in British Columbia. There might be an economic adverse effect on the wine and horticulture industry of the province if such entry was allowed. The Federation felt that, even if California wine was lacking, United States visitors would still enjoy visiting British Columbia as Canadians enjoyed visiting California where there was no British Columbia wine. In any case, British Columbians were not great wine drinkers.

Chamber members listened with amusement to the correspondence and took no action.

### Fishermen Seek Minimum Prices on All Varieties

Minimum price demand on all trawl-caught fish is the latest move of Prince Rupert fishermen. Plans to organize all trawl fishermen on the west coast were formed last week-end at a meeting of 18 trawler representative and vessel owners.

A further meeting will be called in April to decide what the minimum asking price will be for such fish as sole, flounders and other flat fish, said T. E. Parkin, local secretary of United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union.

Meanwhile, all west-coast union locals have approved a minimum price demand for halibut this season and negotiations with fish buyers are now under way, said Mr. Parkin.

April 7 is the tentative date set for a coastwide meeting in Prince Rupert of all locals from Seattle to Alaska for report on the success of negotiations and possible further action.

Minimum price on halibut may vary in each port as demands will be based on past individual historical halibut data in each locality.

If fish buyers at any one port do not come to a satisfactory agreement with the fishermen, it will mean a tie-up of the halibut fleet on the entire coast length," said Mr. Parkin.

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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#### ROUTE 1—Jimmy Davidson

Watts and Nickerson's to Frizzell's Motors; Fulton Street 516-600; 6th Ave. West 600 and 700 Blocks.

#### ROUTE 2—Ralph Olsen, Blue 728

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. Frizzell's Motors to end of 3rd West.

#### ROUTE 4—Alvin Nystedt, Blue 638

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#### ROUTE 5—Jimmy McLean, Red 222

4th Ave. West 100-445; 5th Ave. West 105-815; 6th Ave. West 308-539; Dunsuir Street 211-424; Tallow 511-513; Emerson Place; Agnew Place.

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8th Ave. West 105-537; 9th Ave. East 110-270; McBride Street 113-708.

#### ROUTE 7—Peter Brown, Blue 971

All of Section 2

#### ROUTE 8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661

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

#### 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; Cotton Street 511-516; Green Street 411-416; Ebert Street.

#### ROUTE 11—Leslie Murdoch, Black 285

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

#### ROUTE 12—Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335

11th Ave. East 333-1365; 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-National 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 101-246; 7th Ave. East 108-658; Bowser Street.

#### ROUTE 17—Charlie Lindstrom, Green 924

6th Ave. West 210-539; 7th Ave. West 120-537; 8th Ave. West 221-528; Loblinere St. 721-728; McBride St. 413-704; Tallow 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

6th Ave. East 870-1140; Ambrose Ave.

#### ROUTE 20—Jack Rudolph, Green 731

8th Ave. East 1036-1944.

#### ROUTE 21—Ronnie Iveson, Blue 712

2nd Ave. West 1130-1314; Park Ave. 1005-2279; 11th Street; Water Street; Beach Place.

#### 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 1141-1476.

#### 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

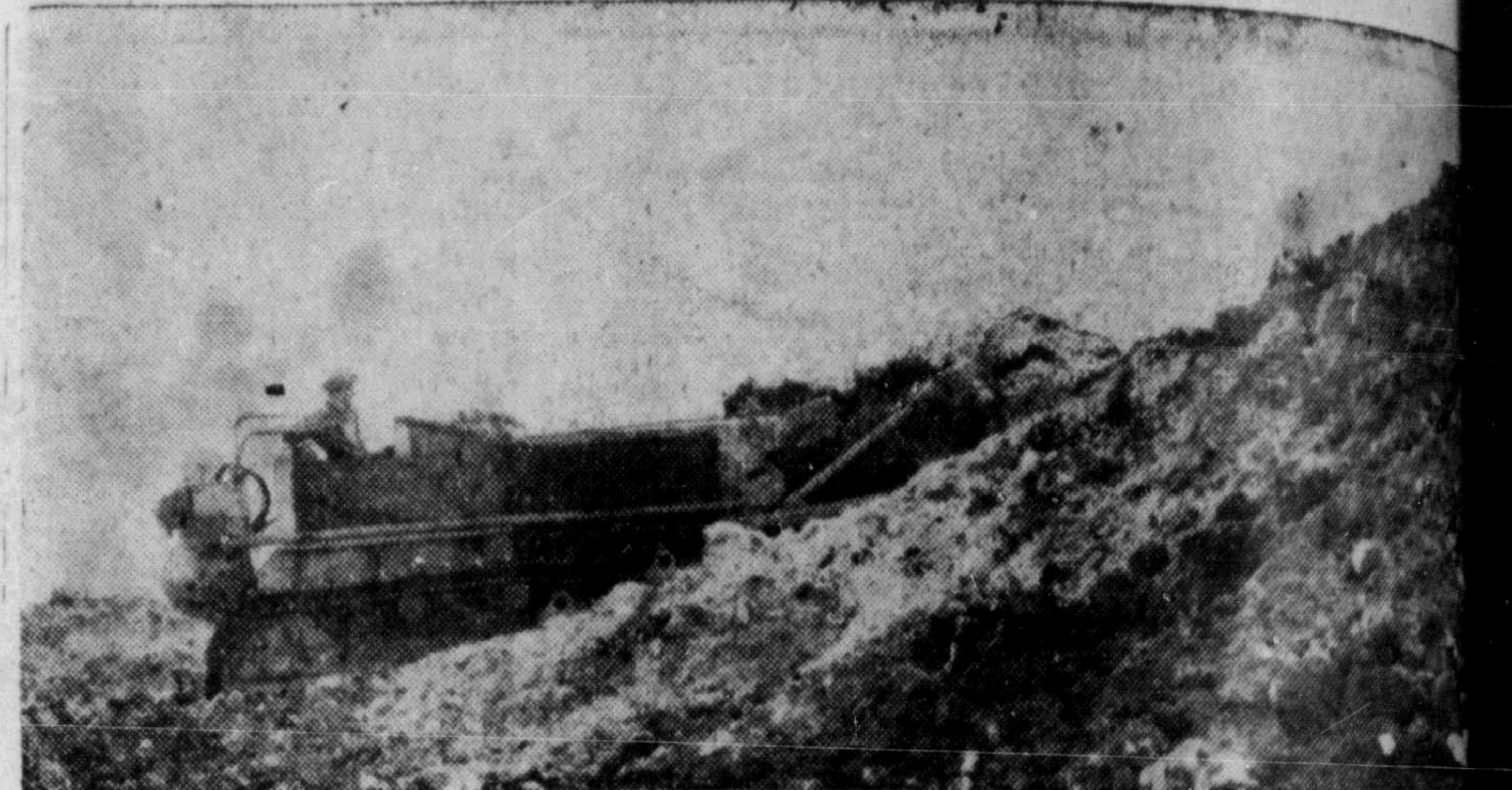
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### THESE ARE THE DAILY NEWS LITTLE MERCHANTS

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Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, March 4, 1952



MASS GRAVE—A bulldozer clears a pit where diseased cattle were buried yesterday and were shot by R.C.M.P. marksmen. Infected cattle in the Regina district were taken to a mass grave, one mile west of Regina's city limits, and destroyed. An outbreak of mouth disease has caused the close inspection of all cattle herds. This mass grave is 100 feet long, 60 feet wide and 10 feet deep.

### Meat for Ten Days in Rupert

There is enough meat in Prince Rupert to take care of normal local demands for at least ten days, a local packing house manager said last night. By the time that is exhausted, there might be some more available from Vancouver and, after that, the situation is unpredictable.

The embargoes which have been declared on importation and inter-provincial movements of meat may last as long as three months. If they do, meat will become extremely scarce if it does not disappear altogether in this province which has not the production capacity to meet its demand.

The embargoes, of course, do not apply to canned and cooked meats.

Meat prices in British Columbia are moving up sharply in the prairie provinces, with their big meat stocks and outside markets closed by embargoes following the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Saskatchewan, prices are collapsing.

### SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

French freighter Jean L. D. coming here to load her second grain cargo of the season at this port, is due off Triple Island at 5 o'clock this afternoon. There she will be picked up by Pilot Walter Gosse of Vancouver and brought on into the harbor this evening.

Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, is due in port at 3:15 this afternoon from Alice

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FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

March 14 and 28

ss. Chilcotin midnight

FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

ss. Chilcotin

March 7 and 21 (midnight)

FRANK J. SKINNER

Prince Rupert Agent Third Avenue Phone 568

### Gardening....

MORE FLOWERS, LESS SHADE, MADE FOR MODERN HOMES



Petunias Border This Front Walk

Foundation plantings of evergreens, which were the conventional treatment in front yards for twenty years prior to World War II, are now conceded to be out of fashion.

Sunshine and flowers are being returned to front yards from which they were so long excluded by over-planting. Modern houses with their picture windows and complete absence of visible foundation, do not require a continuous band of green to conceal a high foundation and "tie the house to the ground" as the landscape designers used to say.

They get down to ground level and seek to unite indoors and outdoors in one area of comfortable and pleasant living space.

To relieve the appearance of the house from bareness, a frame about it is desirable. This is now being supplied in most cases by flowers, with a few shrubs or evergreens used to accent at the house corners, where two walls meet, and at similar focal points.

Annual flowers are extensively used to border walks, and at the base of the house walks. Flowers do not produce shade, but require sunshine to make them grow. There is a wide selection of dwarf growing, compact and bushy annuals which are suitable for low, colorful borders, which present a gay picture both to passerby, and those who look out the picture window.

Illustrated is a curving walk, planted with a border of petunias. These are of a large flowered, single fringed variety. They will bloom all summer, without the necessity of picking off faded blossoms, because this type of petunia does not produce much seed, unless pollen is spread in the blossoms by hand. Annual flowers will continue to flower until they produce seed; which is the reason faded flowers of most varieties should be picked off, before seed forms.

Seed catalogues list hundreds of annual flowers, including all

the colors of the spectrum, which can be used for front yard flower gardens. Zinnias and marigolds, which next to petunias are the most popular of all, have a surprising number of forms and colors which will serve this purpose. Asters, of all colors except yellow, blue ageratum and anemone, white and purple aliums, garden pinks and carnations, the annual coreopsis which is listed as calliopis, calendulas, sky-blue cynoglossum, blue lobelia, nasturtiums, pansies, violas, annual phlox, salvias, red and blue, and verbenas, all serve excellently to provide color in the front yard.

Striking effects can be achieved by using a color scheme which harmonizes with the house, and planting flowers in masses of one color so that each mass stands out in harmonious contrast with the others.

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