

TOMORROW'S TIDES
 Monday, January 28, 1953
 Pacific Standard Time

0:57	18.1 feet
12:29	20.7 feet
6:32	9.1 feet
19:10	3.3 feet

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 NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
 VOL. XLII, No. 21 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

City To Appeal Land Assessments Raised Substantially Over Last Year

Maximum Increase Not to Exceed 75%

Because of numerous complaints, Prince Rupert city council is going to enter an appeal against all land assessments which have been substantially increased in the 1953 roll.

City clerk Bill Long was instructed by aldermen at the regular council meeting last night to appear before the Court of Revision and request that no land assessments be raised more than 75 per cent above the 1952 assessment except in special cases.

The move was made on recommendation of the finance committee, which noted that Harry M. Daggett, city assessor, is ill and said he would not be able to give instructions or appear before the Court of Revision which opens sittings Feb. 9.

The committee report also said that since the new assessment roll did not cover the whole city that council should appeal all increases in sections covered by the assessor.

The appeals, it was pointed out, concern only land assessments—not improvements.

FEW EXCEPTIONS
 Cases in which assessments might exceed the 75 per cent maximum include land "obviously under-assessed on the 1952 roll with respect to nearly adjacent land" and "where land as such has been materially increased in value by clearing, levelling, excavating, new road access or otherwise."

And, while the city clerk will appeal all figures, it was pointed out owners may also seek a further reduction in the assessment if they are not satisfied.

So far more than 185 property owners have notified the city of their intention to appeal assessments.

SUGGEST ASSESSMENT
 Under the recommendation endorsed unanimously and without discussion by aldermen, the city clerk has been authorized to prepare a suggested 1953 assessment on the lands in respect of which appeals are lodged, keeping in mind the restriction of a 75 per cent raise as a maximum, and the principles of assessment as set out in the Municipal Act.

He will have the revised assessments ready for presentation to the Court of Revision on behalf of the city on opening day.

This year, for the first time in the history of Prince Rupert, the mayor and aldermen make up the court. In previous years, the court was composed of the mayor and four aldermen.

When 1953 assessments were mailed to property-holders shortly after the New Year, a cry of protest was raised by many citizens, some of whom claim their land assessments had been more than doubled, and others who complained their assessments were increased by more than 300 per cent.

WORKED MANY HOURS
 Mr. Daggett, 72-year-old carpenter, former mayor and alderman, was taken ill Jan. 19 and is recuperating in hospital here.

It is not known how long he will be absent from work.

Mr. Daggett spent many hours each day during the past few months, inspecting all downtown businesses and dozens of homes in the city.

He was appointed city assessor on recommendation of Ald. Mike Krueger at a council meeting last July 28. Mr. Daggett at that time was a city alderman.

Contract With Mounties Awaits Decision Of Other Municipalities in Province

The city clerk has been instructed by council to advise the RCMP that Prince Rupert cannot renew its 1953 policing contract until other municipalities in the province have agreed to accept the force's request for increases.

All cities and municipalities in B.C. policed by the RCMP received a request from the force last December for an increase of \$600 per man.

The Mounties also asked Prince Rupert to increase its force from the present maximum of 14 men to 18, which would mean an annual increase of more than \$10,000 in wages for policing.

Under the present contract with the RCMP, the city pays \$1,400 a year for each man.

Council's action in the matter was the same as that recommended in a letter received from the Union of B.C. Municipalities. The correspondence was referred to the police and licensing committee.

Council endorsed the committee's report which said any increase agreed to will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

Present contract between the RCMP and the city expired Dec. 31.

Police costs here in 1951 exceeded \$33,000, of which \$19,200 was paid to the RCMP for men attached to the city force.

Meeting Adjourned Till 5 p.m.

Regular meeting of the city council was adjourned late last night until 5 p.m. today so aldermen could discuss sale of bonds totalling more than \$750,000.

A representative of McMahon and Burns Limited, investment dealers, appeared before finance committee last night and outlined his firm's bids.

The city also received bids from the Bank of Montreal and Pemberton & Son Vancouver Limited.

Don Johnston of McMahon and Burns offered a firm bid of \$2.85 on the \$100,000 bonds for a waterworks program and \$4.018 on \$340,000 of the required \$675,000 for the new automatic telephone system.

The company wants an option of \$5.00 on the next \$100,000 by July 1 of this year; \$5.50 on the next \$100,000 by Jan. 1, 1954, and \$6.00 on the \$135,000 by July 1, 1954.

Storm Cuts Air Travel

A wintry blast covering all northern B.C. and most of the Cariboo has brought the heaviest snowfall of the winter, with 12 inches piling up in the last 36 hours.

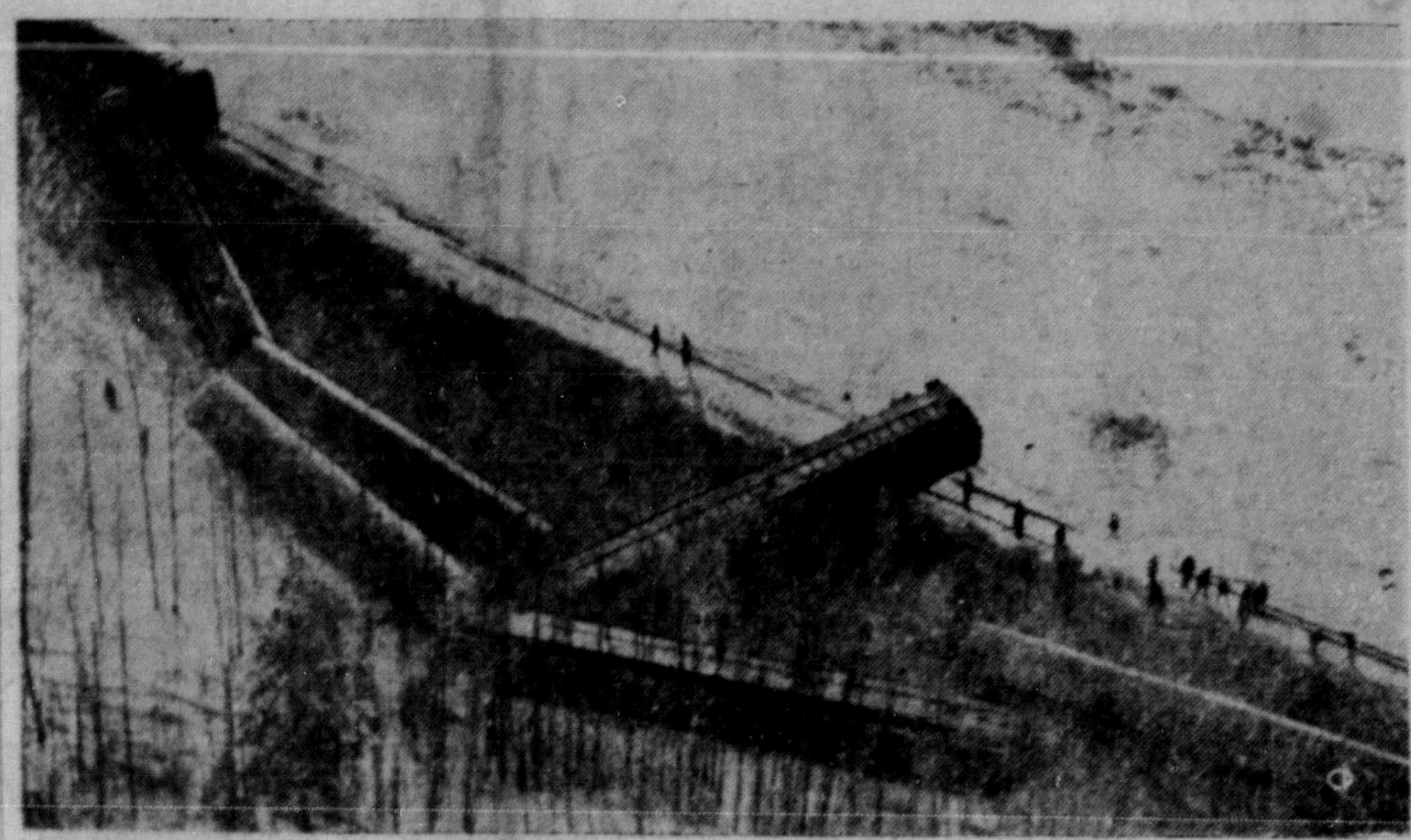
The city works department has all available hands out on street clearance. The grader was in continuous operation until 6:30 p.m. last night and was out again at 8 a.m. today, fighting to keep the streets clear and traffic moving.

For the RCMP the storm has meant steady activity in checking a stream of minor accidents. Low ceilings and poor visibility brought air transportation to a standstill. The last flight in was made by CPA on Sunday.

Last flight by Ellis Air Lines between here and Ketchikan was on Saturday. The Alaskan city is also snowbound.

Ground transportation is unaffected, however, as the Canadian National Railways and Watson Island Stages continue to operate in and out of the city on schedule.

The weatherman says little change in the weather is in prospect for Wednesday.



THE BROKEN BACK OF THE CRACK Canadian National Railways passenger train lies sprawled along the track after the train was wrecked at Ghost River in northwestern Ontario. A broken rail sent 11 coaches plunging dangerously close to a lake and brought death to one man and injuries to 74 others, including Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew of Prince Rupert.

This City in Lowest Category In Dentistry Service in B.C.

Following is the first in a series of articles by Daily News Staff Writer Larry Stanwood who has just completed a tour of the Dental College at the University of Washington.

By LARRY STANWOOD
 SEATTLE.—Prince Rupert and district belongs to the lowest category in dentistry service in British Columbia—as far as the ratio between the number of dentists and total population is concerned.

Even the whole of the province is "far below requirements," says Dr. Leslie F. Marshall, president of the B.C. Dental Association.

The ideal situation would be to have one dentist for every 599 persons in a given area.

In Prince Rupert, where there are three practicing dentists, the ratio is approximately one dentist to every 4,000 persons. The average for B.C. is one to every 3,000.

"And this is mainly due to the fact there are no facilities in this province to train new dentists," Dr. Marshall told a group of representatives of the BCDA and newspapermen of the province who conferred with the dean of the most modern school of dentistry in the world.

"There is no doubt," said Dr. Marshall, "that a dentist school at the University of B.C. is a necessity and such a school would be the answer to our trouble. It could save a nation's teeth."

Dr. Ernest Jones, dean of the dentistry faculty in the \$11 million new health science department of the University of Washington, said "only this year are we catching up with deaths and retirements among dentists with newly trained men."

The Seattle school, one in Portland, Oregon, and one in California are the only training centres in the Pacific Northwest. These schools take on a certain number of Canadian students, most of them from B.C.—but even that number is very small.

The Washington University school has 10 B.C. students enrolled, but it also has seven Canadian dentists on its faculty as instructors, six of them from B.C.

He said the Canadian dentists on the staff are "just about tops in our teaching material. One of them is the best operator I have ever seen."

The instructors are not teachers because they are interested in money, said Dr. Jones. "Most of them gave up lucrative practices where they made three and four times as much as they are making here at the university."

"But they too have seen the necessity of teaching and training facilities in order to provide more dentists."

"We are not training mechanics here, but trying to make a man a better citizen to serve humanity, a good professional

Parking Bylaw Adopted

Council Grants Taxi Requests

A bylaw to amend the street traffic and parking bylaw received final adoption by city council at its regular meeting last night and will become law tomorrow.

On recommendation of the city solicitor and the police and licensing committee, alderman endorsed changes which now permit taxis to stop a maximum of five minutes in a free area to load or unload passengers and sets the five-minute parking limit hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The original bylaw said no taxi would be allowed to park on Third Avenue between McBride and Seventh Street between 8 a.m. and midnight for more than 60 seconds.

A group of taxi operators, represented by lawyer Doug Hogarth, at the last meeting of council protested the regulations and suggested modifications which were considered and unanimously endorsed by council.

A third request to operators to allow three taxis to park in front of taxi stands failed to receive endorsement.

Ald. Darrow Gomez, chairman of the police and licensing committee, moved adoption of the changes and the amendments were endorsed without discussion.

Premature enforcement earlier this month of the bylaw to amend the revised bylaw which came into effect last August brought a storm of protest from taxi operators. In its original stage the amendment forbade parking on Third Avenue for more than 60 seconds at any time between 8 a.m. and midnight regardless of whether the driver of the cab was on duty or on personal business.

The bylaw as amended retains the section allowing only half-hour parking on Third Avenue between McBride and Seventh from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Plea Fails To Reinstate Taxi Driver

A plea by city lawyer Doug Hogarth that city council reinstate the chauffeur's licence of taxi driver Roman Potvin pending outcome of an appeal against its cancellation has been referred to a special meeting of city fathers.

Potvin was fined \$300 recently after he was convicted of a charge of bootlegging and had his chauffeur's licence cancelled two days later.

Mr. Hogarth suggested it was usual practice to allow a person to continue in business until such time as his appeal is heard.

Ald. George Casey said Potvin "must have some grounds for appeal and should be given an opportunity to continue driving until such time as his appeal is heard," but other aldermen disagreed.

Ald. Darrow Gomez said "he appeared in court on a bootlegging charge and was convicted and I'm against reinstating his licence."

Ald. McLean moved that the request be reviewed at the special meeting called for later this week to discuss a proposal submitted by Northern B.C. Power Company for future power supplies.



Going to Hollywood

BEAUTIFUL RITA HAYWORTH today received her divorce from wealthy Moslem Prince Aly Khan in Reno, Nevada. She is here with her young daughter Yasmi. Rita is now on her way back to Hollywood.

Railway Presidents Meet With Union

TRIAL—Hope that the strike-up can be averted Monday night with announcement that the president of the two big Canadian railroads will meet today with heads of the Brotherhood of Railway Workers.

Announcement came less than 24 hours after negotiations at the presidential level had broken and the railroads had

Workers Demand "Extortion" Money Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Herald today printed a picture of two telegrams for money and said in a story the Communists in China have resumed extortion money from Vancouver Chinese.

The story says a Vancouver Chinese merchant, whose son was executed by Chinese Communists a year ago, has received two telegrams demanding extortion money.

The demand for ransom money is just one of at least 50 telegrams by Vancouver Chinese Communist Chinese extortion racket which swept North Vancouver a year ago.

Two telegrams from Hong Kong, one asking for \$3,000 and another for a total of \$10,000 in Hong Kong money, were signed "Mah Chobson," who, the story says, is the son-in-law of the late Cheung, Vancouver.

The story says the telegrams for ransom money "to buy the Communists who are holding hostage his 80-year-old father and his widowed daughter."

Mr. Dong has indicated he will refuse to pay on grounds that another demand would immediately follow.

MAN INJURED
 James Watts was injured at 11:30 p.m. last night while attempting to quell a blaze in the home of Charlie Lenson, which was started by fire. He was taken to hospital here today for treatment.

Cause of the fire is unknown.

Second Boat Sinks Off Korea Coast

SEOUL (CP)—Thirty persons were feared drowned and 20 injured when an overloaded ferryboat carrying 200 sank off Pusan Monday night.

It was the second South Korean ferry disaster in three weeks. Few details have been released.

On Jan. 9 a ferry capsized in rough seas off Pusan and 249 Koreans drowned. Only seven passengers survived.

Sherbrooke Ave. Bylaw Passes 6-3

Without any discussion or fanfare, city council last night adopted a bylaw to authorize grading and surfacing of Sherbrooke Avenue at a cost of more than \$20,000.

The vote was 6-3. Those in favor were Aldermen John Currie, Bill Bremner, Bert Glassey, Darrow Gomez, George Casey and Mrs. Kay Smith.

Against were Aldermen Ray McLean and Mike Krueger and Mayor Harold Whalen.

Before the vote, Ald. McLean reiterated his previous stand taken at the last meeting on Jan. 12 that endorsement of the bylaw would set a precedent and urged "all aldermen to take due consideration before voting."

There was no comment.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations. Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited. J. F. MAGOR, President. H. G. PERRY, Vice-President.

Policy Above Politics

THAT there are many weaknesses in our existing system of democratic government few will deny. Some of these weaknesses are inherent in the very freedom our sort of democracy is designed to preserve.

One of the weaknesses which seems apparent is the tendency of one or another of our political parties to toss vital national issues into the cockpit of what are euphemistically termed "practical politics."

When this practice is followed the real issue becomes confused. Mountains are manufactured from molehills, and other mountains are reduced to molehill dimensions.

Under such circumstances, the ordinary man in the street finds it extremely difficult to make up his mind on any major point of national policy and, when he is called upon to make a decision, it is as likely to be wrong as it is to be right.

No one will deny, in Canada, that argument and discussion on all points of national policy are essential to our freedom and to our principle of government by the will of the people.

Two of the most important matters before the country today are foreign relations and defence. On the wise and successful formation and execution of policies on these issues depend our freedom to pursue whatever may be our will on other national questions.

It has often been said that it is difficult to obtain the services of successful men, who by being successful have proven their ability, for public life. It is more than probable that many such men are unwilling to become modern Esaus and sell their birthright for a mess of politics.

To accomplish this desirable elevation of our standards of discussion would require the co-operation of all sections of the community and, of course, of the press.

To us, it seems that in this respect Canada has the opportunity to set an example to other democracies where national politics are even more often used to serve political ends.

The challenge is there. Can it, will it be accepted?

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Like enough it's all very well to try and finance a car, but if we wait too long it will be so new and have so many strange looking buttons we'll never be able to remember which to push.

ONE MIGHT TRY

Mr. Bradley, chairman of the Coronation Committee of Canada, says there are still quite a few good seats allocated to Canadians along the parade route. Do you suppose if you chanced to be late arranging money matters, an emergency long distance telephone call from Prince Rupert would be listened to by Mr. Bradley?

Yegg is definitely a bad egg.

Churchill's holiday, so called, is over. In New York and Washington it consisted of confidential talks with Eisenhower and Truman. In Jamaica he enjoyed absolute privacy with old friends on the north shore, with close telephone and cable connection and secretary always at hand. Photography barred.

IT'S STILL THERE

The Hazelton country is at last recommended as the best short cut to Alaska for all sorts of advantages, including the priceless Groundhog coal access, which was being talked about forty years ago right here in Prince Rupert. So cheer up! If there is a disturbing thought it is this. The coal will last, but we may not.

The disabled freighter Maplecove and tugboat Island Sovereign fought battle with the sea Christmas week, finally triumph-

ing. The Maplecove has today a new rudder. Describing the struggle, the writer says: "The crew went without hot meals until Christmas Day. Then for a treat they received hot stew." We'll try this next December and see how it tastes.

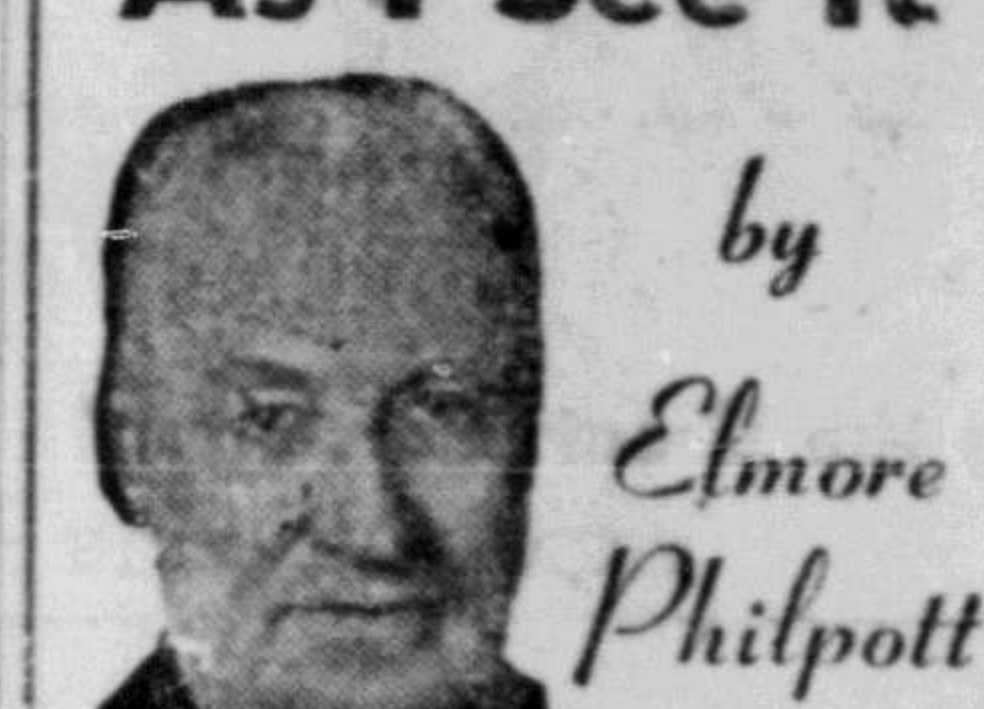
ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

"Hens never fail to strike me as serious looking creatures," observes a writer. No wonder, when it's rarely they ever find their things where they lay them.

Field on Stilts

LONDON (CP)—Norman Dodds, Labor member of Parliament, has submitted to the government a plan for an overhead landing field for helicopters. The work would be constructed in London at a cost estimated between \$11,000,000 and \$17,000,000.

As I See It



India's Giant Strides

INDIA celebrated her third birthday yesterday as a free and sovereign Republic.

It is a testimony to the remarkable, adaptable nature of the strangest kingdom this earth has ever seen that the Indian Republic is still the brightest jewel in the young Queen's crown to which all eyes will turn this year.

Thanks to Mr. Nehru's enlightened statesmanship, India will sit in front with the most honored family members at the coronation—a fact which would have delighted such diverse figures as Emperor Asoka, Kim Kipling, Gandhi, Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

It was the latter who once said of the most paradoxical of all Empires "we lost half of it trying to keep it, and we made it infinitely greater trying to give it away."

NO LONGER held in the Commonwealth by force or any legalistic tie, Mother India freely gives through the family of free nations all her ancient wisdom in such ultra-practical plans as that for peace in Korea.

But as P. N. Agarwala writes, in a fine article distributed by the Government of India office at Ottawa, the new India is taking giant, practical strides to set her ancient home in better physical and material order.

India's five-year plan, he writes "is the biggest single attack ever made on decades of poverty and ignorance." It provides for a capital outlay of over four billion dollars and is designed to increase agricultural and urban industrial production by 11 percent.

The main drive is to make India self sufficient in food. Whole rivers are being harnessed to provide cheap electrical energy, more irrigation, to check flood and soil erosion. Are these goals beyond India's capacity to deliver, on schedule?

Mr. Agarwala cites hard facts: "Production in cotton textiles, India's largest industry, reached an all time high, this past year, of five billion yards. Production of raw jute stood at 2 million bales in 1947-48 and rose to 4.8 million bales in the past year. Production of cement stood at 1 1/2 million tons in 1946 and increased to well over 3 1/2 million tons during the past year.

"Production of iron and steel continued to rise. Coal production reached an all time high of 37 million tons. "Nearly 700 million dollars were spent by Union and State governments on development projects. In the four years radio sets have doubled. Similar is the case of motor vehicles. The year witnessed growth of several basic industries such as sewing machines, dyes, chemicals, fertilizers, bicycles, radio sets, pharmaceuticals, telephone equipment, shipbuilding, automotive parts."

SUCH facts and figures are exactly what we need over here to make our people realize the nature of India's national re-incarnation. India has always produced great moral teachers and spiritual leaders. The bravery of her soldiers is proverbial. But what is stirring over there now is something more familiar to us here than to India—a giant modernization, a material improvement. Mr. Agarwala writes: It was Gandhi who said that "If God ever appears to the poor, He appears in the form of bread." This is a practical plan to provide bread.

The Isle of Orleans in the St. Lawrence near Quebec is 20 miles long and five miles wide.



ATTENTION OF THE HOUSE of Commons recently was drawn to a sharp reduction in the weight of Health Minister Martin. He said he started to diet 20 months ago and since then has knocked 40 pounds off his former rotund 200. The photo shows Mr. Martin before and after the diet.

CBC Requested To Permit Churches To Use Radio In Appeals For Funds

OTTAWA @—The CBC, controlling body of radio, has been asked to permit churches to use radio in appeals for funds. The request was made by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, representing most privately-owned stations.

The C.A.B. presented a brief to a public meeting of the CBC board of governors, called to discuss proposed changes in regulations.

The association noted a regulation which read: "No station shall broadcast, except with the consent in writing of a representative of the CBC, any appeal for donations or subscriptions in money or kind on behalf of any person or organization other than recognized charitable institutions or organizations; universities, or musical or art groups or organizations whose principal aim or object is other than that of monetary gain."

The C.A.B. said the regulation appears to "show disregard for the position of the church in the life of society."

It added: "We believe the churches of Canada should be included amongst those who have the right to appeal for funds, both for missionary work and for their activities in any Canadian community. Moreover, we believe that the church should be able to speak to the consciences of its members not by permission of the state but by right."

The association urged the CBC to drop another regulation which read:

"No station shall broadcast any program presenting a person who solves or purports to solve personal, moral or social problems of questions submitted by listeners or members of the public, unless the program format has been approved in writing by a representative of the corporation CBC."

The C.A.B. said the regulation was an "attempt at thought control by telling Canadians what and whom they may and may not hear."



"... the willingness to find a way"

A man who started a new business a few years ago recently wrote to pay tribute to the bank's part in helping to make it a success:

"We were fortunate in having, as our banker, a man who could combine with experience the willingness to find a way that called not for experience alone but for imagination as well."

The chartered banks are forever alert to the fresh problems, the changing needs of their customers. At all times, in all your banking problems, you can depend on your local bank to bring experience and imagination to the task of helping you to "find a way".

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

Alderman Dybhavn last night introduced a by-law for better regulation and Sunday closing of the local pool halls. A committee will be appointed to look into the matter.

The Baptist Brotherhood held an interesting debate on the question "Would Women's Suffrage be Beneficial to the World at Large." The affirmative won by one vote.

30 Years Ago Today

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, speaking before the Rotary Club yesterday, said he now places more confidence in the future of Prince Rupert than he did the day he first came here.

20 Years Ago Today

At Andrew's Anglican Cathedral held its annual congregation meeting last night in the church hall with Dean Gibson in the chair.

At a meeting of the local unemployed, it was decided to write Premier R. B. Bennett asking that trade with Soviet Russia be encouraged.

10 Years Ago Today

Mrs. Annie McKay Stephens, mother of ex-mayor Stephens, is today being congratulated on the occasion of her 96th birthday.

OTTAWA DIARY

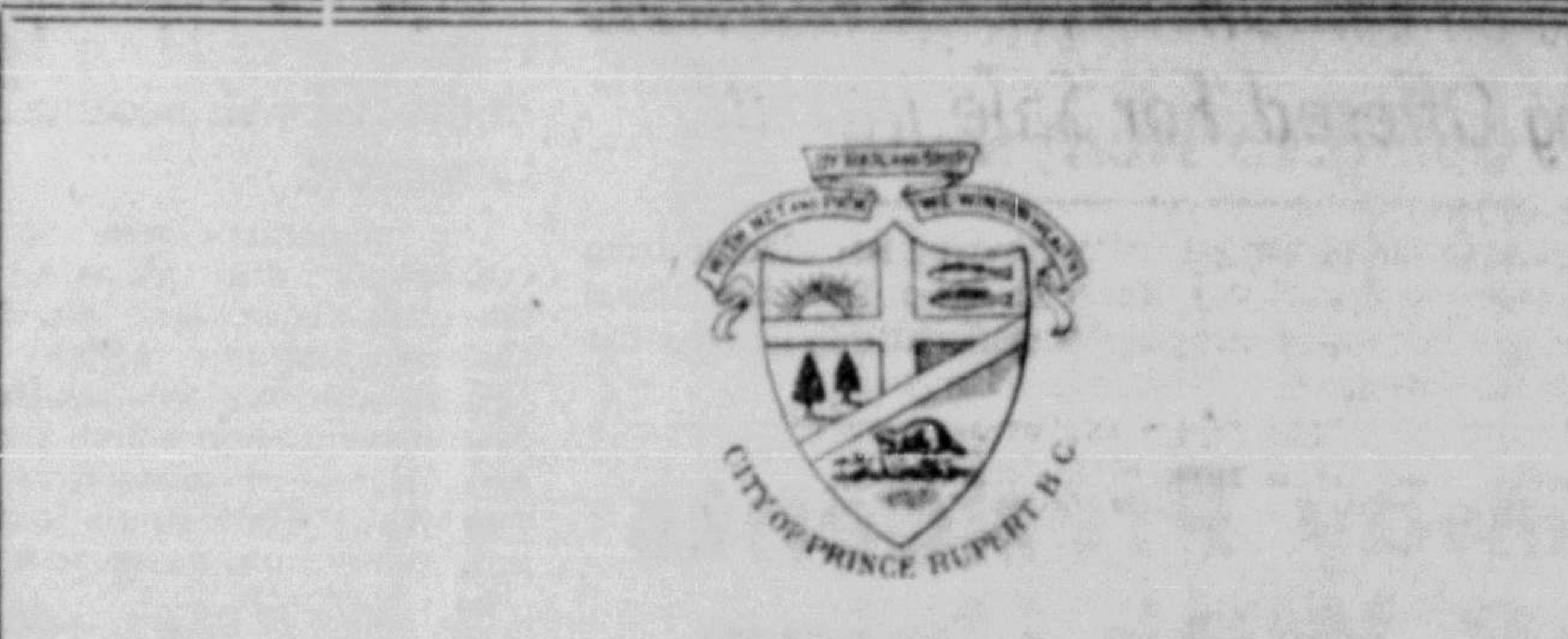
By Norman M. MacLeod

Another sign that the federal general election isn't too far off was the treatment accorded the representatives of the privately-owned radio broadcasting stations when they attended the recent meeting on the proposed new CBC regulations governing their operations.

Usually the independent broadcasters are treated on their Ottawa pilgrimages like radio's poor relations. No effort is made to spare them from the feeling that they exist strictly on sufferance, and that compared with the publicly-owned CBC their status is no better than dubious.

But this time was different. The broadcasters were given the sort of red-carpet treatment that is usually reserved for out-of-town delegates to a national Liberal executive meeting just before election time. They were invited to make themselves at home in famous "Room 16"—the private lounge room just behind the House of Commons usually reserved as a place for fraternizing for MPs, Senators and members of the Press Gallery. To add to their comfort, cocktails were served and choicest hors d'oeuvres from the kitchens of the famed parliamentary restaurant.

The final touch was the string of cabinet ministers and Liberal MPs that each broadcaster found queued up around him, waiting to shake his hand fervently whenever it was disengaged from a cocktail canape. One radio man observed wryly: "It's all a breeze and the best part of it there's no need to wait at any rate, until the is over." But the consensus of the more experienced broadcasters was that the treatment was the best that the election year would be long in coming. Now that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation advanced in its expense \$6,000,000 upon television ties in the Toronto real area, it is clearly apparent that stations are the only country that would TV reception if the spent a dollar. Long before the election operations got Canadian residents real to the Windsor as far back from the as far back from the power and with one of est antenna in the States is being built town, New York. It piete a network of U.S. facilities parallel CBC pioneer TV effort



Notice to Taxpayers

The City Council Will Itself Appeal The Assessment of All Land Which Has Been Substantially Raised In The 1953 Assessment.

This Does Not Include Improvements (Buildings).

Therefore, If Any Owner Wants To Appeal Against The Present Assessment On His Improvements, He Must File An Appeal At The Office of The City Clerk In Writing on or Before 5 p.m. Thursday, January 29th, 1953.

By Authority of The City Council.

R. W. Long, City Clerk.

General Electric Appliances advertisement including washing machines, floor polishers, radios, kettles, ranges, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Contact Rupert Radio and Electric, Phone 644, Box 1279.



MINISTER ST. LAURENT at a ceremony in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa for the honorary chairmanship of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, sponsors of Motherhood Week—Feb. 15-22. Left to right, seated: J. Gerald Godsoe, Toronto, general manager of the council; Mr. St. Laurent; Roy H. Thomson, Toronto, co-chairman. Standing, right: O. B. Rodgers, Toronto, co-chairman, and Veterans Minister Lapointe, a director.

AT CITY HALL

Fast Time Decision Up to Governments

City council will take no stand on inauguration of daylight saving time here this year until it hears from the federal and provincial governments.

97 Percent Of Citizens Canadian

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian citizens made up 97 per cent of the 14,009,429 population in the 1951 census, first count of heads since the Citizenship Act passed in 1947.

The bureau of statistics reports that 13,567,939 residents of Canada were Canadian citizens, 104,071 were citizens of other Commonwealth countries and 337,419 were citizens of other nations.

Of the latter, 69,000 were United States citizens, 236,490 were citizens of European countries, 15,122 of Asiatic countries and 16,807 said they were citizens of other countries or stateless.

The European citizens were 55,771 Polish, 46,207 Russian, 32,179 Netherlands, 22,616 Italians and 12,926 Germans with other nationalities accounting for less than 10,000 each. Among Asiatics there were 12,808 Chinese and 1,312 Japanese.

Quebec and Ontario, the most populous provinces, had the largest number of Canadian, United States and European citizens.

Ontario and British Columbia had the largest number of citizens of other Commonwealth countries. More than half the citizens of Asiatic countries lived in B.C. and about 20 per cent in Ontario.

City Couple Honeymooning In Toronto

Mrs. Marie Micholuk and Steve Doskey were united in marriage at St. Andrew's Cathedral Thursday by Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter.

The bride wore a green afternoon gown with matching velvet hat and a corsage of yellow roses. Matron of honor was the bride's eldest daughter, Mrs. Frances Holden, who wore a grey gown with blue accessories.

Mr. Fred Holden was best man. A wedding supper was served at the bride's residence, at which Canon Prockter proposed the toast. A reception was held later in the evening.

Mrs. William Mintenko cut and served the wedding cake. Serving refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Micholuk, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Micholuk, Mrs. Fred Holden and Miss Jackie Micholuk.

Mr. and Mrs. Doskey left Monday for Vancouver from whence they will go to Toronto. They will be away for a month.

Perce Rock in Gaspé is an island 1,500 feet long and 238 feet high, pierced by a central arch.

LATEST REPORT
Ask your Investment Dealer for the Latest Report and Prospectus of

CALVIN BULLOCK
Ltd.

FREE SHOES—Buy One Pair—Get One FREE

2 for 1 SALE

2,000 pairs of Ladies' Shoes
Dress and Casual — all sizes and colors

ALL SALES FINAL . . . NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS

Fashion Footwear



SQDN. LDR. JACK PHILLIPS (left) of Ottawa and Barrie, Ont., and Lt.-L. Ken Owen of Ottawa and Toronto smile after knocking 51 minutes off the Winnipeg-to-Ottawa flight record time in an RCAF CF-100 all-weather long-range jet fighter. They covered the 1,600 miles in one hour and 58 minutes.

Timely RECIPES

Our "Special Macaroni Salad" is one of the best all-around summer salads we've ever tasted. Flavorful ripe olives, tuna and hard-cooked eggs make it extra hearty and give it an unbeatable flavor. Finely shredded cabbage adds a delicious new kind of crispness which doesn't wilt.

- SPECIAL MACARONI SALAD**
- 3/4 cup macaroni
 - 1 cup ripe olives
 - 1 (6 1/2 or 7-oz.) can tuna
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs
 - 2 cups finely shredded cabbage
 - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Cook macaroni in boiling water until tender. Drain, and rinse thoroughly with cold water. Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Drain oil from tuna, and flake coarsely. Dice eggs. Combine macaroni, olives, tuna, eggs and cabbage. Blend mayonnaise, mustard, vinegar and salt, and toss lightly with salad mixture. Serves four to six generously.

Eisenhower Names Board

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Eisenhower today appointed a cold war psychological strategy board.

A White House announcement said the "committee will survey and evaluate the government's information and related policies and activities with particular reference to international relations and national security."

Decision on the annual grant of \$100 to the Prince Rupert Civic Band was withheld until time of considering estimates.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

FOR HIGH CLASS PRINTING IN 1953

As Always

PLACE ORDERS NOW

Dibb Printing Co.

B.C. FIRSTS

In 1904, William Braid founded B.C.'s first distillery, and established the standard of quality that distinguishes B.C. Double Distilled Rye. Discover for yourself why B.C. Double Distilled is preferred by British Columbians for its superb flavour . . . its light body and mellow smoothness.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

FOUNDED IN 1904 BY WILLIAM BRAID

The Distinguished Products of British Columbia's First Distillery

B.C. DOUBLE DISTILLED • B.C. EXPORT • B.C. RESERVE • B.C. SPECIAL • B.C. STERLING LONDON DRY GIN

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"SALADA" TEA BAGS

Largest sale in Canada

they're off!

no strings on DELNOR French Cut Beans.

In 1908, the New Westminster lacrosse team—later the famous "Salmonbellies"—became the first team to win the Canadian Lacrosse Championship.

B.C. FIRSTS

In 1904, William Braid founded B.C.'s first distillery, and established the standard of quality that distinguishes B.C. Double Distilled Rye. Discover for yourself why B.C. Double Distilled is preferred by British Columbians for its superb flavour . . . its light body and mellow smoothness.

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Simon Run Past Babine Slide Bears Mark Set During 1946

Sharp increase in the number of sockeye salmon which department of fisheries. In 1951 only 150,000 sockeye were reported in the Babine slide last year. In 1951 only 150,000 sockeye were reported in the Babine slide last year. In 1951 only 150,000 sockeye were reported in the Babine slide last year.

Armored Car Once Owned by King Being Offered For Sale in India

LONDON (Reuters)—An armored car that once belonged to the late King George VI soon may join a private collection which already includes Hermann Goering's car, and cars which belonged to Winston Churchill, the Duke of Windsor and Lord MacLean, missing British diplomat.

The King's car, a Daimler, was bought by the Nizam of Hyderabad in 1948. It is now being offered for sale by the Indian government.

The car, which seats seven persons, originally costs about \$100,000. Among possible buyers is Raymond Way of London, whose hobby is collecting famous and infamous cars. The car is advertised as having adequate armor plating to resist rifle bullets. It was built for King George VI during the war and followed him on his tours in case of air raids.

Former Victorian Operates Animal Hospital on Wheels

NEW YORK (CP)—A pretty Canadian veterinarian with a hospital on wheels is a boon to pet owners of the younger set here.

Dr. Cherry Anne Hooper of Victoria, since her mobile animal clinic started moving in October, 1951, has treated almost 2,000 sick animals and taught 2,300 youngsters how to care for and feed their pets. She has done everything from giving a regular manicure to a pet skunk to pulling the sore tooth of a baby alligator.

The mobile clinic is equipped with sterilizers, sink, water tank, X-ray, fluoroscope, refrigerator and all necessary medicines.

"They bring me cats, canaries, hamsters, pigeons, parakeets, goldfish and turtles," Dr. Hooper says. One worried child once brought a horse with a cold.

Every Wednesday afternoon Dr. Hooper drives to the New York Institute for the Blind. There she looks after dogs being trained as companions for blind children, and teaches the children too.

Russian Caricatures Show Americans as Criminals

Prime Minister Stalin speaks of peaceful co-existence of the Soviet and capitalist systems, his official press becomes more and more violent daily in its "Hate America" campaign.

Something relatively new has been added to the campaign since the recent jolt received by the Soviet press in the form of a shakeup at the top. More attention is being paid now to giving the Soviet public a quick Krumpholtz view of Americans.

Cartoon caricatures appear now almost daily in the chief organs of the Soviet press, and particularly in Pravda. Up to a short time ago cartoons appeared rarely in that official Communist paper. But now, almost every day, a caricature appears on the back—or foreign news-page picturing Americans as bloody, cannibalistic and insane criminals.

Trud, Izvestia and the other main organs of the Soviet press also devote much attention to this form of propaganda.

Pravda was criticized during the October congress of the Soviet Communist party for "shortcomings in its propaganda work. A short time later, Pravda not a new editor-in-chief, and things began to change.

BALLOT

THE ALEX HUNTER AWARD

FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Please consider my nomination of:

for the outstanding citizen of Prince Rupert for the year 1952.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

BALLOT

Fill in and return to the DAILY NEWS not later than JANUARY 31st, 1953.

BALLOT

Jaycees Join Drive For Government Action to Build Fishermen's Wharf

Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce has joined the drive for federal government action to construct the city's long-planned Fishermen's Wharf in False Creek.

Jaycee president George Hughes says a resolution has been passed supporting the all-out effort of the Fishing Vessel Owners Association of B.C. to have an immediate start made on construction of the new facilities.

The resolution, along with a request for action, is being sent to federal Public Works Minister Alphonse Fournier at Ottawa.

"This is not just the vessel owners' problem, but the problem of everyone in Vancouver," said Mr. Hughes.

"Boat congestion at docks and floats in the Vancouver area has become critical and constitutes a great fire hazard to the port. With vessels jammed together, it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible in some instances, to combat a serious outbreak or explosion."

HANDICAPS FISHERMEN

He said lack of proper mooring facilities is a handicap to one of the province's basic industries and also is losing money for Vancouver business.

"Business is losing out because many fishermen with high purchasing power are making other less congested ports their home base. The fishermen's wharf if developed as a tourist attraction could bring new trade to this area."

Meanwhile, Harold Christenson, secretary of the FVOA, says the campaign to enlist support of other Vancouver business, trade and industrial interests and community service organization is being pressed.

As projected, the new wharf would be located on the south shore of False Creek, between Burrard and Granville bridges, and would provide berthing and equipment storage facilities for some 200 vessels. No unloading of fish or washing down of boats would be done there.

ADMINISTERED BY CITY

It would be administered by the City of Vancouver, with rental fees paid by fishermen covering operational costs.

Death Claims Pioneer of Early Days

Word was received here today of the death of John Moody in Minneapolis. He was 93 years old.

Mr. Moody came here in 1907 and became one of the community's best-known citizens.

A few years ago failing eyesight made a change necessary and he moved to Minneapolis, home of his daughters. He was born in Wisconsin.

Mr. Moody, at the time of the original sale of local lots, bought the corner of Second Avenue and Sixth Street, eventually selling his property to the present owner, John Bulzak.



Avr. Gardner and Gregory Peck hunt wild game in Africa in Twentieth Century-Fox's Technicolor production of Ernest Hemingway's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," which opens tomorrow night at the Capitol Theatre. The film was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck and directed by Henry King.

John Lozenko Has 30 Years To Go, if Mother is Right

WINNIPEG (CP)—When John Lozenko was a boy in Russia his grandmother used to say to him: "You will live to be 130."

She herself lived to be 115. John was 190 on Jan. 17 and determined to fulfill the prophecy of the old lady he now only dimly remembers. Medical men have told him he is still good for another 10 to 15 years.

Living here with a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Lozenko

"Not to get angry," says John, a slow smile creasing his face. "Not to eat too much, and to take an occasional drink."

He told a reporter who smoked during an interview: "If you want to live as long as me you'll have to stop smoking."

Mr. Lozenko has been married twice and has had 21 children. Fourteen are still living and he has so many grandchildren and great grandchildren he can't count them.

He came to Canada in 1893 after serving in the army of the Czar and later in the Russian police force.

When he arrived in Winnipeg John got a job road building. Later he worked for the CPR but was obliged to retire when his sight began to fail. For 15 years he was practically blind.

During the 1950 Red River flood he went to live with a son in Toronto. He underwent an operation and his sight was restored.

The old man, 70, centres around the Russian orthodox Church near his home, a neighborhood park where he sits on warm summer days, his friends and his family.



JOHN LOZENKO

gets up before 5 a.m. daily. He goes to church every day and is still able to look after his personal needs. He even makes his own bed.

What's his recipe for long life?

CCFer Wants Death Penalty Eliminated

OTTAWA (CP)—Ross Thatcher, CCF member of the Commons for the Saskatchewan constituency of Moose Jaw, plans to introduce a bill for the abolition of capital punishment.

Mr. Thatcher said he has had a number of representations from church, fraternal and other organizations asking that the death penalty be eliminated from Canada's crime punishment.

He introduced a similar measure in 1950 but it was "talked out"—continually debated for the full time allotted to private members' business but never voted on.

At that time the government rejected the bill on the ground that the death penalty was needed as a deterrent against murder.

If Winter's Here . . .

It is Time to Think About SPRING REPAIRS

If your house gutters need attention, if your boat needs new tanks, see us; we have the equipment and the experience to do anything in the SHEET METAL line.

Thom Sheet Metal LIMITED
253 First Ave. Phone Black 887

SCREEN ★

★ FLASHES

With Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner in the starring roles, Twentieth Century-Fox's acclaimed production of Ernest Hemingway's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Filmed in brilliant color by Technicolor amidst European and African locales, the Darryl F. Zanuck production narrates the story of a brilliant novelist and big game hunter who reviews his life and loves while awaiting death in a remote corner of civilization.

Directed by Henry King, the film features Hildegarde Neff, Leo G. Carroll, Torin Thatcher, Ava Narring, Helene Stanley, Marcel Dallo, Vicente Gomez and Richard Allan. Casey Robinson adapted the Hemingway story to the screen.

Peck, Hayward, Zanuck and King, in addition to cameraman Leon Shamroy are the same team who made last year's fabulous success, "David and Bathsheba."

OTTAWA—The Little Theatre Workshop has invited entries for its 15th playwrighting competition with prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 for original one-act plays.

The competition, open to all Canadian playwrights—professional and non-professional—closes March 31. Plays must be one act only, with producing time of not less than 25 minutes and not more than 45 minutes. They must be submitted in English.

The winning plays will be given their premiere at the annual "Evening of Canadian Plays" staged by the Ottawa group at the start of the fall season.

Useful Survey

HALIFAX (CP)—An extensive tour of first aid posts in Nova Scotia is being undertaken by H. B. Kuryluk, director of first aid with the Nova Scotia Red Cross. New posts will be installed in many sections, particularly the eastern shore and Cape Breton areas.

Lozy Actor

NOTTINGHAM, England, (CP)—Teddy, a 400-pound Himalayan black bear, sent stagehands scurrying when he slipped his chain during a stage show. Teddy however, ambled quietly about for a few minutes and then fell asleep.

John Coates, the great English tenor who died in 1941, began his career as a church choir singer.

THE TIDES ARE CAUSED BY THE TRACTION OF THE MOON FOR THE WATERS OF THE EARTH.

Starring IRENE DUNNE
with DEAN JAGGER
JOAN EVANS
and RICHARD CRENDA

Today and Wednesday
Evening Shows
7: - 9: p.m.

TOTEM
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

For quick results try a Daily News Classified

TODAY
7: - 9:10

DAVID NIVEN - MARGARET LEIGHTON
in "THE ELUSIVE PIMPERNEL"

Tomorrow
..THE GREATEST LOVE STORY YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!

GREGORY SUSAN AVA
PECK · HAYWARD · GARDNER

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
TECHNICOLOR

filmed against the most adventurous backgrounds in the world today!

Capitol

20c

Also CARTOON Shows 7 - 9:30

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Failure to Deliver Light Bills Costs Youth \$20, Edmonton \$130

EDMONTON (CP)—The youth who lost interest in delivering light and water bills to Edmontonians may not be too popular in those city-owned utilities.

Six clerks worked several hours overtime to mail out 3,000 bills. In addition to their overtime, the city had to pay \$90 for stamps and \$40 for envelopes. The deliverer, Edward Orgill, 20, was fined \$20 for theft.

Chamber Asks Government To Probe All Its Spending

OTTAWA—Canada's business men have asked the federal government to keep its fingers out of industry as much as possible. Their spokesman, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce urged also a "searching examination" of all government departments to reduce spending and lighten the tax load on the public.

The chamber said personal income tax has reached such a

high point that initiative is being blunted and savings restricted. High corporation taxes were hindering much-needed new machinery and equipment and resources.

The chamber's proposals were submitted to Prime Minister St. Laurent and his cabinet by a delegation headed by Lewis Simms of Saint John, N.B., the organization's president.

SPECIAL BRIEF

A special brief on fiscal policy was presented later to Finance Minister Abbott and Revenue Minister McCann.

Proposals ranged from requests for increased immigration to introduction of the single alternative vote in federal elections. This system would allow the voter to make a second or third choice in case the first selection doesn't obtain a majority.

The chamber also requested the government to allow private industry to compete with the CBC in television development and urged that the National Film Board be restricted, allowing government departments to make use of private film makers.

It said that in Canada the relationship between business and government is something unique in the world, valuable and worth keeping.

MORE ECONOMIES

To maintain this relationship, business should refrain from looking to the government for solution of its problems, said the chamber.

The government "should refrain from imposing on business both the concrete burdens of restrictive taxes and the intangible burdens of a managed economy."

As for the government's spending, the chamber was certain that if it made further inquiries it likely would find room for more economies in government departments—particularly in the defence division.

Wallace's . . .

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Yarn and Knitting Wools

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- ★ MISS CANADA
- ★ MONARCH
- ★ MARY MAXIM
- ★ BEEHIVE

Wallace's have long been Prince Rupert's favorite store for every knitting requirement. Visit Wallace's Yarn Department.

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

MR. MERCHANT

Why not enlist cupid for your merchandising this year . . . use the advertising columns of the Daily News to tell of the gifts in your store that aim for the heart.

THE DAILY NEWS

TO fight SLUDGE

MORE MOTORISTS USE M.S.* (Heavy Duty)

Marvelube

Canada's largest selling Motor Oil

See your IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER

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