

Search Spurred For Finding Freighter Survivors



WHERE FIRE STRUCK—Rebuilding plans already are under way in Sept. 1949, where a \$1,000,000 fire struck destroying much of the heart of the town of 3,690. This aerial photo, taken before the fire, shows the thriving port on the north shore of St. Lawrence River, the jumping-off point for the Urvaga iron ore development area 300 miles north. Fire broke out in the garage-warehouse of the Quebec-Newfoundland Equipment and Supply Company and for a time threatened the whole town.

Science And Politics Will Headline Future Editor-Seers Predict

By CHARLES BRUCE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A world freed of its Iron Curtain, its industries powered by dividing atoms, its governments rearranged or merged, its people more lightly shadowed by disease, its adventurers beginning to explore the reaches of the universe...

...In brief, that is the picture of the future seen by news editors of Canadian daily newspapers. They were asked by the Canadian Press to forecast the five biggest news stories of the next half-century. Their guesses based on trends already hinted at in science, politics and human nature, differed widely in detail, but the general trend was this:

THE ATOM
Atomic energy will be put to peaceful commercial use and will become the chief motive power in travel and industry. More than half the 33 editors who reported see this developing before the century's close. Some mentioned it specifically as opening the far north to bigger populations through wide use in generating heat. In general, they believe the world is in for an Atomic Revolution in this century more spectacular than was the Industrial Revolution in the 19th and 20th.

MEDICAL SCIENCE
Medical science will attain new goals in its research toward conquest of cancer, polio and other scourges of the human race. Most editors forecast discovery of a successful cancer treatment.

DEFEAT OF COMMUNISM
The half-century will see the end of the iron curtain. Many of those who made this prediction believe it will be achieved by revolution or collapse from within—perhaps on a chain's death—or a crumbling inward from the edges through a revolt in satellite countries. Some predict it will take a third world war to end Russian communism.

GOVERNMENTS
A shift in the line-up of governments was in the thoughts of about half the forecasters. Several tied in Canada's expected growth as a world power with the establishment of Com-

monwealth headquarters in this country. A couple predicted some sort of Canadian union with the United States. Several expect to see a world government, others a federation of Europe. Predictions of Canada's population at 2,000 A.D. ranged from 36,000,000 to 70,000,000.

SPACE TRAVEL
More than one-third the forecasting editors believe there will be some sort of space travel—probably still in the dare-devil stage—by the century's end. The moon was mentioned most frequently as the first objective likely to be reached in this inter-planetary journeying.

VARIOUS
Advances in social welfare, particularly in Asiatic countries, weather oddities due to climate changes, actual climate control, and house-heating by solar rays were among other forecasts.

Election of a North American Pope was predicted by one editor, and establishment of the Vatican in Quebec or the United States by another.

Despite the old-fashioned axiom that there's little news in virtue, two editors thought it noteworthy that mankind at the end of the century will be better rather than worse.

One, in slightly pious mood, wrote: "The greatest trend in the next 50 years will be the narrowing margin between the age limit for baby bonus and old age pensions. It is our prophecy that they will overlap each other by five years before 2,000."

Two others marked "end of world" among their choices. They made no suggestion on how to report this event.

The first railway in Canada was built in 1836 from Montreal to La Prairie, Que.

Big Day at Kincolith

Unique Presentation to Mark Transfer of Chieftainship

A big day soon is in store for the people of Nishga or Gitkaden, at Kincolith, on the Naas River, and to top the celebration which will accompany the transfer of chieftainship, a unique presentation will be made.

The presentation is a large certificate which repeats three annals of Indian history. Aging Chief Herbert "Tkatquogags" Doolan will take pride in bestowing the honor received by his forebears on the newest head of his band—yet to be named.

Behind all the ceremonies is an 8 x 10-inch document issued to the first chief under the Indian Act January 20, 1894, and presented by the first Indian agent on the West Coast, the late Charles Todd.

The document, also signed by the well-known late George Morrow and the first white missionary on the Naas, Rev. J. B. McCullagh, gave chieftainship to Frederick Tkatquogags for seven years.

A nephew, Stephen Allen, was next in line and was inducted by the famed archdeacon of the North, Ven. W. H. Collison. Present Chief Doolan, grand-nephew of Stephen Allen, was inducted to his post by the archdeacon's son, W. E. Collison, Indian agent, and first white baby born on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The illuminated certificate which will be presented to the new chief by P. Earl Anfield, present Indian Superintendent here, is 20 x 30 inches in size and states the history of the Wolf family (Lak Ghou) and chief's crest, the Hat (Gaidin Widen Ye).

The Vancouver artist's drawing took nearly a year for completion and was produced at considerable expense to Chief Doolan, says Mr. Anfield. The Kincolith ceremonies are expected to take place next month.

NEW YORK — Addressing a convocation of Columbia University where he received an honorary doctorate of laws yesterday, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said: "the beginning of world peace is visible but the way will be long and hard."

Mr. Eden emphasized the importance of building up enough armed strength to stem communist aggression.

Shipping Red Hot Ingots

MONTREAL — For the first time a red hot steel ingot is being shipped by rail, from Montreal to Trenton, Nova Scotia, over the lines of the Canadian National Railways, a distance of over 800 miles.

Last night the 37-ton ingot came out of the furnaces of the Canadian Tube and Steel Products Limited here at a temperature of 3,000 degrees. It was packed into a special steel container lined with vermiculite and placed on a CNR flat car for its journey to the Trenton Steel Works Limited plant for forging.

Dominion Steel officials estimate that the ingot should arrive in Trenton at a temperature sufficiently hot for forging, thereby saving the costly process of re-heating. They also expect that other hot ingot shipments will be made from Montreal.

Contest at By-Election?

Unsuccessful Mayoralty Contestants May Try To Get Back on Council

According to talk around town but without confirmation from the parties concerned, there may be opposition to T. Norton Youngs and W. Allan Armstrong who resigned as aldermen-elect this week when their qualifications were questioned, stating that they would run again after the grounds of disqualification had been removed.

Names of ex-Mayor H. F. Glassey and ex-Mayor H. M. Daggett, who were unsuccessful mayoralty candidates in December, are being mentioned as possible candidates for two and one-year terms. Neither Mr. Glassey or Mr. Daggett would commit themselves when asked by the Daily News today, admitting, however, that they had been asked to run.

Sourdough, John Flanders, Dies

VANCOUVER—John Flanders, who went to the Yukon in 1886 and drove stagecoach from Atlin into the Klondyke, died yesterday at the age of 80. He saw the real days of drama and adventure in the north and was present when Soapy Smith was killed at Skagway.

Two Years For Incurable

VANCOUVER — Vernon Minnow, 15-year-old Vancouver boy, was sentenced to two years less a day at Oakalla prison yesterday for theft of three cars. The boy had broken out of industrial school no less than 27 times.

Chief of Police Walter Mulligan has asked the authorities to take steps to prevent recurring breaks from the industrial school.

Alaska Reindeer Showing Increase

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Eden Sees Peace Ahead But Way Will be Long and Hard

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US Rejects Red Protest

WASHINGTON — United States Friday rejected the new Russian protest that the United States is financing subversive activities in Europe against the Soviets. The Russians have sent the United States a second note, charging that funds included in the new mutual security act are being used for subversive programs against them.

Lincoln White, a state department press officer, told a reporter: "We rejected the new Russian allegations completely and stood by our previous answer. The United States told Russia December 20 their previous charges of American interference in Soviet affairs were false and that they came with singular ill grace from a regime which has for many years supported subversive activities against the United States."

Three Million Mill Damage

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The damage estimate was made by a company representative.

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Controller of Predatory Animals Here For Conference

Rod & Gun Club executive members will meet W. W. Mair, the provincial supervisor of predatory animal control here Sunday afternoon to discuss problems of trappers in this locality. Mr. Mair of the Provincial Game Commission, arrives by train tonight.

Main problem to be discussed, said Club Secretary George Rorvik today, would be the difficulty trappers have in procuring poison. Wolves, he said, are proving to be a menace in many trapping areas and in some instances have dangerously reduced deer population.

Certain trappers have approached the Rod and Gun Club, expressing fear the wolves will next turn on trap-caught mink for food after ridding areas of deer.

Most serious wolf-ridden areas are a few miles down coast, according to district trappers. Meanwhile, a general meeting of club members is expected to be called this month.

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United States coast guard aircraft sighted fifteen boxes and a number of drums with yellow ends.

The search for possible survivors by surface and aircraft continues today.

Search Spurred

Spurred on by the finding of the debris and floating cargo, air and sea searchers pointed today toward a smaller area south-west of the spot where the Pennsylvania was last heard from Wednesday.

The floating material, sighted by both aircraft and surface vessels, was found in a region 24 to 34 miles south southwest of the last known position of the disabled ship.

Including hatch cover, lumber, plates, boxes, drums and oil slick, the material was seen just before dark yesterday by the Stonetown and the cruising Coastguard plane.

Moderating seas and warmer weather were seen as a major help in the task of finding the seamen who took to their lifeboats Wednesday.

Terrace Road Keeping Open

The Prince Rupert-Terrace highway is open—but motorists intending to take a trip should check with the Provincial Public Works office here before leaving, advises Resident Engineer L. E. Smith.

Storms come quickly and the snows fall heavily in the mountain pass and lack of communication from the Kwinitsa-to-Shames area (worst snow territory) presents difficulties in forecasting road conditions for any length of time, says the engineer.

Meanwhile, four plows and bulldozers are working continuously to widen the road in heavy snow stretches. Machines are on 24-hour shifts.

Road is icy in spots; motorists are advised to use chains.

The perennial road-clearing difficulty near the railroad tracks is more severe this year. Due to heavier train traffic, tracks are plowed more often and more snow is deposited on the highway where it runs parallel to the tracks.

"We have to keep going over and over those areas all the time," says Mr. Smith.

Weather, however, is the main contingency on which will depend whether or not the highway will remain open all winter.

Average snowfall has not yet been reached. About four feet of snow lies on the ground in the deep snow belt.

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Ottawa Bargaining

UNDER the new taxation agreement between the federal and provincial governments which B.C. Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb has been negotiating at Ottawa with Canadian Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, this province is reportedly to receive \$37,000,000 per year instead of the former \$18,000,000. That is big money and sounds like a good deal but the catch, of course, is what taxation privileges this province must yield in lieu of the increased grant. That is something which is yet to be explained but about which Mr. Anscomb is expected to give details when he returns to Victoria next week.

Now Canada's third most important province and promising to press closer on Ontario and Quebec, British Columbia must watch its position carefully in such dealings not only for the present but with the future in view. The province is in a good position to bargain to insure that its rights are carefully protected.

What's In A Name?

ACCORDING to legend, the name Dominion, once used to describe Canada, came from the eighth verse of the seventy-second Psalm: "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth." The Latin version of the phrase "from sea to sea" is retained, perhaps temporarily, in our coat of arms, but Dominion, thanks to Mr. St. Laurent and his colleagues, is on the way out.

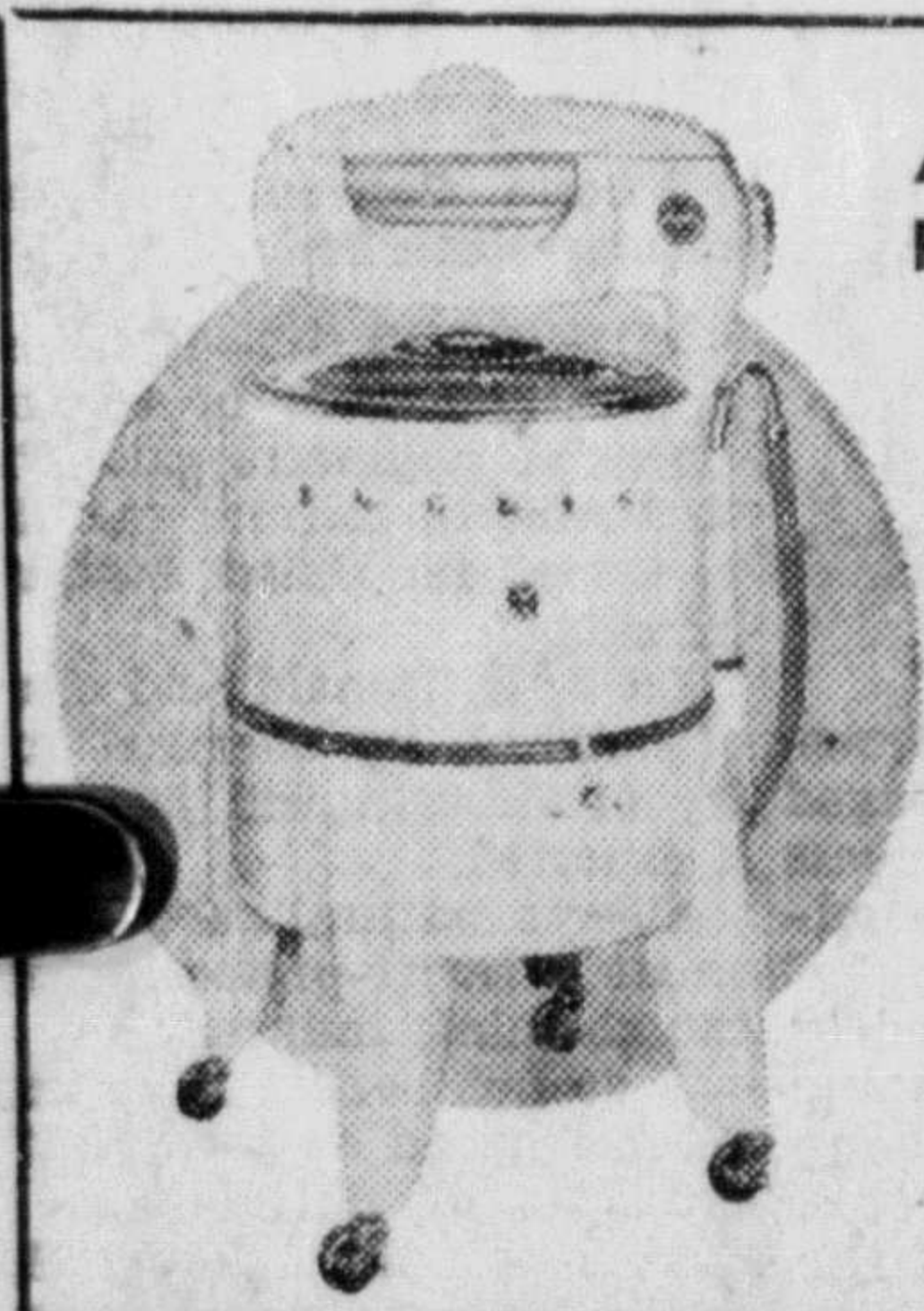
It may be recalled that Dominion was an alternative to Kingdom, chosen because the Fathers of Confederation did not wish to offend the United States. It is only within recent years that a term good enough for Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir George Etienne Cartier has seemed to offend anyone. Nothing has been heard from Canada's fellow-what-you-may-call-ems, Australian and New Zealand, who have a similar status to Canada's, to indicate that they are at all discontented about being called a Commonwealth and a Dominion, respectively.

The effect of the change in the United Kingdom is as yet unknown. Probably it will be unnoticed, for one of the endearing characteristics of the British is to ignore what seem to them minor differences of terminology. A few, after years of education, may now remember not to call Canadians, Australians or New Zealanders colonials to their faces. It is a question whether one in a thousand of their educated citizens, or one in ten thousand of the others, can understand why Canadians, Australians or New Zealanders should be offended by the term. They would be equally amazed at the resentment of a Virginian when he was called a Yankee.

In the Commonwealth (formerly the British Commonwealth) Canada's status is that of a nation. So is that of the Republic of Pakistan. There is no more inconsistency in being both a Dominion and a nation than there is in being a republic and a nation. To some who have a sentimental attachment to the old term, it may seem that it makes a distinction (perhaps minor, in British eyes) between the status of Pakistan and that of Canada.—Printed Word.

Scripture Passage for Today

"We... are come to worship Him."—St. Matt. 2:2



A NEW WASHER... For the New Year
THE INGLIS MODEL "159"
Check these features—
• Automatic pump
• Porcelain enamel tub
• Lifetime lubrication
• Quiet as a whisper
• Lowell safety wringer
• Year guarantee
only \$159.00
—At—
RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT...
SAVOY HOTEL
Prince Rupert's only modern rooms with bath
Fraser Street Phone 37

Salvationists' Day of Prayer

In keeping with a world-wide day of prayer and intercession for "an outpouring of God's spirit upon the world in these days of uncertainty and instability," local Salvationists, under the leadership of Captain George Oystrik, assembled twice on Thursday at the local Salvation Army Citadel. Foregoing their noon meal hour, one group met at that time. In the afternoon another congregation gathered.

Special prayers were offered for Christians in China, Korea and other countries where spiritual liberty is being crushed.

As I See It



by
Elmore Philpott

Both Could Like Ike

GEN. EISENHOWER has definitely agreed to accept the Republican nomination, to run for President of the U. S., if it is offered him.

But up in New Hampshire some Democrats are mad because they want to nominate him on the Democratic ticket.

Why not? This gives President Truman a wonderful chance. He can tell the world, including the general Ike, that he will take steps to see that Eisenhower is given an acclamation.

It would be possible to do this either with or without General Eisenhower's consent. If Ike has objections to being nominated on both tickets, the Democratic convention could simply decide not to nominate any candidate in opposition to Eisenhower, who meanwhile would have been nominated by the Republicans.

GEORGE WASHINGTON was elected President without a party contest. There is nothing in the U.S. Constitution to prevent it happening again. It would impress the whole world.

Moreover there would be practical advantages for the U.S. for the Democratic party, and certainly for Canada and other allies of the U.S.A. if this course were followed.

It is always more difficult to maintain good relations between the U.S. and Canada when the Republicans are in power than when the Democrats are in. I am sure that the Democrats are very little to do with the personality of the presidents. The Congressmen and Senators who sit on the Republican side are nearly always wedded to policies and vested interests which make for bad relations with Canada. Many of us still writing for Canadian papers can remember how the Republican Congress railroaded through the high tariff laws of the late twenties. These worked havoc in Canada. In fact there was hardly a family in Canada—certainly not a farm family—which did not suffer hardship because of crude trade laws jammed through by Republicans.

THE DANGER to Canada of the Eisenhower candidacy ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET ALONE is this:

Ike is so popular that he will probably win easily. But if he runs on the Republican ticket alone he will help carry to victory all sorts of Senators and Congressmen who are poles apart from his own ideas, in foreign affairs.

The notorious Senator McCarthy is a Republican. So is the whole "China lobby," a sinister aggregation that stands for policies which will make long-time war certain with the vast Republic of China.

IF IKE were nominated by both parties—or even if the Democrats were to refrain from nominating a candidate to oppose Eisenhower—the whole picture would change for the better.

The election could then be decided on the platform of the parties and the merits of local candidates. By and large, the Democrats are the party most representative of labor, farmers and the less-well-off half of the population. All Republicans are not rich and privileged people. But the vast majority of rich and privileged people in U.S.A. are Republicans.

HENCE the cry—WE LIKE IKE—is not without its dangers. The big cartels and vast corporations in the U.S.A. will also like Ike—because he is the only man in sight who has a snowball's chance to carry the Republican flag to victory. But that's their flag, too.

Prayer Week Successful

Victorious Living Theme At Final Meeting

Victorious living was the theme of the final meeting of the annual series of inter-denominational prayer meetings here and it was evident in every exercise of the meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church last evening.

Rev. H. E. Olsen, in his leadership of the meeting, stressed the value of consistent adherence to the Christian ethic.

Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright, in his remarks as Chairman of the Ministerial Association and in his leadership of the prayer period, was quite confident of the effectiveness of Christ's power to keep mankind living a victorious life.

Mrs. Captain George Oystrik, in her vocal solo, used the words written by General Orsborn of The Salvation Army based on the theme: "Except I am moved with compassion, how dwelleth God's spirit in me?"

One hundred and thirty people, gathered in fellowship, heard Rev. J. E. Harris use as his theme for the final discourse of the week, the words from the Epistle to the Hebrews, "Jesus Christ, the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever."

These words were written in the First Century to a Hebrew community which was suffering persecution from all sides, because of their new faith. It was written to encourage. It was still a great modern truth in the 20th century, the speaker declared. "In spite of the tremendous changes in the 1900 years since He walked the earth, Jesus Christ is still the authority that leads man's thinking and governs the norm of his life. He is still relevant to our daily life. He is ageless. He is God."

The speaker went on to say that "Jesus has not lost His power to save His people from their sins." He offered some 1951 illustrations to prove this point. Indeed the congregation itself read many such proofs within its number. "Therefore," exhorted Mr. Harris, "let us lay aside every weight and press forward to the mark of our high calling in Christ Jesus. The world needs Christians and Christian living." The beautiful altar of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church reminded all who were

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

Prince Rupert skiers, in furthering their organization, increase both membership and security. The latter is by no means the least important. The emergency on Mount Hays a week ago came just close enough to disaster to emphasize what might occur.

SPEAKING OF GENERALS Some months ago there was only one General in the United States. His name was MacArthur. Today the only one anybody hears of is named Eisenhower. Next November it will be General Disappointment where some are concerned.

Art today, according to Vancouver opinion, has to be new, to be noticed. Vulgarly, coarseness may be looked for—even lewdness. Which leads the town's funny man to remark that it all comes down to being "sex of one and half a dozen of the other."

Some day, seasoned skiers will in all likelihood be trying to out-jump one another on Mount Hays. That, of course, is not for the novitiates. They will arrive later. Jumping, however, is sport that thrills, if anything can. In Sun Valley, Idaho, the other day, No-wegians staged something to stare at. Svein Huse and Neiles Hegboled of Washington State College "sailed through the air with the greatest of ease." Huse's best leap was 139 feet. And who knows, a few years hence a Prince Rupert skier will glide from the slopes of our mountain and land on Sixth Avenue.

ALSO ALONG THE FRASER New Westminster is peeved! Feels indignantly the same way Prince Rupert felt some months ago, and who can blame her? New Westminster's census is 28,000, when 35,000 was the expectation. And this means a \$100,000 loss. A city can rise in its wrath, but beyond that, can't go any distance at all.

Polar air will be all over British Columbia this week-end, it was announced yesterday. Dawson reported 61 below zero this week. What's central B.C. ever done to Dawson?

The early Egyptians wore sandals with thick leather soles to protect their feet from the hot desert sands.

Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon

Prophecy Fulfilled

"HE SHALL NOT STRIVE NOR CRY"

This was one of the prophecies concerning the Son of God and it is in the 42nd chapter of Isaiah. Privately I am sure that this was fulfilled in His wondrous childhood as well as in His manhood. The Child was neither fretful nor demanding. Nor would He make loud noises to call attention to Himself.

One of the reasons we hear so little of His childhood is that true goodness calls no attention to itself. It is as quiet and un-noticed as a good digestion or a sound back.

And when later He came to His mission of life and death and resurrection the strange wonder of it all is the fact that He exercised no compulsion and overwhelmed nobody by either proofs or advertisement. All that was needed for you was there, but always so that you were utterly free to accept or reject.

Jesus is the only One Who ever gave mankind both the Vision and the positive experience of Freedom. And there is no true freedom which we can ever know here except that which is connected with our acceptance of Him.

We err whenever we try to put the heat on in the proclamation of the Gospel, either by sensationalism, threats or any kind of pressure. And because there is always some pressure wherever there are human beings it is always so utterly necessary to distinguish between the Saviour and

His messengers. It could only be distinguish between the Saviour and I stand at the door and knock. If any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him."

BASIL S. PROCKTER (From a sermon preached at St. Andrew's Cathedral last Sunday morning.)

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Our Sunday Services and Sunday School will be held in the E.O.F. Hall, 4th Ave. East.

Week Day Services in the homes, to be announced Sunday.

Jesus said: "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life."

PASTOR: C. W. SINCLAIR

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

636 Sixth Avenue West Prince Rupert, B.C.
Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon: "How God Helps Us"
Children's Story: "A Palace for the King"
Anthem: "This Is My Father's World."

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon: "Castles in Spain"
Anthem: "Hear Us, O Lord, From Heaven."

COME AND WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOLS — At First United Church: Beginners and Primary at 11 a.m.; Juniors and Older at 12:15; at Conrad United Hall, all at 1 p.m.

YOUNG ADULTS meet after the evening service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, 440 Sixth Ave. West. COME.

Full Gospel Tabernacle

202 6th Ave. West (Across from Armouries)
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:30—Morning Services.
7:30—Evangelistic Service

Wednesday: Prayer Meeting at 8:00
Friday—Boys' and Girls' Clubs at 6:45
Christ Ambassadors 8:00

"Come, and you will find reality in worshipping at Prince Rupert's Evangelistic Centre"

Green 321 Pastor C. Fawcett

Catholic Adult Club Initiated

First meeting of 1952 for the Adult Social Club of Annunciation Parish was held in the school Friday night.

Earlier suggestions by Mrs. Gladys LeMire that some outdoor activities be part of the club's itinerary resulted in plans for a hike to be held soon.

Last night's program included lively competition between club members on the ping pong table and the badminton court.

In group discussion afterwards Father McNamara answered questions in regard to religion.

Refreshments were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. St. Arnaud.

I.E.L.

'51 SUPER TWIN POWER CHAIN SAW

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

Its endurance and dependability are "field-proven."

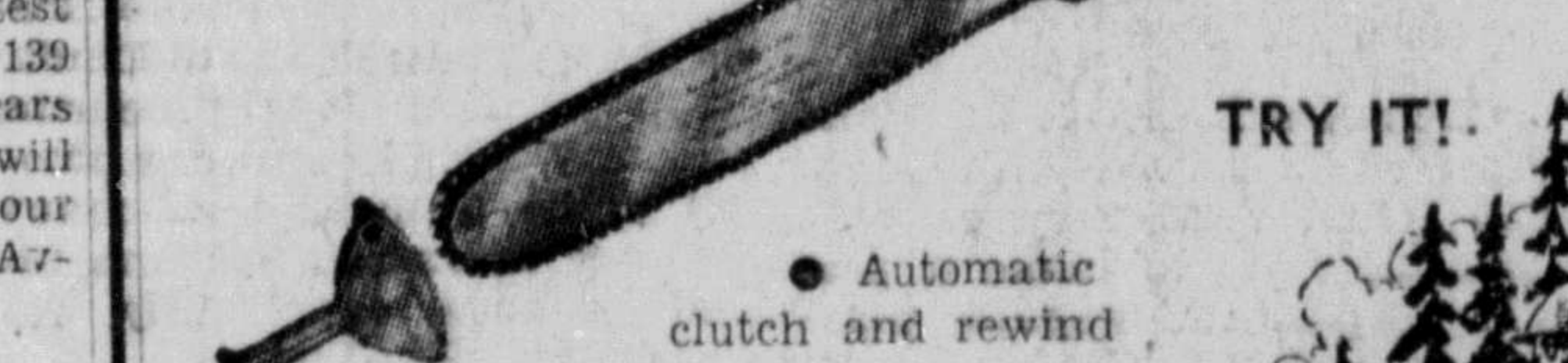
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TRY IT!
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• Cutting attachments from 14" to 18"

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

5th Ave. at McBride St.
Rev. H. O. Olson

You are invited to worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church

"The Just Shall Live By Faith"

JANUARY 13, 1952

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Theme: "Parental Responsibility"

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Theme: "We Need Jesus Christ"

Sunday School each Sunday at 12:15.

First Presbyterian Church

We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.

231 Fourth Ave. East.

Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.

Organist: Mrs. E. J. Smith, John Currie.

JANUARY 13, 1952

Morning Worship 11 o'clock

Sunday School—12:15.

Evening Service of Praise at 7:30 o'clock.

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy"

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of Municipality of the City of Prince Rupert that I, the presence of the said electors at the Office of the Clerk, City Hall, Fulton Street, on the twenty-fourth of January, 1952, at ten o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Aldermen.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

The candidates should be nominated in writing, writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the turning Officer at any time between the date of the and twelve o'clock noon of the day of nomination; the writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule to the "Municipal Elections Act," and shall state the residence, and occupation or description of each person nominated; in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidates; and in the event of a poll being necessary, such shall be opened on the thirty-first day of January 1952, at the Civic Centre, corner of McBride Street and Second Ave. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Prince Rupert this 10th of January, 1952.

R. W. LONG

Returning Officer

Wallpaper

See our complete new stock of wallpaper.

Lovely designs, excellent quality.

Last year's stock at 1/2 PRICE

Gordon & Anderson

Phone 46

Ladies' Shoes FREE!

2 FOR 1

SHOE SALE

Fashion Footwear

STONE BUILDING

Social

Girl Guides Flourishing—Need Leaders Ottawa Camp

All Guide companies and Brownie packs of the showed a steady growth and increasing interest, according to reports at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Girl Guide Association at the home of Mrs. W. S. Kergin.

Honora Silversides was in charge of the Brownie pack at Conrad. The pack has grown so large that it has been divided into two. The original, the Second Prince Rupert Brownie Pack, is under the leadership of Mrs. M. S. Kergin and Mrs. Kurdzial. The new pack, designated as the Fourth Prince Rupert Brownie Pack, is under the leadership of Mrs. Sykes and Mrs. Carson. The new pack has been fully registered and given a charter to carry on.

The pack at Miller Bay is an established fact. It has six people as leaders and is carrying on the same different routine and, as only five are available. The pack is very eager to bring ideas and activities of the law to these little individuals and is requesting anyone interested to get in touch with the leaders.

TO OTTAWA
The National Girl Guides Association will be held in Ottawa this year, at which 1000 Guides from all over the world will be in attendance. Miss Silversides has already applied for permission to attend this camp as a leader, representing the Prince Rupert pack.

Two second class Guides will also be chosen to attend this division. These girls will have the necessary program, badges and the necessary number of days of camp experience and they will be sent also from the standpoint of character, ability, appearance and guide experience. After this national camp, they will promise to continue.

Personals—
Miss Louise has returned to her home after spending several weeks at Tranville. Similar to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adames left today for Vancouver to attend the British Columbia Loggers' Association convention next week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Berg and three children left for Sandspit on the Alouette last night. Mrs. Berg and the children have just returned from a year's visit to the home of Mrs. Berg's parents.

Corporal George Evans, returned recently from service in Korea with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He spent the holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Evans.

Miss Nina Youngman left today for Vancouver to appear as material witness at a trial Monday in connection with the holdup last spring of the bank of Montreal, Fourth Avenue at Alma branch. Miss Youngman was a teller at the bank during the attempted robbery.

Want to sell it, buy it, classified.

NAVY NEWS—

Chatham Wrens Back From Yule Vacations

Wrens of Chatham got back into the swing of things on Wednesday night after the Christmas holidays and commenced the second half of their basic training with classes in semaphore and Morse code, along with a period of strenuous marching, Petty Officer Bradley giving the orders.

Concert to Aid Orchestra, Band, Little Theatre

A chance for Prince Rupert people to hear their own talent comes next week Friday when a mixed group stages a variety concert at the Civic Centre.

A full program includes the following artists:

Mike Colussi, accordionist; Billy Kergin, boy soprano; Mel Thompson and Pat Bolton, comedy team; Miss Barbara Teng, soprano; Miss Sylvia Lineham, tap dancing; John Botsford, tenor and Miss Rosaline Thain at the piano.

The program will be topped off by a Little Theatre production and selections by the Civic Band and the Symphonic Orchestra.

All proceeds are in aid of the two city bands and the Little Theatre.

readers

• Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

• Whist drive and tournament Saturday, January 12, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. \$100.

• Meeting of the Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grantors' Association, Monday, January 14, 7:30 p.m., Civic Centre. Guest speaker, Mr. E. Boulter. (10c)

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, January 12, 1952

Sons of Norway Whist and Dance

Fifty-two people enjoyed cards at the Sons of Norway dance and whist drive last night. The following were winners:

Mrs. John Pedersen and Mrs. Hans Pettersen, ladies' first and second.

Mr. J. R. Cormier and Mrs. M. Ronald, men's first and second. Mr. John Kemster won the chair prize and the door prize went to Mrs. Andrea Stout.

Refreshment committee was headed by Mrs. Barney Road, assisted by Mrs. Pettersen, Mrs. Wilkinson, Miss Dolly Benson, Mr. Pettersen, Mr. Carl Mostad and Mr. Leroy Olsen.

Queen Mary Nominations

Nomination of officers and other business occupied Queen Mary Chapter, IOOE, at the regular monthly meeting, presided over by the Regent Mrs. J. R. Carr, in the Civic Centre. There was a good attendance in spite of bad weather.

The Founders' Day tea which is to be held in February, was discussed and Mrs. Carr volunteered to assist Mrs. G. G. Withers, as the representative of Queen Mary Chapter, in planning the event.

After the business session, nominations for officers for 1952 were received. Refreshments were served as the meeting closed.

THE CIVIC CENTRE ASSOCIATION

AND
DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY EXTENSION
PRESENT

A Ten-Day Course under EILEEN CROSS
March 17 - 29, 1952 - Afternoons & Evenings

Registration Forms are now available
at the Civic Centre

Registration Fee \$2.00

Rejuvenating Your Home - - - Dressmaking
Tailoring (for advanced dressmakers)

This course is available to members of the Civic Centre Only
Phone 231 for more details

For a Smart Figure, Wear

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FOUNDATIONS

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Corsettiere

Phone Blue 970, Green 279

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top to toe... with well
cut clothes you'll wear
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We have all the accessories to assure you of
being a well dressed man.

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BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG



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Save from it!

Here is a grand way to start off a thrifty New Year. Stock up on household and farm necessities and clothing at EATON'S low bargain prices. Every single item in this Sale offers money-savings. Best to order early while stocks are in good supply.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, January 12, 1952

(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

Legion Card Party, January 16.
Presbyterian Burns Banquet, January 24.

I.O.D.E. Founders Day tea, February 13, at home of Mrs. Jens Munthe.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Valentine Tea, February 14.

Annual Masonic ball, Friday, February 15.

United Church Leap Year tea, February 28.

St. Patrick's Tea and Home-cooking Sale, Catholic Hall, March 20. Card party and drawing of raffle 8 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 9.

Job's Daughters Easter tea, April 10.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Eysolfson of Prince Rupert announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean, to Mr. Gordon Dixon, son of Mr. Chris Dixon of this city. The wedding will take place in the United Church on Saturday, January 19, at 7 p.m. Rev. L. G. Selber officiating. (1p)

PERSONAL

FRASER & PAYNE wish to announce price reductions effective at once on Famous National Brand Hosiery:
42 Gauge 1.35 pair
45 Gauge 1.50 "
51 Gauge 1.75 "
60 Gauge 1.95 "
(13c)

PHONE 18 your Northland Dairy, for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your milk your milk will look after you. Keep it cool. All milk guaranteed. (1p)

Mrs. Rose McCallum formerly of Jerry's Beauty Parlor will be in the employ of "Beauty Lane" as from Monday, January 14th. (10c)

PRINCE RUPERT Hotel Dining Room serves business men's lunches at very reasonable prices. Hours 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (1p)

Dry cedar kindling, coal, Daily delivery. 640 T.M.C. (13p)

HELP WANTED—MALE

ARE YOU INTERESTED? DO YOU WANT TO BE A DISTRICT MANAGER with the leading Accident and Health Company in British Columbia writing outstanding policies. We have an attractive opening FOR A QUALIFIED MAN with a car for Prince Rupert. Submit full particulars of experience, etc., in first letter to Box 266, Daily News. (10c)

WANTED—Manager for Canadian Legion, Prince Rupert, B.C. duties to commence on February 1. Ability to prepare financial statements in recognized form. Some experience in staff management. Commencing salary \$300. Three room unfurnished suite available for couple. Apply Box 628, Prince Rupert, B.C. (13c)

MANAGER for Co-op general store at Masset. Salary, \$70 per week, with good opportunity for advancement for capable man. Some bookkeeping knowledge desirable. Reply, giving details of experience, age, marital status, to Box 279, Daily News. (10c)

WANTED—Reliable man as Rawleigh Dealer. A fine opportunity to step into a profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Experience not necessary. Write Rawleigh's Dept. WG-A-166-163, Winnipeg.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GOOD home, wages included, for elderly woman who will take care of children while mother works. Box 277, Daily News. (12p)

WANTED—Clerk-stenographer, Prince Rupert Game Office. Gross salary \$193.75 per month. Phone 664. (14p)

STENOGRAPHER, preferably with experience. Apply to Northern B. C. Power Co. Ltd., Room 15, Besner Block. (11c)

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG married man desires part-time work nights. Phone Hector, Red 932. (12p)

FOR SALE

FURNITURE for Sale—Bedroom rugs, radios, chest of drawers, upright heaters, chestfield beds complete, cribs, etc. Lowest possible prices. B. C. Furniture Co. Third Ave. (1p)

FOR SALE—Coal burning, circulating heater. Has combination plate for wood. In first class condition. Phone Blue 918 after 6 p.m. (10c)

BOYS' and girls' ski slacks, all wool, best quality made, all sizes, priced very reasonably. B. C. Clothiers. (1p)

FOR SALE—Philo mantel automatic radio combination. Phone Red 766 or call at 326 Biggar Place. (10p)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon Tuesday, January 22, 1952, for the purchase of the hereunder described gasboat, together with gear and contents situated hereon. Name: Eagle. Length: 30 ft. 7 in. Breadth: 9 ft. Depth: 4 ft. Powered by: 15-24 Easthope. Terms: Strictly cash. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. G. F. Forbes, Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of Albert Duffy, Deceased, Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C. (10c)

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room suite—table, buffet, six chairs. Phone Green 837. (11p)

FOR SALE—Electric range, perfect condition. Phone Black 700. (11p)

FOR SALE—40 ft. diesel troller "Myrtle V." Phone Green 968. (12p)

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. (1p)

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 623 6th Avenue West, City. (1p)

ROUTE BOYS WANTED

Good routes available for right kind of carrier boys or girls at Daily News office with increased remuneration after first year. (1p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms, large quiet. Single working-men only. Drinkers or party-makers need not apply. 806 Fraser (new management). (10p)

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

FOR RENT—Room in heated apartment for quiet gentleman. Box 265, Daily News. (1p)

FOR RENT—Bed-sitting room for two girls. Meals to be arranged. Phone Red 141. (10p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Blue 433. (11c)

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG couple, no family, wish to rent furnished apartment or housekeeping rooms. Phone Room 94, Prince Rupert Hotel. (11p)

WANTED—2 room apartment or large housekeeping room by working couple. Close in. Box 278 Daily News. (13p)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Wedding pictures including flash, colored and proofs. Lost around Christmas. Anyone finding same please phone 200 or Box 1392. (10p)

LOST—Small police dog, four months old, weighs 40 pounds, collar with no name. Answers to Tony. Call Jack Gee, Star Store, phone Red 823. Reward. (1p)

FOUND—Keys in case near bus stop, Hays Cove and Seventh. Owner may claim by calling at the Daily News and paying for this advertisement. (11c)

LOST—Silver clasp bracelet on December 15 at Elks Dance. Phone Red 505. (12p)

REAL ESTATE

IF you must move to the Vancouver Area contact Robert E. Montador at North 2978 in North Vancouver for honest and courteous solution to your housing problems. (h)

FOR SALE—Fully modern home with harbor view. Two bedrooms, basement with hot-air furnace. Apply Prince Rupert Realty Co. (1p)

ACCOUNTANTS

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE "PROTECTION OF CHILDREN ACT"—And—ROBERT VICTOR CONNOR, PATRICIA ELIZABETH CONNOR, Infants.

TO VICTOR CONNOR: Take notice that the Children's Aid Society of Victoria, B.C., will apply to have Robert Victor Connor and Patricia Elizabeth Connor committed to its care under the provisions of the "Protection of Children Act" at the Juvenile Court room, Piggott Street, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, the 16th day of February, 1952, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and further Take Notice that if you do not appear personally or by counsel at the time and place aforesaid, such order as the Court may seem meet shall be made in your absence.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY OF VICTORIA, B.C. (11c)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—'48 Special Deluxe Dodge sedan, excellent condition. Heater, defroster, windshield washer, spotlight. New super cushioned snow grip tires. C. Ballerone, Savoy Hotel. (1p)

CFPR RADIO DIAL

(Subject to Change)

SATURDAY

5:00 CBC Sport Page
5:30 Eric Wild Orchestra
6:00 CBC News
6:30 Hockey Broadcast
7:30 Orap Music
8:00 Musical Program
8:30 The Juliette Show
9:00 Prairie Schooner
9:30 Sweet and Lively
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
10:15 Armdale Chorus
10:30 Tricardier Orchestra
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

SUNDAY

8:30 Sunday Morning Recital
9:00 BBC News
9:15 Music for Meditation
9:30 Harmony Harbor
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 B.C. Gardener
10:15 Just Mary
10:30 CBC News
10:40 CBC News
11:03 Capital Report
11:30 Religious Period
12:00 New York Philharmonic
1:30 Critically Speaking
2:00 Fiddle Joe's Yarns
2:30 Jake and the Kid
3:00 The Four Gentlemen
3:15 CBC News
3:20 Ask the Weatherman
3:27 Regional Weather Forecast
3:30 Vancouver Symphony Orch.
4:30 Roll Back the Years
5:00 National Sunday Evening Hr.
5:30 Little Symphonies
6:00 Stage 72
7:00 CBC News

NAVY NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

marksmanship, donated to the Wrens by George Cook, jeweller, but, during the next week, a shooting contingent will be down at the Canadian National range competing. Wren Ellen Trapp, a new recruit, is rumored to be a real marksman, so there should be some keen competition between her and Wren Elaine Maynard, who is also reported good. All indications point to exams in the near future on the first half of the training course, so the Wrens will be home studying their seamanship manuals and practicing Morse code. Chatham Wrens also believe they can lay claim to some kind of record since their attendance at weekly training nights is 100 percent.

PERSONAL

The popular Buffer of Chatham, Petty Officer Robert Bradley, signed the necessary papers for another term of five years. Looking back over twelve years of Navy life, Bob could find nothing to complain about and with only 10 more years to go he is looking forward to his pension.

Prince Rupert General Hospital has a new star boarder, Able Seaman Dennis Umpleby but it is hoped not for long.

Able Seaman Russell Hutchinson has turned ship's carpenter and expects to complete the new metal work shop by January 15.

SEA CADETS

Not much has been written about Prince Rupert Sea Cadets but these boys under the guidance of Commanding Officer Lieutenant A. H. Ogilvie, have built a strong ships' company. The boys were issued their long-awaited new uniforms and the sizes were, as usual, too large and too small.

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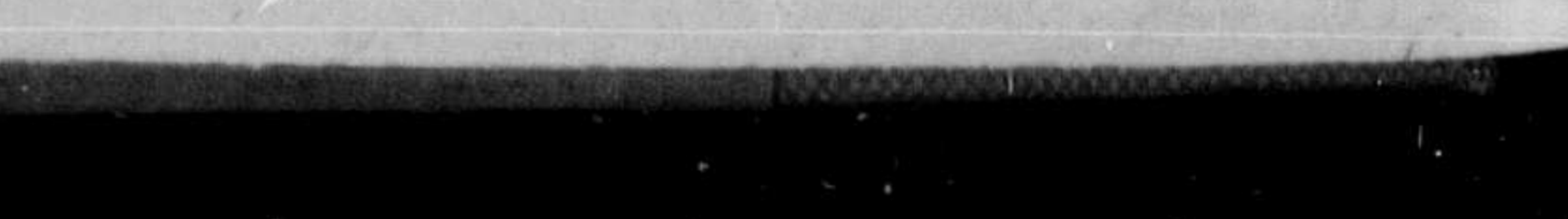
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By CHIC YOUNG



Checker Tourney Line-ups Changed

Another entry in the Civic Centre checker tournament has altered the round-robin play-down lineups. New opponents are as follows:

First round—John Bulger vs. Larry Stanwood; Jack Stirn vs. H. Dean Freeman; D. D. Carr-Harris vs. Jerry Lemire.

Second round—Stanwood vs. Stirn; Freeman vs. Carr-Harris; Lemire vs. Bulger.

Third round—Bulger vs. Stirn; Stanwood vs. Carr-Harris; Freeman vs. Lemire.

Fourth round—Bulger vs. Freeman; Stanwood vs. Lemire; Stirn vs. Carr-Harris.

Fifth round—Bulger vs. Carr-Harris; Stanwood vs. Freeman; Stirn vs. Lemire.

First playdown night is next Tuesday, at the Civic Centre adult recreation room.

Skiing Active Juneau Sport

JUNEAU—Skiing is quite active at Juneau. Recently more than forty junior skiers made a two nights' stay at the upper ski bowl cabin where conditions were said to be near perfect. There has also been considerable going on at Slalom Hill, where the ski tow was held daily for three days.

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast
Edmonton 4, Saskatoon 0
Seattle 8, Victoria 4
New Westminster 2, Vancouver 2 (tie)

Western International
Nelson 3, Kimberley 5
Okanagan, Pacific Coast
Penticton 4, Kerrisdale 8

Basketball Schedule

January 12—Bulgers vs. Beavers, Fraser & Payne vs. Merchants, Elks vs. Manson.
January 15—Beavers vs. Maple Leafs, H. Green vs. Merchants, CCC 99 vs. Hainmakers, Gordon & Anderson vs. Elks.
January 19—Annunciation vs. Bulgers, Fashion vs. Fraser & Payne, Manson vs. CCC 99.

Remember when?

Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles holder of the world's featherweight boxing crown, knocked out lightweight Enrico Venturi in the sixth round 13 years ago tonight. That was the start of a year that saw Armstrong simultaneously holding three world titles—featherweight, lightweight and welterweight.

HEAVY HORSE

The Shire horse, the largest draught horse in the world, usually weighs as much as 2,000 pounds.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

6:45—JUNIOR
Bulgers vs. Beavers

7:30—INTERMEDIATE
Fraser & Payne vs. Merchants

8:45—SENIOR
Elks vs. Manson's

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KNOW YOUR PRINCE RUPERT—

Rupert Motors Limited Local Business Success Story, Started Humbly

How It Started Through Enterprise of One of
City's Pioneer Business Men

Rupert Motors Ltd., with which the Daily News commences its weekly "Know Your Prince Rupert" series today, may not be one of the most venerable businesses in Prince Rupert, although it did have its commencement about a quarter of a century ago, but it certainly had its roots in the beginning of things here.

Its story is like that of many local businesses which started in a small way and, keeping pace with the advancing progress of the city and sometimes ahead of it, has become an ambitious and successful enterprise which is adequately carrying on today and has put itself in a position to take care of the needs in its line of this rapidly growing city.

When horse drays were the mode of heavy transportation in Prince Rupert, J. A. (Jack) Lindsay was early on the job with his fleet of trucks and equine motive power. He and his brother, Joe, still with him today, had started earlier with wheelbarrows and one-horse wagons building their stock and equipment as demand increased. When automotive equipment commenced to become the efficient way of trucking, Lindsay Cartage Co. changed with the times. It was in that way that Mr. Lindsay became interested in motor vehicles and, seeing an opportunity with good agencies offering due to the reputation he had already built up as a successful business man, entered the field. So it was that Rupert Motors had its inception.

Elsewhere on this page today is recorded how Mr. Lindsay started his Rupert Motors in a humble and languishing blacksmith and machine shop on Park Avenue, finally erecting a modern

garage building at the corner of Second and Park Avenue and a few years ago building the fine structure which now houses his Rupert Motors on Second Avenue at First Street. So it has been a local success story for this enterprise which had its conception in comparative adversity, weathered the difficulties of depression years, coped

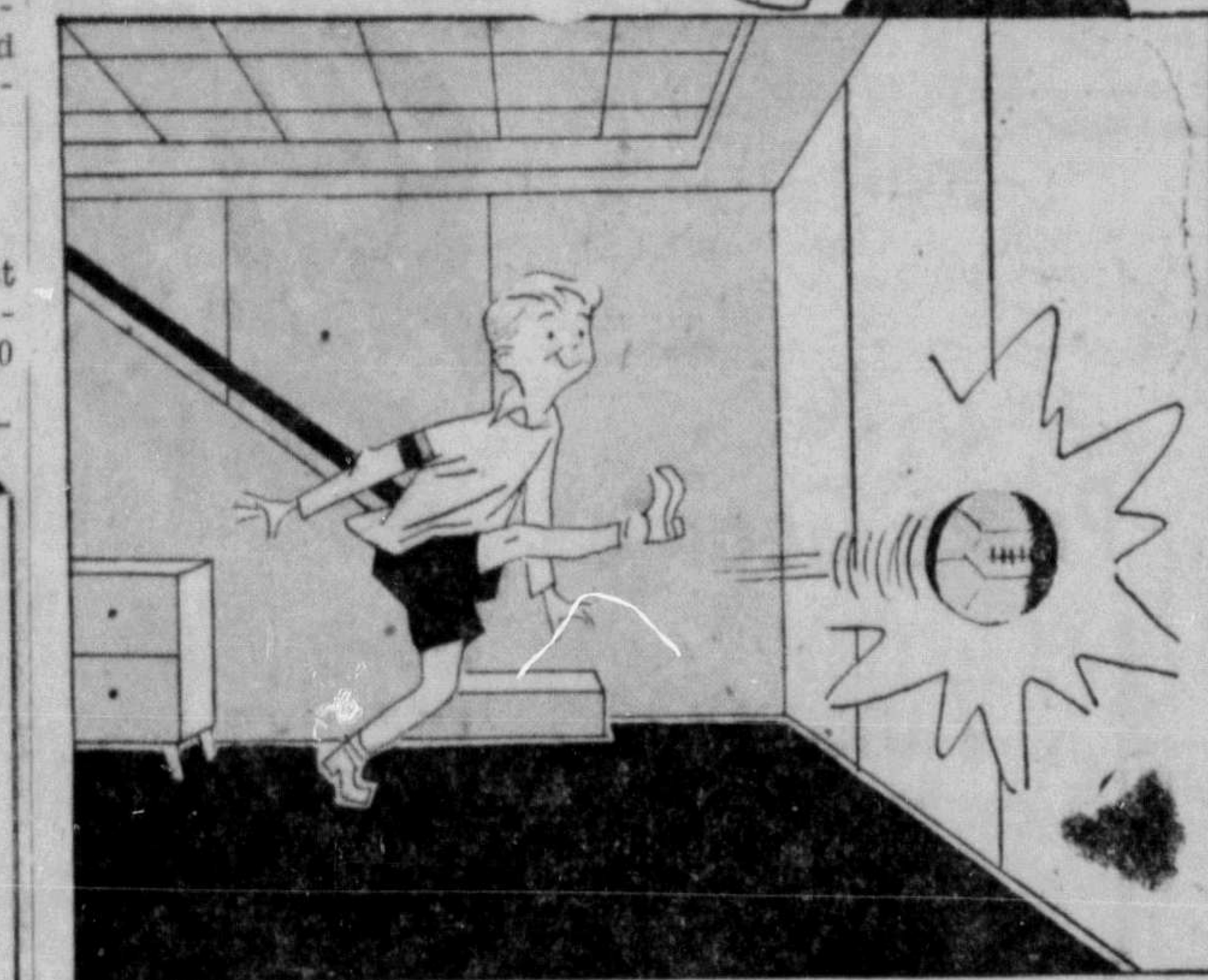


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with the problems of the war year boom and is now, strongly rooted and equipped, meeting competently the current demands of Prince Rupert's permanent era of expansion and prosperity.

PERSONALITY

No business story is complete, of course, without its personality angle. Mr. Lindsay may not drive his own truck around town these days as he once did but, in the background of Rupert Motors as well as his other business concerns, he is still an active force. Down at the waterfront in his office on the Canadian National Railways dock, he is to be found from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, and at other hours when pressure demands, still personally directing the dispatch of Lindsay Cartage. He continues a top transportation man in Prince Rupert although now it has become a matter of delegation to his many executives and employees. But he is

still modest and reticent—he would not even consent to having his picture published.

Jack Lindsay is a pioneer not only of Prince Rupert. He came here in 1903. He is a native son of British Columbia, having been born in Victoria. He started working in the cartage business as a boy in 1893 and in 1900 went north to the Yukon. Soon after the White Pass and Yukon Railway was completed he travelled from Skagway to Whitehorse, thence down the Yukon River to Dawson with a scowload of perishables for the then rip-roaring gold metropolis.

He stayed in Dawson until 1905 when he went to Fairbanks to drive stage between there and Valdez through the rugged country which is now served by the Alaska Railway. Leaving Alaska in 1907, he was for a short time in Vancouver. Year 1903 found him in Prince Rupert working on townsite clearing. He started in the transportation

business here with a wheelbarrow from the little railway which ran up Centre Street. Then came the one-horse drays, the bigger trucks, the motor vehicles, until now the large and well-equipped fleet which the company operates here.

CHIEF LIEUTENANTS

Chief lieutenants of Jack Lindsay at the Rupert Motors are Sid Hunter and Jack Lindsay Jr., both of whom also qualify as pioneers and local boys who have grown up with the city and with the business.

Sid Hunter came here in 1909 as a small boy and, except for brief interludes, has lived here all his life. He started in the coal and transfer business with his father, the late D. McD. Hunter, went to Ontario for a while and came back to Prince Rupert to start as a clerk with Rupert Motors at its inception. He is now general manager of the concern.

Jack Lindsay Jr. (son of the

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, January 12, 1952

head man) was born here in 1913 and has lived here all his life. He served as an officer in manager. In athletics he is a the Royal Canadian Air Force well-known and popular figure, during the war and a good part specializing in baseball and of the time was stationed right basketball. The competent staff of Ru- He has been identified at times per Motors is listed elsewhere with the various Lindsay enter- in entirety.

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Rupert Motors Ltd. first took root around the scene of a combination blacksmith and machine shop located on First Ave. East close to the present site of Thom's Sheet Metal Works.

J. A. Lindsay first became interested in the automobile business back in 1918 through assisting to finance the purchasing of cars and trucks for the owners of the blacksmith and machine shop. Eventually he took over the agencies and equipment. In 1929 Mr. Lindsay moved Rupert Motors into a new modern structure at the junction of First, Second, Third and Park Avenues, jointly occupied by Lindsay Cartage and Storage Ltd.

Rupert Motors have followed through with distribution of Chrysler Corporation Products during the various stages of that corporation's development holding the dual franchise Dodge DeSoto and Dodge Trucks, also Chrysler Plymouth and Fargo Trucks. Rupert Motors Ltd. never deviated from the line of cars and trucks that had proven themselves superior in this, one of the most rugged districts on automotive equipment.

Rupert Motors Ltd. weathered the depression of the thirties and has progressed continually. The war years 1940 to 1945 put terrific pressure on the staff because of priorities and shortages of essential vehicles, repair parts, materials to say nothing of the lack of qualified mechanical help. For 4 years the personnel of Rupert Motors burnt the midnight oil behind blackout screens in an endeavor to "keep the wheels turning." Spare time help was recruited from the Navy, Army and Air Force and from the shipyard mechanics some excellent workmen, some not so good, but this extra help kept things going on an average of twelve hours a day and bridged the crisis.

About 1945 with seams stretched to the breaking point the firm launched on an expansion program. Rupert Motor's modern new structure was erected in the centre of the city at the corner of 2nd Ave. and 1st Street in the same block as the Civic Centre.

This building was originally intended to house the Dodge DeSoto Division, and did so for about 18 months while the Chrysler Plymouth Division operated from the original building at Park Avenue. Later in 1949 in keeping with Chrysler policy, advice was received that the dual franchise could no longer be held, and the natural choice was Chrysler-Plymouth Fargo. Customers were thus given the best coverage to choose from. In the interests of efficiency and economy the entire staff and equipment was moved to the present scene of operations.

KNOW Your Prince Rupert Firms...

**J. A. Lindsay Founded the
Business in 1929**

When the first garage building was opened in 1929 the management and staff was as follows:

J. A. Lindsay—Owner and original founder
Jim Hunter—Shop Foreman (now deceased)
Fred Schaeffer—Mechanic (now deceased)
Johnnie McKay—Mechanic (now at Stewart, B.C.)
H. M. Foote—Part time accountant (now employed at city hall)
Partsman—S. J. Hunter.

Thus we see that President of the company J. A. Lindsay and the present General Manager S. J. Hunter are the only members left of the original group in 1929.

With only six full time employees, the partsman served gas, ordered parts, posted customers' accounts in his spare time, and oh yes, sold cars when he could which was not very often. The picture has changed since then, and about 1935 when new car sales became a little more common, the real value in Chrysler built vehicles became recognized, and the prices became more competitive with Ford and General Motors. Today, Chrysler is one of the big three automotive manufacturers.

Today Rupert Motors Ltd. has twenty-two full time employees and two part time gas pump attendants, a total of twenty-four on the regular payroll.

Executive and Office Personnel

J. A. Lindsay (Jack Sr.) President
S. J. Hunter (Syd) General Manager
J. S. Lindsay (Jack Jr.) Sales Manager
B. F. Tilley (Ben) Accountant
Mrs. A. J. Bolton (Joselyn) Asst. Accountant
Mrs. L. H. Howson (Lillian) Cashier-Stenog.
Miss D. E. Kennedy (Diane) Stenographer

Parts Department

J. H. Horne (Harry) Parts Manager
H. Williams (Herb) Partsman
R. Edgar (Dick) Pump Serviceman
S. Kaardal (Stan) Asst. Pump Serviceman
J. McDonald (John) Asst. Pump Serviceman

Service Department

A. E. Krock (Art) Service Manager
R. Barnes (Ronnie) Bodyman and Painter
H. Benson (Harold) Mechanic
M. Beillard (Max) Mechanic
J. Gratien (Jules) Mechanic
G. McManus (Gordie) Bodyman and Painter
H. Nuyten (Hank) Bodyman
V. Pavich (Sonny) Mechanic's Helper
L. Pedersen (Lloyd) Apprentice Mechanic
R. E. Roberts (Ronnie) Mechanic
P. Skolney (Pete) Mechanic's Helper
O. Wuerthenburger (Otto) Mechanic

RUPERT MOTORS LTD.

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — FARGO

ODD THEME FOR DRAMA

Drama with unusual theme comes to the Capitol Theatre here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Journey Into Light," starring Sterling Hayden, Viveca Lindfors and Thomas Mitchell.

It is the story of a New England minister who renounces his church and God and traverses a soul-searing path to the depths of skid row where he becomes involved in a series of dramatic events which finally lead to his

regeneration. There is plenty of action for Hayden whose role as the strong-minded, eloquent and ambitious minister is far removed from his former typical swasbuckling parts.

Miss Lindfors gives a sensitive and appealing performance as the blind daughter of a skid row missionary, bringing happiness to everybody until Hayden comes into her life and almost breaks her heart as well as his own.

Thomas Mitchell has a typical role as a ginger-and-rustle character who finds odd jobs for fellow skid row dwellers.

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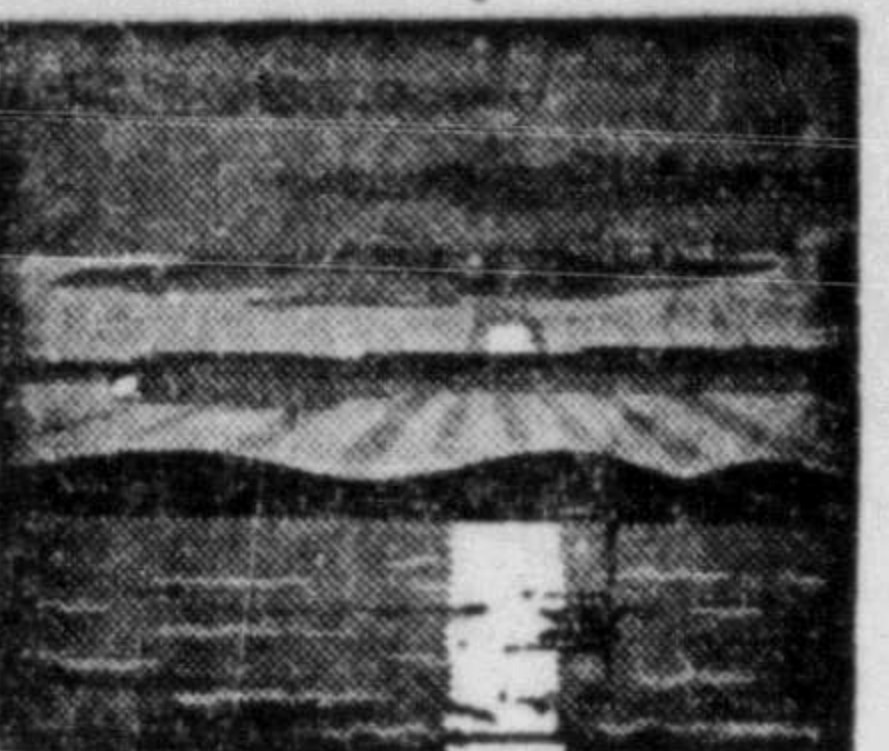
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WATERFRONT - WHIFFS

Beam Trawling Becoming Big Business—Herring at Namu

Beam trawling for flat fish is expected to be bigger business than ever this year—provided the fishing is good. The waterfront is active with preparations by trawlers and fishermen expect some 30 vessels will be covering the Skidegate flat fishing grounds.

Several vessels have put to sea already but no fish have yet been reported. But skate and sole are unpredictable—some years they came early, other times late. Last year, Skidegate Inlet was crowded with fish by January 27.

For Royal Fish, Capt. Fred Vindberg is out scouting on the Hero and the New Laurel with the Ritchie brothers is out for

Atlin Fish. Others ready to leave soon are the Anthony J. Capt. Frank Jones; Iris S. Capt. Denver Secord; Sandra Carol, Capt. Oliver Adams.

In between the two fish houses, Jim Bacon is steadily smoking fish—most black cod—from frozen stocks.

Meanwhile, herring are again in the picture—only a little farther off this time as the central sub-district is opening up in the Namu area. The 40,000-ton-quota there is rapidly dwindling, while fishermen are still waiting word from the Department on their request for a 10,000-ton quota extension in the northern sub-district.

Harold Thom, Atlin Fish manager and Norm Christensen, assistant manager, are both in Vancouver on business. Christensen returns in about a week, but the manager will take a few days for holidays and also attend the International Halibut Commission convention in Seattle next week.

Perry York and Bill Brett were appointed delegates to the convention by the Canadian Halibut Vessel Owners' Association and the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union.

NEW LIFE IN CANADA

A day back in 1940 the flames of war were spreading over Europe. In a little village in northern Norway, although a long distance

from actual hostilities, a family named Norvik concluded it was time to move, and the further away, the better. There were eight of them and they owned a sixty-foot boat. The craft was named the "Kaare" (called after a son). When it finally sailed, there were twenty-three aboard. It was a risky and dangerous business getting away from Norway for the Nazis already were watchful and suspicious. However, as the Norviks approached mid-ocean, after many hazards on the crowded craft, they shaped a course for St. John's, in Newfoundland, where there was not any war. The crossing took eleven days.

They did not plan on remaining in Newfoundland. Canada, providing they could find somewhere that looked sufficiently promising, was fishing, but in Halifax, cod was selling at only a cent and a half. That wouldn't do, after much questioning, study and inquiry, the whole twenty-three proceeded to British Columbia, the men going by the "Kaare," and the rest of the party taking the train.

It was the best move they ever made. It was not long before all had learned to speak English and now they agree it's been jakealoo ever since. They settled down in Vancouver as fishermen, and have flourished. Only last November, they had built for them a 72-foot combination herring seiner, the job being done at Harbor Boatyards. It's a fine craft, equipped with radio-telephone and an echo-sounder. The main engine is a Crosley diesel. Life is pleasant and profitable. It was not that way in northern Norway twelve years ago.

More than one such occurrence might have taken place in the harbor of Prince Rupert, but so far as most of us can recall, only one submarine has submerged. Others have been here but remained on the surface. The exception was during the second Great War on a sunny Sunday afternoon in summer. A United States Navy undersea craft took the plunge. The government wharf was crowded by the time she cast off for a point approximately half way across. Proceedings were quiet. Even the small talk and chatter of hundreds of spectators died away as the submarine slowly settled. No other vessel was near. And none approached. Perhaps it rested on the bottom for as long as half an hour. It's re-appearance was gradual. Slowly it had disappeared, and slowly its shape began to take form above the calm surface. Under different circumstances—say on an enemy ship at sea—the sight could be enough to frighten one.

During last year, 437 whales were caught off the British Columbia coast. The catch is re-

ported to be increasing each season, according to Watson MacNaught, Parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Fisheries. In 1950 the total was 350. In 1948 it amounted to 182. Two regular whaling vessels, built for the industry, are being used by the Western Whaling Corporation, a subsidiary of the B.C. Packers Ltd.

Among the recommendations made at the court investigations into the collision between the steamships Prince Rupert and Kathleen last fall, the importance of wider and better knowledge of radar was stressed. It was felt that the transport department should consider adding a course in radar to the syllabus of navigation schools, followed by examinations.

British Columbia fishing is gradually making more and more use of scows and barges. Scows are utilized to move freshly caught fish, chiefly herring in to the canneries and other plants. Today the B.C. Packers own and operate four large house barges, of which two are refrigerator-equipped. They are for the transfer of both the canned and fresh product, from upcoast canneries and cold storage establishments to Vancouver.

Like enough, boneless herring can be found on the coast for it is an appetizing fish, for either breakfast, lunch or dinner. For one thing, there is no bone complex. Though boneless herring made a start in Prince Rupert nearly forty years ago, it never made real headway. A sturdy, black-eyed little Englishman named Lionel Crippen, with Jimmy Bacon giving a hand, were the pioneers. Crippen began the enterprise on Digby Island and Bacon handled the smoking. People took to boneless herring. It was about this time a newcomer named Green, from the maritime provinces, made a deal, and it looked as if Crippen's idea might stick and grow. That possibility would have developed, but Green believed in a for-

James Cagney Tough Editor

James Cagney has a new type of role in "Come Fill the Cup" which shows next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as the feature film at the Totem Theatre. He is the editor of a large metropolitan newspaper and on behalf of his publisher, undertakes personally an unusual assignment to trap a gangland killer responsible for the death of a friend. In its doing, he undergoes a series of thrilling encounters with the underworld before accomplishing his objective.

Phyllis Thaxter is the girl of the piece and is called upon for an impressive performance. Raymond Massey, Gig Young and Jimmy Gleason have important and typical roles.

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Prince Rupert - Phone 210

Stewart, B.C.

sign, instead of a domestic market. And that, apparently, destroyed any later expansion. The people, just then, believed there was more money selling real estate instead of removing bones from fish.

ALASKA BOAT MISSING

A thirty-six-foot fishing vessel,

the Surprise, has been missing during Christmas and New Year's in southeast Alaska. An American coast guard aircraft has been searching the vicinity of Patterson Bay and Hoonah Sound. The Surprise, which has been doing some fishing operations, belongs in Sitka. Two men are aboard.

TODAY
6:50 - 9:00

"STARLIFT"
ALL STAR CAST

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT ONLY
RICHARD EMORY in "KOREAN PATROL"
BOWERY BOYS in "BLONDE DYNAMITE"

STARTING MONDAY
INSPIRATIONAL!
in its Deep Emotions!

JOURNEY INTO LIGHT
STERLING HAYDEN
VIVECA LINDFORS
THOMAS MITCHELL
PLUS
"Winning Form"
"Shipyard Symphony"
and NEWS
SHOWS 7 - 9:00

TODAY ONLY
7 - 9 p.m.
JUNE ALLYSON - VAN JOHNSON
in "TOO YOUNG TO KISS"

James CAGNEY
PHYLLIS THAXTER
in
COME FILL THE CUP
MONDAY
Evening Shows
7:00 p.m.
9:05 p.m.
TOTEM
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
A man with a thirst for trouble and one woman's love—

COME and HEAR your LOCAL TALENT
on Stage
NEXT FRIDAY
● MUSIC
● COMEDY
● DRAMA
A full program to delight you, so make a date for January 18th

VARIETY CONCERT
AT THE
CIVIC CENTRE