

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

Lesson in Citizenship

ONE hundred and twenty High School pupils were distributed among businesses and industries of Prince Rupert yesterday as the Junior Chamber of Commerce held its annual Junior Citizens' Day.

The young folk will have found that there is pleasure and interest in every line of endeavour and also that there must be work and effort. That is all to the good.

It was valuable experience for them to get out among the working people and the public-excellent public relations.

Future Citizens' Day is a comprehensive lesson in practical citizenship. It is a worthy project for the Jaycees to continue to interest themselves in.

Worthy Cause Neglected

IT DOES not speak well for the interest of Prince Rupert people in worthy causes when only half a dozen people turned out for the annual meeting of the Red Cross which had to be postponed last night for want of a quorum.

Many people in Prince Rupert have served the Red Cross faithfully and well for years. Perhaps, with some justification, they feel it is time some one else was taking up the burden.

Next week when the postponed meeting of the Red Cross is held, it is to be hoped there will be a good representation of men and women turning out to lend their support to this worthwhile of movements which is no longer merely a wartime institution but is projecting itself into many useful peacetime functions.

Scripture Passage for Today

"It was founded upon a rock."—St. Matt. 7:25

LETTERBOX

ASSIGNED PAY

Editor, Daily News: Recently the government announced its intention of deducting some of the soldiers' assigned pay and applying it to the living allowance of service men's families.

For some reason or other there was quite a hullabaloo about it. Now the government is hesitating about going ahead with the plan.

The government, through experience, has discovered that the income tax of the wage earner must be collected at the source. Formerly left to the end of the year for collection, there was often nothing with which to pay.

The only soldier who would oppose such deductions is the wretch who does not intend to support his family. With such as those the compulsion is necessary.

Even with the soldier whose intentions are of the best, there is grave danger of want. Gambling is prevalent. Good intentions will not feed hungry families. Children growing up require the very best to develop good citizens.

The government should in all justice go ahead with its plan. Sufficient pay should be deducted to ensure a decent standard for dependents. If there is still insufficient, the government should increase the allowance.

Families of men fighting for democracy should enjoy a standard of living equal to that of the average population. Anything less is not enough.

MAURICE SAIR.

ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

That part of Second Avenue behind the post office, as a site for future municipal buildings, is recommended by the city. Space is ample. The situation is commanding and convenient. It is doubtful if there is a better.

It was the late William H. Vickers, who, years before incorporation, supervised construction of the first court house, which as a museum building, still stands. The first council sitting ever to take place here was conducted there. Vickers was police chief. He was a kindly man. People called him "Billy" and he had good judgment in matters pertaining to law enforcement.

Court room was on the top floor. Railway building days meant, as a rule, busy lawyers. Few of the cases were sensational or outstanding. Generally, however, they were interesting, with perhaps a few good stories or a round of laughs. Somehow, forty years ago, hearts seemed less heavy or anxious, even should one find himself liable to prosecution. William Manson served as government agent in the early days, his office being downstairs.

A few hours after his arrival here aboard the spanking new coastal liner Prince George (not the present vessel of that name), Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke from the platform at the entrance to the court house. This was his first and last address in Prince Rupert. The September after-

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Nehru's Mighty Win

INDIA has successfully staged her first general election. It was literally the most gigantic event in the whole world history of democracy.

The Congress party, headed by Nehru has won 252 out of 353 seats in the national parliament. It has also won an absolute majority in 15 out of 22 state assemblies, and has elected the largest single group in each of the remainder.

But the Communists and their close allies have shown striking strength in the extreme south in India, and it is possible that they might become part of the governing coalition in the key states of Madras and Transva-core-Cochin. In these states no party has a majority.

Table with 2 columns: Party Name, Seats. Congress (765 seats), Communists, Independents, K.M.P.P., Tollers, Krishnar Lok, Socialists, Commonweal, Muslim League.

The situation in Travancore-Cochin is not quite so confused. Congress has 44 out of 108 seats. United Front Leftists have 25. Socialists 11. There, as in Madras, there are odds and ends of other parties—which are fairly leftist.

ONE OF the surprises of the election is the poor showing of the extreme right wing parties, Mahasaba and Jan Sangh. They have each elected but one M.P.

Socialists, however, were also weak—electing only a handful to the central parliament. The Communists have become the real opposition in the national parliament, where they will have at least 28 seats. It is worth noting that the Communist gains were made in spite of the fact that they have had bitter internal family quarrels over the past few years.

Also, the great mass of the Indian people have not forgiven the Communists for backing the British, against Gandhi, from 1942 till 1945. That, of course, was due to the fact that the Communists in India, as elsewhere, followed the Moscow line with its concentration on the defeat of Hitler—even at sacrifice of popular local causes.

IT IS worth noting that all the splinter groups fared badly in the central parliament. The Untouchable leader, Dr. Ambedkar, lost his own seat. Kripalani, who formed an anti-Nehru party, oriented toward closer tie-up with United States foreign policy, got nowhere. Dr. Mookerjee's Peoples' Party (Jan Sangh) elected one M.P.

In other words the general outcome of India's first general election is to divide India into two main groupings—Nehru's Congress Party, on the right, with the Communists on the left.

The real danger will be that the Communists in the south should revert to the violent technique. This will partly depend on whether Nehru's Congress party is enlightened enough to go full speed ahead with a "land for the people" program.

One of India's political tragedies was that the Socialists (akin to our CCF) walked out of the Congress party. They thereby left Nehru too much at the mercy of the party right wing, but got nowhere themselves.

noon was still and sunny. Most of Prince Rupert's people were there—including scores of women in kitchen chairs spread over the muskeg. The Prime Minister's slight accent gave a sprightly touch to his remarks.

"I look toward the Pacific," he said, indicating the harbor, "and see in the future, merchant vessels steaming to the new seaport of the north west. What will these ships carry? There will be tea and silk, of course." Sir Wilfrid paused. Then, he went on, glancing archly at the ladies. "Tea, as you now, is what so many of us enjoy about five in the afternoon."

MARK ANNIVERSARY

SASKATOON (CP)—Plans are being completed for a week-long celebration in September, to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the founding of Saskatoon in 1882.

Efficient Job Done by Juniors

Future Citizens Urge Early Organization Of Civilian Defence

Tighter Enforcement of Traffic Regulations On Civilians Advocated

Future citizens of Prince Rupert would speed up civilian defence of this community if they had their way. This was one of the important matters discussed by the Future Citizens city council. The outcome was the passage of a motion urging that something be done at once about it.

A letter from "Canon J. Ambrose Horn-Smith" asked what had been accomplished in a tangible way on civil defence. The letter deplored the fact that citizens of the city were not aware of the imminent danger.

Alderman Feness thought that a few men with rifles and shot-guns could do little in bringing down aircraft.

Alderman Donaldson countered by saying that there were also anti-aircraft guns in the city although he didn't know where.

The City Clerk and Alderman Fiora Ball pointed out that the council was looking at the question from the viewpoint of military defence rather than civil defence.

Alderman Ball felt that, if an atom bomb fell on Prince Rupert the people would not know what to do.

Alderman Donaldson finally conceded and a motion was passed urging that something be done at once about improving civil defence.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Alderman Ball proposed fuller enforcement of traffic regulations. She said that pedestrians were crossing the streets at any place and not at the intersections.

Alderman Donaldson felt that the installation of traffic lights would mean too great an expense to the city.

Alderman Ball explained that she meant only that the police should arrest jay-walkers and speedsters under the present regulations. Her motion was passed and a letter of recommendation is to be sent to the RCMP.

Motions for adequate street lighting, covered ditches, and proper street signs were also carried.

The meeting observed a one-minute silence in honor of the late King.

The following committee recommendations were adopted: Alderman Donaldson—Grants of \$200 for the mayor's trip to the Mayors' Convention in Victoria and \$300 election fees for the last election.

Alderman Feness—A new fire ladder worth \$125 for the fire department.

A letter from a citizen asked that Fifth Avenue East be repaired. The letter called Fifth Avenue the worst street in town but Alderman Ball questioned this and stated that Atlin was by far the worst. However, it was decided that Fifth should be repaired.

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



IN MOURNING—Workmen are shown hanging black and purple drapes about the main doors of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa in mourning for the King. The drapes will remain until February 15, the day of the royal funeral. (CP PHOTO)

Everybody Pleased After one-day Regime

Top brass in civic, business and industrial positions stepped aside yesterday to make way for a new generation as 126 High School students took over from them on Future Citizens' Day—an event sponsored by Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Seventeen-year-old Bill Morrison, for instance, was mayor for a day and with him served a full council of junior aldermen.

After sitting in on the Future Citizens council meeting, Mayor Harold Whalen (the real mayor) was enthusiastic. "I think they did a fine job. Although their meeting was carried on in satire, I think they gave me a usable idea or two."

Some of the most interesting work throughout the day was carried out by students "employed" at Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. pulp mill.

AT PULP MILL: Bob Trapp, Grade XII student, held down the plant manager's position. His "predecessor," W. C. R. Jones, had a lot of favorable comments about young Trapp and five other youthful department heads running the mill for the day.

"We've had a full day and these young people have turned in some good work. They've been here since 8 a.m. and aren't leaving until 5 p.m. I think they have made good use of the opportunity to view this operation from many angles," Mr. Jones told reporters.

In another office Margo Brown was personnel manager for the day, gracefully taking the seat vacated by Dan Jones.

"She has given answers all day. It is natural for this age," Mr. Jones said.

All officials co-operatively, whether in business, or civic department, the students learned to get such a look," said Vera Jones.

"It was a wonderful day to get such a look," said Vera Jones. "I think it was a wonderful day to get such a look," said Vera Jones.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—No one in authority around here will breathe a word about it but it seems the government is getting ready to give a grudging present to the hard-pressed taxpayers—restaurant meals up to \$1 free of sales tax.

There has been pressure for such relief the last few years from Liberal MLA's but Mr. Anscomb, as Tory Minister of Finance, wouldn't hear of it. He took the line that to give relief here would bring further demands for relief there and that, once a chink was driven, there'd soon be a wide-open gap that might well render the sales tax quite ineffective.

Now, however, Premier Johnson's Minister of Finance. He's much more likely, naturally, politically-speaking, to listen to the pleas of his followers, chiefly J. C. Gould of Vancouver-Burrard. Mr. Gould last session made an impassioned plea for exemption on meals \$1 and under. He received nothing for his efforts but Anscomb silence—and Anscomb silence can be stony indeed.

This year he'll doubtless do better. Mr. Johnson has probably already told him so. There should, of course, be an exemption on restaurant meals \$1 and under. Now it's 50 cents. Nobody needs to tell you that you just can't get a meal that's anywhere near a meal for 50 cents. Indeed, it's not a full-sized dinner you get for \$1.

The sales tax on meals penalizes those who live in rooms and must eat out. If they could do their own cooking they'd get their food sales tax free, like those who live in their own homes. No, it's not fair to penalize people who can't afford their own kitchens—or those whose domestic set-up makes it impractical to operate that most necessary room in a house—the kitchen.

This will be a session of wooing the voters. An election may come at any time—though the politicians. But if it should come the government wants an electorate well sweetened, happy and content. Big issues like forestry, hospital insurance and labor matters are vitally important, but little matters like a sales tax on meals are no less so.

There are a few other small matters that have been irritating the public—and the government is toying with the idea of swallowing its pride (once a government has made up its mind it doesn't like backing down just like all human beings) and doing something about these minor irritations.

One is the stupid law that forbids coloring or margarine to look like butter. This law enraged most people—and they're liable to get even with a government that perpetuates it.

The other little matter is daylight saving, unimportant in itself. This is an old argument hereabouts. City MLA's want daylight saving, because their hordes of store workers and office clerks want it. Country MLA's don't want it because the farmers hate it. So there'll probably be a compromise—three months of daylight saving, instead of the usual five.

If the government fixes up the sales tax on restaurant meals, margarine and daylight saving everybody'll be happy—and that's the way the government likes everybody to be as a general election nears.

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Inches Daily Now

MURIEL NARRAWAY
Press Staff Writer

It's woe to those who would like to be the slimmest of London's slimmest.

A British designing specialist in tailored dresses to the extent that evening gowns are not included in its offerings a silhouette as slender rolled undergarments are part of the outfit.

More freedom of movement is provided by a back panel pleated slits, but in front the dress is without even a waistline.

Turn down that jacket. The jackets on the scene are rigidly slender.

Attention is the Cabochon so-called by designer of Lachasse. This is added in a downward and so long that the start two or three inches below the normal shoulder line. The sleeves are merely the feminine roundness of a line, broken only by winged cuffs.

Soroptimists Plan Spring Activity

On Monday evening members of the Soroptimist Club of Prince Rupert met at the home of Mrs. Alex MacKenzie for their February business meeting with the president, Mrs. Jay Kullander, in the chair.

A full evening of business was spent considering reports on past activities and laying plans for future projects which will enable the club to meet its many commitments for local projects.

In March the club plans to present a tea and fashion show featuring styles for their youngest members of society. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Bea Grant, Mrs. L. B. Boulton, Mrs. H. Couling and Mrs. C. G. Ham.

Club members are also preparing a "Brides Treasure Chest" for a spring raffle, the committee in charge of this consisting of Miss Elizabeth Clement, R.N., Mrs. Ralph Smith, and Miss Norma Irving.

Pastor Deplores Moral Decay

Another challenging message last night from the Word of God was brought to the congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Pastor S. R. Johnson, visiting evangelist. From Matt. 5:13-14, he brought out that a Christian is to be like salt and light.

Salt imparts strength and flavor. Vitality of Christian life was to live day by day with Jesus, to live in the Bible.

Salt preserved or checked decay. Society was decaying. They are living only for self, thoughtless of eternity. It was observed that \$57 per capita was spent for liquor while only \$7 per capita was spent for churches.

Salt purified people who were living in sin and disobedience and felt uncomfortable when they were in the presence of a Christian.

Salt created thirst. A Christian was to live such a positive life for Christ that the unbelieving world would long for the peace of heart that only Jesus Christ can give.

Light guided. It shone on the pathway and led people to Jesus Christ for salvation and daily strength.

Light warned people. It warned of the judgment of God upon sin. It revealed that man should be judged in the righteousness of Jesus Christ.

Light beckoned people home. The Christian showed that the things of this world were empty and those living in sin were headed for a lost eternity.

A Christian lived constantly in view of eternity. They were lights in the world that beckoned people home to Jesus Christ.

Red Cross Annual Meeting Deferred

Lack of a quorum caused postponement of the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society which was called for last night at the Civic Centre. It has been called again for next Monday evening.

The meeting will receive reports and elect officers and finalize plans for the annual campaign for funds which will take place early in March with a provincial objective of \$550,000, \$5,500 being set for Prince Rupert. (Last year the quota here was \$5,000 and, as a result of a one-night drive, \$6395 was raised). The idea of the one night canvass is again favored this year.

Miss Margaret Pamer, British Columbia organizer of Junior Red Cross, was on hand for last night's meeting and expressed disappointment at the lack of interest being shown in her home town.

Meeting of W.A. to U.F.A.W.U. will be held tonight at 8 p.m. If plants are working till 8 p.m., members are asked to come after that time. Final arrangements to be made for next week's dance. Itc

Local and PERSONAL

George Viereck, manager of Fishermen's Credit Union, left by plane today on a week's business trip to Vancouver.

Ald. George Hills left by plane today to attend a conference in Vancouver of the B.C. Co-op Union, expecting to return in a week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Ball returned to the city on the Prince George today from Vancouver.

A. D. Vance returned to the city on the Prince George today following a business trip to Vancouver.

William Glass, B.C. Packers engineer, returned to the city on the Prince George today following a business trip to Vancouver.

E. E. Martin, U.S. immigration chief, is making a trip to Alaskan ports on the Prince George, which is in port today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dempsey and John Likeness are returning to Ketchikan on the Prince George today after a trip in Vancouver and Washington cities. Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Likeness are New England Fishing Co. officials.

Mrs. Robert Parker returned to the city today from Vancouver where she and Mr. Parker went on a combined business and holiday trip. Mr. Parker is remaining in Vancouver on further business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lovin and daughter, formerly of Prince Rupert and Terrace, have arrived in Los Angeles where they will be taking up residence for a year at least. They spent four months in Vancouver before going on to Los Angeles.

Jack Judge is leaving on tonight's train for Hazelton where he will attend a boxing tournament to be held tomorrow night between Prince Rupert and Hazelton contenders. He will return to the city at the end of the week.

First business luncheon since the installation of new 1952 officers was held by Prince Rupert Gyo Club today when various matters pertaining to the affairs and activities of the club were discussed. President Marc Gormely was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members.

Miss Robina Gall, R.N., of the coast travelling clinic of the Provincial Board of Health is in the city in the course of a district tour and will be here until next Thursday taking x-rays at the local health unit. Dr. Cleveland of Vancouver, chest specialist from Vancouver, will be here next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. MacDonald returned to Prince Rupert by plane Monday. While in the south Mr. MacDonald attended forestry meetings in Victoria and both he and Mrs. MacDonald were able to visit many friends and relatives in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island. Among others they visited Mrs. MacDonald's sister, Mrs. C. F. Oland, who formerly resided in Prince Rupert, and Dr. and Mrs. Garnet Montgomery.

Hotel Arrivals
Prince Rupert
F. J. Grant and J. M. Dayton, West Vancouver; T. Sterling, H. J. Hodgins, C. J. Baxter and F. H. Stevens, Vancouver; M. J. Taylor, Quesnel; D. L. Pitt, Premier; J. Jefferies, Smithers; W. Allen, Kamloops; A. E. Shaw and family, Terrace.

Pioneer Logger Dies in City

A pioneer logger, who lived in retirement here for the last several years, died last night. He is James Crocker, 71, of Bayview Hotel.

Mr. Crocker came to Prince Rupert 42 years ago. He was born in Verdale, Minnesota, where resides his only survivor, a sister. He never married.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of B.C. Undertakers, will be announced.

Funeral of Noel Jones

Many old friends gathered at St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday afternoon for the funeral of the late Noel Lewis Jones.

Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter officiated and also participating in the service was Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, who officiated at the wedding of deceased and the late Mrs. Dorothy L. Jones who predeceased him two years ago.

Peter Lien presided at the organ to accompany the hymns which were "Abide With Me" and "How Sweet the Hour of Closing Day."

Interment followed in Fairview Cemetery with P. H. Linzey, Col. S. D. Johnston, R. E. Mortimer, James Clark, A. E. Evans and Douglas Wood acting as pallbearers.

There were many floral tributes.

Pays Fine Rather Than Hold Hands

A well-known Prince Rupert citizen in police court Tuesday morning chose to pay a 25-cent fine rather than hold hands with 125 students. Magistrate Norma MacKay gave him the choice.

It all happened this way: At 11:30 a.m. Sid Gonick was arrested in his office by "Sgt." Bill MacKenzie and "Corp." Russel Morrison. Being Chairman of the Future Citizens' committee, Gonick was charged with unlawfully devoting part of his time to personal business instead of supervising the activities of the future citizens. In court the accused pleaded not guilty.

Magistrate MacKay found the accused guilty but Mr. Gonick said he would rather pay the 25 cent fine than hold the hands of 125 students.

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

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

About 90 per cent of the world's pineapple come from the islands of Hawaii.

Because of its beautiful spotted skin, the harbor seal is valued by Eskimo women as clothing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A civic religious observance in memory of the late King George VI will be held at the Civic Centre, Friday, 11 a.m., February 15, under the auspices of the City of Prince Rupert with assistance of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association.

Public is requested to attend. Civic and Government officials will be present.

HAROLD S. WHALEN
MAYOR.

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Frank Sedgman's Wedding Gift

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—To understand why the Australians see nothing wrong in giving Frank Sedgman, the amateur tennis player, a wedding gift of \$12,000, it is necessary to know a little more about the people of that young and virile nation than is taught in the schools.

The Aussies are a robust, cheerful lot who down large quantities of the world's strongest beer and who can take their amateur athletics or leave them strictly alone. They are betting fools, and at their race tracks they reserve a large stand for men only. If a wife, thus separated from her spouse, runs out of betting money after the fourth race, she's on her own.

The Aussies prefer professional foot racing to the so-called amateur variety prevalent in the rest of the world. Their sprint heroes get paid off in money, not in watches which can be traded for money, and some of them are said to be mighty men.

Once a year, we believe it is, Australia's money runners and visiting swiftness from other countries gather at Bendigo, near Melbourne, for a racing binge without parallel in the world. For days on end they have at it for prizes running into thousands of dollars a race. The crowds are large and sweating and bookmakers do a landoffice business. Naturally, a Bendigo sport finds an amateur track meet pretty depressing.

One of the more interesting mementos of the land down under is a handbill, picked up in the village of Gundagai, about midway between Melbourne and Sydney.

The handbill leaves no doubt how the good citizens of Gundagai planned to spend last New Year's Day. They were going to be out at Anzac Park from noon until late at night watching foot races, with a "pubican's booth" (saloon) on the grounds.

"See the state's best sprinters in action," the come-on said, and went on to list the events for a total of \$400 (\$800) in prizes.

All in all, it sounded like a fine, exhilarating day for a sturdy band of people who don't spend their time worrying about a man's amateur standing.

Maple Leafs Beat School

Annunciation Suffers Seventh Junior Basketball Defeat
Tuesday evening proved disappointing for Annunciation as they were defeated for the seventh time in Junior Basketball, this time by the Bo-Me-Hi Maple Leafs. In the Junior League game Annunciation was outscored 29 to 7.

During the first quarter the Maple Leafs showed poor form and threw away many passes but Annunciation did not take advantage of the Leafs' errors and the Leafs made up for their faults in the remaining quarters. At times Annunciation came to life but only to fall back again.

The Annunciation team set a record for the least points scored in any one game in the Junior League.

The score at the end of the first quarter favored the Leafs 7 to 2 and they continued to lead for the rest of the game. The other quarter scores were: 12-4, 19-6, 29-7.

Strand was in fine form and led his team in scoring with seven points while Fitzgerald led the scoring for Annunciation with three.

Scoring: Maple Leafs—MacKay 5, Parnelle 2, Forward 4, Strand 7, Morrison 3, Newton, Stewart 2, Shenton 6. Total 29.

Annunciation—Fitzgerald 3, Desormeaux, Letourneau 2, Dumais 2, Prastay. Total 7.



VETERAN MUSHER — Emile Martel, 39-year-old Loretteville, Que., musher will compete in the three-day 100-mile International Dog Derby at Ottawa. He finished in the 1950 Derby with the best combined time and is using four of the same dogs he mushed with last year. There are 30 entrants this year. (CP PHOTO)

ANCIENT DAILY
The Acta Diurna, an official journal displayed publicly in Rome before the birth of Christ, was the first daily "newspaper."

Mansons Place Second in Senior Hoop League

Mansons 65; Rainmakers 44
Final league game for senior cagers last night saw Manson Omegas in second place when they defeated Rainmakers with a 21-point lead. Mansons tied with Gordon & Anderson but the winners are on top. League leaders are Elks.

First of the semi-finals will be played Saturday night when the Omegas meet the strength of the Elks club in the first of a two-game total point series.

Webster and Danny Young were the strength for Jewell last night and, although they were outplayed by High School, Webster's outstanding ball-playing, and Young's shooting were low. Younger Darrel Young set a new record for shots made, but many were missed—too many to count in a competition like Mansons.

INTERMEDIATE
In the intermediate division, Fraser & Payne came out on top of the league with the narrow margin of one point, edging High School 31-30. This is the last game the two are slated to play together and, with little opposition from other teams in the division, they decided the cloths are theirs.

Anybody's game from the division and one of the tightest in the intermediate division. Leads changed hands every play but, with one exception, Fraser & Payne were able to stall the ball into the final whistle.

One injury was suffered by the players when Pedersen sprained his ankle. Wesch and Christoff were the clothiers all the way. For the students, McAfee and Ford were standouts.

To encourage more fan interest in basketball—it has steadily been falling off—last night's senior bill was broadcast to radio listeners. Mel Thompson gave a lively "blow-by-blow" description.

Mansons—Olson 12, Webster 10, Arsen 1, Bill 14, McChesney 11, Spring 3, Walsh 2, Youngman—Total 65.

Rainmakers—Morrison 8, Tait, Young 4, Ciccone 3, Letourneau 11, Watson, Simonson 7, Nickerson 2, McKay, Sather 9. Total 64.

Fraser & Payne—Christoff 2, Wesch 15, Smith 5, Pedersen, Enright 4, Parnelle 5, Anderson.

High School—Ford 5, Webber, Penell 2, Sheppard, Rhodes, Beckman 4, Clark 5, McAfee 10, Simonson 4, Santey.

PROLEGISLATURE
The first parliament in Iceland established by the Vikings in 930.



AT OLYMPICS—Canada's figure-skating team, with exception of Toronto's Suzanne Morrow now in Sweden, get their start at Bissett Stadium in Oslo for pre-Olympic practice. Outdoor rink, used as a soccer field in summer, will be the scene of the opening and closing ceremonies, free skating and skating events. Shown left to right are: Marlene Elizabeth, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Norris Bowden, Frances Dafoe, Peter Brook and Vevi Smith, all of Toronto. (CP PHOTO)

Braves Have Best Hurling?

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Capsule comments vaguely recalled from a heavy week-end with the baseball brigade.

Tommy Holmes, Boston Braves manager—"We'll have the best pitching in the National League. If we find a good shortstop or a good second baseman we could win the pennant. We've got the finest rookie crop in history."

Larry Goetz, umpire—"Am I looking forward to the start of another season? Listen, the way I feel about baseball I die a little bit when that last game comes around every year."

Leo Durocher, New York Giants Manager—"So one day season before last I'm suddenly out of starting pitchers and I walk over to Sal Maglie and ask him if he'd like to start a game. I'd been using him only a little in relief, see? So Sal says yes, and he pitches me a shutout. He finishes up with an 18-4 record, best in the league, and I'm a genius. Sometimes a manager can't see something that's right before his eyes."

Frank Lane, General Manager, Chicago White Sox—"Chuck Comiskey will be back as vice-president. It's just a little family argument."

Spike Briggs, Detroit President—"I'll still be just a week-end baseball magnate. I'll have to stay out at the body plant and work hard all week to make enough money to pay off the baseball losses."

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast
Seattle 4, Calgary 7
Victoria 2, Vancouver 7

Okanagan
Kamloops 3, Vernon 5
Okanagan-West, Int.
Penticton 3, Nelson 7

Jack Stewart Leaves Hawks

CHICAGO — Jack Stewart, aged 35, defence player with the Chicago Black Hawks, was unconditionally released after a fourteen-year career in the National Hockey League.

Bill Tobin, president of the Hawks, said Stewart planned to coach or manage a minor league club next season.

Stewart, a native of Pilot Mound, Manitoba, who played twelve years with Detroit Red Wings before joining Chicago, had a rugged hockey career. He played in 788 games and was picked on six National Hockey League all-star teams.

He suffered a severe back injury a year ago and was sent to hospital for two months. At the start of the present season he suffered a brain concussion in a game at Toronto and was sent to hospital for two weeks.

Randy Turpin Unimpressive

LONDON (CP)—Randy Turpin, British middleweight champion, made an unimpressive return to the ring Tuesday as he defeated Alex Burton who was forced to quit at the end of the seventh round with a badly cut left eye. Each weighed 163 pounds.

Turpin, who had not fought since losing his world crown to Sugar Ray Robinson in New York last September, was slow and wild.

D. Woods, 23-year-old Port Edward fish worker, pleading guilty to a charge of "joy riding," was fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate W. D. Vance. Charge arose when Woods took a car without the owner's permission last week.

ORIGINAL INHABITANTS

At the time the first settlers reached Canada, the Indian population is estimated to have been less than 200,000.

TRADE-IN NOW

9½ cu. ft. DELUXE Refrigerator	\$499.00	Trade-in Allowance \$100.00
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8½ cu. ft. STANDARD Refrigerator	\$432.50	\$ 65.00
DELUXE Range	\$519.00	\$100.00
STANDARD Range	\$388.50	\$ 75.00
DELUXE WASHERS	\$359.95	\$ 50.00

Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.
Besner Block — Phone 210
Prince Rupert, B.C. Stewart, B.C.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

B.C. Steamships freighter, Fort Ross, Capt. W. Eveleigh, is due in port tomorrow with cargo of supplies for Prince Rupert. G. W. Nickerson & Co. are agents.

CNS Prince George arrived at 10 a.m. today with a light load of passengers but showed a heavy increase in traffic for Ketchikan, where 42 will disembark.

Capt. William Mounce, well-known coast pilot, arrived on the Prince George today to pilot into harbor the Japanese freighter Itago Maru which is due tomorrow.

Do You Ask Yourself Questions Like These?

- 1—Is my car worth repairing? Shall I do it now?
- 2—Why are my tires wearing unevenly?
- 3—Why does it miss when I want quick pick ups?
- 4—How can I cut down on gasoline consumption?

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Superior Auto Service Limited

Third Avenue West Phone Green 217

To compliment your good taste... a distinguished selection of fine Canadian Rye Whiskies and Sterling London Dry Gin.

The British Columbia Distillery Company Limited
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The British Columbia Distillery Company Limited has greatly increased its facilities over the past few years and has built up its stocks to keep pace with the rapidly growing demand for its products both at home and in world markets—an expansion program that keeps pace with British Columbia growth and prosperity.

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SCIENTIFIC FISHING
Many Canadian fishing vessels are equipped with radio direction finders, echo depth sounders and ship-to-shore telephone.

AUSSIE PIONEER
Founder of Australia's great wool-gathering industry was John McArthur, who introduced Merino sheep in the early 19th century.

Sun Life of Canada Cuts Cost of Insurance by Policy Dividend Increase

Also Holds 1951 Canadian Company Record With \$461 Million New Business

The announcement of a further increase in policyholders' dividends, reducing insurance costs; an all-time high in benefits paid; the largest volume of new life insurance issued by any Canadian company in 1951—over \$461 million; and a new record in volume of total assets which now stand at \$1,666 million, are among the highlights of the 81st Annual Report of the Sun Life of Canada just released by George W. Bourke, President.

In commenting on the continuing favourable trend in policyholders' dividends, Mr. Bourke said that any permanent improvement in interest earnings on the company's assets brings about a reduction in the cost of insurance. The interest rate earned during 1951 was 3.70% as compared with 3.61% in 1950, 3.48% in 1949 and 3.30% in 1948.

The 1951 Report of Canada's leading life company reveals that over the twelve month period more than \$1,800,000 of new business was received for each working day, the final total being an increase of more than \$29 million over the previous year.

A SOCIAL INSTITUTION
Mr. Bourke described the Company as a social institution in its function of distributing payments to beneficiaries in the form of death benefits, or to living policyholders in the form of retirement benefits and annuities. In 1951, a total of \$125 million was paid out for these purposes, including \$35 million to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders, \$16 million under annuity contracts, \$36 million for maturing endowments, and the balance in dividends to policyholders, disability benefits, etc.

Since the first Sun Life policy was issued in 1871, total benefits paid to policyholders and beneficiaries have amounted to \$2,486 million.

INSURANCE IN FORCE
The total Sun Life insurance in force at the close of 1951 was \$4,801,000,000, an increase during the year of \$340 million. Annuities now in force provide immediate or future payments to individuals or through Sun Life Group Pension plans to the amount of \$104 million per annum. In discussing the continued progress of the Company, Mr. Bourke referred particularly to the ever-expanding services of its Group business, pointing out that the Sun Life was the first Canadian company to write Group insurance. He stressed the increasing importance attached to this form of collective protection by employers and employees alike, men and women in all walks of life, many of whom would not otherwise enjoy the benefits and security which life insurance provides.

Total Sun Life Group insurance in force now stands at \$1,254 million, an increase of \$168 million during 1951.

The assets of the Company increased over the twelve month period by \$68 million, to reach a year-end total of \$1,666 million, an all-time high figure.

NEED FOR LIFE INSURANCE
Mr. Bourke mentioned the advancement of medical science and its effect on improving the mortality rate but he emphasized the necessity for life insurance by pointing out that, in all companies, 30% of the death claims are paid on policies in force less than ten years, and 5% on policies less than one year in force. More than 50% of all deaths among Sun Life policyholders are due to heart disease, which is not necessarily a disease of old age. It kills and cripples thousands of children and tens of thousands of the young and middle-aged.

The key message of life insurance, said Mr. Bourke, is thrift. Life insurance combines protection with saving. Without the spirit of thrift and of self-reliance which life insurance has fostered over many decades, it would be difficult to imagine what the present state of our national economy would be.

A copy of the Sun Life's complete 1951 Annual Report to Policyholders, including the President's review of the year, will be sent to each policyholder or may be obtained from T. A. McKeown, Unit Supervisor.

Take a HOT MUSTARD BATH

Dissolve 2 or 3 tablespoons of mustard in a little cold water and pour it into your hot bath. After the bath... a brisk rub-down... then off to bed for a good night's sleep.

Colman's D.S.F. MUSTARD

News of the District

CBC Features Terrace Talk

TERRACE—Terrace was featured in a 15-minute talk over CBC network Tuesday evening. The speaker, Peg Deeder, said in effect: Terrace is unique in that it is not like other boom towns, but is a progressive boom town.

Progress here was attributed not only to the various natural resources of Terrace which are many, but also to the careful planning and united front of the community.

Purchase of the first fire truck of Terrace was shown as an ex-

ample of a community united with its shoulder to the wheel.

Progress was attributed definitely to the carefully laid-out plans of the "Father" of Terrace before there was a town, George Little, who gave so much to the building up of the town including the name.

Farming and street lighting were thought to be somewhat less in accord with the rest of progress here.

ARTIST STATESMAN Paderewski, famous pianist and composer, was the first prime minister of the Republic of Poland in 1919-20.

Left Estate To Hospital

STEWART — Charles Lake, Portland, Canal pioneer, was taken to his last resting place in the Stewart Cemetery last Wednesday.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. T. C. Colwell of Port Simpson United Church. Pallbearers were Henry Neilson, Nick Gillof, W. R. Tooth, Mike Koris, Jack Bouzek and Johnny McKenna.

H. A. Stewart was in charge of arrangements.

Executors of the estate and beneficiaries are the Stewart General Hospital of which he was for many years president.

Sid Anderson, Hyder, Buried

STEWART—A funeral service was conducted by Rev. T. C. Colwell of Port Simpson United Church for the late Sidney Anderson, commissioner for the Territory of Alaska at Hyder, who died recently. Interment took place Friday at the Hyder cemetery. Pallbearers were H. Neilson, H. Anderson and H. Charlton of Stewart and R. McLeod, H. Thomas and W. Kilroy of Hyder. H. A. Stewart, Stewart, was in charge of arrangements.

Stewart Now Log Centre

STEWART—Rae Johnson, Archie Cameron, L. E. Culbertson and Helge Mortenson, officials of the Columbia Cellulose Company of Prince Rupert, arrived on Thursday by plane to look over the logging operations of Western Wood Products in the district.

The loggers under the direction of Tom Wallace are really high-balling it these days, some of the loads running well over four thousand feet.

A ten section log boom is nearing completion for shipment to the mill.

With the entry of Oregon loggers on the Alaskan side of the border the district will shortly assume some importance as a logging centre.

Stewart Notes

John Haathi is pushing development of his property, Stewart Canal Gold Mine, on Silverado Mountain opposite Stewart on the east bank of the Bear River.

The Silbak-Premier Mine continues to hold the spotlight here as the only steady shipper but it is expected that other properties, now under option, will enter into the picture this summer.

TERRACE TOPICS

There is some water on the ice of the lake now since it turned mild. Cars and trucks are still crossing.

Steve Marcy had rather an amusing experience the other day. He was driving his truck towards Francois Lake from the Emerald Glacier Mine with a load of ore when he was so desperately tired that he drove to the side of the road, and went to sleep. When he awoke in the morning he was right in front of the notice board on which were the words "Sleepy Hollow" where the Rushton family lives.

Joe Perrier and Peter Neave drove to Smithers on Saturday by car to visit Orval Gorlay and several other friends. They returned on Sunday morning in time to play hockey in Burns Lake where the score resulted in a victory for Burns Lake 8-2.

Francois Lake

Ladies of Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge met at the home of Mrs. Karl Wold Tuesday evening to sew diapers for the nursery of Terrace Hospital.

Vic Evens and Pete Simmers left for the Kitimat on Sunday night's train.

Mrs. K. E. Kueier left on Tuesday night's train for Prince Rupert, where she will visit this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Florence Birch.

Ken Hewer had the misfortune at the week-end to cut his left hand with an axe. The handle caught in the crook of his elbow. The blade put a gash between the index finger and thumb, requiring thirteen stitches.

Clarence Strauch, who left Terrace last July for a visit to Ottawa, Ontario, has returned to his home in Armstrong, B.C.

Many Britons Keen To Move to Canada

Written for the Canadian Press
By GLENN McDUGALL, Kemsley Journalist Student
LONDON (CP)—A new tide of British migration will sweep over the shores of Canada this year, spurred by the darkening austerity picture in the United Kingdom.

Thousands of young Britons who hesitated to emigrate to the Commonwealth immediately after the war are ready to take the plunge in 1952—and many of them have elected to go to Canada.

Canadian government emigration offices in London are processing an estimated 5,000 applicants a month. Some 30,000 Britons, already processed, are waiting for shipping space or an opportune time to travel.

If the present trend continues, Canada may welcome from 50,000 to 90,000 British immigrants this year compared with about 65,000 last year. (Canada's total immigration from all countries in 1951 was 195,000.)

Most of the immigrants are seeking refuge from austerity and the economic confinement of life in present-day Britain. The exodus was stimulated when the Conservative government announced its program of further ration cuts and more belt-tightening and held out no hope for an early sunrise in the nation's gloomy food picture.

SPEED UP FLOW
To speed up the migration, British Overseas Airways Corporation and Trans-Canada Airlines will operate special plane services to Canada in 1952. The Canadian government has arranged 38 additional ship sailings.

The big question is: will the increased flow of emigrants from Britain produce more unemployment in Canada? Canadian officials say "no." And they say Canada welcomes all the settlers it can get from this economically beleaguered island. "Every immigrant is a consumer before he is a producer," explained one official. "He creates work for some one else before he seeks a job himself."

Mass migration to other parts of the commonwealth is being widely urged in Britain today. Many people feel the United Kingdom must reduce its population by at least 15 millions (present population 50 million) if the country is to survive its economic difficulties. The migration council says Britain cannot afford to go on spending more than three billion dollars a year to import food for its meat-starved population. Its solution: send the

Kemano Man Badly Hurt

A Kemano Bay worker was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when crushed between two trucks. In Prince Rupert General Hospital in fair condition is John Reynolds. Hospital reported he was unable to talk and further details were not available. Reynolds was brought into Prince Rupert Monday afternoon on the freighter Alaska Prince, which left Kemano Bay Sunday midnight.

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RESERVED SEAT TICKETS MUST BE PICKED UP BEFORE 5 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE

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Curtain at 8:30

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Enchanted Lake Ballet Festival
One Showing Only
Thurs., 8:30 p.m.
Doors open at 7:45 p.m.

TOTEM
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

STARRING
SOMERSET MAUGHAM
...one of the greatest story tellers of all time
introduces a new kind of screen entertainment—4 OF HIS BEST STORIES in one unusual movie—each a complete exciting story—"The River", "The Colonel's Lady", "The Nile" and "The Facts of Life"

HELEN HAYES, BARRY BURTON, MERVIN FRANK, CECIL PARKER, BASIL RATHBON, FRANCIS BISSAY, SUSAN SHAW, LINDA TRAYLOR, NAUGHTON WAYNE, MAU ZETZELING

ENDS TODAY "UP IN ARMS" "THEY GOT ME COVERED"
One complete show only at 7:15 p.m.

Women's Trek Tumultuous

Tumultuous story of a perilous trek of 200 women from Illinois who cross a 2000-mile stretch of pioneer country in 1850 to find husbands and homes in a fertile California valley is told in "Westward the Women," starring Robert Taylor and Denise Darcel, which shows at the Capitol Theatre here this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The film is realistically down to earth as it depicts the adventures of the army of girls who leave the comforts and familiarity of the east behind to start their uncertain journey to a new life under the guidance of the tough and experienced guide, Robert Taylor, and a group of fifteen helpers.

Trouble begets the group at the very outset when one of the men breaks the rule of non-fraternizing, causing some of the party to desert. However, the rest go on. The women face hardships and difficulties with courage and there are incidents both tragic and humorous until they finally reach their destination and the arms of the waiting California ranchers.

Denise Darcel has the role of a petulant and provocative Chicago show girl of dubious past who sets her mark on Taylor from the start. Hope Emerson provides comedy as a hefty and good-natured New England widow.

ETERNAL YOUTH WINNIPEG (CP)—A person 80 years old can do anything that can be done at 18, said Dr. A. R. Cragg of the United College here. He told a luncheon meeting "If you can keep the part above your eyes alive, the rest of you won't go dead either."

UNION STEAMSHIPS

VANCOUVER and VICTORIA
SUNDAY
ss. Chilcotin 3 p.m.
TUESDAY
ss. Camosun 12 noon
ALICE ARM, STEWART AND PORT SIMPSON
Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m.
FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
February 15 and 29
ss. Chilcotin midnight
FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Chilcotin
February 22
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ACROSS 2,000 MILES OF WILDERNESS FOR A WEDDING RING!

TODAY 7-9:00 DONALD O'CONNOR - JIMMY DUBOIS in "THE MILKMAN"

WESTWARD THE WOMEN
STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR DENISE DARCEL PLUS CARTOON - NEWS EVENING SHOWS 7-9:21 SATURDAY MATINEES 2-4:16 TOMORROW

CAPITOL

STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR DENISE DARCEL PLUS CARTOON - NEWS EVENING SHOWS 7-9:21 SATURDAY MATINEES 2-4:16 TOMORROW

CIVIC CENTRE NOTICE
The Civic Centre will observe the general closing day of the King's funeral, except for the Memorial Service 11:00 a.m., which will be held in the auditorium.

We Specialize in — USED WIRE ROPE
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"Each line is carefully graded and tested before it leaves our warehouse to assure you of complete satisfaction."
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CAPTURE HER HEART
Flowers tell her she's a Valentine... Whether a beautiful corsage she'll wear with pride... a bouquet of red flowers with all the meanings, or a gay flowering plant, we'll take care in filling your order with our freshest and loveliest. Phone us today... We'll play Cupid for you. Remember... Valentine's Day is February 14th.
Say it with FLOWERS-BY-WIRE if your love is miles away
Prince Rupert Florist
Phone 777

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

see **FRIDAY'S PAPER**

Say **Seagram's** and be **Sure**

Seagram's Crown Royal
Seagram's V.O.
Seagram's "83"
Seagram's King's Plate
Seagram's Special Old

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No other advertising medium reaches so many people so often. And remember your local newspaper The DAILY NEWS reaches the people who are most likely to be your customers.

They Show Your Wares
Daily newspaper advertising puts your message in print for all to see... a permanent record that can be checked.

They're Read Every Day
You can't beat daily newspapers for timeliness. Newspapers are the "MEDIUM OF THE MOMENT"—flexible, effective and powerful in their ability to create sales and inspire ACTION.

They Have "The Local Touch"
No other medium is bound up with the everyday life of your community more than your daily newspaper—that's why people turn to "The DAILY NEWS" for news of what's doing tonight.

"There Is No Substitute for Daily Newspaper Advertising"

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NEWS ADS get RESULTS