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UDGET BRINGING LITTLE TAX RELIEF

...erage Rental of $75 Required ...Housing Project Here Falls

...less Prince Rupert homeseekers can give ...e assurance that more than 50 families are ...to pay an average rent of $75 a month for ...omes, the proposed 50-unit housing project is likely to be shelved.

City council last night refused a Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation proposal to further underwrite the housing scheme by a scale reduction of assessments.

A city delegation of City Clerk R. W. Long and Ald. H. M. Daggett learned in Vancouver last week that, according to bids received on construction of the ...ental units, rents would range from a minimum of $60 to $85 a month.

"The federal government feels these rents are too high and that the project would lose money from the beginning," reported City Clerk Long. Federal government housing officials were "a little dubious" as to whether houses could be rented for an average of $75 a month in Prince Rupert.

"The federal government wants substantial assurance that $75 a month is obtainable here. We have to be sure enough of this to underwrite the project," said Mr. Long.

Council agreed that it would live up to its original agreement of sharing in losses and profits to extent of 12½ per cent.

City will also make an immediate survey through newspaper questionnaires, asking for applications to rent the proposed units.

This information must be in the hands of the federal government almost immediately," said Mr. Long. Deadline to award contracts for the housing project is April 18.

"But that is as far as I would want to go," said Ald. George

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...ng Projects ...y Suffer

...(CP)—Several in...ects in British Co...expected to be ser...ed by the United ...ergo on steel for ...Major projects such ...monton - Vancouver ...the Aluminum Com...Canada at Kitimat, the ...Mining and Smelt...any's expansion of its ...chemical plants at ...Kimberley and the ...hydro development ...ected to be hampered ...steel.

...Stop Hanging

...ode Amendments ...o Parliament

...(CP)—Abolition of the ...y for rape and of ...sentence for all ...commended by the ...ssion on revision of ...Code.

...word report, tabled ...in the House of ...the minister of ...Stuart Garson, the ...recommended that ...st only maximum ...crimes. This would ...the court to fit the ...to the crime.

...the code lists ...minimum penal...

...mendations of the ...if accepted by the ...will be offered to ...for approval.

...ssion suggested the ...penalty for rape be ...lash.

...is suggested in the ...the code providing for ...However, the commis...that such penalties ...out under regulations ...the federal cabinet.

...Permit ...Export

...Government ...mp of Approval

...(CP)—The Alberta ...on Monday put its ...approval on the export ...gas from the Peace ...the Pacific Coast.

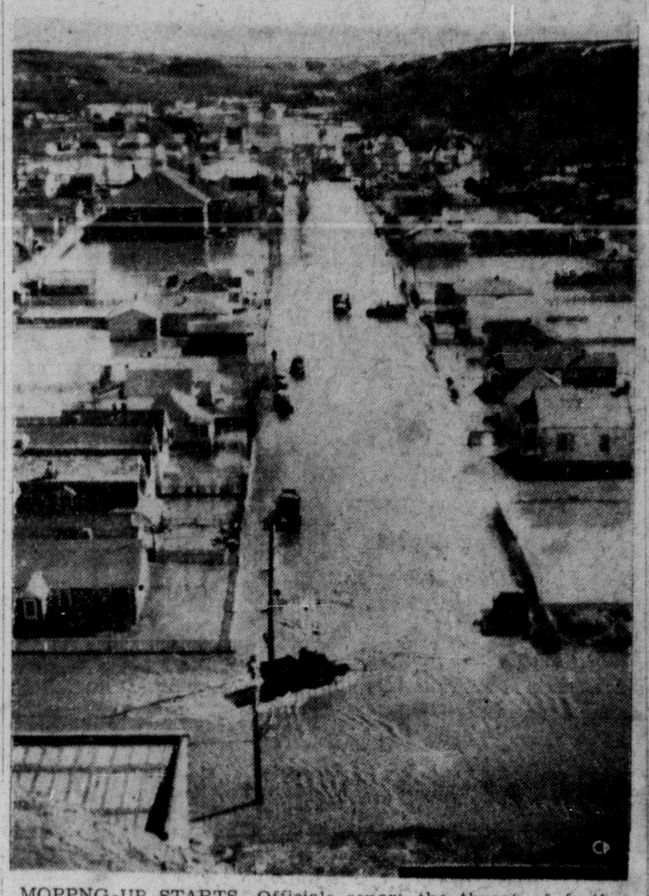
...C. Manning gave ...Legislature that he ...tomorrow a resolution ...House to approve is...a 22-year export per...West Coast Trans...Co. Ltd.

...would begin by the end ...

...a draft of export ...which sets out the ...gas that may be ex...from which it may ...and conditions under ...company must fur...service to communi...Peace River district.

...Medical ...Planned

...(CP)—The provin...ment has appointed ...review board to ad...stions of medical ...coverage under the ...rance plan. Minis...Hon. A. D. Turn...onday that forma...board has been un...ment for some time ...with the recom...made by the hos...ce inquiry.



MOPPNG-UP STARTS—Officials report the threat of further damaging floods to Medicine Hat from run-off waters of Seven Persons Creek has passed. A portion of the Alberta city where 1,000 persons were flooded out earlier this week is shown. Clean-up work is in progress but the flood area embracing some 255 homes has been declared a health menace. Fumigation of many homes will be necessary before the evacuated families can return. (CP PHOTO)

British Columbia Lumber Market Facing Lean Days — Orders Down

VANCOUVER (CP)—A lumberman said Monday that British Columbia's timber industry is facing its hardest times in more than a decade. There has been practically no new business with sterling area countries which for years have been taking 40 per cent of the output.

A rapid falling off on the North American market is because of curbs on housing credits in Canada, a sharp reduction in new construction in United States, and growing competition from American supplies in the prairie market.

Bulk buying by the United Kingdom and timber control mainstay of the big export mills in B.C. ended with the return to private buying under Britain's Conservative government.

Coast mills still are working on United Kingdom bulk orders for some 680,000,000 board feet placed last year. "But when we complete deliveries in September there is nothing more in sight," a spokesman for exporters said. He estimated North American sales this year to date at 30 per cent of what they were last year.

Not in many years has the industry faced a situation as serious as the present brought about by such a combination of adverse factors, said a director of one forest industry.

Might Avert Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Outlook for the threatened steel strike being averted looked brighter today when Nathan Feinsinger, Wage Stabilization Board chairman, said that he had "some confidence" the strike may be settled by deadline time at midnight tonight. He said he had presented suggestions to both companies and unions.

Meanwhile the American steel industry rushed toward a complete shutdown today. Earlier government, industry and labor leadership held out scant hope of averting a defence-crippling strike at midnight.

Mill shutdowns have already made idle more than 100,000 of 650,000 United Steel Workers (CIO) who have been ordered to strike against some 98 steel producing companies.

Allied industries, such as railroads, are laying off workers in the expectation of losing business.

President Philip Murray of the steelworkers declared over a radio network: "At midnight the nation's production of steel will come to a halt."

Murray asserted that the steel industry could grant his union's pay demands without raising prices a "single solitary penny a ton."

Industry sources maintained they cannot meet Wage Stabilization Board recommendations for a 17½-cents hourly wage increase.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis

Almost all regions of British Columbia will enjoy another sunny day although afternoon temperatures will be a little lower than the normal for early April. Cloudiness which lingers over the northern coast is likely to decrease during the day but will form again in the late afternoon or evening as weak disturbance moved into that area. It is doubtful if any appreciable precipitation will follow this system but a second more active storm which is still well out in the North Pacific should bring rain to the Queen Charlottes by tomorrow night. There is little likelihood of any very marked change over the remainder of the province.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Variable cloudiness today becoming overcast toward evening. Cloudy Wednesday with light rain at night. A little warmer Wednesday. Winds—Light, increasing to southerly, 20 miles per hour, tonight. Lows tonight and highs Wednesday—At Port Hardy and Sandspit, 38 and 48; at Prince Rupert, 35 and 45.

Y's Protest Rome Edict

ROME (CP)—The national secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of Italy protested yesterday against an Italian Catholic Union directive warning members against both Young Men and Young Women's Christian Associations.

In a letter to the Rome Daily American, English language newspaper, Mary Rossi said the Catholic Action pronouncement "can only bring a sense of dismay" to those Italians who have been in America and seen what religious freedom means.

President of the Catholic group on March 25 told members they "must regard" the YMCA and YWCA as "forbidden organizations" under Roman Catholic canon law.

B.C. Retail Sales Down

VICTORIA (CP)—Retail sales in British Columbia in January totalled $77,680,000. This was down 2.74 percent from $79,869,000—the total for January 1951.

The Minister of Trade, Hon. A. D. Turnbull, said in a statement Monday the January declines shown in the following businesses:

Motor vehicle dealers 23 per cent.

Appliance and radio dealers 11.2 percent.

Lumber and building material dealers 24.4 percent.

Ship Inspector "Not Justified"

Establishment of a resident steamboat inspector, requested by the Canadian Halibut Vessel Owners' Association and endorsed by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, is considered not justified at the present time, according to communication received from the Department of Transport. When shipping here has increased to such an extent as to justify such an appointment, it will be considered, the department has advised.

Frank Kaftel on Israel Oil Quest

Frank Kaftel, who a couple of years ago interested himself in an ambitious hotel project here, is now promoting another project. He is the moving spirit behind a proposition to explore for oil in Israel. A company is being formed.

Telephone Financing Possible

Department of municipalities has ruled Prince Rupert's borrowing power is sufficient to allow the telephone exchange bylaw of some $600,000. A money bylaw to this extent has been prepared for presentation to electors, a city delegate to Victoria reported to council last night.

Meanwhile, council is waiting for further information on possibility of selling bonds at reduced interest to American investors. Present information is that money is available in the U.S. at about one percent less interest than in Canada.

Delegates City Clerk R. W. Long and Ald. H. M. Daggett also informed council that all but $100,000 of the city's borrowing power will have been used if the telephone bylaw is passed.

Killed on Roadside

HANEY (CP)—An accident involving an automobile and truck killed two pedestrians Monday and injured a third as they stood chatting by the side of the road.

Neither of the motorists was injured. The killed were Albert Joseph Derosia, 68, of nearby Albion and a 35-year-old man from Alberta, whose identity is withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

The RCMP say they believe the car, in attempting to pass a municipal truck, apparently made a sideswipe and in starting to make a turn the impact pushed it into three pedestrians.

Housing Concern

Chamber of Commerce Going Direct to Minister and Member at Ottawa

Housing and the reversal which it seems is being met by the proposed 50-unit rental housing project here through tenders for the construction substantially exceeding the estimate came in for considerable discussion at the meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night.

Taking a serious view of the lack of housing here, the chamber decided to take the matter up immediately with E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, and Hon. R. H. Winters, minister of resources and development (under whom housing comes), with a view to obtaining the latest information and all possible assistance in expediting the project.

Already the matter had been taken up by J. D. McRae, MLA, with Premier Byron Johnson, who has been taking an active interest in the subject, and a telegram received during last night's meeting from the provincial premier said he was unable to give any definite information because of lack of information available at Ottawa.

Whereas the sum of $535,000 was originally allocated for the 50-house project, the lowest tender is understood to have been $660,000. Therefore a revision of the proposed rental scale is being suggested and the city has been asked, according to information received at the chamber meeting, to review the rent paying possibilities here on the basis of a minimum of $60 and upward—or reduce the taxes.

(Elsewhere in today's paper the city council deliberation on housing is reported.)

—TIDES—

Wednesday, April 9, 1952

High	0:40	20.1 feet
	13:02	19.5 feet
Low	6:55	4.2 feet
	19:02	4.9 feet

Eyes Turned on Ottawa Pronouncements Tonight

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal budget, with the story of what the 1952-51 fiscal year holds for the Canadian taxpayer, will be brought down in the House of Commons tonight (5 p.m. Pacific Standard Time) by Finance Minister Douglas Abbott.

Indications of any tax relief are meagre.

Both Mr. Abbott and Prime Minister St. Laurent have warned taxpayers not to expect much tax relief while the Korean war and other international altercations continue.

Three main possibilities exist:

1. Easing of the excise tax on cigarettes which was boosted last year. Preliminary government statistics have already shown that the government lost money on excise duties on tobacco last year because of reduced sales.

2. Realignment of income tax schedules which would incorporate into basic tax rates the 20 per cent defence surcharge played on personal and corporation incomes in the last budget. This does not necessarily mean there will be alterations in the income tax although some adjustments are possible.

3. A better break for the taxpayer who has medical bills to deduct from his income for tax purposes. The Commons recently adopted, apparently with government agreement, a private resolution asking that limits on the amount of deductable medical expenses be widened.

WHITE PAPER

A budgetary surplus of $355,737,000 for 1951-52 fiscal year was reported Monday by Mr. Abbott.

The surplus, sixth in a row for the federal government since the end of the Second World War, compares with $211,294,000 in the previous year.

Revenues for the year ended March 31 last, setting an all-time record, totalled $4,003,111,000. Expenditures totalled $3,647,374,000.

In the previous year, revenues were $3,112,536,000 and expenditures $2,901,242,000.

Surplus reduced the country's net debt to $11,077,600,000, a decrease of $2,343,800,000 from its peak of $13,421,400,000 in 1946.

The figures included in the government's annual white paper contained an economic review of the last fiscal year.

Mr. Abbott set a precedent by tabling his white paper a day in advance of the budget speech.

SURPLUS EXPLAINED

A detailed explanation is given for the wide margin between the original forecast of $30,000,000 surplus and actual experience.

Personal income tax yielded an estimated $980,000,000 in 1951-52, an increase of $327,700,000 or 50.2 per cent over the previous year.

The corporation income tax, again the largest single source of government revenue, yielded $1,134,000,000, an increase of $334,800,000 or 42 per cent over the previous year.

The revenue from taxes on cigars, cigarettes and tobacco products and alcoholic beverages was $19,000,000 lower, due to reduced sales.

Inflationary pressures have been brought under control but international events could bring about a renewal of direct inflationary pressures that might seriously test our economic defences.

Prospects for 1952 indicate continued high levels of employment and general business activity without any renewal of overt inflation and with most increased output occurring in the defence supported sections of the economy.

CPA Steps Up Service

The old-type Canso aircraft has been removed from local Canadian Pacific Airlines service and, to replace it, a modernized version — another Landseaire—landed here yesterday to take over the Prince Rupert-Sandspit run.

Air Lines officials also announced that the direct Landseaire flight to Vancouver would operate daily except Sunday, beginning April 28 and that three times weekly the flight will include a touchdown at Terrace airport.

A Department of Transport ruling recently awarded the Prince Rupert-Terrace franchise to CPA, officials said. It is likely the Terrace runs will be made Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Meanwhile, Sandspit passengers are viewing with disappointment a company move to discontinue stewardess service on that run.

NEW SCHEDULE

Under the new schedule of flights the flight via Sandspit (Port Hardy is now eliminated) will leave here at 1:50 and arrive Vancouver 6:30 p.m.

The direct flight will arrive from Vancouver 12:30 noon and leave at 3 p.m., arriving Vancouver 7:30 p.m.

The late plane (via Sandspit) will carry the mail.

The Monday, Wednesday and Friday flights for Terrace will leave at 1 p.m. and return at 2:30 p.m.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.22
Bralorne	6.30
B R X	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.50
Congress	.06
Cronin Babine	.48
Giant Mascot	.99
Indian Mines	.19
Pend Oreille	7.00
Pioneer	2.65
Premier Border	.31
Privateer	.08
Reeves MacDonald	5.25
Reno	.03
Sheep Creek	1.69
Silbak Premier	.58
Vananda	.18
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.10
Silver Standard	2.30
Western Uranium	4.40
Oils—	
A P Con	.62
Calmont	1.90
C & E	15.00
Central Leduc	3.90
Home Oil	16.00
Mercury	.35
Okalta	4.15
Pacific Pete	13.25
Royal Canadian	.27
TORONTO	
Aumaque	.20
Beattie DuQuesne	.46
Bevcourt	1.15
Buffalo Canadian	.22½
Consol. Smelters	35.25
Conwest	4.00
Donalda	.41
Eldona	.27
East Sullivan	8.70
Giant Yellowknife	11.00
God's Lake	.38
Hardrock	.14
Heva	.10¼
Little Long Lac	.73
Lynx	.14
Madsen Red Lake	2.10
McKenzie Red Lake	.48
McLeod Cockshutt	2.98
Moneta	.43
Negus	.66
Noranda	79.00
Louvicourt	.35
Pickle Crow	1.85
San Antonio	2.60
Sherrit Gordon	4.55
Steep Rock	6.90
Silver Miller	1.60
Upper Canada	1.89
Golden Manitou	6.35

Two Nanaimo Lads Drowned

NANAIMO (CP)—Two 12-year-old boys last seen sailing a dug-out canoe into wind-swept waters outside Nanaimo harbor are both believed to have been drowned.

Body of Raymond Lilicombe was found washed ashore and search is being continued by police for the other, Leo Hendrickson.

MAN OF HOUR
. . . Douglas Abbott, presenting budget tonight

To Check Highway Traffic

Chamber of Commerce Hears of Big Program On Highway Sixteen

A traffic count will be taken at various stations along the Northern Trans-Provincial highway this summer to provide factual data in considering the requirements of this highway for the improvement of which during the coming year $2,000,000 has been appropriated. The Chamber of Commerce was so advised last night by L. E. Smith, divisional engineer for the public works department.

J. D. McRae, MLA, predicted that a goodly portion of the $2,000,000 would be spent on relocation, resurfacing and gravelling between Prince Rupert and Terrace.

Hugo Kraupner said that tenders would be called soon for reconstruction and relocation of the road between Galloway Rapids and Diana Lake.

Question of Phone Site

Chamber of Commerce Not Satisfied That Liquor Store Purchase Wise Move

Wisdom of the city council in deciding to purchase the former liquor store building at the corner of Third Avenue and Second Street for use as a telephone exchange was questioned at the meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce with the result that the municipal committee was requested to investigate the whole question and report back to the chamber.

A motion to this effect by Dr. R. G. Large was approved after being given priority by the chair over a previous motion by L. M. Felsenthal that the city council be asked to reconsider its decision to purchase the liquor store and select a different site for the telephone exchange which site would also allow of the erection of other city buildings such as City Hall and Fire Hall.

The matter of the liquor store building purchase came up during a general discussion of municipal affairs in which the chamber was urged by the president, T. Norton Youngs, to take a more active interest.

View appeared to be general that the liquor store property was too valuable to be kept off the tax list and that a new telephone building could be built on a less central site at a cost comparable with the expense that will be entailed in purchasing and rehabilitating the liquor store.

When the urgent necessity of a new City Hall and new Fire Hall was injected into the discussion, Dr. L. M. Greene took the view that these were secondary considerations to the need of water and sewer improvements, better streets—to say nothing of housing.

Costello To Prison

NEW YORK (CP) — Gambler Frank Costello was fined $5000 and sentenced to 18 months in prison today for refusing to testify before a Senate crime investigating committee.

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Canadian Dollar Tops

AMERICAN currency specialists attribute the rise in Canada's dollar to the Dominion's "Welcome Stranger" policy towards imported capital and its ability to keep the country's economy shipshape.

Last week the Canadian dollar rose to a 17-year high—$1.02 5/32 in terms of the U.S. dollar—accompanied by heavy buying of Canadian securities on the New York Curb Exchange.

Economists of the Federal Reserve Bank at New York said the rise was caused by a heavy flow of investment capital into Canada, but Franz Pick, currency specialist who calls the Canadian dollar "the most interesting currency in the world," says there are deeper reasons behind it.

Pick, publisher of the "1951 Black Market Year Book" and "Pick's World Currency Report," says good management, Canada's unlimited development possibilities and its ability to support a population of millions more than it has are behind the rise.

The currency specialist looks upon the Canadian dollar as a possible rival to the U.S. dollar which has pretty well ruled the currency roost in recent years and "until the end of 1951 was king among hoarders."

Pick figures that if the Canadian dollar continues at $1.01 or $1.02, "the implications would create world-wide repercussions." He estimates that between $5,000,000,000 and $6,000,000,000 U.S. are hoarded abroad by people who want to protect their wealth.

"They will not hesitate to change their American money to any other which seems to promise better protection," he said.

The only cautionary note in the optimism over the Canadian dollar's rise has come from the other side of the Atlantic.

In an editorial last week The Financial Times of London said that the flow of investment into Canada may partly be "hot" money—of a type designed to test the financial weather and retreat at the first sign of danger.

Denationalization

ADJOURNING for a short Easter break, the British Parliament has still a mountain—two mountains—of work before it for the rest of the session. The business of undoing the nationalization of the iron and steel industry and of reshaping the public control of Transport has yet to come. The three months or so before the normal summer adjournment are short enough, in all conscience, for such a program. Many wonder if, indeed, the work can be got through in the time.

This last week before Easter keeps alight some of the controversies that have moved Parliament in both Houses in recent weeks and months. There is a lot of detailed work on the National Health Service Bill, for instance. The government is hoping for the co-operation of the Opposition in getting that finished with and sent to the House of Lords. That will probably be done.

But the Opposition has been feeling that the government gives it little cause to be co-operative, and there has been a trial of strength—even a trial of physical strength with all-night sittings—with each side trying to tire the other out and with Opposition MPs trying to make it more difficult for the government to organize the program of work and get it through.

Scripture Passage for Today

"He is despised and rejected."—Isa. 53:3.

Would Keep Lake Beauty

Chamber of Commerce Urges Logging Off of Lakeshores To Be Flooded by Alcan

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce agrees with the Burns Lake and District Board of Trade and the Metropolitan Park Planning Committee of the Lower Mainland of British Columbia that the British Columbia government should see to it that the foreshore of Circle Lakes within the boundaries of Tweedsmuir should be logged off before the levels of the lakes are raised by Aluminum Co. of Canada developments.

Unless there is such logging off, the Park Planning Committee feels that the foreshores will be left with snags and debris and thus the value of the lakes for fishing, boating, swimming and scenic purposes will be greatly impaired.

A lengthy letter from Walter Wilson of Burns Lake said there were valuable stands of spruce and pine particularly along Whitesail and Tahtsa Lake, which could be logged off and utilized to commercial advantage. This communication also appealed for action to obviate disfigurement of the shores of the lakes in the flooded areas.

W. J. Scott felt that the Chamber should stresss the importance of the timber being removed as soon as possible. Otherwise there would be an eyesore forever. And it was important that action be taken without delay as some of the lakes would start to be flooded as early as September this year. The matter should be brought to attention of both the minister of lands and the Aluminum Co. of Canada, urging importance of immediate action.

J. D. McRae, MLA, questioned the value of the timber but agreed that a strong resolution should be sent to the minister of lands.

Classified advertising in the "DAILY NEWS" bring results.

THE LETTERBOX

PRUSKY ANSWERS MAYOR

Editor,
Daily News:

In answer to "Defeatist Attitude" by Mayor Whalen in April 4 issue of the Daily News, stones fall as well as moulding. Last fall when a stone fell in Montreal close to Princess Elizabeth, apparently from a stone building, we heard nothing in the press of a luncheon being held anywhere where the stone or piece of stone was exposed. I am quite sure that the council is aware of the need of a new city hall as it is in deplorable condition.

I noticed that Mayor Whalen avoided the issue of a fire hall, or is it that he wishes to make a separate issue of that? As for the jail, the mayor was an alderman for two terms. At that time it seems the jail was in good condition, as it was not mentioned at that time, but I can assure you if the John Howard Society had investigated it three or four years ago their answer would have been as positive as today. In fact the RCMP Inspector told the Mayor and the Police Commissioner that they would not tolerate these conditions much longer. This jail business is nothing new to the council. It is anything but good, I can assure you.

The parking meters may not be of any use, To my understanding these meters would be installed at no expense to the city. They would be on trial. Should they be installed the RCMP will not look after them so we must hire a man to look after them. As I see it, this would be the first step towards city policing. If the parking signs are not enforced the mayor is to blame, as he is a full time paid man. Furthermore why does he not bring this matter before the city council instead of the Rotarians and the press?

I will also remind the mayor that most of the roads in the city are in deplorable condition. They are not falling but have fallen. Please take a look at Overlook and all the work that has been done in that area through local improvement. I think the mayor is on the Police committee.

It seems that the mayor wants revenue from the old liquor store but not from parking meters. Is he afraid that he, himself will have to tip the meters?

Now about the old liquor store as a telephone exchange. Mayor Whalen is the only member of the council who wants to build a new telephone exchange next to the present city hall on Fulton Street. Now I ask every ratepayer of the city to look it over to see where there is room for expansion, for new civic buildings with the thought in mind of the city developing, parking for city officers' cars, etc. It could be that we could tunnel into the mountain.

My choice is the half block behind the post office.

There is also property on Sixth Avenue and McBride, but the excuse there is the high tension wire. That can be corrected by going underground in this spot. The same thing would have to be done on Fulton Street at the old city hall.

About three months ago Mayor Whalen went to the press complaining that the aldermen did not say enough. The tide seems to have turned. Could it be that the mayor is floundering and seeking advice outside the council?

Thanking you for the space.

ALD. J. W. PRUSKY.

CCF Names Officers

William H. Brett was re-elected president of the Prince Rupert CCF Club at the annual meeting at the end of the week.

Other officers are:

Vice-President— Mrs. George Rudderham.

Secretary—Mrs. Nora Johansen.

Treasurer—Arthur Evans.

Executive—J. S. Black, Edgar Woodward and Norman Bellis.

Jack Scott, formerly of this city and now of Vancouver, will be delegate of the local club to the provincial convention to be held in Vancouver starting this Friday.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Calls Cartoonists

NORRIS of the Vancouver Sun has just been picked by Toronto newspapermen as the best 1951 cartoonist in Canada.

I figure there are not more than a dozen good cartoonists in the world today, of which Low, Giles and Norris are three. Low, however, has not been quite so good since he switched from the Beaverbrook paper to the Labor Herald—for the zip, the razor edge has gone out of most of his output. He shone best when he was making fun of his own boss, Beaverbrook.

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I WOULD surely like to see Norris, Giles or Low take a crack at drawing a cartoon about the current advertisement for the Saturday Evening Post. They are boosting a series on the life of "the amazing Mr. Churchill." In a box headed "What A Man" they say:

He was one of the poorest students Harrow ever had.

His father feared he was mentally deficient and fit only for an army career.

I would like to see Low draw a picture of Colonel Blimp and his pals in a London club reading the above ad. Or I would like to see Norris draw a picture of the Victoria Conservative club, or of a red-faced, fierce regimental sergeant major in a sergeants' mess, sitting with a bunch of lesser NCO's around a beer-laden table and reacting to that same advertisement.

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COME to think of it not even Norris or Low could draw a funnier picture than some of the recruiting ads which are telling young Canadians to join the army "to defend the peace" or "to safeguard peace."

Some pictures show a sergeant standing on the parapet of a trench ready to go over the top. One first class private is manning a machine gun, which seems to be very busy, pouring out something that doesn't look like peace to me.

In fact I can just imagine that tough sergeant saying something like that laconic sergeant is supposed to have said in the U.S. Civil war on such an occasion:

"Come on, you sons of b-----s, do you want to live forever?" In "my" war we used to say "you can't kid the troops."

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I WROTE above there were only a dozen good cartoonists in the world today—but I should have said "known cartoonists." I'll bet there are dozens of Canadians, who never drew a picture for a newspaper in their lives, who could make a funny picture of this:

The scene is Ottawa, one day last week. In one room Hon. C. D. Howe is blasting Labor for wanting more money. He is calling on everybody in Canada to help bring down prices. But the very next room his own cabinet partner, Hon. Jimmy Gardiner, is announcing plans to sell below cost 42 million pounds of surplus pork.

One minister is saying bring prices down .The other says let's keep them sky-high in Canada—even if we have to give meat to foreigners to do it.

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HERE IS another one which would make a good picture.

Mr. Churchill won the recent election in Britain, by the proverbial cat's whisker, by promising a supreme effort to arrange a Big Three peace-meeting with Stalin.

But now Stalin also says that would be a good idea! The very papers which were lauding Churchill for wanting the meeting don't seem so enthusiastic now since Uncle Joe says "OK."

RETURN TO LAVAL—Governor-General Vincent Massey chats with Roman Catholic Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec while visiting Laval University—this year celebrating its 100th anniversary—of which Msgr. Roy is chancellor. Mr. Massey was at Laval two years ago during hearings of the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Science. (CP PHOTO)

Report From . . .

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhaite, M.P., Skeena

QCI Radio Beacon To Stay Put—Looks for High Business Activity

My efforts to have the radio beacon moved from Dead Tree Point to Lawn Hill so far have met with failure. The matter is not a "dead issue" but the Department, while admitting considerable merit in the idea, has decided against recommending funds for this purpose this session.

I think—in view of the very heavy expenditures this country is called upon to make this year—there is some merit in the decision—but I am assured that the subject will be kept before the authorities for possible action next year.

The penalty sections of the Export and Import Permits Act are being made considerably tougher The bill now before us, raises from $500 to $5,000 the maximum fine. In view of the fact that the offences under the Act usually concerns strategic or semi-strategic commodities (which incidentally involve high profits) I think the tightening up is very well justified.

There are, as usual, various private bills before us, including two dealing with fire insurance companies, one pipe-line company, and one making some changes in the incorporation act of Gulf Pulp and Paper Company.

I spent some little time finding out what was contained in the bill to amend the Prisons and Reformatories Act—but when I chased it down I found it was solely to provide for the issuing of "licenses of leave" to women and girls in a certain institution in New Brunswick.

Although off to a slow start, this should be another year of high business activity. The overall export demands for Canadian products is expected to remain strong in 1952 although the United States' embargo on livestock and meat will result in a decline in the farm products group. Thus indications point to another year of high aggregate demand although present conditions, which are considered to be temporary, tend to obscure this. The 1952 outlook for the Canadian livestock industry was changed abruptly in February when a cattle disease reported from Regina, Saskatchewan, was diagnosed as foot and mouth disease. The United States immediately prohibited imports of livestock and meat as well as regulated closely imports from Canada of certain livestock products, hay and straw. But for the dairy industry the outlook is good, in every month since the beginning of July 1951 production of milk has been higher than in the corresponding month of 1950.

"Mike" Pearson made a wonderful reply to all his critics when replying in the debate on External Affairs. With at least one of the observations made by Stanley Knowles, Mike agreed, and that was when it was said that he (Pearson) needed strength. Far Eastern affairs had taken up a good deal of the time of the discussion. Howard Green had accused Mr. Pearson of being too light-hearted about Formosa. In that connection Pearson asked—and he did not do so in any provocative sense but in the same way that that information had been asked of him—as to the policy of the opposition parties in respect to Formosa and Far Eastern questions. If we are successful in the armistice stage in Korea we are pledged to discuss other Far Eastern questions. Gordon Graydon for the Conservatives said that as he sees it today, neither this nor any other government can do more than simply to formulate its Far Eastern policy with respect to Formosa and to Red China, on a day-to-day basis. It is obvious that we must be governed by conditions as they exist from time to time.

ray . . . Reflects and Reminisces

Hundreds of umbrellas are being found in passenger planes, comments the Hamilton Spectator. Perhaps that's where the owners secured them originally.

Industrial strikes do not wait for the baseball season to start.

SO MOUTH FILLING

Mr. Drew is finding support in his decision to do away with half of the party name. Founded originally by Sir John A. Macdonald as "Conservative" it was quite acceptable until the arrival of John Bracken in federal politics. Through his manoeuvring it became "Progressive-Conservative." By this time, however, it's becoming awkward and clumsy, too much of a mouthful, cursed by headline writers and of no advantage, political or otherwise, whatsoever.

Washington says sharing in St. Lawrence waterways costs would be a "tragic waste of public money." How about American billions spent in the French Alps? Precious little seen in print concerning that financial adventure.

The Minister of Trade, Mr. Howe, expresses his personal pleasure at the development of wheat traffic through Prince Rupert. Several million others, who might be mentioned, feel the same way.

All the swift rivers of the west do not flow through British Columbia. The South Saskatchewan Sunday put a new, million dollar bridge ... ness in a few ... prairie streams can do ... mischief. One Sunday ... years ago, we were ... ing and gossiping ... of what today is the ... Star. A fire alarm ... Spadina Crescent ... and firemen could be ... ling toward the ... about a block away.

There was no ... Under a cool, gray ... katchewan surged ... and fast, and carrying ... variety of rubbish ... refused to float. And ... saw it," and under ... presence of fire fighting ... steamer, the "City of ... Hat," was on her way ... Winnipeg but her ... the Saskatoon ... with enough force ... and danger for everyone ... cerned. Ropes were ... all were taken off ... bridge was one thing ... belt voyageurs had ... with. Anyway, there ... sympathy, as well ... For next day was ... a good story was ...

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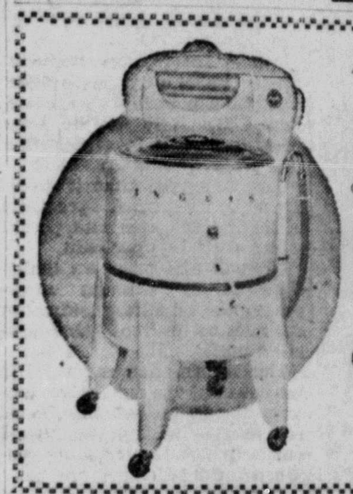

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PRINCE RUPERT (DISTRICT)
PROGRESSIVE - CONSERVATIVE
ASSOCIATION MEETING

CIVIC CENTRE LOUNGE
APRIL 17—8:30 P.M.

All Progressive-Conservatives in Prince Rupert Electoral District are requested to attend a meeting of the District Association for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the forthcoming Provincial Election.

W. D. LAMBIE,
President.

Social

nal Alaska Trail Concert ings Brilliant Violinist

st of this season's series in the Alaska Music will be presented here April 17 with the ap- ce of Bronislav Gimpel, brilliant violinist, an- s Civic Centre Director Jack Stirn.

NT VIOLINIST
islauv Gimpel

Since 1937, Gimpel has won repeated acclaim in New York's Carnegie Hall and throughout the United States and Canada for his recitals and solo appearances with important orchestras. Born of Polish parents but now a U.S. citizen and veteran of World War II as a member of the Army Air Force he played his first solo performance at the age of seven with his father's orchestra in Lemberg, Poland.

At 18, Gimpel was considered a mature player and was appointed concertmaster of the Koenigsberg Radio Orchestra, one of the foremost ensembles of the time. Later he occupied the same position in the Swedish Gotteborg orchestra.

Gimpel never wavered in his determination to go high and is now considered to have arrived at the top rung of the ladder in a concert career.

He has toured three continents with his concerts, appearing once in Italy at the request of Pope Pius XI.

"He has few equals in the world of violinists," wrote a Finnish newpaper critic.

"A musician of fiery temperament and first-rate technical attainments, he plays with compelling virtuosity," says the New York Herald Tribune.

The New York World Telegram carried a story of a different Gimpel performance:

"A stone's throw from Carnegie Hall in New York, there is a Paganini of the gutter who plays for his supper. His fiddle is scratchy and his hand is unsteady. One evening two gentlemen who likewise "fiddle" for a living, noticed the old man and saw his hat was empty.

"Bronislav Gimpel, noted soloist and conductor of the American Broadcasting Co. symphony and Max Cahn, staff violinist, decided to give the show an assist . . . Cahn took his violin from its case and played "Souvenir." In no time, a crowd gathered. Coins fell into the battered old hat. The fiddler beamed

"Then Gimpel tucked his fiddle under his chin and joined Cahn in a duet. The crowd cheered . . . The street corner concert could have gone on for hours, but Cahn and Gimpel feared the sudden arrival of the police, who might interpret such a gathering as a breach of the peace. They brought the program to a close by playing "The Star Spangled Banner" in which the old fiddler joined with his new friends.

"Again the crowd cheered and threw coins. The Paganini of the gutter bowed low, then counted the night's receipts. Total was $75. Gimpel and Cahn picked up their violin cases and went on their way whistling."

Accompanying Gimpel at his concert here will be Carl Fuerstner, German-American pianist composer, who studied with Braunfels in Cologne where he became director of the Cologne Municipal Opera. He is now a member of the music faculty at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. In playing with Yehudi Menuhin and other great violinists, his piano support has been called "superb."

Personals—

r sailed Sunday the Camosun for a trip to Vancouver.

ry McMillan left on plane for a trip to

A. Beketov sailed on Louise last night for Ocean Falls.

Dick, who has been on trip to Vancouver, is to the city on the ers Wednesday.

th Wick and son, John, to the city last week months' visit to Nor-

Cherford, BCLS, return- the week-end from Charlotte Islands, was taken suddenly ill is now in the general

B. English, who has g here with her par- Mrs. J. P. Cade, is her home in Victoria am today.

own arrived home am Sunday night es at girls' school to spend the East- th her parents, Mr. Brown.

G. R. Oliver were oquitlam Sunday g to Alice Arm ion trip to Van- elsewhere in the er is Government ent at Alice Arm his absence, has by Andrew Chal- St. James. Mr. and arrived in the een Charlotte Air ay and proceeded by last evening's

uders

orget Job's Daughters and sale, Masonic hursday, April 10, 2:30 ody welcome. (85c)

Lulu" leaves Rupert morrow for Job's Thursday, in Ma- Come see her be- (85c)

Auxiliary Canadian tea and spring Auditorium, Wed- 9. Opening at 2 welcome! (1tc)

Regular Moose eeting. Tuesday, pril 7. Election of ficers. (84c)

pert Liberal Asso- meeting in Civic p.m. Thursday. delegates to at- meeting and other erybody welcome. (86c)

the Civic Centre nce this Thursday, the Auditorium at Centre. Time 9-12. 10:30. Price, Civic bers 25 cents, non- 50 cents. Refresh- (86c)

nited Service of Witness, Wednes- t. Andrew's Cath- reacher: The Rev. In the Shadow of During the hour Instrumental re- The Seven Words be played. (85c)

Learn How to Make a Table Disappear

CONJURORS usually make things disappear from tables, but if you have a wooden table to be demonstrated at the British Industries Fair (May 5th-16th in England), you can make it disappear or use it without legs. Diana Dors, 20-years-old British movie star, demonstrates how.

Top: As a bed table for writing. Bottom left: As a card table. Bottom right: Folding up for slipping in a drawer or any other small space. Shown is the side of the top for checkers or similar games. The other side is leatherette covered. When folded the inside of the table becomes a storage space for games, sewing or writing materials, or what have you.

Aussie Reporter On World Tour

Working his way around the world, Bruce Russell, 23-year-old reporter of the Melbourne Herald was in Prince Rupert yesterday aboard the Princess Louise heading for Kitimat where he will take a summer job as stenographer with Morrison-Knutsen on Alcan construction work.

When he has replenished his pocket book sufficiently, he will buy a car and will start through the central interior from here on a motor trip through Canada and the United States and thence to South America.

Russell is not only writing articles descriptive of Canada for the Melbourne Herald but he also proposes to write a book. He is particularly interested in the aborigines and will study the natives at the village of Kitimat.

The young reporter arrived last week at Vancouver after crossing the Pacific from Australia in the freighter Lakenba. This is his first trip out of Australia.

Russell is a proficient stenographer and has been specializing in Parliamentary reporting at Melbourne.

Timely RECIPES

PEACH CHEESE CAKE

1 cup canned cling peach slices
2¼ cups zwieback crumbs
2 cups granlated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
4 eggs
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon gated lemon rind
1 cup table cream
1½ pounds dry cottage cheese
¼ cup sifted cake flour

Drain peaches. Combine swieback crumbs, 1 cup sugar, cinnamon and butter. Set aside ½ cup of this mixture. Press remaining crumbs firmly against bottom and sides of greased 9-inch spring mold. Arrange the peaches on crumb mixture. Beat eggs well. Add remaining sugar, salt, lemon juice and rind. Mix thoroughly with cream, cottage cheese and flour. Press through coarse sieve. Pour carefully over peaches. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture over top. Bake in moderately slow oven (325°F.) 1½ hours. Cool and remove rim of mold. Cut into wedges to serve. Serves 10.

City Considers Parking Meters

City council traffic committee will consider installation of parking meters on city streets. As result of information on meters obtained by a delegation which went south last week, council learned cost of installation would be $80 each and could be paid for in two years.

Mayor Harold Whalen said he still held meters would not solve the traffic problem but might be considered as a source of revenue if placed on all downtown streets.

Mr. Long said he had been told by the Vancouver meter agency that the "theory of parking meters is not to control traffic but to provide necessary revenue to pay for someone to properly control traffic."

Mrs. Andrew Thompson and Mrs. E. R. Foster, who have been on a trip to Vancouver, returned to the city on today's plane.

To Centre Line Pt. Edward Road

Centre lining of the pavement on the highway between Prince Rupert and Port Edward will be undertaken by June or later, L. E. Smith, divisional engineer of the provincial department of public works, advised the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night. The Chamber has been urging the centre lining in the interests of safety.

A centre lining outfit from Vancouver will be brought north to do the work. By that time the road, which was not so long ago reconstructed and hard surfaced, will be sufficiently cured to start the centre lining.

U.S. Money Now Taken

Situation has been rectified whereby the Post Office here was declining to accept United States money because no provision had been made to impose a discount and clerks who accepted it were being assessed the discount charged by the banks.

Now the Post Office is taking United States paper money and charging one per cent discount.

United States silver is accepted at face value and worked off in change.

Ten Tables at Moose Whist

Ten tables were in play at the week-end whist tournament of the Moose Lodge.

Prize winners were Mrs. George Robinson, ladies' first; Mrs. Romuld, ladies' second; O. K. Olsen, men's first; John Mostad, men's second; O. K. Olsen, pool prize.

Supervising serving of delicious refreshments were Mrs. F. Good Mrs. B. J. Bacon and Mrs. Harold Muncey.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Kenneth Anderson, general agent, Canadian Pacific Air Lines, and J. F. L. Hughes, chiropractor, were welcomed as new members at the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night. Guests at the meeting were W. J. Burgess, new postmaster here, Dr. J. B. Harrison of Vancouver and Jack Stansfield and Chris Dahlie of Prince Rupert.

Dennis Rouse represented the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of the Senior Chamber last evening. Hugo Kraupner, who said he intended to take up the matter of the rat nuisance and Ernest Paulding were delegated to represent the Senior Chamber at the next Junior Chamber meeting.

Hugo Kraupner reported on recent attendance at a meeting of the British Columbia Tourist Council in Vancouver. He said that 247 000 foreign cars had come into British Columbia last year and had left $63 000 000 in the country. This indicated that tourist travel was now a major industry. The establishment of a tourist bureau at Blaine on the border is contemplated. The Council had been told that the Hart Highway northward from Prince George to the Peace River would be opened by July 1. However, it was pointed out that there would be no service stations or overnight stopping places to start with and travelers on the road should take adequate fuel supplies and camp equipment with them.

The Chamber received a letter from the Minister of Transport expressing appreciation for a communication which had been sent by the Chamber commending the action which had been taken by the staff of the Sandspit airport on January 19 last when an American Korean airlift plane had crashed there with loss of 36 lives. The minister said the "kind words" were much appreciated and would be sent on to departmental officials.

B. T. Applewhaite, M.P., advised the Chamber that the Postmaster-General had rejected a request that twice daily air mail service be instituted here at the cost of carrying mail on the second flight would be $112,000 per year and was, therefore, unwarranted. Mr. Applewhaite himself felt there were other ways in which an amount of this size might be spent to better advantage. J. W. Scott questioned that the cost of carrying air mail on the second flight would actually cost such a large figure and the Chamber accepted his suggestion that Mr. Applewhaite be asked for further explanation.

Speaking of a press report last week in regard to modification of the international load line to bring Prince Rupert and Alaska ports into the same category as Vancouver and southern ports for winter loading, A. P. Crawley, chairman of the port committee, said that the United States government had no authority to

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Canadian Legion card party, April 9.

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Queen Mary Chapter daffodil tea, April 14, Canadian Legion.

Women of the Moose Spring Bazaar and Tea, April 17.

Cathedral Spring Bazaar, April 17.

St. Peter's Spring bazaar, April 24.

Girl Guide tea and sale, Anglican Cathedral Hall, Saturday, April 26.

United Church W. A. Spring Bazaar May 1.

L.O.B.A. Spring sale, home-cooking, etc., May 3.

Sonja's Tea, May 10.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea May 14.

Eastern Star tea, Masonic Temple, May 15.

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(Section 27.)

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Dated at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 24th day of March, 1952.

WILLIAM HARVEY MURRAY,
Applicant and Transferee
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5:15	John Fisher
5:20	International Comty.
5:30	Piano Playhouse
6:00	Budget Report
6:05	Orchestral Program
6:30	Musical Varieties
6:45	Junior Chamber of Commerce
7:00	CBC News
7:15	CBC News Roundup
7:30	Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00	The Nation's Business
8:15	The Commodores
8:30	Record Album
9:00	Sweet and Lively
9:30	Musical Program
10:00	CBC News
10:10	CBC News
10:15	Trans-Atlantic Traveller
10:30	Nocturne
11:00	Weather Report and Sign-off

WEDNESDAY

A.M.	
7:00	Musical Clock
8:00	CBC News
8:10	Here's Bill Good
8:15	Morning Song
8:30	Morning Devotions
8:45	Little Concert
9:00	BBC News and Commentary
9:15	Music for Moderns
9:30	Sunrise Serenade
9:50	Dorothy Douglas Show
9:55	Recorded Interlude
9:59	Time Signal
10:00	Morning visit
10:15	Barry Wood Show
10:30	This Week's Artist
10:45	Musical Kitchen
11:00	Kindergarten of the Air
11:15	Roundup Time
11:30	Weather Report
11:31	Message Period
11:33	Recorded Interlude
11:45	Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.	
12:00	Mid-day Melodies
12:15	CBC News
12:25	Program Resume
12:30	B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55	Recorded Interlude
1:00	Afternoon Concert
1:45	My Own Mother: Comty.
2:00	Easy Listening
2:30	Records at Random
3:00	Tea Time With the Stars
3:15	Musical Program
3:30	Solo Guest
3:45	Novel Time
4:00	Jimmy Shields
4:15	Piano Pops
4:30	Maggie Muggins
4:45	Stock Quotations and Int.
4:55	CBC News
5:00	Rawhide

NOTICE OF SALE BY SHERIFF PURSUANT TO THE "EXECUTION ACT"
In The Supreme Court Of British Columbia

BETWEEN:
Fred Baker, Charlotte Baker and Clarence Baker, an infant by Fred Baker, His next friend.
Plaintiffs

AGAINST
John Haaland
Defendant

TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, April 15th, 1952, at 10:30 o'clock a.m. at my office at the Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C., I will offer for sale the undermentioned lands and premises of the Defendant, John Haaland, at Terrace, B.C. free from encumbrances but subject to existing tenancies, in order to realize a Judgement recovered in this action (or so much thereof as may be possible) for the sum of $8,213.08, together with interest at 5 percent from September 24th, 1951, and costs of execution proceedings:—

(1) Lot 4, Subdivision of Part of Block "A", D. L. 361, Range 5, Coast District, Terrace, B.C. Map 1265.
(2) Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 4, D.L. 369, Terrace, B.C., Map 972.

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NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve established on Lot 7228, Range 5, Coast District, by Order-in-Council No. 466, approved March 19th, 1947, notice of which appeared in the British Columbia Gazette of March 27th, 1947, is cancelled.
George P. Melrose,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Department of Lands and Forests,
Victoria, B.C.,
March 18th, 1952.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140

Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and with the Deputy Registrar in the Land Registry Office for the Land Registration District of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, a description of the site and plan of a pier proposed to be constructed on the foreshore and bed of the easterly side of Kemano Bay, Range 4, Coast District, Province of British Columbia.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plan.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1952.
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BLACKWOOD on *Bridge*

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

How Much To Bid Is Tough Problem For Most Beginners

Mr. New has learned what suits to bid. But he can't seem to learn how much to bid. This failing is characteristic of beginners.

Mr. New was right to open his hand with a diamond. He was right to help spades on the second round. He was wrong, however, in the number of spades he bid. He had a good, sound raise to three spades.

Mr. Champion had no difficulty making four spades and he wanted to know why Mr. New had soft-pedalled the hand. Mr. New's answer is typical. "I bid my hand," he said, with a self-righteous tone in his voice. "I opened the bidding and promptly raised you in spades. What else do you want me to do?"

Mr. Champion was scornful. "It isn't enough to bid your hand," he replied coldly. "You have got to bid your hand RIGHT."

Mr. Champion was pretty nasty about it, but as usual he was correct. When the opener raises the responder's suit bid (or no trump bid, for that matter) he should go all the way—as high as his actual holding warrants.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North (Mr. New)
S—A 7 6 3
H—A 6 5
D—A K 5 3
C—K 4

West (Mr. Dale)
S—Q 4
H—K J 7 4
D—10 2
C—J 10 8 3 2

East (Mrs. Keen)
S—10 9 8
H—Q 10 9 3
D—Q J 9 4
C—Q 9

South (Mr. Champion)
S—K J 5 2
H—8 2
D—8 7 6
C—A 7 6 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 D	Pass	1 S	Pass
2 S	All pass		

Add as little as the jack of spades and the jack of diamonds to Mr. New's hand and he would have had a justifiable raise to four spades.

Of course, everybody wouldn't have made four. Mr. Champion won the opening club lead with dummy's king. He then led a small heart and conceded a trick to Mr. Dale. He won the club return with the ace. Next, he led a spade to the ace, pulled back a spade and went right up with the king. The queen fell, it was an easy matter to pull the last trump, ruff a club on the board and rack up 10 tricks.

Mr. Champion is good but he can't see through the backs of the cards. Why would he refuse the spade finesse? Well, in trying for 10 tricks, he felt that he probably couldn't handle four trumps in either opponent's hand.

Assuming, then, that the spades would break 3-2, there was a fair chance of dropping the queen in two leads. Even if this didn't happen, cashing the two top spades would leave two trumps in both closed hand and dummy.

Clubs and hearts could then be cross-ruffed and even if somebody over-ruffed, the losers would be held to one spade, one heart and one diamond.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
(Continued from page 3)

make any changes in the load line regulations. All it could do was to approve proposed changes and it was "helpful" that it had approved in this case. There were forty other nations which would also have to give assent. Now was a good time to follow up the load line matter, Mr. Crawley felt. It was decided that the attention of E. T. Applewhaite, M.P., should be drawn to the matter with a view to having similar approval given by the Canadian government.

Port and marine committee was asked to give its attention to the possibility of developing the Dixon's Entrance route for deepsea shipping which will be coming to Kitimat to supply the new aluminum project there. This would be of benefit to Prince Rupert, said W. J. Scott, who brought the matter up. Among other things it would mean the stationing of pilots here.

A letter from Walter Wilson, highway committee chairman of the Burns Lake and District Board of Trade, took exception to the "Ray Reflects and Reminiscences" column of the Daily News recently "dismissing lightly" the subject of inundation of lakes in Tweedsmuir Park by flooding in connection with Aluminum Co. of Canada power development.

Action of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in volunteering to take an active interest in more effective publicizing of Prince Rupert was commended by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. The Junior Chamber has offered to take a lead in revitalizing the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council and expedite the financing and publication of a new publicity booklet for the city.

Big Floods Hit Dakota

SIOUX FALLS, South Dakota (CP)—More than 155 persons were homeless yesterday as rampaging rivers flooded sections of Bismarck, North Dakota, and Sioux Falls.

Hardest hit was Sioux Falls, where the Big Sioux burst its banks to engulf the airport and an adjoining housing project, driving 300 families out of their homes.

Bismarck reported 250 homes flooded when the Missouri River hit the 25.8 level, 6.18 feet over the flood stage. The stream then receded slightly as the crest moved on downstream.

In Montana sandbag crews battled the swelling Milk River which had flooded at least 125,000 acres of farmland.

Damage is already estimated to run into millions of dollars.

Hypnotist Causes Girl's Illness

LEWES, Sussex, England.—A hypnotist, Ralph Slater, has been fined £1131. Damages had been awarded Diana Bath, who claimed she suffered illness during a vaudeville act. She had been unwell for 18 months, and it all originated in the hypnotism. The verdict may spell the end in this country of hypnotism as a vaudeville act.

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BLONDIE —That's Gratitude For You! By CHIC YOUNG

SHUT-OUT—Boston Bruins goalie Sugar Jim Henry stops a hard shot from Montreal Canadiens defenceman Tim Johnson during the fifth game in Montreal of the Stanley Cup seven semi-final series. Behind Henry is team-mate Milt Schmidt. Since then Canadiens won again 3 to 2 to tie up the game count. Deciding game will be played tonight for the right to meet the well-rested Detroit Red Wings in the final.

Commission Non-Committal

Making No Guarantee To Northern B.C. Co. In Event of Franchise Change

B.C. Power Commission has turned thumbs down on a Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd. proposal that the Commission guarantee a specific price plus a fair return on invested capital for any equipment in use should the Commission take over supplying power for Prince Rupert.

The Northern B.C. Power Co. has been requesting that special provision be made, should there be a change in the power franchise, for compensation in respect to additional diesel generating equipment which the company now deems necessary to instal as a safeguard against possible power shortage in view of rapidly increasing demand).

The request was placed before the Commission last week by City Clerk R. W. Long and Ald. H. M. Daggett, city delegates to Victoria.

If and when the Commission should take over, a board of arbitration must be set up to fix a value on the assets of Northern B.C. Power Co. and such a price would be final, delegates were told.

Meanwhile, the Commission said it could give no forecast of rates it would charge in this area, but might be able to give estimates of costs after reviewing reports of the Public Utilities Commission on the power company's assets.

Delegates reported they were told that the Commission computes rates for each locality by pooling production costs of all Commission operations, then adding local distribution costs.

Any council action to make application to the Commission was tabled until return of a PUC report, expected early this month.

Arts and Crafts Raffle Winners

At the conclusion of the Civic Centre Arts and Crafts raffle last night, Christopher Harvey drew the winning ticket for raffle prizes.

Home furnishings raffle resulted as follows:

1—Miss Delphine Astoria.
2—J. T. Mutch.
3—Mrs. C. C. Robinson.

The leatherwork was won bp Mrs. S. Haugen, Mrs. Ruby Allen and H. Gilmour.

Prizes are at the Civic Centre desk.

The High School band was in attendance to make the closing evening completely successful and the music was much appreciated.

Films were shown during the evening and were well attended.

GREAT CATHEDRAL

The foundations of the Cathedral of Mexico City were laid in 1573 and the whole building was completed in 1811.

Court Backs 50c Haircut

PORTLAND, Ore. — Earl La Forge will continue giving fifty cent haircuts. A State Supreme Court decision backs him up. In Portland, most haircuts cost $1.25.

The court tossed out as unconstitutional a 1945 state law which fixed the minimum at 75 cents.

La Forge, who has been barbering for many years, has always charged half a dollar, and maintains it's enough.

Anscomb Named Tory Candidate

VICTORIA (CP)—Hon. Herbert Anscomb last night was nominated as Progressive Conservative candidate for Oak Bay in the forthcoming British Columbia election.

Anscomb, Progressive Conservative leader, was unanimous choice of a nominating meeting.

Director of Civic Centre Quitting Post

John Stirn, after having occupied the position for the past several months, has resigned as secretary-manager of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre, it is announced by Dr. R. G. Large, president of the Civic Centre Association.

The resignation, effective July 15, is yet to be considered by the executive.

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The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Baseball Headed for Early Start—May 11

It's open season on baseball players in Prince Rupert with three teams in the Senior B league ready waiting to sign on this year's ball crew.

League games will begin May 11, the Baseball Association executive decided Sunday, with practices to begin as soon as last year will form the tri-part weather permits. Same teams as league, unless a fourth sponsor can enter a team of "favorable competition standards."

Sponsors are Gordon & Anderson, Abel & Odowes, and Commercial Hotel. Team managers also are the same as last season's, being Stan Cornwell, Alex Bill and Miner Simundson, respectively.

Baseball again will be governed by a commissioner and sportswriter Larry Stanwood was selected to replace past commissioner Bill Gordon, resigning due to ill health.

It is planned to arrange a full series this season featuring Ketchikan and Prince Rupert all-stars, first game to be played here May 24. Other leagues also will be contacted, such as Smithers, Terrace and Hazelton, in order to present a complete program of exhibition baseball.

The ALLEYS

[illegible] Division player took [illegible] honors in the Thursday Mixed Bowling League [illegible] Dorosh rolled 297 to [illegible] divisions. With 656 for a [illegible] she was also high in the section in her division.

[illegible] followed closely to [illegible] Division ladies and men [illegible] single game scores with [illegible] I. Caswell topped all [illegible] 716 three-game total. [illegible] "A" division, Harvey [illegible] bowled men's high [illegible] 284, while Bob Moxed high three with 669. [illegible] honors were captured by [illegible] General Electric with [illegible] single, while Wal[illegible] the lead in three[illegible] with 3,428 points.

[illegible] Division, W. McChesney [illegible] men's high single with [illegible] B. Bray knocked over [illegible] three games. Miller Bay [illegible] team high scores with [illegible] 3,186.

Results

[illegible]—Fashion Footwear [illegible] 0; Pupshovers 3, Great [illegible] Wallace's 3, Cantels 1; [illegible] Cook's 1; Can. General [illegible] Shenton's 1; Canada Life [illegible] 1.

[illegible]—Van's 4, Pioneer 0; [illegible] Booth 0; Sons of Nor[illegible] Packers 1; 383 Cabs [illegible] Plumbing 1; Miller Bay [illegible] Devils 1; Rupert Butchers [illegible] 1.

Standings

[illegible] Division—Wallace's 20, [illegible] 17, Hill's 17, Fashion [illegible] West 15, Cantels 15, [illegible] Can. Gen. 14, Canada [illegible] Shenton's 11, Headpin[illegible] Penguin 5.

[illegible] Division — Miller Bay 19, [illegible] Plumbing 17, Conrad 17, [illegible] 16, Van's 15, Booth 14, [illegible] 14, Sons of Norway 14, [illegible] 13, Rupert Butchers 13, [illegible] 9, Pioneer Market 7.

[illegible]ity Grads [illegible] Eilers Win

[illegible]PEG.—Winnipeg Var[illegible] took opening blood [illegible] in the Canadian sen[illegible]ball finals, defeating [illegible] Livingstone 63 to 61. [illegible] Eilers defeated the [illegible]hampion Zion Ram[illegible] 32 in the first of the [illegible] women's finals in [illegible]

Queen's Prize Now at Bisley

LONDON (CP)—The champion rifleman of the Commonwealth will become Queen's Prize winner at this year's Bisley meeting to be staged next July at the famous Brookwood ranges in Surrey.

For 50 years the royal prize of £250 has been known as "The King's," and under that title was won last summer by Lieut. Gilmour Boa of Toronto. This year it reverts to its original name "The Queen's," in honor of Queen Victoria who inaugurated the prize in 1860.

Maj. E. G. Munro, chairman of the National Rifle Association, announced the change after Queen Elizabeth made it known that she would follow the line of earlier sovereigns in contributing the royal prize annually.

Acknowledged as the Commonwealth's most exacting test of marksmanship, the competition is held in three stages over distances ranging from 200 to 1000 yards. Only the 100 top scorers in the preliminaries qualify for the final stage. Altogether 303 prizes are distributed among the competitors.

Returning To Royals

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alex Shibicky, former National Hockey League star, said last night he is considering an offer to coach the New Westminster Royals next season.

The former New York Ranger, who coached the Royals in 1948-49, said he was "thinking it over."

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Burns Lake's Second Bank

Burns Lake is to have a second bank. The Canadian Bank of Commerce has put up a sign in the interior town announcing its intention of erecting a building for the branch there.

For many years the Royal Bank of Canada has had a branch at Burns Lake.

Advent of Aluminum Co. of Canada in the area south of Burns Lake and increased activity thereabouts generally in timbering have actuated the second bank in moving in.

AVERAGE RENTAL

(Continued from page 1)

Hills. "We should not entertain any idea of reducing assessments or taking on further losses."

Meanwhile, Mayor Harold Whalen and council thought that, if the houses could be purchased by tenants after a few years, or if all such units could be purchased on a low-down payment plan, there would be enough buyers in the city.

According to Mr. Long, the provincial government housing officials approved of such a purchase plan and considered it a possible move after the houses have been built. But federal housing officials refused to acknowledge any such possibility, said the city clerk.

Ald. Daggett said Mr. Brown (provincial housing official) "argued to protect the city as much as possible. He thought Prince Rupert was getting a poor deal out of this."

"I thought we were going after low rental housing for groups in the low income bracket. The proposed rentals certainly aren't going to be in that bracket," Ald. Daggett continued, and suggested the city was not in a position to gamble on a proposition by the federal government "which smells too much like passing the buck to the municipality."

Council decided to "stick with the provincial government on this deal, for that is the best argument we have."

PEACE OFFERING—Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa beams on the large bouquet of flowers she received from Toronto's Mayor Allan Lamport. The flowers brought at least a temporary truce in the verbal war between the two mayors. It started when Mayor Lamport criticized Ottawa's treatment of Canada's new Governor-General Vincent Massey. (CP PHOTO)

Jailed After Five Minutes Of Freedom

Fred Farrington walked out of County Court this afternoon just before press time a free man after four months of jail while being tried on a charge of retaining stolen property. But only several minutes later he was served with a notice of appeal, authorized by Crown Prosecutor T. W. Brown, QC, on instructions of the attorney-general.

Defence Counsel Doug Hogarth won Farrington's acquittal yesterday on a point of law and his argument to have accused released at 2 p.m. today was not contested by Mr. Brown.

Case will likely be reviewed at the present court of appeal sitting in Vancouver.

A legal battle which still has not ended gave less than five minutes of freedom after four months in jail to Frederick Farrington. He was again taken into custody yesterday afternoon while Crown Prosecutor T. W. Brown, QC, is making an appeal against a County Court judge's decision.

Judge W. O. Fulton yesterday acquitted Farrington after dismissing a charge of retaining stolen property in connection with alleged disappearance of 23,320 cigarettes from a local warehouse.

An application by Mr. Brown to lay a second charge of receiving stolen property following the crown's evidence on the initial charge also was disallowed by Judge Fulton.

Accused was acquitted during absence of Mr. Brown from the court room when the judge was recalled by Defence Counsel Doug Hogarth to make the application for acquittal.

Meanwhile, Mr. Brown had left the courtroom to return after the acquittal with authority to make an appeal on a point of law and retain Farrington in custody.

Case will again come up in county court today at which time defence is likely to call for Farrington's immediate release, notwithstanding the appeal.

Judge Fulton made himself clear, however, that he was dismissing the charge on a point of law and "with a great deal of reluctance."

His Honor also stated that it was "with some reluctance" that he was unable, according to law, to give consent to a second charge of receiving.

He found Farrington had "guilty knowledge" that the cigarettes were stolen "even before he took them up until the time that he turned them over."

Police testified earlier in the case how they had seen Farrington make delivery of the cigarettes to a city cafe.

"But I can't recall any evidence to uphold a retaining charge in this case," said Judge Fulton, in dismissing the case. In a retaining charge, he said, the accused must have received the goods innocently, then become aware they were stolen and still retained them.

Evidence in the case indicated the contrary, he said.

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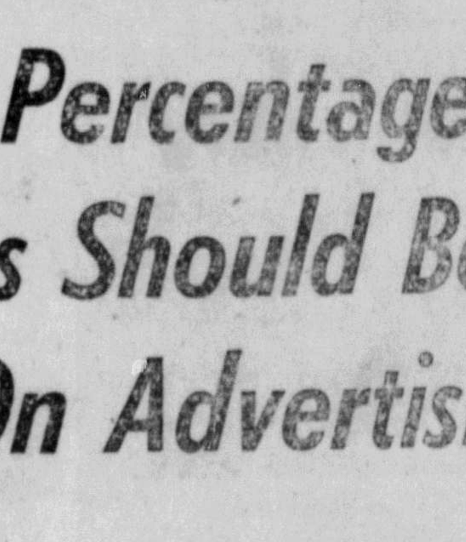

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Better NHA Loans Sought

With the 50-unit rental housing project here in danger of bogging down owing to the high cost of construction involving tenders higher than estimates, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will explore the possibility of more encouragement under National Housing Act to prospective local home builders.

Matter being brought up at last night's Chamber meeting by Frank Skinner, it was decided to urge upon NHA that the number of applications entertained here each year be increased and that provision be made for a higher percentage of loan.

It was said at the meeting that this year only four loans were allowed for Prince Rupert (last year there were ten) and no more than 55 percent of the value of the house could be obtained by loan.

Such limitations were considered in Chamber discussion to be quite unreasonable here.

ANCIENT COLLEGE

Oldest college at Oxford University, Merton College, was founded in 1264 by Walter de Merton, Bishop of Rochester.

Film Shows Korean War

Death dealing warfare in the air is realistically suggested in the dramatic story of the Korean conflict now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

The picture describes the exciting adventures, hardships, dreams and fears of a squad of G I's who are dispatched to establish an artillery observation post behind enemy lines.

The characters in the story are typical, presenting a wide variety of personalities, including, foxhole veterans, raw replacements, a former conscientious objector, an officer-hating sergeant and a 90-day-wonder lieutenant on his first mission.

The role of Sergeant Zack, main character of the story, is depicted by a newcomer, Gene Evans. A rugged six-footer, the young actor responds with an outstanding performance. Backing him up are sincere portrayals by Robert Hutton, Steve Brodie, James Edwards, Richard Loo, Sid Melton and Richard Monahan.

Japanese Ship Here

Local Elevator Being Cleaned Out of Wheat—Barley Next

Having made a quick return voyage from Nagoya, Japan, for which port she left here March 13, the Japanese freighter Kiyokawa Maru, Capt. K. Mashima, is back at the Prince Rupert elevator today loading another full cargo for Japan.

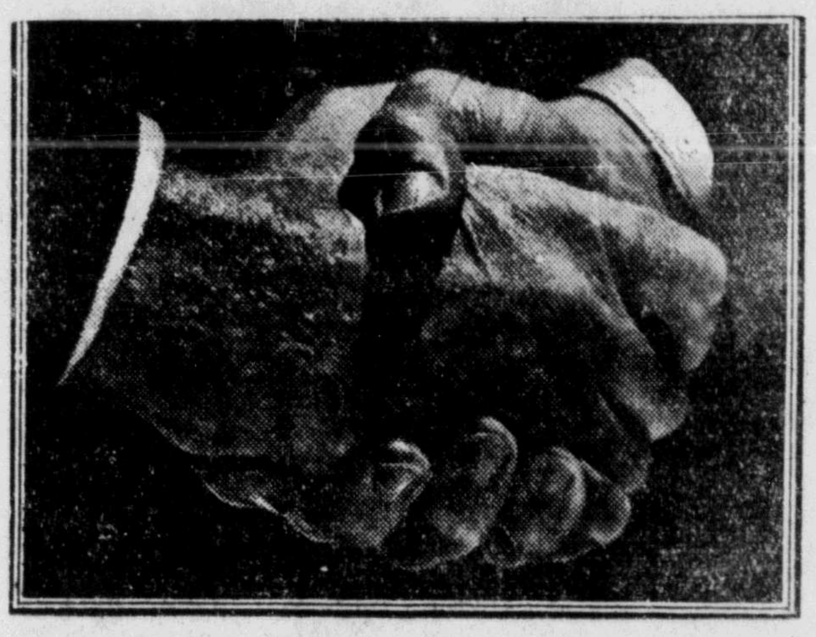
The vessel arrived at 10:30 this morning and pouring of wheat started this afternoon. She should be away about Friday with a cargo of 310,000 bushels. Before leaving, she will take on fuel at the Imperial Oil Co. here.

With the cargo the present vessel is taking, the elevator will be cleaned out of wheat and will now start handling barley. Already 125,000 bushels of barley is here and more is on the way.

First of four barley ships is expected about the end of the month.

Capt. George Coles, well known former Canadian National Steamships and Union Steamships shipmaster, is here to act as pilot for the Kiyokawa Maru. C. R. Cunningham of the Department of Agriculture and Capt. H. D. Perry of Canadian Stevedoring Co. are also here.

Frank Calder, MLA for Atlin, arrived in the city Sunday night from Alert Bay, where he has been attending a Native Brotherhood of B.C. convention. He left again today for Vancouver to attend a CCF convention in Vancouver.



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Florists	5.0
Drug Stores	2.5
Grocery Stores	1.5
Jewelry	3.9
Men's Clothing	3.8
Shoe Stores	3.7
Department Stores	4.3
Hardware	1.4
Beauty Shops	5.3
Cleaners	3.5
Luxury Class (gifts, etc.)	8.7
Women's Apparel	3.9
Furniture Stores	7.0
Building Materials	1.0

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