

Colder and Colder Here

Council Opens Field For Electric Franchise

Both Power Company, Commission Invited

It's cold and getting colder. The thermometer dropped during the night in Prince Rupert and a minimum of ten above zero was officially recorded early this morning at the Island meteorological station. Thermometers on this side of the harbor claimed readings.

The official low mark during the night dipped by 2 or 3 degrees below the previous low of the winter.

Blue skies and brisk breezes confirmed weatherman's forecast of considerably colder weather tonight.

CHURCHILL'S WARNING—

British Commonwealth Nations Will Have to Make Serious Decisions

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned nations of the British Commonwealth last night that they will have to meet some serious decisions to prevent a breakdown of sterling finance.

Mr. Churchill, following his visit here, left today for Washington where he will address a joint session of United States Senate and House of Representatives.

The British Prime Minister leaves next week on his return home.

War Dread Decreases

JOSEPH HARSCH
Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON. — The old dread of the Soviet army that has lain across Western Europe for the better part of six years, the fear that Europeans might wake up any morning to see Soviet soldiers patrolling their streets from the Elbe to the English Channel, isn't there any more.

Few Europeans could explain to a visitor why the feeling has changed. Few stop to try to figure out the reason. And there are not many statesmen or military leaders at the top who can give a convincing explanation of why they, too, have dropped from their calculations the possibility that at any moment and without warning the Soviet army might suddenly move out of its East German barracks and start rolling westward.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the fear is gone. Europe—the western part thereof—no longer believes either in the plausibility of the Soviet army's descent upon itself, or even that the Russians have within the range of their intentions or plans the launching of a move which would start World War III.

Perhaps the biggest reason for the new attitude is the mental one—the fact that Western Europe actually has undertaken its own defence without provoking the Soviet military action which so many forecast would be the result of even the first step toward disarmament.

Many things can be said in criticism of the methods employed in western rearmament. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is no shining example of perfect efficiency or harmony. There is dragging of heels all over the European lot on the part of everybody. There are back-biting and recrimination.

Nevertheless, the skirmish line now exists. The Russians would have to break it to take Europe. The breaking of it would start the big war, and there is no evidence that the Russians want to risk a big war.

This does not solve the long-range problems, but it does give Western Europe for the first time since the late 1930's the feeling that there may be time ahead in which to try to figure out the answers to the long-range problems. Europe is beginning now to think more about these problems than about the fear of the Russian invasion which so long has dominated thinking and deprived most men of the hope of ever finding a release from that oppressive fear.

Gunnar Anderson sailed on the Princess Louise last night for a business trip to Vancouver.

Heat and Confusion at Times Mark Debates in City Council—Casey Swings Issue

Northern British Columbia Power Co. Ltd. and the British Columbia Power Commission both will be asked by the city to negotiate for supplying future power to Prince Rupert after expiry of the former's franchise.

A motion to ask only the B.C. Power Commission was defeated by council last night by an amendment during discussion of which Mayor H. S. Whalen stepped down from the chair. An hour's heated argument was participated in by all council members.

Ald. George Casey's amendment to an amendment by Mayor Whalen defeated an original motion by Ald. George Hills.

Confusing?

The entire council thought so, too, for a while last night when aldermen began voting on three different issues at once.

Ald. Hills called for immediate negotiations with the Power Commission, instructing the city clerk to submit to the commission the recently held referendum and results thereof.

Elders in December voted by a 58 majority to ask the Commission to supply power here following termination in 1954 of present franchise held by the Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.

All but one other alderman was opposed to the motion.

Mayor Whalen stepped down from the chair and asked Ald. (Continued on page 6)

Council to Stand Firm Over Road

City council will "stand firm" on an original telegraphed agreement with the provincial government in connection with bringing Fairview Road up to standard — "even though the government has reneged."

This was the stand Board of Works Chairman Michael Krueger took last night and it was supported by the council.

Original agreement with the government on which the city had acted was that the road would be brought "up to standard" at a cost of \$2000 paid by the government, said Ald. Krueger.

Recently, however, the government had cut short its commitment by several hundred dollars.

Ald. Krueger reported to council his committee would "stand firm until we get what we were told we would get."

Problem of bringing the road up to standard evolved when government contractors missed filling in several sections of the road last year.

More Failure For Two Days

For the second successive day, Prince Rupert was today completely without land communication services, telegraph, radio, and long distance telephone all being involved.

The failure was again termed "complete" this morning.

Just as the line was being cleared around Salvo, where had been blown down by a snow accompanied gale sweeping down the Skeena River, a slide carried the lines out four miles east of Kwinitsa.

There has been no wire into Prince Rupert since early Monday morning.

Canadian National Telephones officials were hopeful, however, that service would be restored some time today.

Absence of wire has been hampering the Daily News in obtaining normal press dispatches.

Senator Taft Now Entered

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois.—Senator Robert Taft was officially entered today in the Illinois presidential primary for the Republican nomination.

At the same time Harold Hassen, also prominently mentioned for the Republican nomination, was saying that Taft was not in front for the Republican choice although General Eisenhower's chances should not be discounted.

City Would Acquire Old Court House Grounds on 2nd Avenue As Future Municipal Centre

Negotiations with the provincial government will be opened by Prince Rupert to purchase half a block of property in the centre of the city as a site for a new telephone exchange and "eventually as a site on which to locate all municipal buildings."

This was the report of the utilities committee at last night's council meeting. Property requested is the half block (former Court House grounds) behind the Federal Building, bounded by Second Avenue, Third and Fourth streets.

Ald. George Hills, utilities chairman, reported that the city clerk had been instructed to write Lands Minister Hon. E. T. Kenney, explaining need of an alternative site.

City had previously sought to purchase the old liquor store site here but had since revised opinion due to decentralized location from other civic buildings, said Ald. Hills.

The utilities committee plans — if the site could be acquired — to erect first a telephone exchange building, followed, as future councils saw fit, by erection of new city hall, fire hall, jail and health offices.

MUST MAKE UP MIND

While Mayor H. S. Whalen did not give his approval to action of the committee, he asked all aldermen to "give very serious consideration to a new site for civic buildings."

We may have to make up our mind immediately to find a location for a telephone building and we don't want to be in a spot."

Mayor Whalen thought the proposed site on Second Avenue was still "too isolated" from present city hall office. He gave

Kefauver And Truman Meet

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, whose name has been prominently mentioned as a Democratic nominee for President, had a "political" talk with President Truman today.

Kefauver still refused to commit himself but indicated he would make his intentions known by February 1.

He said the President was "looking fine."

Dynamite Barge Missing in Gale

SAN FRANCISCO — A barge containing 100 tons of dynamite is missing and believed lost as a result of the gale which swept the San Francisco area yesterday.

RUGGED TIMES

EDMONTON — Thomas Ferrier, retiring recently as Edmonton transit superintendent after 43 years' service, recalled that in the early days power was so low that street cars were sometimes left on the street overnight instead of going to the barns. Street cars here now have been replaced by trolley coaches and buses.

Adventure With Alcan

Working on construction of a large project such as the Aluminum Co. of Canada plans in central British Columbia can be an adventure for most men—especially at this time of year. And for someone following up the story of progress in the winter wilderness, it also can be adventurous, says Doug Leiterman, Vancouver Daily Province feature writer.

Leiterman arrived in Prince Rupert Sunday afternoon, after a week's struggle from Vancouver in off-schedule plane flights, buses, jeeps, snowmobiles and a snowbound train.

He is following Alcan through its various stages of construction from the Nechako Dam, the Tahtsa Lake tunnel, to Kitimat and Kemano Bay. He left yesterday on Princess Louise for the west coast project site.

The well-known Vancouver newsman flew to Prince George on a Mannix Co. charter plane, then travelled by bus to Vanderhoof, and reached the Nechako dam site at midnight.

A well-kept highway leads to the site where some 500 workers are beginning to move a mountain into the river bed, says Leiterman. More than 5,000,000 tons of gravel have to be moved to fill in the river ravine and rocks as large as trucks are being dumped into the "hole" by heavy equipment.

"I am told there are \$1,000,000 worth of shovels there and another million in trucks—mostly the big Yukon type."

The winter holidays being over, men are streaming back to the job and more are coming all the time. Most of them are putting in many hours of overtime, averaging \$500 to \$600 a month—even on "city wages." Standard wages are being paid to machine operators and truck drivers, says Leiterman.

A trip to the Tahtsa Lake tunnel project proved "edifying, a little comical, adventurous and a bit frustrating"—frustrating because when he reached the beginning of the tunnel which is to lead directly to Kemano Bay power site, he found he was only 10 miles from the coast and he couldn't get any closer.

NEAR AND YET SO FAR

"It took me five days to get to Prince Rupert where I could have skied across the hump in five hours. Several of the men reported doing so."

Enroute to Tahtsa, the newsman hitched a ride on a small bush plane to Twinkle Lake. Plane landed on snow-covered ice and got stuck—frozen in the slush under the snow. With two men pushing and tugging, the pilot was able to take off, but his passengers were stranded.

Later, a snowmobile—important vehicle in that country—picked them up for further transportation to where the party caught a barge on Tahtsa Lake.

The snowmobile also got stuck, the newsman grinned.

The powered lake barge, big enough to transport 100 tons of cargo, broke ice nearly all the way into the tunnel project, where work has begun on the future penstocks which will lead a huge column of water from the lake through the mountain to the Kemano Bay power site 2,000 feet below.

From Tahtsa to Prince Rupert, Leiterman's trip was marked by a "slow train ride" on which he spent 20 hours from Terrace to this city. While here, he also gathered material for a feature magazine article in which he sketches Ald. George Casey.

Truman Revamps Revenue Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Truman yesterday announced his plan for reorganizing the internal revenue bureau in which scandal has been developing. All employees except the commissioner are being put under civil service status.

City Fathers Boost Pay

Stipend Raised From \$300 to \$500 by Mayor's Casting Vote

Mayor H. S. Whalen cast a deciding vote last night which will give aldermen a maximum of \$500 a year indemnity instead of the \$300 they have been getting. Council was divided equally as six aldermen voted on Ald. George Hills's amended motion.

Ald. Hills moved that the ceiling indemnity of \$2000 be set for the mayor but that this be left open to revision following next sitting of the Legislature which is to decide whether or not higher indemnity will be allowed. Aldermen's stipend should remain at \$300, Ald. Hills felt.

Ald. George Casey objected, on behalf of himself and other aldermen, he said.

Ald. Michael Krueger and Ald. Darrow Gomez sided with Ald. Casey. They felt aldermen should be compensated for time given up for city work, such time often losing aldermen other remuneration.

Aldermen Hills, John Currie and W. J. Prusky voted against the amended motion. Mayor Whalen cast the deciding vote in favor.

Meanwhile, a Prince Rupert resolution passed at the Union of B. C. Municipalities convention last fall asking for an increase in the stipend for the mayor and aldermen will come up before the B. C. Legislature this spring.

Air War Resumed

PYONYANG, Korea — With clearing of skies, the air war in Korea was resumed today. Thirty-six Allied jets and 48 Communist MIG's were in action. Two Allied machines were damaged.

On the snowy ground, United Nations forces threw back the Reds in a four-hour battle.

Trawler Scott Sets Out Again

Capt. Julius Barth, who had an engine breakdown during the severe Saturday night gale at sea with his 40-foot steel beam trawler, David Scott, headed out alone this morning. And he says he's likely to be fishing alone, too.

Another man with him when the engine quit Saturday afternoon near Butterworth Rocks, took his gear and left as the vessel docked.

Engineers who examined the engine yesterday said the fuel line was plugged and that Capt. Barth had cut it and had been feeding it from a container rigged in the engine room.

He attempted to sail yesterday afternoon but engine trouble set him adrift again in the harbor. The vessel Lambert Point towed the David Scott back to dock. Without crew, Barth left at 10:30 today, "likely to fish," but said he might return to Vancouver, his home port.



KOREAN FOXHOLE—Two bearded members of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's, manning a foxhole position on the Korean front, move over to make room for unexpected company—Defence Minister Claxton (left) and Veterans Affairs Minister Lapointe (extreme right). Next to Mr. Claxton is Brig. J. M. Rockingham, commander of the 25th Brigade, and behind the beards (left to right) are Pte. E. Seeniski, of Lomand, Alta, and L/Cpl. Harold Casselman of Trenton, Ont. (CP PHOTO)

Winds Defer Aiyansh Hop

After having waited since December 19 for weather favorable enough to make the hop, Queen Charlotte Airways Norseman seaplane, piloted by Bob Kelsey, was still poised today to take off on the monthly air mail flight to ice-locked Aiyansh village on the Naas River. Gale winds have been causing postponement of the flight from day to day and now Aiyansh will soon be due for the January mail delivery. In addition, three freight flights are awaiting servicing.

Villagers of Aiyansh are keeping fast water in front of the village clear of ice to facilitate the plane landing. Otherwise, there would be an air drop such as last winter.

New Chief In Malaya

LONDON.—The Colonial Office today announced the appointment of General Sir Gerald Kempler as governor and commander-in-chief in Malaya. The governor of Hong Kong is being transferred to Singapore.

Draft Calls Staying Heavy

WASHINGTON.—Draft calls will continue heavy in at least the first few months of 1952, and thousands of youths previously deferred or rejected will wind up in uniform, a survey indicates.

The Army and Marine Corps have asked Selective Service for 59,650 draftees in January and 55,000 in February. After February, draft calls are expected to run at least 40,000 men a month as the armed services build toward their 4,000,000-man goal.

Unseating of Senator Under Consideration

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An election sub-committee, meeting to consider the unseating of Senator McCarthy, has postponed its sessions until Friday.

Stormy Weather Delays Flights

Gale winds and freezing conditions have still been hampering commercial flight operations between here and Vancouver.

Yesterday's Canso from here was unable to land at Sandspit and returned here, passengers and mail being transferred to the Landsear for a direct flight to Vancouver.

Failure of the Sandspit connection yesterday held up until today's regular flight yesterday's mail and passengers from Vancouver.

Operations were reported normal again today although running late.

WEATHER

GALE WARNING
Queen Charlotte Islands and Dixon's Entrance—gale warning continued with north winds of 40 miles decreasing to 20 this afternoon. Clear along mainland with snow flurries elsewhere. Continued colder.

General Synopsis—Much colder temperatures tonight. Winds of gale force are occurring over the Northern British Columbia coast this morning as cold polar air continues to pour out of the Dixon's Entrance—gale warning the northern mainland with cloudy skies, snow flurries and blowing snow over the Queen Charlottes. The polar air is expected to pass down mainland inlets to the south coast today, bringing strong northwest winds to that region and much colder temperatures tonight.

TIDES

Wednesday, January 16, 1952

High	3:56	19.4 feet
Low	15:42	19.1 feet
	9:48	7.6 feet
	22:06	4.5 feet

SITTING WITH CITY COUNCIL

ACTING MAYOR
Ald. George Hills was appointed acting mayor last night by council during absence of Mayor H. S. Whalen who left today on the Camosun for a week's business trip to Vancouver.

Ald. George Casey was appointed by Mayor Whalen to represent the city on the Canadian Citizenship Council of Prince Rupert, following a request from that organization.

Council approved utilities committee chairman Ald. Hills's recommendation that 60 telephones be purchased for a cost of \$1200 and that the fire chief be allowed \$30 a month for the use of his car.

Council approved recommendation that \$438.50 be paid for damage done to residence of Gunnar Selvig, 120 Fifth West Avenue, during blasting by a city sewer gang.

Council also approved a 1951 board of works recommendation that the city pay 50 per cent of cost of removing rock in a lane behind Bill Seaby Fur Storage building.

A request from Prince Rupert Fire Fighters Recreation Association to increase ambulance call rates from \$5 to \$7 was referred to the health committee for report.

A request for \$100-a-month increase in city grants by the Civic Centre Association was referred to the finance committee.

A request by Conrad Parent-Teachers Association for guard-rails on Elkins and Immanuel streets was referred to board of works for action.

Board of works chairman reported Howard Sutherland had been appointed weigh scale operator at a commencing salary of \$70 a month.

COURT OF REVISION

Mayor Whalen appointed the following council members to sit as a court of revision in connection with 1952 tax assessments to be held February 8: George Hills, George Casey, W. J. Prusky, Michael Krueger and Mayor Whalen. Ald. John Currie was appointed alternative member should Ald. Casey not be present.

A request by both Canadian Legion and Loyal Order of Moose for plots in a new section of Fairview Cemetery was referred to the board of works. Legion requested 100 plots; Moose, 50 plots.

Ald. Casey felt the request was too big, there being only 350 plots in the new section. Ald. Hills agreed and also queried the possible situation if other organizations made similar requests.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.
J. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier, per week, 20c; per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00; by mail, per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.

Vital Churchill

WINSTON CHURCHILL, despite the advancing years, appears to have lost none of the colorful symbolism which has made him the personification of things truly British. His tour of the United States and Canada, as he receives hearty acclaim everywhere he goes, proves that. It will be that way, no doubt, with Churchill as long as he lives.

Years, 77 of them now, are showing their marks, yet he is still a vibrant and a vigorous figure, clear of mind and purpose, strong and dominant.

There may have been skepticism before he came of the influence Churchill still could wield and the possibility of tangible results from his tour. Now, however, he seems to be accomplishing things. As a result of his talks in Washington, it is apparent that a new understanding has been reached and the same will probably apply to the Ottawa visit.

Goodwill was probably the principal thing that Churchill came for. He seems to be winning it.

Stewart Coming Back

HIS WORSHIP William Tooth is mayor of Stewart, B.C., says Vancouver News-Herald. As No. 1 Liberal of the vast northwest area of B.C., lying along the east of the Alaska Panhandle, he has come to attend the Liberal executive sessions here.

Stewart was a boom town three decades or more ago. It was the terminus of a railway which H. H. Stevens and others planned to the Groundhog coal deposits and on which the first 10 miles or so of steel was actually laid. The railway and mining speculation with the opening of the fabulously rich Premier gold mine under Trites, Woods and Wilson brought an influx. Population rose to 3000. The boom collapsed after 1929 and since then the population sank to 300.

Now, reports Mayor Tooth, the Portland Canal area of which Stewart is the centre, has taken a new and more solid lease of life.

Large ore bodies opened adjacent to the old Premier mine, have given permanency to the operation of the Silbak-Premier mill. Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company has interested itself in a group of once boomed but later forgotten properties. Yale Zinc and Lead Company has gone to work on similar properties up the Marmot River. Price of lead and zinc has re-awakened activity throughout the whole area.

A Celanese corporation man last summer visited Stewart. When he saw the spruce and hemlock forests up the Bear River, he wired some of his friends in Portland. They came up at once by plane, acquired the timber and are this month transferring their entire logging operations from Oregon to Stewart. They are now landing equipment to turn out 10 million feet of logs a year to go to Celanese at Prince Rupert. They have standing timber enough to ensure a 20 years' operation.

It is the same kind of story that is coming from every corner of British Columbia these days—the story of new and revived developments, expansion on a scale not heretofore dreamed of all combining to make British Columbia rightly known as the land of vast new wealth.

Scripture Passage for Today

"The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous."
—Psalm 34:15.

Over a Million Women agree the



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As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Small Man Out?

YOU COULD write the history of business in Canada these days in just three words:

Small man out.

Newspaper headlines

tell how one well-run B.C.

lumber company made over

fifteen millions clear profit last

year. That is all to the good.

But what is not so good is that

small loggers, small sawmills,

some retailers, small manufactur-

ers—yes, and smaller newspa-

pers are all being crushed out

of business.

This, of course, is not due to

the direct actions or wishes of

the big, most successful corpora-

tions. More often it is due to

the facts of life in 1952. In this

tough world of ruthless competi-

tion it is quite true that the big

firm can often produce, buy,

sell more efficiently than his

small competitor. When this is

so it is only prolonging the

agony to try to do much about

it, under this system. But there

are times when government

policies have a lot to do with

it. There is no reason all cards

should be stacked against the

small man.

RIGHT NOW a fierce contro-

versy rages in B.C. wood-

working circles because the gov-

ernment proposes to grant a

"forest management lease" to

a brick company. This happens

to be in the thickly populated

Fraser Valley area. The vocifer-

ous objectors declare that, if

granted, this concession will

have the effect of putting many

small operators out of business.

But the point that strikes me

about this particular contro-

versy is this:

The same general process is

going on on a gigantic scale all

over Canada—but especially, all

over Alberta and B.C. That is,

the big corporations are gaining

control of vast public resources,

but usually in outlying places

where the public is not immedi-

ately affected. But the final

effect of these concessions is

often the same as is set forth

against the proposed concession

so hotly contested. They are the

business death-warrants of the

smaller operators.

THERE ARE cases where forest

management leases have

changed hands, shortly after

granted by the province of B.C.

In one case one concession holder

is said to have realized a

cool profit of a million dollars

on what was, a few months

earlier, public property.

Some hard-headed Liberals,

who are anything but radicals,

much less socialists, tell me that

it things go on as they have

been going, three or four giant

corporations will effectively hold

the whole forest wealth of B.C.

in less than ten years.

IT SEEMS to me, therefore, that

the whole policy of granting

such concessions should be re-

viewed. It is a fine thing for the

whole country to have brand

new developments, like that of

the water power and aluminum

plants at Kitimat, or the paper

or cellulose plants which open

up vast new regions.

But concessions should be

judged on a very simple basis:

Do they help to put more peo-

ple in business, and jobs, or do

they tend to put people out of

business, who have been in it

before?

It is precisely because our part

of Canada is on the eve of the

biggest development in the na-

tion's history that we should ex-

amine and re-examine our basic

policies. Otherwise we shall, like

Esau in the Bible story "sell our

birthright" for a bowl of soup.

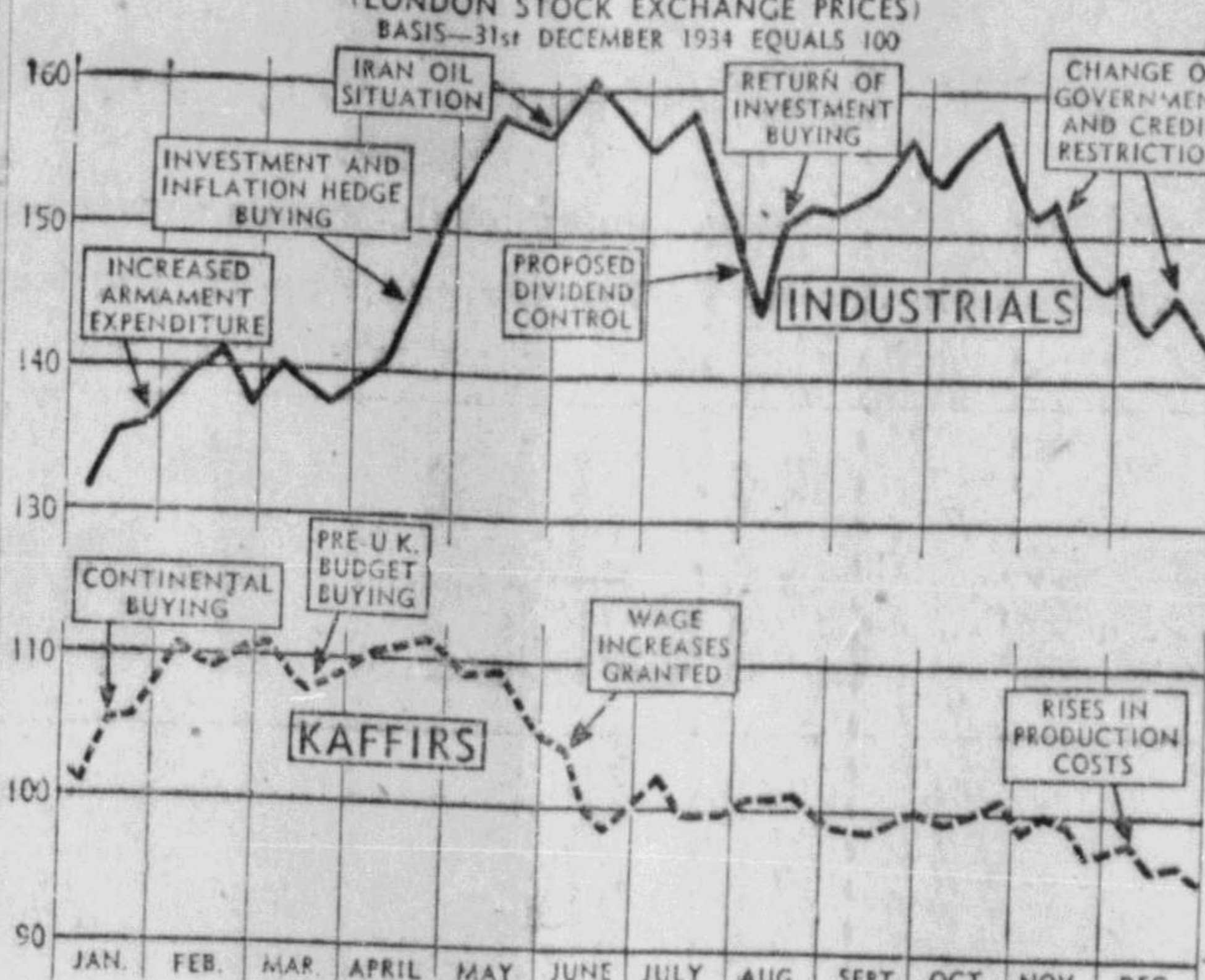
Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What province grows most of our wheat?
2. How many federal elections have there been in the present century?
3. Our forests are now providing what new product?
4. Of Ottawa's expected \$4 billion tax income for this year, how much is for defense spending?
5. Second to wheat, what is our principal field crop?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 4

LONDON — Keepers at the London zoo figured it was an accident when Ferdy, an East African ground hornbill, broke a glass door in its enclosure. Next day Ferdy drove his bill through all the lower panels and the aviary now is reinforced with wire netting.

REUTER INDUSTRIAL and KAFFIR INDICES



VARIED YEAR—Britain's financial difficulties were reflected by London Stock Exchange prices in 1951, as shown on this graph by Reuter News Agency. An early-year build-up retained most of its gains to the end of October, but credit restrictions brought a steep decline in the last two months. Gains lost their steam about mid-year and were in lower ground at year-end than they were at the beginning.

Many Points About Banking Cleared By Local Manager

Banks of Canada have played a decisive part in the progress of this country to date and will continue to have an important place in the future development of the nation, declared Edward Boulter, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in addressing the Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grantors' Association at its monthly meeting last night.

Giving a comprehensive exposition of the banking system of Canada, its functions, technique and operation, Mr. Boulter refuted one "unfounded statement" that financiers of St. James Street have a stranglehold on the banks of Canada. He revealed that shares of the 10 chartered banks are held by approximately 51,000 shareholders with one bank having women, retired people, executors or trustees comprising about 93 per cent of its shareholders. Dividends paid to their shareholders by all chartered banks amounted to about \$4.50 per year on every \$100 of shareholders' equity.

The banks were by no means the entire financial system of Canada, Mr. Boulter declared. They were an important element in the financial system but were only one element. Others included insurance companies, trust, mortgage and loan companies, investment dealers and other financial organizations.

The principal business of the chartered banks the speaker described as safeguarding the money of the people in the form of deposits on one hand and providing borrowing facilities to keep business and industry moving on the other.

Mr. Boulter compared the branch banking system of Canada with that of the individual local unit banks of the United States. The branch system, he held, had proven itself well adapted to the needs of a young country with scattered population. In small communities it had enabled the providing of banking facilities where a privately owned bank could not be supported. In Canada, with 3857 branches in all, there was a branch bank for approximately every 3500 of population whereas in the United States there was one bank for every 7100 persons.

The mobility of staff of banks from one centre to another was held an advantage by the speaker. It provided personnel with experience in dealing with all types of business. Through the system of transfers, which was a costly business, senior officers were developed who were better equipped to deal with general banking than those who lived in one community throughout their careers.

Two types of bank deposits



PUBLIC RELATIONS MEN TALK SHOP—Visiting Canadians in Korea with Defence Minister Claxton's party, Directors of Public Relations for Defence and Veterans Affairs along with the Director of Current Affairs for Defence, pause to talk with veteran War Correspondent Bill Boss of The Canadian Press at his one-man press camp. Left to right, are: William Dumsday, National Defence; Bill Boss, Col. Geoff Yates, Veterans Affairs, and Harry Low, Current Affairs, Defence.

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

A small town is where, when you find a girl eating dinner with a man old enough to be her father, he is—Brandon (Man.) Sun.

J. C. Brady, formerly Federal member for Skeena continues to make his home in Ottawa. Friends have heard from him. He's as scholarly and engaging as ever. A Christmas salutation quoted famed lines:

"Grow old, along with me
The best is yet to be
Youth shows just half
Trust God, see all
Be not afraid."

Snow is reported comparatively scarce in Winnipeg. As a rule, hundreds of men are needed to keep the streets clear. Hardly any are required today. Prince Rupert, though, could use plenty and it's beginning to look as if the job will have to be left to Nature.

It is suggested something should be done in England to enrich the social life of the public house. Already, the idea is taking root. Some of Shakespeare's plays will be read and costumes will be as lavish as possible. So far, we have failed to notice any thing like this in British Columbia beer parlors.

It can hardly be said whilst playing in Prince Rupert by candlelight is a novelty. There have been too many centuries without electric light.

LETTERBOX

BURNS OR JEFFERSON

Editor, Daily News:

I see in Elmore Philpott's column that he invites information on the question as to whether Burns copied Jefferson in the use of the words "The tree of liberty" or vice versa. For his information it is not believed that this poem was the work of the poet although there's a copy of it in his handwriting. It does not bear the stamp of Burns and there have been other poems in the handwriting of Burns which definitely have been proved to be only copies from other poets.

D. C. STUART.

banks would not be adequately serving communities if they were so cautious that write-offs were never experienced.

Mr. Boulter referred to the fact that banks were prohibited from financing purchases of real estate with mortgage as security. This applied to fishing vessels in Prince Rupert unless the borrower in himself was good for the amount of the loan.

CREDIT RESTRICTIONS:
The speaker discussed credit restrictions as applied to banking accommodation. These in the main consisted of:

1. No increase in existing loans or the granting of new loans for the purchase of stocks.
2. No increase in existing lines of credit.
3. No loans for capital expenditures.
4. No loans for any purpose, the repayment of which could not be made within one year of the granting of such loan.

Referring to the removal of foreign control regulations, Mr. Boulter felt that it must be a matter of pleasure that "our country is now in such excellent financial condition that our government has seen fit to discontinue all forms of foreign exchange control, thus becoming the third country in the whole world to be unfettered by exchange restrictions, the other two being the United States and Switzerland."

Mr. Boulter's address drew appreciative comment from President G. P. Lyons and a vote of thanks from the audience.

Social Credit League Turns To Advertising

VANCOUVER—To aid in the growth that Social Credit is already experiencing in British Columbia, the British Columbia Social Credit League is starting an advertising campaign.

Lyle Wicks, Provincial President, stated here that league officials have long realized that there were many newspaper readers who were anxious to secure information and literature concerning Social Credit. Others are anxious to join the league. "All over the province," Mr. Wicks stated, "we have been confronted with this problem,

"PROTECTION AGAINST INFLATION"
Ask your Investment Dealer for the above folder and prospectus of

CALVIN BULLOCK Ltd.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you have missed your paper, please phone your newsboy. If you do not know your newsboy's name, call the office before 5 p.m.

ROUTE 1—Alan Laird, Green 153

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

ROUTE 2—Ralph Olsen, Blue 723

Herman Street; 1480 6th East to Seal Cove.

ROUTE 3—Victor Maskulak.

1st Ave. West 248-1077; 2nd Ave. West 941-1023; 3rd Ave. West 941-1023; 4th Ave. West 941-1023; 5th Ave. West 941-1023; 6th Ave. West 941-1023; 7th Ave. West 941-1023; 8th Ave. West 941-1023; 9th Ave. West 941-1023; 10th Ave. West 941-1023; 11th Ave. West 941-1023; 12th Ave. West 941-1023; 13th Ave. West 941-1023; 14th Ave. West 941-1023; 15th Ave. West 941-1023; 16th Ave. West 941-1023; 17th Ave. West 941-1023; 18th Ave. West 941-1023; 19th Ave. West 941-1023; 20th Ave. West 941-1023; 21st Ave. West 941-1023; 22nd Ave. West 941-1023; 23rd Ave. West 941-1023; 24th Ave. West 941-1023; 25th Ave. West 941-1023; 26th Ave. West 941-1023; 27th Ave. West 941-1023; 28th Ave. West 941-1023; 29th Ave. West 941-1023; 30th Ave. West 941-1023; 31st Ave. West 941-1023; 32nd Ave. West 941-1023; 33rd Ave. West 941-1023; 34th Ave. West 941-1023; 35th Ave. West 941-1023; 36th Ave. West 941-1023; 37th Ave. West 941-1023; 38th Ave. West 941-1023; 39th Ave. West 941-1023; 40th Ave. West 941-1023; 41st Ave. West 941-1023; 42nd Ave. West 941-1023; 43rd Ave. West 941-1023; 44th Ave. West 941-1023; 45th Ave. West 941-1023; 46th Ave. West 941-1023; 47th Ave. West 941-1023; 48th Ave. West 941-1023; 49th Ave. West 941-1023; 50th Ave. West 941-1023; 51st Ave. West 941-1023; 52nd Ave. West 941-1023; 53rd Ave. West 941-1023; 54th Ave. West 941-1023; 55th Ave. West 941-1023; 56th Ave. West 941-1023; 57th Ave. West 941-1023; 58th Ave. West 941-1023; 59th Ave. West 941-1023; 60th Ave. West 941-1023; 61st Ave. West 941-1023; 62nd Ave. West 941-1023; 63rd Ave. West 941-1023; 64th Ave. West 941-1023; 65th Ave. West 941-1023; 66th Ave. West 941-1023; 67th Ave. West 941-1023; 68th Ave. West 941-1023; 69th Ave. West 941-1023; 70th Ave. West 941-1023; 71st Ave. West 941-1023; 72nd Ave. West 941-1023; 73rd Ave. West 941-1023; 74th Ave. West 941-1023; 75th Ave. West 941-1023; 76th Ave. West 941-1023; 77th Ave. West 941-1023; 78th Ave. West 941-1023; 79th Ave. West 941-1023; 80th Ave. West 941-1023; 81st Ave. West 941-1023; 82nd Ave. West 941-1023; 83rd Ave. West 941-1023; 84th Ave. West 941-1023; 85th Ave. West 941-1023; 86th Ave. West 941-1023; 87th Ave. West 941-1023; 88th Ave. West 941-1023; 89th Ave. West 941-1023; 90th Ave. West 941-1023; 91st Ave. West 941-1023; 92nd Ave. West 941-1023; 93rd Ave. West 941-1023; 94th Ave. West 941-1023; 95th Ave. West 941-1023; 96th Ave. West 941-1023; 97th Ave. West 941-1023; 98th Ave. West 941-1023; 99th Ave. West 941-1023; 100th Ave. West 941-1023; 101st Ave. West 941-1023; 102nd Ave. West 941-1023; 103rd Ave. West 941-1023; 104th Ave. West 941-1023; 105th Ave. West 941-1023; 106th Ave. West 941-1023; 107th Ave. West 941-1023; 108th Ave. West 941-1023; 109th Ave. West 941-1023; 110th Ave. West 941-1023; 111th Ave. West 941-1023; 112th Ave. West 941-1023; 113th Ave. West 941-1023; 114th Ave. West 941-1023; 115th Ave. West 941-1023; 116th Ave. West 941-1023; 117th Ave. West 941-1023; 118th Ave. West 941-1023; 119th Ave. West 941-1023; 120th Ave. West 941-1023; 121st Ave. West 941-1023; 122nd Ave. West 941-1023; 123rd Ave. West 941-1023; 124th Ave. West 941-1023; 125th Ave. West

Social

Cross Extension Course Handle Larger Numbers

Great Variety of Projects To Be Offered in March at Civic Centre

Ken Cross, who comes to the Civic Centre for his beginning March 17, is this year planning to accommodate many more people than this is being done by using the roomy small courses, by having dressmaking and rejuvenating on alternate days and by segregating, if possible, the beginners from the experienced dressmakers.

Segregation is possible in sewing courses the beginning will make a simpler dress, a housecoat and receive the essentials of sewing the experienced will be to tackle intricate dresses, coats or coats. On the day in either course each brings their pattern and (preferably preshrunk) fabric. The patterns have been made to fit each figure, and begin to lay it on the table ready for the cutting. Those who are taking the home sewing course may tackle a variety of projects. If they wish covering or upholstering it will be well to order the material at once. The delay will be caused during the course. Chairs, tables, lampshades, butter boxes are brought down to the Civic Centre the first day of the course. Each person may undertake only one subject, but those who have taken the course before know that to get the most of it they do several things. Slip covers are cut and made at home, and if wasting the rest of afternoon or evening, a coat may be put on a table and a lamp shade cover cut and made, or a butter box foot stool. Miss Cross usually has a lamp shade covering with her in case it is available in the city, and she has all the paint brushes, remover, shellac, stain and polish for the furniture refinishing.

These things mentioned are the only jobs that may be tackled. Last year Muriel Vance had tailored drapes and the spring for a bedroom chair. Joe Scott refinished and upholstered a large footstool. Hubert Ward put an attractive flowered cover on an antique chair. Mrs. Doumont finished a cedar chest. Mrs. Johnson a buffet. Mrs. McMeekin, with her husband's help, had a double bed for a trailer. Bob cut the arms off an old armchair, rebuilt it as an armless chair and then covered it in a wide fringe fabric.

Part of the fun of the course is to see who can bring down the most object and turn out the most unrecognizable result.

Program of Art Varied

At the Art Club meeting last week the program for the remainder of the winter was planned. Every Thursday evening there will be a workshop period with Mrs. John Stijn as instructor. High School students and those who like to draw or paint are warmly welcomed. Any medium referred may be used—pencil, charcoal, pastels, watercolor or oils.

On the last Thursday of each month some other features will be included. Slides from the Extension Art Appreciation Course will be shown, the subjects this month being "Introduction to the History of Art" and "Early Paint-

Wallpaper

See our complete new stock of wallpaper.

Lovely designs, excellent quality.

Last year's stock at 1/2 PRICE

Gordon & Anderson Ltd.

Phone 46

Investigators of Credit Due Here

Investigators of the federal credit control administration may be expected to descend upon Prince Rupert soon to find out if the regulations are being observed here, the Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grantors' Association has heard, members being warned accordingly at last night's meeting.

Prosecutions are to be instituted across the country against those who are not adhering to the regulations in granting credits and maintaining accounts in accordance therewith. There are heavy penalties of \$500 to \$1000 for violators.

Clothing stores, particularly, should see that their revolving credit and budget accounts are kept in order, it was suggested.

To Organize Credit Women

Credit Women's Breakfast Club is now in process of organization as an adjunct to the Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grantors' Association. Mrs. Jack Laurie, secretary, explained benefits at the Association's monthly meeting last night. Not the least of these was the information and education in business made available for members, also the inculcating of women and girls with a sense of responsibility and greater interest in the affairs of the business in which they were employed.

The Association endorsed the idea of the women's organization. Members are being asked to encourage key women personnel of their firms to join.

The plan is that breakfast meetings should be held once a month, probably from 8 to 9 a.m.

Drifting Snow Holds Trains

Drifting snow around Kwinitsa has been causing the Canadian National Railways trouble.

Sunday night an engine and caboose, heading for Pacific, was due here that night, and it took two bulldozers until Monday afternoon to dig it out.

On Saturday the drifts held up the train from the East, which was due here that night, and it did not get through until 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The train which left here for the East Saturday night was delayed at Kwinitsa until about noon Sunday.

With snow still drifting before a brisk wind, the railway situation became further obscured today when a new slide came down four miles east of Kwinitsa. It was supposed that the train which left for the East last night got through although a total wire failure beyond Kwinitsa prevented railway offices here from getting normal communications. Preparations were being made to dispatch tonight's train on time. There was no word as to the progress of the train from the East due at 10:05 p.m.

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SNOW SCULPTURE—A 15-foot statue in snow of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, now visiting Canada, was built by J. A. Gause, former Czechoslovakian sculptor, outside his home at Burlington, Ont., near Hamilton. He built the figure to amuse his children, confined to the house through sickness but the life-like statue, complete with cigar and fingers raised in the familiar V-for Victory aroused considerable attention. (CP PHOTO)

CANADA'S BEST-SELLING BABY FOODS ARE HEINZ

If you want to see it, see it. News classified

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Lining Up Paying Habits Important To Credit Bureau

Greater co-operation of members in returning credit rating cards—little blank slips which disclose the paying habits of customers—to the credit bureau for filing was appealed for by P. H. Linzey, manager of the Prince Rupert Credit Bureau, at the meeting of the Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grantors' Association last night.

There were already 8000 such

Ginny Simms Compares Blue Bonnet Sings Its Praises!



Give your meals a new note! Take this tip from Ginny Simms. Compare Blue Bonnet Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the celebrated songstress, you'll love the morning-fresh, sunny-sweet flavor of this fine-quality all vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate Blue Bonnet's nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy Blue Bonnet and get "all 3"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Use it in cooking, on vegetables as a delicious spread.

Blue Bonnet Margarine is sold in two types—regular economy package with color water, and also in the famous Yellow Quik bag for fast, easy color.

cards on file in the bureau, Mr. Linzey said. However, more were necessary so that there might be a constant and up-to-date flow of information ready for the fuller service of all members in the matter of granting credit. "These forms are the life blood of the credit bureau," Mr. Linzey declared.



Save left-overs with Hand-e-wrap

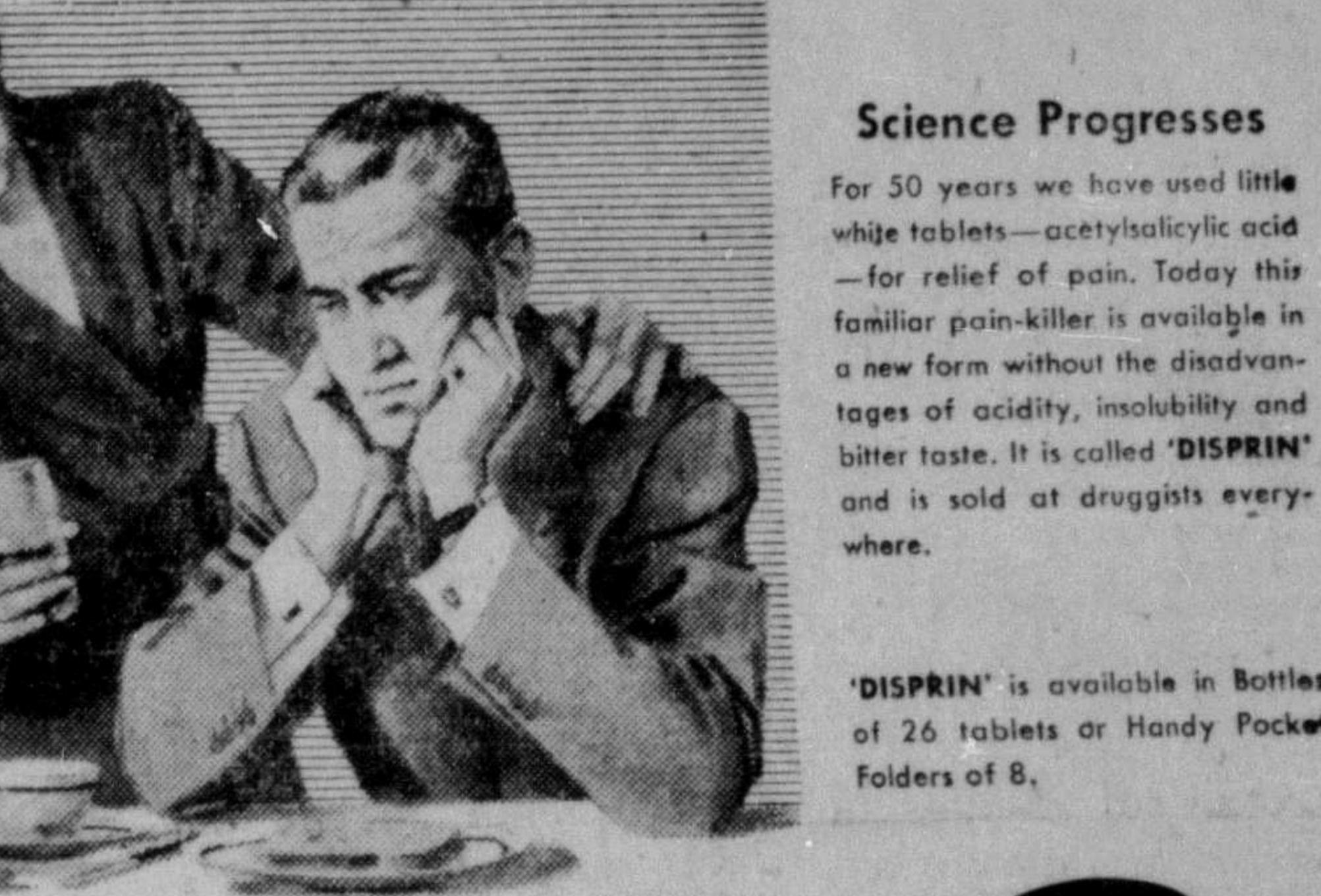
HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Delicious new dishes to please all the family can be created from leftovers kept fresh under Hand-e-wrap. Hand-e-wrap waxed-all-through paper seals in food flavour, keeps food fresh and moist, prevents cold-storage taint. Let Hand-e-wrap help you save food dollars!



Metal cutting edge tears quickly, cleanly.

Save food waste...save food taste



"Headache?..take a Disprin"

Why **DISPRIN**? Because **DISPRIN** is soluble and substantially neutral. When taken in water as recommended, it enters the stomach as a true solution and not as undissolved particles. It is therefore less liable to cause stomach discomfort.

DISPRIN is readily absorbed. Because it definitely dissolves (not merely disintegrates) **DISPRIN** permits speedy absorption and gives relief without delay.

DISPRIN is palatable. Even children will take it readily.

DISPRIN SAFE SPEEDY PLEASANT

... FOR PAIN RELIEF

BY THE MAKERS OF GATCO ANTISEPTIC...RECKITT & COLMAN (CANADA) LIMITED, PHARMACEUTICAL DIVISION, MONTREAL

DISPRIN is available in Bottles of 26 tablets or Handy Pocket Folders of 8.

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Local and PERSONAL

Mrs. Pebbles Dickens returned to the city on the Princess Louise yesterday from a 10-day trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Eric Tycho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frew, arrived in the city by train Sunday from Woodcock.

Don Forward is returning to the city on the Prince George tomorrow from a brief business trip to Vancouver.

T. Norton Youngs returned to the city by air Sunday from Vancouver, where he attended the executive sessions last week of the British Columbia Liberal Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Philpott are arriving in the city on the Prince George tomorrow from Vancouver. Mr. Philpott, well known columnist and commentator, has speaking engagements here with the Women's Canadian Club and Rotary Club.

Tommy Fraser, publisher of the Chinee Herald at Terrace, was a visitor in the city last Friday. He came to visit his mother, Mrs. Robert McCook, who was injured in a traffic accident last week and is now making good recovery at Prince Rupert General Hospital.

C. E. Stewart, superintendent of motive power and car equipment, Canadian National Railways, arrived in the city by Sunday's train from the interior in the course of one of his periodical inspection tours and left last night on his return to Vancouver.

W. B. Bailey was welcomed on attending the Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grantors' Association meeting for the first time last night. Formerly assistant Indian Superintendent here, Mr. Bailey is now identified with the firm of Philpott, Eviatt Co.

A middle-aged laborer was recommended for sentence on a shoplifting charge in police court yesterday. Martin Larsen, of the Pioneer Rooms, pleaded guilty of \$1.40 under \$25. Complaint was that Larsen was caught by a store clerk Saturday lifting groceries. Magistrate W. D. Vance reserved sentence.

Sgt. A. E. Wales is returning to the city on the Prince George tomorrow from Vancouver, having in his custody Ronald Riley who was arrested at Vernon on a false pretences charge arising out of a local legging deal. Riley will appear in city police court following his arrival here.

It is hoped to secure some good prints and a movie on Art as well.

Each person who brings some of their recent work has a chance on a prize of art supplies. The drawings can be done during the weekly workshop or it can be done quietly at home, but the more pieces one brings the more chances they will have on the drawing for the prize.

VICKERS' LONDON DRY GIN

famous since 1750

VICKERS' LONDON DRY GIN is distilled in Canada and distributed by Calvert DISTILLERS (CANADA) LIMITED

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Special—Dresses, two for the price

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Legion Card Party, January 16.
Presbyterian Burns Banquet, January 24.
Catholic card party, January 24.
I.O.E. Founders Day tea, February 13, at home of Mrs. Jens Munthe.
Women's Hospital Auxiliary Valentine Tea, February 14.
Annual Masonic ball, Friday, February 15.
United Church Leap Year tea, February 28.
St. Patrick's Tea and Home-cooking Sale, Catholic Hall, March 20. Card party and drawing of raffle 8 p.m.
Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 9.
Job's Daughters Easter tea, April 10.

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

WILL CARE for children in my home by day, week or month. Any age. Box 231, Daily News. (14p)

PRINCE RUPERT Hotel Dining Room serves business men's lunches at very reasonable prices. Hours 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (14p)

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

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Manager for Canadian Legion, Prince Rupert, B.C. duties to commence on February 1. Ability to prepare financial statements in recognized form. Some experience in staff management. Commencing salary \$300. Three room unfurnished suite available for couple. Apply Box 623, Prince Rupert, B.C. (13c)

THE Canadian Army offers a lifetime security. The terms of Service were never better. Join now. Recruiting Officer will be at Armoury, Prince Rupert, January 15, 16, 17, 18, 1952; Armoury, Prince George, January 20, 21, 22, 23, 1952. (14c)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Girl to clerk in store with ability to handle cash and do simple bookkeeping. Apply by letter stating qualifications and salary wanted to Box 280, Daily News. (13c)

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

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

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG married man desires part-time work nights. Phone Hector, Red 952. (12p)

FOR SALE

FURNITURE for Sale—Bedroom rugs, radios, chest of drawers, airtight heaters, chesterfield beds complete, cribs, etc. Lowest possible prices. B. C. Furniture Co. Third Ave. (14p)

BOYS' and girls' ski slacks, all wool, best quality made, all sizes, priced very reasonably. B. C. Clothiers. (14p)

FOR SALE—White enamel oil stove and fittings, wick burner. Good condition. Red 472. (16p)

FOR SALE—40 ft. diesel troller "Myrtle V." Phone Green 958. (12p)

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

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

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IN RE ESTATE OF WONG FOOK

TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court of the estate of Wong Fook, who died at Vancouver, British Columbia, on the 27th day of September, 1947, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below, on or before the 29th day of February, 1952, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 12th day of January, 1952.
GORDON FRASER FORBES,
Ordinary Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.
(F15.16.22.23p)

THE Canadian Army offers a lifetime security. The terms of Service were never better. Join now. Recruiting Officer will be at Armoury, Prince Rupert, January 15, 16, 17, 18, 1952; Armoury, Prince George, January 20, 21, 22, 23, 1952. (14c)

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WANTED—Girl to clerk in store with ability to handle cash and do simple bookkeeping. Apply by letter stating qualifications and salary wanted to Box 280, Daily News. (13c)

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TUESDAY
5:15 John Fisher
5:20 International Com. Co.
5:30 Piano Playhouse
6:00 Mr. Glencairn
6:30 Musical Program
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
8:30 Record Album
9:00 Chilcotin Trails
9:30 Musical Program
10:00 CBC News
10:10 Weather Report
10:15 Transcontinental Traveler
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 CBC News and Commentary
9:15 Music for Moderns
9:30 Morning Concert
9:50 Time Signal
10:00 Morning visit
10:10 This Week's 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 Reunion
12:30 B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 Recorded Interlude
1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:45 Our Chief of Probation Com. Co.
2:00 B. C. School Broadcast
2:30 Records at Random
3:00 Tea Time With the Stars
3:15 Musical Program
3:30 Solo Group
3:45 Novel Time
4:00 Jimmy Shields Sings
4:15 Piano Pops
4:30 Maggie Muggins
4:50 CBC News
5:00 Washide

Russ Drums Are Beating

Post Korean Operations—Indo China and Trade Front

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Power strategists of the Kremlin are plainly beginning to uncover and develop their new post-Korean war operations, although it still is too early to be sure where the emphasis will be placed.

On the one hand, Prime Minister Joseph Stalin sent a surprise New Year's message to the Japanese people which looked very much like a first move in a major use of blandishments, instead of threats, on that country in an effort to wean it away from its present close association with the United States.

Along with this went a continuation of the Kremlin's campaign to drum up European interest in a proposed East-West trade conference to be held in Moscow in the spring.

If one were to assess Kremlin intentions only on the basis of these two moves, it would seem that the politburo was embarking on an attempt to break up the western coalition by offering commercial inducements to America's major allies in both Europe and Asia.

Such a strategy would be welcome to the west in one small way. It would mean a substitution of competition in raw-material prices for a competition in the production of bullets. A cold war fought with cotton prices would be less immediately destructive and dangerous to the peace than a cold war fought with hot bullets in border wars.

However, western strategists find slight comfort in this prospect. There is no doubt that a serious Russian policy of trying to reopen East-West trade could play havoc with the North Atlantic Alliance and with the collective security system which Washington is trying to put together in the Pacific.

NEW HOT WAR

There is no certainty that this will be the next pattern of Russian strategy, since Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky at Paris renewed his unsupported charges that the United States Seventh Fleet is ferrying Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa to Burma for an alleged attack on the bordering Chinese province of Yunnan.

Such a move would nullify the trade offensive. But it would pose a military problem more difficult for the West to answer than even the Korean operation has been.

For action use News classified

Times in Argentina Changing

MONTEVIDEO—For the Peron government in Argentina, the comfortable days are over. There is no more easy money; no more noisy nationalization projects to arouse popular enthusiasm, and no more drifting with the tide of accumulated prosperity from war-time neutrality.

From now on—and at least for a year—the government will face hard economic facts.

As if to prepare the Peronista ship of state for a storm, the Army has been purged, particularly at the top. So has the Peronista party. The President is taking the dominant General Labor Confederation more into his grip and declared his intention of syndicalizing the whole country. He also has begun organizing employers. Although not saying the actual word, he is really out for the Mussolini goal of a corporate State.

Another event of equal significance, is that Senora Eva Peron, the President's wife, will come back to her old desk at the Labor Department after a long illness. The Army purge, and the instructions to commissioned and noncommissioned officers to obey and abstain from politics appear partially to have restored confidence throughout the old Peronista party command.

First of all, the facts which discontent and cause anxiety: The year-end holiday period demonstrated the shortage of essentials in Argentina, even of food in a land supposed to be abundant therein. The harvests which are coming in will be the most unsatisfactory in a generation, owing to droughts and difficulties arising from Peronista concentration on industrialization. This means less exchange to pay for required imports. Inflation is accentuating all these problems.

The cost of living as in so many lands, has become the chief problem of Argentina, and President Peron knows that he has to do something about it—quickly. His special difficulty is how to solve it now that he has no more export surpluses by which he can make the foreign customers finance internal progress.

Therefore, the citizenry of Argentina whom "Juan" and "Juana" typify are now giving themselves over to speculation for the first time during the Peronista regime because they suddenly realize that Argentina itself has changed. Many years of family government, with its surprises, its handouts and its entertainments have made differences.

All during their generation, and that of their fathers before

them, "Juan" and "Juana" have been brought up in the tradition of the good earth of the pampas which produced the beef, the wheat and the corn to feed them well at home and earn them good foreign money to finance their progress.

Today, they lack the old abundance with its cheapness in their own pantries, and there is an acute shortage of all that used to come from abroad, because of the dwindling exports. Government reports in inflated peso values no longer disguise the foreign trade facts.

President Peron is now practically demanding, "back to the (Continued on Page 5)

Quiz Answers

ANSWERS: 5, Cats; 3, Rayon, long-wearing cloth for suits; 1, Sask.; 4, less than 40%; 2, Thirteen.

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The DAILY NEWS
SPORTS

Tom Meany Names Greatest Pitchers in Ball History

Tom Meany has written another book—"Baseball's Greatest Pitchers." A Brooklyn boy who covered the Dodgers, Yankees and Giants at one time or another while on the sports staffs of New York newspapers, Meany not only has seen most of the characters included in the tale of "Baseball's Greatest Pitchers," but he can call practically all of them friends.

The life stories of these greatest pitchers are generously spiced with personal experiences and other rarely told or previously untold sidelights.

But Meany's choice of top hurlers should satisfy most of the readers. Listed alphabetically, "Baseball's Greatest Pitchers" are as follows: Old Pete Alexander, Fred Blackwell, Dizzy Dean, Red Faber, Bob Feller, Lefty Gomez, Hughie Grimes, Lefty Grove, White Hoyt, Carl Hubbell, Larry Jansen, Walter Johnson, Bob Lemon, Ted Lyons, Christy Mathewson, Joe McGinnity, Hal Newhouser, Herb Pennock, Eddie Plank, Vic Raschi, Dazzy Vance, Rube Waddell, Ed Walsh, Buckie Walters, and, of course, Cy Young.

In his preface, Meany admits that he had trouble eliminating a number of others—fellows like Chief Bender, Red Ruffing, Mel Harder, Eddie Cicotte, Sam Jones, Joe Wood, Paul Derringer, Earl Whitehill, Jack Quinn, Bobo Newsom, Carl Mays, Urban Shocker, Stan Coveleski, George Uhlen and Rube Marquard.

Unlike most "greatest" authors, Meany has not ignored the present generation. The last time we looked, Blackwell, Feller, Jansen, Lemon, Newhouser and Raschi were still pitching in the majors.

CONSIDERED BALL. In making his selections, the author took the lively ball into consideration. With the exception of Young and McGinnity, who began pitching in the middle 1890's, all have worked in this century. Because men like Kid Nichols, Horse Radbourne and Amos Rusie toiled chiefly in the 19th century, they were omitted.

It was not possible for the grandstand and bleached crowds of today to see some of the mound greats of the distant past walk to the rubber and fire their stiff bast astonished hitters. Aces like Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and a few others can be no more than names in the record book.

Eilers Are Still Winning Games

Although travel-weary and bruised, Vancouver Eilers Senior A basketball team managed to win their first game after return home to Vancouver following their recent trip to Prince Rupert. The won a close 51 to 46 victory over Alberni Athletics at the King Edward gym in Vancouver.

According to a Vancouver newspaper, the next time the Eilers plan a trip north it will not be in mid-winter.

On the way here, the Eilers were grounded for two days at Ocean Falls and had to abandon their airplane for steamer. Then they come on here to have two of their star players injured in the series with the local all-star Co-op Challengers.

SMITHERS—Smithers Curling Club will be holding its annual bonspiel commencing Friday of this week with rinks from various parts of the district joining the local rinks in the various competitions. Thirty teams are now in preliminary competition.

Women curlers are also active here with Kay Senkpiel as president of their club; Inez Herman, secretary, and Irma Bannister, treasurer.

The first electric plant for lighting purposes in the United States was built at San Francisco in 1879.

The first automobile powered by a steam motor was produced by the French inventor Nicholas Cugnot in 1769.



BIRD-BANDING STARTS—In co-operation with the United States Fish and Wildlife Society, a bird-banding program at Coote's Paradise Marsh near Hamilton, Ont., has been begun by the Hamilton Botanical Gardens. Gulls, terns, herons, all ducks and, possibly, swans will be included. Shown is James Law of the Garden staff releasing the first banded duck. (CP PHOTO)

on the ALLEYS

With the MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE. R. Tubb conquered last week's bowling meet with a high single in the men's division with score of 299, while B. Kaines took high three game honors with 727. In the ladies' division, A. Whatman was high all around with 291 for a single and 706 for a three-game total.

In team play, Pushovers and Canadian General Electric tied for single high score of 1263. Wallace's took high three with 3458.

Results A Division—Cook's Jewellers 4, Canada Life 4, Pushovers 3, Hill's Shoe 3, Great West 3, Wallace's 2, Shenton's 2, Canadian General Electric 1, Cantels 2, Penguin Hobby 1, Fashion, Headpinners. B Division—Red Devils 4, P.R. Plumbing 4, Miller Bay 4, Sons of Norway 3, 383 Cabs 3, Booth One 2, B.C. Packers 2, Conrad Seals 1, Van's 1, Pioneer Market, Rupert Butchers, Hi-Golds.

League Standings A Division—Fashion 10, Pushovers 9, Cook's 16, Canada Life 14, Shenton's 13, Canadian General Electric 12, Hill's 11, Wallace's 10, Cantels 9, Penguin Hobby 8, Fashion 7, Headpinners 6, B.C. Packers 5, Van's 4, Pioneer Market 3, Rupert Butchers 2, Hi-Golds 1.

Stack won his first outside championship at the age of 14 at St. Paul, Minn., and has captured more than 500 trophies and medals in his long career.

Audley, 23, is the youngest member of the speed-skating team. He has been speed skating for about 13 years and came up through the midget, juvenile, junior and intermediate ranks, heading practically every division in his climb to the senior division.

Last winter, Gordon turned in the fastest time for 500 metres in the Olympic trials at Saskatoon. Although placing 17th in the 1948 games at Switzerland, Audley's time in the 500 metres was only two seconds off the winner.

Both Stack and Audley consider the Norwegians the top skaters in the world. Frank said: "They have the coaching, proper trainers, facilities and the public's encouragement. We have little of this."

Stack lives close by and travels in his small car to and from the shack. Audley lives on the far side of the city, suburban St. James on the west end, and takes a street car—an hour's ride each way. And it's about a 1½-mile walk to the river from the car stop.

VETERAN STAR Despite these adverse conditions, the veteran Stack—he was 46 on New Year's Day—continues to show the brilliant form which gained him the senior men's crown at the Dominion finals in Winnipeg last February. In capturing his fourth Canadian title, Stack made a clean sweep of the six events. Audley was runner-up.

For Stack the 1952 Olympics will be his third test. He competed in the 1932 games at Lake Placid, N.Y., and again in 1948 at Switzerland. His best effort was a tie for fourth in the 500-metre event.

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

'Slam Bidding And Joint Count' Book Offers Timely Tips for Lively Players

This hand is taken from an excellent book, "Slam Bidding and Point Count" by Charles J. Solomon and Bennett L. Disbrow. The bidding is as given in the book.

North dealer. North: S-K Q 9, H-7 6 5 2, D-K J 6, C-K J 5. South: S-A J, H-K Q 10 8 7 4 3, D-A, C-A Q 6.

The bidding: South: 1 H, 2 H, 3 C, 4 H, 5 H. North: 2 NT, 4 H, 5 H, Pass.

Observes Eightieth Birthday

An old-time resident and well-known plasterer here is having his 80th birthday today and if it wasn't for my arthritis, I'd still be out there working," says William G. Smith, 1041 Sixth Avenue East, who retired only a few years ago.

Mr. Smith is really a pioneer tradesman of the city, and today looks upon the old and prominent buildings here with a smile of satisfaction. They're still standing up well and he's had a hand in their construction.

First job in Prince Rupert was plastering the city's original hospital, built in 1912. He had been working at the Port Simpson Hospital, then, as an orderly, but had learned his trade in the "old school" at his home in London.

After the hospital came such buildings as the city's churches, the Court House, Booth Memorial High School and still prominent residential homes.

The pioneer left Blackheath, London, in 1891 and came to work on an Ontario farm at the age of 19. Two years and seven months later he returned for a holiday, "but I stayed only a couple of months—liked Canada too well."

On his return he soon proceeded westward to seek a less severe winter climate and arrived at Port Simpson.

Mr. Smith went overseas again, this time in the uniform of the 72nd Searfoths during the First World War. In England he met his bride, Alice, who followed after the war. The two were married here in 1923.

Two children are both in this area. Eldest daughter, Mrs. Frank Froese, lives in Terrace, while Miss Dorothy Smith, second daughter, is employed in the city.

What does Mr. Smith think of Prince Rupert? "Only place I'd ever want to live. And believe me, this town's going places—there's a big future ahead. I've always thought so."

PRINCE RUPERT DAILY NEWS

Tuesday, January 15, 1952

TIMES IN ARGENTINA (Continued from page 4) land!" But the agricultural neglect during six years of dictatorial government, suddenly dramatized by climatic misfortunes, cannot be made good in one or even two years. And now higher prices must be paid for the farming machinery. Argentina has one reserve on which to fall back in these difficult times—wool.

DANGEROUS HABIT VANCOUVER.—Use of sleeping pills is becoming a problem in Vancouver, said a physician who prefers to remain anonymous. He said "these are dangerous, even though not habit-forming."

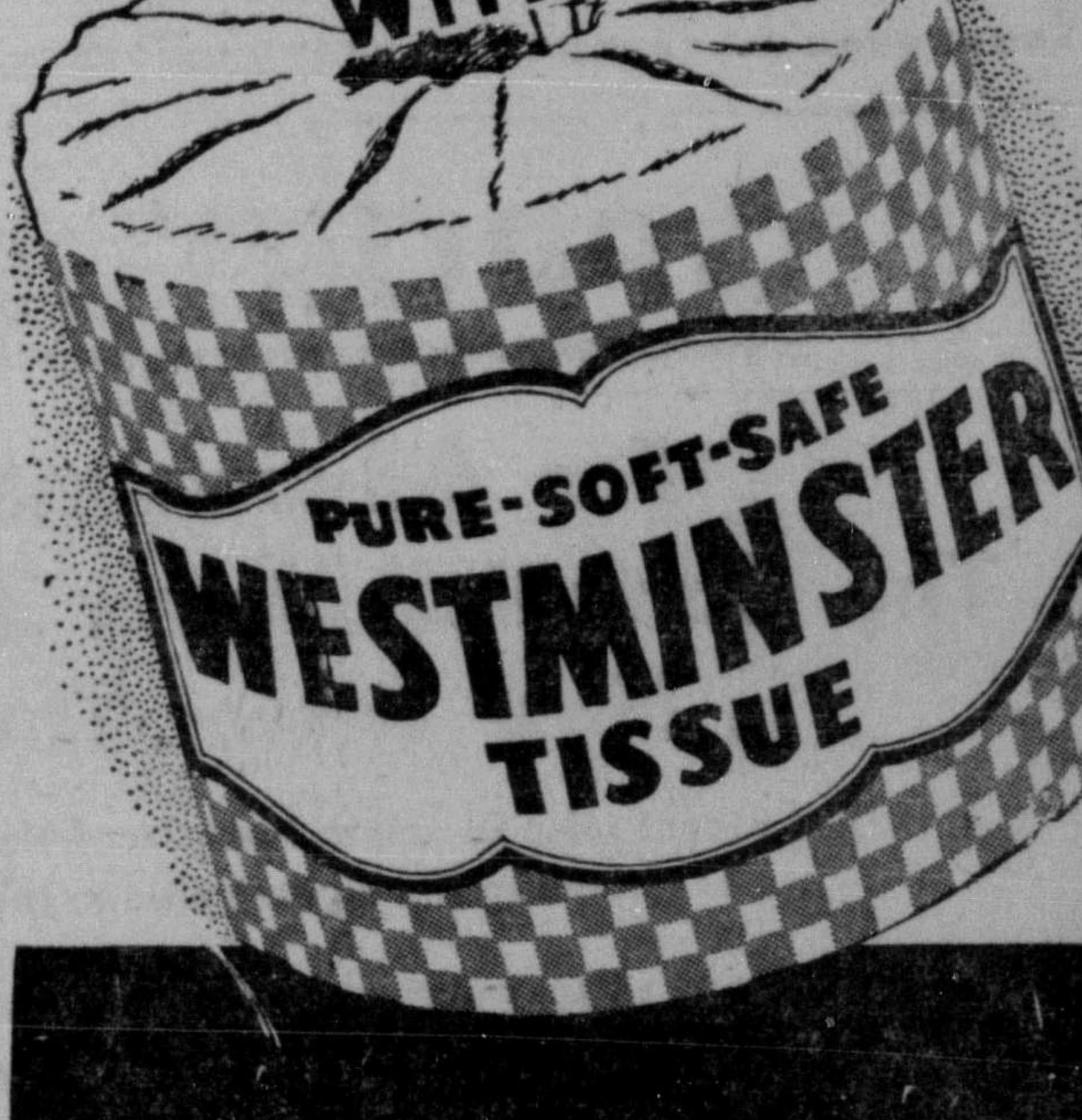
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6:45—INTERMEDIATE Hi-Green vs Merchants
8:00—SENIOR CCC 300 vs Rainmakers
9:30—SENIOR Gordon & Anderson vs Elks

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Check the discomfort of a cold—fast! Inhale Minard's Liniment. You'll breathe easier, feel better. Just try it—you'll see.

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Smithers Bonspiel

SMITHERS—Smithers Curling Club will be holding its annual bonspiel commencing Friday of this week with rinks from various parts of the district joining the local rinks in the various competitions. Thirty teams are now in preliminary competition.

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The first electric plant for lighting purposes in the United States was built at San Francisco in 1879.

The first automobile powered by a steam motor was produced by the French inventor Nicholas Cugnot in 1769.

BOTH POWER

Continued from page 1)
Hills to occupy it while he read an amendment to the motion.
The mayor called for invitation of Northern B.C. Power Co. or other suppliers "with a view to ascertaining their interest in supplying power to Prince Rupert."

At first, Ald. Hills, in the chair, called the amendment out of order. He said it did not pertain to the subject matter of his motion but he gave way finally to insistence of other aldermen and the mayor.

NOT EXCLUDING NBC

Then veteran Alderman George Casey rose slowly to his feet to move an amendment to Mayor Whalen's amendment.

"I don't think any other power companies are interested in this set-up besides the Northern B.C. Power. It would be a waste of time to ask them."

"I have always favored asking the B.C. Power Commission to negotiate with us but at no time had I figured to debar the NBC."

"I would insist that the local power company also have the opportunity to negotiate with us. I move an amendment to the amendment that, in addition to the B.C. Power Commission, the invitation also be extended to the Northern B.C. Power Co."

DEMOCRACY AT WORK

Ald. Hills protested and wanted to talk on his original motion.

"Well, call somebody to the chair before you start gabbin'." Ald. Casey stated dryly. During the hub-bub which followed, Mayor Whalen resumed the chair.

Ald. Hills declared vehemently that a 58-majority in the referendum "means something."

"It is the people's desire that we ask the Commission to supply power; the way they voted."

"Even if there had only been a majority of three, I would still take this stand. It's democracy at work!"

The power company had had their chance, Ald. Hills said. The mayor had not lived up to its contract.

"How are we to know they would not let us down again if they get another chance?" he queried.

"The end is not yet," pronounced Ald. Casey. "Quite an equal opinion was shown on the referendum. If we put a one-sided bylaw to the people—and it is they who will decide in the final analysis—we may have a time putting it over."

"The people will insist on fair dealing. We must put this question to both parties and not cut out those who are supplying the goods now."

All but Ald. Hills voted for Ald. Casey's amendment. Then, upon decision by Mayor Whalen, the original motion as amended by the second amendment was voted on, with Ald. Hills and Ald. Prusky voting negative.



HUNTERS RESCUED—RCAF Cpl. Steve Trent of Athol, Sask., and Jack Barton, manager of Newfoundland Flying Club, missing a week on a hunting trip, were rescued when a plane attached to RCAF 103 Search and Rescue Squadron at Torbay, Nfld., landed on a frozen lake and picked them up. One of them (see circle lower left) is shown walking toward the rescue plane. Weather conditions forced the plane to spend a night in the open before take-off conditions were favorable the following day. (CP PHOTO)

News of the District

Fowler Chairman Smithers Council

SMITHERS—A. C. Fowler has been elected chairman of the board of village commissioners at Smithers for the ensuing year. Mr. Fowler has for several years been on the Smithers village commission and frequently in the past has acted as its chairman.

Eleventh Year as Mayor of Terrace

TERRACE—Emil Haugland has been re-elected chairman of the board of village commissioners at Terrace for the eleventh term. He has been a commissioner for twenty years.

Other members of the Terrace commission are Dudley Little, William Osborne Jr., S. N. Kirkaldy and Geoff Lambly.

For best results, advertise!

Terrace Presses For Post Office

TERRACE—The board of village commissioners here has joined in the campaign for a federal building here to replace the long notoriously inadequate little Post Office premises which have long since been outgrown by the business. E. T. Applewhite, M.P., will be communicated with at once.

Mrs. West Again Terrace W.A. Head

TERRACE—Mrs. Bert West has been re-elected president and Mrs. L. Newhouse, secretary, of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Anglican Church here. Vice-President is Mrs. Morgan.

Albania To Defy Soviet

ROME—Albania, the only Soviet satellite located outside the Iron Curtain, is ripening for a revolt against its Communist regime, its non-Communist neighbors have told.

The National Committee for a Free Albania, appealed to the governments of Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy to formally announce they would keep a "hands off" policy when the hour comes for an uprising against the Communist regime.

This announcement, said the committee, is needed urgently to counteract Moscow-dictated "bogeyman" propaganda with which Albania's government "is fanning the flames of hatred toward these now friendly neighbors in an attempt to find some common bond with which to unite a nation completely disillusioned with Moscow." The committee represents Albanian refugee organizations here.

The committee said in effect that the Albanians could topple their Communist rulers without any help from outside.

It explained that its secret agents inside the little eastern Adriatic Communist country report only 2 per cent of the people are Communist Party members and that 80 per cent of the Army are anti-Communist, "most of them awaiting the day" to join a patriots' revolt.

Albanians, said the committee, are starving in many sections because their rich harvests have been shipped to Russia. The report said the government of Premier Enver Hoxha has turned to purges, wholesale arrests and daily executions in an attempt to hold power.

UNION STEAMSHIPS

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA
Chilecotin 8 p.m.
January 20
Chilecotin midnight
January 13 and 27
Camosun
Tuesday, 12 Noon
ALICE ARM, STEWART AND
PORT SIMPSON
Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m.
FOR NORTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
January 18
8 p.m. Chilecotin midnight
FOR SOUTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Chilecotin
January 11 and 25
FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568

Super-Weapon Film Feature

"Flying Missile," depicting a new super-weapon in action for the first time, and "Beauty on Parade," a drama of the personal lives of contestants in a beauty competition, make up a double bill program billed for the Capitol Theatre this Wednesday and Thursday.

In "Flying Missile" Glenn Ford wears the uniform of a Navy submarine commander which helps him to woo and win the beautiful Viveca Lindfors, who has the only feminine role in the picture. Adventure in a submarine and the use of the new missile provide action and adventure. The supporting cast is headed by Henry O'Neill, Carl Benton Reid and Joe Sawyer. "Beauty on Parade" tells the story of what happens to beauty queens after they have won. It recounts how a woman, who won a beauty contest ten years ago, losing it when she married, attempts to realize her ambitions of fame and fortune for her beautiful daughter whom she guides to the pinnacle of success but almost loses her husband. Robert Hutton is a newspaperman who exposes the synthetic glamor of the beauty contest world. Ruth Warrick is the mother and Lola Albright the daughter.

California Bucks Truman, Warren

SACRAMENTO—Supporters of President Truman and Governor Warren, for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations respectively, are having difficulties. Opposition is developing for both in the forthcoming California state primaries.

Power From Sun In Fifty Years

WASHINGTON—American geologists believe that man will tap the sun for power in the next 50 years but doubt if he'll do much industrially with atomic energy in that period.

This was disclosed when the American Geological Institute published results of a survey conducted among "leading U.S. geologists."

"Despite continuing depletion of our mineral resources," the institute reported, "substantial industrial use of atomic energy in the next 50 years is considered relatively improbable."

British Queens Now Challenged

NEW YORK—The superliner United States, the world's most modern ship and biggest and fastest liner ever built in the United States, will leave New York on her maiden trans-Atlantic voyage July 3, the United States Lines announces.

The 990-foot, 52,000-ton vessel, now in the last stages of construction at Newport News, Va., challenges even Britain's prides, the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, in size, speed, and passenger capacity.

ELECTRIC LINE

The first electric railway in Canada between Windsor and Walkerville, Ont., was completed in 1886.

DWINDLING HERD

The red deer of Scotland once roamed the whole of the country but now is found mainly in the highlands.

7 - 9:00 in "JOURNEY INTO LIGHT"
TODAY STERLING HAYDEN - VIVECA LINDFORS

STARTS TOMORROW
For your protection, the Department of Defense approved no films of this as a founding weapon until now!
THE FLYING MISSILE
The bomb that stalks its prey!
starring GLENN FORD - LINDFORS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Also on the same program
ROBERT HUTTON and LOLA ALBRIGHT in
'Beauty on Parade'
Shows at 7 - 8:30
Last complete show 8:30
CAPITOL

A man with a thirst for trouble...
JAMES CAGNEY
PHYLLIS THAXTER
TODAY
TOTEM
A Famous Players Theatre

Ladies' Shoes FREE!
2 FOR 1
SHOE SALE
Fashion Footwear
STONE BUILDING

WALLACE'S
DEPT. STORE
BUDGET PLAN
WALLACE'S of Course
PRINCE RUPERT'S BIG STORE
DIVIDED PAYMENTS
Cheerfully
ARRANGED
Wallace's Department Store, the store that has everything for the home and family, offers you the convenience of buying now and pay in convenient monthly payments.

OPPORTUNITY
For Advancement in
The Canadian Army Active Force
Is Now Better Than Ever
The recent raise in salary has placed the Canadian Soldier among the highest paid in the world.
CAPT. V. H. BEECHER, Recruiting Officer, will be at
Canadian Legion, Prince Rupert 15, 16, 17, 18 January '52
Armoury, Prince George 20, 21, 22, 23 January '52

The Ballet
enjoyed by everyone but APPRECIATED by those who know
DEWAR'S commands the eye... tantalizes the nose... and satisfies the taste of the connoisseur who appreciates in Dewar's what everyone enjoys.
Before you say Scotch... say DEWAR'S
BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND
"DEWAR'S SPECIAL"
The Medal Scotch of the World
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LADIES' NYLONS 1st Grade Sale Price \$1.19
FREE SHOES!!
2 for 1
Buy one pair of Ladies' Shoes and we give you one pair ABSOLUTELY FREE
1,000 pair to choose from
BAGGAGE SALE 20% OFF ON ALL BAGGAGE
PURSES 30% OFF ON ALL HANDBAGS
MEN'S ALL-WOOL Diamond ANKLE SOX SALE PRICE \$1.19
Men's Oxfords Made in England SALE PRICE \$9.95
All Sales Are Final — No Exchanges — No Refunds
FASHION FOOTWEAR
STONE BUILDING