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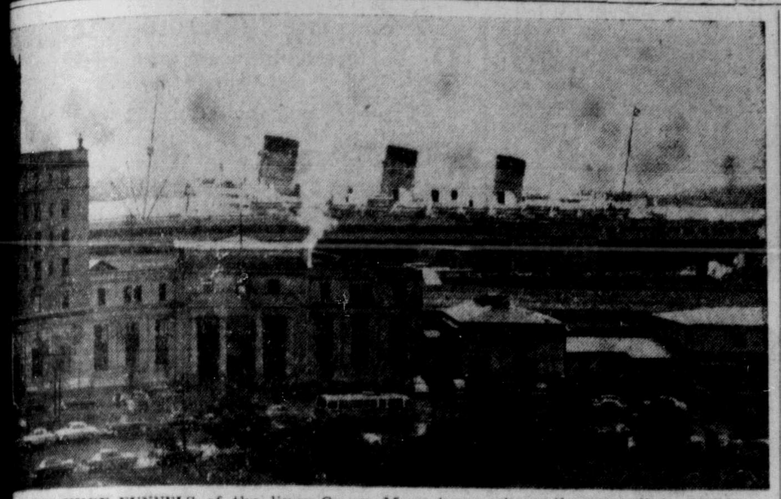

THREE HUGE FUNNELS of the liner Queen Mary tower above the seawall in Halifax, e the 81,000-ton vessel tied up after being diverted from New York because of a strike of -workers. The Queen was paying her first visit to Halifax since the Second World War e she was a familiar visitor as a troop-carrier.

School Addition, Replacement Sought By District 52 Trustees

Board Makes Plans To Meet Contingency

First steps toward building an addition to Conrad Street School and replacing Borden Street School were taken by District 52 school board last night following a report from school inspector Wilfred Graham that the increase in school population would see both schools overcrowded within the year.

Mr. Graham said that additions would be needed next year at both schools as the increase in school population this year indicated that there would be a similar increase next September.

"There are more children entering school than are leaving," he said. "At least two more rooms are needed at Conrad and a new Borden Street School is almost essential."

He said that 235 Grade 1 pupils started school this September and indications were that there would be at least 250 children starting school in September 1954.

Unable to start raising the money to provide the necessary accommodation until 1955, the school board moved to set the ball rolling so that it would not waste any time when the last payment of a present loan was made.

Under present Department of Education regulations a school board may not buy or choose school sites or let contracts for new construction without first consulting the provincial government. A Department of Education official then confers with the school board on the spot, checks sites, plans and specifications with them and permission to proceed with a project is then granted after a report has been made to Victoria.

Faced with the lengthy procedure, chairman of the board Dr. R. G. Large urged that the board start planning changes to the two schools within the year.

The board instructed secretary Mrs. M. M. Roper to inform the Department of Education that District 52 is going to be forced to enlarge Conrad Street School and replace Borden Street School.

Part of the holdup in plans for accommodating the District 52 children in 1954 is the Rolston formula regulations which last night saw the third reading of school district by-law No. 3 to raise by way of loan $176,000 to build the Port Edward Elementary School. The by-law is still to be passed although District 52 ratepayers approved two by-laws amounting to $91,000 in the December 1952 civic election.

The $91,000 was to be the school district's share of the cost of the school which prior to the implementation of the Rolston formula would have been matched by the B.C. government. The vote took place on school district by-law No. 2 but no debentures for the loan were issued and none have been issued yet.

ENTIRE AMOUNT

Under the new school construction financing system the school board must raise the entire amount of the by-law by selling debentures and the government pays its share afterwards.

The new by-law for $176,000 was given first and second reading on July 17, approved by the superintendent of education on July 29 and has since been approved by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

Cost of the six-room school and activity room at Port Edward, foundations for which are well under way, is set at $146,660. Furniture and equipment is estimated at $6,000; plans and supervision of construction, $10,300; draining and clearing, $5,000; expense of by-law and debentures, $8,040, making a total of $176,000.

The school board will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday to reconsider and give final passage to the by-law.

U.S. Tanks Protect Indians

PANMUNJOM (AP) — United States "alert troops" with tanks and flame-throwers took up positions pointing south today in an ominous warning against South Korean threats to attack Indian soldiers guarding war prisoners in the neutral zone.

The show of strength followed an Indian appeal for American aid in curbing any South Korean drive toward the compounds housing 22,600 anti-Communist North Korean and Chinese PoWs.

The U.S. state department only yesterday assured India it would take precautions to head off possible South Korean interference.

The state department also disclosed that it had—prior to the Indian appeal—warned South Korean that the United Nations command will forcibly resist any attempt to free the PoWs or attack Indian troops.

South Korea, which considers India pro-Communist, has repeatedly threatened to drive the Indians from Korea—by force, if necessary.

The situation tightened after the Indians killed three PoWs and wounded 10 recently in putting down two attempted prisoner escapes.

Meanwhile, Allied engineers worked speedily constructing facilities near Panmunjom where the Communists will interview the North Korean and Chinese PoWs who refuse to go home.

The camp is scheduled for completion Monday morning.

WHETHER YOU'RE BIG AND POWERFUL or tiny and helpless, it's tough to be lost and lonesome. These two opposites of the canine world huddled together in common misery when they were temporarily quartered at the Albany (N.Y.) Animal Rescue League until their owners claimed them.

Supply and Liquor Bills Introduced in B.C. House

VICTORIA (CP) — The government notified the legislature Friday it will need $78,950,465 to maintain itself to the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1954.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett introduced a supply bill asking for the rest of the $172,950,466 appropriations approved by the last legislature.

When the government was defeated on the floor of the legislature last March, the house voted a $94,000,000 supply bill to maintain the government until September.

Meanwhile, debate started on the government's proposed liquor legislation to provide drinks by the glass in adidtional outlets.

No outright opposition to the bill was heard although opposition members expressed dissatisfaction to certain portions of it. With the exception of Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who explained the bill, no Social Credit member spoke in the debate.

Mr. Bonner said the government had two controls to ensure that applications could be dealt with in an orderly fashion with a minimum of confusion.

These were setting up licensing districts throughout the province and allowing a local option vote on the petition of 35 per cent of the electorate within the district or on request of the city council.

He said it was hoped that establishment of these districts and conducting the plebiscites would be fully implemented within 1½ years.

The government had found it not practical to include "inflexible" regulation measures in the bill.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing and Bruce Brown (L-Prince Rupert) both supported granting licences to all acceptable applicants. They said competition would see to it that there were not too many outlets.

Mr. Laing said the Liberals would not oppose the bill which he described as "very worthwhile attempt by the government."

o Sends Tough Troops to Italian Frontier

GRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) ident Tito sent his tough-ned troops marching up to alian frontier today and blunt notice that Yugo-would consider entry of forces into zone A of the ritory of Trieste "an act gression."

fiery speech at the south-rbian textile city of Lesko-to told a huge throng "we decided to protect our in the spirit of the United s, which also include the to use armed force."

er the Italian peace treaty 1, the free territory of was split into two zones. A, including Trieste, was nder Anglo-American Zone B, largely vine-and farmlands, was turn-r to Yugoslavia occupa-

proposed today a new "solution" for the dynamite-laden Trieste problem.

"First of all, to leave this question for some time. Further, to create two autonomous units, namely the zone B with the whole hinterland of Trieste, which is predominantly inhabited by the Slovene people, as one autonomous unit under the sovereignty of Yugoslavia for ten or more years.

"Secondly, that Trieste city itself become a separate unit with autonomous rights under the sovereignty of Italy, with the provision that neither side has the right to effect denationalization," meaning the forcible removal of minority populations."

Of his new suggestion, Tito said:

"This is a proposal worthy to be seriously considered. I have no other and do not wish to give any other proposal."

Then he warned: "Should the Western Allies gloss over this proposal as they have done so far, then there will be no peace in this part of Europe."

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLGISH LEAGUE
Division 1

Bolton Wanderers 3, Manthester City 2.
Burnley 1, Portsmouth 0.
Charlton Athletic 4, Blackpool 2.
Liverpool 6, Aston Villa 1.
Manchester United 4, Sunderland 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Sheffield Utd. 0.
Newcastle United 1, Wolverhampton 2.
Preston North End 1, Cardiff City 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Chelsea 0.
Tottenham 1, Arsenal 4.
West Bromwich 4, Huddersfield Town 0.
Birmingham City 1, Lincoln City 0.
Fulham 5, Derby County 2.
Leeds United 3, Bristol Rovers 3.
Leicester City 2, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Luton Town 3, Hull City 1.
Nottingham Forest 5, Notts County 0.
Plymouth A. 4, Everton 0.
Rotherham United 1, Bury 0.
Stoke City 3, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Swansea Town 4, Oldham Athletic 0.
West Ham United 0, Brentford 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen 5, Hamilton Academicals 1.
Celtic 3, Raith Rovers 0.
Dundee 4, Queen of South 1.
St. Mirren 1, Hearts 1.
Stirling A. 2, Clyde 2.

ooded Stoves Main Cause Of Fire Calls

ed oil burners and appeared to be the most n cause of fire depart-alls in Prince Rupert, ing to a check of the list ember calls answered by nce Rupert fire depart-

the seven calls answered local fire brigade last three were to homes oil burners had flooded. ther calls were no mat-and blanket fire caused king in bed, a fire caus-a battery charter short in a garage, a smoke and a stump fire.

department was called to nother flooded oil burner al Cove early Thursday ng.

U.S. Backs British Action In Keeping Peace in Colony

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—With Imperial troops and warships maintaing order at strategic points, British Guiana remained calm today despite London's ouster of six ministers on Communist charges and suspension of the colony's six-month-old constitution.

The United States backed up Britain, expressing grave concern over the threat to western hemisphere security from a possible coup in this South American colony by the "international Communist conspiracy." The U.S. state department expressed gratification that the "British government is taking firm action to meet the situation."

Steps were taken to officially inform all Latin-American governments of the U.S. stand.

Five hundred troops of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers guarding government centres in Georgetown and rich sugar plantations on the surrounding plains reported no disturbances.

LIFE NORMAL

Despite a state of emergency declared by British Governor Sir Alfred Savage, life among the 450,000 residents of diverse races appeared to be following the normal course—except on the political front.

Britain cracked down on the colony's government Friday, charging that Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and his five ousted associates were serving Moscow instead of Britain.

In announcing suspension of the constitution, Britain said a commission of inquiry will investigate the "political advance of the colony" and made "recommendations for a revised constitution."

Jagan and his American-born wife said Friday they were "most unhappy about the whole situation." Both have denied they are Communists.

Strike Ends At Alice Arm

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of the Independent Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union Friday announced settlement of a five-month strike of 130 employees of the Torbit Silver Mines at Alice Arm, 80 miles northeast of Prince Rupert.

Harvey Murphy, regional director of the IMMSU, said the agreement would provide an eight-cent-an-hour increase.

ower Commission Counsel t Hearing Asks to Resign

COUVER (CP)—The inquiry the Whatshan power site ides came to an abrupt halt day when A. E. Bull, coun-the B.C. Power Commis-asked to be relieved of his

Mr. Bull said he was taking the action because of what he called "severe attacks" on the power commission and his own professional integrity by newspapers.

Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, one-man Royal Cimmission set up by Premier W. A. C. Bennett to investigate slides which buried sections of the $5,800,000 hydro-electric development on Lower Arrow lake, 250 miles east of Vancouver, under tons of rock and mud last August, adjourned the hearing following Mr. Bull's request.

At the opening of Friday's session, Mr. Bull read to Mr. Justice Clyne from a copy of an editorial published by the Victoria Daily Times Thursday and also read a report on the hearing published by the Vancouver News-Herald.

He quoted the Victoria Times editorial which said:

"Public confidence in the B.C. Power Commission, shaken by the Whatshan slides, is not restored by the attitude of the power commission's counsel."

The Times said: "The public can not escape the feeling that the power commission would prefer to leave some relevant data undisclosed. But why?"

dy Identified V. Leighton

AIMO (CP)—Body of Vic-ighton, 20-year-old Indian man, was recovered from aters of Nanaimo harbor esterday afternoon by officers. Leighton, whose is reported to be at Met-, disappeared while re-g to the seiner Inversan dnesday.

WEATHER—

Forecast

th coast region — Overcast y with rain commencing daybreak. Little change in perature. Southerly winds reasing to light this even-Southeast winds 30, occa-y reaching 40 Sunday. Low t and high tomorrow at Hardy, Sandspit and Prince t, 48 and 55.

New Incumbent For Cove Church

William Lemmon, theological student from London, Ontario, arrived here last night to take charge of the Seal Cove Anglican parish.

He will start his duties here tomorrow night with a Thanksgiving service in St. Peter's Church.

He replaces Rev. Tom Sharp who left the Seal Cove parish a month ago for further theological studies at Vancouver.

Born in Oban Arglyc, Scotland, Mr. Lemmon came to Canada in 1928 and made his home at Comber, Windsor, Ontario.

He has just completed courses at Huron Theological College in London, where he also was assistant at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Seal Cove is his first parish.

SARA SHANE has been known by many names, but experts are predicting that her newest moniker will soon be up in lights. As starlet Elaine Sterling, three years ago, she was named one of Hollywood's "five most beautiful women," but she gave up her film career to become Mrs. William I. Hollingsworth, wife of a millionaire California realtor. Now, in an attempt to combine marriage and a career, she's back before the cameras making a new bid for stardom with a name to watch for—Sara Shane.

Special Services Set in City Churches To Commemorate Time of Thanksgiving

According to the official proclamation the Thanksgiving Day holiday to be celebrated in Prince Rupert as in the rest of Canada Monday, is set aside for quiet reflection on Canada's good fortune, and thanksgiving for her blessings.

Special services in local churches Sunday, and some Monday, will find Prince Rupert residents giving personal thanks and many sermons will note gratefully the truce finally reached in Korea.

At St. Andrew's Cathedral, festal services will be held at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, with the Thanksgiving theme highlighted at each service. Special speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be the Rt. Rev. H. G. Watts, Bishop of Caledonia. Monday there will be no church services at the cathedral, but members of the parish will meet Monday evening for the annual harvest supper in the Cathedral hall.

There also will be a Thanksgiving service Sunday night at Seal Cove Anglican church.

At the First United church, special anthems will mark both morning and evening services, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and at the morning service, there will be a special children's story, "For What Do You Give Thanks?"

Special music also will highlight Thanksgiving services at the First Presbyterian church services, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., while at the First Baptist church, Sunday will mark the beginning of a week of special revival services with Dr. Judson Burrell of Columbus, Georgia, as guest speaker. Sunday services will be at 10 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and weekday services at 7:45 p.m.

The Christian Science Society will mark Thanksgiving at its regular service Sunday at 11 a.m., and a special service Monday, also at 11 a.m.

Thanksgiving also will be the theme at the Church of the Annunciation Sunday, and at a special mass Monday at 9 a.m., as well as evening devotions on Monday.

Prince Rupert stores, which will be closed all day Monday, were extra busy today as local housewives shopped for all the special items for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Dairies planned to close on Monday and reminded customers to get extra milk today, as there would be no delivery Monday.

Banks and other business establishments were scheduled to close Monday, and the post office announced there would be no deliveries of mail on Thanksgiving Day. However, the post office lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and wickets will be open from 8 to 10 a.m.

Churchill Continues Efforts For Parley of Great Powers

MARGATE, Eng. (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill promised today he would continue to work for an informal meeting of the heads of the great powers in an effort to resolve East-West tensions.

The 78-year-old premier told a Conservative party conference he thought the United States' present role in world affairs would prevent a third world war.

The prime minister said: "Her Majesty's government still believes we should perservere in seeking such a meeting between the heads of govrnments."

Declaring he had no glittering or exciting hopes about Russia, Churchill said:

"I thought that friendly, informal, personal talks between the leading figures in the countries involved might do good and could not easily do much harm and that one good thing might lead to another."

"This humble, modest plan announced as the policy of Her Majesty's government raised a considerable stir all over the place. And though we have not yet been able to persuade our trusted allies to adopt it in the form suggested, no one can say that it is dead."

No Daily News On Monday

There will be no edition of the Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, Thanksgiving Day. Regular publication will be resumed Tuesday, October 13.

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Thanks For Everything

NEXT Monday is a special day during which we are asked to pause awhile and consider the things which make this life a good one. It is a day of hopes and memories, of prayer and festiveness.

But these are generalities which by themselves do little to describe Thanksgiving. All through the year we have our own individual times for reflection and gratitude. Why make a public occasion of it?

Perhaps the reason can be understood by calling to mind the emotions of those pilgrims who survived a perilous existence after venturing west to America more than 300 years ago. They had faced extinction on sea and on land, and now at last life looked a little better. The soil was generous, they had learned how to protect themselves against the dangers and sometimes bitter climate of their strange country and, above all, they had found the freedom of thought and worship which had driven them to endure these ordeals. A day of thanksgiving to God was proclaimed, and together they fell to their knees and prayed.

The point of remembering this bit of history is to observe that the pilgrims were offering thanks for those benefactions which we now take for granted. We expect to eat well. We expect to walk in safety and to have warmth in our homes. We know we can think and worship as we wish.

In that lies the present significance of Thanksgiving Day. It is a particular occasion to be grateful for what today is so normal that it hardly bears a thought. When the life of one close to us is saved or when material fortune comes our way or when our love for someone is returned, perhaps then we give thanks in our own personal way. But Thanksgiving Day encompasses all that and the not so special, too.

It is a time when we say "Thank you, God, for everything."

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Some folks are still lamenting the lack of originality in the naming of new newspapers. They are weary of Times and Heralds and Records. But now comes a bright boy who suggests the Kitimat Meow. Now THAT is new.

HAVE PATIENCE

In future the Edinburgh Scotsman, the Edinburgh Evening Dispatch and the Weekly Scotsman will print news on the front page instead of inside. The new owner is Toronto-born Roy Thomson. We'll wager he's been offering a few suggestions. There's a possibility of reaching the scarehead stage, given time.

The Atlantic liner Queen Mary sailed from Halifax for England Thursday, having been diverted from her last voyage by the New York strike. Statements are heard that with the exception of the latter city, no where is there any place in North America with more water at all times than in a port 'way up about mid-way in British Columbia.

They differ, even in death! Jimmy Campbell, described as "a penniless, tragic figure," is dead in Chertsey, England. A song writer, he scored many a hit, including "Show Me the Way To Go Home" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," although there were those who could not agree with the latter claim.

Ottawa has been asked if a sleeping man can create a disturbance. The answer is "yes" if he picks the wrong apartment hallway for slumber; he takes off everything and if he gets caught. Having been discovered in that shape he was fined $25. Could have been worse.

ON WAY OUT

The power of movies and television is also being felt in London. The famous old music halls are fighting a losing battle. They have had their day. The decline, once slow, is yearly becoming faster. Showbills feature "nudes," bring out a certain type of men, but the women and youngsters remain home.

It was only logical to expect a duel, in this late day, would be fought by Frenchmen. It took place in Morocco. Each, in his car, staged a head-on collision. Both automobiles were wrecked, no one was injured, and honor was satisfied.

Politics is the art of getting money from the rich and votes from the poor under the pretext of protecting both from each other.

More Canadians have been seeing Canada during the summer say those who have had opportunity to look around. It will be an advantage to hear their remarks. There will be so much to observe, to study and to remember.

SOMETHING TO CUT

Then there was the woman who wrote the National Defence Headquarters at Ottawa saying she was interested in swords. "Cavalry or infantry"? came the inquiry. "It really does not matter," she replied. "It's for cutting my daughter's wedding cake."

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

To Head Off Slump

MY TELEPHONE rings and a gruff, friendly voice says:

"They laid off 13 per cent of the men in our plywood plant today, and they say more may be laid off before the end of the month."

The voice is that of a woodworker, longtime friend.

Not long after a knock comes at the door and a sawmill operator hands me an admirably written brief on ways and means of getting back our export markets. He remarks "something has to be done soon or smaller mills will have to close."

In the mail for that day comes a request from the Saskatchewan Farmers Union to stop off on my way to Ottawa to help them line up solid farmer support for a stronger overseas effort to sell their accumulated wheat.

One would have to be blind and deaf not to see and hear signs that we are rapidly approaching another marketing crisis like that which attended the big stock market crash of 1929.

But Canada has a greater stake in preventing another major slump than almost any other country in the world. For the amazing expansion of our trade in the past 15 years has made us much more vulnerable to ups and downs than are more self-centred countries.

There are three or four simple, big moves which Canada could make to break the threat of accumulating surpluses, which otherwise will bring a slump.

(1) Tell Britain and the whole British Commonwealth that we will accept their money, pounds sterling for everything they buy from us. Use up our year-to-year profit on such trade with Britain, etc., by redeeming Canadian securities held in Britain, or by buying British securities or properties. Meanwhile buy more British goods in every field.

(2) Where the Canadian government itself buys surpluses to support home prices to farmers, distribute those surpluses such as butter, dried milk, cheese, meat, etc., by some such method as issuing food bonus coupons with unemployed insurance cheques, old age pensions and so on.

(3) Go full speed ahead with a housing plan, based on the easier mortgage plan the government has already announced. Dust off that famous "shelf of the public works" just in case.

But if Canada wants to sell her wheat, lumber, metals, salmon or anything else we now have in surplus, Canada must sell at a price the buyers can and are willing to pay.

The days of the sellers' market are over.

If Russian salmon sells for less than B.C. salmon, our former customers are going to eat Russian salmon. So with Swedish lumber, Danish butter.

And if our overseas wheat customers can get wheat for less than we are asking for it, we are not going to move our wheat, upon which so much of the entire Canadian economy depends.

For action—try Classifieds

Badge of the ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

College of Arms MCMLII

THIS IS THE NEW BADGE FOR THE RCMP. The badge, ironing out some heraldic problems, is six inches high and four inches wide on a blue background, with a Bison's head facing front. A gold-edged blue scroll carries the legend, "Royal Canadian Mounted Police" and above is St. Edward's crown. A blue band with a gold border is inscribed with the RCMP motto "Maintiens Le Droit,"—Uphold the Right.

TV Rationing For U.K. Young Advocated

LONDON (Reuters)—The fathers and mothers of Britain have been advised to ration their children to one hour a day of television.

More than an hour a day will "do too much damage," said Freda Lingstrom, who directs the country's TV-for-children programs.

She said she was "shocked" at reports that American parents let their offspring sit in front of the video screens four hours a day and six hours on Sunday.

If she has her way, she said, the BBC will put on no more than seven hours a week of children's programs. At present it telecasts about 45 minutes a day for children.

In a talk to a group of film teachers here, Miss Lingstrom also said she wants to see children sheltered from seeing actors retired from TV scripts by being strangled, hanged or lynched. Nor does she want kids to get vicariously involved in grown-up love situations or "any kind of fighting which a child could do himself."

Miss Lingstrom is also against ghosts. But she is very pro-witch and pro-dragon, as long as someone pulls their teeth before they go in front of the camera.

"They simply must have no teeth," Miss Lingstrom said. "Children find teeth terrifying."

The dragons and hags can have ugly faces, belch dreadful flames and howl like werewolves—but put a tooth in one of them and the BBC switchboard is jammed with calls from complaining parents.

INFORMAL DRESS

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—Witnesses who appeared in Supreme Court sessions wearing open-necked shirts were rapped by Mr. Justice P. E. F. Smily. "I think that people should realize that coming to court is a serious matter," he said, "and they should be on their best behavior so far as their dress is concerned."

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

As if we didn't have enough troubles already, someone is trying to extend the summer holidays for school children by three weeks.

Certain rash members of the Canadian Tourist Association urged at their annual meeting that Labor Day should be pushed back to the third Monday in September. They say a longer season is the only way to enliven the tourist business, which is slow in spring and winter.

According to another body of opinion, it might be better to let the tourist industry die.

The idea of keeping the kids out of school for an extra three weeks will be about as popular with grown-ups as a proposal to extend the mosquito season.

Parents need a rest between holidays, just as boxers need a rest between rounds. Does a boxer tell the timekeeper to hurry up and ring the gong so that he can get started again? Does a deer petition the game authorities to let the hunting season continue just a little while longer?

The members of the Tourist Association should watch their step. They may find themselves on a tour of their own, aboard a rail, with a posse of enraged parents and neighbors swinging rawhide whips behind them.

The school term is too short already. I am amazed how much the term has shrunk since I was a boy. When I was at school, the distance between one holiday and another seemed to be roughly 2½ years. Now that another generation is at school, the term seems to last seven days or less.

Suppose we let the tourist people shove back Labor Day to the third Monday in September—what will be their next demand. They will want to push it back to the fourth Friday in November, and then the first Saturday in March.

And while the Tourist Association is pushing Labor Day back, the merchants are pushing Christmas forward, until the year is twisted into a pretzel.

After the calendar ranks have finished playing Chinese checkers with our feast days, we won't be able to tell Hogmanay from National Cheese Week.

Even a cynic's heart will be touched by the sight of kiddies running to find their Christmas presents only to be cuffed and sent back to bed because it isn't Christmas after all—it's Hallowe'en.

PETWORTH, England (CP) — John Smith was fined £1 for not having proper control of his motorcycle in this Sussex municipality. Police said he had a pet dog riding on the tank, and his wife seated behind him was carrying a second dog.

THE LETTERBOX

HIGHWAY VITAL

The Editor,
The Daily News—

An editorial appeared in last Friday's Omineca Herald (Terrace weekly) re the Terrace-Kitimat highway.

It seems very strange that Prince Rupert has not challenged the provincial government's side-stepping and indifferent attitude toward this important subject. Not only is central B.C.'s future dependent on it but it is vital from the standpoint of hydro-electric power for Prince Rupert. It is understood that the transmission lines will be located along the highway as it is building.

Your editorial of Sept. 29, on a North Pacific road, was excellent and someday will be a reality. BUT is not a highway which will affect all of us right now worth fighting for with everything we have RIGHT NOW?

GERRY DUFFUS.

Terrace.

[Editor's Note: The Terrace editorial mentions a $600,000 offer by Alcan towards construction of the road, but the situation is not clear. We quote questions in the legislature by Frank Howard, MLA for Skeena, and answers by Public Works Minister P. A. Gaglardi:

Mr. Howard—1. "Has the Department of Public Works been approached by the Aluminum Company of Canada relative to the building of a road from Kitimat to Highway 16?" 2. "If so, did the Aluminum company of Canada make an offer to contribute toward the cost of building said road?"

Mr. Gaglardi—1. "Yes; May 13, 1953." 2. "No definite offer, but manager of Aluminum Company of Canada said he was prepared to recommend to his company that it contribute toward the cost an amount equivalent to the value of the road to the company."

The Daily News intends to campaign for speediest possible construction of this road, so essential to the whole district. But, to avoid starting on false premises or supporting a poor deal, we are endeavoring to get all the facts before taking a stand.]

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By CANON BASIL S. PROCKTER
St. Andrew's Cathedral

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The Hebrews, the People of God, were required in times to appear before God for worship and thanksgiving times in the year. That is, the men were. Men are more than women. The trouble today is that so many of them tracked into lodge ritual where they can close the doors their women and the children will not see them and laugh wrong places. That is because men are self-conscious. have more feeling for the supernatural and that old story the male person being the primary-created being is not yet discredited.

The three occasions were the feasts of Passover, Tabernacle and Pentecost. They were all thanksgiving. The Passover was their Thanksgiving for FREEDOM. By the direct intervention of God they were lifted from slavery into freedom. And their greatest sense of freedom was in their worship of God the Saviour and in the obeying of His Law.

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The Pentecost was Thanksgiving for WELL BEING. They brought the first fruits of their flocks and herds and fields as offerings to the Sovereign Giver of All. They were not to appear with nothing, because worship of God, rightly done is not to think of oneself solely as the receiver and God as giver. No, the thing for which we should bless the Lord most is that we are expected to be in partnership with Him . . . adding our meed of labour and skill to His bountifulness. And this is expressed through the Thanksgiving Offering. Something of us in response to all that is given. A good father does not pauperise his sons, the Heavenly Father us. Man in his true dig giver as well as a recei the ordinance of Than recognizes this.

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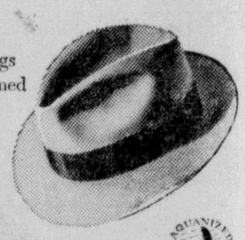

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Registration of Householders and Licenseholders for the Municipal Voters' List closes at 5 P.M. OCTOBER 31st, 1953.

Householders are entitled to be registered on payment of $2.00 on or before October 31st, 1953.

Licenseholders who have previously registered and who have paid a trades license fee for the current year do not need to re-register. New licenseholders should register at the City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

All registrants must be British Subjects of the full age of 21 years, and in the case of householders must have resided in Prince Rupert continuously since January 1st, 1953.

Property owners with titles registered in the Land Registry Office by October 31st, 1953, are automatically on the list.

For the added convenience of new Registrants, the office of the City Clerk will be kept open all day Saturday, October 31st, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

R. W. LONG, City Clerk.

ol Board Briefs

taining Wall To Be Built at Conrad; rt Edward Progress Said Excellent

ction of a retaining hold back the Conrad hool grounds from onto the property of B. E. Eyolfson, 1114 East Ninth, was approved last night by District 52 school board.

The board has had several complaints that the present barrier was not fulfilling its purpose and previous estimates of retaining walls had proved prohibitive.

An approximate estimate of a concrete wall 50 feet long and 6 feet high was given the board by clerk of works John Currie after he told the board that lumber or log retaining walls would not last under pressure from ground expanded after being frozen. Mr. Currie made his estimate on the basis of a wall two feet wide at the base, six inches on top with a sloping side facing the bank which would give the ground room to expand upwards without causing dangerous pressure.

Splendid progress was being made out at the Port Edward elementary school, Mr. Currie reported to the school board. More than half the concrete forms for the foundation had been completed, he said, and the contractor, Cecil Blakeburn, would be ready to pour by the middle of next week.

He said that bad weather had caused anxiety about two weeks ago but now everything was proceeding favorably. He said the architect, William Marr, was satisfied with the progress made and tests of the footings had proved satisfactory.

The board decided to inform the Universal Appraisal Co., that it was not intereste din any appraisals at the present time.

Permission was granted Jacob Bergen of the Canada Inland Mission to hold Sunday school classes and the occasional church service in the Sunnyside school.

Canadian Legion Branch No. 27 was granted permission to sell poppies in District 52 schools on Friday, November 6 in preparation for the annual observance of Armistice Day, November 11. Poppy Day, this year will be on Saturday, November 7, a letter from the Legion informed the board.

PERSONALS

A man who spent more than three years in a Japanese prisoner of war camp during the last war arrived here by train late yesterday from Scotland.

He is Tommy Wardrope, brother of Mrs. J. Andrew, 1547 Second Overlook, who arrived in Canada aboard the Cythia last Saturday from his home in Stirling, near Glasgow.

Mr. Wardrope plans on taking up residence here and will bring his wife and three children, Tommy, Sandy and Ellen, out later. He will reside temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew.

Mr. Wardrope served with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and was captured at Singapore. He spent 3½ years in a PoW camp.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buchan of Peterhead, Scotland, who have been visiting in Prince Rupert for the past 18 months, have left for Vancouver and Seattle, where they will visit relatives prior to returning to Scotland.

In Prince Rupert, they stayed with Mrs. Buchan's sister, Mrs. O. Strand, 1205 Beach Place, and also with Mrs. Buchan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strachan, 1920 Atlin Avenue, before the later left for Vancouver.

Mrs. Buchan last say her relatives in this country some 30 years ago, when she and her children visited this city.

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Also leaving aboard the George was Mrs. Thorsen of Ladner, B.C., who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Jens Munthe of Terrace, formerly of Prince Rupert, for the past two months.

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Mrs. T. Christoff, 344 Fourth Avenue East, was hostess for the October meeting of the Mooseheart committee of the Women of the Moose.

Ten members attended the committee session at which business was discussed and refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee.

THE TITLE OF A BOOK written by the actress comes to life as Eva Gabor is presented with a salami and orchids at the studio where she is making her latest film. The book title, "Orchids and Salami," is derived, according to the actress, from the fact that the two items are all she ever has in her icebox!

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Dale's Shredwness Defends Brash Contract

Miss Brash bid her cards with typical aggressiveness, going on to three no trump in spite of her minimum opening bid. Even so, it took a careful play by Mr. Dale to defeat the contract. He had to lead not only the right suit, but the right card in that suit.

The situation involved is a common one so that adopting the principle Mr. Dale followed is bound to be helpful.

Mr. Champion led the 10 of clubs and Mr. Dale won with the ace. He returned the seven spot and was surprised when it won. Miss Brash suspected the true club distribution and she ducked in the hope she might force Mr. Champion to lead into the king-jack later in the hand.

Obviously Mr. Dale had to shift at trick three. Diamonds looked hopeless and he properly decided his best bet was a spade. Now the usual lead from his spade holding is the jack, especially when there is nothing in the suit on your right.

But this was a special case. He had no further entries to his hand. All future leads by his side would have to come from his partner. If Mr. Champion was hard-pressed for a lead later, wouldn't it be better if Mr. Dale still had the jack of spades?

He thought so and led the six spot. Miss Brash had nothing to gain by ducking, so she won with the ace. She then led the 10 of hearts, killed the queen with the ace and led the eight back. Mr. Champion won with the queen and, thanks to Mr. Dale's foresight, got out safely with a low spade.

Mr. Dale's jack forced the king and after cashing two more hearts Miss Brash took a second round of diamond finesse, losing to the queen. Mr. Champion cashed two spades to beat the hand.

If Mr. Dale had led the jack of spades at trick three, Mr. Champion would have been in a hopeless position after winning the second round of hearts.

Then any return he made would have given Miss Brash her 10th trick.

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H—A J 9 8
D—K 8 3
C—6 5

East (Mr. Dale)	West (Mr. Champion)
S—J 6	S—Q 9 8 3
H—7 6 4 2	H—K Q
D—10 9 7 6 2	D—Q 4
C—A 7	C—Q 10 9 8 2

South
(Miss Brash)
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H—10 5 3
D—A J 5
C—K J 4 3

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LEAVE FOR VANCOUVER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallace left last night aboard the George for Vancouver, where they will spend the winter months. Mr. Wallace is manager of Sunnyside Canneries.

Handicrafts Underway At Civic Centre

While the Civic Centre membership campaign launched Monday night continues, those who have already signed up have state a variety of activities at the big centre on Second Avenue.

This week saw the beginning of coppercraft, flowercraft, leatherwork, tea time crafts, boys' woodwork and women's keep-fit classes.

Beginners' flowercraft, under the direction of Mrs. N. Moorehouse Friday nights, consists of learning to make simple flowers. The advanced class, meeting Wednesday nights, will be taught the intricacies of the orchid, gardenia and the daisy, pasted flowers using prepared woodfibre.

The tea time crafts group has started on slippers, scissors cases, billfolds and other articles suitable for gifts and a large number of boys have started junior woodworking classes, ages six to nine Monday afternoons and ages 10 to 12 Thursday afternoons.

Teenage leathercraft also is underway, meeting Thursday nights prior to the elementary leathercraft for adults. New leathers and new patterns are available for those interested in leathercraft.

Civic Centre spokesmen could give no new figures on the total membership gained during this week's drive. Tuesday morning, after the big porch-light canvass in the city, the total was estimated at about 1,200, and since that time many Rupert people have registered at the centre for memberships. Figures on membership to date are expected to be available early next week.

Friends Fete Engaged Couple

Miss Vivian Wrathall, bride-elect of this month, and her husband-to-be, J. Comadina, were honored at a surprise party staged by a group of old-time bowlers.

Community singing was enjoyed and the couple was presented with an engraved copper tray and matching condelabra by Mr. Jack Paul, on behalf of the group.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. T. A. McMeekin and Mrs. G. Shenton.

The party was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McMeekin, 1939 Atlin Avenue.

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Stampeders and Canucks Chalk up WHL Victories

By The Canadian Press

An embattled coach and a brilliant goalie found themselves targets for some heavy artillery in losing causes Friday night in the Western Hockey League wars.

Calgary Stampeders' netminder Bill Brennan pushed out flying rubber with everything he had, inrluding his chin, as Stampeders dropped a narrow 4-3 decision to Vancouver Canucks in Vancouver.

And playing coach Billy Reay of Victoria Cougars found himself fending off flying sticks right in the lap of the enemy as Cougars lost by the same 4-3 margin to New Westminster Royals in Victoria.

Before 4,500 fans, Brennan stopped 34 shots to 10 stopped by Vancouver's Lorne (Gomp) Worsley, but his team still was no match for the highflying Canucks, who won their third straight game.

Stampeders scored early but was in a 1-1 tie at the end of the first period, cut short when Brennan required four stitches after stopping a flying puck with his chin. Vancouver was ahead 3-2 by the end of the second period.

Don Smith, Larry Popein, Gordon Kerr and Andy Bathgate were the Vancouver scorers, and Pat Lundy, Sid Finney and Frank Ashworth scored for the losers.

About 4,000 fans, out for Victoria's home opener, saw the Cougars lose as Max McNab scored twice for the winners and Bob Love and Pierre Brilliant got the others.

Eddie Dorohoy led Victoria with two and Andy Hebenton got the single.

Reay's hectic moments came in the second period when he was bodychecked right into the New Westminster players' box.

One of the resting players must have done something unpleasant for Reay came up swinging at Alex Shibicky, coach of the Royals.

Cougar defenceman Ross Lowe came to the aid of his coach, engaging Shibicky in a stick-swinging duel with Reay in the middle. For his pains, Lowe got the only penalty assessed for the tussle.

Remember When

Marius Russo, a surprise starter, pitched and batted New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals 10 years ago today to give the Yanks a 3-1 world series lead. Russo held the Cards to seven hits, doubled and scored the winning run on George Steinback's long fly. Yankees won that 1943 series by four games to one.

UCLA Blanks Wisconsin, Southern Methodist Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—UCLA, one of the powers on the Pacific coast—if not the power—had another scalp dangling on its belt today but it wasn't an easy one to gain.

UCLA whipped Wisconsin in a major intersectional clash Friday night, 13-0, scoring one touchdown in the first period and another in the third.

In Dallas, Southern Methodist, two-point loser to Georgia Tech last week, coasted to a 20-7 victory over Missouri.

Houston opened its Missouri Valley Conference schedule with a 25-19 triumph over Detroit.

Miami burst forth with six touchdowns in the second half to ruin Clemson, its Orange Bowl rival in 1951 and 'Gator Bowl opponent the next year, 39-13.

Michigan State goes after its 27th straight triumph against Texas Christian today while Georgia Tech, which hasn't been beaten in 29 games, tackles Tulane.

Trail Suspends Four Players

Apparently it's an old custom in Penticton to get the Penticton section of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League off on the right foot by defeating Kamloops Elks in the first game.

In any event, Penticton took no chances with tradition Friday night as they defeated Elks 3-1 in Penticton.

In the OSHL's companion loop, the Western International Hockey League, Nelson Maple Leafs shut out Trail Smoke Eaters 3-0 in an exhibition game.

In Trail, the Smoke Eaters, possibly weakened by the suspension of four players who refused to sign contracts in a salary dispute, couldn't keep up to Maple Leafs.

Frank Turik, Louis Secco, Bob Kromm and Gordie Sinclair are the four suspended by Smoke Eaters.

Smokie president Gino Lerose said the suspensions on the four have been submitted to the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association and will prevent the players from skating in any organized Canadian hockey.

NHL Teams Ready For Big Week-end

By The Canadian Press

The National Hockey League dishes up a full helping this Thanksgiving week-end, but Montreal or Detroit could wind up hungry.

They were well fed when the lid was removed Thursday, earliest opening date in the league's history, but they face each other across the table tonight. The schedule favors Montreal, however, for should the Red Wings starve them out, the Canadiens could catch up again Sunday night when they help the Bruins initiate the season in Boston.

The Red Wings beat New York Rangers Thursday and the Canadiens shut out Chicago Black Hawks to move into a first-place tie in the young league standings going into the week-end.

Toronto Maple Leafs play their first game tonight, opening the season at home to the Black Hawks. The Hawks have never lost an opener in Toronto since the 1931-32 season. The Leafs have won only seven in the same period.

The Rangers, tail-end finishers in the NHL last season, get a chance to try for their initial victory this season when they meet the Black Hawks in Chicago Sunday night.

Leaf captain Ted Kennedy is to receive the J. P. Bickell Memorial Cup in a pre-game ceremony at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight. He earned the trophy as the Leaf player who contributed most to the team last year.

LONDON (CP)—The slimmest member of Finchley fire station had to strip down when David Feldman, 6, locked himself in the bathroom of his home. The fireman squeezed through window bars to free the youngster.

The Nicolet river ... was named after the F... plorer Jean Nicolet.

Eagles Seek First Triumph

NEW YORK (AP)—Philadelphia Eagles, who generally were picked to stir up things in the National Football League this fall, tangle with the all-conquering Cleveland Browns tonight in a make-or-break game.

The league's 34th season is only two weeks old and the best the Eagles have done in two games is a 21-21 tie with Washington. In their other start they dropped a 31-21 decision to the San Francisco 49ers.

By contrast the Browns top the eastern conference with two victories, scored at the expense of Green Bay and Chicago Cardinals.

The remainder of the league sees action Sunday. Baltimore plays the Bears at Chicago. The Cardinals will be at Pittsburgh. Los Angeles' Rams and the Packers tangle at Milwaukee. New York's winless Giants hope to get their defence clicking against the Redskins at Washington and the 49ers and the Lions clash at Detroit in a game between the unbeaten leaders of the western conference.

The Rams will be after their 10th straight over the winless Packers.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, St. Nicholas Arena—Willie Troy, 158¾, Washington, stopped Terry Moore, 160½, Baltimore, 7.

PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Giosa, 147, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Bishop, 143½, Philadelphia, 8.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Pat Ford knocked out Frank Johnson, 13, for British Empire lightweight championship.

FYLINGDALES, England (CP)—Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bodkin of Burlington, Ont., were guests when Mary Staveley was married here to Frank Molyneux. The Canadians were foster-parents of the bride during her four years in Canada as a wartime evacuee.

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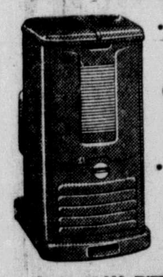

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that action, under Section 85 of the "Mineral Act" must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

JAMES GOODWILL CAMPBELL
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9:00—Hit Parade
9:30—The Music Box
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—MacDonald Hotel Orch.
10:30—Western Five
11:00—Weather Report
11:05—Musical Masterpieces
11:30—Club "12:40"

SUNDAY
A.M.
8:30—Sunday Morning Recital
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—The Question Box
9:30—Harmony Harbor
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—B.C. Gardener; Weather Rpt.
10:15—Just Mary
10:30—Way of the Spirit
11:00—CBC News
11:03—Capital Report
11:30—Religious Period
P.M.
12:00—Philharmonic Symphony
1:00—Musical Program
1:30—Critically Speaking
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3:00—CBC News
3:05—Ask the Weatherman
3:12—Weather Forecast
3:15—UN On the Record
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4:30—Distinguished Artists
5:00—Sunday Chorale
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6:00—Stage 54
7:00—CBC News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:30—Little Symphony Orch.
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9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Stuart Jamieson Speaks
10:30—Music by Mantovani
11:00—Weather Report and Sign-off

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A.M.
7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News; Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News; Weather
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Devotions
8:30—Record Album
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Musical March-Past
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Bing Crosby Sings
10:30—Keyboard and Console
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Your Good Neighbor
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
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P.M.
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12:25—Interlude
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
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1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Records for You
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4:30—Starbuck Valley Winter
4:45—Roundabout
5:00—Stock Quotations
5:05—Vocalise
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5:30—Among My Souvenirs
5:55—Nesbitt Reportin'

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7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Pacific Pianoforte
8:00—Presenting . . .
8:15—CBC Symphony Orch.
9:00—Summer Fallow
9:30—Cafe Continental
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Provincial Affairs: Liberals
10:30—Bob McMullin Show
11:00—Musical Masterpieces
11:30—Music Till Midnight
12:00—Sign-off

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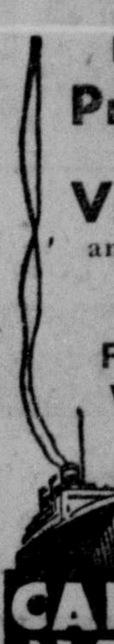

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DOCKSIDE TALES

Staunch Friend of Prince Rupert Fishermen Heading South Shortly to Start New Venture

By Larry Stanwood

Prince Rupert's waterfront is going to say "So Long, it's been good to know you," to one of its popular personalities who has been of service to fishemen here for the past 13 years.

Rudolph (Rudy) Olsen, grocery department manager of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association Cow Bay store, is leaving in the near future for New Westminster where he is entering a partnership firm of importers and exporters.

"But I really hate to leave this city," confessed Rudy as he told of his new venture.

"I came here in 1940 from Vancouver. I feel like an old-timer now. I hadn't realized how firmly one can get established in a community in 10 years or so."

And a lot of individuals as well as city organizations will hate to see Rudy and Hendra Olsen of 134 Fifth Avenue West, and their daughter Margaret in Grade XI at Booth Memorial take leave of this city.

Besides having given valuable service to waterfront customers at the Cow Bay store and making the acquaintance of hundreds of fishermen of all nationalities, Rudy has taken an active interest in social work among the people of his nationality—the Norwegians of Prince Rupert.

First for Rudy has been the Lutheran Church of which he is a deacon and secretary of its council. Rudy also played a major role in the reorganization of the Norwegian "Varden Singers," popular entertainers in song here until a year ago when the group finally disbanded.

ORIGINAL MEMBER

The slight, balding, and always friendly store manager was one of the original members of Prince Rupert's first Public Relations Council founded shortly after World War II and credited with giving this community a major boost.

He has been and still is an active member of the Music and Drama Festival Association and a delegate to the Civic Centre Association.

Born and raised north of the Arctic circle in Norway, Rudy moved to Vancouver in 1928. He worked wherever he could land a job, in logging camps, sawmills, fish camps and canneries. Twelve years later he joined the Co-op, then in its infancy of development.

Today, the Co-op is regarded as a major institution on the west coast with a membership of several thousand fishermen and assets, real and capital, extending into the millions.

Rudy expects his business deal to be finalized in the near future. His firm will include among its imports needs of fishermen.

"I expect that New Westminster will be our home for good now," says Rudy. It can also be assumed that daughter Margaret's plans to take up nursing for the next few years, then practice her profession in the south, may have influenced this move of the Olsens.

So Long, Rudy, and good luck!

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LEGEND OF NAME

SOURDOUGH BAY — A small tidal flats near Seal Cove—has been used as a shelter area for small boat owners ever since Prince Rupert first saw dawn but few today could even guess the origin of its name.

If this singular appellation were to be analyzed as literally as it was appended, it would stand thus: Sour Dough Bay, derived from a peculiar and comic incident involving a windjammer, its stubborn captain and an amused onlooker.

According to legend, a sailing ship which sought the flats of the bay to go dry on and have her bottom attended to was being refloated at high tide by her captain while most of the crew was ashore or too drunk to move, aboard.

The skipper was very busy with the lines which held his ship fast. A bystander and acquaintance of the windjamming skipper hallooed from ashore offering assistance. But the skipper refused, maintaining that there wasn't a ship afloat or aground made with too many lines for him to handle.

But hardly were these staunch words spoken when the captain lost his footing fighting with a bow line, taut against the pulling tide. By misfortune his stumble was directed towards a big tub of sour dough which the cook had left to ferment in the sun on the forward deck. Seconds later, the fermented sour dough, tub, and captain was amalgamated in a furor of flying home-made yeast and well-aimed cuss-words. When the din subsided sour dough dripped freely into the bay from foc'sle of ship and captain alike.

Meanwhile, the amused bystander who had offered a helping hand, turned his talents to mirth and poetry, thus:

"In Sourdough Bay the Captain, Oh
"Did tug at lines, to and fro;
"Helping hand he did refuse
"Because, he said, he had not use
"For fiddle-dool-eray.
"But Captain heeded not the dough
"Which waited on the decks below;
"And when the skipper's grip gave way
"He joined the sourdough, heave and fray.
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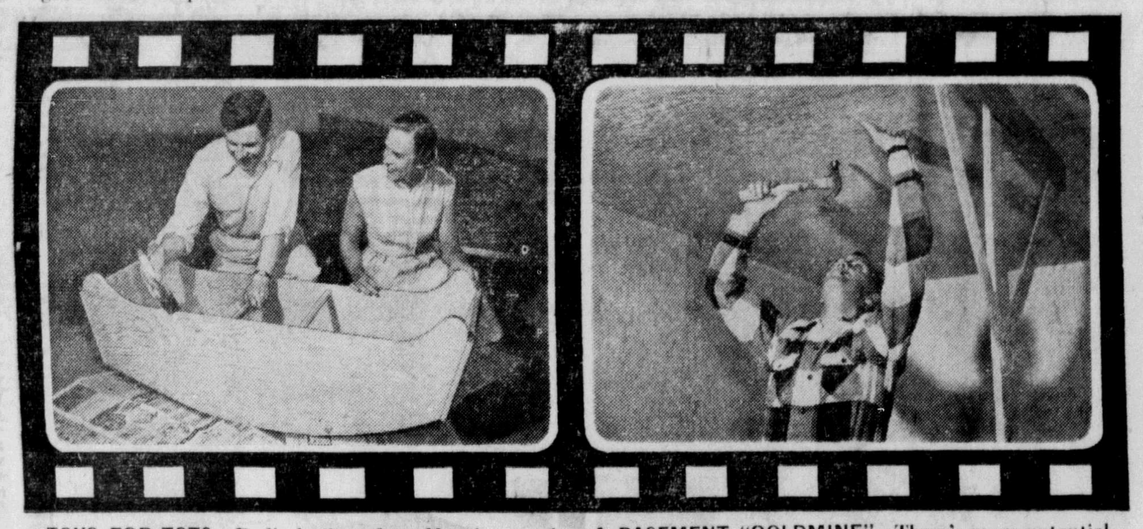

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French Government Acting To Avoid Farming Crisis

By CHARLES LANE

PARIS (AP)—Premier Joseph Laniel's right-centre government, fresh from victory over left-wing opponents of its economic program, worked feverishly today to quiet angry farm protests against falling prices.

More than 300,000 farmers in the southwest third of the country have announced they will barricade highways Monday to call attention to their demands for legislation to prop livestock prices. They also want some marketing reforms to reduce the number of middlemen.

Peasant party deputies, who form a part of Laniel's coalition in the assembly, have indicated they may try to force a debate on the cabinet's agricultural policies when the National Assembly meets Tuesday.

The 14-week-old government handily survived the first parliamentary attacks on it Friday when the assembly threw out both a Communist and a Socialist motion criticizing Laniel's economic policies.

The lawmakers had convened a week ahead of schedule especially to consider the cabinet's economic and labor program, target of last August's mass strikes which disrupted the nation's economy.

Laniel held two long conferences with farm leaders Friday in hopes of staving off the scheduled demonstrations. He also plans to send a representative today to a meeting of farm delegates from 10 departments at Gueret, in the heart of the protest area.

The premier has found himself in hot water with the farmers principally because of a 30- to 40-per-cent drop in the price of cattle during the last year.

The government has confiscated one edition of a newspaper published in the farming town of Niort on charges it was inciting the public to violence in the Monday demonstrations.

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