

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
VOL. XLI, No. 117
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1952
TEN CENTS (including comic section)

Major Fires Destroy Millions In Property

Texas Oil, Movie Lot Warehouse Razed

Three major fires raged through the night and early today causing damage estimated at more than \$3,000,000.

Ari Murray Social Credit Candidate

A well known taxi operator of Prince Rupert announced today he would be candidate for Social Credit in the coming June 12 election.

Wild Crowd Sees Grunt Show

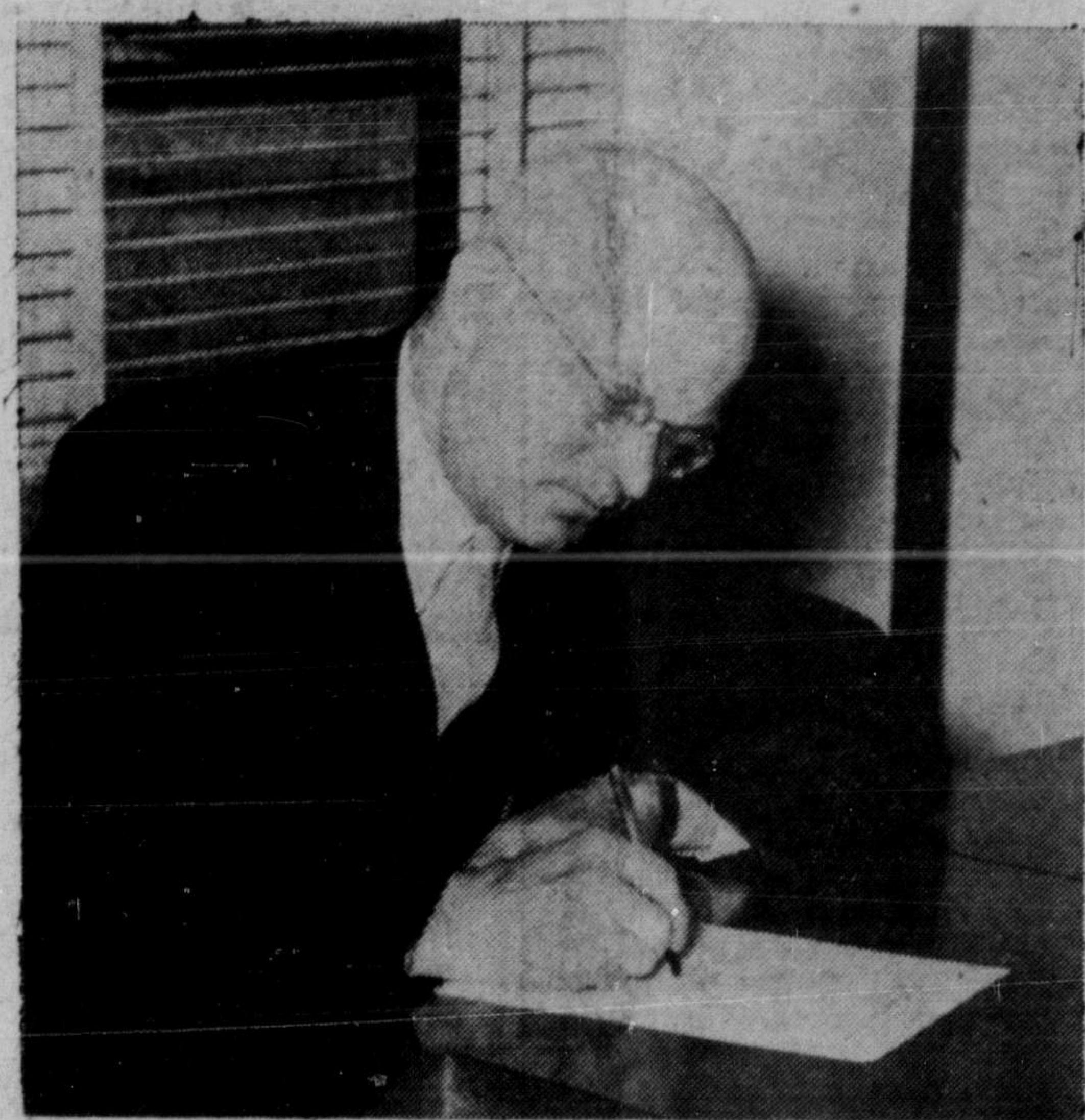
First wrestling show in Prince Rupert for several years last night brought spontaneous response from a packed ringside crowd.

Conservation Proclaimed

Forest Conservation has been proclaimed in the Forestry Association.

Baseball Scores

American
New York 3, Detroit 2 (three night games)
National
Chicago 3, New York 2
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4 (two night games)
Pacific Coast
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 4
Seattle 1, San Francisco 8
Hollywood 1, Portland 5
Oakland 1, Sacramento 8
Western International
Vancouver 8, Victoria 1
Wenatchee 6, Tri-City 5
Lewiston 5, Spokane 6
Yakima 5, Salem 17.



FUNERAL of former managing editor of The Daily News, G. A. (Alex) Hunter was held yesterday in Vancouver.

Chatham Navy Observes Atlantic Battle Sunday

Civic, government and other officials have been invited by HMCS Chatham's staff officer, Lt. Noel Langham, to attend observance of "Battle of Atlantic Sunday" tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Navy Drill Hall.

Railway, Harbor Bill Passed By Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons Friday passed two bills providing for railway and harbor developments in British Columbia.

Man Charged With Murder in Triple Slaying

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Archie Seneca, 33, has been charged with the murder of Mrs. Lydia Riley, one of three persons shot to death on Sunday near the Muncey Indian reserve.

Increase Price Of Newsprint For Export

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has agreed to allow a \$10-a-ton increase in the price of newsprint for export but not on sales to Canadian publishers.

High Ranking Socreds Resign

VICTORIA (CP)—Three top officials of Victoria Social Credit have resigned, it became known Friday. The officials are F. O. Duke, president, William L. Fahey, first vice president, and R. Barclay Shaw, second vice-president.

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Western International
Vancouver 8, Victoria 1
Wenatchee 6, Tri-City 5
Lewiston 5, Spokane 6
Yakima 5, Salem 17.

Two Sentenced At Final Assizes Day

Seven Years For Manslaughter

The 1952 Spring Assizes came to a close here today when Mr. Justice H. S. Wood sentenced two 33-year-old B.C. men to prison.

Last Rites For Newsmen At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—In a funeral chapel banked with flowers, services were held for Alex Hunter, veteran Prince Rupert newspaperman killed in an accident at Kemano Bay last Saturday.

Two Die in Montreal Jail

MONTREAL (CP)—Two men have died at Bordeaux jail in the last 48 hours but medico-legal experts said Thursday they found no proof that death resulted from the dysentery outbreak which struck approximately 100 prisoners.

Hospital Carries On Despite Huge Budget Reduction

In spite of a \$53,000 cut in its budget, Prince Rupert Hospital Board is going ahead with its year's work.

Publishers Ired By Newsprint Boost

WASHINGTON (CP)—United States newspaper publishers Friday were in effect handed a bill for \$50,000,000 this year when it was announced exported Canadian newsprint can go up by \$10 a ton June 15.

Employment Down in April

VANCOUVER (CP)—An official of the Unemployment Insurance Commission said Friday there were 20 per cent more unemployed in B.C. in April of this year than in April 1951.

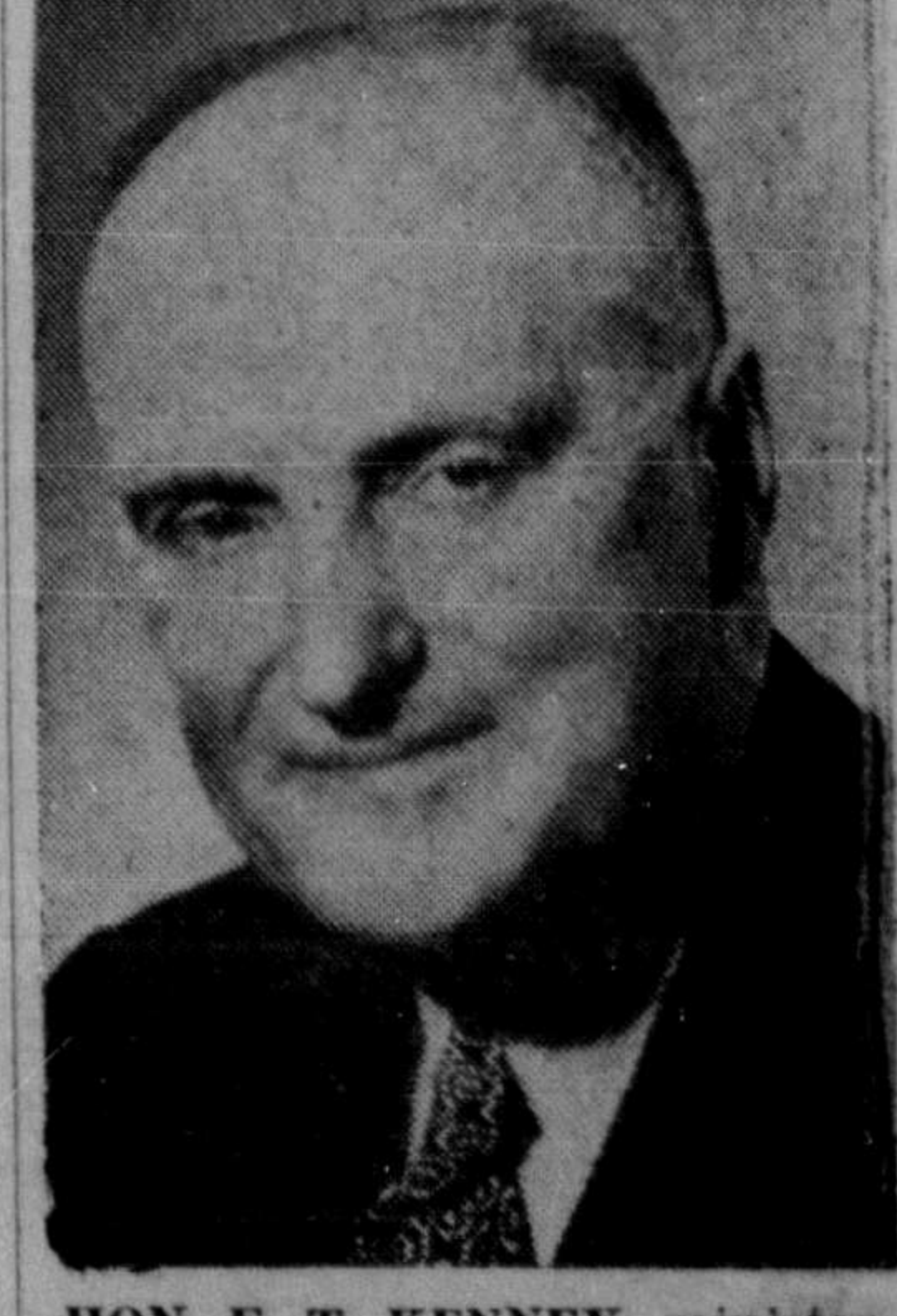
Employment Down in April

VANCOUVER (CP)—An official of the Unemployment Insurance Commission said Friday there were 20 per cent more unemployed in B.C. in April of this year than in April 1951.

Large Vessel Unloads First Halibut Catch; Royal Buys

Royal Fish Company Ltd. was first to buy a halibut catch on the local exchange this year, when they purchased the 26,000 pounds landed by the Mother III, Capt. Atensen, the only boat to sell on the exchange this morning.

Catch sold at 17.4, 16 and 13 cents. In addition, six boats landed 145,000 pounds at Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative. They were Embra, 35,000; Oslo, 32,000; Neptune, 21,000; Borgund, 13,000; Cape Spencer, 24,000; and Norma, 20,000. Halibut landed by gillnetters and packers from the camps swelled the total landings to 495,000 pounds. Small boats have been landing an average of 1500 pounds at fish camps. Jack Davies is operating the exchange.



HON. E. T. KENNEY, minister of lands and forests and of public works of B.C., was in Prince Rupert today enroute from Terrace to Vancouver.

CBC Gets New French Net

QUEBEC (CP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced Friday establishment of a new French network for western provinces with exchange hookups with the French network now servicing Quebec province.

TIDES

Sunday, May 18, 1952
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	8:49	17.2 feet
	21:30	19.0 feet
Low	2:49	7.1 feet
	15:08	5.0 feet

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press—Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited
J. F. MAGOR, President H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

A Stroll Through the Park

WORK has begun on our parks. At last something is to be done for their maintenance... painting, cleaning up debris and keeping grass down should do much for beautification.

Parks are not alone for tourists to look at with wonderment. A park should be a place where the every-day worker, our city's citizen can walk through, or sit down and admire nature in the raw and relax.

Relaxation plays a big part in keeping ourselves stable—a balance of body and mind.

The fever of business throughout the week, the hustle of work on any job, is apt to tire us mentally. Relaxation is the answer, and just to take things easy for a few minutes as nature does herself is relaxing.

We can learn much from Mother Nature—let's stroll through the park.

Commemorate Our Sailors

THE Battle of the Atlantic—fought to a large extent by Canadian sailors against lurking submarines, torpedoes finding their mark in the hulls of merchant vessels and warships—is to be remembered tomorrow.

"Battle of Atlantic Sunday" commemorates the sacrifices and triumphs of more than five years of anti-submarine warfare.

But there was much more to it than blazing guns and the slam of depth charges.

Often the elements provided as bitter a foe as the human enemy. And in these perils of the war-torn sea, many a Canadian sailor and some from Prince Rupert gave up their lives for their country.

These we will remember Sunday, with a silent prayer, a kindly thought, and a realization of that for which they died.

ICELAND FARMERS Although six-sevenths of its area is unproductive, about one-third of Iceland's population is engaged in agriculture.

ANCIENT CITY Cairo, the Egyptian capital, favored by tourists for its cafes and bazaars, has a population of more than 2,100,000.

VISIT THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Committee Rooms

(Opposite Capitol Theatre)

PHONE 270
Everybody Welcome



Vote...
J. D. McRAE
LIBERAL CANDIDATE
Vote Liberal—June 12th

As I See It



by
Elmore Philpott

Why I'll Vote NO

TORONTO: Until I came east on this trip I had not made up my mind on how to vote on the B.C. hard liquor plebiscite.

But now, after a week spent in delving into the background effects, I am quite clear in my own mind:

I shall vote NO. It seems to me that if we in B.C. vote YES on the vague question that we are being asked we are simply opening the gates to something that is likely to be a setback to our province at the very time when we should be getting ready to go forward.

HERE is how the local option system has worked out in Ontario. In centres of over 50,000 the liquor control commission can license any or all of eight different kinds of drink selling outlets REGARDLESS OF THE WISHES OF THE PEOPLE IN THE ACTUAL VICINITY.

In the suburb of Toronto in which this is written over 90 per cent of the people signed a petition against granting of hard liquor licences. Yet the board granted them.

In centres below 50,000 the law says there must be a local option vote, which must carry by a 60 per cent majority. I have spent a good deal of time studying the actual working out of this law. The plain fact is that in all the combined local option votes to date the total dry vote outnumbers the total wet vote. But the net effect is that there are more liquor selling outlets in Ontario than there ever were

before. I was astonished to note that even the most stalwart "dry" counties like Peel have recently voted "wet."

When I went out to Brampton (where my own mother, 87 years old, was born in a hotel owned by her father, Bob Menzies), I found that this was the argument that had turned the tide:

"If we do not permit liquor sale we will lose business to or (other towns nearby)."

THE MAIN reason why I now intend to vote NO in the coming B.C. plebiscite is that Ontario's experience shows that the hotel bar and cocktail lounge system:

1. Increases the total amount of alcohol sold—with the tendency also to sell more hard liquor and less beer. Ontario now spends about \$25 per year per person for milk and about \$60 per year per person for alcoholic drinks.

2. The more lax and widespread system of liquor sale has re-created a vast private ownership interest in retail sale of alcohol which did not exist between 1917 and 1947 in Ontario and which does not exist now in B.C. Do we want this?

3. The new system has corrected some of the more flagrant evils of bedroom hotel drinking. It has relieved people at dances and dinners at night clubs from humiliation of carrying their own bottles of hard liquor. This is certainly to the good.

4. But the new system has not abolished the bootlegger. Juvenile delinquency is a more serious problem in Ontario right now than it is in any part of the Canadian west. The Globe and Mail for May 9 reports the case of a school principal who called police after bootleggers had sold three bottles of wine to 14 and 15 year old girl pupils.

(Continued on page 3)



ray... Reflects and Reminisces

What some of us describe as an education is what enables you to worry about things in all parts of the world.

Advice from Mr. Abbott says the cost of living is down four-tenths of a point. If the minister had neglected to send word, one is doubtful if he'd ever suspected it from time to time throughout the day.

EAST'S RESPONSE

Broadcasts are asserting that in Vancouver today the number of unemployed is 20 per cent

more than what it was a year ago. This is explained by the multitudes flocking to British Columbia, attracted by the industrial boom, and feeling, because of it, reasonably certain of finding a job.

It seems that in future the CNR will be known for its diesel engines as well as its deficits.—Toronto Telegram.

A week hence will be Empire Day—or Victoria Day—or the Twenty-Fourth—or the sort of day we just naturally honor. Parades, trout fishing trips, ball games: these are only a very few of the events taking place around the world in all climates and at all times.

All over British Columbia Friday, weather was reported the warmest to date, but nothing serious in the shape of floods. And that should mean continued cool nights. But watch out

for warmth around the clock in this land of snow filled woods. Once, back in the early twenties, Skeena water was high enough for boats to go through railway tunnels.

Deaths have followed the recent prison riot at Bordeaux, in Montreal. Inmates had been complaining of food. There were numerous cases of dysentery. Physicians did not exactly deny

LONG CAREER
Alfred, Lord Tennyson, great English poet, was 86 years of age when he died in 1850.

VAST DESERT
The Libyan area in Africa, mostly desert, covers an area of 680,000 square miles.

THE need of special food for Good, wholesome changes is a wise policy in ter where.

HEAR... Attorney General Gordon Wismer

at the
CIVIC CENTRE
Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Speaking on behalf of
Jack McRae

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRS

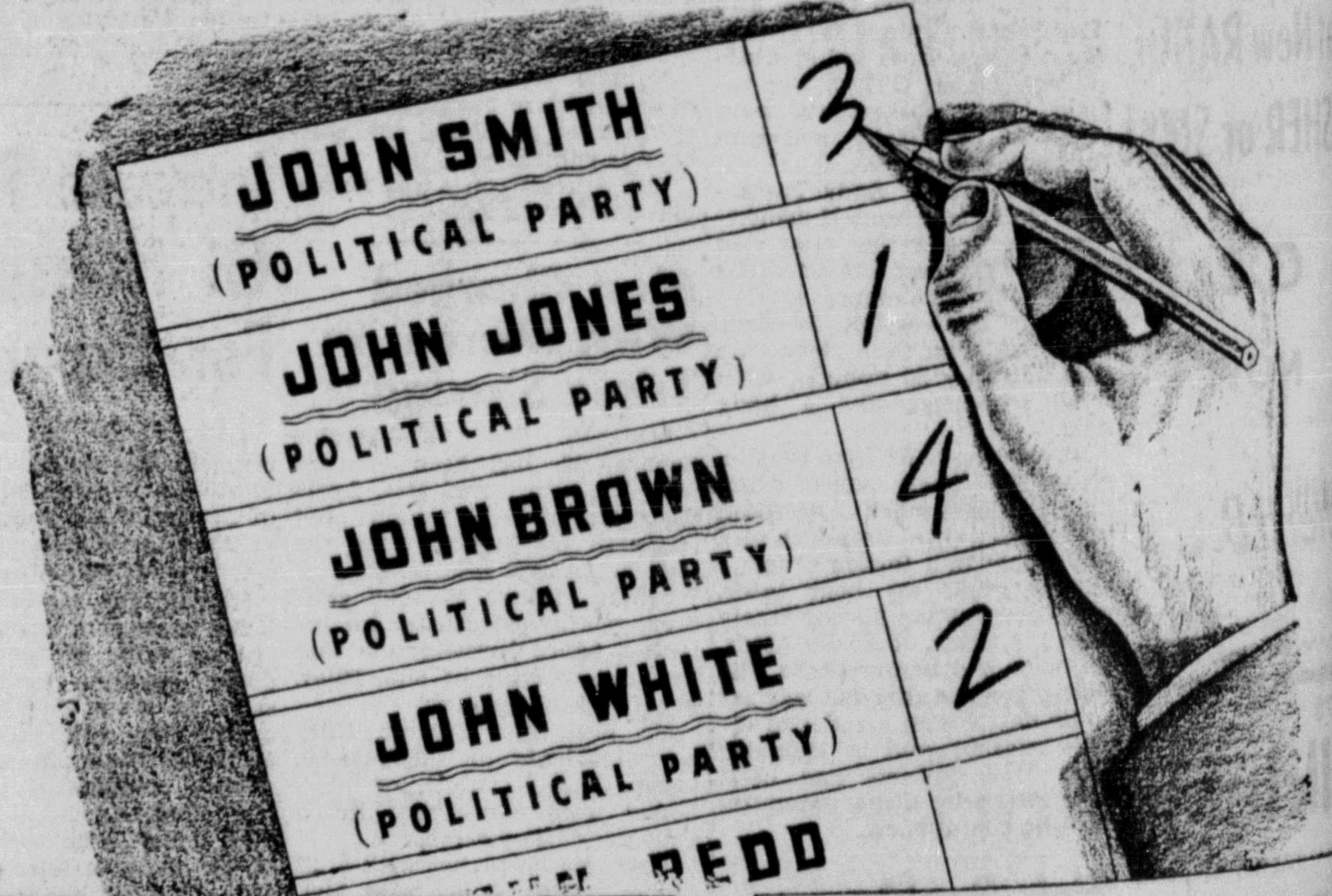


RADIOS REFRIGERATORS TOASTERS ELECTRIC IRONS ETC.

Rupert Radio & Electric



ALTERNATIVE VOTING WILL BE USED IN THE COMING PROVINCIAL ELECTION



HERE'S WHY THE NEW SYSTEM IS BEING USED

The Voting system has been changed to enable every voter to cast his ballot for more than one candidate in order of his preference.

When you vote under the Alternative Vote system YOU GET MORE THAN ONE CHOICE. This will prevent any candidate being elected on a minority vote as has happened in the past. The candidate so elected in each riding will have received an absolute majority over all other candidates combined.

IT'S FAIR!

HERE'S HOW YOU VOTE WITH ALTERNATIVE VOTING

The Alternative Vote is as simple as the voting system used before only, instead of marking an X against your one choice only, you can mark 1-2-3-4 with your first choice as number one, your second choice as number two and so forth in order of your preference.

IT'S EASY!

Further messages will appear in your daily and weekly newspapers explaining the Alternative Vote. Watch for them.

Fred H. Hurley... Chief Electoral Officer

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

UNION STEAMSHIPS

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

CHANGES IN NORTHERN SCHEDULES

- Northbound—Effective Monday, May 26
 - (1) Steamers will leave Vancouver for Prince Rupert: MONDAYS and WEDNESDAYS 8:00 P.M.
 - (2) Leave Prince Rupert for Queen Charlotte Islands: WEDNESDAYS 12:00 Mdt. (South Island May 28 and fortnightly) (North Island June 1 and fortnightly)
 - (3) Leave Prince Rupert for Stewart: FRIDAYS 12:00 Mdt. (commencing May 30)
 - Southbound—Effective Friday, May 30
 - (1) Leave Prince Rupert for Vancouver: FRIDAYS 9:00 P.M. Ar. Vancouver SUN. 8 P.M. approx. SUNDAYS 8:00 P.M. Ar. Vancouver TUE. 8 p.m. approx.
 - (2) Leave Prince Rupert for Kitimat: FRIDAYS 9:00 P.M.
 - (3) Leave Prince Rupert for Kemano Bay: SUNDAYS 8:00 p.m.
- For further information, reservations, tickets, please consult F. J. SKINNER, Third Avenue—Phone 568



THOMAS S. MACKAY
PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE

VOTERS OF ATLIN

Make Him Your First Choice

MARK YOUR BALLOT THUS:

MACKAY, Thomas S.	1
PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE	

Time Cons Tea

Eastern Star Ladies Hold Annual Tea

Afternoon was spent with guests at the Progressive tea held at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, 404 Fourth Avenue. The tea was particularly successful with the view of the harbor.

The annual tea held by the Order of Eastern Star Thursday in the Masonic Temple proved a success.

Mrs. Lillian Alexander, Worthy Matron of the Order, received the guests.

Music from recordings for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. J. Frew, and loaned by Rupert Radio and Electric.

Pouring were: Mrs. R. Morrison, Mrs. Cuthill, Mrs. F. Dibb, Mrs. T. Beattie.

Serving: Mrs. E. Dawes, Mrs. R. Cameron, Mrs. J. Evans, Mrs. J. Stevens, Mrs. R. Hoban and Mrs. G. Murray.

The white elephant and plant booth was in charge of Mrs. T. Boulter assisted by Mrs. L. Halcrowe, Mrs. C. Brechin and Mrs. W. Bailey.

Home cooking was convided by Mrs. A. Rivett assisted by Mrs. A. Dominato and Mrs. N. Berg.

Table centre, of beautiful spring flowers representing the colors of the Order, was donated and arranged by Mrs. W. D. Vance. The individual tables were centred with iris and daffodils.

Mrs. W. Simmons was convenor of the tea room assisted by Mrs. D. Kristmanson, Mrs. H. Wright and Mrs. B. Morrison. Cashier for the afternoon was Mrs. T. McMeekin, Sr.

Raffles were in charge of Mrs. E. Saunders, Mrs. T. Wilford and Mrs. Alex Mitchell.

Winners of the raffles were: grocery hamper donated by the Chapter, won by Mrs. D. Kristmanson with ticket 177; chicken dinner donated by Mrs. G. Alexander, won by Mrs. J. Mussallem, ticket 102; fern and jardiniere donated by Mrs. S. Woodside, won by Mrs. E. Saunders with ticket 164; box of candy, made and donated by Mrs. W. Simmons, won by Mrs. J. W. Eastwood; box of candy, made and donated by Mrs. W. D. McAra, won by Mrs. Jean Cameron, ticket 116; men's set donated by Mrs. F. Dibb, won by Mrs. W. D. McAra, ticket 132; make-up kit donated by Mrs. W. D. Vance, won by Mrs. Joan Stevens with ticket 148.

Personals

AS I SEE IT
(Continued from page 2)

Paddy O'Gorman re-entered hospital this week, further treatment to his feet being necessary.

City employees who started blacktopping on the avenue near Cow Bay bridge last Tuesday morning, reached McBride Street Friday. The job will be resumed on the harbor side of the bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davey are home from a visit to Sandspit on the Queen Charlotte Islands, where their son, John Davey is stationed as customs excise officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Holby left on Friday night's train for Hallybury to attend the wedding of their son, Lieutenant Gwynn Holby. Miss Monica Holby will join them in Edmonton where she has been visiting since UBC closing.

Miss Marion Sturtart, R.N., has succeeded Miss Mary Sinclair as operating room superintendent at Prince Rupert General Hospital. Another staff change has been the addition of Miss A. Tenaka, R.N., born in Prince Rupert.

Conditions on Vancouver's skid road are bad. But I defy any honest observer to say they are any worse than those in the heart of Toronto—in one rooming house district.

I DO SEE one great improvement here. All classes of the community are facing the fact that alcoholism is a problem, and that it requires new and better education. The Alcoholics Anonymous, here as in B.C., are doing the most useful work of any organization I can discover. They are showing people, not just telling them. They even have a branch in Kingston pen.

But even hard-boiled and long time "wet" papers like the Toronto Telegram have recently carried signed articles by one of their own hard-bitten editors on how he cured himself of alcoholism (by the so-called Antabuse system).

In fact, I sense rather than see in Ontario more of an alertness to the evils of alcoholism than I have seen since before 1914.

There is one fact I would like to impress on "moderate" people in B.C. That is, that after you try everything—then go back to what Ontario now has—that is hotel sale of hard liquor—there is only one other change to try from then on.

That is Prohibition. It is paradoxical, but I think true. Ontario is closer to prohibition than B.C. is precisely for the reason that she has the bars back, under another name.

That is why I say to B.C.—leave bad enough alone.

Miss Marion Sturtart, R.N., has succeeded Miss Mary Sinclair as operating room superintendent at Prince Rupert General Hospital. Another staff change has been the addition of Miss A. Tenaka, R.N., born in Prince Rupert.

Alfred Edward Burnip, who graduated this year with second class honors in mechanical engineering from UBC, has returned home to spend the first part of the summer with his parents.

In August, Mr. Burnip will go to Montreal to take a position with Aluminum Company of Canada. During the summer, he will be employed with his father at Northern Fishermen's Cold Storage.

After graduating from Booth Memorial high school here, Mr. Burnip joined the RCAF and later continued his studies at UBC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burnip of this city.

Hospital Conference Held Here

Hospital authorities from northern British Columbia will converge on Prince Rupert next Wednesday when representatives from boards of management of hospitals throughout the north will attend the Northern Regional Hospital Conference here.

Percy Ward, executive secretary of the British Columbia Hospital Association, and Lloyd Detwiler, commissioner of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, will attend.

Also present will be representatives from hospitals in Fort St. John, Dawson City, Prince George, Quesnel, Williams Lake, Vanderhoof, Burns Lake, Smithers, Hazelton, and Terrace for the one-day conference.

THE LETTERBOX

REGRETS DEATH

Editor,
The Daily News:

I was sorry to hear of the death by accident of Mr. Alex Hunter.

During my stay in Prince Rupert with the Royal Canadian Navy, I got to know Mr. Hunter very well. When I got transferred to Ottawa in September, 1945, Mr. Hunter came to say goodbye.

He was a fine man, a real gentleman and I know his passing will be a great loss to Prince Rupert. May I extend my sincere sympathies to those who are left to mourn.

Sincerely,
R. B. BOWMAN,
Lieut. Commander, RCN (Ret.),
Turner Valley, Alberta.

BIBLICAL RIVER
The River Jordan rises 1700 feet above sea-level and flows 160 miles to the Dead Sea, 1292 feet below sea-level.

GREAT FORTRESS
The old French fortress at Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island was once the strongest fort in North America.

UBC Grad Returns

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DRESS PUMPS

Just Arrived

LADIES' WHITE AND COLORED SHOES



Fashion Footwear

Leaders

Gold. Bulger's.

Now get ENGLISH at Blain Bros. Ar weekly. (118c)

ive Saturday, May Temple. Everyone

Seption, of the Mu- Canada, in the of his periodical Savoy, 37. (1f)

ment — Salt Lake nces operation to-day, May 18. Leave ts every hour from James Green 391 and (11c)

ON, PRINCE RU- No. 53, 100F. A nce of all officers is requested on May 20. First Degree. brethren cordially e opens 8 p.m. J. Secy. (11c)

PHONE 210—

New RANGE, REFRIGERATOR
WASHER or SMALL APPLIANCE

G. E. KETTLE
NOW \$14.50

thern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.


Besner Block — Phone 210
Stewart, B.C.

Free Delivery

Winkley Market

MEAT YOU CAN EAT

ROUND STEAK	78c
ROUND ROUND STEAK	78c
P ROAST	75c
ON TIP	80c
ON STEAK	83c
ERHOUSE STEAKS	80c
G STEAKS	80c
ROAST	62c
T RIBS	38c
NET OF BEEF	38c
SS RIB ROAST	60c
E ROAST	60c
OF PORK, half or whole	58c



are YOU in this picture?

You could easily be because it shows some of the 800 additional permanent jobs that will be created during the next two years because of the \$65,000,000 Cominco is now spending on new projects.

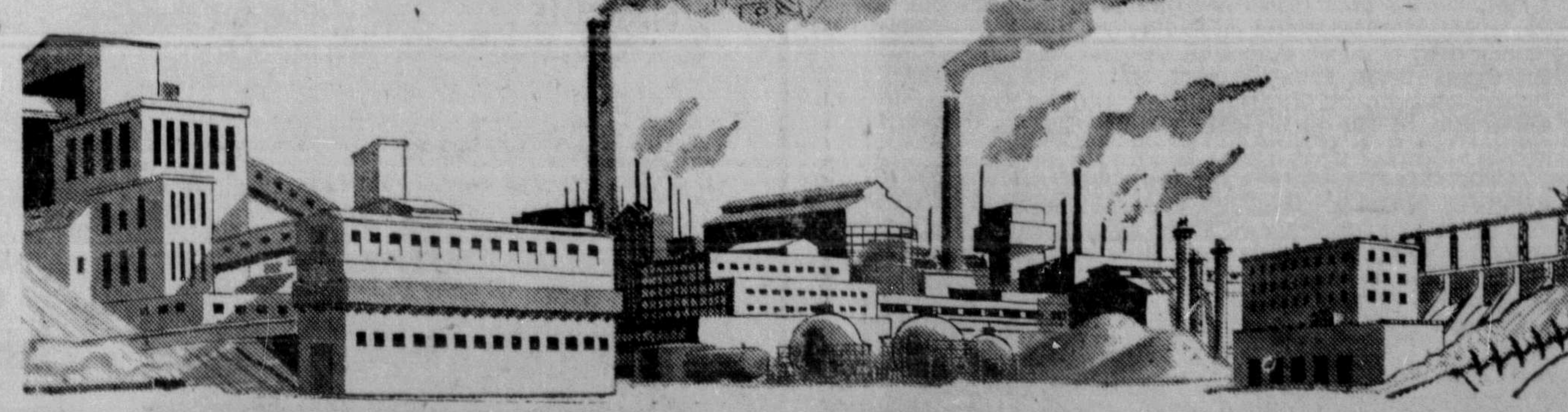
These new jobs will bring the Company's employment to over 9,000—a big change from the first year's payroll of 175 men.

How has this been done? Chiefly by ploughing back profits from each successful year in exploration, mine development and plant expansion.

Thus profits made possible a steady growth resulting in stable conditions, more jobs at higher wages and security for the future.

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited

See "No Man is an Island" a full colour sound movie on Cominco. Write Cominco, Trail, B. C. CMS-1-52



Population of Karachi, capital 450,000 to 1,200,000 since Pakistan of Pakistan, has increased from and India were separated.

BLUESTONE

Sport Shirts

COLORFUL PRACTICAL SMART



YES!!! Color in men's sport shirts will be seen this year from Mexico to Alaska. Let us show you the Bluestone "BARBARY," a washable, lightweight fabric in a Paisley design.

Priced at \$6.50

The Bluestone "RIVIERA," a washable fabric in contrasting two-tone fronts. Inverted pleat pockets with contrast color in the pleats.

Priced at \$5.50

WATTS & NICKERSON


MEN'S CLOTHING

Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 345

Where Good Taste Prevails


This firm favourite, a sparkling extra dry lager is served with pleasure all year round.

Here in British Columbia the pure soft water and gentle climate combine with the skill and patience of the brewers to bring you Lucky Lager, a thoroughly satisfying beverage.




Be Happy Get Lucky

Winner 1950



Brussels Award



L-12 Free Home Delivery Phone: 654

LUCKY LAGER BREWING CO. LTD.
New Westminster, B.C.
ALSO BREWERS OF BURTON TYPE ALE

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

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Sale Now On!

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BETTER SUITS AND COATS
DOZENS OF OTHER ITEMS

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DANCE Saturday Night

at
Legion Auditorium
9 to 12 p.m. Everybody Welcome
Gents \$1.00 Ladies 50c
Modern and Old Time Dancing
MUSIC BY THE WESTERNAIRES

New Toni
4 Star Special

1. Prom—Home Permanent Refill needs no neutralizer \$1.75
2. "Priceless Pink" lotion \$1.75
3. Tonette—for Children \$1.75
4. Spin Curlers for \$1.29



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Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars
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USED CAR

- 2—1951 A10 AUSTIN SEDANS
- 1—1950 A10 AUSTIN SEDAN
- 1—1948 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP
- 1—1937 FORD SEDAN
- 1—1941 3/4-TON INTERNATIONAL PANEL
- 1—1950 STUDEBAKER SEDAN

Superior Auto Service

Third Avenue West Phone Green 217

PAINT SALE

As we are heavily overstocked,
we are offering, until May 24th, a

25% DISCOUNT

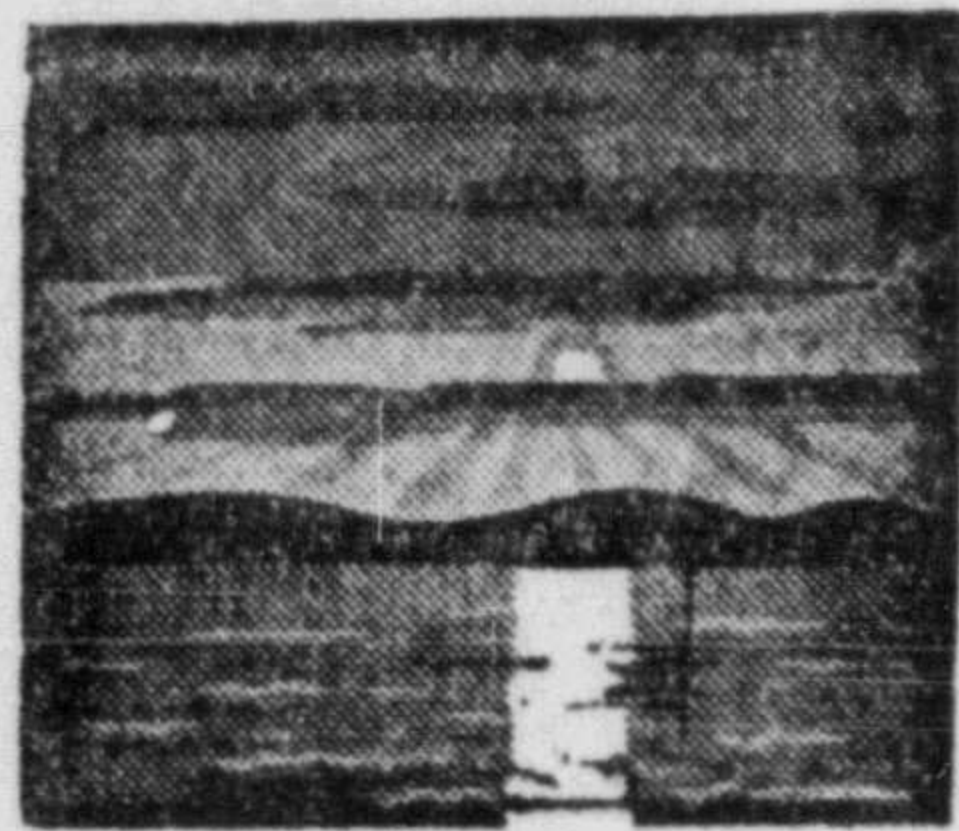
on all GLIDDEN'S Inside and Outside Paint,
including SPRED SATIN and GENERAL Marine Paint,
presently in stock.

ORDER NOW

TERMS: CASH. Free Delivery on orders over \$10.00
Phone 651 or 652

Philpott, Evitt & Co., Ltd.

900 Second Avenue West
or Green 441
HAYS COVE HARDWARE



**WATERFRONT
-- WHIFFS**

Fishermen are looking forward to a stable halibut season. Large vessels already returning from nearby grounds report good catches, while smaller boats have done extraordinarily well, averaging 1500 each a day.

Prices which opened the bidding on the exchange this morning are similar to last year, but it is expected bidding will be heavier when the exchange opens Monday morning with several vessels offering catches. Only one boat sold today—Mother III, unloading 26,000 pounds at Royal Fish Co. Ltd. docks.

Ald. Darrow Gomez was speaker Thursday night at the meeting of the shoreworkers' local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. Among items he discussed were the new housing development and the pipeline from Shawatlans Lake. The business session was confined to routine matters—correspondence and committee reports.

Tonight, with a cargo of wheat, the steamship Flying

**NEW LIFE
FOR YOUR FURS**



Assured Protection

Safeguard your precious Furs in the only scientific FUR VAULT in northern British Columbia.

- WHILE IN STORAGE HAVE THEM
- Repaired
 - Remodelled
 - Cleaned and Glazed
- For pick-up service

Phone 974
**BILL SCUBY
FURS**

392 Third Avenue
Prince Rupert, B.C.

**Barley Loading
Begins For
Panamanian**

Loading of barley into the holds of the Panamanian freighter Agathi—second vessel to come into port for that grain this year—got underway this morning.

Agents for the Agathi are Argonaut Navigation Company of Montreal.

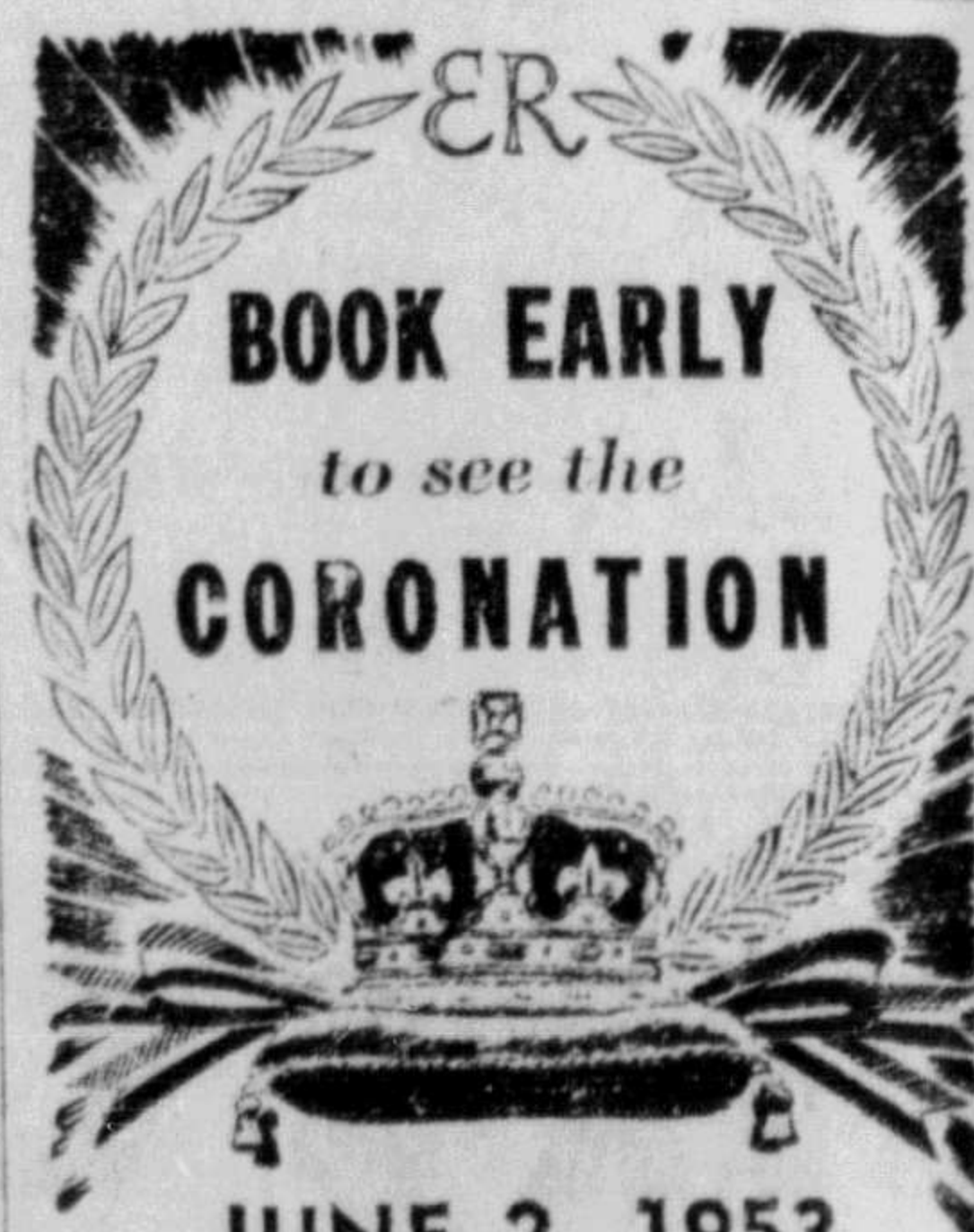
Officials here said the freighter, under command of Captain Ekilas, will load 9600 tons of barley and sail direct to Japan.

The Flying Eagle, other ship in port to load barley, also is bound for Japan.

The Agathi arrived in Prince Rupert last Tuesday and workmen just completed lining the ship yesterday. She is expected to be loaded by Tuesday.

**Tornado Strikes
At Alaskan City**

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A small tornado roared through the suburban community of Grachi near here, tearing roofs, tossing automobiles and scattering debris throughout the area. There were no reports of injuries. The cab of a 4000-pound pickup truck was lifted over a three-foot fence and flung 35 feet. Telephone and power lines were tangled.



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JUNE 2, 1953

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**CANADIAN
NATIONAL**

**General Motors
Hands Battery
First Defeat**

Automobile Eleven Win Close Game 2-1
In a game between two evenly matched teams last evening General Motors handed the Battery their first defeat of the season by a one-goal margin. Score was 2-1.

Boulter saved well from Parkhouse. The Battery were pressing and Cameron passed to Armstrong whose good shot was well saved by Boulter. Holkestad's long shot was turned against the crossbar by Boulter but the referee ruled that the goalie carried the ball over the goal line and awarded a goal to Battery.

Holkestad crossed a beauty but none of his inside men were up. The Battery were giving the Motors' defence a hard time. Bishop saved an awkward situation when the ball hit his face. Tait went close and then Dunbar cleared a critical situation with a fine header.

On resuming after the intermission, Murray missed an open goal from Tait's centre. Matthews was clever, Murray went very close from Pat Wilson's pass. Matthews was through but shot just wide. Armstrong gave Boulter a hard shot to stop. Smith turned Cameron's centre over the bar. Krause saved from Pat Wilson and then, from a penalty against Mazzone, Matthews equalized.

Ford shot just high with a lovely try. Alex Gomez came on for Mazzone and Lien for Bedford. Krause fisted away a corner shot. Motors were doing most of the pressing. Krause brought off a great full-length save from Pat Wilson but Tait picked up the clearance to put his team a goal up.

Both teams tried hard to the end but no further goals were scored and the Motors won by two goals to one.

Teams:
General Motors: Boulter; Robinson and Eby; John Wilson, Olsen, Bishop; Tait, Bowman, Pat Wilson, Matthews, Murray; Lien, Bedford.

Heavy Battery: Krause; Dunbar, Darrow Gomez; Mazzone.

**Jockey Races Horse
To 4000th Win**

INGLEWOOD, Cal. (AP)—Jockey Johnny Longden rode his 4,000th winner Thursday, the second man in racing history to reach this mark. The 42-year-old veteran, with 25 years on the turf, brought in Fleet Diver in the third race at Hollywood Park.

The other 4,000 man is England's Gordon Richards, who rang up No. 4,431 Thursday.

**McKays Capture
Runner-up Prize**

McKay's of "B" division defeated Lucky Strikes, of "A" division, 2,521-2,476 in a tiebreaker for the runner-up prize of Ladies' Bowling League roll-offs. Trophy was donated by Gordon & Anderson.

Parkhouse, Ford; Holkestad, Armstrong, Smith, Pavlikis, Cameron; Youden, Alex Gomez.

League Standing

	P	W	L	F	A	P
General Motors	3	2	1	8	4	4
Heavy Battery	3	2	1	10	7	4
CYO	2	0	2	6	13	0

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**BASEBALL
SUNDAY**

2:30 p.m.

Commercial Hotel
vs
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**WRESTLING
Civic Centre, May 17**

1. MEN'S BOUT—
JACK O'REILLY
(Australian Champ)
vs
LUIGI MACERA
(Italy)
 2. WOMEN'S BOUT—
GINGER O'HARA
vs
KORY PALMER
- JUDO EXHIBITION—**
Andy Patterson and Civic Centre Class

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