

Neighbor Government Of Britain Had Atom Bomb

Parliament Not Told Churchill Discloses In Blistering Debate

Foreign Policy of Prime Minister Vigorously Assailed by Herbert Morrison LONDON (Canadian Press) — As Parliament tonight debated a Labor vote of censure on Winston Churchill and his government, the Prime Minister said that the Labor government had succeeded in making an atom bomb for Britain but had failed to inform Parliament about it.

British-Egypt Parley Coming

CAIRO — Negotiations between Great Britain and Egypt on the question of Suez and the Sudan will be opened on Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Egypt's Prime Minister. As for Suez, the minister stated, it was not a matter of evacuating Suez by the British but as to how the evacuation would be carried out.

Wants Action On Doukhobors

VICTORIA (CP) — Walter Hendricks (Liberal, Nelson-Creston) Monday urged in the Legislature that the provincial government take "immediate and firm action" to solve the Doukhobor problem. He said: "The only gratifying thing I can say... is that the government during the past two years have had a committee working on what we in the Kootenays hope will be the start of a solution to this problem."

Waterfront Flash Fire

Flames flashed and smoke poured for a short time at 12:45 noon today from a flash fire caused by a short circuit of wiring at the Canadian Fishing Co.'s cannery on the waterfront. Fire department responded promptly but, even before its arrival, the fire had been brought under control by water from a cannery pump. Some damage was done in the scorching of a wall.

Big Transfer Contract Let

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arrow Transfer Co. Ltd. of Vancouver announced Monday it has been awarded a \$500,000 sub-contract for work on the Edmonton to Vancouver oil pipe line project.

Ice Holding Up Stewart Logging

STEWART — Logging has been held up for the past week owing to the presence of ice in the harbor. However the weather is turning mild and this week-end saw about twelve inches of new snow.

Municipalities Convention Set

VANCOUVER — The 1952 annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities is to take place in Vernon, October 9-11.

Jury Finds Negligence

Kemano Death Probed At Coroner's Inquest A Kemano Bay mechanic's death was laid to the negligence of a large construction company by a coroner's jury here Monday night. Inquest followed death in Prince Rupert General Hospital of John Reynolds, 48, of Vancouver, who was crushed between two trucks at Kemano Bay February 10. He died five days later.

Driving Too Fast

Witnesses said they saw the collision. Two claimed the panel truck driven into the garage was "going too fast." Melvin Cornish, mechanic, said he saw Reynolds leaning over in front of the mule when the panel came into the doorway. "I yelled at Jack, he looked up and then was struck," Cornish said the distance between the door and Reynolds was "about 20 feet."

Germany's NATO Share Settled On

LISBON — The three big western powers and West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer have agreed that West Germany should contribute 11,250,000,000 marks (\$2,677,500,000) to western defence next year.

Disease Germs Charge Renewed

PEIPING — The Premier of Communist China yesterday renewed charges that Allied planes were spreading disease germs in North Korea where epidemics have been breaking out of late.

Embargo Hits Canada Hard

OTTAWA (CP) — United States embargo on Canadian livestock resulting from the foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan, may have some effect on beef and pork prices in Canada. "The situation at the moment is not very clear," said Acting Minister of Agriculture R. H. Winters in a press conference. "If livestock cannot go to the United States, supplies will back up in Canada, possibly causing some surplus that may cause prices to go down."

Would Authorize Canadian Ships for Alaska Trade

WASHINGTON — Congress was asked on Monday to authorize Canadian ships to carry passengers and merchandise between Alaska and the United States. The present laws say only United States ships may carry passengers between United States ports.

Another DC4 Has Trouble

SEATTLE (CP) — A Korean air lift plane, outbound for Tokyo with 42 military personnel aboard, blew its tires in an emergency landing Sunday night at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, the Northwest Air Lines announced Monday night. No one was injured.

Would Remove Co-Insurance

OMINECA Member Expresses Disappointment at Lack of Action on BCHIS VICTORIA (CP) — R. C. Steele (Liberal, Omineca) said Monday in the Legislature that he was disappointed no action is to be taken at this session on the report of the hospital insurance inquiry board. He was a member of the board as was also Walter Hendricks (Liberal, Nelson-Creston), who also expressed disappointment.

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Good Trend and Bad

THINGS are not going so well with the interminable truce talks in Korea which, after the long time they have been so far, appear to be getting nowhere. It is an optimist, indeed, who would still believe that there is much prospect of success of these talks. Indeed, the feeling grows that, for all the good further efforts may be, the negotiators might as well pack up and go home.

However, on the other side of the world things are looking better after the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) conference at Lisbon. Five days of deliberation there have been marked by the greatest measure of accomplishment and accord that have yet been achieved by the organization which is designed to build up the defences of Europe against the aggressive encroachments of Communism. Even a short year ago, there are few who would have hoped that such progress could have been made. Now there is good reason to feel confidence that, as far as Europe is concerned, there has been an effective check of the Red menace.

The picture in Asia, however, is far from reassuring. Korea seems little nearer to a settlement than ever. There is a sudden disturbing turn of affairs in French Indo-China. Events in Indonesia are not encouraging and the Malay situation is ever threatening.

Discounts Red Superiority

THE KNOWLEDGE that the Russians and the Chinese far outnumber the Americans and West Europeans has created the widely accepted myth of Communist superiority in military manpower, declares Kathleen Thayer in the March Reader's Digest.

In an article condensed from The Yale Review, Miss Thayer points out that comparative population figures are not a true gauge of the number of armed men the Communists could muster for all-out war.

Since Russia's birth and death rates are far higher than those of any advanced western nation, the Soviet has a much larger population of babies and children, many of whom will never grow to productive ages. These children are a military and industrial liability, not an asset. Further, Russia's ratio of males to females is abnormally low. According to estimates, Russian males in the age group 14 to 44 number about 37 million, as against 33 million for the United States.

The Soviet Union's inefficiency in agricultural and industrial production, by comparison with western standards, means that proportionately more farmers are needed to grow food and more factory workers to make the goods of war. In Communist China and in Russia's satellites elsewhere, one-half to three-quarters of all workers are required to raise food; in the democracies only a sixth to a third need be so employed. Of China's total labor force, estimated at 200 million, three-fourth must produce the nation's food, leaving 50 million to turn out all consumer goods and war munitions and to fight.

The decisive factor in international rivalries, Miss Thayer states, is not gross population nor even manpower in the age limits of maximum vigor. It is a nation's ability to free men from civilian production without lowering the living standard below the level of survival. Russia and her allies are today scraping the bottom of the manpower pool for their armed forces. The democracies have an enormous reserve that could be drawn from civilian production if needed.



HANDOUT FOR KOREANS—Winter is a hungry time in war-torn Korea. Children, pregnant women and the sick line up for their daily milk ration—one bowlful of hot, powdered milk served at mid-day. Only about 100 in a camp of 1,200 refugees at Namyang, near the Yellow Sea, qualify for this ration. (CP from National Defence)

KOREA SURVEY

Korean Economy, Out of Kilter, Strikes Civilians

[Editor's Note: Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer in Korea, has completed a two-week survey of conditions among the civilian population during the Korean winter. This article is the second of a series based on interviews with United Nations, Korean Republic and civilian sources.]

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SEOUL (CP)—The "Land of the Morning Calm," as Koreans call their country, is driving economists crazy. For years they've been taught that plentiful commodities for which there is small demand sell cheaply.

Not this year in Korea. Rice is the staple food and a standard medium of exchange in this country. The 1951 crop was 75 per cent of normal despite the war. The markets are fat with it. The people aren't buying; one-third are on relief and the rest can buy only one-third of what they need.

But the price of rice is soaring. During the last two months it has gone up 20 per cent. It costs more than five times as much as last spring.

And then there's cotton. When a commodity is scarce and in great demand, prices usually go up. Now cotton is expensive in Korea but by no means as expensive as it should be by Korean standards.

Korean economists say their economy is stable when one large mal (20 litres) of rice costs as much as one pill (40 yards) of cotton. Right now rice is seven times more expensive, though no raw cotton is being imported for civilian use and almost all weaving capacity is being used for army uniforms.

THREE FACTORS

Simply, the topsyturvydom is caused by three main factors:

1. Failure of the Republic of Korea to mobilize and control its economy, to gear itself economically for war.

2. The United Nations policy of scaling relief to what it considers the "budgetary capacity" of the Korean government.

3. The Korean Republic's trading on the conscience of the United Nations and trying to avoid civilian unrest by making the refugee problem a UN worry.

Shoes are an instance. Koreans prefer their own type made of rubber and shaped something like an Indian canoe.

Shoe factories were restored, the U.N. Civilian Assistance Command imported 3,000 tons of raw rubber and turned over almost as much reclaimed rubber to the industry. Now shoes are on the market by the hundreds of thousands.

GET WESTERN BOOTS

But refugees are issued the much more expensive western army boot or ill-fitting, donated cast-off footwear. Why? Because:

1. The government will not buy shoes for the refugees.

2. The C.A.C. doesn't insist that the government buy the shoes because they aren't "within its budgetary capacity" and also lest government purchases in a free market cause inflation.

3. C.A.C. won't buy them either, because of the same inflation argument.

On the other hand, reverting to rice, C.A.C. says it isn't particularly keen to see a rice-rationing system. Officials say privately that the government hasn't storage and distribution facilities for implementing a controlled program, and enforcing one would mean strengthening a police force already undesirably strong by democratic standards.

Amid all this, with poor civilians and refugees suffering from both sides' "hands off" policies, Republic of Korea government employees and the Korean armed

ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

Mayor Whalen is on his way to Ottawa where for two weeks he will be included among the representatives of Canadian cities conferring with the government on the general question of country-wide civilian defence. If civilian defence means anything, it must follow the course now being taken. There will have to be a wide, a comprehensive and well understood plan. Anything less would be largely waste. Once thoroughly grasped, knowledge of what is best to do and how to do it can greatly supplement whatever national action is taken.

Any number of persons living in Prince Rupert hesitate to drive a car. A lot think middle life too old. Is it? Has age laid its crippling hand on you that early? Does sitting at a wheel blight the nerve you thought so steady? In this age, having nothing to do with an automobile because you fear it is surely restricting the varied joys of life.

By this time the swans sent by Victoria authorities to Queen Elizabeth have doubtless arrived. They should not be lonely. The queen, it is said, owns about 600 of the 800 birds already in London.

In August 1914 Prince Rupert knew little about civilian or any other kind of defence. Long before this, it has become drilled into the world that, if there is to be enduring peace by the setting of good examples, pacifism, and all that, we may as well forget all about it. That Ottawa will see fit to make this land strong is the nation's solemn duty as it is the obligation of her young and able-bodied people. The lesson is written plainly that only in maintaining the power to hold it, can the words "we stand on guard for thee" be anything other than mockery.

The News-Herald, recently sold to eastern interests, remains unchanged. That means it stays in the morning field. The News-Advertiser—also of Vancouver—was for many a long year, the breakfast table companion. There was once a morning paper in Prince Rupert, printed near the corner of Third Avenue and McBride Street. But for more than one reason an increasing number of readers seemed to prefer perusing it at bedtime. However, times, conditions and ideas change. Perhaps, after all, the time will yet come when the proper way to start the day will be seeing what's in the press.

The chair over a good attendance of church men. G. A. Hunter proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker.

Secretary Andy Wyatt, who has taken on the job of cubmaster for a Cub pack which the club is sponsoring, told of enthusiasm among the group of boys.

The club decided that it should co-operate with the Ladies' Aid in the forthcoming celebration of the retirement of a \$2500 obligation which the church had assumed to finance church improvement work.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright.

STOCKHOLM © — Iron and steel production in Sweden reached record total in 1951. The annual report just issued showed a total of 1,438,200 tons of steel, 1,500,000 tons of cast iron and 851,400 tons of pig iron. Exports of iron ore reached 15,000,000 tons.

As I See It
by
Elmore Philpott

Question for Labor

IT SEEMS to me that we are on the very doorstep of a new period in Canada, and that it is going to produce great new problems for the working people.

Trade unions, in particular, should watch their step very carefully in the next few years. Otherwise they are in danger of speeding up trends which are very much AGAINST their members' interests.

THE WORST of these trends is the squeezing out of business of the smaller fellows by the big. We live in a tough age in which it is a case of "survival of the fittest." In terms of 1952 capitalism in Canada that means survival of big newspapers, big logging companies, big retail store chains, big everything from A to Z.

In 1907 when I got my first job as a newspaper carrier there were three papers in Hamilton, Ontario. Now, with triple the population, there is one. So it is all across the country.

Likewise in other businesses. I heard the other day of the "folding" of a furniture factory in my home town, after several generations in business. When I checked I found that it was only one of many.

It is the same with the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker. In Vancouver, right now, several of the medium size sawmills are closed tight as a drum.

HERE is where the question for labor comes into the picture. The corporations as a whole are making more money than ever before — and they are making it AFTER taxes are paid.

But it is only in some fields they are making it. Many newspapers, for instance, are losing money today all across Canada. I figure at least one-fifth of all still publishing will be out of business in the next few years. Cities with three papers will end with two, or even one. So in other business fields.

It may be that this trend is partly inevitable. Where it is some of its worst by-products may often be averted by enlightened management. Where there is only one newspaper in a city, for instance, that paper can offset and even forestall criticism of its monopoly position by making sure that all points of view are given full and fair expression.

But on the whole it is in the public interest not to have concentration of power in too few hands. The more the safer, better.

HERE IS where labor leadership comes into the picture. Take the case of the woodworkers of B.C. Tens of thousands of these work for gigantic corporations, like that so ably run by H. R. MacMillan. These big corpora-

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DAVE JONES

ations are making profits that... into dizzy figures in millions. But many, many other employers in exactly the same field are not making profits above an extremely modest scale.

The trend in recent years has been toward unions that bargain on a province-wide basis. Now see what happens. Suppose those unions need a pay boost of 30 or 40 cents an hour. The big, rich corporations can pay substantial increases and still stay in business. But not ALL the small fellows can. If big, across-the-board increases are granted more and more of the little fellows are squeezed out of the picture.

It is not much of an advantage to belong to a union if one day you win a pay boost but next week you lose your job because your employer can't stay in business, or must cut staff.

The answer, as I see it, is to turn partly to a profit sharing basis. Big unions could negotiate with the employers with two alternatives in mind:

1. Either flat wage rates at high levels, or 2. lower basic wage rates PLUS profit sharing.

The latter basis would enable many smaller operators to stay in business. For where there is profit sharing on a scale that means something a small operation can often beat the pants off a big fellow.

JURY FINDS... Continued from page 1... investigated the... immediately after it... panel truck and... were "in working... When asked if... in "good condition... stated he was... and couldn't... He said... authority to... the Kemano... party, he was... attached to the... department.

Stepanovich... ever told him... was driving... in the course of... day of the... ing the panel... see to have... ed.

Just prior to... hicle, mechanics... pairing the... had been... said he was... thing was... when he started... vehicle was... The motor was... The safety... anovich had... from service... ing the accident.

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Quick Canadian Quiz

1. On Canada's farms are there more pigs, cattle, horses or sheep?
2. The Governor General represents whom?
3. What one province produces more lumber than all others combined?
4. Tax payments to Ottawa are how much greater than those paid to all provincial and municipal governments combined?
5. When did the United Empire Loyalists come to Canada?

ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

Dental Clinic Starts Soon

Next Few Weeks Should See It In Operation

The executive of the Prince Rupert Children's Dental Clinic, meeting at the Civic Centre, heard reports that indicated the clinic will be in operation within the next few weeks.

Substantial donations will be forthcoming to enable the scheme to get under way, it was reported. In addition to \$100 from the Sonja Ladies' Aid, Sons of Norway, there is \$100 from the Rotary Club, \$20 from the Trades and Labor Council, \$10 from Rebekah Lodge, \$50 from Borden Street School P-TA, \$50 from the IODE, \$25 from Annunciation Home and School, and \$25 from King Edward School P-TA.

A heartening letter from the director of the Division of Preventive Dentistry at Victoria was read and a later discussion with J. MacCombe gave the local Children's Preventive Clinic permission to start operations. A questionnaire will be sent to those parents who already signified their willingness to participate in the plan asking for further information and it is the intention of the committee then to organize so that Grade One pupils will be dealt with first, followed by pre-school children of six years and proceeding to five-year-olds as the program gets under way.

Those present included Mrs. W. W. Bowes, Mrs. S. Halliday, Mrs. L. M. Greene, Mrs. S. J. Anderson, Mrs. T. Bussanich, Father F. J. Kayner, W. Lahu, Mrs. E. W. Becker, Frank Derry, secretary-treasurer, J. S. Wilson, who presided, Dr. D. Black and Dr. Jens Munthe.

PJ-A Rummage And Home Bake Sale

Borden Street School Parent-Teacher Association held a successful rummage sale and sale of home cooking Friday afternoon under the general convenership of Mrs. A. S. Nickerson.

The rummage tables were in charge of Mrs. A. Logan, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. L. M. Greene and Mrs. Carl Strand. Mrs. Carter was in charge of the home cooking table, being assisted by Mrs. W. J. Lineham and Mrs. A. B. Brown.

Mrs. T. A. H. Taylor of the Vancouver Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs was the installing officer and G. P. Lyons, president of the Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grantors' Association, acted as chairman for the evening.

Mrs. Taylor is recording secretary of the Pacific Northwest Council of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs and is a past president of the Vancouver Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs.

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Personals

H. J. Young, local manager of the Swift Canadian Co., left on today's plane for a business trip to Vancouver.

Capt. C. D. Marshall of the Imperial Oil Co., who has been here on official duties, left by today's plane on his return to Vancouver.

R. L. Johnson, woods manager for Columbia Cellulose Co., and R. C. Telford left on today's plane for Victoria to attend the government's annual natural resources conference.

William Cruickshank, general agent, Canadian National Railways passenger department, returned to the city on Sunday night's train from a trip to Winnipeg to attend a conference of western region passenger officials.

Mrs. Doris Taylor, recording secretary of the Pacific Northwest Council of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs, who came to the city to install the local club last night, sailed by the Camosun today on her return to Vancouver.

readers

● School girl perms. Drop in after school. All work guaranteed. Jerry's Beauty Salon, Phone 855. (51c)

● United Church W. A. Leap Year Tea, Thursday, February 28, at the home of Mrs. L. M. Greene, 945 Borden St., 2:30 to 5. (49c)

● Regular Moose meeting Tuesday, February 26, 8 p.m. (48c)

● Your opportunity to put your layette essentials away at a saving! Baby Week March 3 to 8, inclusive, at THE STORK SHOPPE. (52c)

● The Wallace Department Store will be closed for inventory all day Thursday, February 28. Open for business Friday, 9 a.m. (11c)

● Rupert Rod and Gun annual banquet, February 28, 6:30 p.m., Canadian Legion Auditorium. Ladies invited. Everyone welcome. For tickets call 770-783, Green 519, Red 167 or Red 407 or see Ormes Drugs. (49c)

Free Yourself from laxative slavery

Try this delightful family breakfast treat! Eat a generous bowlful (about 1/2 cup) of crisp toasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with sugar and cream. Drink plenty of liquids. ALL-BRAN is the natural laxative cereal that may help you back to youthful regularity, lost because of lack of bulk in your diet. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. High in protein and iron... not habit-forming. Why don't you try it? Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN that if you're not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, London, Ont., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Nurses and Civil Defence

Many nurses, active and retired, turned out last night at the Nurses' Home of Prince Rupert General Hospital for the opening of a course on nursing aspects of atomic, bacteriological and mass disaster which continue each Monday evening for the coming six weeks.

The speakers were Assistant Fire Chief W. H. Hill, local civil defence co-ordinator, who dealt with civil defence organization generally; Dr. Duncan Black, Civil Defence Planning, and Mrs. Bartlett whose subject was "The Nursing Service and A.B.C. Warfare."

Subjects and speakers for following sessions of the classes are announced as follows: March 3—"Nuclear Physics, Atomic Bomb Phenomena and Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation." Dr. Bede J. Harrison, Radiologist.

March 10—"Medical Aspects and Radiation Syndrome." Speaker: Dr. A. W. Large.

March 17—"Nursing Problems in Mass Disaster." Mrs. Bartlett; "Newer Drugs—Their Preparation and Uses." Dr. G. W. Fiddes, Miller Bay; Demonstration of New Drugs and Venapuncture—Miss E. L. Clement, Supt. Nurses' PRGH.

March 24—"Biological and Chemical Warfare." Dr. J. D. Galbraith, Miller Bay; "Nursing Care of Trauma and Burns." Speaker: Mrs. Bartlett.

March 31—"Nursing Care of Radiation Sickness." "Nursing Goals in A.B.C. Warfare." Mrs. Bartlett.

It is possible Miss Margaret Kerr of Montreal, editor of the "Canadian Nurse" may address the final meeting.

Temporary Loan Against Taxes

A temporary loan bylaw was passed by city council last night approving borrowing of \$150,000 from bank to help finance the current year's budget. Security is the year's taxes. Loan is to be repaid by December 31, 1952.

Iika Chase Compares Blue Bonnet — It's Her Favorite!



Want to get good reception? Here's an idea from Iika Chase. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the famous television star and author, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet flavor of this fine-quality all vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all 3"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread.

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types—regular economy package with color wafer, and also in the famous YELLOW QUICK bag for fast, easy color.

Local Woman's Brother Dies

The funeral service of Joseph P. McLean was held in Vancouver last week. He was born in

Fort William, Ont., and most of his life was spent in Vancouver. He had served as a dispatcher for the Shipping Federation. Family members include a sister, Mrs. J. Edmonson of Prince Rupert.

Another distinguished product of the BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY Co. Ltd.

BC RESERVE

Canadian Rye Whisky



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

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

ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS

Social

Vancouver Visitor Installs Women's Officers

Jocelyn Bolton took over the presidential duties of the Prince Rupert Credit Women's Breakfast Club last evening at an impressive installation dinner last evening at the Canadian Legion.

Crib Enjoyed

Stewart branch of the Legion held an anniversary celebration and a big turnout of men was keen on watching up winners 11:21 to 14:54.

The evening was Sam with a score of the sweep. Mrs. won first prize for Al Robinson the

Hyder, Alaska augmented the was master of easy sleeper was the finish of the

Guides Church

Guides and Brown-Scouts attended morning at St. An- where Rev. Procter delivered a message on Friendship and received a re- promise to the in each standing impressive cere-

Guides and Brown-Scouts and Scoutmaster David leaders of the Guides assisted.

Former manager small order house located in Edmbn- a few days in business. He expects Edmonton Thurs-

Stewart Moose Women Planning Leap Year Do

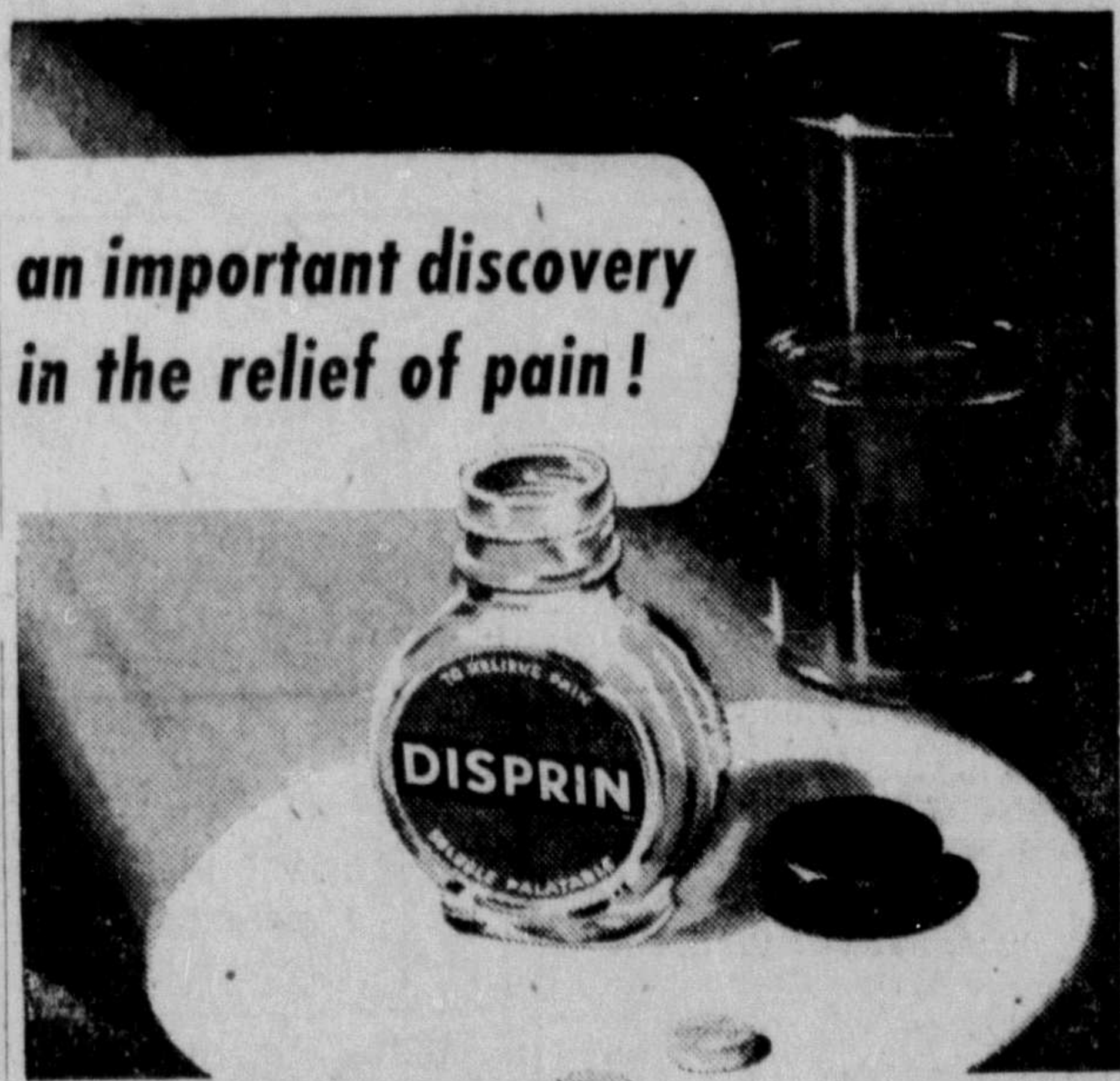
STEWART—The Women of the Moose are arranging for the celebration of Leap Year on March 1. It will take the form of a dance with various novelties in honor of the occasion. They are looking forward to having a big time.

To Whom It May Concern:

As of February 25, owing to a change in partnership, no contract will be honored unless signed by the undersigned.

PAT STEELE,
Manager,
Seacoast Roofing and Insulation Co.
Phone R 648

3tc



an important discovery in the relief of pain!

Science progresses... for 50 years we have used little white tablets—acetylsalicylic acid—for relief of pain. Today this familiar pain killer is available in a new form without the disadvantages of acidity, insolubility and bitter taste. It is called DISPRIN and is sold at drug stores everywhere.

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

DISPRIN is readily absorbed. Because it definitely dissolves (not merely disintegrates) DISPRIN permits speedy absorption and gives quicker relief.

DISPRIN is palatable. Even children will take it readily.

Science steps forward with

DISPRIN
FOR PAIN RELIEF

DISPRIN is now available at your drug store. Bottles of 26 tablets or Handy Packet Tablets of 8.

SAFE
SPEEDY
PLEASANT

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

CHEF LENNARD OF THE PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL DINING ROOM



THIS IS IT!

RESTAURANT and DELICATESSAN SERVICE...

CHEF LENNARD'S THIRD AVENUE
(FORMERLY 3 SISTERS CAFE)

OPENS TOMORROW

CHEF LENNARD'S THIRD AVENUE — Opens Daily 7 a.m. to 12 midnight
(OPPOSITE NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER CO.)

NEW CATERING SERVICE—CALL THE CHEF at RED 774 or RED 992
THREE NEW BANQUET ROOMS TO SERVE YOU

or
IN YOUR OWN HOME OR AT A PRIVATE HALL

DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR...

Flying Chicken

Sandwiches RED 774 Hamburgers RED 992 Fish and Chips
12 Noon till 1 a.m.

Dinner at 7:00
PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL
DINING ROOM

Curtain at 8:30
TOTEM THEATRE

Holders of lucky program numbers pick up tickets at CHEF LENNARD'S, THIRD AVENUE. Each lucky number entitles holder to dinner for two at PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL DINING ROOM Thursday evenings, as well as 2 free tickets to "CURTAIN-AT 8:30."



"COOEY"

Tables and Chairs

Timeless pieces in timeless good taste, perfect for yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Tables from \$2.25 to \$51.25

Don & Anderson Limited

For Beauty
For Protection
For Easy Care

Plastics

- APRONS
- DRAPES
- HEADKERCHEFS
- YARDAGE
- BRIDGE TABLE COVERS
- TABLE CLOTHS
- INFANT PANTIES
- PILLOW COVERS
- COTTAGE SETS
- GARMENT BAGS
- SHOE BAGS
- HOSIERY BAGS

WALLACE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

DWINDLING RACE
Aborigines in Australia are estimated to have decreased from 300,000 in the 18th century to 50,000 today.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—A new settlement will be organized this summer at Reindeer Lake, 400 miles northeast of here. Natives in the area will move to the site when a new fish filleting plant opens there. Sites have also been surveyed for a wharf and townsite.

Rupert Gains, Alaska Loses

Halibut Landings for 1951 and 1950 Compared

While halibut landings in all Alaska ports fell off in the 1951 season, Prince Rupert and Seattle showed an increase, according to figures which have just been compiled by the Alaska Fish and Wild Life Service.

Prince Rupert had 4,383,000 pounds from American boats compared to 3,358,686 the previous year. Her landings by Canadian boats were almost unchanged or about 15 1/2 million pounds. Vancouver, however, almost doubled last year to 5,485,000 pounds compared to 2,941,364 in 1950.

Seattle landings by American boats in 1951 were 9,640,525 pounds compared to 7,383,577 in 1950.

Ketchikan landings were 5,376,000 last year compared to 6,984,510 in 1950.

Juneau had 2,392,000 compared to 3,797,408 in 1950.

Pelican City had 2,264,000 compared to 3,358,040 in 1950.

Sitka had 2,064,000 compared to 3,087,591 in 1950.

Petersburg had 2,808,000 compared to 3,141,332 in 1950.

Central Alaska had 3,729,000 compared to 4,365,048 in 1950.

Other Alaska ports had a similar drop, to 496,000 in 1951 against 562,892 the previous year.

CANADIAN SHARE UP
One reason for the drop in Alaska was that Canadian boats, said to be more numerous than ever before, landed 21,466,000 pounds of halibut as against their total of only 18,773,643 in 1950. The total catch also fell a little, from 57,018,010 pounds in 1950 to 56,347,524 in 1951.

HARD ON REINDEER
OSLO — Unusual weather conditions are reported to have brought a threat of starvation for the big reindeer herds in Norway's northern Finnmark province. Their main winter food, mountain moss, is covered with exceptionally deep snow topped by a hard ice crust.

William Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester in the 14th century, founded Winchester College and New College, Oxford.

At City Council...

Early Street Improvement Planned

City streets crossing from First to Third Avenues and from Third to Fraser Street will be given a thorough once-over by the board of works department as part of an early street improvement plan this year.

Subject was touched off in city council last night by a request from W. H. Murray, Commercial Hotel, requesting a sidewalk and paved road on Eighth Street.

Mr. Murray called road conditions in the area faced by two hotels "extremely dangerous to life and limb." Neither was there a sidewalk for protection of pedestrians in the heavy traffic area.

Ald. George Casey then brought up road conditions on Sixth Street and other streets crossing the main thoroughfare.

Acting Mayor George Hills, also board of works chairman, says his committee was planning an "early inspection" of all downtown crossroads after which action would be considered.

Parking Meters Mooted; Police Scored

Subject of parking meters and traffic control again caused considerable discussion following an off-the-agenda report by Ald. Darrow Gomez, chairman of police, licensing committee. The subject will be formally introduced at the next meeting after further investigation.

Ald. Gomez said his entire committee, with exception of Mayor Harold Whalen, favored parking meters as a means of parking control. Subject had been discussed with RCMP policing the city who also favored the system.

Ald. Casey urged Ald. Gomez not "to listen to the mayor's veto."

"It's only one man's opinion against four. Let him put in a minority report if he likes—and we won't pass it. But I also think you should know all about meters and what such installation would involve before you bring the matter to a vote."

Ald. Daggett wanted to know who would look after the meters.

"There hasn't been sufficient enforcement of our present traffic bylaws. Our police don't get around the streets enough."

Ald. H. F. Glassey said he was "absolutely dissatisfied" with the way police handled traffic here.

"We have a full complement of police now, there should be more of them seen on the street."

"I defy anyone here to point out when they have seen a policeman patrolling the streets," he called out.

A complaint by residents of Sixth Avenue West that two trailers were parked before a home in the area contrary to city bylaws was referred to the police and licensing committee with power to act.

Residents complained the trailers were being inhabited as homes and that occupants had indicated their intention of remaining indefinitely in the area.

Trade licenses were granted to the following: J. Norton, contractor; John Comer and Mike Pustak, taxi operators; Mrs. J. Bolam, ladies' and children's wear.

City Pays Less For School Costs

An advance of \$30,000 was granted to the school board which announced this year's budget of \$343,000 of which the city's share is \$136,583.88.

City Clerk R. W. Long told council city would be paying \$13,000 less this year for school costs, due to a difference in ratio between rural and municipal responsibilities. Last year, city's share was 72 per cent; this year it is 49 per cent. Difference is due to Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. sharing rural costs, following their entering into production.

Following property sales were recommended:

West half of Lot 27, 28, Block 9, Section 5, to C. R. and I. M. Bohannon for \$600.

Lots 30 to 36 inclusive, Block 3, Section 8, to Mike Logan for \$560.

Lot D, Block 22, Section 6, to T. Kaardal for \$600.

Lot 14, Block 26, Section 5 to W. Mintenko for \$250.

Lots 13, 14 and 15, Block 26, Section 8, to Leen Van Der Kwaak for \$310.

Lot 2 3 to 24, Block 23, Section 8, to Aage Tansen for \$1,000.

Finance committee recommended payment of \$162.40 for administration charges in connection with the Municipal Superannuation Act; that the account from John Currie, city assessor, amounting to \$336, be paid; that service agreement with McLean & Rudderham for servicing typewriters at a rate of \$246.06 a year be accepted. All recommendations were accepted by council.

Indonesia Suspicious

United States May Have Overplayed Hand

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is in danger of "losing out," as some highly placed diplomats put it, in Indonesia—probably because it overplayed its hand there.

This country has sought to persuade the Indonesian government, which acts friendly but talks neutral, to be counted on the side of the western democracies in the struggle against communism.

It has, according to the best information available here, pressed American aid upon Indonesia with the best of intentions but in such a way as to arouse the suspicions of a newly independent people.

These moves are regarded as being at the root of the explosion in U.S.-Indonesian relations which occurred a few days ago when Foreign Minister Achmed Soeardjo resigned after other cabinet members and much of the Indonesian parliament refused to back his first step toward a military aid agreement with the United States.

The Indonesian Republic is about the richest of the Far Eastern territories in rubber, tin and oil. And it is a country which has gained independence from its former European masters and at the same time put down Communist forces which quickly arose to seize power in the new state.

The thing that precipitated Soeardjo's resignation was his negotiation of a statement with Ambassador Merle Cochran designed to qualify Indonesia to receive U.S. military assistance and to continue receiving economic aid.

The Mutual Security Act passed by Congress last year required that to qualify for any kind of aid a foreign nation should declare its stand with the democracies.

State Department officials contend this makes trouble for the United States in all those lands where "neutrality" in the cold war is a popular political tenet.

SERIOUS COMPLAINTS

(Continued from page 1)

"this is no place to make that complaint."

"You should have appeared at the court of revision."

But Shriberg continued to say how he had never paid any attention before to his assessment slips; had in fact, just taken them for granted.

"I had no idea there would be anything like this increase."

He said he thought there might have been a clerical error. City treasurer's office told him there was no error.

He said he telephoned John Currie, city assessor, to ask him about it.

"Currie told me he never assessed my place," he told council.

Acting Mayor Hills

a complete investigation

by City Clerk R. W. Long

for his pre-arranged

assessment figures

according to a signed

assessment which had

been described correctly

in the original

assessment

and appealed to

the court of revision

if he felt it was

unfair. There is "little

to be done about it now."

"THE ROYAL JOURNEY"
playing till Saturday with two showings each night at 7:30 - 10:00.

"THE UNKNOWN MAN" playing today and Wednesday with only one showing a night at 8:20.

First Show Starts 7:15

WALTER PIDGEON
ANN HARDING
BARRY SULLIVAN
in THE UNKNOWN MAN

IRON MAN
Starring JEFF CHANDLER, EVELYN KEYES, STEPHEN McNALLY

with ROCK HUDSON, JOYCE HOLDEN, A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL

Eve. Shows 7 - 9:05 p.m.

Today to Wednesday

Phone Red 120 Today for reservation on "Curtain"

HIGHWAY OPENING

The Provincial Department of Public Works announces that Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Terrace is now open to light traffic.

A 6-ton gross load limit has been placed until further notice on Diana Creek Bridge, 14 miles east of Prince Rupert, which is now undergoing repairs.

WHEN ONLY
The Finest
WILL DO



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CANADIAN RYE
Canada's Finest

"There's Still a SALE on at Fashion Footwear"

Children's Slippers 99c

Women's Shoes 1.95, 2.95 and 4.95

Men's Shoes 6.95

Fashion Footwear

TRADE-IN NOW

9 1/2 cu. ft. DELUXE Refrigerator	\$499.00	Trade-in Allowance \$100.00
8 1/2 cu. ft. DELUXE Refrigerator	\$461.50	\$ 70.00
8 1/2 cu. ft. STANDARD Refrigerator	\$432.50	\$ 65.00
DELUXE Range	\$519.00	\$100.00
STANDARD Range	\$388.50	\$ 75.00
DELUXE WASHERS	\$359.95	\$ 50.00

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

Tropic Treasure



Old Inspector RUM
OVER 7 YEARS OLD

Do You Need A New Furnace? WINTER IS NEARLY OVER BUT....

If you are planning to instal a new furnace for next winter... we would strongly advise ordering now for future delivery.

Orders placed now have the following advantages:

1. You save a 10% to 15% increase expected in the very near future.
2. You are not required to make the normal one-third down payment. A small monthly payment is all that is required.
3. Your furnace will be almost paid for when you are ready for installation.

Thom Sheet Metal Ltd.
Phone Black 884

ASPIRIN RELIEVES PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF COLDS FEEL BETTER FAST!

STEAMER Prince George SAILS FOR Vancouver and Intermediate Ports Each Thursday at 11:15 p.m. For KETCHIKAN WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT Luxury at Low Cost

For Reservations Write or Call CITY OR DEPOT OFFICE PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

If you want to sell it, advertise it.

Announcing...

BOY SCOUT FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

Do YOUR Good Deed — Be a GOOD Scout

Your financial support is required by SEVEN Scout groups sponsored by Churches and Community organizations. They provide healthful associations and activities for 250 Prince Rupert boys.

\$1500 is required to complete the Scouting Program in Prince Rupert.

OUR MAJOR PROJECT

A Scout Cabin near Grassy Bay for outdoor activities of Scouts and Scouts. Many citizens are already giving of their time and ability.

WON'T YOU HELP?

Your mail box will contain a campaign circular together with a return envelope for your contribution. Mail contributions, whether you give by letter or not, to:

TREASURER, PRINCE RUPERT DISTRICT BOY SCOUT ASSOCIATION
P.O. BOX 429, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Campaign Closes March 8 — Put your donation in the mail NOW

Keep the Scout Fire Burning