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The Daily News

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. 95

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1952

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ALUMINUM MAY AFFECT WHOLE ECONOMY



Stafford
Cripps Dead

...for Britain's
Austerity Chancellor
...Switzerland (CP)—Sir
Cripps, elder statesman,
...India's road to inde-
...and planned Bri-
...war policy for econo-
...covery, died Monday
...end came in his
...year, in Zurich clinic
...of physical suffering
...months of acute ill-
...healthy lawyer, who had
...most of his life against
...and for social reform,
...p.m. (5 p.m. EST).
...am was Lady Cripps,
...proton and care of her
...provided his chief in-
...room, months.
...had been 63 years
...day of his week.
...unters-looker had lain
...tally bed here for four
...under treatment for
...condition called spondy-
...infection was discov-
...in 1950 when he came
...for treatment for an
...complaint.
...health caused the "Mr.
...to resign as Chancel-
...Exchequer in October
...the Labor party which
...served for many years,
...in power.
...in issued by Dr. Dag-
...chris, chief physician,
...by "Sir Stafford Cripps
...way peacefully at 11
...night."

Housing

Federal Member Still Confident of Project

"I am confident that the housing project in Prince Rupert will be authorized as originally planned provided no objections to the rentals are raised locally or by the province," says a message received by the Daily News today from E. T. Applewhaite, MP at Ottawa.

Earlier Mr. Applewhaite had reported that he had been talking to the office of the Minister of Resources and Development and, as a result, was confident that within a matter of days the contracts would be let for the rental housing project at Prince Rupert.

Last evening J. D. McRae, ex-MLA met Premier Byron Johnson in Victoria. The Premier appeared still confident that, if all were united in pressing and establishing the need, houses would be forthcoming.

More People Seek Houses

Further Applications Coming As Result of Drive

Several days' publicity and promotion by the city, Chamber of Commerce and this newspaper has netted 21 more applications by people wanting to rent new homes at an average of \$75 a month. Active interest is also being shown in other ways. The campaign is being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce which has assured city council 100 applications will be submitted.

Twenty applications had been received by the city before the project was temporarily shelved. Federal government housing authorities have demanded assurance of 100 bona fide applications to prove there is a demand in Prince Rupert for houses renting at the high figure before letting contracts for the 50-unit project.

All initial steps have been taken by the city, provincial and federal governments for the rental housing development. When contractor bids received were in excess of \$11,000 per unit, federal government advised the city the home would have to rent for \$75 on a 50-year repayment plan.

When only 20 applications were received through a city-sponsored survey, federal housing authorities advised a local contractor the project had been shelved. Latest report from Ottawa sources, however, assure contracts for the scheme will be let almost immediately if no objections to costs are raised by either civic or provincial governments.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce weekly radio program will further air the housing project question in an interview with senior chamber housing committee. Program begins 6:45 p.m.

Five Dead in Alaska Crash

ANCHORAGE (CP)—A C-47 transport with five Elmendorf air force base fliers crashed Monday in the Merrill Pass area northwest of here, the air force reported early today.

A spokesman said he believed all aboard had been killed. Wreckage was sighted but darkness prevented an immediate check. The plane was on a flight from Elmendorf to Sparraville, Alaska, 175 miles northwest of Anchorage.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	21
Bralorne	6.25
Cariboo Quartz	1.50
Congress	.06
Cronin Babine	.46
Giant Mascot	.99
Indian Mines	.19
Pioneer	2.30
Primer Border	.30
Privateer	.08
Reeves Macdonald	4.75
Reno	.08
Sheep Creek	1.80
Silbak Premier	.50
Taku River	.07
Vananda	17.12
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.09 1/2
Silver Standard	2.30
Western Uranium	4.00

Oils

A. P. Con	.66
Calmont	1.82
Central Leduc	3.80
Mercury	.32
Okalta	4.50
Pacific Pete	14.00
Royal Canadian	.26
Royalite	20.00

TORONTO

Athons	.10
Aumaque	.21
Beattie Duquesne	.58
Bevcourt	1.14
Buffalo Canadian	22 1/2
C M & S	35.25
Conwest	4.15
Donalda	.40
Eldona	24 1/2
East Sullivan	8.30
Giant Yellowknife	10.50
God's Lake	.45
Hardrock	.13
Harricana	.12
Heva	.11
Joliet Quebec	.50
Little Long Lac	.72
Lynx	.17
Madsen Red Lake	2.09
McKenzie Red Lake	.43
McLeod Cockshutt	2.90
Moneta	.45
Negus	.62
Noranda	74.50
Louvicourt	.30
Pickle Crow	1.80
San Antonio	2.60
Senator Rouyn	.13
Sherritt Gordon	4.40
Steep Rock	7.60
Silver Miller	1.55
Upper Canada	1.85
Golden Manitou	6.00

Enroute to Skagway and other Alaska points, Frank Waterhouse freighter Cassiar, Capt. Garth Pengelly, is due in port tomorrow from Vancouver. On the way up the coast the Cassiar is calling at Kitimat, Kemano and Watson Island with cargo deliveries.

Pr. George Pulp Mill

Building to Start as Soon as Forest Management Licence Granted

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—As soon as the forest management licence for which the company is applying in the Prince George area is granted, commencement will be made on building a new \$25,000,000 pulp mill planned for that district by a group of investors headed by the Westminster Paper Co. Announcement of the projected 300-ton-a-day mill was made yesterday.

The mill will employ 300 persons with an additional 350 in woods operations.

The plant will be operated in conjunction with the forest management licence which the company is seeking.

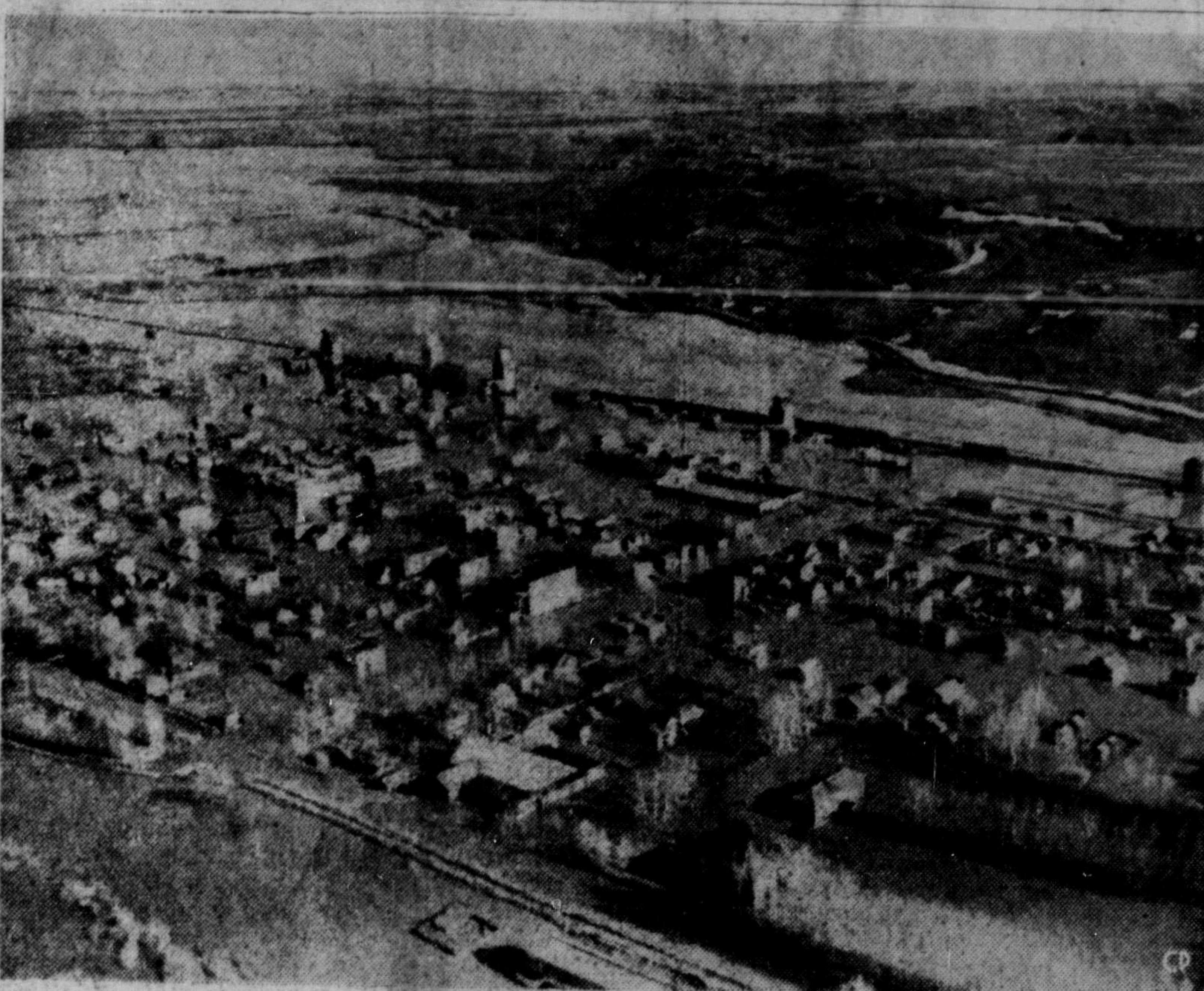
Sponsors of the venture include representatives from the Prince George area.

Product of the plant, bleached sulphate pulp, will be sent here for manufacture into sanitary tissues and other products of the Westminster Paper Co. which heretofore has purchased its pulp from other manufacturers.

TIDES

Wednesday, April 23, 1952	
High	0:23 21.7 feet
	12:58 20.4 feet
Low	6:46 2.0 feet
	18:51 4.8 feet

K. F. Harding, general manager of Prince Rupert Fisheries Co-operative, left today on a business trip to Vancouver.



GHOST TOWN—Most of the 1,000 residents of Eastend, Sask., were driven from their homes by rampaging flood waters of Frenchman Cr. k in southwestern Saskatchewan this week. Shown is the flooded town and valley, railway tracks covered by water and grain elevators surrounded. A general easing in the flood situation was reported at week's end. (CP Photo)

Vancouver Fire Fatal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire crackling through a wooden apartment building here trapped and killed a mother and her daughter Monday night while the father was at a neighborhood store buying them a bedtime snack.

The other approximately 22 occupants escaped safely from the three-storey block on Fifth Avenue in the Kitsilano district. The bodies of Mrs. Roy J. Muir and her seven-year-old daughter, Karen, were removed from the third storey by the firemen using ladders.

Last July the family had escaped unharmed when fire broke out in the basement of the same building.

Cause of the fatal fire has not been determined. An hour before the apartment fire, flames hit the warehouse of the J. W. Kelly Piano Co. Ltd., causing extensive damage to the stored appliances.

On Sunday the Bowman Storage Warehouse here was swept by a \$500,000 fire of undetermined origin.

Local Survey Favors Liquor Change—Oppose Daylight Saving

"Are you in favor of sale of spirituous liquors and wines in licensed premises?"

"Are you in favor of daylight saving?"

In a pre-election survey on provincial plebiscites to be placed before the people June 12, seven out of 10 people picked at random said they would vote in favor of the liquor question. Majority of those asked, said they were not in favor of the "daylight saving time" plebiscite.

Most people who answered "yes" to the liquor question survey felt there would be "less bootlegging" in Prince Rupert if the liquor laws were changed.

"Yes" answers were given by: Richard Long, 1222 Beach Place; John Fowle, 1176 Ambrose Avenue; John McDonald, Elizabeth Apartments; Mrs. Arvid Sandhals, 719 Fifth Avenue East; Alistair Fraser, Elizabeth Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hull, No. 2, Seaview Apartments.

Answering "no" were Mrs. Hank Wiens, 622 Fraser Street; Mrs. Ole Tweed, 1089 Ambrose Avenue; Mrs. Robert B. Gilmour, 217 Sixth Avenue East.

Heavy Rains Raise Fears Of Flooding

KANSAS CITY, (CP)—New rains, some of it heavy, sharpened the fears of flood fighters along the raging Missouri River today. Three major dikes of the Missouri have held at critical spots and experts clung to their prediction that Kansas City, Kansas, and Kansas City, Missouri, would be safe.

The crux of rainfall jitters was at Kansas City, where prolonged downpours turned the river into a monster last July.

This time, army engineers say the levees have been rebuilt to withstand a flood of 40.8 feet.

The expected crest was 29 feet but a heavy general rain would force that upward.

Swift Current Crisis Tonight

SWIFT CURRENT (CP)—Crisis for the Duncalrn dam, bursting of which would precipitate a 30-foot flood on portions of this already partially evacuated city, is expected to be reached tonight or early tomorrow morning.

Experts are hopeful but emphasize there is no cause for optimism.

The 2000-foot earth and concrete barrier holds back a lake 16 miles long, three-quarters of a mile wide and roughly 35 feet deep.

This city of 7500 population would be in the path of the torrent should the weakened dam, 25 miles upstream, give way.

While officials in charge expressed hope that the dam would hold, the city is prepared to meet any emergency. Citizens in lay-laying areas have been on the alert for the past few days.

Plans continued for the further evacuation of 490 families who would be affected should the dam fail to hold.

Great Influence on Pacific Northwest

VICTORIA (CP)—Delegates to the Pacific Northwest Trade Association conference here Monday said that aluminum development in the Pacific Northwest could affect the economy of the whole area.

Pen Scene Critical

Fate of Guards Still at Stake—Talk of Surrender

JACKSON, Mich. (CP)—Grim-faced and fearful, authorities were waiting today for 179 tough convicts in southern Michigan prison to decide the fate of 11 guards they hold as hostages. Hundreds of other convicts who rioted in this—the world's largest prison—were back under control. One of their number was killed by police fire and nine were wounded.

State troopers counted four injured in their ranks.

TWO MILLION DAMAGE

Consequences of the setting of fires and general wrecking and rioting caused losses and damage estimated to total not less than two million dollars.

The rebellious convicts holed up, with their hostages, in Cell Block 15, the disciplinary section where they were sent for the violating of prison rules.

Last word from them during the night was a renewal of the threat to cut off a guard's head if any prisoners were hurt. So far as authorities could tell, mutineers have not heard of a prisoner killed.

The prisoners were fighting among themselves today over the issue of surrender.

Later it was reported that the mutinous prisoners, angry and tired, staged a bloody battle among themselves in their besieged cell block after a dispute over what to do with prison guards they were holding as hostages.

Yesterday rioting prisoners seized control of large sections of the big southern Michigan state prison and set one building on fire in continuation of the outbreak that began Sunday night.

Eleven prison guards were held hostage by the mutineers, led by the notorious "Crazy" Hyatt, who, if ever released, would be deported to Canada as an undesirable alien.

At least two prison blocks, including mental ward and mess hall, are in control of the rioters. Hyatt's group sent word that they would "work over" the hostages if live ammunition was used against them, prison officials said.

At the height of the rioting, officials said that 1600 prisoners were involved.

MEANWHILE AT RAHWAY

Meanwhile, with hunger and thirst alike allies, Rahway New Jersey, prison officials waited patiently for a break in the rebellion of 231 convicts there.

The revolt there is the longest in a series of five outbreaks in the United States. A similar mutiny by 60 convicts in Trenton State Prison, 40 miles to the south, ended at the week-end after 77 hours.

Barred in a dormitory wing, the prisoners were promised they would receive no capital punishment if they surrendered without harming their guard hostages.

Desperate convicts, vowing "victory or death" in the mutiny were reported bickering as food supplies dwindled.

Water has been shut off to the wing since the riot flared up Thursday night.

Seaway Sent To U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Senate Foreign Relations Committee today voted to send to the Senate without recommendation legislation authorizing United States participation in building the St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

Canada has announced its intention of going ahead alone with the project if the United States does not wish to join in.

"We believe the already substantial contribution of aluminum to the economy of the Pacific northwest is only the beginning of an industrial and commercial expansion which should exercise great influence on the growth and stability of this entire section of North America," said F. L. Magee of Pittsburgh.

Magee is vice-president in charge of production for the Aluminum Company of America. He said the Aluminum Company of Canada's ultimate objective of more than 550,000 tons a year from its project at Kitimat would compare favorably with the total production of aluminum from the entire United States and northwest.

Mr. Magee said: "There are good reasons to believe that, given normal and stable conditions, peacetime requirements will be able to consume our enlarged output within a reasonable period."

Dread Malady

Foot-Mouth Disease Is Confirmed

New Outbreak in Saskatchewan—How It Happened

REGINA (CP)—Health of animals officials here today confirmed a new outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, the first reported in the southern Saskatchewan infected area since March.

Twelve head of cattle are reported infected in the Ormiston area, about 100 miles southwest of Regina. Another neighboring herd of ten animals is reported to have made contact and will be destroyed with the infected animals.

Federal officials here said that a farmer, who they did not identify, is believed to have bought a carcass from one of the previously infected premises last January and kept it frozen during the winter. Recently he thawed out the meat, canned edible portions for his future use and is reported to have disposed of the remainder in his barnyard. Veterinarians say that they suspect the new infection came from that infected carcass.

Federal officials fear that the new outbreak may lead to indefinite extension of the United States embargo against Canadian cattle.

At Victoria Hon. Harry Bowman, British Columbia's minister of agriculture, said there was nothing to be alarmed about. He indicated that the new outbreak would not cause a reimposition of the British Columbia embargo.

At Edmonton, Alberta department of agriculture officials expressed concern about the new outbreak being fairly close to the Alberta border.

Extend PGE Both Ways

Liberal Women Well Satisfied With Party Outlook

VANCOUVER (CP)—Double-barrelled extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to North Vancouver and to Dawson Creek is urged by the British Columbia Women's Liberal Association.

Resolutions on the PGE from Dawson Creek and Quesnel Associations were adopted Monday at the annual meeting of the B. C. body.

The president's report expressed a "sense of satisfaction" in the Liberals' new found liberty—"the fact that we will be able to be ourselves."

Tuesday, April 22, 1952

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Get Together on Housing

DIRE housing shortage is definitely hampering the progress of Prince Rupert today—perhaps more than any other factor. They used to say that the weather made people unhappy here, that there was nothing to do and a lack of social amenities. But everybody knows now that the main reason why people are unhappy is that they cannot obtain suitable housing accommodation. This may not be good publicity but it is a fact that should be faced up to realistically without further delay. It is just inconceivable that the city should continue to be economically strangled by this housing drought.

Within recent months, a new 50-unit housing supply has been made available. Notwithstanding, the demand for housing is still undiminished. If and when the 50 houses we are now trying to have built are erected, there is no doubt there will still be a shortage.

Chamber of Commerce and city council and other appropriate organizations do well to get together on this problem. It is too serious a matter to become the subject of petty bickering and, above all, it should not be the football of political exploitation. If ever there was a time for a united community front and action, this housing emergency has brought it about.

Every aspect of it should be impartially examined, until such a grim lack of housing accommodation ceases to be a continuing problem.

If subsidizing is the answer, then there will have to be subsidizing by the authorities best able to do it.

Should a big portion of the housing in Prince Rupert burn down some night, we venture to suggest that speedy action would be taken to meet the emergency.

But why does it take disaster to establish an emergency? A housing emergency, we again declare, exists here.

While it is well to study causes, we cannot let the patient die because we will not act quickly to apply the cure.

Prince Rupert is ill because of lack of houses. So why not provide the houses to make her well?

Fair Play in NATO

WE ARE not given details of the apportionment of the costs of rearmament among the member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But enough has been said to create the impression that every member nation will be expected to pay for all the equipment and supplies it uses.

Under this arrangement the nation that does the most fighting and makes the greatest sacrifice in manpower and in its industrial production will also be called on to bear the heaviest financial burden.

This is the policy that was followed during the two world wars, and was responsible, more than any other thing, for the financial plight in which Britain finds herself today.

In both these wars she recognized the nature of the attack from the beginning and plunged without hesitation into the struggle to save civilization. She spared neither man nor money and pledged everything she had to get the materials necessary to carry on the fight.

Now, as a result of that policy, we find her too weak financially to make the most effective use of her manpower, and therefore unable to make her best contribution in the coming struggle, which threatens to be the most deadly of all.

It seems a reasonable suggestion that, in planning for mutual defence, the nations of NATO should first stake stock of the manpower resources of each of the member nations and ask for manpower contributions on that basis. Then they should assess the material wealth of each member nation and apportion the total cost of the defence program among them according to their ability to pay.

This would be a more equitable way of distributing the burden, and would enable each member to make the contribution most suited to its means.

Scripture Passage for Today

"If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain."
 —1 Cor. 15:14.

Report From ...

Parliament Hill

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

Kitimat Railway Going Through—
Skeena Member Gets In On Talk

Now that the Easter recess is over, perhaps it would be a good plan to review a few of the main events of the first half of the session. The matter of most local concern to us was the introduction of the resolution dealing with the proposed Terrace-Kitimat railway. While this has only passed its initial stages, it will, of course, go through.

The standing committees, and some special committees, have been appointed, and some of them got well into their work before Easter. Others have just got organized. Some private member's resolutions have been debated, of which the one on federal aid to education aroused the greatest interest.

Even the Member for Skeena got into that one. The resolution was "talked out," which means that it didn't get to a vote the day it was debated, and so it goes to the foot of the list.

The Foot-and-Mouth disease legislation, which was passed at this Session almost seems like ancient history now, but the subject kept cropping up at the instance of prairie members, right up to the time of adjournment.

The private member's resolution on Income Tax exemptions aroused a lot of interest (I got into that one too). The government raised the ceiling on medical expenses but did not change the 4% floor. We passed the 1952-1953 supplementary estimates, about \$246,000,000 of them, including the \$665,000 for compensation for animals slaughtered due to foot-and-mouth disease. We had an excellent debate on External Affairs and Foreign Policy—another debate I got into with my two-bits' worth. This wound up with the Conservatives supporting "Mike" Pearson and the government, while the CCF and Social Crediters voted against.

Private Bills flowed in from the senate in steady stream—mostly divorces. The CCF delayed the passage of a lot of divorce bills, for the purpose, I believe, of emphasizing their view that divorces should be handled entirely in the courts, and not in the House of Commons.

Now what of the remaining part of the Session? Well, of course, for one thing there are all the departmental estimates, when every member is on his toes to assure that "his" items get through—and to tell the government all about it, if some item is missing which he feels should have been there.

Then there's the Redistribution Bill—to re-divide the House of Commons seats among the provinces on the basis of last year's census. B.C., of course, is in a class by itself here—being the only province to increase by four seats—about 40 per cent. The War Veterans Allowances legislation is another important matter to come up. So, too, are the amendments to National Defence legislation including amendments to the Defence Services Pension Act and the Civil Service Superannuation Act. When you consider also the budget resolutions, airport regulations, the new Criminal Code and various routine and special matters, I think we'll be lucky if we adjourn by June 30.

THE LETTERBOX

Editor, Daily News

Could I have space in your Letterbox to express appreciation of and second Rev. Basil S. Procter's Saturday Sermon, "Affirmation and Rejection," in your paper?

I believe in this present time that it is very important that we should know as lay citizens the fundamental facts of our sovereign faith. In my study of the Scriptures I have not yet found any indication or demand for state or communistic ownership but rather that our Maker ordained free franchise and socialism if we accept leadership from the Great Master of Heaven and Earth.

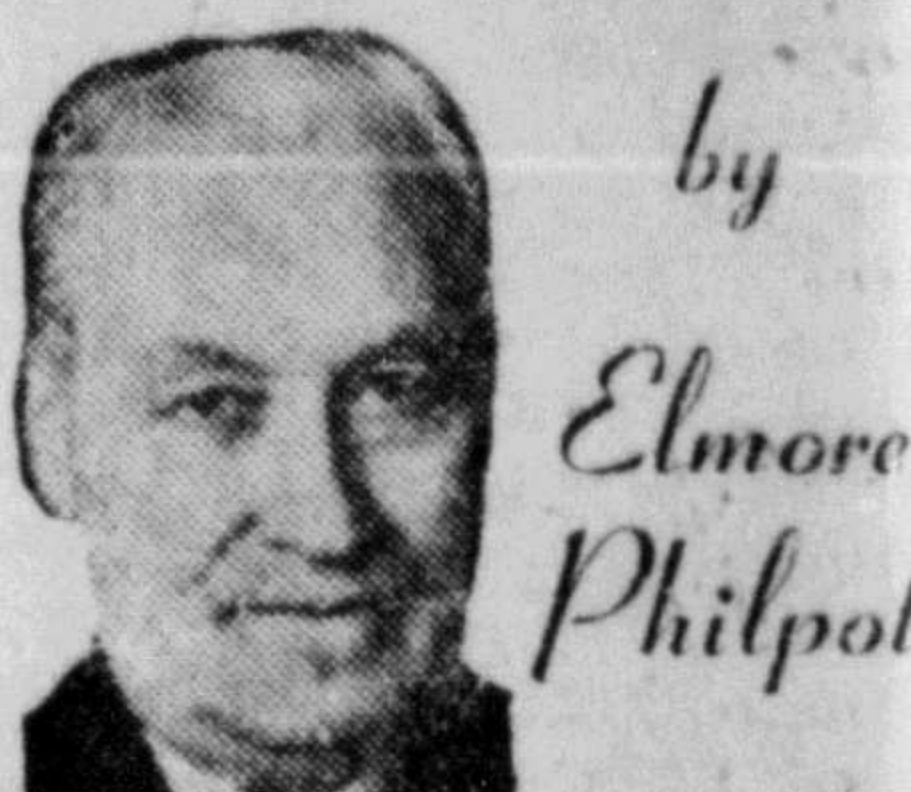
I refer to Genesis 1, 26-31; 2, 24-25; 9, 21-29; St. Luke 24, 39-43; St. John 3, 16-17; 21, 1-7; Romans 6, 4-5-23; 8, 31-39; First Peter 1, 13; Revelations 22, 18-19.

And now, Mr. Editor, I wish to thank you for your continued independent editorial page on which any lay citizen can convey his views for a better land and government.

FAY B. GAMBLIN.

Canadians use about 16,900-000 cotton terry cloth towels a year.

As I See It

by
Elmore
Philpott

Why Monty Won't Do

ONE of the most ludicrous facts about the times in which we live is that the plain truth hardly ever gets into print.

Take this business of a NATO commander to succeed General Eisenhower. Everybody knows that it has to go to another American, because of the peculiar nature of U.S.A. and the set-up of NATO itself.

In private talk among the top people, everybody accepts that basic reality. But in public the top statesmen are forced to talk as if it were really a question of whether British, French or other varieties of generals are professionally as competent as the Yanks.

HERE is the set-up which makes it necessary to select another American when Ike quits:

If anybody but an American were picked to be big boss of NATO there is no guarantee that he could effectively order NATO forces into action in event of an emergency. Legally, he could NOT order Americans. In the past few years American presidents and army people have worked out elaborate techniques whereby to evade the spirit of the U.S. Constitution without openly breaking the letter of that Constitution.

The Constitution says that only Congress can declare war. But when large U.S. land, sea and air forces are stationed abroad the U.S. President, OR ANY OFFICER UNDER THAT PRESIDENT, may order those forces into action even though Congress has not declared war.

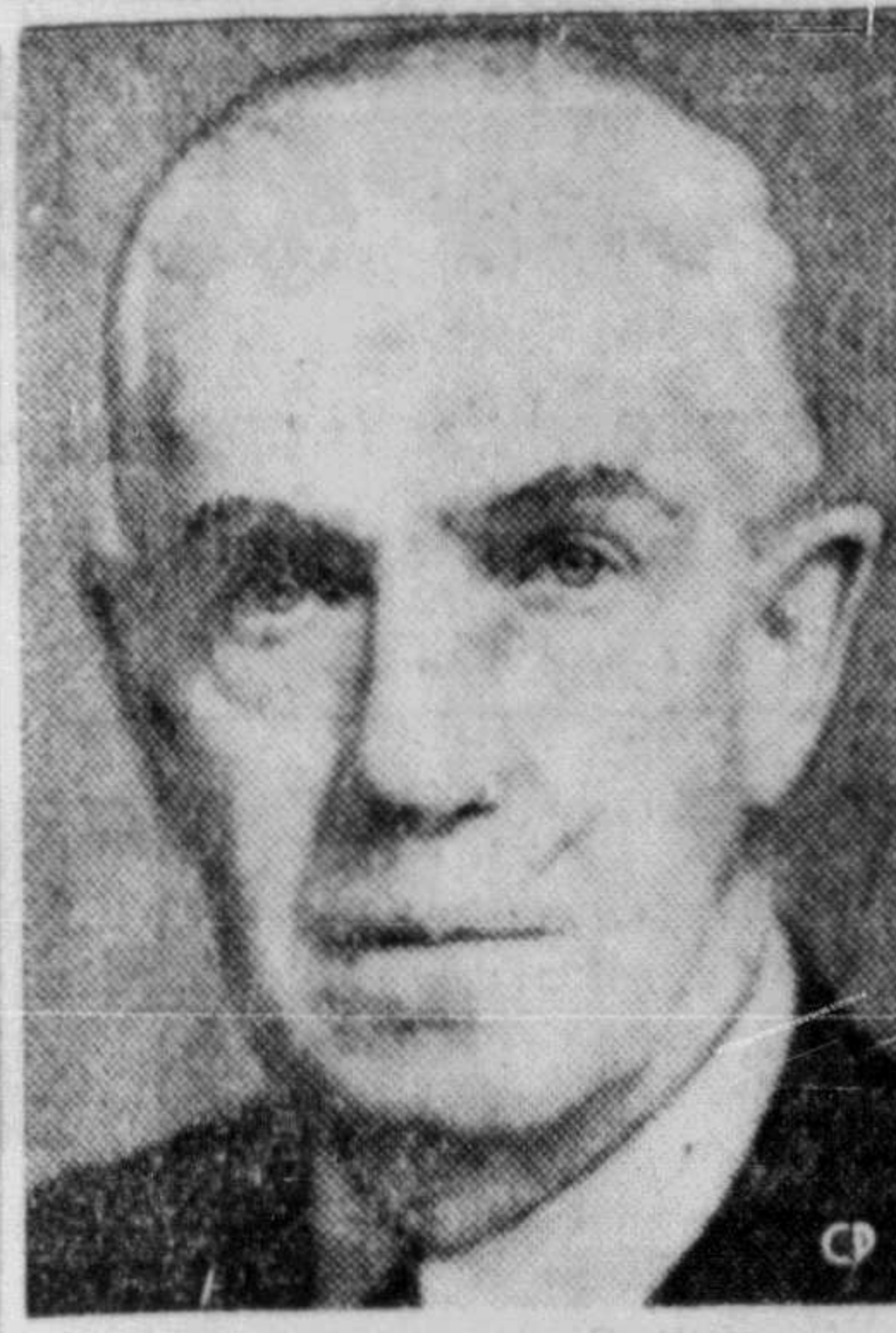
Even the great Roosevelt stretched those powers to the point where "neutral" U.S. naval vessels went into action against German submarines. Iceland was occupied by U.S. (to help Britain) without authority of Congress. So it went until the classic example of them all:

President Truman's hair-trigger reaction to the North Korean attack not only took the U.S.A. but the whole UN into a war which, even after almost two years of fighting, has never officially been "declared."

SOME might say that Uncle Sam is like the rich kid who won't play baseball unless they let him be pitcher and captain. As he owns the balls, bat and gloves, they either have to let him be big shot or the game is off.

Some might ask: What's wrong with Monty? Was his campaign in North Africa or France less competent than American generalship has shown itself, say, in Korea? What about France? Are there no competent generals any more in the country which will inevitably be the main base of western defense anyway?

But all such cracks ignore the main reality which is that the western democracies must accept U.S. co-operation on the basis which makes it possible.



BRITISH ARCHITECT — Andrew Graham Henderson, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, has arrived in Canada to attend the annual meeting of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada in Vancouver later this month. His visit marks the first time a president of the British Institute has visited a Commonwealth country during his term of office. Mr. Henderson will also visit federated chapters in various Canadian cities. (CP PHOTO)

ray ...

Reflects and
Reminisces

A prisoner, after spending 36 years in a Sicilian jail confessed to feeling shocked to witness women riding bicycles. It is only fair to notify him that, as yet, he has not seen anything.

John Howard Payne, author of "Home Sweet Home," died a hundred years ago this month. Having sold the royalty, he never made a cent from a song that lives. "Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam! Be it ever so humble there's no place like home". Beautiful words and a sentiment none can deny—although, in this matter of fact age with its housing problem, "a lowly thatched cottage" might be spurned.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY

It will be recalled that a few weeks ago Premier Stalin as much intimated that he would do his part if anyone else felt

Strategic Hong Kong
Finds British Calm
But Chinese Jittery

(Editor's Note: Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer with the Canadian forces in Korea, has just completed a visit to Hong Kong. This story is the first of a series on the situation in that Far East British outpost.)

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HONG KONG (CP)—This tiny British colony is a mixture of calm and jitters. The British side is quiet. It has an open mind about the possibilities but on the whole doesn't think "they will come." "They" of course, are the Chinese Reds.

The Chinese population is jittery. Many are refugees from the Communist mainland and Hong Kong is their last haven—the end of the line. They fear a Communist march onto the colony, a withdrawal of British and other foreign elements, and their own abandonment to their enemies.

There are about 2,500,000 persons here, about 20,000 of them not Asiatic. The place is bulging at the seams. Its pre-war

population was 800,000. Public utilities, especially water supply, are inadequate. The influx has been mainly from Communist China.

The colonial government tends to discount the possibility of an outright Red attack but is alive to the likelihood of disruptions from within.

Last March 1 a Communist riot was resolutely suppressed by the colony's admirably-disciplined police force. Although the Communists are expected to have another try, they are believed to be persuaded that they can hope to gain nothing by such tactics.

The March 1 incident is considered by the government to have reassured the people of its ability to keep order and conversations with private Chinese confirm that view.

The official line is that even if Hong Kong were attacked it could be defended, though it fell to the Japanese in 1941. However, one look at the terrain—especially after the experience of Korea—convinces me that the troops available could not carry out more than a delaying action. The garrison comprises two-thirds of a British battalion and a reserve bat-

(Continued on page 4)

"PROTECTION
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disposed to talk peace. While this was being digested, Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, was quoted to the general effect that it seemed to him increasing strength in the west was bringing peace a little nearer.

Missed for years, the CPR flag will again be seen regularly on the Pacific. It's welcome. Far more than half a century ago, the graceful Empress liners introduced Canada to the Orient.

An Ontario food faddist says taking a cold bath on a cold morning is a mistake. We know a doctor's opinion, except every year. Too much stimulation, heart reaction, it's to be acquainted with practitioner.

NO PASSING

Believed on route to wild goose chase on House lawn Monday finally taking off twenty minutes. He had not about lack of an air



"... saved me days,
perhaps weeks, of work"

After returning from his first trip to the West, a business man wrote his

"I arrived having no idea where to start in to make the connections I required. The thought occurred to me that perhaps the bank, which has been very helpful to me on numerous occasions, would give me some guidance. Mr. W. proved to be of tremendous help. He introduced me to the people I should have met and saved me days, perhaps weeks, of work."

Every chartered bank works this way. Whether you walk into your neighborhood branch or one a thousand miles away, you will find the same full range of banking service—and the same readiness to help.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

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more and more

When it comes to looking after the money, we take our hats off to the ladies. You're the financiers who show such wisdom in spending and saving these days. Because more and more of you are opening accounts with The Commerce, we've prepared a handy size booklet we think you'll find very useful. Your day to day banking. It's called, "Simple When You Know How" and offers a variety of helpful tips on banking practice.

Ask for your copy at your local branch, or write to Frances Terry, Head Office, The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto.

It's simple when you know

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

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(CLOSURE TIME—10 a.m. on day of publication)
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SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canadian Legion card party, April 23.
St. Peter's Spring bazaar, April 24.
Girl Guide tea and sale, Anglican Cathedral Hall, Saturday, April 26.
United Church W. A. Spring Bazaar May 1.
L.O.B.A. Spring sale, home-cooking, etc., May 3.
Sonja's Tea, May 10.
Presbyterian Missionary Tea May 14.
Eastern Star tea, Masonic Temple, May 15.
Men's Rotary tea, Civic Centre, May 22.
Cathedral tea and rummage sale, May 31.

CARD OF THANKS

The Navy League of Canada, Prince Rupert Branch, wish to thank all those who assisted in any way to make the tag day for the Captain Cook Sea Cadets so successful. (1c)

PERSONAL

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay, Phone Blue 391. (tf)
PHOTOS of men's and ladies' curling bonspiel winning links now available at the Daily News. Please call. (tf)
HAIR TROUBLE? If you're having hair troubles consult Mr. Powell at Jerry's Beauty Salon across from Super-Valu. Phone 855. (tf)

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HELP WANTED

RELIABLE MAN FOR TRUCK DRIVER AND WAREHOUSEMAN, preferably with some experience.

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Edward Lipsett Ltd.
COW BAY 95c

DECKHAND wanted on diesel troller. Apply boat "Betty W." New Floats. (95p)

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APPLICATION will be received up to noon May 1, 1952, for the position of superintendent and caretaker of the Pioneer's Home. Position suitable for man and wife. Salary \$165. per month plus free living quarters, light, fuel and food. R. W. LONG, City Clerk. (3c)

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED by experienced sales clerk. Box 362, Daily News. (96p)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1950 Austin A-40 sedan, excellent condition having travelled mainly on first class roads. Priced at Vancouver. Price \$1250.00 cash. Phone Mr. Fraser, 477. (tf)

USED CARS FOR SALE

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PHONE 871

1939 PONTIAC—one owner, exceptional condition, clean inside and out. A real buy for only \$825.00

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Frizzell's Motor Products

PHONE 871

FOR SALE—1950 Monarch, excellent condition. Phone 677. (1c)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby carriage \$12.00. Phone Green 823 after 6 p.m. (95p)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Electric table model sewing machine. Good condition. \$35.00. Phone Red 953. (95p)

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited. Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (tf)

FOR SALE—Mercury 11 h.p. 2-man chain saw in A-1 condition with 4 foot bar and 2 chains. \$350.00, one Harley-Davidson twin, needs transmission repair \$175.00. J. Koziski, Prince George, B.C. (95p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room. Black 232. (98p)

ROOM FOR RENT—With house-keeping privileges. Box 356, Daily News. (95p)

FOR RENT—Store or show room, 24 x 50, at 844 3rd Ave. West. Front will be fixed to suit tenant. Prince Rupert Realty Co., over Broadway Cafe. (tf)

ROOM FOR RENT—Girl preferred. Black 973. (98p)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—2-bedroom house unfurnished, by local and reliable couple and teenage girl. Phone Nelson, Blue 715. (tf)

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room suite or house, furnished or unfurnished, by young couple and school-age girl. Phone Blue 849. (97p)

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—2-wheel open box trailer. Phone Blue 318. (96p)

WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest trading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 1st St. Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (tf)

CASH for scrap cast. brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 629 6th Avenue West, City. (tf)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—3-room house with basement. Ideal location. 220 7th East evenings or phone Blue 318. (99p)

FOR SALE—Seven room home, good location, close to schools. Box 361, Daily News. (97p)

FOR SALE—5-room cottage, newly decorated inside. Furnished. Immediate possession. Apply 225 1st East. Industrial Welding. (tf)

TO SELL—For occupation July 1, five-bedroom, two-storey insulated house with furnace, full basement dug and part cement, close to Conrad School. Can be occupied as a duplex. Phone 600 or Blue 983. (96p)

FOR SALE—Small poultry farm on city property. Modern housing for 1500 birds. Automatic water and light installed. Eight-room modern home, nice grounds and garden, small fruits and vegetables. Unlimited market at premium prices. (Particulars, P.O. Box 225. (96c)

FOR SALE—4 room Wartime. Newly decorated, porch and driveway. Apply 1531 Second Overlook. (97p)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

LaSalle Extension University 3743 West 10th Avenue Vancouver, B.C. (102c)

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist, S. G. Fink, Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One gumboot between Skeena Grocery and Bacon St. Black 394. (96p)

LOST—Six-month-old Boston Bull. Last seen near United Church 6 o'clock Monday night. Phone Duncan McRae at 6 or Black 339. Reward. (97c)

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited, hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and with the Deputy Registrar in the Land Registry Office for the Land Registration District of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, a description of the site and plan of a pier proposed to be constructed on the foreshore and bed of the easterly side of Kemano Bay, Range 4, Coast District, Province of British Columbia.
And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plan.
Dated this 3rd day of April, 1952.
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED.
PAUL S. WHITE,
Vice-President and Secretary. (A8,15,22,29-c)

CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to Change)

TUESDAY
5:15 John Fisher
5:20 Stories of New Asia
5:30 Piano Playhouse
5:40 Dr. Dogbody's Leg
5:50 Musical Varieties
6:00 CBC News
6:15 Junior Chamber of Commerce
6:30 CBC News
6:45 CBC News Roundup
6:50 Leicester Square to Broadway
7:00 The Nation's Business
8:15 The Commodores
8:30 Record Album
9:00 Sweet and Lively
9:30 Music for Moderns
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
10:15 Egypt
10:30 Nocturne
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 CBC News
8:10 Hero's Bill Good
8:15 Morning Song
8:30 Morning Devotions
8:45 Little Concert
9:00 CBC News and Commentary
9:15 Music for Moderns
9:30 Sunrise Serenade
9:50 Dorothy Douglas Show
9:55 Recorded Interlude
9:59 Time Signal
10:00 Morning visit
10:15 Barry Wood Show
10:30 This Week's Artist
10:45 Musical Kitchen
11:00 Kindergarten of the Air
11:15 Soundup Time
11:30 Weather Report
11:31 Message Period
11:35 Recorded Interlude
11:45 Scandinavian Melodize
P.M.
12:00 Mid-day Melodies
12:15 CBC News
12:25 Program Resume
12:30 B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 Recorded Interlude
1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:45 My Own Mother: Comty.
2:00 B. C. School Broadcast
2:30 Records at Random
3:00 Tea Time With the Stars
3:15 Musical Program
3:30 Solo Guest
3:45 Novel Time
4:00 Jimmy Shields
4:15 Piano Pops
4:30 Maggie Muggins
4:45 Stock Quotations and Int.
4:55 CBC News
5:00 Rawhide

Fish Price Negotiations Said 'Static'

Preliminary negotiations between operators and United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union are "static," Union Secretary T. E. Parkin said yesterday.

Fishermen are asking 30 cents a pound for sockeye salmon this year, a five-cent increase over 1951 season.

But the asking price is only a "bargaining figure," said Mr. Parkin. "We hope to settle between 25 and 30 cents." Meanwhile, operators are dubious about finding market for all types of canned salmon. A huge carry-over is still unsold from last year's production while Britain has stopped any further purchasing for the time being.

"We will just have to rely on internal and U.S. markets," one operator said.

Meantime, fishery experts have indicated the 1952 sockeye season could be the biggest in eight years, according to cycles of the migrating salmon.

Mine Explosion Kills Thirteen

BERLIN (P)—Thirteen miners were killed and 27 hurt in a coal mine explosion Sunday at Zwickau.

The East German government announced some of the miners are missing, without giving the number.

There are east zone pits that have as many as 500 employed in them.

VITAL ELEMENT

The tiny proportion of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere forms the chief food of green plants.

IN RE ESTATE OF JAMES RICHARD HOOPER, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court of the estate of James Richard Hooper, who died at Juneau, Alaska, on the 29th day of August, 1951, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 31st day of May, 1952, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 19th day of April, 1952.
JAMES RYLEY,
Official Administrator.
Atlin, British Columbia. (A22,29,M6,13-p)



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Doubling Is Fine, But There's A Trick To It

Mr. Muzzy had four reasons for doubling this contract. The first was "general principles"—the worst reason for doubling known to man. The second reason was little better. It was that he probably had Mr. Champion's principal suit blocked with his three diamonds to the queen. Just to complete this revolting

list, the other two reasons were that he had "stoppers" in two other suits—spades and clubs. The opening lead was the eight of hearts and Mr. Champion won with the ten. Without the double he probably would have made the hand anyway, but with the double he was definitely guided into the right line of play.

Mr. Muzzy must surely have the guarded queen of diamonds and it was extremely probable that he had every other outstanding honor as well.

Mr. Champion saw that he had exactly twelve top tricks. He went about making it thirteen in the following manner: He cashed the ace and king of clubs. Next he cashed the ace of diamonds as it was remotely possible that one opponent had the singleton queen, in which case the hand would

STRATEGIC HONG KONG (Continued from page 2)

tion recruited in the colony. Hong Kong's Achilles' heel is water. It is dependent on rain, stored in its reservoir. Enemy action could empty or pollute the reservoir quickly.

THE ARMY VIEWS
Army officers say the Communists will not attack "because they know Hong Kong would be rendered useless to them afterward by bombing."

The fact is that Hong Kong's only significance to the Chinese Communists is that it is a western outpost in their continent. The value of possessing it would be not in material or strategic gain but in denying it to the west.

Hong Kong lives on its trade with the mainland. The bulk of its food comes from Communist China. Strangle that trade and you kill the colony.

Cynics here say United States foreign policy concerning Communist China is inconsistent and at the expense of Hong Kong.

They say Japan is allowed to trade with the Chinese "because the Americans concede their economy demands it." So does Hong Kong's but the colony gets no concession.

Trade with China has dried to a trickle because of the embargo. The colony has a sizable textile industry but its mills cannot import raw cotton from the United States while the Japanese can.

Not only are the Japanese trading with the Chinese Communists and competing with Britain in the world market, they are also undercutting Hong Kong manufacturers right in the colony by 25 per cent.

Nonetheless, by seeking out new markets in Southeast Asia and the Pacific and by diversifying her own industry, Hong Kong has maintained her trade at higher-than-pre-war levels.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North (Mr. Masters)
S-K 10 4
H-A K Q 9 5 2
D-7 6
C-Q 7

West (Mr. Muzzy) East (Mr. Abel)
S-Q J 5 H-8 7 6
D-Q 4 3 C-9 8 5 4 2

South (Mr. Champion)
S-A 7
H-J 10
D-A K J 10 8 5 2
C-A K

The bidding:
South West North East
2 D Pass 2 H Pass
3 D Pass 4 H Pass
4 N T Pass 5 D Pass
5 N T Pass 6 H Pass
7 N T Dbl. All Pass

be a laydown.

After that came the ace of spades, the king of spades—and then the rest of the hearts.

At the eleventh trick dummy led the last heart, having left the ten of spades and a diamond. Mr. Champion got down to the king and jack of diamonds. Mr. Muzzy had to play to the trick from a holding of the queen of spades and the queen and one diamond. He dropped a diamond and, since that left only one diamond out, Mr. Champion led a diamond to his king and took the last trick with the jack. "Thanks, for the tipoff Muzzy," Mr. Champion gloated. "I don't understand it," Mr. Muzzy complained. "I had three suits stopped."

"Good for you," said Mr. Champion, nastily. "But the question is—how many tricks did you take?"

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BLONDIE

DADDY WHEN YOU GET MARRIED WHO IS THE BOSS IN THE HOUSE—THE HUSBAND OR THE WIFE?
Kefauver obliged. The pad contained 15 carbon sheets.

Quiz Answers

ANSWERS: 5. 1,523 miles. 3. 10. 1. Our textiles. 4. The Canadian Pacific Railway. 2. Newfoundland, \$11 per capita.

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YOU'RE RIGHT HE SAID THE HUSBAND

Seattle Mission Boat Calls Here

Travelling through Canadian waters on a "pleasure permit," the 200-foot motor vessel Willis Shank was piloted into Prince Rupert harbor yesterday by Preacher-Captain C. F. Stabbert. The "miracle ship" is northbound on her seasonal trip of spreading the gospel.

At present, services are being conducted at Port Simpson.

The Willis Shank is one of two missionary vessels operated by the Marine Medical Mission, with headquarters in Seattle. The other vessel, the Gleaner, is piloted by Captain Paul Getman and operates in Southeastern Alaska with headquarters at Klawack.

WORTHY TRIBE
Friendly, intelligent and religious, the Arapahoe Indians of Colorado were originally a branch of the Algonquins.



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MUSICAL RIDE TRAINER—Sgt. Richard Van Patten, veteran of 14 years with the R.C.M.P., will train the musical ride, in which 32 Mounties take part, for a tour of Canada and the United States this fall. Sgt. Van Patten is riding master at the Regina barracks. (CP PHOTO)

Season's First Halibut Here

Research Vessel in With 12,000 Pounds

First catch of halibut of the year arrived at Government wharf today but the 12,000 pounds of choice sea food is remaining in the hold of the vessel which caught the fish.

The fish are the pay-load cargo of the International Halibut Commission's chartered tagging vessel, the J. O. Edwards, returning from her second trip of tagging operations on the halibut grounds. The halibut are expected to pay for expenses of the trip but in Can-

ada can only be sold in frozen form, according to local fish-houses.

Meanwhile, chief investigator of IHC is arriving here by plane today to say how the halibut will be disposed of. Catch consists of 9000 medium, 2000 large and 1000 chicken.

The pre-season catch, however, is no indication of the halibut run, IHC officials said. Season is expected to open May 17 but no official word has been received.

Captain of the J. O. Edwards is O. Matheson.

Air Officials Visit Terrace

E. R. R. Field, manager of domestic lines, Canadian Pacific Airlines, and other officials, who arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, proceeded today to Terrace and are leaving direct from there on their return to Vancouver. Their trip north is in connection with the extension of the company's service from here to Terrace. W. A. Chambers, supervisor of traffic for British Columbia and Yukon, who came north with the party, will return to the city by train tonight.

Blue Jeans Ruled Out

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania have been given an ultimatum by their own student government association—no more blue jeans on the campus.

The association announced the ban had been put in effect because jeans are sloppy and they do not lend the proper atmosphere to the campus.

Some co-eds opposed the rule on the grounds blue jeans are easy on the budget, are flattering to certain types of figures, and can be used in lieu of pyjamas as well as for outdoor attire.

How effective the ban will prove remains to be seen.

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—A 21-year-old white policeman, Andries Knox, was sentenced to five years in prison for attacking an African woman in a police patrol wagon. The judge said that in view of the behaviour of the accused, it was not surprising that some natives were antagonistic to the police.

Seven Times Mother, Back In Pictures

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I just can't seem to get away from monkeys."

That was the plaintive remark of Maureen O'Sullivan, back before the movie cameras after a lengthy absence. In the 1930's, she spent nine years as the mate of Tarzan and nursemaid to Cheetah the Chimp and other beasts.

Now, after mothering seven children, she is appearing with the educated monkey in "Bonzo Goes to College."

"I don't mind the monkeys so much," she said. "This one—her real name is Peggy—seems quite gentle and affectionate. The ones we had on the Tarzan pictures were all right until they grew older."

MORE MOVIES

Miss O'Sullivan's last film work was five years ago, when she appeared in "The Big Clock." She indicated she will be doing more movies in the future.

"My children range from 13 years to eight months," she said, "so now the older ones are beginning to be able to take care of the younger ones. That allows me more time off, and I think I will use it in acting."

The actress is also going in for television and has a story-telling series for children, a field in which she should be an expert. Despite her heavy maternity schedule, she still looks as trim and pretty as a starlet.

OBSERVATION

Perhaps the vaudeville shows on television are running their course. The slam-bang variety shows are bogging down in a mess of old jokes and worn-out acts. I don't know about you, but I can watch one of the big-name comedy shows for a whole hour without cracking a smile.

Oil Company Enters B.C.

CALGARY—Canada's spreading oil and gas development is now expanding northwest into British Columbia. President Harry M. Snyder told the annual meeting of Empire Petroleum Limited here.

He reported the acquisition by Empire of a 25 per cent interest in 200,000 acres in the Fort St. John area, northern B.C., and of a 25 per cent interest in 60,000 acres in the Winchell Coulee area of western Alberta.

Since the issuance of the company's annual report, he said, further results reported from the Fort St. John area had emphasized the importance of Empire's holdings there. The most recent in which Empire holds an interest has been the oil showing in the Pacific Fort St. John No. 7 well being drilled by Pacific Petroleum and associates. Empire had subsequently increased materially its acreage in that area.

Development of oil production in that section of the northwest, President Snyder pointed out, would introduce new marketing practices since the logical delivery point for crude would be Vancouver or other tidewater points on the Pacific coast.

In addition to its oil and gas interests in the Fort St. John area, Empire holds acreage in the South Princess field and Spedden area.

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"Model Marriage Broker" Hilarious

How a marriage broker operates and her influence on the lives of those who enlist her services make for hilarious comedy in "The Model and the Marriage Broker," starring Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady and Thelma Ritter, which opened at the Capitol Theatre last night and continues this evening and tomorrow.

The story revolves around the manoeuvring of Miss Ritter as the marriage broker who devotes her life to finding mates for lonely individuals who cannot solve their romantic perplexities.

Miss Crain is a sweet, teased young lady who suddenly becomes a marriage broker and finds romance with Scott Brady, a technician. Supporting cast includes Michael O'Shea, pinocchio friend of Miss Ritter, Zeke, love-frustrated operator seeking a mate; John Al, a wealthy rancher married to five daughters; Moore, a former Hollywood star seeking a mate for his sister-in-law; and Nan, an old maid who has given up hope.

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