

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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QUEEN ASCENDS WITH SOLEMN PAGEANTRY



CHIEF IN KOREA—Lt. Gen. G. G. Simmond, extreme right, Canadian Army Chief of Staff, is shown climbing a Korean hill to visit forward positions of the 1st Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry...

Estate Folk Pay Tribute Coronation Not Before August

LONDON (CP)—Queen Elizabeth will probably be crowned some time between next August and the spring of 1953. There is no set interval but there is one fixed rule—it cannot take place until court mourning for the dead monarch is over.

Six Crowned Heads Going To Funeral

LONDON.—Six crowned heads are expected to attend the funeral of King George VI next week. They will include the Kings of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, the Queen of the Netherlands and the King of Iraq. King Farouk of Egypt will be represented by his cousin, Prince Abdul.

Young Monarch Assumes Heavy Duties of State

Wan but Brave, She Utters Her Resolution in Clear, Ringing Voice

LONDON (CP)—With trumpet fanfare, roll of drums and 63-gun salute, Britain's young queen today was proclaimed "Elizabeth II, by Grace of God," in a glittering pageant dating back a thousand years.

She resolved to follow her father's "shining example of service and devotion and to work as he did to uphold constitutional government and advance the happiness and prosperity of my peoples."

Courts, Banks, Offices Close

Provinces Will Make Own Proclamations Regarding King's Funeral Day

OTTAWA.—Only courts, banks and federal government offices will be required to close next Friday, February 15, day of the King's funeral, under federal proclamation issued yesterday.

Tribute of Churchill

LONDON, (CP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill last night paid tribute to the late King George VI as a "model and guide to constitutional sovereigns throughout the world today and also to future generations."

"Very Fair Deal," Says Mayor of Power Plan

Mayor Harold Whalen said today he thought the proposal by Northern B. C. Power Co. Ltd. to install immediately a 1,200 K.W. diesel unit "is a very fair deal."

Pact Is Concluded

Johnson Well With Outcome of Talks at Ottawa

A British Columbia federal government pact, a new taxaton... was announced to... announcement was made... Minister Douglas... Premier Byron... They have been dis...

Coarse Grain—Barley—Coming To This Port for First Time

For the first time coarse grains are to be shipped through the Prince Rupert elevator. Towards the close of the season's shipping season three shiploads of barley are to be handled here.

Grits Gird For Battle

With the consensus of opinion that preparations should be made for a provincial election during the coming year, the Prince Rupert Liberal Association held its annual meeting last evening and started girding itself for the fray.

Heavy Racket Taxation

OTTAWA.—J. M. MacDonnell, conservative critic for the... Conservative party, says... necessarily high taxes... contribute to the spiral of... Macdonnell said the tax...

Party United

T. N. Youngs reported on the meetings of the British Columbia Liberal executive at Vancouver in January when it had been decided to hold a convention by June 30.

Slave Lake Wash Fatal

EDMONTON.—Two men were killed Thursday at Slave Lake 165 miles north of here, their single-engine Waco aircraft struck power lines on take-off from Slave Lake airport.

Murderess Surrenders

PHOENIX, Arizona.—The trunk murderess, Winnie Ruth Judd, fugitive for five days, returned late Thursday night to Arizona State Hospital for the insane where she made her fifth escape five days ago.

To Comfort His Mother

NEW YORK.—The Duke of Windsor sailed for England last night to attend funeral services for the man to whom he gave Britain's throne—his brother, the late George VI.

Labor Retains British Seat

LEEDS.—Labor retained the Leeds South riding in a by-election to fill a vacancy caused by elevation of James Milner to the peerage.

To Build Oil Lines

CALGARY (CP)—A company, subsidiary to the Canadian Gulf Oil Co., will start construction soon of a nine-mile six-inch crude oil gathering line from the Fenn-Caprona field to Big Valley field.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Table with 2 columns: VANCOUVER and TORONTO. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Huge Plane Crashes But Only 2 Hurt

SEATTLE.—Only two persons were slightly injured when a huge Globemaster plane crashed and burned at McChord Field. There were only 16 persons aboard the machine which has a capacity for 200.

More Czechs Put to Death

LONDON.—Czechoslovakia has executed five Czechs convicted of treason and espionage on behalf of the United States, Moscow radio said Thursday.

French Premier Gets Confidence

PARIS (CP)—Premier Edgar Faure's government squeezed through on a vote of confidence in the national assembly early Friday. He took over the leadership three weeks ago.

Services on Funeral Day

EDMONTON.—The Primate, Archbishop W. F. Barfoot, today decreed that special memorial services will be held in all Anglican Churches in Canada on the King's funeral day.

Black Border on Ottawa Letters

OTTAWA.—Official government communications will use black bordered stationery during the period of mourning for the late King George VI.

FIVE-DAY WEEK STARTS FEB. 23

OTTAWA.—Banks in larger cities of Canada will start the five-day week on February 23 instead of February 16 as originally planned.

Local Man on Drug Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—A surveyor, Richard Fielding, 31, said to be from Prince Rupert, pleaded guilty in county court Thursday to charges of having narcotics in his possession December 20.

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Coalition Break-up

THE break-up of British Columbia's coalition of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives will bring a feeling of relief to thousands who have long held the opinion that it has outlived an existence born of the dubious motive of keeping the C.C.F. party out of power in this province says a Prince George Citizen editorial.

As has been stated in this column several times a rupture in the Coalition regime was inevitable in view of the constant bickering between cabinet members of different party faiths, and even those of similar political viewpoints. The mud boiling to the surface of the political pot with the "firing" by Premier Byron Johnson of his Minister of Finance was even thicker at the bottom.

We can see nothing harmful in the collapse of the coalition. For too long now there has been an absence of a healthy competitive spirit in our public affairs. Amendments have been adopted without any discussion in the Legislature, acts have been put through with the public having only a hazy idea of their contents, as witness the forest management licence plan.

The 3 per cent sales tax was introduced to bolster revenue. It has succeeded, but in accomplishing this end has had a strong inflationary effect, adding as much as 7 per cent to the cost of small articles coming within its scope.

There is a strong body of opinion that the government is depending too much on the liquor traffic for revenue. Profits from this monopoly have swollen to appalling figures and lead many to believe that the government could add to its prestige and popularity by bringing in legislation that would promote rather than discourage moderation if not temperance in B.C.

With its early bungling, hospital insurance legislation has proved a costly item, with improper accounting still characterizing its career. Greatest criticism comes from the fact that insurance is not on a strict compulsory basis, and it is felt that it should be as mandatory for everyone to have paid-up insurance as it is for a car owner to have a licence. This might be accomplished by making it illegal for any employer to have on his pay-roll anyone not covered by hospital insurance. On reflection, employers might object strongly at again being forced to act as an agent of the government as in the case of the 3 per cent tax.

Despite these and other shortcomings, we have in many respects had good government in B.C. in recent years. It has spent more millions than any other government. It cannot be charged with being niggardly, as new highways, schools and social services will bear witness, and has made every effort to keep British Columbia in the forefront of western Canada's booming industrial expansion.

In this latter connection, some people, including members of the late Coalition government, have charged that cabinet members have lacked foresight in signing away the province's resources in order to attract new capital. This matter probably will be high on the list of election campaign topics.

We must now realize that coalition governments are never a long-run solution. Too often, to get agreement, they must water down the soup until it is tasteless.

It is good to see the foundation being laid for a strong political contest out of which will, it is to be hoped, some one group will emerge with an over-all majority to bring strong and vigorous government to our province.

Scripture Passage for Today

"My soul doth magnify the Lord."—St. Luke 2:46.

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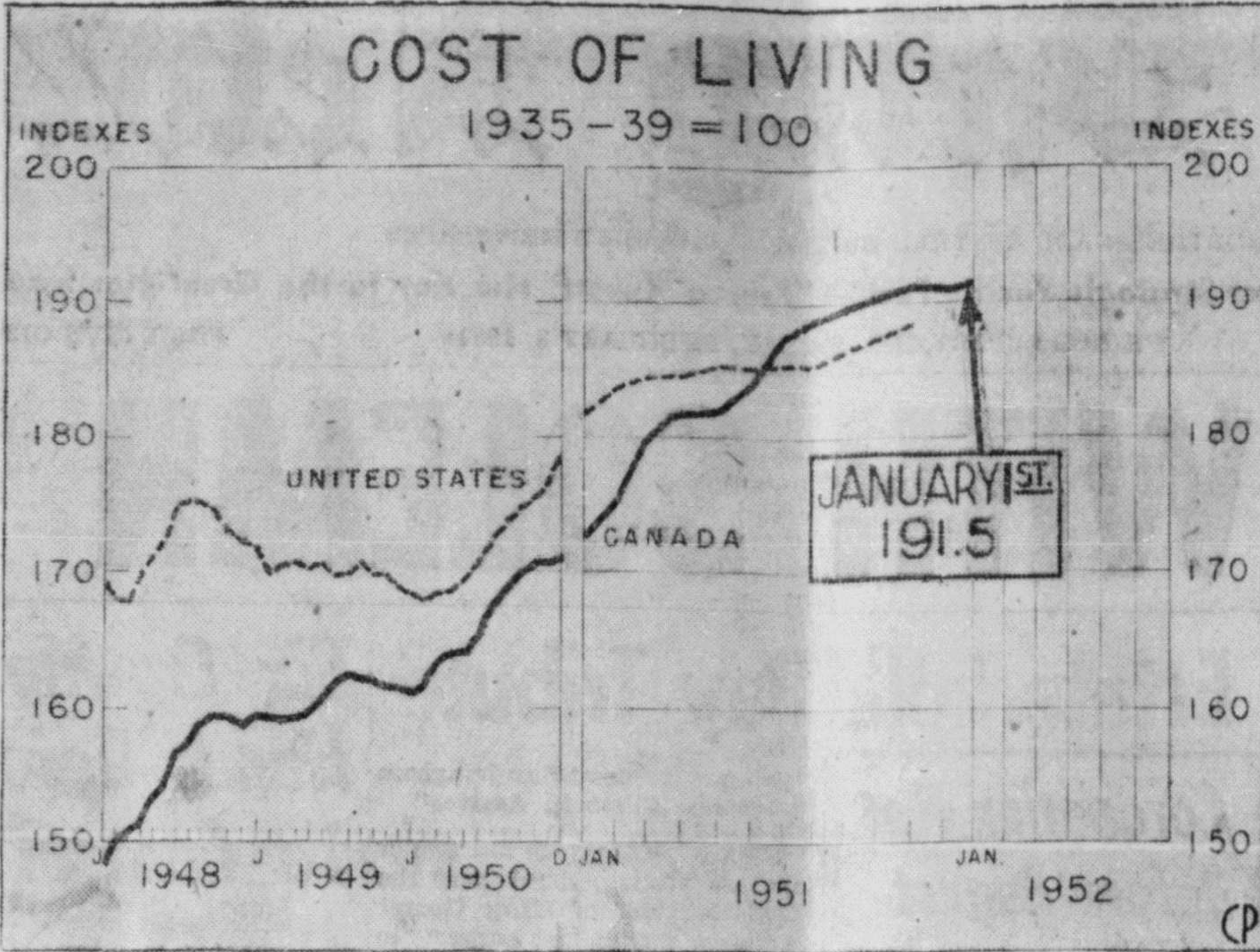
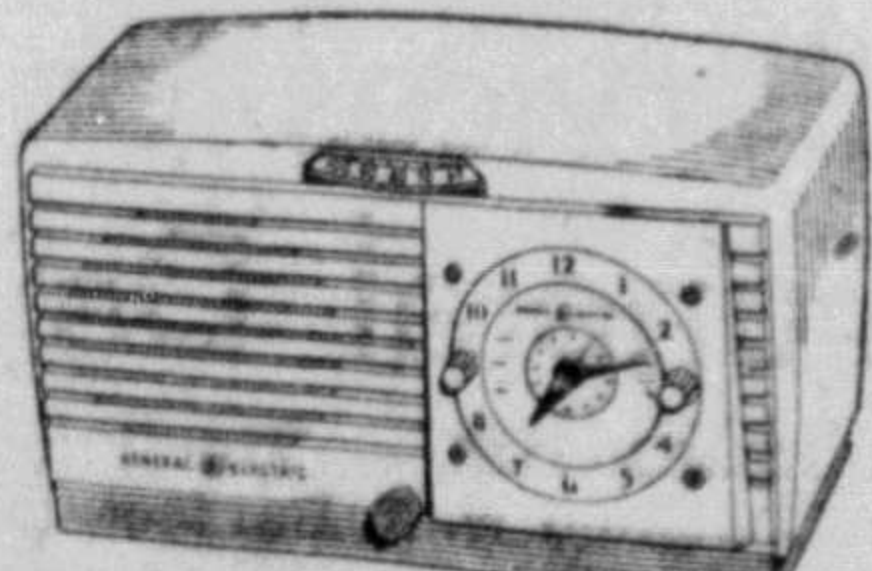
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INDEX AT NEW HIGH—The cost-of-living index climbed two-fifths of a point from 191.1 during December to a new high of 191.5 on Jan. 1, the Bureau of Statistics reported. The index is based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100. Slightly higher prices for meats, vegetables, dairy products, coal, home furnishings and health costs pushed the index up again. The dotted line shows the United States Consumers' Price Index. These indexes measure percentage changes in prices in each country, but should not be used to compare actual levels of prices between the two countries. (CP PHOTO)

Separate Schools May Become Issue in Next Provincial Election

By The Canadian Press

A dispute over use of public funds for church-operated private schools in British Columbia may become an issue in the coming provincial general elections. The dispute, which blazed up recently after lying dormant for several years, will likely be of paramount importance in constituencies which have a large proportion of Roman Catholic voters.

The problem was raised last month at an executive meeting of the B. C. Liberal party but was shelved for the time being. Members were asked to attempt to feel out sentiment in their ridings before action is taken.

At the centre of the dispute is the Roman Catholic Church. It maintains that the provincial government should recognize Catholic schools and contribute to their construction and operation.

Other religious groups which operate private schools have not entered the dispute. To start from the beginning: British Columbia entered Confederation in 1871 and, as in all the other provinces, education came under provincial jurisdiction. The government decided to set up a tax-supported public school system.

The government contended then—and still does—that public schools are open to children of all religious faiths; that if parents want to send their children to private schools, no matter of what denomination, they must pay for this directly rather than through a share of public taxation.

Roman Catholics at that time formed a small minority of British Columbia's population. Today they are about 20 per cent. Roman Catholics and adherents of other religious groups have built their own schools with money raised in their upkeep.

Textbooks are provided free to private as well as to public school students and Victoria and Vancouver pay for some medical and dental care for Roman Catholic pupils.

FINANCING DIFFICULT Through the years, Roman Catholics have found it more and more difficult to find money to build and maintain schools. They say their standard of secular education cannot be as high as that of public schools unless they get help from the provincial education department. They cannot pay salaries asked by competent teachers; playgrounds and school equipment fall short of the public school standard.

If Roman Catholics send their children to parochial schools they must meet the cost of this and also pay the school taxes all British Columbians pay to cover public school education. This is what Roman Catholics in B.C. mean by "double taxes" for schooling.

Archbishop William M. Duke of Vancouver said in a recent sermon: "(The Roman Catholic Church) is unwilling to send their children to the public schools because in these schools the most important subject in the eyes of God and in the eyes of all true Christian parents is omitted: namely, the teaching and practice of the religion of Christ."

To this, the government says, in effect: "Well and good. We have no quarrel with that. You may build and operate your own (Continued on page 6)

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Try It If You Dare

AROUND our house they have a phrase that is guaranteed to send the young fry, and their mother, into kinks of laughter:

"Another one of dad's inventions."

All my life I have been trying to convince these skeptics and cynics that I am an unpaid Edison, producing wonderful inventions from somewhere or other—and they just haw haw.

They won't believe me that I thought of the idea of the jet aircraft before Whittall came out with it in England, and so on all down the line.

One day I actually drew them a picture of one of my most priceless brain products. It was an ordinary boy's bike with a simple jet engine in what is now the blank space inside the frame. Again they laughed and even listed a score or more objections to such a device—mostly childish ones such as "What happens to the guy behind who gets the blast?"

Then imagine my chagrin over in France last year when I came on a picture of some Frenchman actually riding MY invention—a jet bike. I cut his picture out of the paper and was bringing it home to show the family. But somehow it got lost and now they won't even believe me when I say a Frenchman actually made it and rode it.

BUT NOW I am going to silence them once and for all. For here and now I freely give to the world my latest brain child.

It is a detachable sandbox that fits over the front bumper of your car. The bottom or floor of the box slopes from the middle to the outer, rear corner. There is a tiny hole in said back corners. You can even have a string and plug arrangement, if you wish. When you come to a specially icy part of the road, or a slope which your car can't make—you simply pull the string—out comes sand, and on you go, we hope, we hope, no kidding, no skidding. But don't sue me if it does not work.

SPEAKING of inventions, seriously this time, Britain now leads the whole world in the invention and application, or the jet engine. It is worthy of note that this was a triumph for socialism, not capitalism. That is, the invention was produced by a young man working on the public payroll and was developed the same way.

It seems to cut the ground from under the argument that we hear so often in the U.S.A. these days that there can be no individual initiative under public enterprise.

ANOTHER frequent propaganda trick of these times is to belabor and abuse civil servants as "bureaucrats," chair warmers, lazy loafers and so on. Of course it is not true. Man for man and gal for gal there are probably no more loafers on the public payroll than on private jobs. My observation is that

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

Doukhobors in Grand Forks conducted the choral service in First United Church one Sunday evening recently. The singing in the Russian language, is said to have been excellent and the occasion throughout impressive. As a newspaper item, concerning the Doukhobors, it is refreshing.

Proposed division of Canadian serviceman's pay between man and wife is said to be raising merry Mary and now comes the report that the planned change will be cancelled—or at least suspended so that further consideration can be given. It's quite an idea, and incidentally opens up chances for an argument, some liable to be sharp. The wife could say, for example, that the army provides food and clothing for its members. But does the State do that for the soldier's partner at home?

Another moose hit by a freight train! Too bad! Chief of the deer family and one of Canada's finest game animals, it should have been shot, which would appear to have been the natural way. A track, however, is easier to follow and offers the line of least resistance.

Indignation mass meetings are being held in Newark, New Jersey, where two air crash disasters have already occurred. Twenty-one lives were lost in the latest, as well as part of a residential block destroyed by fire. Small wonder a state of nervousness is developing. Who would wish to rebuild in that sort of city?

YOU BET! After having tried for years to obtain postal delivery in Prince Rupert and finally being told it had been decided to establish the service, one now hears that in some quarters it's considered still, just a little early. Let that be taken seriously, and you'll whistle for your postman.

Attention Western Canada!

THERE'S MONEY WAITING FOR YOU IN THE EAST!

The world needs the gold of the Yukon and the golden wheat of the prairies—but it also needs the asbestos of Quebec, which provides 85% of the world supply.

The directors of Provincial Asbestos Company Limited have ordered another diamond drill into the Company's 600 acres of asbestos claims in Coleraine Township in the Black Lake asbestos field of the Eastern Townships of Quebec to speed the work of defining the depth and extent of the asbestos ore body already revealed by blasting 60 pits on the surface.

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the further away the real boss is from the real job, the more inefficient the operation.

Recently the Financial Post carried an editorial item advising business firms to snap up the employees of the Foreign Exchange Control Board, which is being "demobilized." The Post lauded these men to the skies—yet how often in these same columns have we read of inefficiency of bureaucracy, and so forth?

THE FIERCE controversy now raging over radio station CBU's new wave length has almost dragged me in. On Sunday morning as usual I tuned in to KIRO at 9:30 to listen to Howard K. Smith, who is, for my money, the only honest, unbiased commentator still left on the U.S. radio networks.

I got KIRO alright and heard Howard, from London, but pretty badly mixed in with CBU music. Well, I guess I'll just have to invest in an aerial—because I'm not going to miss one man who reminds us that the whole U.S.A. has not gone nuts.

CONSISTENT WINNERS ROSETOWN, Sask. (CP)—Bidding and making a little slam at bridge isn't unusual. But Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cracknell bid and made five little slams in a row at a bridge tournament here.

U.N.'s New Security Council Members



Three newly elected members of the Security Council of the United Nations—Chile, Greece and Pakistan—took the first step on 17 January, when the Council met in Paris for 1952. Here they are shown after their first meeting: to right: Hernan Santa Cruz of Chile, Ahmed S. Bokhari of Pakistan and Constantinos Karamanlis of Greece. They replace Ecuador, India and Yugoslavia.

It's Nice to Be Able to Say "CHARGE IT"

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Social

Women's Canadian Club Tours Alcan Project by Word of Mouth and Film

With fluency and detail, George Vincent of the minimum Company of Canada told the story of the townsite, the Kemano power house and the dam projects to the members of the Women's Canadian Club Wednesday evening.

Region WA Officers Named

Officers of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary were installed last week by President Mrs. W. J. Black, J. Bowler and W. S. Miller, Terrace; Jack Aldrich, Castle Rock, Washington; G. A. Chamberland, Alberni; B. D. Kriemlauf, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. L. Korhonen, Port Eslington.

Party at Catholic Hall

Attendance enjoyed at the Catholic Hall last week under the convener'ship of Mrs. J. Galbraith. Sixteen couples in action with the winners: Mrs. J. Macdougall, Mrs. F. Gormier, Mrs. F. Gambin, Mrs. J. Hardin and A. Galbraith, included G. B. Brett, Mrs. P. Lyons and Mrs. D. Muloney.

Revival Among Interior Folk

Senior Captain George Oystrik gave on tonight's train for the Interior where he will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings at Hazelton and Glen Vowell over a weekend. Major Poulton points that great fervor and revival exists on the upper Skeena river valley and that Captain Oystrik is being sent in to help leadership to some of this movement.

Readers

Lutheran Ladies' Aid tea and sale of homecooking, Saturday, February 9, 2-5. (33c)
Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary monthly meeting Thursday, February 7. (38)
Whist drive and tournament Saturday, February 9, Moose Camp. Everybody welcome. (34c)
C.C.C. employees—Credit Union annual meeting 8 p.m., February 12, Centre Common Lounge.
Explanation of officers and explanation of credit union functions by Bill and George Vier. Employees urged to attend. (11c)

Death Takes Allan Cross

Heart Attack Fatal
To Well Known Pioneer
Boy at Early Age

Death last night in Vancouver of a well known pioneer Prince Rupert boy brought bereavement for the third time within a year to the ranks of one of the city's respected early day families.

Allan Cross, eldest son of the late H. T. Cross and Mrs. Cross, passed away at 8:30 in hospital in the southern city after having been stricken with a sudden heart attack earlier in the day.

He was only forty years of age. Allan Cross came to Prince Rupert at the age of about two years, received his schooling here and started his career with the B.C. Packers on the Skeena River. His death will be a shock particularly to his many boyhood friends.

At the time of his death he was office manager of B.C. Packers' Imperial Cannery at Steveston. He made his home in Richmond. Besides his mother, deceased is survived by four sisters—Mrs. Frank (Molly) Wilson of Terrace, Mrs. Lillian Wickson of Vancouver, Miss Joan Cross and Miss Frances Cross, both of Prince Rupert, and two brothers, Walter Cross of Lloydminster and Bertie Cross of Alert Bay.

Also surviving are the widow, the former Phyllis Harvey of Prince Rupert, and three sons—Tommy, aged 14; Donald, 12, and William, 5.

Less than a year ago Allan Cross' father, H. T. Cross, a pioneer customs officer here, died in Vancouver, where he had gone to reside. Only two weeks before that, Mrs. Wickson had been bereaved by the death of her husband.

Deceased was an enthusiastic member of the Richmond Fire Department. He was a member of the Anglican Church.

The two local sisters sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver.

Committal service took place at a Vancouver crematorium on Tuesday with Very Rev. Cecil Swanson, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, officiating.

Frank Allen Passes Away

Frank W. Allen, who for many years was storekeeper for Edward Lipsett Ltd., in Prince Rupert, died suddenly a few evenings ago at Nanaimo where he had made his home for the past several years. Death was due to a heart attack. Mrs. Allen was present at the time, having just returned home from an Eastern Star meeting when he expired.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family came to Prince Rupert from Vancouver and on leaving here, went to Nanaimo Bay, Vancouver Island, where they had bought a place. Later they moved into Nanaimo where Mr. Allen engaged in the buying and selling of houses and was also employed in a lumber office.

Deceased was an Englishman and a member of the Masonic craft. There are two sons, Norman in Vancouver and Ronald in South Africa.

Personals

John Stirn, Civic Centre director, is on a brief business trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. William McLeod left on yesterday's plane for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. S. R. Donaldson sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

Don McKerricher sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver on business.

Lt. N. D. Langham, HMCS Chatham, left on today's plane for a brief trip to Vancouver.

D. D. Carr-Harris of the Columbia Cellulose Co., left on today's plane for a trip to Vancouver on business.

Ben Parker, local manager of Kelly-Douglas Co., sailed last night on the Prince George for a business trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Ted Shrubbsall, one of Prince Rupert's pioneer residents, suffered a fall in the kitchen of her home a few days ago, the mishap resulting in a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kendall of Sandspit returned to the Queen Charlotte Islands on yesterday's plane after a brief visit to the city. Mr. Kendall operates a water taxi between Sandspit and Queen Charlotte City.

E. T. Applewhite, M.P. for Skeena, returned to the city on today's plane from New Westminster where he was called to attend a meeting of the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' union to discuss the proposed new fisheries treaty between Canada, United States and Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite will be leaving the city February 17 for Ottawa to attend the session of Parliament.

Freight Rates Being Studied

Freight rates committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will collaborate with the Transportation Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade in its representations on the matter of freight rates revision on trans-continental coast commodity rates, general freight rates investigation and freight rates equalization plan. Communications on the matter have already been referred to the local freight rates committee.

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Romance Brings Seaman Fortune

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — Able Seaman Desmond Thompson of Auckland will soon become a Dutch baron as a result of a romance that started with "pen pal" correspondence.

A shipmate of Thompson aboard a New Zealand frigate serving off Korea wrote to a magazine seeking pen pals, and Thompson was one of the seamen who soon entered into regular correspondence with a girl in Australia.

The girl was a Dutch immigrant, Miss Helen Coops. After months of correspondence she and Thompson became engaged, and they were married at Perth, Australia, when he returned from service in Korea.

Only after the marriage did Thompson learn his bride was heiress to an ancient Dutch barony. Under Netherlands customs, if the eldest child of a titled family is a girl, she may pass the title to her husband when she is 21 provided the family agrees. Mrs. Thompson is 21 in February and her family is anxious that the title be passed on.

The barony consists of two major houses, the House of Képel and the House of Battenburg, a branch of the same house as that to which the Duke of Edinburgh belongs. One of Mrs. Thompson's uncles, a naval captain, is bringing the title transfer papers to Auckland for signature after her birthday.

At present the couple are living in a caravan in Auckland while looking for a house. Thompson plans to leave the sea when his term in the navy expires and take up farming. Meanwhile their caravan flies the Dutch flag and bears the Keppel coat of arms on the wall.

Mrs. Thompson's father was a naval captain and while his wife and daughter were in a concentration camp in Java during the war, he served in the Pacific with the Dutch forces, at one stage in company with the New Zealand cruiser Leander in which Able-Seaman Thompson was serving. Mrs. Thompson's grandfather is Admiral W. Kamp, of Holland. The young couple have decided to carry on the family tradition and send any sons they may have to the Naval Academy in Holland.

John Watson Passes Away

John Watson, who for several years was weight man at the Prince Rupert elevator, having left here a considerable time ago to live in retirement in Vancouver, passed away in Vancouver Wednesday afternoon. He had seemingly been in good health but suddenly collapsed and died.

His daughter, Mrs. William McLeod, left yesterday by plane for Vancouver to attend the funeral which will take place next Monday.

Seventy-four years of age and a native of Scotland, Mr. Watson came here from Calgary some twenty-five years ago. Besides his widow and the daughter here, Mr. McLeod is survived by another daughter, Jennie, who lives in Vancouver.

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert
T. G. Wauthier and H. M. Harper, Terrace; T. Berg, R. A. Day, J. Black, J. Bowler and W. S. Miller, Terrace; Jack Aldrich, Castle Rock, Washington; G. A. Chamberland, Alberni; B. D. Kriemlauf, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. L. Korhonen, Port Eslington.

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Separate Schools May Become Issue

(Continued from page 2)

schools at which our children may take religious instruction. But you cannot expect us to pay for it. Eighty per cent of our people believe religious instruction should be given in church or in the home."

There the matter rests. In March, 1950, a special delegation of Catholics presented a petition to the provincial cabinet requesting tax exemption of school buildings, health and dental service, free books and bus transportation. The delegation said operation of Catholic schools, with 6,000 pupils, save the province \$1,000,000 a year in education costs.

Education Minister W. T. Straith announced soon afterward that textbooks would be provided free for separate as well as public school students.

Last April, two Catholic schools in Maillardville closed.

The Catholic school board said it did not have funds to carry on. The 490 students in the two schools were absorbed into the public school system.

Closing of the two schools hinged on bus transportation and a similar case arose last fall at Port Alberni on Vancouver Island. Roman Catholics claimed that bus transportation to and from their schools should be provided free, as for public school students. Mr. Straith said the Public Schools Act stipulates that only public school students may be carried in school buses; however, there would be no objection to buses with empty seats picking up children going to other schools.

SEVEN-POINT PROGRAM

Next step in the dispute was last fall. The B.C. Catholic Education Association submitted to the provincial education department this seven-point program to solve the difficulty:

1. Roman Catholic schools would receive the same financial aid and other benefits available to public schools.
 2. Such schools would submit to inspection by the Department of Education.
 3. Catholic teachers would qualify under the law and be presented for certification by Catholic authorities.
 4. Catholics would rent their schools to the department for an agreed rental. Financial aid, when new schools were necessary, would be given by the provincial government as is done for public schools.
 5. Catholic schools would follow the curriculum laid down by the education department "with necessary consideration, however, for Catholic textbooks on certain subjects, e.g., history."
 6. The question of Catholic representation on school boards would be "a matter of negotiation."
 7. Catholic schools and non-profit educational institutions to be free of property tax, as are public schools, also free textbooks, free medical and dental care and bus transportation.
- "By doing this there would be one school system in the prov-

ince and children and teachers would work together under one department in the interest of all," the association said.

MATTER FOR DISCUSSION

Mr. Straith said the proposals merited discussion but no action has yet been taken.

Nov. 18, Reginald Paxton, secretary of the Education Association, told a public meeting that B.C. Catholics now are willing to "integrate their educational system with that of the province."

The Canadian Press reported that Mr. Paxton said Catholic schools were prepared to use the same textbooks as public schools and would accept non-Catholic teachers. (Its dispatches failed to mention qualifications listed by Mr. Paxton: Catholics would want some of their own textbooks, such as history; non-Catholic teachers would be accepted only in such subjects as physical education and the trades.)

Mr. Paxton said Catholics would still insist that their children be given religious instruction in the schools but this might be after school hours.

The B.C. Teachers Federation, which is opposed to the Catholic Education Association program, objects to expenditure of public funds for the aid or support of religious or other sectarian schools. It said:

"The action of the (Federation) executive is based, not on prejudice against any particular religious creed, but on the conviction that a healthy and democratic school system cannot be maintained on other than a secular basis."

The Federation action so far has been the only organized statement of opposition.

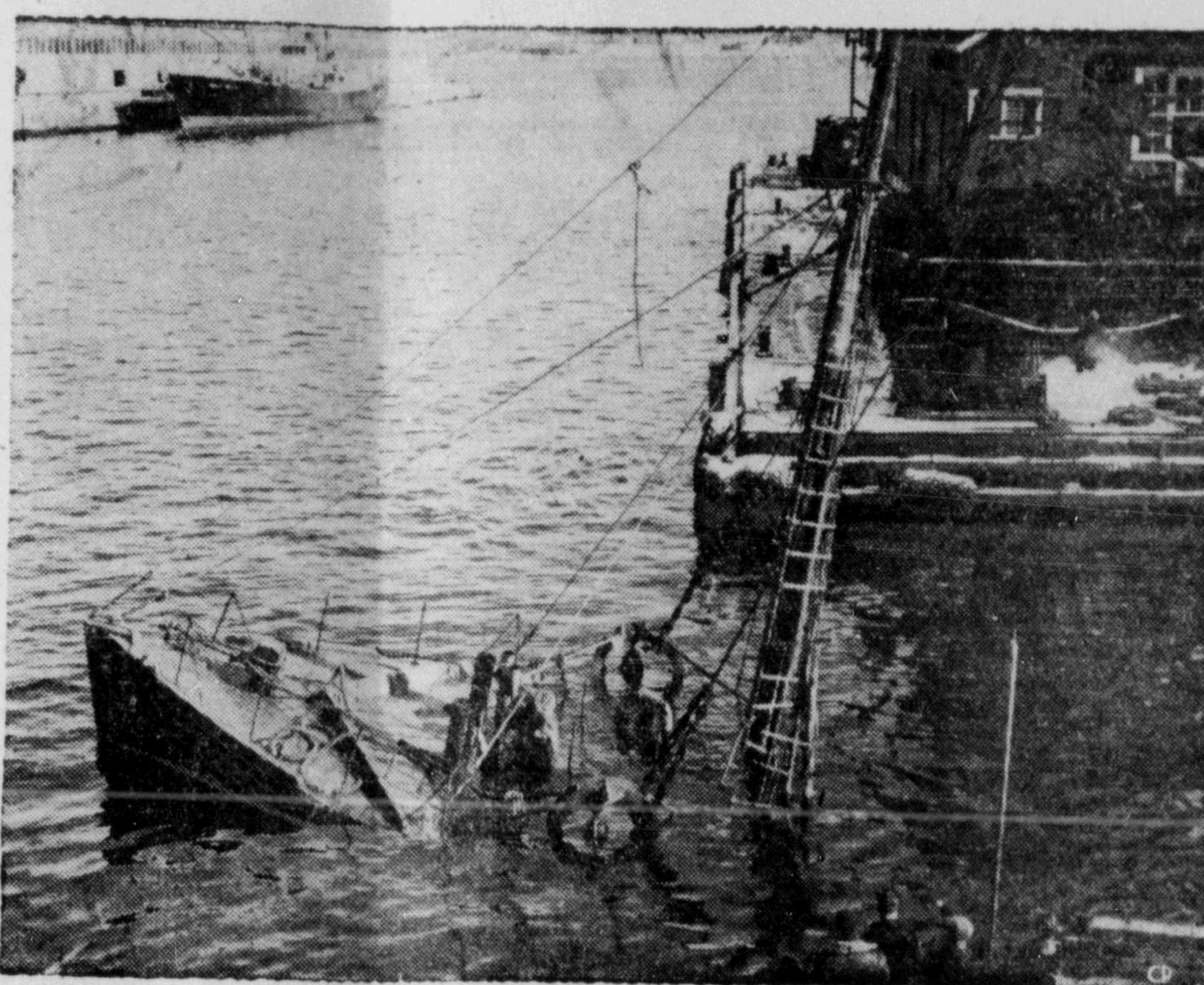
In October, the first convention of Catholic Education Association passed a resolution saying it was prepared to take political action if no present party would champion public support for Catholic schools.

One delegate suggested formation of a Roman Catholic provincial political party and said that a Catholic party would elect "at least 12 candidates" to the 48-member provincial legislature.

No announced action has yet been taken by Roman Catholics in the political field.

The butcher was weighing up a roast recently when his customer observed: "Say, you're giving me a lot of bone there, aren't you?" "Oh, no, I'm not," answered the butcher. "You're paying 99 cents a pound for it."

An estimated 18,000 buildings were destroyed in the great Chicago fire of 1871.



UP SHE COMES—The dragger Fort Louisburg was towed under water to the beach at Halifax when the ship went on fire and sank. Salvage operators almost managed to raise the dragger but it got away when a stay snapped. They decided to abandon the raising attempt when it was feared the crane, capable of hoisting 80 tons, might topple into the sea. (CP PHOTO)

Cronin Babine Is Near Production

With mill building now being roofed in and machinery installation starting this month, Cronin Babine mines in the Smithers district anticipates production will be reached in April. A sales contract for output has been completed with British Metals Corp. (Canada). Under the agreement, the purchasing firm has undertaken to make advances in anticipation of shipment, if needed.

C. Rutherford has been appointed general manager and C. F. Medhurst as mine manager. R. L. Clothier continues as vice-president while J. M. Taylor retires as vice-president but continues as a director.

L. C. Creery, president, says that the mine program is well in hand and that there will be ample ore to feed the mill on its completion.

Television Of Fishing

NEW YORK—A new and fast moving motion picture of sport fishing in Canada from Newfoundland to British Columbia, "Let's Go Fishing," will be given its television premiere in the United States this evening.

The picture was made and released by Canadian National Railways and is filled with action throughout. It is hailed by New York T.V. reviewers as a "cinematic guide for all types of anglers, pointing out the best places in Canada for everything from record breaking tuna to pan size trout."

Next week the CNR fishing film will be released for showing over the American Broadcasting Company's Television Network and to independent stations in the midwest and Pacific Coast states.

John Scarlett, Formerly of Stewart, Dies

The death of John P. Scarlett, serving for many years as government agent at Powell River is reported. Mr. Scarlett, who had been ill for more than a year, will be remembered by many old timers in Prince Rupert. He was for some years located at Stewart.

VAST INDUSTRY Chemical and allied trades employed more than 700,000 persons in the United States in 1950.

NOTICE

Fashion Footwear will be closed for renovations from MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, to THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, inclusive.

Big Shoe Sale Continues To Saturday 9th

FASHION FOOTWEAR

Full Use of Forest Crop

OCEAN FALLS.—Complete utilization of the forest crop is but a few years away in the opinion of Paul Cooper, president of Pacific Mills Ltd., speaking to the Pacific coast branch of the Western Division of the technical section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Mr. Cooper said the age of integration in forest industries was a sure sign of the progress of the industry towards the maximum utilization. He suggested that technicians must be imaginative and daring to aid in this policy for the elimination of waste.

Mr. Cooper referred to plastics, alcohol and cattle feed, which could all be made from the forests of B. C. He said this was a contrast to the beginning of forestry when bulwackers and ox teams pulled out only the choicest Douglas fir. Other developments he touched on were pulp, and paper plywood, laminated structural timbers, fine papers and yarns.

"Pulp and paper is the key development in the forest industries that to date has largely influenced the rapid trend toward complete utilization," he said.

Plywood manufacture marked the second stage. By the end of the war, in 1945, B. C. had the makings of integration in the existence of three well-defined sections of the forest industry—lumber, pulp and paper, plywood.

He told the technicians: "This is a time when all engaged in supervisory work need to understand the relationship of their particular manufacturing operation to the full line of many wood processing and manufacturing units which, properly related one to the other, will very soon bring about complete utilization of the forest crop."

Integration, which Mr. Cooper described as "multiple unit operations comprising sawmills, shingle mills, plywood plants, pulp mills, hardboard plants, pulp various directly related secondary operations consuming leftover wood, bark and similar material... is chiefly the direct result of the political and economic pressures of our time," he said. Mergers of companies were a direct result of these pressures.

"In the old days," said Mr. Cooper, "it was strictly lumbering. The waste of wood in sawdust alone was shameful, quite apart from the ends, trim and bark that went directly to the burners."

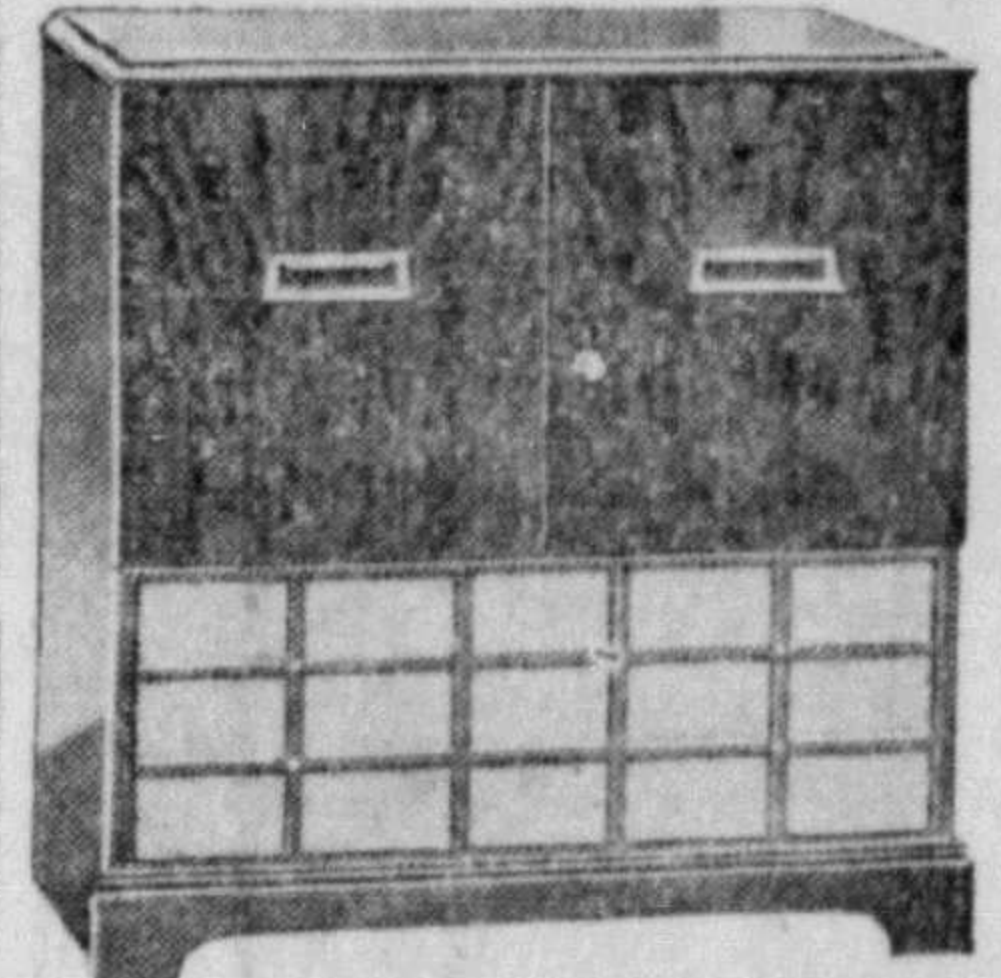
"Even the constant fires of the burners were waste. They served no purpose except to consume the clutter of debris in one mill."

"It was economically unsound to log and handle any timber lower than top grade. Only the best of the big trees were good enough. Extraction and manufacturing methods met market requirements. Generally speaking, everybody was satisfied."

"Increasing costs, highly competitive markets and wood substitutes eventually forced the employment of improved logging methods and vast changes in the mechanics of manufacture, the layout of mills and material handling methods."

"These were the first signs of what was then the far-off age of integration."

In the great tradition of fine furniture



IT'S THE NEW Beautiful 3-SPEED RADIO-PHONO by RCA VICTOR

Truly fine furniture and truly great radio and phonograph performance! The new V-406 has RCA Victor's simplified 3-Speed Record Playing System... powerful 6-tube radio for both standard and shortwave reception... famous "Golden Throat" tone system... generous record storage space. In selected heart-walnut

\$299.00 Also available in exquisitely figured mahogany or lined oak at slightly higher cost.

Come in for a demonstration TRADE-INS ACCEPTED McRae Bros.

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

Arab Demagogue West's Headache

By STAN SWINTON

TRIPOLI (AP)—An Arab spellbinder named Beshir Bey Sadawi professes friendship for the West but harangues Libyans with bitter attacks on Britons, Americans and Frenchmen. Sadawi believes his National Congress party will sweep newly independent Libya's first national election Feb. 19 and take over the government.

His opposition comes from the non-party administration of pro-western Prime Minister Mahomoud Bey Muntasser, assailed by Sadawi as "a British puppet government."

The West has a major stake in the outcome.

Mushrooming Wheelus Field, U.S. air base outside Tripoli, is the biggest American installation in Africa. From its newly lengthened runways bombers could range over Russia.

Britain has land forces based here. France has a small base in Fezzan Oasis, gateway to equatorial Africa.

Sadawi sings one tune to total Western newspaper men and another to Arab audiences. The latter often have heard him demand that Libya free western influence.

Train Schedule

For the East—Daily except Sunday
From the East—Daily except Monday

Foreign aid plays ever greater role in Libya than foreign oil royalties. There Premier Massadawid expelled Britain in the nationalism although it virtual bankruptcy upon Sadawi has shown signs that he wants to same thing here even as reverts to a medieval hungry nomads. Like Mossadegh, he has population—more than tenths of the 1,340,000 people illiterate—with violent attacks on foreigners. The best estimate here Sadawi will make a showing in the election probably will fall just another to Arab audiences. The Only 48,000,000 acres total 251,000,000 acres of land in India are system irrigated.

HONG KONG TOTE

REAGAN-FLEMING

TECHNICOLOR

TODAY & SATURDAY Evenings 7-9 Matinee Saturdays

REDSKINS ON A VENGEANCE RAMPAGE

Navajo hordes on the warpath... U.S. Cavalry trapped... as desert sands run water

SLAUGHTER TRAIL

starring BRIAN DONLEVY GIG YOUNG VIRGINIA GREY ANDY DEVINE ROBERT HUTTON with TERRY GILKYSON

TODAY and SATURDAY CAPITOL A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Plus CARTOON NEWS Evening Shows 7-9 Sat. Matinees 2-4

CLEARANCE

of Used Trade-In Furniture

1—OAK DINING BUFFET

1—DINING ROOM SUITE—6 chairs with oak leather dining table with two leaves; 1 buffet. All in good condition

1—2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE

1—2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE

A. MacKenzie Furniture Ltd

"A Good Place To Buy—For Over a Quarter Century"

327—3rd Avenue Phone 7

AT LAST... Real Rye AND 8 YEARS OLD!

IT'S Aristocrat

The ultimate in real Rye Whiskies—full-bodied, full-flavoured. Distilled in the ancient manner and fully matured in oak casks under controlled conditions.

FROM COAST TO COAST IT'S MELCHERS

You pay for age! See that you get it.

MELCHERS DISTILLERIES, LIMITED

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When You Should Stop ADVERTISING

Just a few suggestions to the man who feels his business and his name are so well known he needs no sales-help:

- WHEN man becomes a creature of habit so thoroughly he will certainly buy this year where he bought last year.
- WHEN younger, fresher and spunkier concerns in your line cease starting up and begin taking "your customers away through advertising..."
- WHEN population ceases to increase and no new folks want to live and work in the city.
- WHEN you have thoroughly convinced everyone who ever has or who ever will be in your store that they will now and forever get better buys from you.
- WHEN business principles reverse themselves and the non-advertiser does more business than the successful advertising merchant.
- WHEN men stop making tremendous strides in business through well-planned newspaper advertising...
- WHEN you can forget the words of wise merchants the world over who attribute their success to the wise use of newspaper advertising...
- WHEN you would rather have your own way even if you fail than follow advice and perhaps win success...