

Music & Drama
Festival
entries close
MARCH 15th

EXPEDITING TERRACE-KITIMAT RAILWAY

Public Works Detailed

Kenney Announces
Legislature

Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of public works, today in the Legislature detailed the \$40,000,000 program of his department for the coming fiscal year.

U.S. Dealing With Spain

Dean Acheson Announces
Negotiations For Use of Bases in Franco's Domain

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today that negotiations will start with the Franco government soon for use of military bases in Spain.



NEW BANK MANAGER—John H. F. Turner, OBE, former superintendent of the Bank of Montreal's foreign department, has been given charge of the bank's western division, following his appointment as an assistant general manager. He will supervise the operations of all branches in B.C., the Yukon and the prairie provinces. He succeeds Ernest E. Rutherford, who, because of ill-health, is retiring on pension at the end of April after a career with the B of M of 40 years.

Mayor Disappointed With His Council in Snubbing Boxers

Mayor Harold Whalen is "very disappointed" in his city council in its expressed attitude regarding local Golden Gloves boxing champions.

To Honor Champions

A reception dinner and public presentation to the Prince Rupert Golden Gloves champion boxing team will be made tonight at the Capitol Theatre by a well-known woman sports enthusiast.

Truck Ban At Terrace

Trucks, loaded or unloaded, have been banned from roads in the Terrace area during the hours between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily because of surface conditions during the daytime thaw.

Parliament Receives Bill for Financing of Ten Million Alcan Line

OTTAWA (Canadian Press) — Minister of Transport Lionel Chevrier today set parliamentary machinery in motion to authorize construction of a 46-mile \$10,000,000 railway to help development of the big Aluminum Co. of Canada project at Kitimat in British Columbia.

Grain Vessel Nearly Ready

"K" Line Japanese ship Kiyokawa Maru, sixth vessel of the season to load wheat from Prince Rupert, will be ready to sail tomorrow afternoon with a full cargo of approximately 306,000 bushels of wheat laden at the local elevator.

Ships Safer Than Planes

VANCOUVER (CP)—The airplane crash on Mount Benson near Nanaimo in October has led indirectly to a former Vancouver yacht becoming a passenger boat for Kitimat construction workers.

Compensation Rates Boosted

VICTORIA (CP)—Some of the changes recommended by the Sloan report on the Workmen's Compensation Act are included in a bill which has been given first reading in the Legislature.

McRae Seeks Peace Grain

VICTORIA (CP)—The Pacific Great Eastern Railway must be extended into the Peace River country, J. D. McRae (Prince Rupert) said last night in the Legislature.

Road Votes Announced

VICTORIA (CP)—Details of the B.C. road maintenance program in the coming year were given to the Legislature yesterday by the public works minister, Hon. E. T. Kenney.

Tobacco Head Denies Charge

OTTAWA (CP)—Edward C. Wood, president of the Imperial Tobacco Company, has denied the charge that his firm attempted to influence the Federal government budget by withholding deliveries of cigarettes to retailers.

No Promises To Fishermen

VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial cabinet made no promises Tuesday to British Columbia fishermen who want to be included in the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Death by Exposure

Salmon Fisherman Succumbed After Falling Into Water

Effect of shock and exposure after falling into the water at Humpback Bay, Forcher Island, is believed to have caused the death there Monday afternoon of George McKenzie, veteran salmon trawler of this district.

Strikers Defiant

CLEVELAND (CP)—With Toledo strikers openly defying the court and union orders to return to work, the New York Central Railway is having difficulties in restoring train runs to normal.

Prison for Egyptians

CAIRO (CP)—The Egyptian supreme military court today sentenced five Egyptians to from eight to 12 years in prison with hard labor in the first of a series of trials following Cairo's Black Saturday riots.

Chicago Now 115 Years Old

CHICAGO—Chicago was 115 years old on March 5. In 1837 the site of the future metropolis was partly a swamp and the regions south of Lake Michigan largely wilderness.

Reactions On Budget

LONDON (CP)—Britain looked today to a record budget of £1,520,000,000 (\$11,520,000,000) to restore world confidence in the pound and slow up the drain on the nation's vital gold and dollar reserves.

Two Kamloops Trainmen Hurt

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Two trainmen were slightly injured today when a rockslide hit their Canadian National Railways freight train, forty miles north of here.

Lord Ismay Named Secretary of NATO

LONDON (CP)—Atlantic Pact deputies tonight approved the nomination of General Lord Ismay, British Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, as first Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Pact Organization, an authoritative source said.

CCF Charged With Giving Comfort to Red Russia

Pearson Calls Their Attitude on Atlantic Pact Targets "Irresponsible"

OTTAWA (CP)—The Minister of External Affairs, Hon. L. B. Pearson, on Tuesday night accused the CCF of giving comfort to Russia by "irresponsibility" in advocating cutbacks in the North Atlantic treaty rearmament targets.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Cloudy with a few showers today and Thursday. More frequent showers overnight. Little change in temperature. Winds—Lights today and westerly (20) tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 35 and 45; Sandspit, 32 and 42; Prince Rupert, 30 and 40.

Strikers Name Convention Date

ONTARIO (CP)—The British Columbia Liberal Association convention will be held in Vancouver April 23-24, necessary, April 25. Mrs. G. G. acting president, announced here today and said 800 delegates were expected to attend.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	26 1/2	Athona	10
B R X	03 1/2	Aumaque	20
Cariboo Quartz	1.30	Beattie Duquesne	46
Congress	.06	Bevcourt	.96
Cronin Babine	44 1/2	Buffalo Canadian	23 1/2
Giant Mascot	.97	Consol. Smelters	37.25
Indian Mines	.20	Conwest	3.70
Pioneer	2.15	Donalda	44 1/2
Premier Border	.31	Eldona	.26
Privateer	.09	East Sullivan	8.70
Reno	03 1/2	Giant Yellowknife	11.25
Sheep Creek	1.65	God's Lake	.40
Silbak Premier	.58	Hardrock	.13
Vananda	.18	Harricana	.14
Salmon Gold	03 1/2	Heva	.12
Spud Valley	.13	Joliet Quebec	.48
Silver Standard	2.42	Little Long Lac	.68
		Lynx	.14
Anglo Canadian	9.00	Madsen Red Lake	1.95
A P Con	.54	McKenzie Red Lake	.41
Calmont	1.90	McLeod Cockshutt	2.80
C & E	16.25	Moneta	.36
Central Leduc	3.40	Negus	.60
Home Oil	16.00	Noranda	80.00
Mercury	.29	Louvicourt	.30
Okalta	3.80	Pickle Crow	1.55
Pacific Pete	10.50	San Antonio	2.50
Royal Canadian	.23	Senator Rouyn	17 1/2
Royalite	16.65	Sherrit Gordon	4.58

Reactions On Budget

Called "Brave," "Hopeful," "Bold," "Imaginative"

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TIDES

Thursday, March 13, 1952

High	2:15	20.9 feet
Low	8:25	3.9 feet
	20:33	4.1 feet

Jack Judge and Johnny Odowes returned to the city today following a trip to Vancouver to attend the Golden Gloves tournament.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.

F. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 Carrier, per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10; by mail, per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert. Authorized as second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa.

New British Budget

THE British budget could have been a more bitter pill. Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard Butler, in his first budget, has set out a further dose of austerity with a masterly degree of equitability.

Reduction of food subsidies by a substantial margin will relieve the government's purse with a consequent increase in prices having an effect of curtailing buying. Increase of the tax on cars and on gasoline will put more people on to bicycles, on foot or into public conveyances.

Putting two million more Britons on income tax exemption and the holding of cigarette and liquor taxes at the present level will have favorable psychological effect.

Important anti-inflationary measure is the drastic increase of the interest on bank loans from two-and-one-half per cent to four per cent but, like the new excess profits tax, could have an ill-effect on business and industrial incentive and the making of plant improvements in the interests of increased efficiency and production.

Mr. Butler, in his first budget, brought to a third phase the operation which he began when the new government came into power in October. There was, first of all, the emergency set of actions, announced early in November—import cuts, the bringing into use of the monetary tax with the first rise in the bank rate and so on.

Then, at the end of January, came the second stage—more import cuts, a wide range of government economies.

These prefatory actions, of course, have the tendency of making the new austerity budget appear less arduous. Actually many of the anti-inflationary measures that were previously begun will in fact only take effect in the new budget year.

Mr. Butler, in his budget, essays at one and the same time to deal with Britain's external payments crisis and with internal inflation. It will be interesting now to see what Hugh Gaitskill, the former Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer, and other speakers will have to say about the new budget.

British Labor Split

A SIDELIGHT on the left-wing revolt against Britain's rearmament program, led by Aneurin Bevan, is that virtually the entire British press is hostile to the rebels.

For more than a year since the first rumblings of dissent were heard the weight of editorial opinion has been solidly against the Bevan group, whose main claim is that the arms bill is too big.

Among daily newspapers, only the communist Daily Worker has found common cause in what is known as "Bevanism."

In the weekly magazine field, the only noteworthy sanction has come from the left-wing New Statesman and Nation and from the Tribune, whose contributors are the principal supporters of Bevan in the House of Commons.

Disapproval of rearmament-without-tears, on the other hand, has been consistently expressed not only by Conservative papers but by such independent publications as the Times, the Economist, and the Observer and by the independent Liberal Manchester Guardian and the Liberal News Chronicle.

The arguments of the Bevan group were first fully advanced last spring in a Tribune pamphlet. Entitled "One Way Only," it received surprisingly harsh treatment.

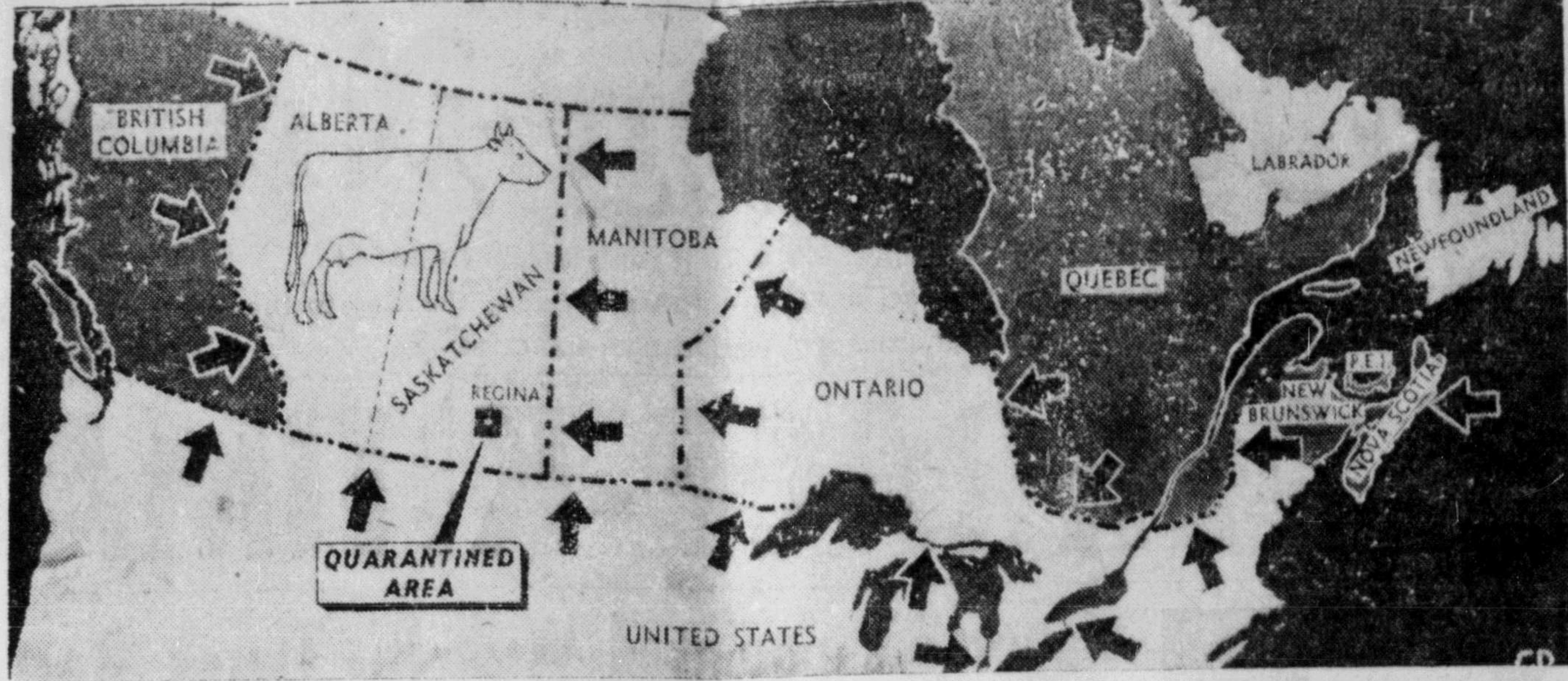
In recent weeks as the rearmament issue came increasingly to the fore, the Manchester Guardian and the Times warned leaders of the Labor party and the Times warned leaders of the Labor party opposition against the dangers of bowing to the Bevan group—as it has often been expressed, "of allowing the tail to wag the dog."

Developments this week indicate that compromise is unlikely. Meanwhile the Weekly Observer says in a comment that crystallizes the anti-Bevan case:

"Any individual who would stake his life on a wager that there will be no war in, say the next five years, would clearly be a reckless fool. Mr. Bevan asks Britain as a nation to act like such an individual."

Scripture Passage for Today

"Seek ye the Lord while he may be found."—Isa. 55:6.



LIVESTOCK BARRIERS—Cattle from Alberta and Saskatchewan normally stock butcher shops in many parts of Canada and the United States. Now many barriers have been set up to keep out western Canada animals and thus prevent the spread of foot-and-mouth disease. Since an epidemic broke out near Regina, the U.S. has banned all livestock shipments from

Canada. British Columbia has embargoed westward shipments. A series of barriers has been put up to the east—by Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia. Shaded areas show provinces where meat shortages may result. If meat becomes scarce, prices probably will go up. (CP PHOTO)

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

IWA and Korea Hurts

A FEW months ago I wrote in this column that in 1951 it was actually more dangerous to work as a logger in B.C. than as a soldier in the Canadian army in Korea.

That statement was challenged by a paper devoted to the employers' and investors' interests. It suggested I give further statistics.

I gladly comply, just now having received the final official figures. Those for woodworkers killed and injured are from the Workmen's Compensation Board. Those for Canadian Army casualties are from the UN.

	Killed	Injured
Woodworkers	93	11,272
Soldiers, etc.	127	514

It is quite true that only about 7000 soldiers, seamen and airmen are covered by the armed services casualty lists. Moreover the Canadian brigade in Korea only reached the front lines in the late spring of the year. The total number of workers covered by B.C. accident figures is around 36,000. But most of the logging camps were closed for several months last year. So were many sawmills.

Hence I think my assertion of last fall is fully substantiated. You could boil it down to this:

Suppose a mother had two sons, Tom and Dick, and suppose Tom enlisted as a soldier for service in Korea while Dick stayed at his job as a B.C. logger. Tom, the soldier, would stand a greater chance on being killed. But Dick, the logger, would stand a much greater chance of being injured.

MY POINT in making the comparison was to assist the safety campaigns in the Canadian woodworking industry. The figures plainly show that where the managements and the unions really work together to reduce accidents this can be done.

In B.C. the H. R. MacMillan operations have recently shown the entire industry what can be done in this way. The accident rate in its sawmills, per million man-hours worked, declined from 28.11 in 1950 to 22.27 in 1951. In the logging operations the decline was from 96.04 in 1950 to 76.17 in 1951.

SOME IDEA of the extent of our foot-and-mouth disease problem in Canada with those in European countries may be had from comparison of these figures: Up till March 9 Canada had slaughtered some 100 head of livestock. Last year in Britain they had the worst outbreak of the disease that had occurred since 1938. In one month, ending December 2, 1951, they slaughtered 5,000 cattle, sheep and pigs. Denmark in that same month reported 12,000 cases of the disease. In that country they do not use the slaughter policy but try to treat the disease by vaccination. Germany had 54,000 cases

LETTERBOX BOUQUET

Editor, Daily News:
 Age has, apparently, caught up with the Fighting Irishman.
 A bouquet to Aid Gomez and Glassey for their effort to show some appreciation to the local boxers who kept Rupert's name in the forefront.
 P. FORMAN.

GREAT FORESTS
 The total land area covered by forests in Canada is estimated at 1,290,960 square miles.

Universal Military Training Out But U.S. Vets Want It Revived

WASHINGTON (CP)—The House of Representatives has apparently killed Universal Military Training for this year at least but some strong voices have arisen for revival of the most controversial piece of legislation before Congress this session.

The House last week shelved a bill which would have given men 18 and older six months military training and a 7½-year stretch in the reserves. The Senate has a similar bill before it which might be passed there and sent to the House for concurrence, but this is thought unlikely in an election year unless strong pressure is brought to bear.

Now the Veterans of Foreign Wars, one of the big U.S. veterans' organizations supporting the bill, has petitioned the Senate to take action on UMT at this session.

So far, the Senate has not made up its mind, but one of the strongest UMT proponents is Senator Richard P. Russell (Dem., Ga.), chairman of the armed services committee. He contends that failure to adopt UMT this year would be "little short of a national tragedy."

The principle of UMT, part of the national life of the United States' two big allies, Britain and France, was adopted by Congress last June when it passed the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

It authorized the President to put into operation the plan by which all fit 18-year-olds—about 800,000 a year—would train for six months in a National Security Training Corps and then stand by for 7½ years in a military reserve.

HARD FIGHT

The details were hammered out by committees, and hearings last month attracted scores of witnesses, mostly with feelings high. Senators and representatives had more mail on UMT

of the disease, and also uses vaccination. Holland does likewise. But Switzerland applies the compulsory slaughter policy and killed off no less than 4000 cattle in 1951 for this reason.

CAN ANY readers tell me what is best thing to do with old magazines? Some of my friends have several years' accumulations of good publications, like Atlantic Monthly, New Statesman and Nation, as well as engineering and scientific works. They would like to send them to India or some place where they would be appreciated. But where? Nobody is going to pay heavy carrying charges to get such material transported. But it seems a shame just to throw out such valuable printed matter. Who has the answer?

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

EXPORT
 CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Canada's Ship Costs Mounting

OTTAWA (CP)—The cost of Canada's naval construction program is going up sharply from the original estimates.

Cost estimates for the first three of the main units—destroyer escorts—have been revised upwards by an average of more than 12 per cent. For some smaller craft, the jump is more than 50 per cent.

The figures covering three of the larger anti-submarine vessels and 10 minesweepers were given in orders-in-council passed December 28, made public after they had been listed in the Commons by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

The orders-in-council also disclosed that the vessels are being built on a cost-plus arrangement with the shipyards. The government pays the construction cost plus five per cent.

The first three of the 14 large escort craft in the program, the orders-in-council showed, have risen in estimated cost by an average of about \$1,100,000 apiece since the government ordered them in the summer of 1949. The original \$24,000,000 total estimate for the three now has risen to \$27,350,000.

The order-in-council said the revised estimate for the vessels, the first of which will not be delivered for another year or so, is based on current production costs.

It was not indicated whether the increase was caused by the general cost rise or by the addition of new equipment to the vessels, which are expected to have the newest sub-killing facilities of any ships of their size. They are the first war-craft of that size to be designed basically in Canada.

Larger proportionate increases are shown in the cost estimates for 10 influence-type minesweepers ordered from several shipyards in 1950. The original estimate for these vessels was \$925,000 apiece. This now has been boosted to \$1,583,000.

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Add four words if box number required	
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Reflects and Reminisces

Prince Rupert's first libel action was away back in 1912 when Sam Newton called a lawyer a "squire." This was not by word of mouth. Newton put it in an editorial and the lawsuit followed with the least possible delay. Anyway, there was no love lost between the legal luminary and publisher. Of course, there was politics. Sam lost out.

TORCH LIGHTS

People like to read attacks in type. The more defamatory, the keener the enjoyment. Numerous have been the cases where the newspaper charge is based on facts but this does not always mean, in the event of an action that it wins. Once, long ago in a maritime province city the owner and editor of an evening daily brought a charge against a judge who threatened a prison term unless there was an apology. The editor went to jail and, when it expired, journeyed home to be met by a torch light procession. What he had printed was the truth and everyone knew it.

All this goes to show that if you must write an editorial while brimming over with wrath, it's not a foolish notion to wait until

anger subsides. The time to read it over sibly be dangerous. dynamite bursts are advisable to have but without having much becoming flat as a press.

LETTER SIGNING

On another day, Rupert, a paper editor it should have been that the actual name of a letter to the editor had been one man in the hospital. Another man in the hospital. What critical of the writer's signature appeared in print. Next day, came the launching of the Later this was called a shave was a close

Had all the lawyers in Prince Rupert, forty years, really courts would have been. Sometimes stories that had not in the green, intended by. Yet, they did. Once a paper editor, what the editor was cause of his retina face damages.

One of the photos looking back at the didn't marry—line. Instead of loving treat your friends—EX

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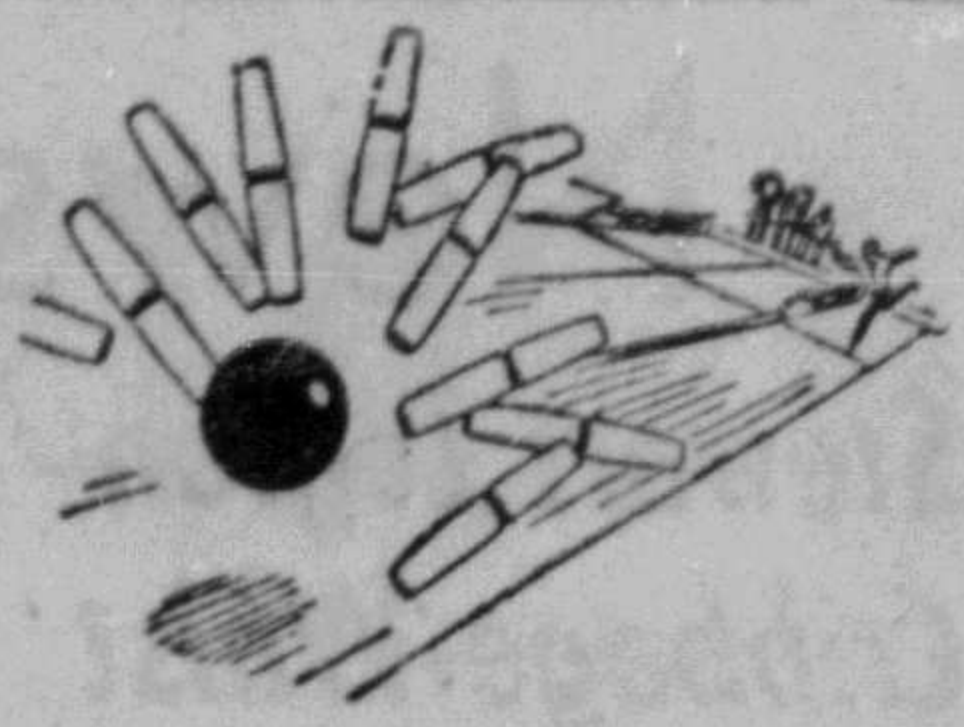
Regulations Pursuant To Section of the "HIGHWAY ACT"

The undersigned being a person authorized by the Minister of Public Works in writing, to exercise the powers vested in the said Minister under the "Highway Act," and being of the opinion that the roads in the Prince Rupert and Terrace areas may require load and speed limitations in the spring break-up, do hereby advise the travelling public that where such regulation is necessary notices be posted from time to time on said roads. Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C. March 11th, 1952.

L. E. SMITH, DIVISIONAL ENGINEER, Prince Rupert, B. C.

The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

on the ALLEYS



Bill Bray turned in some of the finest scoring of the season for the Mixed Bowling League last week, capturing both honors with a 339 single and 727 total. Bray bowls in B Division. In the same division, Isla Hague brought down both high scores for the ladies with 254 and 643. Prince Rupert Plumbing garnered team honors with scores of 1,186 and 3,246.

In A Division, Ian Dunbar turned in the high single score of 291, while Steve Dzypka rolled a high total of 739. For the ladies, Elsie Anderson rolled 272 high single and Marie Richards bowled an even 666 for high total. The Pushovers nabbed both team honors with 1,334 and 3,632.

Standings
A Division—Wallace's 10, Great West 8, Pushovers 7, Can. Gen. Elect. 7, Shenton's 6, Cook's 6, Headpinners 6, Cantel's 6, Fashion 6, Penguin 4, Canada Life 4, Hill's 2.
B Division—Red Devils 12, Miller Bay 9, Van's 8, Booth 6, 383 Cabs 6, Sons of Norway 6, Conrad 5, Hi-Golds 5, P.R. Plumb 5, B.C. Packers 3, Rupert Butchers 3.

Curling Results
LADIES
Monday—Hamilton 9, Bate-man 8, Wilkins 5, Turner 3, Partridge 6, Evans 17, McLeod 8, McKenzie 7, Willson 8, Matthew 4, Wales 4, Rogerson 7.
Wednesday Draw
McLeod vs Jennings; Munthe vs Webster; Moore vs Lewis.
Friday Draw
McLeod vs Lewis; Munthe vs Skallmerud; Moore vs Webster.
Tonight's Draws (Men)
7 p.m.—Eythson vs winner of Miller vs Moore; Barber vs Ehler; Ostertag vs McKenzie.
9 p.m.—Greene vs Jennings; Stewart vs winner of Wright vs Wales; McDowell vs Taylor.

Hoop Play-offs This Week-end
PORT ALBERNI.—Third of the best three out of five Senior "A" basketball semi-final series between Vancouver Eilers and Port Alberni will be played here Friday. So far each team has won one game.
Winners will meet winners of Prince Rupert and Penticton whose semi-final series starts at Penticton this week-end.

Attendance Drop Worries Sponsors of London Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Sponsors of Big Time soccer in Britain are frantically seeking an answer to the sharp drop in attendance during the past two years. Unless something is done quickly to revive the fading interest, officials believe the drop in gate receipts this season may run as much as 25 per cent from the peak years. In the boom season of 1949-50 it is estimated more than 40,000,000 customers poured through the turnstiles of the Football League clubs.

The dry rot has not been confined to teams struggling at the tail-end of the league standing, or the less opulent clubs whose financial plight prevents them entering the highly-competitive market in search of reinforcements. Most of the Third Division clubs have been affected and even First Division favorites have been hit, including Aston Villa, Manchester United and Fulham which toured Canada last summer.

So far the attendance drop has not seriously touched the more powerful clubs such as Tottenham Hotspurs, last year's league champions; London's colorful Arsenal; Newcastle, the cup holders, nor some of the others that fared well in the cup draw. But the boys who control the purse strings say the slump should serve as a warning even to clubs still playing to packed stands and terraces.

What to do about the problem? Norman Bassett, director of West Bromwich Albion, suggests the spectator drift could be halted by introduction of organized showmanship at league games and by reducing the length of the season by playing more matches under floodlights. On the managerial side he also thinks something should be done to improve the conduct and control of soccer. The rules, he says, should be revised to speed up the game, fees for referees raised, and players paid more loyalty and efficiency money.

Some of the disgruntled fans have also offered their advice through newspaper columns. The burden of their complaint is that too great emphasis is being placed on defensive play. Like most Canadian hockey fans they are dead set against kitty-bar-the-door tactics. They want free-wheeling action and plenty of goals, not time-wasting kicks into touch nor a solidly-packed

Alberta Sports Editor Passes

RED DEER.—Known throughout Alberta for his interest in sport, Ernie Wells, 46, died here from the effects of a heart attack. He was sports editor of the Red Deer Advocate.



NEW BRUNSWICK CHAMPIONS—New Brunswick's entry in the Canadian Curling championships, Ralph Limerick's Fredericton rink, didn't get very far and were beaten. Left to right, are: Dick Malloy, second; C. G. Cartwright, lead. Standing, left to right, are: Ralph Limerick, skip; Arthur McF. Limerick, third. (CP PHOTO)

OLD JUMPER—Yvette Williams, 22-year-old New Zealander, broke the world broad jump record by 1 1/4 inches. The record was not recognized since there was a slight resistance. She is New Zealand's chief hope in the games at Helsinki this summer. (CP PHOTO)

Oldsters, Youngsters Combine in Colorful Basketball Display

The "stars of yesterday" combined with the cage rats of today in a colorful and fun-riden exhibition hoop display last night to rack up 115 points between the two teams with only a margin of one point between them. White Challengers won over the

Bruins Take Fourth Place

BOSTON (CP)—Boston Bruins upset the National Hockey League champion Detroit Red Wings 3 to 2 Tuesday night to move two points in front of the New York Rangers in a battle for fourth place and the Stanley Cup play-off spot.

The Boston winger, Fleming Mackell, took a neat pass from the veteran Woody Dumart. It was Mackell's first tally since joining the Bruins from Toronto in January.

Native Hoop Tourney Off

Owing to lack of entries, the annual Northern British Columbia native basketball championships which were to have been held at Port Simpson this week, were called off and President Paul Price of the Native Basketball Association says it is unlikely the series will be held this year. However, it may be renewed next year in Prince Rupert. "The strips will now be put into moth balls," Price said, "as the native people have to get back to work."

There were but two challenge entries for the championship trophy now held by Kitkatla. They were Port Simpson and Greenville.

A load of prospective fans for the Simpson tournament was in port yesterday from Metlakatla on the boat Theodore Alsa and were disappointed to find that the competition had been called off. However, they got some consolation from a special local hoop card here last night.

Key Standings
National
Toronto 2, Boston 3
Pacific Coast
Westminster 1, Edmonton
Victoria 2, Vancouver 4

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LETTERBOX

LET'S PLAY CRICKET
Editor, Daily News:
Civic government and amateur boxing are world's apart, but when fate brought the two together at a council meeting the other night, it was indicated that the Elks' Boxing Club had an edge over the City Fathers Team, as far as "champions" were concerned. It was noted with regret that one fighter of the city team was inclined to indulge in "low blows." No member of the Elks' Boxing Club had been heard to state whether or not they are enthused over the hobbies or sports of the City Fathers.
Now, George, let's stop "fighting" and "play cricket" for a change. Let the City Council defeat a motion of appreciation if they will, but let no Council member cast aspersions on a bunch of kids whose only platform is being "Good Sports!"
RONALD C. BARBOUR.

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\$6.95

Fashion Footwear

AT LAST—the new "SEAL-TITE" LID TO KEEP TOBACCO FRESH

NOTE THIS NEW FEATURE... This lid has a special, resilient sealing device around its inside rim. This "Seal-Tite" lid keeps the tobacco fresh, by forming an airtight seal which retains natural moisture and flavour.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

BEST CIGARETTE TOBACCO for Easy Rolling

Reddy Kilowatt says:
"Everyone's talking about the CONVENIENCE and LOW COST of ELECTRIC COOKING"

Meet any woman who has an electric range and, give her half a chance, she'll tell you she wonders how she ever got along without it. Good cooking is so sure, and so effortless, with electricity. You set the clock and are certain of just the right heat, maintained evenly as long as you need it. Then it shuts itself off. Cool! No more cooking the cook! Clean, too — no dust and fumes to soil paint and drapes.

IT'S THRIFTY Cooking with electricity costs so little. Sample bills for all the electricity used for all purposes in an average home using electric light, electric cooking, electric appliances and an electric water heater, run to only about \$2.00 a week! Drop in and see the latest models... or see your electrical appliance dealer.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED

News of the District

Biblical Film Returns Here

Spectacular, colorful and dramatic, "David and Bathsheba," which showed in Prince Rupert a few months ago at road show prices, is returning to the Capitol Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at popular prices.

Many saw the film on its first presentation here and were impressed with the picturization of the immortal love story of King David, the part played by Gregory Peck, and Bathsheba (Susan Hayward).

Spectacular exploits in David's career, such as the killing of the giant, are graphically depicted as background for the great love story. Then there are such other spectacular episodes as the pilgrimage to the temple with the holy ark of the covenant as God is begged for relief from the terrible famine which has afflicted the land.

Serving as a mirror of the sins of mankind and the possibility of their redemption by God, the picture closes dramatically with the interpretation of the Twenty Third Psalm which was attributed to David himself.

Fire Visits Pt. Alberni

PORT ALBERNI.—Fire raged through the business area of Port Alberni Tuesday, destroying three buildings. Damage is estimated at more than \$75,000.

Of unknown origin the blaze broke out in a cafe; flames shot upstairs into the Eagles' Hall, and mushroomed next door to the Oport Theatre recently closed. A rooming house was also destroyed.

Family Pheasant

CHARLOTTETOWN

One lone pheasant took up residence under a henhouse belonging to John Grant in West New Annan. The bird comes out daily to feed on grain spread by the farmer and his family.



VANCOUVER and VICTORIA
SUNDAY ss. Chilcotin 8 p.m.
TUESDAY ss. Camosun 12 noon
ALICE ARM, STEWART AND PORT SIMPSON
Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m.
FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
March 14 and 28
ss. Chilcotin midnight
FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Chilcotin
March 7 and 21 (midnight)
FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568

THE INTERNATIONAL CINEMA GUILD OF CANADA PRESENTS
Curtain at 8:30
On the same program: **THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE**
Van Gogh
CHIFF HANGERS
"Springtime Comes to Niagara"
First Complete Pictures of King George VI Laid to Rest
TOTEM
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
TODAY ONLY—7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—"THE WELL" starring Richard Robler

To compliment your good taste... a distinguished selection of fine Canadian Rye Whiskies and Sterling London Dry Gin.
The British Columbia Distillery Company Limited
New Westminster, B. C.
The British Columbia Distillery Company Limited has greatly increased its facilities over the past few years and has built up its stocks to keep pace with the rapidly growing demand for its products both at home and in world markets—an expansion program that keeps pace with British Columbia growth and prosperity.
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

DON'T FORGET
THE CIVIC CENTRE
Teen Club DANCE
this Friday March 14, in the small gym at your Civic Centre. Time 9 till 1:00, doors close at 10:30. Price Civic Centre members 25c, non-members 50c. Refreshments.
We need your support to make this a success.

TODAY 7 - 9:00
CLAUDETTE COLBERT - ANN...
in "THUNDER ON THE HILLS"
First Time - Regular Prices
20th Century-Fox presents
DAVID AND BATHSHEBA
TECHNICOLOR
starring GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD
Extra Cartoon News
CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:50
Prince Rupert's Golden Glove Champions will be present on the stage of the Capitol. Remember, tonight, Wednesday, March 12 at 8:50.

Stewart Legion Cribbage-Whist

STEWART.—The Stewart Branch of the Canadian Legion held their semi-monthly cribbage and whist drive on Saturday in the Club Rooms. There was a good turnout, the men demonstrating their superiority in cribbage by defeating the women 12,011 to 11,143. Mrs. R. Barwise won the women's first prize and the sweep and Sam Kirkpatrick took the men's first prize. Isaac Soderlov was high in the whist with R. Lane of Premier taking home the consolation prize. A tasty supper was served after the cards.

Vimy Day to Be Observed

STEWART.—Arrangements are being made by the Canadian Legion to celebrate "Vimy" day. This will take the form of a concert and dance and will be held on Saturday April 5 in the Legion Hall. Good vocal and instrumental fare is promised for the occasion.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Veteran coastal liner CNSS Prince Rupert will be returning to service on the run between Vancouver and Prince Rupert with arrival here two weeks hence—Mar. 26—in place of the Prince George which is being withdrawn for annual overhaul. The Prince Rupert has been tied up at Vancouver since last fall. Prince George will be back on the run again in May with a couple of passengers. Alaska cruises before starting on the regular tourist schedule of ten-day trips to Alaska in June. During the summer the Prince Rupert will operate on the local run.

Power tug Gulf Mariner and the Frank Waterhouse iron pyrites barge left Watson Island Sunday after delivering 1600 tons of iron pyrites for the Columbia Cellulose new sulphur burner. The Gulf Mariner had made a trip to Alice Arm, while the barge was unloading sulphur at Watson Island, for a load of 100 tons of Terbit concentrates.

Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, returned to port at 12:30 noon yesterday from her regular voyage to Stewart and Alice Arm, sailing at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints.

Ketchikan motorship Sidney, Capt. John Siverton, was in port yesterday with three carloads of frozen Alaska salmon for trans-shipment East over Canadian National Railways. The Sidney is expected back tomorrow with another similar cargo. Frozen fish stocks are reported about all moved out of Ketchikan now. The Sidney will be going south to Seattle soon for overhaul.

George McKenzie, who was found dead at his home on Porcher Island, came originally from Nova Scotia, and was particularly well known in the salmon fishing industry in this district, having been located in the general neighborhood of Prince Rupert for years.

CNR to Have New Coaches

MONTREAL.—The Canadian National Railways have invited competitive tenders from Canadian and American car builders for 19 units of passenger train equipment, E. A. Bromley, vice-president of purchases for the company, announced today. "The invitation to tender by both Canadian and American builders is expected to speed up delivery of the equipment which is urgently needed," Mr. Bromley stated, "and it of course follows our general policy of obtaining competitive bids wherever available."

The equipment, all of it of solid steel construction, upon which the tenders have been asked, is as follows:
47 first-class coaches,
52 four-section four-bedroom Eight-duplex - roomette sleeping cars.
Eight 4-compartment buffet lounge cars
Six 5-compartment three-drawing room sleeping cars.
Six 5-double-bedroom, 12-roomette sleeping cars.
Ten 8-section 1-bedroom, 16-chair dining room sleeping cars.
5 parlor buffet cars
20 tourist cars
20 dining cars
15 cafe parlor cars
5 parlor cars.

TERRACE TOPICS

Ladies Guild Receives New Members—Red Cross Drive March 26

The Ladies' Guild of the Knox United Church gathered in the spacious living room at the home of Mrs. B. Smith on Friday afternoon with President Mrs. C. Haugland in the chair and Mrs. W. Fell and Mrs. D. Kerr were received as new members. Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. G. Little were visitors.

The sum of \$30 was voted towards the Hospital Board for the purchase of blankets for bassinets.

Mrs. Ivan Frank was elected Church board representative for the Guild. Mrs. Squires and Mrs. Loveless served refreshments. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Thomas.

Executive of the Terrace branch Canadian Red Cross met Friday evening. Routine business was attended to and plans made for a well organized all-out drive for funds campaign of one evening's duration. Tentative date is March 26, depending on condition of the roads.

Nimble fingers plied needle and thread at the Y-ettes meeting held at the home of Mrs. Elsie McLeod. Mrs. Florence Campbell presiding. The Y-ettes have taken on the sewing for the nursery at the hospital and were busy sewing binders during their meeting with some 18 members present. Final arrangements were made for their musical variety show, "Dark Town Follies," to be presented March 21 at the Oddfellows' hall. After the meeting practice was held for the skit offered in support of the Kinsmen's "Skittered Skats." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rosa Parkvam and Mrs. Doris Larsen.

The Kinsmen have planned an evening's entertainment they have entitled "Skittered Skats," which is to be presented April 1. To date some 13 organizations have offered their support by skits.

Francois Lake

On the last Saturday evening of the month F. J. P. Reed, the teacher, and Mrs. Reed, supervise a gathering of the older school children and the youth of the district in the school. There are games and dancing and lunch before closing up and going home. The youngsters look forward to this monthly party and really enjoy themselves.

On Sunday afternoon District Agriculturalist Tarves of Quesnel gave an instructive talk in the Hall on poultry raising. On Thursday afternoon J. Walsh, district agriculturist of Williams Lake, gave a lecture on the feeding of livestock. He was accompanied by Al Pelter, District Agriculturist, Vanderhoof. There were nineteen present. Mr. Walsh used a chart to illustrate the value of the various feeds and told the nutritive value of each. He stressed the help that warmed water is to livestock in the cold weather. During recess Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Lee Cooper served lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Beaver came from Oolichan Lake to the meeting, also Del and Ken Cassidy from Colleymount.

Snow on Sunday night accompanied by mild weather is making the roads rather wet and muddy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Green have moved to Burns Lake where Mr. Green is working.

Classified advertisements in the News pay big dividends.

TRAVEL RAIL

To Points East
Six Trains Weekly

OVERSEAS BOOKINGS
For 1953

Now Being Registered
ALL LINES REPRESENTED

Call or Write
City Ticket Office—Ph. 260
Depot Ticket Office—Ph. 358
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

AT WALLACE'S OF COURSE



Suited to You! Wallace's Spring Suits

Year around smartness in a galaxy of styles and materials. Sizes and colors of your choice. Priced the Wallace way.

WALLACE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

If you want to see it, advertise

New Margarine In Two Weeks

VICTORIA.—Colored margarine will be on sale in British Columbia stores in two weeks. The third and final reading was given in the British Columbia Legislature Monday to Mrs. Tilly Rolston's bill allowing margarine manufacturers to color their products. The bill now only requires royal assent to become law. This will be given on the last day of the session, possibly around the end of the month.

When this is done, British Columbia will join Newfoundland as one of two provinces where the coloring of margarine is done by the manufacturer is allowed. Mrs. Rolston (Ind.-Vancouver-Point Grey) introduced a similar bill on margarine last year but it was defeated on second reading. The bill passed through committee after the House voted down an amendment introduced by Dairyman Alex Hope (PC-Delta) which would have retained the ban on yellow coloring for margarine.

On a show of hands only seven legislative members voted for the amendment.

A second reading was given last Wednesday by a vote of 34-6. Another amendment introduced by Attorney-General Wismer passed. This amendment sets down rules for inspection of margarine factories, wholesale and retail firms and the testing of margarine by government inspectors.

BASKETBALL DANCE

FOUR DUKES ORCHESTRA



in aid of Senior "A" BASKETBALL FUND

Tickets from Civic Centre
Flower Members and at the door

ELKS HOME

T-O-N-I-G-H-T

9:30 to 2

CIVIC CENTRE DANCE

Saturday, March 15

IN THE AUDITORIUM

FOUR DUKE'S ORCHESTRA



Dancing 9 to 12 p.m.

Non-members 75c
Members 50c

REFRIGERATOR SPECIALS

9 1/2 cu. ft. Deluxe Refrigerator \$399.00

8 1/2 cu. ft. Refrigerator, with frozen food compartment \$411.50

8 1/2 cu. ft. Refrigerator \$382.00



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Prince Rupert, B.C.

Stewart, B.C.