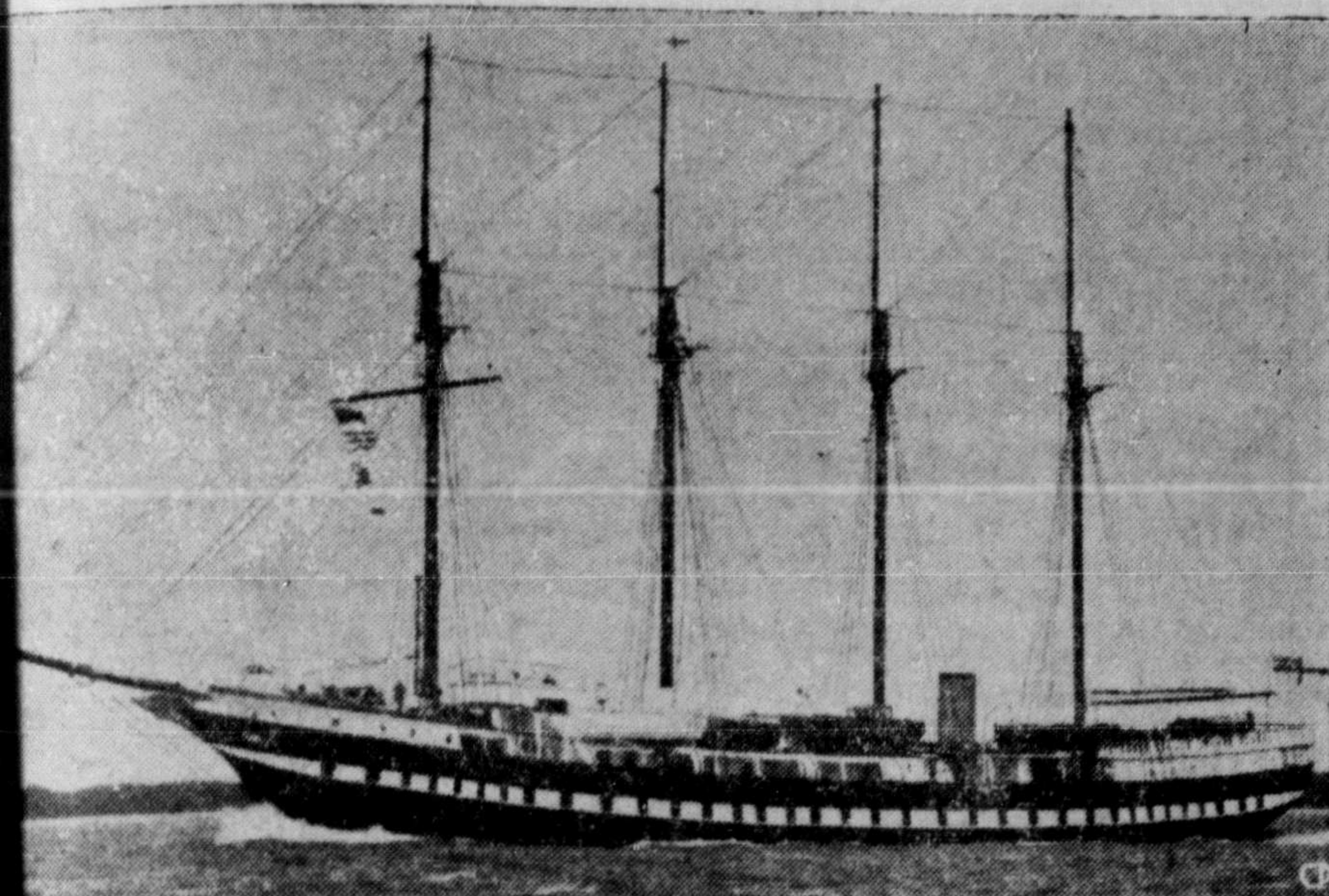


MORROW'S TIDES
 Monday, January 13, 1954
 Pacific Standard Time
 7:43 19.9 feet
 20:57 15.9 feet
 1:11 8.4 feet
 14:44 6.2 feet

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 VOL. XLIII, No. 9 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Yacht Gets Reprieve

CHOONER FANTOME II, one of the world's most luxurious yachts, is spending the winter at Sorel, Que., after a voyage from the west coast where she was tied up for 14 years. The yacht sailed along in a happier day when she was owned by such millionaires as the Duke of Westminster and Hon. A. E. Guinness of the Irish brewing family, both now dead. Originally intended to be broken up for scrap she has been given a reprieve.

Death Toll Rises as Record Storms Buffet Eastern U.S.

EUGENE LEVIN—Flakes, pellets, sleet, of the worst storm in the northeastern United States in five years filtered down today on cities and fields, a white blanket bordered in the black of more than 50 deaths. The weather bureau here said the storm was in its final stages early today and was moving in a northeasterly direction along the New England coast and out to sea.

However, the bureau warned that a wave of freezing air was due to move in on the area from Canada after the snowstorm. Sleet extended as far south as North Carolina Monday, with snow registered in Georgia. North of Washington, the sleet coated heavy drifts of snow with a treacherous ice surface, crippled traffic and brought accidents on roads, streets and sidewalks.

HERO GETS SPANKING AFTER RESCUING FRIEND

VANCOUVER (CP)—Terry Ihaski, 9, decided today there's more in being a hero. Monday he helped rescue a playmate, Marshall Magnon, from the waters of Burrard inlet. The reward when his mother learned about it: A good spanking for being near the water.

He has been told time and again not to go near the water, said his mother. "So hero or no hero, he got a good spanking." Magnon fell 15 feet from a wharf into the water and tried to jump to a barge.

Telephone Experts Check Automatic System Here

Prince Rupert's automatic telephone system took a step toward completion with installation of two equipment extensions. The extensions have been conferred by telephone superintendent J. H. Haspel, dial engineer, and C. Kelly, sales engineer of the British Columbia Electric of Canada, provincial headquarters in Vancouver, came to check progress of the new phone system. The new system which is expected to be ready in mid-October will serve some 4,300 terminals. The equipment includes four-digit numbers and will be preceded by any call.

Power Cut

Lights in a major part of the city flickered off briefly at mid-morning today, due to a faulty connection at the Cow Bay sub-station of the Northern B.C. Power Company. Emergency repairs were made to end the short-lived blackout and period of low voltage power lasting only two or three minutes.



WALTER REUTHER (right) of Tecumseh, Ont., is one of four charged by Michigan state authorities with an assassination attempt on CIO president Walter Reuther in Detroit in 1948. He confers with his lawyer, Ross Liddell of Windsor, Ont., who will appear Thursday when a date for an extradition hearing will be set.

Prosecutor Urges City Council To Set Policy On Taxi Permits

Action Deferred Again on Appeal

City council chamber took on a court room atmosphere last night as James Dale again appealed for an order reversing the decision of RCMP Sgt. H. L. Norman, Prince Rupert police chief, in refusing to issue him a city chauffeur's permit.

Opposing Dale, who was convicted of keeping liquor for sale in June, 1953, was city prosecutor T. W. Brown, QC, who in a final summation suggested that council set a period before chauffeur permits are reinstated and judge each case on its merits.

Council, on a motion by Alderman George B. Casey, deferred action on a motion tabled December 28 which urged council to grant Dale a new permit and instruct Sgt. Norman to issue same to the former taxi driver.

Dale told council that his conviction last June was the first during his sojourn in Prince Rupert and his cab had been held by the police for 2 1/2 months until he was forced out of business. He had applied for renewal Dec. 15, he said.

A query by Alderman Bill Bremner as to a former city policy of reinstating permits of persons convicted on liquor charges after six months brought a reply from Mayor George E. Hills that what was set out by council was one thing but what was laid down by law, which was cancellation of such permits, was another.

Sold Bottle to "Stool Pigeon"

Representing the RCMP, Mr. Brown asked Dale if, last June, he had sold a bottle to "stool pigeon." The former taxi driver said he had. "Did you not tell Sgt. Norman at that time that all taxidrivers bootleg? And did you not also say that there are so many taxis in Prince Rupert that the only way a driver can make a living is to bootleg?" Mr. Brown asked the appellant.

Dale said he did not and also denied asking for a special meeting of city council to hear his appeal. Dale said that he had a discussion with the city clerk regarding a meeting apart from regular meetings because he didn't know the procedure.

Not Interested In Bootlegging

When Mr. Brown asked whether it was true that there were more taxi drivers in Prince Rupert than the town could afford and that the only way they could make a living was by bootlegging, Dale said: "I couldn't say, I'm not interested in bootlegging."

Alderman Phil Lyons objected to Mr. Brown's tactics, saying: "I must protest this bullying by Mr. Brown. This man is here to appeal his case and he should be given a chance."

Mr. Brown said that he would forgive Alderman Lyons for the term "bullying" for such was not his intention. He was there on behalf of the police who were "trying to stamp out an evil," and sought co-operation of council.

"What the police are opposed to in Dale's case," he said, "was the fact that having sold one bottle he tried to sell more."

Government Recognizes Weakness

"However, the provincial government recognizes that weaknesses exist in human beings, even the police, and to prevent a man being persecuted a convicted bootlegger can apply for a new permit and if refused can appeal to the city council to override the chief of police."

He said he didn't condone open bootlegging, nor approve of the breaking of the law, but he felt that a man who had paid his fine and lost his car for the length of time Dale had, had paid a fair penalty.

Mr. Brown suggested that it might be wise for council to set a period of time before a licence should be reinstated in these cases and also consider: Whether the conviction was for selling liquor to an Indian or to a juvenile or for "rolling" purposes, which should prejudice a council in the appellant's disfavor; whether it was just selling liquor out of hours, or straight bootlegging; or whether the appellant had a record of previous convictions, which he added was not true in Dale's case. Further, he said, council should scrutinize the details of each case carefully.

"There are more taxi drivers in this town than can make a legitimate business if they are restricted to carrying fares," the city solicitor said, "you have to

Canadian Cold Wave Continues

By The Canadian Press
 Cold weather continued to grip most of Canada today.

A snowstorm that moved across the lower Great Lakes Monday night was expected to enable a fresh outbreak of polar air to invade Ontario for the next day or two.

The Ontario storm, which left a foot of snow at Hamilton and three inches in Toronto, was blamed for at least one death. Mrs. Emily Banas, 39, holding her coat collar over her face as protection against the wind-driven snow, walked into the path of a street-car.

Fifteen-below-zero weather forced the Davie Shipbuilding and Repairing Company to cancel outdoor work at its yards at Lauzon, Que. Four hundred men were sent home Monday with orders not to report for work today. An official said it would be "inhuman" to ask the men to work outside in the severe cold, as the wind blowing off the river would "whip the skin off them."

PLUMBERS BUSY
 In many southern Ontario communities, plumbers were kept busy answering calls to homes where waterpipes had snapped in the cold. The Ontario Motor League reported hundreds of calls from stalled and stranded motorists.

Representative Canadian cold spots Monday: Churchill, 28 below; Kapuskasing, Ont., 22 below; North Bay, 20 below; Winnipeg, 18 below; Ottawa, 18 below; Toronto, zero; Montreal, 16 below; Quebec, 22 below; Saint John, N.B., six below; Moncton, N.B., five below.

Temperatures plunged, hitting 27 below zero in one spot in Maine. City employees worked to clear streets. New York City's garbage pick-ups were forgotten, with the 8,000-man sanitation force attacking the snowpiles.

Travel on such highways as the Merritt Parkway between New York and Connecticut, the New Jersey Turnpike and the Pennsylvania Turnpike was slowed. Airlines flights were delayed or grounded.

Schools were closed in rural New Jersey, Delaware, Philadelphia, New Haven, Conn., and other places.

WEATHER

A weak storm lies over the northern interior and across the coast just north of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Cloudiness is increasing in these areas as the disturbance drifts slowly southward.

There will be rain showers along the north coast and snow flurries in the interior sections today and Wednesday.

Forecast
 North Coast Region—Cloudy today and Wednesday. A little milder. Wind south 15.

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, 32 and 45; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 45.



WHILE MOST OF CANADA shivers in a January cold wave Vancouver is enjoying weather in the mid-40s. Betty Morrison (left) from Progress, B.C., and Enid Campbell of Isle Pierre, B.C., both visiting Vancouver, examine the bright red berries, harbingers of spring, in Vancouver park.

Charlie Johanson, Pioneer City Fisherman Dies

Funeral service will be held in New Westminster tomorrow for Karl (Charlie) Johanson, pioneer fisherman of Prince Rupert who died Sunday.

The 63-year-old fisherman, born in Sweden had lived in Prince Rupert close to 40 years, before leaving about three years ago for New Westminster, where he died in Royal Columbian hospital after a long illness.

Born in Sweden, he came to this city in about 1915 and became well-known throughout the community. He was at one time active in the Valhalla Lodge here.

Survivors include his wife, Irma, a son, Irving, both in New Westminster, and some sisters in Sweden.

Gunderson To Resign Post

VICTORIA (CP)—Finance Minister Einar Gunderson will resign from the provincial cabinet next month, but it won't mean he's out of politics forever.

"I may come back later if a seat is open," said Mr. Gunderson.

He will resign when the 1954-55 budget has been completed. "I won't stay on as finance minister without a seat," the minister said.

He refused to confirm or deny reports that he will contest the Peace River seat in a by-election.

E. G. Laharty Sought Here

The whereabouts of Edward George Laharty, 29, are being sought by his family in Grande Prairie, Alta., due to a serious illness in the family.

He is believed to be employed in Prince Rupert district and anyone knowing him is asked to contact RCMP here, or tell him to contact Mrs. L. S. Shumard in Grande Prairie.

Fire Causes Heavy Damage At Air Base

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP)—Army authorities belatedly confirmed that Dec. 29 fire at Ladd Air Force Base near Fairbanks, destroyed an estimated \$1,000,000 worth of ordnance material.

The confirmation from the Fort Richardson headquarters of the Army in Alaska came several days after interior Alaska newspapers printed unofficial reports that the fire had done \$1,000,000 worth of damage. The blaze destroyed a large warehouse and storage building at the Ladd airbase.

Slides Feared Fatal to 100

VIENNA (CP)—More than 50 persons died in an avalanche in the Vorarlberg region of Austria Monday, police said tonight, and a total of more than 100 are feared dead throughout the country in the worst series of snow slides in years.

The avalanches stopped the flow of the small Lutzbach river and many of the missing are feared to have been drowned.

Reward Money From Auto Workers Union 'Aids' Flight of Reuther Shooting Witness

DETROIT (AP)—Walter Reuther's CIO United Auto Workers union paid Donald Ritchie \$5,000 in reward money for his story of the union president's attempted murder.

Presumably what might be left of the money is aiding Ritchie today in his flight—the fifth day since he slipped out of Detroit police "protective custody" and never reappeared.

The big auto union, a participant in total offers of \$230,000 in rewards in the Walter and Victor Reuther shootings in 1948 and 1949, said Monday night that it had paid the \$5,000 to Ritchie. Ritchie, 33-year-old petty thief from the Windsor, Ont., area, is the missing key witness in the assault conspiracy case against four men, and now is also a defendant himself. A warrant was sworn out against him here Monday.

As the case brought new ramifications, there were these developments:
 ● The two policemen guards who permitted Ritchie to slip free from a Detroit hotel suite were given lie-detector examinations.
 ● Gerald K. O'Brien, Wayne county prosecutor, ordered a conference of subordinates and others to get all the facts relating to the payment of Ritchie.
 ● The prosecutor, whose case against the four men named by Ritchie as Reuther conspirators threatens to collapse without him, said he had not been aware of the union's payment.
 ● "I intend to find out how, where, when and to whom the money was paid," O'Brien said.
 ● The union's formal statement said an "arrangement" for the payment of the money to Ritchie's wife was worked out "without the knowledge of law-enforcement agencies."
 ● Mention of "Ritchie's wife" added a further element of mystery.
 ● She has never been positively identified. It is assumed, however, that she was the "Elizabeth" or "Betty" who visited Ritchie in his hotel confinement and later signed a \$1,400 cheque for Ritchie's purchase of an automobile in Windsor Saturday, 24 hours after his disappearance.
 ● The cheque, O'Brien said, was drawn on a \$3,500 account she and Ritchie opened in a Chatham, Ont., bank Friday.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, January 12, 1954

Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press—Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited.
J. F. MAGOR, President E. G. PERRY, Vice-President
Subscription Rates:
By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10.00.
By mail—Per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.
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Drydock Has a Price

THERE are whispers on the breeze that the federal government is not greatly impressed with the ease calling for rehabilitation of the Prince Rupert shipyards and drydock. In fact these whispers, which are still far too vague to be called a pronouncement, suggest that the government may scrap the whole structure, with the presumable exception of facilities for repairing fishing boats.

If this is so after all the efforts of local organizations and individuals to have the operation restored to its full capacity, then it would appear that it has been a losing battle of the purse strings. It is estimated that the cost of complete rehabilitation would be about \$3,000,000, and leaving the drydock in its present condition represents an annual loss to the government of about \$200,000.

Until the rumors take more definite form there is no point in getting too mad or sorry about this. At the same time, if that does happen to be the government's policy, Prince Rupert must not be left in a position of merely spouting futile words of anger. It is time now to consider, should the worst develop, how a bargain can be struck. Indignation is all very well, but a bargain is better.

So let's look at it this way. There are two major projects, both involving about the same expenditure, for which Prince Rupert has been campaigning. One is rehabilitation of the drydock and the other is construction of an airport. Until now, both have been pushed with equal emphasis, without the reward of any pronounced official interest in either.

At least, however, the government felt sufficiently moved to make a preliminary survey of the airport situation. The report on this has been in Ottawa for some time and apparently it is favorable. The latest authority for this is the well-informed publication, Canadian Aviation, which says: "It is understood that the report showed the project to be feasible, and the matter now awaits the Minister's final decision which, if favorable, would lead to the inclusion of the item in this year's estimates."

An airport does not take the place of a drydock and vice versa, but one is better than neither. Consequently, if the drydock appears to be losing ground, we should not look on askance but determine to set a price on it. In this case, the price would be an airport. There is more than one way to keep the purse strings slack.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Possibly the most important decision that Parliament is going to have to reach in the balance of its present session is the choice between United States or Sterling area markets for Canada's exports.

That such a choice is going to have to be made—in principle at least—is apparent from developments of the past week both in Washington and at the meeting of the Commonwealth Finance Ministers in Australia.

From Washington word has come that the President soon is going to be cloaked with new power to make not a 50 per cent cut but a 65 per cent cut in existing United States tariffs to any nation that will enter into a reciprocal trade deal. Since the United States already takes almost 60 per cent of Canadian exports, this prospect of further concessions upon a scale greater than any inducements in the past is definitely tempting. On the face of things there seems to be no valid argument against putting more of the Canadian trade eggs into the United States basket on such favorable terms.

But an arresting note of caution comes from the meeting of the Commonwealth Finance Ministers in Australia. At that gathering Canada's Douglas Abbott is mainly an observer, since Canada does business in dollar currency rather than in sterling. But the other Commonwealth ministers have been making the point that close to 75 per cent of the world's trade is transacted in sterling. And they have come up with the practical suggestion that the nations that roll up this total should largely forget about the United States and should concentrate upon enlarging their own trading relationships—thus short-circuiting the problem of earning dollars with which to pay for United States imports.

Any policy of ignoring the United States by sterling area

nations because of dollar scarcities obviously would re-act directly against Canada, since this country also settles its trade balances in dollar currency. But Canada needs trade with the sterling area nations urgently in order to dispose of its mounting agricultural surpluses, especially wheat.

Consequently, the brighter prospects of trade with Washington which the past week has brought by no means compensate for the uncertainty of future sterling area trade which the Australian meeting has raised.

Government economists are working on the problem. Their aim is a formula which will assure Canada the best of both the dollar and the sterling area trading worlds. It hasn't been found as yet. And some of the experts are frank in doubting whether such a formula exists.

Ten To Share In Fortune

VANCOUVER (C)—Ten people and two Vancouver institutions will share a \$3,693,222 timber fortune under the will of the late Ronald Lorraine Cliff.

Bulk of the estate under the will, probated Friday, goes to his widow and two sons, Arnold B. and Ronald Laird Cliff.

Lawyers estimated that more than \$1,000,000 will go to inheritance tax.

Mr. Cliff died last July at the age of 71 after playing a leading role in the development of B.C.'s lumber industry. At the time of his death he was president of B.C. Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of lumber and boxes, and head of the Salmon River Logging Co., Maple Ridge Logging Co., Westminster Shook Mills and B.C. Hardwood and Millwork.

As I See It



by
Elmore Philpott

PM as Peacemaker

THE pending visit of our Prime Minister to India and Pakistan may help clear the ground for real peace between those two mighty neighbors.

There is some similarity between the two races which live and work together in Canada and the two great nations which have emerged as next-door neighbors in Asia.

True, the two new giants have chosen to go separate national paths. In Canada the French and English were constrained by destiny to work out their salvation together, inside the country.

England and France were the most inveterate enemies in the modern world—far more hostile to each other than are, say, Russia and the U.S.A. today, because the Anglo-French enmity was the product of centuries.

Yet the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent today holds the respect, and indeed affection, of the Canadian people of all origins to a degree unique in our history.

THE Prime Minister of Canada will not need to preach to the peoples of Asia. Indeed, one of his chief qualifications for his mission as goodwill ambassador is, precisely because of his humility in his outlook on Asia.

Too often too many statesmen from the west look on Asia with the condescension which springs from measuring everything in terms of material power.

Mr. St. Laurent is deeply conscious of the fact that, compared with many aspects of the ancient cultures of India and her neighbors, we in the west are not only very brash and young, but somewhat crude.

But on one matter the Prime Minister of Canada can personify a great truth. He will not need to speak about it—for he himself will be the living personification of it:

He himself is the living proof that people descended from forefathers who were bitter enemies can learn to live together in peace and harmony, and actually like it.

IT IS an extremely fortunate thing, for the whole Commonwealth, that our Prime Minister is to reach the Indian sub-continent just as the relations between the two countries are nearing the turning point, for better or worse.

The timing of the U.S.-Pakistan armament agreement was most unfortunate. India is bitterly and whole-heartedly opposed to any location of U.S. war bases near her borders for two reasons: She figures that if U.S. bases are established, Russian bases will inevitably be built, just across the border to match those of the west; and that world war three would be potentially plump on India's back-doorstep.

But so long as there is danger of renewed war between India and Pakistan over Kashmir, not a single U.S. machine-gun can be supplied to Pakistan which is not as much a weapon against India as against Russia.

THE two great Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan made a history making decision to settle the Kashmir deadlock, soon.

On December 29 committees of experts from the two countries concluded discussion of the technical problems of a free vote in Kashmir.

What is now needed, above all, is the motive power of mutual goodwill.

Who knows but what the Prime Minister of Canada may help turn the switch on that motive power.

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BUSTIN' HIS BUTTONS



—By Robert Chambers in the Halifax Herald

Hostile Foreign Countries Stymie Swiss Airlines' Expansion Plans

By JOHN MCERS

BERNE (Reuters)—Swissair, Switzerland's semi-private national air company, fighting to expand its services in the face of foreign competition, is urging the Swiss government to exert pressure on foreign countries which refuse it landing rights.

The airline says that Britain and France, in particular, have shown hostility to Swissair planes by refusing valuable transit rights at London and Paris.

These rights, which most foreign companies enjoy in Switzerland, enable a company to make an intermediate stop to collect passengers. On long-distance flights, fares collected at intermediate stops are sometimes the only way of making a service pay.

General Motors Hits New High In Auto Output

OSHAWA—Topping the 200,000-unit mark for the second successive year, General Motors of Canada during 1953 maintained its production leadership in the Dominion's automotive industry, it is revealed in information released here today by William A. Wecker, president of the company.

An all-time record for the industry was set when, on December 31, there rolled off the Oshawa assembly line the 219,937th vehicle produced in the calendar year 1953. The figure for 1952—also a record up to that time—was 200,310 units, marking the first time that a Canadian automobile manufacturer had exceeded the 200,000 mark.

Another "first" was marked up in 1953 when cars began coming off the assembly-lines of General Motors' newest—and Canada's largest—automotive plant south of Highway 401. Already partly in use for Pontiac and Buick production, the vast 43-acre plant will be fully completed by the late summer of 1954, when the bulk of General Motors' assembly production will have been moved from the present location in older plants in the heart of the city. These subsequently will be used primarily for the production of trucks and manufacture of automotive components.

Also growing in keeping with the steady production uptrend, is the employment roll of General Motors of Canada. Mr. Wecker revealed that at the year's end a total of 17,173 persons were employed by General Motors of Canada and its fabricating plants in Windsor and St. Catharines, compared to 16,090 at the end of 1952.

This army of factory and office workers drew a total 1953 payroll of \$65,334,229, representing a gain of six-and-one-half million dollars over 1952.

Ray Reflects and Reminiscences

A contemporary remarks that money doesn't talk these days. It just goes without saying.

SECOND BEST

Professional economists, meeting in Washington last week, declared there might be five per cent less than what there was in 1953, in the way of prosperity. But should a five per cent decline be a fact, it would still make 1954 the second best business year in the history of the United States. And that's a heap of prosperity.

A trip around the globe looks delightful, though not always. Suppose you change to be a queen or a duke. Social hours must be rigorously observed. Midnight or three or four thirty a.m. are exactly that. Royalty can yearn for slumber, but that's neither here nor there.

WHEN IT'S IMPROVED

Sunday was a day of mellow sunlight and glowing evening.

LETTERBOX

BAD ADVERTISING

The Editor, The Daily News:
Just who does Mr. Johnson think he is kidding when he assumes that our Canada is not a foreign country to him? Does he realize that he as a "so-called" Canadian is just an old-immigrant or the son of one?

I was sorry to miss Mr. Johnson's last night's Citizenship Meeting, because here he could have learned what is asked from all of us to be a good Canadian citizen, namely to be a good neighbor. To me his attitude is bad advertising for this splendid quality which we all should be able to call ours.

There is a place for all of us, oldtimers and newcomers, and I wonder what statistical figures could back up Mr. Johnson's statement that most of the new Canadians had been firing at the older ones.

H. J. SCHOLTEN

King's Life Story Covers 30 Years Canadian History

OTTAWA (C)—Professor R. MacGregor Dawson began work on the official biography of the late William Lyon Mackenzie King in the autumn of 1951.

He's still going strong and says he should have the job completed in another "two or three years."

Professor Dawson, who came from the University of Toronto—they may be getting impatient—says writing the biography of the former Liberal prime minister means virtually writing the political history of Canada for the last 30 years.

Reds Ask Resumption Of Talks

TOKYO (C)—Peiping radio said tonight the Communists have sent a letter to UN officials asking a re-opening of the preliminary negotiations for a Korean peace conference.

The broadcast said the letter asked the UN command to send liaison officers to Panmunjom at 11 a.m. Wednesday (6 p.m. Tuesday, PST) to meet with Communist liaison officers to discuss the time for resuming the talks.

Preliminary negotiations to arrange for the conference were broken off Dec. 12 when U.S. special envoy Arthur Dean walked out on Red negotiators after the Communists had accused the U.S. government of "perfidy."

Peiping said the Communist letter was accompanied by statements from Red China's premier and foreign minister Chou En-lai and North Korea's foreign minister Nam Il calling for speedy convening of the conference.

yet the streets were not remarkable for the number of people on foot. It was more comfortable to be in a car. It's an old saying that when the weather in Prince Rupert is good, it's the world's best. And that explains why everyone here was so pleasant to meet a few days back. Conversations were so agreeable.

Nothing seems to travel so swift as the first few days of a new year.

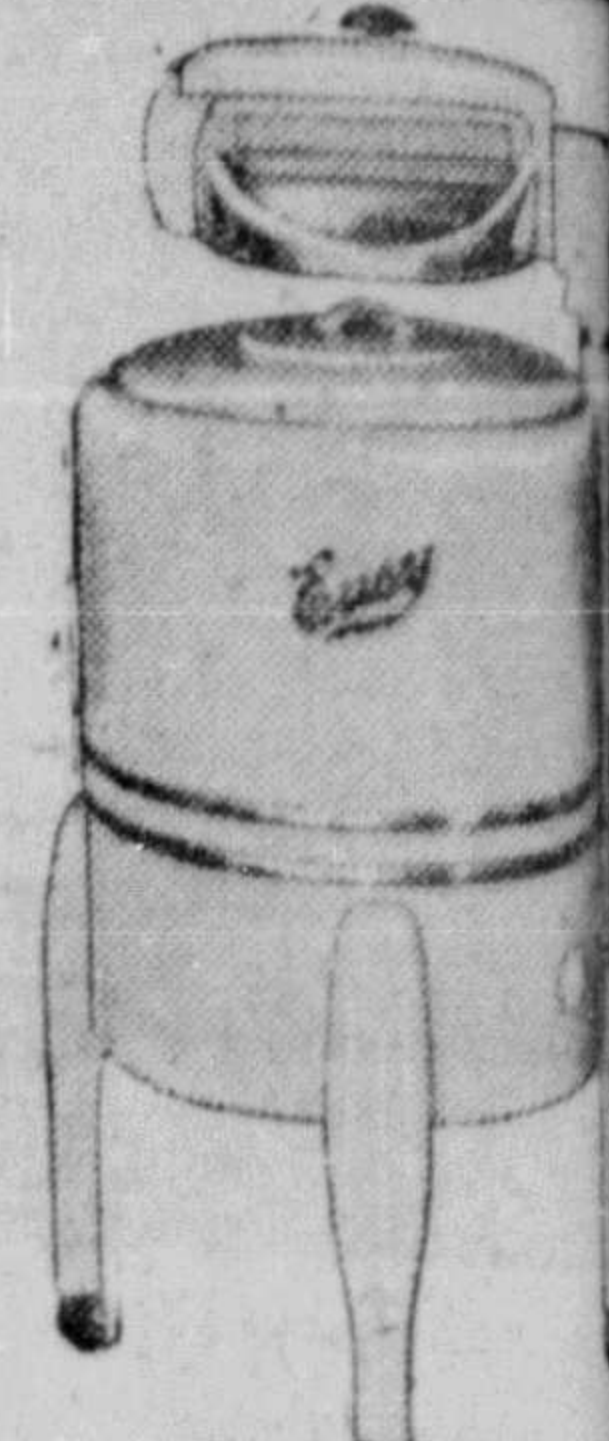
While the cigarette is a suspect, it does not follow it can be called, alone, a cause of cancer. No one authority has yet made such a charge. Carbon monoxide in the air, from the vastly increased use of motor vehicles, is another lung cancer suspect, and chemical fumes from industrial plants are possibly not entirely blameless. As for tobacco? Well, we would like not to think this of an old friend! There are others.

In our pleasant day dreams we have thought of Italy as a land of verdure and bloom. In our happy ignorance we loved to picture Italy as a region of endless summer. But now we know better, and it's wholesome. The brutal truth is here. Not in 15 years has Europe had a winter like this. Towns and villages in

the Italian Alps and Apennines have been isolated by drifts. Bitter gales, flooding, road damage, roads closed, tlemens, the facts, rather than romance.

IN 1960

The family of bureaucrats supported by tax payers keeps getting bigger. Says Saturday Night, we will probably have four assistant directors of statistical evaluation, several promotional analysts of the Bureau of Audience Research.



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Communication. Network Next Goal of NATO

By JOHN RODERICK

PARIS (CP)—Reliable informants said today that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, within sight of its goal of 160 jet airfields, will concentrate this year on laying a communications network to link the bases and a web of pipelines to supply them with fuel.

The sources said the December NATO ministerial meeting voted approximately \$224,000,000 for its 1954 "infrastructure" program, the building of permanent installations needed to support NATO armed forces. The bulk of the sum will be used for the communications and fuel supply systems.

The airfields are almost all completed, and 120 are in operation.

The United States will contribute about 38 per cent of the amount spent on NATO installations.

Details of the building program for 1954 have not yet been published but it is reported to include two 10-inch fuel lines in France. One would start at the Mediterranean port of Marseille and follow the Rhone river valley about 350 miles north to the Dijon area, where it would serve NATO airfields. The other would start at the Atlantic coast port of Le Havre. Its terminus has not been revealed.

BUILD PIPELINE
NATO said last September that it was starting then to build 1,875 miles of pipeline over nine western Allied countries. The system would be for the use of all 14 NATO members.

This network would be linked to the 400-mile line the U.S. plans to build across France to West Germany. This line, for the sole use of the U.S. and France, will start at Donges, on the French west coast, near St. Nazaire, to span the country to Metz, close to the German border.

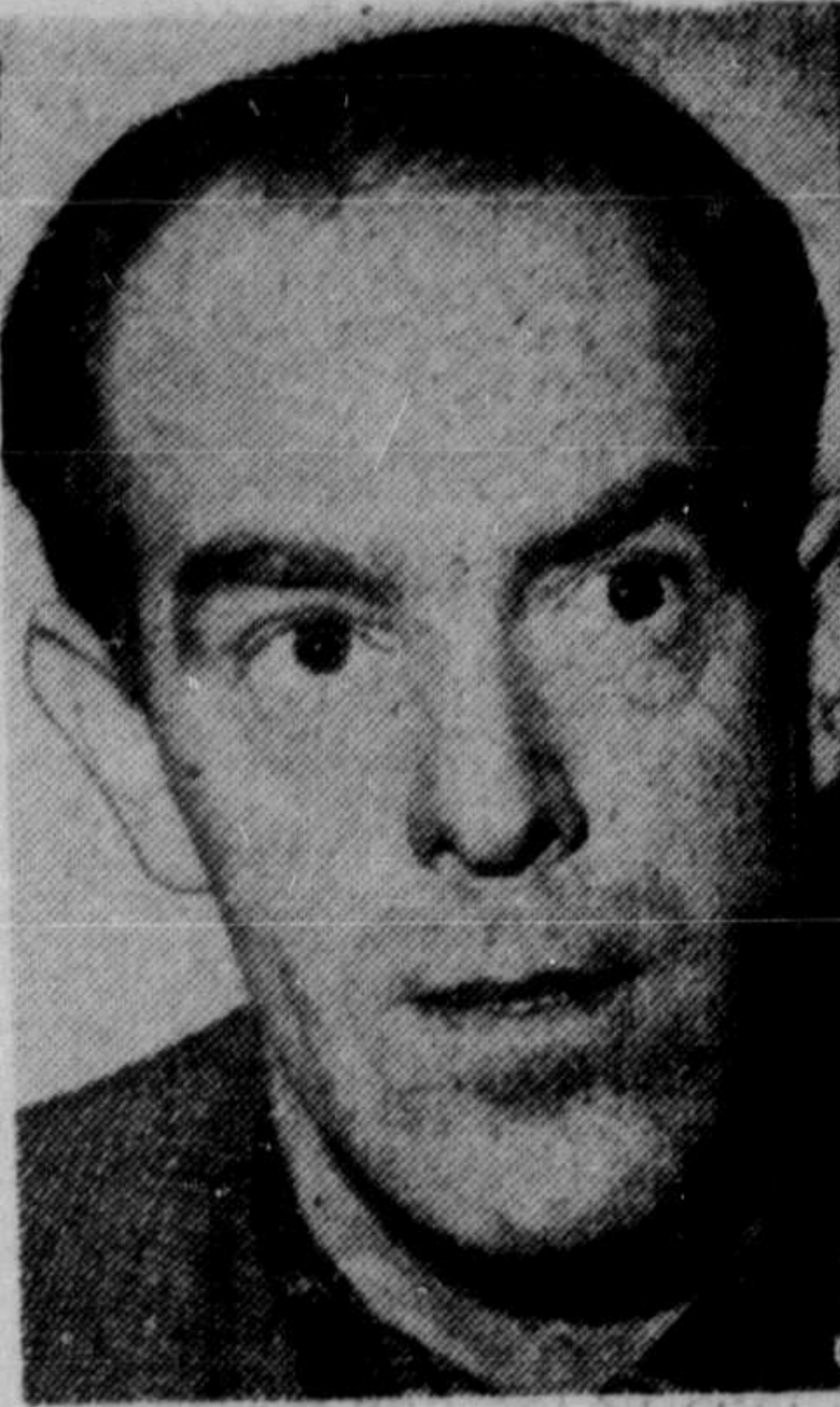
Interior Pioneer Dies Suddenly

BURNS LAKE — One of the pioneer homesteaders of East Ootsa Lake, John Anderson died suddenly here.

He had been a resident of Burns Lake for many years, following his homesteading days, and was active with the Seventh Day Adventists here.

Funeral service at the United church and graveside rites were conducted by Brother Johnson of Babine Lake and Elder Harry Dods of Prince George. Many friends from Marilla, Ootsa, Francois, Burns, Decker and Babine lakes attended.

Pallbearers were W. J. McKenna, Gordon Rush, Burns Hunt, Larry Curston, C. Chadwick and John Best.



PATRICK HENDERSON

MRS. PATRICK HENDERSON, the Russian-born wife of a Niagara Falls, Ont., resident, is believed imprisoned in Siberia because she wouldn't renounce her husband, former British Embassy official, after he was transferred from Russia six years ago. Henderson said he will appeal to Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, to make representations for his wife's release at the forthcoming Big Four meeting in Berlin.



MRS. HENDERSON

Agency Established To Rent Girls Dresses For Wedding

MONTREAL (CP) — The high cost of getting married has brought with it in Montreal a new era of "Cinderella" brides—complete with wedding dresses that must be returned after the ceremony.

Managers of rental agencies, who will provide everything from veil to shoes for the big day, are welcoming the change. They say the rental business is on the upswing. One agency claims it outfits more than 30 brides a week during the summer months, when cupid is at his busiest.

Most customers are working girls who don't want to pay the \$200 or \$300 needed to buy a wedding dress. The agencies say they can serve the same purpose at less than half the cost. And since few dresses are used again after the wedding day the bride can save up to \$250.

FAVORITE COLOR

Cost of renting a dress varies with the number of times it is used. If the girl has a particular style in mind and wants to be the first to wear the dress the agency will make one up for her and charge from \$50 to \$100. Shoes, veil and all other accessories are included in the rental price.

For the second and third customers the price drops to \$25 or \$50. Bridesmaids' outfits can be rented with a \$15-25 price range.

White is the favorite color among the customers. The

LONDON (CP) — Passengers at London airport were startled when a voice from a loudspeaker boomed "This is rocket ship Lunar calling from outer space." Officials said some practical joker had found an unguarded microphone.

Linzey Lauds Jaycee Work As New Officers Installed

Praise for their community activities in the past 10 years was given members of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce at their installation of officers and first 1954 meeting last night.

Phil Linzey, president of the senior chamber installed the Jaycee officers, reviewed their many community-boosting projects over the past 10 years and urged them to continue those projects and launch more in the future.

The Jaycees planned a Valentine's dance to be staged Feb. 13 in the Legion hall, to raise funds for 1954 projects.

They also approved tentative plans to arrange a Jaycee caravan starting here, bound for the annual provincial convention at Penticton in May. Len Liebert was appointed to arrange for the caravan which will pick up Jaycees in Terrace, Smithers and Prince George enroute to Penticton.

W. C. Hankinson, manager of CFPR, will be asked to hold effective speaking classes for interested Jaycees in the next few months. At least one-third of

the membership is interested in such instruction. Fred Aston was appointed to approach Mr. Hankinson.

The junior chamber also is making arrangements to train members to produce the Jaycee radio program which was discontinued last summer.

The meeting also heard annual reports by outgoing officers.

OFFICE ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED

by Dominion-Wide Corporation for new office to be opened on or about February 1st, 1954. Approximately 400 sq. ft. required, either one large room or two adjoining rooms located in the business section of town. Please address reply to Mr. Ford, 661 Richards Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., stating particulars as to size, location, rent, services provided and date available.

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Easy to Clean and Keep Clean

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DEBE PARK, 53, a Woodstock, Ont., nurse, waves cheerfully what was described as a "talcum powder" operation which saved her life. Suffering from a heart condition for only a few months to live, Mrs. Park underwent a procedure, nicknamed "talcum powder" operation, since it involved powdered silica into the heart sac. Dr. Samuel Johnson of New York performed the operation.

Seven-Month European Tour Costs B.C. Trio \$1000 Each

VER (CP) — Three girls have returned from a seven-month tour of Europe at a cost of \$1,000 each.

Gernae, Claudia Lejeune, Jean Murdoch, business in their 20s and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the local Sailors' Club, set out on their tour several months ago on the

PERSONALS

Walter, manager of Fisheries Company, has a business trip to Chicago which he will vacate in Florida, returning here next month.

Mostad, son of Mr. Gus Mostad, 405 Fifth East, has been listed on the honor roll of the University of Eugene, Ore., where taking a two-year pre-course.

Kraupner, 326 McCord, is in Vancouver on a trip.

Sheardown, son of Mr. Al Sheardown, 1136 Avenue, left by plane to resume Business studies in Vancouver pending the Christmas with his family.

Rites Held For W. R. Nelson Burns Lake

to The Daily News

BURNS LAKE—Funeral service held here at the United church for William Robert Nelson, pioneer rancher of Wistons Lake.

As Bob throughout the Burns lakes district, Mr. Nelson came to Wistons in 1907, became postmaster in 1916, and in the small community until his ranch was bought by the Aluminum Company of Canada Kenney.

Funeral service from many points in the Burns lakes district attended the service conducted by the Rev. Verkerk. Pallbearers were Clifton Blackwell, Gordon Clifford Harrison, Arvid, Olaf Anderson, and Lund. Honorary pallbearers were William Bickie, Schreiber, Frank Benney, Mulvaney, Paddy and W. H. Harrison, Jr. His wife, he is survived by a son, Lawson and a Mrs. Alford (Alice).

CORRECTION

Some of Mrs. Myra Gilchrist vice-president, was omitted from the list of the Legion Women's installation of officers.

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DELNOR
..foremost in frozen foods

DON'T
Walk your legs off. Come straight to Bob Parker's where you'll find the finest used car bargains in town. These and many others to choose from.

51 STUDEBAKER SEDAN Radio, heater, fog and backup lights. Very clean. ONLY \$1525	52 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN New engine, automatic transmission. 2-tone paint \$2175
50 AUSTIN SEDAN A40. Heater and defrosters. Jet black color. A1 shape. \$865	50 PERFECT SEDAN. Good heater, very clean excellent condition. ONLY \$785

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BOB PARKER LTD.
Terrace, B.C. Prince Rupert, B.C.
"The Home of Friendly Service"

MELCHERS
There is no substitute for Quality

RYE Aristocrat	8 years old
Anniversary	5 years old
Viscount	4 years old
Melchers Special Reserve	3 years old

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Real Ryes
AND QUALITY BRANDS
Coast to Coast

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REMOVAL SALE

After many years in the same location, the FAMILY SHOE STORE is moving to a larger, brighter store. In another week or so, you will find us across the street on the corner of THIRD AVENUE AND SIXTH STREET. To make our move as simple as possible, we are clearing out a lot of Odds and Ends at reduced prices. Here are a few examples:

WOMEN'S OVERSHOES All white with a white fur collar. Zipper front. Warmly lined Sizes 5 to 9. Special	\$6.25
WOMEN'S PULL-ON BOOTS White or Red. All Rubber. Sizes 4 to 9. Special	\$3.95
MEN'S OXFORDS Plain toe. Composition soles. Brown only. Sizes 6 to 11. Special	\$4.95
WOMEN'S SANDALS Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Special	\$1.99
WOMEN'S PUMPS Mostly high heels. Black, Blue, Grey, Green. From lines regularly priced to \$11.95. Special	\$5.95
CHILDREN'S OXFORDS Brown leather with Neolite soles. All sizes. Special	\$3.95

ALL PURSES REDUCED TO CLEAR

Sale Starts WEDNESDAY — One Week Only

FAMILY SHOE STORE
629 Third Ave. W. LIMITED Phone 357

Brilliant British Statesman Passes

LONDON (AP)—Viscount Simon, who held leading cabinet posts 30 years, one of Britain's most brilliant barristers, and a statesman in world wars, died Monday in Westminster Hospital.

Ill only the last two weeks, Lord Simon had remained extremely active and last spoke in debate in the House of Lords just before the Christmas recess.

As plain John Alsebrook Simon, only son of a Conservative minister, he gained phenomenal legal success as one of the greatest cross examiners at the British bar. He was knighted in 1910 when he was serving as solicitor-general, and from that time he held posts as attorney-general with a seat in the cabinet 1931-35, home secretary again and deputy leader of the House of Commons 1935-37, chancellor of the exchequer 1937-40.

TALLEST SPIRES
World's tallest cathedral spires at Ulm and Cologne, Germany, are respectively 529 and 512 feet high.



RCMP CONSTABLE F. E. Oxholm, 25, of Seven Sisters, Man., stricken with a lung ailment at the lonely Arctic settlement of Spence Bay, 1,300 miles north of Winnipeg, is being flown to Edmonton for hospital care. Attempts to drop drugs by parachute were unsuccessful.

Merchants in Red Capitol Have Round-The-Clock Job

By **BILL BOSS**
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW (CP)—In Moscow you can pay a telephone bill at 3 a.m., buy a pair of shoes on the way home from the movies, or watch brick-layers at work all through the night.

A walk down Gorki street at 10:30 p.m. reveals the extent to which Muscovites have turned night into day. Unlike the business districts of downtown Montreal, Toronto or Vancouver, Gorki street is densely populated and there is as much traffic as on Montreal's St. Catherine street on a week night.

A grocery store here is called a gastronome or a magazine

and handles most articles in the food and drink line.

SELL FOODS, LIQUOR

At 10:30 p.m. gastronomes were selling their full daytime range: cooked meats, sausages, ham, bacon, tea, coffee, bread, butter, margarine, cheese, preserves, biscuits, cakes, chocolate bars, soft drinks, beer, vodka, wines, champagnes.

They open at 8 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. or midnight. But there is one gastronome a stone's throw from the Kremlin which is open from 6 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Also serving customers were the bakers, selling black, brown and white bread, and pretzel-like biscuits looped together on a string and sold by the kilo (2½ pounds).

Cheese shops, which also sell milk butter and meat, and fruit shops, where you can buy liquor too, were still open.

DRUG STORES OPEN

Drug stores, which dispense spectacles as well, were doing business, as was the central telegraph office where until 3 a.m. you can send a letter, pay a telephone bill, make a long-distance call or send a telegram or cable anywhere in the world.

Some clothing stores were open, especially those selling shoes. Other stores, such as the stationery and book shops which Moscow abounds, close at 8 p.m.

Barber and beauty shops are open until 11 p.m. and some restaurants are full until 3 a.m.

Typical of the round-the-clock atmosphere was a large apartment house project just behind Gorki street. Two cranes searchlights studying their arms, were hauling bricks and mortar from ground crews to the bricklayers and masons nine and 10 storeys above.

SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Howard Hughes' RKO studio was fined \$25,000 by the movie code Friday, administrator for exhibition and advertising of Jane Russell's latest picture, French Line.

The movie was given a premiere at St. Louis last month without the production code administration's seal of approval. It has been banned by the Roman Catholic church's Legion of Decency and by the St. Louis Catholic arch-diocese.

Joseph Breen, production code administrator, termed it "offensive because of indecent exposure" during a dance number by Miss Russell. The studio took no appeal from Breen's ruling and failed to make the changes he suggested in the picture and its advertising.

Miss Russell said she agreed with Breen's criticism, and refused to go to St. Louis for the premiere.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Film star Jane Wyman sued for a divorce from her third husband, Frederick M. Karger, composer and musical director, Friday.

Her brief complaint accused him of "wrongfully inflicting grievous physical and mental suffering" upon her but gave no details.

It said they were married Nov. 1, 1952, at Santa Barbara, Calif., and separated Jan. 3.

SLOW RETURNS

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—New Zealand is making an effort to reform its chaotic Maori land laws. At present, land often descends to entire families, is again divided among their children and so on. In some cases there are so many owners that an individual receives as his share of the rent about one penny in 48 years.



YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE

1947 Chrysler Windsor
4-Door Sedan ... \$975

1950 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.
All new tires ... \$1450

1949 Ford Tudor.
Very good shape \$1195

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FROM
**SUPERIOR
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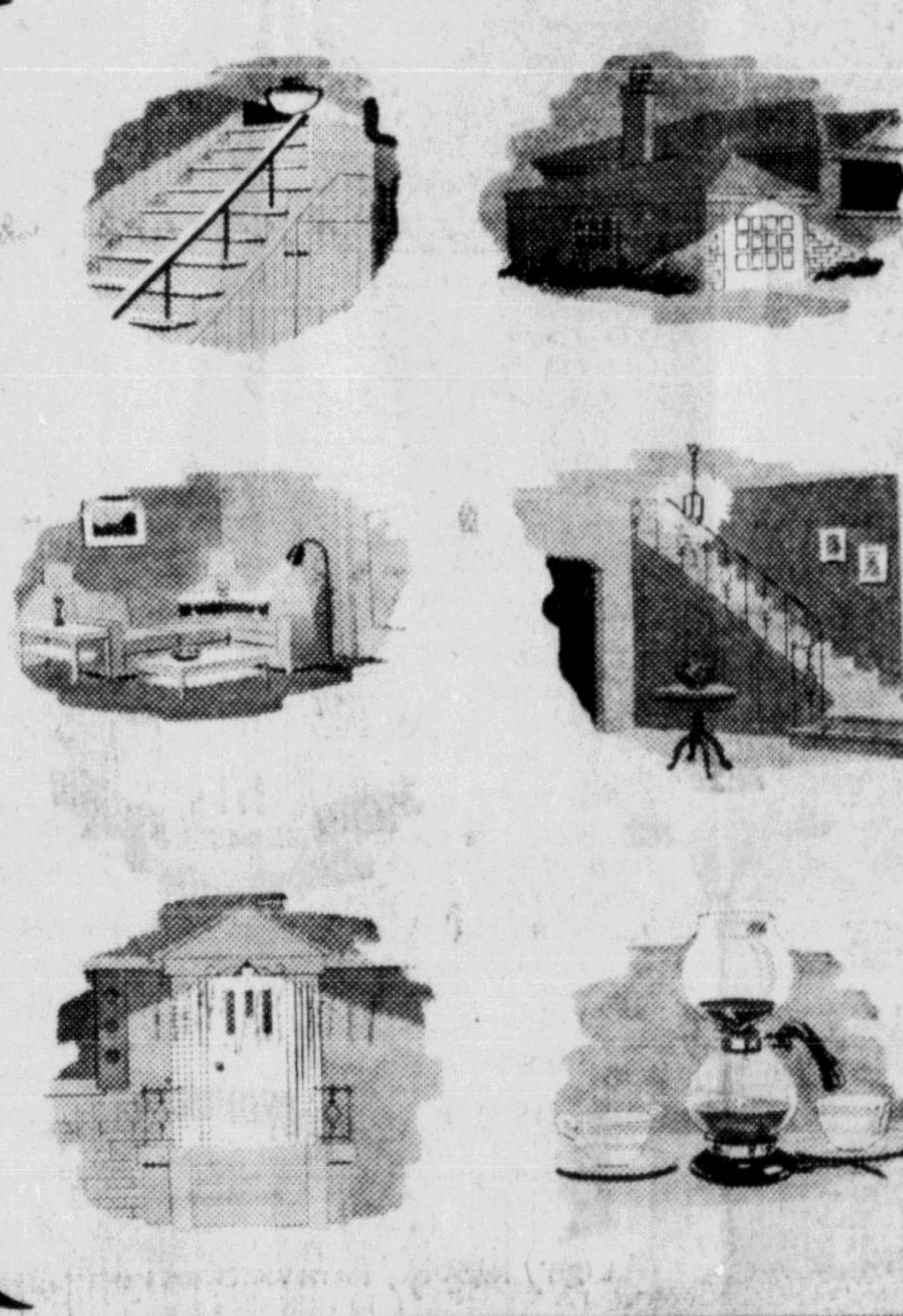
Wallace's feature a complete stock of ladies' winter snuggles and vests. All sizes.

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Imagine switching indoor and outdoor lights "on and off" from your bedside



REMOTE CONTROL WIRING SYSTEM provides master switches to control lights and appliances from several convenient locations

Few features of your home will create so much interest among friends as Remote Control Wiring... a new home-wiring system that allows you to control lights and appliances from conveniently-located master switches. This step-saving system was developed and perfected by G.E. to add to the comfort, convenience and safety of your every-day living.

A master switch at the bedside can not only turn off a forgotten cellar light, it can turn on downstairs, garage and outside lights, if you think you hear prowlers... even turn on your coffee in the morning. When you arrive home at night, another master switch at the front door or garage can light a pathway through the house. These master switches can be situated wherever you may need them.

Although this system is an outstanding improvement in home-wiring, it costs surprisingly little. A group of well-known Canadian architects have specified G-E Remote Control Wiring for the modern Trend Houses being built across Canada. Make certain your architect, contractor or builder includes this convenient wiring system in the plans for your new home, or discover from your electrical contractor how easy it is to install it in your present home.

Remote Control Wiring is another outstanding example of Canadian General Electric's continuing contributions to a better way of living.



Inadequate wiring is a bottleneck to better living...



Even in a new home you may be faced with inadequate wiring... with too few circuits and outlets to plug in lamps and appliances where they are most wanted. By arranging with your architect, builder or contractor to install adequate wiring at the time of building, you make low cost provision for the work-saving appliances you own or plan to own and greatly increase the re-sale value of your home. It costs much less to provide adequate outlets when building than to add them later.

Canadian General Electric has pioneered and improved wiring materials to bring you the full benefits of electrical living through a safe and convenient wiring system. For a free booklet "Getting the Most from Your Home's Electric System," write Canadian General Electric Company Ltd., 212 King St. W., Toronto

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"FLIGHT TO TANGIER"
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Shows at 7 - 9 p.m.

Red Savage and Scarlet Trooper!
They clashed at the battle-scarred gates of
FORT VENGEANCE

Today and Wednesday
"Fort" ... 7 - 9:30
"Loose" ... 8:15 only
TOTEM
A Famous Players Theatre

Scotland's Pride - the World's Choice!
DEWAR'S "SPECIAL" SCOTCH WHISKY
Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland
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Your Eyes Can Tell
Just look at Carnation Milk and you'll know it's a superior milk. Not thin nor weak. Carnation Milk looks like rich cream. Not pale nor washed out. Carnation Milk is creamy-colored. And this creamy milk tastes richer, too - in coffee and in your cooking. Try it. Even a few cans will win you over from your present brand.
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