

Out Hits
it Hard

CHURCHILL AGAINST WAR WITH CHINA

ESLIE WILSON
Press Staff Writer

(CP)—No one, they strike. Certainly, no victory in Detroit's strike.

en, authorized by the ers, early one morn- ing called a strike of and bus operators the publicly owned et Railway.

st labor disputes, the on was to enforce a for a wage increase. were disgruntled at wn - out negotiations settlement. They were cause civic officials— ized by a trial judge— own up at a concilia- ing.

er the reason for the by the 12-man executive street-car and bus oper- tion (A.F.L.), the strike it lasted for 59 days, 21 to June 19, the transportation tie-up in history. Its effects still felt in this centre of mobile industry.

R. lost \$7,500,000 in ore important, it suf- permanent loss in pas- revenue of nine per cent. 166,000 persons who rode street-cars and other arrangements ing to and from work. the strike, 2,160 buses Detroit's streets. Now are being operated. The of steel-cars was cut to 200, a 16 per cent in the frequency and service has been ef-

LEGAL.

en got nothing. The Supreme Court sub- ruled that the strike and that the oper- not receive a pay in- till a full year after the settlement. The basic rate 10 per cent an hour before the cannot be raised until June 19. Each man lost 4,000 operators and other employees demand a an-hour wage increase the strike began, re- to 8½ cents. The through stood firm on its of 5 cents.

the beginning, the city that strike action not only legal but was a violation a population's right to en- functioning government. It ed that D.S.R. employees workers, was barred from action by state law which public employees to strike Supreme Court upheld this tion.

trons, like Torontonians the transit strike in that recently, got about during up by automobile or rust. Emergency car-pools hundreds of thousands of about the city. Hitch- no trouble obtaining

New Alumina Plant in Jamaica Ties in With Alcan's B.C. Project

Deepsea Vessels To Run From Old Harbor Bay to Kitimat

MONTREAL — Canadian investment in the Caribbean area will be augmented by at least \$20,000,000 to provide large scale expansion of the bauxite-alumina facilities already under construction in the island of Jamaica for turning out raw material for Canada's aluminum industry, it was announced yesterday by Nathanael V. Davis, president of Alu- minium Ltd., Montreal.

The company's new Jamaica alumina plant, the first in the Caribbean, is now having its planned capacity increased from 180 metric tons of alumina per day to 450 tons per day. The program is to turn out alumina instead of bauxite.

The increase in capacity is re- quired to provide more raw ma- terials for Canada's rapidly ex- panding aluminum industry, in- cluding the new plant of Alumi- num Co. of Canada at Kitimat. Further enlargement of the plant in Jamaica to 670 metric tons per day is called for in the company's plans as a successive development, according to Mr. Davis.

To service the alumina plant and handle export shipments, a deep-sea port will be created on the south coast of Jamaica. A 600-foot all-steel pier will be constructed at Old Harbor Bay with initial dredging operations to start immediately.

The manufacture of alumina in Jamaica rather than ship- ping out the raw bauxite ore reduces the shipping costs by more than fifty percent. Refin- ing of alumina, a white pow- dery substance, is the last step in the preparation of raw baux- ite, a reddish colored ore, for aluminum smelters.

At Alcan's smelter at Arvida in Quebec bauxite is handled. At Kitimat the processing to- wards the aluminum ingots will start, instead, from the alu- mina.

Total investment by the com- pany in Jamaica may go as high as \$40,000,000, including the cost of extensive agricultural projects initiated six years ago. The pro- gram is being carried out by Ja- maica Bauxites Limited, a sub- sidiary of Aluminum Limited. All capital requirements are being provided by the parent company, with the exception of \$5,700,000 towards the cost of the first- stage plant, which was loaned to Jamaica Bauxites Limited by the Economic Cooperation Adminis- tration, now the Mutual Security Agency. The loan is being re- paid by aluminum shipments from Canada to the U.S. govern- ment stockpile.

OUTPUT TO KITIMAT

"Production from the alumina plant will go chiefly to the new aluminum smelter being built by our subsidiary, Aluminum Com- pany of Canada Limited, in British Columbia," Mr. Davis said. "The new west-coast smel- ter, with an initial capacity of 83,000 metric tons of aluminum, will create a considerable in- crease in Canada's requirements of raw materials. This has re- sulted in an expansion and ac- celeration of our construction program in Jamaica. Savings of about 50% in shipping costs will be realized by extracting the (Continued on page 4)

No More Canucks To Korea

Reinforcements Unlikely— Bombing Manchuria Dangerous

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chief of Canadian Army General Staff said Tuesday that he has given "no encouragements" to requests for more Canadian troops in Korea.

Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds, who arrived here from Japan by air, said he had requests from "usual sources," which he declined to name, but indicated to them that further reinforcements are un- likely to be sent by Canada.

The general said he believes any bombing of Red Chinese air bases in Manchuria would in- crease chances of general war.

No Commitment to Join With United States in Any Punitive Campaign

LONDON (Canadian Press)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today that Great Britain has no "formal commitment" to join with the United States in any punitive action against China if the Korean truce is broken.

Churchill told the House of Commons that the whole ques- tion was discussed among Great Britain, the United States and other governments with forces in Korea before he went to visit President Truman.

It was agreed clearly that a very serious situation would arise in such an event and vari- ous contingencies had been ex- amined without any definite or formal commitment being en- tered into, the Prime Minister said.

Great Britain wanted to keep out of a Far Eastern war, the Prime Minister said. There was greater danger closer to home. In the Far East Great Britain would be in the "wrong war, the wrong place and the wrong time."

PARA-RESCUE NURSE—Nursing Sister F.O. Marion MacDonald of Vancouver, one of the first four women in the RCAF to complete the rugged para-rescue course, has been appointed to the instruction staff of the para-rescue school at Edmonton. First woman appointed, she will act as liaison officer between women students and the male staff, make demonstration parachute jumps and guide women through every phase of their practical training. (CP PHOTO)

Last Body Recovered

Sea at Sandspit Yields All dead from recent Crash

Last of the 35 bodies of the ill-fated DC4 which crashed at Sandspit January 19, was found washed up on the beach 2 p.m. Tuesday, half a mile from the crash scene.

Prince Rupert based RCMP have been combing the beaches in the vicinity since the crash. A standing coroner's jury has been viewing the bodies and each case adjourned sine die. The en- tire report will be turned over to the Attorney-General's de- partment, RCMP sub-divisional headquarters said here.

Meanwhile, no salvage action is expected to be taken on the wreck which is being broken up by heavy seas.

Arms Drive Over Hump

VANCOUVER (CP)—Minister of Trade C. D. Howe Tuesday night predicted a glowing future for Canada's industrial might even after the western world's rearma- ment drive is over the hump.

The Canadian productive machine, Howe said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Vancouver Board of Trade's sixty-fifth annual meeting, "is expanding and being improved as never before in history."

"And I venture to suggest," continued Mr. Howe, "that never before has investment been direc- ted along a line which holds pro- mise of greater returns in terms of the things Canada and the world needs for a better life and for greater security."

By any test, said Mr. Howe, "Canada is doing well at the be- ginning of 1952. And yet I be- lieve there are greater things in store for this country. In a sense we have yet to reap the fruits of our efforts."

Economy was straining to pro- duce all demand investment, de- fence and investment needs. There were various restrictions imposed to keep competing de- mands from interfering with one another.

"Eventually," predicted Mr. Howe, "and I hope in the not too distant future, we and our Allies and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will surmount the hump of preparedness."

"Baby Bonus" Boy in Army

EDMONTON (CP)—The Army wrote finish Tuesday to the story of a "Baby Bonus" gun- ner. It started October 21 when "Gunner T. J. Wilson," husky 170-pound soldier, absent with- out leave from Camp Shilo, Man- itoba, surrendered to Army au- thorities in Edmonton.

Less than 24 hours later the gunner escaped from custody about the same time his parents appeared with the information that their son was only fifteen years old. In fact, they said, they were still receiving the "baby ment."

Wilson was not his name. He had used the Wilson birth cer- tificate to enlist.

Ten days ago, according to in- formation received, the gunner was working as a cook's helper at Kemano.

Vancouver military policemen went to Prince Rupert and, with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, flew to Kemano and brought the absentee to Edmon- ton.

The Army wound up the affair by discharging the 15-year old and handing him back to his parents.

Loggers' Union Demands End Of Forest Management Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—Demand that the British Columbia gov- ernment end its present forest management licence scheme has been made by the International Woodworkers of America (IWOA) in convention here.

Delegates, who opened a four day meeting yesterday, also urged other changes in the forest policy.

A resolution which was adopt- ed urged that forest manage- ment be taken out of private hands and put under direct con- trol of the government.

It was a plea for the small operator and said the placing of huge tracts of land at dis- posal of a "monopoly of lumber operators" will eliminate the small operator and strengthen "monopolies."

Not Worried About Label Of Commies

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Clark of Denver, president of the In- ternational Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I.M.S.W.), said Tuesday that he is not too per- turbed about the "Communist- led" label which is tagged to his union.

"The Communist tag is put on any good, militant union," he said in an interview as the an- nual Mine-Mill Union conven- tion opened here.

Mr. Clark denied that the Mine-Mill union is controlled by elements outside the rank and file of the workers although the Union was expected from the Congress of Industrial Organi- zations in the United States and later from the Canadian Con- gress of Labor on charges of Communist domination.

Send Fleet to Mediterranean

LONDON (CP)—Great Britain tonight ordered thirty warships of the Home Fleet to the Medi- terranean in March for com- bined exercises with the Medi- terranean fleet.

The emergency in Egypt has sent battle units of the Mediter- ranean fleet to stations along the Mediterranean from Libya to Suez.

Leaking Alaska Motorship Limp Into Bella Bella

A United States motorship, the Alaskan Cedar, is reported to have reached sheltered Bella Bella harbor last night after developing a cracked hull.

Sketchy reports reaching here say the vessel was forced to head for Bella Bella after trouble had developed on an Alaska to Seat- tle run.

Crew members are reported to be manning the pumps to keep water from flooding the hold.

Number of men aboard the ship is not known.

The Alaskan Cedar is owned by Ocean Tow Incorporated of Seattle.

Reds Trying For Control

Menace Seen by Head of IWA—To Fight Them

VANCOUVER (CP)—District President J. Stewart Alsbury warned Tuesday that "enemies of democracy" are planning to move against the International Woodworkers of America in Brit- ish Columbia.

Speaking at the opening of the fifteenth annual convention, Alsbury declared against com- munist and said a bold move was being planned to gain lead- ership in the 30,000-member union.

"These enemies are still about us and are planning to move into this organization as they have in the past," he said.

Alsbury led a fight against Communists in the IWA from 1946 to the "October revolution" of 1948 when the Communist element was expelled.

Struggle for control is expect- ed to come on the convention floor during the four-day con- vention.

Bank Accountant Is Moving South

Two Bank of Montreal trans- fers are being made here. E. Vern Ardagh, accountant, expects to be moved soon to the Kerrisdale branch. Mr. Ardagh has been here since October, 1948. J. W. Wakley, from Vernon, will re- place him.

Reg Stranks has been trans- ferred to Knight Road and Kinsway branch.

Ties for Pakistan

Two Million Dollar Contract With Canada Arranged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada is arranging a \$2,000,000 contract to provide Pakistan with railway ties, Trade Minister Howe said Tuesday night.

"To help relieve the immedi- ate famine problem in India, we are sending \$10,000,000 worth of wheat to India. One shipload has already left from this port. We are also arranging a contract for the shipment of \$2,000,000 worth of ties from British Columbia to be sent to Pakistan as part of the Colombo plan."

New Checks Going Out

OTTAWA (CP)—More than 623,000 checks totalling approxi- mately \$25,000,000 will be deliv- ered later this week to persons qualifying for federal govern- ment new old age pensions of \$40 a month.

The checks are the first to be issued under the new pensions plan.

Mayor Wonders at Timidity of Prince Rupert People

Mayor H. S. Whalen thinks the people of Prince Rupert are "much too timid" to speak their minds and wonders what they are afraid of. In an interview with the mayor said this statement could also be said to aldermen in the city council.

"Why, often we have a meet- ing when only one or two alder- men will voice an opinion. The others don't even say a thing. "Surely, they have something to say on city affairs.

The mayor was discussing the visit of the Junior Citizens' Day elect-council which visited Mon- day night's council meeting.

"I hope they didn't think there was just one alderman on our council," quipped the mayor.

The visitors were: Mayor Bill Morrison, City Clerk Verna Gra- ham, and Aldermen Laura Ball, Pat Hill, Dorothy Marshall, Mar- jory Way, Shirley Patrick, Ronald Fenness, Bill Donaldson and Jim Bateman.

HOPE FOR GOOD

Meanwhile, Mayor Whalen hopes citizens will turn out in high numbers at the polls to- morrow to choose out of four candidates two aldermen who will sit on the council for one and two years respectively.

Candidates are Allan Arm- strong, one year; Harry Daggett, one year; T. Norton Youngs and H. F. Glassey, two years. Polling station is at the Civic Centre. More than 2,800 are on the vot- ers' list, of which less than 50 per cent voted at the December elections.

WEATHER

Synopsis

British Columbia enjoyed an- other warm night as warm moist air poured over the coast. Low temperatures remained in the middle forties while those in the interior stayed in the thirties.

Temperatures on the coast are high. Comox reported a high in the 24-hour period. Indications point to a considerable decrease in precipi- tation and cooler temperatures a short time as colder air flows in over the coast from the west. However the main flow is from the west and a storm will be nearing the coast late Thursday.

Forecast

Coast region — Cloudy today and tomorrow. A few showers today. Rain beginning tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds (20) today, light tonight, (20) southeast (30) to- morrow. Low tonight and tomorrow — at Port Hardy, 28 and Prince Rupert, 37.

U.S. Admiral Named Chief

LONDON (CP)—North Atlantic Treaty Organization today ap- pointed Admiral Lynde McCormick of the United States Navy as its supreme commander in the Atlantic.

The appointment follows agree- ment by Prime Minister Church- ill during his recent Washington visit to an American admiral heading the Atlantic Ocean com- mand.

The announcement did not name the deputy commander but he is likely to be a British vice- admiral, Sir William Gerrard Andrews.

Maritimers to Visit Pacific

VANCOUVER.—Former Mari- timers now living in British Co- lumbia can look forward to a grand three-weeks' visit from eastern friends and relatives this summer, thanks to J. V. Dodds of the Edmonton Maritimers' Association.

Mr. Dodds has made arrange- ments with the Canadian Na- tional Railways to operate a special train from Moncton to Vancouver for Maritime resi- dents who want to visit relatives or who just want to look at the wonders of the Canadian west and the Pacific coast.

The idea for the train, to be known as the "Overlander Spe- cial," grew out of the popular specials operated by the CNR and the Edmonton Maritimers' Association from Vancouver to the east coast for the past three years. The first of these, the "Blue-nose Special," carried for- mer Maritimers from the west home on holiday in 1949. It was followed by the "Spud Island Special" in 1950 and the "Her- ring Chokers Special" last year.

The "Overlander" is due to leave Moncton on July 12, ar- riving here on July 17 and re- turning to Moncton on Aug- ust 12.

Passengers on the Special will have an opportunity to see the Canadian Rockies, Jasper and Banff National Parks, the Ed- monton Exhibition and the Cal- gary Stampede and to visit the Drumheller Bad Lands, the oil fields near Edmonton and the national parks at Prince Albert, Sask., and Clear Lake, Manitoba.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER

American Standard 26

Balorne 6.05

B.R.X. 04

Cariboo Quartz 1.15

Congress 05

Cronin Babine 04

Giant Mascot 09

Indian Mines 22½

Pend Oreille 8.85

Pioneer 1.90

Premier Border 37

Privateer 08½

Reeves MacDonald 5.75

Reno 04

Sheep Creek 1.87

Silab Premier 04

Vananda 20

Salmon Gold 04

Spud Valley 20

Silver Standard 2.50

Western Uranium 3.40

Oils—

Anglo Canadian 9.50

A.P. Con 55

Calmont 2.10

Central Leduc 3.10

Home Oil 16.75

Mercury 25½

Okalta 4.35

Pacific Pete 10.00

Royal Canadian 23

Royalite 17.50

TORONTO

Aithona 09

Aumague 22

Beattie 20

Bevcourt 75

Buffalo Canadian 22½

Consol. Smelters 201.00

Conwest 4.00

Donalda 53

Eldona 20

East Sullivan 9.15

Giant Yellowknife 11.25

God's Lake 37½

Hardrock 13

Harriana 14

Heva 10¼

Joliet Quebec 51½

Little Long Lac 68

Lynx 13

Madsen Red Lake 2.03

McKenzie Red Lake 40½

McLeod Cockshutt 2.75

Moneta 37

Negus 68

Noranda 84.00

Louvicourt 25½

Pickle Crow 1.56

San Antonio 2.49

Senator Roun 18

Sherit Godyn 4.60

Steeple Rock 7.56

Silver Miller 1.67

Upper Canada 1.74

Golden Manitou 7.10

— TIDES —

Thursday, January 31, 1952

High 4:28 21.3 feet

Low 16:43 19.5 feet

Low 10:40 5.0 feet

Low 22:46 5.0 feet

Weather

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Wednesday, January 30, 1952

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Should Visit Here

PRINCE RUPERT can regret the fact that Minister of Defence Production C. D. Howe and his experts, on a trip to this coast this week to line up further contracts and see what British Columbia industry is able to produce, are not including Prince Rupert district in their itinerary. Certainly they would be able to see something of interest and information in this part of British Columbia. In fact, it is hard to see how they can call their trip complete without coming to this area which is so much in the limelight of industrial expansion now, is really doing big things and, obviously, has so much more in potential.

Mr. Howe, who designed the Prince Rupert grain elevator and knows something about the background of Prince Rupert, said in Vancouver that British Columbia is Canada's first province in expansion—"this is the brightest spot in the country and it has everything." Certainly he has not seen everything without coming here. He is missing one of the brightest spots of the bright picture with which we are sure he would be much impressed if he would only come.

Indeed, when one thinks of it, and considering the prominent part this area is playing in the overall picture in Canada, it is remarkable that not only Mr. Howe but the most of the cabinet ministers seem to miss us most of the time. It is reasonable to think that they should take a little more active interest in this port and district instead of continuing to shun us as they have so consistently done for many a long year. At least, ministers in such departments as Mr. Howe's should not continue to pass us up all the time when on their fairly frequent jaunts to the lower coast.

Vigilance Freedom's Price

EVERY time the nations meet to discuss disarmament we might have reason to feel nervous.

Every time the Russians rebuff our disarmament proposals we could draw a breath of relief.

We can't forget that twice during our lifetime western civilization has been attacked and brought to the verge of destruction for no other reason than that the attackers thought we had gone soft and could not or would not defend ourselves.

On both these occasions we were caught unprepared. We had kidded ourselves into believing that there would be no war because all the world really wanted peace.

Are we going to be caught that way again? Are we so naive as to believe that a solemn pledge to disarm would be binding on any government that is planning a war of aggression?

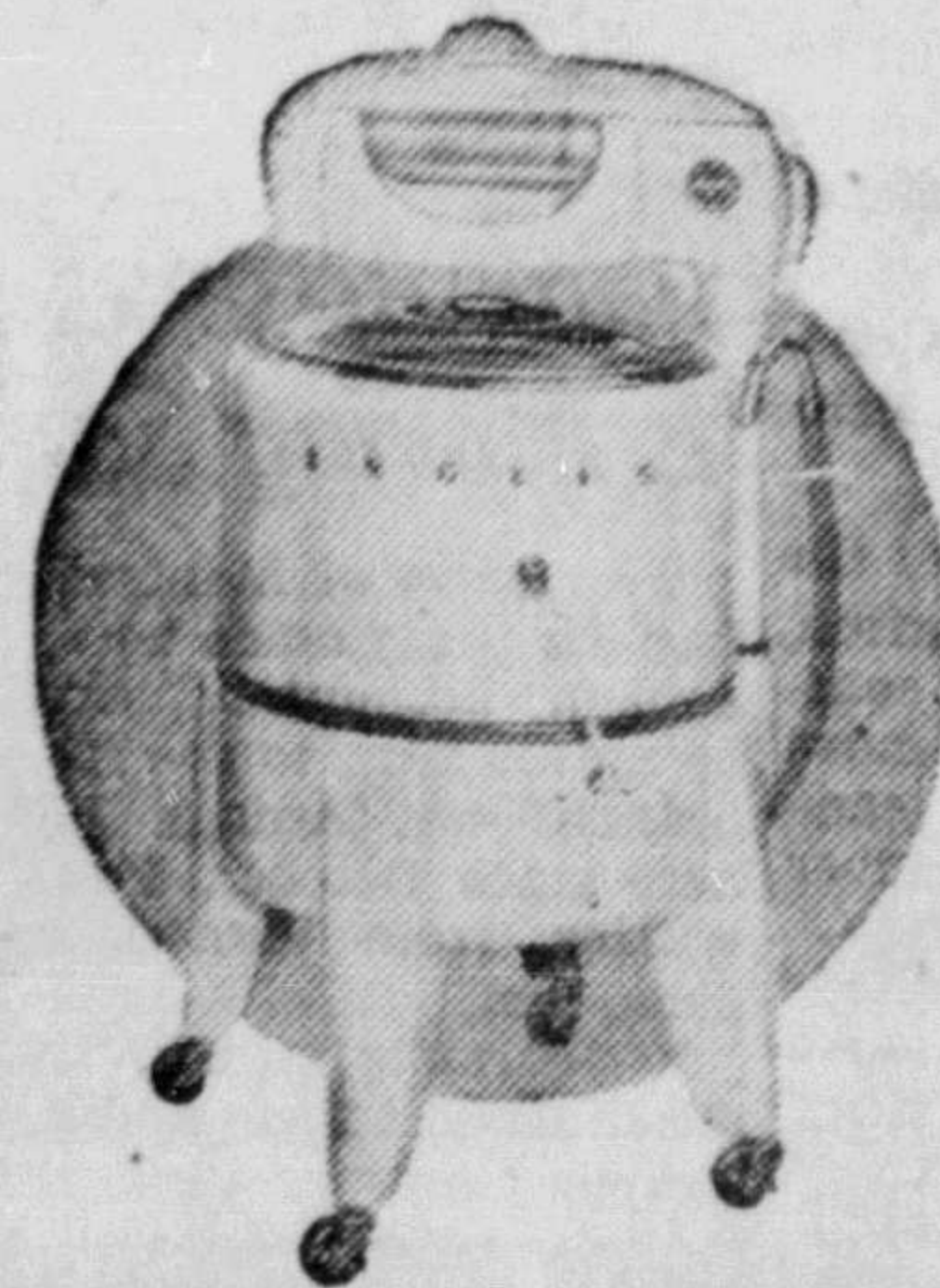
Such pledges are taken seriously only by people who really don't want to fight or to make the sacrifices that military preparations entail.

Our own government seems to be aware of the need for adequate defence but to be more afraid of the weakness of our own citizens than of the designs of aggressor nations.

So long as man remains what he is, eternal vigilance will be our best assurance of freedom from fear.

Scripture Passage for Today

"The Lord is . . . not willing that any should perish."
—II Peter 3:9.



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As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Brown-Black Revolt

I CAME back from India, the Middle East and North Africa last year convinced that we were on the eve of the greatest shake-up in recent history.

From all across the lands where the brown-skinned people live you could literally feel the political ground shaking beneath the feet of the old order there.

Right down where it counts, he causes of the revolt against the west, now speeding up daily, are economic. The poor, ignorant, disease-ridden people of all those lands do not know much about the world outside of their own localities. But they know this much — their condition is much worse than is the condition of people who live in Europe and America.

BUT PEOPLE from Europe and America are the visible, direct or indirect, overlords of all the brown and black-skinned countries. People from the west have white skins. Hence the revolt now swelling up like a tidal wave tends to become a race-and-color war.

It is the French who are hated in Tunisia, the British who are hated in Egypt, Iraq and Iran, the Americans who are regarded with deepening suspicion in India. You could carry this analysis one step further, over into the mighty country, China. The United States, which was once the most-liked western country, has now become new China's arch enemy. Fear is the basis of most human hate.

THE REVOLT against the overlordship of the west began in the yellow-skinned part of the globe. The white man never did succeed in overcoming Japan, for instance, as he did the rest of the black brown and yellow parts of mankind. Now China has violently thrown off the white yoke. India has done likewise, peacefully, thanks to Gandhi. Indonesia, with India's support, was therefore quickly able to win freedom.

But now the revolt against the west has leapt across the oily lands of the Middle East and into Africa. Prime Minister Mosaddegh's triumph in Iran (or Persia) was like the bursting of a dam. The mighty force of revolt sweeps west with almost unbelievable speed.

UP TILL NOW Communism has not directly come into this picture anywhere from India west.

But see how the revolt of the brown and black people will influence quite another struggle—that between the western democracies and Russia.

Suppose you draw a map of the world and paint in the Sovietized part red, the western democratic part blue, and leave all the Middle East and Africa blank, with a good big question mark on it.

Russia and the brown and black countries are not yet allies. But Russia is engaged in one sort of struggle with the west. The Arab and African peoples are engaged in another sort of struggle, also against the west.

ON THE old principle of "the enemy of my enemy is my friend" some sort of alliance between Russia, Persia, Egypt and the revolting peoples of Africa is a foregone conclusion, unless forestalled.

At all costs the west must transform the revolting Arab and African countries into allies, not enemies. Sooner or later they are going to get complete freedom from the dying forms of western imperialism. If we don't let them—indeed help them—get that freedom as we helped India get hers, then they will take their freedom anyway, like China did, or like the Americans themselves did in 1776. That is the fact of life the west has to face or suffer calamity of gigantic proportions.

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

C. McGlashan, Penticton; R. S. Edwards, Sea Island; W. LeDuke and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McIntyre, Alice Arm; W. G. Fraser, J. Nelson and Roy E. Smith, Vancouver; J. G. Mitchell, A. N. Jones and R. H. Cruley, Terrace; G. S. Rogers, Armstrong; B. Reynolds and G. Grimstad, Hazelton; R. Lush, South Burnaby; F. Taaffe, West Vancouver; J. Jefferies, Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. S. Uruski and daughter, Alice Arm; N. F. Carnegie, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lundstrom, Stewart.



WIDOW ACCEPTS MEDAL—Mrs. Ervin Muldoon accepted the Distinguished Service Cross, one of the highest decorations of the United States government, awarded posthumously to her late husband Master Sergeant Muldoon for heroism on a battlefield in Korea, from the U.S. consul in Toronto. Sgt. Muldoon, a native of Niagara Falls, N.Y., joined the Canadian army in 1943 and married a Canadian who now lives in Toronto. He joined the U.S. army a few years later. He was awarded the decoration by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U.S. Eighth Army. (CP PHOTO)

Enormous Construction Projects Will Require All Available Engineers

More construction engineers than are available in British Columbia will be required as soon as work on several major operations in western Canada commences this spring.

Especially on the "shortage list" will be heavy duty mechanics and shovel operators. Edmund Wark, international representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL), said in an interview today.

Mr. Wark with H. W. Fletcher, union business representative, is here on a tour of IUOE locals, including Prince Rupert Local 5-10.

Greatest drain on available engineers will come in connection with Aluminum Co. of Canada projects and laying of the Alberta-B.C. oil pipe line. Work on the pipeline is to begin later part of April, says Mr. Wark, and all construction work already has been assigned to agreements with the IUOE.

More than 250 engineers will be required on the oil line job which is expected to take two years to complete. Work will be done in several sections, then linked together. Closest point the line will come to Prince Rupert, said Mr. Wark, will be at Lucerne, about 500 miles east.

Meanwhile, road and rail construction in connection with the \$500,000,000 Alcan project is expected to drain heavily on B.C. engineers reserve.

Both the Terrace-Kitimat proposed rail line and highway construction are under IUOE agreements, said Mr. Fletcher, and of the 1900 who are expected to work there this summer, 90 per cent would be made up of engineers and truck drivers.

Another 100 miles of highway are to be constructed next summer in the Tweedsmuir Park area to complete a network of communication, said Mr. Fletcher, who recently made a tour of Alcan's industrial developments in Central B.C.

Plans are waiting execution to establish four 1000-men camps at Kitimat to begin construction in spring on the townsite. Also, arrangements have been made, according to Mr. Fletcher, to sail a passenger ship from eastern Canadian coast to be used by Kitimat Constructors as a "float."

Long Wire Asks Air Force Depot

WASHINGTON — President Truman has his reading matter cut out for him—the longest telegram in Western Union history. A 680-foot telegram, complete with signatures, and costing \$2,940, was to be rolled into the White House to tell the President that 31,325 citizens of Schuykill County, Pa., believe a proposed new Air Force depot should be built in their county instead of in nearby Lancaster County.

Eight duplicates of the 80,000-word message also were to be delivered to the Pentagon to Thomas K. Kinletter, Air Force Secretary, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, as well as to Capitol Hill for members of the Senate and House Armed Services and Appropriations Committees.

HISTORIC CUP
King John's Cup, a 15-inch silver-gilt treasure made about 1325, is still used at mayoral banquets in King's Lynn, England.

Italians For British Mines

LONDON (CP)—In a direct appeal from their union leaders British miners have been urged to abandon their opposition to importation of Italian labor to help solve the nation's current coal shortage.

Sir William Lawther, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, embracing nearly 700,000 miners, said letters would be sent to every branch of the organization emphasizing the necessity of employing Italians in pits wherever possible.

Last year when the miners won a pay boost amounting to more than \$26,000,000 annually, they agreed, in view of the mounting coal crisis, to accept foreign workers in under-manned pits.

Plans were made to bring in about 5,000 unemployed Italian miners but the scheme collapsed when resistance suddenly developed in coal fields throughout the country. Union leaders said it was based on fears that an influx of foreign help might jeopardize the jobs of native miners and lower working standards.

Sir William said the rank-and-file was being advised that this viewpoint was unfounded.

"We have very fine reports showing that the Italians are not only good workmen but solid union men as well," he added. To underline this opinion a fraternal delegate from the Italian Miners' union has been invited to attend the National Mineworkers' conference at Scarborough next summer.

BIG OUTPUT

Export of penicillin, streptomycin and other medical drugs from the United States totalled about \$275,000,000 in 1951.

UNION STEAMSHIPS

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

February 1

ss. Chilcotin midnight

FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

ss. Chilcotin

January 25

FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent

Third Avenue Phone 568

ONLY ONE PROMISE

To continue to work
for the Best Interest of Prince Rupert

VOTE FOR

X T. NORTON YOUNGS

Get some young blood on YOUR city council

VOTE FOR ALLAN ARMSTRONG

Candidate for 1 year term

NO MATTER HOW YOU VOTE — BE SURE TO VOTE

To the Electors of Prince Rupert

Having been requested by a large number of Taxpayers of the City I have consented to offer myself as an Aldermanic Candidate for the TWO year term vacancy in the coming by-election. Your vote and influence will be assurance if elected that every endeavour will be made by me to safeguard the interest of this City in giving a progressive civic administration.

FOR TRANSPORTATION THURSDAY NEXT
PHONE GREEN 917

H. F. GLASSEY
Candidate for Alderman

ray . . .

Reflects and Reminisces

Says Mayor Whalen, with a glance at the Fire Hall: "I cannot see what holds it together." For our age, we possess excellent vision. Yet there is another alleged building (this, on Third Avenue) and to perceive, even dimly, what prevents it from collapse continues beyond our powers.

A haircut does not yet cost \$2.50 in Washington and Oregon shops, but it's not for lack of trying. The hoist, however, is probable in time. A long time ago out west, there was no such thing as the barbering question or squabbling over prices. The Indians attended to that.

President Truman received an eighty thousand word telegraph message the other day. But suppose, instead of being the head

of the nation, he was editor, pressed to couldn't condense anything out?

This is mid-winter, not actually the spring, the days are around New Year's passed, and most like to take time of Canada—except Columbia's coast.

Apparently there's likelihood of rain having a five day week. But suppose we some cases, there are a few pennies in Monday morning.

HANDY FIRE

TIMMINS, Ont. — Miners firemen do a put out fires. The last month in frozen water pipes, aged sewers, leaking light their oil burners, ing doors for people themselves out.

VOTE — for — VOTE H. M. DAGGETT

Aldermanic candidate for the one year

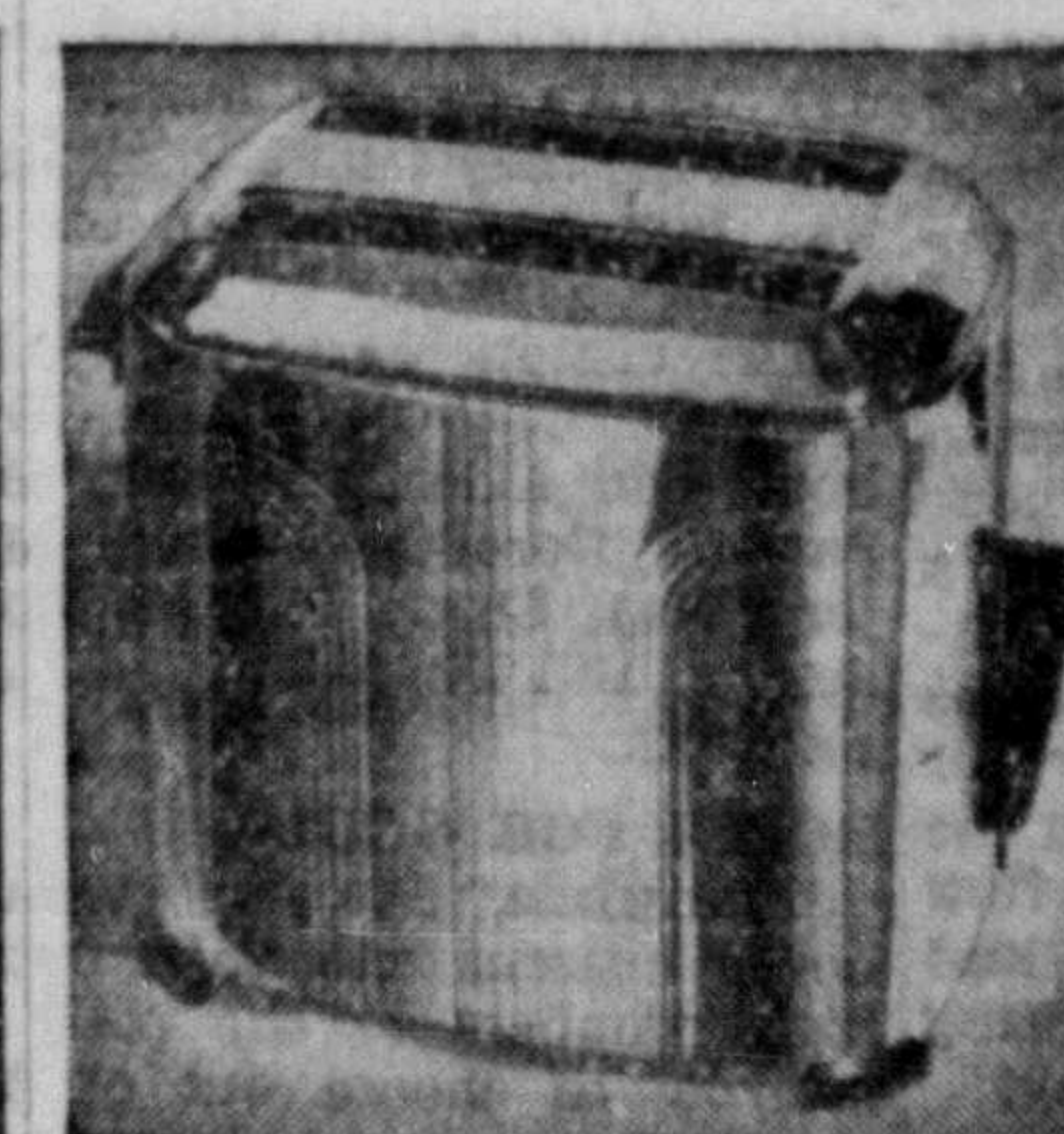
For transportation Phone Green 917

As a gift
for
yourself
or somebody else
one of the nicest things to
give or receive is . . .



An Electric Kettle — the best way of boiling water for four cups of coffee in 2½ minutes fast because the heat goes into the water, not the kettle. The current is wasted heat—turns itself automatically if it should . . . A "must" for sickness in the house handy any time.

An Electric Iron — Drop in and feel this electric iron. "Why," you'll say, "it's so light!" Yes, only three pounds . . . and, because of its big sole-plate, you can cut your ironing time by as much as a third. Finger-tip Fabric Dial "tunes in" correct temperature for every fabric.



An Electric Toaster — made right on the table or in the kitchen, nobody's taste—high golden brown, piping hot. Saves prevents waste, make just enough. A piece to grace your Toasts both sides.

Electrical appliances — the most acceptable presents for weddings, anniversaries — or just because!

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY LIMITED

CLASSIFIED ADS

(CLOSURE TIME—10 a.m. on day of publication)

Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classifieds, 3c per word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00. SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic Card party, February 7.

Lutheran Tea, February 9.

I.O.O.F. Founders Day tea, February 13, at home of Mrs. Jens Munthe.

Legion Card Party, January 30.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Valentine Tea, February 14.

U.F.A.W.U. W.A. Valentine dance, Oddfellows' Hall, February 22.

Conrad P.T.A. "Sadie Hawkins" dance, February 15, Conrad Street School.

Annual Masonic ball, Friday, February 15.

United Church Leap Year tea, February 22.

St. Patrick's Tea and Home-cooking Sale, Catholic Hall, March 20. Card party and drawing of raffle 8 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 9.

Job's Daughters Easter tea, April 10.

Women of the Moose Spring Bazaar and Tea, April 17.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. A. Teng and family desire to express their heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness and tokens of sympathy extended in their recent bereavement. Special thanks are extended to the many organizations and friends, doctors and hospital nurses. (11c)

PERSONAL

RELIABLE mother will care for children. 2063 Seal Cove Circle. (29p)

PRINCE RUPERT Hotel Dining Room serves business men's lunches at very reasonable prices. Hours 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (11c)

WILL CARE for child during days for working mother. Apply 318 7th Ave. East. (11-c)

ARE YOU BALD?

Would you like real hair? We guarantee to grow it or refund your money in full.

Write: THALIA HERBAL PRODUCTS LTD. 4371 West 10th Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Boy for Sun Route. Section 2. Phone 640 or Green 767. (25c)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Lady for cleaning duties 7 p.m. till midnight. Apply in person to Prince Rupert Hotel Dining Room, Chef Leonard, 2 to 3 p.m. (30c)

WORK WANTED

WANTED—Part-time work evenings and week-ends. Red 360. (25p)

FOR SALE

FURNITURE for Sale—Bedroom rugs, radios, chest of drawers, airtight heaters, chesterfield beds complete, cribs, etc. Lowest possible prices. B.C. Furniture Co. Third Ave. (11c)

BOYS' and girls' ski slacks, all wool, best quality made, all sizes, priced very reasonably. B.C. Clothiers. (11c)

FOR SALE—Reconditioned fur coats \$25.00 and up—Fowlie-Ruttie Ltd., 3rd Ave. (45c)

FOR SALE—Leonard refrigerator, bargain. Phone 60 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (25c)

FOR SALE—40 ft. diesel trolley. Phone Green 968. (29p)

FOR SALE—8 piece walnut dining room suite consisting of table, six chairs, buffet and china cabinet. Also walnut tea wagon, one china cabinet, imitation hardwood finish, curved glass front. Phone Black 511 or call at 704 5th Ave. West. (29p)

FOR SALE—Wick burner oil range. Green 923. (26p)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1947 Fleetline Chevrolet sedan. Excellent condition. Phone Green 832. (26p)

FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth convertible, 5 passenger. Can be seen at Frizzell Motors. (28p)

LOST AND FOUND

\$1 REWARD for boy's brown shoe lost from car. Phone Green 587. (25p)

LOST—Lady's Bulova wrist watch, black cord strap, vicinity Capitol Theatre, McBride Street to 8th West. Phone Black 607. Reward. (27p)

REAL ESTATE

MOVE IN TOMORROW \$2000 cash, balance as rent, gives you immediate possession of this four room bungalow. Full price \$3300.00.

Seven room house, four bedrooms, large livingroom, diningroom, one bedroom on main floor. Full cement basement. Hot air furnace, laundry tubs. Price \$7500.00. Terms arranged. Exclusive with—

Armstrong Agencies Ltd. Phone 342—Black 197 Evenings (25c)

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY WE HAVE a client with up to \$15000.00 cash for a three or four bedroom house. Must have basement and furnace.

Armstrong Agencies Ltd. Phone 342—Black 197 eyes. (25c)

SWAP

WILL EXCHANGE 2 bedroom furnished house for 1 bedroom furnished apartment centrally located. Phone Red 965 after 6 p.m. (27c)

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—2 bedroom suite. Red 879. (27p)

ROUTE BOYS WANTED

Good routes available for right kind of carrier boys or girls at Daily News office, with increased remuneration after first year.

WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (11c)

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 623 6th Avenue West, City. (11c)

WANTED—2 room apartment or large housekeeping room by working couple, close in. Box 278, Daily News. (25p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room and board. Black 890. (26p)

FOR RENT—Room to share. Phone Red 471. (11c)

FOR RENT—Semi-housekeeping room. Men only. Phone Green 894. (25p)

FOR RENT—General Electric floor polishers, \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992. Pacific Electric. (11c)

FOR RENT—Comfortable steam heated room for gentleman. Phone Green 891. (11-c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room close in. Blue 433. (25c)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—4 bedroom house, Halliwell, 1419 8th Ave. East. (36p)

WANTED—2-room apartment or large housekeeping room by working couple, close in. Box 278, Daily News. (27p)

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 room house or apartment, by three adults, non smokers or smokers. Phone Red 860. (25p)

WANTED TO RENT—Housekeeping room or small suite by working lady. P.O. Box 125. (26p)

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four room suite. A.W. Craft, Box 1000, City. (30p)

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room apartment or house for quiet Christian people. Phone 190. (29p)

ACCOUNTANTS

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

TENDERS

SEALED tenders addressed to the Secretary, Synod Office, P.O. Box 508, Prince Rupert, B.C., will be received up to noon, February 15, 1952, for the purchase of M.V. Western Hope which can be viewed at the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard. Length 42 feet between perpendiculars, O.A. 46 feet, Beam 11 feet, Draft 5 feet 6 inches. Powered by 90 H.P. Acadia. Cruising speed eight knots. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

FOR SALE—Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Saturday, February 9, 1952, for the purchase of the hereunder Motor Vessel: Name: "Irene." Length: 26 feet. Beam: 7 feet. Depth: 3 feet. Powered by 7 HP Easthope Engine. Arrangements to inspect this Motor Vessel can be made with Mr. James Arsenault at the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. daily. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms strictly cash. G. F. Forbes, Official Administrator of Estate of John Graham. (29)

CFPR RADIO DIAL

1240 Kilocycles (Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY

5:20 International Commentary

5:30 Have You Heard

5:45 Quebec Box

6:00 Supper Serenade

6:15 Hawaiian Melodies

6:30 Musical Varieties

6:45 Scherz Burnette Show

7:00 CBC News

7:15 CBC News Roundup

7:30 Recital—Mary Henderson

8:00 Talk by Christopher Fry

8:30 The Lady's Not for Burning

9:00 CBC News

9:15 CBC News

9:30 Supplement

9:45 NBC String Quartet

10:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

THURSDAY

7:00 Musical Clock

8:00 CBC News

8:15 Here's Bill Good

8:30 Morning Devotions

8:45 Little Concert

9:00 CBC News and Commentary

9:15 Music for Moderns

9:30 Morning Concert

9:50 Time Signal

10:00 Morning Visit

10:15 Riders of Purple Sage

10:30 This Week's Artist

10:45 Musical Program

11:00 Kindergarten of the Air

11:15 Roundup Time

11:30 Weather Report

11:45 Message Period

11:55 Recorded Interlude

12:00 Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.

12:00 Mid-day Melodies

12:15 CBC News

12:30 Program Resume

12:45 P.M. Broadcast

12:55 Recorded Interlude

1:00 Afternoon Concert

1:45 Deeds That Live: Comity.

2:00 School Broadcast

2:30 Records at Random

3:00 The Music Box

3:30 Solo Guest

3:45 Novel Time

4:00 Sunshine Society

4:30 Dead Man's Island

4:45 Stock Quotations; Interlude

4:55 CBC News

5:30 Bill Isbister Trio

Korea Fight Worthy Cause

Urges Support of Campaign in Defence of Principles for Which Christianity Stands

Description by E. T. Applewhite, MP for Skeena, of a recent visit to the fighting front in Korea as well as other places in the Orient, including Japan, proved of much interest to the Men's Club of First Presbyterian Church at a meeting Monday night. He spoke for about an hour.

Support of the campaign in Korea as well as all aid to the people of that country was commended by Mr. Applewhite as being in accordance with Christian principles.

This was no case of "turning the other cheek" when all the principles for which Christianity stood were being threatened.

The circumstances were such that justified violence and the patriotic support of Canadians and the churches should be forthcoming.

Duncan McRae, vice-president of the Presbyterian Men's Club, was in the chair in the absence of President Fred Conrad.

George Mitchell, on behalf of the club, thanked Mr. Applewhite for his discourse.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Classified Ads Pay

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 2206-I to Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10), Block Twenty-eight (28), Section (8), City of Prince Rupert, Map 923.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of William C. Bailey has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, on the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 26th day of January, 1952, A.D.

Deputy Registrar of Titles. (50p)

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY, LIMITED, hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince Rupert at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, a description of the site and the plans of dolphins proposed to be driven in the bed of Porpoise Harbour at Watson Island, British Columbia, on Block "A", Lot 788, Range 5, Coast District, Province of British Columbia.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, will under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans.

DATED this 21st day of January, 1952.

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY, LIMITED. (23,30, P.6,13)



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"Why Be Half Right?" Asks Our Alert Mr. Champion in One-Round Battle of Wits With Fuzzy Mr. Muzzy

In one sense, nobody ever wins an argument from Mr. Muzzy. That is not because he is ever right. It is because people realize they are wasting their time. Mr. Muzzy either cannot see the point . . . or will not admit it if he does.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North	South
(Miss Brash)	(Mr. Muzzy)
S-Q 9 3	S-10 8
H-A J 8	H-K 6 5 2
D-8 7 2	D-10 5 4
C-10	C-Q J 8 3

had covered with dummy's queen I'd have killed it with the king, and on the heart return, you'd have held the ace-eight over the 10 spot."

Even Mr. Muzzy could see this logic was unanswerable. "Well, frankly," he lied, "I didn't know I had the jack of hearts. It was mixed in with my diamonds."

Mr. Champion gave up. "Whose deal is it?" he asked wearily.

Such a situation arose in connection with today's deal. Mr. Muzzy was on the opening against Mr. Dale's four spade contract and he laid down the ace of clubs. Surprisingly enough, he now gave some pretty good thought to his play at trick two.

He noted that his side was not going to get any more club tricks. He also noted the good six-card diamond suit in dummy. Since he himself had three diamonds, that suit was bound to break favorably for declarer. No winners for the defense there. If Mr. Champion had any winners in spades, he would always get them.

That left only the heart suit. If the contract could be defeated, it would have to be in hearts. Bravely, Mr. Muzzy laid down the ace of that suit and continued with the jack.

The queen covered and Mr. Champion won with the king. But that set up Mr. Dale's 10 spot as a third-round winner and he promptly claimed the rest of the tricks.

"Well, I shifted to the right suit, anyway," said Mr. Muzzy, looking around at the kibitzers for approval.

"Why be half right?" sneered Mr. Champion. "So you shifted to the right suit. But why not lead the right card of that suit?"

Mr. Muzzy was overcome with indignation. "What good would it do to lead a low heart?" he demanded.

"None. But do you deny that you had the jack of hearts?" Mr. Champion said, nastily. "If you had led the jack at the second trick, Dale wouldn't have had a chance. If he had ducked in dummy, your jack would have held and then we could have cashed the ace and king. If he

ALUMINA PLANT

(Continued from page 1)

alumina from the bauxite at its source, rather than shipping the ore itself to an alumina plant in North America."

First production of Jamaica alumina is expected to commence in the third quarter of 1952, while the greatly enlarged plant on which construction is well under way is scheduled to go into operation in late 1953. At the B.C. smelter, the alumina will be discharged from deep-sea vessels direct to storages and potlines 800 yards from the wharf.

The company was the first to acquire bauxite properties in Jamaica and pioneered in geological exploration for the ore throughout the island. Tests were carried out originally in 1942 and were continued through the ensuing years, both in the field and in Canadian laboratories. The company purchased 30,000 acres of land containing approximately 5,000 acres of bauxite deposits and has since conducted an extensive agricultural and reforestation scheme to raise the productivity of the remaining land. A stock of cattle suited to the Jamaican conditions is being bred and modern farming methods were applied.

FUNERAL NOTICE

NICKERSON—In the city Sunday January 27, 1952, Mrs. Sarepta Ann Nickerson, age 87 years, 8 months, beloved mother of Mr. Milward F. Nickerson and Mrs. Charles Lowe, Prince Rupert, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Rev. L. G. Seiber will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, January 31. Interment to follow in Fairview cemetery. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

Bottled BEER

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Phone 654

25c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

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Third Avenue

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225—1st E. Phone Green 884

Call 363

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John F. L. Hughes, D.C. CHIROPRACTOR

Hrs: 10:30-12:30, 2:00-5:00
Eves: by appointment only
21 - 23 Besner Block
Phone Blue 442



WATER'S (B-R-R-R) FINE—John Kenney and Mrs. Lea Weese
John of Windsor managed to appear enthusiastic about their dip
in the Detroit River, despite the ice, a 20-mile-an-hour wind and
the near-frigid temperature. (CP PHOTO)

Scientists Like Monks Renovating Fire Hall

ALDERMASTON, England (AP)—One day soon a bus will draw alongside a 12-foot-high wire fence in the hills of Berkshire, and out will tumble more than 20 boys.

They will carry their grips past a cluster of guards through a gate in the fence—then, as far as the outside world is concerned, they will virtually disappear as if as rigorous and secluded as any monks.

These boys, aged 15 to 18, may be Britain's atom scientists and engineers of the future. The fact they will disappear behind the one ring of the 10 square miles of Aldermaston, Britain's latest, latest and most hush-hush atomic plant, being built what was once a deer forest by Harold, last of the Plantagenets.

They have been hand-picked from applicants answering newspaper advertisements for craftsman apprentices. For their five years' training they will be voluntary prisoners.

Apart from periodic visits home, they will eat, sleep and work at the plant until they are ready to take their university course. Afterwards, they will be expected to return to Aldermaston as full-fledged atom workers.

This way, authorities think, they will be kept away from Communists and Communism, and there will be less risk of another Fuchs or Pontecorvo.

The plant itself already has started to operate in a small way, months ahead of schedule. Physicists are working in two laboratories hidden away behind their own little security fence inside the main perimeter.

No one knows exactly what will be going on in the main plant. The supply ministry, which runs Britain's atomic energy program, maintains strict security.

The plant itself will be the first in Britain to run on the "assembly line" system. No worker will know how his own work fits into the general plan.

Official estimates put Aldermaston's total cost at £12,000,000. It is the only one of Britain's six known atomic centres to be built under such secrecy wraps.

**City Thanks
Cellulose Co.**

A vote of thanks to Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. was tendered by council for the use of snow removal equipment last week.

The company also will be asked to convey special thanks to the operator of the equipment who worked a strenuous and long shift. Ald. George Hills made the motion.

Ships and Waterfront

A local notice to mariners from the Department of Transport announces that the outside beam on the north side of the entrance of Porpoise Harbor has been demolished, presumably by a storm. It will be rebuilt in spring but, in the meantime, ships must be exercised as regards the base are completely submerged at high water.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. Classified.

Intrigued by Watch Works, Farm Youth Started His Career

John Bulger, Local Jeweler, Worked for Nothing
Through Good Times and Bad to Success

A very young man—a farm boy—stopped in front of a jewelry store window and peered inside as he so often had done before. He marvelled at the exposed intricate mechanisms of countless watches ticking. John Bulger, in the little town of Seaforth, Ontario, made up his mind and decided on his life's career.

The boy asked the jeweller for a job. He got it, alright, but without pay. For several years young Bulger learned as he worked at watchmaking, gold and silver-smithing and other facets of the jewellery business.

Today, a modern, well-stocked jewelry store on the main street of Prince Rupert is the climax of a story which started in the little eastern farm town more than 50 years ago.

And it was not long after John Bulger learned the fundamentals of the jewelry business that he opened up his own store.

"It was a very modest beginning and I guess I worked some pretty long hours at times but I was working for myself and that was what I wanted," today recalls Mr. Bulger at 73 and still active in his business.

In 1910, the jeweler, his wife and young son, Jack, came west to Vancouver and bought a store there which he operated for a few years, following which the family moved again, this time to Lacombe, Alberta.

In 1916, the final move was made—to Prince Rupert. Mr. Bulger bought a store in bankruptcy located next to the Royal Bank.

SLOW START
Business was very slow, admits Mr. Bulger. It was during the First World War days and the city seemed empty. For a time the newcomer worked in his own shop during the day and in another jewelry shop in the evenings, trying to get established.

Of all the businesses hit during the 10 years of depression, Mr. Bulger believes jewelers suffered most.

"We had a pretty good stock when the bad years came, but very few people bought things. You can't eat jewelry and people were more concerned with getting enough food than in luxuries."

But the grey-haired, soft-spoken jeweler with an open, friendly face, has served thousands of customers and knows that jewelry is not always a luxury, but a definite need.

"Sometimes a gift for a special occasion is as much a necessity as food. Gifts need not be expensive, either, to make someone happy—and a moment of happiness is often a vital need."

In 1942 Bulger's moved to their present premises in the Killas-Christopher block on Third Avenue. Meanwhile, a son Jack had gone to Vancouver to learn the jewelry trade in a well-known store. Then Jack took a course in optometry and returned to join his father in partnership, operating the optometry section of the business.

A SILVER SHIP
All types of customers with all types of requests came to Bulger's. For instance, the Prince Rupert Yacht Club over 20 years ago promoted an international yacht race and the winner would be given a special kind of trophy. Bulger's tendered on and received the contract to make out of silver the replica of a yacht.

"We laid the keel in much the same way as a ship is built, then built the rest with separate pieces of silver, smithing each piece individually. Jack did most of the work but we all enjoyed watching it being completed."

Other "specials" included a memorial for the first ship built in Prince Rupert and a plaque

given by railway officials to a well-deserving employee.

LOCAL BUYING
What do the Bulgers think of local merchandizing?

"We think people will buy locally if they see merchants are not trying to make a killing. In most cases it isn't so, either."

Department stores, says the elder Mr. Bulger, often make their prices look very low by "loss-leader" inducements—broken lines on which they can afford to take a loss. Standard goods, however, sell for standard prices.

"We handle most nationally advertised products. We sell them for the same price as they can be bought in Vancouver or other large cities."

Mr. Bulger has not regretted choosing the jewelry business as his career. When he took his first job—and without pay—his employer said:

"Sure, you can come and work here—but you may be a sorry man for it." Such was not the case.

"I can't say I ever regretted being a jeweler," says the jeweler.

Thirty-One Tax Appeals

Thirty-one appeals will be heard by court of revision on city tax assessments February 4.

Deadline to present appeals was at noon Tuesday. Following city council members have been appointed to the revision court: Mayor H. S. Whalen, Aldermen George Hills, J. W. Prusky, Michael Krueger, George Casey with Ald. John Currie as alternative member.

Lumber Sales Not Disturbed

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Britain's austerity program should not effect sales of lumber to the United Kingdom Hon. Howie, minister of defence production, said here.

Steel will be short for the next six months. The situation may ease after that.



Mr. Leona Sprinkle

**KEEP WARM
ELECTRICALLY**
"ELECTRIC
HEATERS"
600 watt radiant 5.75
1000 watt radiant 7.75
1000 watt radiant 10.75
1100 watt radiant 16.20
G.E. Fan-type 19.50
Log Fireplace—1200 watts 40.55

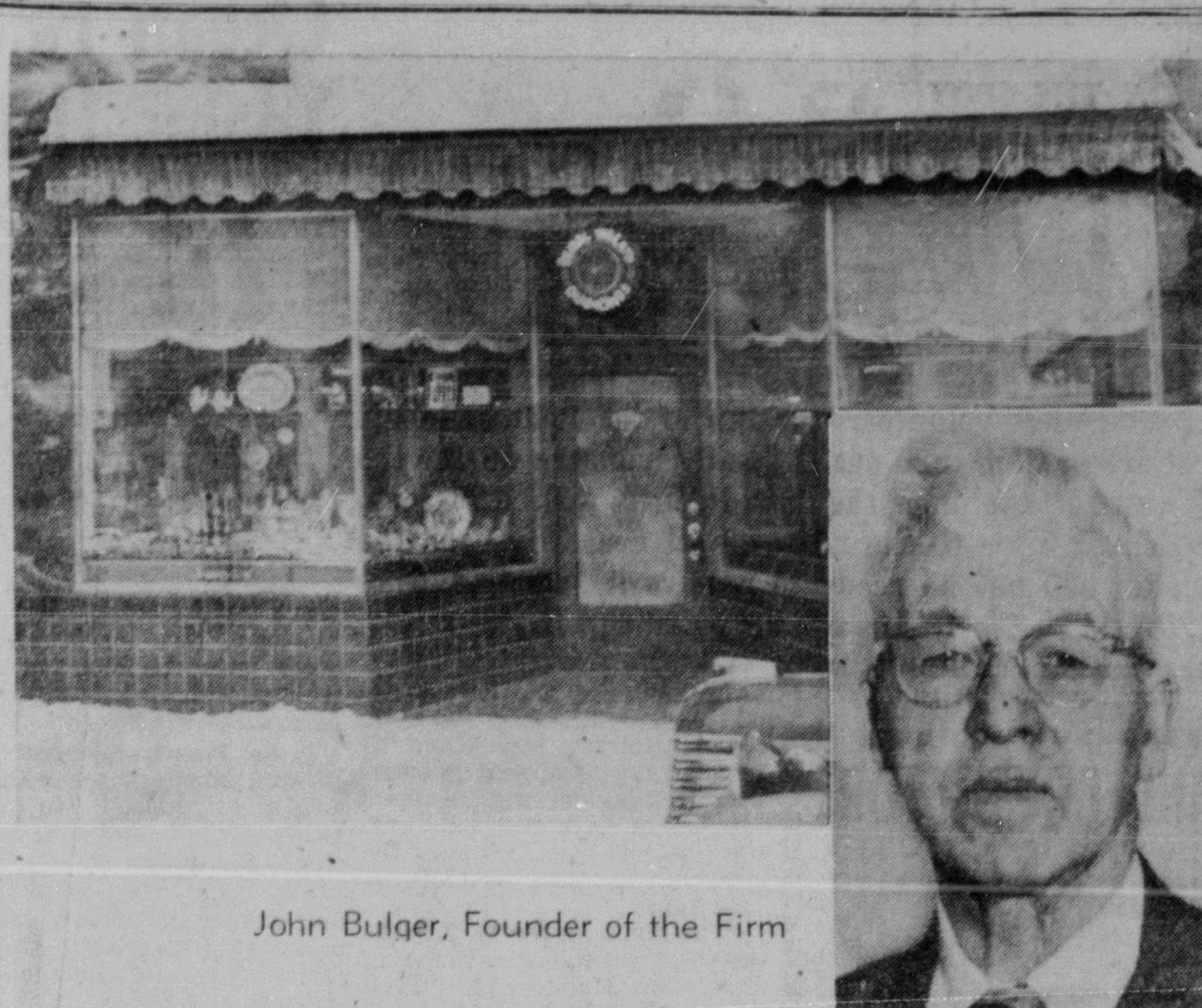
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IN 1952**
As Always
PLACE ORDERS NOW
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Restoration of Alarm Boxes

Fire alarm boxes on Route 4—east to the dry dock—will be made operative "as soon as possible." A complaint was registered to city council Monday by T. J. Boulter, drydock superintendent, that the fire alarm box near the plant was out of order. Lack of linemen available in the area was blamed for continued inoperation of alarm boxes throughout the city. More fire calls, however, were received by telephone, said Ald. George Hills.

PREDICT NEW INDUSTRY
CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Processing of Irish moss may become a new industry in Prince Edward Island, it was forecast by W. E. Agnew of the provincial resources department. At present Irish moss is shipped out of the island in its raw state.



John Bulger, Founder of the Firm

KNOW YOUR RUPERT FIRMS

Started Business in 1916

John Bulger first opened a small shop in Seaforth, Ontario, at the age of 18 in 1898, specializing in clocks, watches, jewelry and plated ware.

The large turnip watches were mostly key winders and had silver hunting cases, some weighing as much as twelve ounces. Usually there were heavy silver chains to match.

After a fair amount of success, Mr. Bulger moved to Vancouver for three or four years, later to Lacombe, Alberta, where he remained three years, finally taking over the Wark business in Prince Rupert in 1916, which business had been here since the founding of the city. Jim Thompson, owner of Thompson Hardware, is the only person still in business who was in business on the main street at that time, as far as Mr. Bulger can remember.

At about this time ladies' watches were also large and attached to long neck chains, quite different from the feminine watches of 1952 which are not much larger than a dime.

In the year 1923 Mr. Bulger and R. W. Cameron went into partnership, and Jack, son of Mr. Bulger, went to Vancouver to learn the jewelry manufacturing business. Later taking a course in optometry, son Jack joined the business known as John Bulger Ltd. as partner, and Mr. Cameron withdrew.

John Bulger, Sr., has always taken an interest in the technical end of the business and in the summer of 1925 undertook to make a street clock which still stands in front of the store.

Policy of the store has always been to handle the most reliable and best-known makes of merchandise so that customers know what they get and know the price is standard.

A large repair business is done in watches and different kinds of jewelry; manufacturing on a small scale is done as well as engraving and diamond setting. Only the best quality diamonds are handled.

The WATCHMASTER (illustrated on this page), a very expensive watch timing machine which operates similar to the electro-cardiograph for human heart beats, is included in the equipment in John Bulger's Ltd. Mr. Bulger's WATCHMASTER was the second machine of its kind purchased in the province of British Columbia.

A stock of all the best makes of watches is carried, including Elgin, Hamilton, Rolex and Gruen, as well as a large variety of lesser-known makes at moderate prices.

People are realizing more and more the advantage of sterling silver table ware, and Bulger's carry a number of nationally advertised patterns in open stock as well as a good stock of Rogers and Community flatware.

At this time of year, with inventory being taken, there are a large number of items to be cleared at a discount.



Jack Bulger, Son of John and Partner

The WATCHMASTER
makes a scientific record
of watch performance.

You are invited to
have your watch tested
without charge
IN 30 SECONDS

The WATCHMASTER eliminates guessing
in determining fair and honest charges.

WHEN YOU BUY A NEW WATCH, BE SURE TO GET A
WATCHMASTER CERTIFICATE

ond machine of its kind purchased in the province of British Columbia.

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Mr. Wally Landon
Watchmaker



**JOHN
BULGER
LTD.
JEWELLER**

Bruins Down Red Wings

BOSTON (CP)—Boston Bruins led all the way while gaining their first home game decision over Detroit Red Wings 3 to 1 Tuesday night at Boston Gardens.

The upset enabled the Bruins to move into a fourth place tie with New York Rangers in the National Hockey League.

Outshooting the circuit leaders by a 40 to 22 margin, the Bruins scored once in the first period and twice in the second session.

Sugar Jim Henry had a shut-out going until Len Kelly counted with a 20-foot shot during the second minute of the final period.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, January 30, 1952

ON THE SPOT

One More Working Spurt And Rink Will Be Ready For Skating and Curling

Unless volunteer workers of the Prince Rupert Curling Club turn out in goodly numbers during the next few evenings, the B. C. Packers will be ready to deliver brine to the new rink at Seal Cove and the club will not be ready to receive it, warned Club President Neely Moore this morning.

Then the club will be losing time in getting the rink in operation and using the long awaited ice.

This morning Mr. Moore issued an urgent appeal to members to turn out and wind up the job of spreading sand over the now laid pipe, trimming the sides and shingling the building extension.

"The line from the B. C. Packers will be down in a couple of days," Mr. Moore said. "Then there will be nothing to delay us in getting the ice made. We're on the spot ourselves now."

Mr. Moore says he needs thirty men each night this week and at the week-end. Instead there have only been about twelve turning out.

More than 160 miles of road were surfaced in Canada's various national parks during 1951.

Ocean Falls Teams Here

With arrival today on the Prince George of a full lineup of Ocean Falls high school hoopers, a strenuous struggle should take place when they meet top intermediate Bo-Me-Hi players here tonight.

The two game series will revive the old rivalry between the two schools. A prominent lineup for Hi-Greens will face the visitors under coach Les Mathews. They are:

Roy Webber—Six-foot one and a half, forward. Roy was last year's high scoring member of his team. He's considered most useful under the hoop and comes through with baskets when most needed.

Penio Penef—Five-foot nine forward who is back with the Greens for another year. What Penio lacks in height he makes up for in hustle.

Bill Clark—Tall six-foot one and a half centre who was the mainstay of the Greens last year. Bill is a good shot and a tower of strength in defence.

Jerry Ford—Five-foot nine and a half, guard, is in his second year with Greens and should give plenty of fight for his team with his ball-hawking and constant hustle.

Alan Sheppard—Six-foot guard is a steady influence on the team and a handy man to have around to stop opponents' fast breaking. He's good at two-handed set shots.

Bill Becker—Five-foot eleven guard is captain of his team and plays solid defence.

Ron Rhodes—Six-foot one centre is the playmaker of his team and is developing a good hook shot.

Robert Woods—Another six-foot guard covers a lot of ground on defence and sets up plays.

The next three men are newcomers moving up from last year's junior squads. All show lots of promise.

Doug Sankey—Five-foot six guard, and it looks like Doug will win a starting berth. He's an excellent ball handler and a hard worker.

Fred Kristmanson—Tallest of the three, is five-foot eleven, plays forward position. He's an excellent shot with good timing and effective on defence.

Danny McAfee—Five-foot eight and a half forward is the owner of an excellent left handed shot and an effective man on fast breaks.

Ross Ingram is manager and looks after the details of the team, such as travelling, statistics and records.

Although playing positions of the visitors was not available at press time, Robert Blackwell's Ocean Falls students are announced as B. Dowling, M. McAllister, T. Lafontaine, J. Reed, B. Hunter, H. Neville, A. Jepson, S. Frew, K. Fisher, D. Hunter, G. Meldrum and B. Davies.

To round out entertainment of the evening a special event will feature a girls' hoop tussle, when a student group meets a "town" team.

For moral support of the home team, a drill team of 20 to 30 girls has been organized by Coach Miss Loraine Maynard and the following majorettes have been appointed: Misses Margaret Giske, Jacky Moore, Alice Nickerson, Rena Ingram, Molly Simmons and Sue Martin.

Game time is 7 p.m., at the Civic Centre.

BO-ME-HI
Lineup for the Bo-Me-Hi girls' team is as follows: Pattv Martin, Verna Graham, Pat Hill, Leona Webb, Agnes McIntosh, Annette Windle, Jean Sharp, Dot Marshall, Barbara Moore, Muriel Shier and Margaret Youngman.

Hockey Scores

National
Detroit 1, Boston 3.
Pacific Coast
Calgary 5, Vancouver 8.
Edmonton 1, Saskatoon 2.
Okanagan Senior
Kelowna 3, Kamloops 6.
Penticton 4, Vernon 8.
Western International
Spokane 2, Kimberley 7.
Pacific Coast Senior
Vancouver 7, Nanaimo 8 (over-time).



GIVEN KOREAN AWARD — Maj. John Herbert George of Edmonton, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order for service in Korea. Citations were not immediately available but the decoration presumably was given on the strength of an action early in December when Canadian forces carried out several midnight raids and captured Communist positions. Maj. George was wounded in the throat by shrapnel during one of the raids. (CP from National Defence)

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

For Reservations
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OFFICE
PRINCE RUPERT,
B.C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

ALL SEATS RESERVED
THE INTERNATIONAL CINEMA GUILD OF CANADA PRESENTS
Curtain at 8:30
"The Men"
MARLON BRANDO - TERESA WRIGHT
ON THE SAME PROGRAM:
"SNOWDONIA"
"OVERLOOKED"
"HANDS TELL THE STORY"
One Showing Only Thurs.
at 8:30 p.m.
TOTEM
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
TODAY 7 - 9 p.m.
"THE LIGHT TOUCH" with Stewart G.

Town Cinema Experiment

An innovation in theatre policy is being made at the Totem here with the introduction of the "international" or "town cinema" idea whereby one outstanding picture, including a number of British and continental, and specially selected short subjects will be presented on a single program on Thursday nights for the next ten weeks. Special atmosphere is being provided in connection with the presentation of the single picture on each evening such as special reception of the patrons and general dressing up of the proceedings.

The feature pictures to be presented on successive Thursday evenings are:

January 31—"The Men," Marlon Brando and Teresa Wright.
February 7—"Quiet Weekend," Derek Farr and Marjorie Fieldey.

February 14—"Quartette," Hermione Baddeley and Dirk Bogarde.

February 21—"Bicycle Thief," in Italian with British titles.

February 28—"Oliver Twist," Robert Newton, Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh.

March 6—"Kon-Tiki," documentary.

March 13—"Happiest Days of Your Life," Margaret Rutherford and Alistair Sim.

March 20—"Bitter Rice," Silvano Mangano.

March 27—"The Browning Version," Michael Redgrave and Jean Kent.

April 3—"Seven Days to Noon," Barry Jones.

FEBRUARY BOOKINGS
In addition to the "Curtain at 8:30" features, Totem has an interesting program for February including:

Feb. 1-2—"Callaway Went Thataway," Howard Keel, Dorothy McGuire.

Feb. 4-5—"Pick Up," Beverley Michaels; "Chain of Circumstances," Richard Grayson.

Feb. 6—"Copacabana," Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda.

Feb. 7—"Quiet Weekend."

Feb. 8-9—"Hong Kong," Ronald Reagan, Rhoda Fleming.

Feb. 11-13—"Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore; "They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope; Dorothy Lamour.

Feb. 14—"Quartet."

Feb. 15-16—"No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich.

Feb. 18-20—"Double Dynamite," Frank Sinatra, Jane Russell.

Feb. 21—"Bicycle Thief."

Feb. 22-23—"The Man with a Movie Camera," Dziga Vertov.

Feb. 25-27—"Iron Man," Channing Pollock, Evelyn Keyes.

Feb. 28—"Curtain at 8:30," "Oliver Twist."

"Golden Girl" At Capitol

"Golden Girl," technicolor musical set in the California Gold Rush days and telling in song and story the life and times of a famed entertainer of the period, shows at the Capitol Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mitz Green, vivacious new young actress, plays the leading part.

The story is that of Lotta Crabtree, fabulous business queen, who struck gold in more than one way during her career in the famous gold strike of 1851. Dancing and music are interpolated into the picture in tuncful and colorful sequences.

Dennis Day plays the leading male role and others in the cast include Dale Robertson, James Barton and Raymond Walburn.

Soroptimists' Special Show

As a means of augmenting funds for its community projects including such activities as High School bursary, hospital work and assisting the Women's Co-ordinating Council, the Soroptimist Club, Mrs. M. O. Kullander, president, by special arrangement with the Totem Theatre, is presenting the musical comedy picture "Copacabana" on Wednesday of next week.

Proceeds over a certain figure will go to the Soroptimist Club. Special tickets are being sold to adults only and admission will be by these only.

"Copacabana" is a sizzling picture of New York night club life. It stars Groucho Marx and Carmen Miranda.

TODAY CLAUDETTE COLBERT - MacDONALD in "LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL" 7 - 9:00

STARTING TOMORROW
THE BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT GOLD STRIKE IN YEARS!
"Golden Girl"
20th CENTURY-FOX
TECHNICOLOR
CARTOON - NEWS Show 7 - 9:13

ny Kaye, Dinah Shore; "They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope; Dorothy Lamour.
Feb. 14—"Quartet."
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For Your Special Entertainment

Soroptimist Club OF PRINCE RUPERT

THEATRE NIGHT

Totem Theatre, Wednesday, February 6th, 1952

"COPACABANA"

(Musical Comedy)

One Night Only 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

ADMISSION 60c *PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR CHARITABLE DONATIONS
Adult Admission Only -- No Book Tickets

NOTICE!

We wish to announce that we have open alleys through week at the following times:

Monday 2:30 - 6:00 9:00 - 11:00
Tuesday " " " " " "
Wednesday " " " " " "
Thursday " " " " " "
Friday " " " " " "
Saturday " " " " " "

PRINCE RUPERT BOWLING ALLEY

BASKETBALL

OCEAN FALLS vs. BO-ME-HI

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 30 and 31 8:30 p.m.

PRELIMINARY GAME

Hi-Girls vs. People's Store, 7:00 p.m.

Majorettes and Drill Team will be out from BO-ME-HI

Reserve 75c Rush 50c Student 25c

RUPERT MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE
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"Front Lines of Freedom"...
with the
INFANTRY
(QUEEN OF BATTLES)

Modern inventions have not taken away from the Infantry its all-important part in victory. Again and again, in the battles of 1939-45 and in Korea, Infantry has proved itself — "Queen of Battles". The job of the infantryman has become tougher, more complex. He must be able to handle more weapons and to meet a greater variety of situations in defence and attack.

To attain the specialist rank of Leading Infantryman and the extra pay that goes with it, calls for intensive training in many varied subjects. For the Canadian Infantry Soldier is one of the most thoroughly trained men in our army. He ranks with the finest fighting men in the world.

More men are needed right away to serve with the Infantry — the most important men in the Canadian Army.

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Volunteer to serve anywhere.
Be 17 to 40 (Tradesmen to 45).
Apply to the nearest Recruiting Depot:
No. 11 Personnel Depot,
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Vancouver, B.C.

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