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PREMIER JOHNSON'S POLICY SPEECH

Teen-Age Bandits Are Sentenced To Prison Terms and Lashes

VANCOUVER — Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson Tuesday sentenced two out-of-town teen-agers to prison terms and strokes of the lash.

Calvin Leonard Salis, aged 19, said to have come from Prince Rupert, was sentenced to 2½ years for five offences and 19 strokes, 19 of Surrey was given two years.

The sentences were the climax of a six-weeks hold-up spree with a broken gun.

Ship Different, Says Japanese Skipper—Cats and Dog Agreeable Shipmates

A ship that sails the high seas is as different from the captains who guide their routes. That is what Juichiro Yamamoto started as he talked about his ship, Atago Maru, which leaves here today with a full load of wheat.

The Japanese freighter to leave this season, the Atago Maru, is different from the others because she is a cat ship, using 15 men as ship's cats. She is from Newcastle, England.

Coal burners are not as clean as diesel ships, but as expected, says Capt. Yamamoto.

The captain, who has freighted cargo several times around the world in his 35 years as a ship's life, congenial anywhere.

He has taken him to the Panama Canal, through the Suez Canal, around both the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn.

At present, with him in his quarters aboard the Atago are three others, giving a distinct international atmosphere. There is a black cat, from London, England. There is Muku, a bronze feline beauty, recently acquired in Vancouver. And there is Pochi, a Japanese terrier. All four get along very well together.

"They are good ship mates—never get sea sick," commented the master, as he favored Pochi with a morsel of salmon—a Japanese delicacy and a delicacy.

Chief Purser Nimonji Nobu explained how the Okonoma were made. Whole rice kernels were made.

Judge Dies in Murder Trial

QUEBEC — Mr. Justice Gauthier died in his chambers in Court of Queen's Bench Tuesday night a few minutes after collapsing during the murder trial of Rhea Leo Bert.

The judge had been addressing the jury for about 25 minutes and collapsed on the bench as he took a glass of water to his lips. He was carried to his chambers where he died a few minutes later.

Packer Hits in Ogden Channel

A. B. C. Packers Ltd. seine net-packer, the Yankee Boy, grounded last night in Ogden Channel, is expected to be refloated at high tide today without any serious damage, company officials said this morning.

The seine struck a shoal last night at Alpha Point. Skipper John Pahl, who suffered some sprains when a skiff which he was using to bring a line around his seine overturned, was flown to Prince Rupert today by Queen Charlotte Airlines.

Two others are on the fishing boat, Pahl.

U.S. Woman Ski Winner

OSLO — Velko Hakulinen, 26-year-old Finnish wood-cutter, today won the 50 kilometer Olympic cross-country ski race in 3 hours, 33 minutes, 33 seconds.

He beat his fellow countryman, Eric Kolheimainen by four minutes, 38 seconds.

It was Finland's first gold medal win in the current games.

Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, 19-year-old skiing wizard from Rutland, Vt., won the women's slalom ski race. She clocked 1:03.4.

Liquor Big Business

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia's Liquor Control Board sold \$360,575,714 worth of liquor to British Columbians in the fiscal year 1950-51, a report to the Legislature showed Tuesday.

The board made a profit of \$18,773,138 on these sales.

Leafs Back in Second Place

TORONTO — The New York Rangers came to Toronto Tuesday night and played the Maple Leafs to a 3-3 National Hockey League tie, with goal in the last three minutes of play.

A split in points lifted the Leafs into second place, one point ahead of the Montreal Canadiens and boosted the Rangers into fourth spot by the same margin.

The Rangers led 2-1 at the end of the first period.

The second frame saw eleven penalties.

The Leafs struck for two goals in the final period but the Rangers tied it up with less than three minutes left.

Gaye Stewart, who broke into National League with Toronto, got New York's two first period tallies and here Dickinson sank a tying goal. Leafs' marksmen were Max Bentley, Harry Watson and Tedder Kennedy.

The game was postponed from February 6 because of the King's death.

Referee George Gravel cracked down on rough play in the second frame. His big sentence went to Defenceman Gus Mortson of the Maple Leafs—a match penalty—for what Gravel termed a deliberate attempt to injure Defenceman By Buller of the Rangers.

Sioux Due Home Soon

VICTORIA — HMCS Sioux is returning home from her second tour of duty in Korean waters. She is due here March 6.

All except two of the last 19½ months Sioux has spent on duty in Korea.

CPO Ted Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills, Prince Rupert, is on the Sioux.

Plans for Aluminum City At Kitimat Given to Gov't

British Columbia Alcan Development Is Costing More Than Expected—Looking Into Pulp Mill

VANCOUVER (Canadian Press)—Plans for an Aluminum City to be built at Kitimat are now in Victoria for approval by the Department of Lands and Municipal Affairs.

McNeely Dubose, vice-president of the Aluminum Co. of Canada, said Tuesday that 1500 to 2500 men will be employed this summer preparing ground on which the smelter will be built.

Start on some housing, chiefly for construction men, will also be made this summer.

Plans for the incorporation of Kitimat, he said, probably would be worked out by this autumn.

About mid-1954 the Kitimat smelter is expected to be in operation, Mr. Dubose said.

Initial phases of the giant multi-million dollar British Columbia development will cost more than the \$168,000,000 at first estimated, the Alcan chief said at a press conference. Already \$50,000,000 had been spent on the project. Much machinery, which it was expected would be rented, had had to be purchased.

MOVING SLOWLY

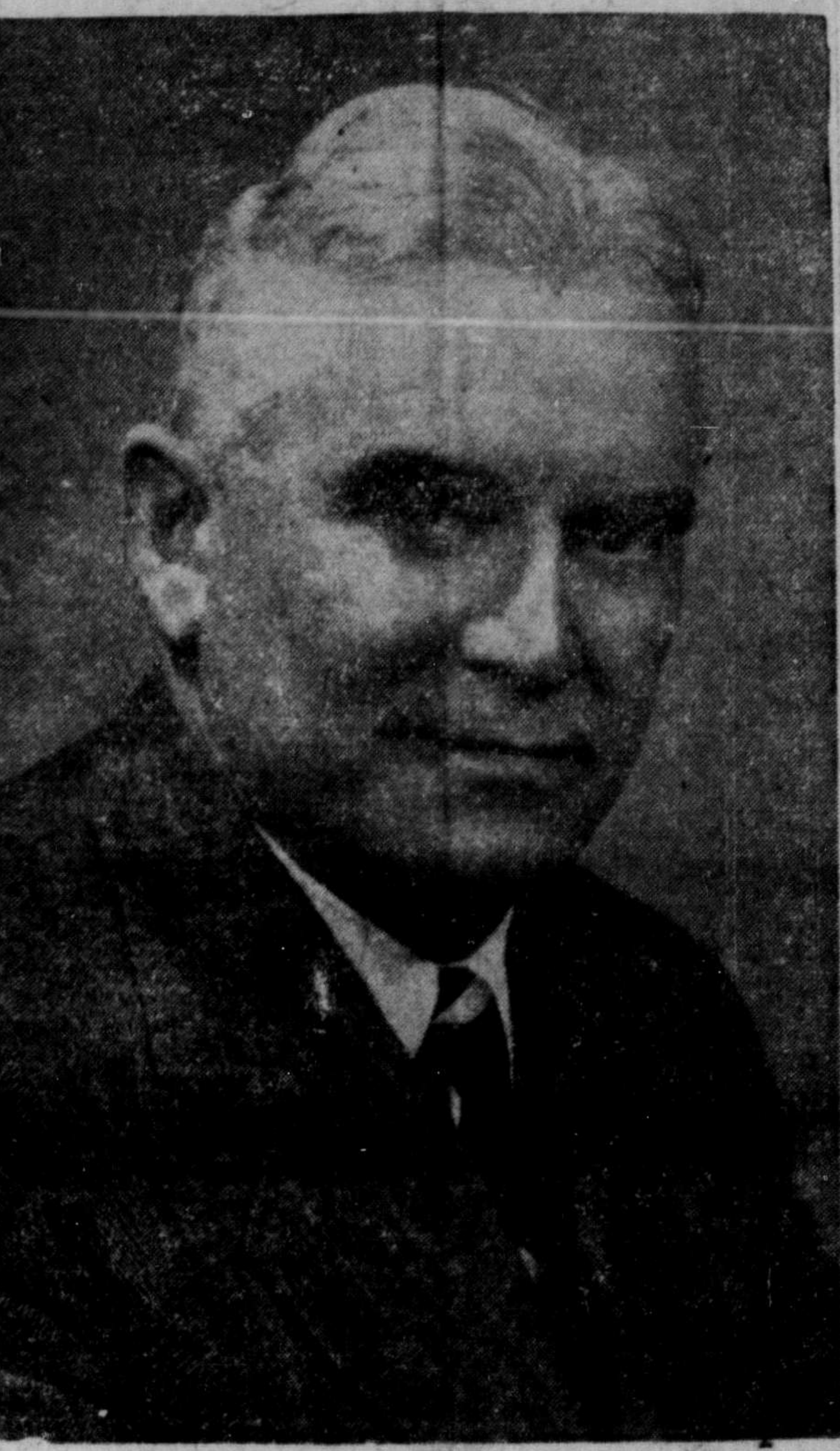
The plant, which will operate on a small scale at the start, will in the initial stage produce about 30,000 tons of aluminum a year, manufactured from ore shipped from Jamaica in the British West Indies.

Mr. Dubose said there is danger of over-producing and that eventual expansion depends on markets. He did not say so but observers took this to mean that output would increase if the company could sell its product in the United States.

The Aluminum Co. of Canada and the Powell River Co. are investigating the possibility of a pulp and paper plant at Alcan's British Columbia development.

Mr. Dubose told the press conference (in Vancouver) that the Powell River Co. owns timber tracts at the site of the development and the two companies are investigating the possibility of producing paper there. He emphasized that they are only investigating the possibilities.

The Aluminum Co. would provide power for the pulp mill, Mr. Dubose said.



ANNOUNCES POLICY—Premier Johnson to lead general election fight.

Progressive-Conservatives Are Upheld as Opposition

VICTORIA (Canadian Press)—In a rare occurrence for opening day, division bells rang when the CCF leader, Harold Winch, yesterday, soon after the session of the Legislature commenced, challenged a ruling of the Speaker, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, that the Progressive Conservatives be designated the official opposition.

The Speaker was upheld 36 to 11 with the Independents—W. A. C. Bennett (South Okanagan) and Mrs. Tilly Rolston (Vancouver-Point Grey)—and Tom Uphill (Labor, Fernie) siding with the eight CCF members.

Mr. Winch's challenge arose from the collapse January 18 of the coalition government of Liberals and Conservatives which had ruled in British Columbia since 1941.

Herbert Ansecomb, then minister of finance, co-chief in the coalition and leader of the Progressive Conservatives, resigned at the demand of Premier Byron Johnson, announcing that the 11 Progressive Conservatives would sit on the Opposition side of the House.

Mr. Winch maintained that the Speaker could not designate a political party and that at the last general election in 1949 no Liberals or Progressive Conservatives had been elected but only Coalition members. He said that the Progressive Conservatives were actually Independents "who slithered across the House as Coalitionist springers."

Mr. Winch claimed that the CCF was actually the official Opposition.

Mrs. Hodges ruled that the largest group of members in opposition, no matter of what political party, are the official Opposition.

Mr. Winch then asked for the division. When Progressive Conservatives stood with Liberals to support the Speaker there were shouts from the CCF benches: "It's still a coalition!" and "Where's the official Opposition now?"

Shooting Accident

RCMP said today the 16-year-old Port Edward girl who landed in hospital Monday night with a bullet wound in her forearm was a victim of an accident.

Interview in Prince Rupert General Hospital disclosed the girl had been handling a .22 calibre rifle when it discharged accidentally, said police.

Announces Election at Earliest Possible Date

Agrees Government Has No Mandate—Not Submitting to Pressure—Liquor Plebiscite

VICTORIA (Canadian Press)—Premier Johnson said today he will ask for dissolution of the Legislature as soon as the budget is passed at the current session and will call a general election as soon as possible. He suggested that the new Legislature will meet in the fall. He also said he would lead the Liberal party in the coming election. The voting will probably take place early in June.

"The election will be held at the earliest possible date," the Premier continued. "Only deferment that will be made will be that forced upon us by necessary mechanics of preparing voters' lists and other details connected with a general election. The chief electoral officer has been instructed to make the necessary preliminary arrangements."

Mr. Johnson's statement was contained in a policy address in which he opened debate on the Speech from the Throne this afternoon.

The Premier said he had hoped that the government would have been able to deal with reports of three inquiry boards into the province's health insurance scheme, the Labor Act and the Workmen's Compensation Act.

"I feel that the coalition government of this province, as now constituted, has no mandate from the people to carry on since the main partnership was broken," he said. "I feel that this government has no right to jeopardize the interests and welfare of the people by submitting itself to those who would take advantage of the situation through pressure groups and the usual bargaining in order to maintain the government in power or in hope of driving the government to dissolution."

Mr. Johnson suggested that the party winning the general election should call a special session in the fall to deal particularly with hospital insurance, the Labor Act and workmen's compensation.

The Premier said that four recommendations of Chief Justice Sloan contained in his report on the Workmen's Compensation Act will be placed before the House for approval because they are of urgent public need.

They are:

Increase in widows' pensions from the maximum of \$50 to \$75 a month.

Increase of children's allowances from \$12.50 to \$20 a month, allowances for orphans from \$20 to \$30 a month and other dependents' allowances from \$50 to \$75 a month.

Increase in the percentage rate of recoverable wage loss from 66 2/3 per cent to 70 per cent.

Increase in the wage ceiling

upon which workmen's compensation is based from \$2500 to \$3600 and minimum compensation pay to \$15 a week.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Dealing with hospital insurance, the Premier said he is the first to admit the scheme is not without faults.

"It still gives me great satisfaction to know that 680,000 accounts have been paid by hospital insurance since its inception (in 1949)—680,000 persons on whose behalf hospital insurance has paid out \$51,500,000."

In view of the importance of this measure, the government proposes to leave any modifications to the new Parliament in the fall when it is hoped the government will have a commanding majority in the House so that legislation will not be subjected to bargaining methods.

Mr. Johnson said that the House will be asked to ratify a new five-year Dominion-provincial taxation agreement.

He said that British Columbia will receive \$41,500,000 a year for the next five years in exchange for "rental" of its income, corporation and inheritance tax fields to the Dominion government.

He said there is an "escape clause" in the deal by which the province can re-enter the tax fields it has vacated if it does not wish to make a new agreement at the end of five years.

Premier Johnson said that the liquor plebiscite will be held in British Columbia at the same time as the provincial election this summer.

The Premier added: "This has been a contentious subject and one upon which the government feels the people should be given an opportunity to express themselves."

"A simply worded question will be placed before them with a view to determining whether they want the Liquor Act broadened in its scope. I have no observations to make on the matter. Each and every citizen knows his own mind and will have the opportunity to express his view."

The voters will probably be asked whether they favor the sale of liquor by the glass.

Canuck Squadrons of Jet Fighters to Saar Valley

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's air force is aiming to start late this year to establish jet fighter squadrons in a European defence area straddling the French-German border in the vital industrial region of the Saar Valley.

Two hundred miles to the north the 27th Canadian Infantry brigade should be in position by that time in front of an even more vital industrial area, Germany's Ruhr Valley.

The key to the arrival of the first jet squadron in Europe—it now is in England—is the availability of the first airfield, one of four that will be needed for an 11-squadron air division and which will cost Canada tens of millions of dollars to put in shape.

The Eisenhower headquarters has already given the RCAF the green light to negotiate with French authorities for one field in the Metz area of northeast France, just south of the area which France, Germany and Luxembourg come together and where the industrial furnaces of the Saar hold forth.

The division, to be commanded by an air vice-marshal and to be fully in position in 1953, is expected to be scattered over that general area, probably with some squadrons based in Germany.

Other assignments of airfields are expected from NATO in the weeks ahead and Group Captain Keith Hodson, 36, a wartime fighter pilot, has been in Paris for several weeks taking charge of negotiations with the French—negotiations which already have run into headaches over expropriation and other problems.

Once the title to any field is clear—the first one is believed to be an existing airfield which will need a lot of work done on it—there will be months of construction and preparation before it is ready to handle the F86E Sabres which will make the Canadians as modern as any outfit confronting the Russian Air Force in Europe.

Albert Deschamps, well-known Montreal construction engineer, (Continued on page 2)

To Use New Vote System

VICTORIA — The new alternative ballot system of voting will be proclaimed in time for the coming election, it was learned Tuesday. The system allows voters to select their candidates in order of preference.

Big Surplus Good Thing

Has Been Important Anti-Inflation Factor, Minister of Finance Asserts

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister, Douglas Abbott asserted Tuesday night that his top-heavy and wide-criticized budgetary surplus has been "an important element in bringing inflation under control."

Rather than "a bad thing" the surplus had been "an excellent thing not just for the government but for each and every one of you," the minister of finance said in an address to the nation.

The surplus, which totalled \$721,000,000 at December 31 against last year's budget forecast that it would total only \$30,000,000 for the whole of 1951-52, had enabled the government to meet cash disbursements without "invading the already tight capital market" with new bond issues.

Ford Plant Works Again

WINDSOR, Ont. — Operations were back at normal today at the Ford Motor Co.'s Windsor plant following the ending Tuesday of a two-day strike. Two hundred workers were back on their jobs by midnight last night and the rest returned normally to their places today.

United Automobile Workers of America (CIO-CCL) announced that 87 percent of its members had voted to end the strike.

A new two-year contract accepted by the 9000-member union local provides for pay boosts totalling 21c an hour by June 1, 1953, and other benefits, including senior security.

George Burt, Canadian director of the union, issued a typewritten statement: "Ford workers are happy that the strike at the Ford Motor Co. of Canada's Windsor plant has been ended."

Publisher of Soo Newspaper Passes

SAULT STE. MARIE — James W. Curran, 87, publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie Star and one of Canada's best known newspapermen, died today. He had been active for 65 years in newspapering.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis

Skies have been generally clear over British Columbia during the night and today should see a continuation of the pleasant weather of the past few days. Cloudiness and showers are in store for the north coast this afternoon as a weak disturbance moves in from the Gulf of Alaska but elsewhere skies should be sunny. Temperatures dropped sharply overnight, reaching 20 below at some interior points and near freezing on the coast. Tonight's temperatures should be much the same. Little change is foreseen in the weather picture in the next 24 hours.

Forecast

North coast region—Clear at first, clouding over this afternoon. Variable cloudiness on Thursday. Scattered showers this afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds—light except southeast (25) this afternoon. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 23 and 38.

—TIDES—

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High	9:34	19.3 feet
	23:16	17.0 feet
Low	3:22	10.4 feet
	16:44	4.5 feet

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The Legislature

DEVELOPMENT of Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Prince George, now one of the province's main thoroughfares because of great new industrial activity in Central British Columbia and, for that reason, is one of the items which cannot be allowed to wait until after a provincial election is held. It is included in the essential public works program which is to be brought before the short session of the Legislature which opened yesterday. We will be interested to hear of details of just what is to be done in regard to the highway about which we have made emphatic demands upon which we expect action.

Deferring action on the important matters of hospital insurance reform, Labor Act remodelling and Workmen's Compensation Act overhauling, the investigation of each of which has entailed a lot of time and expense, may have the effect of putting recommendations before the public in the position of platform policy rather than government accomplishment. In any case, they will provide plenty of material for political ammunition in the campaign.

The important thing is that the government has committed itself to an election. Since it has decided to defer what would have been the major business of a normal session until after the voting makes it the more important that the election should be held with a minimum of delay. Thus the political air, confused and uncertain since the break-up of coalition, may be cleared once and for all and an administration put solidly into office which will have no excuse to hedge or stall because it is uncertain as to the existence of its mandate. There is too important business to be done to be delayed any more than is necessary because of political machinations or expediency.

Vancouver Blindness

JUDGING from recent writings of Roy W. Brown on the editorial page of the Vancouver Sun, the new Alcan project at Kitimat-Kemano must be considered entirely tributary to Vancouver. Brown deduces that one factor which has determined high CNR officials to proceed with major harbor and terminal development on the north shore of Burrard Inlet has been the advent of Alcan.

"In any event," writes Brown, "the bauxite-carrying ships will be seeking return cargoes. Dozens of them will naturally come to Vancouver for part loads. The CN wishes to get in on that business and ocean wharves must be made available at North Vancouver."

Typical of the Vancouver attitude, of course. Mr. Brown leaves completely out of his reckoning the port of Prince Rupert which is exclusively a Canadian National port and which could well provide return cargoes for the alumina (not bauxite) carrying ships. This northern line also needs commodities to carry westward in the cars which will be required to take the new products being made at Kitimat, Watson Island and by the sawmills of the interior eastward.

Mr. Brown and the rest of Vancouver notwithstanding, Prince Rupert and not Vancouver will be the natural port for the loading of return cargoes on the ships which bring materials to the smelter at Kitimat. In time, of course, Kitimat itself may provide return cargoes of such commodities as pulp and paper and possibly aluminum just as is done from Alcan's big aluminum factory on the Saguenay River in Quebec. It is a rather long bow for Mr. Brown to draw in assuming that the Kitimat ships must go to Vancouver for return cargoes any more than bauxite carriers which go to Port Alfred have to go hundreds of miles farther up the St. Lawrence to Montreal.

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As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Let In Sam's Wines

CANADIANS do a lot of grumbling against their Uncle Sam these days.

Most of this grumbling springs from the fear that we may still be involved in World War Three; and that this World War Three may come at least as much from U.S. bungling as from Russian intention.

Many Canadians feel there never would have been a war in Korea had U.S. policies in South Korea been as intelligent as British policies were, re India, from 1945 to 1950. Nearly all Canadians agree that General MacArthur's provocation transformed a little war, already won, into a big one in which there was no possibility of satisfactory ending.

But the U.S.A. has a legitimate grievance against Canada these days. It concerns a much simpler matter than complex struggles in Asia. It concerns our good faith, plain honesty. Canada has signed a solemn treaty which says that we will admit U.S. products to our country, on a basis of equality with other imports.

But we do not, in fact, admit California wines to Canada in some provinces where liquor sale is under the direct control of provincial governments.

IT IS NO excuse to say that Queen Elizabeth's Ottawa government was the one which signed the solemn agreement, but it is Queen Elizabeth's B.C. government which won't carry out the bargain.

In the last analysis the Canadian people are responsible for the actions and inactions, good faith and bad faith of all their governments.

It is cheap and mean for provincial governments in Canada to abuse the technicalities of the constitution to make liars out of our own national representatives.

CANADA has weaseled out of her plain pledge to admit California wines and the blame rests squarely on the shoulders of the governments of B.C. and some others.

We cannot too soon redeem our good faith and our good name. B.C. has an urgent and special reason for doing so. For the liquor question always looms large in provincial elections in Canada. It would be anything but an elevating experience to have the pending election in B.C. fought out on the basis of the why and whereof of the exclusion of California wines.

THE FINANCIAL pages give figures to show that Britain's financial position is swiftly becoming desperate. Exports reached an all time high last month. Yet the gold reserves in the bank are diving towards an all time low.

When I look over the figures of British bookkeeping I note this significant fact.

Britain could do a lot to close the gap on her dollar trade by banning import of U.S. movies and tobacco. Surely the British people could produce enough home entertainment, by movie, live stage, radio or television. They could also smoke Greek or Turkish tobacco, if they had to smoke—and pay for these imports in sterling, not dollars.

It is a commentary on our times that no statesman would dare to say to the British "you can't smoke U.S. cigarettes or see Hollywood movies till we make ends meet." Yet the British, as a people have more political maturity than any other on earth, outside Scandinavia.

SPEAKING of cigarettes the Canadian Cancer Society Newsletter for November 1951 shows that in England out of 300 men who get lung cancer 299 are smokers and only one a non-smoker. Yet the ratio of male smokers to non-smokers is only 86%. In the U.S.A. the ratio is 129 smokers to one non-smoker amongst males who get lung cancer.

Not Returning To Korean War

George Evans who was in Prince Rupert during Christmas season visiting his parents is not returning to Korea where he saw considerable active service campaigning against the Communists. He was still in Vancouver recently. He had a talk with Jimmy Kelly during a call at Shaughnessy Hospital. The latter, a well known local old timer who, for health reasons lives in the south, is reported in fair shape and wishes to be remembered to all old friends.



AIR EVACUATION COURSE—Fifteen RCAF nursing sisters from various stations across Canada are taking a two-week course in Aviation Medicine at the Institute of Aviation Medicine at the RCAF station, Toronto. Three student nurses are shown leading a patient into an air evacuation aircraft during a demonstration in evacuating wounded by air. Inside the aircraft is FO M. F. Nelly of Middleton, N.S. At left is FO M. P. Gilpin of Kitiscoty, Alta., with FO M. E. McCarten, St. George, N.B., at right.
(CP from National Defence)

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Dishonest To Postpone Action on Hospital Insurance, Workmen's Compensation and Labor

VICTORIA.—For the government not to act on hospital insurance, the Labor Act and the Workmen's Compensation Act this session would be, in the opinion of this reviewer, politically dishonest.

Legislative committees—representing each party—have spent nearly a year studying hospital insurance and the Labor Act. The Chief Justice of British Columbia spent more than two years investigating the Workmen's Compensation Act. These three reports are now ready. They have been prepared impartially, free from politics. They were prepared at great cost to the taxpayers of this province.

The findings of these reports are for M.L.A.'s to deal with in the Legislature this session. They should not be allowed to become part of an election manifesto of any political party.

Surely the government can't be seriously thinking of holding a referendum on hospital insurance. What utter nonsense! What defeat such a referendum would be for the government.

For some strange reason, it has become popular to kick hospital insurance around. People go about parroting that hospital insurance is a mess, a failure.

But is it? True, there might be internal extravagances and bungling here and there. Such flaws should, of course, be fixed up. But to say that hospital insurance is a flop is obviously not correct. Ask any of the hundreds of thousands of people who have been in hospital since insurance came into effect three years ago. They know hospital insurance is not a flop.

The plain fact of the matter is that, if you have your premiums paid up and you must go to a hospital, the hospital insurance commission pays your bill. And hospital bills these days are mighty large affairs. Hundreds of dollars go pretty quickly in a hospital in this age.

The mere suggestion that now hospital insurance is going to be voted on by the people is crazy.

Everybody in this province wants hospital insurance. The government doesn't have to have a referendum to find that out.



NEW APPOINTMENT—Col. G. M. Carie of the Defence Research Board, a native of Owen Sound, Ont., has been named to succeed Dr. Otto Maass as scientific adviser to the Army Chief of the General Staff. Dr. Maass has been appointed scientific adviser (special weapons) to the Chiefs of Staff. Col. Carie, a University of Toronto graduate in civil engineering, is responsible for development requirements for Canadian army research and the Defence Research Board.
(CP from National Defence)

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LETTERBOX

What About Clearing Timber In Flooding Tweedsmuir Park?

Editor,

We read and hear much of the world demand for more and more aluminum and of "speed being the essence" in preparing for its manufacture by the Alcan company. We have seen massive machinery and men by the hundreds go through Burns Lake on their way to the great works now under construction, a preliminary to achievement, the true and seemingly only intention.

There is another, a paramount and basic issue involved, however, about which there are rumors and conjectures only. Tweedsmuir Provincial Park, than which there is no lovelier in the wide world, is about to be largely inundated and changed materially. We accept the fact that we shall lose the fragrance and beauty of spruce, pine and poplar of the innumerable sandy beaches, bays and inlets that have delighted our hearts. But, we would like to know what measures are being planned to log off the merchantable timber, an unknown but large quantity, and dispose of the debris; to clear and burn all unmerchantable spruce, pine, poplar, willow and brush from the area that will gradually be covered with water.

It would almost be criminal, certainly unforgivable, if the scenic waters of this great and beautiful park were to be polluted with drowning standing trees, gradually surfacing as sodden roots loosen, floating, beaching and poisoning the park's clear pure waters. Is all this beauty to be replaced by a dreary waste of waters, a littered desolation that will last for a generation?

Here, the centuries have created conditions suitable for the present vast bird, fish and animal

wild life and which will be violently upset. Other species, in the course of time, will no doubt take over but in the transition, the residue of today's life should at least be given a chance to adapt themselves to the new conditions.

The clearing up must be thorough and should be under way very soon for the waters are due to start rising in the early spring. This clearance of the area to be flooded may not be an economically profitable undertaking but, whether or no, we require assurance from our government that this will be done. All roots along the upper contour of the future shore line should certainly be torn out and disposed of for the safety of the fleets of boats that will take possession of this inland sea, but the lower reaches must be cleared first of all.

The ultimate industrial progress of the Alcan project will be massive in extent. The comparative cost of doing all possible to preserve and perpetuate the remaining beauty of our beloved park a mere moiety.

There are men available who could well be employed to log, also clear and burn debris. One of the methods used in the United States under similar conditions, is to drag a great steel

ray ...

Reflects and Reminisces

The Kirkpatrick's of Victoria—formerly of Prince Rupert—rank among Canada's distinguished couples for they look back over 70 years together. The News carried a story Tuesday. Mrs. Kirkpatrick enjoys further note. She is one of Canada's few women who have served as an alderman. They lived on Fifth Avenue, up the hill from Fulton Street, had an attractive garden and no one ever caught the alderman not alive to what was needed, municipally speaking.

Germany's army, under the United Nations plan, will total twelve divisions. The goose step has been abolished. Heel clicking is barely noticeable. Saluting an officer is greatly modified. Power of a non-com to punish a private has ended. Wilhelm wouldn't know it.

Almost every day one hears about this shortage or that shortage or something you want that's not to be had. There is, however, one infallible test. If it isn't in stock, slap the cash on the counter.

There's much in life more important than a little money and one of the things is enough money. Numerous newcomers to Prince Rupert have never been across the harbor. Of course, except during about half the year, there is little purpose going there but in summer, a few hours of a few days can be happily spent. Cottages have, for years, been gradually increasing. Anyone never there before finds in the change of outlook completely new ideas of what the townsfolk looks like, and harbor vistas. Incidentally, there is far more sunshine.

The Legislature this year, if refraining from ceasing daylight saving, may restrict its duration two or three months. While that would reflect a slightly fence-sitting attitude, it would at least be an encouraging change, and might mean a few ballots here or there.

Election Due Soon

VICTORIA (CP)—A general election soon for British Columbia is forecast by political observers generally as a result of the speech from the Throne at the opening of the twenty-second Legislature yesterday.

No major legislation will be undertaken at the session.

The Throne Speech, read by Lieutenant Governor Clarence Wallace, said: the only business to be placed before you will be of a nature considered to be essential for the maintenance of the public service. All other matters will be deferred until the people have been afforded an opportunity of clarifying the present situation.

Early June is being mentioned as the probable election time.

CANUCK SQUADRONS

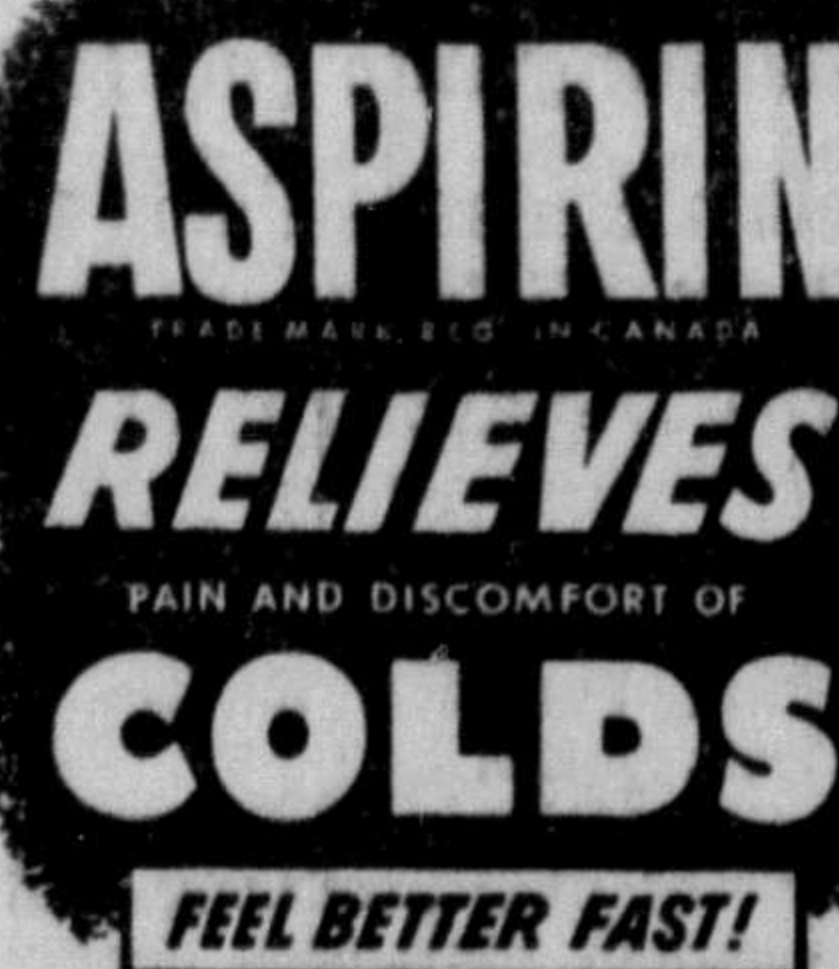
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was named some months ago to go to Europe to look over potential fields and to advise the government. He is teaming up with the RCAF and the Canadian Embassy in Paris in his task.

It is not expected that the airfields will become Canadian property even though Canada will pour millions of dollars into them. They will belong to the Atlantic Pact Organization.

Parliament will get its first inkling of the cost in defence estimates to be tabled fairly soon after the House opens Feb. 28.

Canada is establishing a second jet squadron in England now and will have a third over there by early summer, and an estimated five or six abroad by the end of the year.



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Social

Old Lady of Yukon Celebrating 86th Birthday

George Black To Observe Occasion
At Whitehorse

By OTTO NORDLING
George Black, OBE, FRGS, a daughter of the Canadian Revolution, the descendant of a state the only American-born woman to sit in the House of Commons, will celebrate her 86th birthday on February 24 at Whitehorse, adopted land and her home for the past

of Canada's outstanding life is an in- upon her have ed. Men and walk of life, in low places, in bins, are once mage to this n far and wide of Yukon. In ade a Fellow of the Royal Society, for her over- and lectures on Old Fields. She the Order of the in 1946 for her contributions. An authority on in 1940 pub- on Yukon wild illustrations. "My is" was published today she is planning few more chapters. organized two chap- IODE and is a life the National Chapter. later a third Chapter in Dawson and nam- honot, the Martha ck Chapter.

and a few days before Mrs. Black said: "It great experience and many times if I to live my life over I would make prob- one mistakes. It is al- ult for me to realize has been in anyway possibly or probably, as taught by my par- ents and the Notre Dame (where I chool for five years) ent that our real to meet each day to ur ability."

FIFTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edgar are quietly observing their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary today at their home at 448 Eighth Avenue West.
Married February 20, 1893, in the old original Methodist Church at Port Simpson by Rev. Thomas Crosby, pioneer missionary, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar (the bride was Elizabeth Blackwell) eventually moved to Usk and it was from there they came to Prince Rupert in 1917. Since then they have made their home here. In spite of their advancing years, they still enjoy good health and vigor.
With Mr. and Mrs. Edgar reside Mr. Edgar's aged mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Edgar, widow of Rev. George Edgar, early day missionary of the coast, who does not know her exact age other than that she is nearing the 100-year mark.
There are five generations of Edgars:
1.—Mrs. Mary Ann Edgar.
2.—Louis Edgar.
3.—Mrs. Mabel Skinner, Prince Rupert; Mrs. Ella Edgar and William Edgar, Vancouver.
4.—Six grandchildren (of Mrs. Mary Ann Edgar).
5.—Five great-grandchildren.

moving picture it un- me—the Chicago fire the prosperous 70's and gay and frivolous 90's and Fair at Chicago—the merican War—the Gold Rush and the 19—stalking claims— or gold—running mills happiness with George Government House at the Great War—Over- back home Dawson—a backbencher's wife akra wife—and now at of seventy I take my Parliament, a member ; Yukon that I love— l rugged country of and hardships; the re I want the happiest, y life.
been privileged to oc- e of the highest places nd; Chateleine of Yu- rumal House—wife of amonster (the Speak- ouse of Commons) and my old age, I am the man to be elected to e of Commons—a tre- honour. These positions rely to the fact that I George Black; that my has given over thirty political service to the d Canada."

thing taste better apple pie with a slice dian Cheddar cheese? By, Baldwin, Wagner, win, P. Newton, various are all in good are wonderful



WHO'S WHO—The identical Quinners twins, Marjorie and Marion from Poplar Hills, Ont., who recently graduated from Trans-Canada Air Lines' airline stewardess school at Montreal and have now been posted to Vancouver. To clarify this uniform uniformity, Marjorie is left and Marion right... or are they? Which ever it is, the airline's passengers are safe in addressing them as "Miss Quinney." TCA PHOTO

...HOUSEKEEPING...

LEFT-OVERS CAN BE ATTRACTIVE— CHANGE FLAVOR AND APPEARANCE

MEATLESS MEAL PLANNING
—One question which many people ask is "What to do with left-overs?" Home economists reply: "Always use them." The trick is to change the name, flavor and appearance. Left-overs baked beans can be a joy to an enterprising cook. "Bean-salads" are a welcome change. There are various combinations: baked beans, diced apple, diced green pepper and mayonnaise; or baked beans, chopped sweet pickle, chopped cabbage and French dressing; or baked beans, diced cooked beets, chopped onion and mayonnaise. For a luncheon dish, a hot bean sandwich is a natural. Serve the baked beans on toast topped with catsup or chili sauce. If cold baked beans are seasoned with minced onion, pickle relish and mayonnaise, they make an ideal sandwich filling.

LENTEN FAVORITES

The "pastes" (macaroni, spaghetti and noodles) are substitutes for meat. Every homemaker serves macaroni and cheese at some time or other. It can be varied by the addition of canned tomatoes, or canned tomato soup or even a little chopped green pepper, onion and celery. If the family is particularly fond of cheese, various types may be used. For instance, try part Swiss and part Canadian Cheddar, or part skim milk cheese and part Cheddar, or the same combination using Process cheese instead of Cheddar. If a stronger flavor is desired, an Oka or Roquefort type cheese may be used in combination with Cheddar or Process. An interesting casserole is made by combining cooked noodles, chopped hard-cooked eggs and canned mushroom soup. Another is a noodle ring filled with vegetables in a cheese sauce. It is important to remember that pastes should be combined with a protein food as they are predominantly starch. Thus for meatless menus, cheese,

eggs and fish are natural additions.

APPLES BEST

New apple varieties are on many markets today. Cooking apples are in good supply to serve apple desserts often. The home economists of the Department of Agriculture's Consumer Section in Ottawa suggest apple upside-down cake. It's made the same as any other upside-down cake and you can use Spy, Baldwin, Wagner, Stayman, Winesap, Newton or Greening varieties. Another simple dessert is applesauce tarts topped with a dab of whipped cream or a jelly. They are colorful and tasty yet inexpensive. Plain ordinary everyday applesauce can be used at any meal, breakfast, dinner or supper, so if you forget it at breakfast, serve it for dinner. Use Canadian apples at least once a day.

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The United Church Young Adult Group met in the Church Hall on Saturday night of last week for a work bee and really made things buzz. With determination and a few old rags, paint brushes and a high step ladder, the group got to work while music filled the premises. With one of the "workers" at the piano, a jolly sing-song was carried on which made the work lighter and the time fly. Rooms were painted, light fixtures cleaned, pews waxed and polished and even the chore of window cleaning seemed pleasant.

Box lunches were the order of the evening and a gay spread was enjoyed with much gusto. The choir gowns were repaired after refreshments and little jobs finished here and there. The choir room was spring cleaned even though it was rushing the season and many lost articles were recovered in the round-up of debris.

About 16 members in all attended this "operation." There are about 40 registered in this group and plans for a musical evening this Sunday are complete. A program of recordings will be presented after church for members and those wishing to join the group will remain after the evening service when arrangements will be made for them to attend this social hour.

With two Sunday evening meetings, one Saturday night social and one work party per month, the persons attending are finding added enjoyment in sharing the responsibilities and fellowship of Young Adults.

For your favorite fruit salad, why not combine canned peaches, pears and cherries and serve with a honey dressing? You simply replace sugar with honey in salad dressing recipes.

readers

● Baby is off to a good start with Layette Essentials from the Stork Shoppe. Baby Week March 2nd to 8th inclusive. (46c)

● Carpenters' Union meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Union Hall. All members requested to attend. (43c)

● Don't forget Masonic Ball, Friday, February 22. Members wanting tickets contact Tye or Tsimpsean Dance Committee. (44c)

● NOTICE to all customers of Pioneer Canadian Landries—Our authorized drivers are Henry Dixon and St. Miners. No other drivers are authorized to pick up or deliver our work. (45c)

Local and PERSONAL

Harry Wright left last night by car for a trip to Vancouver.

Victor Grant left on today's plane for a business trip to Vancouver.

Bishop Anthony Jordan OMI returned to the city today on the Prince George from a trip to Vancouver.

Geoff Hill, who is leaving Prince Rupert shortly for Prince George to go into the insurance business, left on today's plane for Vancouver.

David Jones, whose father, the late Noel Jones, was proprietor of Little's News Stand, will continue in general control of the business in addition to his other interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Offutt returned on the Prince George this morning after two months in the United States. They visited relatives in California, Tennessee and Illinois.

C. V. Evitt, arriving on the Prince George from Nanaimo today, is a visitor on business.

Bob Parker returned to the city today from a three-week holiday and business trip in the south.

Paddy Gorman, who has been unwell for the past week or so, was admitted to the General Hospital last evening.

Alistair Fraser, speaking at the weekly luncheon of Prince Rupert Gyro Club today, was heard by a good attendance of members with a few guests. President Marc Gormely was in the chair.

3 Crumble a little Oka or Roquefort type cheese into cups of consommé. It gives an appealing combination of flavors to start the meal.

Stick a narrow strip of green celery in glasses of tomato juice. It will serve a double purpose: act as a stirrer and can be nibbled as well.

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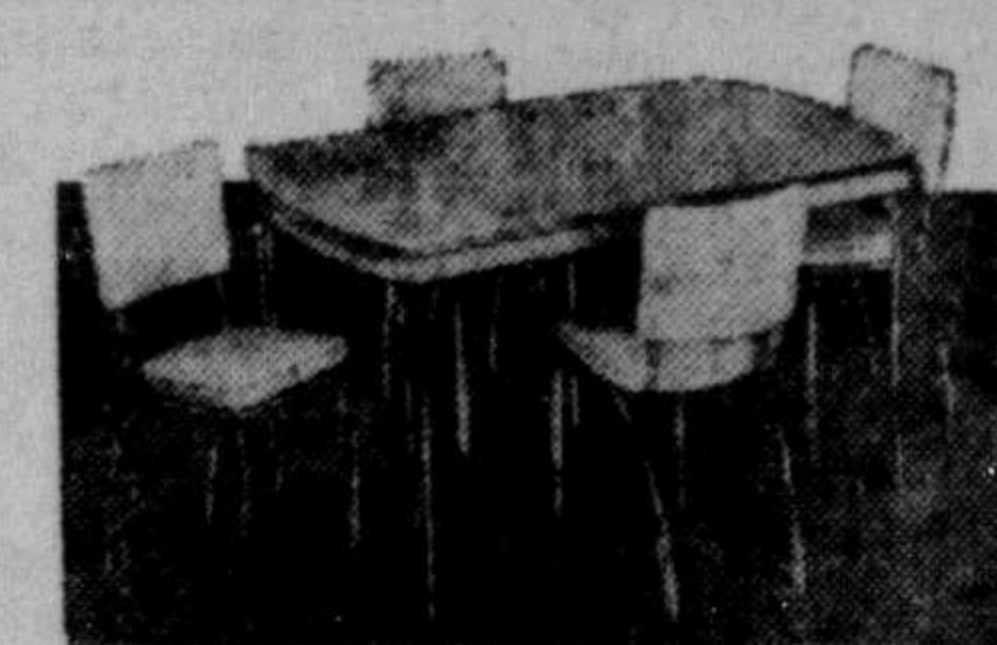


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic card party, February 21.

I.O.D.E. Founders Day tea, February 21, at home of Mrs. Jens Muntz.

Conrad P.T.A. "Sadie Hawkins" dance, February 22, Conrad Street School.

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

Annual Masonic ball, Friday, February 22. Cards will also be enjoyed.

Legion Card Party, February 27.

United Church Leap Year tea, February 28.

Individual display of Shellcraft and Nature's Treasures, February 29, Civic Centre. Free admission. (P)

The Business and Professional Women's Club's first annual card party, Friday, March 7, Civic Centre. Refreshments and prizes.

King Edward P-TA tea, home cooking, White Elephant sale, March 20.

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

Conrad Street School P-TA card party, Conrad School, March 21.

Pre-Easter parade, Civic Centre, March 27.

Presbyterian Church Spring Sale, April 3.

Rotary Rummage and Auction Sale, April 5.

Conrad Street School Parent-Teacher White Elephant Sale, Conrad School, April 5.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 9.

Job's Daughters Easter tea, April 10.

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

Cathedral Spring Bazaar, April 17.

United Church W. A. Spring Bazaar May 1.

LOBA Spring sale, home-cooking, etc., May 3.

St. Peter's Spring bazaar, May 8.

Sonja's Tea, May 10.

PERSONAL

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TENDERS marked as to content will be received at the City Hall up to 5 p.m. Friday, February 22, 1952, for the purchase of one 1937 Ford truck. Truck will be sold on "as is and where is" basis and may be seen at the City Stores, 2nd Ave. R. W. Long, City Clerk. (44c)

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FOR SALE—6 piece walnut diningroom suite, like new, \$125. One chesterfield chair, \$15. Black 587. (44c)

FOR SALE—PYE radio and Webster 3 speed record player, torchiere lamp, electric range, etc. All in excellent condition. 1235 Park Ave. (44p)

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FOR SALE—Console type radio-gramophone. Blue 810 or Red 399 after 6 p.m. (46c)

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1:45 Deeds That Live: Comby
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2:30 Records at Random
2:55 Stock Quotations: Interlude
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
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WANTED—Housekeeping room for man in Prince Rupert. See Gregory, Smithers. (44p)

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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. (tf)

LOST—Green budgie, answers to "Micky." Vicinity of Booth School. Phone evenings, Black 970. (43p)

LOST—Rhinstone earring. Valued as a gift. Possibly between Commodore and 9th Ave. West. Reward. Phone Green 518. (43p)

LISTINGS WANTED We need bungalows, houses, etc. Have a long list of buyers. For quick service phone Armstrong Agencies Ltd. Phone 342—Black 197 evenings (43c)



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Board-a-Match Play Is Interesting Change From Regular Contract Method

The team of four contest between Mr. Masters' club and the Uptown Club was played on a board-a-match basis. If you are not acquainted with that method, here is a word of explanation.

Two members of your team play the North-South hands against two members of the other team. The cards are not tossed onto the table as a rubber bridge, but each player plays his cards in front of him so that, when the hand is over, he has the same thirteen cards he started with.

The director of the contest then takes these hands and places them in the same relative position on a table in another room. There, the other half of your team plays the same deal, holding the East-West hands. The other half of the opposing team, of course, holds the North-South hands.

EACH HAND IS MATCH

Each hand is a match. You either win it, lose it or tie it. You win it if your team has a net plus.

For example, if your North-South pair has a score of minus 100 on a hand and your East-West pair has a score of plus 200, you win the match because, as a team, you have a net plus score.

When the score is exactly the same in both rooms, that is a tie and each team has won a half match.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 2205-I to Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10), Block Twenty-eight (28), Section (8), City of Prince Rupert, Map 99.

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, at 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. G. Bartlett, Deputy Registrar of Titles. (50p)

IN RE THE "MECHANICS' LIEN ACT" TAKE NOTICE that Edward Reil of 383 Taxi Company, Prince Rupert, B.C., having owned Albert Goodwin Bartlett, carrying on business at Prince Rupert, B.C., under the name of Superior Radio Sales & Service, the sum of \$428.05 for a period of over three months for labour and materials bestowed on one PYE PTC 113 A Serial 247, Mobile Radiophone, the said Albert Goodwin Bartlett will offer the said radiophone for sale at his premises at 204 4th Street, Prince Rupert, B.C., on Wednesday, March 20th, 1952, at 10 o'clock a.m. unless the said Edward Reil shall sooner pay to the said Albert Goodwin Bartlett the said sum of \$428.05 and the costs of advertising this notice.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 18th day of February, 1952, "A. G. Bartlett" (52c)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN GRAHAM —and— IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 6th day of February, A.D. 1952, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of JOHN GRAHAM, deceased, late of Victoria Cove, in the Province of British Columbia.

ALL PARTIES having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish and properly verified to me on or before the 18th day of February, A.D. 1952, after which date claims may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge. ALL PARTIES indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, this 6th day of February, A.D. 1952. G. F. FORBES, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

By his Solicitors, Ray, Fraser & Hogarth, Prince Rupert, B.C. (57c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Cash—Wartime 4 in good condition, Rupert East, including new furniture. Prince Rupert Realty Co., over Broadway Cafe. (tf)

FOR SALE or for rent—2-room well built house, unfinished attic, on 9th Ave. West. Apply B. C. Clothiers in person. (42c)

FOR SALE—Transfer and cartage business with equipment. Reasonable. Good opportunities for a worker. Phone Red 182, Boulter & Welter, to arrange meeting to explain particulars. (44c)

FOR SALE—Two corner lots, corner of 5th and Fulton, across from Catholic School. Good location for business or home. Blue 549. (45c)

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